

Hollis News Items Of Current Week

Mrs. Frank F. Gold Gone To Maxton. Mr. Tom Greene Very Sick. Personals. (Special to The Star.) October 21.—Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under our new officers and teachers. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gold and family had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wade Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Putnam from Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Latham Wilson. Mrs. F. P. Gold left last Friday to visit Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood at Maxton. She will stay three weeks and be accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. Wood who will attend the convention at Shelby. Mr. Milton Gold spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gold. Milton is going to Oak Ridge college. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cabanis and family from Clover, S. C. visited in the community last Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Bowen from Double Shoals was the pleasant visitor of Miss Mabel Jones at her grandmother's, Mrs. C. S. Poston. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cabanis and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cabanis and family were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lutz. Miss Montrose Simmons was a pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chevious Spangler in Shelby last week. Mrs. T. P. Cabanis and daughters, Nina and Minnie and Mr. Tom Cabanis, Jr., were in Charlotte last Friday. Mr. Tom Greene is very sick at this writing. We hope he'll soon be better. Miss Muriel Edwards from Toluca was the delightful guest of Miss Elaine Hoyle this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Pless B. Cabanis, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cabanis and daughters, Minnie, Nina and Thelma were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spangler and family. Mrs. Thurman Horne accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horne to Charlotte last Friday. They spent the day shopping. Mr. and Mrs. George Coover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gettys of Hollis. Now Be Good. He—"Woman, she's only a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair." She—"And man, he's only a jag, a drone and a tank of air."

ZOAR COMMUNITY NEWS GLEANINGS

Fine Weather Last Week For Cotton Picking. Mr. Poston Back To Hospital. Personals.

(Special to The Star.) Zoar, Oct. 22.—The weather has been fine for the past two weeks and the people have been busy picking cotton. A large number of people from town have been coming back and forth each day to help with it. The crops are good and most of the farmers are expecting to gather large yields. Mr. W. D. Poston returned to the hospital Saturday where he expects to remain for several days' treatment. Miss Mary Sue Bell was a guest of Miss Ruby McSwain Sunday. Mr. Clyde Putnam motored to Charlotte Wednesday on business. Mrs. Georgia Cooper of Shelby was a most welcomed visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Spake this week-end. Mrs. Clyde Putnam spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Clyde McCurry. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Humphries of Grover were guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Humphries Sunday. Mr. Hiram McCoy was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Humphries. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shytle of Valdese were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Humphries. Mr. and Mrs. Chivous Warren and family spent the day in Mooresboro. They were accompanied by Mr. Phocian Bohela and Miss Margaret Russ. Mr. Daniel Davidson is expected home today to spend a week or ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Redman Davidson. Miss Mae Allen spent the week-end in Earl as a guest of Miss Ruth Runyans. Miss Myrtle Bell was a dinner guest of Miss Mary Bell Humphries Sunday. Miss Inez Ware was a welcomed guest of Miss Bertie Lee Hamrick Sunday. Miss Mary Sue Bell was a guest of Miss Ruby McSwain Sunday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon, October 20 the W. M. U. organization of our church met in a joint meeting and enjoyed an interesting program given by the G. T. girls. The program was well rendered and spoke well for both the girls and their leader, Mrs. E. J. Crane. On Sunday, October 20, a Hamrick-Moore family reunion was held at the home of Mr. Will Moore. A large number of friends was present as well as the members of the immediate family and a good time was reported by all present. Miss Delta Ware was the guest of Miss Laura Lee Humphries Sunday evening. Miss Gertrude Street was a welcomed guest of Mrs. Cecil Humphries Sunday afternoon. Misses Aileen and Flossie Bolton were guests of Mrs. E. J. Crane Sunday afternoon. Mr. William Poston visited his father at the Shelby hospital Sunday afternoon. The B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely under the leadership of the newly elected president, Miss Gertrude Street. Miss Street is planning several special features for us this quarter. There is some excuse for the dumb flapper who went joy-riding with a deaf shiek—she couldn't say "No," and he could not have heard her anyway.



The Wake Forest Deacons, if properly demonized, may lick them this week, but as things stand now this gridgaber is prepared to show — by comparative scores — that Davidson has just as much claim to the Southern football crown as does Tennessee with her "Hack and Mack." Don't laugh, and don't rate it another Ripley believe-it-or-not, for we intend to prove it, as we say, by comparative scores. Such a comparison a year or two back, remember, had Lenoir-Rhyne about three touchdowns and a safety better than Yale. BUT TO GET BACK TO OUR problem: Carolina, as all fans hereabouts recall now as something of a soother, licked Maryland and Georgia Tech. Then along came Georgia to rout Yale and Carolina. So much for that. Right early in the season Oglethorpe sprung a surprise by defeating Georgia — that makes Oglethorpe better (by comparative scores) than Carolina, Tech, Yale and Maryland. Then Citadel threw an unexpected jolt into Oglethorpe — that gave Citadel the ups on all the elevens named above with the addition of Oglethorpe. And dished off the hot gridiron last Saturday was Tech's defeat of Florida, and on the same day DAVIDSON DOWNED CITADEL — that, if you care to go, makes Davidson better than Georgia, Yale, Tech, Florida, Carolina, Maryland, Oglethorpe, Citadel and what have you. Of course, we forget to mention that Clemson tamed Monk Younger's Wildcats, but remembering such would have spoiled the pleasant little day dream spawned above by comparative scores — and it is a pleasant soliloquy to one who recalls first-hand of marching in shirt-tail parades back in the days when Buck Flowers, Buck Burns, George King et al were returning the Red and Black victorious over the Auburn Plainsmen, a period when Auburn ruled almost supreme in the South. (P. S. 'S' too bad! Hugh Query, who muses about football for the grid-iron readers of The Gastonia Gazette, beat us to the presentation of Davidson's high comparative score rating. And he included Princeton and Brown among those rating lower than the Wildcats. Hugh, by the way, is another fellow who helped form shirt-tail parades at Davidson when old Chambers made the campus look far more stately than any new building can hope to do.) COACH CASEY MORRIS IS getting one consolation out of his inexperienced football eleven which is getting slapped on both cheeks by surrounding football elevens this year. And that consolation is a youngster out on one end of the Shelby line by the name of McSwain, dubbed "Shorty" for short. The Shelby coach will tell you that he doesn't like so very much being an end, minus size, of the ability of Mel Peeler, Laymon Beam, and "Milky" Gold, before two of them started playing backfield berths. The highs play Hickory this week then come home for three or four games in a row. By that time, it is figured, the green eleven, from Big Boy Williams down to the last 115-pounder trying for the backfield, will have absorbed enough football to show the home-town fans something. Just a tip to Chuck Collins, knowing how he must feel after a week on top of the football world followed by a slip back among the common run: Why not have some of those "half hundred horsemen" at Carolina shave their heads and try to resemble, even a little bit, a fellow known all over the South and in Gawga as Magner. Back at the beginning of the training season, when the scribers and dopsters were putting on their rodeo of the football camps, Eddie Brietz wrote to all the folks at home that Chuck Collins has "a hundred brilliant backs" — and with the season just going good we would finish Eddie's sentence by adding "but only one Magner." Rabid fans who chant "Rah, Rah Ca'lina" shouldn't take offense at that. Nobody is overlooking little Johnny Branch; but as the Georgia fans wired WBT's radio announcer Saturday those "dear old Gawga" boys certainly damned Old Man River. And so far as we have been able to determine they've been trying without success to take the "mag" (meaning magnificent) out of Magner all the way from the Potomac to Five Points and Peachtree Street. If Magner, of Carolina, and Rothstein, of Georgia, are not All-Southern material, the mythical eleven shouldn't be picked this year. Wherewith we revise our All-

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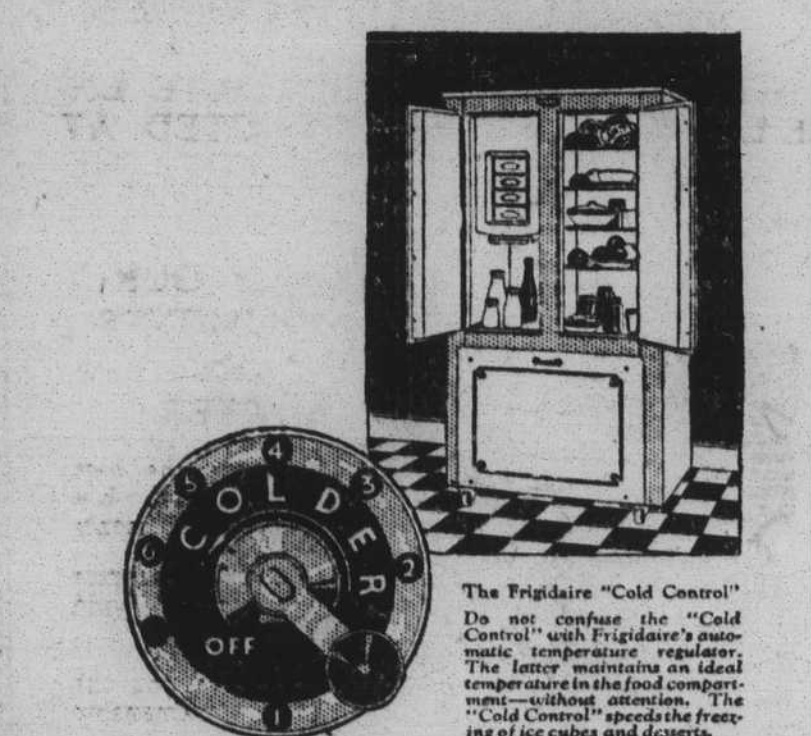
Leland G. Eisau, star quarterback of the University of California football team, who is expected to show the East what "speed" really means when his team meets that of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. International Newswire

here with Miss Malina Jolley. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dubree of Henrietta. Mr. Dubree has been sick for some time. His many friends here wish for him a speedy recovery. We are glad to note that our B. Y. P. U. seems to be improving very much under the guidance of our new and efficient president, Mr. Avery Gillespie. Mrs. M. M. Beason who has just undergone a serious operation on her eyes seems to be improving nicely. Mrs. J. C. Padgett. Those enjoying this hospitality were: Misses Corene and Audrey Humphries of Lattimore, Misses Lizzie and Stella Brooks, Millard Wilson and Ralph Wallace, of Beaver Dam, Messrs. Yates McSwain, James Bridges and Red Howington of Bolling Springs and the following from this community: Ruth and Josie Mae Hollifield, Ruby, Mary Alice and Austell Lovelace, Lucille and Johnnie Lee Beason, Paul Humphries, Ethel and Reba Lovelace, Ruby Green, J. D. Green, Dwight Wynn, Guy Gillespie, Nellie Beason, Charlie Bridges, Maline Jolley, Winnie Alexandria, Hayward Hollifield, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beason and Mrs. Frank Lovelace. All reported a wonderful time. NOTICE OF SALE OF CAR. To satisfy an unpaid mechanic's lien, we will offer for sale at public auction at noon at the Service Garage, Shelby, N. C., on October 26, 1929, one model T one-ton Ford truck, motor number 14,663,993. Terms of sale cash. This Oct. 9th, 1929. SERVICE GARAGE. 3196 Try Star Wants Ads.

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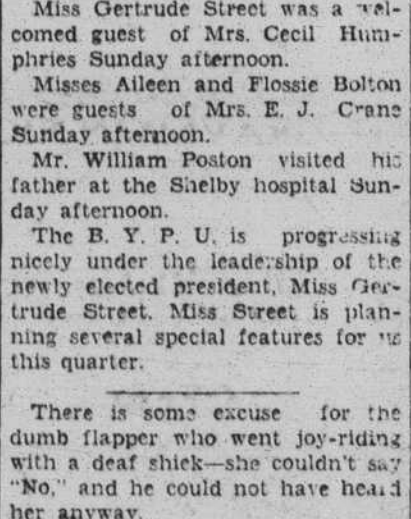
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Trinity Community News Of Interest

Surprise Birthday For Donald Goode. Mrs. Beason Under Operation. Personals. (Special to The Star.) The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridges of this community sympathize with them in their loss of a sister, Miss Lou Fortune. Miss Fortune had been making her home with her sister here for some time and has a host of friends in this community. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home church near Forest City. Miss Aileen Biggerstaff of Bolling Springs spent the week-end.

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