# DROP IN BASEBALL SALARIES IS NEAR

Matty Predicts Cut When Federals and Other Major Leagues Make Peace.

## JUMPERS NOT LUCKY ONES

Star Pitcher Believes Men Who Got Two or Three-Year Contracts Minus Ten-Day Clause From Old Clubs Were Wise.

Lucky Ones Not Jumpets.

Of course, the players made the most of their opportunity when the Federals began bidding against the older leagues for stars. If peace results this Winter, as it probably will, those who jumped may find themselves far out in the cold. Club-owners in organized baseball have been awaiting an opportunity to punish the deserters, as they call them.

Only one club in the two big leagues came through the war without a greatly increased payroll. I do not care to mention the name of this team, but the explanation made to me by a player on the club as to why he and his fellows could not draw more money was amusing.

amusing.

"They Understand."

"You see, said the manager," according to this player, I would be glad to pay you boys more money if the club could afford it. But it isn't as if the team was in New York, where they can afford to pay big money for play-ers. We don't take it in at the gate here. I know you boys will under-stand. And we all do," my informant added, naively.

added, naively.

This manager is certainly a financier and a wizard with "the boys."

But several clubs in organized base-

the advertising in this additional and temporary circulation. The sad re-verse is true. In all times of excite-ment advertising diminishes—there are individual exceptions, of course, but they are sporadic and only prove the

individual exceptions, of course, but they are sporadic and only prove the rule.

"If this measured the extent of the disaster that war brings to the newspapers they would even then be somewhat worse off than the average business concern, for, with diminished advertising earnings, they would have increased circulation losses.

"The tale of woe of the newspapers has only begun, however. The usual business concern, when trade is bad, whether from war or whatever the cause of the depression may be, trims its sails for the storm, curtails the working force, reduces the output. War means to the newspaper, on the contrary, an immediate and tremendous increase to its cost of production.

"Take the Associated Press, for example. This is a co-operative and non-profit-making organization of some 300 newspapers, the purpose of which is to facilitate the exchange of news hetween its members and the collection of original news for their joint benefit. In times of peace it maintains news bureaus in all the world centers of news and the cost of its operations runs annually to an enormous sum. The little flurry of the Spanish-American war, however, cost the Associated Press \$275,000 in addition to its normal expenses.

"In preparation for the proverbial"

cabled.

## MOVE SAVES SUGAR PRICE

England Corners Supply and Lets Out Amounts at Fixed Rate.

LONDON. Oct. 22.—Sugar, which at one time appeared to be a commodity likely to soar in price through the way, has often shaken Ministries. Thus, for instance, wrote Disraeli in his "Life of Bentinck": "Sugar was an article of colored production which had been embarrassing, if not fatal, to many governments. Strange that a manufacture which charms infancy and soothes old in the count on 14 hours of invisibility.

"Thus it is that, should a Zeppelin succeed in its full mission of bomb-dropping in these islands the British fleet and air stations would have no difficulty in making it pay the full price of its temerity.

"This being so, it cannot be believed that an airship attack on England durty the present war comes within the

But several clubs in organized baseball lost money hast season. The Boston Nationals were financial winners naturally, but the team was running far behind its expenses up to July, when Gaffney stood to lose several thousand dollars on the season.

Evers Only High-Priced Star.

Angavantage that the Boston club had over several others was that it did not carry any high-priced stars with the exception of Evers.

John Evers was the biggest individual winner among the players on the season, making between \$38,000 and \$10,000.

There is an interesting incident in connection with Evers' successful year.

After Evers had been turned out of the Chicago club hast Winter and the chicago club win There is an interesting incident in connection with Evers' successful year. After Evers had been turned out of the Chicago club last Winter and thereby made a free agent. Stallings advised Gaffney to sign him. The Federal League promoters were hot after "Johnny," and Tinker was the leading campaigner. Gaffney talked first.

"I can't accept now," replied "Johnny," "because I have promised 'Joe' that I would listen to the Federals' talk before I did anything."

"That is satisfactory to me," replied Gaffney. "Just tell me that you won't agree to terms with them until you

British Writer Says Risk Too High to Make It Pay.

CRAFT'S TRIP DANGEROUS

Zeppelin Would Be Easy Mark for Gunners but Its Work Would Be Effective Over Fleet at Sea in War. He Thinks.

LONDON, Oct. 22 -- An interesting article on "The Zeppelin Menace" is con-

tributed to The World by "Aerophile."
"The possibilities and the limitations of these craft," says the writer, "are fairly well known, but not so their nu-

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON,

The New York Giants Star Pitcher.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(Special)

Now that there is a general replaced to the proverbial rainy day—which with the Associated Press and look for takent do not prevail look from there is no competition. In my opinion, the wise players were the ones who signed contracts for two or there who signed contracts for two or three baseball without any ten-day release clauses in them. They are bound to receive their salaries, for the term of their contracts, whether peace is liable to be made at any minute. As a matter of fact, the public generally over-astimates what ballplayers make. Before the Federal Long to the players more than 520 septembers, and the look of order their salaries, for the term of their contracts, whether peace is liable to be made at any minute. As a matter of fact, the public generally over-astimates what ballplayers make. Before the Federal Long to the players in both of greates who were getting more than 5200 each a season could with the Associated Press must expand tis corps of their more than 520 feep points ready for the latter part of Jilly that he been corporated to the contracts, whether peace is liable to be made at any minute. As a matter of fact, the public general size of the public general size of the propertical strength. We can he was perfect to the season court of the propertical strength. We can he will not a many find the angular part of Jilly that he associated Press must expand its corps of correspondents at all news points. Construction and assembling of correspondents at all news points been of the following the propertic part of Jilly that he associated Press must expand its corps of correspondents at all news points and the called of the construction and assembling of the season court of Jilly that he associated Press must expand its corps of correspondents at all news points and the called of the season court of the public general part of Jilly that he propertical strength. We can he was perfectly the part of Jilly the c

"The shortest distance it would have to travel is more than 600 miles. Given a mean speed of 42 miles per hour (a generous estimate for a ship prepared for such an undertaking more than 14 hours would be occupied in the journey), during the whole of which time the straking never could rise out of such the airship never could rise out of gun-shot range (let alone aeroplane attack), nor could it count on 14 hours of invisi-

a financier ernments. Strange that a manufacture which charms infancy and soothes old ing the present war comes within the nized base- age should so frequently occasion potential warfare. The Germans are well aware that their limited air are well aware that their limited air fleet can render them greater service in their crusade of attrition of the Brit-ish fleet in the North Sea than by any bomb-dropping enterprise, and it is here that the real Zoppelin menace—if there brella, or her hatpin, and if she be any menace—will be found."

## WASP WAIST IS TO GO

Athletics Makes Venns de Milos of

This idea, however, is far from correct, as all know who are conversant, people may know exactly the facts, and know even the conversant people may know exactly the facts, and know even the conversant people may know exactly the facts, and all know who are conversant, people may know exactly the facts, and any the conversant people may know exactly the facts, and any the conversant people may know exactly the facts, and any the conversant people may know exactly the facts, and any the conversant people may know exactly the facts, and any the conversant people may know exactly the facts, and any the conversant people may know exactly the facts and the post of the conversant people may know exactly the facts and the post of the conversant people may be converted to the special people may be converted to the conversant people may be converted to the conversant people may be converted to the post of the conversant people may be converted to the

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play and coach baseball, and they must study the rules and regulations of all athletic games. I never did believe there was any anatomical reason why a girl couldn't throw a ball, and I don't believe it now. I saw it stated in the papers the other day that some girl had made a wonderful heave of 160 feet. There are four or five of our girls who can throw 180 feet. You can see the change in the girls' figures from this kind of exercise. They have grown large around the waist within the last 10 years. There are no more wasp waists; we have the Venus de Milo figures, and it means better women. play and coach baseball, and they must

waists; we have the Venus de Milo #gures, and it means better women.
"The suffragists might go into a battile now and fight for what they want,
but I don't believe they will do that.
I don't think we shall have women soldiers. Women are lighter built in
every way than men, and it would take
generations of training to make soldiers of then! Féncing is the one art
of defense for a woman. Some women
like to take up boxing, but it is necessary to be careful in boxing with them.
Fencing is an ideal means of defense
for a woman in time when she may
need it. She has her parazol, her umbrella, or her hatpin, and if she understands fencing she can use thom to adstands fencing she can use them to ad-

variage.
"I brought my own girl up to do everything that her brothers do. She had exactly the same kind of training, played baseball and all the games that they did. But one day I saw them out they did. But one day I saw them out they did by the same build with Women Now.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The de Milos of figure and the passing of the wasp waist among women, which has come with physical exercise, mean that she will be a new creature physically and a much improved one, says Dr. Watson L. Savage, of the Savage Gymnasium, in this city.

A cable message from Paris received not long ago quoted Dr. Louis Brocq as saying that the woman of today, because of her attempt at emancipation and increasing mental effort, was becoming physically an inferior being, bellow beating and the country road he is coming physically an inferior being.

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PUNEBAL NOTICES. BEMIS—In this city, Oct. 25, Saral Beinls, aged 48 years, beloved wife J. W. Benis, and loving mother of Frank Geere, of Genesee, Idaho; H. Benis, Mrs. Janies Frame. Jense. Rus Josie, Olie and Nolson Bemis, all of tage Grove. The remains will be warded to Cottage Grove for intermen F. S. Dunning, Inc.

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PARESI—At residence, 146 East Tist sy North, Julia Paresi, believed wife of Pdter Paresi and mother of A. D. Scrantni. The decreased was a member of Gregor Assembly No. 1. United Artisans. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fureral services at Dunning & McEntee's chapel tomorrow (Tuesday). Oct. 27, at 1:20 P. M. Interment Rose City Cemetery. KATTERMAN — At Good Samaritan Hos-pital, October 26, at 3 A. M., Magnalena Katterman, beloved wife of Henry Kat-terman, mother of Marths, Frieds, Catylin and Clara A. Kutterman, Funeral serv-ices will be held from Holman's chape! Tuesday, October 27, at 2 P. M. Services at Crematorium, private.

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JOHNSTON—In this city, Oct. 24, Siegrid
Johnston, aged 24 years T months and
5 days. The funeral services will be
held at the conservatory chapel of F. S.
Dunning, Inc., East Side funeral directors, 414 East Aider st., at 2:30 P. M. today (Tuesday). Friends invited: Interment Mt. Scott Park Cemetery.

MERSEREAU—The funeral services of William H. Meserena, who passed away in
this city Oct. 25, 1914, will be held today (Tuesday) at 2 P. M. from his list
residence, 540 17th st., corner Elm, Portland Heights. Friends invited, Intermenprivate, Riversiew Commitery. Please omit
flowers.

TOXIEE—Out. 25, at the residence of her-

TOZIER—Oct. 25. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Aldrich, 6917 dots are. 8. E. Mrs. Susan Tozier, aged Toyears 9 months. Funeral services will be beind at the above residence today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock. Friends invited interment in romity plot, Multnomah Cemetery.

RALSTON—In this city, Oct. 25. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Lindner, 563 S. dist at N., Cyrena Ralston, aged, 54 years. The foural services will be held today (Tuesday) at 2:20 o'clock P. M., at the above residence. Friends invited. Interment at Rose City Commission. CAVOOES October 24, Victor Cavooes, aged
44 years. Funeral will take place from
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CAVOOES—The funeral of the late Victor Cavoors will be held from Donning & Me. Enter's chapel today (Tuesday), at 3 P. M. Friends invited, Interment Mt. Scott Park Comstery.

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