BRITT MASTER OF DURABLE DANE Native Son Gets Decision at The End of a Fast Fight.

# BOUT GOES TWENTY ROUNDS.

#### Nelson Does Greater Part of Leading But His Opponent Outpoints Him at All Times.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 31 .--Jimmy Britt of San Francisco gained the decision over Battling Nelson of Hegeat the end of 20 rounds of as fast and pretty fighting as has been seen in San Francisco in many years. At no me was either man in danger of a knockout until near the end of the last round, when Britt's right and left swings and uppercuts, which he landed ne after another at will on Nelson's face, all but put the Dane down and out, Neison did the greater part of the lead ing from start to finish, but he was out by Britt in cleverness, ring generat ship and everything but gameness and dutity to take punishment.

Referee Weish, after announcing his detwenty-the second and in

game fight Britt wiped out final-By the agare light birth the theorem is a special way from his adversary is the energy away from his adversary is the energy away from his adversary is the energy art of his fring generalship. His defense showed up better than ever be-fore and his accuracy was never so mark-ed. He found his man almost at will, and from the tap of the opening going to the end of the iast round there was no lack of steam in his blows. If anything, he showed up stronger in the last fitteen, while in the list fifteen, while in the list of the open shitting powers obviously diminished. sions that some former bat

#### NO FOOLISH CHANCES.

While Britt took no recussi chances, he are recisin pienty of close quarter op to put min the h the each. and to have a hain, reason unsuppoint or mid wormheis by min w and left for the lace scores In right and tell for the face scores thats and missed by a simal margin, s revorte fitting factors were to crowd man, go into a clinea and then, with outh nead pressing his diversaly's k, uppercut, him again and again to

great strength of Nelson was noth-ew to the crowt of 10,000 ting fol-i who watched him tonight, but the new to the clowal of 10,000 that the it who watched him tongart, but the it and undiminished strength or Britt a surprise that set them by the ears wen for the local fighter ringing yells applause in at least half a dozen dis. Nelson, on the other hand, was hetly weakened toward the close of fight and in the ninth was jarred (ward several paces and all but off reet by right and left swings to the it. The Dane showed his lessening ogth in his faltering footwork and the rineffectiveness of the blows he fall-o land. All through the fight the set of Britt's blows, a great majority hich found their mark was such that her with less than Nelson's immense ina would have taken the count a le of times and then stayed down. ringsider summed it un ratcher neally a close of the fight when he remark-

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Let's call it 'Battling Britt' and 'The during Dane.'" both mea came to the conter of the ring h a jump when the gong sounded the ming of the last round. Alternately the ormen vied with each other in holding and Nelson, who in a previous round labeen warned by the referee for butt-appealed to Welch to break Britt's. d. They exchanged light blows and n Nelson crowded Britt to the ropes a neutral corner and jabbed his sore a with a left. Duckier bis way out, it turned, swinging right and left to Dane's face with a dictor that this recelling backwards to the ropes, fellowing up bis advantage, he upper-end emsched with both hands wille blood dowed down Nelson's face and crowd sont up a rear of delight that ok the Incandescents. The read

owd sent up a rear of delight that the incandescents. In failed to come back. The round with half a clinch and Nelson es-a weak uppercut with his left. It

Ing the latter wince. The round was comparatively even, and star summary of the center and after some distribution of the center of the center of the date. Britt bled at the nose from the effects of Nelson's forced the center of the date. Britt bled at the nose for and the date, with short-arm swings wing a left and then a right to the face. Britt overed difference of the center with ble short-arm joins. At the center with ble short-arm joins, at the center with ble short-arm of the some of the ble short-outer the short-are quickly, show the ble first the some of the sould be the short-are of the sould at the short-are of the sould and the short-are of the sould and the short-are of the sould be bell first tailled and drove in two with ble short-are of the sould be bell first tailled and drove in two of the blews to the sould a short-fourbold. NELSON THE AGGRESSOR.

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BRITT PICKS UP.

Round 9-The crowd cheered Britt as he arc.se. They went in close and britt, backing oft, shot two lefts to the Bat-tier's dice. He rohowed it with left to the jaw and right to the same place. Nel-son, mandened perceptibly, fought back hard and handed twice with the left to the face. Nelson nearly slipped to his knees from a misspent place, and as he came in Britt winpped his left with great force to the jaw. After some spatring Britt, backing away, drove his left thice to the face and varied it with a couple of right wings to the face. Nelson closed in, only to be a target for Britt's unerring left to the face. Nelson went to his cor-ner with a battered face and Britt smilled grimity as he sought his corner. It was Britt's round by a big margin and he received a tremendous ovation as he took his seat. Round 9-The crowd cheered Britt as

Britt's round by a big margin and he received a tremendous ovation as he took his seat. Ronud 10-Nelson endeavored to get to close quarters, but the Californian was too clever. He backed away and drove two rights to the head and followed it with three lefts to the same spot. Britt clearly outpointed Nelson at every turn. Nelson landed a glancing left to the nose and Britt stepped back. Again stepping away. Britt shot his left to the face twice and then uppercut with right to the iaw. Britt laced out with left, landing on the nose and bringing the blood afresh from Nelson's nose. Britt then shot two rak-ing lefts to the nose and the gong closed a round that was all Britt's. Nelson was clearly outpointed and could cearcely locate the shifty Californian. Round 11-Britt staggered Nelson with two rights to the face. Nelson forced the fighting, however, but invariably Britt met him with left and right short arm blows to the head and face. Although Britt outpointed Nelson in this round. Nelson forced the fighting throughout the round, and Britt contented himself with backing away and meeting the Dane with long distance swats. Round 12-Nelson forced Britt against the ropes and landed his left and right to the face. They worked to the center of in this direction. Then they mixed it viciously, Britt outpointing the Dane it to 1 at close range. Nelson kept forc-ing the fact, and was met time and again by feft and right to the jaw. Britt's mo-et with shighter the shight here and britt outpointing the Dane it to the fact, and was met time and again by feft and right to the jaw. Britt's mo-petus in his direction. Then they mixed it viciously, Britt outpointing the Dane i to leiously. Britt outpointing the Dane i to he fact, and was met time and again by feft and right to the jaw. Britt

was followed by two right swings to the same place and the Dane was forced to cover up and stall. Britt staggered his man with a right to the head and then sent in a left hook to the bedy, Britt con-tinued to pepper his man in the face, re-treating without a blow from his antag-onist innding lodgment. Britt swung right and left to the jaw and staggered Nel-son as the bell tolled. It was all Britt, Nelson's right eye was nearly closed at the end of the round. NELSON NEVER QUITS.

Round 19-Nelson sent Britt's head Lack with a straight left to the mouth. The crowd hissed Nelson for what they be hered was butting. Nelson forced Britt

crowd missed Nelson for what they be-lieved was butting. Nelson forced Britt around, but Britt stopped him with well-directed left and right swings to the jaw. Finally at close quarters Britt landed a right that looked wicked enough to put out an ordinary man, but Nison never failered. Nelson sent in a straight left to the lace, but Britt fraced him to cover up with right and left swings to the sore lace. Britt fought back viciously. It was all Britt again. Round 29-They shook hands and fought hard at close quarters. Nelson drove a wicked right smash to the jaw. Nelson appealed to the referee about Britt's hold-ing on and then they mixed it furiously. Britt having a bit the better of it. Britt drove Nelson to the ropes with several hard swings. Nelson tottered about the ring helpicssly. Britt went at his man like a maniac and almost sent Nelson through the ropes with a right fush to the jaw. The going rang at this stage and saved Nelson from a certain knockout. Nelson went to his corner vomiting and Britt was given the decision at the end of the round.

### IN THE BIG LEAGUES. NATIONAL.

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St. Louis, July 3.-New York won two games from St. Louis today, and both scores were 4 to 2. The first game tied in the ninth and St. Louis lost in the tenth. Umpire O'Day put Bressnahan out of the first game in the eighth inning for disputing a called third strike. Firsi game-

Score: St. Louis New York Second game-

R. H. E 

Umpire-O'Day. Chicago, July 31.-Reubach pitched in great form today, holding the visitors helpless except in one inning, when three hite gave them one run. Evers stole home, seconing Chicago's first count, a pass a single, a triple and a long fly adding the other three

single, a tri other three. R. H. E Chicago 

Pittsburg, July 11.-Pittsburg won both games of a doubleheader from Boston by good, sound batting, foung was driven off the rubber in the first game and ter-ribiy punished in the second, which by mutual agreement lasted only seven in-nings. Bates was hit on the nead by a pitched ball in the first game and kocked senseless. With the bases full Clarke knocked a home run in the second game. First game-R. H. E. First game-

Second game: 

R. H. E.

Boston

Batteries-Ragan and Gonding; Ed-nundson, R. Miller and Yeager. PACIFIC COAST. San Francisco, July 31.--A home run drive by Eagan in the seventh inning brought today's game into the Oakland camp. It was a pitcher's battle through-out, with honors almost evenly divided.

#### R. H. E Score: Oakland ... San Francisco ...... 5 1 Batteries---Cates and Bliss; Jones and Umpire-Perrine. Portland, Or., July 31,-Hard and ef-fective hitting by Los Angeles in the sec-ond and seventh innings today won them the game from Portland. Burns pitched a fine game for the visitors and kept the local team mystified. R. H. E Score:

Batteries-Burns and Eager; Hartman and Donohue. Umpire-Derrick. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 7; Minne apolle, 2.

At Louisville-Louisville, 1; Indianapo lis, 3.

At Columbus-Columbus, 2; Toledo, 3.

# Thrills and Joys of Novice at Saucer Track.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 2,

NORTHWESTERN.

Seattle, July 31.—An eleven-inning game marked by senastional fielding and pitch-ing during the last five rounds was won by Butte on a close decision at the plate.

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Umpire-Ehret.

Cmpire-Frary.

Score:

Spokane

A bicycle race is made up of the following: A band, 4,000 small boys whistling with their fingers, numerous, healthy-lunged vendors of unhealthy confections, countless spectators, an announcer with a blug badge, a starter announcer with a blue badge, a starter days growth of whiskers stops in front of you and drawls out "lcc kyurcem clyones?" He passes on and up go your feet again. Along comes an-other vendor in a cap that was white once, "Leemoneyade?" He passes on and your feet seek the railing once many along comes a small bay with with a red badge, a timer with a white bade, four judges with red, white and blue badges, a referee with red, white and badges, trainers with sleeveless sweat-ers and cagarettes, rubbers with caps and cigarettes, 553 fans arriving late, 22 special policement lacking serious and and your feet seek the rating once more. Along comes a small boy with a big basket, "Peanutshumpbacked freshl'roas'peanuts?" He moves on and up go your feet. You see a cigar peodler coming and let your feet fall to the floor with a thud. He turns and passes through a line above you! special policemen looking serious and ordering each other behind the ropes, 14 sporting editors with pink badges, pencils, pads, and some riders and a little man with a big megaphone. WHY A SAUCER.

AFFECTIONATE POPCORN.

WHY A SAUCER. A saucer track is used for racing in Salt Lake. A saucer track is a wooden affair almost as steep in some places as it is in others. It was built on an angle because a level track would not have been slanting enough; no better reason has been offered. Spills are more common on slanting tracks. A spill is 16 fiders and 26 wheels in an imitation of a scrambled egg. When a spill occurs the injured are carried off and the others mount to see who can stay alive until the tape is reached. The riders come from Mus-tralis. A rider may be of any size; it's only one or two who do not feel small after each race. "A woman behind you is now feeding syrupnettes—in olden days pop-corn balls—to her 3-year-old. Four pieces go down your neck to every-one crammed into the hopefuls face, one crammed into the hopefuls face. Its sticky and clings affectionately to the top of your back bone despite en-ergetic wiggling. In your attempts to dislodge it you sit on a straw hat belonging to the man on your left. The air becomes blue and oppressive. A young man in white flannel trousers further to your left lights a Turkish cigarette and you wonder whose hair cushion is burning. THE ONLY PEDAL PUSHERS. small after each race.

#### ARRIVAL AT TRACK.

plumes stand up and go down; the hubbub becomes a din and subsides! Suddenly the crowd rushes pellmell for the holes in the bleachers. You It is customary in attending a race It is customary in attending a race to take a lady. This custom holds good except when you take several ladies. After you find a lady to your liking you start out late. On the way you remember when you and "Speck" Simpkin used to run races around the block on golid-tired velocipedes. Those were races! you exclaim as you sway from the carstrap. You describe the race dramatically, waving your free hand in the face of the man next to you as you tell how you usually managed and your companion fall down the first one, you come to and in due time reach the outside grounds. Dodging harkers for "A trip around the world without a suit case," "Dippys delight;" "Clammy cave," and others "for the sum of 10 cents, only a dime,

"for the sum of 10 cents, only a dime, a tenth of a dollar," you board a crowded car; swing to the dizzy cor-ner; sip a soda and see her home. Next morning you find out there was a number of records broken. You gaze at a battered stray hat and know they were not all! Let Denver rave about its "Cubs." What are they to Salt Lake's pedal pushers? hand in the face of the man next to you as you tell how you usually managed to sprint past "Speck" in front of Seth Smith's grocer store. (The hitch-ing post in front was the tape). Be-fore you have finished your thrilling tale the car stops; you bump against the little fat man on your right and scram-ble for a place in the line forming In front of the ticket window. Someone knocks your hat off; the man in front of you sticks you in the eye with his cane; a baby gets hold of your ear, thinking it is rubber aid to teething and seven people step on our toes ev-ery second. But you finally get in line and in front of the window. There you discover your money is in a wallet DON'T BE BLUE

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N. Jean carried away as memonices of hardest 20-round Beht he ever stood o, a right eve all but closed, a sile i over the laft chock, a cut month and helve hettered nose. And/e from 3 dive nese. Britt showed up at the fin-without a visible mark.

#### GOOD CLEAN FIGHT.

Joe Gans, the lightweight champion of he world made humself a ringsuce feat-tre. Clad in immaculate evening clothes, ad holding his opera hat in one hand, he coted for Britt all through the last half the heat of the hum of the last half rooted for Britt all through the last half of the fight. "Go to him, fritt. Goed boy, Jimmle," he kept shouting, and when the enthusiasm of the crowd reached its high tide in the last two rounds the negro hung his hat into a chair and leaning up against the ring floor, clapped his hands uccessantly and kept up a stream of en-couraging calls to the Californian. Referee Waish said: "It was a good, clean fight and the miy two rounds, the second and the eventh."

"It was a good, clean fight and the only two rounds, the second and the seventh." Britt made the following statement to the Associated Press: "I have been going around two years claiming that I was Nelson's master and not making any cry as is the custom of the defeated fighters. I blded my time when I could fight my own fight and not one for the public and the result you see. Nelson could not have gone a half a round further. I never drew a long breath. I am willing to meet any 132-poind man in the world." "Nelson was seen in his dressing room. He said: "I have no excuses. Britt fought a " fight, but at that a the too much sup-per. They can't say I went the pace and lost. I did my best." "We have no complaint," said Nolan, the Dare's manager. "The decision was dust. Nelson is a good loser." Regarding the distribution of the gate feedhat, the agreement was that 60 per cent should go to the lighters but after the fight it was learned that at the clevent hour Billy Nolan mersuaded Alec Gregelas to give up an extra 10 per cent to him and the Dane. This let the dub out with only 30 per cent. Of the fight"" money 60 per cent went to the winner and 40 to the loser. The ison receips were in the neighborhood of 25500. Anorexi-mately ten thousand people witnessed the fight. FIGHT BY ROUNDS. Round 1--Erit sent Neison tottering

#### FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

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i to 1 at close range. Nelson kept forc-ing the fight, and was met time and again by left and right to the jaw. Britt fairly smothered his man with left and right smashes, and Nelson tottered about the ring like a beaten man. He hung to Britt and at times butted the Californian, for which he was warned by the referee. The bell rang and Nelson spat blood as he went to his seat. Britt brought the crowd to its feet in this round and clear-ly earned the honors.

#### BRITT IS CAREFUL.

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BRITT IS CAREFUL.
Round 13-Britt, fighting carefully, landed twice with lefts on the Done's stomach. Nelson advanced, with listic was estimated. With lefts on the light property and battering the Dane's toward. Then Britt shot a fearful left to the stomach and followed it with a right left to the jaw. Nelson, however, fight left to the jaw. Nelson, however, fight left to the jaw. Nelson, however, the stomach and followed it with a right left to the jaw. Nelson, however, fight left to the jaw. Nelson, however, the stomach and followed it with a right left to the jaw. Nelson, however, fight left to the jaw. Nelson, however, the stomach and followed the stams and going the was rewarfled with a right swing flush to the jaw. Nelson, however, the stomach and followed the stams and then a left hook found refuge on the same spot. Nelson value sought to land on his antiches, but was quickly in fighting position. Britt and a left hook found refuge on the same spot. Nelson will a determined export. Structions, Nelson, will a determined exposed to his found the law. The fully and the followed brit were first the Dane's head. They closed in and Britt peppered his man with right in a Britt be pepered his man with right in a Britt be bear and foored him. The word yelied its disapproval. The mean want is first, the elbow and floored him. The followed dis with a degrad and left is to the face. Britt around the ring and received a hard clout to the face. Britt her shot his left for a moment, duffing which Nelson gave britts bedy are. Britt hen shot his left house two wieled its disapproval. The mean want is first, the followed dis with a discled about the ring, and received a hard clout to the face. Britt around the ring and received a hard clout to the face. Britt hen shot his left to close quarters, Referee Weiled prying handing a hard right to Britt's body and the man in a clinch. The crowd with a first penet with a close of the round which found the men in a clinch. The crowd with a

#### ELUSIVE CALIFORNIAN.

ELUSIVE CALIFORNIAN. Round 15.-They fought ineffectually at close quarters. Breaking, Nelson upper-cut with right to the jaw and then "buil-ted" with his head. The referee pulled the men apart and Britt swung his left to the head. Again they closed in with Nelson inclined to butt. Nelson sent Britt's head back with a right to the jaw and then sent his left to the face. Nel-son fought strongly, forcing Britt to a corner. The elusive Californian, however, sent the Dane to the center of the ring with a succession of right and left smashes to the face and head. Britt's round.

smashes to the face and head. Britt's round. Round 17-The boxers closed in, both holding to some extent. Britt staggered Nelson with a left swing to the law and they clinched. Separating, Britt landed right and left to the law and easily avoided the Dane's attempts at retaila-tion. They clinched and Weish separated the men. "Go in," came the injunction from Nelson's corner. The Date obeyed, but was met with a left to the face. Nel-son drove his right to Britt's stomach, and Britt staggered Nelson with a left swing, followed with a terrific right to the same place. Then Britt sent the blood spurting in a stream from Nel-son's mouth with a fearful left smash to that member. The grong rang and for the first time the Dane showed signs of weak-ening.

Being. Bound 18-Britt crossed his left to the ear and then shot his right to the nose. A left book to the mouth again started Nelson bleeding. Britt sent a straight left to the face and then swung his right to the faw. Nelson forced his man about, only to receive a telling left uppercut to the mouth. A straight left to the mouth

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	New York, July 31New York won a close game from Detroit today, 2 to 1.
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Philadelphia ..... Batteries-Howell, Dineen and Spencer Dygert, Bartley, Plank and Schreck.

Boston, July 21.—Cleveland won today's game in the first inning, batting Tanne-hill out of the box. The final score stood 4 to 2. The home players began to hit Joss hard in the seventh and in the eighth hilt of Joss, who fell down, but managed to roll the ball to Clarke, and Umpire O'Laughlin called Hoey out at the plate. A fast double play ended the inning and Boston's chance of victory. R. H. E.

Score: Cieveland ..... 2 8 4 

Denver, Colo., July \$1 .- Denver and Lin-oln broke even in a double-header this afternoon. First game-

Pueblo, Colo., July 31.-Pueblo made a strong finish today and beat the Sloux City team in the second game of the series. 

Omaha, July 31.--Edmundson gave but one hit during the ten innings he pitched, which was responsible for Omaha's defeat today. Ragan allowed but three hits, but one of them, a three-base drive, sent in the winning run in the eleventh.

"Get out of that!" you growl, real-izing how useless it is to yell "thief!" or "Police!" or both in one breath as tart yelling the line would batter you nto unconsciousness for interrupting rogress. "I beg your pardon but I have my hand in my own pocket!" says the nan behind you calmly. "It's my hip pocket!" you exclaim "It's my hip pocket!" you exclaim ingrity. "It's not. It's my front pocket!" is his answer, as cool as the first. You finally settle matters without getting out of line (you would let him have the wallet rather than lose your place) and when you step out with the precious slips of paper you are the worst hated man this side of the tockles. With "Good-bye ice-wagon!" "Bring a nurse next time!" and other eers as poetic ringing in your ears "Bring a nurse next time!" and other jeers as poetic ringing in your ears you plunge into the crowd and are carried through a high gate; up a nar-row stairway and cut into the star-light. After emerging thus you fight your way into the grandstand and se-tect seats. You have just become com-fortable when an usher comes along and explains you are in the wrong seats. You hear people saying things about you as you climb over them to the right seats where you settle down once more. Then you begin to notice things around you. DELIGHTFUL MUSIC. In front of you, around you; every-there! are eager faces. Down in the ottom of the circle a band is playing;

you discover your money is in a wallet in your hip pocket. It is impossible to reach it, owing to the jam in front and behind. You give a lunge forward

and slip your arm around yourself at the same instant. You find a man's hand already in your pocket!

MIX IN POCKETS.

bottom of the circle a band is playing; you know it is because you can see the leader waving his baton. You im-agine it is a pretty tune and wish you could hear it. What you do hear sounds something like this: "Ta-ta-rade-dum I believe its perox-ice kiy-reem caeyonesitatata brrr-dum de-dum-rides well-here for ceegyars! chugchugchugchugitty (motor)-gea this bench is soft-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r passing)-what a jam-baa baa-kill the brat-peerogramms1-tadedoo tatedoo doodee (band)-wedidn't know we was comin'-bang! ! ! etc., etc., etc."

#### THE RACE.

THE RACE. Three big women with plumes in proportion sit down in front of you, vou can't tell whether the band is playing or not now; you can't see the eader! You buy a program of the felow who yells in your ear. "Buyapt' pramme and the release of the second pramme and the second second second second word of distinctly. "First event. Half mile open. Amateurs." There's kinks in your back-bone and you wish you ould turn the seat over the other side could not be harder and a change what is happening. Batk! You wish you could see! The crowd stands up ound so the head with a rolled word on the head with a rolled word. The plumes imm up and down! Hurrah! Yee! The band plays a nervous little tune, played bus one at was ripe and the crowd site of the seat of the crowd site. WINNER WINS. down.

#### WINNER WINS.

"Some one beat, anyhow," you re-mark to your fair companion nodding back toward the man with the rolled "Tee hee!" You wonder why Judge

or Puck hasn't sent for you. You stand up to stretch your legs. A soda-pop bottle collides with the



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