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## THE WEEK IN GOLDSBORO

By E. A. THORNTON

James Williams, Jr. spent the week end at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams are at Middle Street. Mr. Williams is teaching in Winston-Salem.

Miss Mable Gavin, teacher at Whiteville, spent the week end home with her parents on Poplar Street.

Miss Sadie Jones of Washington, D. C., and Clifton Coley of New York City have returned home after attending the funeral of Levi Coley.

The Rev. Eugene E. Morgan of Cleveland, Ohio, was guest speaker at St. John A.M.E. Zion Church in Wilson Sunday, April 3. The Rev. Mr. Morgan is the son of the Rev. E. E. Morgan, pastor of St. John A.M.E. Church, Wilson.

**CIVIC LEADER DIES**

Mrs. Roberta Hogans-Wright, daughter of the late Ben Hogan and widow of the late Dr. J. B. Wright, died Wednesday, March 29 at her home on South Virginia Street after several weeks of illness.

She was thought to have improved so much that her sister, Mrs. Theresa Pittman of Rocky Mount had returned home after being of her bed.

Mrs. Wright had been a teacher of many years experienced until several years ago when she retired because of failing health.

She was a staunch member of St. James A.M.E. Church and for many years served as organist of the choir. She was prominent in social and civic organizations of the city.

She was a graduate of South Seminary now Barber School College. The funeral was held Friday, April 3, 3 p. m. at St. James A.M.E. Church, burial followed in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Joseph Thornton of Richmond, Va., has returned home after attending the funeral of his uncle Sampson Williams of Newton Grove, Misses Annie Ruth and Minnie Williams of Philadelphia, Pa., attended the funeral also.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mack of Deveraux, S.C., announce the birth of a seven pound baby girl Thursday, March 31. Mrs. Mack and the baby are acting nicely.

**EAST END SCHOOL MIDGETS BASKETBALL TEAM WINS TOURNAMENT**

Prof. W. A. Foster, principal of East End School, student body and faculty is very proud of the East End Midget basketball team. A large crowd was present on Tuesday night, March 28, to see the East End Midgets come through and take the crown.

In the first round the East End Steam Rollers defeated the School Street Bombers by the score of 10 to 8. In the second round the Greenleaf "Mighty Mitts" defeated the Fremont Juniors of Fremont by the score of 9 to 7. In the final

round the Greenleaf "Mighty Mitts" defeated the score of 18 to 8 and were crowned champions. First prize for Championship. A basketball went to the East End Midgets.

For the best individual player, a tie and the set, J. D. Dickerson of Fremont. Best sportsmanship, gold basketball, James Kelly, School Street School. High scorer, gold basketball, William Kates, East End School. Smallest player, tie and paragon, Albert Cheery, Greenleaf School.

The tournament was sponsored by G. E. South, director at the Community Center. Prof. Foster, the faculty and student body were very glad to know that it would be long now before the new additions to the school, which consist of a new gym, lunch room, and class rooms are now near completion and soon will be ready for use. They are looking forward to dedicatory exercises in a few more weeks.

Edward Moore, chairman of the Teen-Age Library Interest Group, reported \$23.75 was realized from the Benefit basketball game played between the varsity team and the teachers, Wednesday night, March 20. This amount was turned over to the Library treasury by Mrs. Laura J. Foster.

E. A. Thornton, chairman and members of the executive committee wish to thank Mr. Moore and all who helped make the game a success for the wonderful job they put over.

The varsity girls defeated the teacher by the score of 26 to 11. The teachers defeated the varsity girls by the score of 21 to 20. Officers: B. Cox and E. Fennell.

**THORNTON'S TEEN-AGE TOPICS**

The Dilford High School Teachers' basketball team is having its daily workouts and arrangements for their opening game with Rocky Mount on Easter Monday at 2 p. m. at Goldsboro. Prominent players are: E. A. Home, center, with a few more workouts and change in the lineup of the team they will be able to take the opening game on Easter Monday.

With demand for the players in the town the Tigers are having to go to work. The positions for first and second base seem to be the two most hard fought for positions. They are now looking for a "Clubb" favorite will get the ball and Sixth probably at second base. Jackson is hoping to get the call behind the plate.

The Junior Tarporetts Softball team is going through its daily workouts with pitching, batting and fielding practice in preparation for its opening game of the season with Fremont High School in Fremont at 9:30 A. M. Easter Monday morning.

With the Tarporetts' Ace pitcher

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Through it all, Grandma grins knowingly.

She could remind the laboratory lads that her mixture of fiery red peppers, kerosene and table salt applied to the chest was even hotter than today's fancy sun lamps and electrical gadgets. If she knew the words, she might even tell them it's difficult to find anything to surpass her honest tea in its diaphoretic (perspiration inducing) qualities.

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## Grandma's Homespun Remedies Now Winning Support of Modern Scientists

Don't go around snickering at Grandma and her homespun remedies. The boys in the laboratories with the test tubes are coming to agree she had something.

Some time past doctors came to realize that the wool sock tied around a sore throat did no harm and might have helped by keeping the throat warm. Mullen tea, made from the thick furry plant from behind the barn, sweetened with sugar, was not only pleasant to the taste, but it was brimming with vitamins, its syrupy consistency soothed throats inflamed by coughing, and the hot liquids helped raise body temperature and induced perspiration.

And now, Grandma's old standby, quinine, is suddenly being given all kinds of excited consideration.

Grandma thought no home complete without a bowl of quinine pills on the dining room table. Of course, these were primarily to prevent the "shakes" (malaria) or cure it if you'd failed to take your daily dose. But to Grandma, quinine was the standard remedy for other assorted ailments — particularly colds and muscle cramps.

No one ever argued about quinine as a malaria cure, but colds and muscle cramps — well, not so much. Recently, Drs. H. K. Moss and L. C. Herberman reported in the American Heart Journal that muscle cramps result from wastes not adequately carried away. To correct this condition, they found quinine, in small dosage, stimulates circulation by increasing power of the heart beat and raising the blood pressure. This speedily removes waste products and relieves the cramps.

These findings have been important enough to win endorsement of such medical columnists as Dr. Herman N. Bangs and Dr. James W. Barton.

Score a bullseye for Grandma. As to the quinine treatment of colds, the boys at the microscope did a lot of high powered

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**MUNITIONS FOR CONTINENTAL ARMY**—After Ethan Allen captured Fort Ticonderoga the heavy cannon were dismantled and with powder and shot were transported in ox-drawn sleds over the Berkshires to Boston. There the patriots mounted the guns on Dorchester Heights overlooking the British occupation troops and on March 17, 1776, the British evacuated the city. The reproduction above of a notable painting of the winter journey across New England will be seen in the Army Day historical exhibit in leading American cities.

R. Warren, on the ground and B. Y. Verter behind the plate. The Fremont team will have to watch closely.

The Wayne County Teachers' Club held its annual social and banquet Friday night, April 1, in the Community Center with 125 guests. The program was given by Mrs. G. E. Hays, president, and Mrs. J. C. Hays, secretary. The entertainment was given by the club members. The banquet was given by the club members. The entertainment was given by the club members.

The Goldsboro District of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company held its annual banquet in commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the company at the Woodland Building of Dilford, H. T. School Friday night, April 1, with E. H. Williams, district manager, presiding. Every representative in the Goldsboro District was present with the following officers representing: Wilson, New Berry, Kinston, Greenville and Goldsboro.

Short talks were made by Mrs. C. H. Hays, J. B. Tait of Greenville, W. C. Reynolds, Jr. of New Berry and J. C. Lawrence of Greenville.

Mr. Redding was awarded the 25 year service medal by District Manager W. B. Williams, after which a recording of the entire program was made by J. T. Lamb of Goldsboro. The banquet menu consisted of fried chicken, green peas, potato salad, hot rolls and coffee. Later singing was enjoyed by all between 8 and 90 persons were present.

**BLUE BLAZED GUNS**—The Fremont High School Blue Devils, coached by W. D. Walker, closed a successful season by winning 19 straight games during the current basketball season. They finished the Eastern North Carolina championship title, but lost out in Durham on March 25.

**CENTRAL HI SCHOOL SPLITS DOUBLE BILL**

The Central High School Alumni in closed their basketball season Thursday night, March 31, by splitting a double bill in a non-league game which the Central High School varsity team girls defeated the alumni team by the score of 36 to 23, and the Varsity boys defeated the alumni team by the score of 24 to 21. The game was played for the benefit of the Central Alumni Association. Now that the basketball season is over, Central's Hays and Post are looking forward to softball in the remainder of the season.

**LEGION POST HONORS BASKETBALL TEAM**—The Legion Post No. 108 Boy Scout of America on March 18 at the Community Center at which time The Rev. J. E. Green was guest speaker.

Left to right, G. F. Harris, coach, Central High School, Miss Mattie Bell, first, The Rev. J. E. Green, guest speaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilson, Seaside Booth, Smith House and Innman.

**In Midget Journey**

The Fremont High School Junior basketball team recently participated in the Midget basketball tournament held in Goldsboro March 28, although they lost in the first round to the Greenleaf Mighty Mitts, they came back with one of the prizes, by producing the most outstanding player, J. D. Dickerson, on the team. Little Dickerson, as well as others on the team showed some very fine possibilities as becoming a great basketball player some day.

Coach W. D. Walker has announced that the girls' softball team will play the Junior Tarporetts of Goldsboro in their opening game of the season Friday morning at 10 a. m. in Fremont. The team is looking forward to a victory on that day. The faculty and student body is behind the team 100 percent.

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## PERSONALS Rating Hot Records

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You could ask no more of any man whom you nominate to the Board of Alderman. You should expect less from one man whom you place in such a position.

**BY J. HENRY RANDALL**

**DANCEABLE BOP A LA PENNY GOODMAN**

Be-bop, up to now, has been a kind of jazz designed mainly for listening. Most bop rhythms are far above the triphopbeat ken of the average jazz fan. The tricky rhythmic patterns and subtle changes of pace caused many would-be boppers to shy away from attempting footwork compatible to the "new sound."

But now comes a form of "danceable" bop, recorded under Capitol label and played by the man who ruled the jazz roost during the 30's and early 40's as King of Swing, Benny Goodman. Aiming at the No. 1 spot in "hop for dancing," B. G. surrounds himself with a crew, many of whom are virtual unknowns, to wax a thing called Undercurrent Blues. An instrumental with a smooth hop, it was composed and arranged by top-boy ace Chico O'Farrell. The old Goodman clarinet shares solo spots with Eddie Bert, trombone and Doug Mettome, trumpet.

**WOMEN AND SONG, VOICES OF SPRING AND ARTIST'S LIFE.**

Another 10 inch formerly issued as an album of four 10-inch 78s issued by Star-Maker Benny Goodman (among the alumni are such lights as Harry James, Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, Lionel Hampton, Art Lund, Mel Powell and Peggy Lee, another B. G. alumnus. There are eight old favorites made popular by B. G. and the B. G. orchestra in the early '40's. Remember these — MY LITTLE COUSIN, NOT MINE, LET'S DO IT WHERE OR WHEN, ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET, THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT, WINTER WEATHER, and SOMEBODY NOBODY LIVES. Art Lund is heard on "Winter Weather." These are the tidbits which sent La Lee soaring to fame and show Goodman 1 the day of his undisputed and acknowledged claim to the "King of Swing."

Two versions of IF YOU STUB YOUR TOE ON THE MOON, from the Paramount flick "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" are on the market. One is by the King Cole Trio on Capitol. Backed by the infectious boomer rhythm of the trio, Nat projects some meaningful philosophy into the homespun lyric. Backing is a soft-line plea of DON'T CRY BABY, which begins like a lullaby and graduates into a romantic ballad.

The other "Moon" is done catchily by Tony Martin with Earl Hagan and the Little Sisters. On the flipover, Tony puts a wealth of feeling in the romantic ballad ONCE AND FOR ALWAYS.

## SARAH VAUGHAN INKS CONTRACT WITH COLUMBIA

**NEW YORK**—Sarah Vaughan, the nation's No. 1 singing star, is once again in the wax when via the Columbia record label after having won an unconditional release from her long-contested contract with Musicraft Records, Inc.

After a lengthy legal battle that was launched last September, Miss Vaughan reached a settlement with the Musicraft firm through her attorney, Andrew J. Feinman, who just recently took charge of her case, and immediately affiliated herself with the Columbia label.

Miss Vaughan, it was revealed, had signed a five-year pact with Columbia last January 3 on the theory that her Musicraft contract had been nullified through that firm's failure to meet its royalty payments to her for 1948.

Miss Vaughan, who was acclaimed the nation's No. 1 girl singer in a nationally every major poplar poll of the past year, is expected to derive royalties in excess of a quarter-million dollars over the next five years from her Columbia pact in one of the most lucrative deals ever given an artist. She joins such top recording stars as Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Buddy Clark, Doris Day, Harry James and Kay Kyser on the Columbia label.

Miss Vaughan and her husband-manager, George Treadwell, attributed a great portion of the credit for the successful outcome of their case to the skillful legal work of Atty. Feinman, immediately following the conclusion of the case, Treadwell announced that he has retained Feinman as Miss Vaughan's permanent legal counsel.

Label another one for Capitol, this time with Charlie Barnet's orchestra doing a willy hop item called CU-BA. With all the brass showing in a multiple change of pace, Barnet's waxing sounds a bit Stan Kentonish. Solo stunts are by Trumpler Doc Severinsen, Danny Banks, and Barnett, baritone and tenor sax respectively, and piano, Claude Williamson. Backing is a mood piece LONELY STREET, where Barnett holds down the soprano sax spot with Trombonist Dick Kenny assist. Excellent item for a "whip" drag.

**COLUMBIA LP SERIES**

heralding the coming of Easter is a collection of eight religious jobs, entitled "Sacred Songs by Helen Traubel," offered in both a shellac album (five 12 inch records) and a 12 inch LP disc. The former church-soloist in St. Louis, accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Charles O'Connell sings Mendelssohn's ELIAH, OH REST IN THE LORD, HEAR YE ISRAEL, Handel's THE MESSIAH, HE SHALL FEED HIS FLOCK and I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH, ISRAEL IN EGYPT. THANKS BE TO THEE, XERXES, LARGO, OR SHADES SO RARE, Bach's KOMM SUSSER TOD (COME SWEET DEATH), and Bizet's AGNUS DEL.

In the 10 inch series, is a collection of nine smart tunes, done deftly, sophisticatedly by the brilliant two-piano team of Virginia Marley and Livingston Gearhart. The tune ranges from BABY BOOGIE (A Gearnart original based on kiddie songs) to the MARX, from the opera "Love of Three Oranges." Other items are the unforgettable I GOT RHYTHM, STARDUST, STORMY WEATHER, LIMEHOUSE BLUES, ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE, BOY AND SOUL and RUSSIAN LULLABY.

For the 3-4 time, there is the 10 inch "Strauss Waltzes in Dance Tempo," a group of eight favorites by Johann Strauss. Played by Al Goodman and ark, they are presented with a tastefulness and delightfulness that exhibits much of the charm and beauty of the Vienna of Johann Strauss' day. You'll like the BLUE DANUBE WALTZ, WEINER BLUT, TALES FROM THE VIENNA WOODS, EMPROUER WALTZ, SOUTHERN ROSE WALTZ, WINE.

With her recording situation now cleared up, Miss Vaughan will head for the west coast and a series of engagements in California, teeing off with a concert at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles on Saturday, April 2. She opens a two-week engagement at Ciro's in San Francisco on April 6 and follows with a fortnight at Ciro's in Hollywood, starting April 22. During her stay in California, Miss Vaughan is set for several recording sessions for Columbia. She'll return to New York for a six week engagement at the new Broadway nitery, Bop City, opening June 16.

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