Bears Scare Martins

Friday, August 11.								
Williamston	Ab	R	H	PO	A	1		
Earp, ss	5	1	2	1	2			
Thoele, 2b	3	1	1	1	1			
Rimmer, rf	4	1	1	1	1			
Villepique, cf	3	0	0	3	0			
Deim, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	Ų		
O'Malley, c	4	0	0	2	0			
Spires, 1b	4	0	0	14	0			
Emer, lf	4	1	2	1	0			
Wade, p	3	1	1	0	4			
Sieminski, p	0	0	0	0	1			
xSwain	1	0	0	0	0			
	-	-	-	-		-		

35 5 7 24 13 xBatted for Si New Bern Ab R H PO A E Tierce, 2b Norwood, cf Roth, 1b Knowles, rf Harper, 3b McAbee, ss R. Smith, If-c Helleckson, c McMullen, p zD. Smith Archer, If

Totals 32 6 11 27 7 1 zHit for Helleckson in 8th.

Totals 2 Hit for Helleckson in 8th. Score by innings:

Williamston 100 002 200—5 New Bern 200 001 12x—6 Runs batted in: Rimmer, Roth 2, Thoele 2, McAbee, Wade 2, Knowles, D. Smith 2. Two base hits: Norwood. Roth, Emer, McMullen. Home runs: Rimmer, Roth. Thoele, Wade Stolen bases: McAbee, R. Smith, Villepique Sacrifices: McAbee, R. Smith, Double plays: Rimmer and Earp, Left on bases: Williamston 5, New Bern 7, Bases on balls: off Wade 3, McMullen 2, Struck out: by Wade 1, McMullen 8, Sieminski 1, Hits: off Wade 9 in 7, Sieminski 2 in 1, Losing pitcher: Sieminski, Umpires: Latham and Hanna Time: 2:08.

Swain Gets No. 19

Saturday August 12

CHARLES MAY	- CHAPP	48671		Mar.		
New Bern	Ab	R	H	PO	A	1
Tierce, 2b	. 5	1	3	3	3	ij
Norwood, cf	4	1	1	1	0	
Knowles, rf	4	0	-1.	2	0	ı
Roth, 1b	4	0	.1	6	2	7
Harper, 3b	4	0.	0	1	0	ij
McMullen, If	3	0	1	0	-0	1
McAbee, ss	- 3	0	0	1		1
Helleckson, c	3	0		8	0	3
Berry, p	3	0	0	2	3	3
xD. Smith	- 1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	2	8	24	10	
xBatted for Be	rry ii	n 9	th.			
Williamston	Ab	R	H	PO	A	3
Earp, ss				1		
Kimrey, If	5	0	1	3	0	ú

Villepique, cf Deim, 3b Thoele, 2b O'Malley, c Spires, 1b Swain, p 35 3 13 27 13 Totals 200 000 000 000 210 00x

Runs batted in Knowles 2 O'Malley, Deim Two base hits McMullen, Knowles Tierce, Roth Helleckson, Swain, Villepique, Stolen base Villepique Sacrifices: Helleckson, Norwood, Swain, Left on bases: New Bern 9, Williamston 11, Bases on balls: off Berry 2, Swain 2, Struck out; by Berry 7, Swain 5, Wild pitch Berry, Balk, Berry Umpires, Mitchell, Hanna and Latham Time, 2,01 Runs batted in: Knowles 2, O'Ma

Martins Pugnaciously Hold to Third Place

FEW CHANGES

League regulations governing the manipulation of ball players and effective Sunday, August 13, precipitated only a few changes among clubs in the Coastal Plain

The Snow Hill Billies released Charley Whitaker, slugging outfielder, who was immediately transferred to the New Bern Bears. Drawing his release from the league-leading Greenies, Ralph Simpson hooked on with the Kinston Eagles, Tarboro's Gloomy Goobers now sport a first rate brother act as Mead Coyle, a shortstop, and brother of Gene Coyle, was recently signed by the Edgecombe club to re-place Ballance, who has since de-

Johnson Loses Bout To New York Negro

Conflicting reports by the dis-Conflicting reports by the dis-agreeing fight factions in Williams-ton indicate that Walter Jack John-ing a six to five shellacking in the son, local colored giant, lost last Bruins' lair to snap a three-game winning streak. The combined ef-Friday night's fisticuffs by a split decision, the referee's final note de-priving him of the victory.

Johnson vehemently claims that he deserved the victory as his opponent never gamely stood his ground, but rather stayed on his bicycle during the entire bout, building up points with a flicking left jab. An-other statement by Hezekiah Spruill, the barber, and supposedly Johnn's high pressure manager, whom Walter deserted on the eve of the fight, described the affair as having been stopped midway because the local fighter was in no shape to con-

Walter Jack's companions on the fish truck, his conveyance to the scene of battle, however, substantrated his original claims in their entirety. They added that the colored man fought a game fight and by los-ing, lost little favor in the eyes of the crowd that was ever predomi-o nant for the Williamston carbon

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How the Martins Are Hitting

According to unofficial averages compiled for contests as of Sunday, August 13, last-week's hectic play marked clouting Ace Villepique's brilliant tidal wave procession into the sacred 300 circle, his initial inclusion of the current season, though partially antidoted by Skipper O'Malley's premiere recession below the brink of hitting greatness. Fourteen resounding blows in twentyfour attempts boosted the Ace 19 points stratosphere-ward while O'Malley skidded 15 points to 298, establishing a precedent faithfully observed by the entire personnel as slight prevailing gains and setbacks balanced over-all to maintain the team's figure at

and setbacks balanced over-all to maintain the team's figure at an unimpressive 280.

Though tailspinning 247 units, Thoele still paces the pack with a nifty 353, as Deim, experiencing a healthy end of the week spurt, boosted his average two points, possibly presaging an ascent into the more favorable climbs with which his sparkling all-around play has always been associated.

Bullpen Berry, on the full for New A heautiful back handed stab of Jenkius' terrific Clout by this, same fourth frame as Villepique opened the esssion with a vicious drive the session with a vicious drive through the center of the diamond A Texas Leaguer by Pappy Deim, hit ting the comeback trail coupled with the fielding features of the Berry's fatal balk, placed runners on catch, the other half of the neroics, a Rose, the play has always been associated.

In a desperate effort to overhaul the circuit pacing runs batted in artists, Ace Villepique slugged six mates around the circuit running his impressive R. B. I. total thus far to 74. Rimmer and Deim follow with 59 and 54 respectively. Leading in both hits and runs tremely timely single O'Malley drove singled and advanced two bases on scored, having 126 of the former and 68 of the latter, Howard Earp in Pappy with the run necessary for a couple of misplays. It was physiis closely stalked by the rampaging Villepique in both depart-

The records:					116
Player & Position	Ab	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Thoele, 2b	34	10	12	6	353
Villepique, cf	402	65	124	74	.308
O'Malley, c	339	43	101	48	.298
Rimmer, rf	340	65	99	59	.291
Myers, 2b	351	62	102	42	.291
Earp, ss	435	68	126	33	.290
Kimrey, lf	268	24	73	22	.276
Deim, 3b	369	52	93	54	.252
Spires, 1b	130	14	32	11	.246
Albritton, c	173	16	40	13	.231
Swain, p-lf	116	18	26	31	.224
~ Tatala	2057	437	998	303	280

How Martins Are Pitching

Williamston's hitherto erratic hurling squad settled some-what last week gaining more of a perspective on the torrid chase, for highly prized positions in the post season playoffs, that is now in full sway

Winning two games, Red Swain, featuring the week's upswing Winning two games, Red Swain, leaturing the second street with twice though no other visiting playing twice though no other visiting playing indeed faced a difficult immediate future for Red Swain, famed for his ples on more than one occasion. racking up his thirteenth, supposedly unlucky, win of the season.

Turning to the ever present debit side of the ledger discloses

the more bitter happenings of the week. Bob Emer won and lost while Sieminski fell into the 500 bracket with two consecutive tough losses and Laundry Larry Wade was knuckling under one

All in all, the perio	d ende	ed on an o	ptimist	ic note	as se	veral of	bingles off the combined deliveries the battle had cleared there was no of Larry Wade and Bob Emer. Only joy in Mudville as the mighty Swain four Martins, garnering a total of and Earp had both been easy prey	
the defeats were by n shape for this week's d The records:	arrow	margins, card.	leavin	g the	staff	in good	six base hits, successfully solved the on infield outs. unique delivery of Willson and his Several Greenville runners were successor, Big Ben Mooney. Several Greenville runners were like the player who stealing in base-	
THE records.	G	IP	H	W	L	Pct.	Williamston seemed predestined ball's earlier days was described by	
Swain	35	221 2-3	191	19	7	.731	for another victory parade as a first a veteran sports columnist as hav-	
Cherry	33	187	202	13	7	.650	inning drive accounted for one run, ing larceny in his heart, but his feet	
Wade	20	124 2-3	133	6	5	545	but concerted Greenville scoring in were honest. O'Malley's rifle-like the later innings denied this aspira- pegs cut down runners all day and	
Sieminski	19	76	98	/ 4	4	.500	tion. In the initial verse, husky held potential stealers so near first	
Emer	13	91 1-3	84	4	6	.400	George Rimmer strode to the plate as to render any base thefts imprac-	10
McCarthy	5	14 .	- 6	0	1	.000	with two men away. Picking an ad- tical.	

Last Lap Of Race Is Getting Tight Like That In Loop

Rain Holds Martins Idle in Last Scheduled Games With Greenies

Though trounced on two of the three occasions over the week-end Williamston Martins remain firmly entrenched in third position virtually confirming predictions as to the probabilities of the O'Malley aggregation finishing in the money this season. Rain interrupted two crucial contests with the league-leading Greenies, one here in the ate hours Sunday afternoon and the other scheduled in Greenville last

With only eighteen more games cheduled for regular season play, eams in the loop are doing some tall scrapping and the race is getting tight like that. Disaster in the form of Doc Smith's

forts of Larry Wade and Walter Sie minski proved incapable of check ing New Bern as Manager Doc Smith's heroics in the gall, bitter eighth inning, to the dismay of the latter burler, catapulted the home guard to victory.

Three Williamston batsmen blast-

ed four-base blows from within the confines of the decimated park to approximate local run making Stocky George Rimmer connected in the initial frame, driving the ball ov-er the righftield wall, sending the Martins into a short-lived lead which was later duplicated and bettered by two New Bern scores in the self same stanza. Again a Ruthian wal-lop, this time Thoele's two-run ciruit clout in the sixth, furnished the ocals a working margin, but alas, New Bern singleton occurring si-multaneously knotted the count nce again. Wade's two run homer in the seventh verse marked Williams-ton's final run production splurge calculated to bring victory. Singling in the succeeding stanza, Doc Smith drove across the tying and winning runs with a drive between third base

Emer and Earp, both banging two base knocks, paced the Martins' fu-tile attack, while Roth and Worliss Knowles fulfilled similar activities for the victors with a like number of

Saturday night, Red Swain tamed New Bern's Bruns, returning an unwelcome compliment extended to the Martins the previous evening, with a conservative eight-hit pitching per-formance, trouncing Doc Smith's arfumentive Bears by a score of three

Growling furiously, the Bruins shoved over two runs in a vicious nitial inning splurge on hits by Joe Tierce and Norwood, followed by erstwhile umpire baiter. Worliss Knowles' two-run double against the school building. Herewith the veteran sidewheeler settled down, allow-ing only five hits and nary a tally ov-

r the rest of the route. Bullpen Berry, on the hill for New

nanaged to temporarily quell the moved.

the Martins with the heavy bludg-eon, hitting safely three for four infield hit followed by Thoele, who times, while Joel Tierce, former sec-Villepique and Spires hit safely timely double off the gymnasium

Substantiating the trick initiated timely home run clouding with mer Friday night by the New Bern Bears on bases, and Howard Earp, leader bingles off the combined deliveries the battle had cleared there was no

Of George Rimmer strode to the plant with two men away. Picking an ad-tical.

O'Malley Retains Team Intact For The Last Roundup

Addition of Rookies Possible During Remainder of

Placing a great deal of confidence has present team to carry the Martins' flag into the last round-up of the Coastal Plain League season, Skipper Paul O'Malley retained the entire personnel of the local base-ball club last Saturday when the curtain fell on further additions of class rating. There is, however, a ossibility of adding two or three Simon pure rookies during the last ew days of the regular season, and hose additions can materially trengthen the team in the later tages of the stirring race now un-lerway for a place in the post-seaon-playoffs.

Ace Villepique, George Rimmer

the rest of the distance, the Martins soasting as well balanced a group in these three, as any club in the en-tire league. Composing the inner deense will be Pappy Deim, whose play of late on the hot corner seems definitely on the upgrade, and Sol-ly Myers and Howard Earp, those astate guardians of the keysack with Hank Spires continuing his anties on the first sack.

The reception department will be ade up of Manager O'Malley and Erwin Albritton, his replacement, and an excellent aide for the old timer in the second games of double-headers. Six men at present, Red Swain, Dick Cherry, Larry Wade, Bob Emer, Walter Sieminski and Gene McCarthy form the capable mound corps. Thoele, the team's leadng hitter, with 353, will be retained is a utility man, playing capably in both the outfield and infield, make ing it unnecessary for the skipper miliar niche at which he is so pro-

A league ruling effective Sunday, August 13, allows each club eighteen players though stipulations oppose more than three unlimited class men and six class D ball players to each franchise, it being explicitely required that each of the other nine be ookies, with no liberal translation of the term permissable.
Only fifteen of the eighteen mem-

bers of the squad will be eligible for participation in the series and to be ligible one has to have been a cer tified member of a particular club for at least a period of ten days.

RESULTS

Friday, August 11. Goldsboro 3 Kinston 2 New Bern 6 Williamston 5 Tarboro 5 Communication 5 Tarboro 5, Greenville 4
Saturday, August 12.
Greenville 3, Tarboro 4,
Williamston 3, New Bern 2

Williamston 3 New Bern 2 Goldsboro 7 Kinston 2 Snow Hill 7-0, Wilson 2-2 Sunday, August 13, Goldsboro 5-1, Wilson 4-9 New Bern 14, Tarboro 0 Greenville 5, Williamston 4 (Second game rain)

d game, rain). Kinston 3, Snow Hill 2 Monday, August 14.

Kinston 6, Snow Hill 2 Tarboro-New Bern, rain

Greenville-Williamston, ,ran antageous pitch, Rimmer rifled out

a drive which hung seemingly sus pended indefinitely before landing in home run territory just beyond the leftfielder's tenacious grasp. A beautiful back handed stab of Jenkios' terrific clout by this same

second and third, from which latter game leap with his back against the Sulli-point Villepique completed the cir- school building to heave down Al- Maio cuit a few moments later on a wild len's bulle like shot, failed to pre-pitch. Coming through with an exin Pappy with the run necessary for a couple of misplays. It was physi- Manning, p deadlock. Hank Spires hit a fierce cally impossible to trap the runner shot through the mound, but Berry at home from a precition so far re-

uprising when Swain, ace clutch hit-ter, famed for timely home runs, the fore in the sixth as Earp doubled whiffed, and Howard Earp was out on an infield out.

Offering the visiting mound ace lit
In the continual jockeying for potle respite, the selfsame Ace Ville- sition Greenville drew to the fore in pique again reached base to open the the seventh, from which position

fifth inning, this time on a free pass

A tremendous burst of speed avail—

McCall opened the proceedings with ed him the keysack from which vital a Ruthian blow over the leftfield barpoint he tallied a few moments later on Pappy Deim's third hit of the evening.

A Ruthian blow over the leftfield barrier, and was followed by Jenkins single and Smith's double. A double by Gracie Allen them emptied the Swain, hurling effectively as per sacks to terminate the outbreak isual from a sidearm stance, caused Coming in the ninth Jenkins' homer five opposing batsmen to futilely fan off Larry Wade, the only hit he al-the atmosphere while Berry struck lowed, furnished the final margin out seven. Both slabmen issued two of victory as Williamston moved in to the position of a strong contender Lil Artie Deim, it's good to hear only to fall slightly short with a des from old Pappy again, was best for perate last-minute rally. Pappy Deim times, while Joel Tierce, former sec-ond sacker for the locals, paced the Hank Spires came through in a big vaders, also with three hits. Earp, way to count both runners with a Greenville's Greenies took the meas-ure of the locals lads, banging ten respectively, but when the smoke of

COMING ACROSS

Recognizing in the Messrs. Lilley Brothers the lifesavers of Williamston's baseball club, lo-cal fans started a last drive Friday evening to come across with the actual cash to support the pledge made the club operators tast spring.

"We can't fall down on that pledge," a loyal fan said, and reports state that all other fans are of the same opinion as they advance their bit to meet the obligation, which has been made small this season as compared with other years. The club operators have asked little, and have done a masterful job, and fans say they will get every pen-ny of the \$2,000 pledged them.

Kiwanians Split With Independents In Friday's Play

To Top Roost in Softball League

STANDINGS RESULTS

Friday, August 11. Independents 8-3, Kiwanis 9-1 Monday, August 14. Lions-Vagabonds, rain-SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Aug. 15 Independents s. Vagabonds, Friday, Aug. 18—Kiwanis vs. Lions

Friday afternoon the Kiwanis and ie Independents split a hard-fought double bill, leaving the Kiwanians one-half game behind the hustling Independents: In the opener John Hardy took Howard Cone's measure as the old men shellacked the youngsters 9-8 behind the preacher's ten hit hurling. Speedy Cowen, with three for four, including a three-run homer, was best with the stick. No Kiwanian but safely more than one

Pitching no bit ball for five inn mgs in the finale, Jack Manning turned the tables on Ironman Hardy with a three run triumph. Charley Roberson, with two hits for a thous and percent average, led the day's hitting, while no Kiwaman success fully solved Manning's intricate de

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Friday, A	The state of the s		
First (7 4411	
Kiwanis	Ab	R	H
Harrell, 2b	+	1	1
Green, illi	-	9	
Prephoff, sf	3	3	1
Goff, c	4	0	- 1
Griffin, cf	4	()	- 1
Grimes, 1b	3	19	1
B. Manning, if	3	. 0	1
Spivey, of	. 3	1	1
Simpson, as	2	1	
Harriy p	2	1	1
Totals	32	9	10
Independents	Ab.	R	H
Cooke, ss	3	0	0
Cowen, 3h.	4	3	- 3
J. Manning, 26	4	1	
Rose, 1b	4	1	2
Sullivan, st	4	1	1
Malone, c	4	1	1
C. T. Roberson, If	3	0	1
T Roberson et		1	
Fowden, if	2	0	- 0
Cone, p.	4	0	2
Totals	36	8	13
Score by inning			H
Kiwanis	311	400	
Independents	210	1000	

Second Game Cowen, 31 Totals Griffin, cf Spivey, rf

Score by inning Independents 210 00-010 00-

President Goodmon Shakes Up Umpires Greenville Sunday, August 13.

According to umpire assignment released by the office of the leag president, Ray Goodmon, for t forthcoming week, effective Thur day, August 17, the following rangements have been completed .

will form the basis of umpire shi during the specified seven days. Hanna and Mitchell at Greenvi Phaup and Ritter with the Gol ara club

Kearney and Sidel with the "

oro Goobers. King and Stronor at Kinston. President Goodmon, in an infortive interview late yesterday, o lined a major turnover among personnel of the loop's arbiters i offort to promote efficiency and place the umpire's job on the high plane devoid of public criticism, that it do serves. Monday, Fred Thomas re

serves, Monday, Fred Thomas re-ceived his pink slip and will return to his home to build up his failing health. His place will be taken by Ben-Mitcheil, who already, in only one appearance here, has won the respect and admiration of local fans Johnny Phaup was suspended for three days, without pay, effective August 14, for a disgraceful exhib-tion in Wilson one day last week. He is alleged to have been guilty of clowning on the field, carrying on a conversation with spectators, and he and he alone was responsible for the action taken to prevent future recurrences of a trouble prevalent in baseball for many Years

STANDINGS

	W	100	P
Greenville	titi	39	6
Goldsboro	60	47	.5
WILLIAMSTON	58	49	- 5
Kinston	56	52	- 5
New Bern	53	. 51	. 5
Wilson	53	- 55	- 4
Snow Hill	50	57	4
Tarboro	31	77	. 1
	-		

Old Towners Score Win Over New Town Friday

fident predictions concerning the outcome of Friday's battle trounc ed the New Towners 15-10, virtually making Charlie Tilghman eat his words. Rising in wrath in the third verse the Wildcats tallied six times n several hits, interspersed around a multitude of errors to take a lead, never after seriously challenged Pete Egan was the victorious pitch-

er, while Haywood Wynne completed the battery __Leging Pitcher'
James Ward and prognosticating C

T Robers in were on the full and behind the bat for the conquered
Hardison for the New Towners, and Sullivan for the Old Towners,

led the nitting for the respective teams, each with three hits, while Tootsa Roberson and George Su-mara furnished the power slugging, ach banging out a triple.

Mr. Bill Forrest, of Mt. Airy, is a

After Much Delay

	Christopher, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0	
nts	Black, rf	. 4	0	0	- 1	0	0	
ME	Daniels, cf	3	0	. 0	5	0	0 0	
he	Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0	
rs-	McCall, If	4	1	3	4	0	0	
8 T'-	Jenkins, 3b	4	2	3 2	1	2	1	
nd	Smith: c	4	2	2	2	0	.0	
fts	Willson, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0	
1 1	Mooney, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	
14	Totals	22	7	100	977	11	-	
is.	Williamston	33						
			K	-	PO	A	15	
	harp, se	0.1		+	3	1		7
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	Himmer, ef	- 3	A.	1	5	0		
	Vittepique, et	- 4	10	2	3	0	0	
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	Thanks, If	3	4	()	- 1	0	0	
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Local Softball Team To Play Ahoskie 10°

Manager Ham Price, of the Vaga bonds, announced today that his hoys had scheduled a contest with the Aboskie All Stars to be played on the Ahoskie All Stars to be played on the local baseball diamond Wednes-day afternoon at three o'clock. He Added that either Price, who could be be' or Manning would likely open in the mound for the locals. As yet the All Stars have not divulged their likely starting mound tenant. No admission is required for en-trance to the nork and a large crowd The Old Town Wildeats, rising in ager at C. T. Roberson's over condent predictions concerning to

Scouts To Hold Meet In Swimming Pool Here

Thursday afternoon, August 17, be twent the hours of 1-2 or 5-6, the Williamston Boy Scout troop will hold a swinning meet at the Municipal pool preliminary to a significant East Carolina Council get together later this month Competition will be afforded in

eight diving and swimming events, while three novelty specialties are also on the card. Only scouts in good standing will be allowed to participate in the program.
Scoutmaster Horace Ray announce

ed today that the most talented swimmers will be taken to Greenville, the scene of the council meet on August 24 to compete there for championship of eastern Caro





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