

**DUNBAR NEWS**

That Cupid, the little rascal, carries a goodly supply of arrows in his quiver and sneaks around through the woods at all seasons of the year seeking opportunities to use them, is no longer disputed in Dunbar and Pardee. Last Friday Cupid hung two more scaps upon his belt and cut two more notches in his bow. Mrs. Mary Alice Kilgore, of Pardee, and Quincy F. Aker, of Dunbar, were the victims. They were happily wedded at the county site Friday afternoon, September 1st, 1922.

First Aid Teams are practicing most every night in the town hall.

The Men's Club assisted by the good women of Dunbar have undertaken the task of providing a public library for the camp. A number of individuals have donated a few books as a starter. Any one who has a volume of good fiction, enter-

tainment, or science—in fact any good readable book which you would like to pass along to some one who would appreciate it, just mail it to the Men's Club of Dunbar, Roaring Fork, Va. It is sure to be appreciated.

The Stonega Company posted a notice last week to the effect that a substantial raise in wages would be effective September 1st. The cheerful influence of this notice is very prevalent in smiles and hums and whistling such ballads as: "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

Clarence Reed, former moborman of Dunbar, but who for several weeks has been working in Bristol, spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends and relatives.

There's a world of logic in not letting the right hand know what the left hand does. It might feel ashamed.

**BLOCK DANCE ATTRACTS HUGE CROWD AT NORTON**

**Many From Gap Attend Second Community Dance at Norton Friday Evening**

Many Big Stone Gap people went to Norton Friday evening to attend the second "block" dance to be held in that place this year.

More watched than danced. For the first hour or so a little Miss Hughes, Norton's infant Salome, entertained the crowd with a collection of steps and wiggles exclusively her own. Despite the fact that the shimmy is taboo little Miss Hughes used the dance effectively. She is dainty and clever and the crowd was strong for her.

Along about nine-thirty the band hit home on the "Sheik" and two couples braved the battery of eyes and went to it. From that time on the dancing couples increased.

The dance was a community affair. The anti-dancers looked on, and the pro-dancers applauded. Now and then a pair of flappers wiggled through the crowd, cheek to cheek, wiggle to wiggle, lost in the harmony of their own rhythm, the music and moonlight. Now and then, too, pairs were seen who wanted to dance, and tried hard. They were having a good time even if their glances averted did not give Terpsichore her due fame. Others, who, floated the opinion leaves across the assembly, the permeation of grace, an inarguable answer to opponents if the dance. The flappers with their best-dressed, their "ain't this the cat's whiskers" air of bliss, the painful, off-legend efforts of the near wall flowers, and the graceful, effortless society of motion of the better dancers gave the huge crowd an idea of what Wise county had to offer in Terpsichore's popular art.

Everybody had a good time. Those who stood and watched had as much fun as those who danced. The music, while not the wild and weird wiggles producing just a variety, was good and kept the people full of pep.

**NORTON NEWS**

Mrs. Sam McMillen was hostess of the Friday afternoon Bridge Club of the Big Stone Gap at her home here in Norton Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Sterne and Mrs. T. A. Mettore were the hostesses of a Bridge Luncheon at Hotel Norton last Wednesday noon.

Mrs. J. N. Esser and daughter, Mrs. Polly Craddock, returned this week to their home from a month's visit to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. J. A. Gilhewater spent last Thursday afternoon in Big Stone Gap, where she was called on account of the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Barron.

Miss Ella Aston returned last week to her home in Lebanon after spending several days in town the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Kitts.

Mrs. J. H. Pierpont, who has been ill for several days at her home at the St. Charles Hotel, is able to be out again.

Mrs. J. E. Beisel and two young nieces, Myrtle Lee and Jane Johns, left last night for Detroit, where Mrs. Beisel will spend several days visiting.

There was a little man and he had a little son And he's blistered and burned till he's red, red, red—

For he sent him to school to sit in the sun.

Till the poor boy was almost dead, dead, dead!

He carried him to his good wife Jane And laid her his cheek to take

While he'd go back to that League to make Amends for his great mistake!

(Adv. Community League)

**WEDDING ANNOUNCED FOR SEPTEMBER 23RD**

The approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Terpstra, of Dorchester, to Mr. Milton Copenhaver, of Bristol, Tenn., was announced at a party given by the bride-to-be's aunt, Mrs. Douglas Terpstra, at Dorchester Thursday afternoon.

The announcement was made in the form of a news item printed on the front page of a miniature newspaper distributed among the guests, while they were being served, by little Georgia Smith, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. The announcement read as follows:

"Terrible Accident: Two young people seriously hurt. Margaret Terpstra, of Dorchester, Va., and Milton Copenhaver, of Bristol, Tenn., were pierced by Cupid's dart and seriously wounded. They expect to be

**Cohen's Department Store**

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Announce the

**Fall Millinery and Ready-to-Wear**

**OPENING**

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 AND 8**



Presenting in Liberal Variety

**The New Fashions For Madam La Mode**

It is but natural that this store should endeavor to excel all its own previous efforts in presenting the new apparel at the outset of a new season. How well we have accomplished our purpose will be definitely shown by the exquisite fashions which we have assembled from the world's accredited sources. Though the present showing is by no means complete, it is quite comprehensive and clearly defines the correct style themes for the coming season.

**The Suits For Fall Show Charming Style Changes**

So smartly conceived are the newer styles in suits that they can be adapted to all types—the miss and the matron. The plain tailored garments feature the long straight-line jacket, while the semi-tailored ones are shown in the blouse and box effects—some attractively fur-trimmed. They are of the finest all wool, Tropicine, Point Twill, Twill Cord, Marlene and Gerona Cloth, in rich shades of Mocha, Leaf, Cocoa, Kit Fox, Bark Wood, Walnut, Navy and Black.

**New Cloth and Silken Dresses For Fall**

In a veritable pageant the new frocks for Autumn make their appear-

ance. The low neck with short sleeves or the high neck with long, flowing sleeves claim equal favor, while in the decorative treatments one observes entirely new motifs. There are frocks for street, afternoon, dinner and evening occasions in these displays. They are fashioned of silk and woollen materials, and in every instance are of the finer qualities. A richness of coloring as well as a great variety of shades in addition to Navy and Black lend interest to these collections.

**Distinctive Coats For Fall and Winter**

New Coats, every one highly desirable, have arrived in great numbers for Autumn. They are carefully tailored and offered in such interesting fabrics as Bolivia, Veldyne, Orange-dale, Andria, Superior, Gerona, Orlando, Linstrola and Fashionia. Most of the coats are full length, have unusual collars, mandarin and bell sleeves—long line, belted and blouse-wrap and cape effects. Each coat is adequately lined for warmth. Brown Navy, Sorrento, Mocha, Cocoa, Kit Fox and Black. Some of the coats are trimmed with deep fur collars and cuffs of Wolf, Fox, Lynx, Beaver Mole and Squirrel. Prices are \$49.50, \$69.50, \$89.50 and \$295.00.

**Models of Exclusiveness**



**Individuality of Style**

Is what every woman so ardently desires in her clothes, and that choice privilege is hers--

When she selects her coat or suit from our well-assorted stock--

Of new Models--new materials--and latest style effects as decreed by Dame Fashion for Fall Wear.

Each model is individual with a style-note of its own worked out in a clever fashionable effect, with an appeal to the woman who appreciates being well dressed--

And who prizes quality in making from which only, can you expect serviceable style of enduring grace and shape-fulness.

All of which is found in these SUNSHINE TAILORED garments now on display in our cloak department.

Peggy Paige DRESSES

Agency for Fay Stockings For Children

**THE LADIES' SHOPPE**

NORTON, VA.

Over Norton Pharmacy

around again on Saturday, September 23, 1922."

The house was decorated in ferns and yellow dahlias, the color scheme being yellow and green. A solo "Smilin' Through," was sung by Miss Frances Chapman before the guests were served. During the afternoon rook was played, the prize being awarded to Mrs. Lee Huettel. The refreshments served were ham, creamed asparagus, tomato salad, hot rolls, peach ice and coffee.

Those present were: Mesdames Wilbourne, of Kingsport, Tenn., G. E. Smith, W. W. Kemp, C. P. McDonald, R. S. Graham, G. C. Scarborough, W. B. Ford, Tom Ford, R. P. Carr, C. R. Pepper, Leo Huettel, G. T. Foust, Creed Alderson, Misses Sallie Scarborough, of O'Nanco, Margaret Jenkins, Lila Vickers, Josephine Waring, Frances Chapman, Rachel Johnson and Nannie Hamilton.—Crawford's Weekly.

Mary bought a liberty bond. She tucked it in her stocking. The interest that little bond drew. Certainly was shocking.

Greensboro Daily News.

An Ohio man was fined \$10 for hitting his dentist, but it may have been worth more than that.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

**"POLLY OF THE FOLLIES" CONSTANCE TALMAGE'S LATEST**

Julie O'Grady and the Colonel's lady may be sisters under the skin, because beauty is only skin deep, so Alyssa Potter is able to make a hit in the Follies while Polly Mochani solves life's problems in another manner. That is a tabloid summary of the dramatic-comedy angle that evolves itself in "Polly of the Follies," the latest First National attraction, starring Constance Talmadge, that is the coming feature at the Amara Theatre Thursday.

The ebullient star has found new outlets for her spontaneous screen mirth in the adept characterization of a country girl of Bowling Green, Con., who yearns for footlights and fame who has never been nearer a stage than the country coach-and-four that wheels in with the mail every evening.

With this dismal outlook confronting her, Polly takes matters in her own hands by giving an amateur movie performance. Her hard-boiled, tight-fisted uncle breaks up the show by appearing before his cue and Polly's initial hopes go glimmering. Finally she interests Mr. Flo Ziegfeld in her aspirations; and plunges into the Follies with surpris-

ing results.

The conclusion gives an opportunity for a very unusual twist in the star does not go on the stage to become a spontaneous hit performer. Instead she finds another outlet for her life and the musical is used by Miss Talmadge to interest up to a high pitch. The star carries her outrageous along with her as the picture unrolls on to a breezy and pleasing finale.

Old King Cole was a lucky old fellow. Never a job had he. Like the one that's ripe for the League so hold.

In this community! There's no use to puddle, we're in the middle.

Of a very fine mess, you and we. So come on across, or our hearts are lost.

Pull for community! (Adv. Community League)

An army captain of very good appearance was passing one day in front of his hard-boiled comrade when a voice from the ranks called out: "And a little child shall lead them." The following day the full-looking captain posted the following notice in his company's quarters: "And a little child shall lead them on a 20-mile hike, on a horse."—Charlotte, N. C., Observer.