

—Daily Oklahoman Staff Photo
soap does what the baby elephant now
ookeeper Jullan Fra-
h, and Roy Roberts,
down with a foamy
given a good rubdown
her toenails scoured

!! Elephant for You

—a welcoming parade
else: Saturday is the
scrubbed, oiled and fed
at on a big truck, the

1,000 Homeless at Guthrie As Floods Race Over State; New Rains Forecast Today

Missing Persons Are Sought After 7-Foot Wall of Water Rolls Through First Capital

Flood waters raged down four Oklahoma rivers early Friday, driving Oklahomans from their homes, damaging crops and destroying an untold amount of property.

The weatherman predicted more rains and thunderstorms Friday.

More than 1,000 persons were homeless from the flash flood that hit Guthrie Thursday.

Several persons were believed missing and several houses were washed away by the flash flood that sent a seven-foot wall of water rampaging through the center of town.

The water, from Cottonwood creek, covered more than 80 blocks in the city, mostly in the residential section, Thursday night.

The water was seven feet deep in one block where it caused the heaviest damage.

Red Cross and volunteer workers immediately started giving aid to the stricken people in Guthrie.

Many of the people were caught so unexpectedly, they took refuge on top of houses and in trees to escape the wild waters.

Some were still not rescued from their uncomfortable perches Thursday night. Two rescue boats capsized. The Red Cross in Oklahoma City immediately dispatched two more motor boats to the area.

Shelters for the homeless were immediately set up in the Banner schoolhouse on the west side of the creek and the Methodist and Christian churches on the east side of town.

Negro Areas Hardest Hit

Kingfisher Has Calking Ready, Damage Is Cut

Past Experience Aids Citizens as Fourth Flood Hits That City

By Roy Stewart

(Daily Oklahoman Staff Writer)

KINGFISHER, May 19—
For the fourth time in 10 years, Kingfisher Thursday had swirling brown waters of a major flood rolling across the north third of the city.

Boiling out of banks quickly after five to six-inch rains, Kingfisher and John's creeks, which make a bubbling confluence on the northeast edge of the city, swept over 75 city blocks.

There was no loss of life reported, but home furnishings and quite a bit of mercantile stocks in stores on the north end of Main street are water-



In Brief

Oklahoma was wet all over Thursday. Here is a drip-by-drip summary, by river valleys:

coming parade Saturday is the

scrubbed, oiled and fed
creeper on a big truck, the

part of the elephant. That
book kept at the zoo. All

Baptist Board Control Slips

The first time since South-
Baptists opened convention
Wednesday morning, the
convention wrestled con-
an issue from one of the
ul committees.

Report of the committee on a
the proposed Western Assem-
blies was shouted down. The
ee, headed by Perry F. Webb,
tonio, wanted to locate the
y at Harrison, Ark.
Murphy, Tulsa, secretary of the
ee, pleaded that the commit-
made commitments to the

Photos on Pages 6, 12, 13

a civic leaders. He said it
make Southern Baptists look
ple who didn't keep promises.
identified man in the audi-
nmanded attention: "Does the
think this convention is
by any promise made by any
ee?"

ian Rock, Phoenix, lone dis-
the official committee, took
rophone to tell the audience
held out for Glorieta, N. M.,
acre tract southeast of San-

Phillip McGahey, pastor of
baptist church, Albuquerque,
nto command to tell the crowd
e Glorieta site, including good
nd scenic wonders, would be
from the New Mexico South-
Baptists.

Hate, a member of McGahey's
said, "We don't have to
you anything. We've got it
to you."

ending vote on whether to lo-
e assembly at Glorieta was
Two-thirds of the 7,000 per-
Municipal auditorium rose
eir seats to vote "yes."

Robert G. Lee, Memphis, SBC
at, said, "I think I will have
that the 'minority' report has

uke K. McCall, Nashville, SBC,
e audience the Glorieta site
involve greater expense and rec-
ted referring the problem to
stanced on Page 2, Column 4)

Oklahoma City immediately dis-
patched two more motor boats
to the area.

Shelters for the homeless were im-
mediately set up in the Banner school-
house on the west side of the creek
and the Methodist and Christian
churches on the east side of town.

Negro Areas Hardest Hit

Cottonwood creek comes in from
the south and west and divides the
business district from the residential
area. A viaduct and two bridges
carry traffic between the two sections.
They are all under water.

Hit hardest was the Negro section
in the low southwest part of town.

Coyle, 15 miles east of Guthrie,
was under water earlier Thursday
from backwaters from the overflowing
Cimarron and Fitzgerald creek.

Waters there had receded back to
creek banks Thursday night, although
damage to nearly 25 homes forced
some families to seek shelter in school
buildings. Cots and blankets were pro-
vided by the Red Cross.

The Fourth army Thursday night
was attempting to drop 500 cots and
500 blankets to the west side of
Guthrie and 300 to the east side.

A large chimney atop Central high-
school was struck by a bolt of light-
ning shortly after 11 p. m. Thursday.

Debris including bricks and heavy
pieces of stone were hurled more than
50 feet from the school. The drive-
way between the school building and
the gymnasium was filled with the
debris. Firemen estimated the damage
at \$500.

Pete Adcock, 32, of 907 N Harvey,
and Wayne Peninger, 24, of 822 N
Robinson, were sitting on a retaining
wall in front of Central high school
discussing the flood when the light-
ning bolt struck. Both were thrown
to the pavement but were not hurt.

The weatherman predicted more
rains and thunderstorms Friday for
eastern, southeastern and western
counties. Oklahoma City probably
will escape the rain although skies
will remain partly cloudy.

City Total Now 3.59 Inches

Thursday's rain here totaled .13
inches, bringing the rainfall to 3.59
inches since Tuesday.

Kingfisher was also having its flood
troubles.

Water there had almost reached to
the postoffice building and had cov-
ered 75 blocks with water. The over-
flow ran from three to four feet deep
in places as it approached the post-
office building.

On the Washita the flood forced the
evacuation of about 200 persons from
the Kenwood addition in the extreme
north part of Chickasha. Others fled
their homes along Line creek.

The east dyke behind the power
dam at Chickasha broke late Thurs-
day afternoon to pour more water
into the lower Washita.

The break was not expected to be
dangerous. Fifteen feet of water were
already going over the dam. E. C.
Jenkins, area manager for the Public
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

In Brief

Oklahoma was wet all
over Thursday. Here is a
drip-by-drip summary, by
river valleys:

CIMARRON: At Guthrie, 1,000
homeless, houses washed away,
water seven feet deep in one block.
Coyle drying out after flood. King-
fisher had 35 blocks under water.
Near Perkins and Mannford, 100
farm families forced out of low-
lands.

WASHITA: At Chickasha, 200
evacuated, dyke behind power dam
breaks. Water at edge of Lindsay.
Bottom land crops damaged near
Blanchard. High water expected on
river southeast of Anadarko as
crests leave cities to west.

NORTH CANADIAN: No serious
additional trouble expected unless
heavy new rains fall. Lake Hefner,
nearly full, taking most flood water.
No flood likely in city.

ARKANSAS: No serious trouble
likely at Tulsa, Muskogee, Fort
Smith. Tulsa cleaning up after de-
luge. Lowlands near Bixby and
Leonard bracing for high water.
Overflowing expected around Web-
bers Falls.

SALT FORK OF RED: Creeks in
Altus area overflowing. Salt Fork
bankful. Crops damaged by heavy
rain and hail in Harmon county.

Other News, Pages 4, 11.

CIO Left Wingers Asked to Get Out

WASHINGTON, May 19—(P)—The
CIO executive board Thursday night
ended a stormy three-day meeting by
asking all dissenting left wing board
members to resign.

CIO president Philip Murray grim-
ly warned that if communist line CIO
leaders continued to defy such CIO
decisions as endorsing the Marshall
plan they will be kicked out.

The board also called upon CIO
unions represented by left wing board
members to oust them as board rep-
resentatives.

This amounted to asking these
unions to remove their leaders and
elect anti-communist men instead,
since most board members are union
presidents.

The resolution calling for resigna-
tions of the left wing board members,
approved 29-6, criticized the dissent-
ing minority for defying CIO consti-
tutional provisions and convention
policies.

Kingfisher and John's creeks,
which make a bubbling conflu-
ence on the northeast edge of
the city, swept over 75 city
blocks.

There was no loss of life reported,
but home furnishings and quite a bit
of mercantile stocks in stores on the
north end of Main street are water-
soaked. Many were ruined.

Utilities Stay in Service

City utilities were in service with
little interruption. Highways 33 west
toward Watonga and 81 north to Enid
were impassable at the city itself.
What looked like a mile of water cov-
ered the Rock Island railroad tracks
north of town.

Side streets were full of gypsy com-
bines waiting out flood waters which
seemed to be receding slightly at
nightfall Thursday. Throughout the
75-block area, water stood at window
sills of some homes. In others it was
one to three feet deep inside houses
on lower foundations.

Cats took refuge in trees. On many
a porch, a shivering, faithful dog
stood on porch furniture or on the
porch itself, its cold nose projecting
out of water. One little pooch, res-
cued in George Boeckman's boat, was
almost submerged when taken off.

Citizens Are Ready

Warned by the more financially
costly flood of last year, Kingfisher
citizens this time were more ready for
waters which boiled out of the creeks
soon after dawn. Some of the more
prudent businessmen spent the night
barricading their places.

At the north end of Main street,
Ernie Ellison removed his gasoline
pumps, drained underground storage
tanks of gas, then hoisted his oil
pumps atop a hydraulic lift into the
air.

Boeckman moved some of his ma-
chinery to higher ground, but had to
barricade the front door of his auto
agency with boards, then bail water
out as it seeped inside.

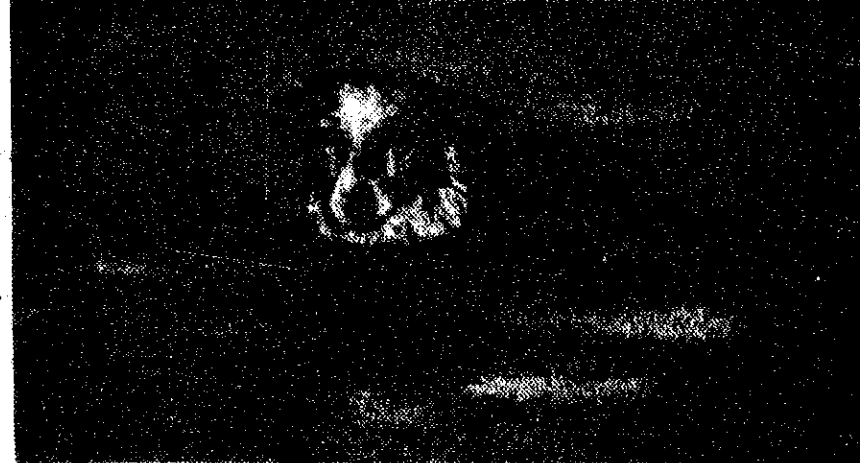
The rural electrification office was
boarded up. The Modern Buffet, with
more than one foot of water inside,
offered free beer to anyone hardy
enough to wade through knee deep
water to get it. The Chuck Wagon
restaurant had water hub deep in-
side.

He Waits and Hopes

Ted Lorenz did not have time to
move his 32,000 hatching eggs of tur-
keys and chickens, nor the 5,000 baby
chicks and 500 turkey poults a week
old. He raised the brooders and in-
cubators, trying not to disturb the
eggs, boarded up and calked the doors
and windows.

Nolan Dixon, in the northeast part
of town, said this was the third time
in his memory water had gone into
his house. This time it's higher.
Dixon looked at his bee hives, in
which water stood near the top at
the second super, and found bees

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



Daily Oklahoman Staff Photo by Al Matlock
This mud-colored pup shivered with cold in Kingfisher

Tornado Dips In Dewey Area

A storm dragging a whirling
funnel moved across Washing-
ton county in northeast Okla-
homa about 5:30 p. m. Thursday.
It apparently caused no injuries
but damaged three buildings.

The 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Brown barely escaped
injury when the storm destroyed the
barn and ripped the porch from the
farm home, two miles northeast of
Dewey.

Black, swirling clouds were first re-
ported near Barnsdall, 20 miles south-
west of Bartlesville. It then traveled
in the traditional northeasterly direc-
tion past Bartlesville and to the Brown
home.

A half a mile beyond the farm
house the funnel dipped again to
wreck a pumping station owned by
the Rybka company.

In Dewey, E. L. Deshazo, operator
of a drug store, said no other damage
had been reported in the area.

Sirens were sounded in Copan, 19
miles north of Bartlesville. A tele-
phone operator there said, "Everyone
could see the funnel and see it plainly.
It didn't strike any where close as
far as we know."

At Wann, about 10 miles east of
Copan, Tom Hoffman, owner of the
telephone switchboard, said:

"We had quite a bit of rain but not
too much wind. You could hear the
storm up high but if it was a tornado
it went over."

The storm apparently disintegrated
before moving out of the state. Coffey-
ville, Kan., was directly in the project-
ed path of the disturbance but Jack
Miller, sports editor of the Coffeyville
Journal, at 7 p. m. reported no serious
winds.

He said two "terrific" showers hit
the town during the afternoon but
with no sizable amount of wind.

Presbyterians Elect Tennessee Minister

Cities Are Urged To Act on Rents

By a 40-to-32 vote, the house
of representatives Thursday
adopted a resolution urging gov-
erning bodies of cities to take
action under decontrol provi-
sions of the federal rent law.

The resolution, which sets out
procedure for cities to end rent con-
trol, will be mailed to governing
bodies of all cities.

The resolution urges the governing
bodies to hold public hearings and
take "appropriate action." It was in-
troduced by Edgar Boatman, Okmul-
gee, who said it was an effort to take
pressure off the legislature.

The federal law provides two meth-
ods for ending rent control. Individ-
ual cities can end control by action
of their governing bodies while the
legislature has authority to end con-
trol for the entire state.

"We have been lobbied heavily to
decontrol the entire state," Boatman
said. "This is a local problem. The
city councils should take action out-
lined under the law, but all except
the McAlester council has refused to
take action. They are trying to throw
the monkey on our backs."

McAlester was the first city to
adopt a resolution to end rent con-
trol. It has been approved by Gov.
Turner and forwarded to Washington.

A bill, backed by Walter Billingsley,
speaker, is pending in the house to
end rent control for the entire state.
Tom Anglin, Holdenville, opposed
the Boatman resolution.

"This is just a notice to landlords
to get together and put decontrol over
in their cities," Anglin declared. "Let
the local communities do as they
please without any encouragement
from us, one way or the other."

Enid Water Workers Quit Jobs in Protest

ENID, May 19—(P)—Fourteen em-
ployees of the Enid city water depart-
ment walked off their jobs Thursday
in protest to the removal of Cecil

Floods Spreading, More Rain Is Due

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Service Co., said the extra water will cause only a slight crest below Chickasha.

A 15-year-old Lincoln county boy narrowly missed death Thursday night when flood waters from Deep Fork creek washed him off U. S. 66.

The boy—Harry Oliver Stanfill, Wellston—was found by rescue workers clinging to a tree above the swollen flood waters. Attempting to walk through the swift current pouring over the road, the boy was swept downstream and was lost from sight.

A highway department tractor, driven by Raymond High, opened the search. Bob Blackburn, state highway trooper, and Lansing Nichols, Chandler, rode the tractor with High until they spotted the boy, anchored downstream on a tree.

Warwick Gets Water

Meanwhile, Deep Fork flood waters in Lincoln county, washing four to five feet deep, backed into service stations and houses in Warwick, the highway patrol reported Thursday night.

Waters were receding at Anadarko, Fort Cobb, Carnegie and Gracemont which were isolated by the high waters Wednesday. Telephone communications were restored.

On down stream from Guthrie and Coyle, the Cimarron was on a rampage.

At Perkins, the river crested at 15 feet Thursday. The flood stage there is 11 feet. That river is flooding from there to where it empties into the Arkansas just north of Tulsa.

At Mannford, the Cimarron crested at 23.7 feet. Flood stage is 18.

All along the river it is flooding low farm lands and has forced more than 100 farm families out of their homes.

Livestock Feared Lost

Only crop damage is believed to be in the actual flooded sections. A considerable amount of livestock was believed lost.

Cushing, Mannford and Keystone had not been flooded.

The Washita was still threatening along the entire area from the inundated vicinity of Anadarko down toward Pauls Valley.

Chickasha turned to emergency power Thursday night after a floating tree broke the gas line from that Grady county community to the power plant dam on the Washita, southeast of Chickasha. E. C. Jenkins, area superintendent for Public Service Co., said the break could not be repaired for several days. Meanwhile, Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. shunted power into the city.

The airfield at Lindsay was practically surrounded by water Thursday afternoon, but the water had only reached the edge of town. So far no

loss on wheat in the western part.

Small crops were reported completely destroyed.

The Arkansas offered only a minor threat Thursday night. The levee along the river at Tulsa, Muskogee and Fort Smith was expected to adequately protect those towns, although the river had reached flood stage in some places and was expected to go higher.

At Tulsa it reached 13.6 feet Thursday night and was expected to rise to 15 feet by Friday morning. Flood stage is 12 feet. This would send water out in the lowlands at Bixby and Leonard. One road has already been closed at Leonard.

Tulsa had virtually recovered from the cloudburst which fell there early Thursday morning—the worst in 20 years. Several streets were practically washed away on the south side of town.

Some automobiles parked in the area had to be dragged out of holes with wreckers. Nearly 100 homes in the section were still surrounded by water, but water was receding.

Main Is Back In Service

A large water main which was washed away on the south side of Tulsa during the cloudburst was repaired by mid-morning.

Broken Arrow Thursday was sweeping up the debris and getting ready to rebuild after a twister hit early Thursday morning. The north end of Main street had eight business houses damaged. None was injured in the storm.

The Arkansas at Muskogee was still below the 35-foot flood stage. It was expected to rise to 29 feet by Friday morning and cover bottom lands with water.

At Webber Falls the river is expected to go about five feet over flood stage and fill bottom lands there. No extensive damage is expected.

Creeks flowing into the Arkansas were flooding highways and blocking roads in the northeast part of the state.

A 35-mile strip of wheatland running from Gould, Harmon county, to northeast of Altus, Jackson county, lay stripped Thursday after a severe hail storm Wednesday night.

Hail Wrecks Wheat

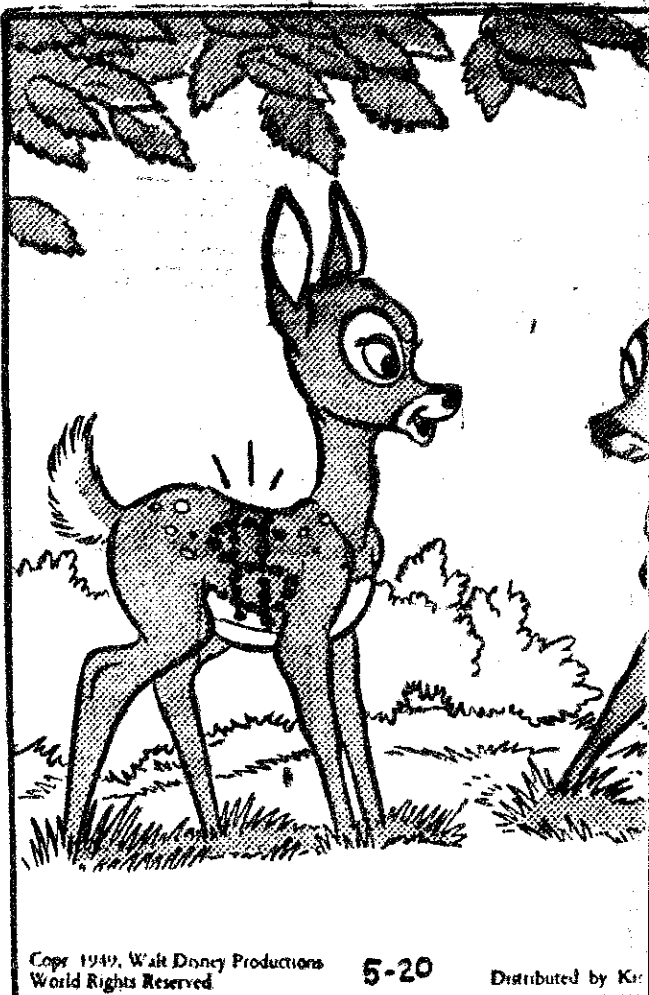
Observers said the wheat loss in the hail-spattered area will run from 50 to 100 percent. The hail area, about three miles wide, ran from Gould east to Duke and Victory in Jackson county and then northeast to a point eight miles northeast of Altus.

Forecasters expected 15 to 14 bushel-yields in the storm-damaged area. Alfalfa and potato losses also were heavy in Jackson county.

Meanwhile, three creeks in the Altus

MERRY MENAGERIE

By



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5-20

Distributed by K...

"Mother says it's because I'm a bu..."

Crop Damage Put at \$30,000

Baptist Control

(Oklahoman-Times Norman Bureau)

NORMAN, May 19—Norman and Cleveland county Thursday counted \$30,000 in crop damage from 7.4 inches of rain Tuesday as clean up work from the flood was practically completed.

Meanwhile, the South Canadian river has risen to six feet at the river bridge two miles south of Norman. The road to Chickasha was still closed, police reported, because the water was within seven to eight feet of the bridge, making crossing dangerous.

Crop damage was confined to young cotton plants and grain sorghum, Jesse J. Murrell, county conservation agent, said.

"To replant the 6,000 acres in these two crops would cost \$30,000," he estimated. Corn, wheat and other crops were not damaged except for debris that was washed onto the fields, he said.

"Land that was not terraced was severely damaged but because it is per-

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the SBC Sunday operates the East Ridgecrest, N. C.

"It's settled so cerned. The que: can finance it," E

Robert S. "Bob" and former Okla elected second other vice-preside: Grey, New Orleans

Dr. Lee was re-acclamation.

W. Henderson F sociate general su Temperance Leagi all Southern Bapt president on dow: pledge for total ab

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The airfield at Lindsay was practically surrounded by water Thursday afternoon, but the water had only reached the edge of town. So far no damage had been caused to homes or businesses in that city.

Crops in the area surrounding Blanchard were reported badly damaged in the bottom lands.

No High Water Yet

Pauls Valley expected high water but had not received any flood waters Thursday night. Crops in that area were reported in good condition.

Gotebo in Kiowa county escaped the Washita river flood but was cut off from nearby Mountain View. The overflowing river washed out several bridges and a section of road on SH 2, which runs the seven miles from Gotebo to Mountain View.

At least 1,000 people in the area of Mountain View were forced to take to high ground by the Washita. Thursday there had been no rains and highways had been reopened in some sections.

Barring further rains in the watershed, worst of the North Canadian river flooding from Canton to Oklahoma City will be over Friday.

M. B. Cunningham, superintendent of the Oklahoma City water department, said the crest of the high water was reached in the river at El Reno about 8:45 a. m.

River Drops 1 1/2 Feet

The river stood 13 feet at that time and had dropped to 11 1/2 feet at 1 p. m. Crest of the locally heavy rains at Yukon put the river at 13.65 feet at 2:05 p. m., but the El Reno crest had put the Canadian at 15 feet across the Piedmont bridge at 4:30 p. m.

On the up-river side of El Reno as far as Canton, the river is in good shape. The army engineers said the reservoir is practically shut in, handling all the runoffs from the 2.55 inches of rain at Canton and 2.54 inches at Geary. El Reno's high water followed a 4.64-inch rain there.

"We don't anticipate any trouble here in Oklahoma City unless we have some heavy rains upstream," Cunningham said.

The superintendent said only eight to nine feet of water is expected in the river here, with flood stage at the Pennsylvania avenue bridge at 14 feet.

The Lake Hefner canal is now taking 1,500 cubic feet of water a second, 3,000-acre feet a day. By Friday morning Lake Hefner will have filled within three feet of capacity—about 2,250,000,000 gallons of water—since the river started running.

Lake Overholser also is filled to capacity and the bypass channel is sending considerable amounts of water downstream.

Walnut Creek Recedes

Purcell reported Walnut creek had receded to its banks and there was no danger there at present. Norman was still sweeping up from its flash flood Tuesday night. Roads were blocked by high waters in the vicinity of Whitefield. These were back waters from the flooding South Canadian.

Harmon county wheat suffered badly from this week's hail, wind and rain, reported Sam Carmack, Gould elevator man.

After surveying fields in all parts of that extreme southeastern county, Carmack estimated a one-third loss to wheat fields in the rich eastern part of the county. He tagged a one-fourth

state.

A 35-mile strip of wheatland running from Gould, Harmon county, to northeast of Altus, Jackson county, lay stripped Thursday after a severe hail storm Wednesday night.

Hail Wrecks Wheat

Observers said the wheat loss in the hail-spattered area will run from 50 to 100 percent. The hail area, about three miles wide, ran from Gould east to Duke and Victory in Jackson county and then northeast to a point eight miles northeast of Altus.

Forecasters expected 15 to 14 bushel-yields in the storm-damaged areas. Alfalfa and potato losses also were heavy in Jackson county.

Meanwhile, three creeks in the Altus area—Bitter, Sandy and Turkey—overflowed their banks although they didn't reach roads or houses. The Salt Fork of Red river was running bankful Thursday night.

The flood waters practically filled Lake Altus for the first time.

A 24-hour rainfall totaling 2.81 inches fed the two Kingfisher-area creeks but no additional rain fell there Thursday. Clouds started forming in the west Thursday night, however. Kingfisher is located 40 miles northwest of Oklahoma City.

Washita Crest Falls

In Caddo county, folks in Carnegie and Fort Cobb along the Washita river started to clean out their homes and business houses Thursday afternoon. Flood waters had receded in both communities Thursday night although scattered clouds hung overhead.

In Fort Cobb, nearly 35 families had to leave their homes Wednesday night, reported W. D. Finney, banker. Nearly all wheat and cotton west of there was washed out, Finney said.

In Carnegie, the west part of town had been evacuated after 9.20 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Flood waters there backed up into houses 14-17 inches deep.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported 22 long distance circuits out north of Chickasha between there and El Reno, and 18 others out between Oklahoma City and Chickasha.

Telephone trouble had still not been completely eliminated between Gracemont and Binger.

The three towns of Lookaba, Binger and Fort Cobb have been restored to service. None of the towns in the area are isolated.

Oilton was without bus or mail service Thursday from a four-inch deluge that hit there early Thursday morning. One home was struck by lightning. The roof of the house was partially destroyed by fire.

Smokley Mayes, 23, Oilton, was caught in a flash flood near Drumright. He abandoned his car to reach safe ground. When he returned he found it turned completely around on the road.

Meanwhile, the South Canadian river has risen to six feet at the river bridge two miles south of Norman. The road to Chickasha was still closed, police reported, because the water was within seven to eight feet of the bridge, making crossing dangerous.

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"To replant the 6,000 acres in these two crops would cost \$30,000," he estimated. Corn, wheat and other crops were not damaged except for debris that was washed onto the fields, he said.

"Land that was not terraced was severely damaged but because it is permanent damage, it would be difficult to make an estimate of the loss," he explained.

Constitution Parley Placed on Ballot

The question of calling a constitutional convention will be submitted to vote of the people at the next general election.

Legislative action on a resolution proposing the convention was completed Thursday by the house of representatives which voted 92 to 8 to submit the measure.

As originally introduced, the resolution would have submitted the question at a special election.

However, the measure failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote for a special election when first considered by the house.

If the convention is called, it would be held the first Tuesday in September, 1951.

Delegates to the convention would be elected at elections in January, 1951.

Robert S. "Bob" Kerr, U. S. senator and former Oklahoma governor, was elected second vice-president. The other vice-presidency went to Dr. J. D. Grey, New Orleans minister.

Dr. Lee was re-elected president by acclamation.

W. Henderson Barton, Nashville, associate general superintendent of the Temperance League of America, asked all Southern Baptists "from the U. S. president on down" to sign a renewed pledge for total abstinence from liquor.

An effort was made by E. P. Alldredge, secretary of American Baptist Theological seminary, Nashville, to amend the constitution of SBC to bar anyone associated with Federal Council of Church from SBC office.

The motion was put down in the same smooth manner the convention officers have put down two previous motions of a similar nature.

The motion was tabled on motion by Dr. Lee.

Library Is Established

DAYTON, Ohio, May 19—(Special)

—The airforce and the navy have established a joint technical reference library here called the Central Air Document office.

ASTHMA MUCUS Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and energy another day or night without trying MENDACO. This great medicine is not a smoke, injection or spray, but works through the blood, thus reaching the lungs and bronchial tubes. Usually the first dose starts helping nature immediately 3 ways: 1. Helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus. 2. Thus promotes freer breathing and sounder, more refreshing sleep. 3. Helps alleviate coughing, wheezing, sneezing. Quick satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Get MENDACO from druggist. (Adv.)

BARON'S

CABANA JACKET!

So casually perfect is this man-styled super-smartie, which has made such a big hit with "Big Brother"—Made of Crease-Resistant Rayon Tegra, styled with large, roomy pockets and super-perfect details, this casual jacket can be worn with skirts, with slacks... as a jacket or topper. You'll be happy with its little price!

- Red
- Grey
- Turquoise
- Royal

Regular \$8.98 Value
\$5.98
only

TAKES FEWER STROKES TO APPLY

THE WHITEST WHITE SHOE POLISH ON EARTH!

Wanted: 1000 SKINNY GIRLS

ground. in there, on tom that w Keith Sh west and f in town W not get bac Frank Ship Thursday n alfalfa field then brough J. D. Kee of God chu of town, c stood with and rocked

Nebraska Lie De

LINCOLN The Nebraska Thursday gained su recognition of e tests m The as it trial fore

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...some instances, even canned goods were prohibited from sale. Labels had been washed off or cans were beginning to rust beyond the danger point.

Bottled food soaked by flood waters is marked unusable in most cases because the water may have seeped around the caps.

Dr. Mathews warned all residents of towns without normal water supplies to boil all the water they use.

This, he added, goes especially for farm families whose ground wells have been contaminated by surface water.

Flood Landscape

The swollen waters of Deer creek southwest of Guthrie. The overflow covered at least a square mile.

State Patrol Lists Closed Highways

The state highway department and the highway patrol Thursday listed these roads and highways as closed:

- SH 7—Near Whitefield, by the South Canadian.
- U. S. 75—Between Okmulgee and Begg. Water over highway.
- SH 76—Two miles south of Blanchard bridge out. One mile south of Lindsay, Washita over road.
- SH 74—Two miles north of Maysville. Approach to Washita river bridge out; one mile south of Logan county line at Deer Creek, north of Maysville.
- SH 59—North of Maud at Little river.
- SH 89—Three miles south of Seminole at Little river.
- SH 56—North of Sasakwa.
- SH 74B—Five miles west of junction with SH 75. Walnut creek bridge out.
- SH 74—Three miles west of Asher. Bridge out.
- SH 18—South of Chandler; north of Cushing at the Cimarron.
- SH 32—Four miles east of Cushing. Cimarron spread out; west and east edge of Kingfisher; west edge of Guthrie; east of Chouteau.
- U. S. 75—South of Sapulpa and south of Owasso.
- SH 11—Three places between Tulsa and Baitook.
- U. S. 64—Between Sand Springs and Keystone, at Leonard at Arkansas river.
- SH 33 and SH 99—Between Drumright and Clinton.
- U. S. 81—North edge of Kingfisher.
- SH 4—North of Yukon at North Canadian.
- SH 54—Six miles north of Gotebo, Washout.
- SH 6—Four miles west of Tipton.
- U. S. 281—North of Anadarko; near Gracemont at White Bread creek.
- SH 81—One mile north of Chickasha at Washita river.
- SH 40—South of Perkins at Cimarron.
- U. S. 86—East and west of Arcadia; one mile west of Warwick at Possum creek; one mile west of Sapulpa at Heyburn; two places between Bristow and Dewey; six miles east of Tulsa at Minco creek; at Heyburn, Warwick and between Davenport and Stroud.
- SH 11—West of Blackwell, north of Tulsa and east of Cherokee.
- U. S. 75 and U. S. 169—North of Tulsa.
- SH 20—Between Claremore and Pryor, culvert washed out.
- SH 88—South of Claremore.
- SH 8—From Carmen to Cleo Springs; north of Burlington.
- SH 9—At Carnegie, east and west of Mountain View, and south of Fort Cobb; half-mile east of Mountain View. Road washed out for 1,000 feet. Also flooded at underpass west of Mountain View.
- SH 19—West of Lindsay at bridge; two miles east of Bradley on Washita.
- SH 5—Between Tipton and Altus.
- SH 99—Between Prague and Stroud.
- SH 2—Between Briartown and Whitefield.
- U. S. 77—North and south of Guthrie.
- SH 31—Between Coweta and Wagoner.
- U. S. 81—West of Kingfisher.
- U. S. 82—Two miles east of Chickasha.
- U. S. 77—North and south of Guthrie.
- U. S. 169—At Red Fork.
- SH 10—Three miles south of junction with SH 33 in north corner of Adair county.

Fort Worth Needs a Good Bath, Otherwise All Is Going Well

FORT WORTH, May 19—(AP)—Fort Worth needs a bath.

But there's no discouragement in this spunky city. The big flood this week that drowned 10 persons, left 13,200 temporarily homeless and wreaked \$5 millions to \$35 millions in property damage is over.

Downtown Fort Worth buzzed with activity Thursday. Stores were crowded.

Relief was functioning smoothly. Water was being doled out to thousands at 44 stations throughout the city. Fort Worth waits now only for restoration of its crippled water supply—and a full tub.

Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher and "Mr. Fort Worth," to Texans, said:

"The Texas spirit of our people is undaunted. They have accepted their losses philosophically. The flood was a bad break. But better breaks are on the way.

"We have plenty of friends. Other cities are wanting to organize campaigns to help us. Well, we don't need organized aid. But checks and clothing are coming from individuals over the country and we are accepting—and will continue to accept—

such contributions with gratitude.

"Fort Worth, in this pinch, can take care of its own. But Fort Worth has given help to others in the past and will itself accept help now that it can use it."

Down river, Dallas still had some streets under water. Torrential rains in the two cities Sunday night sent the Trinity from its banks.

The stream broke its levee 10 miles south of Dallas and spread over hundreds of acres of farm land. More rich land, planted in cotton, corn, wheat and oats, appeared doomed.

Argentina to Welcome Japanese Businessmen

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 19—(AP)—President Peron said Thursday

Argentina would make easy the entrance of Japanese technicians, farmers and industrialists.

He made the statement to a group of Japanese who live in Buenos Aires. Three scrolls signed by Japanese members of the Peronista party were presented to Peron.

Forcing of Field Bill

The bill repealing the law is approved this session of the legislature of sentiment in the legislative Thursday dis-

of members are opposed. Harold Garvin, I 30-minute floor battle out of committee but on three separate every parliamentary book in his effort to for consideration.

The bill, shucked include the repeal, is mittee where it app for the session.

It requires a two-house membership out over objections. A majority of the r opposed to the bill.

Kelvinator REFRIGERATOR CORNISH

212-14-16 W. R.

Meetings Today

- Municipal Auditorium
- Southern Baptist convention, day and night.
- Hasting Engineers, 7:30 p. m., M.
- Int. Molders & Foundry, 7:30 p. m., M.
- YWCA
- Council of Churches board, 12:30 p. m., M.
- Okla. City Hearing society, 6:00 p. m., Thru Line.
- Britton Jr.-Sr., 7:00 p. m., Banquet.
- Rehabilitation club, 7:00 p. m., M.
- AAWY Water & Okla. chapter, 7:30 p. m., M.
- Fl-R-Square, 8:00 p. m., Dance.
- Frolic club, 8:45 p. m., Dance.
- YMCA
- Engineers club, noon, L.
- Card Rocks, noon, L.
- Y Baseball Umpires, 8:00 p. m., M.

