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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Pitcher Fanning Seems to Be Rightly Named.



Charles Fanning, the pitching recruit whom the St. Louis Americans landed from the Galeburg club of the Central association, seems to possess the right handle, for he fanned 320 men in fifty-one games last year. In addition he won thirty games, lost twelve and tied three. He also possessed excellent control, passing only fifty-nine men and hitting but seven in his fifty-one games. Only seventy-four runs were scored off him, the opposing teams registering 248 hits. The same young gentleman struck out 246 batters in 1909, leading his league that year as well as last. During the spring practice games Fanning showed up so well that Manager Bobby Wallace will give him a good trial.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Ad Wolgast, Pugilism's China Doll Ornament.



No limelight champion has ever been so unpopular with the fight fans as Ad Wolgast, the present holder of the title. Since he defeated Pat Nelson last February he has evaded all the cracks of his division and has taken on third raters instead. But the so-called easy marks have not proved the soft plucking that Adolph thought in the two last contests he has engaged in. Wolgast has broken his left arm twice in different places. This will surely make him timid and injure his hitting powers and perhaps force him to quit the ring. Critics have now dubbed him the prize ring's china doll.

Rochester's Hustlers Who Open Base Ball To-Day.



Courtesy Roch. Herald

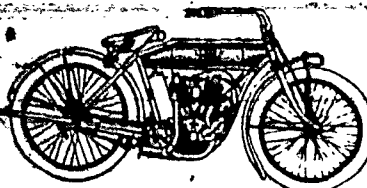
Back Row Reading from Left to Right Alpermann, Dietz, Mazzer, Barch, McConnell, Wilhelm, Mitchell.
Middle Row Moeller, Dessau, Simmons, Osborn, Spencer, Gandel, Ward, Manning, Jacklitch, Foster.
Front Row McMillan, Hughes, Moran, Holmes.

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Penn Relays to Be Good. The relay races under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania promise to be even more important and more interesting than ever before. Practically all of the big colleges, such as Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, Princeton, Columbia and others, have already sent word that they will have teams in the series. This all most guarantees a repetition of the wonderful running for which the relays have become famous.

Chicago will be represented by Ira Davenport, who won both the quarter mile and half mile races at the conference games in the remarkable times of 48 4-5 seconds and 1 minute 56 3-5 seconds respectively. Michigan will send on Ralph Craig, the world's record holder at the 220, which he won at the last intercollegiate championship sports in 21 1-5 seconds.

No Market For Horses Abroad. It looks as if there will be no market for American thoroughbreds except at home in the near future. With South America closed, England adjusting a tax on the American product and France closing even its steeplechases to foreign horses, the breeding industry in this country will have to find a market here or give up business. It will possibly be a good thing for racing in this country if the foreign markets are closed, as it may cheapen the thoroughbred, which today is anything but a drug on the market. It is next to impossible to buy a good horse these days.

Ocean Motorboat Race. Conditions for the long distance motorboat race from New York to Bermuda were recently announced. The race will be started in Greenwich Bay, Saturday, June 17, under the auspices of the Motorboat Club of America and the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club for the challenge cup, with \$1,000 in cash to the owner of the winning boat, with a second prize if three or more boats start and a third prize if five boats start.

Langford No Longer a Middleweight. Sam Langford practically admits that he has graduated from the middleweight class because he doesn't relish cutting down his weight to make 155 pounds ringside. Langford believes he has a chance to fight Jack Johnson for the heavyweight title and is going to build up rather than keep down.

Toronto Has Bunch of Vets. If Joe Kelley, the Toronto manager, can rejuvenate such veterans as Willie Keeler, Tim Jordan and Bradley he believes his team will make a powerful bid for the Eastern league pennant. But just now the champion Rochesterers are generally picked to win right over again, as John Gansel has a great combination of talent.

Oricket Player Scores 200 Runs. Victor Trumper of the New South Wales cricket team scored 200 runs, not out, for Australia in the third test match of cricket with the South African team at Adelaide.

Trades Help Ball Tossers. A change of scenery often works wonders with a ball player. A star who is practically no use to a certain club may with another team gain his old time form.

For instance, Jim Delahanty was more or less of a failure at Washington simply because the fans wouldn't give him credit for the good things he did, yet criticized strongly every failure to deliver. Detroit secured Delahanty when the team was badly in need of a good second sacker. The fans welcomed him with open arms and gave him all kinds of encouragement. The result was that Delahanty began to play his real game, and his work had a big bearing on Detroit's success in landing the bunting in 1909. Earl Moore was of no use to Cleveland or New York in the American league, yet after a year in the minors he came back to life and is now regarded as one of the best twirlers with the Philadelphia Nationals.

Pitcher Suggs was of little use to the Tigers, in fact he appeared so little to Jennings that he was turned back to the Southern league. Cincinnati picked up Suggs, and he has made good with a vengeance for the Reds, he being the winning pitcher of Clark Griffith's club.

Scheafer to Go. Washington baseball scribes say that "German" Herman Scheafer will be sold by the Nationals and that Minneapolis will be the most likely purchaser. McAleer has been in communication with the Minneapolis club owners, and if the Cantillon clan will take Scheafer's Washington contract and fulfill its requirements it will not be strange to see the former Brewer Tiger and more recently National player cavorting around the Minneapolis infield next year. If he goes he will probably fill in at shortstop, the position being made vacant by the drafting of Altizer by Cincinnati.

Value of Chicago's Franchise. Asked what he would sell the Chicago Cubs for, President Charles Murphy, who controls the institution, declared the club was not for sale, but were the club on the market nothing less than \$1,000,000 would be considered. This is just ten times the price that Murphy and Charles F. Taft of Cincinnati paid for the franchise in 1905.

American League Umpires. One of the reasons why there is so little kicking against the umpires in the American league is that the club owners believe in sustaining President Johnson in his policy for clean ball. It is reported to be a fact that not a single American league club owner has filed a protest against the work of any of Johnson's umpires this year.

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