

## SPORTING WORLD

## JACK MONROE IS AN INTERESTING "PUG."

HE IS MODEST, INTELLIGENT AND HAS BEEN KNOWN TO SAVE MONEY—AFTER A LITTLE STAGE EXPERIENCE HE WILL ENTER THE RING.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Jack Monroe, the miner pugilist, who, like Mary Maclane, "came-down-out-of-Butte-Mont." is today the most interesting figure in the world of pugilism. He is the man who landed a smasher on the jaw of one "Jeckes" Jeffries, "champion" heavyweight pugilist and erstwhile boiler-maker, up in "Butte-Mont." "out-of-where" Mary Maclane came to deliver a similar side-wipe at civilization and society. In response to Monroe's blow Jeffries' shoulders went to the floor for the first time in his pugilistic career, while, when Mary knocked society and civilization just shivered their shoulders and "paid-no-attention."

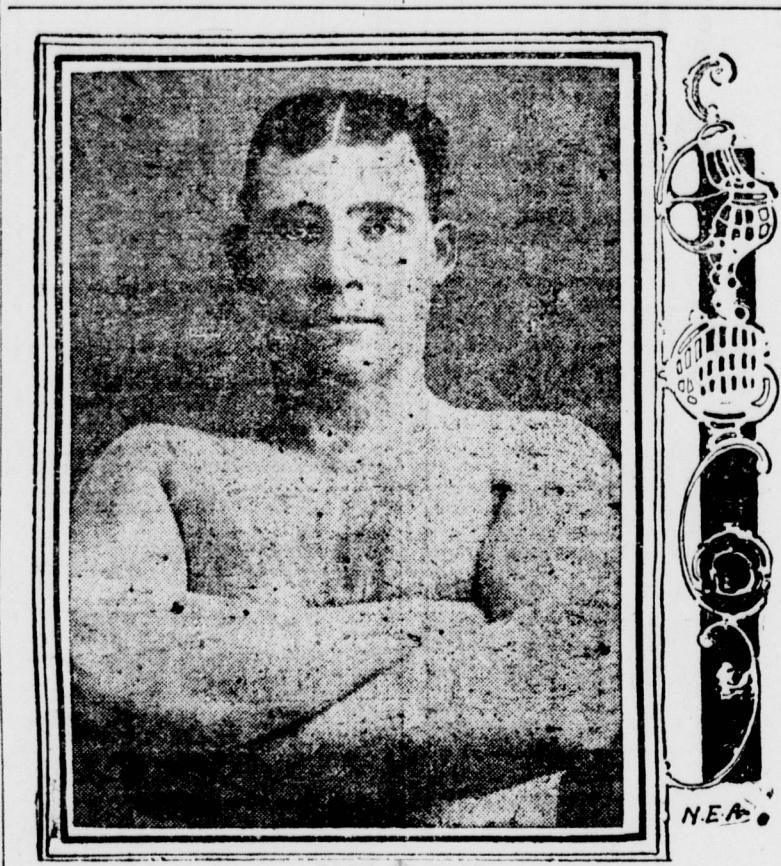
Popularity and Sunday newspapers have not spoiled Jack as yet, for he is unusually modest and intelligent for a prize fighter. In fact, he admits that his family had a good library out in "Butte-Mont." and that he read at least one book when a youngster. He is the baby of a family of five brothers, all of whom are over six feet tall and weigh over 200 pounds.

He was born in Chester, Pa., and went to Nevada when 12 years old, drifted around from one mining camp to another till he rounded up in "Butte-Mont." where one of his first doings was to become a classmate of Mary Maclane. That was some years before she began to "hunt-for-the-devil," and before Jack began to follow boxing as a pastime.

At any rate, Jack's legitimate occupation was a miner, and it is not known how many blasts of giant powder Jack saved the miners by appearing at opportune moments and dislodging huge rocks by well-directed blows with his good right fist—the same which tottered the bulky "Jeckes" Jeffries.

Jack was "some punkin'" on the gridiron, too, several years ago. He was on the Butte team for two years, and was the lightest man in the rush line, weighing a paltry 220 at that time. He played in over 100 games during his football career and never suffered an injury of any kind. Whenever his opponents saw Jack coming, it is said, they hid behind an ant hill or somewhere else till he had passed by. He didn't like football as a profession, so he was "back to the

mines," where he became a mine boss—boss of the four first levels. He soon saved up \$700 (it doesn't appear how long it took him to do it). He went to San Francisco, where he took boxing lessons and had a number of bouts with more or less prominent figures in the fist arena. He later became champion of the Olympic



JACK MONROE.

Athletic club, won several quarts of medals, and then returned to "Butte-Mont."

He never got into the fierce glare of the time-light till "Champion Jeckes" appeared in "Butte-Mont." several weeks ago. Then Jack faced "Jeckes" for four rounds and sent him to the floor.

Monroe is now in New York taking in the sight, much as did his

classmate, Mary Maclane. He appears at a local theater with a sparring partner, giving exhibitions of how "it was done" to Jeffries. He is to continue in training and will fill theatrical engagements till he has saved some money. Then he expects to become a "ready prize fighter." He will meet "Sailor" Tom Sharkey next June, and that bout he hopes will inaugurate a long and successful pugilistic career.

The Fond du Lac (Wis.) Boxing club has completed arrangements for the show to be given under its auspices tonight. Three contests of eight rounds each between Joe Huselet of Chicago and George Henning of Washington at 120 pounds; Andy Daley of Boston and Tony Moran

for 3-year-olds, will be the principal attraction. California Oaks' days is always looked forward to with special interest by race followers. Among the eligibles are Gravina, Gavola, Dainty, Honita, Sylvia, Talbot, Ballroom Belle and Nigrette.

About the toughest wrestling bout seen in New York was the recent one between George Bothner, champion lightweight wrestler, and Leo Pardello, in a catch-as-catch-can match. Pardello had agreed to throw his man twice in one hour or forfeit the decision. During the time limit neither man scored a fall. Pardello worked all over his man, but Bothner proved altogether too slippery.

Charley Mitchell, who will soon arrive in this country, is said to be the richest pugilist in the world. Contrary to the majority of fighters, who are a happy-go-lucky set and care nothing for tomorrow, Mitchell has laid away enough of this world's goods to carry him over many a rainy day. The Englishman is rated as being worth close to \$200,000.

Vedder Stevens, a 14-year-old boy, is the winner of the Salina (Kan.) Gun club medal for January. The lad did remarkably good shooting towards the close of the event and won the contest against several old-time sportsmen. He killed 23 out of a possible 25.

Everett will hold no Fourth of July demonstration this year, but instead a gala day will be made of the last day of the racing meet which has been arranged for July 2, 3 and 4. The meet includes running, harness and gentlemen's races.

Those who backed favorites at the Oakland track were in clover yesterday, as all six races were taken by first choices. The feature of the card was the mile event for 2-year-olds, which Gold Van won in a drive. Lewis and Linton were suspended for 10 days and C. Kelly and J. Daly fined \$25 for misbehavior at the post.

This winter has developed the fact that ping-pong is on the wane. Last year the game was boomed as here to stay. While ping-pong is far from dead, billiard-room keepers have ceased to regard it as a dangerous rival and few new sets are being sold. The game is purely a fad sport.

In all probability President Farrell of the National Association of Minor Leagues will come to the coast before the trouble between the Pacific Northwest league and Pacific Coast league is adjusted. In a letter to Manager Dugdale of Seattle he said he would come if needed.

A rare sport is promised the followers of the races for Thursday. On the Oakland track the California Oaks, a mile and a furlong event

of New York at 124 pounds, and Charles Neary of Milwaukee and Adams Ryan of Philadelphia at 131 pounds, make up the program. Ben Donnelly of Chicago will act as referee.

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## FOUNDERS' DAY AT UNIVERSITY

Fifty-second Anniversary Being Observed at Northwestern.

## BUILDING IS DEDICATED

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CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—This was a gala day for Northwestern university and for the cause of Methodist education throughout the country. It was founders' day, the fifty-second anniversary of the chartering of the institution. The occasion was made memorable by the dedication this afternoon of the Northwestern University building, at the corner of Lake and Dearborn sts., where nearly 1000 students in the professions are receiving their training.

The new building is devoted entirely to the teaching of the professions and is separate and distinct from the university proper, which has a magnificent group of buildings located on the shore of Lake Michigan north of the city. The new university building was formerly the historic Tremont hotel.

The university purchased the property two years ago for \$500,000 and spent another half million dollars in remodeling and equipping the structure. In it are located the law school, the school of pharmacy and the dental school.

The dedicatory ceremonies were of an impressive character and were attended by many educators of note. Judge Oliver H. Horton, on behalf of the board of trustees, delivered the key of the building to President James, who made an appropriate response for the university.

This evening, in the Auditorium, the university will hold its first mid-winter convocation. President Hadley of Yale is to deliver the principal address, taking as his subject, "The Place of the Professional School in the Modern American University and Its Relations to Other Departments." Following this address the university will bestow one or two honorary degrees to men who have distinguished themselves for their services in behalf of professional education in the United States.

## DINNER OR RECEPTION GOWN.



This dinner or reception gown of light green cloth is trimmed with black velvet folds and gold braid. The fancy front and undersleeves consist of tucked skirt and Irish lace. Two jet ornaments adorn the front of the vest. The skirt fits closely over the hips and down the back.

## Eastern Markets.

As reported by the Coo Commission company:

CHICAGO.		
Wheat—	Opening.	Closing.
May	.....\$0.73	\$0.78 1/2
July	.....	.74 1/2
Corn—	.....	.44 1/2
May	.....	.44 1/2
July	.....	.43 1/2
Oats—	.....	.35 1/2
May	.....	.36
Pork—	.....	16.07
May	.....	16.57

## MINNEAPOLIS.

Wheat—	.....	.76 1/2
May	.....	.76 1/2
July	.....	.77 1/2

## Local Markets.

Prices Paid to Producers.

Wheat, per bushel, club and red, 60c; bluestem, 55c; barley, per ton,