

UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

DUNDEE AND KILBANE CLASH AT LOS ANGELES TO-NIGHT

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R. Edgren's COLUMN

Johnny Dundee, New York Boy, Gets Chance at Feather-weight Title To-Night.

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O-NIGHT New York will have a boy fighting for a world's championship out in Los Angeles.

His fighting name is Johnny Dundee, and there is a possible chance that he may beat Johnny Kilbane and bring home the title.

Dundee is Italian. His manager, Mike Monteleone, gave him his name, and to-day he is known by no other name. Kilbane has fought under his own name before and the name borne by him is a name of honor.

Dundee won his title from Abe Attell, giving Abe a very satisfactory fight and outclassing him in speed, size and generalship as well as in plain fighting ability.

Los Angeles the featherweight champion is regarded as the greatest little fighter in the world. All of his best fights were done there. At Los Angeles, just outside of Los Angeles, he beat Patsy Kline and Frankie Conley, and to Rivers in twenty rounds and then knocked the Mexican out in six rounds and beat Attell.

Los Angeles Kilbane has been the poorest kind of an excuse for a champion. He picked easy bouts, and his record was a man afraid to take any kind of a risk.

Kilbane is the fighter his Los Angeles record would seem to indicate, and he will beat Dundee to-night without much trouble. Dundee is a wild rusher.

Although he's the most formidable looking fighter in his class, with his big long muscles and his speed and fury, Dundee is not a knock-out. He hasn't a finishing punch. Fighting often, he has won only a single bout with a knock-out in two years or more.

Tom Sharkey says that he wouldn't worry at all that there was a little ruction with the Japanese. He has seen some officers in the navy, and Tom yesterday, "and I can jump right back into my old berth as first mate at Arma. If there is a scrap I'll go. That's the life for me. I'd like nothing better than the old hard work and the fine condition it would get me into. One of the officers asked me what I'd do with my property. As far as that's concerned, it's all real estate, and I can stay right here and take care of it."

Tommy says that he is going to sell out his real estate holdings in this part of the country and buy a place near San Rafael, across the bay from San Francisco, when the sun always shines. He may stay there six months or a year and then come back, or he may settle in California for life. He expects to stay in the West. "I've had nine trips to California now," he said, "and somehow the people are so friendly out there that I have almost as many friends there as I have here, where I've lived all my life. It won't be like going to a strange country."



CHAMPION KILBANE AND HIS TWO SPARRING PARTNERS.



THE CHAMPION PROMISES THAT THIS TIME HE WILL FIGHT. DUNDEE SHOULD WORRY. KILBANE'S VIEW OF IT. NOW BRING ON YOUR RIVERS. WHO-HE-SAY-DON'T-I-WHINE-I CAN'T CRACK AN EGG?

MCGRAW'S BASEBALL REVIEW OF PENNANT RACE IN BOTH BIG LEAGUES.

Griffith's Washingtons May Battle It Out With Athletics for American League Pennant, Says Giants' Manager.

John J. McGraw, Manager of the Giants, Will Continue His Baseball Reviews in These Columns Next Monday and Tuesday—These Reviews Will Be Regular and Exclusive Features of The Evening World's Sporting Pages Throughout the Baseball Season.

BY JOHN J. MCGRAW.

BASEBALL men who saw the Washington team play in New York recently, when the Senators got tangled up in a series with the Yankees and won every game, unanimously declare that the club looks to be very strong, and I agree thoroughly. Griffith's team impressed me when the Giants played it in Washington on the way home from the South. It showed more speed than either of the other two clubs that are considered to be the contenders for the American League pennant—Boston and Philadelphia.

Griffith has not the individual stars that both Stahl and Mack have on their payroll, but he possesses a well balanced fast club. Speed is going to count in the American League this year. Then, too, Griffith has that alright pitcher for whom he has been searching and praying for years. Every time it is absolutely essential that he should win a game he merely has to ask Walter Johnson to take off his sweater. That is a great comfort to any manager, because it keeps a team out of a losing streak into which the best clubs fall at times.

As it looks to-day, it would not surprise me at all to see the American League battle sift down to a race between Washington and Philadelphia. "The Washington Club is one of the best looking machines I have seen in a long time," remarked Dan Brouthers, the old player, to me after watching the Washington boys in action at the Polo Grounds. "They work together and are fast." And that about expresses my opinion of it.

Next week I shall go into the development of the American League Clubs more fully and try to show how the season over Ad's shoulder and said: "You bet I don't like 'em there. If I did I'd be crazy."

Wolgaest is going to fight Frankie Burns of Oakland. He ought to beat Burns. I think he can still beat all the rest of the lightweights. I consider that I've passed the hardest hurdle in the race in beating Wolgaest. Of course Ritchie is the champion, but I don't think he's the fighter Wolgaest is. I expect to meet him and have an easier time than I had in either of the fights with Ad."

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RUCKER VS. MATTY AND BATTERS ARE ALMOST HELPLESS

BATTING ORDER.

New York: Snodgrass, cf. Shafer, ss. Burns, rf. Doyle, 3b. Murray, lf. Merkle, 1b. Herzog, 2b. Meyers, c. Mathewson, p. Umpires—Messrs. Rigler and Byron.

(Special to The Evening World.)

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 28.—Having captured the only two games which they have so far played with the Giants, Bill Dahien's Dodgers lined up against Johnny McGraw's team here this afternoon, hoping to take today's game too. It was a trifle chilly for baseball and a stiff breeze blew across the field.

FIRST INNING—Snodgrass lifted a fly to a hot centre which Stengel got under Shafer walked. Burns soaked a bouncer to Cutshaw, who threw him out at first, allowing Shafer to reach second on the out. Doyle patted a long skycraper to Stengel. NO RUNS.

Moran started well for the Dodgers by belting one of Matty's straight ones to left for a base. Cutshaw drove a hot grounder to Shafer, who threw to Doyle, forcing Moran at second, and on Larry's fast throw to Merkle Cutshaw was easily doubled up. Stengel singled to fight, but as he tried to stretch the hit into a two-bagger he was caught on Burns's fast line throw to Doyle. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING—Murray bounded one straight into Rucker's hands and was an easy out. Smith made a fine stop of Merkle's hot jumper and got the ball over to Daubert in time to retire the Giants' big first baseman. Herzog waded a grass cutter to Fisher, who tossed him out in a hurry. NO RUNS.

Wheat flied out to Murray. Daubert also hit one up in the air, and this time Snodgrass was under the ball when it came down. Smith slammed the ball up the first base line. As the ball struck the first base and bounded out into right field Smith got two bases on the drive. Fisher sent a pop up in back of second base and Doyle made an easy catch. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING—Fisher made a marvellous stop of Meyers's apparently safe hit and by a perfect throw to Daubert got the Chief by a foot. Matty doubled one which Cutshaw caught after a run out into short right. Snodgrass slammed a low line fly to deep centre, which Stengel grabbed. NO RUNS.

Miller was put out of the way on his bouncer by Herzog and Merkle. Rucker fouled out to Meyers. Moran hit to

stop of Merkle's hot jumper and got the ball over to Daubert in time to retire the Giants' big first baseman.

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Matty grabbed and tossed to Merkle in plenty of time for an out. What put an end to an inning with a fly to centre, which Burns captured after a fast run. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING—Murray made the first safe hit off Rucker, a single to right. Merkle tried to bunt but instead raised a pop foul fly which Miller did not have to move to capture. Murray then tried to steal second but was easily nailed on Miller's perfect throw down to Fisher. Herzog stroled on four low pitched balls. Herzog stole second being aided by Miller's low throw down to the bag. Meyers killed all chances for a run by soaking a bouncer to Rucker who threw him out at first. NO RUNS.

Daubert flied out to Murray. Smith hit to Herzog, but as the latter made a poor throw to first, got to the bag safely. Herzog then made a fumble of Fisher's slow roller, allowing Smith to reach second and Fisher first. Miller soaked one to Herzog and this time the Giants' third baseman held the ball and, touching third base, forced Smith at that bag. Rucker's liner struck Matly's hands and rolled away, giving the Dodgers' twirler a safe hit and filling the bases. Moran forced Rucker at second, Shafer making a fine stop of his slow grounder and towing the ball to Doyle in time to retire the side. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING—Mathewson lined the ball to right for a bag. Snodgrass tried for a sacrifice but raised a pop-foul fly which Miller snatched. Shafer forced Matly at second, Rucker to Cutshaw. Shafer then stole second. Burns fanned out. NO RUNS.

Cutshaw flied out to Snodgrass. Stengel was retired on his grounder by Merkle unassisted. Doyle ran out into short right and gathered in Wheat's fly. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING—Doyle grounded out, Cutshaw to Daubert. Murray line flied to Stengel in deep centre. Merkle flied out to Daubert. NO RUNS.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE.—Purse \$350; for maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs—World's Wonder, 112 (Henry), first; Earl of Savoy, 112 (Olson), second; O'Fis True, 109 (Brady), third. Time, 1:30. Uncle Dick, Gold Color, Peter Grimm, Barna Culla, John G. Weaver and King Bob also ran and finished as named. Mutuels paid—World's Wonder, straight \$22.50, place \$8, show \$4.50; Earl of Savoy, place \$8, show \$2.10; O'Fis True, show \$104.10.

Table with columns for Club, W, L, P, C, and International League Standing.

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THAMES A new madras for distinction. Triangle Madras Collars Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co. Troy, N. Y.

RUBE MARQUARD SICK. Giants' Pitcher Has Tonallitis and Won't Play for Week. It became known to-day that Rube Marquard, the Giants' pitcher, is seriously sick at his home on Riverside Drive. Rube has had tonallitis for three days. He will be out of the game for at least a week.

FREE CLUB RECIPES True booklet of famous club recipes for mixed drinks. Address Wilson, 24 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. This is all! No Metal Parts Can Touch the Whiskey