WEEK MAY WIND UP DIAMOND DEALS-NEWS FROM EVERY CORNER OF SPORTDO

BIG BASEBALL DEALS TO BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

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With the exception of the Walter Johnson case this week may see the end of the many baseball upheavals which have shaken the firmament of the national pastime for the last two months. The matters yet to be decided are largely of local importance, having to do with the disposition of Charley Dooin, the decision of Hans Lobert and the selection of players by Manager Moran from the Boston Braves, all of these questions will probably be settled once for all by the end of the week. Pracident Baker, of the Phillies, is in the city today and is making final arrangements for his conference in New York tomorrow or Wednesday with his manager. Moran, and President James Gaffney, of the Boston club. At that conference the players whom the Phillies will get in exchange for Shetwood Mages will be named. Although Manager Stallings, of the World's Champions, will not be present, he has been in close touch with the owner of the Braves, and he has already given his consent for the trading of certain players from whom Manager Moran will make his final selection. It is known that Moran would be pleased to add to the Philly roster Whitted, the Boston infielder, and Tyler, the left-handed hurler, who was one of the mainstays of the Braves last season. While it is not known definitely whether Manager Stallings is willing to part with Tyler or not, it is almost certain that, having got Mages's signature to a contract, he will go the limit to satisfy the comparatively meagre demands of the Phillies.

A FRAGRANT MEMORY

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YANKEE SALE TODAY, MAYBE

It is reported that the deal for the Yankee sale will be consummated today. The conference held on Saturday between Frank Farrell, Huston and Rupert indicates that matters are drawing to a head and if the statements given out can be relied upon, either the Rupert-Huston deal will be put through today or it will be entirely off.

While all of the demands made by the prospective buyers have not been made public, it has leaked out in various ways that the actual details of the purchase are agreeable to Rupert and Huston, except for the specific value. If a figure can be found which suits both the purchasers and the present owners, the transfer of the Yankees to new hands may be expected before to merrow morning. Yankees to new hands may be expected before tomorrow morning.

DOOIN'S FATE STILL UNSETTLED

Where Charley Dooin will play this year is a matter which is extremely interesting to every one allied with baseball. Dooin has stated that he will under no circumstances remain with the Phillies. The local management wishes to trade or sell the ex-manager, but thus far there has been no satisfactory agreement reached. There is no doubt that if the Phillies would give Dooin his unconditional release he could easily get the contract he wants from a number of clubs in the National League. But when the purchase price is added to Dooin's contract figures some of the owners have balked. some of the owners have balked.

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Nevertheless, it is fairly certain that within a short space of time some disposition will be made of Dooin, and the chances are that he will go with some club in the National League. The Federal League last year offered Dooin far more than he had been getting with the Phillies, but he refused to leave organized baseball. Now organized baseball should, even if it does not, take care of Dooin. He is still one of the best receivers in the National League. With the managerial weight lifted from his shoulders he will be even better than he has been during the last two or three years with the Phillies. Therefore it is not only the duty of some club to take Dooin, but it would be to some club's best interest as well.

NEWCOMERS BREAK UP OLDTIMERS

"The real reason for the bewildering smashup of championship teams," says Bert Cunningham, star pitcher of the long ago, "is generally because the veteran pitchers have lost their cunning or strength and do not realize it."

With his experience, his crafty skill, and, above all, his knowledge of the various batters, he can go along and win a majority of his games. He is getting hit a little harder than before, and they are getting more runs off his delivery, but he uses the wise old head more effectively than ever, and comes to the end of the season apparently unshaken. Then he goes against a club of strangers, fellows who neither fear nor respect him, and he gets the lining beaten out of him by men whom he could have easily defeated a couple of years before.

"I well remember, when I was just going out, how I could get by with the older batsmen, whose weaknesses I knew, but when a crowd of newcomers attacked me I was through. Such has been the dope in most of the big series, and it is only natural that it should be fust that way."

The old adage. "Experience is the best tencher," can often be as truly applied in baseball as in other walks of life, though it is evident from Bert Cunningham's statement that even experience will not rejuvenate worn-out muscles.

BARNSTORMERS MEETING WITH GREAT SUCCESS

Despite the rumors current around National Commission headquarters that barnatorming will be tabooed in the future by the highest baseball tribunal, the success of the All-American-All-National tour may dampen the ardor of the enemies of this feature. Letters received here from the players who are now winding up the tour state that in every way the trip has been successful—which means that it has been a financial success. The trouble which arose soon after the teams began playing on the coast served to be somewhat disagreeable, but it resulted in better haseball, hence the fans of the Far West flocked to the games, knowing that a real game not simply an exhibition was to be seen.

FIRST GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM TO BE FORMED IN U. S.

C. Ellis Williams, of Iowa City High School, Iowa City, Ia., is to be congratulated for having opened up a new avenue of sport for women. His name will so down in athletic history as the first to form a girls' rifle team. He has planned to give the girls a thorough training in rifls practice, and before many years he hopes to have a leagus formed such as the schoolboys of the country now enjoy. Rifle shooting is a sport in which women should excel. There are many famous women shots who have proved that they possess as much nerve and skill as the men. Williams, who is a crack shot himself, is certain to develop a good team, and we hope that now he has started the ball rolling a great wave of interest will develop. It is not unladylike te handle a gun, and certainly there is not a more entertaining pastime.

BOXING COMMISSION BOOM TO FIGHTERS AND FANS

in a recent case in New York it was again clearly demonstrated that the State Boxing Commission is a great institution. In this instance the boxer profited. E. Leichtman, of the battleship Utah, who was not paid \$37 due him by the Irving Athletic Club, received the consideration of the commission, which ordered the club to turn over the agreed amount. At other times the commission has brought the boxer to task, so that the score stands "love all." The commission serves the joint purpose of protecting the promoter and the boxer as well.

SCHOLASTIC NOTES AND COMMENT

John Brown, West Philadelphia High's basksthall captain, will not be able to 2st into the Grange and Hue line-up this season because of his deficiencies in scholarship. When he was declared ineligible some time ago West Polledelphia constituents believed that he would pull up in his studies before the first of the year. However, he is back so far that it is almost impossible for him to reach the required mark. Clesiand has successed Brown as captain.

This is a week of recuperation for local stastic athletes and also for their rooters, in the exception of the Camben Brown Frep-methal game, so athlete event is scheduled the next forthight. However, cage practice it start next week in preparation for the other of the scholastic League campaign.

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ships this season. The Crimson and Gold ath-letes excelled in indoor track, baseball, outdoor track, the American rowing championship event and the cross-country championship race.

The Germantown Academy's basketball team will be weakened somewhat by the loss of P Cliffs, the all-round athlete. He is convalenting now following an operation for appendicitis and will be unable to take part in athletic

Yarnali, a Swarthmore High Sobool ied, in making guite a regulation in the basketball cage. He has been displaying senantional form on the floor and proven himself the best shooter on the team.

Hatch and Talbot, two of Brown Prep's variety basketballers, are on the sick list, and their absence in the ilineup is a big handicap in the teams play. Talbot will probably get back in the game in two weeks or so.

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SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL DRILL STARTS JAN. 6

New Coaches at West Philly and

Catholic High, When the schoolboys get back to their cholastic work the first Monday in January, baseball gossip will run second to basketball enthusiasm. All of the schools entered in the Scholastic Baseball League will make a call for battery candidates, and indoor practice will commence about January 6.

Dr. Mathew J. O'Brien will again Coach Central High's national pastimers, while new tutors will predominate at West Philadelphia High School and Catholic High Profs. John Alker and "Jack" Greer will endeavor to develop star nines at the Orange and Blue and Purple and Gold

Both Alker and Greer have had much experience in the baseball pastime. With good material they should develop a brace of teams which should make a strenuous bid for the Scholastic League title, won by the Central High team last

meason.

The addition of the Philadelphia Trade School to the circuit will make the campaign a six cornered affair, the other teams in the league representing Central High, Northeast High, West Philadelphia High, Southern High and Catholic High.

HOOSIC FAILS TO APPEAR

Coleman Disposes of "Kid" Broad and "Yank" Gilbert With Ease.

"Jim" Hoosic was to have met "Tounny" Coleman at the Broadway Athletic Club Sadurday night, but he falled to make his appearance and Coleman agreed to take on "Kid" Broad and "Yank" Gilbert for three rounds each. Coleman proved an easy master over both men. Broad was too fat to be any match for Coleman, eithough he was always dangerous with his swings, which were hard enough to have put any one away had they landed.

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Gifbert boxed the last three rounds and he was never in the running. He was too slow to do any damage and it was Coleman a fight at all three. "Freddy" Corbet had "Johnly Mullin as an opponent in the semi-windup and so far outclassed him that the bout much and "Seattle Kid" furnished the hest of the slight in the third bour, which went the lime slight in the third bour, which went the lime slight in the third bour, which went the lime slight in the third bour, which went the fine count, "Make" Russell was no match for "Frankle". Rich, the former lasting only two rounds when he was sent to the mak for the full count, "Johnny Bradley quit to "Tomny" Jamison in the first round. Whete the referee, any "Charley" White, the referee, any "Charley" White, the referee, any "Charley" White, the referee and declars that he is a second "Kid" McCoy and has the famous McCoy "corlescrew" punch down to a nicety.

STALLINGS' HUNTING PARTY

George Stallings is busy rounding up the party of his friends that will spend a week hunting on his plantation at Had-docks. Ga., just after New Year's Day. Those who are almost certain to be in the party are Jim Gaffney, owner of the Braves; John Heydler, secretary of the National League: John Conway Toole, chief legal adviser of organized baseball; John Ganzel, manager of the Rochester Club; Harry Cashman and Jim McBeth, New York newspaper men, and Dick Ru-dolph, star pitcher of the Braves.

SCHAEFER MAY BE CUB

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-To protect himself against the possible failure of Roger Bresnahan to pull off a trade for a second baseman, President Thomas, of the Cubs, contemplates giving Herman Schaefer, re cently of Vashington, a chance to help the West Side team next season.

CUBS AFTER GROH

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- A trade which it was hoped would bring Heins Grob, second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, to the Cubs, may be closed today by Roger Bresnahan, manuger of the Chicago Club, who left last night for the Ohio city.

ALEXANDER OUTPITCHES BUSH SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.—The All-Nationals defeated the All-Americans here yesterday 1 to 0 in the final contest of their tour. The All-Nationals won 20 of the 50 games played on the tour.

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HOCKEY MATCH TONIGHT NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The Crescent Athletic Club hockey team, which de-feated Yale in its first game of the sea-son, plays the Ottawa University team tonight, at the St. Nicholas Rink.

SOCCER SNAPSHOTS

There were no important changes in the various lengues, due to Saturday's games. Only in the Philadelphia League did anything of interest occur. Textile lost their first game of the season, and West End, by winning, entered into a three-cornered tie with Keystone and Textile.

b The lowly Norristows team, in the first division of the Allied League, has cause to remember Saturday. The day marked its first victory of the season. Kensington was its victim, and one reason for the defeat is the fact that the uptown team journeyed in Norristown with but nine players.

The alleged superiority of the first division Allied Lengue teams over the United Lengue teams is still to be proven. Of the five games played between clubs of the two lengues the best the Allied representatives could do was to draw three of them.

At the end of the first half of Saturday's game with Centenary, Rosemont Celtic looked like a 10 to 1 shot for visiory, for they had made rings around Centenary, and were leading by a score of 3 gouls to 0. Centenary came back strong in the second half, and as its play improved the Malit Liners gradually fell to pieces. Result, 4 to 5, in favor of Centenary.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

KOLEHMAINEN CAPTURES BRONX MARATHON RUN

Jogs Home an Easy Winner in New York Event.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Running in great orm, Hannes Kolehmainen, of the Irish-American A. C., yesterday again demonstrated he is without an equal in this country as a longstance runner, when he won from more than 200 athletes in a 61/2-mile run conducted by the

Bronz Home News, With little or no apparent effort, the little champion jogged over the hard-bottom course n 35:30, and he crossed the finish line 20 yards in front of his clubmate, Pat Flynn, Flynn ran a good race, and outdid by 80 yards Arthur Roth, of the Mehawk A. C., who

was third man to finish.

Kolshmainen and Flynn paved the way for the Irish-American A. C. victory in the team contest, which was very close between the winged finities and the Bronx Church House, the honors going to the former with a total of ill points to 44 for the Bronx club. At least 50,000 persons saw various portions of the 6½-mile run.

YANKEES STILL AT IT

Farrell and Ruppert May Come to Terms Today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Final decision as to the sale of the New York Yankess was confidently expected today, despite the many slips that have occurred so far. Frank Farrell and Bill Devery will be in consultation with Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston, the prospective buyers, in Ruppert's office, and if the sale can be consummated the franchise will undoubtedly change hands before

Ruppert and Huston are optimistic about securing control. Both declare that the sale will either go through or be dropped for good within the next two days.

Pittsburgh "Feds" Seek Quarters PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 28.—William Mc-bullough, fustness manager of the Pittsburgh Federal Lesgue club, left this city today for a tour of the South in search of a training amp. Rome and Augusta, Ga.; Durham, N. L. and Meridian, Miss., will be visited.

ZUPPKE RENEWS CONTRACT CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 28.—Coach Bob Zuppke, of the University of Illinois. Western Conference championship eleven, has been signed by Illinois for a period of five years, it was learned here today. Zuppke's contract had another year to run, but Illinois authorities handed him a new one when it was reported that other conference schools were leoking him over.

REFUSES PIRATE CONTRACT PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.-Jack Coffey. manager and shortstop of the Denver Club, who refused to sign with the Pittsburgh Nationals after being drafted, un-less given a contract without a ten-day clause, has been released back to Denver by the Pirate management.

CHIFED "NATIVE SON" MOVE CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-The Chicago Feds are making a new play for patronage. resident Weeghman has inaugurated a "native son" movement, and announces that there are more home boys on his am than on any other Fed or major team in the country.

WILLARD TO TAKE REST CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Jeas Willard went through a faw fancy steps in a local gym today and amounced that during a went's rest from theatrical engagements in Chicago he will take off several surplus pounds in preparation for his mill at Juares with Jack Johnson. Willard now hits the scales at 236 pounds, 10 pounds above his fighting weight.

COLLEGIATE CHESS TOURNEY NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The annual tour-nament of the Triangular College Chess League, with Cornell, Brown and Pennsylvania competing, will start Wednesday morning at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club. The games will last four

PHILADELPHIAN AFTER HARVARD HONOR RECORD

Richard H. Harte, Jr., May Capture Four Letters.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 28.-Unless the advocates of restricting Harvard athletes to two sports prevent. Richard H. Harte, Jr., of Philadelphia, will tuck away by next year a new record for major letters, being the first man to win the "H" in four sports.

"Tack" Hardwick now holds the crown among the Crimson undergraduates, being the proud possessor of three varsity insignias, won in football, baseball and track.

But Harte, who has already tucked away an "H," winning the intercollegiate tennis championship with R. Norris Williams, is now out to land the position of goal tender on the varsity hockey team and Dick's chances are rather bright, as the job is a free-for-all fight.

MOY HOME TO TRAIN FOR SHUGRUE MATCH

Allentown Fighter Did Well in Pacific Coast Battles.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28.-Eddle Moy Allentown's premier lightweight, has arrived home after spending 10 months on the Pacific coast, where he fought the best boys his weight in the country. He will start training at once for his 6-round bout with Joe Shugrue, of New York, which will be staged at the of New York, which will be staged at the Olympia Club, Philadelphia, on January II. While on the coast Moy participated in four 20-round battles. He fought Frankle Burns twice, Milburn Saylor and Red Watson. Moy also took part in numerous 10 and 15-round encounters with Western appirants.

Moy was under the management of Gregory Mitchell, Jim Coffroth's partner, while in the Wast. His Eastern representative is Chappie Gorman, of South Bethlehem.

The anti-boxing law which went into effect in California last week compelled Moy to return to the East. After his battle with Shugue he will leave for New Orleans and Fanama.

grue he will leave for New Orleans and Panama.
Chappie Gorman is negotiating for another match between Moy and Champion Kilhane.
Last winter Moy fought the Clevelander twice at Philadelphia clubs, although he weighed but 128 pounds. Moy is now a legitimate lightweight and is willing to meet any one in the werle at 183 pounds ringaide.
Young Neil, of this city, has been matched to box 10 rounds with Cave Man Laughlin, of South Bethlehem, at the Lyric A. C., on New Year's Day.

"Larney" Lichtenstein, who manages "Jimmy" Clabby, must think that all the money is the world is in the boxing game. He was offered \$2000, with the privilege of taking 70 per cent, of the gross receits, to box "Al" McCoy ten rounds in New York, but sent back an answering telegram denianding \$8500, Lookes as though Lichtenstein is getting in "Billib" Noisn's class. Nolan was famous for demanding big guarantees for his fighters.

WELSH PICKS SHUGRUE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Charile White, of Thicago, and Joe Shugrue, of Jersey City, Chicago, and Joe Shugrue, of Jersey City, have practically finished training for their 16-round battle at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. A little light gymnasium work today and both will be ready for the bell to send them on their way. Shugrue rules a 4 to 5 favorite, but White has plenty of backers here and they are grabbing all the money they can get at these odds. Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, has picked Shugrue to win. The Englishman has fought both win. boys. The Englishman has fought both

THOMAS TO BOX AGAIN

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—Final arrangements have been made for a 15-round bout between Kid Whitten, of Baltimore, and Jos Thomas, of California, at the Holliday Street Theatre, on New Year's Day. THOMAS TO BOX AGAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Jimmy Clabby, Hammond, Ind., Middleweight, will come to Chicago this week to start training for his bout at Milwaukes January 21 with Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul.

LEXINGTON. Va., Dec. 28.—Washington and Lee, which was unbeates on the gridiron this fail, has arranged a game with Indiana University in Indianapolis on October 26, 1915. CLABBY TO TRAIN IN CHICAGO

IN TRENTON TONIGHT

No Eastern League Games for Phila-

delphians This Evening. With only one and a half games separating them from the leaders of the league, the Camden five will tonight attempt to trounce Trenton and gain a half notch on De Nerl. Jasper's 24-19 victory over De Nerl on Saturday night at Musical Fund Hall was quite an upset to Manager Dudley's boys and a joyful occasion for Reading and Camden, the teams which are fighting to overtake the flying leaders.

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De Neri is now leading Reading only half a game. Jasper, the team that defeated De Neri on its own floor, is yet hovering around the .500 mark, having won and lost eight games. Graystock's consistently poor teamwork has given that club a firm hold on last place, with three games won and a dozen lost.

Following is the standing of the Eastern League clubs:

ALL SAINTS' BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS DARBY

Now Claim Championship as High School Refuses to Play Them. The All-Saints' basketball team defended it

The line-up follows:

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Starting January 6 an interclass bas-ketball league will be started at Friends' Central School. The winnig team will be presented with the Pawling Trophy. The games will be run on the same sched-ule as the indoor baseball series under the supervision of Doctor Chadwick. The senior classes of the boys and girls sections won the baseball honors.

Two Friends' Central captains were elected last week for next year. Cooper, who has played on the football team three years, was elected to lead the gridiron warriors, while Patton, the soccer star, was honored with the election of captaincy of the soccer squad. Catholic High School's baskethall players will start practice again next week. Pollowing their vacation, the Green and Gold quinter's initial fray will be with the Textile five next Tuesday at Hallahan Hall.

Prospects for a winning swimming team are bright at St. Luke's School. The aquatic candi-dates are under the tutelage of "Jackle" Frost. Thus far, dates have been arranged with West Philadelphis High and Haverford School. St. Luke may also have a water polo-aggregation this year.

CHESS TOURNEY ON

Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Prince-

ton Start Play. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Quadrangu-lar College Chess League, composed of the Columbia, Harvard, Tale and Prince-ton teams, started their 23d annual cham-pionship tournament at the Murray Hill Hotel this morning, when four students from each college took the field. The tournament will be continued tomorrow and concluded on Wednesday.

TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS

Metropolitan Junior Championship Play in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Play in the fire NEW YOHK. Dec. 28.—Play in the first Metropolitan junior indoor lawn tennis championships in singles and doubles began today on the floor courts, of the 7th Refinent Armory, when 83 of the best schoolboy request wielders will compete in the singles and more than 30 teams will hattle for the doubles title. The schedule closes on Thursday evening, but owing to the big entry list it is possible that the final rounds will not be resched by that time, in which event the championship round will be played on Saturday sifternen. A number of the Jayers in the single championship will also compete in the doubles, the entries for which will close fomurow afternoon, and the draw will take place at the conclusion of the first day's play.

TRAP SHOOTING ON ICE RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 28 .- Ice yachtng, skating and trap shooting were the hree sports enjoyed on the Shrewsbury diver here. It was the first time trap shooting was ever held on the ice, and the sport proved a novel attraction. The trap was set on the ice and the con-testants stood at Captain Irwin's bulkhead, near the clubhouse property. There were five 10-bird events, Captain Charles Irwin making the highest score.

CHICAGO TO PLAY REDSKINS CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Some surprise was expressed here when it was learned that Coach Stage had scheduled a gridiron contest next fall between the University of Chicago and the Haskell Indians. The date is November 5. This is the first time in several years that the Maroons have gone outside the Western Conference in picking opponents. picking opponents.

FOUR GAMES WITH PENN

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Columbia's base tall team will carry a lighter schedule next year, according to Manager Grant Stone. Eighteen games will be played as against 22 on this year's achedule. Two games have been arranged with Cornell, four with Pennsylvania, one with Harvard at South Field and one with Yale, also at home. Eleven of the games will be played at South Field.

NEW STADIUM FOR BADGERS MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28.—Students at the University of Wisconsin are refote-

W. AND L. TO PLAY INDIANA

SECRETARY KALBFU FRAMES MODEL ACT TO PROTECT GAME

Would Further Limit or Revise Open Seasons for Birds and Beasts; Stronger Penalties Urged by Him.

A copy of the suggestions made by Ben-retary Joseph Kalbfus, of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, for the betterment of conditions in this section will be very interesting to Evening Lausen readers. Secretary Kalbfus willes as follows:

"I would like an act to provide for the better protection and preservation of game, same quadrupeds and game birds n Pennsylvania, and prescribing penalties for violation of its several provisions.

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The other sections will be printed interior SLOSSON-HOPPE MATCH OFF

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Williamstry Hoppe will become the owner of the ma balkline billtard championship tropley which he won in the tournament at the Hotel Astor in November, 1912, and Classince defended. George P. Slosson's "Mellenge, issued on November 21, will and produce a contest. Hoppe Insists that Slosson play at Minneapolis on Jamus 5 or forfeit. Slosson positively refused to go to Minneapolis or to forfeit.

AID FOR BELGIANS

NEW YORK, Dec. M.—The Executive Committee of the American Pomeranian Club by a unanimous vote has contributed a goodly sum to the Red Cross raps for the Belgian refugees, and the process of the coming annual show of the chulto be held at the Plaza January M. also will be given to this charity.

CHARLESTON ENTRYES

First race, selling, 4-year-olds and up pure 100, 6 furiouss Ochre Court in Star-way, 160; Dust, 106; Minesta 106; Travalla, 5; Piata Ann, 106; Crisco, 106; Idevelia,

Fifth race selling f-year-city control process Rob, 6 farthers - Dynamics, 85 per portee Rob, 6 farthers - Dynamics, 85 per possible, 85 per p

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