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McCARTY-PALZER FIGHT BY ROUNDS

First Round.

Palzer rushed McCarty to the ropes, and they had a slugging match. Palzer reached the body with both hands, and McCarty reached the face. Palzer reached McCarty with a right. McCarty reached the face with a right and left. Palzer used short-arm body blows in a clinch. McCarty hit the cleaner of the pair, getting to the face with lefts and rights. Palzer countered McCarty's left, sending Mac back against the ropes. McCarty landed stiff left to the face. McCarty tilted Palzer's head with a straight left and took a right body blow. Palzer landed a heavy left on the mouth, sending McCarty back. Palzer forced McCarty to the ropes and got in two body blows.

Second Round.

Palzer missed with left swing for the body. McCarty sent his right across on the jaw and Palzer laughed. Palzer pressed McCarty to the ropes, putting in a left and right on the body. McCarty danced around the ring to swate the big fellow. Palzer missed several times. Palzer put in a straight left on the face, and McCarty got the left on the stomach. McCarty caught Palzer again with a right to face. McCarty reached the face with left again, and Al poked him in the body with the right. Palzer's head went back three times with left pokes. Mac brought his right across on the head. Palzer put in a solid left on the face. He followed with two others, and Mac got in a left on the face and a right body blow. Mac crossed his opponent with a right on the jaw.

Third Round.

Palzer drove a fierce right blow, and Mac sent his right across on the jaw. McCarty cut Palzer's lip with a straight left, and Palzer got in another hard right on the heart. Mac's left brought blood from Al's nose. Mac found Palzer's ear with a right. Palzer put a straight left up the throat. Mac swung a solid left on the temple and escaped out of range. They clinge together and poked each other with three rights. Palzer drove the right to the stomach. Mac swung a hard left on the jaw, and followed it up. Mac swung on the face with right. He repeated a second later. Palzer sent the right against the stomach twice.

Fourth Round.

Mac backed away and then stood and shot in left and right to the face. Palzer missed a right body swing, but in the clinch that followed got in two hard right body punches. Palzer found the body again with the right. Mac's right glanced off Palzer's crown. While fighting breast to breast, Mac got in a short left uppercut. Mac shot in a left on the stomach and Palzer blocked a right, throwing it over his head. Mac reached the chin with a straight left. Palzer got Mac with a short right coming out of the clinch. They exchanged straight lefts, Palzer's blows being the harder. Mac put in a clean right on the chin. Palzer's left landed on the face at the bell.

Fifth Round.

They went into a clinch, and Mac hammered Palzer on the back with his right. They went to the center of the ring and slugged, Mac having the better of the exchange. Palzer tried for the body, and Mac directed his blows at the face. Mac put straight left on the face and drew back from a right swing. Palzer used a short right while they were holding. Mac was the better man at stand-away work. He scored cleanly and made his opponent miss. Mac put in a stinging right on the ear. Mac backed along the ropes, sending lefts and rights against the face. Blood flowed over Palzer's chin. He got in one right body blow in return, and that was about all. Mac sent in a right body blow just before the gong.

Sixth Round.

Palzer shot in a straight left and followed it with another. McCarty tilted the head with a straight left, and they fell into a clinch. Palzer got in a short right coming out of the clinch. McCarty swung a left on the face and drew away. He stepped in again with the right. Palzer urged him to the ropes, and McCarty clinched. McCarty was boxing well, sending home both gloves and dodging returns. Palzer got in three straight lefts and then scored with a right uppercut and a right cross. McCarty always got there first when Palzer came to the head, keeping the big fellow off with stinging straight lefts. Palzer got in one left swing, and McCarty came back with a right on the ear.

Seventh Round.

This time Palzer landed first on the face. McCarty got the blow and the blow was rather low. He seemed to be apologizing as they hung together in the clinch. Palzer scored with right and left on the face. Palzer got there with a straight left and took a right on the ear in return. McCarty shot in two straight lefts and got out of the way of a right uppercut. McCarty smashed the right against the jaw, following it up with a volley of lefts and rights. Palzer seemed a little unsteady on his big legs. He brightened quickly and rammed his right into the body. McCarty got to the face with both hands and took a right in the pit of the stomach. McCarty sent his right against the jaw. Palzer drove a heavy right into the stomach and they clinched.

Eighth Round.

McCarty backed away. Palzer scored with the lefts on the face, and he got to the jaw with the right. McCarty started slugging, getting to the side of the head with both hands. Palzer got in one right body blow. McCarty landed with the right on the face. Palzer missed a right swing. McCarty rapped the jaw with the right. As he sent another in, Palzer rattled him in the stomach with a hard right. They exchanged rights. McCarty reaching the face and Palzer the ribs. Palzer scored cleanly with the right on the jaw. McCarty kept away awhile and then sent the right against the jaw as Palzer pressed in. Palzer reached the body with a brace of rights, also McCarty smashed him on the jaw with a right. They were clinched at the bell.

Ninth Round.

McCarty blocked a body blow and clinched. They began slugging. McCarty getting in the greater number of blows. Palzer shook up McCarty with a right on the chin, sending him back a step or two. McCarty's straight left was busy, and Palzer got the body more than once with the right. McCarty also used a right body blow. McCarty beaned back from the ropes and got in a right and left on the face. The next time they clashed Palzer got in three body blows. McCarty crouched and swung a hard right on the chin as Palzer came in. It was the hardest blow seen in up to that point, but still it did not seem to faze Palzer.

Tenth Round.

Palzer drew back from McCarty's lead and sent in a straight left which tilted Mac's head. McCarty came back with another straight left. There was not so much sting in McCarty's right, although he landed quite a few of them. McCarty was dragged down in a clinch, but was up quickly. McCarty got in two cracking right body blows. Palzer was there with a straight left and McCarty with a right cross on the jaw. McCarty brought blood from the mouth with a straight left. Palzer took a straight left and gave a right body punch in return. McCarty sent Palzer's head aside twice with the right cross. McCarty sent in a right which landed under the heart at the bell.

Eleventh Round.

McCarty drove a right to the ribs. Palzer came back with a right body punch, and McCarty sent the left on the face. Palzer swung the right on the jaw and right to the face, going into a clinch. McCarty swung right and left, reaching the face both times. Palzer put in two right body blows. Palzer's left eye was gashed by a left hook. McCarty shot in a straight left. There was a good deal of clinching. McCarty was there again with straight left, and Palzer got to him with a right body blow. McCarty made the head wobble with lefts and rights. Palzer drew away from a right swing. Palzer shot in a right body blow. McCarty seemed to be well in the lead, and Palzer's only chance of winning appeared to be by a knockout punch.

Twelfth Round.

McCarty was there with lefts and rights, reaching the face. Palzer took these face blows and hammered the body with the right. They clung together and hammered the ribs with free rights. McCarty was putting all his force into the rights for the head, and the other man was waiting for right body punches. Both Palzer's eyes were in bad shape. McCarty sent the head back with a left swing. McCarty hammered the body. McCarty led short with the left and banged a fierce right against the face. It would have been a knockdown punch if it had landed on any one but Palzer. Palzer's only scoring now was done in the clinches, when he got to the body with short rights.

Thirteenth Round.

They came together like a pair of billygoats, both ramming rights into the body. There was a good deal of scuffling at close quarters, and each accused the other of holding. McCarty ripped two rights into the body. The difference between them now was that McCarty neatly always landed, while Palzer's blows fell short. McCarty placed two lefts and two rights on the jaw, causing the big fellow's head to wag. Palzer's face was a smear of blood. He stood his ground and tried hard to counter, but his opponent was too savvy on his feet. McCarty measured his man with a full-range right swing, catching him on the cheek. McCarty sent in another stiff right on the jaw. Just before the bell sounded McCarty got in another right, and Palzer wabbled. After the bell McCarty looked around at his opponent as the big fellow staggered to his corner.

Fourteenth Round.

McCarty put in a right body blow and took a left on the mouth. Palzer kept tearing in, but was met with hard smashes on face and body. McCarty started a straight left into the stomach. Palzer made clumsy attempts to land with right swings. McCarty was master of the situation, dancing in and out of range and torturing the big fellow with punches that hurt. One straight left from McCarty sent Palzer's head set far back (he wonder was that he did not fall. McCarty kept varying his assault, landing on the face and body in turn. Palzer got in one solid right smash on the body.

Fifteenth Round.

They clinched, and when they separated McCarty planted a straight left. McCarty swung the left on the eye, coming out of the clinch. Palzer threw himself out of position with his swinging, and McCarty cut the chin with a hard left blow. McCarty smashed the right on the chin, and Palzer held on. He was hurt again. Palzer got in a body punch, and McCarty tore his face to pieces with lefts and rights. Palzer's sole hope now seemed to be a right body punch, but he could not connect solidly further to hurt the man who was pestering him. McCarty turned loose with another shower of lefts and rights on the face at the gong.

Sixteenth Round.

McCarty hammered at the body and then changed off at the head, putting a right on the jaw. Palzer got a right on the body, and McCarty ripped the right over on the jaw. Palzer was a mark for McCarty's punches, and Luther had no difficulty in landing. Palzer swung to the body with the left and struck low. McCarty reached the chin with the right and smothered an uppercut. McCarty measured his man with a right on the jaw, making him sway. Then McCarty sent in three rights of the same kind. He then cut loose with lefts and rights, and Palzer was uneasily. It looked now as though a knockout was bound to come. Palzer was open-mouthed and his eyes glazed. His face was blood-stained from hair line to chin. He was holding on at the bell.

Seventeenth Round.

McCarty stepped in with a left on the body, and they clinched. After the breakaway McCarty sent a right against the ribs. McCarty got under Palzer's punches and landed a left and right. McCarty put in two rights, and the second made Palzer staggear. Palzer held on and McCarty belted him with a hard left. Palzer still hung into being toward his man, only to be met with those punishing rights. Palzer struck a low body blow, and McCarty complained. The referee warned Palzer. McCarty then took to punching the body. There were quite a number of clinches. McCarty whipped the right into the face twice, and Palzer looked as though he could not stand many more of these blows. McCarty drove in a fierce blow that reached the heart, and Palzer held on. McCarty was punching at the heart at the gong.

Eighteenth Round.

McCarty met Palzer's rush with a straight left on the face. McCarty bent down and ripped in a heart blow. McCarty stood close and smashed with both hands at the chin. Palzer's head jerked from side to side. Palzer tried a straight left, and McCarty beat him to it. McCarty's was a terrific punch, and Palzer reeled toward the ropes with his guard lowered. Then Referee Eyton stepped between the men to save Palzer from further punishment, and decided the contest in favor of McCarty.

Palzer may not have been knocked out just at that time, but he was so badly punished and the contest had become so one-sided that the referee seemed justified in interfering.

BITS OF BASEBALL

In addition to buying Zip Hagerman, of Lincoln, the Portland (Pacific Coast League) club is said to be after Casey Hagerman, the Denver pitcher, who had a trial with the Red Sox.

According to report, Branch Rickey, who had a brief but meteoric career as a catcher in the American League, is to succeed Lloyd Rickert as secretary of the St. Louis Browns.

Hank O'Day said last summer that he'd never umpire again, but it is believed that when Hank hears the call of the diamond next spring he will reconsider. He'll be welcome in whichever league he appears.

Peoria, of the Three-I League, has signed a Swedish battery from which much is expected. The pitcher is Olaf Swanson, from Streator, Ill., and the catcher, named Stepheneon, hails from Greenwood, Ind.

They all talk about being bench managers, but when the time comes they're out there on the fielding yelling their lungs out. There's but one real bench warmer, and that's Connie Mack.

Rajah Bresnahan refused an offer of $1,000 a week for a theatrical tour. "After watching Rube Marquard's acting, I made up my mind never to go on the stage," chirped Roger. "I prefer my reputation to a little easy money." Wise guy.

A high-class shortstop is needed on every team which expects to win a flag. Without the middle infield protected thoroughly no club can hope for pennant honors.

They have even picked an all-association team. It grades right up to the All-American team idea in football in subtle humor. Schalk, Lennox, and Delehanty have been picked for this team.

Loudermilk, who was traded to the Reds, and Larry McLean are to be shipped to Louisville for Miner Brown by the Reds. No? Oh, very well.

New York is interested less in what salary Frank Chance will get next season than in what percentage he will get.

BITS OF SPORTS.

The Knights of Columbus in Indianapolis have organized a four-club bowling league, confined to their own members.

Arthur Duffy, the former world's champion sprinter, has been appointed coach of the Boston College track team for the coming season.

A junior eight-oared shell race may take the place of the four-oared shell contest in the Eastern Intercollegiate rowing race at Poughkeepsie.

Jay Gould, the national champion court tennis player, will defend his title in the championship tourney at Boston next April.

Payne Whitney has added a tennis court to his country home at Manhasset, Long Island.

W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Association, has been elected president of the Hartford (Conn.) Road Drivers' Club.

Three Brasilians are on the Cornell University Association football team of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

For the year ended October 3, 1912, the New Zealand Government received $378,055 from horse-racing clubs in totalisator percentage and tax on receipts.

Los Angeles has formed a tennis league of school and college players.

Winnipeg has two new curling rinks for play this winter. The new granite rink cost $110,000, and the Thistle rink $60,000.

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