Comment On Sports

BY BILLY SWING

Well, guess the best thing to do, since this is the dead season in sports, is to start off the New Year with a little informal chatter concerning some of the highlights of 1935 sports. Of course in this space we don't hope to cover everything, only the things that still stick to our mind after all these days.

First of all there was the Rose Bowl game. The stories of Dixie Howell's passes that day will live on lips of thousands for years to come. With the gluey hands of Don Hutson snagging most of what Howell had to toss, the game was a cinch for Alabama. Alabama's eleven of the 1934 season ended its playing for the year that day by presenting for the inspection of the West Coast fans the largest number of All-Americans and All-American candidates that the fans from across the rockies will see for quite some time, or we miss our guess. There were Bill Lee, captain and All-American tackle; Howell, passer and dasher extraordinary; Hutson, All-American end; White, Francis, and gosh knows how many others who at one time or another showed ability of All-American calibre. Stanford had a good eleven for the second straight year, but that passing attack was just a little too much.

Then there came baseball, with the Tigers favored in the American League and Boston and Cleveland expected to put in the strongest bid for the title. The Cards were favored to repeat in the National circuit, with the Giants expected to toss their hats into the ring with some accuracy that might prove a little dangerous to the Cards' chances. However, neither the Cards nor the Tigers were able to jump into an early lead, and on July 4 the two New York teams found themselves leading the loop. Then there was the time out a couple of days later for the annual All-Star game, played this time in Cleveland. The American Leaguers for the third successive year came out on top, winning this time by a score of 4 to 1. Thanks to a little belting at opportune times, one run allowed by Gomez and Harder, the latter starring on the mound for the second straight year, seemed very, very small to the losers. Jimmy Foxx, led the "belting" to thrill the fans from the Lake City. His long blows included a smashing single and a 350-foot homer to drive in three runs.

But to get back to the pennant race, the Tigers came into their winning stride in July and soon overtook the Yankees never to relinquish the lead. The Indians with Ed Bang's stupid campaign to oust Walter Johnson proving to be a success at last, received no backing when the team lead the league early in the running, and finally Johnson was removed after the club had dropped considerably in the league standings. Steve O'Neill took over the reins, but was no wonder at the helm, and the team failed to become a threat later in the season. The Tigers, for the second straight year coming through without serious injuries that might show up the weak. Detroit replacements, sailed along in fine style to clinch the rag handily. In the National League, although the Giants at one time led by something like eight games, the fight was extremely close, and when the Cubs, hot with a twenty-one game winning streak, staged their spurt at the season's end, there was little else the Giants and Cards could do but step aside.

The world series saw the Tigers cop in six games. But for Lon Warneke, the task would have been a much lighter one. This son of Arkansas was perhaps the standout hurler of the series. Hank Greenberg was forced to remain idle in the last few games, but Mary Owen handled himself well at first, and Flea Clifton was an improvement over Owen at third. At the winter meetings, the problem of umpires, which had become acute during the '35 season, was discussed fully. The leagues adopted the plan to have the Advisory Councils select the umpires for all inter-league battles.

As to tennis, well, the British just naturally mopped up again in the Davis Cup matches. The Wimbledon's men's title went to England's Fred Perry, and the American title to Allison. In the women's group, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody staged a stirring comeback to win the Wimbledon singles in a final round match with Miss Helen Jacobs. In the American singles, Miss Jacobs won as Mrs. Moody decided not to compete. The most surprising, and to the Americans most pleasing, result of the summer competition, was the rise of young Don Dudge, of California, to the ranks of the nation's topnotchers. Budge exhibited to the experts both here and abroad an amazing show of talent that stamped him as one of the future greats of United States tennisdom. Budge reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon.

In golf, Lawson Little was again the outstanding player. Little retained his title as the king of the amateurs with his continued show of skill in match play. Henry Picard was declared the champ of the United States winter tourneys of '35. The title, though unofficial, showed that he had the largest earnings for the winter season as well as the lowest average score per round. Sam Parks, Jr., an unknown, won the National Open at Oakmont in a surprise ... Parks shot steady golf during the tourney, and consequently held his score down below that of each of the other golfers who were his opponents. The course was tough, and many of the country's best stumbled on it. Parks was more familiar with the course's outlay than were many of the other entrants. Johnny Revolta took the P. G. A. tournament handily to become ruler in that department.

Joe Louis was, of course, the outstanding boxer of the year. Louis is one of the many "champs" that Detroit claims at present, the others include Gar Wood, The Tigers, The Detroit Lions pro eleven, and others, Joe Wiped up several rings with his many victims, and, by his kayos over Carnera, Levinsky, Baer, and Paulino, proved his worth to the boxing world. Jimmy Braddock, every ounce representing grit, ascended the heights of the boxing world by relieving Maxie Play-Boy Baer of his heavyweight crown. Braddock will have to face odds a mile long when he meets Louis, but somehow we believe that James J. will have more of a chance against the Brown Bomber than some of the other toughs. Braddock is far more a heady boxer than Louis' opponents to date, and we believe he can take it more than same. In other words, boxers so far, some of whom are able to rid their systems of much more aggressive fighting than Braddock, have as yet not been able to take Louis' blows, therefore have not been able to come back and really hit Louis. Maybe Braddock will tire Louis, then come back at him to surprise the bunch. This is only a chance, though. We'd probably bet on Louis if forced to name someone definitely. But here, this is supposed to be about 1935.

The other major sport, football, needs little reviewing, the season is so recent. Anyway, we'll rate the successful teams according to their apparent power thusly: In order, Minnesota, Louisiana State, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Princeton, Stanford, Notre Dame, California, Rice, Alabama for number 10. Probably will receive dissenting missives about that, but it sticks.

Sunday Services On Elk Neck Charge

The Rev. John C. Boulden announces that regular services will be held at Hart's and Wesley churches on the Elk Neck M. E. Charge on Sunday. At Hart's, Sunday School will be held at 10 a. m. with preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles Kirk and the Bethel M. E. quartet will have a charge of the 7:30 service.

At Wesley the Sunday School will meet at 2 p. m., with the preaching service following at 3.

CAMERAGRAPHS

THE CIGARETTE GIRL who attracted so much attention at the Beaux-Arts Ball, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, was Lola Shaw. One of the city's most beautiful models, she was selected by the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company to give away sample Spuds to guests at the brilliant social affair.

Photo Ewing Galloway

HAPPY NEW YEAR! With its joys and sorrows Old 1935 is passing into history and Young 1936 will soon make his bow. Hosts and hostesses throughout the land will drink a toast to the Old Year's passing and the advent of the New. This hostess is serving her cocktails in cups made from the oldest metal of commerce-Copper. They are finished in gleaming chromium. ... is also the cocktail shaker she ... on the Manhattan serving t... with a Normandie pitcher w... ice cubes and water. This pitc... was inspired by the lean streamlined stacks of the famous French liner bearing this na... The Stadium ash tray is a necessary requisite on all cockt... benches while the flowers in ... Grecian vase and the books ... the Twin Book Scroll lend a touch of color to the room.

FRED ALLEN'S AMATEURS CELEBRATE THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY. For a year the popular comedian has been featuring young hopefuls on his NBC-WEAF "Town Hall Tonight" programs every Wednesday at 9:00 P.M., E.S.T. (Western broadcast at 9:00 P.M., P.S.T.) Here are Edward and Theresa Wilson, a pair of first-prize winners, giving him an earful.

WINTER th... magic maker trans... forms a verdan... hillside into a sl... run, and at th... Horseshoe Fall... Niagara, Ontari... practices artistr... that outrivals th... world's greate... sculptors.

JAPANESE SCHOOLBOYS include classes on handling the modern machine gun in their military training curricu... lum.

He Gets the Credit—Why Not the Blame?

Hytheham Club To Hear Dr. Irving L. Insley

At the regular meeting of the Hytheham Club, Port Deposit, on Tuesday, January 7, the Rev. Irving L. Insley, rector of St. Mary's P. E. Church at North East, will be the speaker and his subject will be, "The Constitution of the United States."

NOTICE

The Board of License Commissioners for Cecil County hereby gives notice that application has been made to it by

J. RULEY SMITH

for an OFF SALE CLASS "A" BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSE for the place of business located at

Bob's Place

Property known as J. Ruley Smith Store
Cecilton-Warwick Road

which License, if granted, will permit the applicant to sell, upon the premises aforesaid, BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR in a sealed package or container, which shall neither be opened nor its contents consumed on the premises where sold.

The Board hereby gives Notice that said Application will be heard by it on

Tuesday, January 14, 1936

at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Court House in the Town of Elkton, at which time and place any person may be heard on either side of the question.

MAULDIN LUM
DANIEL H. GARRETT,
LAWSON C. TOSH
Board of License Commissioners
of Cecil County

PUBLIC SALE of AUTOMOBILE

Under and by virtue of a lien for storage, as set forth in Sections 54 to 58 inclusive, of Article 63 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, entitled, "Mechanics Liens," I will sell at public sale on

Saturday, Jan. 11, 1936
at 11 o'clock, A. M.

One (1) Plymouth, 2-door Sedan, 1934 Model, Serial No. 1869707, Engine No. PF12497.

The sale will be held at "Coslett Chevrolet Sales" garage, located in North East, on Cecil Avenue, U. S. Route No. 40, in Cecil County, Maryland.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

HARRY S. COSLETT
Trading as "Coslett's Chevrolet Sales"
J. A. Roney, Auctioneer.

Looking At Washington

(continued from page 1)

termined effort on the part of Borah supporters would emphasize the division of thought between "liberal" and "conservative" Republicans and in the event of the nomination of a conservative might possibly create a bad attitude toward the party nominee on the part of many liberals. Altogether some regulars view the Borah move as "aid and comfort" to the Democrats." Others, who fear Hoover's nomination but think he could not win, hope that the fight between them will be fatal to both.

The effect of the Borah move on the prospects of the President is a matter of opinion, with considerable speculation involved. Naturally, Mr. Roosevelt is as certain of renomination as anything can be in the realm of politics. He is under considerable criticism, with resulting lack of support from two factions, those who fear his radicalism, and those who think he fails to be radical enough. His chances for reelection are enhanced by the belief that he will receive the usual Democratic votes, plus those of one or the other group. If big business and the conservatives nominate a candiate against him, he hopes to have the solid backing of all liberals, regardless of party. If, on the other hand, his opponent is regarded as more radical than Mr. Roosevelt, his hope is that conservatives of all parties will give him their support.

Big business interests, recently dashing into politics with light-hearted publicity, are also somewhat alarmed over recent developments. The plain speaking of Senator Borah is one of the things that worries them, and the other is the recent advance of the Townsendites. When Huey Long was taken out of national politics by the smoking pistol of an assassin the powerful organized business groups of the country concluded that the threat of a third party was at an end. Today they are not so sure.

The recent electon of a Republican advocate of the Townsend plan in the third Michigan district, was a distinct shock. Moreover, other Republican candidates seemed to be flirting with the Townsend platform. One of them resides in Maine in an area where there is little reason to suspect a defection. If many Republican candidates espouse the Old Age Pension plan in their fight on the Democratic social security program, the fright of big business will be alarming.

The proposed reduction of the CCC, including the abandonment of almost 1,000 camps, is causing some objections, with some of the localities affected protesting. The 2,248 camps wll be cut to 1,456 in three installments. Personnel will be reduced from the November 460,000 total to 300,000 men. It will not involve the actual dismissal of those now serving terms of enlistment, but will be brought about by limiting new enrollments.

Secretary Hull continues to sign reciprocal tariff agreements in an effort to revive foreign trade by removing some of the barriers that have throttled it. New agreements have been signed with Honduras and the Netherlands, making nine in all which have been completed since Congress, in June 1934, authorized the Administration to lower existing tariffs by as much as 50 per cent in return for equivaent concessions granted our exports. The results actually achieved, insofar as increasing our trade is concerned, cannot be fully assessed. Only one agreement, that with Cuba, has been in operation for a year, but it is noted that our exports to Cuba increased in value by 59 per cent and our imports, excluding sugar, 44 per cent.

As readers of this column know, Secretary Hull has steadfastly stuck to his ideas in regard to promoting foreign trade. He is a long-standing foe of trade barriers and hopes to lead the world to a better economic era by showing the way. Naturally, he expects the United States to profit greatly by the example. While only nine treaties have been signed, each contains benefits for all nations, in that the concessions granted apply to other countries under the unconditional most-favored-nation policy. An exception is made in the case of countries which discriminate against our exports. The Hull theory is that through the operation of this policy substantial tariff reform will be achieved when we make agreements with most of the nations, reducing our duties on commodities of which specific nations are the principal or important source.

Heart Trouble Fatal To Elk Neck Resident

John R. Keithley, aged 84 years, a lifelong resident of Elk Neck, died suddenly at his home on Monday morning, December 30, from heart trouble. Mr. Keithley had been in poor health for some time.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Keithley, and five children, Harold, Emily, Edward, Helen and Mary, all of Elk Neck.

The funeral was held this afternoon, Thursday, at 2 o'clock from his late home and interment was in Hart's M. E. Cemetery.

"Garden Of Girls" Comes To Gayety Next Week

Steve Mills, one of the most popular eccentric comedians ever developed by modern burlesque, is the starred player with "Garden of Girls" an Independent Circuit attraction opening at the New Gayety Theatre, Baltimore, Sunday matinee, January 5.

Featured in the show is the star of all stars, Nora Ford, who needs no introduction to the lovers of burlesque entertainment. Miss Ford is a favorite in Baltimore and her dancing is one of the high spots in the "Garden of Girls" show.

Other players of note are, Barry and Brooks, a comedy team; Martin Brothers, noted for their eccentric dancing specialties, and Connie Ryan and Floyd Hallicy, the peer of straight men. Others include Josie Carroll, an exotic dancer, Dolores Weeks, Lucille Wayne, Carlton and Miller, and the famous Margie White. The "Garden of Beauty" girls of the chorus are noted for their beauty and grace. Nora Ford, who is featured, will make her appearance at every show and a large gathering of friends will welcome her during her engagement at the New Gayety Theatre.

The usual three shows a day will prevail with all seats reserved at night.

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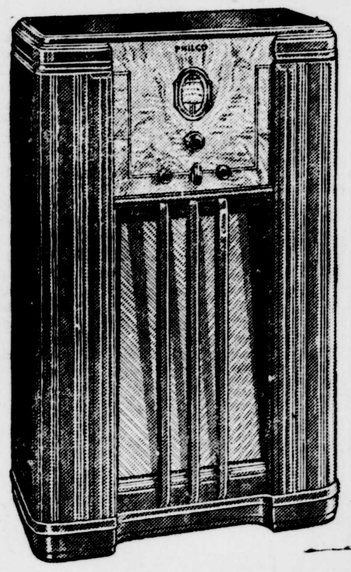

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