Sports Scene

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. CHICAGO, Dec. 10 -(P)- The Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers' association is threatening to award its "rookie of the year" trophy to Commissioner Happy Chandler . . . He rates it on publicity, at least . . . The To-Cochrane, Charley Gehringer and Pinky Higgins without get-ting a "yes." . . . Report is that George Selkirk has the inside track for the other good Minor spot at Newark . . . When at- ketball season opened will swing tendance at last night's hockey game here dropped under 18,000, ference games-frist of the young Blackhawks Publicitor Joe Farrell moaned that the Blackhawks' Saturday nights. Kansas City farm was making more money than the parent club er of the state, will face three been given blanket authorization because the rent at K.C. was only teams during the week, opening by the loop's directors to stamp

GRIMM CONSEQUENCES

Charley Grimm, the Cubs manager, tells about his "best performance" hitting against Dutch Reuther . . . Charley hoisted a pop fly so easy that every man in the infield hollered for it . . . The next time Grimm came to the plate, Reuther called time, walked up to the plate and warned: ready to hit the dirt." . . . 'Why?" asked Cholly "You're beginning to hit me," Dutch replied.

SWINGING A WIDE LOOP

The reason the big ten put in those provisions about playing six conference foes in football-two at home-was to assure schedules for Purdue and Indiana . . . If George Mikan, the tall De Paul basketball center, ever shows signs of falling down on his highscoring performance, he may be replaced by his equally tall brother, Eddie. The scering between these co-owners of a Joliet, Ill., roller skat- Not Far From Home ing rink are almost nightly fea-Warneke in the same role. He'll have to be good to uphold the Albert Strasser.

Catawba College Bascketball Schedule speciale, four months old.

SALISBURY, Dec. 10 -(AP)-Coach Gordon Kirkland announ- Vachuda home, about eight blocks

ced Catawba colleges basetoall schedule last night.

Dec. 11. Strategic Services of Washington, D. C., at Salisbury;

Dec. 12. Kinston Marines, Salisbury;

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Dec. 14. North Carolina.

Chapel Hill; Dec. 17. McCrary

Eagles, Asheboro; Jan. 5. McCrary

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Chempionship Regetta To Be Resumed In 1946

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-(A)-A national championship regatta will be staged next July for the first time since 1943. The executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen yesterday voted to resume the event which was last held in Philadelphia. Officials will select a site for the race in the spring.

SOCIAL ACTION GROUP MEETS GREENSBORO - (P) - The committee for the recently organized state social action organization will hold its first board meeting here Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Lee C. Sheppan of Raleigh is chairman of the board.

Sixty per cent of man's diet in this "meat eating" nation is of plant origin.

SHELBY DAILY STAR **SPORTS**

JAMES GREENE, Sports Editor

Conference Cage Games ledo Mudhens, one of two Triple-A clubs still without managers for 1946, have offered the job to Mick-

warning.

State League To

Clamp Down On

Gambling At Games

CONCORD, Dec. 10-(P)-N. State League President C.

adoption of a schedule and an of-

At the Columbus meeting, they

approved a May 1-Aug. 31 season

Agents Hold Meeting

Negro Home, Farm

By The Associated Press

Southern Conference members in action last week as the 1945-46 basinto action this week and two conyear-are scheduled for Friday and

North Carolina, early season leadteams during the week, opening by the loop's directors to stamp with Greensboro's tough ORD out- out gambling in parks of the fit Tuesday night and continuing league. on Saturday. The White Phantoms meeting won two games last week, trimming At Llewelyn's request, directors over New York's Giants.

Duke, still seeking its first vic- effort to eradicate gambling. tory of the season, will meet David- Taking a state further, directors son Friday night in a conference voted to give themselves permisgame at Durham. The Blue Devils sion to revoke the franchise of End Joe Aguirre's 23-yard field lost last week to Camp Peary. Va., any team which refused to take goal in the first period. 39-35; and to Norfolk, Naval Train- action on gambling after proper ing Station, 59-51.

Wake Forest, loser last week to Greensboro ORD by a 10-23 score, has no games scheduled this week.

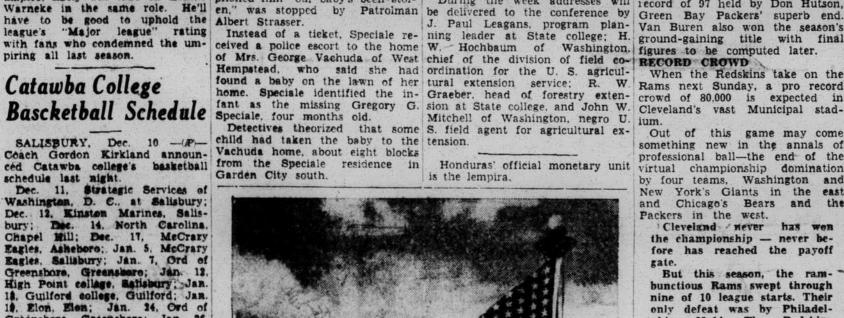
N. C. State, entering into state competition for the first time tonight, will play the Mc-Crary Eagles at Asheboro. Davidson, meets Elon at Davidson tonight, before visiting North Carolina and Duke later in the

'Stolen' Baby Found

phoned him "our baby's been stol- During the week addresses will

fant as the missing Gregory G.

ced Catawba college's basketball from the Speciale residence in Garden City south.





FLEET AT SHANGHAI - A U. S. sailor stands guard for the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Whangpoo River off Shanghai. Skyline might easily be mistaken for an American city.

IN NORTH CAROLINA More people drink Atlantic Ale and Beer than any other. It must be... Atlantic Company-Breweries in Atlanta, Charlotte, Chattanooga, Norfolk, Orlando

Redskins Play Rams For Pro Title

PICARD WINS BEAT GIANTS, 17-0, FOR MIAMI OPEN EASTERN CROWN OVER McSPADEN

By BUS HAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.eyes westward today for one-man golf show. with the Cleveland Rams.

Field General Sammy Baugh and his mates won the right to with Catawba Feiday night and Action was taken, he said, at tackle the youthful western cham-Davidson, another conference team, last week's Columbus Minor league pions by clinching the eastern crown yesterday in a 17-0 victory

Camp Lee 55-40 and Camp Pickett, gave him permission to fine any in the capacity crowd of 34.788 club which did not make every spectators who saw the Redskins smother the Giants' attack and start their one-sided scoring with

A 25-yard pass from Baugh to End Les Dye and a one-yard plunge by Frank Akins gave the The directors will hold their winners two touchdowns in the annual meeting here February 5. second half. At that time, they will vote on

The Redskins owe a debt of gratitude to these same Giants for upsetting Philadelphia Eagles, 28-21, a week ago, leaving Washington on top of the division heap of the National league. ROMP OVER YANKS

Philadelphia also wound up its regular season yesterday romping on Boston Ynaks, 35-7 as Sturdy Steve Van Buren dashed over the goal line three times. The RALEIGH, Dec. 10-(P)-Negro victory put the Eagles in second home and farm agents of the place by one game.

North Carolina extension service Van Buren ran his string of tures at De Paul's practices . . .

The Pacific Coast league, which recently signed Ziggy Sears as umpire, likely will take on Lonnie phoned him "our baby's been stol-HEMPSTEAD. N. Y., Dec. 10- opened a week-long conference touchdowns for the season to 18 shattered the individual scoring record of 97 held by Don Hutson,

When the Redskins take on the Cleveland's vast Municipal stad-

Honduras' official monetary unit virtual championship domination by four teams, Washington and New York's Giants in the east

Cleveland never has wen the championship - never before has reached the payoff

But this season, the rambunctious Rams swept through nine of 10 league starts. Their only defeat was by Philadel-phia, 28-14. The Redskins split with Philadelphia, winning 24-14, then losing 16-0. As a more direct comparison

between the Redskins and Rams, Cleveland shut out Washington 21-0 in a September exhibition. passing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10- (AP) -The Washington Redskins will par-ticipate in their fifth professional shortage had developed in ferthe National League title.

championship games were with the year." Chicago Bears, resulting in two

1937-Redskins 28, Bears 21. 1940-Bears 73, Redskins 0. 1942-Redskins 14, Bears 6. 1943-Bears 41, Redskins 18.

MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 10-(P)-Lanky, 39-year-old Henry Picard, who came to Florida just to help (A)—With their fifth eastern my neuritis," today faced the painless prospect of cashing the title tucked away, Washing \$2.250 top prize check he carved ton's Redskins turned their out of the Miami open golf tour-nament with a record-smashing

next Sunday's professional The veteran Cleveland, O., player shot a dazzling seven-under-Llewelyn announced today he had football championship clash par 63 on the final ruond yesterday to clip one stroke from the pay the bills and the new "czar" visiting club. Clark Griffith of Shrine hospital for crippled chilcourse record and wind up the slowly has been developing, and tourney with a 267, five strokes "Jug" McSpaden.

The 72-hole total turned in by Picard equaled the Miami open record set by Sam Snead six years

He cruised home with a specbirdies and an eagle that earned of the annual mid-winter gatherhim a special \$250 award for low round of the play as well as the \$2,000 winner's share of the \$10,-000 prize money.

McSpaden, from Sanford, Me. ripped off a five-under-par 65 yesterday to capture second place and a \$1,400 share of the money with a tourney total of 272. Five strokes back and in third place was amateur Frank Stanahan of Toledo, O.

Benny Shute of Akron, O., and Dick Metz of Chicago collected \$875 each in tying for fourth position with 278s.

Pre-tournament favorite Ben LEAGUE QUESTION Hogan of Hershey, Pa., shot a dismal three over-par 73 in the final round. He and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., registered 279s to share fifth place honors and pocket \$600 each.

Manville And Eighth Bride-To-Be Have New Plans To Wed

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. Rams next Sunday, a pro record 100-(P)-Tommy Manville and his officials on these reports. crowd of 80,000 is expected in was-to-be eighth bride, British- AWAIT SERVICEMEN born Georgina Campbell, 26, had new plans today to be married Out of this game may come in New York state after their something new in the annals of scheduled wedding ceremony at professional ball-the end of the Greenwich, Conn., dissolved in a huff yesterday.

Dr. Jeremiah Lynch of New York, who was to have given the and Chicago's Bears and the bride away, said she objected to the cost of a press party arranged Manville at a Greenwich ho-

Later she said it would take two or three days to obtain a New York state license, and "we hope

Labor Shortage Affects Output Of Farm Fertilizer

Since then, however, the more RALEIGH, Dec. 10 -(P) Be-experienced Redskins have been cause of an acute scarcity of labolstered by returning servicemen bor and materials for use in manto a point where their running ufacturing farm fertilizers, the game in recent games has been North Carolina plant food instialmost as effective as Baugh's tute appealed today for early purchase and delivery of fertilizers to Tar Heel farms.

E. Y. Floyd, director of the infootball playoff when they meet tilizer plants supplying farmers in Cleveland's Rams next Sunday for this state, and that the supply of ne National League title. potash—a principal ingredient in All of the Redskins' previous fertilizers—"is worse than last

He urged farmers to place their victories and two defeats. The orders now for their fertilizer needs and to accept delivery when the fertilizer can be placed. The delivery of fertilizer during November was only 60 percent of a year ago, he added.

BLUE' BABY OPERATED ON-Two-year-old Judy Hackman (above)

of Buckley, Wash., was operated on at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md., in an attemp to prevent her death from insufficient oxygen

in her blood. The operation was performed by Dr. Alfred Blalock, pro-fessor of surgery at the hospital, and hospital officials said that as far as could be determined the operation was successful. (AP Wirephoto).

Break Between League TAR HEELS WIN And Chandler Widens ALL-STAR TILT As Convention Opens CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- (A) - Major league baseball moguls in the ninth annual game here

who last spring elected Kentucky's A. B. (Happy) Chandler Saturday. to the commissionership of baseball expect some sort of de- fore a crowd of about 20,000, pushbate here this week over just what powers the late K. M. ed Tar Heel wins to five, South Landis' successor will wield.

front of runner-up Harold at last week's minor league meet- cut to 33. Griffith also wants the virtually reached a stage of open cut in half. warfare.

That argument is being carried over into the three-day session of the majors' meeting here today tacular round highlighted by six It is expected to be the highlight ing.

Already the major club owners seem on the way to eliminating the clause which gives Chandler the power to overrule any legislation deemed "detrimental to baseball." The minors eliminated that clause last week. The majors don't want it either. This authority was Landis' biggest stick.

However, talk around the hotel lobbies indicated Chandler and the club representatives would reach a "middle road" agreement on the scope of his authority.

Such questions as to whether the Pacific Coast League is to be accepted as a third big league circuit, and the number of night games to be played in the majors also are up for consideration. Among player deals already rumored as in the discussion stage are those which would send Detroit's Rudy York and Cleveland's Jim Bagby to the Boston Red Sox, and another that would see Cleveland swap Jeff Heath to Washington for George Case. However, there was no comment from club

It seemed more than likely that managers would wait until spring training to see how returning servicemen work out before making many deals.

Larry McPhail has proposed the number of night games to be cut to seven for each team in the league-one night game with each

Washington, who played 41 night dren in Greenville, S. C. games last season, has agreed to ing in Columbus, O., the argument number of Sunday doubleheaders

Korolev Remains Soviet Heavyweight Champion

MOSCOW, Dec. 10-(A)-Nikolai Korolev, a 28-year-old soldier from Moscow, is still the Soviet Union's heavyweight boxing champion. The 196-pound Red army man won the crown for the fourth straight Rudisill, 34, died Saturday mornyear when he outpointed Andro ing at 8 o'clock at his home in Novasardov, 201 of Tiflis, Geor- Lincolnton of a heart attack. He Saturday night. For his victory, Rudisill, former mayor of Lincoln-Korolev earned 5,000 rubles (ap- ton, and a nephew of Sheriff proximately \$625) while Novasardov George E. Rudisill. Funeral services eccived 3,000 rubles (approximate- were held Monday afternoon at 3

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North Carolina's high school allstars held a decisive lead today over their South Carolina football by virtue of the 8-0 Tar Heel win

Carolina has won two and three have been two scoreless ties in the series, which annually benefits the

North Carolina's scores, all in the fourth period, came on a safety when Rock Hill's Curtis Waters was trapped behind his goal line after his kick was blocked by Concord's Jack McCachren, and on a touchdown by Charlotte Central's Buddy Bell.

Harold Paul Rudisill Dies Of Heart Attack

LINCOLNTON .- (P)-Harold Paul annual title clash was the son of the late C. Guy o'clock at the Lutheran church Rev. Albert H. Keck. jr., pastor of Army mobile bakeries produced the church, will officiate. Burial

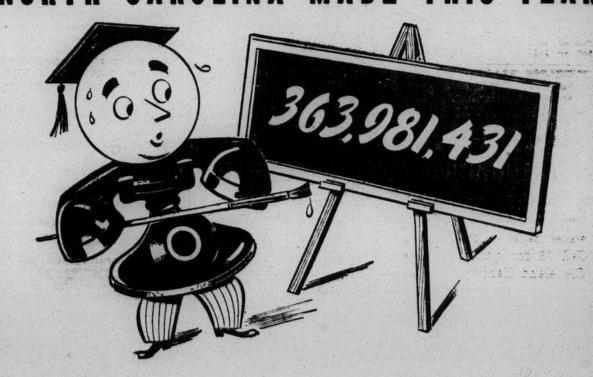
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war is to tell you this startling fact. And that is "telephone earnings in 1945 will be the lowest in the company's history, except for the worst of the depression years".

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