

Kids to See Circus for First Time

Thirty-Five Central City Youngsters to Be Given Rare Treat by Business Men.

Women to Furnish Feed

Central City, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—When you're only 12 years old—

And you live in Central City, Neb.— You've never in your life seen a circus—

And the biggest circus of the year comes to Grand Island, 25 miles away, and you give it up because 25 miles is a long way—

And then the business men chip in and make up a fund to send you, and the Jones kids around the corner, and even the Flannigan tribe down the next block, with motor trucks and a picnic lunch in 'em' thing—

How's that for happy days? It's going to happen.

That, in a word, is just what is going to happen to 35 Central City youngsters who would otherwise be cheated out of their birthright to "see the circus" by a little quirk of geography, when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus strikes itself out on the "hot" at Grand Island.

In charge of L. W. Carl, Y. M. C. A. secretary, the kids will be guests of Central City business men, and the Independent Base Ball Club, for the trip to Grand Island and back, the sideshow, the main performance under the big top, the cats, and all the rest of it, probably including pink lemonade, if there is any—and whoever heard of a circus without pink lemonade?

They're All Ready.

The kids since the news was broken to them, are beside themselves with enthusiasm. Such a polishing of necks and a digging out of ears there never was at the old family wash basin. Of course, it isn't Christmas, exactly, but then it's always well to be on the safe side.

Any of them can give you the date of the circus, from either end of the month; they can tell you just where they are going to assemble at 9 o'clock of the eventful morning to embark on their 25-mile motor truck cruise to paradise; they can tell you how the rest of it probably will pile out at the Grand Island Y. M. C. A. for a swim in the pool before the afternoon's fun; they can tell you all about the picnic lunch that will be provided by the ladies' physical education class—although as to the details of the lunch there is considerable youthful speculation.

Then the circus! Your small boy won't tell you any more after that.

He's gone down to the next block to get "Skinny" to pinch him, and to see if he's awake.

\$100,000 for Tariff Valuation Plan Probe Is Voted by Senate

Washington, Aug. 23.—The senate tonight passed a resolution appropriating \$100,000 for an investigation by customs agents preparatory to the operation of the American valuation plan in the permanent tariff.

Chairman Penrose of the senate finance committee introduced the bill, explaining that it was intended to cover salaries and expenses of 50 additional experts whose employment has been urged by the treasury.

The connection with the American valuation investigations, Mr. Penrose said his committee would not attempt to rewrite the rates in the house tariff bill until all data on American wholesale selling prices was available. It was a very evident, that many of the rates were not properly based, he declared, adding that the committee desired to have a solid foundation upon which to work before it fixed import duties.

He Promoted Circus Party for Youngsters



This is L. W. Carl, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Central City. He promoted the scheme to take 35 12-year-old Central City youngsters who had never seen a circus to Grand Island to see the Ringling Bros.' performance there.

Anti-Beer Bill Given Right of Way in Senate

Conference Report on Measure Adopted by House—Members All Ready for Month's Recess.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Congress was ready to quit work Wednesday for 30 days, regardless of what might happen to the anti-beer bill.

Soon after adoption of the conference report on the measure by the house, it was sent to the senate, called up and given the right-of-way, but by general agreement, subject to displacement by a conference report on the agricultural relief bill. The senate remained in session Friday night in order to have the latter measure before it, as leaders had agreed that it was the most pressing legislation to be acted on before the recess.

There were indications that if prohibition leaders were bent upon keeping the anti-beer bill to the fore, its opponents would attempt to talk it to death. Republican leaders declared, however, if the farm bill could be ready for the president's approval, the recess would begin at the time of the adjournment of the senate on Friday. Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakota, chief of the senate managers, in explaining the compromise on the Stanley amendment relating to search of homes, which the senate had adopted by unanimous vote some weeks ago, declared there had been hope of having the house approve it as originally drafted.

There were constant interruptions from senators, who insisted that the law making a man's home his castle was as old as the world. Senator Sterling insisted, however, that the compromise on a home could not be searched except on a warrant obtained from a court, but that no warrant was required to search other property provided an officer had reasonable cause to suspect violation of law and was not accompanied by violence.

Venezuelan Has \$100,000 in Gold on Reaching U. S.

New York, Aug. 23.—One hundred thousand dollars in gold coin of the United States found in the baggage of Felice Haddad, a wealthy Venezuelan who arrived here yesterday on the steamer Caracas from Venezuela, was temporarily taken possession of by customs inspectors pending an investigation.

Several inspectors expressed doubt whether the visitor was required to enter the gold in his declaration, while others said they recalled a similar case a score of years ago when a quantity of gold was confiscated and the action of the inspectors declared legal by the courts. They also point out that Venezuela has an export embargo against taking from the country, although they could not say what effect such a Venezuelan law would have on its entry into the United States.

Exchange of Shots Occurs Again Last Night in Belfast

Belfast, Aug. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Sunday night's bomb throwing in Tyrone street was followed up in the same area by sharp rifle and revolver firing last night. A hand grenade was also used but failed to explode. The street lamps had been extinguished to prevent detection of the participants in the firing.

Neighbors Doubt Guilt Of Mrs. Neal

Incomplete Story Told by Mrs. Neal Believed Effort To Shield Some Other Person.

Gun Seen in Girl's Room

Auburn, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—As the day for the arraignment of Mrs. Lucy Neal, charged with the murder of her husband, Bellington, or "Bert," draws near, public interest in the mysterious case in this community is almost at fever heat.

There are a number who believe that the incomplete story told by Mrs. Neal and her 16-year-old daughter, Ava Marie, step-child of the victim of the tragedy, may be for the purpose of shielding someone other than the mother.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that Ben Neal had come to his death from a bullet fired from a gun held in Mrs. Neal's hand or in the hand of some person unknown to her. It is gathered from this that the jury is in possession of facts which would indicate another party other than Mrs. Neal and her husband was involved in the tragedy.

Both Mrs. Neal and her daughter testified that they were alone in the house with Ben Neal at the time the tragedy occurred.

Saw Weapon in Box.

Ella Turner, 8, daughter of J. J. Turner, a neighbor, and one of the members of the jury, testified that she saw a pistol in a long narrow box in the room of Ava on July 17, when she went into the room with the latter to get a pencil. Zetta Turner, a younger sister of Ella, went into the room to write her name in the book and saw the gun.

Ava owned a toy pistol and the sheriff at the hearing procured a long glove box which he had taken from the room where the killing occurred and put the toy pistol therein. The little girl identified the box, but said the toy pistol was not the weapon she had seen.

It was not a play gun; it was a real gun," she said.

Later the weapon found in Neal's hand was shown to her and she said, "That looks like the gun. It had a black handle and a bright barrel."

Could Not Find Gun.

This is the gun which the state claims was the property of Mrs. Neal's first husband, John Wright, and which she states was kept concealed in a chest at her Brownville house. When Mrs. Neal heard that Hans Nielsen, state Bertillon expert had been called to identify finger prints in the room where the killing had occurred, she called Sheriff Davis and asked him to go to the Brownville house and see if he could find the pistol in the chest in an upper room.

He handled the gun three weeks ago and my finger prints may be on it," she is alleged to have said. Later on she testified at the coroner's inquest that the gun had never been disturbed, that it was wrapped up. Sheriff Davis made a search of the house and could not find the weapon in the chest or in the room which she described. He made a thorough search of the Brownville house.

The gun is a cheap affair, such as was on the market a score of years ago. The bullets found in it were corroded with age.

Awakened by Shots.

On the night of the tragedy Ava Neal said she retired about 8:30, soon fell asleep and was awakened by the first of two shots which she said she heard. She had been reading. The book was "The Fierc Ordeal," by Charlotte M. Braem, a book that was popular in the Victorian era and a cheap edition. The book lay on the dresser of her room, face downward, opened at the pages where it is presumed she was interrupted in the reading. She said she had started reading the book.

HOPE HAD almost left Barraclough when the purple curtains parted and he saw the exquisite oval face in

New Yorker Had A.E.F. Record for Trigger-Pulling Fingers

New York, Aug. 23.—Uncle Sam would like to have an army of men like John M. Cope, who has just passed the municipal civil service test for a position as policeman or fireman, but who has elected to become a blacksmith, instead.

Cope has six perfect fingers on each hand and also is equipped with six fully developed toes on each foot. When he shakes hands, the recipient has the sensation of passing through a stone crusher. Cope was born in England, came here and was naturalized, served as a corporal in the first world war and came back with a splendid record. He had more trigger-pulling fingers than any man in the A. E. F.

Cope has a daughter with seven fingers on each hand and seven toes on each foot. He also has a son with six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot. All members of the Cope family are fine, hardy, perfect specimens of robust health.

Rail Union Heads Prepare Ballots For Strike Vote

Referendum on Wages and Working Conditions to Be Held Among Members of "Big Four."

Cleveland, Aug. 23.—Strike ballots for submission to 409,000 members of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America, were being prepared at a joint conference of members of the executive committee, chief executives and assistant general officers of the five organizations.

When the conference adjourned the form of the ballot had not been definitely decided on. The conference will be resumed Wednesday morning.

In its present shape, the ballot tells the union members of the unsatisfactory negotiations held in the past few months between brotherhood chiefs and railroad managers at conferences in the west, southeast and east as to whether the railroads intended ask for further decreased wages, following the 12 1/2 per cent reduction handed down by the railroad labor board at Chicago June 1, and now in effect; whether the roads would seek the elimination of time and one-half for overtime and asks if the members are satisfied to continue work under these conditions.

Chief executives of the five organizations have been in conference here for several days on the situation and Tuesday were joined by three members of the executive board of each of the five organizations and several assistant grand officers, about 25 men in all. Ballots will be sent to 150,000 active members of the trainmen's organization, 115,000 firemen, 80,000 engineers, 50,000 conductors and 14,000 switchmen.

When the ballots are completed, probably within a day or two, they will be sent to the active members of the five organizations, and a referendum vote taken. It was estimated that it will take a full month or more to complete the vote. The ballots for the referendum must be sent out to the members before September 1, under terms of a resolution adopted at a conference in Chicago July 1 of the general chairman of the organizations.

I. W. W. Convicted in Slaying of Veteran

Siox Falls, S. D., Aug. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Frank Cook, a member of the I. W. W., was convicted in the Beadle county circuit court of manslaughter in the first degree for complicity in the murder of W. D. Henderson, an ex-serviceman, at Wolsey, S. D., on July 15. The murder occurred during the summer rush of harvest hands to South Dakota.

Inmate of Tombs Attempts to Kill Self by Burning Body

New York, Aug. 23.—Sylvester Crockett, a negro, attempted suicide today in Tombs prison by setting fire to his clothing which he had first saturated with kerosene. Before touching the match, he bathed his face and head in the oil and tied a handkerchief tightly about his throat. The act occurred in a room used to house prisoners about to be fingerprinted.

The kerosene was left in the room to remove blacking used in the process. Two other prisoners raised the alarm by shouting and beating on the door, but the negro was so badly burned before the flames were extinguished, that there was believed to be little chance of his recovery. He was to have been sent to Sing Sing prison to begin a five-year term for beating a patrolman.

Councilman Recommended As Sidney Bank Receiver

Sidney, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—A. J. Jorgenson, prominent real estate man and city councilman of the Nebraska State bank, which closed recently. Appointment will be made by District Judge Twelfth upon recommendation of Attorney General Davis, Assistant Attorney General Chase and Bank Examiner Stoll are here in connection with affairs of the bank.

Steamers Are Aground.

Ford Works On 75-Ton Locomotives

Manufacturer Turns Force of Engineers Loose to Modernize All Railroad Equipment.

Ban on Sunday Trains

By RICHARD LEE.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service.)

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23.—One trip of 15 minutes' duration through Henry Ford's experimental shops and laboratories at Dearborn, Mich., would be enough to convince any doubting Thomas—even a skeptical railroad president of the passing era—that the Ford plan for revolutionizing railroading is no visionary dream.

There his entire force of engineers and draftsman, so long engaged in perfecting the automobile to a point where a daily output of 5,000 cars became possible, has been turned loose on modernizing railroad equipment. The thing in every one's mind today naturally is the 75-ton Ford locomotive, but that is merely one of a hundred schemes on foot.

Upon the chemical laboratories have fallen the burden of the work in the production of 75-ton locomotives which will do the work of the present-day ones weighing 200 tons. It is upon the steel to be produced by an alloy process cutting the weight two-thirds while sacrificing none of the strength that the new era locomotive depends.

Refits Tractor Plant.

For that purpose the so-called River Rouge plant, previously dedicated to the production of Fordson tractors, is being rapidly fitted up for construction of locomotives. About that plant no secret is made of the firm belief that it will one day be the producer of more than half of the locomotives to use upon the railroads of the world.

Practically all of the 70 locomotives which Ford and his son Edsel acquired through purchase of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, which brought him into the railroad field, have been overhauled or rebuilt in the huge plant. While the work was going on Ford himself spent half his time in those shops and usually down in the pits with the workmen.

It was then and there that Henry Ford made the discovery that through all these hundreds of years he had been deceiving himself in the belief that he had been making progress in railroad engineering. He went straight to his own engineers and actually started the production of the equipment destined to make some history in transportation.

Has New Oiling System.

As an illustration of the manner in which the Ford mind works there is nothing better than a seemingly insignificant incident during one of the Ford's visits to the plant.

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Mint Sets New Record in Replacing Dollars Melted During War

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—The Philadelphia mint which reached the greatest production in its history, is debt of the United States \$5,000,000 a month, according to officials of the institution. Incidentally, a new record of 260,000 silver dollars coined each day has been set in an effort to replace the 350,000,000 dollars melted during the war and sold to the English as bullion. Silver certificates representing the dollars melted had to be called in and short term certificates of indebtedness with interest at 2 per cent were issued. With the coming of new dollars, new currency is being issued to retire the certificates of indebtedness.

The Philadelphia plant is turning out as much as the government's two other mints, San Francisco and Denver combined, but nevertheless it will probably take two years to replace the coins melted.

Negro Ties Bloodhound to Tree and Keeps Going

Spartansburg, S. C., Aug. 23.—Jim Nesbit, nimble negro, turned a novel trick on the bloodhound sent out to trail him on a charge of murder.

Scott Caravan Enters Gateway Of Golden West in High Spirits

90 Eastern Land Seekers Making Trip by Auto Spend Night In Omaha—Go To Columbus Today.

To the happy strains of chorale voices, "General" William D. Scott piloted his caravan of 25 dust-thrashing motor cars and 90 followers through the gateway of the Golden West, into the land of milk and honey, at 9 last night. The party camped at Elmwood park last night and will leave Omaha early today.

The caravan is traveling overland from Brooklyn to Bluff, Idaho, to establish a colony on irrigated lands. Not since the rugged "40-miners" in the days of the gold rush battled their way through an Indian infested country has such a memorable trip been made. The tourists today, Mayor Lou Zurmuelien of Council Bluffs and a committee of business men from that city who met the caravan three miles out on the Lincoln highway.

Rip-Roaring Time.

The "caravan chorus" of male and female voices struck out some lively harmony as the cars jostled over the Douglas street bridge. From the appearances of every tourist in the party, including the little 12-year-old Albert Vermire and Mrs. John C. Layton, 61, the travelers enjoying a rip-roaring time.

Excepting the first 115 miles out of Brooklyn, N. Y., on July 28, the caravan made the largest daily mileage yesterday, from Carroll, Ia., to Omaha, a distance of 104 miles. Good roads and hospitality of farmers and townspeople were responsible for their record highway.

"General" Scott, a former advertising man of national prominence, is chief mogul among the travelers. H. S. Walsh of Manhattan, N. Y., is traffic manager, road officer, assistant general manager and director of the chorus en route.

One Truck Lost.

So anxious were the leaders of the caravan to reach Omaha before dusk that the party left its camping place at Carroll, Ia., extremely early yesterday morning. One truck lost its way between Carroll and Omaha. It is expected to join the moving colony in Omaha before departure time.

Not once has any members of the original party become dependent en route. "General" Scott declared, "Why every day brings up more fun," he stated. "We're like a bunch of kids exploring a new world."

Dr. A. J. Wood of New York City left the party at Chicago to return to New York to close up his practice. Traffic Manager Walsh said, Dr. Wood will go to Bluff later by train. His wife continued with the colony.

Do Own Work.

Practically every car in the caravan carries a trailer. Each family carries and cooks its own meals. The caravan is making its headway westward in a systematic routine even to the blowing of reveille.

The following routine is in order daily: 6 a. m.—Reveille. 7 a. m.—Breakfast. 8 a. m.—Caravan departs. 12 m.—Dinner. 1 p. m.—Caravan continues. 6 p. m.—Supper.

The evening is spent in campfire gossip and songs to enliven the spirit of the tourists.

Pets Make Trip.

Jefferson, Ia., gave "General" Scott a black and white shaggy-haired dog as a mascot for the caravan. The "general" named the animal "Bull" in honor of the proposed colony the tourists expect to establish.

D. W. Hinneline of New Canaan, Conn., carries a pet parrot named "Jim."

ZR-2 Is Off For First Trial Trip

Gigantic Dirigible, Purchased By United States From Great Britain, Starts On Final Test.

Start for America Soon

By The Associated Press.

Howden, England, Aug. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—The giant dirigible ZR-2, purchased by the United States from Great Britain, which began a trial trip at 7:10 o'clock this morning, was still in the air at 8 o'clock this evening. It is expected it will land in Pulham tonight.

Howden, England, Aug. 23.—The dirigible ZR-2, purchased from Great Britain for the United States, commenced a trial trip at 7:10 o'clock this morning. British and American aerial officers were in charge of the giant balloon, which will start on its flight across the Atlantic to America as soon as practicable.

It was intended that today's flight would be the final test of the great airship before Commander Maxfield of the United States navy and his crew formally took charge of the craft. The ship's control car contained Commander Maxfield, Brig. Gen. S. M. Kaitland, British air marshal, and Colonel Campbell, who supervised the work of designing the dirigible.

Distributed through the vast interior of the balloon were five other American officials, seven engineers and four riggers, in addition to the regular British crew.

300 Men Guide Ship.

Three hundred men carefully guided the craft from the hangar where it had been awaiting suitable flying weather. The ringing of signal bells was followed by the responding sputter of the ship's six powerful motors.

If the conclusion of today's test should be successful Commander Maxfield, with the concurrence of the Navy department in Washington, will take over the craft. The next step will be the training of the crew in one or two 15 or 24-hour flights, and he intended maneuvering difficulties, all will be ready for the jump-off toward America.

Circles Airdrome.

Immediately upon taking the air the big dirigible made two circuits of the airdrome, and then, with an American bluejacket perched in the machine gunner's nest at the very tip of the ship's stern waving good-bye, the craft headed due west and soon disappeared from view.

Before the start General Kaitland said he intended maneuvering the ship over the North sea, where it could show what ability it possessed in combatting the wind, and then to make a southward swing to Pulham, where he expected to tie the ZR-2 to its mooring mast at 10 o'clock tonight.

Motors to Give Planes Cruising Radius of 3,000 Miles Tried Out

Warwick, R. I., Aug. 23.—Final tests were made here today under United States naval supervision of a power unit of three huge Liberty airplane engines geared to one 12-foot propeller, by which, according to those making the tests, it is hoped to establish an airplane cruising radius sufficient to command the ocean.

Lieut. R. Christensen, United States navy, engineer of the N. C-11 during the transatlantic flight of that craft, was in charge of the tests, which were said to have been successful.

The military importance of the development is declared to be of a significance greater even than the commercial, and it is claimed any airplane of three or more units, representing a total of 4,000 horse power, will have a cruising radius exceeding 3,000 miles, and a carrying capacity of 12 tons of explosives.

Many Former Service Men To Fight With Spanish Army

New York, Aug. 23.—The steamship Italia sailed for Vigo, Spain, with more than 200 recruits, many of them Americans, who had enlisted here in the Spanish legion in the last three days, for service in the Spanish army against Morocco tribesmen. They will be trained at Vigo and then embark for Ceuta, on the coast of Morocco.

Ship Docks With Mutinous Firemen

Vessel Has 22 Marines, Transferred to Sea, to Keep Order.

New York, Aug. 23.—The steamship Alianza arrived today from Cristobal with three mutinous firemen in irons and 22 marines transferred to the steamship at sea from the battleship Connecticut on guard because of a rebellious spirit exhibited by other firemen.

Fearing for the safety of 124 passengers, many of whom were women and children, Captain James Stone got in touch with the battleship by wireless last Friday and summoned aid. The Alianza left Cristobal August 12. Captain Stone said that as the result of continual quarrels he summoned three firemen before him and ordered them put in irons on charges of mutiny.

As they were being taken to confinement they yelled, "All hands, quit work." There was no actual response to their suggestion, but the rest of the firemen muttered constantly and made such threats that the engineers went armed and were afraid to sleep. The cook could not rest in his quarters because of the noise made by the unruly firemen and had to sleep on deck. When the marines arrived the trouble subsided.

Fisherman Adrift On Lake Superior

Duluth, Aug. 23.—A sweeping appeal for all Lake Superior shipping to be on the lookout for a man in a rowboat was sent by wireless from here today following receipt of reports that Robert T. Harris of Spokane, Wash., had been blown out into the lake by a squall last Saturday while fishing from a rowboat near Isle Royal, on the north shore of Lake Superior, about 180 miles from this port.

Harris, according to report, was fishing near the shore when a strong wind came up suddenly, rendering him powerless as the light boat was tossed about by the high waves.

Man Draws Two to 14 Years On Charge of Robbing Homes

Renov, Neb., Aug. 23.—Compton R. Hubbard, 27, whose burglary operations in many cities of the west are said by the police to have netted him upwards of \$100,000 in jewelry during the last five months, was sentenced by Judge George A. Bartlett to serve an indeterminate term of 2 to 14 years in the state prison.

Leader of Morocco Rebels Has Offered to Surrender

Leilla, Aug. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Chief Abdul Krim, leader of the rebellious Moroccan tribesmen, has sent emissaries to General Berenguer, Spanish high commissioner, offering his surrender. It was announced early today. The reason for his offer, he said, is the bad state of his health.

Swiss President Speaks at Dry Meet

Declares Alcohol Is "Obstacle Hindering World Pacification"

Lausanne, Switzerland, Aug. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—President Schulthess of Switzerland, opening the Anti-Alcoholic congress here yesterday, declared alcohol was the first rank of "obstacles hindering world pacification."

He painted a despondent picture of Europe's economic situation, saying it was due greatly to alcoholism.

Dr. Herold, one of the Swiss delegates and secretary of the International Temperance bureau, addressing the American delegation especially said that the congress was essentially for prohibition, but for moderations. The Americans did not agree with the views of Dr. Herold. There are 400 delegates, representing 29 countries, at the congress.

Funeral for Crash Victim Wednesday

Blair, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—The body of George Antil, 42, Blair garage man who was killed on the road a mile and a half north of Florence by the overturning of his auto last night at 11, arrived here and will be buried from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

After coming to Blair 18 years ago, Antil faded near this city and later was in the grocery business for several years until entering the garage business under the firm name of Antil & Van Huss.

He is survived by his wife and four daughters, Georgia, Helen and Arlene, living at home, and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Omaha. The burial will be in the Blair cemetery. Rev. W. P. Underwood of the Crowell Memorial home will officiate.

Ex-Servicemen at St. Louis Protest Against No Work

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—Several hundred men, many said to be ex-servicemen, paraded through the downtown streets in protest against unemployment here. Yesterday 250 men applied for a single job at a 10-cent store. The marchers carried banners bearing such inscriptions as "St. Louis—first in everything except work."

Baptist Association to Hold Meeting at Wymore

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.) The Southeastern Nebraska Baptist association will hold a meeting at Wymore September 8-10. Rev. A. O. Broyles, pastor of the Baptist church here, will give the annual sermon, and H. M. Garrett, also of this city, will have charge of the devotional work.

The Weather

Forecast.

Nebraska—Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday somewhat unsettled.

Iowa—Generally fair Wednesday and probably Thursday, not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.