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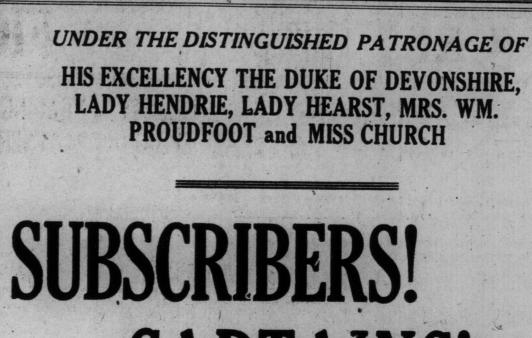
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GARNER RIDES THREE DUNBOYNE LIKED FOR The World's Selections FIRSTS AT HOT SPRINGS BY CENTAUR. -Hot Springs-FIRST RACE-Bobby Allen, Clear the Big Eastern Contingent, But Bed-Way, Mamie O. including Drastic, the Winner of the Eastern Hotel Handi-SECOND RACE-Rayonnant, Queen of the Spa, Nida Klein. <text> cap. THIRD RACE-Omond, Ed. Stone, Ru-fus Riley, Het Springs, Ark., March 18.-Today's sults are as follows : FOURTH RACE-Eulogy, Bars and Stars, Cobalt

Dave Shean, second baseman for the world champion Boston Americans, yes-terray signed a contract after having been at odds with the management on salary questions. His signature was ob-tained on the eve of the team's departure for Tampa, Fla. "Babe" Ruth, crack pitcher and pinch-hitter of the club, was still unsigned yesterday, but Secretary L. A. Graver said a conference was to be held with him today. well Believes War Pennant or Billy Kelly Best. By Bert E. Collyer. Chicago, March 18.—Discussion as to the probable outcome of the 1919 rene-

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nilton A., 118 (Thurber), 5 to 1, 4 to 5. 1.11 3-5. Surplice, Sparkler, 5 and The Blue Duke also ran. F RACE—Three-year-olds and the \$600, mile and 50 yards: po Sahib, 98 (Fator), 8 to 5, 3 b) Noton Whiske, 102 (Troise), 15 to 1, 3 to 1. 2001, 108 (Murray), even, 2 to 1.41 4-5. Bierman, Starlike, Duncan and Flittergold also ran. all clubs in Seattle, Tacoma, Vic- d Vancouver have been organiz-	to ward this country and two are ready to start for these shores, Criqui, the ban- tamweight, and Vittae, the lightweight are anxious to fight in this country and soon will come here. The Criqui and Vit- tae are recognized as the leaders in their respective classes in France, they lack official confirmation as champions. When the war broke out Charley Le- doux was the bantamweight champion of France and Louis De Ponthieu held the lightweight title. Both have outgrown their classes. Ledoux was knocked out by Kid Williams, while De Ponthieu was whipped by a lot of second and third- raters here. Marcel Moreau, the middleweight, was another French champion who did not set	7 Bryan	in popularity has been plainly proven at the West End Y.M.C.A. lately. The demand for the game has become so great that the basketball committee has been forced to alter their plans and form a six team league in place of the one containing four teams, which has been operating for the past few weeks. This makes it necessary to play three games each Monday night instead of two, and altho the best players are now divided amongst six teams, the same high stan- dard of play that characterized the pre- vious games is witnessed by those who attend these contests every Monday evening at 9 o'clock. In the first game Gilletts Lve won from Babbits by the	HONORARY TREASURER districts are finished, and the surviving fams are now into the semi-finals and inals. In the juvenile section, the games will be: Toronto Playgrounds v. Kingston the regular weekly short of the Balmy The regular weekly short of the Balmy Description
A. WHITE WHITE SPECIALISTS In the following Diseases: Bysepecial	CURL AT DETROIT ON ARTIFICIAL ICE Club Has Idea on Account of Very Mild Weather Last Winter. Detroit, March 1.—An indoor artificial ice curling rink may not be as far out of the range of possibilities as the first thought would indicate. The kind of weather Detroit ex- perienced this winter made the coal bills light and the hearts of the curlers heavy. There has been very little curling this season. The Detroit Curling Club de- pends on natural ice, and the rink on Forest avenue has not held enough natural ice to supply the usual rounds	A. A. MCKINDOL. 415 C. E. Dawson. 276 Geo. Kent. .380 W. Byers .421 A. Topping. .372 Burt Topping. 428 Winesaps .461 566 537-1564 St. Lawrence .543 472 599-1614 Pippins Newtowns (177)- R. Palmer. .402 H. Trimmer .476 G. Henderson. .393 A. McCart .355 C. Lucas. .353 F. Bolger .343 C. Bates .353 F. Bolger .345 C. Fothering m. 499 .455 J. Langskill. .392 C. Husband .455 Newtowns .699 S78 730-2307 Kings (102)- Duchess- M. J. Hunter. .403 J. Fram .387 C. Foster .357 C. S. Simpson.380 Stinson .422 N. McRae .337 S. Stinson .422 N. McRae .337 G. Simpson.380 B. Stinson .422 N. McRae .337 G. Simpson.380 B. Stinson .422 N. McRae .337 F. Gooderham	the Gold Dust Twins walked away with the Bon Ami, letting them down with only eight points, while they piled up twenty-seven. Gerry and Manser did well for the Bon Ami's, but despite their efforts they were destined to lose. The whole Gold Dust team played equally well, it being impossible to pick out one, who was any better than the others. The Dutch Cleansers lived true to their name and nearly cleaned the Liquid Veneer right off the floor. Things were very interesting up until the last fif- teen minutes of play; when, with the score even, the Old Dutch cut loose and put the game on ice by scoring eight baskets. Jenkisson and Pugh were best for the losers, while Prest, Yoemans and Jacques were the bright spots on the winning team. This is how the score- card reads:	The woodstock-Stratford game. In the junior section, London and Sar- ma are playing off in the west, Toronto Central Y. and Kingston in the east, and an Galt have a difference to settle, the winner to meet Hamilton Y. London has the bye in the west. Toronto Broadviews meet Belleville. In the Inter-Church basketball, St. Stephens won the semi-final game from Christ Church, which was a replay of a tie, last Thursday. Christ Church put pages of site of the central dis- trict. Teams: Christ Church (12)-G, Thompson, cap- tain (6), and E. Thompson (4), forwards; Howard centre: Creighton, Dennis (2) and North, guards. St. Stephens (29)-West (9) and Moore (1), forwards; St. S
CHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE,	of high balls at a baseball banquet. So, probably next year it is probable that the Curling Club will erect an ar- tificial-ice rink. The proposition need not be as expensive as it would appear, for, combining curling and skating on one rink, the cost would be greatly re- duced and the expenses, if any, would be nominal. Detroit should be advanced enough in skating within a few years so that skating profits would pay for the enterprise. Cleveland, O., March 17The second squad of the Cleveland Baseball. Club left last night for the training quarters at New Orleans. The party left in charge of Walter McNichols, road secre- tary of the club. Several others will join the party en route, or go direct ifom their homes. Practicall yall have	S. Moules	 2: Baker, c., 1; Lavery, l.g.; Innes, r.g., 2. Gilletts (24): Fraser, l.f., 8; Green, r.f., 4; Southworth, c., 8; Dickson, l.g., 4; Harding, r.g.; Cross, sub	By a score of 47 to 23, Hamilton Y, M C. A. defeated St. Catharines last night, and won the first game of the schin- finals for the Ontario basketoall cham- pionship. The deciding game will be played at St. Catharines next Saturday. The game was one of the dechest and fastest played this season of the dechest and for. Hamilton outplayed their oppo- nents.