The Sunday Bee: Omaha, December 23, 1923-Jack Holland Completes the Roster of His 1924 Oklahoma City Baseball Club

OWNER OF WESTERN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS SIGNS STRONG TEAM FOR 1924 FLAG CHASE

Twelve Members of 1923 Club Will Return to Fold When Indians Start South Next March--Outfield Will Remain Infact-Browne or Beck Will Get Shortstop Assignment-Luderus Signs to Manage Oklahoma City Again This Coming Season.

Roy Allen, veteran member of the

St. Paul grab him under the waiver

Oklahoma City also has just secured the services for the year of Kemmer, a right-hander the Pirates

recently purchased from Muskogee of the Southwestern league for

Among the rookies who are to report for spring training are: Willigrod, Howard and Been, pitchers; Carrier, Windham and

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LADIES' METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. Team Standings.

Local Com'l District Plant

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KLAHOMA CITY, part in the campaign, he will have Dec. 22.—With the a hard time ousting the skipper from to come from Pitts-burgh, and the pos-sibility that a young catcher may be add-lief pitcher in the league and Man-

ed later, the roster ager Luderus contemplates throwing of the Oklahoma the burden of the daily grind on City Indians who will fight in defense One whose broader shoulders and of the Western younger arm may see regular service league pennant next is Campbell, a big right-hander comyear is complete. ing under option from Kansas City of Twelve of those the American association. He has who copped honors been with Enid for the last two sea-

with the tribe, an equal number of seemed to wildness. Nevertheless, rookies will go with them into the managers who had him and Holtspring training camp somewhere in shouser on their team at the same Texas, and one or two seasoned fling- time say that he is as good or better ers will be added when the Pirates than the man Kansas City sent to the lecide what moundsmen they can Indians early last spring only to have spare for the season.

From present indications the outfield will remain intact since Secretary Humphries has announced that Cincinnati has agreed to place Eddie Hock with the Indians under option for another season. That will put Rock in left, Folber in right and Sweeney in center.

Hock, hovering around the .300 mark most of the season, finally found himself in the closing weeks of the drive and finished with a percentage of .314. He is expected to add several points o this mark next year, which should be his last in the minors. Felber, hand capped all season by malaria, ulso figures to go better in 1924, al-though he registered .316 for his stick for spring practice. Two exhibition games each have been scheduled with Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas work in 1923. - Sweeney, the third of the Texas league. member of the trio, is a youngster who came to the Indians in mid-sea-March 5. son. His batting suffered because he switched over from his old position s a right-handed hitter to swing from he near side, but he is the fastest big man in the league and great things are expected of him next year.

As a matter of fact, with very few exceptions, every man on the team is a youngster who naturally can be expected to deliver much better ball next season than he did

This applies to the entire outfield and to every man on the infield with the exception of Manager Lus at first.

McNally, the leading second base-man of the league in 1923, in spite of the fact that it was his first on out of Class C, figures not to improve as a fielder, but to increase his effectiveness with the war club. He was striding

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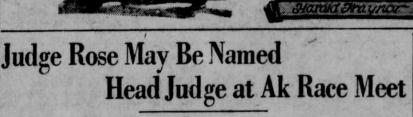
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RAYNOR, third sacker extraordinary for Barney Dreyfuss' Pittsburgh Pirates. The hardest place of all to play is third base, and yet a quartet of marvelous performers have arisen to sparkle at the hot corner, Traynor, Lutzke of Cleveland, Friberg of Chicago and Dugan of the Yankees. There may be a grand dis-pute about which of these four play the third sack best, but there can be no dispute of the superior all-'round value of Traynor. The Pirate hits harder and runs faster than the others.



Judge Lee J. Rose, well known Call- Jim Coffroth's official family at Tiajuana and is known wherever the fornian, who has devoted years to the thoroughbred is raced.

has taken his team away from home turf in various official capacities, may Omaha is fast becoming a grea come to Omaha next spring to offiace center and now compares favorciate as presiding judge at the forth-coming Ak-Sar-Ben meeting, which ably with the "big time" tracks of met defeat thus far this season and the east. The Ak-Sar-Ben plant cost the game proved a hotly contested af-upwards of \$1,060,000 and the racing for A hour bottle man rest cretary Charlie Trimble has dealt

out the last two seasons has been attracting widespread attention.

Omaha, with its longer meeting and ncreased purses, with rich stakes, at forward were credited with a numvill make an effort to attract the star horoughbreds of New York, Kenucky and Tiajuana, and it is declared only fitting that the Ak-Sar-Ben man- Taylor was obliged to leave the floor agement would select a man as well versed in turf affairs as Judge Rose. fouls.

when its second team lost to Olivet. Sallander, Gitter, and Lyly scored Immanuel's points while Nelson, An- sented in the league. Race in U.S.A. New York, Dec. 22 .- Epinard, the ican 4-year-olds in three races next at 7:45.

Olivet Five Lead

that they outclassed the Pearl five.

Considerable enthusiasm surrounded

Paddock May Be Eligible for **Olympic Tryouts** A .A. U. Officials Say It Is Up to Californian to Decide

Whether He Will Compete.

New York, Dec. 22 .- That Charles Paddock, the Los Angeles sprinting star, may yet square himself with the amateur athletic union and thus become eligible to represent America in

track athletes. the forthcoming Olympic games be-came clear tonight after a spirited meeting of the American Olympic mmittee at the Hotel Astor. For nearly three hours Paddock's suspen-sion was discussed and President Prout of the A. A. U. declared that tor last week and workouts will start immediately after the holiday season. sincere repentance on Paddock's part was the only thing that could bring Schulte believes he will have 500 men

about a restoration of his standing. At this point Colonel A. G. Mills, the brilliant 80-year-old athletic legislator, suggested that a committee of the A. A. U. be appointed to thresh the matter out with Paddock.

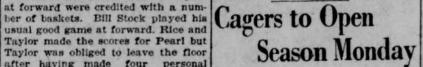
This suggestion was adoptel. And if Paddock will retract or deny statements attributed to him which reflect tained in many seasons. ed on the A. A. U. and clear up other matters reflecting on his own amateur standing he will regain his amateur status and win a place on the Olym pic team.

ranged. In the course of his discussion of the Paddock case President Prout re-vealed for the first time that other charges more serious than an impair-ment of his amateur standing had been placed against Paddock. These

Church League embraced accusations that Paddock March 8. had falled to return to the Olympic While While graduation and removal to other schools has blasted the ranks of veteran sprinters, there are such men as Locke, Rhodes, Beerkle, mmittee sums of money loaned him in 1920. Mr. Prout said it had been Olivet class A cagers won the fea-

ture game in the church basket ball from Paddock in answer to those Hein, Whipperman, Sherrick, Wir-sig and Bloodgood to fill in the holes. Dave Noble graduates this league last Friday night defeating the charges. fast Pearl team. Neither team had June 17 was selected by the commit

semester and Keith Lloyd is now attending University of Southern tee as the date for the sailing of the track and field team on the steamship California. They were the speed America. It has not yet been decided demons last year. In the middle distance events the Huskers are well fixed. Capt. fair. A hard battle was given the whether Mrs. Mallory, a Norwegian by birth but an American by mar Olivet five but it was readily seen riage and long residence, is eligible Maurice Gardner, although not in school this semester, is expected Othimer at center and Hallquist to represent America.



Mike McTigue The Sunday School Basket Ball the first game at the Immanuel gym league will open Monday morning and continue throughout school vacation week. Ten Sunday schools are repre-

drews, and Birdsell made the scores The following games will be played

New York, Dec. 22.-Prospects of match between Mike McTigue, for the victors. Hirst A which has lost but one game looks forward to meeting the First Baptist against Miller Park Presbyterian; B'Nai Israel against Free Methoorid light heavyweight champion French thoroughbred champion, will race the pick of next year's Amer-night at 8:30. The B game will start dist against Dundee Presbyterian: and either Gene Tunney, the American 175-pound title holder, or George Carpentier, were practically eliminat-First Reformed against Calvary Baped today when McTigue and his mantist, and First Christian against

Coach Schulte Issues First Call for Nebraska Tracksters

INCOLN, Dec. 22.-Under con-ditions, which were ed he can get men out for practice. anything but propi- Therein lies his problem.

He is likewise looking at the cantious, Coach Schulte has won three con-didates from the medical college at secutive Missouri Omaha, who will undoubtedly form Valley champion a valuable part of the team. The Neships for Nebraska braskans haven't forgotten Ed Allen. in track. This year last year's captain, and a medical stuhe is in clover. The dent, nor the manner in which he new stadium solves used to "jole-ray" that two miles. his problem. It of. Neither have they forgotten many of fers the place that Allen's predecessors.

so long for the proper training of Dempsey Needs

Money to Pay Tax Weather will not prevent the daily workouts. Under the east stand is pienty of room and protection from the elements. First call for track men was sounded by the Husker men-New York, Dec. 22 .- Jack Dempsey,

heavyweight champion of the world, is in need of money. That seems strange after all the money he earned in the ring last summer. It seems that

The Nebraska track schedule has the champion's money is all tied up. not been announced and will not be until it is definitely fixed. Last Coal mines in Colorado and real es-tate in California, with numerous year Coach Schulte went west with his team, walloping the University of New Mexico and throwing the other investments, are keeping Dempsey's fortune so busy that he has told his friends that he is worrying biggest scare into University of Cal-ifornia that the Bears have susabout getting enough money togethe to pay his income tax.

Dempsey will have an income tax He is fixing up another trip this of large proportions to pay. It would season, only this time the Huskers surprise no one if the champion conare likely to go south instead of west, sented to a bout at Madison Square but nothing definite has been ar- Garden some time after the new year comes in. Dempsey got \$100,000 for

The first meet of the year will be his bout in the Garden with Bill the Kansas City Athletic club's in- Brennan and that is not an amount door competition at Kansas City, Feb- to be regarded lightly ,with the inruary 15. Then comes the Missouri come tax man knocking at the door. Valley indoor meet at Kansas City,

Athletic Club to **Stage Tank Meet**

On January 25, the Omaha Athletic lub will hold the second big tank neet of the season, when several Midwestern A. A. U. senior championship events will be contested together with everal closed events.

Events on the program include the ancy diving for men, 50-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke and 100yard breast stroke championships for

back. He made a name for him-self in the quarter, half and mile last year. Frank Mockler of Omaha Athletic club team is swimming the backstroke Coach Schulte is not beetling his events several seconds better than D. L. Dimond's record, and should have

no trouble winning this event. Coach Wendell of the O. A. C. is rounding his squad into shape and Refuses Fights has numerous club swimmers entered in all events. Special events including water polo are on the program

Class B Church Cage Teams in Contests

Basket ball games in the Class B Church Basket Ball league have been ager, Joe Jacobs, falled to patch up announced for this week. All games their differences at a conference with will be played at the Y. M. C. A.



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