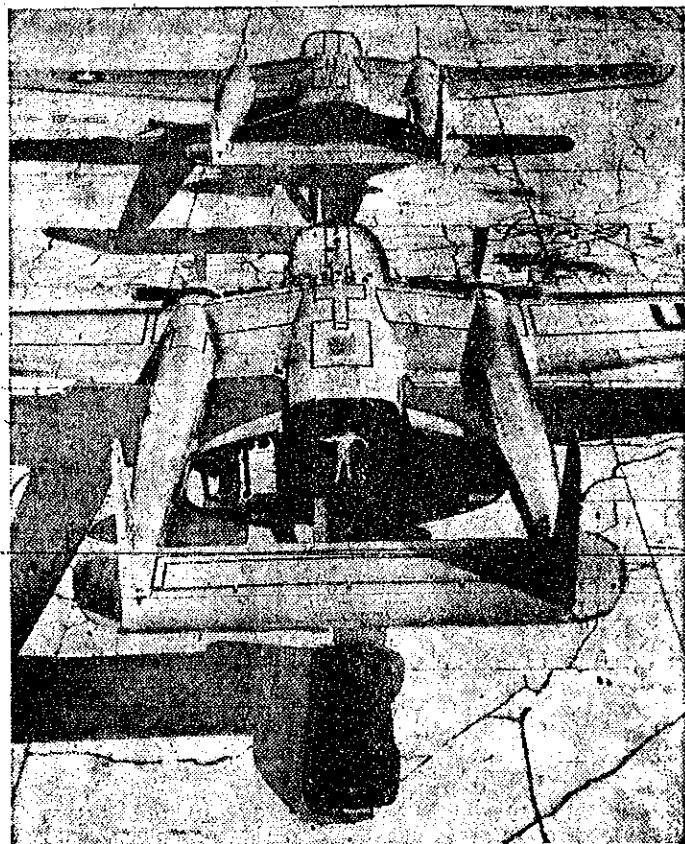


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Emergency Power And Water Units Help City After Plant Is Deluged

Here's '49 Model of Flying Boxcar



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Western Sector Of City Sandbagged As Washita Nears 1903 Flood Level

The rampaging Washita, which came within four feet here of the worst flood stage, in 1903, was receding west of Anadarko today as emergency power and pump units were being connected to bring relief to paralyzed business areas.

Portable Units Installed

Portable power units last night were installed to bring service to the Anadarko hospital, Four-Star Dairy, city water plant, Anadarko Daily News and later brought electricity to other business houses. Residence electricity was slated to be turned on by 4 p. m.

City manager K. C. Finch said that a "no obligation" arrangement with the Public Service company is being made for emergency power supply for Anadarko. Under the plan, as soon as water falls sufficiently to reach transformers, the company will tie in and supply the city until local service can be restored.

At the end of the emergency, the company would leave their installations intact for standby emergency use or remove them with the city paying cost of the rendered service.

Mayor Lawrence "Ace" Reed today requested all consumers to use utilities sparingly because even normal loads might damage or cripple the emergency equipment. A city fire truck,

Bond Election Date Sept. 27

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which had been pumping water at the city plant, was being replaced this morning with a water pump provided by the Stephens Petroleum company with arrangements by Art First, company official in Anadarko.

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Today junior and senior high schoolers are completing the final step toward graduation, and at 8 o'clock tonight, 124 ninth graders—the largest class on record—will receive diplomas at commencement exercises in the high school auditorium.

Light will be furnished by power from REA lines, and school officials have indicated that by 3:30 p. m. today the current will be in use.

Church Pulpit To Be Filled By Seminarian

The pulpit of the Presbyterian church will be filled during the summer months by a student minister of Princeton seminary, U. J., it was announced today by C. Ross Hume.

Brevard S. Childs, a junior in the seminary, is expected to arrive about June 8, according to Hume, to deliver his first sermon here June 12. Childs will return to the seminary in September to complete his senior year.

The supply minister is a veteran of the U. S. Navy and has had experience in various other churches where he has delivered sermons as a student pastor.

Pastorate of the local Presbyterian church has been vacant since February when Rev. Everett Poole resigned and went to El Reno.

A pastor's committee, headed by Sam Wilhite, is in charge of securing a new minister for the church, Hume said.

With that remedy, the close-of-school activities are expected to occur as near only schedule as possible.

Senior high graduation is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Friday in the auditorium with Dr. Waldo Stephens, state oil executive, as speaker.

At Lincoln high school Wednesday night, commencement was necessarily postponed because their speaker, Dr. Ida Bellegarde, of Langston university, was unable to make the trip because of the flood situation.

Riverside Indian school, north of here, was uncertain of the outcome of their commencement plans. Dr. Dan Proctor, president of the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, the graduation speaker, may be unable to reach the school because of the Washita River overflow.

However, Robin R. Dean, principal, announced that an attempt will be made to proceed with plans as scheduled. The commencement is scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday.

App Rogers, 106 East Kansas, was taken to a Clinton hospital in a Smith ambulance Wednesday.

Athletic Awards At Senior High School

Letter and jacket awards to high school baseball, basketball and track teams were presented in class day assembly here this week, according to Smitty Williams, coach.

Awarded letters were basketball players with a minimum of 18 quarters during the past season. Jackets were given to players having played in one-half of all games.

Basketball Letters

Basketball awards went to Jack Adams, Bob Farmer, Jerry Headley, Ira Hart, John Mosby, Henry Martinez, Henry McKenzie, Joe Talkington, Leon Trotter, Robert Wall, letters; Tommy Stroud and Pete Tatum, jackets.

Eligible for baseball letters were

15 students retained out of the 45 try-outs at the first of the season. David Hess and Billy Axton received jackets, and letters were handed Jack Adams, Buddy Bedoka, Bill Elms, Ira Hart, Henry Martinez, Henry McKenzie, Tommy Stroud, Leon Trotter, Bob Hines, James Hudgins and Carol Taylor, all junior high students, also lettered.

Other Awards

Trackmen scoring 12 points or more won jackets, while those with eight points were awarded letters. Awards were made to Junior Punley, jacket, Buddy Bedoka, Troy Dyer, Bob Farmer, Charlie French, Buddy Garcia, Jerry Headley, Edward Harry, John

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Senate Follows Suit

Acting within minutes of each other, the house approved the election, 84-21, and the senate followed suit, 30-11.

After completion of the senate roll call on calling the election, the administration lacked five votes of the necessary two thirds. However, final declaration of the balloting was delayed almost 30 minutes as absent senators were rounded up to cast their votes for the administration.

The votes which finally put the proposition across came from avowed dry senators.

'Not Repeal Vote'

Parrying dry questions on why the election had been set for fall, senate floor leader James A. Rinehart, El Reno, hastened to make clear that "this is not a vote on submission of repeal of prohibition and repeal is not connected with it."

Drys have protested a vote in September, fearing the supreme court will have ruled on the Oklahoma Economic Institute's repeal petition by that time and that the issue will go on the ballot along with the building bond proposition.

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Mayor Reed and other city officials expressed gratitude to the organizations for supplying the power units and to Billie Bryan of the Caddo Electric Cooperative at Binger who is cooperating with supplying electricity to residential and business areas.

The list of roads closed in this area as well as over the state is carried elsewhere in today's issue.

Binger Has Rain

Binger last night reported a two inch rain which flashed water down the community's main street, but conditions there were said to be under control.

The muddy Washita, which crept in Anadarko up the railway tracks in back of the community building and Veterans of Foreign Wars hut, was sandbagged and blocked just back of that point and the 600 blocks on Broadway and Oklahoma this morning were roped off so that equipment near the city water plant could work without additional traffic.

Numerous washouts of the Rock Island tracks were reported, but a complete check of damage waited further falling of the river.

Water in the city park area had fallen over 30 inches by noon from the highest mark. The Washita was level with the window sills at the power plant.

Fort Cobb's business district, hit hard in the nine inch rain Tuesday night, was partially out of the waters today. Washita, east of Fort Cobb, was not touched by flood waters although it was surrounded on three sides. Carnegie's eight inch downpour left the river over a mile wide in that area.

18-foot Boat Used

Highway patrolmen Wes Miller and Filmore Edgmon, on constant duty since the heavy rains began, said that an 18-foot boat from Lawton was being used for rescue work and that Maurice Abshere, Johnnie Beeler and R. J. Glinn were among the many devoting services.

Residents of Apache notified Anadarkoans they offered their services.

J. O. Conner, district plant superintendent of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, said that 18 poles were out between Anadarko and Binger and 11 between Fort Cobb and Anadarko. Emergency circuits only were open to virtually every county. (Continued on Back page)