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JOHNNY EVERS IS OUT TO PUT FIGHT IN CLUB TEAM ALL WAY ALONG

New Manager Believes Spirit is Thing That Wins Games and Will Insist That Every Hit Be Run Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(By Henry I. Farrell, U. P. Staff Correspondent.) "Every club on my club must run out every hit,"—Johnny Evers. Sounds like a peculiar policy for a major league manager, but there's a lot back of it. It's not the physical exertion required in dashing to first at top speed on an almost sure out that counts so much as the spirit behind it. "Spirit is half the assets of a winning ball club," John A. Heydler, President of the National League, said recently. Nine of the best players in the country might fail to produce a winning ball club if the spirit wasn't there. A club of less capable players with the spirit to dash down on every hit, to run after seemingly impossible fielding chances will get the results. Spirit won for Indians. "Look at the world's series last fall. Spirit made Cleveland win. After a discouraging start, the Indians kept at it, taking advantage of every break and taking every chance when things were breaking wrong." Evers, the new manager of the Cubs, one of the most fiery players of his day, has similar ideas on spirit. "I will insist upon the winning spirit on the Cubs," he said during the recent National League meeting. "Many a ball game has been won by a player who dashed to first on a roller

that seemed a sure out. No player on my team will be permitted to loaf. Laziness or lack of interest in one player contaminates the rest and gives the spectators the idea that they don't care." Managers are largely responsible for the spirit of their club. Tris Speaker injected spirit into the Cleveland Indians by his activity on the field. Hugh Jennings inspired the Tigers with his energy on the side lines. Kid Gleason influenced the old White Sox with a cap cocked over one eye and an attitude of pugnacity. John McGraw worked up a reputation as a fighter and he always has had a team of fighters on the field. President Likes Fight. "Active-spirited managers not only influence their club, but they help the game," President Heydler says. "The fans like to see an active manager on the sidelines and along this line I think the National League has profited immensely by the acquisition of Hugh Jennings. The National League fans will follow him and enjoy his antics just as much as the American League, where he was a great drawing card." Fans do like to see fighting managers. Bill Clymer used to strut around the American Association as manager of the Louisville Club with a chip on his shoulder continually and Louisville was the biggest drawing card in the league. When Bill and Jack Hendricks got together in Indianapolis the park couldn't hold the bugs. Naturally the fighting spirit of their leaders spread to the players and they had winning ball clubs. Seventy thousand Sicilians awaiting an opportunity to sail for the United States are contesting the port of Palermo, Sicily. Ten thousand steerage passengers are sailing monthly from Naples for America. Three St. Louis restaurant proprietors filed suit for \$90,000 against four union labor organizations. The petition asserts their business has fallen off because of the activity of pickets.

SENTIMENT AT SCENE OF GAME JUST ABOUT EVENLY SHARED TODAY

Ohio May Have Slight Edge as Favorite for Contest With California But Neither Coach Predicts Victory.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—Two undefeated football machines, Ohio State university "big ten" titleholder and the University of California, champions of the far west, rested last night, primed for their clash here today in the annual Tournament of Roses football game. Neither Coach Andy Smith of the blue and gold eleven, nor Dr. John Wilce of the scarlet and gray middle westerners, would make any predictions of victory in their before-battle statements. Smith said the team that gets the "breaks" will win and Dr. Wilce repeated his statement: "We have come 3,000 miles for the game and will play our best." Sentiment here was almost evenly divided, with the edge, if any, in favor of Ohio. If predictions come true, it will be a game of aerial attacks against line plunges and end runs. Coach Smith said California would not depart from the off-tackle plunges which mowed down last year. Dr. Wilce did not indicate that Ohio would not make its main offensive play the forward pass which won the western conference title for the Columbus men. Ohio State Defeats Cornell. COLUMBUS, Jan. 1.—(A. P.)—Minus several first string players with the football team at Pasadena, Cal. Ohio State last night defeated Cornell at basketball, 22 to 21. Coach from the field by Dudley and Greenup in the last few minutes of play brought the Buckeyes from behind and won the game.

WORLD'S AMATEUR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION.



The insert above is Sammy Mosberg just before he left for Antwerp, Belgium, while the large picture shows him being presented with the World's Lightweight Boxing Championship Medal and Trophy by the King of Belgium at the Olympic Games. The King congratulates Sammy, and in turn Sammy congratulates himself upon having received the athletic training in the Navy. Mosberg served throughout the war in the naval service, and emphatically says that he gained the knowledge and stamina there which prepared him for his big match which resulted in his winning the world's championship.

In closing our books for the past year, we cannot help a feeling of grateful appreciation for the many kind favors received. We hope that the old year has done well by you and trust you will accept our sincere affection for the many kind favors received. Greater Prosperity.

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WHY CAN PROFESSIONAL CROOK GET QUICK BAIL?

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(A. P.)—Officials and representatives of bonding companies will be called to testify at a "John Doe" hearing Monday to determine with what ease criminals in New York City courts can obtain bail. District Attorney Swann announced. The district attorney declared his intention to find out "why it is possible for the professional crook to secure bail in any amount that is asked coincident with his first appearance in court." He expressed the belief the investigation will develop "the startling fact that in many instances the indemnity is so camouflaged through receivers of stolen property that the actual stolen property is used as the indemnity." Assistant District Attorney Lavelle, chief of the bond bureau, in a report to Mr. Swann, declared he had come to the conclusion that "professional criminals invariably make arrangements in advance for the procurement of bail before the commission of the crime itself." Five men were arrested today as material witnesses in connection with the shooting last Sunday morning of "Monk" Eastman, former gangster soldier.

30077 AT O. A. C. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 1.—Registration for the first term of the school year was 3077 as compared with 2917 for last year, according to H. M. Tennant, registrar. Every county in Oregon was represented, Multnomah leading with 328, and Benton county coming second with 442. Registration for the school year, including summer session and short course student, total 3623.

ANOTHER ADMIRAL?



Dr. Chas. E. Sawyer. Will Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, close friend of President-elect Harding and for years his personal physician, be made an admiral or a general after March 4? Sawyer's friends are wondering. President Wilce made Dr. Cary Grayson, his personal physician, an admiral.

DOMINION PROVINCES GO BONE DRY FEB. 1

OTTAWA, Jan. 1.—(A. P.)—Four of the nine provinces in the Dominion of Canada will begin an era of bone dryness February 1. These provinces, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan—voted for prohibition by plebiscites recently held. The Dominion proclamation setting February 1 as the date for the cessation of liquor importations is expected to be issued within a few days. The province of Ontario will vote on prohibition next April and the Yukon territory in July.

PENROSE SNUFFS HOPE OF FINANCIAL ACTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(By J. L. Martin, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, declared the tariff and revenue situation should be carefully considered as a whole, before any action is taken. His position virtually kills all hope of emergency tariff legislation or action on the soldier bonus bill at this season.

PASSENGER ELEVATOR DROPS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—(A. P.)—A passenger elevator in the Brack shops, a downtown store building, dropped 15 feet late yesterday when a cable broke. A safety device brought the cage to a stop and the passengers were thrown in a heap on the floor. Four women were treated in hospitals for fractured legs. They were Mrs. W. C. Freeman, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Charles O. Canfield, Los Angeles; Mrs. James H. Campbell, Long Beach, and Mrs. H. A. Heffner, Los Angeles. Two other women sustained slight injuries.

Year-end Halt in Business Declared More Than Usual

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(By J. L. Martin, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—The year-end halting in business is more marked than usual, but indications of improved conditions multiply. The general situation continues very uneven and different trades and industry have apparently not reached the point where a decisive turn for the better seems imminent. Some important basic lines, however, have gained a little in activity and the re-appearance of a broader demand has given rise to more confident hopes. One of the encouraging features is the preparations now under way for an early renewal of operations at certain manufacturing establishments. While restriction of output is still the predominant condition, the curtailment has been checked at some places in the east and wage reductions are being accepted as an alternative to unemployment. Weekly bank clearings \$6,682,231,588.

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Pendleton's Telephone Requirements. The carrying out of a project calling for an expenditure of \$125,000.00 is necessary to make the Pendleton telephone plant adequate and place it in a position that will meet the demands for service. We wish to play our part in the growth of Pendleton. This means extensions to our service and improved facilities for existing service. Extensions are not provided for out of revenues collected. Extensions require "new" money; that is, additional capital secured from the investing public. We have asked the Public Service Commission of Oregon for rates that will give us a reasonable return upon our investment. The increases asked are not out of proportion to the benefits to be derived from extended service to Pendleton and the state of Oregon. Pendleton is one of the few Oregon cities in which we have not been operating at a loss. With the improvements first suggested, our return under the new rates will amount to approximately six per cent upon our investment. Adequate service depends upon adequate rates. THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY