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## NEWS OF SPORT



KLING CHICAGO'S CATCHER.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 4.—John G. Kling, the premier catcher of the Chicago National League baseball team, will be reinstated in organized baseball upon his payment of a fine of \$700, according to the decision of the National Commission. The decision was signed by the chairman, August Herrmann, and Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National League. B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, did not sign the decision.

The commission will require Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago Nationals, to show cause why he should not be fined at least \$200 for the violation of Rule 47, which forbids a club to submit a new contract to an ineligible player. Furthermore, the Chicago Nationals will not be allowed to trade, sell or release Kling for one season, nor will it be permitted to pay Kling's fine, directly or indirectly, under a "severe" penalty.

### FIVE MILLION EACH YEAR SPENT IN SALARIES

Organized Baseball Costs that Much  
—Over Seven Thousand Players Employed in Leagues.

Baseball which originated from town ball or rounders, today represents an expenditure of \$5,000,000 in salaries to players alone, for the six months from April to October inclusive every year.

The game is played on an organized basis in 267 cities. It gives employment to 7,360 players, to say nothing of the men employed as managers, trainers, scouts, secretaries, ground keepers, box office men, ticket takers and ushers.

Last year, taking the attendance of the minor leagues at 25,000,000 which was the 1908 figure, the total paid admissions to organized league games was 32,303,094. The total major league paid admissions for the years from 1901 to 1909 inclusive was 50,134,235.

Ball grounds and plants have increased both in number and capacity. Some of the plants are wonderfully complete and ornate, notably Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Cleveland's grounds, the value of which run up into the hundreds of thousands each.

It was the first national agreement drawn up and signed by President N. E. Young, of the National League, and President, W. C. Wikoff, of the American Association, Feb. 1, 1887, which placed the major leagues upon a business basis, stopped contract jumping by players of both leagues and led to prosperity.

Since the signing of this national agreement there has been one major league war—that which followed the rehabilitation of the American League. For a time both leagues were bidding high for the services of star players, and contract jumping was rife.

Good business sense and the desire to preserve the game finally prevailed however, and the league heads got together and entered upon what has since been known as the Cincinnati peace pact. This was Jan. 10, 1903. The outcome of this was the National Commission, now the high court of baseball, which, working with the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, has brought every league in the land under one common head.

Baseball today is one of the great businesses of the land.

### "A STITCH IN TIME."

"What did you do at the kindergarten this morning?" asked Ethel's mother, the other day.

"He sewed a clockstitch," answered Ethel. Then, as if a new thought had struck her, Ethel asked:

"Mother, is that what people mean when they speak of 'taking a stitch in time.'"

Kid Cotton was the champion's opponent and the bout went six rounds. "I was surprised at my own condition," said Johnson. "I expected to be winded and tired after six fast rounds, but the fact that I did not shows that I'm in pretty good shape already."

### MONTREAL TEAM IN VERY BAD SHAPE

Many Players in Hospital—Barrow Has Secured New Catcher and Out-Fielder.

Columbia, S. C., April 4.—With Krichell suffering from a sprained wrist, Wiggs with a dislocated rib. Siever with a split finger. Wilson with a lame arm and Keefe and Winter with colds, it will be up to the colts to show something in their games.

Barrow had seven of his men spend last Friday afternoon with an osteopath, and seven more of them spent the evening in a Turkish bath getting steamed out.

Saturday morning's game between the Yannisians and Regulars was called off, as there were not men enough on deck to play. The game scheduled for Friday afternoon was called off, and the players given a half holiday, which was the first breathing spell they have had since their arrival.

Jimmie Jones has failed to report as yet, and is evidently having a strenuous time on that murder trial. Just when he will put in an appearance is not known, as no word has been received from him.

Hoch, Adams and Judd pitched Saturday with Jack Dillon on the receiving end. Both teams will meet again today and on Tuesday the New York Americans will be here for a game with Columbia.

Manager Barrow announced that he has secured a catcher and an outfielder, but cannot announce the names until waivers are secured.

### ABOUT THE BOXERS

Matty Baldwin will meet Jimmy Dunn in New Orleans April 11.

Patsy Kline and Willie Jones have been matched to box in Baltimore April 22.

Dick Hyland and Leach Cross will box at Tom O'Rourke's New York club April 22.

Dave Desher will box at Tom O'Rourke's New York club April 15. His opponent has not yet been selected.

Frankie Burns of California and Monte Dale of Colorado have been matched to box in Kansas City April 11.

Ray Bronson has accepted an offer to box Nelson in New Orleans, April 10. There is no record of Nelson having offered.

Hank Griffin and George Stevenson, the colored heavyweights, will clash in Ann Arbor the latter part of this month.

Tommy O'Toole, the clever Philadelphia lightweight, is suffering from an abscess in the ear and has called off his bout with Bob Scanlan.

Jimmy Deforest, manager of Pal Moore, called off the bout between Moore and Billy Allen, which was to be held in Philadelphia Saturday.

George Gunther, writing from Paris says that he could not get a match with Papke because he would not agree to "lay down." That looks "fishy," for Papke can defeat Gunther every day in the week without getting him to "lay down."

The man who can govern a woman can govern a colorado.

# Our Easter Sale

:: Still Continues ::

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PAID \$24.00 FOR KISS

Chicago, April 4.—A witness at the hearing of the Schram will case asserted that \$2,400 was paid by the senile Frederick Schram for a single kiss from the pretty Hungarian "Salome" dancer, whose new and startling interpretation of the dance induced Schram to make her his wife.

Mrs. Schram denies that he got the kiss. She acknowledges she received the money, but avers it was given her by the old man to assuage her injured feelings and to prevent her from crying for help. This, it was testified, frightened the old man and he poured a bagful of gold pieces out before her.

### ZEPPELIN TO NORTH POLE BY BALLOON

Berlin, April 3.—Prince Henry of Prussia will be a member of the advance expedition which will prepare the Spitzbergen base for Count Zeppelin's north pole flight in 1912. The party will sail on July from Bremerhaven on the North German Lloyd steamer Main for Spitzbergen, where it is intended to erect a dirigible balloon house. The return will be made before winter sets in.

Others of the party of preparation will be Count Zeppelin, Dr. Theodore Lewald, commissioner general to the World's Fair at St. Louis; Professor Hergerell, of the University of Strasbourg, a balloon expert and government commissioner of airships; Eric Von Drygalski, the geographer and polar explorer; Privy Councillor Mielke, of the Faculty of the Technical University of Charlburg; Herr Friedlander, and Herr Fuld, the latter one of the wealthiest men of Berlin.

### WOLTER A MORAL IMBECILE

New York, April 4.—The Tombs physician, Dr. T. A. Maguire, said today that Albert Wolter, who is charged with the murder of Ruth Wheeler, is a moral, but not a legal imbecile. The doctor finds him a type of degenerate, lacking in moral sense, but not immune from punishment for any crime he may have committed, because he still has the power to distinguish the quality and nature of his acts.

Wolter's trial has been set for April 18.

When she dyed for love the druggist furnished the material as usual.



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