CROSS BEATS BUD

TWELFTH ROUND IS FINISH

His Opponent and Helps Him

to Corner After Battle.

Round Five.

found them still clinched. It was Cross'

Round Six.

rained blow after blow on the head. Cross, still covered, feigned weakness, but Bud kept covered. A right to the

at the bell. Anderson had a shade.

Round Seven.

left. Head to head, they fought like

still clinched tight at the bell. Round

Round Eight.

tigers, both sending in sledge-hammer

let Cross close enough to clinch, he laid over Bud's shoulder. They

RITCHIE DEFEATS MEXICAN IN 11TH

loe Rivers Puts Up Great Fight but Champion Too Much for Him.

SMILES SUCCESS

7000 Spectators, a Gallery Valued at \$30,000, Lightweight Title Holder Retains Honors in Clever Ring Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—A wicked right cross—the same blow which forced Ad Wolgast to foul away the lightweight championship—proved too great a stumbling block for Joe Rivers in his attempt to wrest the lightweight title from Champion Willie Ritchie today.

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The Mexican was knocked out in the eleventh round of a scheduled 20-round

eleventh round of a scheduled battle,
Immediately preceding the knockout,
Ritchie toppied his victim over for the
count of nine with a right to the jaw.
Another right to the chin, preceded by
a left to the stomach, settled River's
chances as a lightweight contender. Rivers Looks Winner.

Twice during the earlier rounds it looked as if Rivers might win. Ritchie's wonderful ring generalship and ability to strike effectively straight from the shoulder with either hand, however, offset the Mexican's tremendous swings, which frequently found their mark. After the fifth Rivers swung

At the start, both men, on their mettle, were eager to mix at close range. The first round left no choice, but in the second, third and fourth rounds the Mexican punished the champion severely with swinging blows to the face and body, several of which staggered Ritchie and caused an omin-ous feeling in his corner, The San Franciscan rallied, however, in the fifth and thereafter displayed championship form. He met the South

championship form. He met the South-erner's ill-timed rushes with snappy left and right smashes to the face which cut deep, and easily took care of the wild rushes and swings, which missed him by many inches.

The champion beamed with confidence as the fight progressed. In the seventh he opened up a gash over Rivers' left eye, and in the following round cut his face severely. A left uppercut to the chin in the tenth literally lifted Rivers from the floor.

The eleventh and final round had scarcely opened when Ritchie's right shot out, catching Rivers squarely on the point of the chin. He went down as if struck by a hammer. Nine seconds were tolled off before he gained his feet. The champion's left sank into the Mexican's stomach, a right upper cut reached the falling puglist's jaw, and the fight was over.

The battle was fought under perfect weather conditions in the open, and was witnessed by approximately 7000 persons. The receipts, it was stated, aggregated \$30,000. The fight by rounds:

Round One. Champion's Smile There.

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At 2:29 the fighters got into action, going close together. After some ineffectual exchanges, Ritchie, meeting the Mexican's rushes, put in a right uppercut to the jaw and soon after whipped right and left to the jaw in quick succession. Rivers then took command and worried the champion with several lefts to the jaw. Just before the hell raw, they work the results of the succession. before the bell rang they exchanged sion. wicked rights to the jaw. Round even.

After a clinch Ritchie drove right and left to the body and then whipped his right to the jaw. Rivers fought back flercely, landing left and right hooks to the body and face and Ritchie bled slightly from the mouth. Rivers set a fast pace, landed a terrific left to the solar plexus, slipping to his knees after delivering the blow. Ritchie staggered his man with right cross to the jaw as his man with right cross to the jaw as the bell rang, but Rivers had the advantage of the round, which was fierce

Round Three. The fighters started the third round at a fast clip, Ritchie driving a force-ful left to the jaw. The Mexican went in close and staggered the champion with two rights to the body and a to the jaw. Rivers gave his man little time to set, wading in and flinging right and left to the jaw and body. So great was his onslaught that again he fell to the mat from its force. It was Rivers' round and Ritchie seemed worried as he took his seat.

Round Four.

Rivers, covering up, closed in and attacked the champion's stomach. Ritchie, lowever, was wary and saved himself many times, but Rivers finally pene-trated his opponent's guard, hooking thrice with lefts to the body. A right cross to the jaw almost floored the champion, who found difficulty in maintaining his poise. Rivers measured a left and it found his antagon-

Rivers opened with a straight left to the face, the champion countering with a right and a left on the body. After Ritchie had sent in several straight lefts to the fact, Rivers landed two left facers and a fierce mid-ring raily followed, the champion peppering his man with solid left and right swings to the jaw. Ritchie kept up this pace till the round ended and took his seat with the great crowd cheering tumultuously. Ritchie's round. Ritchie's round.

Round Six.

Rivers rushed fiercely to close quarters, the San Franciscan sending him back with a volley of ripping right and left short arm punches. Ritchis clearly outboxed his victous adversary. Time and again Ritchie sent his right and left crashing to the body and face, slowing up the Mexican and drawing him into a protecting clinch. Ritchie butboxed and outgeneraled the Los Angeles fletter and series beat the control of the con Angeles fighter and again had the ad-vantage as the round ended.

left and right, delivered with lightning eyes were almost closed. lke precision, time and again found refuge on the Mexican's mouth and face, one well-defined punch opening Rivers' eye. Suddenly the Mexican threw himself at the champion and all out sent him between the ropes with the combined force of his right swings and his body. Rivers kept up this "lick" and held the champion at a dis-advantage until the bell ended an even

Round Eight.



PRINCIPALS IN SENSATIONAL LIGHTWEIGHT BOXING BATTLES AT SAN FRANCISCO AND

JOE RIVETS.

Round Ten.

After Rivers had opened with two lefts to the face, the champion straightened him up with several facers that wound up in a clinch. Rivers chopped a hard left on the face, and only Ritchie's clever defensive work saved him from several blows of a similar kind. Ritchie then almost lifted the Mexican off his feet with a terrific left uppercut to the jaw, which was followed by a succession of half-arm joits to the face, many of which left their mark. Rivers took a taste of whisky during the minute intermission.

Brilliant Victory Over Rivers STILL HOPEFUL to the jaw and they clinched. At the break both put in light left, but Cross' blocking was far better than Bud's. Mother of "Vancouver's Pride"

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JOHNNIE DUNDEE VICTOR

Three Knockdowns by New Yorker More Than Offsets Hard Blows by Kansas City Boy.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 4. Johnnie Dundee, of New York, got the The champion started the round with decision over Tommy Dixon, of Kansas short right jolts to the body and Riv-

Dundee. Dixon met Dundee's rushes as a flash Ritchie, who had been reserv champion, who found difficulty in palntaining his poise. Rivers measured a left and it found his aniagonist's jaw and a fusiliade of rights and left hooks to the jaw and a fusiliade of rights and lefts delivered at close range by the Southerner closed the round with the honors in his favor.

Round Five.

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Dundee's speed at times was dazzling, while his judgment of distance was well nigh perfect. Dixon, though he did not land as many keen blows, seemed to possess the hardest punch and in the exchanges more than held his own.

The last round was a terrific session from beil to bell, each boy trying hard to land a knockout.

Fight With Al Williams Stopped by Referee in Eighth.

RENO, Nev., July 4.—Jess Willard, the Kansas cowboy, had a walkover this afternoon in his fight with Al Williams. The fight was stopped in the eighth round when it was seen that Williams was unable to continue. Williams took a severe punching, but was no match for his taller, stronger Ritchie coolly outboxed Rivers and referee raised Willard's hand. He was easily avoided intended counters. His bleeding from mouth and nose and his

Wildcat Ferns Wins Decision.

NEW ORLEANS, July 4 .- Wildcat

Chavez Knocks Out Dell.

Rivers took the aggressive and an exchange of straight lefts to the face preceded a long clinch. After some sparring the champion sent in a trio of facers, bringing the blood from the

Willie Ritchie

San Francisco Boy Displays Wonderful Head Work.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(option)
—Willie Ritchie today established himself beyond any question as the world's lightweight champion. There may have been doubts yesterday as to the real "But no champion ever got to the "But no champion ever got to the stable of the stabl SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- (Special.) been doubts yesterday as to the real worth of the San Franciscan, but they were hushed when Ritchie, having philosophized Mrs. Anderson, "and Bud land effectively. Cross let Anderson solved the puzzling attack of Joe Rivers after four uphili rounds, assumed the lead in the fifth, outboxed and outors after four uphili rounds, assumed the lead in the fifth, outboxed and outgeneraled his opponent after the style of Joe Gans, and finally, in the 11th round, dropped the Southerner with a hard right cross and when the Mexican stood on his feet, sent in a left hook to the head that the head that the head in the head in the left hook. to the body that sent Rivers down for

house that he knows how to that he is a punisher as well.

Finish Is Lightning Fast. decision over Tommy Dixon, of Kansas Short right joins to the body and Rivers to the end of a ten-round fight here today.

Three knockdowns were scored by Southerner dropped his guard and quick ever, forced Dixon to take the count, Rivers was flat on his face, unable to he being up each time quickly.

do more than lift his head. When the

eyes at the curious crowd that surged around him and even when JESS WILLARD WINS EASILY with him there was little life on the part of the Los Angeles boy.

Rivers Forces Fight at Start. The match was by no means an un-even agair, even though in the closing rounds the San Francisco boy was do-ing all the leading. It looked bad for Ritchie at the outset, as Rivers crowded him and he looked worried and tired. Rivers was forcing the battle and land-ing left hooks which Ritchie seemed unable to avoid. In the third round the champion was badly joited and looked inighty tired, all the result of a hard left hook that Rivers landed as the pair were coming out of one of their clinches. It set Ritchie on the defensive immediately and caused ringside betting that had favored the local man at 10 to 6 to switch suddenly with Rivers the choice at 2 to 1.

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—Wildcat Ferns, of Kansas City, was awarded the decision over Young Denny, of this city, after a scheduled ten-round bout at Pelican Park this afternoon. They are welterweights.

Ritchie Regains Confidence. The fifth round gave Ritchie the con-

Bud Anderson

Round Two.

Round Two.

Cross round.

Round Two.

Cross led low, they clinched. Anderson was unable to work his right to Cross' his mouth split, didn't appear anxious to mix things.

From that time on it was Ritchie's fight and he showed much of old Joe Gans' cleverness in meeting the Mexican's rushes. Rivers will never be a champion, as he showed mental slowness and lack of bulldog pluck when the fight went against him. Ritchie proved he was a champion by his heady fight against a dangerously awkward fight cross had a ghade.

Cross led low, they clinched. Anderson was unable to work his right to Cross' body. Cross suddenly leaped in with a straight left and staggered Bud. Aleft and right to the face kept Bud ducking. Cross missed a body left and they clinched, but locked each other's arms. Cross was much faster on his feet and used his left better, Anderson ing crowd saw New York take the first holiday game from Brooklyn to-day, 5 to 2. Tesreau, who was suffering with the heat, wobbled in the ninth linning when he passed Callahan and Daubert. He was taken out in favor of Crandall.

New York 5-9, Brooklyn 2-5.

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New York of the New York shitting the latter freely, the New Yorks hitting the latter freely.

and said "something must be." There was no demonstration. Charles Anderson, Bud's mother, bis father are of the color-

and Charles, his father, are of the opinion that "something was slipped over" on Bud at the last minute. He had written to them regularly, and only yesterday they had received a letter saying he was in the best of condition and expected to win.

"Til bet if they fight again Buddie will win in five or six rounds," sold

will win in five or six rounds," said in four hard ones without a return. Cross had a shade,

JACK BRITTON BEATS WHITE a tiger, he jumped into a clinch and put two rights to Cross' kidneys. In another clinch Cross worked one to the jaw and Bud seemed worried. The bell When It Gets Too Rough,

the final count.

The round was not more than well underway when the local lad registered his sensational victory and demonstrational to the satisfaction of the packed tween Charlie White and Jack Britton, lightweight, of Chicago, had ceased to be a "boxing contest" and ordered the referee to stop it. Britton was awarded the decision.

Except in the fourth and seventh rounds White was on the defense and Referee Burke cautioned him several times against his continued "stalling.

THREE COAST AND ONE AMERI-CAN SWIMMING MARK BROKEN.

Hawaiian Sets New Records in 50-Yard Dash, 440-Yard and 220-Yard Events.

It was grab arms again. Cross then SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Three Pacific Coast records and one American record were broken here today in the Pacific Coast championship swimming tournament. Of these new marks three were achieved by the Hawaiian, Duke Kahanamoku. He won the 440-yard dash, lowering the Coast time from 5:51 to 5:41, the 50-yard dash reducing the Coast mark from :26 to :241-5 and the 220-yard dash, lowering the Coast to wind and started to clinch as the SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Three Pa cific Coast records and one American the Coast mark from :26 to :241-5 and the 220-yard dash, lowering the Coast mark from 2:362-5 to 2:29.

In the 50-yard breast stroke, Devillepion, San Francisco Y. M. C. A., won and lowered the American record from

Round Nine. Bud jumped up and met Cross in the latter's corner, but got a left to the jaw on the come-in. Bud played a tattoo on Leach's back, missed a right :38 to :36 1-5. Summary:
440 yard dash—Kahanamoku (Hul Naiu)
first, Langer (Redondo) second, Benton
(San Francisco Y. M. C. A.) third. Time,
5-41 (San Francisco I. A. C. A.)
5:41.
50-yard dash, free stroke—Kahanamoku
first, Nixon (Union) second, George Cunha
(Healani) third. Time, 9:24-2-5.
220-yard dash—Kahanamoku first, Ernie
Smith (unattached), second, Gustave Johnson (San Francisco Y. M. C. A.) third. Time
5:22. and took a straight left to the chin

son (San Francisco Y. M. C. A.) three 2:29.
2:29.
30-yard breast stroke—De Villepion (San Francisco Y. M. C. A.) first; Johnson (Olympic) second, Brabsten Olympic) third. Time, 0:38 1-5. Time, 0:38 1-5.

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Neergard dash (juvenile, boys under 16)

Neergard and Huntington, both of San Francisco Y. M. C. A., dead heat for first, Ray (O. Y. M. C. A.) third. Time—0:31.

00-yard dash (boys under 13)—Chency (volunteer lifesavers) first, Kegerls (Redondo) second, Imhof (volunteer lifesavers) third. Time, 0:35 1-5.

High dive (from 15 and 32-foot platform)
—Cliff Bowes (Redondo) first, 104 points George Bond (Olympic) second, 94 points, Robert Beck (San Francisco Y. M. C. A.)

on. He seemed very tired. Cross again put a left to the jaw and Anderson wobbled. A right to the wind made Bud clinch. Cross broke away, putting a left and a right to the jaw. Cross, trying hard for a knockout, missed a vicious right uppercut, but Bud was too tired to take advantage of the opening. It was Cross' round. Round Eleven.

Anderson Out Four Minutes

When New York Dentist

Hits Him on Jaw.

Cross let Bud walk across to meet him. They clinched, but no damage was done. At the break a left to Bud's jaw made his eyes stare. Cross followed with right to head and they clinched. Anderson at the break missed a right and backed away, taking a swift left as he went. Then Cross rushed and sent right and left to head virtually using Anderson as a chopping virtually using Anderson as a chopping block. Bud was unable to land with either hand and continually held on. It was Cross' round.

Round Twelve.

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Bud, for the first time, made Cross come to meet him. Jumping to a clinch Cross lifted Anderson clear off his feet with a left to the jaw. Another left taggered Bud. He was groggy, Cross tried to finish him, but Bud field on. A left to the jaw and right to wind made Bud drop both hands. Cross sent in a straight right, rocking Anderson, but did not have the strength to finish him. Then Cross stepped back and carefully timing himself, sent a right crashing to the point of Bud's jaw. Anderson went down like a log and it was four minutes before he could be revived.

The Vancouver boy remained down so long that the crowd feared a tragedy. Vancouver Boy Loses Tooth in Bout With Gothamite, Who Picks Up LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 4.-Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, fin-ished "Bud" Anderson, of Vancouver, Wash, today in the twelfth round of what was carded to be at 20-round bat-

GLOOM HANGS OVER MEDFORD

tle, with a right swing to the jaw. The blow landed with terrific force and Anderson was out for more than four Fan Cries as Bud Goes Down and One Is Reported to Have Lost Crop. MEDFORD, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—
There is no joy in Medford for Bud
Anderson has been knocked out. Medford fight fans had never before been
so confident of victory as in this
20-round fight with Leach Cross.
Those who did not go to Los Angeles
put their last penny on Bud's winning,

blow landed with terrific force and Anderson was out for more than four minutes.

The Washington boy had been a favorite at odds as high as 2 to 1. When he went down the crowd thought he was dead. Cross thought so, too. Instead of retiring from the ring the Easterner bent an eye over his prostrate adversary and when Anderson finally rallied, the vanquished pugilist was helped to his corner by the victor.

Anderson was so weak then that he was carried to his dressing room.

Cross had the fight all the way. In the second round he sent the Washington fighter sprawling upon his back. In the succeeding rounds the New York boy punished Anderson severely, while avoiding nearly everything the Vancouver boy aimed at him. Anderson's face and body were pounded unmercifully, and in the fourth round a straight arm jab delivered by the dentist-fighter relieved him of a tooth.

The fight by rounds: put their last penny on Bud's winning, some taking the short end of 2 to 1. Many wagers were placed at even money that Bud would score a knockout in 10 rounds. Immense crowds gathered on Main street to listen to the returns and when Bud went down in the first round, heartfelt groans were audible on all sides.

One well-known sport wept without shame when the final returns came in. It is safe to say that Medford fans are

and in the fourth round a straight arm jab delivered by the dentist-fighter relieved him of a tooth.

The fight by rounds:

Round One.

At exactly 3:50 the bell rang and they were off. Both were very cautious. Each feinted and then they clinched, but no damage was done. Cross led left to the stomach and Anderson countered with left to the jaw, staggering the dentist. Cross backed away. His right eye was red. They came to close quarters and Cross sent Anderson flat on his back with a terrific right to the jaw. Bud was up in an instant and clinched. Both landed hard body blows. It was Cross' round.

Round Two.

\$ to 5. Marquard outpitched Rucker, the New Yorks hitting the latter freely, beside taking advantage of battery and fielding errors. Scores:

New York—

Burns,1... 5 2 2 0 0 Moran,r... 4 0 Fletcher,s, 4 3 1 2 0 Cutshaw,2. 4 0 Fletcher,s, 4 10 2 0 Stengel,m. 3 0 Shafer,s... 1 0 1 10 Callsham,1. 3 1 Doyle,2... 5 2 1 11 Daubert,1. 3 1 Merkle,1... 4 1 8 0 0 Smith,3... 3 0 Murray,r... 4 0 2 0 0 Hummel,s. 4 0 Wilson,c... 4 0 8 0 0 Miller,c... 3 0 Smith,3... 3 0 Togres,m. 3 1 4 0 0 Yhighing,p. 2 2 Togresup, 4 2 0 2 0 Curits,p... 1 0 Crandall,p. 0 0 0 0 0 Flisher... 1 0 Crandall,p. 0 0 0 0 0 Flisher... 1 0 Brooklyn-Burns,l... Herzog,3... Fletcher,s... Shafer,s... Doyle,3... Merkle,1... Murray,r... Wilson,c...

Cross, working close, sent in a right

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B H O A E

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4 2 1 5 0 Stengel, m. 3

5 2 7 5 0 Meyer, m. 0

5 2 8 2 0 Hummel, 4

2 1 0 0 0 Smith, 3

1 0 1 0 0 R, Fisher, s

2 3 1 4 0 0 W, Fisher, c

5 1 0 2 0 Ricker, p.

Kirkpat'k*

Hall, p. |Brooklyn-

Bud rushed, put a right and left to the face, and Cross backed up. In a neutral corner Cross covered and Bud jaw nearly upset Cross, and he went against the ropes. Looking groggy, he suddenly sent in a left to the jaw and followed with two lefts to the body. Anderson kept away, but a left to the jaw shook him badly. Both were tired They clinched and had to be pried apart. They clinched again and at the break Cross rocked Anderson with a

Cincinnati 4-3, Chicago 0-5.

blows to face and body. The pace was terrific. Jumping to a clinch, both CHICAGO, July 4 .- Chicago and Cinsinnati broke even today, Cincinnati loafed and were again pried apart. The shutting out the locals, 4 to 0 in relentless heat from the sun was tell-ing on both men. A left to the face let Cross close enough to clinch, and first game and losing the second, 3 to 5.

Chicinnati— Chicago—

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Froh, 2. 4 2 1 6 0 Bridwell, 2 1 3 4 0

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Mitcher, 1 1 0 0 0

ADVERTISING MEN

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When the advertising man of The Oregonian wanted us to tell the people through his paper about Tom Keene cigars, we argued that we had enjoyed a splendid growing bushness on this brand for a good many years, and that his paper could not do anything to bring an increase—but he kept after us so persistently that we began to feel we were losing money by not following his advice—and even now, after so short a time, we must admit that he knew what he was talking about—we didn't realize there were so many men who had not smoked Tom Keenes—if you are one of the men who has not tried a Tom Keene in a long time—we suggest that you step into any first-class cigar store and find out just what it means to get a fine long filler selected only from tobaccos grown in the great "Mano" district—it's worth 5 cents to know. sons in the World

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Tom Keene

talk-but it's worth reading.

J. R. SMITH CIGAR CO. Portland, Or.

Philadelphia 6-6, Boston 42-1. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Philadel-phia took both Independence Day games from Boston, winning the morn-ing contest by the score of 6 to 2 and the afternoon game, 6 to 1. Rixey held

Boston down to four scattered hits in the afternoon. Scores: Philadelphia

Paskert,c.

Totals...31 5 24 14 8 Totals... 29 10 27 10 2

*Batted for Noyes in eighth.

*Batted for Bariden in ninth.

†Ran for Lord in ninth.

Totals. 27 4 24 12 1 Totals. 34 14 27 11 0

St. Louis 3-12, Pittsburg 3-8. PITTSBURG, July 4 .- After playing a 3-to-3 tie for 11 innings in the morning. St. Louis took the afternoon game from Pittsburg through wildness of 0 0 0 0 0 Pittsburg's pitchers and getting at the right time. In the ninth Byrne 31 11 27 13 3 was hit in the jaw by a pitched ball. On recovering his senses he tried to hit Geyer but players interfered.

First game—
St. Louis—BHOAE
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4 00 Vlox.2... Huggins, 2. Oakes, m. Mowrey, 3. Konet'hy, 1 Whitted, r. 0 0 Kom'ers, m Camnitz,p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Adams,p.. 2 0 1 00 Totals, 40 to 33 to 0 Totals. 43 to 33 to 3 Batted for Hyatt in sixth.

*Batted for Simon in ninth.

4.—Chicago and Cinental locals, 4 to 0 in the locals, 4 to 0 in the ling the second, 3 to 5.

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BHOAE

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5 2 3 0 0 Viga.2...
1 2 0 9 0 0 Hyatt.1...
3 1 4 0 0 Miller.s...
4 2 1 2 0 Wilson.r...
5 2 5 0 0 Kom'ers.m
1 0 0 1 0 Simon.e... Enyrap ...

and took a straight left to the chin. Another straight caught Bud on the jaw, but he smiled. Cross complained that Bud was holding in clinches. They came in close, Cross working both hands to the jaw. Bud missed twice and in cach case took a straight left to the face. Cross then straightened Bud with a terrific right, siammed his left into the wind and clinched. Cross had a shade.

Bud's seconds got out the whisky bottle just before the 10th round started. He rushed, but they clinched. Cross put a left and a right to the jaw and then threw Bud through the round started. He rushed, but they clinched. Cross powers as clinch the wind, and Bud held with a left to the wind, and Bud held with a left to the wind, and Bud held with a left to the wind, and Bud held with a left to the wind, and Bud held but he right to the jaw, followed with a left to the wind, and Bud held but he right to the jaw, followed with a left to the wind, and Bud held but he right to the jaw, followed with a left to the wind, and Bud held but he right to the jaw, followed with a left to the wind, and Bud held but he right to the jaw, followed with a left to the wind, and Bud held but held to the wind, and Bud held but held but held to the wind, and Bud held but held b