

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and probably showers in the north portion tonight and Thursday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929.) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1929

Local Temperature

Maximum 98 Minimum 66

Volume 1

Number 184

CUB RALLIES VAIN; A'S WIN 9 TO 3

Philippine Independence Is Threatened as a Tariff Bloc

Three Hurt on East Highway; Car Swerves and Wrecks

ODESSAN IS AMONG INJURED

Wheels Catch In Dirt Of Road, Causing A Turnover

When the car driven by Miss Thelma Gordon of Odessa turned aside this morning on the east highway near Odessa to let another machine pass, the wheels caught in the loose dirt of the road shoulder and the machine turned over, breaking the collar bone of E. C. Holliman, telephone operator of Monahans, and hurt the driver and J. S. Tuckness, T. & P. railroad conductor of Monahans.

MAC DONALD WILL LEAVE FOR HOME THIS AFTERNOON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(UP)—A joint Anglo-American announcement concerning further curtailment of cruiser tonnage appeared today as the possible result of Hoover's and MacDonald's conversations. MacDonald starts homeward tomorrow, to prepare for the convening of the five power naval conference in London next January. He will take formal leave at the White House at 6 o'clock this afternoon. His farewell is preceded with a full program today, including a tea with Borah.

EARTH SINKING IN OIL AREA IS CAUSE OF ALARM

BEAUMONT, Oct. 9.—(P)—Sinking of earth over an area 100 feet square in the Sourlake oil field, two miles from Sourlake, caused oil men to become apprehensive of consequences there today.

Associated Press Manager Is Here

Dye, Texas manager of the Associated Press, greatest purveyor of news in the world, was in Midland Tuesday night.

Abilene Gridders Through Friday

Coach Dewey Mayhew and his Abilene Eagles, high school aggregation, will pass through Midland Friday night on a special Pullman bound for El Paso where they will play the eleven or twelve.

Bank Deposits Here Total \$1,849,389.36

Bank deposits in the two Midland banks, although up to a good total for the season, are somewhat lower than on the last call, according to figures given out showing the condition of the banks as of October 4.

Fall Too Ill To Appear For Trial

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(UP)—The trial of former secretary of the interior, Fall, on bribery charges came to a temporary halt, today, when the aged plainman was reported too ill to appear in court.

Union Men At Rayon Plant Strike Today

ELIZABETH, Tenn., Oct. 9.—(UP)—Union employees of the Bemberg Glanzstoff Rayon Plants voted today to strike because of failure of the company to keep its agreement to hire union workers.

QUESTION REVIVED BY KING

Independence Proclamation May Succeed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(P)—The tariff bill was threatened with indefinite delay by the injection into the senate a debate on the question of Philippine Independence.

Invitations Ask For Meet Of W. T. Medics

The Chamber of Commerce is mailing out invitations to all doctors in this district, seeking to influence Midland being named the next annual meeting place of the West Texas Medical Society.

Electric Clock Is Given Midland Man

The Midland district outranked all others of the state in distribution of General Electric refrigerators so far during the year, and J. E. Chipman, sales manager of the district, outranked individual salesmen of the state, it was decided at the General Electric fall meeting at Fort Worth.

Military Parade At WTCC Convention

EL PASO, Oct. 9.—(P)—A large military parade in which at least 5,000 men will participate, will be a part of the eleventh annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held here October 24-26.

"Euharmonic" Name Of Local Orchestra

At the second meeting, Tuesday night, of a select orchestra, organized about two weeks ago at the Watson School of Music, the name "Euharmonic" was selected.

Negro Killed In Robbery Attempt

LONGVIEW, Texas, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Earl Anderson, 30, negro, was shot and killed today when caught in the act of robbing a home. He was shot trying to escape.

Thousand Search For Kidnapped Victim

RIDGEWAY, Colo., Oct. 9.—(UP)—Barren badlands and wooded mountain slopes were searched by more than 1000 persons today in a desperate effort to find Alfred Hotchkiss who disappeared more than a week ago. He is believed to have been kidnapped.

MacDonald Busy Man These Days



Grover Whalen, Ramsay MacDonald and Secretary Stimson directly after one of those innumerable conferences greeting the British premier's visit to America.

HOWARD COUNTY MAN GETS NEW TRIAL GRANTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—(P)—A. A. Bergdorf, convicted in Howard County for the murder of Charlie Wallace last October 22, and given a death sentence, was granted a new trial by the court of criminal appeals today. The death sentence of E. V. Allen, from Eastland County, was affirmed.

DR. COLEMAN OF COLORADO HEADS SYNOD OF TEXAS

TYLER, October 9.—(P)—Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado will preside over the Texas Presbyterian Synod for the coming year. He was elected here last night and is the fifth layman to hold the position in 60 years.

Bond Canceled On American Fugitive

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Ball of \$15,000 which was allowed John Grey, held for Texas authorities on a 13-year old charge, was cancelled today in court.

Second Negro Woman Dead After Attack

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9.—(P)—A second negro woman is dead today and a charge has been filed against Charlie Frazier, negro. Helen Frazier died today, and Lillie Brown, the other victim of an attack by Frazier, died yesterday.

Chinese Fire On American Steamer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(UP)—The American steam ship Iling has been fired on by Chinese troops along the Yangtze River above Hankow, it was announced today. The Iling was struck six times; but there were no casualties.

Death Sentence Is Affirmed By Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—(UP)—The criminal court of appeals today affirmed the death sentence against Ben Aldridge, charged with assaulting two Dallas girls.

Insurance Salesman Confesses Slaying

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Dexter Dayton, Kansas City insurance salesman, confessed to choking his beautiful sweetheart, Marjorie O'Donnell, 24 years old, in a fashionable hotel, police said today. Dayton had said it was suicide.

POSTER CONTEST JUDGES NAMED

The committee on fire prevention appointed by the mayor and city council announced this morning the list of judges in the fire prevention poster contest to be held in the junior high school Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

AN ELIMINATION CONTEST TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The committee stated appreciation to merchants for alignment with requests for extra observation of fire prevention results.

Street Car Blown Up In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—(P)—In the face of a mass meeting of union street car men, called for tonight to review the 100-day-old strike situation, dynamites before daybreak today set off an explosive under a street car that rocked a section of the city.

Confesses Slaying

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ERECTING STORAGE AT PENN WELL; FOURTH HEAD OF OIL MADE TUESDAY

"Midland will get much benefit from the oil activity in Ector county, probably more than from any field previously discovered," a Midland banker said today. "It will mean that Midland is still closer to the center of oil operations, and scouts, land men and geologists with headquarters here will be more closely linked with the activities around Midland."

FOXX HITS ANOTHER 4 BASE ONE

Second Day In Row For Hitter To Turn Trick

The Athletics won today's game 9-3, using Earnshaw and Groves as pitchers, the latter getting credit for the win. The Cubs used four pitchers, Malone, Blake, Carlson and Neff. The Philly pitchers collected 11 strikeouts, the Cubs 8. Errors were sparse, English, who made two yesterday, making only one in the game.

Philadelphia

The skies of Chicago grew more ashen and sober this afternoon as inning by inning the invading big sticks of the American League wrought havoc in the camp of the city's beloved Bruins.

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(Continued on Page 6)





### STUDY MADE OF MARKETING GOODS MADE IN PRISONS

Tagging prison-made products to distinctly identify them from the products of "free" labor will serve to eliminate one of the chief objections raised in connection with the marketing of prison goods, in the opinion of a committee of penologists, manufacturers and labor representatives which has been acting as an advisory body to the Department of Commerce in a study of prison industries.

According to the committee the "differentiation obvious to the buyer would make it possible to sell similar goods even in the same retail store with different prices for the prison products and the "free" products." The only other alternative to this tagging method, the committee believes would be the removal of prison-made products entirely from the open market. (The report has been accepted by the entire committee except by two dissenting letter which are to the report.)

The nation-wide survey of prison industries was undertaken by the Department of Commerce as a result of urgent pleas by various groups of manufacturers who claimed that their respective interests were being seriously affected by the competition of prison goods. In offering the results of its study, the Department makes it plain that it is presenting the facts only as developed.

Discussing proposed remedies for the present situation in connection with marketing prison-made products, the report reveals that while the ratio of prison goods to the total manufacturing output of the country appears negligible, in the case of certain commodities it reaches an appreciable figure. Binder twine is instanced as an example of a commodity where the proportion of prison output is substantially higher than the general average. To a lesser degree, this situation prevails in the case of shoes, brooms, furniture and certain types of men's shirts.

Different states have different methods of marketing their prison-made goods. Eleven states sell their prison products for government use only (this includes federal, states, municipal and county institutions); thirteen states sell to brokers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers in addition to manufacturing for government use; and twenty-four states sell prison-made goods to private distributors or labor to contractors who seek private profit in reselling these products to wholesale and retail dealers.

Some of the prisons make regular cost analyses of their products, the investigation showed. It was found that in two institutions making the same class of shoes, prison-labor costs were estimated in one at 15 cents while in the other no charge was made for this item. In "free" factories labor costs for the same shoe are around 45 cents per pair. For binder twine labor costs are figured at less than one-half cent per pound in two prisons, as compared with one cent per pound in "free" factories. Labor costs on work shirts in prison factories operating under contract are figured at 75, 90 and 91.5 cents per dozen

### His Best Portrait



Here is one of the most remarkable portrait studies ever made of Ramsay MacDonald, the Scots stable boy who rose to become twice prime minister of Great Britain. This picture, taken by a cameraman for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service during the British leader's visit to the United States, strikingly reveals the strong, well-molded face of the Premier with his shock of unruly gray hair, dark unflinching eyes and shaggy moustache.

### Texas Industrial Review

Canadian—Talkie equipment being installed in Queen Theatre.  
Alpine—Excavation work started for new theatre to be erected on East Holland Street.  
Fabens—Cooke Ball Park converted into airport.  
Midland—Manufacturing of asphalt started here.  
Canadian—Work started on laying gas line from this city to Higgins and Perryton.  
Huntsville—New city hall and fire station opened.  
Follett—275 cushion seats installed in Criterion Theatre recently.  
Dallas—Extension of U. S. Highway No. 67 from this city to Presidio is anticipated.  
Fort Hancock—Foundation poured for new school auditorium and gymnasium.  
Canadian—Construction of new Reed building completed.  
Del Rio—Scenic road to Pecos High Bridge proposed.  
Marathon—70-foot oil showing encountered in R. W. Arnold well.  
Farwell—Local grain dealers re-

port prospects best in years for prices on all feed crops.  
Falfurrias—Gulf Refining Company purchased corner lot on St. Mary's Street as future site of up-to-date filling station.  
Wallis—Sanitary Hatchery to open here October 15.  
Grandview—New hose equipment received by local fire department.  
East Bernard—New Davis store building completed and opened to public.  
Austin—Contracts on 144 miles of highway let recently by state.  
Haskell—Feed store and hatchery to open here.  
Houston—First printer's ink factory in South will be established here soon.  
Victoria—Houston Pipeline Company completes laying of second gas main from Colette Creek to Guadalupe River.  
Nacogdoches—Redland Hotel to be supplanted by new seven-story building.  
Greenville—Plans and specifications being received for addition to present post office building.  
Amarillo—Paving of road between this city and Canyon completed.  
Austin—Purchase of Texas-Oklahoma coaches of Pickwick Stages

for \$125,000 was approved by State Railroad Commission.  
Commerce—Construction started on road from this place to Ladonia.  
Jacksonville—500 pounds of milk received at Jacksonville Milk Concentration Plant opening day.  
Jefferson—New equipment installed and other improvements made to fire department during summer months.  
Grandview—New \$30,000 sewer system will be ready for connection soon.  
Raymondville—100 bushels of lemons shipped from here during recent week.  
Mt. Pleasant—Actual construction started on natural gas distribution system.  
Grapevine—New \$270,000 transmitting plant of radio station WFAA now nearing completion.  
Perryton—New equipment will be installed in local telephone exchange.  
Richmond—Landing field to be established here and boundary lighted by two-million beam candle light beacon on 51-foot tower.  
Alice—Contract let by Mistletoe Creamery Company for new plant to be erected here.  
Construction of highway contem-

plated from Gonzales to Smiley to connect with paved highway to San Antonio.  
Bremond—Building completed for growing business of Bremond Laundry.  
Levelland—Ginning under way here.  
Mt. Pleasant—Work of rehabilitating practically all of 67 miles trackage of Cotton Belt Railway from this city to Tyler completed.  
Rosenberg—Libby's Shop opened in remodeled building.  
Houston—New nurses' home building will be erected on northeast corner of Crawford and Pierce, at approximate cost of \$200,000.  
Haskell—Station of Armour Creameries opened here.  
Girvin—Oil boom underway in this vicinity.  
Dallas—Mexico City air mail planned.  
Austin—Texas railroads plan campaign involving expenditure of about \$75,000,000 to straighten their tracks, according to L. A. Gurringer, of railroad commission.  
Austin—Chain banking system with 25 member banks proposed for Texas.  
Sierra Blanca—Leader Grocery joins Red and White chain of stores.

El Paso—Plans underway for construction of new east side high school building at Memphis and Byron streets, to cost about \$289,000.  
Unpaved gap in Highway No. 16 from San Antonio to Corpus Christi being filled in.  
Brownfield—\$75,000 bond issue approved for school building.  
Sulphur Springs—Southwest Dairy Products Company to build \$75,000 milk plant on 55-acre tract of land on Bankhead highway in eastern edge of city.  
Canyon—Olympic Theatre installed Phonofilm equipment.  
Catarino—Construction underway on \$50,000 high school building.

### BEEF CATTLE SHOW

The Beef Cattle Show of the State Fair of Texas, will be held during the first week of the State Exposition, which opens Saturday. Shown along with Beef Cattle will be sheep and goats, horses, jacks and mules. One of the big features of the Beef Cattle Show will be the Feeder Stock Show and Auction Sale. This is the third feeder show organized in America. The sale of feeder stock will be held Friday, Oct. 18.

work shirts, as compared with an average of \$2 per dozen for six free factories. No prison industry was found paying workmen's compensation insurance. In only one prison studied was it found that the contractor paid rent, although in most cases he did pay for light, heat and power. Referring to this matter of production costs, the committee declared that "if anything approaching normal efficiencies of operation can be attained, with the use of prison facilities and labor, the total costs of production are obviously below those of the manufacturer who must meet large overhead expenses as well as employ free labor." Pointing out that the problems connected with prison industry are essentially state rather than federal matters, the committee, in concluding its letter emphasizes the fact that a solution of these problems must be found. "Otherwise," it declares "prison industries must cease and prisoners kept in idleness or the manufacture of products competing with the prison output will become impossible."

**NEW CARRIER FOR JAPAN**  
TOKYO.—(UP)—Despite talk of naval disarmament the Navy Office in Tokyo has placed an order for a new airplane carrier of 8,000 tons. The new ship will be named the Ryusho and will be paid for from funds appropriated for the construction of auxiliary naval vessels.

### INSURE AGAINST BROKEN WINDOWS

**SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Oct. 6.—(UP)** Parked automobiles with glass windows and doors were a problem for students of the Lincoln grade school playground here until a 12-year-old boy, Gordon Hildebrandt, and four other young business men of the school organized the Lincoln School Glass Casualty Co. The "firm" has sold more than 250 policies at ten cents a policy since its inception last year.

Protection is given policy holders against window breakage in the school yard between the hours of 7:45 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., on school days. The policy also covers windows in nearby buildings and passing automobiles.

When a policy is to be paid for a breakage, President Hildebrandt and four other officers, acting as a board of adjusters, interview the policy holder and ascertain if the window was broken accidentally. Careless breakage is covered only by half payment of the policy.

### LAUNDRY OWNERS TO MEET

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8.—(UP)**—More than 4,000 members of the National Association of Laundry Owners from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected here when that organization convenes for its annual convention, October 14 to 18, Winthrop H. Lawrence, president of the Minnesota association announced.

### Jumping At Conclusions

By Knick

**NEWS ITEM**  
CALIFORNIA PROFESSOR FINDS THAT SMARTEST STUDENTS ARE JUMPERS.

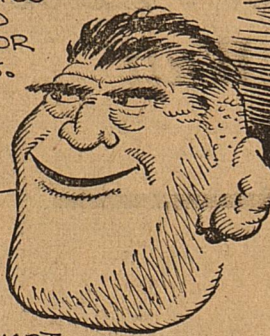


IF JUMPING STIMULATES THE BRAIN, IT WOULD BE SWELL TRAINING FOR A LOT OF THE ATHLETES.



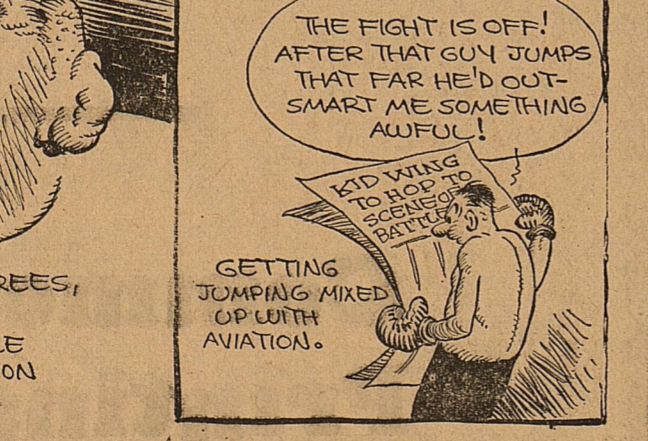
THIS JUMPING IDEA HAS LONG BEEN IN USE AMONG GOLFERS WHEN STUCK FOR A METHOD OF GETTING OUT OF THE ROUGH

**BEARCAT HOPPER,**  
NOTORIOUS WRESTLER, WHO CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF BECOMING SMART ALL AT ONCE, INSTEAD OF BY DEGREES, AND TOOK A RUN AND JUMP OFF A FIFTY-TWO STORY BUILDING. WHILE THIS CAUSED CONSIDERABLE NATION WIDE CONSTERNATION, HOPPER'S FRIENDS WERE NOT SURPRISED.



THE FIGHT IS OFF! AFTER THAT GUY JUMPS THAT FAR HE'D OUTSMART ME SOMETHING AWFUL!

**DIZZY DUGAN**  
ARE YOU GOING IN FOR THIS JUMPING IDEA?  
SURE! I JUST JUMPED MY CONTRACT.



GETTING JUMPING MIXED UP WITH AVIATION.

# Introducing



## THE ECONOMY TWINS

**SEVEN** cents and five cents are the two steps in the new domestic electric service rate of the Texas Electric Service Company. This rate now makes electric energy cheaper than ever before. You can use double the amount of electricity which you formerly used for only a small additional cost.

This new rate is composed of a moderate flat charge based upon the number of rooms in your home. Then for each room in your home you may use four kilowatt hours per month at a cost of 7 cents per kilowatt hour. For all kilowatt hours over four per room, you pay only 5 cents per kilowatt hour.

For instance, if you have a five-room house, you would pay 7 cents each for the first 20 kilowatt hours used, and 5 cents each for all additional kilowatt hours used. The flat charge for a five-room house is 70 cents. Suppose then that you used 25 kilowatt hours in one month. Your bill would be 70 cents plus \$1.40 for the first 20 kilowatt hours, plus 25 cents for the additional five kilowatt hours, making a total of \$2.35.

Now if you used fifty kilowatt hours your bill would only be increased by \$1.25, making a total of \$3.60.

That is why we call 7 and 5 the economy twins. They are just that to you. They make it possible for you to use all the electricity you want at a price which is by far the lowest in the history of electric service in this community.

Electricity can do countless things for you in your home. It can save time and strength and money for you. It can do your work in less time and with scarcely any effort on your part, so that you will have New Hours in which to enjoy living. And as electricity creates these new hours for you, at the same time, saves your strength and preserves your health so that you can take fullest advantage of them.

With "7 and 5, the Economy Twins," ready and eager to work for you in your home so cheaply, you should investigate the many things electricity can do for you. Let the "Economy Twins" work for you.

## Texas Electric Service Company

"Your Electric Servant"



TWO SUPPOSEDLY WEAK TEAMS GET JUMP IN S. W. DOPE POT

Howard Ehmke Breaks World Series Record as He Sets Down 13 Men

TEXAS U. AND S. M. U. SURPRISE THE CONFERENCE

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 9.—Two teams that had been considered as outsiders on the conference grid race jumped into the van of the loop performers Saturday afternoon as a result of their showings against two powerful opponents. Texas and S. M. U. each displayed a world of power in their games with Centenary and Nebraska that had been lacking in their previous performances. Texas' 20-0 win over the Gents uncovered the fact that her line, supposedly weak, would take its place with the best in the loop, while the Ponies showed a great defense but looked weak on the offense.

While these two clubs were coming into their own, Baylor, T. C. U., and Arkansas all continued their winning ways, downing Trinity, Simmons and Henderson Brown handsly. The Aggies were the only loop numbers to take the count, going down before the mighty green wave of Tulane, 13-10, in a sensational scrap but continued to show worlds of power that'll cause plenty of trouble for the rest of the conference members. The lowly Rice Owls finally hit on the right cylinder and eked out a close 7-2 win over the Sam Houston Teachers to square things for the season.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By FRANK GETTY, United Press Sports Editor

**Bush and Shires**

One of Donie Bush's first problems when he takes over the management of the Chicago White Sox next spring will be the disposition of the Art Shires case.

Bush has one black mark against his name as a result of his part in the Kiki Cuyler affair at Pittsburgh in 1927. Cuyler was benched by Bush and remained in the dugout while the New York Yankees took four straight games from the Pirates.

Pirate fans sat in the stands and called: "We want Cuyler" in unison when the Yanks won the first two games at Pittsburgh.

For those who want to keep the records straight, it should be stated that it wasn't entirely Bush's fault that Cuyler was kept out of the game. Bush was under orders from Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the club.

If Bush is allowed a free rein in managing the White Sox, and Shires as well, things are going to happen for the best out on the South Side.

Outside of Shires, there are no trouble makers on the White Sox squad. Even Shires is a bit over-estimated as a rowdy. Shires can be kept in his place by any manager he respects.

One important thing is Shires can play ball, and the White Sox need ball players. It's our guess that

Baseball— (Continued from Page 1)

murderous stick work against opposing pitcher, hit a terrific drive into the center field bleachers Tuesday for a circuit ticket. His repetition of the trick today goes to prove statements in newspapers over the country this morning to the effect that all of the individual batting during the series, it is probable that the attack of Foxx may be the chief sensation.

Weather that was more favorable for football than for baseball greeted tens of thousands of baseball fans in Chicago for the second game of the series today.

Gonnie Mack, inimitable old veteran of the horseshoe racket, adopted his usual taciturnity before the game, never letting scribes know his probable choice for the mound duty of his club until shortly before the umpire called play.

When he did let his choice become known, the crowds went into a torrent of applause. Earnshaw, who was thought of as probable selection for the assignment Tuesday took the hill for the Phillies, while Joe McCarthy elected to use Malone.

Play by play:

**First Inning**

Philadelphia — Bishop fanned, Haas whiffed, Cochran walked, Simmons struck out.

Chicago — McMillan was out on a ground ball, Boley to Foxx. English doubled to left. Hornsby struck out, Wilson walked, and Cuyler struck

VETERAN MASTER AT ALL STAGES OF THE GAME

It was long, gaunt, angular Howard Ehmke, veteran pitcher for Connie Mack's Athletics who kept tradition in hand for the American League, which had formerly won eight games in a row to annex two successive world championships from the Nationals, by fanning 13 men and beating the Chicago Cubs Tuesday 3-1, for the first win of the present series.

**Slow Balls For Win**

Steadily beavling down his National League rivals with a tantalizing, slow delivery, the 35-year old pitcher from the Mack dug-out pitched what would have been a shutout but for the wild throw of Dykes and Stephenson's single. He broke the Ed Walsh and Walter Johnson whiffing records of 12 each, although Johnson had to take 10 innings to turn the dozen-fan-record act. To cap the matter, Ehmke was injured during the game by a hot one off the bat of Hack Wilson—and he still stayed in there and pitched.

**Much Drama**

Drama was enacted in the ninth when the elongated Ehmke throttled the third scoring threat of the afternoon by fanning Pinch Hitter Charley Tolson with two on bases to retire the side and preserve the game for Americans.

In the seventh inning the old pitcher who has not started a game since July sowed trouble while reaping it. He pitched himself out of a bad hole after Foxx had homered and reinforcements in the form of pinch hitters were thrown against him. In the third and sixth it was the same.

It was nothing for the great Ehmke to strike out Hornsby and Miller in succession, as he well demonstrated more than once.

**Had Varied Career**

The lanky right-hander, who is six feet three inches tall, spent six years with Detroit before he was traded in 1922 to Boston by Manager Tris Speaker, who set in the press box Tuesday. Ehmke's record with the Red Sox was featured by a tie hit "no run" game in September, 1923, against the club he pitched to victory yesterday. It was three years later, in June 1926, that he shifted to the Athletics. His best winning percentage in the big leagues was in 1919 when he won 17 and lost 10 games with Detroit. He has a 13-year mark of 166 victories and 163 defeats, barely over the 500 mark.

**Idle Since July**

All season, while Earnshaw, Grove, Walsh and Quinn composed the main twirling quartet of the Athletics, Ehmke warmed the bench or worked in the bullpen. He pitched in only 11 games together, for 55 innings, and showed a record of seven victories and two defeats. He came within one strike out today of equalling his total for the whole season, fanning 13 Cubs as against his season mark of only 14.

Born in Silver Creek, N. Y., 35 years ago last April, Ehmke began his professional baseball career with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League in 1914. He jumped to the Federal league with Buffalo in 1915, after being bought by Washington but returned to the American league with Detroit in 1916 and remained.

**Big Guns Weak**

The heavy siege guns of the clouting Cubs and mauling Macks were "not at home" in the opening game Tuesday of the world's series. Of the four—Rogers Hornsby, Hack Wilson, Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx—the latter was the only one credited with a hit, a home run.

Here's how they performed—or fizzled—in the opening game:

First inning—fled to Miller.

Third inning—struck out.

Sixth inning—struck out.

MINNESOTA BANK LOOT

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(UP)—Bank and messenger robbers have obtained more than \$40,000 this year from the Minnesota banks, a report compiled here shows.

Daily Market Report

**Dallas Cotton**

The cotton market was extremely narrow and featureless, the trade inclined to enter the market at present levels, and this demand appears to hold the market within narrow range and to decline as well. Cables came slightly better than they were due, and the market opened steady and slightly higher, the active months selling from 2 to 4 points net higher during initial trading, but later eased slightly with trading unimportant and no noon calls, the list was unchanged to 6 points lower. During initial trading December in New York sold at 18.54c, January at 18.62c, and March at 18.88c; and late in the morning, December sold off to 18.44c, January 18.44c, and March 18.81c.

**Fort Worth Livestock**

Cattle: Fifty-two higher, steady to 15 higher, light steers \$9.35, calves 50 higher.

Each female cod has more than 9,000,000 eggs, but the numbers are kept down by a host of enemies.

**Standing Tuesday**

Standing of the clubs after the Tuesday game:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1000
Chicago	0	1	000

Attendance and receipts: Paid attendance 50,740; receipts \$219,738; commissioner's share \$21,973.80; players \$118,658.52; each contending club \$19,776.42; each league \$19,776.42.

**First Game in 1928**

Paid attendance 61,425; receipts \$224,130; commissioner's share \$22,413; players \$121,030.20; each contending club \$20,171.70; each league \$20,171.70.

**Postal Contest**

(Continued From Page 1)

silk hose—West Texas Dry Goods Co.

**Third Division**  
(6th and 7th Grades)

1st prize—Five dollar gold piece—First National Bank.

2nd prize—(Boy) Selection of pocket knife. (Girl) Boudoir clock.

The best poster of three first winners will be awarded a prize of \$5.00 gold piece—The Reporter-Telegram.

**Ten Prevention Rules**

Under the challenging question, "What Would a Fire Mean to You?" ten rules of fire prevention were submitted by the committee.

1—Keep matches in closed metal containers and out of reach of the children. Handle matches carefully, dispose of them properly and see to it that they are extinguished before leaving your hand.

2—Keep all gas lights and open flame away from woodwork or other

**RITZ**

It Pleases Us to Please You  
Phone 506

**MIDLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS NOTICE**

You are cordially invited to be our guests Thursday or Friday during the showing of Eddie Leonard in "Melody Lane" and the first of "The Collegeians" series... an all-talking program.

**RITZ THEATER**

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

CLARA BOW in "DANGEROUS CURVES"

Her Second All-Talking Picture

STARTING TOMORROW

EDDIE LEONARD in "MELODY LANE"

Also Starting Tomorrow

The first of "The Collegeians" Series, All-Talking.

**TODAY**

THE SECOND GAME OF THE

**World Series**

Chicago vs Philadelphia

(National) (American)

AT CHICAGO

PLAYOGRAPH

123456789	TOTAL	123456789	TOTAL
101020000104	104	000001020003	3
RHE GIANTS		CUBS RHE	
111100100100	1	BECK	1
020000000000	0	MAGUIRE	3
000000000000	0	CUYLER	1
000000000000	0	WILSON	1
000000000000	0	STEPHENS	1
000000000000	0	GRIMM	1
000000000000	0	GONZALES	1
000000000000	0	BUTLER	1
000000000000	0	BLAKE	1

Ball returns on the Playograph in front of the Reporter-Telegram Office shows every play.

Mr. Post, of the Texas Music Co., has a 1930 Model Majestic Radio installed to receive the game play by play. Through the courtesy of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., a private loop phone has been connected between the set and the board insuring prompt returns.

**Sports In Season** by Nick

PECK. THEY CAN'T ALL BE HEROES!

WHAT'S THE ROUGH HEINIE?

I WANT TO GET THIS OVER WITH AND I DON'T TRUST RARDEN!

HEINIE ZIMM CHASED... EDDIE COLLINS OVER THE PLATE WITH THE WINNING RUN IN THE SERIES OF 1917... THAT MADE HEINIE THE GREATEST... NANNY OF ALL THE...

FRED SNODGRASS DROPPED AN EASY FLY AND LOST THE SERIES FOR THE GIANTS IN 1913...

THE AMERICAN LEAGUES... MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN 1925 MADE NINE MISSES IN THE WORLD SERIES TO WIN THE GOAT HONOR.

MY ERROR!

JOHN MILWS WAS ALL SET TO BE THE HERO, BUT A WILD PITCH MADE HIM... THE GOAT - 1927...

THE IMMORTAL "COBB"

BATTED ONLY 231 IN THE 1909 SERIES... WHAT DID THAT MAKE HIM???