

# Jimmy Brown First County Man To Play In World Series

## Young Man Rates High With Sports Writers

### Jamesville Boy Is Big Reason Why Cards Enter Series

#### Series Is His First But He'll Be Found In There Fighting To The Last Pitch

Jimmy Brown, Jamesville young man, is in the news in a big way today as he makes ready with his teammates to enter the World Series against the Yankees in St. Louis tomorrow afternoon. Brown, the son of Mrs. Dare Brown, of near Jamesville, is the first Martin County man to enter the world series, an accomplishment that every American youth dreams about but one that few ever attain. Jimmy, it is fairly certain, is also the first Martin County man to break into the big baseball world, and as he battles with the St. Louis Cardinals against the New York Yankees his every play will make news for millions, and especially will his playing be watched by the folks back home.

As a youth back in the Jamesville school, Jimmy first attracted attention as a basketball player. He seemed never to tire, and he was in every play. With him in the game,

### TOO BAD

Longing for the day when they could see a Martin County boy play in the world series, local fans are greatly upset now that they can't get gasoline or guaranteed transportation to the games. Possibly 75 or 100 Martin County diamond enthusiasts and Jimmy Brown rooters would have ventured to New York and even to St. Louis had it not been for the critical situation. It is likely that a few will take a chance and make a bid to attend the games, but any number of fans have explained that they would not go since the existing situation is so critical.

the championship series with Everetts always brought out a crowd, and his team manager, Ralph Davenport, predicted for him success in a big way some where, some time. He played out his high school term, entered State College and continued to play basketball, but he soon branched off to the diamond. He played ball in the old Albemarle circuit, and his power to hold a team together was well demonstrated on the local diamond when he'd encouraged "Slim" Gardner on the mound

## Green Wave Loses Opener To Edenton 7 To 0 Here

### Jimmy Brown Is Sparkplug On The St. Louis Cardinals

#### Second-Sacker Is Cocky Chatterbox, Throwback To Gashouse Gang

St. Louis—Cocky Chatterbox Jimmy Brown is the key man of the Cardinal infield. The Coopers, Terry Moore and the rookies, Stan Musial and Johnny Beazley, have gotten this year's head lines, but without spunky Jimmy the Cards wouldn't have been pennant winners this season.

He's a throwback, a 170-pound, 5-foot 9-inch scrapper, who won't step aside for anyone.

Jimmy can—and has—played every infield position except first base. This year he started at third, but when Frank Crespi began to fade he hopped to second, gave third to Rookie George Kurowski and the Cardinal drive continued without a hitch.

Brown takes lots of chances with football dives at runners or galloping grounders and often he gets hurt for he's a brittle kid. Hardly a month has gone by during his major-league career that he hasn't been hurt.

Three years ago he bumped into huge Johnny Mize while chasing a

### Win Purple Hearts



Sgt. Fred J. Rich, of Erie, Pa., gives a light to Lieut. Eugene M. Lochart, of Hillsboro, S. C., after they were awarded Purple Hearts by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Air Force in Europe. Twenty-three officers and men in all received decorations for offensive operations over enemy territory. The awards were made at an American base in England. (Central Press)

pop fly and injured his shoulder. The Cards lost seven of the 10 games he missed. When he returned they won 24 of the next 33, but those seven lacings ruined their chances for the pennant.

And the next year a bad-bounding ground ball smacked him in the nose during opening week. The Cards were in seventh place when he returned to second base in July—but they managed to finish third.

Another Brown injury last year contributed to the Cards' pennant loss to Brooklyn. The Cardinals held a three game lead over the Dodgers the day Jimmy broke his right hand in a head-first slide. Then they lost 12 of the next 21.

With Jimmy in the slot again they came back strong and might even have overhauled Brooklyn had not Terry Moore been injured in the closing weeks. Brown's spirit and drive make up for lack of polish afield. Leo Durocher, of the Brooks rates Jimmy high. "Brown makes that ball club" he said some time

### Edenton Scored On Long Punt Return In Third Quarter

#### Entire Local Line and Backs Show Great Promise In Exhibition

Playing their first game of the season last Friday night, Williamston High's Green Wave came out on the shirt end of a 7-0 score by reason of a spectacular run by Edenton High's Rector.

Receiving a booming punt from the toe of Billie Peele on Edenton's 25 yard line, Rector eluded Williamston ends who were down on the play, raced toward the north sideline where he picked up a host of blockers, and from that point breezed down the sideline and across Williamston's goal line. Lilley, the last defensive player with a chance to stop the play was neatly removed from the runner's path by Byrum, Edenton blocking back. Reg Griffin, Williamston guard, raced across the entire field, but had no chance of crossing the ball carrier's path.

Byrum converted the point after the touchdown.

Other than the spectacular run, there was little to choose between the two teams. Neither team displayed any concerted offensive play during the game. Only one pass was completed, a Williamston pass from Peele to Weaver which netted only three yards. In fact, the game may well have ended in a scoreless tie, but for Rector's fine run.

Rector and Byrum, backs, and Moore, end; Bass, tackle, and White, guard, furnished most of the power for the visitors.

J. E. Boykin and Bill Holloman,

ago, "Without him they'd hardly be a threat."

Jimmy is a switch hitter. He was strictly a right-hand batter until one night game in 1936, when he was playing with Rochester. After he'd popped out three times, he asked Burt Shotton, Rochester manager, to let him try it left-handed.

He banged out a double off the rightfield wall and ever since he's hit left-handed against right-hand twirlers.

And thus, you have the reason the Cards are playing the Yankees for the World's Baseball Championship.

### PLAY WASHINGTON FRIDAY

The locals journey to Washington Friday night to engage a strong Washington High team there under the lights. Washington last week defeated Plymouth 40-0 in a game played in the Beaufort county seat.

Preparations for the game were being advanced on the local field yesterday afternoon as the locals reported for the daily work-out.

coaches who did most of the work preparing the Williamston boys for the game, were well pleased with the fine showing made by the Green Wave. While the blocking was none too good, the tackling and alert defense point to a successful season for the locals. Displaying fine line play at all times and showing that they were in the "pink" of physical condition, the Green Wave performed well for an opening game. Several

of the boys had never played in a regular game before.

Conrad Getsinger, end, and Fred Hardison, tackle, played the entire game without replacement. Burke Parker, guard; Collin Peel, center; Bennie Weaver, end; Billie Peel and J. D. Woolard, backs, played all except two minutes. Their play was outstanding as was the play of Reg Griffin, guard; Billie Waters, tackle, and Lilley, back. Hewett Andrews was a power in the line, and John Goff, substituting at center, performed well.

Ben Gurganus and Billie Myers, backs, playing their first regular game, offered an alert type of play.

The locals starting line-up included:

Getsinger, le; Waters, lt; Griffin, lg; C. Peel, c; Parker, rg; Hardison, rt; Weaver, re; B. Peel, qb; Lilley, fb; Woolard, rh; Myers, lh.

Substitutions included those mentioned above and John Whitley, Larry Hughes, Jimmy Knight and Cecil Harris.

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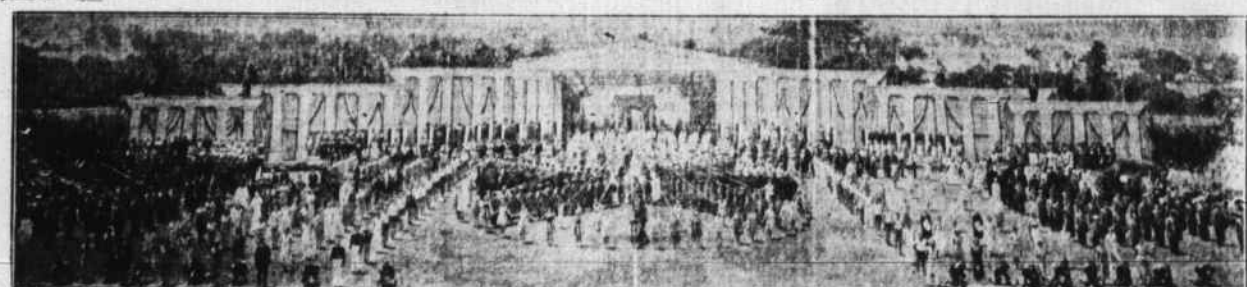
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