THE WEATHER
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GRISSOM LANDS IN BAILEY'S SHOES AS STATE COLLECTOR

Greensboro Man Confirmed As Collector of Internal Revenue In North Carolina

NO OPPOSITION WHEN NAME IS PRESENTED

Rumored That William B. Duncan Will Be Taken Care of By Creating Two Districts in North Carolina; Senator Harrison Hammers Republican Taxation Program

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg.
By EDWARD E. BRITTON
(By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Oct. 11.—Gilliam Grissom went through with a rush this afternoon when in the executive session of the Senate his name was reached, there was prompt confirmation of him for the position of Collector of Internal Revenue for North Carlina. Neither Senator Simmons nor Senator Overman offered any opposition, nor was there any expressed by any one else.

So it was on a unanimous vote that the secretary of the North Carolina State Republican executive committee received a vote of the kind that has not yet gone to any other nominees of President Harding's for position in North Carolina. As Mr. Grissom has taken time by the forelock in visiting the office in Raleigh and learning from Collector J. W. Bailey how its affairs are run it is supposed that he will at once qualify and get ready to sign his name to the pay roll.

To Take Care of Duncan.

There is only surmise and rumor here as to what is to be done for William B. Duncan, son of the late E. Carl Duncan, whom many Republican leaders wanted to see get the job that Mr. Grissom has pulled down. It is said that young Duncan has refused to accept the position of North Carolina representative of the veterans' bureau, a place reported to have been offered him by Director Forbes, and that he will wait for the day when there will be two internal revenue district in North Carolina.

The understanding here is that a strong probability of the passage of the bill creating ten additional districts in the country, and that this State will get one of these, making eastern and western districts for the State. And if there are two it is said that nothing will be left undone by the friends of young Duncan to see him have the eastern district, some other plan to be devised to "take care of" J. J. Jenkins, of Siler City, the choice of the "hog combine" for the job. In fact it is said that the only chance to get the two districts for North Carolina is for Senator Penrose to know that young Duncan will be selected as collector of the eastern district.

Revenue Bill to Fore

The revenue bill got to the fore again this afternoon in the Senate and an extended speech concerning the measure was made by Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi. In detail he discussed each and all of the amendments to the bill offered by Senator Simmons, supporting him in practically every particular, in doing so taunting the Republicans with the fact that the speech made by him and his expose of their nefarious practices had brought such a response in the country as to make their position entirely untenable and to force them to an absolute surrender.

He spoke in warm terms of the speech of Senator Simmons and of his leadership in the great fight around the revenue bill which has been in progress in the Senate for some weeks, declaring that the senior North Carolina Senator was entitled to full and complete credit for the great legislative victory which the Democratic party had achieved in the Senate. He spared the Republicans nothing in his remarks, uncovering and exposing the common flage plans of their leaders in the efforts to deceive the country and make the people believe that they had surrendered to the progressive Republicans, when as a matter of fact it was the relentless and determined drive made by Senator Simmons and his associates that forced them to lower their colors in a demoralized defeat, the relief that will come to the average citizen in the tax revision bill being the result of the Democratic fight in their behalf.

Big Business Hammers Harding

The administration Senators have other troubles multiplying for them. The hammering away at President Harding by Wall Street interests and by the National association of manufacturers in order to get him to aid in lifting the taxes off the big business interests and the wealth barons is support that is hailed with joy by the coterie of New England and eastern Republican Senators who are finding themselves hatted out of the box by the "agricultural bloc" faction in the support it is giving Democratic amendments to the tax bill. The association of manufacturers, according to John E. Edgerton, its president, claiming to represent the views of many thousands of manufacturers in every line of industry, holds that the tax revision bill as amended contains "proposals that discourage enterprise, handicap in initiative and leaves us as uncertain with regard to the future as we are dissatisfied with the present." And the manufacturers' spokesman swats the Republican "statesmen of both House and Senate by saying:

"The business men of the country are profundly disappointed and discouraged by the failure of the House and the responsible committee of the Senate to present a constructive and

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MOREHEAD'S HANDY MAN GETS REWARD

Gilliam Grissom, secretary of the Republican State executive committee, will move to Raleigh at an early date. He has received his reward for being a faithful follower of John Motley Morehead, Republican State boss, and will succeed Collector Josiah William Bailey as collector of internal revenue

CONFERENCE TAKES UP IRISH QUESTION

British Officials and Sinn Fein Delegates Hold Two Lengthy Sessions

London, Oct. 11, (By the Associated Press.)—British and Irish delegates to the conference which aims at settling the future of Ireland held two two-hour sessions today adjourning after the afternoon session until Thursday, in order to enable Premier Lloyd George to grapple with the unemployment situation. Both sessions were business like even the greetings of Mr. Lloyd George to the visitors from across St. George's channel being hearty but formal. The official communiques, issued at the conclusion of the proceedings, do not disclose the subjects discussed, but it was understood the matter of procedure upon which the Sinn Fein delegates place much importance, occupied the greater part of the time.

Maintain Silence

No notes of the speeches and discussions at either meeting were taken. In fact, no stenographic notes were taken and both the British and Sinn Fein delegates maintained silence as to what happened. It was gathered, however, that the conference proceeded along anticipated lines and that nothing thus far has occurred to jeopardize its success. It is probable the question of alleged breach of the truce by both sides was taken up, as the British and Sinn Fein officials have been much concerned about this subject.

The British are irritated over the resumed activities of the Sinn Fein police and law courts in Ireland, which are carrying on the work of punishing breaches of ordinary law and adjusting litigation. Recruiting for the Irish Republican army, which is county Clare alone, is said to have brought 15,000 men under arms, is another matter to which the government has taken exception, and so long as any doubt of settlement remains the government will endeavor to secure the position that each party continue just as when the truce was declared.

It is believed that both parties can arrive at a satisfactory arrangement in this regard.

Arthur Griffith Spokesman.

Arthur Griffith, who as head of the Irish delegation had to reply to the fourmarks by Mr. Lloyd George and who must state Ireland's position throughout the session, does not have the typical Irish fluency of speech and in both public and private conversation he is a slow speaker. But nobody knows the Sinn Fein case better than he.

The average Londoner took little interest in today's sessions, but Irish residents and Sinn Fein sympathizers turned out in force to welcome the Dail delegates and to wish them success in their negotiations.

Attorney General Hewart took Austen Chamberlain's place at the morning session, the latter being too ill to attend. Only Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Birkenhead, Winston Spencer Churchill, Sir Laming Worthington Evans and Sir Hamar Greenwood attended the afternoon session with the same Sinn Fein delegation.

Very Informative Report

This evening's communique merely stated as did the one issued this morn

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DOUGHTON URGES DIRECT PROPERTY TAX FOR HIGHWAYS

North Carolina Good Roads Association Opens Convention In Greensboro

TAXATION ONE OF THE LIVE TOPICS DISCUSSED

Delegates Attending Meeting Optimistic Over Outlook For Road-Building In State; Chairman Frank Page Reviews Construction Work Done During The Past Year

Greensboro, Oct. 11.—While not overly large in numbers, the North Carolina Good Roads Association convention in session in this city, is full of pep and optimism with the word accomplish and co-operate predominanting in the speeches made during the first sessions of the convention here today.

Speeches by the foremost men in the State on all road matters were the principal features of the meeting, such veterans as R. A. Doughton, T. C. Bowie, Frank Page, Charles Upham, W. B. Parham and a number of others taking part in the discussions.

Urge State Ad Valorem Tax

One of the outstanding points made in speeches by Mr. Parham and H. G. Connor, Jr., were expressions of an opinion that soon taxation for road construction and maintenance in North Carolina must come from an ad valorem tax. Mr. Doughton in a strong speech touched on the subject this afternoon, declaring that there will come the time when the constitution of the State of North Carolina will be amended so as to provide funds by a direct property tax to build and keep up the highways of the State.

Mr. Doughton, member of the State Highway Commission and one of the wheelhorses in the campaign for good roads, was perhaps the principal speaker of the long afternoon session. He spoke in high terms of the present State highway law and urged the fullest co-operation of the people of the State with the Highway Commission in the work in North Carolina.

Page Reviews His Work

Other speakers at the afternoon session were Frank Page, chairman of the Highway Commission, who outlined some of the difficulties and obstacles confronting the commission and himself. He explained the work now being done in the several districts of the progress that is being made and showed by means of charts what has been done in North Carolina in the way of highway construction.

Charles M. Upham stressed the practical and technical side of the road construction and maintenance problem

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AGENCY APPROVES $750,000 IN LOANS

That Amount To Come To N. C. Banks Which Have Made Farm Advances

The North Carolina Agricultural Loan Agency of the War Finance Corporation held a meeting here yesterday and approved loans to North Carolina banks to the amount of $750,000. This sum represented amounts the applicant banks had loaned for agricultural purposes, the War Finance Corporation agreeing to loan to any bank with suitable security the full amount it has advanced to farmers or for farmers.

The applications approved by the North Carolina committee go immediately forward to the War Finance Corporation and it is expected that only a brief while will elapse before the banks will have their money, thus substantially easing the credit situation in the State. Under the rules of the War Finance Corporation the banks making applications for loans are not disclosed.

The North Carolina Agency is still receiving many inquiries from banks and trust companies regarding the terms on which money can be secured.

The full membership of the committee was at yesterday's meeting which was held in the office of Col. James R. Young, the chairman. The other members of the committee are Dr. B. W. Kilgore, of Raleigh; Charles E. Taylor, of Wilmington; S. F. Austin, of Nashville; C. M. Hauser, of High Point.

George Whitted Wins His Bride By Getting A Homer

Pittsburg, Oct. 11.—A circuit clout by George "Possum" Whitted in the final Giant-Pirate game here on September 17, which the Giants copped, thereby eliminating Pittsburg from a right to participate in the World Series, won for the peppery little right gardener of the Gibson crew a bride.

"She said she wouldn't have me until I hit one over the fence," said "Possum," in telling about the romance as he sat in the bride's home at 2312 Dawson street, this afternoon, just a few hours before he was united in marriage with Miss Isabelle France.

Won Him a Home.

"It was getting late in the season and we needed some runs to win that game, as Art Nehf was pitching great ball. The score was nothing to nothing when I came up in the fourth inning. There was nobody on base at the time and we were figuring a few runs might win for the Swede Harold Carlson, who had been pitching good ball. I took a toe hold and swung. Dutch Meusel started back with the crack of the bat and the crowd which that day fringed the playing field parted for him to go through. 'Irish' went as far as the ropes, then saw it was useless. The ball hit on top of the fence and bounced over into Schenley Park. As I circled the bases I knew that even though the hit might not win the game it won for me a home."

Married in Church.

Shortly after 6 o'clock this evening, Whitted with his intended bride and Mr. and Mrs. Hooks Warner, repaired to the Oakland Baptist church, where Rev. Ralph M. Safford performed the marriage ceremony. Warner, who acted as best man, formerly played third base for the Pittsburg and Chicago National League clubs.

After a wedding trip embracing Philadelphia, New York and Whitted's home town, Durham, N. C., the newlyweds will take a trip to Cuba.

Whitted formerly played for St. Louis, going to Boston and participating in the 1914 World's Series there and later with the Philadelphia Nationals in the 1916 World's Series.

BABE RUTH HITTING HOMER

Despite the one-and-a-half-inch incision made in his arm to remove an abscess, Babe Ruth refused to stay out of the fourth game of the World Series. In the ninth inning "Bambino" made his first home run of the series by knocking the ball into the right field bleachers. Despite Babe's circuit swat the Giants won, 4 to 2.

Bailey Sees Salvation For Farmer In Political Realm; Joyner In Economic Field

Raleigh Lawyer Urges Greater Political Activity By Farmers In This State

Henderson, Oct. 11.—Instead of having the government go to the farmer, Josiah William Bailey would have the farmer go to the government. To that end he would fill the next General Assembly with farmers, he told a large audience at the Golden Belt Fair here today. It was largely an audience of farmers from all the surrounding country and the Raleigh man was at his best.

The annual parade led by two Roman chariots moved through Henderson at 11 o'clock, having divisions representing various communities throughout Vance county, while local business interests were featured by floats.

The exhibit Hall was filled with unusual high class agricultural exhibits and an extra hall housed the baby show and drew crowds. The midway was filled with spectators throughout the afternoon, while the livestock exhibits created unusual interest.

One of the leading features of the day was the Roman chariot races, two of the three heats won by Miss Frances Marce Swain. Herbert W. Peiton, of the Pathe News Service, was present and filmed the chariot races for the news circuit. Horse racing is drawing much interest this year. Several thousand people visited the grounds during the day.

Mr. Bailey bade revaluation farewell, declaring that the present taxation system had been shot to pieces and that revaluation, which he said had placed the burden of taxes on land, had been destroyed. When taxes became due, said Mr. Bailey, and the farmers saw what they were up against they rose up and smote revaluation. This had the effect, the speaker said, of throwing the burden on the corporations, who are now engaged in a mighty fight to thrust the act aside by appealing to the Federal courts.

Economy in the State expenditures is needed, he continued, but this will never be obtained until we get legislators who know the condition of the people, and this brought him to his theme—the need of more farmers in the General Assembly.

Look After Government.

"It is our duty to look after the government, not the government's duty to look after us," declared Mr. Bailey, who defined the objects of government as having to do with order, justice, and welfare.

The government should see to it that there is fair play between man and man, or class and class," he continued. "A farmers' legislature that put all the taxes on others would be a disgrace. On the other hand, any legislature that does not do all it reasonably can to encourage agriculture and to make farming a profitable engagement is utterly foolish; for agriculture is basic—it is the indispensable industry.

Agriculture Not Flourishing.

"Agriculture is not flourishing in North Carolina. It is not a paying business. The great rank and file of the poor are tillers of the soil. This ought not to be. We need an order of statesmanship in North Carolina public life that will so direct our State that farming will duely reward the farmer. Just what is wrong we may not know; just what can be done we may not know. But this we do know—unless we turn the tide that is now running against farming in this State, we shall go down. I seriously doubt that there is fair play for our farmers. Thousands of them sell not at their will and buy not at their will. We need warehouses, we need credits. And these may be provided, either directly or indirectly by the government. They may be and they should be."

Mr. Bailey blamed the farmers for this condition, declaring that they have stood off like the poor boy at the frolic. He would have them take a hand and get a square deal, get in the legislature and help to remedy conditions.

Farming Not Profitable.

"I have said that farming is not a profitable business as now conducted in North Carolina," Mr. Bailey explained. "Our farmers work hard, they create about twice as much wealth per capita as any other farmers on the globe. North Carolina ranks sixth among the American States in the total value of output. Nevertheless most of our farmers are poor. The wealth they

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Former Educator Sees Great Possibilities Ahead for North Carolina Farmer

Kinston, Oct. 11.—Dr. James Yadkin Joyner, once an educational leader, now an apostle for co-operative selling of farm products, praised North Carolina industry and agriculture in an address at the opening of the annual ten county fair here today. Dr. Joyner predicts greater progress for the State when once the farmers are able to get a fair price for their produce and expressed confidence that a new day is dawning.

The former State superintendent of public instruction sounded a note of optimism to an audience of thousands, believed to be the largest ever assembled at a district fair east of Raleigh in many years.

Sees Great Possibilities.

Dr. Joyner, now head of the co-operative tobacco growers' association in North Carolina and himself a grower of the weed on a large scale, sees salvation for the farmer in the economic field, and urged that the farmers of the Old North State stand up like men and stand together for a fair price for the products of their hands.

The former educator expressed confidence in the people and in the possibilities of Eastern North Carolina. Evidence of their greatness was all about him in the largest displays of agricultural products ever assembled in this section. Included were many neighborhood and plantation exhibits.

Opens With Parade.

The fair was opened with a parade, a lengthy industrial and agricultural pageant of handsomely decorated floats depicting nearly every industry and community enterprise. After years of experience there are many expert builders of floats here. Professional decorators aided many skillful amateurs in preparing attractive designs, some of them expensive. Ely Perry was the chief marshal. Perry had scores of assistants. The parade in assembling filled many blocks.

The fair grounds were thronged during the afternoon. The inauguration of the fall racing program, held in connection with the fair, an old-fashioned balloon ascension and other out-of-doors attractions, and the formal opening of the largest midway ever had at a fair here, were added attractions to $500,000 worth of agricultural and manufacturers' exhibits. The cattle, pig and poultry exhibits were probably the largest ever shown in Eastern Carolina. The latter was open to the world in competition, and many fowls had been brought hundreds of miles. Professional "string men" who brought hundreds of chickens were barred from the competition, however. Every breed in America was represented.

Plenty of Fast Horses.

The racing stables are filled with fast horses, including a number from the Mobile West and North, while the best of the Eastern Carolina ponies are here. "Little Peter" and "Bettina," Greenville and Goldsboro trotters, respectively, will be featured in a State championship special. Racing fans from throughout the section will assemble for this event, and betting will be heavy. A small fortune will change hands on the result.

The one athletic feature of the fair will be a football game between the high school elevens of Kinston and Wilmington Friday.

Prizes at this fair will total more than $7,500, while racing purses will aggregate $4,000 or more. The live stock show will draw a larger share of premium money than any other exhibition department, it is believed. Many pedigreed animals, including large herds of blooded cattle, will be judged in this department.

DUNN FAIR GETS AWAY TO AN EXCELLENT START.

Dunn, Oct. 11.—With crowds fully up to expectations and weather ideal the third annual Harnett county fair opened here today. A speech by Major George E. Butler, of Clinton, an unusually fine racing card, exhibit halls and stock barns filled to overflowing and fine collection of shows greeted the opening crowd.

The fair will continue through four more days, closing Saturday with a speech by Senator William King, of Utah, and a championship motorcycle race. Friday will be featured by a great singing contest in which 500 singers of the surrounding country will compete for prizes totalling $250.

Visitors today were more than pleased with this year's effort of the fair associa-

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RULES COMMITTEE DIGS INTO DOINGS OF SECRET ORDER

Lid Pried Off of "Invisible Empire" By Witnesses at Committee Hearing

NORFOLK CHIEF SAID TO BE MEMBER OF THE KLAN

Testimony Develops That Organization Has Taken In Million and a Half Dollars Since Its Foundation; Witnesses Declare Clarke Real Head of The Ku Klux

Washington, Oct. 11.—Digging into the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, the House rules committee developed by testimony today that the organization had taken in $1,488,710 since its foundation, that the Department of Justice was still conducting an investigation of its own and that according to the Klan's confidential information to field agents, the Chief of Police of Norfolk, Va., was a member.

Through news letters said to have been sent from Klan headquarters and not intended for general publication, the statement also was made that the Norfolk chief had promised 200 rifles to the local order "in time of trouble," and that Representative Upshaw, Democrat, of Geirgia, in whose home district the Klan was born, had been "put to it to deny membership in the Klan and at the same time square his conscience as a preacher and church member."

Clarke Real Head.

The Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, William J. Simmons, of Atlanta, sat all day in the crowded committee room, and heard witnesses declare that he was not its actual head, that all powers seemed vested in Edward Young Clarke, head of the publicity or propaganda bureau, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, his assistant. The committee conducting a hearing on resolutions calling for a Congressional investigation of the Klan will put the Imperial Wizard on the stand, probably tomorrow.

All of the evidence today was by witnesses demanding an inquiry and those who had conducted independent inquiries for the Postoffice Department and newspapers.

Postal Inspector on Stand.

O. B. Williamson, a postoffice inspector, told of a seven-day preliminary investigation at and around the Imperial Palace at Atlanta. Mr. Williamson, who presented the news letters in evidence, declared their transmission established improper use of the mails, and that they had been sent out for the purpose of stimulating the membership drive, at ten dollars a head. Asked by Chairman Campbell if any part of the funds collected by the Klan had been spent for the needy, the witness replied:

"If you call Colonel Simmons needy, then some thousands were spent for him, but none for charity. Col. Simmons salary is $1,000 a month."

Financial Dealings

Then telling of what he had discovered in connection with disposition of the funds, the inspector said that the Imperial Palace in the fashionable Peachtree section of Atlanta had been bought partly with Ku Klux Klan funds, but listed in the name of Clarke; that the same system had been followed in purchasing a more pretentious home for the Wizard; that $21,000 of Ku Klux funds had been turned over to Lanier University in Georgia, without security, and that when anybody joined the Klan he got a receipt showing the funds had been accepted in trust for the order.

There was sharp conflict between the testimony of Williamson and that of C. Anderson Wright, formerly a Klansman and who recently published what purported to be an expose of the order concerning "a palace" at Atlanta owned jointly by Clarke and Mrs. Tyler. Wright said he had often been entertained within its hospitable portals and that it cost upward of $75,000, but Williamson said if it was there he could not get track of it.

Acts of Violence.

Wright, who testified that he quit the Klan because he objected to the methods of management by Clarke and Mrs. Tyler, was pressed by committeemen to say whether acts of violence committed by alleged Klansmen actually could be charged to them. He declared he had no knowledge of such affairs, nor was he able to state whether members of Congress belonged to the organization but he added that Simmons had "openly boasted" of a Congressional membership list.

There was a buzz in the room, with nearly one hundred members of the

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CONGRESSMAN KITCHIN GREATLY IMPROVED AFTER OPERATION BY SPECIALIST

Washington, Oct. 11.—There is exceedingly good news that comes from Albany, N. Y., to the many friends of Congressman Claude Kitchin, who is at Albany at treatment for attacks of dizziness which have given him so much trouble. His secretary, C. H. England, returned today and says that the specialist in Albany located the trouble as resulting from the growing together of bones in the upper part of the nose, that this growth affected the nerves leading to the ears and produced the effect of dizziness.

An operation was performed and the union of the bones dissevered. Almost at once Mr. Kitchin had relief from the attacks of dizziness and has been on the improving list since. The physician handling the case says that there will be a complete recovery and that in two or three weeks Congressman Kitchin will be able to return to Washington. He is reported to have gained five pounds in weight since the operation and to be in excellent health.

GIANTS' POWERFUL WORK WITH STICK WINS SIXTH GAME

National Leaguers Romp On Yankee Pitchers, Making Final Count 8 To 5

THREE HOME RUNS IN FIRST TWO INNINGS

"Babe" Ruth Looks On As Spectator As Fewster, His Substitute, Knocks Ball Into Left Field Bleachers; Jess Barnes Again Master of American League Batters

New York, Oct. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Forcing the issue with the Yankees by powerful work with the stick, the Giants evened the World's Series count today, taking the sixth game by the score of 8 to 5. Each club now has won three games, and if the course of the struggle so far is anything to judge by, the battle bids fair to go the limit of nine encounters, with a great contest on the last day for the final honors.

Home Runs Galore.

Today's game at the Polo Grounds, played in mild autumn weather to a crowd of some 34,000 spectators, took on for a couple of innings the aspect of a battle of home run hitters. Meanwhile, up in the stand, his damaged arm in a sling, unable to play, sat "Babe" Ruth, the king of all the home runners, a pathetic picture of baffled determination, watching no less than three other men clout the ball for circuit drives before the game was two innings old.

Fewster Gets Homer.

Two of these men were of the opposing clan. The other was "Babe" Ruth's own substitute, the slim and snappy "Chick" Fewster. Substitute Fewster lifted the ball into the left field bleachers with a man aboard in the Yankees' second inning, putting his club on the happy side of a two-run margin after the home runs of Giant sluggers Emil Meusel and Frank Snyder had cancelled a three-run advantage which the American Leaguers had required in the first inning. There was nothing of jealousy in Ruth's demeanor as he watched all this and the one happy smile observed on his face during the afternoon appeared when "Chick" inserted his four base blow.

Shawkey Knocked Out.

The game ultimately and most deservedly went to the Giants through a thundrous descent upon Pitcher "Bob" Shawkey in the fourth inning which netted four runs and gave "Jess" Barnes a commanding margin upon which to pitch a game of consummate skill for the remaining innings he occupied the mound.

Barnes was Manager Meloney's second choice. "Jess" didn't start the game. Fred Toney did that. Three runs had gone across the plate on a lot of snappy consecutive hitting by the Yankees when he was removed. Barnes prevented further scoring in that inning but in the second a single followed by Fewster's homer added two runs to the Yankees' total.

Yankee Scoring Ends.

The Yankee scoring stopped right there, however Barnes was their master all the rest of the way. He had the American League batsmen constantly guessing, and usually guessing wrong, striking out no less than ten of them. Every regular on the Yankee team was fanned by Barnes at least once, and Aaron Ward struck out twice. It was Barnes' second victory of the series.

Rout Yankee Pitchers.

Manager Huggins also was forced to a second choice of hurlers early in the game. Huggins' first selection, Harry Harper, the Yankees' only off side twirler, lasted a little longer than Toney, but nothing to boast about. Harper got by the first inning creditably, but collapsed in the second giving away to a three run lead with which his teammates had supplied him. Rather, it might be said, the hard hitting Giants took the lead away to main force with the circuit drives of Meusel and Snyder. Meusel came with one man on base, and Snyder's followed with but an out intervening. Shawkey went in after another National League batsman, Barnes, had tapped Harper for a single, and worked through until Frank Baker was put in to bat for him in the eighth.

Shawkey Has Bad Inning.

Shawkey took up the pitching burden with the score a tie, and after he had retired the Giants, was speedily given a two run lead by virtue of his own single and Fewster's homer. Like Harper, however, he was unable to hold the Yankee advantage. After blanking the Giants in the third, he was found for four hits, and four runs in the fourth, while two hits and a pass in the sixth netted the Giants an additional tally.

This was plenty for the National Leaguers to win with, given such work in the box as Barnes was supplying. Cheered on by the throngs of Giant rooters in the stands and bleachers, from which the exultant shouts for the Yankees in the game's early stages were speedily drowned out they breezed along triumphantly to the end.

Fewster's Good Work.

Fewster's work for the Yankees in Ruth's place was such that no Yankee fan was heard making the "Babe's" absence an excuse for the defeat. The spry Baltimorean covered lots of ground in the field, pulling off for one thing a startling catch of a foul fly close to the bleachers, besides inserting his homer into the proceedings.

The Yankees got away to a flying start in the first inning. Fewster drew a base on balls, watched Pecklinpaugh foul out and went to second on Miller's single to short. Bob Meusel shot a single to center, on which Fewster scored. Miller

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