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their previous assaults crashed out four singles, inning, and then crowned fly. The four hits crushceliable" itcher and tied the score,

his fourth delivery the sacr run of the game.

enth inning they banged out three une-bangers in a rOw, and could not score. The Giants simply went back in the eighth inning and

kept on pounding out one-baggers whill it was impossible for the stubborn Yankee defense to preat them from crossing the plate. Babe Ruth, the celebrated home run swatter, swung violently at the ball all afternoon. Nothing

upon the batters.

Ruth's timely clout came in the sixth inning. Whitey Witt, the Yankees' centerfielder, had slamtne ned a triple into left field and had heen run down when he tried for home, on a blow to short from the hat of Joe Dugan. As Witt lost his chase to the plate, Dugan gal-loped on to second base, and from there he was sent in with the first run of the series when Ruth nunched a short single into right-

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By game time, under an october un that was hazy and yellow with the first touch of Indian summer, he big crowd had filled every square nch from stands to bleachers. Judge Landis and General Pershing at together less than a piblok form sat together, less than a niblick from Al Smith, and just a step or two away Christy Mathewson, the great-

with their uncient rival. Weaver College. Two games are played each year between these teams. Both games inst season were won by the Weav-er team. The Mars Hill team is in good condition with the exception of three of the backs who will likely be out of the lineup due to sprains and "charley horses." A fast hard game is expected as the weaverites are heralded as sirong foe. The officials of the game will likely be Burton S. Frei and Cart Felmet, of Asheville. Another game will be staged on Thanksgiving Day at Weaverville, which will wind up the season for both elevens. BEOTOTICE ECOP SAUNCE ON

as Bancroft's had been. There is no sight in sport like second sight and no guess that can match the incom-parable safety and certainty of the second guess. But, with this new assault launched against Bush atter his close call from the inning before, it seems that Huggins might have decided there and then to take no further

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Ing run.
 This ione tally, as the saying goes looked as bulky as Pike's Peak. Will the way Joe Bush was working, it bestrode that narrow ball game like a colossus, however this may sound. And when the Yankees got another in the seventh, through Meuse's hit and Nehr's wild peg, the Giants seemed to be in for as pleasant an afternoon as a Greek traffic cop might enjoy during the rush hour in Constantinople.
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Constantinople. But it was here the first duil rum-blings, indicating a coming storm, began to drift through the lazy, hazy afternoon. The Giants in this inning filed the bases after Bush had stum-bled over an infield hit that seemed to affect the stonebruise on his heet, with the bases full, McGraw der-ricked Nehf and sent Smith up to bat. Smith socked into a double play, but it was only by a narrow squeek

but it was only by a narrow square that the Yankees had their two-run lead intact

Giants Do Dirty Work Upon the immediate wake of the close call. Bancroft opened the eight with a line single, and Heinie Groh's hied hit was just as warm and wooly is Bancroft's had been. There is no defit in smort like second single and

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Nehf Baffled Hugmen Nehf had the Yankee sluggers baf-fled, meanwhile, for five innings, Only three hits were collegted off his southpay shots, and each of the three by Yankee guns, Ruth, Bob Meusei and Ppp, struck out. Meusel, who singled through short in the fifth and advanced on Schang's sacrifice, was the first Yankee to reach second. Ward walked, but Young dashed it to make a sensational catch of Scott's line drive and doubled Meusei, of second. After scoring in the sixth and sev-enth, the Yankees were held in check by Rosey Ryan, Neiff's auccessor, in the last two inings. Witt and Ruth Pipp, who started the inning by Swithe in the sighth. In the fifth, Pipp, who started the inning by singling, was foubled off first. Nchi's slight margin of effective-ness over Buzh is revealed in sn

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