CHICAGO, April 26-(AP)-Twen-

in five runs against Boston. Derry

is starting his first full season,

but he appeared in 38 games last

Washington's George Binks was

the outstanding rookie slugger with

year for the Yanks.

Boston-New York opener.

Truman Asked To

Independent Agency

Rural Electrification administra-

tion out of the Agriculture Depart-

ment and reestablish it as an in-

dependent agency.
Senators McKellar (D-Tenn).

president of the senate, and Bank-

head (D-Ala), said after a White

House call that the President

they did not urge what course they

senate," Bankhead said, referring

to a measure by Senator Shipstead

from the Agriculture department.

late President Roosevelt's nomina-

Farmers Union executive, to be

REA administrator. No appoint-ment has yet been made by Mr.

Bankhead and McKellar led the

fight against Williams' confirma-

FLAGSHIP, April 26. -(A)- Fiery

planes would be over Tokyo "before

the Japs know it-observing goings

the amhibious forces of the Ameri-

scornful of the Japanese than usual.

n wa is going to be an advance base

of tremendous importance in our

anese have all but finished their

ability to attack. Their intestinal

fortitude for attack is nearly fin-

ished, too, so that Okinawa will be

ATLANTA, April 26. -(A)- A

group of Southern Methodists who

church voted last night to consti-

tute themselves a new denomina-

"Methodist Evangelical church."

ed at Kansas City in 1939.

decide whether the form of gov-

church.

conference

much like our other operations."

war against Japan. We are landing

"Before the Japs know it planes

on of the emperor's palace.'

Planes Soon Will

Be Over Tokyo

Truman.

The senate recently rejected the

thought should be taken.

"study the whole question."

SPORTS

SHELBY DAILY STAR

HARRY ROBINSON, Sports Editor

Sports Roundup

choice of Senator Happy Chandler as baseball commissioner looks from here like a victory for the group that favored a "promoter" instead of another judge for the job . . . The Giants' Horace Stoneham, who joined with Larry Mac-Phail to help swing the election, has been outspoken on the idea that when the war is over baseits old-time popularity . . . Chandler seems to fill the bill and one his first statements was that baseball should see that sur- York, 13; Nieman, Boston, 12. plus government owned athletic equipment should be distributed among the kids . . . Another likely change is in baseball's attitude towards horse racing. You wouldn't expect a Landis frown from a guy ti, 4; six players tied with 3. who was raised in the Kentucky blue grass country . . . And it will be a real innovation the first time the new commissioner tunes up his barbershop tenor on "Rainbow in York, and Nieman, Bosotn, 3.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR roundup: "The golf ball shortage Davis, Brooklyn, 2-0. is so acute that it has become the No. 1 hazard, more to be feared and more servicemen are seeking .435. rehabilitation, needing recuperative exercise as the war reaches Derry. New York, 6. They deserve something better than the ersatz model-or the rehabilitation program Hayes, Philadelphia, 7. might backfire." ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

After nearly 20 years, Jimmy Walker finally has admitted he was the guy who chased the first Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight from New Philadelphia. "The commission limmy, got the blame," says Jimmy, "but I used all my influence because I thought Harry Wills deserved a chance at the title." The Yankee made a contoward conserving transportation by taking only 23 players to Philadelphia for their rain-delayed one-game stand . . . The news that Virgil (Dugie) Turner, best known as Bulldog's kid brother, had been liberated from a German prison camp, reached home two days before the death of his oldest brother, Jay, former Texas amateur hoxing champ . . . Branch has agreed to let Brooklyn high school baseball teams play at Ebbets field when the Dodgers aren't there, disregarding the that his Bums will suffer by

Jack Dempsey writes his Pacific tour . Fla., Navy Amphibs last fall, be- first world war than any other came baseball coach of the same American League team, again lead

wounds received in France, tells listed on the honor roll. Camp Ellis, Ill., soldiers: "Being Close behind ranks Chicago, with

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Holes, Boston, .441; O'-

Brien, Pittsburgh, .429. Rune-Ott, New York, 11; Wein-

Runs batted in-Lombardi, New Hits-Holmes, Boston, 15; Rucker and Hausmann, New York and Culler, Boston, 12.

Doubles-McCormick, Cincinnat-Triples-Eleven

Home runs - Weintraub, New Stolen bases - Barrett, Pittsburgh, 3; six players tied with 2. Pitching-Voiselle and Hensen, Sgt. John Derr, India-Burma New York, Derringer, Chicago, and

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Mayo. Detroit. than the rainbow slice. And more Hockett and Dickshot, Chicago,

batted in-Etten. New York, 9; Cramer, Detroit, and Hits-Mayo, Detroit. 11; Binks, Washington, Hall, Pholadelphia, and Hockett and Dickshot, Chica-

Doubles-Byrnes, St. Louis, 5; McQuinn, St. Louis, and Moses, desk at the capitol. He did not Chicago, 4. Triples - Twelve players tied

with 1. Home runs-Derry. New York. and Hayes, Philadelphia, 2. Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 3; Binks, Washington, Ross, Detroit and Peck, Philadelphia, 2. Pitching-Trout, Detroit, Borowy. New York, and Christopher,

Armed Forces Get 30 American League Players Since 1944

CHICAGO, April 26 .- (A)-Thirty baseball players from the American League, including seven each from Chicago White Sox and Washington, entered the armed forces between the close of the 1944 season and the opening of the 1944 season and the opening of the 1945 campaign, the American Bob Feller Struck League service bureau said today American League clubs have conhis restaurant partner, Jake Ar- tributed 258 players to the services mon, that he was laid up a couple in World War II, compared to the of days with "cat fever" during roster of 264 active players now on . Lt. (jg) Nick the reserve lists of the eight clubs. Wazylik, former Ohio State star The Detroit Tigers, who sent who quarterbacked the Fort Pierce, more men into uniform during the

was transferred to the Pacific . . . in the armed forces, one more Pfc. Ray Hurda of Madison, Wis., than Washington's 37. The Philaparatrooper recovering from delphia Athletics have 36 names

a jump trooper is like going out 35. New York, with 29, Boston and for a forward pass." . . . But in Cleveland, 28 each, and St. Louis, the paratroops you seldom get an- 27. Of the 258 total there are 98 other chance if the pass is incom- pitchers, 31 catchers, 48 outfielders and 81 infielders.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MOTOR VEHICLE FRANCHISE RIGHTS BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION DOCKET NO. 3293

Notice is hereby given that an amended application in the above matter has been made to the North Carolina Utilities Commission by Queen City Coach Company, Char- man for West Jefferson High and observing movements within lette, North Carolina, for a franchise certificate to transport passengers, their baggage, light express, mail and newspapers in the same vehicle with the passengers as follows:

1. From the junction of US 74 and county road (seven through the Town of Lattimore to the junction of county and the umpire ruled the play an equipment daily. road and US 74 at Gulf Filling Station; thence over said county road to the junction of county road heretofore applied for approximately 21/2 miles north of Boiling Springs,

From the junction of US 74 and NC 120 to Cliffside,

3. From Shelby to Forest City, N. C., as follows: From Shelby to Boiling Springs via NC Highway 150; thence to out was not affected by the drop-Cliffside via unnumbered county highway (a distance of six ping of the ball. miles) and; thence to Forest City via US 221-A.

Notice is further given that said application will be 24,000 War Plant called for hearing before said Commission at its Hearing Room in the City of Raleigh on Thursday, May 10, 1945, at 10:00 A.M., and protestants desiring to be made parties with the right to appear at said hearing and be heard in opposition to said application are required to deliver or mail a written protest and two copies thereof to the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina, and deliver day as three plants remained closed or mail a copy thereof to the above-named applicant at least and production was curtailed in two five days prior to the date above fixed for said hearing, others. which said protest shall state FULLY AND WITH PARTI-CULARITY the way and manner in which said protestant 5,500 employes on strike; facing will be adversely affected by the franchise rights requested. possible shut-downs were the Pack-Said protest shall certify that a copy thereof has been delivered or mailed to the applicant.

Further notice of the proceedings in this cause will be and the Cadillac division of Gengiven only to the applicant and to protestants filing written eral Motors corporation where 3,500 protests to said application as above required. ALL COR-RESPONDENCE RELATING TO THIS MATTER SHALL REFER TO DOCKET NO. 3293.

This the 24th day of April, 1945.

BY ORDER OF THE N. C. UTILITIES COMMISSION of the oldest man ever elected to the office. He served the shortest term. By Fred C. Hunter, Commissioner.

Passeau And Derringer Ease Cubs Pitching Worries Chandler's Life-Long Love For Baseball Won Him The

By BUS HAM

Position As Commissioner

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)—A life-long love for baseball won Senator Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler the game's highest position—its commissioner.

Major league owners, meeting in Cleveland, Tuesday elected the Kentuckian to a seven-year term ROOKIES SHINE as successor to the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis at a \$50,000-a-year salary.
Shortly after the 16 owners IN BIG LEAGUES

agreed unanimously on Chandler, they telephoned him and each con-"sell" the game in order to restore traub. New York and Culler, Bos- gratualted the jovial, 46-year-old

During the conversations, some of the owners told Chandler that what really put him in the chair left vacant by Landis' death was the conviction that "of all the men considered for the job, we felt sure you loved baseball best."

"There's no doubt about my love for the game," Chandler said. "I've loved it all my life, and this job is the one I've wanted above all others." At a news conference, the

commissioner said that: Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner under Landis, will stay on definitely:

It has not yet been determined four hits in five times at bat. The where the commissioner's offices Athletics' Hal Peck, up from Milwill be located;

Browns, raise their 1944 pennant- each. He hopes to start a drive for a revival of baseball for kids on the being charged to the Red Sox's

By being "immediately available." he meant in about 30 days, which will be required to clean up his specify when he plans to resign. Chandler said he had "no idea" Establish FEA As he would be selected as commis-

came in from Cleveland. "I had not sought the job, but I guess everybody knew I wanted it," he chuckled, add-

sioner until the long-distance call

The only indications I had were a chat with Larry Mac-(New York Yankees' when he took me to dinner last week, and a telephone call from President Harry Byrd of Maryland University who said some of the baseball men wanted to know if I'd accept the position, if offered."

Some associates recalled that Chandler asked the White House early in 1942 not to "let anyone move in on baseball and stop it during wartime."

Out Seven Yesterday

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 26-P-Memo to American League batters: Bob Feller apparently has not lost his art of throwing strikes. The former Cleveland pitcher gave his right arm a test yester- Okinawa-Based outfit when ex-Cub Whitey Platt the service parade with 38 players day in the Great Lakes-Northwestern University game which the Sailors won, 12 to 2. In three innings, Chief Specialist Feller, who manages the Sailors, struck out seven, walked none and gave up two singles.

Other former big leaguers in the Sailors' lineup were Ken Keltner Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner of Cleveland and Pinky Higgins and Johnny Gorsica of Detroit.

High School Player Makes Triple Play

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 26-(A)-Edward Hinson, second base- from Okinawa will be over Tokyo school, executed the season's first and without the emperor's palace." unassisted triple play in these he : id. "In a very short time Oki-

Here's how: With runners on first and secautomatic out. Hinson, blinded by the sun, dropped the ball.

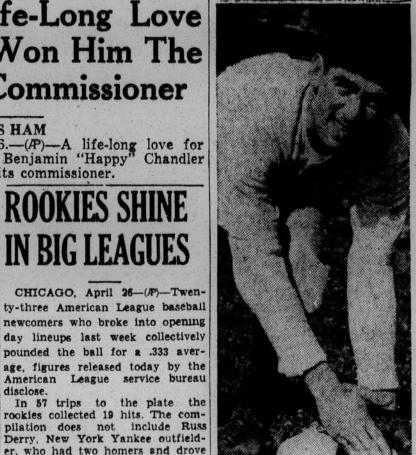
The runners tried to advance The young second sacker quickly picked up the ball, tagged the man leaving second and then turned and put the ball on the player moving down from first. The umpire ruled the automatic

Workers Idle

DETROIT, April 26. -(AP)- The reached approximately 24,000 to-

Closed were three factories of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company with ernment of the church will be Episard Motor Car Co. plant with 15,- copal, representative or congregagroup of aircraft engine inspectors. at present—the South Carolina conference, and the Mid-South were idle because of the Kelsey-Hayes strike.

William Henry Harrison, ninth one month, and was the 2t April 30 c president to die in office. ers after washing.



waukee, had two hits in five trips, UNC THIRD BASEMAN—Manning his native reputation, with the followed by Ferree, who rolled a score of 323. Highest scorer for the Tar Heels \$10,000 Caliente handicap among be in St. Louis, May 1, when the cher, and Ben Steiner and Rex this season is John Colones, a American League champions, the Cecil of Boston, also had two hits Marine V-12 student from Selma, N. C. Colones has shown steady im-Rookie pitchers allowed 15 hits in as many innings, six of them provement since the start of practice and is a good man to have 2nd, Ligaroti and Caballero. Rex Cecil, losing pitcher in the down at third base. At we plate

NEW CAROLINA LEAGUE OPENS WASHINGTON, April 26. -(AP)-President Truman agreed today to consider a proposal to take the

RALEIGH, April 26-(AP)-Organized baseball, after a year's gold cup. Mate, as a six year old absence, makes a welcome return in 1934, ran second to King Salto North Carolina today with the Both senators emphasized that opening games of the new Caroline class C. league.

Four contests start the newly-"We wanted simply to ask him organized circuit, made up of six horses bred in Eire, England, about a bill now pending in the North Carolina clubs and two in Virginia. Four are former members of the Piedmont league and (R-Minn) to divorce the agency four from the defunct Bi-State loop, which folded in 1942. The opening day schedule:

Raleigh's Caps, under Charley Carroll, play the Danville Leafs, piloted by Herb Brett, at Danville,

The Greensboro Patriots, under Wes Ferrell, play George (Pappy) Smith's Twins at Winston-Salem. Va., Martinsville. skippered by Heine Manush, play the Leaksville-Spray-Draper triplets of Jackie Warner at Leaks-

The Durham Bulls, under Pat Patterson, play at Burlington against the pilotless Bees. The first three are night contests, the Burlington game is a

ABOARD ADMIRAL TURNER'S twilight tiff set for 5 p.m. Durham saw its last pro ball in the Piedment in 1943, Greensboro predicted today Okinawa-based and Winston-Salem in that circuit in 1942, and Raleigh was last represented in organized ball 13 years ago when the Caps finished At an impromptu press conference third in the old Piedmont league in his stateroom, the commander of in 1932.

Martinsville was in the Bi-State circuit in 1941 and the other three clubs, Leaksville, Burlington and Danville, were members of the circuit at the time it suspended operations after the 1942 season. Dr. Tom Wilson, league president, announced last night the

following umpires would work tonight's games: Winston-Salem: and E. W. Powell. Burlington: Eric Wall and H. C

Danville: Earl Barter and D. W Braughton. Leaksville: Frank Blenke and O.

Haegg's Passport New Denomination, Has Been Delayed Southern Methodist Church, Is Formed

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .-- (AP) -It isn't the lush greens that is keeping Gunder Haegg close to the Connecticut golf course, it's a passport, says his Swedish runnever embraced unification of the ning mate, Haaken Lidman. Haegg may arrive here today or tion called the Southern Methodist tomorrow for his scheduled appearance in a special mile event Sat-The name was chosen without a urday in the annual running of dissenting vote after an hour's de- the Penn relay carnival.

bate during which several speakers Lidman explains The way advocated adoption of the name Haegg's lateness in coming to Philadelphia is: Today the new denomination will He must obtain a visa from the

Swedish embassy in Lisbon before he can sail from here Saturday night on a Portugal ship. Arrangements have been made for the important papers to be shipped to Greenwich (Conn.) as soon as they are received in New York. He wants to be around when the papers ar-Unification of the principal

oranches of Methodism was affect- rive. Lidman says Haegg really likes golf. However he'll have less trouble breaking the 4:11.8 Penn relay and fluffy after many wearings if time for the mile than he will first it is hung dripping wet on hang- breaking 100 in golf, Lidman add-

MAY RESULT IN TURF OLYMPIC

tional thoroughbred racing may worries. result in a "turf olympic" or equi-

While this would be an innovation, there have been many United States champions that raced on foreign soil and European horses

the American, Zev, at Belmont Park in an \$80,000 special (plus The following season, France

event, with \$25,000 purses in the for their highest score. the finale.

his conquests. Shortly afterward, Cliffside team was Hawkins with a Pharlap met an untimely death 300 score. through poisoning.

Successful South American in vaders included Sorteado, Kayak

Among American stars that sailhe shows signs of developing into william Woodward's Omaha, John one of the Tar Heels' most power- D. Hertz' Reigh Count, A. C. Bostdick's Mate and others of not so recent vintage. Omaha, American triple crown winner in 1935 captured England's Victor Wild stakes and Queen's Plate at Kempton Park in 1936. However, he lost a narrow decision to quashed in the coveted Ascot gold cup and also was a close second in the Princess

England as a four year old and Given To Truman won the Coronation cup. He was second to Inverness in the Ascot mon in the Coronation cup. He was a Preakness winner here.

The current Mexico City meeting has among its contestants United States, Chile, Argentina

Fresh apple sauce is good over freshly baked molasses cake or Connelly, presidential secretary.

cleaned with a small toothbrush. dents will offer for the President. no. 10.

POSTWAR PLANS Passeau Blanked Reds And Hit A Home Run Yesterday

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Cholly Grimm strummed a happy tune on his banjo to-NEW YORK, April 26-(F)- day with his Chicago Cubs in second place and winning form Post-war expansion of interna- by Claude Passeau and Paul Derringer easing his pitching

nine world series. Cargo planes will offer an inducement over long ship voyages, thus making probable an international handicap to decide a thoroughbred world champion-

team, sponsored by Pendleton's honor of working opening day. Furniture Store, rolled scores of In 1932, Papyrus, the English over 300 to defeat the Cliffside won it, and came back with a secstar, shipped here and bowed to bowling team by a margin of 153 ond straight victory four days la

The following season, France game match the local bowlers ob- a decided improvement. His lifesent Epinard here for a series of tainel a lead of 53 points and in- time total was boosted to 209. three international specials at va-rious distances and tracks (Bel-two games to a total of 153. The mont, Aqueduct and Latonia) and Cliffside team never seriously the foreigner was second each time threatened to overcome the lead esto Wise Counsellor, Ladkin and tablished by the Shelby boys as Sarazen, respectively. He met se-lected American horses in each rolled an even 300 during the match

first two contests and \$50,000 in Leading the Shelby bowling team in its victory over the Cliffsiders The Australian giant, Pharlap, was Farris, who had 337 pins to as a 6-year-old in 1932, confirmed his credit in the match, and he was

Humphries	CLIFFSIL	
Humphries	McAbee	27
Hawkins	Humphries	28
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of Wales stakes at Newmarket. Reigh Count, 1928 Kentucky Derby winner, likewise went to

WASHINGTON, April 26. -(AP)-WASHINGTON, April 26. —(4)—
Four students of Ommaculata
Seminary and Junior College,
Washington, called at the White
House today to leave a "spiritual
bouquet" for President Truman.
The girls were Virginia Heffernan and Barbara Lynch of Boston,
Wilson Conservation of Conser Eileen Grassman of Newark, N. J., and Jackie Arbor of Charlotte, N.

They left the bouquet with Matt Prepared under the direction of Detroit, 6. When packing clothes slip tooth Sister Immaculee, the bouquet shows the number of masses, holy

The mound department was Grimm's big headache all last season and when Passeau popped up in spring training at French Lick, Ind. with a sore arm the Cubs' hopes took a nose dive. The towering righthander had the best record on the club last year with a 15-9 mark, but had to pass up the

Derringer tossed the first one. pins Tuesday night in the Shelby ter. Inasmuch as he dropped his first four in 1944 and didn't snag a victory until May 20, that was

Passeau relieved Hank Wyse Friday against Pittsburgh but worked only one-third inning so Grimm waited until yesterday's first starting effort, a 4-0 shutout of Cincinnati, before counting on him too heav-

Cincinnati hit safely only five times, all singles, off the 36-year-oldster from Lucedale, Miss. as Bucky Walters suffered his first setback. Passeau didn't confine his efforts to pitching, hitting his first heme run since 1942 in the third inning and driving in a second tally in the seventh with a single to center.

All other big league games were postponed, leaving the field open to discussion of New Commissioner Albert B (Happy) Chandler and naming of 10 new members to the hall of fame.

The diamond immortals, selected by a special committee of veteran officials and baseball writers, were Roger Bresnahan, Dan Brouthers, Fred Clarke, Jimmy Collins, Ed Delehanty, Hugh Duffy, Hugh Jennings, Mike (King) Kelly James O'Rourke and Wilbert Robinson.

The late Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis had been named by the same group at a December meeting but the baseball writers failed to appoint a 20th century star in their January poll.

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Mike Gra-vino, 128, Buffalo, and Stanley Cieslik, 128, Detroit, drew, 10; Charlie Roth, 194, Cincinnati, outpointed Buddy Waterman, 180,

OAKLAND, Calif .- George (Su-Wire mesh strainers should be communions and rosaries the stu- pointed Chester Slider, 146, Fres

No wage is "too high" that is earned!

WHAT OF THE wages of the future?
This question is bound to come up in any discussion of post-war planning.

On this, our attitude is clear. No wages are high that are earned. Fifty dollars a day earned is none too high. But a dollar a day unearned is much too high.

More Productive Methods

Wages are a part of the product. They are not the result of the employer's generosity, nor the employee's ability to bring pressure

American Industry has continuously de-

veloped methods whereby a man receives more pay for fewer hours but still increases production. And so it will continue to be. But wages are only one of Industry's

problèms.

A Better World Must Come

Millions of young men and women have been withdrawn from their homes and careers. Business is shorthanded. Many industries have been seriously disrupted. Public debt and the casualty lists mount higher every hour.

Victory, therefore, is the greatest concern of everybody. After Victory, all of us must strive to build a better world . . . a world in which such misfortune can never happen again.

Material things...radar and plastics and television and giant planes . . . will contribute much toward building a better and stronger American people. But these alone are not enough.

Confidence is the first need...confidence

that work brings reward. Such confidence cultivated in a people generates enterprise Industry, being part of the people, re-

sponds to the same stimulus...and is ready to initiate and work and invest all for the treasure of life in America.

Youth Must Have Opportunity

The way must be kept clear for independence in business . . . and for young men to start new businesses. Vigorous competition and initiative have carried our country safely and far.

American business is not performing its complete function unless it makes available to every family traditional American standards of living. American business also must serve social order and social advance. There is little room for racial or religious prejudice or class distinction when a country is alive with energy and is working.

These are some of the thoughts we hold as we look toward the day when wages will again be earned by building the goods

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