

Seven Players Placed Under Contract By Martins

Name Umpires For Coming Season In The Coastal Loop

Five New Arbiters To Be Seen In Action, President Goodman Says

Coastal Plain Baseball League umpiring personnel was announced complete last evening by President R. H. Goodman at a meeting of the circuit directors in Greenville. Five new faces will be seen in the harness this coming season, President Goodman stating that the newcomers have been highly recommended. Comparatively young, for the most part, the group includes one or two men with recognized records in the baseball world. There is Jim C. Bagby, Sr., of Atlanta, the man who made a great record as a member of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff. Completing his turn in the game as a player, Bagby is now represented on the Cleveland roster by his son, Jim, Jr. The father during the past two or three years had fitted himself for an umpire's job.

G. F. Diem, a brother to "Pap" Diem, of Williamston, yesterday said that he would be leaving Sewa City, Iowa, to work as a member of the league's umpiring staff. Standing well over 6 feet, "Pap's" brother is an experienced umpire.

Two new men, Frank C. Albright, of Niles, Mich., and Helmer C. Ericson, of Chicago, have been drafted from the Arizona-Texas League for service as members of the Coastal Plain League umpiring staff.

Roy Greene, of Harriman, N. Y., middle-aged man who worked two years in the Eastern Shore loop without missing a game, is another of the new recruits.

Tom Hanna, of Bessmer City, will be back as the dean of the group. Other oldsters are: Harry King, of Philadelphia; Jim Stroner, of Tarboro; and J. T. "Deacon" Joliff, of Smithfield.

Irving Rosner goes to the Piedmont and Joe Cibulka, another member of the staff last year, has gone into voluntary retirement for a year. Baxter Moose is quitting, and Lou Kearney jumped the league shortly before the season ended last fall.

Beef Cattle Require Protein Supplement

Sam L. Williams, assistant extension animal husbandman of N. C. State College, has an answer to the question: "Can beef be produced without a protein supplement?"

This is what he has been telling beef cattle breeders and feeders who have asked the question in recent weeks: "In my opinion it can be done, but it is neither practical nor profitable."

Then he goes on to explain that the important thing to the cattle producer is how much weight and finish he can put on his cattle and how long it will require. Efficient production is essential to greatest profit in any business, and this is especially true in the cattle business.

Some of the more common protein supplements are: cottonseed meal, soybean meal, linseed meal, and corn gluten meal. All of these are about equal in feeding value.

Williams explained that the economy of feeding a protein supplement lies in the fact that such feeds are responsible for more efficient utilization of feed, larger gains, higher finish, and a greater selling price.

Numerous experiment stations have shown that a protein supplement in fattening and breeding cattle rations will save on both corn and silage. Then, too, it has the added advantage of producing a superior quality of beef.

As to the amount of this material to feed, the State College specialist said that ordinarily in winter rations for beef cattle from one to two pounds of a protein supplement is satisfactory if a fair quality of roughage is fed.

Riddles About States

1. What state has never been married?
2. What state needs a physician?
3. What state is the degree of a physician?
4. What state is very useful in haying time?
5. What state is very exclamationary?
6. What state is busy on Monday?
7. What state has shelter in time of rain?
8. What state is dear to the Mohammedans?
9. What state is very pious?
10. What state never says can't?
11. What state could go out rowing?
12. What state is daddy to them all?

Offers Received For One Of Old Players

Contracts Pending With Several Men On Team Last Year

Martin and Adjoining County Boys Will Be Given Chance To Make the Team

A nucleus for Williamston's 1941 entry in the Coastal Plain Baseball League is shaping up rapidly. President Pete Fowden announcing yesterday that seven players were already under contract, that contracts from three additional players are expected within the next few days and that negotiations are underway with several others. While applications for positions on the team are being received from distant states, the club officials are keeping their eyes on prospects nearer home as far as it is possible for them to do so.

The roster at this time includes only two class men, two experienced men and three rookies, as follows:

Frank Rodgers, centerfielder and manager, of McKees Port, Pa.; Dick Cherry, pitcher, Everetts; Ted Miller, pitcher, Bertie; Hubert "Slim" Gardner, pitcher, Jamesville; and rookies: Nathan Edmondson, pitcher, Robersonville; Milton Richman, second baseman, New York; and James R. Gainer, catcher, of Chicago. President Fowden believes this will be a great season for Miller, and that the rookies signed to date will make a creditable showing.

Negotiations are virtually complete and contracts are expected daily from Alfred Slakis, utility infielder on last year's team; Chuck Taylor, outfielder, and Bert Stotler, shortstop.

Contract terms have not been touched with Harry Swain and Lester Rock of last year's team. Swain is working in Pennsylvania and Rock is playing ball and working down in the Canal Zone. The club has been offered \$350 for Rock by a northwest club, and another club within the league is said to be interested in buying him. "We don't know yet whether we will sell him," President Fowden explains.

Manager Rodgers and President Fowden are fishing around for another able class man, and while they have made some progress in that direction they are not quite ready to make a public announcement.

Turning to the youths in this section, President Fowden said yesterday that he was going to see that every youngster in this and the surrounding counties interested in playing ball will be given every opportunity to make the team. Several county youths, including Dan Wynne, Jr., of Williamston, and Elwood Brown, both promising high school catchers, are interested in the professional game, and it is possible they will be seen around the training camp about the middle of next month. Bertie County has one or two prospects interested in trying out for places with the Martins, and a young man from Plymouth is also interested. These boys will be given every consideration possible, and they will get places on the team if they can make the grade, and if they don't they will have lost little, according to President Fowden.

Medium-Sized Hogs Make Best Profits

Interest in swine production is amounting, now that prices have definitely advanced. Ellis Vestal, extension swine specialist of N. C. State College, reminds farmers that the size of their profits still will depend upon the way they feed and manage their hog herds.

"For instance," the animal husbandman said, "tests have been conducted that show the most profits are obtained from feeding out intermediate size hogs."

The Federal Bureau of Animal Industry has conducted a study on swine types at the Beltsville (Md.) Research Center since 1931, comparing the ability of hogs of different types to produce pork efficiently. The study brought out the following facts:

Large type and intermediate type sows farrowed and weaned a larger number of pigs per litter than small type sows. Large and medium type pigs were heavier at birth, and at weaning time. The medium type pigs made the fastest gains, the large type pigs ranked next. However, the difference in feed requirements per 100 pounds gain was too small to indicate an advantage for any of the three groups.

When the three lots were fed out to a final weight of 225 pounds, the small type hogs were too fat and the large type under-finished. When fed to the same degree of finish, the small type hogs weighed 143 pounds, the medium type 214 pounds, and the large type 225 pounds.

Considering all factors, Vestal says, the intermediate type is believed to be superior in its all-around ability to meet present-day marketing requirements. It has the weight advantage that is flexible enough to furnish a good market hog at weights of 200 to 235 pounds and heavier if conditions warrant.

SCHEDULE

The Coastal Plain Baseball League playing schedule was officially adopted at a meeting of the circuit directors in Greenville last night. Opening on Thursday, May 8th, the season will come to a close on September 3rd. Last year the season was opened on April 25th and closed on August 30th. The opening day finds the following teams paired, Tarboro at Williamston, Greenville at Wilson, New Bern at Kinston and Snow Hill at Goldsboro.

The meeting last night elected W. L. Rawlings, Goldsboro, vice president of the league. He succeeds A. W. Fleming, of Williamston, resigned.

Safe Drivers Are Honored By N. C. Automobile Club

By CONRAD F. SMITH

Charlotte—In spite of the tremendous total of deaths and injuries caused by automobile accidents on the Carolina fine system of highways each year, many car drivers have found roads and streets in the two states 100 per cent safe for them over periods that range up to scores of years.

Observers of common sense in automobile driving, and of regulations and laws that provide for safety, these Carolina motorists have driven millions of miles without accidents, and operate their cars year in and year out with maximum safety for themselves and others. Their safe driving records may be pointed to as proof that automobiles can be driven for years without property damage or personal injury when the drivers are determined to be cautious.

The Carolina Motor Club has compiled a long list of auto drivers whose records challenge attention and whose observations are worth passing on. Cautious driving, watching out for the other drivers, attention to speed laws, staying away from alcohol, and common sense are the watchwords in safe driving, according to these men and women who have never been bothered by accidents of their own causing.

The safety records of the following persons reach up to almost 40 years of continuous driving. The persons listed are all members of the Carolina Motor Club and have received Gold Star Drivers' awards for their outstanding records.

Burton H. Smith, Charlotte business man, has driven a car for 34 straight years without an accident. He says his rule is to drive as if all drivers he meets may suddenly act as fools without warning to anyone.

A Friend in Need



With New York buried under a twelve-inch blanket of snow, the job of directing traffic was an arduous one, but Patrolman James J. Armstrong found time to rescue this lost and bewildered pup and give him a shelter. Later it was reclaimed by its owner.

Capt. L. R. Fisher, commanding the western division of the North Carolina Highway Patrol, has driven 500,000 miles during the last 11 years without any sort of accident. Says Captain Fisher, "I am thoroughly convinced that 90 per cent of the accidents on our highways are caused by the carelessness and inattention of the driver."

W. Z. Bush, of Henderson, has driven 38 years without an accident—not even a fender dented. M. N. Moseley, of Raleigh, has driven 26 straight years without an accident averaging about 25,000 miles yearly. "I try at all times to realize how essential it is to be careful and to realize that the car in front of me might do anything." He has a pet motto of his own he observes scrupulously, "Cross crossings cautiously cause carelessness cause crippled children."

H. E. King, a retired business man of Goldsboro, although 71 years old, has been driving a car continuously since 1907 without accident. He averages driving from 12,000 to 20,000 miles a year and observes common sense rules in driving.

Mrs. C. F. Whitted, of Norlina, first started driving in 1910 at the wheel of a two-cylinder Maxwell with brass headlamps. She has been driving all the 31 ensuing years without an accident. Mrs. L. A. Fasnacht, of Charlotte, drives a car every day and has been doing so for 27 years without accident or injury.

H. D. Grant, of Greenville, S. C., has been a safety first driver for 27 years and has never had an accident. He averages driving 30,000 miles a year. N. G. Gooding, New Bern newspaper editor, has driven 26 years without an accident. Morton C. McGee, of Fountain Inn, S. C., has driven 20 years without an accident. Rev. Harvey O. Cox, of Mayodan, has had 18 straight years of accidentless driving, and L. S. Neal, of Roanoke Rapids, goes him a good deal further with his 30 years of driving without an accident. R. L. Johnson, manager of Mitchell College, Statesville, has driven 13 years without accident.

P. W. D. Jones, of Charlotte, has

Guilford Twins Win Outstanding Award

Trying to decide which of the Wagner twins had submitted the better 4-H club records proved as difficult as telling them apart for L. R. Harrill, 4-H club leader of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

That the twins had submitted the best records ever turned into his office, Harrill had no doubt. But he had to select the better of the two, because a four-year scholarship to State College was at stake.

A careful examination and re-examination of the records proved one to be as good as the other. Finally, Harrill, with Solomon-like wisdom, decided to split the scholarship between the Guilford County twins, announcing that "the outstanding 4-H club boy in North Carolina for 1940 is twins."

John B. and Fred Wagoner have been members of the Gibsonville club for the past seven years. Each has carried projects with dairy calves, cotton, corn, soybeans, oats, gardens, and lespedeza. During the period, Fred made a net profit of \$1,066.13 from his projects, while John made \$1,353.49.

Because the twins had carried identical projects, the task of selecting the better of the two records was made almost impossible, Harrill said. In addition, both had held various club offices and both had attended the same 4-H short courses and club camps.

The four-year scholarship was made possible by A. G. Floyd, State director for the Chileson Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau and himself a State College graduate. While this is the top-ranking prize, Mr. Floyd makes available a large number of other prizes for 4-H club members during the year.

Cotton growers of the United States will plant a total of 24,289,000 acres to the crop this spring, according to the second Journal of Commerce acreage survey of the season.

For the first time, Brazil last year bought more goods from the United States than she sold to her northern neighbor. It has been revealed by the Brazilian Ministry of Finance.

Quality Of Sheep Improves During The Past Few Years

During the past few years, the quality of sheep kept by Watauga County farmers has been improved decidedly, reports G. G. Farthing, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Turkeys
Turkey producers intend to hatch and buy about three per cent fewer poultis this year than last, according to February 1 reports to the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service from key farmers.

driven 25 years without any sort of accident except slipping into a ditch, says he never takes any chance or violates traffic laws. D. C. Gibson, of Charlotte, who learned to drive while with the Marines in Santo Domingo, has a 20-year safe driving record. Edwin L. Bolt, superintendent of schools in Pickens County, S. C., is proud not only of his own record but that of his school where there has been no accident to children on buses for the last three years.

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Growing Mash, 100-lb. bag **\$2.35**

Laying Mash, 100-lb. bag **\$2.35**

16% Dairy, 100-lb. bag **\$1.80**

Grand Opening

Saturday, March 22

We are glad to announce to our friends we have moved our store to Washington Street across from Roanoke Chevrolet Co. We will operate our business on a cash basis, but to our many friends in the city we will have fast delivery service as Always. VISIT OUR NEW STORE TODAY. SPECIALS—SATURDAY-MONDAY

SALT Table—3 pkgs. 10c	MACARONI 3 packages . . . 10c
Grapefruit JUICE No. 2 can 2 for 15c	Family Flour 24 pounds . . . 69c
Matches 5c boxes 3 for 10c	APPLESAUCE No. 2 can 2 for 15c
SUGAR Pound 4 1/2c	MAYONNAISE 6-oz. jar . . . 10c
SALAD Dressing Quart jar 21c	Corn Beef Hash One pound cans 2 for 25c
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Champion Steer FOR SALE

This Steer Was Purchased at the Eastern Carolina Fat Stock Show

IN ROCKY MOUNT, LAST WEEK BY ROBERSON'S SLAUGHTER HOUSE. THIS FINE STEER WAS DRESSED BY US AND SOLD TO —

E. & W. Grocery Company WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

If you want select steaks that are as good as any Western meat you ever ate, buy a portion of this fine steer.

On Sale Over Week-End Prices slightly higher than ordinary beef but cheaper than Western products.

This Steer Was Raised by Tom Speight, of Bertie County. Dressed 62 Per Cent.

Go to E. & W. GROCERY COMPANY and ask for steak cut from this champion steer. In this way you will encourage the raising of fine beef cattle in Eastern Carolina. Don't require your local farmers to ship their cattle to the West and then have the packers re-ship them to us. It is expensive and you pay the extra cost.

ROBERSON'S SLAUGHTER HOUSE