

WEATHER FORECAST
Nebraska—Mostly cloudy Thursday, possible showers; not much change in temperature.

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

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OMAHA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1923.

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STENGEL'S HOMER BEATS YANKS

French Rum Smuggling Plot Bared

Deckhand Slips in Unloading Barrel of "Hides" and Customs-Guard Spies Liquor.

Seizure Worth \$25,000

New York, Oct. 10.—Customs officials today stumbled on a discovery which may reveal a plot to smuggle French liquor into the United States on a wholesale scale. A longshoreman, rolling a barrel of "hides" along a Hudson river pier after a shipment of 96 barrels had been unloaded from the French liner Chicago, which docked last Saturday, tripped and the barrel crashed into an iron girder. A customs inspector, standing nearby, expected to see brine, in which hides usually are packed, gush from the broken staves. The expected flow was not forthcoming. Opening the barrel, he found instead 48 bottles of Scotch, benedictine and apricot brandy. A few hides were used for packing. He tapped five more barrels. In each was found 48 bottles of contraband liquor. A report was made to Deputy Surveyor William R. Sanders, who ordered the entire shipment seized and taken to the supervisor's stores for examination. If each barrel contains the same amount of liquor the estimated value of the seizure will be about \$25,000. Almost every French ship brings in shipments of "hides" and customs officials now fear that thousands of cases have been smuggled into the country.

Governor's Son Aids in Lion Bonding Case

Governor Bryan's son, Cyrus, is a member of the firm of lawyers in Minneapolis, which is representing the special agent and the Department of Trade and Commerce in the liquidation of the Lion Bonding company. The case is progressing very slowly. Criticism of the governor for his action is heard because general economic so advisable where the public interest is concerned is lacking in the administration of this institution. Receivers appointed by the District court at St. Paul, Minn., have filed claims for \$7,500 attorney fees and \$12,000 receiver fees. This and other information on the subject is contained in an article in the first issue of an insurance magazine, "The Forum," edited and published by Henry H. Lovell.

Dairy Cattle Reach Top Price of \$173, Columbus

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 10.—That there is an active demand for dairy cattle in this section of the state was evidenced at the public sale here of two carloads of grade Holstein and Guernsey dairy cows and calves which were shipped from Wisconsin by the Lincoln Livestock company, to the Columbus sale pavilion. The 45 cows made an average of \$161, with a top of \$173, while the calves went up to \$28. The offerings were mostly taken by dairymen and farmers in Platte, Colfax, Butler and Polk counties.

Plainview Grade Pupils Have Real "Grocery Store"

Plainview, Neb., Oct. 10.—Miss Mabel Chase, teacher of the sixth grade in the public schools here, has made it possible for her pupils to have a real "grocery store." She had several of the boys and girls write to the jobbers asking for samples of everything that goes to make up a good grocery store, and now they have all of their goods on shelves ready for "business," and have invited their parents and others to inspect them.

Columbus Board Seeking Ideas for New High School

Columbus, Oct. 10.—The Columbus school board spent a day in Lincoln visiting the site of the new high school. One was made to Fremont and another to Norfolk in an effort to find desirable features to be incorporated in the proposed \$400,000 senior high school for Columbus.

World Series Plays Broadcast by WOAW Please All Hearers

More than 50 telegrams and 40 long distance telephone calls from towns all over Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri were received at radio station WOAW, the Women of the World Life Insurance association, while announcer "G. R." was pouring into the phone the story of the world series game, hot of the wires of The Omaha Bee Wednesday afternoon. The telegrams reported excellent reception, and in nearly every instance, a crowd of persons was listening in at the station from which the messages were received. "Most complete report on the air," was the tenor of the messages. Station WOAW, cooperating with the Omaha Bee, will broadcast play by play results of each game during the series. Listen for it.

Charles H. Morrill Only Surviving Nebraskan for Whom County Named

Is Author of Book on Nebraska Pioneer Life—Honored as Distinguished Citizen.

But one man out of the many Nebraskans who have had counties named in their honor is now living and will see the new state capitol, with its circle of stone tablets, one for each county, which will surround that edifice, and read his name chiseled on the symbol of his county. He is Charles H. Morrill, pioneer Nebraskan, for whom the town of Morrill, Scotts Bluff county, Nebraska, and Morrill county, Nebraska, have been named.



Mr. Morrill is past 80 and is still in good health and vigorous. In 1817, after retiring from active business, he wrote a book relating numerous intimate stories about Nebraska pioneers and pioneer days. Only 500 copies were printed for free distribution, but today a copy may be found in the libraries of most large cities and in almost every genealogical library of Nebraska. Morrill has lived on his homestead for 52 years.

This pioneer was born in Concord, N. H., July 14, 1842. He was educated at Colby academy, New London, N. H. He enlisted as a private in 1862 and served in that capacity to the end of the civil war. In 1871 he settled on a government homestead in Polk county, Nebraska, and from 1872 to 1882 he was private secretary to Governor A. Nance. From that position he accepted the presidency of the Stromberg, Neb., bank. The Farmers' and Merchants' bank in Stromberg put him at its head, however, in 1890. From 1879 to 1901 he filled the position of United States customs collector.

Prominent in Politics. Morrill was chairman of the republican state central committee in 1894 and a Nebraska member of the republican national committee from 1904 to 1908. He also founded the Morrill geological yearly expeditions at the University of Nebraska. A degree of merit was awarded him by the University of Nebraska last year, while the Kiwanis club of Lincoln voted him a medal as a distinguished citizen of the state. A silver brick, properly inscribed, was presented him for his assistance in quelling the Omaha strike riot in 1878.

"I only did what every man who is a loyal American citizen should do. That's all," Mr. Morrill asserts. Yates Parent-Teacher Program to Present Movie Program. First of autumn movies sponsored by the Yates Parent-Teacher association will be offered at the school auditorium Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Douglas MacLean in "Twenty-three and One Half Hours' Leave" is the feature. In addition, there will be an educational film, "San Francisco, 1848-1906," and a Hurd comedy entitled "Chicken Dressing."

Former Omaha Hotel Man to Run Columbus Hostelry. Columbus, Neb., Oct. 10.—Huston J. Harper, for the last four years manager of the Hotel Loyal in Omaha, recently sold by the Harper & Kriel Hotel company, owners of the Evans hotel here, will take charge of the Columbus hostelry at once and is moving his family here. Mr. Harper's partner, Charles W. Kriel, former manager of the Evans hotel, died here in February. Mrs. Kriel and her son, Charles, will remain in Columbus.

Nebraska City Man, 75, Is Jailed on Liquor Charge. Nebraska City, Neb., Oct. 10.—William Carver, 75, arrested when two gallons of hooch were found in a sack in his boat by the police upon his arrival from "bootleggers island," south of here, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of liquor in police court and was fined \$100. He was unable to pay the fine and will serve a sentence in jail.

Davis Walsh knows sports. That's why he writes for The Evening Bee.

Army Deserter Is Shot in Leg

Guard Fires at Fort Omaha Prisoner Who Attempts Escape.

Hubert Priest army deserter from Atlanta, Ga., waiting his dishonorable discharge at Fort Omaha, received a bullet wound in the knee Wednesday morning when he attempted to escape from Dave Gray, a member of the 17th infantry, who was acting as his guard. Priest had been taken out of the post for some fatigue duty near Thirty-third and Fowler streets. He asked permission to get a drink, and Gray agreed. After he walked from house to house without making any effort to obtain water, however, Gray ordered him to return to the post. Priest dived into some weeds in a vacant lot and fled. Gray fired and Priest fell with a bullet in his knee. He was taken to the army hospital, where he is still guarded by Gray. Army regulations provide that a guard from whom a prisoner escapes takes the prisoner's place.

Albion Organizes Golf Club of 50 Members

Albion, Neb., Oct. 10.—The Albion Golf club has been organized here. F. S. Thompson was elected president, C. A. Bull vice president, R. D. Flory secretary and Robert Floree treasurer. The board of directors are A. W. Lamb, W. B. Martin and A. W. Ladd. There is already a membership of about 50. Work on the golf course is progressing and it will soon be ready for use.

Stinnes Request Spurned

Berlin, Oct. 10.—General Degoutte, commander of the French army of occupation in the Ruhr, has rejected Hugo Stinnes' request for suspension of the eight-hour workday and other ameliorating labor measures in territory held by the French, according to information received today from Dusseldorf.

Legion Post Sends "Miss Columbus" to Frisco Meet

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 10.—Miss Lydia Ackerman, one of the 20 girls members of the Hastings cadet corps, has been elected as "Miss Columbus" by the local Hartman post, No. 84, American Legion, which voted \$75 toward defraying her expenses to advertise the local post at the national convention in San Francisco. Columbus is the smallest of Nebraska cities to have a legion post to select one of the girls of the cadet corps as its representative. Peter Phillips and Henry J. Kotlar are the two local delegates to the national convention.

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Diversified Crops Make Prosperity

\$152,000,000 Value Placed on 1923 Wheat Total of 263,138,000 Bushels in State.

Corn Is Worth Millions

Nebraska's 1923 wheat crop will total 263,138,000 bushels, according to the October estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture statistical bureau. This news, received by grain men in Omaha yesterday, was accepted as one of the best prosperity notes that could be conveyed to the Nebraska farmer who had diversified his crops and cut down his wheat acreage in the face of revived wheat raising in Europe following the war.

The estimated crop, so far on the Chicago market, minus the freight, under present conditions would place more than \$152,000,000 in the pockets of the Nebraska farmers, according to estimates made in Omaha. If the market for corn continues to be bolstered up as is promised and the corn can be held until next summer, it can be sold for many millions more at that time.

However, grain men believe this can only be accomplished by increased purchase of livestock and feeding and fattening the stock during the winter, thus decreasing the amount of corn on hand. The good prices promised for corn and wheat with good crop acreages is hailed here as a triumph for the farmer who "didn't put all his eggs in one basket," and instead diversified his farming, so that the failure to realize a good price on wheat doesn't necessarily put his year's work in the loss column.

Corn Equals Wheat in Value on Market

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Remarkable shifting of grain values today made corn and wheat almost identical in value. No. 2 yellow corn in Chicago was worth at the close of trading \$1.19 a bushel, whereas No. 2 hard wheat ranged from \$1.10 to \$1.14 3/4.

Corn sells ordinarily about 25 cents a bushel under wheat, but the supply of corn this season has become heavily used up before the new crop is ready. As a result, cornmeal is actually quoted higher than some good grades of wheat flour. Today's advance in the price of No. 2 yellow corn amounted to 4 cents a bushel. Opinion among traders was divided as to whether corn would yet outstrip wheat in value and if so, how soon.

Long Summer in Klondike

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 10.—The longest summer season in the history of the Klondike finds the last steamer out of Dawson leaving today down a river still free of ice.

The Gentleman From Minnesota Arrives in Washington!



—and, strange as it may seem, the government still stands.

Washington Lays Stress on Point Business Conditions Are Better

Administration Would Welcome Economic Parley to Settle European Mess, Hinted—Former Governor McKelvie Tells Coolidge Nebraska Farmer "Sitting Pretty."

By MARK SULLIVAN. Washington, Oct. 10.—This was a day of reports on the state of business. Nearly everything that came here in Washington today under that head and it was apparent that this general subject is to the front of the administration's thought and activities. The two men whom Coolidge sent west to help wheat farmers by providing them with leadership and help in organizing cooperative selling associations, Eugene Meyer, jr., and Frank Mondell, telegraphed the president that they had already made a beginning.

They wired from Chicago, which was their first stop, that they had had a meeting with W. D. Buchanan of Louisville, who is the leading spirit in the burley tobacco co-operatives, and also chairman of the National Council of Farmers Co-operative associations; with Aaron Sapiro, who is the pioneer in farmers co-operatives, and with several other men of experience in that line. Aside from giving out this particular telegraphic report of progress in a specific line, the administration dwelt today on business conditions generally. A spokesman of the administration gave out a resume of business conditions and recalled the time he used to edit the market page.

Business On Upward Trend. It was to the effect that business conditions generally are promising; that there is some trouble in Oklahoma about oil and in the wheat district about low prices and a short crop; that range cattle are not very high, but that fat cattle and hogs are satisfactory; that some mining conditions are not very good, silver being low in price and costly to mine because of high wages and copper being over. But it was emphasized that business conditions as a whole are good and reassuring.

The two foreign subjects that came up were essentially in the field of business conditions, and it was concerned about business in one quarter or another that caught the attention of the administration. A spokesman of the administration should call the nations of Europe to an international economic conference. It was said by a spokesman for the administration that this idea had come up before, but that there was no time to make it a state of mind here they are looking for economic facts in the face, and otherwise make it possible for us to do some good in the world by calling an international economic conference under the right conditions and the right state of minds.

Europe's Next Move. It was the same as to Lloyd George's endorsement of Secretary Hughes' year-old suggestion of an impartial commission to fix reparations. It was said today that this suggestion is "up to" Europe. If the nations of Europe assent to it and will say so it is for any European government that assents to the idea to make the next move.

Another announcement made today seemed to suggest that there is concern in some quarters of American business about an apparent disposition of the part of some foreign nations to set up discriminatory tariff barriers against America. From quarters other than the administration there was decided evidence that some farmers and business men in the west are more than a little tired of the recent flood of talk about hard conditions in the farming country. Ex-Governor Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska, who left the governorship last January to resume his private business as editor and publisher of the Nebraska Farmer at Lincoln, called on President Coolidge and on some private persons here. He is a brightly blue-eyed, frank-eyed person, clean shaven with blond hair, active minded and accurate minded, stable and full of common sense. He says emphatically that the Nebraska farmers are not badly off economically, and not unhappy politically, socially or morally. Their condition has improved immensely since a year ago and they are looking around for anybody or anything to beat up.

Nebraska for Coolidge. He says they aren't paying any attention to those political leaders who try to tell them their ills can be cured by legislation, and have an entirely good-natured confidence in their ability to look out for themselves. In this spirit Mr. McKelvie says the Nebraska farmers approve of Coolidge and so far as the republicans are concerned, tend to look with increasing disapproval on any one who wants to prevent Coolidge from re-nomination. He says Nebraska has a corn crop of 27,000,000 bushels, which the farmers can sell today at a satisfactory price, that is 20 per cent more than last year's crop. As to the low price of wheat, he says that is a blessing in disguise, because it will teach the farmers to reduce their wheat acreage and take up other lines. What is less than 8 per cent of Nebraska's total farm products, anyhow. Even dairying and poultry count more than wheat. Altogether Mr. McKelvie distinctly gave the impression that the reports of trouble in the west, brought to Washington by some politicians and some leaders of farm organizations have been out of proportion to the facts. Davis Walsh knows sports. That's why he writes for The Evening Bee.

Dry Agent's Home Is Dynamited

Family Hurlled Into Cellar—Wife and Baby Burned—Bootleggers Suspected.

Steuersville, O., Oct. 10.—The home of Charles Pearce, 35, prohibition enforcement officer at Smithfield, O., west of here, was blown up today by dynamite. Pearce, his wife and baby escaped serious injury. The blast partially wrecked the city hall opposite the Pearce home, a restaurant, the home of Mrs. Mary Merryman and broke windows in three score residences.

The dynamite, placed under the front of Pearce's house, wrecked the structure and it collapsed inward, the walls and roof falling into the basement. Pearce, his wife and 11-month-old baby, were thrown into the cellar with the debris. Pearce extricated himself, rescued his baby and then with the aid of neighbors dug his wife from the ruins after an hour's hard work. The baby was cut and bruised. Mrs. Pearce had her back injured and suffered greatly from shock.

Mrs. Merryman's home adjoining was so badly wrecked that the aged lady, who had been seriously ill, had to be removed from the tottering structure with ladders to the second floor. The damage is estimated in excess of \$20,000. Miners en route to work asserted they saw four strangers standing on a corner near the Pearce home and others report they saw an automobile with several men passengers leaving town at a high rate of speed shortly before the blast.

Sheriff Lucas and deputies are working on the theory that liquor law violators prosecuted by Pearce were responsible for the outrage. No one expected much of Casey Stengel when he appeared at the plate in the Giants' side of the ninth inning, the score a tie at 4 to 4. Ross Young and Irish Meusel, stout, dependable hitters, had been quickly disposed of by the superb pitching of Bullet Joe Bush.

No one expected Stengel to accomplish anything where they had failed. Bush, pitching as only Bush can pitch in an emergency, soon had two strikes and three balls on Casey. He was at the plate so long that many fans were fidgeting nervously, wondering why he didn't hurry up and get out, so the game could go on. Gives Many Laughs. Casey Stengel is not an imposing figure at bat, not an imposing figure under any circumstances. Those warped old legs have something to do with it. A man with warped legs cannot look very imposing, than as a dangerous hitter, when he delivered that final pitch this afternoon? Pitchers sometimes let their wits go wool-gathering. "Bap!" Stengel's bat connected with the last pitch, leisurely, sidling. The ball sailed out over left field, moving high, moving far.

Home Run Blow. Long Bob Meusel and Whitey Witt the Yankee outfielders, raced toward each other as they marked the probable point the ball would alight, and in the meantime Casey Stengel was (Turn to Page Twelve, Column One.)

Giants Win First Game; Score, 5 to 4

Casey Drives Warped Legs Around Bases and Collapses at Plate After Scoring Winning Run.

Veteran the First Hero

By DAMON RUNYON. Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 10.—This is the way old Casey Stengel ran this afternoon, running his home run home. This is the way old Casey Stengel ran, running his home run home to a Giant victory over the Yankees by a score of 5 to 4 in the first game of the world's series of 1923.

This is the way old Casey Stengel ran, running his home run home, when two were out in the ninth inning and the score was tied, and the ball was still bounding inside the Yankee yard. This is the way—His mouth wide open. His warped old legs bending beneath him at every stride. His arms flying back and forth, like those of a man swimming with a crawl stroke.

His flanks heaving, his breath whistling, his head far back. Urges Self On. Yankee infielders passed by old Casey Stengel as he was running his home run home, say Casey was muttering to himself, adorning himself to greater speed, as a jockey mutters to his horse in a race, that he was saying: "Go on, Casey!"

People generally laugh when they see old Casey Stengel run but they were not laughing while he was running his home run home this afternoon. People—60,000 of 'em—men and women, were standing in the Yankee stands and bleachers up there in the Bronx, roaring sympathetically, whether they were for or against the Giants: "Come on, Casey!"

Runs Home Run Home. The warped old legs, twisted and bent by many a year of baseball campaigning, just barely held out until Casey Stengel reached the plate, running his home run home. Then they collapsed.

They gave not inwardly, as legs often do, but outwardly, so that old Casey Stengel fell sprawling all spread out over the plate, with Schang, the catcher of the Yankees, futilely reaching for him with the ball. He suggested a huge crab spread out down there, his arms and legs wiggling in all directions, with Billy Evans, the American league umpire, poised over him in a set pose, his right thumb jerked backwards to indicate that old Casey was safe.

Half a dozen Giants rushed forward to help Casey to his feet, to hammer him on the back, to bowl congratulations in his ears as he limped unsteadily, still panting furiously to the bench, where John J. McGraw, chief of the Giants, relaxed his stern features in a smile for the man who had won the game. Sits on Bench. Casey Stengel's warped old legs, one of them broken, not so long ago, wouldn't carry him out for the next inning, when the Yankees made a dying effort to undo the damage done by Casey. His place in centerfield was taken by young Bill Cunningham, whose legs are still unwarped, and Casey sat on the bench with John J. McGraw.

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The Weather

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., Oct. 10: Temperature. Highest, 77; lowest, 57; mean, 67; record, 87. Relative Humidity, Percentage. 72. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths. Total, 0. Hourly Temperature. 7 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 68; 9 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 68; 11 a. m., 68; 12 noon, 68; 1 p. m., 68; 2 p. m., 68; 3 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 68; 5 p. m., 68; 6 p. m., 68; 7 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 68; 9 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 68; 11 p. m., 68; 12 noon, 68.