ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

SETS NEW WORLD'S POLE VAULT MARK

Jacobs, Chicago University Lad, Puts Record at 12 Feet 3 Inches.

Chicago, Feb. 25. — Claire Jacobs, the University of Chicago pole vaulter, set a new world's record of 12 feet 3 inches in this event last night at Bartlett gymnasium. The Midway vaulter set the wonderful mark in a superb exhibition that far surpassed anything ever seen in an indoor athletic contest. The performance was the crowning event of the maroon C. A. A. meet, which ended in a 48 to 38 victory for the university.

Jacobs' new mark breaks his own world's record of 11 feet 8⅛ inches, made at the First Regiment open meet last month and sets a new standard in the art of pole vaulting. Jacobs broke his record twice, for he cleared the bar at 11 feet 10 inches before his final performance. He won the pole vault easily, and on his first exhibition trial he vaulted this height with easily six inches to spare. The mark was measured by the officials and the standards raised on mats to allow the attempt at 12 feet 3 inches.

The remarkable height of the bar looked like an impossibility, but Jacobs got a perfect start and just cleared the bar, five inches higher than his previous performance and seven inches higher than the previous world's indoor record held by himself. The athlete was given an ovation by the audience.

MIDGETS DEFEATED JUNIOR DUTCHMEN

Berlin Loses to the Fast Team From the Classic City.

Stratford, Feb. 24.—The Stratford Midgets defeated the Berlin juniors in the first of O. H. A. semi-finals here tonight by a score of 8 to 1. At half-time the score was 2 to 0. In the first half the ice was sticky, but hardened up considerably in the second half. Stratford ran off some superb combination work, and easily had it on the Dutchmen for good clean play. Reinhardt, the visitors' goalkeeper, played a magnificent game, and blocked many likely shots.

Boettger and Arnold both showed up well.

The Midgets found it impossible to locate the nets in the first half, and it was 23 minutes before a goal was notched. In the last period they showed greatly improved form, and had the Dutchemen's defence busy all the time. Bradshaw and Richards were in the limelight for the locals.

The lineup:

Berlin — Goal, Reinhardt; point, Boettger; cover, Bates; rover, Schlaegel; left, N. Seibert; right, F. Seibert; centre, Arnold.

Stratford—Goal, Dillon; point, Richards; cover, Preston; rover, Rankin; left, Dorland; right, Bradshaw; centre, Simpson.

Referee—Hancock.

MEADOWS MATCHED WITH THE ITALIAN

Will Race Dorando Twelve Miles at Toronto Tuesday.

Toronto, Feb. 24. — Tom Flanagan has matched Fred Meadows, of Guelph, to run Dorando twelve miles at the Riverdale Rink on Tuesday night next. It ought to make one of the finest races Toronto ever saw. Dorando smashed the world's indoor record for ten miles in his race against Longboat at Buffalo, and ran one of the fastest and cleverest eighteen miles in that struggle ever seen in America. He is certainly a great runner to fifteen miles, and Shrubb may have his troubles in beating him at Buffalo tomorrow night.

Meadows has been training six weeks, having quit work, and will be here in a day or two. He ran in the Olympic trials of the Canadian team at London the fastest five miles ever done by a Canadian, in 25:30. He won his heat in the Olympic games at five miles, and was fourth in the final. He will be handled by Tom Flanagan. In this race. Meadows is so confident of winning that he has agreed that the winner take all. It will be Dorando's first appearance in Canada, and Meadows' first professional effort.

BRANTFORD TO MEET GALT AT GUELPH

Brantford, Feb. 24.—The Brantford hockey professional players will keep their date with Galt at Guelph on Feb. 25.

Manager Roy Brown has signed Chuck Tyner and "Newsy" Lalonde, of the Toronto pros., to play against Galt in Guelph tomorrow night. Tyner will replace Meade between the sticks, while Lalonde will oust either Mercer or Ward.

Now that Galt has proved to be the winner of the Ontario Professional League, it is not known whether they will compete for the Stanley Cup or not. They have a well-balanced team and there is no reason whatever why they should not try for it.

They appear to have as good a claim as any other of the probable challengers. Still it is doubtful if Buck Irving's team would be able to lift the coveted silverware.

New York's transient hotel population is 250,000.

About 96 per cent of the world's product of coal is derived from north of the equator.

Seasickness Quickly Cured

"Mothersill's" quickly cures Sea and Train Sickness. Guaranteed perfectly harmless to the most delicate. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

For sale at drug stores and first-class steamers, or Mothersill Remedy Company, Limited, 217 State street, Detroit.

For sale and recommended in London by W. T. Strong & Co., 184 Dundas street; C. McCallum & Co., Dundas and Richmond streets, and E. L. Guillemont, 404 Richmond street. tf-wt

COBB LOSES IN SEVENTH ROUND

Star Bout of Windsor Athletic Club's Card Terminates Suddenly.

Detroit, Feb. 25. — The fight between Harry Cobb, of Detroit, and Charley Kennedy, of New York, at the Windsor A. C., last night, came to a sudden ending in the seventh round, when Cobb dropped out of a close mixup and rolled over on the floor, unconscious. Cobb's seconds claimed a foul; Kennedy insisted that he hit the Detroiter just above the belt. No decision was given by Referee Billy Rooks.

The fight had been a pretty one up to the seventh. Kennedy showed himself the better man, and, resorting almost solely to kidney punches, had Cobb rather worn out, when, what proved to be the final round, started.

Neither man showed any too much aggresisveness. Kennedy played a slow, waiting game. Cobb, nervous, constantly moving, found in his opponent a boy who succeeded in keeping himself well covered. Many of Cobb's blows went wild. Only two of them seemed to have the least effect.

Kennedy failed to show any mark of punishment. Cobb's head was bruised, and the swelling on his kidneys told plainly the effect of the never-ceasing hammering that Kennedy directed to that portion of Cobb's body.

FRANK GOTCH MATCHED TO THROW ROGERS

Was an Exhibition Bout, But the Champion Did His Best.

Toronto, Feb. 24. — Yankee Rogers went on with Champion Frank Gotch at the Star Theatre here, with the determination to earn the $50 offered by the management if Gotch failed to throw him within fifteen minutes. It was the opinion of the crowded house that Rogers earned the money. There were times when it looked as if Gotch would throw his opponent, but Rogers succeeded in getting out of difficulty. Rogers was on the defensive almost all the time. After seven minutes' work, however, he went after Gotch, but the latter soon made him resort to defensive tactics. The finish came with the men doing a mauling act off the mat. Gotch's work was a revelation to those who had never seen the champion in action."

BARRY AND ARNST

Will Probably Scull on Thames in the Summer.

London, Feb. 25.—Ernest Barry, the English champion, and Richard Arnst, champion of the world, will probably meet for the title and $2,500 a side on the Thames next August, or September.

"Arnst is the greatest sculler of the present day," says Geo. Towns, "and take it from me, he will very soon become a champion of champions. Before I left for England I picked him to have the makings of a great rower, and for some weeks I trained him myself. You can say this—I have not the slightest doubt that Arnst will beat anyone in the world in a sculling match. His recent performance in New Zealand was not a surprise to me, as it was to so many of the public, for I knew his worth, and that when he rowed against Webb he was the greatest sculler of the present day."

THE RUNNERS

It was Tommy Longboat or nothing, and the Buffalo race of tonight is off.

Tom Eck, Fred Simpson's manager, says that P. T. Powers is considering whether or not he will hang Longboat up for a year to teach him a lesson.

George Adams, of Hamilton, has commenced training again.

Con. Leahy, the famous Irish high jumper, broad jumper, and all-round track athlete, has secured a position in Toronto, and will be there tomorrow. Leahy has held world's records at various times, but he will cast his lot in with his Irish-Canadian friends.

Charles Jones, an Indian from Garden River, Ont., left for Pittsburg to run in a relay race of 26 miles there on March 3. Two more are to follow, and it is said that if properly trained they will make Longboats.

The first Marathon race on the Pacific Coast was run under the auspices of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and was won by Oko Bodilkker in 2:40 31 3-5, beating the record of Hayes, who won the Olympic Marathon at London from Dorando, by almost fifteen minutes.

Longboat was offered $2,500 by the Buffalo people to run Thursday, and consented on condition that the money should be deposited in a Hamilton bank. The Bison City men could not see it quite that way.

White, the latest New York Marathon winner, is a kid only five feet tall.

Twenty men collapsed in the last New York Marathon. One of them was Jas. Clark, winner of the former Marathon. He led for 23 miles, and then went down with cramps in the legs.

Jimmy Lee, of Boston, won a 10-mile race in New York last night in 55:44.

THE RING.

HOW DRISCOLL DID IT.

New York, Feb. 25. — Driscoll stripped to the skin last Friday night before he stepped on the scales. The beam was set at 125 pounds. It did not waver. Attell stepped on the scales wearing a woollen shirt, and after the beam had failed to move Al Lippe weighed him. He scaled 123½. Driscoll's manager declined to show what the Englishman scaled, but as there could not have been much more than a pound difference at 6 o'clock, it is doubtful if Driscoll had more than a pound in his favor when they entered the ring.

The touch of the right hand is generally more sensitive than the left.

Cork is the bark of a kind of oak tree found chiefly in Spain and Portugal.

Coverpoint's Philosophy

And now comes a wail from Toronto, Ont., to the effect that the last pro. game looked like a frameup between Toronto and Brantford, and that the demon athletes who are paid in real coin of the realm did not play the game of their lives, as they say on the sporting page. We suspected something of the sort, and that is one of the chief reasons why we do not love this great pro. game. For instance, the Haileybury people are not now in love with their hired men because they were ruled off so many times for rough-house business. This money game is a lovely one, make no mistake, and if a number of pro. hockey players find that they must don the white apron next winter for a job, they should not be surprised, and it would be a good thing for the game. The Hamilton Spectator man should look these contests over, and tell what he thinks of them.

* * *

Chatham has gone into a Michigan baseball league with Port Huron and some other towns. A league like that has been in existence before, and it lasted just long enough for somebody to get to it, and break it up. Joe Jackson, the Detroit Free Press sporting editor, is head of this league, and he may pull it together for a time, but it does not look like a stayer.

* * *

There are some things that should find favor this Lenten season, and one of them is that the Toronto pros. should do a month's long penance for their hockey sins. They certainly need to repent for some of them.

* * *

Fred Simpson, the Indian, seems to have done remarkable work under Tom Eck's training, his record-breaking ten miles last evening being fast. He will stand a lot of beating between now and next fall. His record will give Alfie Shrubb something to beat, provided, of course, somebody has not been cheating on the exact distance.

* * *

There was some talk to the effect that Sockalexis, the wonderful Indian, will come back to the baseball arena, but as he has long since joined the list on the roster of the Down-and-Out Club, there is no chance. Big Chief Bender, of the Athletics, was about the only redskin to stay away from the sparkling stuff, and he is to retire.

* * *

A Cobalt miner offers to give 75 pounds of real silver to be made into a trophy for the Silver League hockey players. After all there must be some silver up there. This amount would represent about $700. They certainly want excitement in the north country.

* * *

Ross and Smaill, of the Wanderers, were given $4,000 for the two games against Haileybury. Talk about high salaries, that makes some of the American baseball league salaries look somewhat lean, at that.

* * *

Goderich wants to play Stratford for $500 a side, so a Stratford report has it. This might have come from an overheated enthusiast, but not from the hockey club. They certainly would have no desire to mix it up again with the O. H. A.

* * *

Newell Banks, the champion juvenile checker player of America, will be in the city on Saturday and Monday, and will take on a number of local checker cracks, including Messrs. Andrus, Macklin, Nenson and others. The Detroit lad is a wonder, and will give some of the players here a great battle. The games will be played in the Y. M. C. A., and there will be three sessions. There should be a large crowd of spectators.

* * *

The Demon athletes of The Advertiser will play the Derbies in the Simcoe street rink on Friday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. This should be some game.

* * *

Mike Murphy, the American Olympic trainer, in an article on Marathons, issues the following warning:

Don't run races of ten miles or further unless you have lots of endurance and plenty of time for training.

All the athletic glory in the world isn't worth a month's ill-health.

If Marathon running leaves you dragged out, quit it.

Distance running above ten miles belongs properly to professionals.

Five miles is a long enough race for the average student or clerk.

Every Marathon run demands a corresponding period of rest.

Present Marathon craze is like one of 30 years ago.

No boy under 18 should Marathon.

Easy cross-country running is the best training for the Marathon.

Long distance runners should be well nourished.

When taking long runs, especially in cold weather, keep throat and chest well protected.

Strong National Team for Pittsburg

The following team will represent the National Alleys at the great Pittsburg tourney: Wm. Karrys, captain; Joe West, C. Sheere, A. Sheere and W. A. Primeau. The team have been bowling in rare form, and give promise of bringing home some of the bacon. Alf .Sheere has been bowling in grand style. Last evening he rolled four games, 212, 201, 199, 222. Total, 834. The team has entered in all the events: Five-men, singles and doubles. W. A. Primeau will bowl in the doubles with his brother, J. A. Primeau, of Pittsburg; Joe West and Karrys, and Alf. Sheere and C. Sheere will bowl in doubles as above. The team leave Sunday, March 7, and will roll on the 8th and 10th.

Simpson Breaks the Ten Mile Record

Toronto, Feb. 24.—Fred Simpson, the Indian runner, made good in both his boasts that he would break the Canadian record for the ten-mile run, and beat Dorando's figure, when at the Riverdale rink last night he made the distance in 52:30. This is 1:29 ahead of the Canadian record, made by Adams, of Hamilton, at St. Catherines in 1907, and 4:00 2-5 ahead of the time of 56:30 2-5, Dorando made against Longboat at Buffalo. Not only this, but he clipped :35 off Shrubb's time of 53:15, for the same distance, thus proving himself the premier runner at the distance in Canada. His time, 52:30, is phenomenal, and better than even the most sanguine of his supporters expected.

Simpson ran a fine race, showing great speed, especially in the fifth mile, which he covered in a little over four minutes. Despite the fast pace, he showed great form, and ended, to all appearances, as fresh as he began. When the spectators learned that the Canadian record had been broken, they went wild with enthusiasm, and cheered themselves hoarse. The Indian took the ovation he received very quietly, only smiling a little in response.

The time for the race and for other similar races is as follows:

1 mile	5:08½
2 miles	10:31
3 miles	15:30
4 miles	21:00
5 miles	25:05
6 miles	30:42
7 miles	36:19
8 miles	41:07½
8 miles	46.41
10 miles	52:30
Canadian record	53:59
Dorando's indoor record	56:30 2-5
Shrubb's indoor record	53:15

BELL PHONE TEAM DEFEATED GERMANS

A very hotly contested game was pulled off at the National Bowling Alleys, when the local staff of the Bell Telephone Company gave battle to the Germans of Galt, with a victory of 34 pins for the former. Scores as follows:

Bell Telephone Company.

R. L. Stratton	127	152	164	443
C. H. Beard	101	87	139	327
F. Cross	158	172	165	495
C. W. Davidson	143	118	126	387
C. Sheere	166	168	202	536
				2,188

Galt.

W. D. Shantz	124	138	162	424
R. D. Kemp	140	110	128	378
A. E. Shantz	141	170	155	466
H. H. Veitch	137	178	144	459
Fritz Gross	144	149	134	427
				2,154

Mr. A. Sheere and A. W. Robinson kindly added to the pleasure of the evening by acting as official scorers.

GOOD BASKETBALL FOR THIS EVENING

There are two good games booked in the Y. M. C. A. senior basketball league for tonight. The Tigers and Midgets have met before, and it was an even chance as to which would win out, the Midgets only pulling out a win by one point. Tonight's game will be just about as much of a gamble as ever.

The second game between the Shamrocks and Wizards, will be scarcely less exciting. The Shamrocks are making a strong bid for the championship, and look more or less likely, but there's many a slip. Kenny Casselman and Grank George on the defense, have not a habit of permitting score when they can help it, and to do them justice they seem to have the habit of being able to help it. The moral is that the Shamrocks are good and the Wizards are good, and it would take a clever man to pick the winner before the game is over tonight.

KINGSTON NOW TIED WITH THE T. A. A. C.

Toronto, Feb. 24.—The T. A. A. C. players defeated Osgoode Hall team here tonight by a score of 5 goals to 2. At half-time the score was 2 to 1. This victory makes the winners tie with Kingston. The T. A. A. C. and Kingston play home-and-home games to decide which team meets St. Michael's College in the finals.

THE TURF.

CEMETERY FOR HORSES.

Palo Alto farm, the late ex-Gov. Leland Stanford's famous breeding establishment in California, from whose paddocks have come many of the world's greatest trotters and pacers, is practically but a memory now. The well-known California horseman and philanthropist was not only immensely successful in his breeding ventures, having made a long and minute study of the breeding problem, but he was truly attached to his horses, and this sentimental trait extended even beyond their lifetime.

Located on the farm is the most extensive equine cemetery in the world. His famous stallions and brood mares, to whom Palo Alto owed its reputation, were all laid in graves, over which a stone with proper inscription was raised. Among the best known of these sensational speed progenitors can be named Electioneer, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Dame Winnie, Waxana, Sontag, Mohawk, Elaine, 2:20; Mayflower, Sally Benton, 2:17¾; Wildflower, 2:21; Norlaine, and others.

The most recent burial was that of the great brood mare Manette, who died several weeks since. She had given the farm eleven foals, including the world's champion Arion, 2:07 3-4; Oro Fino, 2:18, and the successful sires —Electwood and Electric.

There still remains space for one more grave in Palo Alto's burial ground, this being intended for Manzanita, 2:16, at oen time the world's champion 4-year-old trotter and now 27 years old.

A cord of wood ordinarily yields about one ton of mechanical pulp or about one-half ton of chemical pulp.

Cabbage, like all vegetables which have been cultivated from remote times is believed to be of European origin.

HOW THEY PLAY IN SILVER LEAGUE

Cobalt and Haileybury Mix It Up in Strenuous Fashion.

That the Cobalt Hockey League games make the Battle of Bull's Run look like a holiday excursion is shown by the following account of the recent game between Haileybury and Cobalt:

Chauncey Kerby, of Ottawa, did not know what he was up against when he came up from Ottawa to referee the first game of the championship series between Cobalt and Haileybury on the latter's ice last night. The score at full time was 7—1 in Cobalt's favor, giving them a safe lead of six goals.

Dirtiest in the North.

The game was the dirtiest ever seen in this league, and the rough work was of the most deliberate nature. All this work was on the part of the home team, who tried to lay out Walter Smaill and Art Ross, of the Wanderers, who were playing for Cobalt.

Ross was carried from the ice twice, and Smaill three times to be repaired, but showed pluck in coming back each time. Herb Clarke was the only Cobalt man who did not at some time or other during the game have to be assisted to the dressing room.

The first half was very fast hockey, in fact the best ever witnessed in the league. The first mishap was when Harry Smith chopped Campbell over the eye and got two minutes. Baird and Ross came together shortly afterwards, and in the mixup Ross had to be carried off the ice and a big cut in his nose stitched up. The game was delayed fifteen minutes, and Baird went off for two. Ross got another bad blow shortly afterwards, and Tommy Smith went off for five minutes. Ridpath was given five minutes for tripping Baird.

The Real Dirty Work.

In the second half the real dirty work commenced. After thirteen minutes of play Smaill was coming around his own goal with the puck when Gaul deliberately made a jump at him and gave him the end of the stick in the stomach. Gaul was banished for the rest of the game, and it took Smaill fifteen minutes before he regained consciousness. Chad Toms went off for repairs from an accidental blow from Campbell's stick.

Bruce Ridpath Knocked Out.

Ridpath back-checked Tommy Smith, and the latter turned and caught him above the eye, necessitating a trip to the dressing room for five minutes. Ridpath just got on the ice again and started down on a rush when Harry Smith hit him on the knee with his stick, putting Ridpath out of the game altogether. The referee's back was turned at the time, but the player was hissed from all sides. Ronan went off to evenup.

The half-time score was 1—0 in Cobalt's favor, Chad Toms doing the trick in twenty minuttes. In the second half Campbell scored in one minute and Toms in thirty seconds. Gaul scored Haileybury's only goal in six minutes. In fifteen minutes Toms scored again, and Ross a minute and a half later. Toms got the final goal in thirty seconds.

ROOSEVELT AFTER PALE RHINOCEROS

President Hopes to Land White Specimen on African Hunt.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Further details of the President's African hunting trip were announced last night.

Among the interesting features is the reason given for the trip, which, after telling of the President's 25 years in public service, says:

"Mr. Roosevelt feels he has earned the right to put in a portion of his time in the sport which most appeals to him. He proposes to spend two years away from the United States for two reasons. Rest and recreation in hunting and scientific research are only the minor ones. He intends to put himself beyond the reach of those persons who, he believes, would inevitably seek, if he were within reach, to use his influence with the administration of President William H. Taft. Mr. Roosevelt is, of course, aware of the manner in which the charge has been circulated that Mr. Taft would be only a Roosevelt man as President, and whatever Mr. Taft as President might do it would be ascribed to Mr. Roosevelt's influence.

"In travelling abroad Mr. Roosevelt will not make any such tour as did General Grant after retiring from the presidency. Grant was received in state by emperors and kings wherever he went on his tour around the world. He was feted as no other American ever has been. Mr. Roosevelt will avoid all that, it being his desire to travel as a plain American citizen, and spending a good part of his time in the pursuit of game; he will put himself out of the way of social entertainment."

Statements have been made that the game preserves in British East Africa under control of the British colonial Government are to be opened to the President and his companions.

Guilty of Assassination.

A man, razor in hand, was caught by his wife assassinating not an enemy, but a corn—what he needed was Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's safe, painless and sure. Try "Putnam's"—nothing sells so good.

BOWLING

Games are now on in earnest. This season promises some of the best of them.

PRIZES

are offered every week for high scores at both five and ten-pin games.

Ideal Bowling Alleys

GRAHAM & MARTELL, Proprietors.

195 KING STREET.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES ON IDEAL ALLEYS

The Cubs, Favorites and Maple Leafs Were the Winners.

There was a busy day at the Ideal alleys yesterday, three games being played. The first, a five-man team game, between the Cubs and the Londoners, was very close, resulting in a win for the former by only 21 pins. Scott, of the London team, did some good bowling, making a high score of 245 in his second game, and a high aggregate of 561. Richardson, of the Cubs, too, rolled a fine game.

In the three-man league two games were played off. The first, between the Capitals and Favorites, went to the latter by 214 pins. Hammond made a good score of 198 in his first game. In the second game the 'Tizers went down before the Maple Leaves by 211 pins.

Ross, of the Maples, was high man with 223 and 536. The games resulted as follows:

Cubs.				
Trump	160	130	154	444
Stevens	125	165	165	455
Bennett	164	149	169	473
Richardson	179	194	144	517
Perron	152	173	147	472
	780	802	779	2,361
London.				
Trick	145	146	151	442
Easton	158	154	102	412
Agar	143	179	148	470
Scott	143	245	179	561
Brooks	140	151	164	455
	727	875	738	2,340

Cubs won by 21 pins.

Three-Man-Team League.

Capitals.				
Cox	94	160	131	385
Bell	119	154	149	422
Hammond	198	131	147	476
	411	445	437	1,283
Favorites.				
Dean	189	174	159	522
Plough	131	154	173	458
Kerr	180	177	160	517
	500	505	492	1,497

Favorites win by 214 pins.

Maple Leaves.				
Roberts	201	143	174	518
Ross	165	148	223	536
Dawson	151	192	98	432
	517	483	495	1,495
Tiser.				
Floyd	101	125	139	365
Ruse	116	189	136	441
Smith	197	123	158	478
	414	437	433	1,284

Maple Leaves win by 211.

Tomorrow night's games will be as follows: The Cubs and the Stars, and the Specials and Thistles.

MAP ON AN EGG LED TO LOST GOLD

Water Lines Told Where the Treasure Buried Years Ago Could Be Found.

Tyson, Vt., Feb. 24.—Ezra Burt, who lives about a mile east of the Corners, has a hen which no amount of money will buy. It is a scrawny, ill-appearing fowl with bedraggled feathers and a semi-bald head, and what is more it has laid only one egg in its entire two years' existence. Still, old Betsy, as the hen is called, has a niche in Ezra's heart, and gets the very best grain the farm affords.

The secret of all this is that the one egg Betsy laid contained on its shell a raised water line map of the spot where old Jeremiah Burt, Ezra's great-grandfather, buried his gold at the time of the revolutionary war, and with the aid of this map Ezra recovered the treasure. Just how much this was no one has been able to find out, but it is known that the mortgage on the farm has been paid off and the Burt family is living in comfort.

The Burts gave up hunting for the secreted wealth 40 years ago, after they had searched and dug until they were tired out. They knew that the paternal Burt sunk his gold somewhere in the earth, and went off to war without telling his family where he had placed it; further than that it was on the farm.

Last summer a gypsy came along selling beads and laces and offered to go into a trance and solve the treasure riddle, provided Ezra bought a dollar's worth of her wares. Burt took up the offer, and in her trance the woman said that some day an old scrawny hen would lay an egg on which would be found a map. If this were followed the treasure would be found. Ezra thought he was "stung," but he paid the dollar.

Nothing more happened until a month ago, when Betsy was found in the wood box behind the kitchen stove. Horrified at the idea of having a hen in her kitchen, Mrs. Burt shooed her out, and was surprised to find an egg nestling in the shavings. The egg had peculiar raised lines on the shell, and Ezra was called. He remembered the prophecy of the gypsy and carefully studied the shell. Sure enough, there was a map with a little star at the base of an old maple tree in the sugar orchard.

With a pick and shovel, Burt set forth and an hour later returned with a discolored copper soap kettle heavy with gold. The family kept the secret until the mortgage was paid, when it became common property.

THE TURF.

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 24. — Summaries: Moyea 4 to 1, Lady Carolina 30 to 1, Dally Bullman 8 to 1, Anna Smith 5 to 1, Ruitaba 8 to 5, Exvpect even.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25. — Summaries: Great Heavens 8 to 5, Mike Moletta 3 to 5, La Gloria 3 to 1, Ethon 16 to 5, County Clerk 15 to 1, Evados 18 to 5, Progress 5 to 1.

While the United States consumed about 18 per cent of the total world's production of 1887, it consumed 22 per cent of the greatly increased production of 1907

HAVOC FOLLOWS FLOOD IN SOUTH

Two Deaths Are Indirectly Caused by Furious Storm

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 23.—Storm and flood conditions throughout Kentucky and especially in Louisville and vicinity today in many instances caused a suspension of business, an interruption to transportation by rail routes, and much damage to property. Many persons had to flee to high ground with their movable property.

Rain fell in torrents last night and today over a territory extending from central Indiana south through Kentucky and into Tennessee and Central Georgia, but the storm was the severest in this state.

Benton Keith, a boy, hurrying home from school in the blinding rain, was struck by a Louisville street car and killed. Otto Reissert, a grocer, and his negro helper, were injured by the caving in of a sewer under the weight of their horse. A horse was drowned in the under pass of the Illinois Central Railroad and several more were swept away in flooded creeks near Fisherville. Street car traffic in Louisville suffered severely.

Water stands a foot deep at the entrance to Churchill Downs and many stables on the famous race course are flooded.

In Southern Indiana all streams are rising and the Ohio is above the flood stage at Evansville. Near Carmi, Ill., a Big Four freight went into a washout. A brakeman was killed and the conductor injured.

Atlanta, Ga., was visited by a heavy rain last night. There was considerable precipitation at Memphis during the morning hours, which gave way to a hard windstorm at noon, and Nashville reported a hard all-day rain

PLAN REGULAR AERIAL SERVICE

Engineers Contemplate Establishing Airship Stations in 29 Towns.

Berlin, Feb. 1—The German Aero Stations Company, founded four months ago by three groups of financiers and sportsmen in Berlin, Frankfurt and Cassel, respectively, has been conducting negotiations with the municipal authorities of those towns in Germany between which it is proposed to establish a regular service of airships.

The engineers employed by this company have worked out plans for airship stations in 29 different towns, and have negotiated with the local authorities of these places with the view of obtaining the necessary land. Each station for airships will require, approximately ten acres of ground.

The arrangements for anchoring the airships will be carried out with an apparatus patented by the company, by which the assistance of the large number of men now required would be made superfluous. This apparatus first secures the airship to an anchor and then moves it slowly into the shed. Each station will be equipped with three large sheds, each of which will be 48 feet wide and 65 feet high. Three airships will be able to anchor or obtain refuge at each station at the same time.

In foggy weather captive balloons will be sent up a considerable height, equipped with four powerful electric lamps. The captive balloon will be a kind of aerial lightship intended to indicate the travelling airships where they can find anchorage and refuge.

To Start Airship Service.

The Aero Stations Company has already selected suitable plots of ground in numerous towns, and it is expected that the negotiations for the purchase or rental of these will be speedily concluded. According to a statement issued by the company of Frankfurt today, the establishment of a regular airship service between 29 German towns may now be regarded as a certainty.

Following the example of the University of Gottingen, the famous technical college of Charlottenburg has appointed the noted German aeronaut, Maj. Parseval, inventor of the airship which bears his name, as professor of aeronautics. Maj. Parseval will immediately begin a course of lectures on aeronautics, which henceforth will be aded to the regular subjects of study at the college.

New Ship Nearly Ready.

The latest available details of the new German airship Zeppelin II., which will be launched in March, state that the total length of the vessel is 446 feet, the diameter 42 feet 8 inches, and the cubic contents about 530,000 feet of hydrogen.

There are 17 balloonets, of which 16 are of india-rubber treated cotton, and the seventeenth is of gold beaters' skin and is supplied by a well-known firm of English aeronauts. The two Daimler motors weigh about 800 pounds and produce together 200 horsepower.

The airship, which is being constructed at Manzell, on Lake Constance, will be ready for its first trial on March 15 at the latest.

The "cabins" will be more luxurious and more comfortable than in the former airship, and will include a bedroom (with a real bed) for the count, and another with hammocks for the crew. The count's "cabin" will be luxuriously furnished also, in order to receive royal guests.

The increase of aerial traffic which may be expected in the near future has suggested to Herr von Frankenberg, director of the German Aero Club, the advisability of arranging a system of signboards which will enable aeronauts to recognize their whereabouts without difficulty.

Further details are to hand with reference to a remarkable Norwegian invention, the fishing telephone. A microphone, the role of which consists in amplifying submarine sounds, is shut up in a thin, water-tight steel box, and kept in constant communication by metallic wires with a telephonic receiver installed on the fishing boat. It is stated that with this apparatus the fisherman is always informed of the approach of fish. Each kind of fish gives in the instrument a particular sound. Thus the arrival of herring is signalized by a sort of whistling; the codfish announces its arrival in the neighborhood by a sort of grunting.