

MUNROE'S DEPARTURE FOR THE EAST AND OTHER THINGS SPORTS READ ABOUT

MUNROE GOES TO EFFETE EAST

Butte Has Seen the Last of Her Miner-Champion, for a Time, at Least—His Chances With Sharkey and What Local Boxers Think of Him—Harris Is in for More Trouble—Sporting Gossip.

Jack Munroe has migrated to the effete East. The Butte miner who staid four rounds with Champion Jeffries, and who in turn allowed Jack Sullivan and Ike Hayes to stay the same number with himself, has gone back to Yankee-land where he will draw \$1,000 per week for awhile, and incidentally to try and arrange a match with Tom Sharkey.

Jerry McCarthy, when the subject was broached. "He has all the qualifications that Jeffries had when the latter started out. He is possessed of size, weight, height and strength, and while he is green at the game as yet, he can learn the rest."

The Butte Rod and Gun club did good work yesterday. The weather was good and the members, most of them, shot like old hands at the sport. The scores are published in another column on this page.

According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer the Pacific Coast league is in for more trouble. The news comes that another league is to be formed on the coast comprising the cities of San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

The prime mover in this new project is Col. T. P. Robinson of San Francisco. The colonel helped Harris to organize the coast league several years ago, but was later given the go-by by Harris and his crowd, and he has a grudge against Harris, naturally.

The idea is to put out rival leagues in all the coast cities occupied at present by the outlaws, and to fight them hard there, while Lucas and Dugdale are popping it to them in Portland and Seattle.

All this stir up is sure to prove a bad thing for baseball, but it was brought about by Henry Harris himself, and he can expect nothing but war on every hand. Had he remained down around the Golden Gate and been satisfied with the California towns, he would have done well. But he chose to invade the Northwest and try to break up the Pacific Northwest league. It remains to be seen if he can fight an enemy in a foreign land while another enemy is beating about his doors at home.

Ike Hayes is naturally proud of his showing with Jack Munroe last Saturday night. He declares he can whip Munroe in a to-round bout, and that if the miner comes back to Butte he will dog his steps for another "go." The colored fraternity of Butte are collecting enough money to present their champion with a handsome gold medal.

Of course you can never judge from comparative scores in football nor can you arrive at the correct dope as to the comparative prowess of two fighters by their past records. If this could be done, however, it would say that Mose LaFontise is a greater fighter than Munroe and could whip the miner notwithstanding the difference in size.

Here you are: LaFontise knocked Ed die Croake out; Croake was given the decision over Hayes and Hayes fought Munroe a four round draw. The only conclusion that can be arrived at is that Mose could whip either Munroe or Hayes.

It is a relief to know that the National and American leagues gave at last adjusted their differences. The representatives of these two great organizations met Saturday night in Cincinnati and, after several hours discussion, came to an agreement whereby there will be peace in the future.

The main point settled upon was the salaries of the players of the respective leagues. It was decided that a limit will be named later and that a scale so-to-speak will be agreed upon.

Articles of agreement were drawn up and signed by both Ban Johnson and Pullman. Now the country can take a long breath for the greatest split in the history of the American game has been securely brought together.

The Thorntons did pretty fair work at the Thornton alley last night when they took three of the five games played with the Pfisters. The latter team lost out through errors, having 25 to their credit before the game had progressed far. The Thornton trio had 16 splits while the Pfisters had only 10 to their credit, but the general work of the Thornton team was a good deal ahead of that of their opponents.

GOLFERS WILL BE INTERESTED IN IT

CHANGES IN THE RULES EXPECTED FROM MEETING OF THE NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Jan. 12.—The third annual meeting of the New Jersey State Golf association, which takes place in this city January 21, promises to put into effect a scheme for handicapping that will ultimately be adopted throughout the country.

Already preparations are being made by the Metropolitan Golf & Country Club to adopt it and similar action is expected from the Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston leagues. Briefly, the scheme is to substitute the par score as the basis of handicapping, instead of bogie score.

Meet me at the Pfister.

"YOUNG CORBETT" AND JENKINS

Are to Invade England and Australia—Arrangements Made for the Champion Featherweight and the King-Bee Wrestler to Make a Tour of British Provinces and Take On Everybody.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. New York, Jan. 12.—"Young Corbett," champion featherweight of the world, and Tom Jenkins, the well-known wrestler, are to invade England and Australia. They will leave here in the spring, and after several bouts in the prominent cities of England will go in the fall to Australia, where a number of matches will be decided.

These plans were decided on today when Harry Pollok, manager of Jenkins and Corbett, received a letter from Bert Dorman, the well-known English sporting man, stating that if he could take Jenkins to England the Coronation Athletic club of Liverpool would take a \$2,000 purse for a wrestling bout between Jenkins and Tom Cannon. Dorman also wrote that Jenkins would have no trouble in securing a match

with Hackenschmidt, one of the greatest mat artists in the world, for a purse of \$1,000 before some London club. These will be Jenkins' chief bouts in England, but he will also arrange for a number of others.

"Young Corbett" will take on Jordan and any other British top-notch feather who care to stand up before the American boxer. Both men, accompanied by their manager, will sail for England in April. After spending the spring and summer in England the party will leave for Australia early in the fall. This trip is the result of a letter received by the men's manager from Dan Creedon, in which Creedon says that if "Corbett" would only visit Australia he could get on a match with Tim Hegearty or Jimmy Anthony, for, as he expressed it, "big money."

THORNTON TRIO IN A RATTLING SERIES

TAKE THREE OUT OF FIVE FROM THE PFISTERS—HIGH SCORES BY THE THORNTON CRACKS.

In a series replete with errors and splits the Thornton trio won three of the five games from the Pfisters at the Thornton alley last night. There wasn't much difference between the total scores of the members of the Thornton team. Bill bowled 924, Van Ells 921, and Sheehan 915. The most exciting game of the series was the second, in which the Thorntons lost. They made but 546, while their opponents were rolling up a score of 552.

Following were the scores: Thornton—Total. Sheehan . . . 182 173 187 171 169—915. Van Ells . . . 186 152 208 166 178—923. Ellis . . . 239 193 166 157 169—924.

Totals . . . 560 521 591 524 546—2,642. Pfisters—Total. Perham . . . 251 160 158 195 201—805. Mischick . . . 184 186 190 185 188—906. Richards . . . 167 138 000 000 000—305. McMillan . . . 000 000 173 185 183—541.

Totals . . . 501 508 521 505 552—2,647. The strikes, spares, splits, errors and averages for both teams were as follows: Thornton—

Table with columns: Name, Average, Strks, Sprrs, Spts, Ers. Rows include Van Ells, Sheehan, Ellis, Perham, Mischick, Richards, McMillan.

"KID" M'COY AFTER OUR JACK MUNROE

SHIFTY HOOSIER BOXER THINKS CONQUEROR OF CHAMPION IS JUST ABOUT HIS OWN SIZE.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—"Kid" McCoy has just returned from West Baden, where he has been doing a little work preparatory to entering the ring with some of the men he is anxious to battle with the coming year.

McCoy, who has always been given the credit of being one of the shrewdest men in the ring, is figuring on making at least \$25,000 this coming year. He intends to show the public that he is still as good as he ever was before, and he stands ready to battle with the best men in the heavyweight class.

Just now he is giving Jack Munroe special attention. He would like very much to tackle the miner who recently defeated Jeffries, and he has instructed his manager in New York to accept the first opportunity to clinch a match with the champion's conqueror. Other great fighters McCoy has planned to meet during 1903 are Marvin Hart, Gus Ruhlin, Jim Corbett, Choyinski and Kid Carter.

He Gives Up Drinking. "The little work I have taken has put me in tiptop shape. I have cut out all drinking, because I am convinced that a man cannot do his best unless he gives his entire attention to his work," he said today.

"I am going to do lots of fighting this year. I intend to clean up \$25,000 in the next 12 months. In my present condition it would not take me long to get ready for the ring. I have \$5,000 ready to clinch a match with Jack Munroe, who gave Jeffries such a scare. It may be that the match will take place at a Chicago club. When I am through with Munroe I will go right down the line and meet Hart, Ruhlin, Sharkey, Choyinski, Carter and any other good men who are anxious to get into the game."

POOL PLAYERS TO MEET

Tournament to Last Three Weeks Opens in Brooklyn Tonight.

New York, Jan. 12.—In the pool tournament which opens in Brooklyn tonight and lasts three weeks, there will be nine competitors.

H. P. Stoff, champion of the West, and Joseph Kirkland, champion of Maryland, will meet in the opening game.

Different. [Life.] Janitor—You can't occupy this flat. Would-be Tenant—Why not? We have only nine dogs. Janitor—Oh, that's all right. I thought you had children.

GODDARD WINNER BY SCORE OF 28

WINS CONFARR MEDAL IN SHOOT BY THE GUN CLUB—CONFARR GETS BROWNLEE MEDAL.

There was an unusual amount of interest in the shooting at the gun club's grounds yesterday afternoon, owing to the fact that Mr. Confarr of Livingston was present. Mr. Confarr is one of the best shots in Montana and he put up the Confarr medal to be shot for yesterday.

This medal was shot for twice yesterday afternoon. It was won the first time by Burgess with a score of 28 out of 20 singles and 5 pairs. No sooner had he won the medal than he was challenged and again the trophy was put up to be shot for.

Confarr and Wright each made 26 and were preparing to shoot off the tie when Goddard came up and won the medal by a score of 28.

Confarr won the Brownlee medal with a score of 45 out of 50 singles. Wright was second with a score of 43.

Table with columns: Name, Event, No. 1, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50. Rows include Spargo, Niskey, Burgess, Wright, Yarnes, Goddard, Allen, Willoughby, Smith, Walker, Reno, Morley, Confarr.

Second shoot for Confarr medal, 20 singles, 5 pairs: Burgess . . . 24, Wright . . . 26, Walker . . . 22, Goddard . . . 28, Confarr . . . 26, Niskey . . . 25.

JEFF THINKS HE IS ENTITLED TO LONG RESPIRE

Champion Is in No Hurry for Another Fight and Will Stay on the Road With Fitzsimmons for Awhile.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—Concerning the action of James J. Corbett in accepting an offer of the Hayes Valley Athletic club, of a \$20,000 purse for a fight between Corbett and Jim Jeffries, Billy Delaney, Jeffries' manager, said last night:

"The offer of the Hayes Valley club is reasonable and probably made in good faith. As the club leaves the offer open for 30 days it would be foolish for us to accept just now. I will join Jeff in two weeks and until then there will be nothing doing."

"Jeffries did more fighting and less talking than any other champion the world ever had, having fought for the title five times in three years. He realizes that if he keeps that up some one will take his measure, consequently he will stay on the road with Fitz as long as he can make more money there than in the ring. However, he has no idea of retiring and at the proper time he will consider a proposition from any white man living. Just say for me that Jeff is no dead one and when he starts again he will win the championship easier than ever before."

PACIFIC COAST TRIAL CLUB READY TO OPEN

Entrance Fees Paid for Twenty-eight Dogs—Trials Are to Last for Four Days.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Bakersfield, Cal., Jan. 12.—The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trial club opened at the Gosford-Cantfield ranch, eight miles from Bakersfield, today. Every train last night brought visitors from all parts of the coast.

Entrance fee has been paid for 28 dogs. How many of these will be entered in the contest will not be known until after the drawing.

Among those who have arrived and entered dogs are J. A. Considine, J. A. Watkins and F. A. Atkins of Seattle. The trials will last four days. H. F. Humphrey of Indianapolis will officiate as judge.

Tradition Backed by Science. [Brooklyn (S. D.) Press.] Science has come to the relief of tradition. A Washington man has discovered that the human breath is colored, the tints varying according to the emotions of the mind and the general condition of the subject. This theory will bear out the conviction that will be felt tomorrow morning that there is a dark brown taste in the mouth.

HURDLER ON HOW TO DO IT

Crack Footballer on a Play Which Never Fails to Set the Stands to Yelling—Not Dangerous, if You Are Wise in the Game, and the Only Way to Get Out of Certain Tight Places.

"Fun in the line" is the way that Maddock describes the mass plays which the Michigan football team won its games. Maddock, freshman, left tackle, who jumped over other men's heads and fell on his neck without injuring himself, tells the secret of the trick.

"Jumping over the tackler's head is easy and not dangerous if you do it right," said Maddock, in a cool, unconcerned manner. Maddock is about the only man in the West who does jump over other men's heads. He has never yet done this feat without thousands of spectators leaping to their feet, breathless with excitement.

"No, I don't straddle a man," Maddock explained. "If a fellow does that he is likely to kill himself. I get the field clear in front of me except one man, and I watch him come running upon me. When he leaves his feet to tackle is the moment to watch for. If you hurdle him then you gain three yards anyhow." "I jump and put one foot straight over his head. If the tackler raises up in time to catch my other leg my first foot sets free in time to go on running. I was never hurt while hurdling. Sometimes I did fall in a heap, but that was because the jump took the last bit of my strength. It is in the line where you can have fun," Maddock continued. "In the Wisconsin game, when we had the ball and

the gain was to be made through the tackle opposing me, I made the opening usually by fooling my man. I had to shove him out toward the end of the line.

"Instead of playing out opposite the tackle, as if I waited to butt him, I would step in the opposite direction, toward guard, and put my hand on the guard's shoulder. If the tackle stayed out the hole was made already. I just had to jump out and bump him in the side to knock him over. If he saw what was coming and came in opposite me I stood still until Weeks gave the signal for the ball.

"The time for nerve is when you rush up to buck the line and see the men piled up like a stone wall as high as your waist. Perhaps from the outside it looks as if a man dove in with his eyes shut for a brute smash. A good player never does. His back is bent low, but his head is up watching every man."

"It takes only a second to run from one's position to the line, but a fellow thinks whole sentences in that time. On our last down on Thanksgiving day, when I went over to a touchdown with a yard to gain, I saw the Minnesota line pile up like a stone wall. I rushed up to it, thinking: 'Too high to hurdle; you've got to dive.' I've dived over lines before, but when I jumped I couldn't help saying: 'It's done; good-bye.'"

JIMMY MICHAEL TO BE ON CIRCUIT

CRACK CYCLIST WILL BE ONE OF THE PACED MEN IN THE N. C. A. MEET IN COMING SEASON.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN.

Boston, Jan. 12.—Jimmy Michael, the diminutive, will be one of the riders on the N. C. A. paced circuit. He has already written to A. G. Bacheider, chairman of the N. C. A. board of control stating his willingness to be one of the regular riders. He expects to be in good shape, as he is at Hot Springs, and will stay there for a few weeks more. The little fellow, who so likes a quill toothpick, will be paced by Herman Keimer.

Joe Nelson will also be on the circuit. He is now training by skating long distances and as he has passed his 18th birthday a successful season is thought to be in store for him. Nelson will go to France but will return to this side of the big dunneparty early in the summer.

It is proposed to have the circuit start by the first of June at the very latest, and to have it extend till the middle of September. The dates will be made so that the race meets will not conflict. Charles River Park will be given a date, in each week, not necessarily the same in each week, as will reverse.

It has been decided that the paced races shall be conducted on the heat plan. There will be three five-mile heats to each of the big races, and no long and dreary 25-mile contests, as last year and the year before. The idea of having short dash racing which is being urged so much on the light harness managers will find favor with the cycle track managers.

There are apt to be some poor races and yet, with three men in each contest, one can never be cocksure. The cracks will have to take the lead with the good, and when the riders have signed they will be obliged to go through the season. The circuit will not interfere at all with holiday race meet plans and the track manager may hook as many riders and as many races for holiday dates as he sees fit.

FAST WORK.

Typewriting Records Are Held by Speedy Government Clerks.

[Washington Cor. Chicago Chronicle.] There has been an enormous and inexplicable increase in the work of the patent office recently, which, incidentally, has led to the making of some remarkable records by typewriters employed in the assignment division. This division has charge of the typewriting of the records of inventors who desire to use the records of the office in prosecuting infringements on their patents. During the last week or two there has been an unusual number of applications for patents, the examiners reporting that 1,000 such applications have been handled by them during seven days.

In the assignment division December 17 there were 112,450 words written by the typewriters. This is about 125 per cent more than the average, and is more by 50,000 than ever were written before in the same length of time. The work of this office was kept behind for a long time by the number of applications for copies of records, and it finally was decided to allow all the extra typewriter operators in the department who could be spared to attend to this work exclusively. The result has been that an enormous amount of work has been done and some remarkable records have been made.

The average individual record of typewriters in the patent office is from 5,500 to 6,000 words. December 17 the average was about 9,000 words, and several of the operators went beyond this record. Several wrote 10,000 words, but the record is held by a young woman, who in five hours wrote 13,300 words, an average of 2,660 words an hour, or nearly 45 words a minute. In typewriter contests the number is exceeded often, but in ordinary work it has never been exceeded, at the patent office at least.

"Getting There Some." [Iroquois (S. D.) Chief.] The bank deposits in South Dakota increased nearly \$1,000,000 in 1902 over the preceding year. That is getting there some.

His Handicap. [Puck.] "They say Shakespeare had a vocabulary of over seven thousand words."

"How meager! But, then, there were scarcely any health foods in his day."

UMPIRE HAS HIS PECULIAR TROUBLES

MAN WHO TRIES TO SEE THAT FAIR PLAY IS GIVEN ON THE DIAMOND HAS NO CINCH.

People who attend ball games fail to appreciate the trying duties of the umpire. He strives to render decisions which are just to both clubs, and how frequently he pleases them everybody knows, to say nothing of the crowd, which seem to regard him as a common enemy, particularly when his judgment is against the home team, says a well-known baseball man:

Speedy Picture's Day. "On a dark, cloudy day the pitcher with speed usually has the best success. The reason for that is because it is harder for a batter to judge a fast ball when the light is not good, and he usually strikes under it."

"A curve ball, on the other hand, is seen to better advantage on a clear day, and the fast, straight ball, which always has a slight upshoot, is almost always misjudged. The optical delusion does not affect the batter only, but the umpire suffers as well. Whether working behind the bat or behind the pitcher, it is all the same. A curved ball is easily called but if speed is used the indicator holder has to guess as much as the man at the plate.

"Watch a game on a dark, cloudy day, and if one of the pitchers has good stann, see how the batters strike wildly at the ball, almost invariably swinging under it as it speeds across the rubber.

Judging the Height. "We misjudge the height of the ball on these days as well as the players, whereas it is easier to call the curve, whether it is wide of the plate, cuts the corners or goes over the heart. I never realized this fact until I began working as an umpire.

"Frequently pitchers object to decisions of the umpire on balls and strikes because they, as well as the umpire, have been deceived. But it is six of one and half a dozen of the other, for the batter is fooled as easily and completely as either the pitcher or the umpire.

"When I was twirling I used to make strenuous objections to the umpire's decisions on my fast ball, but now, as I have changed places with him and am playing the umpire myself, I see where I might have been the one in error as well as the umpire.

JERRY RANSCH IS TO DRAW \$10,000

PER ANNUM IN THE SERVICE OF W. K. VANDERBILT—MAY RENEW CONTRACT NEXT SEASON.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Jan. 12.—Jerry Ransch, the young California jockey, will ride for William K. Vanderbilt in France next season at a salary of \$10,000.

John S. McDonald, Mr. Vanderbilt's agent, secured the services of Ransch from his contract with Burns & Waterhouse, the horse owners of the Pacific coast, by the payment of a big bonus.

Ransch will continue to ride in the colors of Burns & Waterhouse for a month and will then sail for California. If his riding is satisfactory, Ransch's contract will be renewed at the end of the season for two years.

IN A DYING CONDITION

Mexican Bull Fighter Is Taken From a Texas Amphitheater.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 12.—Five thousand spectators witnessed a bullfight in Jaurez, which resulted in the fatal injury of Francisco Matillero, who is famous on the continent as a bandillero. Four-fifths of the audience were Americans, and an enormous bull pinned Matillero to the ground. Many men were overcome and fainted. Matillero was carried from the grounds in a dying condition.

For the safe investment and rapid accumulation of your surplus, talk with Giles, 79 West Broadway, Euta.

Advertisement for Centennial Beer, featuring 'For Excellence of Flavor' and 'Try Montana's Leading Beer'.