CHICAGO IS NOW GATHERING POINT OF BASEBALL MEN

Exodus of Men Westward Has Begun — Federal League Hearing Is Big Reason for Assembly.

MW YORK, Jan. 19.-A shift of the cial headquarters of organized baseball to Chicago began yesterday with the dus of the Eastern magnates of the two major leagues. Before Judge Landis in the Windy City tomorrow the prelimimaty hearing of the motion of the backers of the Federal League to dissolve the Na-tional Commission and the National and

American leagues through the anti-trust levs will be held.

The contingent which set out from Gettism included William F. Baker, presi-lett of the Philadelphia Nationals; Joseph J. Lannin, of the Boston Red Sox; James F. Gester press of the world's cham-Oaffney, owner of the world's cham-on Braves; C. H. Ebbets, of the dgers, and Captain T. L. Huston, of the New York Americans. Harry N. Hemp-stend, the power behind the throne of the Glants, is in Indianapolis, but will double

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

YORK, Jan. 19.—Harry Sparrow, manager of the Yankees, announced that Roy Hartzell has signed his or next season. Hartzell is spending r at his old home in Denver, Col. CINNATI, Jan. 19.—The National Board eversed here yesterday by the National all Commission, when it declared Player L. Bullivan, of the Toronto club, of the national League, a free agent,

ARRISBURG, Jan. 19.—Governor John E. ner, as president of the National League berday appointed George Cockill, of Levis- g. manager of the Harrisburg Tristate leball club and coach of Bucknell Unity athletes, an umpire in the National ague. Cockill twice had winning teams in trisburg.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Infielder Manda was maned yesterday by the Chicago Americana the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 18,—The rd of directors of the Sait Lake baseball , of the Pacific Coast League, yesterday ap-ided Clifton D. Blankenship, club man-

PN, Jan. 19.—Thomas G. McGaulay, of er, a former Georgetown athlete, was d an umpire in the New England by President Murnane yesterday.

YORK, Jan. 19.—Secretary John B. of the Giants, announced yesterday Williams, the Fordham pitcher, had with the Giants for this year.

rolls, Jan. 19, "Will you please or me the stories printed in several ork papers that I was a candidate for filion of socretary or business manager Tankees," writes Ed Barrow, president the International Lesgue. These were copied by the papers of our circumstance of the part of several writers."

NEW YORK, Jan. 19,-Arthur Irwin, forme

PLATT ADAMS' CASE TO BE SETTLED TODAY

Friends Believe Vindication Will Come Surely at Registration Session. NEW YORK, Jan 18.—Platt Adams, the shampion jumper, will not have to wait long for visidication on the charges of having sold ur hardered his prizes. The Registration Committee of the Metropolitan Association announced yesterday that its verifict would be ready this afternoon. There is little doubt in the minds of those who heard the testimony of Wednesday and Saturday last that the champion will be acquitted. There was not an lota of evidence produced that Adams ever sold a prize, and, on the contrary, the athlete exhibited to the committee all the prizes of any value that he has won during his long effect.

corre Goulding, the Canadian who won the rapic walking henors at Stockholm, has seared in New York on several occasions, it his next compertion here will be watched in greater interest because of the fact that one the Canadian showed his heels to the side a best walkers at Stockholm America developed a man that is considered worthy giving the champion a real test. This is its field, of the Mohawk A. C. who first west real quality in long-distance events if then surprised the experts by reeling off mile in 6 minutes 45 1-5 seconds at the Millius A. A. games last Thursday.

The absence of Abel Kiviat from recent uses is explained by the fact that he assued the reaconsibilities of paternity about se weeks ago. The Staten Islander has a too busy examining the fine points of his is boy to give any attention to the track.

Now the novelty has worn off he will be a in competition again.

LOCALS INVITE CRICKETERS

New York Players Are Urged to Take Part in Contests Here.

V TORK, Jan. 19.—That Philadelphia, troughold of cricket in America, will open the door to the cutside world and ow open the door to the outside world and not out-of-town teams to her famous "Hall-Cup competition" and that New York will half be represented in the series this year announced at the annual meeting of the world to the team of the te

nameku's Wonderful Record



Photo by Neame, copyright by Rabinoff, Polka variation. Especially posed by Mile. Pavlowa and M. Clustine.

POLKA VARIATION MAKES ONE-STEP GRACEFUL DANCE

This article is the third of an illustrated series on Anna Pavlosca's New Social Dances and How to Perform Them, which is to appear on Tuesdays and Thursdays exclusively in this newspaper. These articles have been written by Mile. Pavlowa, who, as premiere ballerina assoluta of the St. Petersburg Imperial Opera, is everywhere recognized as not only the greatest living dancer, but the greatest living authority on the art of the dance.

The photographs were posed for by Mile, Pavlowa and her partner. Ivan Clustine (maltre de ballet of the Imperial Opera Houses in St. Petersburg and Moscow and at the Paris Grand Opera), regarded as Europe's foremost masculine social-dancer.

anything else to make the one-step or- | the ball of his right foot to his left. When we see couples tearing along with a set look and using a succession of steps that are virtually repetitions it is no wonder we gasp.

Smoothness of action, without swaying of the body or swing of arms, should be the precept to remember well in the forward and back first figure of my standardized one-step and the side-glide. Smoothness of action can come only by dancing on the ball of the foot (not the entire flat of the foot, including the heel). I believe the one-step can be made a dance of genuine beauty by slight changes and the introduction of some semi-fancy figures. In this article I shall explain the polka-variation. Please look carefully at the illustration on this page. It shows me and M. Clustine on the "one" count of the music, just starting the polka-variation.

This figure in my one-step is introduced immediately on the completion of the side-glide figure. This the dancers take to the lady's left and the cavaller's right, over eight count. The lady finishes on her right foot, which is drawn up alongside her left and the cavaller finishes on his left foot, which is drawn up on the eighth count close against his right. In "closed" position the dancers, though having used their right and left feet, respectively, for their trial steps, are actually supporting their weights on the opposite feet. Therefore, moving to the right, it is easy and natural, on count

STRIKES AND SPARES

Accounting the leaders of Western Elec-tric League, trock three straight games from Stores on Casino alleys has night, Switch-board, the runners up to the leaders, lost slightly by lesing the first to Hoyairy, but had no trouble in taking the last two. In-spection took three straight from Maintenance. Warshouse dropped two sames out of three Warehouse dropped two games out of three to Apparatus. Neely, of Royalty, with 233 in his first game, and Earnwell, with a 283 score in his third game, led the high rollers for the night. Fatterson, of Accounting, also relied in fine form, finishing with a 201 score is bis third game.

In the Musico League matrices rolled on Casino alloys last night, Blue Birds downed Cat Birds three struight games and tied the latter for first place. Reed Birds kept up their recent gourt and took the entire series from Black Eirds. The defeat droughing the latter into last place the former tall-inders moving up in third. Doubling, of Reed Birds, lest in high sources with a SiB score in his last game. Piret National Hank Loague matches, rolled on Challed allers less night, rosuled in two victories for the Grays in their series with the Histories for the Grays in their series with the Histories for the fact and second sames had out the last to Browns. Van Artheisen, or the latter team, rolled well individually having fife time in his first same (ine halasses took of the night), and 543 ofns for his three-game total.

Replance took two asines out of three from North America in an Insurance Learne post-poned game. Polici on Casino allere mat night SCHOLASTIC NOTES

By ANNA PAVLOWA

ARTICLE III.

Lack of variety has done as much as

"one," to make a quick turn toward the direction from which they have come, the lady turning on the ball of her left foot to her right, the cavaller turning on slightly forward from the shoulders, extend their right and left arms before them a little below shoulder height and extend the feet upon which they are to

take their first steps. The complete polka variation figure in the one-step as I have standardized it is four counts forward and four backward, the dancers keeping the approximately relative attitudes shown in the illustra-tion, but the dancers instead of sliding the feet lift the knees and take the step

the feet lift the kneess and take the step on the ball of each foot.

The lady takes her first forward step on her right foot on the "one" count, follows on count "two" with her left and uses the right and left for the "third" and "fourth" counts. On count "nive" she starts backward, taking a short step on the right foot and holding her attitude as nearly as possible like that maintained moving forward. Counts "six," "seven" and "eight" are altermately on the left, right and left feet and moving backward.

There is no difference in the steps or comparative attitude of the cavaller from that of his lady. He begins merely on the foot opposite to that used by his feminine partner. The following diagram may be interesting to the steps of th

feminine partner. The following dia-gram may be interesting to the reader:

FORWARD. Count 1 2 8 4 Cavaller Left Right Left Right. BACKWARD.

best half-miler at Williamson School, will be lost to the indoor and outdoor track teams.

The important games on St. Joseph's base-ball schedule this year will be with Northeast

High, Mercersburg, Catholic High and Wend

Hockey practice will probably start at Chest-nut Hill Academy inte week. Some of the candidates who will try for the team are Sharpiess. Taylor, Van Beiver, Kitson, Gail-lard and Cheston.

Lamb and Hammill are giving the regular players on the Germantown Academy banket-ball team a hard battle for their pestitions. Lamb has recovered from a slight injury and be is beginning to play in tip-top form. The Scholastic League games tomorrow will be played between Central High and Southern High at the West Philadelphia symnasium, while the West Phillies will play Northeast High at the Germantown Boys' Club,

Wallace, Northeast High's centre, is playing a crackajack game for the Red and fliant and he may prove to be the best pixel man it the Scholasto League this rear. When Wallace attanded Southern High he was unable to make the varsity team.

Candidates for the indoor teams of the different schools are working out diligently every day. All of the schools have large aposts of good material and some lively meets will be hald this year.

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\$100,000 LOSS, SIX FIREMEN INJURED IN HARRISBURG FIRE

Thousands of Inauguration Visitors Watch Spectacular Blaze in Market Square Department Store.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 .- As the result of a spectacular fire that raged from 11 o'clock last night until 3:30 this morning, Raufman's department store on Market Square, is in rdins, with a loss of \$100,000. The S. S. Pomeroy grocery store and the Solomon Kuhn Carpet Company's shop, adjoining, were badly damaged by fire and water. Six injured firemen are in the

snd water. Six injured tremest at the hospital.

The fire started in the basement of the department store and gained headway because the fire alarm system falled to work. The firemen fought in a downpour of rain and in streets thronged with thousands of inauguration visitors. The Kaufman store, which is a total loss, will be rebuilt at once.

The injured firemen are: William Smith, Harry Corkle, Samuel Diener, Harry Enders, Wayne Desliney and Joe O'Leary. Policeman George Shoemaker also was slightly injured. All will recover.

For a time the fire threatened the en-tire business block on South Market Square and residents hurriedly packed office furniture and household articles to be carried to places of safety. Alexander Roberts, an aged member of one of Harrisburg's oldest families, who has resided on Market Square for more than 60 years, was roused from his bed by firemen, but refused to leave his home until all of his family portraits had been removed.

developed after the first alarm. An "under control" signal was sent in and kept some of the companies from responding. The firemen were hindered in their work by the dense smoke and a brisk wind, but were aided by the heavy

The city was full of inauguration visitwhen the fire began, clubs were

and the theatres were just leaving out.

Market Square was Jammed to overflowing and the throngs were beyond the
control of the police, who were unable
to throw out the usual fire lines.

Many Philadelphia clubmen donned
their rubber coats and assisted the fire-

The flames were under control by 3:30 The flames were under centrol by 3:39 o'clock this morning, but broke out afresh early today in the Pomeroy grocory, the basement of which was used as a storage warehouse. Mr. Pomeroy places his loss conservatively at \$16,000, fully covered by insurance.

The Kuhn loss also is covered by insurance, but David Kaufman, proprietor of the department store, will tose heavily. This is the second time this store has been burned out. Mr. Kaufman said today he will rebuild at once.

MADE IN PHILADELPHIA" CAMPAIGN TO START HERE

Manufacturer Says People of City Must Be First to Recognize Its Merits.

Before the trademark "Made in Philadelphia" can be recognized the world over as a standard symbol of excellence. Phila-delphians themselves must insist that the delphians themselves must hisis; that the goods they purchase bear this label, manufacturers of this city declare. For this reason a strong plea to purchasers of this city to buy goods made here will be one of the first considerations in the movement planned by trade bodies to advertise Philadelphia as the pre-eminent producer of "world sellers" in America. In the course of the extensive advertis-ing campaign planned, Philadelphians will be given the fullest opportunity to learn more about goods made here. Experts in each line of industry will prepare arti-cles setting forth the distinctive merits of their particular waves.

of their particular wares.
While the plans of the campaign have been under consideration for weeks, no detail as yet has been made public. It is understood, however, that the entire program, so far as it has been agreed upon up to date, will be made public this

McNichol Concern Gets Contract The Union Paving Company, a Mc-Nichol concern, and the Eastern Paving Company were low bidders for supply-Company were low bidders for supplying and placing respectively asphalt and binder for patching asphalt streets of Fhiladelphia in 1915. Bids were opened for the contracts by Chief Connell, of the Highway Bureau. Twenty-one thousand tens of asphalt will be required.



WILLIAM J. MILLIGAN W. J. MILLIGAN DIES

Chief Clerk of Select Council Passes Away in Harrisburg.

Sorrow and regret over the sudder death of William J. Milligan, 60 years old, chief clerk of Select Council for many years, was expressed on every hand, in business and social circles today. Mr. Milligan numbered his friends by the score in both the business and the social world, and his untimely death came as a

great shock.

Mr. Milligan was stricken with heart disease while in a Harrisburg lodging house. He had gone there to attend the inauguration of Governor Brumbaugh, He accompanied the South Philadelphia marching delegation, led by Congressman Vare.

Vare.
Mr. Milligan was one of the trusted years he was active in 30th Ward Republican politics. His home was at 2138 Fitzwater street. He was chosen chief clerk of Select Council about 10 years ago, and previous to that served several terms as Magistrate and in other political resistance. cal positions.

Five years ago he was eminent com-mander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania. He stood high in other Masonic organizations

WAR KEEPS FOREIGN STUDENTS FROM U. OF P.

Enrolment From Abroad Shows De crease of 25 Per Cent.

Provost Edgar F. Smith has issued a statement to the effect that the Europea in the foreign enrolment at the University of Pennsylvania. The foreign attendance last year, statistics show, was 28, while this year it is 63 lens.

this year it is 63 less.

The nations actually engaged in the washow the greatest decrease, but virtually every Continental sountry shares in the loss. Not a German has registered in semester, and South American country have fallen far below last year's average and state of the continuous statistics are as follows: The statistics are as follows:

Unsettled trade to be the cause of the falling off in number of South American students

ESTATE ACCOUNT FILED

\$900,272.56 Will Be Distributed

Among Porter Heirs, estate of the late Charles Potter The estate of the late Charles Potter, manufacturer, who died at 6141 Ways avenue, December 21, 1913, amounted a 8925,080,35, according to an account filed by the Philadelphia Trust and Safe Deposit Company with the Register of Wills for adjudication by the Orphans' Court. Credit is claimed by the trust company for disbursements amounting to \$24,813, leaving a balance of \$900,272,56 for distribution among the widow, four children and grandchildren of the testator.

The \$3000 estate of Edward J. Collings, who died at Laurel Springs, N. J. 18

will admitted to probate today. Personal property of Anna Price has been appraised at \$3835,05; of Simon B. Nicholls, \$2370.46,

Woman's Keenest Interest

Last year 48,867 women wrote to the Fashion Editors of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL for help with some part of the family wardrobe.

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