

SWAP 45 PLAYERS DURING TRADE SESSION

Trading Orgy Years Send Many To New Fields

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—(AP)—As the season closed down and the players scattered back to their homes, a re-check yesterday showed that 45 major league players had been shuffled to new scenery in the wild-carding and selling spree that closed the 1933 season.

By the important five-day deal of Connie Mack, the Philadelphia Athletics, once noted for their reluctance to swap players, each year, gained a new edge over their national rivals in the big exchange. A total of 80 players were traded by the American League to 15 by the National League.

Trading rockies broke into three major leagues in large numbers, some of the old stars and big show back to the minor leagues.

A survey of the player heads, showing some of the outstanding names—

Philadelphia—Obtained Pitcher Carl Reynolds from St. Louis; Traded away Pitchers Lloyd Brown, Bob Kline, Ivy Anderson, Shortstop Harold Warrier, and Outfielder Smead Jolley. Options to Kansas City First Baseman Dale Alexander, Outfielders Harry Stump and Mel Alameda, Sucky Harris replaced Marty McManus as manager.

St. Louis—Obtained Pitcher Ivy Anderson and Outfielder Smead Jolley from Boston; Shortstop Allen Strange from Hollywood; Catcher Frank Grube from Chicago; Outfielders George Paccinelli and Ray Pepper from Rochester. Traded away Outfielder Carl Reynolds to Boston; Smead Jolley, Shortstop Jim Levey, Pitcher Wallace Hebert to Hollywood; Catcher Mervyn Shest to Chicago. Released Catcher Harold (Muddy) East outright.

Philadelphia—Obtained Pitcher Bob Kline and Shortstop Harold Warrier from Boston, and Catcher Charlie Berry from Chicago. Sold and traded Pitchers Lefty Gold, George Earspaw, Rube Warrier from Boston, and Catchers and Second Baseman Max Bishop.

Chicago—Obtained Pitcher Earspaw, Catchers Mervyn Shest and John Pesak, Outfielder Bernard Uhalt from Portland, and Pitcher John Pomorosi from Montreal. Traded away Pitcher Chad Kinsey, Infielder Charles English and Pitcher Harold Hald to St. Louis, and Catcher Berry to Philadelphia.

Detroit—Obtained a new catcher and manager in Mickey Cochran, Outfielder "Goose" Goslin from Washington, and a new coach in Cy Perkins, released by New York. Traded away Outfielder John Stone to Washington and Catcher Pesak to White Sox via Philadelphia.

New York—Obtained Pitcher Henry Smythe from Baltimore; Second Baseman Don Heffner from Baltimore; released Pitcher Herb Pennock, Third Baseman Joe Bessel and Coach Cy Perkins. Washington—Swapped Goslin for Stone.

Cleveland—Swapped Bill Cissell for Pitcher Loyd Brown.

Chicago—Obtained Outfielder Charles (Cruck) Klein from Philadelphia, Catcher Benay Tate from Montreal, Pitcher Roy Johnson from Oakland, Second Baseman Augie Galan from San Francisco; Pitcher Dick Ward from Los Angeles. Traded away Shortstop Mark Koenig, First Baseman Harvey Hendrick and Pitcher Ted Kleinhaus (coming up from Atlanta) to Philadelphia (Cincinnati); Joe Bessel and Pitcher Roy Hananaw to Los Angeles.

Philadelphia—Obtained Koenig Hendrick and Kleinhaus from the Cubs; Catcher Jimmy Wilson from St. Louis and Outfielder Henry Oana from Portland. Traded away Klein, Catcher Virgil

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GRID HISTORIAN RELEASES LIST OF FANCY PLAYS

105-Yard Run For Score Is Longest Jam of Entire Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Parke H. Davis, nationally known football historian, released yesterday his annual list of outstanding plays of the season and for the second year recorded a scoring play carried more than the rest of the field.

Charles Caspar, star of the Texas Christian University, took the honors with a 105-yard run for a touchdown against Nebraska. Last year's record was set by a 107-yard run by a player against Oklahoma.

Two of the Rose Bowl's New Year's games, Stanford's game against Columbia and Bill Corbett, Stanford's American record, broke in records among those who scored three field goals during the season.

The record list: Longest scoring run (kick) — Charles Caspar, Texas Christian University, 105 yards, against Nebraska.

St. Louis — Obtained O. Davis and Infielder Dyer, traded away Catcher Wilson.

Cincinnati — Obtained a baseman Tony Piet and Outfielder Adam Gornorak from Pittsburgh; Pitcher Glen Spivey, New York. Traded away Red Lucas and Outfielder Roettger to Pittsburgh. In exchange George Granham to New Donnie Bush out as manager. Catcher Bob O'Farrell of Louisville regarded as his successor.

Pittsburgh — Obtained Red Lucas and Outfielder Roettger, and Catcher Artman via draft from Cincinnati. Traded away Piet and Gornorak to New York.

Boston — Reported to closed deal for Outfielder Halley of Cincinnati in cash option.

Brooklyn — Obtained Phil Sage from Seattle and Bob Edwards from Albany.

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Origin Of Christmas Decorations

Paradise, On the crown of a hill for all to see, God planted a scarlet holly tree.

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THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight with possible rain.

KILLED IN New Deal Principles Created In Bethlehem 1933 Years Ago

RISING TIDE OF BUSINESS

DIRECT LOANS FOR PAYROLLS

NRA Proposes Continuance Of President's Agreement Into New Year On Same Basis

BANDIT TRIO ROBS BANK OF ORANGE CITY

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933

Origin Of Christmas

(Continued from previous page) side and out, is still a part of the ritual of holidays and seems to become more elaborate and universal with each Christmas season.

The miracle of Christmas is again in evidence, in a day when miracles are said to be no more; and the Spirit of Christmas, as new as when the three wise men followed the star in the East, pervades the earth with its message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

With the coming of another Christmas time there comes anew the spirit of "giving for the love of giving," a whole-hearted, warm-hearted thought for those whose lives have touched our own. With our awakened civic consciousness, with the present nation-wide desire for beauty, there should come a still broader thought this Christmas, a thought for the whole community and just what part our own house is playing.

Are we making our house a part of this Christmas spirit? Is it doing its share in making a little touch of happiness come to all who pass its door. Let every front door bear a beribboned wreath which says to the world—"Inside is Christmas cheer, which all our friends are invited to share."

And not alone the outside of our houses, but in the home-making spirit we impart to the inside. Do we, you and I, make of our home a center of neighborly kindness, of tolerance of others' faults, of broadminded helpfulness?

Do we realize that our greatest Christmas gift this year can be a determination to beautify our homes without and within, so that these homes may, not only at Christmas time, but throughout each day of the year, spread a feeling of contentment and rest and peace to those who are in need of this?

A simple gift, this, but one that can never be lost, but that will spread far beyond our vision, and one that will have made the world a little brighter because we have passed this way. "Whatever good therefore we can do, let us do it now, for we shall not pass this way again."



Christmas Greens

By Mrs. Walter E. Hanley.

Radiance Circle

Christmas greens, the very words by which our thoughts are drawn to an occasion which is vital to the hearts of all, young and old. Even the air about these greens creates and sustains a new life in our year-long being.

Who of us today, at the mention of Christmas greens, did not form a mental picture of the lush green leaves of the holly with its rich scarlet berries, or the wax berry mistletoe, romantically suspended over head entangling youth to that precarious spot.

Perhaps we Floridians especially cherish our poinsettias whose slender bodies support flaming crowns of coral cheer. And even where the fresh pungent odor of the spruce or pine is given a hearty welcome into one's home. Living plants are being more and more recognized as the ideal form of decoration to typify the Christmas spirit. The very life and color of living plants for the Yuletide are sacred embodiments of peace and good will, and are most fitting to honor the Christ Child.

With the natural beauty which is Florida's, we should guard against the thoughtless and yet delicate stripping of our luxuriant woods, ravishing them of their natural beauty.

In addition to this policy of conservation, let us carry the spirit of Christmas into our own gardens. Individually concentrating on the beautiful substitutes which thrive in our tropical climate. For example, the Ilex Vomitoria, one of the 145 species of the holly genus, grows most satisfactorily in our climate, generally being found near salt water.

By careful clipping, we can utilize its cheerful coloring for decorative purposes in the home.

as well as aiding the tree. The sacred bamboo also has an abundance of red berries at this season. Poinsettias and starburst gold daisies form a combination of striking color contrast, both favoring at the season.

There is also a species of smilax which is vital to the hearts of all, young and old. Even the air about these greens creates and sustains a new life in our year-long being.

One of our imaginative mind may go so far as to dip the berries of the ligustrum into red paint. The little clusters respond readily to this beauty treatment. Pine cones and needles lend atmosphere and work in beautiful harmony with whatever greens are used. The pine cones may be left in their natural brown color or when touched up with a gilt or silver paint take on new value in this holiday attire.

English ivy, which is easily grown in house or garden, may be most successfully applied to mantelpieces, stair railings or around centerpieces, on tables. Small trees which can best be used for the all-important Christmas tree are found among the yews, pines, arborvitae, cherry, laurels, Southern red cedars or orchard grown hollies.

Having treated on the available greens for our Christmas decorations, perhaps you would be interested in hearing a few of the traditions from which our present day customs have evolved. The custom of employing holly and other plants for decorative purposes at Christmas is one of considerable antiquity and has been regarded as a survival of the Roman Saturnalia. This was a festival given over to the wor-

ship of the sun, which took place near the Winter solstice, the shortest day in the year, when the sun in December begins its upward course, thrilling men with the first distant promise of Spring. The period was marked by much merriment and feasting and the houses were hung with evergreens.

A more barbarous form of these rejoicings took place among the rude peoples of the North, where great blocks of wood blazed in honor of Odin (Chief of the Gods) and Thor (God of Thunder).

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| Men's SHAVING SET \$1 UP | Men's CANDIES \$1 UP |

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J. A. Reeder charged in DeKalb county with violating this law. Reeder says he is in effect in violation of the law.

Department of the restoration of the land is expected to attend the registration of what they call "Class A" and to prevent small farmers against usurious interest.

for the year 1933... held at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock.

according to Worshipful Master F. D. Broderick, fully 75 percent of the members are expected to attend the registration of what they call "Class A" and to prevent small farmers against usurious interest.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP) assertion that only one in five of the 3,000,000 employees of the blue eagle is a rate violator was made yesterday by NRA as it arranged for issuance of the voluntary re-employment agreement into next year.

is evidence," said Hugh Hinson, "of the support of the NRA for the defaulting business profitably without a statement he presented statistics: only 311 companies of 'chiseling' have been found by local finance boards while close to 100,000 have been settled after violations were found to be due either to misunderstanding or otherwise easily corrected.

test evidence on the importance of the eagle to employing businesses was announced Monday by the New Orleans Manufacturing Company, New Orleans, after a month

without the emblem, had found it desirable to give its employees \$4000 in back wages to come up to reemployment agreement terms, and had promised to comply faithfully with the cotton garment code. Several reinstatements on the same basis had preceded this one, some affecting big firms.

Also made public yesterday were October figures for the steel industry showing a payroll increase for the month of \$800,000 despite a decline in production to 37 percent from 41 percent in September. This followed much larger increases, bringing payrolls to a total of \$7,429,728 above the pre-code pay of June, though the steel industry's output then was greater.

The blue eagle will continue to be the emblem of co-operation for all firms, whether under code or not. A large portion of the original signers now are under permanent codes and many more will be before the agreement expires Dec. 31.

Local Police Come Near Meeting Thugs Who Miss Death Twice Near Lake Monroe

Three men, heavily armed, held up and robbed the Bank of Orange City of approximately \$2500 at 11:11 o'clock this morning, and made their escape after attempting to lock the bank's president and cashier, and two customers in the vault.

Arrest of the trio might have been accomplished in the heart of Lake Monroe had Sheriff J. P. McClelland and Chief of Police Roy G. Williams been notified of the robbery five minutes earlier, for they arrived in Lake Monroe only a few minutes after the trio had passed through the town after a wild ride which nearly saw them halted by a plunge into the St. Johns River. The possible death under the wheels of an Atlantic Coast Line freight train.

Two of the robbers, unmasked, entered the bank building shortly after 11:00 o'clock leaving the third robber in a new, five-month coupe whose motor was running.

D. B. Tuten, bank president and Hobson Haight, bank cashier, were the only occupants of the bank at the time the men advanced to teller's window, whipped out guns, and ordered them to "Stick 'em up."

Obediently the command of the armed robbers, Mr. Tuten and Mr. Haight lay down on the floor and the robbers entered the teller's cages, scooping up all available money.

While they were at this task two customers entered the building, to be forced to flee down with the two bankers while one of the robbers obtained a key to the inner door of the vault. He entered the vault and returned with money.

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KERSON PLANT OPENING SET FOR NEXT MONTH

Former Employees Being Sought For Initial Interviews

Eckerson Fruit Canneries, plant on Thirteenth Street probably open during the first of the New Year, it was announced today by C. H. Eckerson, president of the plant, as he letters to several hundred last year's employees asking them to call at the plant for interview either on Jan. 2 or 3.

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LINDBERGH'S HOP FOR HOME AFTER VISIT IN MIAMI

Famous Couple Plan To Be With Son During Christmas Holidays

MIAMI, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Hedded for New York to spend Christmas with the infant son they have not seen for five months, Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh started today on the last leg of their long aerial swing around the North and South Atlantic oceans.

War Chiefs Oppose Any Plan to Re-Arm

Paris, Dec. 15.—(AP)—War chiefs of France in secret session today by General Maxime and former Premier Edouard Daladier today decided that they flatly opposed to the re-arming of Germany.

War leaders met at a supper War Council and carefully studied the reiterated demands of Hitler of Germany for increased armaments. They flatly opposed to the re-arming of Germany.

Clerk Lamson Fills Role Of Santa Claus

City Clerk F. S. Lamson might well be termed Santa Claus as far as the City Commission is concerned, for it is his reminder that will result in each Commissioner having nearly \$100 extra money to spend this Christmas.

Mr. Lamson, in attendance at a special meeting of the Commission last week, brought pleased smiles to the faces of members of the Commission when he said that their salaries as Commissioners could be paid this week instead of around Jan. 1.

Men Rescued From Ice

ARNEUILLES, France, Dec. 15. 18 men who had been adrift of their crippled steamships for 20 hours in the stormy sea were rescued today by the steamer Saint Marguerite.

The visibility of four ships was hampered by a heavy fog. The men were taken aboard the ship and the ship was abandoned. Three were members of the plane crew and was a passenger. All are unharmed.

Douglass Says Recent Field Trials Were Best

County Clerk V. E. Douglass, who was re-elected president of the Central Florida Field Trials Association presided over the recent field trials near Taft, Fla., with a host of Florida sportsmen who attended the trials in declaring them to be the best held in the five year history of the Association.

The feature event of the trials came on the closing day in the running of the Championship Shooting Dog Staker, and Mr. Douglass' handsome black and white dog, "Phatophales Jopouse Jake," came in second to Dr. J. L. Ruble's dog "Mall Rider," as they ran a final heat together to end the events.

DEMOLAY TO MEET

Special meeting of Seminole Chapter Order of DeMolay is scheduled for tonight at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. The initiatory degrees will be conferred upon two candidates and since an invitation has been extended to 125 Masons, a large attendance of Masons and DeMolays is expected. Refreshments also will be served.

Bus Accidents Will Be Discussed At Wednesday's Meeting

Steps that must be taken to prevent recurrence of the recent school bus accidents will be discussed at a special meeting of the Safety Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce scheduled to be held in the Commissioners' Room at the City Hall Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The meeting is being called at the request of Asher Frank of Tampa, state safety director who was here Wednesday night to speak to only a few persons when conflicting engagements prevented the presence of a larger crowd.

Yesterday's Weather

| Station | FLORIDA | High | Low |
|-----------------|---------|------|-----|
| SANFORD | Sunday | 21 | 12 |
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| Apalachicola | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Bartow | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Daytona | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Fort Lauderdale | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Fort Myers | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Fort Pierce | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Gainesville | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Hainesville | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Key West | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Orlando | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Sebring | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Tallahassee | Clear | 21 | 12 |
| Titusville | Clear | 21 | 12 |

Among the dogs which placed in that final event were "Mad Anthony," owned by J. R. Holbrook, of Orlando, and "Ammon's Rex," owned by W. C. Hill.