

Nine Dead as Floods Sweep California and Nevada

Yanks Reach Manchurian Border

Mrs. Collison Named Head of Health Council

Sanitary Engineer Discusses Water Supplies at Meeting Here

Mrs. F. P. Collison of Carroll was elected president of the Carroll County Health Council yesterday afternoon in the Carroll Chamber of Commerce rooms. She succeeds Mrs. G. R. Whisler of Coon Rapids, who conducted yesterday's meeting.

Other new officers elected yesterday for a year's term were Mrs. Paul D. Anneberg of Carroll, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Galloway of Coon Rapids, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Anzevino, Carroll, treasurer.

X. T. Boyles, Fort Dodge, sanitary engineer of District No. 5, spoke to the group on "Farm Wells and Public Water Supplies." He estimated that there are 6,000 to 7,000 private wells in Carroll county and 80 to 75 semi-private wells serving rural schools, parochial schools and others.

In pointing out the needs for maintaining a good water supply, he listed location of the well as the No. 1 factor. This means placing the well on high ground, 75 feet away from a barnyard or outdoor toilet and at least 10 feet, and preferably 25 feet, away from any cistern. By locating the well in this manner, the water is protected from bad drainage into the well, he explained.

Construction was listed as next in importance. If the well is protected with a concrete wall it, too, will prevent seepage into the water which might make it impure and unsafe to drink, he said.

The well must have adequate maintenance, and the water

Mrs. Collison . . . See Page 2

Candy-Laden Truck Found at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP)—A truck reported stolen Nov. 17 from the Story City, Ia., Candy co., has been recovered here.

Police said the truck, found in a field at the edge of Kansas City yesterday, contained about \$1,500 worth of candy.

In Nevada, Ia., Story County Sheriff Ivan Shalley said a pickup order had been sent out for Robert McGill, 23, an employee of the candy company who has been missing since Nov. 17.

The Weather

CARROLL FORECAST

Partly cloudy this afternoon and through Wednesday. High this afternoon 48. Low tonight 28. High Wednesday about 54.

IOWA FORECAST

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. High today 38-48. Low tonight 18-24 in the north, 25-30 in the south portion. High Wednesday 35-42 northeast, 45-55 southwest. Mostly west to northwest winds 10-15 mph, somewhat higher in the northeast this afternoon. Winds becoming southerly 20-25 mph on Wednesday. Further Outlook: Low Wednesday night 28-32. Light rain in the southeast and extreme east Wednesday night and possible few snow flurries in east half of state on Thursday; otherwise partly cloudy to cloudy. Colder Thursday. Shippers: North half 20, south half 25.

IOWA 5-DAY OUTLOOK

Frequent temperature changes with temperatures averaging two to four degrees below normal. Frequent snow flurries or light rain showers with precipitation averaging one quarter inch or less. Normal high for this time of year 40 in northern Iowa, 47 in southern Iowa. Normal low 22 in north, 27 in south.

The Weather in Carroll
Yesterday's high . . . 28
At 7 a. m. today . . . 28
At 10:30 a. m. today . . . 40

Weather A Year Ago
Skies were clear a year ago today, with temperatures rising from 21 to 50.

FFA Names Six Finalists for Sweetheart

(Picture: Page 2.)

Six finalists for the title of "FFA Chapter Sweetheart" at Carroll high school were announced today by the selection committee composed of Dennis Heuton, Jerry Broich and Lyle Schleisman.

The six girls—all members of the school's Future Homemakers of America chapter—are Patty Ellis, Sandra Romberg, Mary Lou Letting, Doris Goelke, Yvonne Manning and Bonnie Beyer.

FFA members will select, by vote, one of these girls to reign as their "Chapter Sweetheart" until next school year. Each ear of corn brought in by an FFA boy entitles him to one vote. Later, the corn will be sold to augment FFA treasury funds.

Voting will begin next Monday and will continue for two weeks. The "Chapter Sweetheart" will be announced at an FFA-PHA dance sometime before Christmas.

'Unpatriotic' Talk Lands 2 Men In Jail

MOLINE, ILL. (AP)—Two Davenport, Ia., men have been jailed here on disorderly conduct charges, after they were accused of "making unpatriotic utterances."

Police Magistrate Ralph Stevens committed Melvin Douglas, 42, and Millard Dooley, 39, to the Rock Island county jail yesterday in default of bond of \$200 each.

Jay Harding, of East Moline, signed an information against the two men alleging that, while a passenger on a bus, he heard Douglas compare this country unfavorably with Russia; declare that independence, Mo., the home of President Truman should be "blown off the map" and express the hope that the next assassination attempt on the president would be successful.

Harding said that when he protested against these statements Dooley threatened to assault him. Stephens continued hearings for the two men until Nov. 28. He said Moline police are preparing an information on the two men and will submit it to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Tony Huelsing Is Taken by Death

Tony Huelsing, 50, Scranton farmer, died of a heart condition at his home two miles west and four miles north of Scranton at 11:30 a. m. yesterday. Mr. Huelsing had gone to bed after doing his chores yesterday morning. Death came to him in his sleep.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Paul's church, Scranton, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The body was taken at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Oelrich Funeral home here to the farm home, where the rosary will be prayed at 8 o'clock each night before the final rites.

Mr. Huelsing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Huelsing, was born Feb. 12, 1900, at Mt. Carmel. Reared in that community, he attended the Mt. Carmel school. He was married to Frances Becker Feb. 15, 1928, at St. Joseph's church, Dedham. For the last 13 years, the family has lived in Greene county.

Surviving with his wife are two children, Delores and Marvin Huelsing, Scranton; three brothers: Gerhard, John and Ben Huelsing, Carroll, and four sisters: Mrs. George Huegerich (Mary) and Mrs. John Bauer (Bertha), Carroll; Mrs. John Beyerling (Kate), Maple River, and Mrs. Tony Brincks (Clara), Willey.

No Paper on Thursday

The Daily Times Herald will not be published on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 23.

Communists In Korea Split by Drive To River

Hyesanjin Occupied; Enemy Forces in Northeast Isolated

(By The Associated Press.) SEOUL, (KOR.)—Tank-supported U. S. infantrymen walked into deserted Hyesanjin on the Manchurian border today. Not a shot was fired.

Only the narrow, ice-coated Yalu river lay between them and Red Chinese territory. The troops—of the 17th regimental combat team—were the first Americans to reach the Manchurian boundary.

U. S. warplanes swooped over the smoldering, bomb-wrecked town as weary infantrymen slogged the last two miles through snow.

The only humans around were 15 villagers, garbed in black. They stood outside the town and bowed low as the unsmiling Americans marched by.

Hyesanjin itself was deserted. Buildings that had survived the bombing were boarded up. Commanding generals were jubilant. But the infantrymen who reached the banks of the much-talked-about Yalu river boundary were not impressed. One GI cocked an eye at the narrow stream and exclaimed:

"Well I'll be . . . So this is the Yalu. Well, how do you like that?"

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th corps commander, said the feat of the 17th combat team "divided enemy held territory and isolated all significant forces east of the 127th meridian east longitude."

Reds still held a Japanese-built network of military roads on both sides of Hyesanjin. They were reported reorganizing in the mountains and north of the border.

In the northwest, the Reds also were reported building defenses. U. S. 24th division cavalry patrols ran into light enemy machine-gun fire on the western front Tuesday. But U. S. First Cavalry patrols six miles away found no Reds north of Yongpyon. The south Korean First corps advanced as much as two miles without opposition on the cavalry's right flank.

Far south of this front guerrillas attacked three villages and Fifth air force fighters "virtually destroyed" the Red-held hamlet of Yongpo, 55 miles south of Seoul.

The day's greatest and most peaceful feat was the conquest of Hyesanjin by the Seventh division's 17th regimental combat team. Officers said a military government would arrive in a few days and organize a free election.

Maj. Gen. David Barr, commander of the Seventh division, expressed thanks "we got here with a minimum cost in lives and equipment."

The infantrymen arrived in clear weather, and the comparatively warm temperature of 20 above. They had made a heroic march through 6,000-foot mountains, made possible by engineering feats "which would have done credit to Paul Bunyan."

SEE FILM

Movies on the fall of Japan were shown at a meeting of Army Reserve Unit No. 5668 in the Carroll Chamber of Commerce rooms here last night. Lt. Dale Barton and Major L. B. Westendorf took part in the speaking program.

Terrain, Weather Big Factors Delaying Victory—

U.S. Officers Expect Korean War to Continue Into Next Spring

By Stan Swinton
ON THE NORTHEAST FRONT, KOREA (AP)—United Nations intelligence officers predict the Korean war will continue well into next spring.

Wild, inaccessible mountains, head-high snow, drifts and temperatures 20 degrees and more below zero will delay the U. N. victory, they fear.

They consider enemy resistance a secondary factor. They do not believe the north Korean and Chinese communists can build a winter line which could hold—if U. N. forces could bludgeon it with full strength.

Before Tax Bill Considered—

C of C Asks Congress to Cut Non-Military Spending

By Barney Livingstone

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce called on congress today to cut government spending for non-military purposes by at least \$6,000,000,000 before it considers taxing excess profits of corporations.

Honor 2 at Fall Festival Of York Rite

Conferring of the super excellent master degree on eight candidates from Carroll, Wall Lake, Lake City and Vail last night climaxed the York Rite fall festival of the Carroll association in the Masonic temple here. Members of Cryptic Council No. 38 conferred the degree.

John J. Witte was honored as being a member of Ish-Sodi, an honorary degree, and W. M. Kilgore, as a 50-year member of the different Masonic organizations.

Grand officers present included: William Conard, Boone, grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of Iowa; Al Elbert, Sioux City, grand treasurer of the grand commandery of Iowa, and the following grand officers of Royal and Select Masters of Iowa:

N. J. Caldwell, Carroll, deputy grand master; John W. E. Ehlers, grand principal conductor of the work, and Ross Camblin, grand recorder, both of Atlantic; Peter McCracken, Cedar Rapids, grand captain of the guard; Joseph Gaylor, Sioux City, grand steward, and G. A. Minnich, Carroll, past most illustrious grand master.

Sessions began with the mark master degree, conferred by Darius chapter No. 58, Sac City, at 2 p. m. At 4 o'clock, the order of Red Cross was conferred by Azgad Commandery No. 63, Carroll.

Members of Signet Chapter No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, served dinner to 60 Masons in the dining room at 6:30. Dinner speaker was James P. Irish, Des Moines attorney.

Out-of-town Masons were present from: Scranton, Lanesboro, Lake City, Atlantic, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Griswold, Vail, Westside, Wall Lake and Boone.

Slain Taxicab Driver Husband of Former Carroll Girl

George Massouris, 30, Council Bluffs taxicab driver, who was found shot to death on a road east of Council Bluffs Sunday, was the husband of a former Carroll girl, who was Helen Emmons before her marriage. Massouris had been shot three times in the back of the head.

Mrs. Massouris' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emmons of Kansas City, who were here for a short visit with Mrs. Emmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rust, were notified of the death by telephone Sunday noon.

Mr. Emmons' mother, Mrs. Frank Emmons of Council Bluffs, gave them the message. They and their children, Kathleen and LeRoy, who were also here, left immediately for the Bluffs. Funeral services were scheduled for yesterday.

Ripping into administration proposals for a 75 per cent tax on abnormal business profits, Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the Chamber's finance committee, declared it was impossible to devise a workable excess profits tax to produce the \$4,000,000,000 yearly asked by President Truman.

Alvord set forth the Chamber's views in a statement for the house ways and means committee, which is winding up hearings on the profits tax proposal which Mr. Truman says is necessary to finance the expanding defense program.

As business wheeled its biggest guns into the hearings, democrats on the tax-writing ways and means committee continued to hold firm in their republican efforts to discuss substitutes for the administration plan.

GOP committee members are plugging for a rise in the corporate income tax rate or a combination of that with an excess profits tax. But the democrats are sticking by a mandate from the house to draw up an excess profits tax bill.

The house voted 331 to 2 on Sept. 14 to instruct the committee to draw up such a bill as soon as practicable this year. Mr. Truman has urged passage at the short session starting next Monday.

The committee has voted on party lines not to take testimony on alternate tax proposals, but Alvord offered for the record the chamber's tax-writing ideas approved by its directors last Friday.

These embrace:
1. An overall 50 per cent corporate income tax rate, comprising a 38 per cent normal and surtax and a 12 per cent "defense emergency tax." This was estimated to produce \$2,000,000,000 yearly in new revenue.

2. Additional excise taxes to bring in another \$5,000,000,000. As possible methods, a manufacturers excise or a consumer sales tax were suggested.

3. No increase in individual income tax rates, but possibly lowered exemptions.

Sees Foul Play in Blast-Wrecked Home

AMES, IA. (AP)—Fire Chief Sam Long says there is no reason to suspect foul play in an explosion which wrecked the house of an Iowa State college professor.

Long said yesterday he had not determined the cause of the blast, but would make a further inquiry today. The explosion blew the home of Dr. A. R. Lauer off its foundation, blew out one wall and caused other damage.

Dr. and Mrs. Lauer were attending a meeting in Cincinnati, O., and were due back today. The gas line into the house had been shut off and no one was in the house at the time of the blast.

BACK ON JOB

C. L. Farrell, manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company here, returned to his desk this morning after being off duty three weeks because of illness.

Main Section of Reno Hit by Raging Torrent

Thousands Are Routed From Homes, Damage In Millions

(By The Associated Press.) Torrents of mountain-fed flood waters, ripped through northern and central California and western Nevada this morning, driving thousands of persons from their homes and doing untold amounts of property damage.

At least nine persons were dead from the floods, which started on its third day of rampage with added force from mountain rains and melting snow.

Here is how the situation stacks up at the moment:

NEVADA—The main section of Reno is a tumbled mass of mud, debris and torn paving after the swirling Truckee river—normally three to four feet deep at this time of year—roared 20 feet deep and three blocks wide through the center of "the biggest little city in the world."

The Truckee burst its banks with crushing force at 10:30 last night, flooding swank hotels and gambling casinos. For hours the downtown section was under six to eight feet of water, but the flood was receding today. One death was attributed to the racing waters.

CALIFORNIA—Governor Earl Warren declared a state of emergency over the raging floods in the central valley. The Yuba county sheriff's office ordered the evacuation of an estimated 3,500 residents from East Linda, near Marysville, in the face of the threat of the flooding Yuba and Bear rivers. The muddy torrent, which has already smashed through levees in three places and inundated the towns of Hammond and Marigold, continues to rise.

The American river burst its banks near Sacramento and flooded thousands of acres of suburban land, driving 1,000 people from their homes.

Eight California deaths were attributed, directly or indirectly, to the floods.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at San Francisco predicted "moderate to heavy rain" for the high Sierra today—the ninth straight day of storms. Reno, gaudy little city of casinos and quickie divorces, reeled under the impact of the flood. Muddy water raced through the business district in a stream three blocks wide, sweeping trees, benches, cars in its rage.

The plush Riverside hotel had five feet of water on its main floor. The ultra swank Mapes hotel basement was flooded to the ceilings. A six-foot wall of water was kept out of the lobby by sandbags. Merchants reported thousands of dollars of damage to Christmas merchandise stored in flooded basements.

United Air lines scheduled a special plane to evacuate stranded travelers, but canceled it because only two wanted out.

The Nevada National Guard was called out to prevent looting and keep residents from danger zones. The city's eight bridges across the Truckee were completely under water.

Two big sewer mains over the river on the east side of Reno were broken.

Two persons died as a result of the Reno flood. An unidentified man died of a heart attack while attempting to save stock in the basement of a department store. Another unidentified man committed suicide by jumping into the flood waters.

No Talent for Living? You're 'Psychosomatic'

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)—Ever feel like no one wants to give you anything?

Too bad. That's a sign of a psychosomatic.

Psychosomatics, explains Dr. O. Spurgeon English, are persons who have bodily pains, one or more, that are directly caused by emotional disturbances.

The professor of psychiatry told the South Texas Post-Graduate Medical assembly that headaches and cardiac disturbances are among the common pains that usually develop from emotional disturbances.

Persons most subject to these diseases, he said, have then following attitudes:
No one wants to give me anything.

Life has not been good to me and I'll be darned if I'll enjoy it.

I wish I felt as good as other people.

Some people, he commented, just don't have any talent for living happily.

Cities Favor Minnesota's Gambling Act

DES MOINES, IA. (AP)—Mayor Dan Conley of Sioux City has the assurance of aid from the Des Moines city council in an effort to get a more effective anti-gambling law for Iowa.

Council members, after receipt of a letter from Conley, agreed informally they were in favor of new legislation advocated by the Sioux City official.

Conley proposed that Iowa enact the so-called "Minnesota law" under which the operator of any tavern, cigar store or other business is subject to the loss of all his business licenses if convicted of gambling law violations.

Attorney-General Robert L. Larson has announced he will seek introduction of such a law in the 1951 legislature.

Conley's letter was written to Des Moines Mayor A. B. Chambers.

"I need not tell you," he wrote, "that Sioux City has for many years, as I can remember from childhood, been a black mark on the map of Iowa as to racketeering and gambling. These tavern owner-gamblers and the commercial gamblers understand just one language—that is the one that closes them up by any means available by any law."

"I know from experience that this (Minnesota law) is the one thing that will button up these people."

Des Moines Councilman Ray Mills said: "That Minnesota law has really done the business."

Attorney-General Larson recently said that in recent weeks Sioux City has been one of Iowa's cleanest cities.

Naval Sub-Station Is Opened at Denison

A new navy sub-station has been opened in Denison, according to MM-1 R. A. Johnson, Estherville, recruiting officer in charge. Office is located above the fire station in the city hall at Denison. A recruit will be in Carroll once a week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the post office to give information on naval service, Johnson said. The exact days for visiting Carroll are not known as yet.

Completion Of First Atomic Reactor Near

Daring Scientific Venture to Create Fuel In Idaho Wilderness

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Editor)

IDAHO FALLS, IDA.—The first atomic reactor on the vast, new Snake river plains site of the U. S. Atomic Energy commission is nearing completion.

On this new oven depend the main hopes for atomic power and possibly most of the heralded blessings of an atomic age.

This reactor, called a breeder pile, is designed for a brilliant, daring and still somewhat doubtful scientific venture, namely to create fuel. At present there is not enough atomic fuel in the entire world for more than transitory power.

This new work is strictly peace, and it has been rapid. The Snake river site is only a year old. It is an undulating, treeless, 400,000-acre expanse of sage brush and ancient lava, with no volcanoes among the bordering mountains. Two other reactors already are started, for naval power and testing materials. The trio are all but lost to view in the great reservation.

The commission announced that the breeder would be completed by the end of this year, but has given no specific dates since. The size is a secret. However, the breeder's announced cost, \$3,300,000, marks it as a small brother in a family of giants. The other two are costing respectively \$26,000,000 and \$18,000,000.

The spectre of defeat which the breeder will try to correct showed up in the great Hanford works plants in Washington. There uranium atoms of atomic weight 235 split to convert ordinary uranium into plutonium, which is new atomic fuel. The spectre is the fact that the uranium-235 at Hanford creates less Atomic See Page 2

Tells Flaws In School Act

DES MOINES, IA. (AP)—The Linn county superintendent of schools says his work with a county school reorganization project indicates the law is "wrong in a number of places."

Walter Shupp spoke in a panel discussion on reorganization at a meeting of the Iowa Council of Better Education.

Shupp suggested that only voters in the proposed reorganization area should be allowed to vote on the reorganization question.

"It is undemocratic to say that reorganization must carry in 80 per cent of the affected districts," Shupp said. Under such a provision, he said, if five districts are concerned, it must carry in four of them before it carries in any.

Shupp also declared that "if the district follows minimum standards of reorganization—on area, housing, tax base, attendance, teachers—it is only fair the state should bear part of the building cost."

Dr. J. W. Maucker, president of the Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, said more high school seniors must prepare for elementary school teaching or efforts to get better teachers in this state will be seriously hampered.

He said the shortage of elementary teachers is not confined to Iowa, but is nationwide. He said it is complicated by the fact that the number of grade school children is showing a big increase.

SANTA SAYS:

What you can't get is just what suits you—when you delay shopping until stocks are scant.

