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There are many fine fabrics which will not stand the ordeal of the wash-tub. Some of the most desirable goods cannot be made shrink-proof nor can some of the most attractive colors be fixed in the fabric so as to combat the effect of water.

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SOYBEAN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

West Raleigh, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The sixth annual meeting of the National Soybean Growers' Association will be held in Washington, September 1, 2 and 3. It was announced here by Director R. Y. Winters of the North Carolina Experiment Station of the State College.

Dr. Winters and F. P. Latham, of Belhaven, will represent North Carolina on the program. The former will speak on "Breeding Soybeans for the North," and the latter on "Economic Value of the Soybean in Southern Agriculture."

"This meeting will be of great importance to every soybean grower in North Carolina," said Dr. Winters. "This state furnishes the bulk of the soybeans used for seed by other States and those growers from North Carolina who do attend will not only make valuable connections but will also get information of great practical value from the discussions on the program."

Most of the program will be held at the Arlington Experimental Farm, where the government conducts much of its experimental work with soybeans. On Wednesday the program will be transferred to Union Farm, formerly owned by George Washington and being about one mile from Mt. Vernon. It was on the Union Farm that Washington carried on his research work in soil improvement.

On Thursday, September 3, the program will conclude at the Maryland Experiment Station, College Park.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Monday, August 17, 1925.

Vancouver, Wash., today begins a week of festivity in honor of the centennial of its founding.

The annual Pacific Northwest Merchants Exposition will be opened in Seattle today for a week's engagement.

Missouri's 25th annual State Fair will be officially opened at Sedalia today with an address by Governor Baker.

Royal entertainment has been provided in Buenos Aires in honor of the Prince of Wales, who is due to arrive there today.

Lucky always seems to have the man who doesn't count on it.

DINNER STORIES

She—How can I possibly go to the dance when I haven't a thing to wear?

He—Well, I could get a closed car.

"So you and your wife eloped?"

"Yes; but I have since had reason to believe that her father bought the ladder I used and placed it just where I couldn't help seeing it."

Crawford—So you can't understand why your boy in college dunked in all the foreign languages?

Crabshaw—No, it's a mystery to me. He picked up all the college yells in no time.

Goldie—Don't you think my wife sings well?

Britten—Beg pardon?

Goldie—Doesn't my wife sing sweetly?

Britten—I can't hear a word you say, on account of that woman's howling so.

Two boys met in the street.

"What's that you've got in your buttonhole?" asked one.

"Why, that's a chrysanthemum," the other replied.

"It looks like a rose to me."

"You're wrong, it's a chrysanthemum."

"What do you mean? Spell it."

"K-r-i-s... it is a rose!" ejaculated the first boy, as he took another look at the flower.

Manager—I have summed you up, Brown. When I am not here you are the laziest man in the office.

Servant—Professor, your little son has broke his leg.

Professor—How many times must I tell you that it not "broke"; it's "broken."

Former Bandit Gave \$75,000 As Gamble to Aid Shepherd.

Denver Colo., Aug. 16.—A former Chicago gangster gave \$75,000 as a "pure gamble" to aid William Darling Shepherd in his successful fight against the charge of murdering William Nelson McClintock, his millionaire foster son.

He is Louie ("Diamond Jack") Alterie, once the lieutenant of Dion O'Banion, Chicago gangland chief, and now owner of a large ranch at Jarre canyon, near here.

The story is told by William Scott Stewart, chief of defense counsel for Shepherd, who is here as Alterie's guest.

Shepherd although the chief legatee under McClintock's will, was able to raise scant funds when he was accused of killing his ward with typhoid germs.

Alterie, often sought and questioned in connection with Chicago gunmen's feud and killings in beer runners' wars, gave the money says Stewart, "a pure gamble."

"If Shepherd won, he was to get the money back, while if Shepherd was convicted—"

Japan has an avenue of trees, fifty miles in length, extending from the town of Nikko to Namada.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



WELL, DIMMY CHRISTMAS, ANY PITCHER IS WILD! 'T WAS JUST A WILD ONE, GOSH, I THOT YOU USE T KETCH ON A TEAM.

PITCH! WHY HE DOESN'T KNOW 'T FIRST PRINCIPAL ABOUT PITCHIN! I HELD 'T GLOVE DOWN HERE, LIKE THIS, AN-AND-WELL, HE'S NO PITCHER!

I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT! BUT I THINK WE CAN GET YOU FIXED UP FOR 'T FOOTBALL SEASON.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY - COMIN IN ON A WILD THROW.

8-17

STYLED BY MEA SERVICE, INC.

MOMN POP BY TAYLOR



MY WIFE AND I HAVE THOUGHT THINGS OVER AND DECIDED IT WOULD BE NICE IF WE FOLKS TOOK A MOTOR TRIP FOR A VACATION.

THAT SOUNDS GOOD TO ME.

WE CAN KEEP TRACK OF THE COST AND EACH OF US CAN PAY HALF THE EXPENSES.

SURE - THAT'S VERY AGREEABLE TO ME.

— AND MRS TYTE SUGGESTED THAT IT WOULD BE BETTER IF WE LEFT OUR CAR AT HOME AND RODE IN YOUR MACHINE INSTEAD - IT WOULD BE SO MUCH MORE PLEASANT.

BUT WE'LL BE PRETTY CROWDED WITH AMY AND ALL OUR LUGGAGE - WHY NOT RIDE SEPARATELY?

WELL - WE FIGURED THAT IF WE COULD RIDE WITH YOU WE'LL ONLY HAVE TO PAY FOR HALF AS MUCH GAS THAN IF WE DROVE BY OURSELVES!

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Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The American Federation of Labor already has its program for the next session of Congress very definitely worked out. It knows just what it wants and doesn't want. It aims to get the former if it can; to do all in its power to prevent the latter, or put an end to it, if it exists now.

President William Green's outline of his organization's policies is as clean cut and concise as the typical politician's discussion of party plans usually is uncertain and indefinite.

THE federation scents a scheme, if Congress cuts out the surtax on big incomes, to put a sales tax in its place. "The average workman's living," President Green told me, "costs him practically all he makes. Taxes are passed along to him on every thing. He can't get the load—except the surtax. The man who sells to the workman makes a margin of profit. He includes his taxes in the price of the goods he sells, and has his profit clear—of everything but the surtax. Abolishing the surtax and imposing a sales tax would be putting the entire burden on the poorer man. The federation opposes it. We're for tax reduction, of course."

THERE'S been considerable talk of action by President Coolidge to prevent further coal strike stoppage. Nothing doing along that line, is the federation's view. "The supreme court," said President Green, "already has held government interference with labor's wages or hours unconstitutional. Those are matters purely between the employer and employee. What's more, we shall oppose any attempt to restrict labor's normal activities further by government tribunals or boards.

We shall join the railroad labor group in an effort to pass the Howell-Barkley bill, providing for adjustment of disputes between the roads, and their men by other than governmental means. We shall try to abolish the Railroad Labor Board.

PREPARING FOR BIG ATTENDANCE AT STATE

More Than 600 Students Will Be In Freshman Class This Year.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 17.—The six hundred new students, expected to enter State College this fall come to the college for registration, and a brief but intensive period devoted to becoming acquainted with their new surroundings, four days prior to the matriculation date for upper classes, which is scheduled for September 15th. The plan is an innovation at the local institution, but college authorities believe, it has real merit.

In his report to the Board of Trustees at the annual meeting in June, President E. C. Brooks, in recommending the early registration of Freshmen, said:

"As the Freshman class increases in size it is necessary for the College to exercise still greater supervision over this class of students. The organization of the College into small school units will help, but there is much more to be done in ways that should affect for good their conduct, habits and intellectual progress. It is recommended, therefore, that the Freshmen enter College four or five days before the upper classes arrive, that they may be matriculated and their regular work begun before the arrival of the upper classes.

"The first three or four days should be devoted to studying the regulations under which they are to live and to becoming acquainted with teachers and their requirements, the library and its uses, and the other service buildings of the College. Since they are to become citizens of a new community, no pains should be spared to give them instruction in citizenship.

In calling to the attention of parents and guardians the early registration for freshmen, E. L. Floyd, dean of students, emphasizes the fact that the change from high school, with its home surroundings and close parental supervision, to dormitory life in the College, where the student is thrown largely on his own resources, marks a very important period in the young man's life. The four days, according to Dean Floyd, will be used in giving the new student a thorough introduction to the College.

The new men, in addition to completing the details of matriculation, will follow a carefully worked-out daily program, which will be made up of instruction in the aims and purposes of the College, how to study, how to plan a day's or a week's work, the principles and operation of Student government, and how to use the library. They will be acquainted with the physical education program, in-

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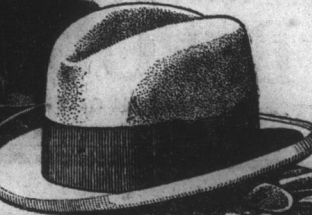
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