

SOCIETY

Like a Stock



A short scarf that pins closely about the throat and gives the effect of a stock is one of the new wrinkles for fall. It is quite the correct thing to cover the neck these days, and the high collar is one of the novelties fashion is endeavoring to force upon us.

LORD-HUSKE.

Engagement of Miss Elizabeth Lord to Rev. M. S. Huske announced. The following announcement will be of much interest in Concord: "Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lord, of Anchorage, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lord, to Rev. Marion Strunge Huske, of Reidsville, N. C. The wedding will take place in October."

Miss Lord was for several years director of the music department at Sunderland Hall School here, but for some time has been teaching at Richmond, Va. She was exceedingly popular in Concord, and the announcement above will be read here with the keenest interest.

Brown-Foil Wedding Invitations Out.

The following invitations have been received in the city: Mrs. Julia Arphale, Brown requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter...

Mr. Edmund Francis Foil on Saturday evening the fifth of September. Nineteen hundred and twenty-five at six o'clock. Seven hundred and thirteen East Boulevard. Charlotte, North Carolina. Accompanying card: At Home after September the 21st 1825 East Seventh Street Charlotte, N. C.

Dance Enjoyable Affair.

The dance at the Merchants and Manufacturers' Club Wednesday evening was a most enjoyable affair. It was attended by a large number of the dancing contingent of the city. Music was furnished for the occasion by Paul Owensby's Melody Makers, an organization composed of Concord musicians.

The shortest road to the top is the straight road.

BITES-STINGS

For all insect bites, red bug, chigger, bee, wasp, mosquito, etc., apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by cooling applications of—

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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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DILGER GETS NINETY DAYS ON COUNTY ROADS

Judge Caldwell Finds Guilty of Violation of Child Labor Law in Diving Exhibition at Y. M. C. A. William Dilger, on trial Wednesday afternoon in charges which grew out of a swimming and diving exhibition of his four-year-old girl, June, at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night, was sentenced to ninety days on the roads by Judge Caldwell.

Dilger's attorney, M. B. Sherrin, gave notice of appeal and bond was fixed at \$200. Three counts were brought against Dilger. They were for violating the child labor law, assault on a female, and assault with a deadly weapon. He was found guilty by Judge Caldwell of violating the child labor law and the two other counts were dismissed.

The case came up as a result of the insistence of Dilger at the exhibition that his daughter dive from the spring board. When the child wept, spectators became incensed and had the warrant for assault on a female drawn.

Testimony brought out at the trial by the persons who, witnessed the incident was that when the child objected to making the dive from the spring board which is five feet from the water, he insisted, telling her that she had dived from higher places than that. There was no evidence that he offered any physical violence as had been previously reported. Testifying for the state were J. W. Denny, Mrs. T. N. Spencer and Mrs. Ralph Boy.

Mrs. Ed Cook, who lives on East Depot street, declared that she saw the child fall from the hood of the automobile where she had been riding to advertise the show, and that Dilger did not pick her up. The child was then placed back on the hood of the automobile, where she continued to ride. This evidence was brought out in support of the attack with a deadly weapon charge.

The defense called J. H. Brown, county welfare officer, Mr. and Mrs. Bandon Means and Sheriff Caldwell to the stand. A letter was read by Mr. Sherrin from Dr. C. W. Armstrong, health officer of Rowan county, and also from the state welfare commission. Dr. Armstrong in his letter declared that the performance of the child was not injurious to its health.

In making his decision, Judge Caldwell declared that it was "clear in my mind as the sunlight on the wall that this is a violation of the child labor law."

NARY A CASUALTY IN BAGGAGE STRIKE

With 800 Men Out, Trunks Move as Usual and Extra Police Have Nothing to Do. New York World.

New York learned yesterday how to get along without baggage transfer companies and save money doing it. The strike of the 800 drivers, helpers and clerks of the New York Transfer Company, and the Westcott Express Company, which had begun at midnight, did not make a dent in the life of the city. The strikers stayed at home or went fishing or to ball games. Taxicabs and independent trucks moved the trunks and other luggage the strikers ordinarily have handled.

At the railroad stations there was no congestion of baggage and no shortage of cabs. Incoming baggage and baggage to be placed on taxicabs was hustled by red-capped porters, who made more money than at Christmas, when the rush is great and travelers are in a giving mood. The taxicab drivers did well, too, for in addition to the usual tips, they collected even better tips than the strikers averaged for helping get trunks into homes.

Even with this, the traveller with one trunk or two small ones save money, unless he lived in the Bronx, for the charge, fixed by law, for taking a trunk on a taxi is 20 cents, as against a minimum of \$1 to have it moved by a transfer company. The only difference is that the transfer company is obliged to put the trunk in one's house and the taxi man is not. But with the prospect that his palm would be crossed with silver, he usually was willing to oblige.

The hotels cared for their guests' baggage without difficulty. The commercial houses, whose employees had sizeable loads of trunks used trucks to move them. Neither they nor the taxicabs were molested by anybody, the police on duty as a precautionary measure finding nothing to do.

"It's the most ladylike trucking strike I ever heard of," one of Commissioner's Enright's finest on duty at the Pennsylvania Station explained. "Why, there isn't even a hard word used."

Delaware Youth Says He's Dying in South Carolina Prison Camp.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Mary Hayes, of this city, has received a letter from her 17-year-old son, Curtis, in which he states he is dying in a South Carolina prison camp. The lad left home four weeks ago in search of work. The letter telling of his sentence to the prison camp is the first word received from him. He was arrested for riding on a freight train at Greensboro, N. C. He gave his address as Wateree Power company, Fort Mill S. C.

Man Fasts Seventy Days.

Budapest, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Another long-distance food abstainer has been found here in the person of Bela Vicsy, who existed for seventy days without food of any kind and with only a few sips of water every day. He then started on a lecture and propaganda tour with the object of making converts to his sect.

Nothing reveals the stuff that is in a man quite so surely as the efforts he puts forth to accomplish the thing he sets out to do.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Thursday, August 27, 1925.

Centenary of the birth of John H. Sturte, a New Yorker who began his career as a druggist and ended by being the largest owner of tugs, towboats and barges in America. Ten years ago today the wife and three daughters of General John J. Pershing perished in a fire at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Funeral services for Edgar A. Bancroft, U. S. Ambassador to Japan who died in Tokio several weeks ago, are to be held today in Chicago, with burial at Galesburg, Ill. Directors of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association meet in Atlanta today to receive from Sculptor Augustus Lukeman his complete design for the central group of the mammoth carving.

A boulder monument erected to the American pioneering aviators is to be dedicated today at Mere Point, in Casco Bay, Maine, where the aviators first landed their return to the United States. Plans to solve the Mexican immigration problems and to carry on an intensive campaign for expansion of labor organization throughout Latin America will be discussed at a meeting of American and Mexican labor union officials opening in Washington today.

TO ENFORCE CHANGE IN FERTILIZER LAW

Commissioner Graham Gives Warning to Manufacturers That They Must Use New Kind of Tag. Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham today addressed a letter to all fertilizer companies doing business in North Carolina informing them that from now on he would rigidly enforce the amendment to the fertilizer law adopted by the general assembly of 1923 relating to tags used in giving the source of ammonia and potash.

"It appears that some of the companies have been using the tag paid tag on which to print their sources of ammonia and potash," the commissioner wrote. "This will not be allowed in the future."

Twelve Thousand Sing in Chorus.

Dresden, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A reunion of male choral societies of Saxony recently brought together 25,000 singers, including guests from all parts of Germany. A feature of the first concert was a program of a male chorus of 12,000 voices.

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School books and pencil sharpeners * new caps and little blouses! The child world is turning back to the classroom again. You mothers, if you only realized it, can help your children so materially in their progress through school.

Boys and girls need heartier breakfasts now—especially if they carry a cold lunch. Hot cereal, eggs or bacon, stewed fruit with graham bread toast, and milk or cocoa is none too much. If the children come home for luncheon, don't neglect to prepare at least one warm dish—soup or a vegetable or baked dish hot from the oven.

Provide good light for evening lessons. Gas light is mellowest and most restful of all. If you burn gas, equip the lights with new mantles. A study lamp is also a good investment.

Insist on a thorough hand washing with hot water and soap the minute the child comes in from school. Germs of all kinds ride away from the classroom on the excellent transportation provided by Willie's ten fingers. A ready supply of hot water from the instantaneous gas water heater makes children more easy to train in this habit of health and hygiene.

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A beautiful girl the prize in a struggle between Love and Greed Waged in a House of Mystery and terminating in the furies of a Terrific Hurricane

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Big lot of sugar, bought direct from the refinery at Lowest Market for cash.

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Our three swift trucks go quick everywhere. Our delivery men are the best, and serve you with a smile. Your charge account at Cash price is good with us. All these valuable advantages are yours with our goods at Lowest Cash Prices.

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