

# Farm Life Holds To Lead In The Martin County League

## Everetts Cubs Move Up Closer To Top

### Bear Grass Runs Into Trouble In Recent Contests

### Martins Take Second In A Row Yesterday Afternoon; Rams Win

An unreported game kept the Robersonville Rams from getting possession of the top rung in the Martin County League today. On the basis of games reported up to Monday Farm Life was leading the league by half a game with Robersonville second in line. Yesterday the Rams won and last night Farm Life lost, but it was learned that the Rams had played the Everetts Cubs last Saturday afternoon and lost, 7 to 5, and so should have been listed Tuesday as a full game behind Farm Life. Now Farm Life holds the edge on the basis of percentage although in games won and lost there is a virtual tie.

Errors proved fatal for Farm Life against Washington last night as the Bees took a 5 to 3 decision. Porter hurled for Washington and Stencil Hardison for Farm Life.

One of the most active clubs in the league right now as they try to catch up with rained out games, the Everetts Cubs have won three of their last four outings. Saturday afternoon they won over the Robersonville Rams and Tuesday night stopped Bear Grass, 9 to 5, but Oak City's Roosters broke the string last night in the Williamston park, 14 to 9.

Williamston won its second game in a row yesterday as the Martins stopped Jamesville 11 to 3 behind the four-hit pitching of young Wallace Warren. The two victories pull the Martins to within a half game of Oak City in the race for fifth place. They are two games back of the first division.

Robersonville got back into the running for first place by taking Bear Grass 3 to 2 in a tight ball game. It was the second loss in two days for the Bears who have run into trouble recently.

The Oak City Roosters won a slugfest over Everetts last night, 14 to 9.

If any team has any games unreported, whether won or lost, it is important that they get the information in as earlier as possible so an accurate standing of the teams can be figured.

Many players and managers complain of the lack of interest on the part of fans while quite often they don't even pay enough attention themselves to know the score and report it for the information of the fans.

## New Small Grains Prove Their Value

Atlas wheat, Arlington oats, and Colonial barley have all proved their worth on North Carolina farms by producing much heavier yields than older varieties grown in the State, says Dr. F. J. Bell, seed and small grain specialist for the State College Extension Service.

According to Bell, growers of certified Arlington oat seed made an average yield of 58 bushels per acre this year, compared with an average oat yield of only 30 bushels per acre throughout the State during 1949. The average on other oats (Victor grain and Fulgrain) grown by the seed producers was 51 bushels per acre.

Atlas and Atlas 66 wheat produced yields of 26 bushels per acre—exactly double the State's 1949 average wheat yield of 13 bushels per acre. The average yield of other varieties (Redhart and Hardied) grown by certified seed producers was 17 bushels per acre.

The average yield of Colonial barley was 40 bushels per acre, compared with a 1949 State average of only 25 bushels.

Bell says the supply of Atlas wheat seed will be large enough to plant about one-third of the 1950-51 crop in North Carolina. The supply of Arlington oats is very limited, but some seed are still available. It is not known at this time whether the supply of Colonial barley will be large enough to fill the demand.

### STANDINGS

MARTIN COUNTY LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Farm Life	19	7	.730
Robersonville	20	8	.714
Bear Grass	14	13	.519
Everetts	14	14	.500
Oak City	10	13	.435
Williamston	10	14	.417
Washington	10	16	.385
Jamesville	7	18	.280

## Number of Rabies Cases Decreasing

A decline of over 3,200 in the annual number of rabies cases reported in dogs since the end of the war has been singled out as a graphic example of what can be done to curb this disease.

Officials of the American Veterinary Medical Association said they regard the decline as "tangible evidence of the nation's efforts to control this dreaded disease."

Records show there were 8,505 cases of rabies in dogs in 1945, compared with 5,237 in 1949. The 1949 figure also represented a decline of nearly 1,400 canine cases in comparison with 1948.

A significant reduction in numbers of human cases has accompanied the decline in canine cases.

Association officials said they are getting reports regularly that show how cities, counties, states, and even interstate groups are meeting the rabies problem by intelligently planned control programs. In contrast, many places that have done nothing to stop rabies are having more trouble than ever.

Most effective measures include rounding up of stray dogs which along with certain wild animals are major spreaders of the disease, vaccination and licensing of all pet dogs, and trapping of wild animals in some areas.

With full cooperation of pet owners, public health leaders and practicing veterinarians, a further reduction in the number of cases can be made this year, they said, "and with a fully national effort we could look forward to the eventual end of rabies in people and animals of this country."

## Polio In Own Family Spurs O'Connor Effort

Richmond, Va. — The daughter of Basil O'Connor, president of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, has been stricken with polio and is in a hospital here undergoing treatment. She is Mrs. Sidney Culver, 30, and mother of five.

farmers interested in purchasing seed of the new varieties to place their orders immediately.

## PREPARE FOR VITAL PORT DEFENSE



**SURPRISING THE ENEMY** with a planned withdrawal, U.S. troops were repositioned establishing a solid defense line outside Masan (1) as the newly-arrived U.S. Marine First Division and the Army's 5th Regimental Combat Team rushed to the aid of the Pusan defenders. A bitter battle raged at Chirye (2), as the Reds moved to cut off Kumchon. In the north (3), Masan and Andong have been occupied. (Central Press)

## Local Boys Get Revenge, 13 to 3

The baseball team formed by members of the recreation group at the high school yesterday got revenge over Scotland Neck, 13-3, for an earlier defeat. Beach was on the mound for the local lads and Dallas Wells was behind the plate. Beach allowed six hits in the seven-inning game while his mates were collecting nine off the Scotland Neck hurler, Davis.

On the Williamston team were Copeland at second base, Page and Dunn at first, E. Ward at short, Stevenson and R. Ward in right-field, Wells behind the plate, Harris at third, Gardner in center-field, Gurganus and Taylor in left and Beach on the mound.

Activity at the playground has been under the direction of Bobby Carter.

## Bullet In Head 12 Years Finally Has to Come Out

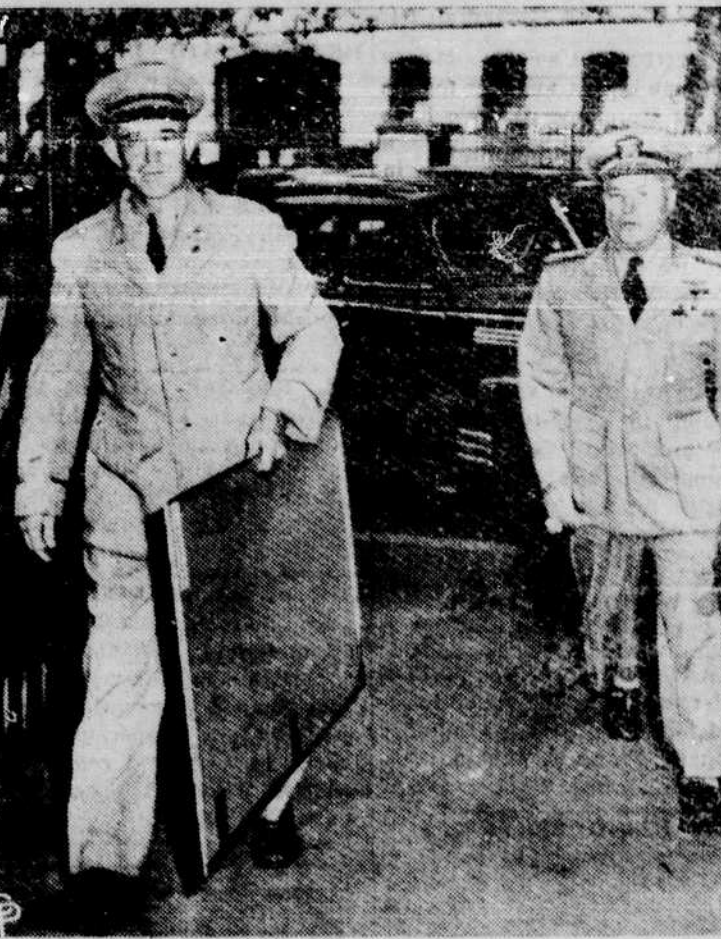
Little Rock, ARK. — When Jack Daniels was 14, he was mistaken by a neighbor for a chicken thief and struck in the head by a .45-caliber bullet. He recovered from the wound and resumed normal activities. About eight months ago, Daniels began to lose physical coordination, remembered the bullet and was examined. It was found that the bullet was still in his head but gravitated toward the back of his skull and downward, where it interfered with that portion of the brain which controls the muscles. Surgeons, who performed the delicate 4-hour operation, described Daniel's prospects for recovery as "good."

## Bids Army Farewell



**RETIRING Commander** of the U.S. 2nd Army, Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow (left) is congratulated by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, after the former had reviewed his troops for the last time at Fort Meade, Md. Gen. Gerow will be replaced by Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet. (International)

## KEEP TRUMAN BRIEFED ON KOREA



**THE NATION'S RANKING MILITARY CHIEF**, Gen. Omar N. Bradley (left), Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is accompanied by Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, on arrival at the White House for daily briefing of the President on developments in Korea. The large folding map carried by Bradley is placed in front of the Chief Executive's desk and the line of campaign explained in detail. (International)

## PLANS SHIFT IN U. S. STRATEGY



**FAMED FOR HIS "STAND OR DIE" ORDER**, Lt. General Walton H. Walker (right), Commanding General of the U.S. 8th Army, checks maps with his pilot at a U.S. airstrip in South Korea. The outnumbered 8th Army is now reinforced by the newly arrived 2nd Infantry Division and a powerful contingent of U.S. Marines. (Army Radiophoto from International)



## Father of the Bride at Vicar Sunday Thru Wednesday

### RESULTS

Saturday, July 29 (Not previously reported) Everetts 7, Robersonville 5.

Tuesday, August 1 Everetts 9, Bear Grass 5.

Wednesday, August 2 Washington 5, Farm Life 3. Williamston 11, Jamesville 3. Robersonville 3, Bear Grass 2. Oak City 14, Everetts 9.

## New Sweet Potato Circular Is Issued

A new publication prepared by nine specialists of the State College Extension Service entitled "Grow Quality Sweet Potatoes" is

now off the press and ready for state-wide distribution. The 16-page circular treats all phases of sweet potato production, including harvesting, curing, and storing.

The specialists who collaborated in writing the circular state that the recommendations outlined are intended to help commercial growers meet consumer demand for medium-sized, well-shaped, washed, U. S. No. 1 Porto Rico potatoes.

For quick reference, the subjects are arranged under 12 headings. Since the statements are brief, some growers may desire more complete details. This information is available from the local county farm agent.

The subjects discussed are recommended varieties, seed stock, seed requirements, seed treatment, plant beds, plants, plant treatment, soils, fertilization, cul-

## Game Stewardess



**FRESH** from the Belgian Congo, a young leopard passenger arriving at La Guardia Field, New York, causes stewardess Helen Sullivan to have "spots before the eyes" as she poses with her feline charge. Helen came through the ordeal "without a single scratch." (International)

### SCHEDULE

- Friday, Aug. 4 Robersonville at Everetts, night.
- Saturday, August 5 Williamston and Jamesville, at night.
- Sunday, August 6 Farm Life at Williamston Jamesville at Washington Bear Grass at Everetts Oak City at Robersonville Tuesday, August 8 Oak City and Williamston, at night.
- Wednesday, August 9 Williamston at Farm Life Washington at Jamesville Everetts at Bear Grass Robersonville at Oak City Wednesday Night, August 9 Bear Grass and opponent to be announced later.
- Friday Night, August 11 Everetts at Farm Life, night.
- Saturday, August 12 Oak City at Williamston, night.
- Sunday, August 13 Bear Grass at Farm Life Oak City at Jamesville Everetts at Washington Robersonville at Williamston Tuesday, August 15 Williamston and opponent to be announced, night.
- Wednesday, August 16 Farm Life at Oak City Jamesville at Bear Grass Williamston at Everetts, night. Washington at Robersonville (End of season)

## Getting It Down To A Fine Point

Scientists have measured one-tenth of a trillionth of a second, the Atomic Energy Commission reported recently. This is the length of time a meson lives. The newly demonstrated neutral meson is one of the particles constituting the cohesive factor in the atom nucleus. One-tenth of a trillionth of a second is also the length of time which it takes light to travel one-thousandth of an inch (light travels 186,000 miles a second). Dimensions and speeds within the atom are not exactly comparable to those in parts of the universe which are visible. Thus the meson can be used as a clock for the happenings within the atom. This process of using the meson as a measuring device has been developed by Dr. Herbert York at the University of California radiation laboratory of the A. E. C.

At least twice weekly, aircraft from Alaska fly to the North Pole, and back to make weather observations.

## Main Body Guard Unit Will Leave Saturday Morning

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ren: Recruits, Benjamin U. Bunting, Charles D. Edwards, Horace H. Peel, Jr., John R. Wobblston and Clifton C. Williams.

## Social News

**Returns Home**  
Mrs. J. T. Price has returned home after a visit with her daughter in Salisbury.

**Undergoing Treatment**  
Miss Mattie Willoughby is undergoing treatment in the local hospital.

**Injured Back**  
Injuring his back in a fall from an electric light pole while working for the town of Oak City last Monday, Mr. Chas. Hines was able to return to his home here yesterday.

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