

## Advises Farmers To Regulate Hunting To Preserve Wild Life

HIGH POINT, Nov. 4.—"It is very desirable that the farmers and land owners take an active interest in the regulation of hunting on their property, especially during the next few years, so that the supply of game already present can increase sufficiently to make full use of the improved food and cover conditions, which have resulted from the erosion control work of the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina.

"In controlling gullies, terrace ditches and other badly eroded areas and in developing small odd corners about the farms, the Soil Conservation Service is making possible for a much larger number of birds to successfully come through the winter period. Lespedezas and other food plants and shrubs, which are being used extensively to control erosion throughout the Piedmont region, will greatly increase the winter carrying capacity of the land. The question is: Will there be a sufficient supply of birds left when the hunting season is over to make the best use of these improved environments. If a large number of birds are left after the gun has taken its toll, then a satisfactory increase might reasonably be expected during the coming years. However, increasing food and cover is only a part of the picture.

"Whether or not there will be an increase of game animals," added Mr. Stevens, "is a matter which, in the final analysis, rests with the land-owners and upon the whole-hearted cooperation of the sportsmen. Hunting should be regulated so that a sufficient breeding stock will be maintained for restocking the farm lands to capacity each year."

## Toluca Folks Have Jobs In Shelby

Farmers Are Sowing Small Grain. Clyde Bradshaw and Rennie Carter Are Married.

(Special to The Star.)

TOLUCA, Nov. 2.—Several girls and boys from Toluca are working in Shelby on Saturday. Misses Minnie, Sadie and Juanita Mull are working in Woolworth's store and Loy and Thaxter Sain are working at J. C. Penney's company.

People are making great progress with their fall work. Cotton is about all picked. Wheat sowing is in full swing since the good rain recently and a lot are gathering and husking their corn.

Clyde Bradshaw and Rennie Carter motored to Gaffney Sunday and were quietly married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradshaw.

Mrs. M. S. Boyles spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Little and family of Statesville, spent last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Little's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

Mrs. Grace Roberts of Bessemer City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Smith of Morganton spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mosteller.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Seagle of Knob Creek spent Saturday night at the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Ed Costner.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young motored to Newton Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carme Young.

## Mill, Closed For 5 Years Is Resuming

STATESVILLE, Nov. 2.—The Blomfield cotton mill, now known as the Abernethy-Houser Manufacturing company which started about two weeks ago after being idle for five years, is gradually adding to its capacity, at the present time nearly half of the mill being in operation. Some of the finished product will be shipped next week. At the present time there are between 40 and 45 people at work and when the mill is in full operation there will be approximately 100 people on the pay roll. It is expected that the mill will be in full operation in a week or two.

## Hyde of Hoover Cabinet Scores FDR at Conference

GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 1.—Former Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde warned the Upper South Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Friday of "strange economic doctrines" from which he said he even the clergy had escaped. The former Hoover cabinet member did not mention the present administration by name, but asked "Does not the mere statement of the phrase, 'A planned economy,' carry with it a denial of individual liberty?"

## Halloween Pranks Responsible For Six Fatalities

At least six persons are dead of shootings and accidents laid directly or indirectly to the nation's celebration of Hallowe'en. Many had narrow escapes.

Glenn Aldridge, 19-year old La-Tour, Mo., high school boy, died of a shotgun wound allegedly inflicted by Charles F. McClure, LaTour superintendent of schools, who sought to frighten Hallowe'en prowlers.

A 18-year-old farm girl, Dorothy Little, of near Maud, Okla., was slain under similar circumstances. County Attorney Tom Huser said, Robert McRoberts, 10, was killed near Topeka, Kas, when he ran in front of a bus while helping his father right small buildings upset during the night.

A fall from a truck during a Hallowe'en parade at Brazil, Ind., was fatal to Raymond Hill, 11. A five-year old boy died at Troy, N. Y., from burns. His clothing caught fire from a bonfire.

A papier mache jack o' lantern set fire to clothing of four-year-old Edna Greely at Reading Pa. and she was burned fatally despite efforts of her mother to beat out the flames.

Euclid, of Alexandria, compiled the first systematic treatise on geometry.

## Growing Pains Of Big Belt Range Made Montana Quake

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK.—Helena's prolonged earthquakes are almost certainly the growing pains of the Big Belt mountains, a range of the Rockies about 10 miles east of the city.

The last time they moved a little in their many million year rise was in 1925. Then there was a quake.

south of Helena, about twice as bad as this year's.

The 1925 quake did not kill anyone, because its worst shakes hit open country. It cracked vast masses of rocks off the mountains and blocked the Northern Pacific railroad for a long time.

It called attention to what is going on under the Big Belt moun-

tains and fixed definitely one fault line. The seismological maps and geological studies on the 1925 quake and its fault line leave some doubt whether the present shock comes from a deep underground slip on this identified fault line, or whether there are still unknown fault lines that might slip under the Big Belt to account for the Helena shakes.

The Big Belt mountains run north west and southeast about 70 miles. That they are growing slowly as most of the other Rockies, has been fairly certain among geologists. In

fact mountain growth in this region is so well established that the area is included in a long-time triangulation set up by the U. S. coast and geodetic survey to determine how much the mountains move around in a century's time.

The fault line of the 1925 quake lies about 60 miles south of Helena. It extends from near Three Forks to close to White Sulphur Springs. It crosses directly underneath the southern portion of the Big Belt range.

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