

## 2 YOUTHS ROB WOMAN AFTER NIGHT-RIDE

Shicks Throw Detriotor From Auto in Bloomfield Hills

Screams of a woman early Friday morning attracted Bloomfield Hills police to Kensington road and Brady lane where they found Mrs. Marjorie Taylor, 25 years old, of 3136 Brush street, Detroit. She told Patrolman L. A. Martin two men, with whom she had been riding, threw her from the car after taking her purse and coat and attempting assault.

She met the men in Detroit and rode to the Hills with them, she said. Her screams frightened them away. She gave a complete description of the pair and the car but did not know their names. Police combed the village after receiving the report but the two had fled. She said they were young and dressed in the manner of dance hall habitués.



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—from the porch of Mr. Quick

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## IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

WILL BE A COLORFUL PROCESSION OF STARS ON EACH TEAM IN WORLD SERIES IF CUBS AND A'S MEET

BY PHILIP MARTIN

DAY by day and in every way it looks more and more like it's going to be the Athletics and the Cubs when the world series rolls around this fall.

The A's are far in front of their nearest rival, the world champion Yankees, and the Cubs are increasing their lead in their own circuit.

The Yankees may catch the A's, but that seems hardly likely unless about nine of their best young ball players fall over themselves and break both legs. And, who, may we ask, will put the Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson and their playmates? You have the answer!

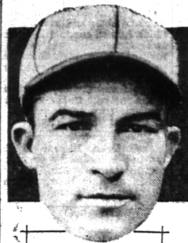
The Yankees are playing ball at a 400 clip, which seems good enough to win a pennant in any league, except the American League. And the reason it isn't good enough in that particular league is because the A's are playing at a slightly faster pace.

THE influence of Rogers Hornsby may not be totally the cause of a few statistics that are interesting to compare the record of the Cubs in the past three years when Hornsby was not with them with this year when Hornsby is on their side.

In early August, 1928, the Cubs were seven games shy of first place. In 1927, they were eight games shy and in 1925 they were four games away. This year, with Hornsby around, the Cubs are about five games ahead of the field. In other words, the Hornsby fellow has meant the difference in games won and lost.

ANOTHER interesting angle to the probable clash of Cubs

Mrs. Joseph Caughy of Belfast, whose husband is trap drummer in a jazz orchestra, described him as a "musical concussionist."



Al Simmons, above, Philadelphia outfielder, and Rogers Hornsby, Chicago second baseman, who may face each other in the 1929 world series.

An apparatus has been perfected whereby photographs of heart pulsations may be observed and recorded.

On one side—Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson, Hartnett, Malone, Blake and McCarthy; on the other side—Cochrane, Simmons, Fox, Grove, Walberg, Karshav and Kummel. Every name means something of that old "it" stuff in baseball.

AND from these and there are gathered these interesting bits of sport gossip:

Babe Herman, the Robins' outfielder who hits 'em about 350, says he gets 'em asleep when they don't get him. . . . Johnny Farrell's friends want him to lay off golf for a year. . . . To recover his health back out west. . . . and they fear lung trouble. . . . There wasn't much dough lost on that Dundee-Fields scrap. . . . because the Dundee backers bet with the provision that all bets were off. . . . a foul sanded the fracas. . . . and it did. . . . Tommy Loughran goes for swart parties. . . . especially swart races. . . . Paulino still wears an arm in a sling. . . . ever since he blocked one of Herr Schmell's punches. . . . and they say that Georgia's football team is the new team to watch in southern football this year. . . . and Georgia Tech and Alabama. . . . and it is Stanford and Southern California out on the Pacific coast again. . . . and Illinois in the Big Ten outfit. . . .

The experts question the age of Mel Ott, Jimmy Foxx, and Little Walter. . . . and get they're older than they say. . . . Art Shires, with the White Sox, calls himself the "Great Shires." . . . and really thinks so. . . . The reason the Clevelanders are up there so high is because Bib Falk and Lew Povich are hitting 'em regularly. . . . and for extra bases.

## THE WAY OF THE WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

A BACKGROUND OF WEALTH  
If you could look into the private books of most men who have made large fortunes—especially men who have made large fortunes in the stock market in the last few years, you would find they have set aside a pile of wealth in a trust fund which can not be touched and which will, in the days when they may be incapacitated, take care of their families. This is a custom that ought not to be left entirely to the rich. All men who make more than enough to live on may build a fund for old age and for their families in the event of the discontinuance of their earning power.

We read of rich men speculating, spending, developing, borrowing, building. But what we do not see or know about it as trust funds tucked away at one side—a background of money that will be there if the whole structure of spectacular wealth is wiped away.

### AN EASY LIFE

Life is pretty easy now in comparison with what it used to be. When Galileo told the people the sun did not move around the earth but the earth moved around the sun they looked on him as a madman or a fool. They thought he was crazy or worse. Now if somebody says the earth is flat or there is no such thing as evolution or makes some other wild statement we do not lock him up, we just let him talk. Of course there is now and then a man who, in these modern days, and exception. If a man lives in Tennessee he can't say anything he pleases, at least if he's a school teacher. The legislature there decides what can be taught. Fortunately, although legislatures can decide what will be taught they can not decide what is truth.

### ANOTHER POSE

We all have our favorite poses. Many of us, in the hope that we will encourage the idea that we are both important and busy, send out word to callers that we can not see them until the next day at 2 o'clock. Of course the world would lose nothing of importance if we saw them in the next 15 minutes. Frequently it is the man who has least to do who most dislikes being interrupted while he is doing it.

### BUSY

Usually the best job is done by the fellow who is too busy to do it. Give a big job to one who has little to do and you will find the habit of having little to do has incapacitated him.

### INVENTIONS

It has been said the first great invention of the human race was the wheel. But the first great invention came before that. It was the use of half a hollow log for a boat. The whole history of transportation.

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## On Farm Board



Samuel R. McKelvie, above, former governor of Nebraska, represents the wheat interests on President Hoover's new farm board. His home is in Lincoln.

portation on a large scale began then. And civilization is largely the history of transportation.

### THE HAPPY MAN

It has been said there is no such thing as the attainment of happiness. It is true that life is full of discouragements and disappointments and that one's dreams and ambitions are not always realized. But the fact remains that there is a fair degree of happiness to be attained and it can be had in quite simple fashion. It comes to the man who has no fear, who is not trying to make an impression on anybody, who does as he pleases without trespassing on the rights of others, who is not trying to save the soul of anybody else, who is not trying to force his opinion on anybody or trying to regulate somebody else's life. It comes to a man who has no politics to play, no need to grind, nothing to conceal and who is conscious that he knows how to make a living.

### AN ELEVEN WORD WILL

News dispatches mention a man who disposed of his estate in a will containing eleven words. No doubt the will is perfectly good. It will probably be harder to break than if it contained twenty typewritten pages. Will the day ever come when a first-class lawyer advises an eleven-word will or even volunteers to write one like that? It would be progress in the way of common sense.

## CHARGES OF GIRL LAND MAN IN JAIL

Hearing Of Birmingham Man Set For Friday; Held In Default Of Bail

Examination of Otto Daquet, 25, of 263 Lincoln avenue, Birmingham, held on the complaint of a 16-year-old Birmingham girl, is set for 10 a. m. tomorrow before Justice Floyd S. Buck. Daquet is in Oakland County jail today in default of \$1,500 bail.

He was arraigned Monday following his arrest Saturday by Sergeant Edward Myers and Patrolman Earl Moody. Daquet is a laborer.

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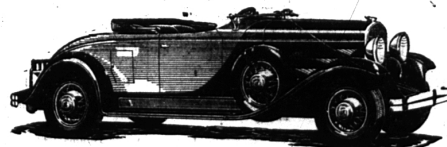
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