Williamston Martins Now One Game Out Of Fourth Place

Battle To Be Terrific Martins Lose To Tarboro's Orioles For Next Ten Days Fred Hoyle and Hack Gay-

Who's Where

TUESDAY, AUG. 26

Kinston at Greenville Wilson at New Bern Williamston at Rocky Mount Goldsboro at Tarboro

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27

Wilson at Kinston
Tarboro at Rocky Mount
Goldsboro at Williamston
THURSDAY, AUG. 28
Williamston at Wilson
Greenville at Tarboro
Kinston at Goldsboro
Rocky Mount at New Bern
FRIDAY, AUG. 29
Rocky Mount at Kinston
New Bern at Goldsboro
Greenville at Williamston
Tarboro at Wilson

For Poultry Honors

North Carolina has moved int

14th place among states in the num

ber of chickens raised on farms the

year, helped by a 20 per cent in crease over the past 10-year average

reports C. J. Maupin, extension poul tryman of N. C. State College.

jump over the average for the pas

decade of only 9 per cent, according

S. Department of Agriculture.

This compares with a nation-wid

Goldsboro Has To Be Dethroned By **Martins Tomorrow**

1941 Coastal Plain Season Will End On Thursday, September 4th

STANDINGS

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	W	L		Pct.
Wilson	77	27		.740
Greenville	58	48		.547
New Bern	54	50	1	.519
Goldsboro	52	54		.491
Williamston	51	55		.481
Rocky Mount	50	56		.472
Tarboro	40	65		.381
Kinston	39	66		.371

With the end of the 1941 Coastal Plain League season just around the corner, today finds Williamston in fifth place in a terrific race which is tightening every day In fourth place is Cowboy McHenry's Goldsboro a mere game ahead of the Martins, while third-place New Bern is only leading the Bugs by three games. Rocky Mount's Leafs, in sixth place, are one game behind the Martins. All of which goes to prove that anything can be expected during the next ten days as the pressure will be on at least four teams

Williamston plays in Rocky Mount tonight, with Ken Rymer slated to do the mound work.

Tomorrow night Goldsboro and the Martins will meet in the local park for the last time this season. In a desperate effort to place the local team back in the first division Skipper Frank Rodgers has announced that veteran Pete Kunis will pitch the contest. Should the Martins take this victory, they would still have a fine chance of ending up in the play-

According to unofficial records the Martins are scheduled to play two more games with Rocky Mount Wilson, Tarboro and Kinston, Single games remain on docket with Goldsboro and the New Bern Bears.

Merit Awards Teach Useful Farm Lesson

N. C. State College officials didn't realize it at the time, but when they awarded certificates of meritorious service to three outstanding agriculturists, by pure coincidence they taught one of the essentials for successful farming.

J. W. Kiker, of Anson County, was recognized for his work in corn breeding, T. J. W. Broome for his srevice of 30 years as farm agent in Union County and for his promo-tion of lespedeza, and A. O. McEachern of New Hanover County for de

reloping fine dairy cattle.

The work of these three men represents a complete program and cy-cle for successful agriculture, according to A. C. Kimrey, extension dairy specialist of N. C. State Col-

Explaining, he pointed out that Mr. Kiker developed corn which is the backbone of livestock feeding. Mr. Broom promoted the use of lespedeza in North Carolina, represent ing hay and grazing, both highly es-sential for success in dairying. Finally, Mr. McEachern on his Eastern Carolina farm developed

fine dairy animals to consume all of these feeds, converting them into cash and good living for farm peo-

This practical lesson might be put to good use in the State's rapidly expanding dairy industry, the State College specialist pointed out. Not only is it a good lesson for the large dairyman, he added, but for the fam-

ily owning just one cow.

Plenty of home-grown feeds will aid in combatting rising prices, Kim-rey went on, affording larger margins on the sed ins on the sale of milk and other

5-4 Friday Evening

lord Lead Futile Attack

Manager Poke Whalen's Tarboro Orioles took their second victory in as many nights from the Williamstor Martins when they defeated the Rodgersmen 5-4 last Friday evening in the Edgecombe capital.

George Zitzler pitched the win for after the first inning when the Mar-

Slim Gardner again started on the mound for Williamston but was replaced by Harry Humphries in the fifth. Humphries allowed only one bingle during his three and 2-3 inning work-out.

Fred Hoyle led the Martin eighthit attack, getting two safeties for three times at bat.

Hack Gaylord, back in a Martin uniform, hit safely two times and drove in two of the locals' four tal-

	Judy Pride featured afield.							
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	Williamston	Ab	R	H	PO	A	E	
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-	Hoyle, rf	3	1	2	3	0-	0	
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-	Rodgers, ef	3	0	0	0	0	0	
è,	Gaylord, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	
1-	Tuckey, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0	
	Ferrell, c	3	0	1	3	0	1	
e	Gardner, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	
st	Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
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	Totals	35	4	8	24	14	2	

to figures just released by the Agri-cultural Marketing service of the U. Tarboro A part of this large increase in Walker, of production for the State is due to Hendershot, 3b the growing interest in commercial Cayton, 2b broiler production. Federal figures show North Carolina to be one of the nine states now producing 5,000,000 Lansinger, If or more broilers annually.

Ritey, rf
Zitzler, p

Heel hens are laying more eggs. During July, it is estimated that proluction hit 61,000,000, an increase of Score by innings: 3,000,000 eggs over the same month Williamston a year ago. Similarly, production for Tarboro 400 000 000-4

102 020 00x-5 the first seven months of this year Runs batted in: Gaylord 2, Hensoared 23,000,000 over the same perdershot, Cayton 2, DeCubellis, Two od in 1940.
Other states are marching along base hits: Hendershot, DeCubellis in this Government-aided drive for larger poultry numbers. The latest Walker Sacrifice Hendershot Dou-Federal report says "the number of ble play: Cone and Sparr Base on chickens raised on farms in 1941 will balls, off Gardner 2, Zitzler 11. Hits, exceed all past records." The number of layers in farm flocks on August 1 in 3.2-3. Wild pitches: Zitzler, fix was the largest for the past eight Gardner Umpires: Green and Smith.

That's Her Pop, Beard and All



Lou Nova's little daughter, Hertha Lou, 2, welcomes her bewhiskered daddy to Augusta, Me., as he emerges from backwoods after a six-week conditioning program. Nova is toughening up for his September title bout with Joe Louis. He will finish his training in New York.

Public Opinions . . .

Finishing up his sixth or sev-enth season of umpiring in this section—having started before the Coastal Plain became pro— Mr. Tom "Hateful" Hanna of-fered the following information

Plain League, and the one that is the the poor fellow out there in the least appreciative, is not umpiring, field has to take it. the Oriofes and hurled shut-out ball Anyone who has been on the inside Coastal Plain League this tins started off with a four run at- year realizes what a very compe tent job Ray Goodmon, the presi-dent of the circuit, has done. His umpiring staff has gone through many changes, and Ray has had to take the continual panning of the fans and scribes for the work of some of his

> "The fact that a number of the leagues in the country have folded, and the very fact that the Coastal Plain League continues is due to his masterful work-manship as its head.

'As to the umpires, they are that

Hack Gaylord Leads

Martins' Attack On

Two Greenie Hurlers

Williamston Takes Long End

of 9-7 Score with Rube

Wilson's Proteges

the climax coming when Hack Gay

lord, playing his first game at home this season, doubled to right-center

second Babe Tuckey, Charlie Fer-rell and Pea Green singled in order,

Elmer Cone singled to left field, to

Skipper Frank Rodgers' home run

in the fifth accounted for the other

off two singles and a double.

local tally.

Williamston's Martins defeated the Scagg, if econd place Greenville Greenies Jenkins, 3b

here last Sunday afternoon by the Wilson, 1b

The Martins started strong, scoring Pierce, ss

two runs in the first frame when Judy Pride singled to left field, and Fred Hoyle's grounder was errored. Adams. p

field to knock in both tallies.

Six more runs were added in the

but Pride forced Tuckey at the plate. Sparr. 11

send in Ferrell and Green. Hoyle's safety brought in Pride, and an intentional walk, to Sparr filled the Ferrell, c

bases, and put Gaylord at bat. Hack's Green, p single to centerfield, which was er-

rored by Crowe, cleared the bases Rymer, p. except for "Brother" on third.

Pea Green hurled shut-out ball for Williamston

Locals Display Power

In Conquering 'Rubes'

Greenville

Williamston

Hoyle, rf

Humphries, p

the first five innings, but in the sixth, the Greenies combined two Runs batted in Crowe, Wilson 2,

doubles, a single, an error and a Overton 2, Jenkins, Gaylord 4, Cone walk to score four runs and send 2, Hoyle, Rodgers, Two base hits:

Green from the game. Harry Hum- Gaylord, Crowe, Wilson, Tuckey, Ov-

phries then took over the mound du- erton. Home run: Rodgers. Double ties, allowing two runs in the eighth plays: Hoyle and Tuckey; Jenkins and Wilson, Caraway and Kracke.

After one man was out in the ninth two singles and an error gave the visitors another score, and Skipper Rodgers promptly inserted Ken Rymer, who ended the affair by making the next two batters fly out.

Gaylord, with three hits for four of the large and knocking in four of the large and wilson, Caraway and Kracke. Left on bases: Greenville 9, Wilson, Caraway and Kracke. Left on bases: Greenville 9, Wilson, Caraway and Kracke. Left on bases: Greenville 19, Wil

trips, and knocking in four of the in 2-3. Wild pitch: Green. Winning Martin runs, was the afternoon's batting star. Benny Crowe led the visitors' attack with three for five.

Time: 2-3. Wild pitch: Green. Losing pitcher: Kee. Umpires: Hammonds and Hanna. Time: 2-02.

Score by innings:

I forgets they are in Class D: if they were better than that, they'd be in ment about our Martin receiver and better leagues. The public of course, his relation to Wes, Rick and their other nationally known brothers, we pays the salaries of the umpires by find that our Charlie is their first College. their attendance, and if that same cousin . . . His folks were here Sunperson, who hollers at an umpire, be- day, and watched him turn in an ex-"The toughest job in the Coastal self in the office, he rubs it out, but

> "It seems to me that if the umpires were given a little more praise, instead of criticism, this umpiring racket wouldn't be so tough. It doesn't matter about ragging an ole timer, but these young fellows are conscientious; they are trying too hard. Why don't the fans in the Coastal Plain League forget the New York Yankees and the big leagues and remember they are in Class D and they can only expect Class D umpiring? You can take umpiring have the president's job."

Tom Hanna, the "butt" of a numcrowd who are always wrong. It ber of dirty cracks by this column seems to me that the grandstand during the season, has been a great umpires could guess 'em right some right-hand man to the league presi times-they are always guessing dent. After all, the "dean of the cirwrong. The job of selecting good cuit's arbiters," as he is popularly has been very difficult. known by everyone, is no longer a Harry Humphries. Martin curve bal have come to Mr Goodmon youngster, yet he has been jumping artist, and Jim "Midget" Hammonds with a good recommendation. He around the circuit smoothing out a loop umpire who has that "ever has never seens them work, therefore, lot of "bad situations." ... Hanna's ready" smile are going to give the only thing he can do is to try them.

"It's a fast that umpires do err be"R's a fast that umpires do err be-

How It Happened

Sunday, August 24.

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PRE-SEASON GRID PROG-NOSTICATIONS Wade's Duke Blue Devils over Tennessee and Carolina . . . The Fordham Rams over the Tar Heels . . . Stanford's "Model T" will break down . . . Minnesota looks like the mighty monarch of the midwest . . . Texas University is slated to dethrone the Texas Aggies in the Southwest

. . . In the Big Five-Duke is destined to be the class of the circuit . . . North Carolina may be on par with last year, though Coach Ray Wolf may find the necessary stars . . . Wake Forest is in for a "lousy" year . . . N. C. State must show improvement ... And Davidson will be just

another "scrappy but outclass ed" aggregation . . .

Yep, according to the latest com cause they are only human. They do course, he avers he can also "do sires the more sophisticated num it in the big leagues, and the public up the classics".

RESULTS

Saturday, August 23.

Sunday, August 24. Williamston 9, Greenvilles, Rocky Mount 6, Kinston 1 Wilson 5, Tarboro 3, Goldsboro 3, New Bern 2

Friday, August 22. Wilson 7. Greenville 1. Kinston-New Bern, rain Goldsboro 3, Rocky Mount 1 Tarboro 5, Williamston 4. Monday, August 25.

Greenville 4, Kinston 0. Wilson 16, New Bern 0. (Secon (ame, rain) Williamston Rocky Mount, rain.

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Attention To Layers Pays With More Eggs

Successful North Carolina farmeroultrymen pay almost as much atpullets and laying hens as to what they feed them says C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at State

The main reason for this, the spec salist explained, is the fact that abrupt changes in diet cause the builds to "go off feed" and result in lower egg production and slower growth, just as will the use of stale feed. It a change in diet must be Mr. Parrish advises, it should iod of at least a week or ten days

per pace, the specialist continues, so that the more tunid birds will not go hargry. At least 10 linear feet of hopper, with hens cating from both sides should be provided for each 100 laying hens, and a sufficient length of watering trough or number of contamers to prevent crowding.

One practice now followed by many of the better poultrymen is to day than the chickens clean up. The there will be no accumulation of stale feed at the bottom of the hoprs, thus reducing the collection of

Feed mixers containing fish oil, as ources of vitamin A or D, should be so that they can be mixed within 10-days or two weeks, the specialist

With egg prices good and prospects continuing bright," the exten-sion poultryman adds, "farmers will profit by providing the right com-bination of the highest quality

Legumes Do Best If Seeded in September

In order to allow the grops to make nough fall growth to gover the land during the winter, cold weather le-gumes should be seeded in Septem-ber "by all means," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State Col

In addition to doing a better job of covering the land during the winter, the agronomist said, legumes seeded in September will also be artier next spring than if they are

grain drills may be used to advanpounds of harry vetch or 20 pounds will give excellent stands if a drill is used, the specialist declares.

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