NSIDE FACTS ON THE STARTLING STORY OF SAILOR JACK CARROL AND OFFICERS OF THE LAW

SAILOR JACK CARROLL FAILS TO STOP FOE, SO POLICE ACT WHEN SAILOR GETS ROUGH

an Terrible Battle Makes Other Noted Events Look Like Hokum and Manager Joe Devir Tells Tale to Nick Haves

can't.

Jack Is Insulted

Connecticut!"

He's Gonna Write

nim on th' chin.'

they are.

reputation.

I'm gonna ast yuh a pussonal question:
How much money was in th' house?"
"They was \$580 in th' house." said Devir.
"Swell house, that was. Carroll is a fine
drawing card, even on th' shores a' Lake
Erle at Bridgeport. Yuh never had no
champ what could draw so much money."
"Aw. put that stuff on ice an' bring me
th' ice," retorted Nick, contemptuously. "I
munaged filers before yuh even beard of

managed fiters before yuh ever heard of that ham Sailor. I'm a wise guy, I am.

How much sugar did yur get outta th'

"Now here is where I get another rasp-

"Now here is where I get another rasp-berry, chief," walled Devir, as he turned his back on his questioner. "They only slips me 40 bucks. Think of it! Only 40 bucks! I told th' gent with th' money that

it wasn't enough, so he counts out nickels an' dimes an' fills my hands with 'em an' then beats it. How much do yuh think I

got? Two bucks more. That's all. Just two bucks, makin' a grand total a 42 Iron

men fer th' day's work! I'm goin' to get

that guy and punch him on th' chin. He can't put nothin' like that over on me, he

"Then they was insultin' ta Jack, fer when he gets through he looks aroun' and

says 'where is th' shower bath,' and some

wise gink says, 'go jump in th' lake.' That aint no kind 'a treatment fer a guy what

was robbed outta a fite. Jack couldnt jump 'cause he was 50 feet from th' water

and he had ta go without no shower. An' they say that they are kind to visitors in

"Hey, lissen!" again interrupted Nick

Hayes. "Do yuh mean ta stan" there an' tell me that you only got 42 bucks fer th'

tell me that you only got 42 bucks fer th'
fite? You're a awful boob, you are. Don't
yuh know nothin'? Yuh jus' stood there
an' let 'em pay yuh off in Connecticut
money, yuh did. Dont know what Connecticut money is? Yuh oughtta know. Its
'much obliged.' Yuh got that wit' yer 42
bucks, didn't yuh? Did yuh make any
money on th' trip?"

"Money!" shrieked Devir. "Dont stan'
there an' talk money ta me! I lost money
on th' trip! I only got 42 bucks an' the ex-

on th' trip! I only got 42 bucks an' the ex penses was \$42.35! I'm 35 cents out, an

all my time an' everything. Any wonder I'm sore? An' they stopped the fite an' robbed my champion. That aint justice.

"I'm gonna write ta that guy what run the show and tell him what I think 'a him. He's gonna know a few things, he js."

"Yer takin' a awful chanst," said Nick. "Suppose th' guy can't read?"

"Oh, he's a wise guy all right," replied the manager. "He kin read an everything. An if he don't answer, I'm goin ta biff

"Yer a tough guy ain't yuh?" said Nick.
"Yer so tough that yuh should let Sailor
Jack be th' manager and you do th' fitin'.

Then they won't stop th' fite in the ninth

"Yuh ain't such a wise person a-tall

Nick," retorted the crestfallen manager, "Yuh don't know everything in th' world,

so I'm goin' ta slip yuh some good dope

what has a moral with it. Here it is:
"Don't never have nothin' ta do with no

hicks. They ain't no slobs what we think they are. They're wise, they are, an' if yuh

ever go ta Bridgeport on th' shores 'a Lake

Erie, yuh'll lose everything includin' yer

Regatta in Harrisburg Labor Day

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—Most of the

Bluejacket and Mayer Released

Cubs Buy a Third Baseman

England Forbids Racing

roun'. They'll stop it in the foist."

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ONCE upon a time, Jack Carroll was a I'm genna ast yuh a pussonal question:
How much money was in th' house?" was the case, for he now is billed as a former follower of the briny deep, or the meing main or whatever it is, and appears

before us as Sailor Jack Carroll, the boxer. Jack Carroll, the loxer.
The ex-able seaman learned how to dive while the good ship skimmed through the sad sea waves and ofttimes practices his deep-sea stunts while on land. He is an excellent diver. Sailor Jack took it

upon himself to engage in fisticuffs with one Jim Barry, a youngster who once was on the bill with Jim Corbett when he (Cor-

BATTY was captured in the wilds of Chicago and shipped eastward to escape the heat. galler Jack was lured from his nice cool retreat in Cincinnati and shipped in the retreat in Cincinnati and snipped in the same direction. They met in Bridgeport, Conn., last Saturday afternoon, and the battle they put up made Gettysburg. Verdun and that scrap at Przemysl look like a lot of hokum. Bout Was Too Long

The bout was scheduled for 15 rounds, but that was entirely too long. At the end of the ninth session, a brave policeman called a halt because he feared Sallor Jack would begin diving and hurt his head. It's a difficult trick to make a good dive on a hardwood floor. In fact, we might go so far as to say it can't be done. Anyway, the sailor finished second and now his manager is sad and morose.

. It is necessary to introduce the manager Into this sketch, as it is his sadness and moroseness that caused this story to be written. It is a story of frenzied finance in its most frenzied state and at the end there is a swell moral. Keep your seats until you get the moral. Joe Devir is the manager and much

maligned hero. He strolled into our office this morning wearing a worried look—the look of one who has suffered excessively from some deep wrong. We knew he had something on his chest and waited patiently until he unburdened himself.

Here's the Sad Story

"Now you know I never done nothin' to nobody, Chief," he began, "but there is one guy what is goin' to get a bust in the jaw 's soon as Isee him. I mean th' guy what put a piece in th' New York paper sayin' Jack Carroll was knocked out by Jim Barry in Bridgeport las' Saturday. There ain't no truth in it a-tall, Chief, so don't you fall fer it. Carroll wasn't knocked out. Th' bout was stopped in the ninth round when Carroll was goin' good. They didn't have no right ta stop th' bout. Carroll wouldda

At this juncture Nick Hayes found the door open and took advantage of it. He strolled up to the desk, cast a pitying glance at the downcast Devir, then stuck around to get some new stuff.

"I didn't get no fair deal a-tall," con-tinued Devir, ignoring the visitor, "and I know they handed me a awful raspberry. We didn't have no regular ring and didn't have no regular place for the fite. Me an' Jack was walking along th' shore of th' river, er lake, what is near Bridgeport. Say, Chief, what lake is it? I ferget th' name."
"It was Lake Erie, yuh sap," kindly answered Hayes.

Stay Near Lake

"Well, anyway, me an' Jack was walkin' along th' shore of Lake Erie," resumed the manager, still ignoring his informant, "an' I says to Jack, 'it's a swell day," and Jack comes right back at me and says 'yes.' Then we talked a lot like that when a wagon drove up an' I seen that it was loaded with them foldin' camp chairs. I goes up to th' driver and says 'whaydye got them chairs fer?' and he says, 'They are fer "This was awful news to me, Chief, be

cause I had all arrangements made to fite in a regular place where they had real seats and everything. Then I gets a swell idea and I says ta Jack, 'if they hold th' fite here, we might as well stay here,' and Jack says 'yes.'

"Then we waited aroun' an' looked at th' lake an' saw th' boats an' everything. Jack was kinda homesick and he said he wisht he was lookin' at th' sea because he likes ta be near salt water. We stuck aroun' until some guy come up and says 'it's time fer th' fite,' and me an' Jack was led to a dressin' room.

Then they slipped us th' raspberry, chief. and honest, it was terrible. Do yuh ynow where they made us fite? In a dance hall. what had waxed floors and awful slippery. They didn't have no ropes, but they aprinkled some sawdust on th' floor an' made a square 12 feet on each side an' put th' seats right up close. Can yuh beat that?

"Then they get a referee and he was a swell referee, but he only stayed one round. He gave Jack all th' best of it, but he couldn't stay because he looked at th' rear of th' pavillon an' saw some guys standin' there are he had ta leave ta tend bar. Then they say he had to be the say it has some guys standin' there are he had ta leave ta tend bar. they get a bum in there and thats why Jack got such a awful deal. It was robbery, I tell yuh, an' they should'nt 'a stopped

"Who stopped it—th' police er th' board 'a health?" inquired Mr. Hayes
"You aint in this a-tail," Devir flung back, "You always was knockin' my champion. Can't yuh lay off fer a while?"
"Bure, I'll lay off," replied Nick. "But I'm jus' curious, I am. Jus' curious. Now

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STEAMSHIPS

VACATION TRIPS PHILADELPHIA TO

BOSTON AVANNAH - JACKSONVILLE

DELIGHTFUL SAIL Minera Trans. Co. ZIMMERMAN HITS LONG HOME RUN

Continued from Page One run. Kelly lifted to Whitted. Saler went out, Luderus to Chalmers. Good captured Wortman's foul in short right. One run,

Good hit in front of the plate and Wilson threw him out. Kelly robbed Whitted of a triple by making a great running catch of a long drive to center-field wall. Luderus fouled to Zeider. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Whitted robbed Wilson of a double by making a sensational catch close to the foul line of his drive. Lavender struck out. Byrne picked Zeider's foul fly off the stand No runs, no hits, no errors, Zimmerman tossed Bancroft out. Wort nan threw Burns out. Chalmers fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Niehoff threw Flack out. Mann bunted, out Chaimers threw him out. Zimmerman struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Paskert popped to Zeider. Niehoff flied Mann. Byrne singled to left. Good filed Wortman. No runs. one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Chalmers knocked down Kell's grounder and threw him out. Chalmers threw Saler out. Paskert pulled down Wortman's fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, Whitted flied to Mann. Luderus was called out on strikes. Bancroft was also called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wilson popped to Bancroft. was called out on atrikes. Zeider singled to center. Niehoff made a fine play in throwing out Flack. No runs, one hit, no

Lavendar threw out Burns. fanned. Paskert beat out a hit to Zelder. Paskert died stealing, Wilson to Wortman No runs, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Whitted made a fine running catch of Mann's fly. Byrne grabbed Zimmerman's hard drive and threw him out. Kelly popped to Neihoff. No runs, no hits, no er-

Nichoff was easy for Lavender and Saler. Zeider's throw retired Byrne. Zim-merman threw out Good. No runs, no hits,

EIGHTH INNING.

Saler popped to Byrne. Wortman's fly bounded past Good, who played the ball poorly, and went for a triple. Bancroft fumbled Wilson's grounder, Wortman scoring. Lavender sacrificed, Byrne to Luderus. Bancroft threw out Zeider. One run, one hit, one error.

Whitted filed to Mann. Luderus sent a ong fly to Kelly. Bancroft went out, Saler o Lavender. No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING.

Flack beat out a bunt, Mann popped to Niehoff. Flack died stealing, Burns to Ban-rroft. Niehoff threw out Zimerman. No uns, one hit, no errors.

Cooper batted batted in place of Burns avendar threw out Cooper. Cravath bated in place of Chalmers. Cravath went out, Zimmerman to Saier. Paskert singled through Wortman. Niehoff singled to right, Paskert stopping at second. Zeider threw out Byrne. No runs, two hits, no errors,

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Wen, Lest. Pct. Win, Lest. Split.
53 34 609 614 602 ...
48 36 571 576 565
49 36 553 +573 551 563
45 43 51 577 506
44 49 473 444 443 473
39 49 443 449 438
43 74 444 449 438
38 57 400 406 396

AMERICAN LEAGUE.



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PIRATES ASK FOR WAIVERS ON ADAMS, WORLD'S SERIES HERO

TIME appouncement that waivers have been asked on Charles ("Babe") Adams the veteran pitcher of the Pittsburgh National League club, did not create much of a surprise among local fans today, as it was apparent when he faced the Phillies last week that this famous hurler was about through as a major leaguer.

Adams is one of the few recruit pitchers who was able to stand the strain of a world's series in his first season in the major leagues, and his work in 1909 stands out as one of the most remarkable pitching feats in the history of modern base-ball. Unknown, Adams jumped in as the main-

stay of Pittsburgh and succeeded in win-ning three games from Detroit in six days including the final game, which decided the championship. Adams pitched wonderful hall and won on his merits, completely mas-

tering the slugging Tigers.

Adams was born at Tipton, Ind., on May
18, 1883, and began his professional baseball career with the Parsons team of the Missouri-Kansas League in 1905. His work attracted the attention of the St. Louis National League team, which purchased him at the end of the season. After a brief trial he was released to Denver.

Adams remained with Denver for two reasons, and in 1907 won 18 consecutive

BABE ADAMS

turning to Pittsburgh in the fall, where he immediately developed into one of the lead-ing pitchers of the league.

Adams was considered one of the best huriers in the National League until last season, when he suddenly went to pieces. While Adams is 33 years of age, it is bevictories, which at that time equaled the minor-league record. This sensational at the waiver price, as he might prove a string of victories caused the Pittsburgh club to purchase him. He was sent to

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Abs Kabakoff ways he is the best 126-28 pounder in Philadelphis, and, not only does Able admit it, but he acknowledges it as well. Those who doubt Kabie's broad statement will be fully convinced before the coming season is on the wane. He has been lighting himself into shape by knocking second raters to the right and left, and when the resular campaign starts Able confident he will do the same to a lot of the top notchers.

Six bouts compose the Rvan Club's weekly star tonight, with Kabakoff entered in the feature fray, opposed to Dag Murphy. The scalp of Danmurph will be dangling from Abe's belt before the finisi of the scheduled 18 minutes. Kaby predicts. The remainder of the program follows: Morris Wolf vs. Harry Allen, Al Fox vs. Jimmy Darling, Charley Rear vs. Jimmy Bradley, Battling Murray vs. Eddie Morton and Goodle Waish vs. Eddie Bates.

Since invading Buffale and making his home there Johnny O'Leary has been the busiest light-weight in the country. He has been boxing on an average of three and four times a month and his aggressive style has made him a bir favorite. Tonight John makes his Heston debut in a 12-rounder to a decision with Ever Hammer.

Despite the warm weather, 11 clubs are holding weekly shows in New York. Eddle O'Keefe, of this city. is matched with Willie Brown in Jetham Thursday night. Brown is a claver two-handed boxer, as he proved in local competition, and O'Keefe has no soft job on his hands.

Little Italy fight fans are talking about a match, and usually the public clamors for a bout worth while. K. O. Al Wagner has been boxing in winning form lately and his followers want to see him against Al Nelson. It would be a set-to between the fighter and a boxer, which contests generally prove interesting.

Fred Welsh is taking a week's well-earned rest after proving he was a real champion by specking the ever-lasting daylights out of Henry Leonard. There back to the training stuff for the Briton in perpendion for his 20-round cham-pionship tilt with Charley White in Denver

Whenever a boxer shows sufficient form to stamp him as a big money maker underhand to the stamp him as a big money maker underhand to steal him. Joe Tuber is the latest said to be the attraction of "pug pilierers." However, Joey himself declares no one can take him from the man who made him. Italian Pat Bradley has returned after training conscientiously at Erie, Par and he announces himself in shape for the best of the lightweights. While at Erie Bradley visited Cleveland for several days and he probably will show before Ohlo fans the fail.

Although the setto between Jack Britton and

Johnny Griffiths at Hoston recently resulted in a Jollypop. as Nick Hayes would say, the pair have been rematched at Canton. O. for the afternoon of Labor Day. Twelve rounds is the distance.

For a boxer to pull down a purse of \$3000 it would seem that the party of the second part would be a tough opponent and one who has an even chance to win. However, that is not the case relative to a tentative tilt for Battling Levinsky and old man Jim Flynn. The match may be staged at Reno, Nev., Labor Day. Besides getting the three thou. Bat will get a pretty good workout jabbing Flynn all over the

GALLAGHER BEATS CASPAR FOR SMOKY HOLLOW TITLE

Eleventh Ward Frank Conway Wins in Battle for a Name

Mickey Gallagher is champion of Smoky Hollow today. For the first five rounds of the final bout at the Broadway Athletic Club last night there was little to choose between Darby Caspar and the Mick, but Gallagher finished up in the lead when the

final session ended.

Wally Hinkle won as he pleased from Mike Howell in six rounds of the semifinal It was the case of a boxer against a slugger and the lad with science won.

The opening bout between Young Perry and Willie Mitchell came to an end after four rounds, the latter's seconds tossing a sponge into the ring. Frankle Conway, of the Eleventh Ward, stopped Frankle Conway, of Southwark, in two rounds, and the latter also lost the honor of retaining the "Frankle Conway" name in further competition. Young Borrell beat Sam Campia

SUITS To \$ 11.80

See Our 7 Big Windows PETER MORAN & CO. S. E. COR. NINTH AND ARCH STS. Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Tuesday, July 25, to Monday, July 31, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bingles and Bungles

Effective stick work enabled the Dodgers to garner both games from the Reds. The victories increased the Dodgers' lead to four games over the Braves. The Giants shut out the Pirates in both games by the same score—7 to 0. Teareau came back to form, and Salles won his first game as a Giant. Fietcher also was back in the line-up, and now McGraw's team is intact

The heat was too much for Hans Wagner. The "grand old man" had to quit early in the second game.

The Browns chalked up their eleventh straight win when they defeated the Yankees for the fifth time in succession. It was a record run of defeats for the Yankees this season.

On Saturday the Yankees were in first place roday they are in third place, two games be and the leading Red Sox, and still silding. The Braves and Cardinals did the Alphonse-

The Nationals thumped the Indians hard, their bats sending 11 runs acress. The Mackmen made a gallant fight to chalk up their twentieth victory, but the White Sox won out in the eleventh. JOE ARMSTRONG IN FINAL ROUND WITH JOHNSTON

Local Tennis Crack Defeats Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese Expert

WASHBURN ELIMINATED

BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, the national champion, yesterday defeated W. M. Washburn, of New York, in the upper half of the semi-finals for the Longwood tennis bowl on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, 8-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

In the lower half of the draw J. J. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, defeated Ichlya Kumagae, the Japanese champion, 8-3, 7-5, 7-5.

Both matches were played in the hottest weather of the year, and all the players except Washburn became thoroughly

Washburn played a splendid back-court game, and his deep drives to the far cor-rers had Johnston on the run. At the net the champion was able to utilize his deadly everhead smashes, and it was the opinion of the experts that his hitting was even harder than that of Maurice E. McLoughlin.

The Armstrong-Kumagae match was purely a back-court affair. It was expected that Kumagae would wear down the Philadelphian, but it was the Japanese champion who wilted. In the second set he nearly colapsed after Armstrong had kept him run-ning from one side of the court to the other. He was within one point of winning the third set when his American opponent ral-lied, allowing Kumagae only three points in the last two games.

The final match for the New England junior championship was won by Charles S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, the Yale inter-scholastic champion. He defeated Arthur Favreau, of the Longwood Cricket Club, 6-0, 6-1, and thereby earned the right to represent the East in the junior sectional championship to be held in New York next

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