

### Rouse - Latham Vows Spoken

Belhaven, — Miss Cornelia Ann Latham, youngest daughter of H. V. Latham and Mrs. Sarah Respass Latham of Belhaven, became the bride of Doane Alexander Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Rouse of Rose Hill, on Saturday afternoon, October 1, in the First Christian Church of Belhaven. The Rev. George Downey, pastor of the church, officiated.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. George Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Snell, soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight satin gown, with a round sheer yoke outlined with seed pearls. The tight bodice was shirred to a very full skirt, which featured a panel of Chantilly lace ruffles down the front. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Marion Dilday, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of sea-green satin, a halo of frilled horsehair braid, and matching satin mitts. She carried a fan-shaped arrangement of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Polly Rouse of Rose Hill, sister of the groom, and Miss Caroline Latham of Pungo. They wore gowns identical to the matron of honor and carried old-fashioned nosegays of delphinium and pink carnations.

C. C. Rouse of Rose Hill, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Van and Charles Latham, brothers of the bride, C. C. Ivey of Rose Hill and Claude Davis of Middleton.

Mrs. Rouse attended St. Mary's in Raleigh and was graduated from Virginia Intermont School in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Rouse was graduated from

Edwards Military Institute in Salisbury, and is now a member of the N. C. State Highway Patrol.

Following the wedding the couple left for a bridal trip. For traveling, the bride wore a copper brown tailored suit, with brown accessories, and the orchid from her wedding bouquet. Upon their return they will reside in Swan Quarter.

#### NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER OF SALE contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Charlie J. Rogers and wife, Pearl Rogers, Thad Rogers, and wife Alplna Rogers, to Robert L. West, Trustee, dated the 15th day of November, 1948, and recorded in Book 451, page 162, of the Duplin County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Kenansville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on Monday, November 21, 1949, the property conveyed in said deed of trust the same lying and being in the County of Duplin, State of North Carolina, in Wolfscrape Township, and being described as follows:

TRACT NUMBER 1. BEGINNING at a stake on an old road at the western edge of the Thad Rogers and runs thence S. 47 W. 102 poles to a oak; thence S. 18 E. 15 poles to a stake in Charlie Rogers line; thence N. 42 E. 101 poles 15 links to the old road; thence N. 65 W. 13 poles to the beginning, containing 8 acres.

TRACT NUMBER 2. BEGINNING at a black oak on Lawton Outlaw's line just back of Charlie J. Rogers pack house and runs with Lawton Outlaw's line S. 46 W. 72 poles to a stake in the low grounds of Grand Nut Branch; thence S. 25 E. 12 poles to a stake in the run of Grand Nut Branch; thence S. 10 E. 14 poles to a stake Albert Grady's Corner; thence N. 63 E. 40 poles to a stake formerly a pine; thence N. 45 E. 19 poles to a stake formerly a poplin; thence N. 6 E. 19 poles to a stake on the North Side of Highway leading from Scotts Store to Mt. Olive, N. C. Said estate being on the East Bank of Grand Nut Branch Run; thence N. 14 W. 24 poles 6 feet crossing said branch to the beginning, containing 19 acres more or less, it being 1/2 of said tract conveyed from Lawton Outlaw to Thad Rogers as per deed recorded in Book 138, page 387, in the Register of Deeds of Duplin County.

A ten per cent deposit will be required of the successful bidder as evidence of good faith. Advertisd this the 20th day of October, 1949.

Robert L. West, Trustee  
11-4-4t. RLW

### Beulaville Sailor Visits In France

Guss Straughn, seaman apprentice, USN, of Beulaville, recently visited the French Riverer on a ten-day leave when the destroyer USS Hank, of which he is a crew member, put in to Golfe Guan, France.

Leave parties to Paris and other points of interest in France have been arranged for the crew. Jack B. Maready, seaman, USN,

#### Today's Pattern



Only One Yard 54"

9493 WAIST 24" - 30"

Pattern 9493 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30. It takes only ONE YARD of 54-inch fabric. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Just out — our Marlan Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Smart, new clothes to see at home. Gift ideas by the score. Send Fifteen Cents for this book. A Free Pattern is printed in book.



The night is coming when witches ride broomsticks across the sky, ghosts haunt deserted houses, and candle-lit pumpkins scare wide-eyed children. It's not safe to roam abroad undisguised on Hallowe'en, so you better plan how to ward off the spooks now.



To be sure the goblins won't get you, there's nothing like a tiger costume. It can be made of outing flannel — the arms, body, legs and feet all cut out double and in one piece. Seam along the outside so it looks like a Dr. Denton's sleeping suit. For the head, cut a helmet shape leaving two small openings for eyes and attach to bottom. Dye material orange with an all-purpose dye and then paint black tiger spots on it. Using your creative talent, a tail and ears will be easy. For finishing touches, sew black olecloth or satin for a nose, paint green eyes, use yarn for whiskers and there you have a tiger fit to roam the Bengal.

Maybe you're going to a masquerade party and ambitiously desire to be a medieval lady. If so, don't let the towering hat discour-

age you. Make it yourself by rolling lightweight cardboard into a cone 16 to 18 inches high with a bottom opening to fit your head. Sew a chin strap of two or three thicknesses of cloth to the cardboard. It will take about 5 yards of voile or other lightweight material tinted to harmonize with the gown to cover hat and form a veil.

If dunking for apples is not your forte and yet you want to come home with a prize, go as a pumpkin. It's easy to make in a sandwich-board style. Cut cardboard or several thicknesses of newspaper in a pumpkin outline. Make one for the front and another for the back. Attach straps for hanging boards over shoulders. Using any lightweight material — sheeting, curtains, muslin — cut two pieces of cloth in pumpkin shape allowing 6 inches more than cardboard. Dye it orange with all-purpose dye and sew sides together fastening bottom and top to the boards. Draw a pumpkin face with black paint and cover head with a green helmet for a

### THE AMERICAN WAY

#### Two Pullman Porters

By: GEORGE PECK

Dickens wrote his "Tales of Two Cities" but this is a short story of two pullman porters whom we encountered some time ago on a trip from New York City to a distant city and return.

Porter, number one, was lord and master of the car which carried us from New York. He was friendly, cooperative and most solicitous of our comfort. He made the journey a pleasant one—an extra pillow on the bed in case we wished to prop ourselves up while reading ourselves to sleep—as the upper bed was not being used, he hauled down the mattress and put it on the lower bed for our greater sleeping comfort—he put our hat in a paper bag for its protection—in the morning we found our shoes resplendently shined instead of the customary daub and smear. All these things and a dozen others he did beyond what was required of him by his boss—the Pullman Company. Net result—he got a generous tip.

By strange coincidence we drew the same car and the very same room for the return journey but not the same porter. Here we met porter, number two. This fellow

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maready of Chinquapin, recently made the same visit as a crew member of the USS destroyer J. W. Weeks.

didn't even perform the duties assigned to him by the Pullman Company. Desiring to turn in, we rang several times for him to come and make up our bed. Getting no response, finally we called on the conductor for help who found the porter asleep in one of the vacant rooms. Apparently he resented being disturbed for he made up our bed in a slovenly manner—no thought of double mattresses or an extra pillow and in the morning our shoes were a mess. Net result—he got a very small tip.

Now here were two men, working for the same company, in the same identical location, with the same tools and equipment. One cheerfully performed the duties required of him, plus—the other shirked his responsibilities with no thought of extras. Both had equal opportunities.

We will wager a new ten-gallon Stetson against your last summer's straw hat that porter number one owns a nice little home somewhere; has a fine wife and family; that his children are well fed and clothed and are getting a good education; that he has a nest-egg laid by in a savings bank and has an equity in life insurance; and that he is an asset to the community in which he lives.

We would like to bet a hundred dollar bill that porter number two, if married, has his wife and family domiciled in wretched quarters; that they are poorly fed and clo-

thed; and that he has nothing put aside for a rainy day or old age. No doubt, he is envious of his fellows; complains bitterly of his lot and harangues against the inequalities and unfairness of the American system.

Two men on the same job, enjoying equal opportunity—one prospering, the other a failure. Yet, there are those who suggest that this thrifty fellow be penalized by giving a part of his well-deserved gains to the undeserving malingerer. Our opinion is that this is wrong. What do you think about it?

BULLETIN ISSUED ON PECAN GROWING Detailed recommendations for

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of North Carolina is so alert and working so closely with the Malt Beverage Division of the North Carolina ABC Board. The part it plays with the Malt Beverage Division is "winning the game" of making North Carolina a better place in which to live and work.

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