

CHECKING UP ON SPORTS

Philadelphia Leads Majors With Hitting Kings



Here are the 1933 champion batsmen of the National and American Leagues. They are, left, Chuck Klein, outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals and right, Jimmy Foxx, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics. Klein's record reads: G-152, AB-606, R-101, Hits-223, Pet., .368; Foxx: G-149, AB-571, R-125, Hits-304, Pet., .537 (unofficial.)

Back in 1897, the Chicago National League baseball team playing Louisville won by a score of 36 to 7. That's major league record for runs scored. But this year the Albuquerque Dons took a game from the El Paso Texans by a score of 43-15.

Mrs. Lou Gehrig



Lou Gehrig, slugging first-baseman of the New York Yankees, celebrated the closing of the baseball season by being married. The bride was Miss Eleanor Twitchell of Chicago, above.

Met an old friend the other day who is a keen follower of baseball. For the tenth time he told me of a famous game played between the Chicago and Detroit American League teams back in 1922. C. C. Robertson pitched for the White Sox and not a Tiger got a hit and not a man reached first base. The score was Chicago 2, Detroit 0. It is one of six "perfect" games on record.

On August 27, 1931, Karl Naumestnik, 28, an Austrian schoolmaster, of Styria, crossed the English channel from Cape Gris-



Earl Whitehill, southpaw ace of the Washington Senators, who was the only pitcher to beat the Giants in the recent World's Series. He shut them out 4 to 0.

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Nex, France, to Shakespeare Beach, near Dover, England, on a pair of water skis, each about six feet long and a foot wide; time: eight hours.



Monte Weaver, the pitching professor from North Carolina, who pitched one of the best games of his career against the Giants in the fourth game of the recent World's Series. He lost but not until the 11th inning, when another North Carolinian, Cliff Bolton hit into a double play in the

11th. Back in 1872 John Hatfield, of Brooklyn, N. Y. threw a baseball 400 feet, seven and one-half inches. In 1910 Sheldon Lejeune, of Cincinnati, set a new record of 426 feet, nine and one-half inches.

Pepps, in his diary, tells of having seen the Duke of York playing golf. That is evidence of the antiquity of the game which is of Scotch origin and was played in the lowlands of Scotland as early as 1360.

Ball playing was popular in Egypt 4,000 years ago and a leather ball has been used ever since in almost every country. Barring a ball is a modern invention.

Baseball originated at Coopers-town, New York, in 1839. Rules were first drawn up in 1845.

In 1858 the first National Association of Baseball Players was organized.

In the same year the first game to which admission was charged was played by teams representing New York and Brooklyn. The New York Yankees played 308 games without being shutout. In their 399th game they didn't score a run. Robert Moses Grove, ace left-hander of the Philadelphia Athletics, turned the trick. The best previous record of consecutive games without a shutout, which the Yankees surpassed last year, was 132. The Boston and Philadelphia National League clubs set that mark in 1894.

SERMON TOPICS

METHODIST CHURCH (By O. P. Fitzgerald)

STANDING AT THE CROSSROADS.

"Stand at the cross-roads, ask for the good road and take it, so shall you be safe and prosper." Jeremiah 6:16.

Civilization is confronting a crisis, a definite change. Whenever, in our earthly experience, matters reach such desperate state of disaster there is a grim sort of consolation that we are about to hear the whole conclusion. Something decisive is at hand. Devout souls feel secure in the trust that God is perfecting that which concerns Him. Unbelievers look forward in suspense for the climax. There is no doubt but that we are living in most critical times. The present crisis inspires an exultant, triumphant tone in men who study God's way of dealing with forgetful, wayward humanity.

During the World War, Lord Haig, British Commander-in-Chief, uttered these immortal words: "Our backs are at the wall!" The war was at its worst. It sounded like the cry of despair. But it was really the call to arms. He was saying that there will be no more retreating. We are now cut off from all other resources, in genuity, or power of aid. Here we stand to fight. Now is the day, now is the hour. In America our backs are at the wall. No longer can we evade the battle. World changes are breaking about us. We have no old settled governments today. Our civilization is new, untried. The social fabric of this earth has been torn in pieces. Ideals of security and permanency have broken down. A new era has dawned. Old paths of human travel, foot-prints of former ages have been brushed aside. We stand at the cross-roads of human history. Society must undergo a reformation or a revolution. Education will endure evulsion or revolution. The human mind is bent on a change. We live in a changing world. There is a changing morality. What tomorrow will bring the keenest, most brilliant minds do not know. But we know a new deal means a square deal. The people of this age hold the destinies of the ages in their hands. We must choose and follow the road to righteousness or we surely perish in the blind alley of our short-sightedness.

America is going religious or cynical. It will take Christianity to break the money trust, the market trust, the class trust. As Paul said that "The love of money is the root of all evil," so do we find that the proper use of money means food, shelter, raiment. It means health for the sick, food for the working man, a home for the family. Money properly used means the preservation of life as we have it in this world. But no nation can long survive 2 per cent of our population owning 90 per cent of our wealth. Christianity must make a fair and sane distribution of our financial resources among the starving and needy or the masses may solve this problem in their own way. The religion of Jesus is the only safe power we have to change this great social evil. America cannot long



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

TIMELY TALK

Fall of the year... coming-time and preserving-time. America's true daughters, the wives and mothers of the nation, are busy, laying up treasure for use during the cold days,—it looks like we shall need those wonderful home products later on.

Preserves? Of course—therefore a hint: Let's not preserve any fruits that have tough, hard skins on them; no "egg-tomatoes"—the little yellow fellows, I mean. Those tough skins play the very old thunder with a color, you know, Cherry preserves, (out of season now) are taboo for the same reason—tough, indigestible skins. You know what I advise for preserving? Here it is—watermelon rinds! Pare down fresh rinds—cut into pretty little squares—and cook into the most wholesome, safe preserve that I know of. It fills the bill on any table for both fruit and syrup. Aside from this one common delicacy, I have little use for preserves of any kind... I have often called preserves just a heavy sugar and a memory!

While I think of it—to slice the melon-rinds into even thickness, and with a suitable "pinking-cutter" clip out shamrocks, four-leaved clovers—even clubs, hearts, or diamonds—Bridge hands, you know—make your preserved melon rinds be a positive decoration for the table!

Do away with tough, hard skins in your preserved fruits. Be square with that color, especially if it be over fifty years old.

Many wives set great store by drying sweet-corn, for the winter use. I am not much in sympathy with this. It is tedious, and the product must be stored in sanitary manner... then, its nutritive value, I doubt, as compared with canned corn. I would put all my spare energy on DRYING APPLES. The king of winter fruits—old-fashioned dried apples... stewed and eaten liberally. It's your laugh, if any.

continue her bread-lines and soup kitchens. She must become Christian or concentrated wealth as we have it today may drive this nation to ruin.

Same thinking people are pointing to the good road of religion where God lives to rule and have His control over the events of men. The way Jesus went, the way of truth and life where all mankind dwell together in fraternal interest and harmony. For Jesus was no mere vision, no imaginative dream, but a living Person who shared our adversities, bore our pains, took upon himself our burdens, and solved our problems. He was no religious genius, but a Savior. No founder of a new religion, but one in whom God Himself was present among men. He is today that which illuminates the way for choosing the right road. He is the window thru which we look into that other world. He is the way by which we find the living God. To him we must turn, lay aside greed, selfishness, injustice, and follow the holy Galilean on the good road of righteousness for it leads to peace, safety, prosperity; the fundamental necessities for our earthly existence.

—Buy in Franklin—

Franklin County Campbellites

The boys and girls from Franklin County are still doing good work at Campbell College. They are taking part in some of the leading activities on the campus. Maurice Wester is one of the most prominent students in the Business Department. Because of his rapid speed with a typewriter he has recently been elected as the typist for the school paper "Creek Pebbles". In addition to

his regular school work he has a position with the Lillington Dry Cleaning Company. Although he has seven hours on class every day and is doing outside work he is making good grades. Joseph Dickerson is still working hard and in addition to his school work he holds a position in the Barber Shop of Buie's Creek.

In spite of the fact that Johnnie Wester is carrying 40 hours of school work this year he is still making the honor roll. Good work Johnnie old boy keep it up. He is also an officer in the B. Y. P. U.

Again we find Doris Wester's name on the honor roll this year. She also has an office in the B. Y. P. U. In addition to all this she is a self help student. Thelma Roberts is the President of one of the B. Y. P. U. unions and is still making good in all of her school work. She also is a self help student. Rachel Wheelers and Jessie Wester are still doing fine work both on the campus and in their school work.

Stuart Parrish, Eula Parnell, William Sledge, J. C. Bunn, Clinton Daniel, and Carl Brantley are all self help students. They are all doing fine work.

—Sell in Franklin—

A number of Jackson County farmers are planning to harvest black locust seed this fall because of the healthy demand and the excellent crop in the mountain area.

Storm sufferers in Pamlico County are being rapidly rehabilitated under the direction of a relief committee headed by County Agent R. W. Galphin.

Nine Macon County farmers have dug and filled trench silos within the past few weeks.

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