

...to a good purpose. He blacksmithed a good guard and tore down Berger's chest and used a flat-iron uppercut, grazing Berger's chest and sending his right flat with a ferring chug to a point beneath Berger's chin.

It was a tantalizing punch and the only time Berger baffled it was when he leaned his chin across Kaufman's shoulder in clinches.

"It was no use," said Sam, the next day, "the strength that fellow has in his fore-arms is something fierce. He pulled my arms aside or thrust them away just as he pleased and he nailed me with that uppercut until my tongue was like a hamburger steak."

And Jack O'Brien, who would not sign on the "protect yourself" basis with Berger, fearing that the burly San Francisco would rough handle him as a grizzly bear hauls a calf, felt that he had made a grand mistake.

After the contest O'Brien visited both fighters in their dressing rooms. It was a case of condolence for Berger and congratulations for Kaufman.

"Al, you put up a clever fight," said Jack.

"Yes," put in Billy Delaney, "he whipped Berger the way I planned for him to beat you. He took a punching and then wore his man down. The only thing in your case was that you were getting stronger when I figured you ought to be weakening."

"Do you think the knowledge you have gained would be of any use in future affairs?" said O'Brien, who thought he felt a nibble.

"Possibly," said Delaney, "but in the meantime Al is going to cut out boxing and go back to school for a year."

That was the nearest O'Brien and Kaufman came to talking fight.

They say Jimmy Britt was comforted in chief in Berger's dressing room after the fight.

"Cheer up," said Jimmy, "you made a brave showing and you'll make yourself popular in defeat. And don't you forget that the greatest men living suffer reverses occasionally. Why, man, I've been beaten myself."

A smile flickered across Sam's swollen face, and, if report speaks truly, Jimmy wondered what his old pal was amused at.

If Al Kaufman keeps his word and remains from the ring a year, it will mean both Berger and Kaufman will be out of the game for that length of time. Berger says he hasn't quite made up his mind yet whether he will ever sign for another match, and that in any case he would not think of hooking up with any one before having it out with Kaufman.

"It may sound ambiguous," said Sam, "but if I can't lick Kaufman it isn't any use of my keeping the game. Mind you, I am not saying that I am eager to box him again. I am worrying over the way my stamina deserted me the other night, and I am bent on finding out what was wrong. If it is that there is some weak spot in my physical make-up I want to know about it. I will consult a doctor when I get around to it. If it was simply a case of insufficient training, I may want to fight again. But it will rest with Kaufman to say whether I shall butt in again. If he refuses me a meeting I will turn to something else for a living."

With Berger and Kaufman in temporary retirement, and with Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns matched in Los Angeles, it is very evident that the November contest in San Francisco will not be between heavyweights. Under the circumstances the fight trust is inclined to arrange a bout between John Thomas and the best available waterweight, and Morris Levy, who is matchmaker for this month, has been instructed to proceed along the lines mentioned.

Jimmy Britt, who has trained steadily in the expectation of being called upon to fight in December, is puzzled because Bat Steadfastly refuses to talk fight. "I understand the Dan's tactics," says Britt, "and he gives any study to publication in the boxing line he must see that Britt-Nelson go would be a big money-maker right now. Anyhow, he still has a week or two to think it over, but if he doesn't display signs of life by that time I'll have to turn my attention to somebody else. I am going to fight again before the year closes, and pretty soon it will be a case of first come first served."

It is believed that Bill Squires, the Australian champion, will be seen coming ashore with his luggage before many weeks have passed. Squires has about cleaned up the heavyweight situation in Australia and as the Americans will not go to him he must come to them. More over, it is understood that a measure preventing exhibitions of boxing is about to become law out there, so it will be necessary for Squires to go abroad.

Squires, who doesn't weigh more than 175 pounds, is a rushing fighter and according to Australian sporting men who have passed through the United States recently, is qualified to try conclusions with any of the big fellows at present existing in this country. He is to meet Mike Williams, a South African heavyweight, a few days from now and if he is successful there is good reason to suppose that he will visit America on fighting feet.

Mike Williams, Squires' next opponent, is quite a character. He is of Irish birth and has all the wit of his race. He was a part of a ring lawyer and one occasion he was a part of a fight while he argued a point in the referee's favor.

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# 110 MILES IN 3:55 RYE HOME IN FRONT

## AUTO RECORD IS SMASHED SULLIVAN WINS \$30,000

### Frank Moore of This City Establishes New Mark Between Indianapolis and Dayton.

Frank Moore of this city broke all automobile records, between Indianapolis and Dayton, O., last week, making the 110 miles in the remarkable time of 3:55.

Moore drove a 1907 Stoddard-Dayton fully equipped touring car and made the trip without any difficulty. The wind was blowing a perfect gale from the west and Moore as he tore along had to face it all the way, making the time the more remarkable.

Nearing Indianapolis the roads improved and letting out his big machine to the limit he shot over the road at a mile a minute clip. The roads all the way were in fine condition and but for the strong wind a still better record would have been posted.

Moore also drove to Chicago last week in a Mitchell runabout and established a new runabout record to that city. In choosing the best roads Moore was forced to travel 248 miles, which was made in the fast time of ten and one half hours. The trip proved most delightful, for the roads were in fine condition and the machine worked in excellent manner. The Mitchell is practically a new machine, but it is rapidly showing its value as a good car.

T. C. Vauter, formerly of Connersville, is now connected with the Gibson Automobile Company of this city and he made a trip last week that showed plainly the worth of the \$300 Ford runabout.

The trip was made when the roads were very muddy as there had been a steady downpour of rain for several hours. He opened his machine and the little car made the trip in two and a half hours.

Vauter also drove to Richmond in his Ford and found the roads in excellent condition, as the fresh gravel had been packed down, making the going as smooth as possible. He enjoyed the trip immensely, as the road on this trip is one of the best in this State.

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### Ring Is Hit an Awful Wallop by Senatorial Nominee When His Horse Wins Handicap.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 3.—Christy Sullivan, the senatorial nominee, and his Bowery followers hit the ring an awful wallop today when Rye won the Aqueduct Handicap. Sullivan alone bet \$5,000 on his horse at odds of 6 to 1 and every one else who follows the play of the Sullivan clan got down as much as they could. All told there was about \$100,000.

John W. Gates, who took \$40,000, dumped back a big bundle when Frank Gill failed in the Creedmore Stakes. Gates had one of his old time plunge bets down on Gill but Barbary Belle and Waterbury, who finished as named, upset his calculations.

There was a sensation when all the choices were beaten in the Aqueduct Handicap. Rye, with Finn up, barely won from Bad News.

Oxford, the public's favorite, was a poor third. At the home turn Bad News, to the astonishment of the crowd, limbered up from the ruck and skinning the rail took the lead from the fast tiring Ginetto and the weakly handled Oxford. Then Finn out loose with Rye and played his whip as if his life depended on winning. He got the Sullivan gelding up in time to win by a length and a half. Bad News was played by his owner, Mr. E. R. Bradley, who got down several hundred so quietly at 6 and 5 to 1 that the price dropped to only 4 to 1.

First race, selling, 6 furlongs—Royal Bend, 101 (Finn), 12 to 1; Cora Price, Belcast; time, 1:14 1-5. Second, the Woodside steep-chase, selling, about 1 1/2 miles—Tommy Christy, 146 (Finnegan), 9 to 5; Sandalwood, Waterford; time, 4:22 3-5. Third, the Creedmore Stakes, 5 furlongs—Barbary Belle, 99 (Hornor), 11 to 5; Waterbury, Frank Gill; time, 59 1-5. Fourth, the Aqueduct Handicap, 1 1/8 miles—Rye, 102 (Finn), 6 to 1; John News, Oxford; time, 1:46. Fifth, selling, 1 1/8 miles—Ed Ball, 104 (C. Ross), 4 to 5; Onatus, McKittredge; time, 1:47 1-5. Sixth, 7 furlongs—Water Grass, 109 (Hornor), 6 to 1; Fish Hawk, Monet; time, 1:26 3-5.

**AT CINCINNATI**—First race, 5 1/4 furlongs—Bell Tonne, 104 (Foy), 4 to 1; Field Lark, French Nun; time, 1:07 4-5. Second, 8 furlongs—Grah, 102 (Johansen), 5 to 1; John Kaufman, King Leopold; time, 1:15. Third, 6 furlongs—Pretension, 114 (Buchanan), 13 to 10; Grace Kimmel, Lady Esther; time, 1:14. Fourth, handicap, 1 mile—Minnie Adams, 110 (Nicol), 1 to 2; Noel, Debar; time, 1:30 4-5. Fifth, 6 furlongs—Tom Dblan, Fil (Nicol), 4 to 1; Electorine, Marrosean; time, 1:14 3-5. Sixth, 1 1/8 miles—Gladiator, 107 (Aubuchon), 10 to 1; Arabo, Henry Watterson; time, 1:47 1-6.

## Baseball Notes.

Dave Altizer of the Washingtons will winter in San Francisco.

Andy Coakley, the Athletics' star pitcher, has entered U. of P. to study dentistry.

It will not be at all surprising if Sam Crawford covers first base for Detroit next season.

Billy Lush, the former Cleveland outfielder, is again coaching the Yale baseball team for next year's campaign.

Since President Comiskey purchased an automobile Charles Murphy has been negotiating for a balloon.

Admirers of Fielder Jones at Shinglehouse, Pa., painted the town pump red when he landed the White Sox on top.


It is said Johnny Lush will give up pitching and replace John Titus' right fielder of the Philadelphia Nationals next season.

Wm Conroy did some splendid throwing from the outfield toward the end of the season. It had not only distance but accuracy.

The Boston Nationals batted but 117 last season in the Boston Americans' 227. Boston of the Americans stole but 97 bases and the Nationals 88.

Columbus drew best in the American Association, Toledo second and Milwaukee third. Every club in the circuit did better business than the preceding season.

Lefski expects to use Leibaht as a regular next season. His showing in the two games pitched this year entitle this find to a place on the list of regular box workers.



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John C. Chapman, one of the leading members of the celebrated Club of Brooklyn, and successful major and minor league manager, is primarily responsible for the Hughie Jennings has attained in Jennings has just been appointed manager of the Detroit Club of the League, and Chapman is enthusiastic of the prospects of his protege as big-league club successfully. "John Chapman to a New York Times I look for him to make good in D

"How did you run across the haired player?" the veteran w "Why, it was in this way. While of the Louisville Club I happened Philadelphia and while reading there my eyes were attracted to of a young catcher named Jenni was playing with the Lehigh team in the mining regions. I had it that he made some fifteen and made four hits, and in the was 'Home run—Jennings.

"I remarked to Charles Maso, the owners of the Athletic Cl with Billy Sharsig and Lew that Jennings looked pretty go and I instantly wired the catch would give him \$175 per month with the Louisville Club. I ask wire his answer to Boston, a our next stopping place.

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**Baseball News**

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