

KNOCKED OUT IN TWELVE ROUNDS.

A Skillful Man and a Gamey Man Come Together in a Contest.

Pat Rooney, Clever with His Hands—Curley Carr Takes a Lot of Pounding and Responds to the Last—A Satisfactory Contest.

The sparring contest of 20 rounds between Curley Carr and Pat Rooney came off at the Monte Carlo on Thursday night to a good house and resulted in Carr being both knocked out and the sponge being thrown up for him in the 12th round. Carr appeared to weigh about 130 or 135 pounds. The contest was severe, with enough hard hitting to satisfy the most particular of the sports. Carr was apparently knocked out in the third or fourth round, but pluckily stood up until a succession of faints left him down to the 12th when in the 12th, while the sponge was thrown up by the second.

While Carr had clearly from the first met his fate, he showed so much genuine grit and pluck as to make numerous friends around the ring. So satisfied was he that he handed the referee a sack of gold containing \$300, which he wanted to bet on himself. The referee announced this to the public but found no takers.

Rooney was seconded by Frank Raphael and Charles Gleason, while Carr had behind him Sam Barber and Jerry Nedmunds. James Donaldson was referee and Ed. O'Donnell official timekeeper. Tidball kept time for Carr and Mumford for Rooney.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

1. Carr sprang quickly to the center while Rooney came up slower though promptly. Carr was the aggressor, but the first passage showed at once that Rooney was decidedly clever. Carr started a fierce rush, while Rooney landed the left on the body and a terrific right on the jaw. Once more Carr rushed and landed a left on the face, then a left and right and again his left. Rooney was not phased, however, and had evidently got onto the curves for when Carr rushed directly again he received a left in the body which resounded over the hall. Before he had time to get his balance Rooney followed with a left punch on the neck, then to balance things shot out his right landed again on the neck and Carr went to grass as clean as ever in his life. He was up in a moment and rushed but was immediately floored again with a right on the body. The third time Carr rushed and the third time he went down. The round closed with a clinch. It was an interesting round and was clearly Rooney's.

2. Both sparred cautiously for a few seconds then Carr rushed, landed lightly with his left followed by a right jab under the arm. Another rush by Carr but his right swing failed to connect and Rooney took advantage of it to land a stiff left on the neck. Again the left found Carr's body, while Carr missed with his right swing. Some more cautious sparring with Carr hitting with at the close of the round. Nothing much done.

3. Carr rushed but Rooney avoided so easily as to make the former appear wild. Carr clinched. At the breakaway Carr missed with his left while Rooney landed his left on his opponent's body. Rooney now did some pretty work with his left, first to the face, then the jaw and again on the jaw. Not satisfied, he reached his face again with the left, while Carr's left made a clear miss. Rooney again found Carr's face. Carr rushed but missed and received a hard right and left in the face which started the blood from the nostrils. The round finished with Carr in fighting, with the odds in favor of Rooney. This round marked Carr's downfall. Afterward when Rooney became weaker Carr for a time made a better showing but his blows were nearly all successfully evaded and the odds were all the time with Rooney.

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4. This round showed Carr in deadly rushing his opponent and constantly running into that left, receiving it oftenest in the face, but also an occasional jab over the heart which resounded before the end of the round in his body. Carr's left made a clear miss. Many wondered that Rooney did not finish his man, but he just smiled and coolly stood away. It was clearly Rooney's round.

5. Carr came to after the ministrations of Sam Barber framer on his feet but with his face puffed up and his "peepers" pating up shuf-ters. The right eye put on mourning but Carr continued to rush and also to receive the worst of the exchanges. It was Rooney's round.

6. Carr came up stronger and commenced by landing his left and rushed to a clinch. Rooney stopped a rush by stooping and taking his opponent's stomach on the shoulder, which made the crowd laugh. In one of his rushes Carr received a left on the head which left him on the ground for a couple of seconds but the round finished with Carr receiving body blows over the heart and left. The fight is Rooney's and the only question is how long it will take to do the job. Carr is too game to be down.

7. This round was a repetition of the last. A number of times Carr reached his opponent but without damage while receiving himself severe jabs in the body and face and jaw. The round was severe for Carr and finished with his receiving hard right in the face, staggering him.

8. Carr was down twice but got up promptly and took his punishment gamely. Rooney was evidently not taking any more rounds and several of the question of what will happen if Rooney keeps hitting weaker and Carr stronger as is evidently being done in this round.

9. Carr rushed and landed lightly. The onslaught forced Rooney over the ropes but he was quickly and landed a clean right over the heart. Again Carr makes a strong rush and Rooney tripped. When he fell Carr went over him and landed on his head, but both were immediately on their feet again without injury to either. The round finished by Carr going down from a right on the point of the jaw.

10. Again Sam Barber turned his principal out, refreshed and encouraged, and he struck out after his opponent as game as ever. An exchange and both landed light lefts. Carr successfully landed a left jab in the face while Rooney was contented with a right over the heart again. Carr received the blow by dropping to his knees but was up again in a few seconds only to be knocked over the ropes by a similar blow. Carr got in a good left swing on the head, missed a second blow of the same intention and went down from a right on the head. Up again and the end of the round found him hugging to avoid punishment.

11. Carr came up game as ever and rushed Rooney to the ropes. A left and right exchange and then Carr missed with his left, missed with his right and clinched. Rooney kept administering medicine and Carr dropped hard to the floor to avoid punishment.

12. This was the last round. Rooney came up to finish the affair and did so. Carr slipped in the floor several times to avoid the inevitable punishment which awaited him whenever he stood up. His efforts were vain in trying to beat off his victorious opponent and he was pounded over the ropes and off them again. Several times the referee started to count and each time he lay down longer. The last time Donaldson had reached the count of five when Sam Barber threw up the sponge. Donaldson's back was turned and he continued to count. At the count of nine Sam had his principal sprayed with water and was bearing him from the field.

In an interview with Pat Rooney after the contest he spoke very highly of his late antagonist. He said "I tell you he's a good game man and you mark my words: he'll lick a good many more men than will lick him. No, I don't weigh but 176 pounds. Yes, I saw I had him after the first couple of rounds and maybe I took my time about finishing more than I had need to."

Pat has done much of his training in rooms of the Dawson club and it is understood will from this on be engaged as its instructor in the boxing art.

IN MEMORIAM.

Sweet May is Dead.

(To her bereaved father, Capt. Jas. Bennett.)

Sweet May is dead, your soldier girl,
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God willed that you should sorrow,
But you shall meet and live again
Forever and forever.

And when the angel sounds tattoo
Be ready, comrades mine,
To meet your soldier girl in blue
With faith and hope divine.

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD.

Fire-Department Meeting.

The fire department held its regular monthly meeting at the engine house last Wednesday evening and transacted important business. An investigation of the roll-call showed that a large number of the 101 signers had attended few if any fires or department meetings, and they were dropped from the rolls to clear the way for active members.

A hundred dollars was unanimously voted to St. Mary's hospital to part pay the bill of Fireman Nettleton, who has been laid up there with typhoid fever.

The members of the note which had released the fire apparatus from "hook" were voted honorary members of the department.

The following were selected as an executive committee for the ensuing year: Messrs. Stanner, George, Moran, Stanger and Lyons. The annual report of the secretary, Mr. Moran, was read, amended and approved. The report is lengthy and covers the entire history of the creation of the department, and the amendment was to cover the case of Secretary Moran, who has taken such an active part and yet had modestly left his own name in the background.

The secretary's report showed that the department had responded to 31 alarms, of which 24 had been actual fires.

The committee on the fireman's bill made its report and was given full powers to act. The committee consists of Messrs. Bash, George and Botts.

Secretary Moran was re-elected for the ensuing year by a unanimous vote.

Whist at the Regina.

On Friday night another round of Whist occurred at the Regina between teams of the Regina Club and the Dawson Club, which resulted in the following score:

REGINA.	GAIN.	DAWSON.	LOST.
Judge Dugas.	1	Liddle.	0
Nourse.	0	McKay.	0
Sample.	0	Lisle.	0
Allen.	0	Drum.	0
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