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## **Tunney Picked as** An Irishman, to be Sure, Will Win in National Winner of Fight

EVANS ANALZYES METHODS OF MANAGERS OF FOUR champion should succeed in de CLUBS SEEKING PENNANT

BY BILLY EVANS A battle of the "Fighting Irish.'

That's what the National league race has simmered down to as far as the man agers are concerned.

For several years they have been telling us that the Irish race was dying out among the big league ball players. That may be true as to the players, but it doesn't hold good for the managers.

Just lamp these good old Celtic names of you have your doubts as to the ancestry of the four pilots who are now fighting it out to the bitter end in the National league

John J. McGraw presides over the New York Giants, Joseph McCarthy has been · doing the miracle stuff for the Chicago Cubs, Robert O'Farrell is guiding the destinies of the St. Louis Cardinals, while Owen Bush is in charge of the Pittsburgh **Pirates** 

and O'Farrell-there you for every ball pitched. have four names of which proud.

season, these four managers in which every game is of shifts in his line-up at Cleveland'Alexander, when have made the 1927 race in played. All he asks is that the slightest provocation, if that great pitcher didn't act terially.

"master mind" type. The his judgment.

BOB O'FARRELL JOE MECARTHY DONIE

that McGraw from his posi- of so popular a player as a trifle slower to act than McGraw, McCarthy, Rush tion on the bench signalled Kiki Cuyler, for the best in- either McGraw or Bush, but from east, south and west bring-ing a better-balanced element

The famous manager of plenty of courage. any real lrjshman would be the Giants dominates his Bush is, like McGraw, ag- taskmaster. One need only

never to be forgotten. Yet an effort to carry out his ful. Bush is a bundle of would. the tactics employed by he of censure ever comes their coaching lines or bench, man of the quartet. He rival strategists differ ma- way. McGraw has the cour- makes his nervousness ap- doesn't do much talking. age of his convictions. He parent.

HOLLYWOOD DRAWS BATTERED PUGS

The Tougher They Look the Better Chance They Have for Plenty

Work in the Movies

system of baseball, very of- is the boss of his ball club, men is entirely different as manager that makes ten to the style of each but in a somewhat different than either. He has the fac- them want to give their best pitch. It has been stated manner. Bush mingles with ulty of getting good results efforts without being conand never denied that in his men far more than Mc- from players passed up by stantly pressed to do so. most of the world series in Graw; he is, perhaps, a other managers. He some- Yes, sir! The 1927 race which the Giants have en- trifle more lenient, but when how gives to his men a can- in the National league has gaged, as well as in many the pinch comes, he puts his fidence that under other become a battle of the of the more important foot down. The word of leaders many of them lack. "Fighting Irish." May the games during the season, Bush is law. His benching On the whole, he may be best man win.

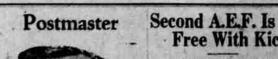
the National league one the individual players make he believes it will be help- as McCarthy hoped he it is an interesting fact that orders. If they fail, no word nerves, and whether on the Bob O'Farrell is the silent

and is inclined to be more John J. McGraw is the is willing to stand pat on Joe McCarthy is a fighter lenient than his other three like McGraw and Bush, but rivals. He inspires in his Giants play the McGraw Owen Bush of the Pirates his method of handling his men an admiration for him

his mind he can be a stern



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When the roar of the crowd answers the raising of the vic-tors' hand, Gene Tunney should be that victor. The popular support for Jack

Dempsey, which still was increas-ing 24 hours before the battle, apparently is based upon sym-pathy, hysteria and suspicion. rather than on logic. It seems arreasonable to sup-pose that the Dempsey of today can defeat the man who battered him so terribiy at Philadelphia, a champion who has climbed to the top by beating each opponent

by just the necessary margin of victory. With all his fine physical condition, Jack is far from being the "Manassa Mauler" of old

the annual analytic of our of the set by what he has been doing in his training at the race track at Lincoin fields. The fight with Jack Sharkey is a more logical ground for judging Dempsey's capabilities and Gene Tunney is rapable of whipping the man who stopped the big Lithuanian at Yankee stadium two months ago. Remember how Jim Corbett heat the great John L. Sullivan. Chances Increase

As the fight progresses on Thursday night so will the cham-pion's chances increase, until at the end, whenever that comes, 'it should be Tunney's hand which is raised. -

Chicago and its visitors. caught in a flood-tide of hysteria over the affair, talked mostly of fack Dempsey. It has been so for a week now. The arrival of scores of trains

Kiki Cuyler, for the best in- either McGraw or Bush, but ing a better-balanced element terests of the team, took when he finally makes up among the nation's fight fans. has just begun to tip the scales back towards Tunney's favor. The Dempsey supporters talk

roud. team and he takes all re- gressive, never gives up, to refer to his asking of just as Jack's supporters talk Since the opening of the sponsibility for the manner and will make any number waivers on his star, Grover laked, and they are loud

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Postmaster William H. Michol-son of Ben Lomond, Calif. is the oldest in service in Califor-nia, and fifth in similar rank in the United States. In summer he works hard to take care of 5000 resort visitors, but in winter he serves a population of 400. He has served as vice-president of the California-Newada League of Postmasters for 18 years, and in 25 years has missed only one convention.

ex-champion and disparaging in their estimates of Tunney. Betting Heavy

So deeply in sympathy with So deeply in sympathy with Dempsey's attempt to regain his crown is this majority that men and women are bettime thousands and women are betting thousands of dollars.

and slugging with Dempsey, blow for blow.

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More likely that that is the every time a star falls." possibility that one or more of She (10 minutes later): "You Dempsey's crushing blows will must be counting the lightning

Get

Your Dollar's Worth

GRANDMOTHER reads the latest market prices-

"Lands sakes alive!" she exclaims, "why when I was

young we didn't have to pay half so much." Yes, in

"the good old days" milk sold at five cents a quart,

potatoes at forty cents a bushel, sugar twenty-five

pounds for a dollar, and so on. And, in "the good old days" a laborer was paid a dollar or possibly a dollar

and a quarter. But who wants to go back to "the good

PRICES are higher now, but wages are higher too. You pay more, but the goods you buy are of better

old days"? Not you-not me.

(Continued from Fage One) Offering for Your Approval mixed up when they try to tell which division fought there. Breakfast "Still In Line" Luncheon Dinner

**Free With Kicks** 

"Solil in Line" Then there is the question of standing in line. They used to stand in line for food at meal time; now they are standing in line for doughnets and to ob-tain steamship and battle field tickets and to get into the con-vention halls...

Hundreds are complaining about hotel accommodations. The harased housing committee ex-plains that the roams were re-served a year ago when the franc was low in value, and that now the Legionnaires are paying more for uncomfortable rooms in housing the advant of the city hotels on the edges of the city than the boulevard palaces are asking. .

Mcrely Normal

 Meredy Normal But all that is just a remind-er that the A. E. F. is getting back to normal and is fighting the battle of Paris as thoroughly as it fought in the World War, when the boys complained about the food and joked about death. The A. E. F. is enjoying itself hugely.

There was much enthusiasm on the way to Verdun today when Legionnairs bounced a communist onto a station platform from the train

Dozens of Legionnaires have tried vainly to break the beer-drinking record established in August, \$1926, by a Boston stu-

defense find a vital spot and send Perhaps, even, as was hinted confidentially by one of the champion's most intimate friends at Lake Villa, Gene will surpriss very one by meeting Jack's at-tack as savagely as it is launched and slugging with Dempsey, blow

He: "I'm going to kiss you

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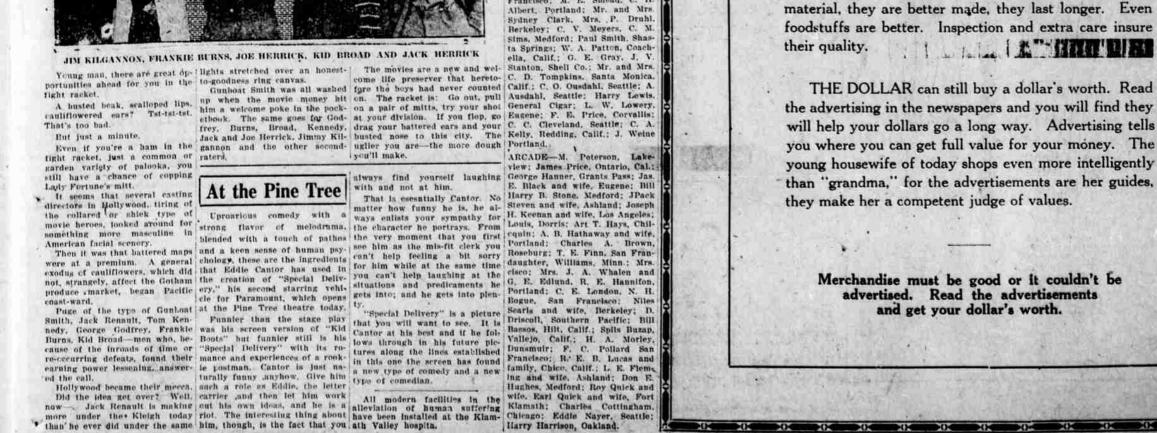
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