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Runs batted in: Villepique, Deim,
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Hermanski, Kolozar. Two base hits:
Rimmer, Herring, Hahn, Kennedy,
Simpson, Three base hit: Hahn, Sacrifices: Hahn 2, Simpson, Dickens,
Left on bases: Williamston 5, Kinston 6, Base on balls: off Sieminski 2,
Herring 1, Struck out: by Swain 2,
Herring 2, Hits: off Swain 9 in 4,:
Sieminski 6 in 4, Hit by pitcher: by
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Night Game.

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Swain Striking 'Em Martins might be ousted from the first division and a subsequent posi-Out In Big Numbers

When it comes to strikeouts, Red Swain, the old master, continues to demonstrate his relentless superiority though Dick Cherry, of Williamston, and Don Kepler, of Goldsboro, have sneaked up on Red in the mat-

Don King, with 19 wins and five losses, continues to lead the entire New Bern league in percentage, having led in this department nearly all season. The real feature of the latest figures is Kinston's Bill Herring's feat of Wilson leading in four phases, most of which Kinston came about as an outgrowth of the Williamston

Pitched most innings: Herring, Kinston, 255. Most times batsmen faced pitcher

Herring, Kinston, 1109. Most runs allowed

Taylor, Snow Hill, 129. Most hits allowed by pitcher: Her

ring. Kinston 234.

Most earned runs allowed by pitch-

er: Kepler, Goldsboro, and Longest, Snow Hill, 88. Most sacrifices allowed by pitch-

er: Herring, Kinston, 34.

Most bases on balls allowed: Pace, Kinston, 101.

Most hit batsmen by pitcher: Longest, Snow Hill, 14.

Most strikeouts: Swain, William-ston, 166; Pace, Kinston, 160.

Most games won: King, Greenville, and Swain, Williamston, 19. (Since August 18th King has won his 20th Herring, 19, and Swain won his 20th Tuesday night.)



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Martins Are Holding Individual Records Third Place In Loop

JIMMY BROWN HURT

Jimmy Brown, Martin Coun-ty's gift to the majors, and key man in the St. Louis Cardinals' desperate battle for the National league bunting, was seriously injured Tuesday in a collision with Johnny Mize and will likely be confined to the hospital for four

more days. Jimmy is improving very rapidly. Only last Monday, Ray Blades, Cards' manager, substantiated previous reports, saying that Brown was the difference be-tween where the Cards are and where they might have been.

There's Still A Hot Race For Enviable Positions In Loop

Martins Have Better Chance To Get in Semi-Finals Than Wilson Or New Bern

Williamston's Martins this week faced brightening prospects for a coveted position in the Coastal Plain post season championship playoff. Provided the Martins are capable of performing at least at a .500 clip for the remainder of the season, New Bern must win all ten of its final contests, while Wilson's forlorn Tobacconists need nine victories in ten starts to desecrate the locals to a futile second division tenancy.

Though only nine playing days are left, each of the three teams has ten scheduled games. Williamston twice entertains the Bruins on the final day of the season while Wilson played host to the league-leading Greenies in a bargain bill last night.

Only by winning six of nine bat-tles will the Kinston Eagles possibly supplant the Martins in third position, provided, of course, the locals maintain a 500 record for the final R nine days.

Score by innings

Williamston

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An added handicap faces both the Kinston

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Runs batted in Kapuras Villepique, Rimmer. Three base hits: Hermanski, Rimmer. Stolen base: Hermanski, Rimmer. Stolen base: Hermanski, Sacrifices: Kolozar. Deim. Kapura. Double plays: Dickens, Kapura and Morris; Earp, Myers and Spires Left on bases. Williamston 6, Kinston 7, Bases on balls: off Nowak

Z. Pace 1, Swain 2, Struck out. Wilson Tobs and New Bern Bruins as both the protection of the shower, coupled with six runs later pieced off of Sieminski's deliwery contrived to run the homeguard's total to the staggering sum of thirteen runs. Ace Villepique and Pappy Deim. Williamston's leading exponents of the heavy bludgeon, each while hitting safely twice on four occasions.

Following are two innocent appearing boxes. The first contains the standings as of Wednesday, games played, August 23, while the other contains the only possible medium by which the furiously struggling tion in league semi-finals. In the lat-ter standings while Williamston is prematurely credited with but five wins for the ten final games, New Bern and Wilson are respectively credited with 1.000 and .900 records over the entire rest of the distance.

Present Standings .535 .526 .500 Possible Final Standings .540

.536 came about as an outgrowth of the leadership in number of innings pitched.

The pitching leaders

Pitched most games: Swain, Cherry, Williamston; Kepler, Goldsboro, The Martins on one of the highly prized first division berths. But Williamston, the Martins of t .532 spond wholeheartedly to the Martins stirring battle by turning out religiously in order to create that certain vital something known as 'crowd atmosphere' in answer to the locals

Benny Roth Holds League Bat Lead

extremely courageous efforts.

According to official averages formulated and released by League Sta-tistician Aubrey Shackell, and covering games as of August 18, Benny Roth, New Bern's stock left-handed first sacker, is pacing the entire During the day Swain retired five Coastal Plain circuit at bat with a hefty .386 figure.

louting at a .354 and .340 clip, repectively, to maintain the high stanads in runs batted in by a wide

amiter, with an average of 335 is shellacking two Martin hurlers for econd in runs scored, having com-leted the circuit 85 times, thirty Matching wits with only times on home runs, to run Capps, of ters, of whom but two reached base, Goldsboro, with 86 runs scored, a Chapman appeared to be pitching

with 146, though Capps, with 144, is a strong contender for the throne in Howard Earp reached base on an

this department.

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	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Roth, New Bern	140	26	54	.386
Daniels, Greenv'e	263	46	93	.354
Black, Greenville	429	80	146	.340
Soufas, S. Hill	402	85	135	.335
Knowles, N. Bern	32	13	24	.333
Whitaker, N Bern	416	62	137	.329
Lee, Tarboro	284	32	93	.328
Olmo, Wilson	152	15	50	.328
Capps, Goldsboro	441	89	144	.327
Peele, Goldsboro	379	63	124	.327
Norwood, N. Bern	358	57	126	.324
Barnes, N. Bern	329	62	106	.322
Morris, Kinston	395	64	127	.322
Calley, Wilson	92	10	29	.315

Locals Must Be Victorious in Half of Contests To Get Into Semi-Finals

Schedule Centered In Hot Territory For Rest of Season

In the throes of a protracted hitpower becoming more and more evident with each passing day, Williamston, though losing five of its last six games still retains a slight.

The lorders that it is season.

Speedy Jack Barnes, of New Bern, has committed 32 thefts to spread eagle the circuit in the nearly dormant art of stealing bases. tenacious half-game hold in third po-tion over the challenging Kinston

Still remaining on the Martins' schedule are four contests with Snow Hill's up and coming Billies, three with the dangerous New Bern Bears, and two with Kinston's fourth-place Eagles. Williamston must be victor-ious in at least one-half of these battles to insure the locals a position in

the post season playoffs.

Tuesday in the feature of a mammoth "Farmers' Day" program the Martins won and lost to the Kinston Eagles, maintaining a stranglehold on a slight one-game margin in the race for third place in league stand-

Red Swain, Williamston's main stay, received credit for both the vic-tory and the defeat, though hurling only four innings in the disastrous opener, from which point Walter "Duke" Sieminski hurled six-hit ball over the rest of the route. The Eagles reached the unusually liberal Swain for nine hits and seven runs during his brief mound turn.

During the day an unusual coinci dence occurred in that both Red Swain and Manager Bill Herring of the Eagles, racked up their twen-tieth victories of the season, Herring allowing only six hits in snatching the afternoon contest from the dejected Martins.

Scoring four times in the third inning, the Eagles early established such a formidable lead as to never be questioned. A three run rally in the succeeding stanza, driving Swain to An added handicap faces both the the protection of the shower, coupling the protection of the shower, coupling of the shower coupling the protection of the shower coupling the protecti

the Coastal Plain card. Should neither team sweep both series, a virtual impossibility will exist for each in the culmination of a successful comeback towards a higher berth in league archives.

Ace Villepique and Pappy Deim, Williamston's leading exponents of the heavy bludgeon, each while hitting safely twice on four occasions drove across a single tally, approxiliately approximately across a single tally, approximately across a single tally, approximately across a single tally across across across a single tally across a mating practically the entire futile Williamston attack. Irving Dickens and Morris paced the ascending Eagles, each with three safe bingles.

Williamston's hopes and aspira tions toward a permanent first divi sion tenancy brightened considera bly in the nightcap as Red Swain return to potent early season form in twirling a 2-1, six-hit decision ov-er the birds, meanwhile, maintaining the Martins' slender one-game third-place margin. Though solving the puzzling delivery of Eddie No wak and his little helpmate, Opie Pace, only five times, the Martins flew off with the victory as super ior baseball temperament coupled with heads up, wide-awake play doomed the eager Eagles to a temporary and perhaps permanent set

Kinston took an early advantage by counting in the second verse on Hermanski's triple followed by Kapura's single. Swain herewith setiling down contrived to keep the Ea-gles guessing over the rest of the ploits, Rimmer drove to deep right for a triple. Then Ace Villepique de livered with a single, allowing stocky George to complete the circuit

The Martins flew to the fore in the ninth period as Solly Myers base" single was in turn duplicated by a blow off the bat of George Rimmer, which, though only one sack, scored Solly with the game-winning run.

Kapura and Hermanski, each with two for three, paced the Kinston at tack while Rimmer with two safeties for four chances was leading the

batsmen via the strike-out route widening the current margin be-Two Greenville Greenies rank tween himself and the Eagles' erranext. Alex Daniels and Ed Black, tic young fireballer, Opie Pace.

Thursday night, as a seemingly endless chain of potential hitters parards necessary for second and third aded ominously to the plate only to osition. Meanwhile Daniels also return dejected to a protected spot ads in runs batted in by a wide on the bench, Goldsboro's Big Ed hargin with 113. Chapman twirled masterful no-hit, Harry Soufas, the Snow Hill dy-no-run ball, his mates meanwhile,

Matching wits with only 27 bat close second for the leadership in easily, opening up only with men on base and in the final moments total hits, Black ranks first when his perfect game seemed mo

error in the initial inning, but was immediately retired as Arnette converted Thoele's line drive into a double killing. In the fourth frame Big Ed momentarily weakened, suing a free pass to Thoele. At this point Catcher Overton's beautiful throw to first nipped Thoele, brac-ing Chapman, allowing Big Ed to claim the unique distinction of hav-ing officially faced only twenty-six men in a complete nine-inning game. Collecting fifteen hits, the Bugs' su-periority early became evident as the invaders, blasting Dick Cherry for the first inning counts, failed in

Of Baseball Players

According to official figures for-mulated and released by the league statistician, Aubrey Shackelt, nary a Williamston player leads in nary a department of the hitting perform-

Ed Black, Greenville's perennia grumbler, paces the loop in total hits with 146, while Capps, of Goldsore, has completed the circuit 89 times to lead the league in this respect. Twenty-nine home runs en-titles Homer Harry Soufas to first place in Ruthian wallops although Rimmer, the premier slugging poem goes to Villepiqu Alex Daniels, of Greenville, who has batted in 113 runs thus far this season.

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Speedy Jack Barnes, of New Bern, Cherry, p

The leaders: Most times at bat: Allen, Green-

Most bases on balls: Norwood, New Status Quo Maintained Bern; Schuerholz, Wilson, 75. Most times hit by pitcher: Maisa-o, Snow Hill; Mullinax, Goldsboro,

Most runs batted in Daniels. Greenville, 113.

Most stolen bases: Barnes. New

only one odd verse to push over at tasted the bitter vall of defeat

support quickly disheartened Cherry who received credit for sever scores, many of which were greatly aided and abetted by costly Martin misplays. His successor, Walter Sie-minski, fared much better, allowing only two runs in a five-frame relie

Arnette and Vaughn led the victors sparkling defensive play, wh Chapman, former Piedmont and I ternational league hurler, and the same guy Arnette paced the Buy power attack as each garnered the safeties for five attempts, Arnet driving in a grand total of the

Great Exhibition

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Totals 26 0 0 27 17 3 zHit for Sieminski in 9th

Most times at bat Allen, Greenville; Vaughn, Goldsboro, 448
Most runs: Capps, Goldsboro, 89
Most hits: Black, Greenville, 146.
Most total bases: Soufas, Snow
Hill, 239.
Most two base hits: Stirewalt, Snow Hill, 35.
Most three base hits: Kennedy, Kinston, 9.
Most three base hits: Kennedy, Kinston, 9.
Most home runs: Soufas, Snow
Hill, 29. (Soufas hit No. 30 in Tarboro Sunday, Aug. 20.)
Most sacrifices: Black, Greenville, 32. Score by innings Goldsboro

In Softball Pitching

While no softball contests were in While no softball contests were in-dulged in recently, as a result of timed explosion three runners cross timely or untimely, as you wish, visitations of wet weather, Jack Manbing. Independent slab ace, contin-tied as the city circuit's top tosser Most put outs. Soufas, Snow Hill, with a record of two victories and no defeats. Though failing to toe Most assists: Vaughn, Goldsboro, 164.
Most errors: Stirewalt: Snow Hill, Wilson, of the Kiwanis, retained their perfect records, each with a Most double plays taken part in single win.

Others hurling 500 or better are folious folious

R. Wilson, Greenville, 102.

Most grounded into double play balls: hit by Bistroff, Snow Hill, 12

Others burling 500 or better are Ham Price, John Hardy and Ernest Mears, each of whom has escaped

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STANDINGS

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Greenville	70	. 44	
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WILLIAMSTON	61	54	
Kinston	61	55	
Wilson	50	57	
New Bern	57	97	
Snow Hift	. 55	59	
Tarboro	31-	85	

Leading Pitchers

Official records, released by the league statistician, reveal Don King, Greenville's ace lefthander, as be-ing the leading Coastal Plain elbow-er. Though King's 795 percentage is slightly surpassed by that of Sal-mose, of Wilson, since released, Don's much greater total of games won and games participated in un-equivocally gives the pitching palm

to the Greenies mainstay.

Red Swain, Williamston's lone pretender to the crown now so gracious-ly worn by King, with a 731 record. as bracketed in a deadlock with the portaider for the outstanding total of games won, each having garneted 19 victories, as of August 18.

	W	1.	Pet.
Salmose, Wilson	-5	1	.834
King, Greenville	19	5	.795
Chapman, Goldsboro	1.2	4	-750
Swain, Williamston	19	7	731
Caliguri, Greenville	7	-3	700
Stringfellow, Kinston	13	6	684
Berry, New Bern	47	8	630

New Town Scores Win Over Rivals

Wednesday afternoon: the Town Wildcats, rising to supremisheights, trounced Old Town's Terors, 5-4, in a game marked by com paraliyely good fielding, only six er rors being committed by both team for a modern Old Town New Town

Rallying savagely after an early Old Town onslaught had aggregated a slight deficit, the Wildeats rode to ed scoring territory Successive slashing bits by George Roberson, John Ward and Joe Thigpen coupled with an infield out for the extent of the Later the Terrors fought into

deadlock as an error, a sacrifice and Edgar Gurganus' single, connived to bring in the tying run. However, four avage safeties in the same frame by the Wildcats turned the fide of battle permanently towards the Wild-

This victory fied up the annual Old Town New Town series at three piece, making it necessary for one more contest to conclusively settle he issue as to superiority between Williamston's militant ever-warring John Ward, Joe Thigpen and Geo

Roberson led the New Towners' po-tent attack with two singles apiece while Jack Sullivan was the only Old Towner to touch winning pitch er. Charles Tilghman Roberson's urve more than once

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Lifesaving Classes Meet With Success At Pool Here In Coastal Loop

In Junior Lifesaving exercises, ponsored by the Williamston chap-er of the American Red Cross, 14 youngsters of 12 years or older, be-tween the hours of one to two, are receiving daily instruction under the expert tutelage of lifeguard Walter Cook Thus far, the class collectively has taken four lessons, Cook intimating that the youngsters will be given f. Thursday final examinations on next

Young Cook was careful to point out that is the class had progressed so rapidly it would be impossible for any others to join at this late date. Also further packing would reduce Walter's efficiency, making it dif-licult to render each child the per-sonal attention necessary.

RESULTS

Tuesday, August 23.
Wilson 8, Tarboro 4.
Snow Hill 3 Greenville 2.
Kinston 13 1, Williamston 2-2.
Goldsboro 5, New Bern 2. Wednesday, August 24.

Kinston-Snow Hill, rain, New Bern 4-9, Tarboro 0-8. Williamsten Guldsboro, rain. Wilson 6, Greenville 2.

Thursday, August 24. dson 2, Greenville 1, oldsboro 9, Williamston 0, new Hill-Kinston, wet grounds, New Bern-Tarboro, rain.

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