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VOL. LXXIV, NO. 18 SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR MANASSAS, VIRGINIA THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1943 SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR \$2.00 Per Year; Renewals \$1.50

LOVELY WEDDING IN WASHINGTON

BECK-PATTIE NUPTIALS

A wedding of much interest to many Journal readers was solemnized at 8:30 Thursday morning, August 12, 1943, at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C Streets, N. E., Washington, D. C., when Miss Harriett Frances Pattie became the bride of Sgt. Frank Charles Beck of the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jett Pattie of Bellefarm, Gainesville, Va., and Sgt. Beck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beck of Kansas City, Mo.

The church was beautiful with lighted candles and large vases of pink gladioli, lilies and asterisks.

The bride approached the altar upon the arm of her father. She was beautifully gowned in white mouseline de soie, made with shirred fitted basque, long full sleeves and bouffant skirt of floor length. Her veil of finger tip length fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a gold cross necklace, a gift of the groom. She carried a shower of orchids upon a prayerbook of simulated pearls, a gift of the groom's mother.

The very impressive double ring ceremony and nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. M. J. Farrell of St. Joseph's Church. The musical program was rendered by the organist of the church, while the vocal selections were beautifully sung by Miss Eva Owens, a friend of the bride.

Mrs. Edward Smith served as her sister's matron of honor. She was attired in a pale pink marquisette and carried a bouquet of vari-colored asters.

Mr. Edward L. Curtis of Kansas City, Mo., and Aberdeen, Md., as best man, and ushers were Mr. Joseph Lavezzo of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Edward Smith of Gainesville, Va.

Following a reception at the church, the bridal party and a number of relatives and friends were guests of the bride's parents at a very merry wedding breakfast at the Continental Hotel. The two-tiered wedding cake had a miniature soldier and his bride as its central decoration.

In the early afternoon the couple left, amid a shower of rice, for a honeymoon at Orkney Springs, Va. The bride's travelling costume was of steel blue crepe, with navy hat and accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The bride attended high school at Haymarket and Manassas and now holds a position in the Aviation section of the War Department. The groom is at present stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

After September 15 they will be at home to their friends at 2440 Monroe Street N.E., Washington, D. C.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE BOARD OF LOCAL RED CROSS

Mrs. Marsteller announces that all members of the Executive Board of Prince William County, American Red Cross, are requested to attend a meeting of great importance, Friday afternoon, September 10 at 2 P. M. at the residence of the Chapter Secretary, Mrs. E. H. Marsteller, of Manassas.

INJURED BY SOUTHERN TRAIN

John Turner Brown, age 18, was struck by a Southern train last Saturday and seriously injured. He was rushed to a Washington Hospital where it is reported that he is doing as well as could be expected.

LAW IN REFERENCE TO PASSING SCHOOL BUSES WHEN LOADING AND UNLOADING

At the 1942 General Assembly the law relating to meeting or passing a school bus while was amended, and may be found in section 61 (b) 5 of the Motor Vehicle's Code as follows:

Any person who fails to stop at a school bus while taking on or discharging school children whether going in the same direction or the opposite direction and to remain stopped until all school children are clear of the highway is guilty of reckless driving.

WON'T YOU HELP US ENFORCE HIS LAW FOR THE SAFETY OF YOUR CHILDREN?

18-3-c

DR. MCBRYDE HEADS MEDICAL SOCIETY

At a meeting of the Fauquier Medical Society held on August 12 in Warrenton, Dr. J. Stewart McBryde, of Manassas, was elected president. Dr. McBryde has in recent years already occupied this office, and is now vice-president of Physicians' Hospital, Inc. of Warrenton. His fellow practitioners unanimously decided that he had to serve again in this important capacity.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT GIVES HINTS

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD HINTS BY MISS NELL GRIM

Rayon Eaters:

So many of our clothes have some rayon in them now, that we must watch for insects that destroy rayon. "Not guilty," is the verdict given to the clothes moth by entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the case of damage to rayon. But four other common insects are held as suspects. The clothes moth is found innocent because it feeds only on animal substance like wool, hair or feathers and damages only wool in a wool and rayon fabric. But silver fish, cockroaches, crickets and carpet beetles may be guilty. Silver fish and roaches are especially fond of starchy food so will feed on rayon containing a starch sizing. Carpet beetles prefer animal food but can subsist on starches. Crickets seem to like a diet containing roughage as well as calories as they will chew on any fabric. Insects usually attack soiled fabric first, because spots of grease or other food, and even perspiration provide extra nourishment.

A clue to the culprit may be found in the appearance of the damaged fabric. Silver fish and roaches use starch on the surface of the cloth instead of cutting through. Carpet beetles leave small, round, smooth-edged holes while crickets make larger, rougher holes.

Many insects will cut through fabric if caught inside, the entomologists say. Some, such as ants, may tunnel through folds of cloth in making a nest. In general, insect damage to clothes can be prevented by keeping both clothes and house clean and by using sprays and powders when insects first appear. When clothes are sorted, put them in a tight container with plenty of naphthalene or paradichloro-benzene flakes or crystals.

Insects are not to blame for all holes in rayon goods. Rough treatment in laundering breaks threads and starts holes. Nail polish and perfume may dissolve rayon and chlorine bleach "rot" it.

Fall Garden Green for Vitamins

Now, that we have had a good rain, if you haven't planted turnips for your fall crop of greens do so at once. These turnips will offer crisp greens and later the turnip. These will help the family balance the daily Vitamin A budget and lay up a surplus besides, by serving the greens, raw, cooked and often. Vitamin A is plentiful in most green vegetables and can be stored in the body for later when A-foods may be scarce.

To preserve all possible food value, prepare green vegetables quickly. If you must keep them after picking or buying, pile them loosely to prevent crushing, and cover lightly in a cool, damp place. Wash but don't soak them, because some vitamins "soak out" into the water. Wash vegetables quickly, then lift from water to free sand and grit.

For the most in food value serve green vegetables raw as salad, relish or sandwich filler, always keeping them cold and crisp. In cooking, save the nutritious goodness by quick cooking and little water. To boil vegetables drop them in briskly boiling, lightly salted water, just enough to prevent sticking to pan. Leafy greens like spinach or others from fall gardens need only the water that clings to the leaves. Cover pan to hasten cooking, and cook only until the greens are tender. Save water they are cooked in for soup, gravy or sauce.

A quick, easy way to cook many green vegetables is panning: For each 2 quarts of vegetables prepared, melt 2 tablespoons of fat in a heavy flat pan, add vegetables, and cover to hold in steam. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking or burning and cook until vegetable is tender but not mushy. Favorites for panning are cabbage, shredded; kale, stripped from the tough midribs; spinach and summer squash, cut in small pieces; akra pods sliced cross-

THE NEWCOMER



P. T. A. TO HOLD RECEPTION

The Manassas Parent-Teacher Association will hold a reception for the teachers of Bennett and Osbourn Schools in the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, September 7.

Mrs. L. L. Lonas, the incoming president, will preside at a brief business meeting, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. M. S. Burchard, new chairman of the social committee, will have charge of arrangements for the reception.

All patrons and friends of the schools are urged to be present and help make this a real welcome.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF MR. LEAMON L. LEDMAN

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite Wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst, Mr. Leamon L. Ledman; and whereas,

Mr. Ledman, for almost fifteen years had served the District Home at Manassas, Virginia, in the capacity of Secretary of the Board, giving conscientious attention to all the duties of his office; and whereas,

Mr. Ledman, by his unimpeachable character, loyalty and friendliness endeared himself to all the members of the Board; and whereas,

His death removes from our midst one whose services will be difficult to replace; and whereas,

Mr. Ledman in his more than fourteen years of service on the Board did cooperate so effectively with the Superintendent of this institution, and with the personnel employed at the Home, and with the best interests of the inmates themselves,

BE IT RESOLVED

That the Board of Trustees of the District Home at Manassas bear public witness to our deep sense of loss in the demise of our dear friend and secretary; and trust that Almighty God in His goodness may comfort the family of our deceased friend; and be it further resolved,

NAVY SPECIALIST HERE EVERY THURSDAY

Chief Specialist Alton Frix, Navy Recruiter, will be at the Post Office in Manassas every Thursday.

One of the recruiting slogans is "There's no time to lose, if you wish to choose". Chief Frix says this is especially true today of 17 year old boys and men between 18 and 50 for the Navy Seabees.

wise; tender green beans, sliced Drippings from roast meat, fried sausage, salt pork, or bacon give fine flavor to panned vegetables when used as the fat. Or, add salt pork or bacon, cut in fine pieces and fried crisp, to vegetables just before serving. Other ways to vary flavor: Add chopped onion or a bit of leftover meat. Or sift flour lightly over cooked vegetable and mix well, add milk, and stir until thickened.

GRANTED LEAVE

Van Dale Richardson, Second Class, husband of Mrs. Doris Richardson, of Nokesville, Va., R.F.D. 2, has been granted leave following completion of his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

ENJOYABLE VISIT

Mrs. Leonard E. Stephens and her two sons have enjoyed their vacation at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ada Stephens. They also had the pleasure of attending the meetings of the Friendly Neighbors Club. Mrs. Stephens, Jr. plans to return home this week.

READ PAGE EIGHT

Pattie's Self Service Opening at Triangle is announced on page 8

ENTERS CONTEST FOR CLERK



Mr. Worth H. Storke, Assistant Cashier of the Peoples National Bank, of Manassas, this week filed notice of his candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Court of Prince William County in the general election to be held on November 2

REV DECHANT ENJOYS TRIP

To the Editor, The Manassas Journal: Dear E.:

My recent vacation took me to Big Stone Gap, away off in Southwest Virginia. I write, not just because I had a pleasant vacation, but because I think all of us might profit by an account of this community.

I marveled at the cows freely roaming the streets, grazing in the vacant lots and standing knee deep in the cool soft water of Powell River, which runs through the town. Though I didn't see them do so, I think they walk up to the "Pet" Dairy every night and morning to be milked.

The Stoneage and Blue Diamond mines are not far away, and part of our coal supply comes from this region. Besides climbing a mountain or two, hiking to Appalachia and back, and viewing the home of the late John Fox, Jr., author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine", I had the pleasure of visiting the Janie Slomp Newman Museum. Mr. C. T. Barlow, the Hotel Manager, drove me to the Museum, and Miss Mabel McCullough, the Curator, was the courteous and well-informed guide.

The Museum gives a wonderful complete and accurate history of the development of civilization in Southwest Virginia from the days of its earliest settlement to the present. Here are the tools that were in early use for building homes, making furniture, and tilling the soil; both single and double ox yokes, and an ancient stone for grinding corn. Here are some of the oldest forms of lighting equipment used in America, a faggot holder, a bear fat lamp, and a spirit lamp. Here is a collection of flat irons, one heated with charcoal in a self-contained unit, others with iron elements heated in the hearth fire and inserted in the iron; and a curious fluting iron for putting crimps in the ruffles formerly worn by both men and women.

A number of dioramas depict life in the Southwest years ago. One shows a fletcher with the cooking being done at the hearth by life-like figures dressed in traditional costumes. Another exhibits early hand spinning and weaving. One is an ancient blacksmith shop with the smith at the anvil and the forge fire aglow. A fourth diorama is a realistic small town newspaper office, with editor, copyboy, pressman, and printer all at work.

A sizeable library contains books and pamphlets by and about people of Southwest Virginia. There are displays of fire arms, pails, baskets and buckets, and assorted butter churns, including a cradle churn. Very interesting is the collection of musical instruments, homemade violins, accordions, and the earliest mechanical music boxes. The side of one room is covered with fans of every description. Quilts carrying designs like Dolly Madison, Star of Bethlehem, Friendly Fan and Irish chain are shown near the old cord poster bed. Braided and woven rugs are on the floors.

The Museum is housed in crowded quarters on the Slomp property. A recent grant from State funds will provide adequate and worthy housing for this splendid collection. Thoughtful readers may be inspired to see the historical and educational

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

On Tuesday of this week the local Fire Department was called to the E. P. Noel farm, where they found it impossible to save the barn and its contents of feed and hay.

GARDEN CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON ROSES

The Garden Section of the Manassas Woman's Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 6, at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

Mrs. Paul Cooksey will talk on "Roses". Members are requested to bring clippings and poems, etc., on this subject for the Scrap Book.

CLEVELAND FISHER TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 14 at 8 o'clock, Mr. Cleveland Fisher will present a program of recorded symphonic music in the Parish Hall.

This is the initial of a proposed series and will be welcomed by all those who enjoy great music. The program is as follows: "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Brahms; Tod and Verklarung (Death and Transfiguration), Richard Strauss; The Tempest- Incidental Music, Sibelius; and the Londonderry Air. A silver offering will benefit the Red Cross."

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Senior Group, Trinity Church Auxiliary, will hold its regular meeting in Parish Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 P. M.

PULPWOOD CUTTING IS ESSENTIAL

MANPOWER COMMISSION ISSUES IMPORTANT RULING

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt today clarified the attitude of the War Manpower Commission as to the essentiality of pulpwood production in a statement to the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee.

"Pulpwood is an essential war material", he said, "used among other things for making rayon parachutes, shipping containers and smokeless powder."

"Its many wartime uses have created a shortage which is rapidly becoming acute. With these conditions in mind, the War Manpower Commission has recently classified pulpwood cutting and production of pulp as essential war occupations."

"May I urge every man engaged in this essential work, either part or full time, to give it the best he has in him. Let him remember he is witting his axe and saw in the same struggle and to the same end that other men are welding bayonets and machine guns."

"I know that the men who work in the forests and pulp mills and the farmers who cut pulpwood from their woodlots are just as patriotic and loyal as any other group of Americans. Now that they realize the importance of their part in the war, I am sure they will respond with the extra hours, extra days and extra effort that is the only possible answer to this dangerous shortage."

Pulpwood cutting is now on a revised list of essential activities and has been so specified in a bulletin on forestry, logging and lumbering sent to the local selective service boards by the WMC. The cutting of wood, including pulpwood, also is included among the essential farm products listed by the Selective Service as a guide to local boards in the deferment of registrants engaged in agriculture.

As in all such cases, however, the local selective service board is responsible for determining whether a specific registrant's occupation is in support of the war effort. The WMC essential occupation list is the board's guide.

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt is the fifth top-ranking war agency chief to support the Victory Pulpwood Drive with statements explaining the importance of pulpwood in the war effort. The others are WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown, ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman, and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

WORTH H. STORKE

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Yours sincerely,
JOHN M. DECHANT