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WILLARD NOT TO RETIRE

Willing to Meet Frank Moran in

20-round Bout

#### CARROLL PULLS A WILLARD IN BOUT WITH WILLIE MEEHAN; McANDREWS DEFEATS MURPHY

Sailor Admits He Evening Ledger Decisions Broke Right Hand in Battle With Fat Person-He Also Loses

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

TACK CARROLL, who gave up his job on the high seas and made poor old Uncle Sam shift for himself when he quit the rollicking life to pick up some soft money as a boxer, proved that he was



just as good as Jess Willard at the Olympia A. A. last night. The former sentinel of the briny deep of the briny deep fought like a cham-pion in his bout with Willie Mechan, and made his appearance in every round without missing a single

out missing a single one. He was right there before us for 18 minutos and treated his fat op-ponent with silent scorn. He forgot his avignosity when the animosity when the final bell clanged, MAXWELL shook hands with Mr. Meehan, with whom he had been starring. Mr. highly pleased with himself. Mr. Carroll was

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It was then that the Able Seaman pulled a Willard and entered the class owned and copyrighted by the Kansan and T. Jones. Leaning over the ropes, he addressed the newspaper men as follows:

"I ain't makin' no alibi, but hones' I busted m' rite han' in th' fifth round. Had to use m' lef' all th' time. Too bad I busted m' han' er Ivi a stopped that fat etiff sure. Lookit m' han'," and he extended a mauler encased in a boxing glove. Close examination proved that Mr. Carroll might have broken his hand. Then mgain he might not. Outside of the fact that we didn't see the hand, break or anything. Mr. Carroll was right.

But Sailor Jack was not forced to resert to excuses after the battle he put up mgainst Adlogae Willie. The rotired tar fave the fat person from Frisco the hardest fight he has had since the F. P. has been among us, and deserves all of the

been among us, and deserves all of the bouquets showered upon him. And Mr. Carroll always wears his honors becom-

Willie Hits the Floor

There was a noticeable improvement in Carroll's boxing last night. He lost the battle, but that made no difference. He fought well just the same, taking lots of punishment and handing Willie many sin-cere receipts. In the fifth round he caught Meehan on the jaw with a straight right, and Wille stopped the floor coming up as he was going down. He bounced to his

scored a knockdown. He weathered the typhoon, and smiled confidently when he walked to his corner, where Bobby Guin-

walked to his corner, where Bobby Guinness welcomed him with open arms.

It was in Carroll's corner that the real
battle was fought. Bobby appears to be
the Sallor's new manager, for he did
most of the advising, and convinced his
man that he would make Meehan quit.

Mr. Guinness either lost or mislaid his
voice in the third round, for he could
barely make himself heard when the
crowd was shouting and his man was on crowd was shouting and his man was on the other side of the ring. His assistants, who had charge of the fans, water bucket

and stool, also fought gamely.

At the end of the third round Carroll was listing heavily to port and seemed ready to be wrecked on a left jab. He fell into a chair and then the real work began. Guinness, wearing the conventional yest and exposed shirt sleeves. tional vest and exposed shirt sleeves, jammed the boxer in the chair and held him framity, despite his squirmings. An assistant began slapping the sailor with astonishing force, while another frantically flapped the fans, which threw dense clouds of resin dust into the fighter's face.

Some Inside Stuff

"How duy y' feel?" asked the second with the bucket of water as he doused Jack with the chilling flood. "Puh-puh-pretty good," gasped Jack, shivering violently. "You're all right, ain't chu?" inquired

Manager Guinness solicitously as jammed a veteran sponge in Carroll's

mouth.

"Blabbh!" spluttered Carroll, meaning that he was feeling great.

"Yer goin' good," continued Bobby, "on'y you wannah use yer lef more."

"Yer winnin' easy," said the second waving the fans, "on'y yuh wanna keep swingin'. Use yer rite more."

"No, yuh wanna jab him," remarked the Becond with the water bucket. "He's a swful sucker for a straight lef. Anybody kin see that. Keep jabbin."

"Never let 'im git sef," warned Guin-



of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Eddle McArdrews defeated finnny Murphy, Willie Meelan won from sulfor Jack Carroll, Johnny Loughrey beat Frankle Baker, Frankle Clarke outboxed Frankle McLarty, Jimmy McCabe shaded Freddy Goodman.

TAMAQUA-Young Jack O'Brien defeat-ed Joe Hefferman, Johnny Cobb made Young Shagan quit in the first, Young O'Donnell beat Young Hirsh. NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Charley Weln-ert knocked out Frank Hagney in the sec-

LONDON-Harry Reeve defeated Dick mith, Jimmy Wilde knocked out Sid Smith t the third. PITTSFIELD-Jackie Clarke outclassed Frankle Notice. MEMPHIS-Dick Gilbert won from Jack Herrick.

ness. "Watch 'im all th' time. Yer beat-in' him easy, but don't let 'im git set." And the sponge which had seen many battles once more was jammed down the fighter's throat. "Yer goin' good an' yuh'll make 'im quit sure in th' nex' round.

The bell ended the chorus and Carroll was allowed to get up from his chair and take further punishment in the ring. It was the same in the other intermis-sions, and Jack profited by the advice.

Mechan Wins Easily

But advice counted for naught when he began to swap punches. Willie hit him with everything he had; but Carroll stood the gaff and never faltered. He was troubled with Mechan's back-hand wallops and the hard lefts to the body; but he tried to use his right, left and everything else he was advised to use. times he was successful, but most of the time he was not.

Willie pulled something new when he introduced his spinning smash, which took weil on the sailor's face. The fat boy would stand with his back toward his opponent, then whirl on his heel, bringing the left or right fist violently against the opponent's jaw. The spectators were highly pleased, but Carroll sent in a mi-

Willie won the bout by a city block, but would have won by two city blocks if Carroll had failed to score the knockdown in the fifth

McAndrews Beats Murphy

No boxing show is complete without a windup, and they had one at the Olympia last night, the same as on other Monday nights. Jimmy Murphy and Eddle McAn-drews were the star performers and they performed well. The bout lasted the full six stanzas, and at the end McAndrews emerged the winner by a shade.

Meehan on the jaw with a straight right.

and Wille stopped the floor coming up as he was going down. He bounced to his feet in an instant, but was groggy for a few seconds.

Then Willie's vision cleared, and he could see nothing but Carroll's jaw. That jaw stopped six hard wallops, but they falled to make the Sailor forget he had scored a knockdown. He weathered the body, and when Jimmy's guard dropped body, and when Jimmy's guard dropped he whipped a hard right to the jaw. It shook Murphy considerably, but he fell

into a clinch and quickly recovered.

Murphy fought hard in the earlier part of the sixth round, but Eddle came back strong at the end and was entitled to the

PHILS AND CUBS PLAY FINAL GAME OF SERIES Moran's Men Expect to Win Seven

Straight Today ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., March 28.— With six of the Chicago scalps safely tucked away the Phillies this morning Joe Tinker's club when the teams play their final fray of the southern series here

their linal fray of the southern series here
this afternoon. Manager Pat Moran had
not decided this morning who his pitching
selection would be this afternoon. It is
probable, however, that he will work
Alexander, McQuillen and Eppa Rixey in
part of the contest.

In an attempt to stem the ourushing tide that carried the Cubs down to five straight

defeats at the hands of the whirling Phils, Director Tinker substituted his reserves in yesterday's game at Tampa, but the result was the same. The National League titleholders obtained the unpopular decision by a margin of 8 to 7.

### M'INNIS SHOWS UP BETTER THAN JAKE DAUBERT

Battle Between First Basemen Feature of Mack-Dodger Series

BACK AT JACKSONVILLE

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

JACKSONVILLE. Fig., March 23.—A duel between the two greatest first basemen in baseball is the real feature of the post series between the Athletics and Brooklyn. The teams play their third game of the series, and first here, today. Pans throughout the two major league cir-cuits almost unanimously agree that "Stuffy" Moinnis is the star of the American League, while "Jake" Daubert, of the Dodgers, is easily the best initial sacker

in Tener's circuit.

These two wonderful first sackers tried to outdo each other during the two-game series over in Daytona, and in our humble judgment McInnis had all the best of it, despite the fact that Daubert's batting average was a few points better. McInnis faced veteran and well-conditioned hurfers, who are looked upon as stars while the in Tener's circuit. who are looked upon as stars, while the Brooklyn captain batted against recruits. "Stuffy" also had two terrific drives which looked like certain extra base hits pulled

down on him in the outfield.

In the field there was nothing to it but McInnis, although "Stuffy" made one error and Daubert had a clean slate. Daubert handled 18 chances in the field without a misplay, while McInnis had 24 with one error. Included in McInnis' chances were four assists to none for Daubert. Daubert.

Three of these assists were made on Three of these assists were made on hard drives, two cut down base runners at third and one at the plate. In handling thrown bails the Mackman also had an edge though this possibly was due to the erratic throwing of the youthful infielders of the Athletica. Daubert handled everything cleanly and made several brilliant pick-ups, but McInnis' grand one-handed stabs of balls thrown into the runner and two pick-ups while lining at full length. two pick-ups while lining at full length, more than atoned for his wild heave yes-terday which gave the Dodgers three runs. It was interesting to watch these won-derful first basemen. Neither is at the top of his game yet. Daubert has the ad-

vantage in this respect as he has been working two weeks longer than McInnis.

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#### SCRAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

the ting combat for the steenth time when they clash at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, tonight. Their first meeting was in Philadelphia, about four years ago, in which bout Dillon won, but ever since Levinsky always outpointed the Hoosler. CHICAGO, March 23.—If Frank Moran wants a 20-round scrap with Jess Willard he can get it—providing the promoters will put up sufficient coin. The champion made this announcement today.

"I'm not going to retire," said Willard.
"After my circus engagement of 40 weeks I'll take on the scrappers."

The light heavyweight championship of England went with Harry Reeve's victory over Dick Emith in London last night. The latter held the title, but as Reeve was awarded the

Battling Levinsky and Jack Dillon will enter | decision on points at the end of 20 rounds

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