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ng Accusations

ainst Him

Its Secretary

(Special to The Star.)

called by the executive committee of

the southern Baptist assembly met to-

day at the office of Rev. Dr. R. J. Bate-

man to consider charges against Dr.

Mays in connection with his testimony

in the case of J. T. Harris, condemned

slayer of F. W. Monnash, Alabama

The counsel was composed of the fol-

lowing: Dr. Luther Little, Charlotte;

Dr. M. L. Keesler, of Thomasville; Dr.

mingham, Ala.; Dr. W. H. Fitzgerald,

Each charge was taken up separately

gathered yesterday and today.

made against him

the council.

It was stated by a m

Asheville, October 5, 1921.

weeks, place to be announced later,

statement was issed by the council.

firming letters and other evidence offer-

ed to refute the charges, before pass-

ing judgment. The council also de-

sires time to examine in completest de-

"The brotherhood and public in gen-

SCHOOLS A HEALTH COURSE

eral are requested to hold their judg-

ment in suspense pending the final re-

course on health conservative in the

declared one of the most vital move-

ments in which the Red Cross is en-

Sectional conferences, including dis-

cussion of service for enlisted and ex-

service men, home hygiene and care of

services were held during the day, ter-

minating in the junior Red Cross pa-

geant, in which 2,000 local school chil-

made by Major General John A. Le-

june, commanding the U. S. M. C.; Ad-

miral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. navy;

John G. Emery, national commander of

the American legion; W. Frank Par-

sons, vice chairman of the American

PLACED BEFORE THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The peace

reaties with Germany, Austria, and

Hungary were brought before the sen-

ate again today and displayed the tax

PEACE TREATIES AGAIN ARE

Red Cross, and others.

dren participated. Tonight was

tail all the documents in the case.

RED CROSS WOULD HAVE IN

port of the council."

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

# TANGLE IN CONGRESS CALL TO LEGISLATURE MANY OF THE CHARGES EASTLAKE PLACES THE MAYS PITCHES YANKEE

### NEMOCRATS SCORE TAX Roosevelt's Name On MEASURE AS REPORTED REPUBLICANS

LaFollette Joins Minority in Protest on "Monstrous Iniquities" of Bill

OFFERS NO RELIEF

Minority Report of Simmons and Others Declares Measure All-Around Failure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The tangle in congress over tax revision legislation was given the attention of the administration today at a succession of conferences between President Harding and senate and house leaders.

What position the President may take regarding substitution of a sales ax for the miscellaneous excesses in the pending bill was not disclosed, those who saw Mr. Harding declaring that he was keeping an open mind on the subject for the present.

Meantime groups in the senate went with conferences on the saults on it. The Democrats on the finance committee put in their minorty report in which they declare that the bill "neither fulfills the promises of the Republican party for a simplificaon of tax law and procedure nor sat party for a complete survey of exist-

simplification."

Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, a Republican member of the finance comnittee, also filed a minority view, de with the Democratic report insofar as criticised the "proposals of the macrity to reduce the super-taxes upon arge individual incomes, to repeal the excess profits tax and the capital stock tax to retain the transportation taxes an dto greatly augment the existing isparity between corporation and inwidual and partnership taxes." ided, however, that he felt the recomttle more than palliate some of the monstrous iniquities of this bill, without curing any of its fundamental

There is hothing to be gained by he forced and inconsiderate enactment the present bill," said the minority "That bill affords no relief to There will be no reducons effective during the calendar year nine months after the advent to full ower of the party which promised imrediately relief from oppressive war axes. Practically every change in the ates or repeal of present taxes is postoned until January 1, 1922, and the ductions made after January 1, 1922, are to be accomplished through prommaterialize with contingent borrowings n that event, as well as certain borwings to pay the \$170,000.000 esti-

ould offer amendments to the bill argely increasing the surtax rates on omes up to and above \$500,000; reoring the corporation capital stock ax; reducing the normal tax on inomes below \$15,000; limiting the exmptions allowed to heads of families incomes below \$20,000, and repealing e tax on freight, passenger and Pull-

an transportation. The pending bill as framed," the mity report concluded, 'is not calcuted to promote or protect domestic amerce, or bring about the stimuion of enterprise or increase the rofits from which the federal revenue

The hill does not accommodate the field of politics and propagands revenue system cannot be place pon a permanent and rational basis solution and effectiveness. No other ection is worthy of congress in t esent state of the country."

s Simmons, North Carolina; Wilms, Mississippi; Jones, New Mexico Try Rhode Island; Reed, Missour and Walsh, Massachusetts.

MITED MINE WORKERS ARE

FOR A NEW POLITICAL PARTY

NAPOLIS, Oct. 5 .- The Unite Workers of America ended their convention here today, with of a resolution favoring the of a new political party, the forces of organized lathe organized farmers. avention also selected Indian-

the seat of the next conven- south portion. held in January, 1924, and Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate sas miners, and William Mitch, and fair weather Thursday.

union's political declaration Samuel Gompers to call a conof officers of all unions af-

## A Note Is a Forgery

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The widow of Col. Theodore Rooseveit, several relatives and a number of business. associates today declared that the "Col. Theodore Roosesignature, velt," which appeared on a note for \$69,000 held by Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett, of Hillsdale, Ind.,

was a forgery. They gave their testimony at the opening of the trial in general sessions of Mrs. Burkett, who was arrested last July on a charge of forgery after she had presented a claim to the Roosevelt estate; was xtradited to New York, locked up in the tombs and later transferred to Bellevue hospital for observation as to her sanity.

All the witnesses agreed that the colonel never had pre-fixed his title to his name in any signature they had seen

sion Follows, Killing and Wounding Scores

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- (By Associated Press.)-A rear-end collision of suwhole subject and opponents of the burban trains in the half-mile tunnel pending measure continued their as- leading to the St. Lazare railroad station tonight led to terrifying scenes and the death of many persons bound on their homeward journey from Paris. and the disaster was made all the more terrible by the explosion of a gas reser-

> At a late hour tonight 16 bodies had been recovered. Twenty persons are known to have been seriously injured and 60 others were slightly injured. This, however, gives no idea of the extent of the disaster, because the fire men and others engaged in the worl of rescue have been unable to get any distance within the tunnel, the gas fumes.

> The fire spread with great rapidity and for a time cries of distress and the moans of dying were heard on all sides but these finally were stienced, though coaches could still be heard. The firemen under Colonel Hiver

were not prepared for the barrage of sary to meet this deficit. poisonous fumes which assailed them as they reached the scene. Finally they succeeded in playing four streams on the last coaches at the St. Lazare end of the tunnel but these we'e empty and not burning, while 17 coaches in the center of the tunnel, far away from the firemen's efforts, were burning

At no time could they get closer than 500 feet from the inferno. Neverthewith blackened face would come straggling out, begging the helpless firemen police and soldiers to enter the tunnel and save those dying within.

helping to do the rescue work, described it "as a vision of hell." He announced that the dead would be buried and the injured receive medical treatment at the expense of the state. A hundred thousand commuters who

every evening depart homeward from Michigan nated to meet savings and Pittman act | the St. Lazare station, surrounded the vards but were refused admittance. As a consequence there was an immense amount of confusion and many of the commuters repaired to the barracks. placed at their disposal by the gov

among the first in the relief work. Seventeen of those injured in the unnel wreck have died in hospitals. according to the Havas agency, bringing the total number of dead in the tunnel wreck to 33. Exploration of the 17 burned cars has not yet been possible and it is feared that they contain additional victims.

WEATHER FORECAST BY STATES WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Virginia fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thurs-

Friday except probably local rains in extreme south portion Thursday slightly warmer in north portion

Extreme northwest Florida. bama, Mississippi: Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday. Tennessee: Fair Thursday and ay, warmer Thursday. Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma

Thursday fair, warmer, Friday fair. East Texas: Thursday fair, somewhat warmer, Friday fair. West Texas: Thursday fair, warmer n southeast portion; Friday fair. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia: Fair Thursday and Friday;

Winds: Hatteras to Key West: Moderate west winds over north portion and northeast over south portion; fair weather Thursday.

Over east and west gulf: Fresh east to northeast winds; probably strong over south portion, partly overcast weather Thursday; local rains over

Alexander Howat, president of to fresh west and southwest winds of the Indiana miners, as Hatteras to Florida straits: moderate made a dash for freedom. The international Mining west winds ever north portion and them made their way to safety.

The international Mining west winds ever north portion and them made their way to safety.

Posses tonight were searching weather Thursday.

WHITE SOX BLANK CUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 5,-Dick Kerr was a effect as far as possible the shut out the Chicago Nationals 2 to 0,

# OVER TAX REVISION IS TO CONVENE DEC. 6 IS AGAINST DR. L. T. MAYS MURDER OF WIFE UPON CLUB TO WELL-EARNED CARRIED TO PRESIDENT TO BE SENT OUT SOON FOUND TO BE UNTRUE WOMAN IN THE CASE VICTORY

Investi

sembly tonight.

churchman.

Governor Morrison Will Issue Council of the Summons During the Next Few Days

NEED SCHOOL FUND ME

Special Session to Provide That and Relieve the State's Municipalities

By BROCK BARKLEY

RALEIGH, Oct. 5 .- Governor Morrison announced today he would issue the formal call for the special session sees no escape. It is scheduled to convene December 6.

The primary reason for the special session is the necessity for arranging to care for the \$700,000 deficit for last year in the school fund, though the cities of the state are also demanding correction of the municipal finance act o enable them to obtain more revenue for the operation of city government

and this must be corrected. There are four vacancies in the general assembly as the result of resignations, but it is not known what the governor will do about calling special Cars Take Fire and Gas Explo- elections to fill these vacancies. Senator M. W. Nash, of Hamlet, resigned W. J. James and Dr. J. F. Dillard, Birfollowing his appointment by the governor as solicitor. Representative Black Mountain; Dr. A. F. Brown, Dr. George Mumford, of Wake, Democrat; R. J. Bateman, Rev. J. A. McHaughan Senator J. E. Kanipe, of Marion, Republand G. D. Carter, Asheville. lican, and Dr. C. A. Bryant, of Yadkin, Republican, also have resigned.

It has been feared that the legislature would lose one of its main pillars through resignation as the result of the appointment to the highway commission of former Lieut.-Gov. R. A.. Doughthe holding of two offices. Governor Morrison is anxious for the highway commissioner to hold his seat in the assembly and he believes that the provision of article 14 of the constitution privileging officeholders to places in the militia, on public charities, or commissions for special purposes, will protect him. The highway commission is regarded as a commission for a special purpose. | council that the p

for the \$700,000 deficit in last year's if it was proved by Dr. Mays in a legal school funds is the result of the failure | manner that the charges were unfoundof the 13-cent tax on the \$100 property ed, they would be dropped, but if it valuation to raise enough money to pay the state's part of the six months prove that certain charges are ground-The law contains no provision under which money can be borrowed and it is absolutely neces-There is no trouble with the finan-

cial legislation for this or next year. The whole trouble is over the law isting last year and the fact that the cost of the schools exceeded the estlmates the board of education made to the legislature before the last session. Governor Morrison is of the opinion that the revenue bill enacted by the last general assembly will raise a larger amount of money than the general assembly estimated it would. The governor is delighted with the revenue prospects, under the existing law.

### The minister of public works, M. Le PRISON BURNS WITH LOSS OF HALF MILLION

Reformatory Cell Blocks Destroyed-Three Escape—Troops on Guard

IONIA, Mich., Oct. 5 .- Michigan naional guardsmen and members of the state constabulary this evening were patrolling the outer wall of the Michigan state reformatory here, where fire today destroyed all cell blocks, the administration officers, the chapel and warden's offices. During the fire that ing fell, sending a shower of sparks a million dollars, at least three prisoners escaped from the institution. among the twisted iron works of the cell block and the heap of charred bricks that marked the site of the office and other buildings. Only the factory buildings of the reformatory escaped the blaze, being saved by the position of the wind.

The fire started at 11 o'clock this gaged. morning from a soldering lamp in the hands of an inmate who was repairing the roof of the administration building. It swept through that part of the reformatory practically unhindered, due to an inadequate water supply. Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, Roy C.

Vandercook, head of the state department of public safety, and Warden Thomas C. Burns were in consultation to death in the fire were discounted. ing, the burned structures and for caring for the inmates. The 680 inmates of the reformatory

were to sleep in the factory buildings tonight. Fearing a possible outbreak among the inmates state troops late today placed machine guns at every corner of the prison wall and other troops each armed with a rifle, patrolled the mile-

The escapes today were made when a group of inmates were taken from inside the vall to help fight the flames. bill under the senate's agreement to As the roof of the administration build- seek a vote about October 14. ing fell, sending a shower of sparke, Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, over the fire fighters, four inmates opening debate in opposition to ratifimade a dash for freedom. Three of cation of the treatles, declared "the

countryside for three men who escaped, end join the league of nations." The It is believed a large number might Texas senator delivered a prepared in that state from employing children have gained their freedom. State's of- address which consumed the entire ficers are investigating reports that an day. Much of it was devoted to the with the American Federation better pitcher than Grover Alexander automobile loaded with men wearning league which he said, had already or and of all farmer organiza- today, and the Chicago Americans the prison gray swept out of the city justified its existence. while the fire was at its height.

only honorable course for this nation Posses tonight were searching the is to ratify the treaty of Verailles

"I cannot vote for an enactment"

ptist Clergymen Says He Believes Sarah Knox

IN ASHEVILLE AT RICHMOND NOW

Killed His Wife Because

She Was Jealous

ern Baptist Assembly Is Couple Taken from Fredericksoing Fully into Case of burg, Va., to Capital on Governor's Order

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5 .- "I believe ASHEVILLE, Oct. 5 .- Many of the that Sarah Knox killed my wife and charges against Dr. Livingston T. Mays, that the reason she did it was because secretary of the southern Baptist as- she was jealous of her," was the stateof the general assembly within the sembly at Ridgecrest are unfounded ment that Roger D. Eastlake, petty next few days. He expressed regret and the evidence in rebuttal convinc- haval officer, made at police headquarat the necessity for the session, but he ing and overwhelming, according to ters this evening, following his arrival from Fredericksburg, with the nurse statements by the council of the aswho is accused jointly with him of the murder of Eastlake's wife at Colonial A council of representative Baptists Beach last Friday.

Eastlake made the statement in answer to questions of Bertillon Experi Toler and in the presence of severa police officers and newspaper men. Eastlake and Miss Knox arrived in Richmond at 3 o'clock this afternoon in charge of Sergeant Toler, who had of Gov. Westmoreland Davis and Sergt. W. Thomas Hall, of the Colonial Beach police, who arrested the pair when the murder of Mrs. Eastlake was discov-

They were forced to wait at the union station about 20 minutes for the and it was stated that only documentary evidence and affidavits were conon some charges where he was unable effort to avoid the gaze of the curious, It has been held up, and may not long distance clouters, although he at the present time to produce such both strenuously objected to being phothe no reason for her aversion to being time Republican factional fight. photographed. Upon their arrival at and Dr. Mays will be given a chance Eastlake made no effort to evade conto produce all documents and affidavits hough denying that he had any perknox while alluding to it now and hen, was a little more reticent, alpolice had a strong case again

were so that Dr. Mays is unable to Finger prints of both Eastlake and less, they will stand. or. Mays when Miss Knox were at once taken and interviewed tonight would not make revealed that the left forefinger of any statement and said that the mat-Miss Knox had been amoutated. Both ter was now entirely in the hands of were then photographed for the police gallery, and the nurse did her best to prevent the police photographer from his own party. It was pointed out ning for the Giants and was clouted "A council of representative Baptists getting a good likeness of her, twistwas called by the executive committee ing and turning her head while she rose, is in no harry to of the southern Baptist assembly to sat in the chair, until it was finally through. This may mean that he consider certain charges against Dr. L. made plain to her that she would have would like to see W. B. Duncan, the T. Mays in connection with his testi- to "stop fooling" if she wished to be son of his old friend and political mony in a certain murder case met in treated with consideration. Both were chum, Carl Duncan, have that job. taken to the second police station, after That is the fight Mr. Butler has been "After an organization, the charges the "third degree" had been adminis- making, and supporting him are such were presented in writing, the same be- tered and, later in the night, Chief of stalwart Republicans as Penrose,

the documents, affidavits and letters committed to the jail. It was a cruel gruelling that Serthat had been presented in evidence against Dr. Mays. The charges were geant Toler gave Eastlake. The au-crew. Senator Hiram Johnson has been taken un item by item and the docuthorities at Colonial Beach and Fredericksburg, it is said, had made little Gfissom made about his claims on the mentary evidence in rebuttal was careor no effort to wring confessions from fully considered, Dr. Mays was examineither, contenting themselves with he will remain quiet. The famous Lined and cross-examined upon each item. gathering evidence upon which to base ney letter, which Grissom helped to "The council finds that many of the heir case. It was different, however, send out, will cut no ice. charges are unfounded, the evidence in rebuttal being convincing and overwhelming. Upon others the council the woman, though, bearing up far awaits the reception of affidavits con-

Eastlake was in a pitiable condition when he emerged from the room in which he had been grilled by Sergeant Toler, his knees sagging and his voice trembling appealingly when he was able to speak at all. The accused nurse however, was as defiant as ever and gave what Sergeant Toler pronounced as the most remarkable exhibition of "nerve" that he had ever experienced

in all his police career. "Why do you think Miss Knox had any reason to be jealous of your wife?" Sergeant Toler asked Eastlake "Well," replied the prisoner, "she curricula of universities, colleges, high was head over heels in love with me schools and free public schools was and I was married and that made her county affected by tuberculosis conta- first Yankee run. Ruth on this occa-"As a matter of fact, Eastlake, don't can Red Cross at the first national con- you know that this Knox woman killed vention of the asociation here. Building your wife and that you were present

u pthe public health of the nation was when the deed was done?" "The murder was committed. right, and I think the Kwox woman killed my wife," the former navy man responded, "but I have no personal knowledge of who did it.'

"No. sir," said Eastlake. "I was in love with my wife, and I had been trythe sick, junior Red Cross and health ing to get rid of her ever since last But she hounded me. threatened me with exposure. I owed her \$550 and my wife owed her \$100. But I was trying to break away from eran's night," short addreses being her and letters I wrote her and that she wrote me will prove it. I had the business and advertising depart- ing that bag and was declared out known her five years. She often lent

> ATHERTON MILLS CASE HELD UP IN THE SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5,-Hearing of the Atherton mills case which involves the constitutionality of the federal statute imposing a prohibitory tax upon products of child labor, was indefinitely postponed by the supreme court today when the case was called. The action was taken upon motion of Solicitor General Beck, who stated the with others presenting similar quest good fortune in his new field.

tions, which would be reached later in the present term of the court. The Atherton' mills at Charlotte, N. C., was restrained by the federal courts

EDDIE O'DOWD WINS COLUMBUS, Oct. 5 .- Eddle O'Dowd

K. K. K. Parade Victim Is Dead of Wounds

WACO, Tex., Oct. 5.-With the death today of Louis Crow, from wounds received in a fight at Lorena Saturday night when sheriff Bob Buchanan attempted to atop a Ku Klux Klan parade, announcement of the date when the county grand jury will be summoned to investigate the incident was awaited here.

Neither District Judge R. I. Munroe nor County Attorney F. B. Tiery have indicated when the jury would be called.

Ten men were injured during the fight. Crow's death was the first in connection with the affair, sheriff Buchanan and Ed. Howard, a spectator, are two other men seriously wounded.

been sent to Fredericksburg by order Democratic Senators from State May Sit on Fence and Watch the Fun

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Gilliam patrol wagon and the presence of such Grissom's nomination for collector is ing behind Mays, some pretty work large number of reporters and pho- now in the finance committee, where with the stick, and clever running on tographers attracted the attention of it will rest for ten days or two weeks to get the jump in the first all-New crowd of at least 200 at once gathered until Senators Overman and Simmons York series ever played for world basesidered in rebuttal by Dr. Mays, and around and, while the couple made no decide what they shall do about it.

at the present time to produce such both strenuously objected to being pho- be by them, but there is evidence of there with a evidence and affidavits could not be he had been shaved. The woman gave sit on the fence and watch an oldto the reporters and Sergeant Toler. spiked the Grissom appointment before the nomination was made. After versation bearing on the crime, al- conferring with Senator Overman today, Senator Simmons said he would sonal knowledge of the deed, but Miss have nothing to say on the subject any objection to the confirmabecause of the circumstantial evidence on anything that he has in hand which had been uncovered. She stoutly now, Senator Overman frankly stated that he would not interfere unless

charges were made. The Democratic Senators assert that while Grissom is rooters. a better partisan, that does not make him personally offensive to them. It looks as if the obstacles in Grissom's way were put there by men of today that the big chief, Senator Pen- | for two hits. put Grissom ing lengthy and verbatim excerpts of Police Charles A. Sherry ordered them Williams, Howard, Taft, and lesser lights. The famous "hog combine" will have to deal with members of its own told of the slighting remarks that Chicago delegates, but it is believed

### FAYETTEVILLE KIWANIS FIGHT THE WHITE DEATH

Propose a Hospital For T. B.

county home have been taken by the big attraction of the afternoon.

Following a report from the health committee of the Kiwanis club, in he received a base on balls. In the which the public was told that a seri- sixth and eighth innings he struck out. ous condition existed in this county, as in many others, the board of commis- hitting right fielder, another focal sioners took up the matter, and after point of popular interest, did something careful consideration requested Dr. E, toward living up to his reputation as ercular patients. These buildings slip on the part of the Yankee member the Hope Mills road.

C., news by Earl T Hedrick, for the News to his string of publications July out. of last year.

Mr. Hedrick has experience in pracaused a loss roughly estimated at half ng as a carrier boy for the Nashville paugh's sacrifice, Douglas to Kelly Banner, and later serving as city cirulation manager for the News and ball pitched to him to center field. It Observer, circulation manager, adver- was a hot drive and brought great tising manager and business manager cheering from the big crowd. of the Fayetteville Observer. He has The Yankees got men as far as secgovernment desired to argue the case made friends here who will wish him ond base in the second and fourth in-

> ASKS GOVERNMENT TO PAY FOR BAD FOOD ON A DINER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The United whose products would be taxed by the States is asked in two suits filed to lay in the District of Columbia supreme Coalition of these organization of these organization of the series to limit the first game of the series to limit the first game of the series to death in the first game of the series to decision of the clubs game of the series to decision of the series to decision of the series decision of the series to decision of the series to decision of the clubs game of the series to decision of the series to decision of the clubs game of the series to decision of the seri

Ruth Makes No Circuit Drive but Gets Timely Hit and Stars in Field

BIG CROWD IS OUT Over 30,000 Persons Within the

Pole Grounds to Witness

Opening Battle

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- (By Associa-Press.)-Carl Mays, with one of ass masterful exhibitions of box work, pitched the Yankees to a well-earned victory over the Giants in the first game of the 1921 world's series at the Polo grounds today. The blond American league twirler of the underhand delivery held the National leaguers runless, the final score being: New York Americans 3; New York nation-

It was not without some fine field. ball honors. Babe Ruth, king of thhe spiring and heady coaching on the lines. Mike McNally, the Yankees' third baseman, rated as one of their weakest hitters, contributed a double which blossomed into a run and jumped into a niche in the world series hall of fame by tearing off a next steal of home in the fifth inning for the second run of

determined Giant defense, the sterlgame by Phil Douglas, the National's spit ball star. Douglas had the slugging Ruth at his mercy after the fourth inning, striking the Babe out twice, amid roars of approval from the Giant

Douglas left the game in theh eighth inning when Carl Smith, pinch hitter, went to bat for him and flied out to Ruth. Barnes pitched the ninth in-In the field Ruth played well, getting

four of the five outfield put outs. In the third inning he gave his admirers a heart pang when he caught Douglas high fly and let it bounce out of his hands. He managed to recover the ball, however, before it could fall to the ground. He was cheered every time he came to the plate and every time he caught a fly.

their stellar third baseman. through to his spectacular form, ting four of the nationals' five hits, one of them a triple, and handling brilliantly everything that came his way. As a whole the Giants played a heady, consistent game, except that the usually reliable Bancroft at short was a little unsteady at times, although in no instance to the deteriment of his team. Their inability to hit Mays, however, was fatal, together with the unexpected dash shown by the Yankees on the base paths, the latter lit-

erally on this occasion beating the

Giants at what was supposed to be

their own game. "Babe" Ruth Is "It" Undoubtedly from the standpoint of the more than 80,000 spectators leading to the erection of special build- stands and bleachers, the appearance ings for tuberculosis patients at the of "Babe" Ruth at the plate was the Cumberland county board of commis- has been said, he went home-runless sioners in pursuance to a movement for the day, his only hit being the first started by the Fayetteville Kiwanis inning blow-a slashing single to cenclub to care for persons within the ter-that sent Miller home with the sion went out himself in a fast double play. On his second trip to the plate "Bob" Meusel, the Yankee's heavy W. Larkin, city and county health offi- a long distance clouter by finding Phil cer, to ascertain the cost of a 10 or 20- Douglas for a hit is the sixth inning room building for the treatment of tub- which would have been a triple for a would be erected on the county farm on of the Meusel family-a break which if the game had been closer might have done his team an extremely ill turn of the purchase of the Greenville, N. Bob's hit scored Peckinpaugh from second but unfortunately for the batpast year and a half connected with ter he failed to touch first in roundments of the Fayetteville Observer. Mr. while standing on third. Some one in Hedrick arrived in Greenville yester- the Giant dugout had caught the omisday and has taken over control of the sion on his part, and the ball was paper, which was purchased from John called for and thrown to first, where-A. Park, of Raleigh, who added the upon Umpire Moriarity declared him

The Yankee's three runs came in the first, fifth and sixth innings. Miller opened the game with a single to center and took second on Peckin-Miller score when Ruth hit the first

nings. In the fifth McNally opened with the only double of the game, was advanced to third on Schang's sacrifice, Douglas to Kelly, and stole home,

Three-Bagger Wasted The third run came in the sixth Peckinpaugh singled to short. A passed ball by Snyder allowed him to gain court to pay \$125,000 damages for im- second. After Ruth struck out trying pairment of health, alleged to have to put the bal; out of the lot, Bob been sustained by Mrs. Dora B. King, Meusel hit to left center, scoring Peck-