# Williamston Will Be Represented in League This Season

# Fans Agree to Raise Bear Grass Divides \$2,000 for Operator

## Direct Plea To All Followers of Sport To Pledge Support

Meeting Last Night Pledges Cooperation in General Support of Club

Williamston will have an entry in the Coastal Plain Baseball league when the curtain is hoisted next April 25, a meeting of baseball fans 25 or more—decided last evening. A drive for donations will be formulated at a meeting of two special committees this evening. It was agreed to raise and turn over to the operator of the club, Mr. J. Eason Lilley, \$2,000. Several hundred of that amount was piedged at the section of the club, and it is believed. meeting last night and it is believed that with everyone participating in the movement, the pledge can be raised in its entirety without very much trouble or difficulty.

Accepting the committee assignments, members stated that they were anxious to do all they could and give as liberally as they possibly could, but they did not want others to entertain the idea that they were out begging for themselves or anyone else. Williamston is getting a bargain in baseball at a bar gain price. No other town in the cir-cuit is enjoying the national pasttime at such a small cost. The meeting recognized this last night, and these in attendance expressed them selves as favoring the pledge and offering in addition to that a whole-

hearted cooperation to Mr. Lilley in supporting the club at all times.

The committees will start their canvass immediately, and it is hoped that the support of the club will come from a large portion of the pop-ulation. It is believed that everyone can contribute something and that no undue burden will be imposed on

Mr Lilley, president of the club, is being advised of the action taken at the meeting last night, and immediate steps will be taken to round out a new club for a new season. Several contracts have been pending for two weeks or more, and Manager Dixie Parker way down in Green Pond, Alabama, will be advised by wire

and square with us, and we will do anything we possibly can to help you," a high official in baseball told Mr. Lilley at the National Associa-tion meeting in Cincinnati last De-

Reports gained from sources maintain that there'll be source good ball in this league next some good ball in this league next Ragweed Improves be held to a reasonable figure.

At the meeting last night, player

classifications were explained. Each club in the league will be required to carry at least four rookies, men who had never had any professional baseball experience; eight limited service men, players who have not played more than two seasons in organized ball; and three veterans, men who have played in any class of as limited service men and can se-Swain, Cherry, Earp, Rimmer, Villepique and Diem.

# **Destroyed Saturday**

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Elizabeth Keel, and Jack Frank, roomers in the home, were left without a change of clothing. Bob Barrett, teacher in the local high school in the early days when the crop was and a roomer in the home, saved a grown on virgin land. The fact that few clothes. The loss was recogniz- tobacco planted after a bare fallow

day morning, the town was without to the problem rather than simply any fire protection whatever. Small allowing the land to remain idle. hose lines were frozen and every the truck until it had been removhose lines choked up with ice, and about five o'clock that morning firemen carried water in buckets and poured on the smoldering ruins to keep the fire from breaking out over bare fallow.

Hardware Store here in February, 1936, firemen had a tough assignment, but operations were carried on then without much trouble with freezing hose lines Leet Countries on the countries of th

#### The Record Speaks . . .

Despite adverse weather conditions and ice-covered roads during the period, travel on Martin County highways last week was uneventful, according to an official report released to-day by Patrolman Whit Saun-ders. Wrecks happening thick and fast in this county during the preceding work-end, apparently served as a warning against dangers lurking on ice-covered highways during unfavorable

veather periods.

The perfect record attained under such adverse conditions last week well proves that the number of accidents on our high-ways can be materially reduced

if not eliminated altogether.

The following tabulations of-fer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time:

	Fourth week Companison						
	A	ecidents	Inj'd	Killed	Dam'g		
13	1940		5	0	\$1200		
	1939	1	0	0	450		
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	1940		5	0	\$1200		
	1939	1	. 0	0	450		
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### Name Seven Umps In Coastal League

Club officials are not the only ones having troubles these days, for League President R. H. Goodmon is experiencing difficulty in rounding out his umpiring staff for the com-ing season. And he allows it is just about as difficult for him to find good umpires as it is for the club of-ficials to find good players.

To date, the league head has signed contracts with seven umpires, and agreements are pending in two other cases. The league will carry nine reg ular umpires this coming season and all of them will be experienced, the eague president said.

ers.

Gaining recognition by his work as president of the club last year, Mr. Lilley, it is believed, will be able to draw some players from the Yankee organization. "You have played fair and square with us, and we will do anything we possible."

Tarboro, and Harry King, of Philadelphia, are returning to the league as hold-overs from last season. The league as hold-o season, worked here in the old Albe-marle circuit a few years ago. Ci-bulka was in the Piedmont loop last season. Moose worked in the North Carolina State league last year.

# Quality of Tobacco

In a recent news article issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the attention of tobacco growers is called to the fact that ragweed adds quality in tobacco rotations: "In the early days of this county

ganized ball; and three veterans, men who have played in any class of ball for three years or more. The ruling means that the local club can use Thoele, Sieminski and Kimrey

Thus, to meet market demands, early settlers and their successors cleared lect two men from the following. forested areas until in time all the good land had been planted to to-

'As farming science developed, to-Old Anderson Home bacco growers tried crop rotation, and used manures and fertilizers in On Haughton Street ity. These practices did not prove satisfactory on all soils and with all crop combinations.

"In recent years, scientists of the United States Department of Agridiscovered that tobacco grown after a natural weed fallow and receiving the right kind of commercial fertilizer apparently sesses those characteristics observed ed as virtually complete for the house and all its contents, however.

During several hours early Sun-

"Tests completed recently by the piece of the large hose was so stiff Department scientists show that cer-that none of it could be replaced in tain weeds are more desirable than others as a fallow. It may not be good ed to the water plant and placed in news to persons susceptible to hay a warm room. Even small garden fever, but ragweed is one of the week

"In the same tests annual lespedeza When fire wrecked the Culpepper has shown no advantage as a cover ardware Store here in February, crop. Sweetclover, rabbit's foot clov-

# **Games With Locals**

The Bear Grass and Williamston ed a double schedule on the local court last evening, the visiting girls scoring a 16-10 victory and the lo-cal boys winning by the close score of 15 to 12. Both games were warmly contested.

In the girls' game, Rawls led the scoring with ten points for the visi-tors, Leggett and Hardy adding two points each from the field. B. Jack-son and R. Leggett divided the scor-ing work for the locals with five points each.

Boykin led the local boys with eight points, the visitors dividing the scoring work fairly evenly. Girls' Game

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Dunn, f	0	0	. 0
Jackson, f	1	3	5
Leggett, f	2	1	5
Gurganus, g	0	0	- 0
Manning, g	- 0	0	0
Ward, g	0	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals	3	4	10
Bear Grass	G	F	T
Leggett, f	1	0	2
Hardy, f	1	0	2
Bailey, f	0	2	2
Terry, f	0	0	0
Rawls, f	5	0	10
Hedgers, g	0	0	0
Wynne, g	0	0	0
Rogers, g	0	0	0
m-t-la	7	- 2	16
Totals	37777	- 4	10
Boys'	G	F	т
Williamston	1	1	3
Roberson, f	4	0	8
Boykin, f	1	1 -	3
Ward, c	0	0	0
A. Anderson, g	0	1	1
Crofton, g		0	0
Critcher, g	0	U	U
	-	3	15
Totals ,	6	F	T
Bear Grass	G		4
R. White, f	2	0	3
Robinson, f		10000	
H. White, c	0	0	0
Wobbleton, g	0	0	0

## Greenville Holds Seed Exposition

The North Carolina Crop Improve ment Association will hold its an-

Sizable cash prizes are being offer-ed exhibitors with winning seed combinations. Numerous entries have already been reported, but as far as it could be learned few Martin County farmers are participating in the exposition.

An unusually interesting program-has been arranged and all Martin County farmers are invited to attend the two-day event. The pro-gram gets underway Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with a review of exhibits which include a variety of crop seed, peas and beans and other farm products. Prominent agri-culturists from this and other states will appear on the program

#### School Attendance High In The County Monday

forced holiday of three days, schools in this county yesterday reported whipped the cords for 13 points. very favorable attendance records, Diem, veteran third baseman of the Superintendent J. C. Manning the county school system, said this morning. The attendance figures are around 90 per cent of enrollment in nearly every one of the

Several of the schools, Williams-ton, Bear Grass, Farm Life and Jamesville, closed only one day last week on account of weather condi-

Bus schedules were maintained unusually well yesterday, but trou-ble is expected when the rural roads start thawing.

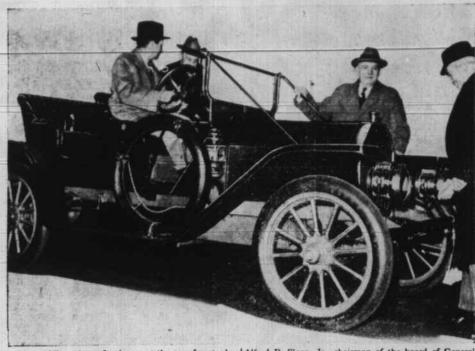
#### Winter Sports Reported On Farm Life Mill Pond

Frozen solid, the old Hardison Mill ond in the Farm Life section has been the scene of lively winter sports during the past few days. Numbers of young people in the community have dared to skate on the ice which

#### Lenoir Farmers Set Out Seedling Pine Trees

Eight Lenoir County farmers are setting 1,000 seedling pine trees per acre on unused fields this winter. Assistant Extension Agent O. R. Freeman says 15,000 trees have been set to date by these men. He also re-ports cleaning tobacco seed for 411 farmers to date.

## MODERN CAR OF YESTERDAY



Automobile makers of today meet the car of yesterday at the Pontiac Motor Division plant. Pictured with the 1909 Oakland—forerunner. of today's Pontiac—are H. J. Klingler, Pontiac general manager, at the wheel: of the corporation, about to twist the crank.

**DURHAM Y HERE** 

The strong Durham Y quint

will play Williamston's Martins here tomorrow night in the high

school gym. The game will get underway promptly at 8 o'clock and Manager Critcher has an-

nounced that the gym will be made comfortable.

Always offering spirited com-

petition and sensational play,

the Durham squad is expected to give the Martins one of their best games of the season with the

roster of the visiting club list-ing a number of former college

Despite the fact that cold wea-ther is still here, every effort will be made to heat the gym

and a large crowd is expected to turn out for this contest.

**Ball Here Disappointing** 

Receipts from the President's

Birthday ball here last Friday night

vere described as very disappointing

by Pete Fowden, chairman of the

event. "By the time we paid the

orchestra and met a few minor ex-

pense items, there-was little profit

A complete report from the March

of Dimes is not available, but the

sale is not expected to set a new rec-

left," Mr. Fowden explained.

ord, it was learned.

Receipts From Birthday

## College Team Scores Marker Is Placed Win Over the Martins Senator Asa Biggs

**Drop Hard-Fought** Battle By 50 To 41 Margin To A. C. C.

**Brock Holds Spotlight for the** Martins With Total of **Twenty-one Points** 

Williamston's independent basket-ball team, idle for several days, lost a hard-fought battle upon its return to the court last Saturday night in Wilson when the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs scored a 50-41 vic-

Ed Davis recorded the game, as

Bill Herring's charges got away fast against the Martins and at half time were ahead by a five-point margin at 22-17. The two teams turned on the steam at the outset of the final half and in five minutes a total of twenty points had been marked up on the scoreboard. The locals

were still ahead at 31-28.
At this point, the Bulldogs slowly pulled away from their opponents and amassed an eight-point advan-tage with some nine minutes remaining. The Martins again rallied and three successive action counters cut the lead to two points. Then the Bulldogs went to town. They made seemingly impossible shots with ease and exhibited a passing attack that had the tired and weary Martins be-

Brock, Williamston center, bagged the scoring honors by sinking eight action shots and sinking five tossed from the gratis line for 21 points. Red Broughton, A. C. C. pivot man, Resuming operations after an ening for 15 points but he was hard Williamston entry in the Coastal

The lineups:

Wallace. Grant, f 21 Brock, c 10 Anderson, Diem, g 41 A. C. C. Ange, f Martin, f Holloman, f Broughton, c McCotter, g Draper, g 10

## **Aluminum Used In** German Dentistry

An oddity of the aluminum indus try is that virtually every pound of virgin metal produced comes back, time and again, to bite its maker in the form of competition from the scrap pile. Your aluminum coffee pot may once have been part of super-power transmission line, and when you throw it away, it may some day shown an advantage.

The general beneficial effect of the week fallow, report the scientists is getting the obsect of the plants from transplanting time old Brick warehouse fire in 1929, old members of the fire company any the one last week and was the most baffling they had ever been called upon to tackle.

Shown an advantage.

The general beneficial effect of the week fallow, report the scientists is getting the tobacco off to a quick start and a rapid and uniform growth of the plants from transplanting time our county agriculture agent and order three to ten tons of ground uniformly high market value per acre and average price per pound, say the one last week and was the most baffling they had ever been called upon to tackle.

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WANTED: FARMERS TO GO TO aluminum But it remained for a Nazi dentist to create the oddest use for scrap aluminum. Faced with finding a substitute for gold, silver and platinum, he melted part of his American aluminum tea kettle, and today of their soil conservation payment. You get a return of \$1.50 per acre for each acre limed with 1500 pounds. I have ordered mine. W. B. Wynne. reappear as a part of your neighbor's washing machine. So on, ad infini-tum. But it remained for a Nazi den-

# Here in Memory of

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business, carrying on at the same time an extensive law practice in Virginia. His last years in Norfolk were triumphal ones and his death there on March 6, 1878, was mourn ed in the press of several states. He was buried in Norfolk.

Judge Biggs married Miss Martha Andrews, of Bertie County, and was the father of a large family, authentic reports stating that their son, Henry Andrew Biggs, was the last man killed in the Civil War.

The marker was placed here at the instigation of Mr. Warren H. Biggs, who possesses much histori-cal data based on the judge's life and work. Mr. Harry A. Biggs, also was active in placing the facts be-fore the historical commission to

base the claim for the marker.

Judge Biggs has a number of grandchildren living in this and other states of the union, including Kader Biggs Crawford and Miss Anna Crawford, of Williamston; Ben-jamin C. Crawford, of Greensboro;

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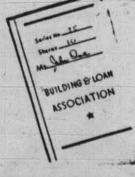
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