# Pennsylvania Amateur Golfers Rally to Capture Lesley Cup Series

## Metropolitan District Places Second, After Holding Morning Lead

By RALPH TROST

Great River, L. I., Oct. 1-After playing the role of "forgotten men" for 12 years, the Pennsylvania amateurs scored a surprisingly strong finish here today to capture six out of ten single matches from the metropolitan district and the famed Lesley Cup.

The metropolitan district, leading by a point on conclusion of the 18 holes played in the morning, finished a weak second with a total of 681/2 points, four behind Pennsylvania. Massachusetts, winner of the cup at Charles River last Fall, was far in the ruck with 32 points. Canada, fourth contestant in this quadrangular

Yankees Win

3d Game, 7-5;

Ruth and Gehrig Bat 2

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ball. The Democratic nominee bas

As Root and Pipgras warmed up,

players of both teams seized a large

American fing around the edges and

band to the center field flagpole. The

Star Spangled Banner and after the

The game started and immediately

Earle Combs rapped a grounder

down to Bill Jurges at shortstop. It

was an easy play. Jurges fielded the

ager Grimm's head and into the lap

Bats in 3 Runs

Sewell, then Ruth came to bat. The

Root lost control and passed Joey

If you can't guess what happened

to that you do not know your Mr.

Ruth. The crowd sat dumb as a

towering home run sailed out of

setti's fly which ended the inning.

Pipgras Unsteady

Pipgras seemed none too steady

Ruth came to bat again with two

to the tying run in the fourth.

Jurges Becomes Hero

Ruth's Reply

drive that seemed to rise as it

of somebody on the Yankee bench.

the Cubs gave a demonstration of

preliminary show was over.

Each-Cuyler, Hartnett

Also Hit for Circuit

Get 4 Homers

affair, collected the meager total of seven points for the two day's Only slim Johnny Parker and the veterans, George Voigt and Eddie Driggs, managed to hold up their ends and stave off the rush of the gentlemen from Pennsylvania. They chalked up three points apiece, Parker accomplishing the "hat trick" by romping over the outward nine in the fine score of 35, which established him in commanding leads over all opponents.

CHRIS BRINKE WAS PENN'S BEST MAN

Pennsylvania's victory was due in most part to the tall, good-natured Chris Brinke, who didn't lose a single point, either in the singles or the collaborative effort in which a right handed overhand delivery he and Max Marston engaged in something like that of Dazzy Vance. playing alternate strokes on the one ball. He was ably supported in the Warrington (Duffy) McCullough, who rounded followed a brilliantly appareled brass the turn in 35, to have an easy time winning his full three points, flag went up to the strains of the George Flinn, Fred Weppner and Maurice LeBosquet also came parade back to the home plate, the through, with banty Ray Babcock falling just a half point short of their accomplishment.

The Metropolitan district's hopes the jittery nervousness from which were high a ter the morning play. they suffered in New York. Starting the day one-half point behind Pennsylvania as a result of the first day's play, the Metropolitan edistrict players moved up ball and then threw it far over Manstrongly in the team stuff of the morning. They won 13 points in the five matches against Penn's But then came the deluge in the finishing singles.

Jess Sweetser, playing in No. 3 position, was the first to fall. He first two pitches to the Babe were was beaten by J. Wood Platt, who also won an additional 1½ points. Leonard Martin followed with another surprising score. He managed to win only one point, from hapless Canada. McCullough, his Penn opponent, won all three points. Even Maurice McCarthy Jr. and silent Sidney Noyes stumbled. McCarthy lost a point to that Penn leader Brinke, who was one under par when his match ended. Noyes was beaten by the lanky Le Bosquet.

POOR SHORT PLAY RUINED McCARTHY

Brinke, playing great golf ever and Stephenson moved back toward Farms in the National Amateur championship, proved altogether too steady for the injured Mc-Carthy. Maurice's wood play was in the Chicago first. He started sound enough. But in the short off by walking Herman. English game these injured digits of his filed out to Ruth, who plays left right hand, which were burned in field in this park. Then Kiki Cuyler an electric furnace, failed to re- bounced a double off the right field spond. Brinke putted magnificently, screen and Herman crossed the Tommy Tailer was the victim of plate.

the extraordinary putting of lean George Flinn, who managed to one- out and a man on first in the second putt 12 greens, an appaling total inning and didn't miss his home for an opponent to overcome.

It required fine golf from the de- against the low right field screen crepit looking clubs of George Voigt to catch a line drive. to wrest those three points from That brought the Yankees up for Max Marston. The big Philadelphian the third inning with Lou Gehrig was in good form and hitting the leading off. The ponderous and hitter in the seventh and the roly-ball a mile—which he doesn't in powerful first baseman hit a home poly southpaw, Jakle May, inherchampionship tournaments. Volgt run on Root's first pitch. It was ited the task of hurling to the Yancouldn't pull out ahead until the a high lazy fly that dropped into kees. He hit Sewell with a pitched ninth, where he pitched onto the the permanent bleachers in right. | ball and then forced Ruth to ground green some six feet from the pin By this time the crowd was pretty into a double play. That caused a and dropped the putt. Once estab- discouraged. But the Cubs had a volume of applause as though the lished in a lead Voight held on surprise in store for their rooters. Cubs had tied the score grimly, but he had to play great golf They scored two runs in the third In the Yankee ninth G on the inward holes to maintain to get back in the ball game. that slim lead of one hole. A six | Cuyler started it with a home run er's box. Gabby Hartnett dashed on the 17th stopped Voigt from which he parked in those right field out from behind the plate and albeating par coming in.

EDDIE DRIGGS HAD AN EASY TIME

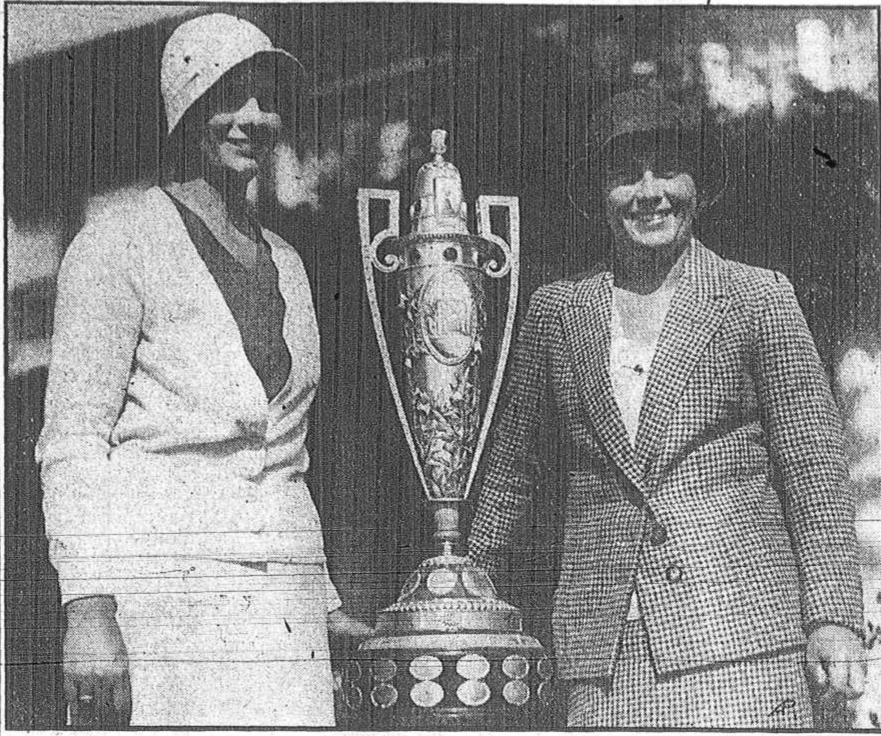
Eddie Driggs, who always plays Moore. Timber Point well, had no difficulty Moore grounder and almost got back their own lives. Hartnett then proat all winning his matches. The to first in time to complete a double, ceeded to drop the ball. Then Her-Ray Babcock and in that match home the run with a double to right. fly and men were on first and second. Driggs won, 4 and 3. George Dunlap's great finish to square his him for a double. match with young Will Gunn was the real high spot of the day. The whole team seemed to go with a Long Island amateur champion was new verve. They hustled their way righthander. three down leaving the tenth green. He got one hole back by winning the 450-yard eleventh with a fine to get a half on the wee twelfth,

fine drive to start play on the 370- he scored in a brilliant burst of somewhat redeemed himself by hitover the green. Lying well, Dun- past Lazzeri's bare hand. It was hind. When Jurges lined his third lap played a masterful shot. The scored as an error for Lazzeri but hit-a single-into left, the crowd spinning ball, rammed out with one it might have been called a scratch applauded frantically for a rally. of those ultramodern sand irons, single without hurting anybody, came down alongside the flag, took | The loudest roar of the day punca peek-in, and then decided to tuated the scoring of the tying run. Carthy, in the interests of safety, Pipgras ....... 1 0 8 drop out of sight. It was an ex- But before the hubbub died down took Pipgras out of the game and traordinary birdle what made the naturally the customers were sent Herb Pennock, the spindleplay there more than unusual was shocked into silence again. the fact that Gunn stepped up and Ruth came to bat for the third has been undefeated in five World holed his 15-footer for a halving time apparently more concerned Series starts, to the mound. Then

Still one down, Dunian frittered warmers who were riding him from Hemsley and the territory around away his chance on the 17th by taking three putts from about 40 feet with what Root was throwing him. strategy. The Chicago brand looked but he did manage to get a par 5 He kept shouting at his tormentors very silly when Pennock struck out while dodging mosquitoes on the until the count was two-and-two. Hemsley. home hole. That five was better when he suddenly decided to belt Jurges moved to second base as than Gunn could muster and it one. squared the match, Both Gunn and Dunlap had no trouble winning points from their other opponents.

passed over the screen in center TO RESUME RELATIONS field just to the right of the green Illinois and the United States score board. The Babe jogged with a game in New York and a hands in derision. 1934 game at Champaign, Ill.

Victor, Vanquished and Spoils



Miss Virginia Van Wie (left), who defeated Mrs. Edwin Vare Jr. (right), for the women's national amateur golf championship at Salem, Mass., yesterday. They are show n with the cup Miss Van Wie won. Mrs. Vare had captured the trophy five times, while it was the first time Miss Van Wie ever gained possession of the coveted prize.

hands with Ruth as the Babe crossed the plate. Then Gehrig stepped-up and hit the first ball pitched into the bleachers outside the park for his second home run of the game and his third of the balls. Then Root tried to sneak a series. Not a muscle in Gehrig's fast ball over the heart of the plate. face changed as Lou moved around the base paths at a dog-trot before | Series: the hushed thousands.

Root Leaves Game

the regular ball yard to find a rest-At this point Charley Root sadly ing pace in the pocket of some fan left the game. He was replaced by in the emergency bleachers out in burly, right-handed Pat Malone. the street. Three runs crossed the Malone didn't seem wildly enthus-Root then retired Mr. Gehrig on lastic about his assignment and ima ground ball and seemed some- mediately walked Lazzeri and Dickwhat surprised himself. He struck ey. He got Chapman out on a out Tony Lazzeri and seemed to grounder, then walked Crossetti have regained his poise. But Dickey purposely and fanned Pipgras to and Chapman, ripped off singles end the inning.

Two were out and nobody on since the first day's play at Five the left field wall to catch Cro- when Ruth came to bat in the sixth. A ripple of applause ran through the crowd. The Babe laughed and peered over to the Chicago bench. No Cub heads appeared although Ruth made quite a point of bring-ing them out to watch him. Malone, at least, had some sensible ideas about pitching to Ruth. He passed him on four pitched balls, all inside. Then he curved over a called third strike on Gehrig.

The finest fielding play of the game came in the seventh when a lady seated behind the press box run by much. Cuyler leaped high upstairs made a one-hand catch of a foul from Lazzeri's bat.

Malone Removed

Malone was removed for a pinch

In the Yankee ninth Gehrig hit a towering pop fly behind the pitchseats. One man was out and no- most bowled over a couple of inbody on when Cuyler hit the ball. fielders trying to catch the ball Old Hoss Stephenson singled and Jurges finally caught it. Then Lazwas forced at second base by Johnny | zeri hit a pop fly-almost identical. This time the infield let the lum-Gehrig made a nice play on the bering catcher have the play to save only opponent at all difficult was play. Then Manager Grimm brought man dropped Dickey's looping pop Chapman doubled down the third

Chapman moved in on the ball and played it badly. It skipped through base foul line and Lazzeri scored. Jakle May, more sinned against The Cubs were moving now. The than sinning left the game to be replaced by Bud Tinning, a youthful

Crosetti popped up a fly and Herman, by way of novelty, caught the the sand and get a six-footer down life in a World Series. First he got fifth time in the game, which is a a double when Ruth fell on his nose | World Series record.

After winning the gibraiter 15th, trying for a shoestring catch of a The husky pitcher from the Min- Warneke ...... 1 1 8

Mark Koenig was sent up to bat Ruffing ...... 1 1 9 for Tinning and Manager Joe Mc- Gomez ...... 1 1 9 shanked left-handed veteran, who Composite score by innings: with three or four Chicago bench Koenig was replaced at bat by Rollie

Pennock threw out Herman at first | -2:31, 1:46, 2:11. on a tap in front of the plate. Then It was a terrific home run-a line | English grounded out to Gehrig and that, as they say, was that,

NEW TALENT SHOW On Monday evening the Fort held its first meeting for the year Dead Pan Looey Gehrig shook scheduled.

### Composite Box Score

By the Associated Press composite box score of the first three games of the World

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Herman, 2b3	13	4	3	1	0	0	1	2	1	.231	3	10	1	.929
English, 3b3	12	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	.167	-2	4	1	.857
Cuyler, rf	13	2	5	1	1	1	2	2	0	.385	4	0	0	1.000
Stephenson, If3	13	1	6	1	0	0	4	0	0	.462	3	0	0	1.000
J. Moore, cf2	7	1	.0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	4	0	0	1,000
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Grimm, 1b3	11	0	3	1	0	0	1	2	2	.273	24	1	0	1.000
Hartnett, c3	12	2	4	2	0	1	1	3	1	.333	23	5	1	.966
*Koenig, as2	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	.250	. 4	3	0	1.000
Jurges, ss2	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.429	7	6	2	.867
Bush, p1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Grimes, p1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Smith, p1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Warneke, p1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	-3	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
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Totals	107	13	28	7	2	2	11	20	10	.271	75	33	5	.956
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\*Batted for Tinning in ninth inning third game. Batted for Grimes in eighth inning, first game, and for Malone in casions, to strenuously object to

seventh inning, third game. Batted for Warneke in ninth inning, second game, and for Koenig on the bench. in ninth inning, third game.

G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SO BB Pct. PO A E Pct. Ruth, rf-lf ....... 3 10 6 4 0 0 2 5 2 4 .400 6 0 1 .857 pass to Manske for the last one. Dickey, c ....... 3 10 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 2 400 21 1 0 1.000 Memorial Trophy to Chapman, If-rf .......3 12 1 3 1 0 0 5 4 1 .250 2 1 0 1.000 

PITCHERS' RECORDS

G CG IP H R ER BB SO WP HB W L Pc Jurges, goat of the first inning, ball. Then Pitcher Pipgras stepped Bush ....... 1 0 5 1-3 3 8 8 5 2 0 0 0 1 four. He had to scramble out of was the hero of the fourth. That's to the plate and struck out for the Grimes ....... 1 0 1 2-3 3 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 yard 16th. But then he misjudged running when a slow ground ball ting a home run over the left field May .................... 1 .0 1 1-3 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 .000 his iron shot and put the ball clear hit by English took an erratic hop wall leaving the Cubs two runs be- Tinning ....... 1 0 2-3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Chicago ...... 4 0 3 1 0 0 2 2 1-13

New York...... 5 0 3 3 3 5 3 1 1-24 Sacrifice-Crosetti, Jurges. Stolen base-Cuyler, Jurges. Double play -Herman, Koenig and Grimm; Warneke, Hartnett and Jurges; Hartnett and Herman; Herman, Jurges and Grimm (3); Sewell, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on base-Chicago, 24; New York, 20. Umpires-Dinneen and Van Grafian (American), Klem and Magerkurth (National). Times of games

BYRNE, DIEHM ELECTED The registration committee of the Metropolitan Association A. A. U., secretary, for the coming ye

HANLEY OLD IN SERVICE Dick Hanley of Northwestern. starting his sixth season as football Military Academy have signed to around the bases shouting at the Hamilton Boxing Club presents an- 1932-1933 at the A. A. U. headquar- coach here, becomes third oldest resume football relations in 1933 Chicago bench and waving his otoher series of new talent shows, ters, and elected Stephen A. Byrne, mentor in the Big Ten in continu-There are 11 four-round bouts chairman, and Charles L. Diehm, our service, being outranked only and Zuppke.

Wildcats Claw Rentnor, Fengl and Pot- for the national match play ever commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis'

Cripples Help

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 1 (A)-Northand George Potter, to quell Missouri's unruly Tigers today, but did | tional title. a thorough job after getting started

winning, 27 to 0. A surprisingly large crowd of 28,000 sperators watched Missouri battle the Wildcats to a standstill in the first half and hold the cochampions of the Western Conference to a 0-to-0 tie. Then Hanley sent in his trio, who had been out with injuries and who were not to be used except in case of need, and the offense started to click,

The Tigers put up a grand battle but no tougher than Coach Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's All-American quarterback of 1929 and 1930. He was on the field on several ocpenalties against his team, and he spent more time on his feet than in

Northwestern scored in the third period when Roy Auguston crashed over from the three-yard line. Then Rentner wafted a beautiful pass to Ed Manshe for another score. Just before the game ended, Bennett, a Miss Van Wie wins 10 and 8.

Roller Skate Winner

Four trophies will go to the winners of the amateur roller skaters' marathon to be held on Columbus Sheepshead Bay, and the finish at Empire Boulevard and Nostrand Totals ...... 99 24 26 2 0 5 23 20 17 .263 81 29 4 .965

Chief among the prizes will be the William E. Kelly Memorial trophy which will go to the winner.

#### Facts and Figures For World Series

By The Associated Press Standing of the Clubs

New York (A. L.) ... 2 0 1.000 Chicago (N. L.) ... 0 3 000 Results of Games FIRST GAME (AT NEW YORK) Vankers R. H. E. Cohe 12 R 2 R 10 Ruffing and Dickey, Bush, Grimes, Smith and Hartnett. SECOND GAME (AT NEW YORK)

Yankees B. H. E. Cubs 2 9 0 Comes and Dickey; Warneke and Hartnett. THIRD GAME (AT CHICAGO) Pipgras, Pennock and Dickey, Root, Malone, May, Tinning and

Schedule Fourth zame at Wrigley Field, hicago, Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Central Time.

Pitth game (If necessary), same place, Monday.

Sixth and seventh games (if necessary) Wednesday and Thursday in

Third Game Figures Paid attendance: 40,006.
Receipts: \$211,012.
Pinyers' share: \$108,073.12.
Each club's share: \$18,012.52.
Each league's share: \$18,012.52.
Advisory council's share: \$31,786.56.

### Babe Ruth Steals Show In Third Series Game; Gehrig May Win Crown

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A)-Babe Ruth stole the third show of the World Series today and had the time of his life doing it. As he belted ball after ball into the bleacher seats during batting practice, he kept up a rapidfire conversation with the awe-stricken Cubs.

"You've had your last look at the Stadium (meaning Yankee Stadium)," he shouted to Pat Malone.

The big fellow has been razzing the Cubs ever since the big show started for leaving Rogers Hornsby out of their World Series split and giving Mark Koenik only a half slice

#### Virginia Van Wie Defeats Mrs. Vare the first pitch. The Bare held up In National Final hand with the count two and two.

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counted for three of them. The other was earned with the birdie four that opened her afternoon round. The ex-champion was only a bit off her usual form. She had a first round of 83 and stood 45 for the 10 afternoon holes. Her woods went off the line and her irons WIN CROWN from the short hole tees often ended in traps. On one of her second round holes, she hooked a drive into side of the fairway.

These flaws, however, had no effect on the outcome, for Mrs. Vare has never performed as well against par under national fire as her rival did today. Mrs. Vare had to play 14 holes before getting a win. That came on the Salem Country Club's 187-yarder, where Miss Van Wie trapped her tee shot and blasted

Mrs. Van Wie then got a par against a birdie four to lose her second hole of the day and her third miscue came on the 200-yard 24th, where she drove a trap and Gudat batted for Pat Malone totook two coming out. She lost her day and went the way of all pinch fourth and last hole by putting her batsmen. He popped up for an easy second into the pond guarding the out. Raiston Hemsley tried to keep 27th green and taking six with a the Cub rally alive in the ninth,

Mrs. Vare and Miss Van Wie out, have met so many times in the past that neither can remember Billy Herman is batting 1.000 as the exact number of the places. a game-opening lead-off man. He Most of the victories have gone to singled to start the Cub offense in

The new champion has qualified Carideo's Tiger Team advancing on a two up decision.

No Four Straight

That victory brought her against | CUBS DECIDEDLY western had to call in three cripples. Helen Hicks and that chubby Long Captain Pug Rentner, Dick Fengl Islander prevented Mrs. Vare from gaining her fourth consecutive na-

Miss Hicks contributed a bit to women's golf history last Monday by becoming the first defending titlist to fail in the qualifying test. This upset, however, was a minor matter when compared to the sensational one up victory that Charlotte Glutting, long-hitting) youngster from Short Hills, N. J. scored over Enid Wilson, the British champion, in the quarter finals. The brawny English girl was the most feared competitor in the field of 95, which included two great Cana- games, both of them one-point dians, as well as a collection of do- marginal victories over Pittsburgh

The morning card:

The afternoon card:

From Grid to Green

Chicago Oct. 1 (A)-Virginia Van Wie started her sports adventures as the American women's golf

Virginia stubbornly refused to play with dolls or go to girl parties as a youngster. Instead, she amazed her parents and friends by joining a boy's football team as a haifback. She was good enough to stick on the team, too, until she got stopped one day with a victous tackle that Kansas State. almost broke her back.

That injury ended football and basketball for Virginia. At her doctor's advice, she took up golf. She was 11 years old then, but the injury has bothered her ever since. No Smoking or Drinking

Even today Virginia clings to her L.H. "tom-boy" habits except that she r.n. is retiring. She doesn't smoke or drink. She seldom speaks and is always running away from parties. Among her friends, Virginia is often "razzed" for her abstinence from tobacco and cocktalls. At the Women's Western Championship at Cleveland in 1929 a reporter asked one of her friends what she thought

would be fair to offer for a series of signed articles by Virginia. "Oh, by all means give her a quart of liquor and she'll write a book for you," the friendly culprit ad-

Injury Threatened

Although known as the great runner-up because of her two pre-vious defeats by Glenna Collett, whom she conquered at last today, Miss Van Wie's game or fighting heart never has been questioned. Her back injury troubled her during those long weekly grinds of cham-

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When he came to the plate in the fifth inning the Cub bench sitters shouted derisively as he missed one finger and finally two on each Then wham! He caught Root's next pitch and they never got the ball back. It arched 10 feet over the centerfield fence to the right of the scoreboard. It was probably the longest home run in Wrigley Field's history. As he trotted around the bags, he held up four fingers, sig-

nifying a home run,

In banging out two homers today, Gehrig may win the World Series long distance clouting championship from Ruth for the first time. shot that sliced off on the other He has three to Babe's two so far. Lou failed to collect one in his first two World Series. He got four in 1928 against St. Louis.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt surprised even the ushers by arriving in his box seat along the first base line nearly a half hour before the game started. Grimm and Manager Joe McCarthy greeted him together as the cameras boomed. His special automobile was driven under the

Pinch hitters never have much success in a World Series. Marvin batting for Jakie May, but struck

Billy Herman is batting 1.000 as the first game and doubled to open Missouri, 27.0 the young matron from Philadel-phia, but by narrower margins each the second. First up again today, he drew a walk.

One thing was certain tonight, final in 1930, to be beaten, 6 and 5, salary and expense account can be ter Reverse Rush of by Mrs. Vare, and last year they paid. The commissioner's salary, clashed in a semifinal, Mrs. Vare etc., are taken out of World Series receipts and his cut was above the line with today's flow of gold.

DOWNHEARTED

Five hundred of the faithful stuck around the runway leading to the Cubs dressing room for fully an

hour to cheer up their heroes. "Aw, don't be downhearted," an urchin shouted as they piled out. But the Cubs are downhearted. That "Red" seemed to be the only one with any life left in the once rollick-

In winning 11 straight World Series games since 1927, the Yanmestic stars frm widely scattered in 1927. They beat the Pirates, 5 gifing districts. to 4, 6 to 2, 8 to 1 and 4 to 3, that year and then defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 1, 9 to 3, 7 to

## Kansas Aggies

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 1 (37)-A Puras a football player and wound up due football team looking much like that which last year tied with Northwestern and Michigan for the Always the "tom-boy" at heart, Western Conference championship, ran all over the Kansas Aggles here today, 29 to 13.

The five new parts in the 1932 boilermaker machine functioned smoothly. Statistics showed Purdue gained 304 yards, counting both passes and running plays, to 281 for The lineup:

Kennas State .... 9 0

pionship golf and even her closest admirers feared it would be the old

story today at Peabody. Virginia's greatest shots are her approaches, which have captured approximately 15 golf championships of varying importance during her past 10 years of active tournament competition. When her game falters, it is her woods or putts. Her iron play is brilliant and seldom does she derrick her shots off line.

WandererS VA. HAKOAH F. C.

Amer. Society Langue Championship Hawthern Street and New York Avenue 1.E.T. Sub to Winthron St. B. M. Y. to Parkelde Musle-Scatch Hickanders Regulary