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The official weather news was misplaced this morning. . . Farmer Gray reported over WSPA this morning that Charles Case of Columbus is in Spartanburg General Hospital with serious injuries as the result of his automobile turning over on the highway near the overhead bridge at Inman shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Three others in the accident were discharged after treatment. They were reported as Cliff Case, Orville Kuykendall of Columbus and William Underwood of Tryon. The car was headed toward Spartanburg when it got out of control.

. . . Rev. J. C. Canipe, preaching at Bill's Creek Church near Polk County Sunday stated that there were 39 million lost souls in the South and that 1,500,000 of them were in North Carolina . . . The new United States Army Register for this year has the name of J. O. Safford of Tryon, listed as a full colonel, retired . . . Dr. K. S. Tanner Jr., of Rutherfordton Hospital, has gone by air to San Francisco to accept the Fellowship in the American Colleges of Surgeons on Friday. . . The University of Illinois students have just elected the first Negro Queen of its Homecoming celebration. The report says she is "Miss Clarice Davis who won over a field of 53

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"Rod, Gun & 'Seed' "

By Woods Rider.

POLK COUNTY BOBWHITES appear to have had a very successful nesting season this year, according to our personal observation and reports from readers and other friends throughout the county.

Despite last winter's severe weather and heavy hunting pressure there seems to have survived an ample number of breeder birds to produce a near-record crop of youngsters. And all through the county local outdoorsmen will tell you:

"There are more birds this year than I've seen for a long time."

Now, this increase may be due wholly to the fact that bobwhite is just now reaching, or has reached, the peak of an abundance cycle that occurs every 7 to 10 years in the populations of gallinaceous birds and other game. But we are convinced that the plantings of lespedeza border strips and other quail foods, and an awakening of the public to the value of our wildlife is a directly contributing and large factor in the betterment of hunting conditions in the county, state and nation.

BETTERMENT OF HUNTING and fishing is so wholly interdependent upon the proper use and rehabilitation of our lands, forests and waters that each is inseparable from the other in any overall protection of our county, state and national economies. In the latter the 4-H Clubs of the nation are playing a growing and vital role.

We can't have good hunting and fishing in abandoned, eroded fields and polluted or dried-up streams

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