

Moran Has Big Job On Hand.

Lightweights are now occupying the center of the pugilistic stage. Within the last few months more battles between the 133 pound boys have been held than in any other division. The next big contest on the calendar is the bout between Paeky McFarland and Chicago and Owen Moran of England. The boys are to clash at the Fairmont A. C. in New York March 14.

The meeting of the pair has been anxiously looked forward to by the fight fans for some time. Promoters all over the country have made several efforts to match the men, but failed owing to some difficulty in getting McFarland and Moran to a mutual understanding regarding the weight.

When the boys signed articles for the coming bout it could be plainly seen that they were anxious to swap punches, as each realized that the other stands in his way to a clear road to the title, so they easily came to an agreement, Moran allowing Paeky to weigh 135 pounds at 6 o'clock the day of the contest.

When Moran faces McFarland he will have the toughest job of his career on hand. In this battle the little Englishman will be giving away weight, height and reach, but is confident he can add the Chicago boy's scalp to his belt. But can he? Paeky is conceded to be about the shiftest boxer in the ring today. He is the most accurate of punchers and a won-

derful judge of distance; but, like most clever men, he is no terrific hitter and seldom knocks out a man.

On the other hand, Moran is by far the hardest hitting lad of his inches in the ring and a finished fighter. Once stung he tears in and battles like a demon.

McFarland is the tallest lightweight in the ring today. He is five feet eight inches in his bare feet. When he enters the ring with Moran he will tip the scales around 138 or 140 pounds. Moran is the smallest man in the lightweight division. He is five feet four inches and can easily tip the beam at 133 pounds. Up until about a year ago he had been fighting featherweights.

With both boys in good condition the scrap should result in one of the best battles of the year. Considering everything, McFarland should out-punch Moran, for he has every advantage in his favor.

BASEBALL CHIRPS

Samuel Strang Nicklin, the old New York and Baltimore player, is studying music in Paris. Sammy believes he is good for the 300 class in grand opera.

As capable umpires are getting so scarce, President Lynch of the National league will engage a scout to visit the minor leagues and look over the arbiters.

Manager Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns has picked up a new first baseman. The player's name is McAuley. He played with the semi-pro West Ends of Chicago last year.

Another new curve has been developed on the Pacific coast. Pitcher Hall of the Tacoma team claims that he has a twister that he calls the "fork ball" that is going to keep the batters guessing. He holds the ball between his forefinger and the second finger and throws it overhead.

John McLeod Shoots Self. Nelly, Neb., March 6.—Special to The News: John McLeod, formerly of this county, shot and killed himself at Lincoln this morning.

News of the suicide was received in a message to H. L. McGinnity. Mr. McLeod was a member of the real estate firm of McLeod Bros., recently of Brunswick.

No motive for the deed is known. Mr. McGinnity was between 35 and 40 years of age, unmarried.

Chicago Strike Not Effective. Chicago, March 6.—Despite a qualified strike order issued to the building trades on Saturday, most of the men reported for work today pending a meeting scheduled for this afternoon.

A Pierce Woman Is Lost. A woman is lost between Pierce and a small town in Ohio. Mrs. May, aged 50 years, left Pierce at 8 o'clock Friday morning, February 24, for her home in Ohio and should have arrived there a week ago. She has not been heard from since leaving the

Pierce depot. While it is expected she had to change cars in Chicago she may have taken a wrong train or have been lost in the large city. A search is being made for her.

JAPAN IS BUSY ENLARGING ITS EQUIPMENT FOR SEA.

Destroyer Yamakaze Net Launched. Changes Being Made.

The Japanese scout boat Yahagi, now in course of construction at the Mitsu Bishi yard, will be launched in June next year. According to program, the ocean going destroyer Yamakaze ought to have been launched now, but the naval authorities delayed the ceremony in order to effect certain alterations which are the outcome of the destroyer's sister ship, Umlkaze, and the English destroyer Swift.

The Jiji provides the following table to show the orders now being filled by the official and private yards of Japan:

Table with columns: Yard, Vessel, Tonnage. Includes entries for Yokosuka, Kure, Maizuru, Sasebo, and Mitsu Bishi.

The mannaught drydock building yard at Nagasaki, supposed to be the biggest of its kind east of the Suez canal, is to undergo still further enlargement in the near future in order to meet the steadily growing dimensions of modern vessels.

The Malindi Hump reports that the Japanese navy, having at its disposal a trifle more than 100,000,000 yen, inclusive of the old and new appropriations, is contemplating the construction of four battleships and three armored cruisers.

This list, of course, does not include the Kawachi, the cruiser recently ordered from Messrs. Vickers & Maxin, and her sister ship which Japan is going to build in her own yards.

INVITATIONS WERE GOLD.

Russian Mine Owner Has Novel Golden Wedding.

To celebrate his golden wedding M. Spiridonoff, a Moscow mining magnate, invited 200 guests, who were sorely surprised to find their card of invitation made of pure beaten gold, with the lettering artistically done in enamel.

Each card weighed two-thirds of an ounce, and the eight and a half pounds of gold used to make them came from M. Spiridonoff's own mines in the Ural mountains. The invitations alone cost \$5,000.

Plenty of Nitrate In Chile.

Chile's latest official estimate placed the contents of its nitrate fields at 242,150,000 tons, or enough to supply the world at the present rate of consumption 120 years.

CAMELS LIVED HERE FIRST.

Bering Strait Cut Off Animal Migration, Professor Says. America has been designated as the cradle of the camels by Professor William B. Scott of Princeton university in a speech at a meeting of the American Philosophical society.

"Camels have been found in almost every part of the world," he said, "but I believe they originated on this continent and passed into the old world at one of the times when this and other continents were joined by the filling up of Bering strait."

This theory of the filling up of Bering strait was used by the professor also in explaining the similarity of structure in animals which would seem to have been at one time or other indigenous both to the far north and the far south. Bears at one time were supposed to have originated here, but scientists say now they lived first in the old countries and migrated here in one of the eras when the strait closed and made a natural passageway into the continent.

The disappearance of the great prehistoric creatures which once roamed the earth the professor attributed to the introduction of new diseases rather than to an exhaustion or devolution of type.

The Ever Active Brain. The question, "Does the brain ever rest?" would seem to be answerable only in the negative. Unconscious cerebration appears to be a necessary concomitant of the powers of intellect, and during sleep, whether we remember it or not, we are always dreaming. Of course, during waking time we are perpetually thinking, thinking, thinking—not always logically and deliberately, but all the same, thinking. Dream is the thought of the sleep time, when reason is out of the game, and the fancy, or imagination, has the reins, with nothing to hold her back.

We take many a trip under her guidance that we are unable to recall when she has resigned the reins into the hands of reason. Awake or asleep, we are always busy. The mind never rests.—New York American.

West Virginia's Share of Debt. Washington, March 6.—The sum of \$7,182,507 was held today by the supreme court of the United States to be the proportion of \$33,000,000 old Virginia state debt which West Virginia is under obligations to bear. The court left the final determination of the matter, including the question of interest, to the states.

PHILLIPS WILL IN 100 WORDS.

A Sister Gets the Murdered Author's Entire Estate. New York, March 6.—The will of David Graham Phillips, the author and magazine writer, who was murdered January 24, is a document of less than 100 words and gives all his property to his sister, Mrs. Carolyn Frevret. William English Walling, the social-

ist, who has been conspicuous as defendant in a \$100,000 breach of promise suit, is a witness of the will. It is dated Paris, June 9, 1905. The accompanying petition gives the value of the estate as "real, not known," and "personal, more than \$5,000." The estate consists of royalties in several books and on some stories yet to be published.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

John Scholler went to Omaha. W. A. Crozier of Columbus was in the city.

W. L. Lehman spent Sunday with friends at Hadar.

Miss Ida Gleason of Madison was a visitor in the city.

S. H. McClary arrived in Norfolk from Michigan, where he is superintendent of a sugar factory, to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClary, enroute to California.

Charles Ahlman returned from a business trip to Lincoln.

Charles Carstensen returned from a business trip to Gordon.

Guy Mathers spent Sunday at Creighton with relatives.

Miss Iryl King returned from Grand Island, where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. William Davison of David City is in the city visiting at the home of W. Z. King.

Charles Rice has left the city for an extended visit in the south. He will visit Dr. Bear at Richmond, Va. Among the other cities he will visit are St. Louis, Louisville, Washington, New York City and others. Mr. Rice will be gone about a month.

A load of local alfalfa was put on the Norfolk market Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gallup of Council Bluffs, Ia., a son.

P. Petersen of Winslow and G. Lund of Stanton have purchased Overland automobiles in Norfolk.

The operation on W. A. Witzgman's eye, at Omaha Saturday, was successful and Mr. Witzgman is doing nicely.

Election of officers and discussion of plans as to quarters for the order, will be features of the Elks meeting next Saturday night.

William Ahlman has been elected temporary president of the order of Owls. In the temporary organization there are over sixty members.

The auditing committee of the Y. M. C. A. executive committee will hold a regular meeting in the Durland Trust company office tonight.

Over 100 farmers were in the city to attend the meeting of the Farmers Mutual Fire insurance company, being held in Marquardt hall Monday.

The case of A. Morrison vs. R. Gibson, which a local jury in Judge Lambert's court found in favor of Mr. Morrison, has been appealed to the district court. An appeal bond was filed Monday.

C. N. Crouch, a retired farmer living with his son A. J. Crouch near Belgrade, died Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will take place probably Tuesday. Charles C. Crouch, a teamster living in this city, is a son of the deceased.

There are persistent rumors that the Dr. A. Bear property on Norfolk avenue and Fourth street, on which the Singer Sewing machine company's office is located, has been purchased and that a building of some consequence is to be erected there.

Fire Driver Ed Monroe has been appointed rural mail carrier, for which position he took an examination some time ago. Mr. Monroe does not at this time know whether he can take the appointment or not. His contract with the city as fire driver does not expire until June 1.

While other towns are preparing for next summer's chautauqua, Norfolk chautauqua enthusiasts are silent. M. C. Hazen, who had charge of last summer's session, says he has received no word from the chautauqua management at Des Moines, and as far as he knows there will be no chautauqua here.

Many ducks were flying yesterday, but owing to the fact that the hunters were not as plentiful as the ducks, very little game was brought back. A number of hunters, weary of not being able to try their fire arms, commenced a bombardment near Hoskins which was joined in by the other hunters "just to warm up the guns."

Another valuable pure bred Belgian horse, out of the original shipment of twenty consigned to G. L. Carlson, died yesterday, making but eighteen left out of the original shipment. One of the horses died while enroute to this city from the east. The horse which died yesterday was more valuable than the one dying previously, it being the second best filly in the entire consignment. It was nine months old.

When Norfolk automobile enthusiasts go to Omaha in a few weeks to bring their newly purchased cars home, there will be enough of them to form a small sized parade or "boosters' procession." The party, numbering about eight business men, will leave the city on a Saturday night by train and return Sunday with their automobiles. Many of the purchasers are already expert mechanics, but there are a few who have not yet figured out the mysteries of manipulating a machine. The latter will be accompanied by mechanics who will teach them the art, and by the time they arrive in the city they will be able to take care of their own cars.

With the falling of the price of butter and eggs to about half what they cost a year ago, has come to light a marked change in the butter business. More and more farmers are selling their cream to the creameries, discontinuing the making of butter at home. In some cases the farmers of Nebraska today are selling their cream and paying the retail price for creamery butter, just as they sell their hogs and pay retail prices for bacon.

Fremont Tribune: Northwestern conductors have shifted runs again, due to the taking off of Nos. 5 and 8 west of Norfolk recently. Conductors

L. E. Pender and George Heckman, who reside at Norfolk, now run on Nos. 5 and 8 between Omaha and Norfolk. They formerly had runs on the same trains north out of Norfolk. Conductors Dingman, Gallop and Hamilton now handle Nos. 1 and 6, while Morrison, Russell and Aide run on Nos. 2 and 3. Conductor Dingman is at present taking a vacation and Conductor J. P. Russell is taking his run for him. Conductor Gallop is also enjoying a few days' respite from his labors.

THE SKY MAN'S TALE.

Down in the sky sailors' boardin' house a far comes in one day. His face were white from hunger's blight when he turned his phis our way. And he says, "If you'll give me a glass of grog I'll tell you my doleful tale— How I was marooned and starved till I swooned on a cloud where the airship sail."

So we give him two drams with such good effect that he says, "That just suits me." And he troubles he yanks and mumbles thanks and reaches for number three.

And he says: "I was mate of the Wilbur First, of which I was mortal proud. When a mummy rose, and with grub and clothes I was cast on a deathly cloud."

"Now, it's fun when you're cast on a desert isle and have oysters and goats to eat. But taking a plunge in a big black trough would soon have R. Crooke's last."

So I nearly starved for I finally flagged a passin' aeroplane. But the chail and the wet sets me shiverin' yet, so I'll order that drink again!"

—Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.

\$1,000,000 BUILDING FOR LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Brotherhood Erects Skyscraper in Cleveland as Business Proposition.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has recently completed an unusual enterprise in Cleveland. It is a thirteen story office building costing about \$1,000,000, erected wholly as an investment rather than as a national headquarters. Every member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has an equal interest. It is claimed to be the only building erected on this plan by a labor organization in the world.

The erection of such a building was authorized by action of the delegates at the Columbus convention in June, 1908, on a resolution introduced by John H. Welsh of Atlanta, Ga., and Z. B. Mansfield of Shawnee, Okla. The new building was completed about on schedule time. All the work was done by union labor, and each contractor having to do any part of the work was required to insure all workmen against accident. The building was erected without a single assessment on the membership, all needed money being on hand.

This monument to organized labor occupies a site in the main business section of Cleveland, but a half block from the public square and close to the new courthouse, the postoffice and the city hall. It stands upon a corner and occupies 178 feet on one street and 124 feet on another. The exterior finish of the first story is of granite and the remaining twelve stories of white terra cotta. The interior is in mahogany and white Italian marble. The walls are in tiles, the doors and window trimmings bronze.

Much the greater part of the building is given up to office rooms, the ground floor, however, having an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,400. Aside from this auditorium the floor space comprises 101,000 square feet. In all there are 400 offices.

PLAGUE PURSUING PRINCE?

German Legend Revived When Kaiser's Heir's Tour Is Stopped.

Superstitious Germans are glad the crown prince's journey in the far east has been cut short by the plague in China, for there is a Hohenzollern tradition that a great plague will some day carry off a junior member of the family. This to many means the heir. Hitlero the tradition has been disregarded. It was a subject of joke with the Emperor Frederick. When the kaiser was a child his parents and tutors used to talk of "the great plague which will carry you off" in the sense

MAY HEAD MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Howard Elliot, President of Northern Pacific, Offered the Place. St. Louis, March 6.—Howard Elliot, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, said today he would not decide until he returns to his home in St. Paul Tuesday whether he will accept the presidency of the Missouri Pacific railroad which has been offered him. During the day he conferred with W. K. Bixby, a Missouri Pacific director.

TOO MANY MOVE MAY 1.

Chicago, March 6.—May 1 will no longer be known as "moving day" in Chicago.

For years it has been the custom in Chicago to date leases of flats and houses on May 1 and October 1. Year leases generally have been dated May 1. A family moving in in January has been provided with a short term lease, to be renewed May 1. This has fixed that date for the shifting of domiciles in every section of the city.

The real estate board has determined henceforth to rent for a year or six months from any date in the year. Hereafter a year's lease may be obtained on the first of March, the middle of June or any other time. Hereafter on the first of May there has been a scramble to move into new

quarters which has swamped real estate brokers and transfer companies.

LONDON AGAIN SEEKS TO BE WORLD'S BIGGEST PORT.

Will Spend \$70,000,000 to Improve the Thames Channel.

Efforts to restore London to first place among the ports of the world promise to result in wonderful improvements. The London docks long have been one of the romantic if somber glories of the metropolis. Formerly they were unequalled for size and tonnage, and the greatest ships afloat entered them comfortably. During the last twenty-five years, however, they have fallen behind in the march of progress. They have become too small for the largest vessels, and trade has gone elsewhere. Hamburg in 1908 passed London with 24,000,000 tons to London's 20,000,000 tons.

For several years the question has been seriously considered by leading British business men, and nine years ago a royal commission recommended an outlay of \$35,000,000 for improvements. Now the London port authority, of which Lord Devonport is chairman, proposes to spend more than \$70,000,000—\$20,000,000 in the immediate future and the remainder later.

The port authority is self supporting, and the changes will involve no increase in taxes or cost to the shipowners. The docks will be vastly enlarged, and the river will be dredged to give a depth of thirty feet at low tide. Thus facilities will be provided not only for the biggest ships of today, but for the largest likely to be built in thirty years.

Both freight and passenger business will be developed, and Lord Devonport expects five years hence to see a flourishing service of express steamers between Tilbury and America and many other parts of the world.

"We do not hope to compete with Liverpool for fast travel," says Lord Devonport, "but we expect to have ships of the Mauretania type carrying passengers between London and New York in six days. Then thousands will decide to take this route rather than travel by rail to Liverpool to accomplish the voyage in four and a half days."

IN FASHION'S MART.

Batou Fouards of the Spring—Parasols to Match Costume.

The advance showing of satin fouards for spring include some exceedingly dainty and unusual designs. Conspicuous among these is a dark reseda ground over which minute moss rosebuds are discreetly scattered. An other pattern shows a tiny wild rose



MISSER'S ONE PIECE BLOUSE.

Displayed against the same soft plain material, and in a third the decorative motif is a tiny Paisley figure. Parasols next season will be made of the foulard from which the gown is wrought. Some of the handsomest parasols have a great deal of handwork on them. Embroidery in shaded effect with the tone of the silk predominating in the design is well liked.

The only ornaments on a dainty lingerie white dress are two huge drooping flowers suggestive of chrysanthemums, the petals of which are made of strips of very narrow purple ribbon with a tiny white stripe through the center. The ends are caught down to form a point. One flower is worn at the girdle, and one is placed at the head of a deep flounce on the skirt.

This is one of the easiest of the one piece blouses to make, and at the same time it is very smart.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for misses of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 999, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

None Dead in Fire.

Minneapolis, March 6.—A. E. Zonne of Conklin & Zonne, managers of the Syndicate building, which was swept by fire Sunday morning causing a loss estimated at \$1,200,000, today announced that it had been definitely established that no lives were lost. Two women reported missing have been accounted for.

Wyoming Judge Very Ill.

Kansas City, March 6.—Judge Homer Merrill, who was supreme judge of Wyoming when that state was ad-

mitted to the union, is seriously ill in a hospital here. He was stricken with paralysis here last night.

Judge Merrill was recently appointed census commissioner for Wyoming. He is 62 years old and has large property interests at Rawlins, Wyo., where his home is situated.

DANIEL BOONE A HIRELING?

Professor Says He and Clark Were Land Grabbers' Pawns.

Dr. C. W. Alvord, professor of western history in the University of Illinois, in a lecture under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution of Louisville, Ky., shattered the hero worship of the early leaders of the Kentucky pioneers by saying that George Rogers Clark and Daniel Boone were merely pawns in the hands of huge land grabbing concerns.

By implication Professor Alvord connected Patrick Henry with Governor Dunmore, who he said inspired the Indian war resulting in the Clark expedition. Although he did not connect George Washington or the Lee family and other influential Virginians directly, he showed wherein they were greatly benefited personally by the war.

SHEEP HAS SEVEN COLORS.

Texas Offers Specimen to Mayor Gaylor of New York.

A man in Texas wants to sell Mayor Gaylor of New York a sheep with wool of seven colors. The offer came in a letter received from Tido Toepfer, weaver of San Antonio, who suggests that the sheep might be a valuable addition to the zoo.

He writes that the sheep came from the mountains of Mexico, that he sheared it twice and that the wool each time was of the same varied coloring. He will not ask the city anything for the sheep if after the next shearing it fails to reproduce its spots.

Another Giant Wrestler After Gotch.

Another foreign wrestling giant has arrived in this country in the person of Samson, the German Hercules, who is ready to take on a few American heavyweights. Samson is described as being twenty-eight years old and standing six feet four inches high and weighing 260 pounds.

CHANCE THROWS ORANGES TO KEEP ARM RIGHT.

Frank Chance is probably the first ball player who ever worked the links out of his arm by throwing oranges at trees. The manager of the Chicago Cubs says he has kept his arm in condition ever since the close of the season by heaving damaged oranges picked from trees on his ranch. Every morning Chance walks through his orange grove, twenty-five miles from Los Angeles. On every tree may be seen a few split oranges. They are plucked by Chance. Instead of tossing them to the ground, Chance says he selects an object sixty feet distant and throws at it.

A RECOUNT IN CHICAGO.

E. F. Dunne, Defeated on Face of Returns, Secures New Canvass. Chicago, March 6.—County Judge Owens today ordered a recount of the ballots cast at the primary last Tuesday. The order was issued at the instance of E. F. Dunne, who, on the returns, was defeated for the democratic mayoralty nomination by Carter H. Harrison.

MACHINE MADE PLUM PUDDING

English Housewives Need Not Make Trouble Any More.

English housewives may grow up in ignorance of the secrets involved in compounding the greatest of all English dishes, plum pudding, but science with its ingenious mechanism will keep the pudding supply up to the demand.

United States Commercial Agent John M. Carson writes from England that "plum pudding, so dear to the English heart, and so trying to the average stomach," promises to become of sufficient importance in the foreign trade of the kingdom to be specifically named in official reports.

Goshaw Motion Pictures Popular.

About 212,000 persons see moving picture shows in New York each day.

CINEMATOGRAPH FOLLOWS PROGRESS OF A BULLET.

Shows Air Waves That Deflect Course of Projectile.

A cinematograph apparatus which takes pictures with intervals of one five-hundredth of a second has been invented by Dr. Kranz of the Military Academy of Berlin. A striking example of the power of the apparatus shows a bullet fired at a bladder of water that is hung on a string.

The eye only sees a little smoke from the pistol and a couple of holes in the bladder, from which the water runs, but when this is cinematographed and the film is shown slowly a very interesting series of operations can be watched.

First the bullet is seen approaching. It is traveling 3,000 feet a second, but it seems to move quite deliberately. In front of it and extending a long way above and below it is a dim line but sharply immediately before the bullet. A bullet can no more pass through air than a vessel can through water without making a wave, and this is the air wave. It is made visible on account of its different density, just as the waves in air are seen above a chimney or over hot ground.

Behind the bullet come scattered grains of the powder that have not been burned, and traveling more slowly still comes the wad. The bullet enters the bladder and disappears inside, a little water spurting out of the hole it makes. Then it reaches the other side, but it no longer cuts through at once, as it did when the bladder was backed up by the water.

Something like a finger seems to push the bladder outward into a long tube, then the tube opens and lets out the bullet, which gradually travels away. The tube does not at once collapse, its form is maintained by the stream of water which follows the projectile.

A Pavillion Needed Here.

The fact that Norfolk is fast becoming a pure bred live stock center is al-