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Ormsby Family Pays Tribute to Connie Mack

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Don't be surprised if there is a big hullabaloo ere next baseball season rolls around about moving the St. Louis Cardinals franchise of the National League to another city. There's already been plenty of serious discussion on the question but there are also several obstacles which appear almost unsurmountable. It is believed that Sam Breadon, Cardinal owner, has a strong desire to place that franchise of his, of which the fans in St. Louis have shown such little appreciation at the gate during the past two years, in Detroit, a red hot baseball town. However, Walter Briggs, the Tiger owner, is opposed plenty to the idea of sharing Detroit with the National leaguers and since a vote of American league owners would be necessary, Detroit is likely to remain a one-club town, with Sam Breadon still out in the cold.

Another idea which has been put forward is that the Cards be moved to some town now in minor league territory, the most likely being Columbus, Ohio, already owned by the Cardinals as an American Association team. Advantages are that Breadon already owns both the park and franchise there; the park seats 17,500, has a lighting plant and is comparatively new; Columbus has a population of 308,000 (1930 Census figures) and has always given baseball good support.

On the other side of the ledger, there is the question of appeasing the A. A. for a surrender of one of its charter cities: the park and its seating capacity would be too small for "big days" and a World's Series crowd; what to be done with the Columbus club if the transfers were made.

It's all very complicated but you can't blame Breadon for wanting a change if St. Louis won't support the team at Park, refuse to go 50-50 on installation of lights for night STOPS CA-VEL play.

The latest interesting story about Lou Gehrig is the one told by the Iron Horse himself sometime after the Lou Gehrig Appreciation Day was held at Yankee stadium on July 4. The disabled veteran of the Yankees says he forgot one thing he had planned to say in his speech. "What I was going to say," laughed Lou, "is this:

"A couple of years ago I was on the Huskies radio program and accidentally mentioned Wheaties. Today I understand these ceremonies are being broadcast by the Wheaties company and I just want to say this one word, "Huskies."

When the famed left arm of Robert Moses Grove ceased to function last year, they said he would never again throw a strike in the American league. They said this lanky veteran, who had come out of the Maryland mountains to win pennants for Connie Mack, would once again become a permanent fixture in the back-woods town of Lonaconing. But Grove has won eight games for the reawakened Red Sox already this year and he'll likely win as many more ere the leaves turn brown in October. Pitching with his head as much as with his arm, Bob Grove still can do things with a baseball to make the young hurlers of this day green with envy. I know not what stand others may take, but for this writer, Lefty Grove gets the verdict as the greatest southpaw developed in the American league in this modern pitching era.



Earl Mack, coach of the Philadelphia Athletics and son of Connie Mack, venerable manager of that club who is recuperating from an illness, receives a plaque in tribute to the "grand old man" of baseball from the 12 children of Umpire Emmett T. (Red) Ormsby before a game in Shibe park. Mrs. Ormsby, left, superintended the presentation ceremonies.

CLARKSVILLE

Sam Davis, former University of North Carolina hurler, pitched his Clarksville, Va., team to a 3-0 victory over Ca-Vel

Clarksville Sunday. Davis was in rare form as he sllowed only four hits, struck out Thursday afternoon. seven and did not give a single

base on balls. Not a man reached third base and only two got as far as second. Tom Frye, U. N. C. freshman

star, starred afield for Clarksville while his teammate at Caro. lina, Bob Smith led Clarksville's hitting along with Longmyer, both of whom got two apiece. Briggs, Ca-Vel's first baseman, who had previously hit four home runs at the last four times at bat, was held hitless by Davis;

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Legion Team **Court Street** Takes 4-1 Victory **Downs Rinks** From Burlington **On Tuesday**

With Lefty Jackson on the With the contest going into an mound the local Junior American extra stanza the heavy-hitting Legion team defeated Burlington Court Street boys, managed by by the score of 4-1 in a ten-inning James Brooks, defeated the Rink. encounter on Burlington soil adinks by the score of 6 - 5.

At the end of the second inn. With both teams playing headsing the Brooks boys were on the up ball the score was locked at little end of a 4-0 score, but by 1-1 through most of the the game. the sixth were one ahead. Then came the extra stanza at In the first of the seventh Red which time three runs came in Day singled, and then scored on for the locals to end the uneasy Charles Ball's long double to centerfield, which tied the score.

Bob Whitten, Red Day and Bar- | Court Street was held hitless ton took hitting honors for the during their part of the seventh, as were the Rinks in the first half

This was the fourth win of the of the eighth. During the last season for the local Legion team, part of that frame Sam Oliver, and with every game they show Brooks' wonder behind the plate,

Football Drills Begin Early Here

Lunsford Hurls Good Game For Court Street

Behind the heavy hitting and good pitching of Lunsford, Court Street won an easy victory from East Roxboro on Wednesday afternoon of last week, the final score being 16 - 7.

R. Scarborough gave up 21 hits during the encounter. Hitting leaders for East Roxboro were T. Day, J. Carver and Pug Phillips, all three getting two apiece. Lunsford, Court Street's hurler, got three, to take the honors for the day.

The lineups were as follows: East Roxboro _ T. Day, short field; D. Phillips, second base; Duck Morris, short stop; Pug Phillips, third base; Runt Scarborough, pitcher; C .Harris, right field; J. Carver, center field; W. Carver, left field; F. Chandler, catcher, and T. Carver, first base. Court Street - Ashley, second

base; Yarboro, short stop; Oliver, catcher; Wilson, right field; Millican, third base; Lunsford, pitcher; Long, center field; Gar. rett, short field, Brooks, left field,

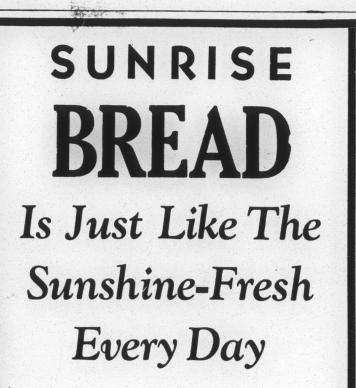


Bob Whitten, captain of last year's gridiron Ramblers of Roxboro high, yesterday said preliminary practice for local high school players and those planning to go out for college teams would begin at the local athletic field on August 7.

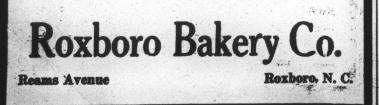
Whitten, who made a sensational record as a backfield performer at the local institution, plans to make a determined bid this fall for a berth on the University of North Carolina freshman eleven. He was mentioned on several all-star high school outfits at the conclusion of last year's campaign and later was chosen a member of the North Carolina squad for the annual Shriner's All-star game in Charlotte.

In commenting upon the coming practice sessions, Whitten said a number of former high school players as well as prospective gridders had indicated a keen desire to participate in the drills, which will be confined entirely to light, limbering up work.

These sessions, it is believed, should give college grid candidates a chance to get off to a good start when the college practices begin as well as form a neuclus for the coming high school



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going down twice The lineups: and the second Ca-Vel AbRHA Powell, ss 4 0 1 3 James, 2b 3 0 0 2 aShotwell 1 0 Gentry, 3b 4 0 1 Briggs, 1b 4 0 Anders, lf 3 0 Wheeler, rf 3 0 0 Humphries, cf 3 0 0 Wright, c 2 0 1 0 Fuller, c 1 0 0 Bowles, p 3 0 0 Totals 31 0 4 8 Clarksville Ab R H A (Continued On Back Page) S-O-F-T-B-A-L-I MONDAY City Service vs. Methodist at Rinkadinks vs. Longhurst No. NEW star has arisen 2 at 6:45 men skeet shooters. She is blue-eyed blonde Diana "Dinny" TUESDAY Bolling, who won the Woman's Championship this year at the 11th **Annual Great Eastern Skeet Cham** East Roxboro vs. Roxboro P. O. pionships held at the Remington at 5:45. Gun Club, at Lordship, Stratford, Conn., not only with an almost per Rinkadinks vs. Kiononians at fect score but refuting several the-:45 ories of this increasingly popular sport. WEDNESDAY Most surprising, Miss Bolling, who lives at Old Greenwich, Conn., Longhurst No. 1 vs. City Ser. has been shooting for only a year and a half, indicating that the time vice at 5:45. element in reaching winning form is not so exacting as was thought. And her 98 out of a possible 100 is THURSDAY better than last year's top score Court Street vs. Methodist at But, especially, the gentle, wavy-haired miss is a study in con tradictions in that she completely FRIDAY fails to re le the po of a sportswo Roxboro P. O. vs. Longhurst of slight build, m No. 1 at 5:45. rch chemist in the Psy Court Street vs. East Roxboro chiatric Institute at the ar. in New York 6:45.



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