



Carr of Wilmington and the late S. A. Carr of Wallace were interred in Rockfish Cemetery as a private service conducted by the Rev. W. B. Hood, pastor of the Wallace Presbyterian Church. Lt. Carr was killed in action over Saletto, Italy, December 28, 1943. At the time he was serving as co-pilot of a B-24 with the 15th Air Force. He was buried in a military cemetery in Merandio, Italy. He was 22 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his mother; a brother, S. A. Carr of Franklin, Va. and three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Powell of Newport News, Va., Mrs. S. S. Fountain of Wilmington, and Mrs. A.-L. Hux of Roanoke Rapids.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Isaiah Branch, deceased, late of Duplin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of November, 1950, or this notice will be plead in bar to their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 22nd day of November, 1949.

Raymond Branch, Executor of the estate of Isaiah Branch, deceased, Mount Olive, North Carolina.
H. E. Phillips, Attorney
12-30-St. HEP

Today's Pattern



Pattern 9389 (blouse) sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18 takes 2 yds. 39-in.
Pattern 9029 (skirt) in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 26 takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each 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 Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Smart, new clothes to sew at home. Gift ideas by the score. Send Fifteen Cents for this book. A Free Pattern is printed in book — a new waist to wear with your skirts and dresses.

Owners of demonstration laying flocks in North Carolina have realized a labor return of \$4.55 per bird during the past year.
Two registered Guernsey cows owned by North Carolina State College have completed state champion records.

Miss Fannie Carter

Mrs. Fannie Outlaw Carter, 43, of the Scotts Store Community died Monday of last week at 3:15 p.m. in the Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro after an illness of three weeks. Surviving are the husband, Edward; a son, Thomas Ray of the home; a daughter, Mrs. William H. Turner, Mt. Olive; her father, Lawton Outlaw; four brothers, Frank, Mordecai, Leslie and Jeff Outlaw; a sister, Mrs. Marvin Dall, all of Mt. Olive, Rt. 1. Funeral services were held from the home on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Rudolph Harper of Deep Run, Church of Latter Day Saints, in charge and burial was in the Outlaw family cemetery near the home. Mrs. Carter was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints in Albertson Township.

Members of North Carolina's soil conservation districts will go to the polls the week of December 5-10 to elect one county supervisor. Each county has three supervisors, one of whom is elected each year for a three-year term.

SPORTS AFIELD

By: TED KESTING
Whether you hunt in the northern wilderness or near home, the one thing on which you may depend is that the habits of white-tailed deer are everywhere very much the same.
Deer, unless much disturbed, cover a good part of their range every day to feed or just move around, and they travel by regular runway. If you wait by any runway or feeding ground, you have a good chance not only to see a deer but hear him coming. The only requirement is to be quiet, absolutely quiet.
When the weather becomes too cold to stay motionless, then stalk but change your gait. At any regular rustle or crunch a deer knows that someone is walking toward him. But if after every short advance you stop for a longer period, that is something new in the woods, and every wild animal is so curious about a new thing he may approach to find out about it.
I think any man could walk down a deer, or at least get within shooting distance by simply taking his time about it. A startled but unharmed deer does not run out of the township before stopping. His range

is not country-wide, but only a mile or two in diameter, and when he comes to its limit in any direction, he invariably turns back.
For every buck you jump there is probably another, maybe two or three, that you do not see or hear. A deer bolts only when he sees or scents you coming straight at him. If he thinks you will pass him at a safe distance he will stay where he is; or if you are coming too close for his comfort he will sneak silently away to another hideout.
A startled buck expects you to follow right on his trail. Do the unexpected by following far to one side of the trail; at intervals circle in to where you can see it and so catch the buck when he is looking for you in a different direction.

A feeding deer lifts his head two or three times every minute for a quick look around. Move slowly toward him when his head is down and freeze just before he lifts it. If he catches you moving, don't crouch or try to hide. Without a halt move quietly at a broad angle that will take you to one side of the buck; don't turn your head to look at him; keep going till you are behind an outcropping ledge or a dense thicket; then stop and creep back while the buck waits for you to appear on the other side. He is not a patient waiter, and the chance is about even that curiosity will impel him to come out of concealment in order to see where you have gone. But if he bolts, then try the fascinating game of walking him down.

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"Shorty"

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I want a date in your implement shed — a date to inspect your tractor, harvesting machinery and hay tools, to find those that need a good winter tune-up. I'm making my shop schedule now.



ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

T. A. TURNER & COMPANY Pink Hill, N. C.

Southern Farm Market Summary

Hogs in the South
Although prices declined 50 c to \$1.25 at southern markets, most were still relatively higher than at Chicago. Closing prices Friday for best-weight butcher hogs were: Ga.-Fla.-Ala. peanut-belt plants, \$14.75 to \$15.25. At Richmond, the tops or butchers was \$16.00.
Hog arrivals at five southern market centers totaled about 31,700.
Cattle Trends Vary
Cattle prices finished the week strong to 50 cents higher in the Ga.-Fla.-Ala. direct trading area. At Nashville, the cattle market was strong early in the week, but trading for most kinds slowed later, and most of the price strength was lost. Steers weighing more than 300 pounds and grading medium to good sold in a few lots at Nashville for \$24 to \$25.50 a hundred and some good steers brought \$28. Common and medium grades brought \$19 to \$23.50.
Broiler Price Trends
Broiler prices in central North Carolina were unchanged at mostly 29 cents. Shenandoah turkey hens closed at 41 to 42 cents, and toms at mostly 31 cents.
Cotton
Spot cotton declined \$1.15 a bale in the week's trade since the Armistice holiday, and middling 15-16 inch staple Friday averaged 29.63 cents a pound — two cents below

the 31.63 cent level of a year ago.
Tobacco Auctions
Flue-cured tobacco markets closed last week in the large eastern North Carolina producing area. Gross season's sales through Wednesday totaled 403,839,000 pounds averaging \$48.65 a hundred. Sales will end this week in the middle North Carolina Belt.
EASTERN BOYS CLINCH 4-H CLUB TITLES
Four eastern Carolina farm boys were declared winners of the 1949 State 4-H Club field crop awards by Miss Mary Sue Moser, assistant 4-H Club leader for the State College Extension Service. The boys each received a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 28-30.
Dale Gainey of Rt. 1, Goldsboro, took top honors in corn production with a yield of 140 bushels per acre. His net return on the project was \$83.33.
Whitley Hood of Benson, Johnston County, was sweet potato winner, with a yield of 417 bushels per acre and a net return of \$749.92 on one acre.
Kenneth Gay of Seaboard, Northampton County, won first place in peanuts with a yield of 3600 pounds and a net return of \$340.32 on one and a quarter acres. His per-acre yield was 2000 pounds.
In tobacco, the winner was Bobby Williams of Rt. 1 Elm City, in Wilson County. His one and one-half acres of Bonanza variety produced 2502 pounds which brought a gross return of \$1,479.90. His per-

acre yield was 1668 pounds and his net return was \$1,287.60.
Graham Wells Buried Sunday
Graham Wells, 56, of Wallace died Friday, Nov. 18 at 6 a.m. at his home there from a heart attack. He had been in declining health for two years. Funeral services were held from Wallace Presbyterian Church Sunday at 3 p.m., conducted by the Rev. W. B. Hood, pastor, assisted by the Rev. C. W. Dawsey, pastor of the Methodist Church, the Rev. W. W. Hasty, pastor of the Baptist Church and Dr. Alton Greenlaw, pastor of Warsaw Baptist Church. Interment was in Rockfish Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, the former Madge Johnson of Harrell's Store; a son Graham, Jr., of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Glenn Rollins of Warsaw, Mrs. H. V. Lanier and Frances Wells of Jacksonville, Fla., and Kathryn Wells of the home; four brothers, R. V. Wells of Kenansville, J. L. Wells of Wilmington, D. L., and J. N. Wells of Wallace.
Lt. E. H. Carr Rites At Rockfish
The remains of Second Lt. Irwin Harris Carr, son of Mrs. Lottie H.



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