NEWS from the WORLD

ising Fund to Keep Bingo Baseball Club,

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Over ,000 of the \$5,000 peeded to keep e local New York State lead to franchise here was raised league untary subscription at a meeting the Binghamton Baseball associa-n last night. The Fair grounds to be again used next year. sed improvements are to be sacried to keep the franchise.

When the meeting opened the fi-ncial report was presented. It found that the club has a promory note outstanding, endorsed by of the individual stockholders, \$4,200. This is the one and ly debt of the association, and

by debt of the association, and ere is, in addition, a balance in sh in the treasury of \$300.

The subscriptions were taken on a following terms: "That the sum \$5,000 be raised, \$4,200 of which to be used for the payment of the esent indebtedness, and the balce to be devoted to the payment the preliminary expense of the

Harry Lumley will be retained as mager of the team for 1912.

squehanna Youth Signed By Pir-

Bill Irving, of Susquehanna, an fielder who is well known in this tion of the state, has been signed the Pittsburg team, and President rney Dreyfuss unqualifiedly states at he will make good. The younger was with the Akron team, Ohio d Pennsylvania league, last season, ing been loaned to that club by umbus, American association, and was bought from Columbus by the

Irving in the Ohio and Pennsylvaleague last season hit the pill for 2 in 88 games, he having been ced to stay out of the game for eral weeks on account of a sprain-leg. The St. Louis Americans, ttsburg, Washington and the Car-nals drafted the youngster, but eir drafts were not allowed, as he s not the property of the Akron m. Manager Fred Clarke then through a deal with the Columowners on condition that the in-ed leg was right. Irving was lled to Pittsburgh recently and put rough an examination by Ed. Larce, the Pittsburg trainer, accorded to the Pittsburg Post, and it was own that his leg is as strong as er. Upon being told this, Presi-nt Dreyfuss tendered him a con-

which was signed. till is a six-footer, 23 years of the senate office building and weighs in at 185 pounds in The bust is regarded a wing shape He shines particugetting to first and then 08, when the league disbanded

ggested that college baseball be olished for a time in order to rid summer pastime of its profesonal stigma.

Frank Gotch, the champion wrest-r, says that if he does not retire w he will eventually go stale and en some foreigner will come along d gain the title.

Tewanima, the little Indian run-r, has done so well in five mile ns that he is pecked by many as a kely member of the Olympic team.

Yale has raised the necessary 0,000 needed for its baseball cage d work will be rushed so as to ve it ready for use in March.

The Mayor-elect of Cincinnati is favor of boxing and lovers of the tle are looking forward to the w year with all sorts of hope.

The Pacific Coast League is excted to furnish the New York

There will be little doing in the estern League until the schedule r the dopesters.

Boxing is very popular at Yale niversity where nearly two hundred udents have taken up the manly

of self defense. It looks to be back to the prems for big Al Kaufman. And yet of the will is as follows: ly a few short months ago he was ked as the coming heavyweight

ampion.

Connie Mack believes in building his team with youngsters. The hilles bought a veteran from Cin- 1 have the wi

nnati named Downey. Eight of the players now on the eveland roster have at some time other during their baseball caers been members of the Athle-

Joe O'Rourke, of the Sacramento jectile it will carry will weigh nearly ub, may secure Infielder Lehr, of 7,880 pounds. Phillies. Regular work ake a star of this youngster and if

ere is any latent talent in him Rourke will develop it. Farrell Victor in Suit.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff is handed down a decision dis-issing the complaint in the suit ought by Joseph Gordon to have

A six-round bout has been arrang-between Young Hal and Kid stchel to be staged Friday night Savoica hall, Dunmore.

a partnership declared between him and Frank J. Farrell, president of the New York Baseball Club, of the American League (the Yankees), and for an accounting.

In his complaint Gordon alleged that he was to have half the stock of the club after Farrell had got back the money he put into the en-terprise. The plaintiff declared that, in 1906. Farrell was reimbursed to the amount of \$140,000, which he had advanced to the club, but that he never received pay for his ser-table, and a merrier lot were not to be rices or half of the stock he was found in all Paris. promised.

Hogan Of For Coast.

Nelson, in a ten round bout before a New York club, left last week for an Francisco with his manager, Gil intend to do any fighting on the Paific coast. He intends to return to New York about the first of next month and will be matched to fight Knockout Brown for ten rounds when he gets back here.

begin in Chicago on March 2 and will last three weeks.

Roger Breanshan, manager of the St. of his scouts.

Warren Sargent, a sophomore at jump. He clears the bar at six feet one inch in practice.

Giants next season. At least so says a pump, showing the pump larger President John Montgomery Ward of than the house. When his chums the Boston Nationals. Ward says that ridiculed his work Cecile defended Donlin will remain with the Boston him, Indeed, the only cause they

SHERMAN'S SMILE IN MARBLE

Bust of the Vice President Ready to Set Up In Capitol.

The sculptured bust of Vice President Sherman has been received at the capitol and will soon be placed in position. It will occupy a pedesta. in the main corridor of the senate wing immediately next to that of Theodore Roosevelt.

It is carved from white marble and cost approximately \$10,000. It was made by Mrs. Bessie Potter Vonnoh of New York. The sittings were given in

The bust is regarded as a fine likeness. The invariable semismile which carned Mr Sherman the title of "Sunrking his way around the bases, played for a short time with the my Jim" is modeled on the marble face It was the intention of Colonel Roos velt to have his eyeglasses appear on At the meeting of the National In- into execution. In Sherman's case the reollegiate Association it was even speciacles are depicted in a most natural way.

TEACHERS TO VISIT GERMANY

Bix Hundred to Leave New York Next July.

Under the auspices of the German American Teachers' association 600 teachers from the public schools and universities of the United States will leave New York on board the steamship Grosser Kurfuerst July 2 for a trip through the principal cities of Germany. Sponsors of the tour include Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia anterestry for Andrew D. White, Merman Hidder, Page Reising er and others

The German government is aiding in the tenchers. An eleberate concert has been arranged to take place during the visit of the teachers in Bertin

WILL OF A CHINAMAN.

Terse Document Admitted to Probate In Philadelphia.

The first will written in the Chinese beting in February, that is, little language admitted to probate in Philadelphia was made public by the register of wills. The instrument is that of Lee Nom Yet, who died several months ago, and his son, Lee Bark, is sole heir and executor. The will is painted on red paper, and was apparently done with a marking brush. A translation

> Business and money I give to my son, Lee Bark. Nobody else can touch it. I have money in bank, Seventh and Wal-

nut streets, \$1,500.

I have money in bank, Tenth and Walnut streets, \$99.37. I have the whole business of Sang Sat,

Making World's Biggest Gun. The Krupp works at Essen are constructing a fifteen inch gun which will be the biggest piece of artillery ever made. The length of the gun will be sixty-five and a half feet, and the pro-

> Though we may roam, There's something destroying The old fashioned home But certainly we know Wherever we travel
> There's something like Rene

Mid pleasures and palaces

Was It Genius?

By JOHN C. WINSLOW

Copyright by American Press Asse-

Paul Crook was a young American art student in Paris. He was considered very promising by connoisseurs, and a number of his chums looked upon him as a coming genius. Crook Uved just such a life as other artists lived in the Latin quarter at that time, which was a bohemian one, mingling only with those who were either artists, artists' models or grisettes. He had a bed in his studio, where he slept and got his own breakfast, dining usually at a restaurant, where he met other artists and the women they as-

There was a girl who belonged to this set who seemed out of place. New York.—"One Round" Hog-an, who recently defeated Battling that none of the others possessed. She There was a refined purity about her made her living as an artist's model. but especially for her head and shoul-Bong. Hogan says it is merely a ders. She had posed for more Madon-pleasure trip and that he does not na pictures than would fill one of the ders. She had posed for more Madonrooms in the Louvre. Crook, being the most prominent artist of the set, considered that any one of the girls he chose to smile upon should smile upon him in return. He took a fancy to Cecile Boyer-"the Madonna," as she The twelfth annual tournament of was familiarly referred to-and was the American bowling congress will very much put out that she did not return his admiration.

The truth is Cecile had given her heart to David Forbes, one of the least Louis Cardinals, has signed William prominent of the young artists study-Armour, former president of the To- ing in Paris. He, too, was an Ameriledo American Association club, as one can. Why he tried to make an artist of himself no one could conjecture, for he had no idea of any of those matters Michigan, is believed to be the com- which pertain to art. He undertook ing champion of the world in the high to paint a scene as revealed through a window and devoted two-thirds of his space to the curtain. As to per-Michael Donlin will not be with the spective, he would paint a house and could assign for her affection for him was pity. Crook could paint excellent pictures, but Cecile did not love him. Forbes couldn't paint anything of value, and he was hers heart and soul.

Of all the young women who met at the B. cafe Cecile was the only one who never posed except completely dressed. Indeed, since she was wanted specially for her head and shoulders, nudity was unnecessary. The singular feature of her association with the others was that she did not in any way assume to be better than they.

Unfortunately for Forbes, he could not afford to spend his time trying to learn what seemed impossible for him to learn, for he was poor. But the less money he had in his pocket the more determined he became to make an artist of himself. Whether Cecile encouraged him in his purpose no one knew, though all understood she stuck his bust, but the plan was not carried by him. About the time his last franc was spent and no remittance to come from America his health broke down. and that finished all work for him, at least for the present.

His artist friends went to see him and asked if they could do anything for him, but he shook his head and said that he was getting on very well. Sometimes they would find Cecile there, ministering to him. Indeed, she was providing for him, but at that time no one dreamed of such a thing.

During Forbes' illness Paul Crook attempted to gain some foothold with She neither encouraged nor repelled him. Indeed, she continued to be indifferent to him. He offered her a large sum to pose to him for a picture requiring a model for the whole figure. For a time he believed she would consent. She wanted the money for arranging converts and banquers for David Forbes. She went to David. told him of the offer and said that if he would accept of the sacrifice she

would accept Crook's proposition. By this she gave him a dose that took away his malady and called out an artistic ability that no one knew was in him. He spurned the proposition with horror, saying:

"Had I such a model I could produce a wonder."

That was the origin of Forbes' picture of Eve, which was hung in the Paris salon the next year. None of the set of which Paul Crook was the phining light recognized Cecile as the model for Eve. Forbes put just enough change in the features to prevent her being recognized. He shrank from her appearing before the world as his model more than she. She was shielded by his love and her sacrifice.

What a singular bouleversement. Crook was expected to give the world at least one great work. So he did. But how? By stirring the poison of jealousy in a man who it was believed had not a single artistic instinct, Crook called out a latent, unexpected ability. Crook himself seldom rose above mediocrity and after awhile seemed to recede from his best work. Indeed, between the two men there was produced but one celebrated picture, that painted by David Forbes.

Forbes' single chef d'ouvre is a puzgle. If it was really genius, why did it not repeat itself? If it was simply the result of a stimulus, how could it produce a work of genius where genlus did not exist? The problem borders on those natural laws which are still

TAKES 20 YEARS TO ENTER RACE.

New York .- This world seems place where nearly every one gets his deserts, according to Professor Alfred G. Compton, who has just retirfred G. Compton, who has just retired from his professorship in City College, after fifty-eight years spent in its halls as a teacher, and sixty-two years including his own college of them do now. We did in my two years including his own college course there. During these fifty-eight years about 5,000 students have passed through the classrooms of Professor Compton and their after course in life has been noted by him. Of the entire 5,000 the man holiday, who will be 76 February 1 remembers personally about half.

"I have watched their careers in the world," said he recently in his home at 40 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, "and I find that a class takes about twenty years to establish itself in the race. During the first twenty years that they are out of college they may fail two or three times, but the end of the twenty years finds them in the work and places in which they are to succeed. During the second twenty years they gain their power, come to their fame and ultimate position and then vanish from the stage of affairs.

Some Students a Surprise.

"There have been some surprises. Some of the boys who were very dull in college have turned out brilliantly in the world, but they are comparatively few. I have found in looking over the list of alumni that the boys who were the good students were the most successful."

"Who of the entire 5,000 gave you the most trouble?" the reporter

"None of them," was the reply, and I couldn't say who was the hest student of all my students. I have never been able to determine between exceptionally brilliant studrnts. I had a case once where two students seemed to me to show equal progress in their written examina-tion for a medal. I then examined them orally and I couldn't decide then. Finally I was obliged to give them a medal each."

South Canaan, Lehign, Dreher,

Are you satisfied with your

?" was asked. Absolutely," Professor Compton I have never regretted that I did not go into civil engineering, as I had at one time planned. I have had of late years the feeling of the mail them to the Commissioners' ofarchitect when he looks up at the great buildings he has first imagined and then created."

The old professor turned over the pages of the catalog of the alumni. "There are many famous men here," said he, "and many power-ful and successful men and I have had a share in their development

It is a work upon which I can look back with the deepest satisfaction." " What is the nighest aim that a young man can have upon leaving college?"

Must Work to Succeed.

"The student some times in college has his head filled with all sorts of nonsense and wants to put great ideas into effect in the world, usually by the time he is prepared for his work he is intensely selfish and rightly so. The thing that he should aim to do is to succeed, since he is a member of society and will in due course marry and have a family. He can best serve society by getting a good living for his po-tential family and a good place in the world. Then when he has done that he can give some of his time to reforming the world."

Professor Compton does not think that the great centralization dustry has made success any more difficult than it was in the days of his youth.

rian of the class," he said, "will be found at the head of the big corporation and the big corporation and the head of the big corporation and the head of the big corporation and the big ation and the poorer students working under him in subordinate places This world is a pretty good place for the man who is willing to work and who is not burdened with a big fam-ily of dependents and who has good blood and health. I have no use the idealists of undergraduate days. I have usually found that they vanish into thin air or get into very evil

"What were your amusements as an undergraduate?" was asked. "Studying," was the reply.

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FOR BALE BY C. C. JADWIN. finished your studies?

Really Studied in Old Times. We never finished. The student of the days of the 50's was not the them do now. We did in my student days go up to One Hundred and Sixth street and First avenue to the old Red House, an inn, and play ball in the fields which were ail about, but we only did this upon

When Professor Compton as a boy of 18 entered City College to tutor 1911 at a salary of \$400 a year, the college stood then as it stood until recent years, at Lexington avenue and Cash rec'd on assess-Twenty-third street. The edge of the town was at Twenty-seventh street. A pleasant country road, Third avenue, was the popular drive to the settlement in Harlem while along the Hudson between the pres ent Sixty-fifth and Eighty-fifth streets were the large country places of the

New Yorkers of that day.
"New York was a big country town then," said Professor Compton, "and there was not the mad desire the young people to rush there and live. They were content on their farms, since life in New York was not in such contrast to that of the farms."

NOTICE OF APPEALS.

The Commissioners of county, Pa., have fixed the following days and dates respectfully for hearing general appeals from the assess-ment of 1912 at the Commissioners' office, Honesdale, Pa

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1912, Honesdale and Texas. Wednesday, Jan. 31-Berlin, Da-

mascus, Manchester, Buckingham, Mrs. Mary Owens, household Lebanon, Oregon.
Thursday, Feb. 1—Scott, Starrucca, Preston, Mt. Pleasant, Cherry

Pleasant, Cherry Ridge, Dyberry, Bethany, Friday, Feb. 2—Clinton, South Canaan, Prompton, Waymart,

Saturday, Feb. 3-Salem, Sterling, Lake, Hawley, Palmyra, Paupack.

Real estate valuations cannot be Wm. F. Osborne, barn damchanged this year except where im-provements have been made, some Mrs. Dian Stephens, barn

noticeable depreciation or errors. fice, Honesdale, Pa., and they will receive consideration by the Assessors and Commissioners.

JOHN MALE EARL ROCKWELL NEVILLE HOLGATE,

Commissioners Thomas Y. Boyd, Clerk 3teoi3 Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 2, 1912.

OTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF A real estate of the estate of Thomas Neville, late of the township of Sterling, county of Wayne and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. At an Orphans' Court held at Henry Martin, house damage Honesdale in said county on Decem- J. E. Tiffany, house and con-1911, the following order

was made: And now, December 30, 1911, on reading the within petition, it is Geo. E. Moase, corn cordered and decreed that a hearing Eugene Stroh, house of the within application for an order or decree for the private sale of the Mrs within described land, shall be held S. A on the 20th day of January, 1912, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and that an order shall be then made as within prayed for on proof of notice as required by Act of June 9, 1911, unless exceptions are filed, or a higher price of-

By the Court. In ecordace with the above order, application will be made to the Court at the time therein stated for Geo. W. Anderson, barn dam. 5.06 a decree authorizing a private sale John H. Davis, barn burned 400.06 of the real estate of Thomas Neville, Wm. Highhouse, barn damaged 5.00

TOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. JOHN G. RIEFLER, Late of Honesdale.

104-3w

All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them, duly attested, for settlement.

FRANCES E. RIEFLER) J. ADAM KRAFT Executors M. E. SIMONS Honesdale, Pa., Dec. 29, 1911. 104



Anyone sending a sketch and description may fexly assertant our opinion free whether an entire in a probably patentally. Communication is probably patentally. Communication free, clidest agency for securing patents. Parents taken through Munn & Co. results call notice, without charge, in the

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Amt. of insurance Dec. 31, 1911 .. \$4,248,296.00 Premium notes Dec. 31, 169,931.00 STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE RECEIPTS. Cash in bank Jan. 1. 7,181.08 489.84 cations 9,979.88 1.000.00 131.99 \$18,782.79

EXPENDITURES.

Paid for the following losses: BURNED. C. H. O'Neill, barn and con-200.00 Robert Marshall, furniture damaged by fire Chas, Mannick, house and contents 700.00 Samuel Gregory, house and contents damaged by fire Jos. Liccionie, barn and con-

1,200.00 Mrs. Clara Snedeker, house. Minor A. Crosby, house and furniture damaged E. L. Chapman, furniture Branning, clothing and furniture

Wallace Lynn, barn and contents goods 3.00 Joseph E. Edsall, house burned A. E. Rude, house damaged

Osborne M. Baker, house damaged 9.00 DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING.

and contents burned 360.50 Mrs. Eliza McGraw, barn damaged 10.00 E. J. Meanton, house damaged 30.00 Albert Gillow, house and tools damaged 15.00

August Frank, house damaged Fred Kreiger, barn damaged Wm. Waltz, farm damaged 4.00 Grant W. White, barn damaged

Simons, house damaged Arthur Deitrich, barn damaged 23.45 R. D. Woodward, barn dam-W. J. Bone, barn damaged Henry Martin, house damaged 25.00

tents M. F. Clemo, barn damaged H. B. Lord, barn damaged Geo. E. Moase, corn crib dam. H. Lange, house damaged 20.00 Mrs. Alice Shiffler, barn dam. S. M. Carlton, barn damaged J. C. Carlton, house damaged 25.06

George Brucher, barn dam B. H. Kays, house damaged George Hiller, house damaged Mrs. Bertha Ostrander, barn and shed burned Stanley Chudzinski, barn dam. 5.00 Daniel Acker, wagon house Patrick Madigan, 3rd barn

C. E. Fitzpatrick, barn damaged Wm. J. Cole, barn and con-

damaged

tents burned James Rolston, house dam. 1,150.50 850.00 Arthur Dietrich, burned \$ 6,353.05

Refunds 1.846.27 Officers and employees Borrowed money paid 1.012.50 Printing Rent of office 84.50 Telephone 8.12 Gas 127.47 Postage Stationery Livery 5.50

\$9,633.78 ASSETS. Cash in Treasury Cash in hands of agents 130.10 Assessments in course of col-Safe and Furniture 100.00 169,931.00 Premium notes in force

\$179.525.00

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