

SAN ANTONIANS VS. DALLAS ON FRENCH FIELDS

Local Boys of 131st Defeat
133rd in Football,
7 to 0.

ALL-SPORT CHAMPS

Baseball Team and Boxers
Come in For Share of
Laurels.

As a happy announcement for the new year comes word from France that San Antonio athletes are "simply cleaning up" everything else in sight in all forms of sport. A letter from the 131st Field Artillery, "San Antonio section," the old Second Texas, contains an account of the Thanksgiving Day football game in which the 131st defeated the 133rd in a fast battle, 7 to 0, and reports of the success of the baseball team and the fighting squad made up of San Antonians in the outfit.

"It was San Antonio versus Dallas on Thanksgiving Day," reads the description of the football game. "And the championship Camp Custer game was at stake. The 131st was lining up under Colonel Claude V. Birkhead against the 133rd of Dallas under Colonel Fred Logan. The game was witnessed by thousands and thousands of soldiers and civilians and aeroplanes were continually dipping and buzzing over the crowd."

"San Antonio won in a fierce struggle, 7 to 0. Now we journey to Norte to meet the champions of that camp. In the first quarter, Dallas carried the kickoff to the San Antonio 10-yard line. Here the Alamo boys braced, however, and it was well against wait until the last two minutes of the quarter the San Antonians captured the ball on a fumble and little Harry Taylor, old San Antonio Academy star, was off for the goal like a greased pig. Goal was kicked and the game, as succeeding quarters proved, was won."

"The game was never interrupted although in the bloodiest part an aeroplane swooped low and crashed into a motor truck nearby."

"The line-up for the game was as follows:

San Antonio.	Dallas.
Goodrich	Center.
McGowan	Left Guard.
Shelton	Right Guard.
Alexander	Left Tackle.
Parks	Right Tackle.
Taylor	Left End.
Blocker	Right End.
Foster	Left Half.
Miller	Right Half.
Windrow	Fullback.
Borgs	Left Half.
Radley	Right Half.

"We are running away with all honors now that the war is over and sports are the big thing here," is the way San Antonio's supremacy is announced. The baseball team, composed of Corporal Hugh H. (Corporal) Shampfer, Corporal McCarthy, Tietze, Harry Taylor, Holbrecht, Conally, Gene Moore, Corporal C. J. Conrad, Corporal Hank Radley and Corporal Ted Brown, defeated the 133rd Field Artillery team, 5 to 0, on Thanksgiving Day.

The football team, in addition to its win on Thanksgiving, took the number of the 11th Trench Mortar Battery, 10 to 0, a short time previous.

To add to the San Antonio glory on Turkey Day, Kid Flynn, who is Charles J. Filibone in the army records, knocked out Young Marlin, a "fighting" list? includes the following local men: Corporal Billy, who serves under the name of Billy Cole, Corporal E. L. Brown and Kid Flynn, who has two A. B. F. knock-outs to his credit. In addition, the following boxing instructors, proteges of Johnny Griffith at Camp Bowie, are making Alamo City intervals when called upon: Sergeant Eugene Seag, Corporal Jimmie Clouton, Corporal Saul Wolf and Fred Gursinsky.

Charlotte Golf Champion M.

Paul, champion golfer, died in a local hospital late Tuesday of pneumonia. Mr. Paul was about 38 years old.

NEW SOX LEADER



"KID" GLEASON.

Baseball fans received a jolt that even the frink of Tex Moran of the Phillies didn't equal when Owner Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox announced that he had replaced Clarence Rowland, manager of the team and old-timer in the sport world. Comiskey gave as his only reason for the deposition of Rowland that the erstwhile manager had lost his hold on his players. Gleason is 33 years old.

THROUGH THE CRACK IN THE FENCE

One reason wrestling isn't more popular is that most of the matches are merely "side-shows."

The chief difference between boxing and wrestling is that the fellow who shows his heels is popular in one and not in the other.

As in football, the fullback has a big part to play in the game.

No matter how many matches some fighters have, they never get scratched.

Robert L. Murray is first rank in the tennis ratings. W. T. Tilden is second rank, while apparently the rest are just plain rank.

There is no reason to suppose that a fighter does his training in a hot-house simply because he has a cauliflower ear.

With many a new and strange delight To grace a famous year, And make the lives of sporting fans Pill with a boundless cheer.

With frolics unloosed and dope upset And many a luckless bean Spilled out upon the countryside— Exit nineteen-eighteen.

With sodden stuff a daily thing And colder a real Perhaps we've struck the heralded Sport Reconstruction Age.

Prepare to read, therefore, in type Three inches tall or higher, The advent of the final of frecks, The Reconstructed Player.

The dumb ball player heads the list. Trained by the modest pur, And then the golfer who is not A superstitious bug.

The speedy wrestler may show up, The muscled chess-man, too, But never shall we hope to hear Of more than one or two.

It isn't more than just that the soldier, who were caught playing a two-bit game, were confined to quarters as punishment.

When addressing the hall, do not allow anything to detract your attention—Advice to golfers. The ball may not realize that it is being spoken to.

Cravath to Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 1.—"Gabe" Cravath, hard-hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, is slated to become a member of the Minneapolis club of the American Association, it was announced in local baseball circles today. Announcement of his purchase by the Minneapolis management is expected to be made in a short time, according to a report from Philadelphia.

"KID" GLEASON NEW WHITE SOX MANAGER; ROWLAND KICKED OUT

Comiskey Springs Surprise by Recalling Former Coach as Pilot.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Club of the American League, surprised the baseball world Tuesday night with the announcement that William F. (Kid) Gleason, a famous old-time player, had been named manager of the club, succeeding Clarence H. Rowland, who piloted the White Sox to a world's championship in 1917. Gleason, who is 33 years old, was a star player for 25 years and from 1912 to 1917 was connected with the White Sox as coach and assistant manager. For some unexplained reason he was not associated with the club last season. The new manager started his baseball career in 1887 as a pitcher with the Scranton, Pa., club, and later developed into a star second baseman. He was a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles from 1893 to 1897 and played with the New York Giants from 1896 to 1900. He finished his career as a player with the Philadelphia Nationals in 1907.

While President Comiskey declined to give his reasons for the change, it is understood that he felt that Rowland had lost his hold over the players.

"Rowland has understood his position for some time past and my discussion of that point is a matter of course," said President Comiskey in a formal statement. "I have nothing but the best wishes for him and hope that his future efforts will meet with success."

TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCE.

A noted merchant was asked: "Mr. Blank, what would you do if you had your mercantile career to go over again?"

His answer is a sermon in business practice, worthy of having a place on the wall of every mercantile concern, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It runs like this:

"First, I would have fixed hours for business, pleasure, relaxation and exercise, devoting so much time to each and allowing nothing to interfere with my schedule."

"Second, I would gather about me helpers and clerks of the superior sort. Those whom I thought worthy I would train and develop in my business ways."

"Third, I would seldom hire or fire assistants. Rather would I try to induce the fellow that the store is one family, the success of one unit affecting all."

"Fourth, I would subscribe to all newspapers and trade publications which make a specialty of gathering news and ideas helpful in my business. After reading I would pass them along to my helpers."

"Fifth, I would install a system taking care of 'waits'—aiming to carry to a greater amount of goods called for. If I did not have what people asked for, I would get it for them."

"Sixth, I would ensure the customer to know once he entered my store he was my guest, his word my law, but I would stand on my rights in a firm but dignified manner."

"Seventh, I would change my windows at stated short intervals. In my mind the fellow that the store is one family, the success of one unit affecting all."

"Eighth, I would pay as much attention to my signs and price cards as a mother does her child. No home-made or soiled cards would I permit to be used."

"Ninth, I would discount all my bills, even if I was compelled to buy less goods or ship on some other detail. The concern that is rated show has trouble obtaining the best values."

"Tenth, I would endeavor to have my salespeople make suggestions and give all a hearing and get the part of a courteous gentleman, not a bully or a 'boss'."

"Eleventh, I would clip the advertisements of all concerns in my line, study them well and pass them along for my helpers to digest, as I have found that the merchant who fails to watch his competitors will some day drop behind them."

"Twelfth, I would make it a point never to carry my business home. After the store doors are locked I would forget business, cares and device my time to the welfare and happiness of my family."

"Thirteenth, I would remember all charities within reason, knowing a man can never get poor helping worthy causes. The plea of my government, would, of course, come first."

"Fourteenth, I would spend a certain number of hours on the floor of my store. By this method only is it possible to get in close touch with the buying public."

"Fifteenth, I would conduct my business by the golden rule."

Miriam Sang Jews' National Hymn.

It is reported that the Jewish Community in Palestine uses as its national hymn the identical melody that was sung by Miriam and her companions to celebrate the crossing of the Red Sea by the Children of Israel, and the destruction of Pharaoh's host.

We have examined the song and declare it to be absolutely authentic. Musical Courier.

1918 WAS BIG SPORTING YEAR DESPITE WAR

Locally, Army's Presence Caused Veritable Athletic Boom.

THE ACCEPTED CHAMPS

Return of Peace Points to Tremendous Popularity of All Sport.

In a year of changes but, paradoxically, few records, 1918, to be in style, upset the dope on the 1918 sports by sponsoring a period of activity that has been unequalled. A sort of reconstruction of the whole athletic system has taken place in which war-time changes have demoralized the college campuses to equip the constant athletic fields, and amateur sport has jumped on and badly mangled commercialism.

Professional baseball was for the first time forced to quit before the finish of a season, and amateur baseball was made one of the prime sports, even invading foreign countries in a manner that prophesies its permanence abroad.

Boxing, especially in the South, took a big leap toward popularity when the army started it on an amateur basis, and wrestling, as well, found a corner of the public spotlight.

No New Champs.

The year was not sensational in championship contests in any branch of sport. No titles changed hands, although in the heavyweight boxing class, Jack Dempsey easily proved his right to meet Jess Willard, title-holder.

Babe Ruth, the Boston American League pitcher, is admittedly the logical man for the top berth in 1918 baseball. The ring tops Willard, Mike O'Dowd, Henry Leonard, Pete Herman and Pat Moore ranking their respective classes.

With Jimmy Wilde of England in a position to argue Moore's right to the fly-weight crown.

Charles G. ("Chick") Evans, by virtue of his victory in 1918, since in boxing the year was fought in the past two years, retains his right to the links laurels. Miss Elaine Rosen, that tops the women.

Duke Kahanamoku and Miss Claire Gallagher are accepted as the swimming leaders, and Robert L. Murray, Miss Mollie Bissett, as the premier racquet-wielders. The mat found no championship matches but, Wladek Zyzanski and Earl Cadlock are given top honors by most followers of the sport.

William Hoppe has the billiard title in his pocket, and the customer to know once he entered my store he was my guest, his word my law, but I would stand on my rights in a firm but dignified manner.

Locally, the year has been a record-breaker in the sporting field, although the fastidious sportsman might object to the holiday sloped up activities toward the end to some extent. The introduction of boxing, wrestling and truck athletics among the thousands of soldiers furnished the feature. The army's part in baseball after the preliminary phase of the Texas League on account of the war attendance at games, kept interest in the diamond pastime alive.

The Army Baseball League of the summer was one of the most representative in the country.

Football, which perhaps was not as popular as in 1917 because of its coming right at a time when demobilization began in the army camps, was strong, however, among military organizations.

Baseball, with the army league just organized, and the Texas League, embracing most of the civilian and junior talent of the city, in progress after the lifting of the quarantine, has not developed any sensations because of a late start.

War Stopped Golf.

Golf, usually one of the major sports locally, fell off from the standpoint of competition and match-play, badly, though with a good will. The army couldn't very well establish golf clubs and consequently, with the pick of the soldiers in the service, and the state-hunted boys with war work, the game was shelved to a large extent.

With peace in prospect at an early date and the return of civilian clothes, to style among the male population, sports that suffered by the war will gain their popularity and those that were benefited or introduced in their "casual" states should continue, now that the fans have been given a pleasant taste of them.

Western League to Meet.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1.—Telephone calling the annual meeting of club owners of the Western League to be held in St. Joseph, Mo., next Saturday, has been sent out by Edward Hankins, vice-president of the league.

It was stated here Tuesday night, business matters pertaining to the league's 1919 season will be the chief topic for discussion, it was said. Mr. Hankins is acting head of the league in the absence of E. W. Dickerson, the president, who is in France.

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Robinson is King

American Turf Honors Go to Talbot's Jockey.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—Riding honors on the American turf for 1918 go to Jockey Frank Robinson, who rode 185 winners. Jockey Lawrence Lyge is second with 180.

The title was decided Tuesday in the final program of the year on the Shrewsbury track. Both boys were with striking distance of the crown, and each had five mounts for the day. Robinson rode three winners and Lyge only one.

J. O. Talbot, leading winner of the meeting, has first call on Robinson, while Lyge is being handled by J. L. Turetta, local turfman.

CHAMPS MEET TODAY

Great Lakes and Mare Island Marines Team Battle for Title.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—Indications are pointing to the football classic of the season today when the Great Lakes and Mare Island Marines meet in a battle for the championship of the service.

The game will be played at the Pacific coast crown.

The Marines average 178 pounds to the man, while the Jackies weigh on an average of 182 pounds. Both teams went through light scrimmaging Tuesday and the coaches announced their outfits ready for action.

Giants May Be Sold.

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John McGraw will continue as manager, according to the dopesters, and will come in for a generous slice of the stock.

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JACK LOVE, FORMER BRONCHO FAVORITE, DIES IN ARKANSAS

Stocky Second-sacker of Three Years Ago Was Popular Here.

LIEUTENANT NATHAN MALEFSKI, COACH AT KELLY, LEAVES ARMY

Live-wire Head of Athletics Receives Discharge-Lieut. Macdonald Successor.

PLANS A HUGE DIRIGIBLE

A dirigible airship, equipped with everything from a bathtub to a dormitory and furnished with a corridor running lengthwise through the center of the gas bag large enough to enable passengers to enjoy their morning constitutional while circling high above lofty crags and menacing peaks, is displayed in an empty storehouse in Dallas, Tex., by Charles Ora of Oklahoma City. Ora, the inventor, has come to Dallas to interest local capital in exploiting the first dirigible and thus inaugurate a passenger, mail and long-range route from Dallas to New Orleans and thence to Washington and back, says the Dallas Times.

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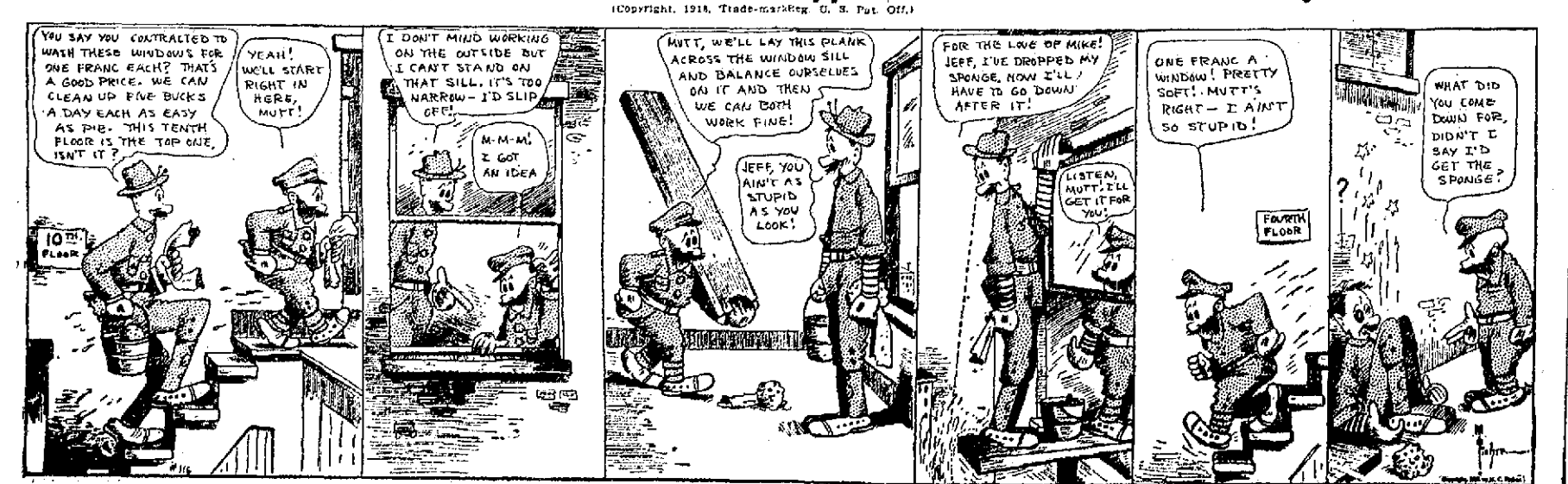
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