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TIMELY COMMENTS

INTERMEDIATES GET ONE MORE PRACTICE

Before Tackling Brockville Here on Friday Night in O.H.A. Opener.

Kingston intermediates will have one more practice, the turnout tonight, with perhaps a light workout sometime tomorrow, before going into their first game of the season against the Brockville six here on Friday night.

All during the present week the practices have shown a marked improvement and enough men have been out to make more than two teams. There is a wealth of material with the only handicap being that the boys have not been long enough together to learn each other's ways and swing together as a team. However, since they are all more or less well acquainted and most of them have played against one another on different occasions, that branch should speedily improve.

At this stage it would be useless to try and pick the team that will represent the city and the men who do the selecting will have no easy task. With good ice positive, Friday night's battle should be a fitting one with which to open up the season.

Circle-Six have one eye on their injury list and the other on their junior O.H.A. schedule. With several of their men laid aside for an indefinite period the future is far from rosy. But youth has astonishing powers of rebuilding and coming back and it may be a much shorter time than is expected when the invalids hit the ice again all ready to go. The Circle-Six team will be kept in the public eye this winter. The great battle put up against Owen Sound last season, when their speed and grit was overcome by weight and experience, is remembered and their progress will be followed by fans all over the province.

A FEW CROWDS.

Drawn Together by Sport in One Year.

The following are some of the biggest crowds which witnessed sporting events in the United States during 1934:

Indianapolis auto race.....	140,000
California-Stanford football.....	100,000
Gold Cup motor boat race.....	100,000
Army-Navy football.....	80,000
Army-Yale football.....	80,000
Yale-Harvard football.....	75,000
Kentucky Derby.....	75,000
Altoona auto race.....	70,000
Michigan-Ohio State football.....	68,000
Illinois-Michigan football.....	67,000
Army-Notre Dame football.....	60,000
First Espinard race.....	60,000
Culver City auto race.....	60,000
Wills-Frigo bout.....	60,000

LEAVE TOMORROW.

Queen's Hockeyists Depart—Basketball Team Already on Road.

Tomorrow the Queen's hockey team will leave for Pittsburgh to commence a series of exhibition games throughout the States. Matches have been arranged in the Smoky City, New York and Boston and the players are looking forward to a successful tour.

The basketball team, Canadian intercollegiate champions of 1934, have already departed and will engage in many games throughout New York state before returning. Their American trip last season did them a world of good and they hope for the same result this year.

Juveniles Ready.

The "youngsters" of hockey in Kingston greet with delight the return of activity in juvenile circles and are all set to get going again. Several teams have been playing exhibition games wherever they could secure ice and there are some promising boys among them. It is too bad more prominent fans do not take an active interest in the juveniles, the first developing ground.

Gold Pro Sets Record.

Alto Mitchell, famous British pro, now touring the south with George Duncan, also of England, recently set a new record for the Hinesh course at Miami, Fla., by playing it in 68.

If you dance to the devil's music, do not grumble at the cost of it.

HOCKEY

Intermediate O.H.A. OPENING GAME
Brockville vs. Kingston
Jock Harty Arena
Friday, January 2nd
8.15 p.m.

Reserved Seats 75c. and 50c.
Box 25c.
(War tax included)

THE NUT CRACKER

By Joe Williams

The Sport Horror-Scope for 1935.
January: Hoppe defends balk line title for 573d time....New York boxing commission suspends Mickey Walker....Dempsy denies ducking Wills.

February: Ruth leaves farm in Sudbury, Mass., and tells reporters he will set new home run record....Cold wave sweeps south and Tampa ski jumps are called off.

March: Big league teams begin spring training....Connie Mack makes speech before local Rotarians in which he predicts a championship for Athletics.

April: Coolidge throws out first ball, his control being worse than usual....Washington wins first game, Johnson setting enemy down with two scattered hits.

May: Dempsy says he will fight Wills if "public demands the match."....Ruth complains pitchers walk him too often and urges new rule against intentional pass.

June: Hagen wins British open tourney after trailing by sixteen strokes....Benny Leonard, starring in the Hamlet's Revenge, insists he can still make lightweight limit.

July: Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock finished second in international yacht race....Sir Thomas poses with yacht queens and says he'll try again next year.

August: Connie Mack blames breaks of game for failure of his team to be higher than sixth place....Audience in Kokomo, Ind., applauds trained seal act.

September: Tilden beats Johnston in straight sets and wins national tennis title....Dempsy tells Wills to go get a reputation.

October: Ben Johnson wants to know what Landis has done about O'Connell-Dolan scandal....Everett Soot completes 2345th consecutive game of ball....Tigers cop world series.

November: Hoppe opens billiard season with triumph....Notre Dame wins national title....Walter Camp's All-America is called a joke.

December: Battling Siki jalled after wild Christmas celebration....U.S.G.A. discusses stymie problem....Richard gives up trying to sign Dempsy and Wills.

SPITBALL GRADUALLY GOING INTO DISBOARD

Coveleski Only Persistent User of It Left in Majors.

BY HILLY EVANS.

The fact that two of the greatest spitball pitchers in the American League were recently traded, and veterans asked on another, makes it appear as if the "spitter" will soon be passe.

Cleveland sent Stanley Coveleski to Washington, while the St. Louis Browns traded Pitcher Urban Shocker to New York.

At about the same time the Boston Red Sox asked for waivers on Pitcher Jack Quinn.

There are in the American League at the present time only a half dozen pitchers who have the right to use the spitball. The fact that three of them were recently placed on the market makes it seem as if the most delivery is certainly on the decline.

Of the six pitchers using the spitball, three of them need it to win, while the other three probably could get along if immediately deprived of that form of delivery.

Coveleski and Russell might be termed exclusive spitball pitchers, while Jack Quinn resorts to its use a majority of times.

Leonard of Detroit, one of the few left-handers to dabble with the spitball, uses it only on rare occasions. At such times he tries to wet the ball with his back to the batsmen, so as to add to the deception.

Shocker, who will be with the Yankees next season, has so much other stuff that the dropping of the spitter would mean nothing to his pitching success.

Since he had trouble with his arm several years ago, Fieber of Chicago is using the spitter less and less and winning constantly. He bluffs the spitter far more than he uses it.

Probably no pitcher in the American League resorts to the spitball more than Stanley Coveleski.

"He starts with the spitter and finishes with it," is the way Roger Peckinpaugh, star shortstop, aptly describes Coveleski's style.

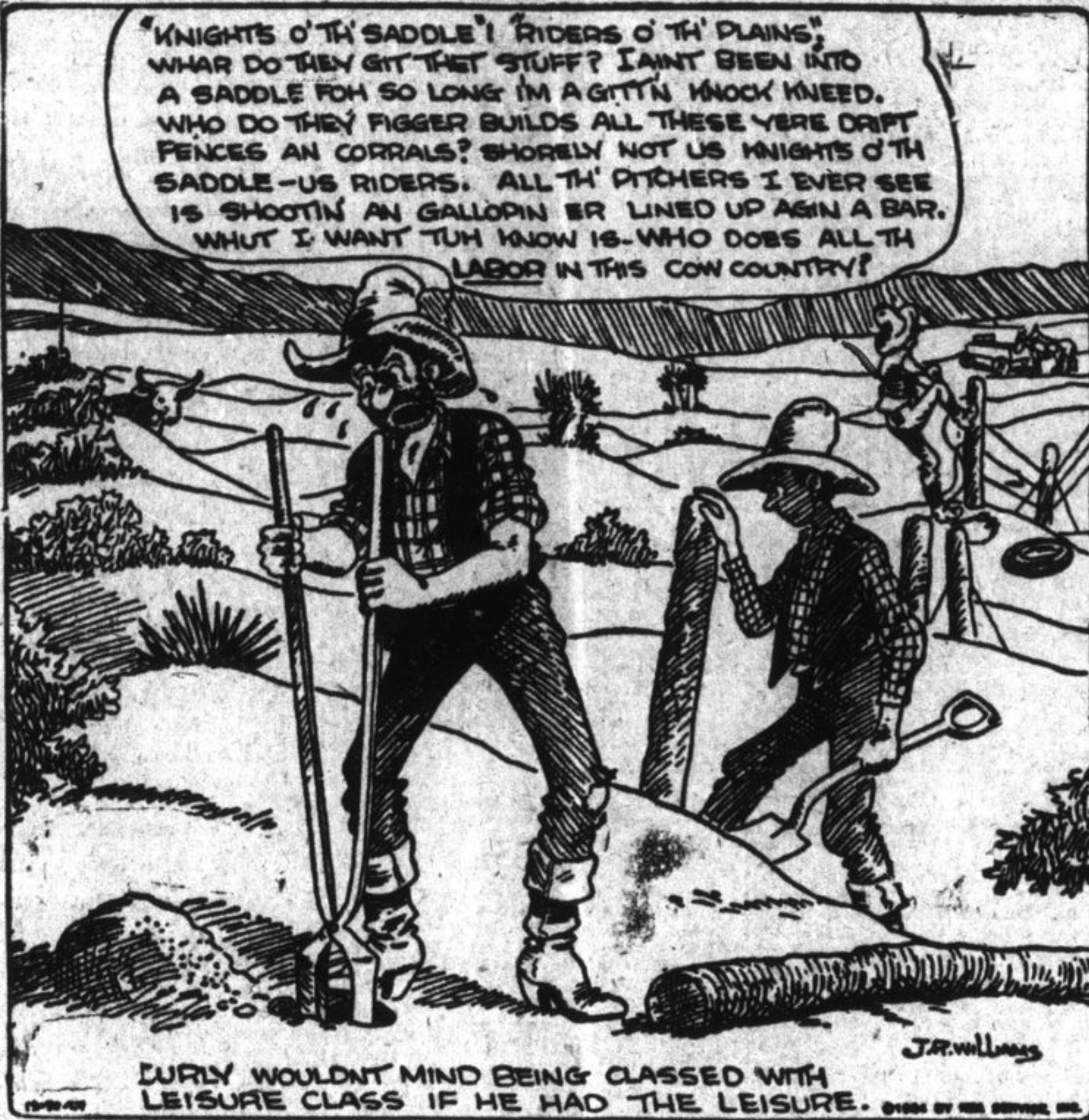
"You don't need to worry about what is going to be pitched, except the deceptiveness of the break on the spitball, and that's enough."

At the time Washington made the deal for Coveleski there was some discussion as to number of spitball pitchers a club could carry.

Some contended that since Washington had one spitter, Albin Rusk, in its lineup, it was not permissible to sign another, unless Russell

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



was disposed of.

When the new legislation was put into effect in 1919, the American League made a house rule that no club could carry more than two spitball pitchers.

The fact was agreed upon by owners and managers and bulletined to the press. No doubt the rule is still in effect. Otherwise Washington would not have made the deal.

It's just possible that Coveleski will greatly help the world champs. The warm weather of Washington is sure to benefit him.

Last season he was good when his fast spitter was working but he only had it about one-third of the time. Next summer it may be different.

The nut cracker.

LONGBOAT AGAIN.

Wants Amateur Card to Race Against Nurnal.

Buffalo, Dec. 29.—Tom Longboat, the Indian distance runner, has bobbed up here again. He wants a chance to run in a race with Paavo Nurmi, when the great Finn appears here.

"Of course, Nurmi is an amateur and I am a professional, and he will not turn pro," said Longboat, "but I am going to ask the Niagara District branch of the Amateur Athletic Union to reinstate me. I have not done any professional running or engaged in professional sport of any kind for years, but I have always kept in good condition, and I don't think Nurmi can beat me."

Longboat first broke into prominence more than fifteen years ago. The Niagara District branch will consider his application for reinstatement.

McLean News.

McLean, Dec. 29.—Christmas passed off very quietly; some from here took in the dance at Willis Asseltine's, on Christmas night.

Some of the cold weather from the west is visiting us for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John Rayeroff, Mrs. Emerson Snider, and Thomas and Christain Rayeroff were calling on friends here while on their way to Wilkeson. Edward Ball and Edward Brown, Sr., left here for Kingston to-day. Miss Nellie Cousins and Miss Elita Hardwick are visiting at Wells Smith's. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cousins and family at John Keller's on Sunday; John Morris, Staten Island, N.Y., and Melville Wagar at Mrs. Foster's.

The L.O.L. held its annual elec-



AFTER THRILLS? THEN TRY THIS
If you are looking for thrills, just try airplane skiing. Chances are you'll get a lot more than you want. It's the latest sport at St. Jovite, on Lake Tremblant in the Laurentian Mountains, near Montreal. A plane, flying low, tows men and women on skis or toboggans, at a speed frequently reaching seventy miles an hour.

FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Happy New Year and every success in 1935 to everybody.

And if you wish to get a good start on seeing the old year out, there is skating at the Jock Harty Arena on Wednesday evening at the usual hour, that night having been declared open by the Athletic Board by special request.

Speaking of those All-America football teams, how's this for an All-Canada team: Flying wing, Veale; halves, Betsons, Leadley, Snyder; quarter, Evans; centre, Cox; insides, Reid and Muirhead; middies, McKelvey and Timms; outsides, Fear and Thomas.

The only one we can think of that is better than that is the following: Flying wing, McLeod; halves, Leacfer, Betsons, G. McKelvey; quarter, Baldwin; centres, Muthread and Brown; middies, J. McKelvey and Reynolds; outsides, Thomas and Wright.

Seeing that Peterboro cleaned up on all the senior teams in the S.P.A. series, it should be possible that an intermediate team should win the Allan Cup this season, which would be a very interesting situation.

If Frank Calder's N.H.L. continues to buy in the high class amateur players his league will be dubbed merely a post-graduate course of the senior O.H.A. And to the consternation of some of the old pros, most of the graduates are showing marked results of their education.

Yes, skate on the lake if you like, but we can tell you on good authority that none of the undertakers are having January sales nor special New Year's rates on funerals. It costs more to skate on a rink, but it is much cheaper in the long run.

EIGHTEEN AT DINNER.

At a Family Party at D. R. Garrison's, Petworth.

Petworth, Dec. 29.—The Methodist church is closed for the winter. The Free Methodists are holding their services in the afternoon now. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curson and Mrs. Annie Huffman have returned to Kingston having spent Christmas under the parental roof. Elias Garrison is spending Christmas week at his daughter's, Mrs. T. Timms, Kingston.

John Carr and family spent Christmas at Edgar Hughes'. Mrs. T. Bradford is better at time of writing. Mrs. Robert Carr at her father's, D. Convery's, Oak Flats, for the holidays. John Garrison, Niagara Falls, N.Y., has returned to his work. Mrs. John Clark is visiting her mother at Wellington. The L.O.L. held its annual elec-

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