

Now You Can Double Your Crossword Winnings! See Page 19-A

Cloudy, Warmer
Partly cloudy Sunday with rising temperatures. High 73, low 53.
Map on Page 23-A.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN

(Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma)

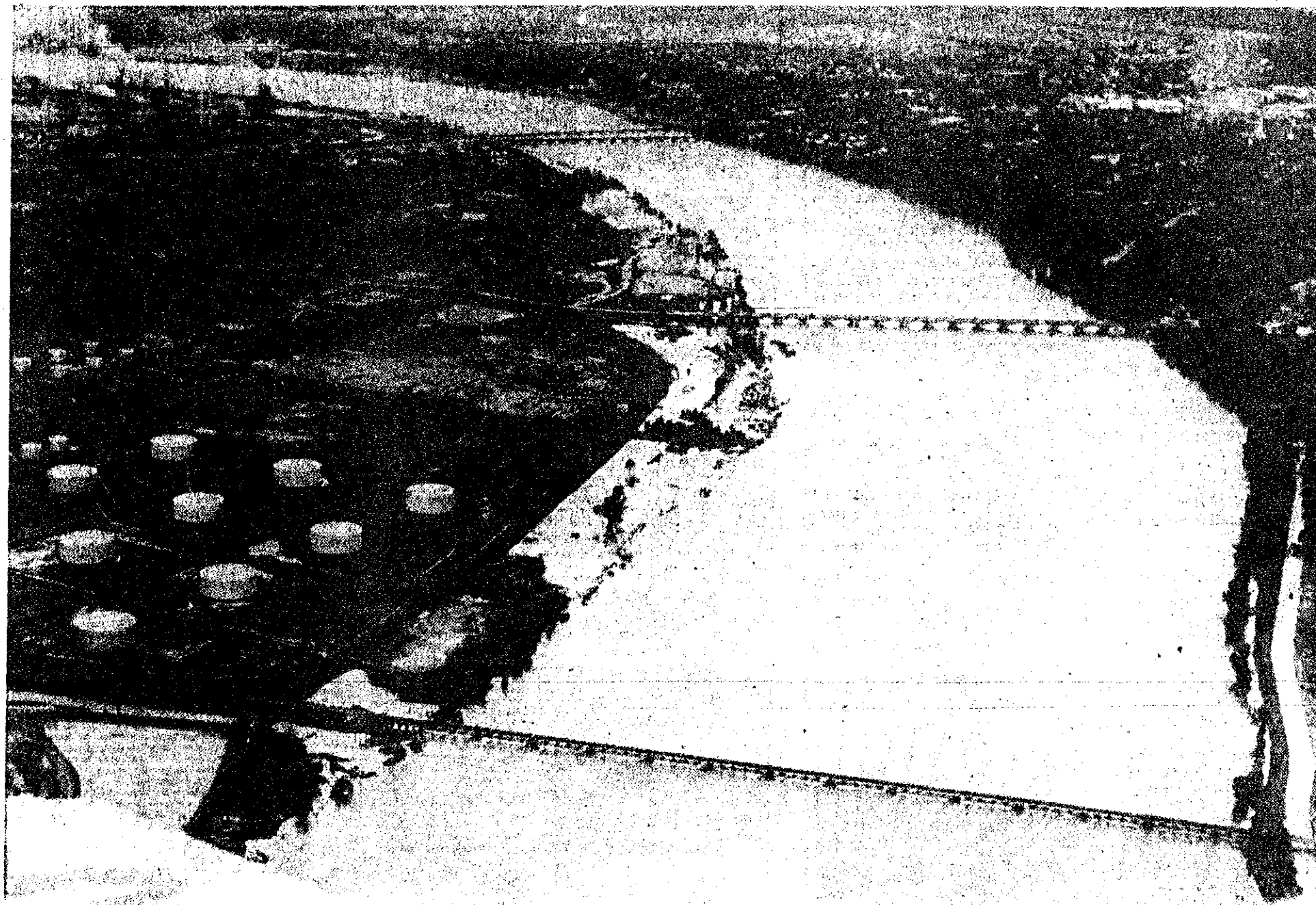
The Strategic Mideast
See Page 24-A. Other features:
Country Boy . . . 23-A Oil News . . . 7-D
Editorials . . . 26-A Public Records 16-A
Markets . . . 4, 5, 6-D Sports . . . 1 to 3-B
Obituaries 20-A, 23-A Uncle Ray . . . 17-A

VOL. 66, NO. 134

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY PAGES—500 N BROADWAY, OKLAHOMA CITY, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1957

SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c, Sunday 36c

2,300 AT BIXBY FORCED TO FLEE



Toll in Floods Is Up to Nine, Tenth Missing

Stillwater Youth Lost in Cimarron After Kayak Spills

By JACK JONES

Oklahoma's storm death toll climbed to nine Saturday, with a tenth person missing, as floods spread more destruction over the northeast and southern parts of the state.

A possible flood victim was 16-year-old Larry Jones, son of Orville Jones, Stillwater, who was missing in the flood-swollen Cimarron river above Perkins Saturday night.

Young Jones and an elder brother reportedly attempted to float down the river from the blocked Coyle bridge on SH 33, about 6 p.m., in a kayak.

The craft overturned about five miles upstream from Perkins. The brother scrambled to shore, but the younger boy had not been found.

30 Cities in Peril

Searchers hoped he had survived, since he was wearing a life jacket.

Meanwhile, more than 30 towns dug in to meet the onrush of approaching flood waters, while a dozen other cities and communities were cleaning up debris or watching swollen rivers recede.

Tulsa Gets Ready For Worst Flood On Record Today

TULSA, May 18—The Arkansas river's worst flood in history bore down on this city of 240,000 Saturday night, and the entire population of nearby Bixby was ordered evacuated, "forcibly if necessary."

Thousands of families evacuated their homes in Tulsa and suburban areas and in cities downstream.

At Bixby, every man, woman and child—the city's entire population of 2,300 persons—was ordered out at 6:45 p.m. after engineers reported a railroad levee embankment could not hold the floodwaters back. By 10 p.m., rescuers had evacuated 90 percent of the town.

The town was expected to be inundated with five feet of water by Sunday morning.

Capt. Carl Fenderson of the National Guard said he had been ordered to evacuate the entire population of Bixby to high ground, "forcefully if necessary."

Newsmen said Bixby's flood refugees were being transported to Graveyard Hill school above the city. They were using cars, trucks and buses. Only persons with passes were permitted to remain in Bixby in order to prevent looting.

Civil defense headquarters in Bixby moved to a hill 2 miles east of Bixby at 10 p.m. after issuing an order for the immediate evacuation of the downtown area.

Capt. Fenderson said shortly before midnight: "We have made the rounds and everyone we can find is out of their homes. We are working to get out all the furniture and personal belongings we can."

The Arkansas was rapidly building up a flood crest that engineers

Gary Surveys Flood by Air

\$1 Million Sought To Repair Damage

By JIM YOUNG
Gov. Gary and other state of

The Arkansas river sweeps past a bend in Tulsa spilling from its banks Saturday afternoon as it mounts a record flood crest. Riverside drive, a 5-mile Tulsa expressway skirts the river and the Texaco Oil Co.'s tank

farm is at left. Tulsa's Brookside section, expected to be hardest hit by the flood Sunday adjoins the tank farm out of the picture below. The main business district, upper right, is not threatened. (Staff Photo.)

Faithful Fan Wins \$1,600 on Puzzle

A 51-year-old road construction mechanic who fills out puzzles to pass the time when he's working away from home won The Daily Oklahoman crossword puzzle jackpot of \$1,600 Saturday.

Dan Houston, whose home is in Idabel, turned in the only correct solution from a total of 128,300 entries. He is the first winner in eight consecutive weeks.

The lucky winner's reaction included just a little suspicion. "I hope this isn't a joke," he kept repeating. "I just can't believe it."

Houston has been living in Muldrow almost all this year, working on a road near there, but bad weather has given him a lot of free time. He has worked the crossword puzzles ever since

The Daily Oklahoman contest was started, but he has concentrated on them more since being away from home.

Houston, who never tries his hand at other type contests, has four children—two sons living with his wife, Lottie, in Idabel, and two married daughters. The \$1,600 prize money will probably be used to pay some bills, accumulated this spring since his work has been so irregular, Houston said.

Prize money for this week's puzzle will start again at the \$200 level. However, a new jackpot bonus offer can double his jackpot. Details concerning this new bonus, along with the new puzzle, are on page 19-A.

Inside Your Sunday OKLAHOMAN

SECTION A . . . Main News.

Thirty years ago, an America weary of its ersatz heroes, got a genuine one—Charles A. Lindbergh. —Page 4-A.

His armada is small and long way from home but "we've got legs and we hit hard," says 6th fleet commander. —Page 15-A.

In a dramatic change in opinion, the U.S. public now favors halting hydrogen bomb tests. —Page 21-A.

SECTION B . . . Sports News.

Kansas wins Big Seven track championship; Oklahoma triumphs in golf and tennis. —Pages 1, 3-B.

Bold Ruler whips Iron Liege by two lengths to capture the 81st Preakness. —Page 1-B.

SECTION C . . . Women's News.

Fireplaces in flower provide a different method of floral arrangements. —Cover Page.

Calypso clothes are native and gay as created by Daily Oklahoman fashion artist Fay Taylor. —Page 4-C.

Fashion artist Fay Taylor's career is described as that of a happy artisan. —Page 11-C.

SECTION D . . . Metropolitan News.

Gov. Gary and legislative leaders are hopeful the final curtain can be drawn on legislature this week. —Page 1-D.

City schools are preparing for a revolutionary experiment if a requested grant comes through. —Page 1-D.

MAGAZINE Section.

An elderly Apache who rode as a warrior with Geronimo, recalls the rugged days of skirmishes. —Page 4.

It has been two years since Udall, Kan., was hit by a tornado, but it is staging an amazing comeback. —Page 10.

Car Crash Near City Kills Three

STATE TRAFFIC DEATHS
1957 to date, 245; May, 49.
1956 to date, 218; May, 22.

Two persons were killed instantly and a third died later of injuries suffered in a smashing head-on auto collision four miles east of Oklahoma City on NE 23 Saturday afternoon.

Highway patrol trooper Bill White identified the victims as:
RICHARD JAMES FINCH, 56, Clinton.

MRS. MAUREEN FINCH, 48, his wife.

LINDA FINCH, 9, their granddaughter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Finch, route 3, Minco.

White said the three were in a westbound auto driven by Finch which was involved in a collision with a second car driven by William Dunaway, Tulsa. Dunaway was seriously injured.

The collision occurred at the crest of a hill, the trooper said.

Finch and the girl were dead on arrival at St. Anthony hospital, while Mrs. Finch died shortly after being admitted. She suffered a crushed chest and fractures of both legs.

Services for Finch are pending at Hahn-Cook funeral home.

White said his investigation is continuing.

Picture on Page 7-B.

Two Gaming Raids Net 90

Police made 90 arrests Saturday in two gambling raids at 1608 NE 10.

The raids — the first staged shortly after noon and the other about 9 p.m. — broke up several dice and poker games in a basement of the east side residence. But the police were the real winners, collecting a total of \$864 in fines.

Charged twice for operating the gambling games was Walter Williams, 57, owner of the property. He paid two \$20 fines.

Williams and 84 other persons were arrested in the afternoon raid. In the night game, he and 34 other gamblers were arrested, police said.

Officers said many of the same

Benny Has Slight Pneumonia 'Spot'

MANORVILLE, N. Y., May 18 (AP)—Benny Hooper, the "boy in the well," begged to go home from the hospital Saturday but his doctor said "a little spot of pneumonia" would keep him there a while.

The pneumonia report came late Saturday after blond, blue-eyed Benny, 7, had been pronounced in good condition despite 24 grueling hours trapped 24 feet down a freshly dug well.

At Bayview general hospital in nearby Mastic Beach, Long Island, Dr. Joseph H. Kris told newsmen that X-rays had shown a touch of pneumonia on the boy's right lung.

Pneumonia had been feared ever since the lad was pulled from the sand Friday night, stiff and cold but still alive.

Dr. Kris said the boy was being kept in an oxygen tent Saturday night and needed quiet.

"In the next three or four days he should be all over it (the pneumonia)," the doctor said later Saturday night.

Dr. Kris said he planned to have an internal specialist check Benny over, probably Sunday, and predicted the boy will be in the hospital a week or 10 days.

Among many gifts left at the hospital for the boy was a toy model of a sports car.

Earlier the boy had been lively and ate his first solid food—a bowl of cereal—and reminded his father, truck driver Benjamin sr.,

that he wanted a toy automobile for his birthday in July.

He was suffering from a soreness in one shoulder, but Dr. Kris said X-rays showed there were no broken bones. Kris kept a 24-hour vigil during the rescue efforts at the pit.

Sam Woodson, 39, Negro construction worker who reached the boy first through a rescue tunnel, had told the doctor he heard something snap as he pulled the boy out. The shoulder may have been hurt then.

The doctor earlier said the boy was "hungry, and that's always a good sign in a boy."

"He's a good boy. He doesn't complain. He does what we tell him to."

At the hospital the boy told his father how he fell into the well.

"I was playing with Michael (a friend) and we were running. I told him I wanted to see if I could jump over the hole.

"I jumped and I fell. "I don't remember much about what happened then except it got dark and I got scared."

The exhausted parents spent the night at the hospital.

The mother, Borghild, 30, later told newsmen that during the tormented hours waiting to learn whether the boy could be saved, she had tried to adjust herself to the possibility he might be dead.

"I was trying to picture him as being dead and to build myself up

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



ties were cleaning up debris or watching swollen rivers recede.

The Cimarron continued to roll eastward with its record crest toward its junction with the Arkansas, which itself is already spilling over its banks above the junction. Flood warnings were posted down the Washita, from Lindsay to Lake Texoma. The weather bureau said there was a possibility that the river could rise above previous records.

U.S. 77 Bridge Closed

In Pauls Valley 40 blocks were reported under water on the city's east side. Downtown businessmen Saturday night were boarding up windows and sandbagging their doors, although the flooding Washita had not moved that far into the town as yet. The river was expected to crest there some time Sunday to near record levels. The north side approach to the U.S. 77 bridge north of Pauls Valley was washing out Saturday night.

A reported 750 persons in Pauls Valley's east side were being forced from their homes.

President Eisenhower declared the state a disaster area Saturday and wired Gov. Gary that all flood and storm victims will be eligible for emergency disaster assistance.

Gary, in company with C. A. "Bud" Stoldt, state highway director, L. E. Rader, state welfare director, and Harold Hulton, president of the state board of agriculture, surveyed the flood areas from the air Saturday afternoon.

Disaster Loans Due

The Small Business Administration administrator for Oklahoma, O. C. Jones, said a survey this weekend is expected to result in authorizing every county along the Cimarron, Arkansas and other flood rivers to be eligible for emergency federal aid. A field office will be set up Monday in Enid to aid victims in Garfield and Kingfisher counties, already declared disaster areas by the SBA.

Even as authorities launched plans to bring the crippled state back to its feet, the Cimarron continued to roll eastward Saturday with its record crest toward a junction with the Arkansas at Keystone. The Arkansas it-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

14 in Central Band Collapse

At least 14 members of the Central high school band, tired after four performance-packed days at the Memphis, Tenn., Grand Cotton carnival, collapsed just before their scheduled return to Oklahoma City Saturday night.

Six of them required hospital treatment, R. L. Briscoe, one of the trip's chaperones, said. Eight more were given first aid.

Briscoe said the band had marched in four parades in as many nights, and had given five concert performances as well since the carnival began Wednesday.

More on Flood

Pictures by Daily Oklahoman staff photographers and Associated Press Wirephoto and related news on the state's flood disaster will be found on pages 18-A and 5-B.

said would exceed the old record by four feet.

Twin record flood crests were churning down the Arkansas above Tulsa and down the Cimarron river, which joins the Arkansas at Keystone, 20 miles upstream from Tulsa.

Expressway Closed

In Tulsa all traffic on Riverside drive, a 5-mile expressway along the river, was banned Saturday night and all residents in the populous Brookside section were ordered to leave their homes immediately.

About 30 percent of them, an estimated 3,000 families, had left by 8 p.m. Trucks were standing by to assist them.

Thousands of Tulsans lined the Arkansas river banks Saturday night watching the flood waters rise. Sightseers on the city's three bridges spanning the river reportedly hampered moving operations.

Tulsa authorities said they were prepared for the worst but were hoping for the best.

Tulsa Is Warned

Tulsans had been preparing for the flood beating for more than two days after torrential downpours in north central Oklahoma and southern Kansas sent flood crests soaring down the Cimarron and Arkansas.

The first flood crests were originally expected to hit here Saturday afternoon. River forecasters said the movement of the crests was slowed more than anticipated by swollen streams pouring into the two rivers, helping to back up the crests somewhat.

Most authorities, however, were grateful for the delay so more time could be taken in preparing for the flood.

It is now expected to hit its peak in Tulsa sometime Sunday, cresting at 26 feet, seven feet above stage and well above the 22.8 foot record set previously in June, 1923.

Upstream from Tulsa along the Cimarron rural residents near

Level of Texoma At All-Time High

MADILL, May 18—Lake Texoma reached a record level here Saturday night and the lake was still rising at the rate of .03 feet an hour.

Engineers reported the lake's elevation at 629.04 Saturday night and said flood gates were opened to discharge water from Denison

Gov. Gary and other state officials made an aerial inspection of Oklahoma's flood area Saturday afternoon, and then the governor asked the federal government for an immediate \$1 million in disaster aid.

Following the tour, Gary signed a contract with the federal government's civil defense section for the federal aid. Representing the federal government was Welcome W. Wilson, Denton, Texas, regional civil defense administrator.

Wilson told Gary that the federal money can be used for making emergency road repairs, patch up bridges, for aid to municipalities for streets, waterworks and sewage plant damage and for public health.

Meeting Set Today

Gary also called a meeting of state officials for 5 p.m. Sunday in the Blue room at the capitol to go over the disaster problem. To attend the meeting are highway officials, civil defense, public welfare, agriculture board, safety department and adjutant general's office.

"We are going to need \$1 million right off the bat," Gary told Wilson. The governor said the federal government will have to advance the money to the state since it is near the end of the fiscal year and extra state funds are not available.

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"It's every bit as bad as we thought it was," Stoldt said in the air over Tulsa, "and it doesn't look like the crest has reached here so we can expect more damage on down river."

Highway officials listed the SH 33 bridge at Coyle as the worst damaged bridge in the state thus far. Half of the Coyle bridge was under water as was a half-mile on the southern approach to the bridge.

Bridge to Be Longer

"We'll probably have to add an additional 200 feet to this bridge," McCullough said explaining that it appeared the Cimarron river had cut a new channel through the Logan county area.

McCullough estimated \$150,000

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It has been two years since Udall, Kan., was hit by a tornado, but it is staging an amazing comeback. —Page 10.

Fort Smith is building a unique memorial to the famed "Hangin' Judge Parker." It is a huge gallows. —Page 7.

AMUSEMENT Section.

A group of Hollywood stars was briefed on the Semi-Centennial exposition by a Cherokee princess. —Page 2-E.

Twilight Time tackles its most ambitious season which includes a three-act concert and a musical comedy. —Page 4-E.

TELEVISION Section.

A sneak preview into the future program plans of three networks is interesting; so is the cover story on George Gobel, program notes and complete logs.

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Charged twice for operating the gambling games was Walter Williams, 57, owner of the property. He paid two \$20 fines.

Williams and 54 other persons were arrested in the afternoon raid. In the night game, he and 34 other gamblers were arrested, police said.

Officers said many of the same persons arrested in the first raid had gone back to the basement and were apprehended in the second raid.

Nineteen of those arrested were jailed when they were unable to pay \$12 fines.

Quake Recorded

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP) — A "sharp" earthquake in the Aleutians was recorded early Saturday on the Fordham university seismograph.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



Little Benny Hooper rests in a hospital Saturday where he had a good night's sleep after his rescue.

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Six of them required hospital treatment. R. L. Briscoe, one of the trip's chaperones, said. Eight more were given first aid.

Briscoe said the band had marched in four parades in as many nights, and had given five concert performances as well since the carnival began Wednesday.

He said the children began feeling sick and collapsing some 30 to 45 minutes after the carnival's final parade Saturday night.

"We were on our way back home," he said, "and we stopped for a snack. They began folding up."

Doctors at St. Joseph said the children were victims of heat prostration. All were released after treatment. The handsmen expected to return to Oklahoma City late Sunday.

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Engineers reported the lake's elevation at 629.04 Saturday night and said flood gates were opened to discharge water from Denison dam at the rate of 40,000 feet per second.

Engineers said most of the picnic areas around the lake were under water and many service roads were flooded. The parking area and the swimming beach at Lake Texoma state park lodge were under water.

Officials, however, said there was no danger of water rising into the lodge or cabin. One inch of rain fell early Saturday and late Friday.

Bridge to Be Longer

"We'll probably have to add an additional 200 feet to this bridge," McCullough said explaining that it appeared the Cimarron river had cut a new channel through the Logan county area.

McCullough estimated \$150,000 would be required to provide an emergency crossing here and fix the structure permanently. Washed-out paving will be extra.

Upriver at Dover, Stout surveyed the flooded area that in places had a width of a mile to a mile and a half and said, "Dover is 10 times worse than I thought."

It was hard to tell when a bridge was knocked down and when sections had been washed away. But around Wayneska where

PLEASE TURN PAGE

emergency road repairs, patch up bridges, for aid to municipalities for streets, waterworks and sewage plant damage and for public health.

Meeting Set Today

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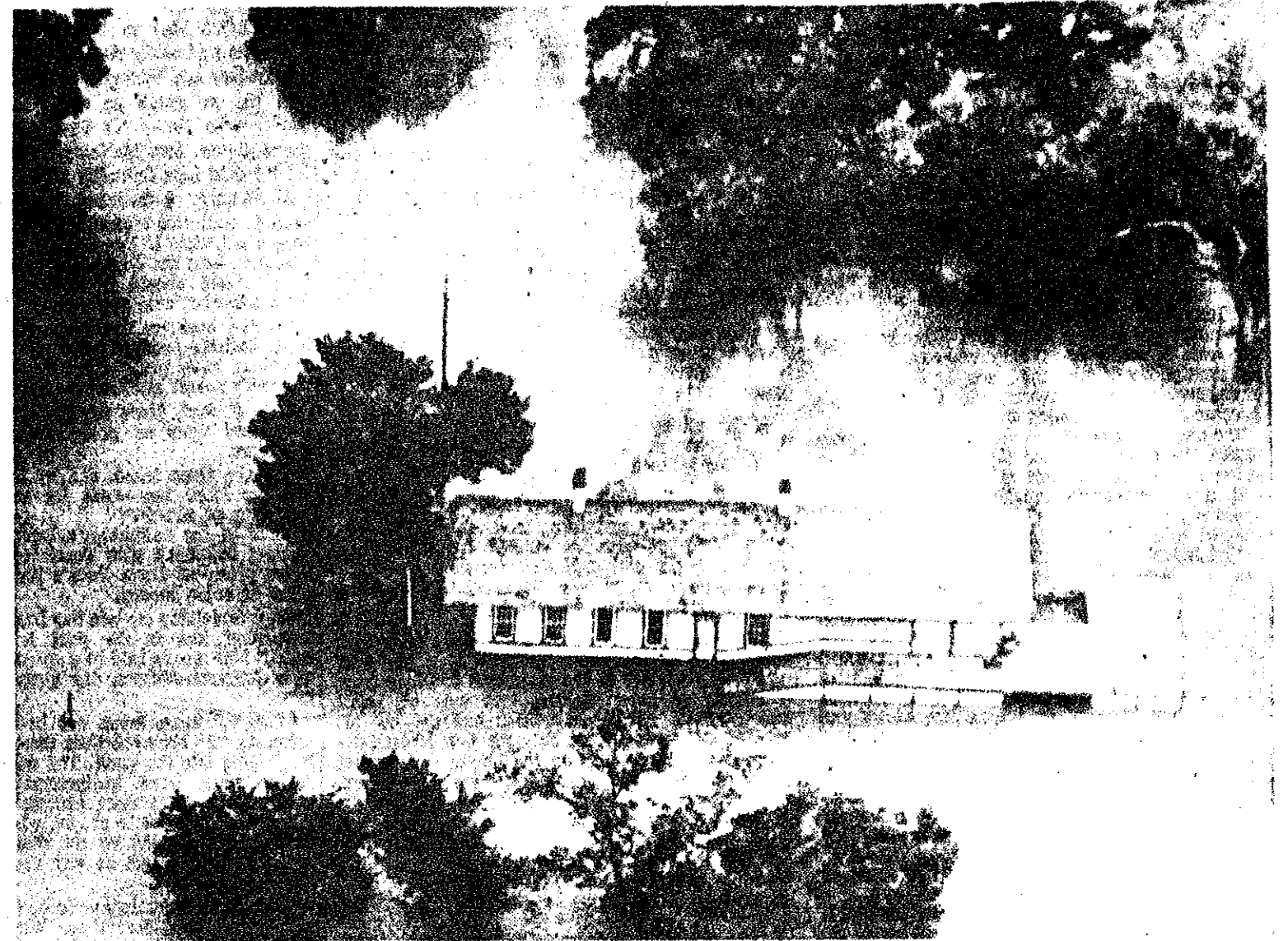
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Sandbags, Flooding Mark State as Cimarron, Arkansas Run Wild



A flood barrier goes up in Tulsa, expecting the worst crest in history on the Arkansas river. Charles R. Phillips, left, and Bill Sherwood, Texas Co. refinery em-

ployes, close the Midland Valley railroad track opening in the plant's levee with a sandbag barrier. The refinery is on the Arkansas river.



Isolated in a sea of water, the railroad station at Perkins was only one of the victims of the angry Cimarron river which has been winding and widening its way

across Oklahoma. The Cimarron is flooding its way to join the Arkansas river, placing metropolitan Tulsa in danger of inundation. (AP Wirephotos)

State's Rivers Still Climbing

The U. S. weather bureau's river forecasting center Saturday afternoon announced the following flood conditions along Oklahoma rivers:

ARKANSAS—Gauged 2.07 feet above flood stage at Ralston Saturday and expected to crest there at 20 feet Monday morning. At Tulsa the river is expected to crest between 25 and 26 feet Sunday morning, exceeding the previous record set in June 1923 by



Arthritis Help Comes to Door

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

The Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation is now sending out to the homes of arthritic patients units consisting of a station wagon or panel truck containing apparatus for physical therapy and manned by one or more experts in physiotherapy.

Surveys have suggested that there are more than 2,000,000 completely disabled and more than

Postal Worker Wins Cash for Suggestion

M. McLESTER, May 18—Earl McBer, McAlester postoffice employe has received a cash award for suggesting a method to speed up handling of incoming mail.

He suggested a steel roller type cancellation stamp to be used in the incoming section. The award was announced by regional headquarters of the postal system at Wichita.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION AND RATES

State's Rivers Still Climbing

The U. S. weather bureau's river forecasting center Saturday afternoon announced the following flood conditions along Oklahoma rivers:

ARKANSAS—Gauged 2.07 feet above flood stage at Kalston Saturday and expected to crest there at 20 feet Monday morning. At Tulsa the river is expected to crest between 25 and 26 feet Sunday morning, exceeding the previous record set in June 1923 by two or three feet. Flood stage is 19 feet in Tulsa. The river is expected to crest at Muskogee between 34 and 35 feet late Sunday but is not expected to produce important flooding. Flood stage at Muskogee is 35 feet. It is expected to crest Monday nine feet above flood stage near Webbers Falls.

WASHITA— Expected to crest in Pauls Valley late Saturday at near the 1941 record of 30.8 feet. Flooding to continue down the Washita during the next few days in Garvin, Murray, Carter and Johnson counties before emptying into Lake Texoma. It was nine feet above its banks at Durwood Saturday afternoon, but well below the record here. Minor flooding expected from Carnegie to Lindsay during the weekend.

CHICKASKIA— Crested at Blackwell at 32.57 feet Saturday morning and began falling slowly.

SALT FORK— Still two feet above flood stage in Tonkawa but falling gradually.

VERDIGRIS— Running a foot above bankfull at Inola Saturday where it was gauged at 42.33 feet. Crest here expected at 48 feet Sunday. No serious flooding expected downstream.

BIRD CREEK— Was 5.6 feet above flood stage at Sperry Saturday and beginning to recede.

CANEY— Dropping rapidly in Bartlesville and all flood waters there have receded.

GRAND RIVER— Rising and expected to crest at Commerce between 18 and 20 feet Monday night or Tuesday. It will be four feet out of its banks at Miami.

Trucks Will Haul Water To Kingfisher

KINGFISHER, May 18 — The city commission and Albert Bugwell, manager of the Kingfisher



Almost submerged by the Cimarron, seven feet above flood stage at this point, was this farm house north of Cushing.

British Plans African Bases

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Britain has decided to build up a big new air, land and sea base system in Kenya as part of her revamped global strategy, government officials reported Saturday.

This is likely to transform the East African colony, an equatorial land of 225,000 square miles, into a sort of imperial halfway house linking the British home islands militarily with its colonies and commonwealth partners in Asia and the Pacific.

The British decision has been followed by a hush-hush reappraisal of the project for a new Pan-African defense grouping.

Senior military staff officers of countries with interests in Africa south of the Sahara desert already are conferring to insure joint planning and co-operation.

Bixby Hurriedly Evacuating

By J. NELSON TAYLOR

BIXBY, May 18—A frenzied citizenry Saturday night loaded belongings into trucks and prepared to carry out a forced evacuation order from their homes and businesses.

Not since 1923 when the muddy, mile-wide Arkansas dumped tons of water on this town of 2,300 have the people been so concerned over river flood reports.

A flood hit Bixby in 1943 but only a few inches of water seeped into the business section and the town was not evacuated.

Army engineers have predicted that five feet of water will be standing in the business section here Sunday night. Citizens were told the entire town will be inundated.

Additional national guard units from Tulsa, Sapulpa, Okmulgee and other neighboring towns were sent into Bixby Saturday night to enforce the evacuation "by the use of bayonets if necessary."

Trailer trucks were standing bumper to bumper for more than a mile on U. S. 64 ready to assist in the wholesale evacuation.

The Arkansas river, not expected to crest here until late Sunday, broke through the levee in three places here Saturday night as frantic Civil Defense workers and National Guardsmen piled sandbags in an effort to hold back the swirling waters.

Civil defense headquarters in Bixby issued passes sparingly for only those who had emergency business in town.

Two helicopters were on hand in the area from Fort Sill and were communicating with farmers and flood-defense workers on the ground by radio.

The helicopter returned to Brown airport in Tulsa at dark and civil defense officers said they would be in the air again early Sunday morning.

Residents were asked by radio and telephone to spread sheets on the ground near their homes if they needed assistance in evacuation Sunday by the army and civil defense officers.

The Bixby telephone exchange, manned by two girls, was flooded with telephone calls from relatives and friends in other cities who had heard early reports of the record flood stage expected here.

Bandit Quartet Grabs \$60,000

CLEVELAND, May 18 (AP)—An estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 was taken by four masked men in the armed robbery of a discount store for public employes in suburban Maple Heights Saturday.

The men entered the store before it opened Saturday morning by chopping a hole in the roof and lowering themselves into the building with a rope.

Irving Mills, store manager, and four maintenance employes opened the store at 8 a. m. and were met by the bandits, armed with shotguns from the store's sports department and two .45 caliber automatics which they apparently had brought with them.

Arthritis Help Comes to Door

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation is now sending out to the homes of arthritic patients units consisting of a station wagon or panel truck containing apparatus for physical therapy and manned by one or more experts in physiotherapy.

Surveys have suggested that there are more than 210,000 completely disabled and more than 1,500,000 partially disabled sufferers from arthritis in the United States. One can easily see why a large percentage of these people, out of work for months or years, are in no position to employ a physician or to go into a hospital for an extended period of treatment. They need special help.

With each mobile unit there go into a patient's home physical therapists who not only treat the patient, but instruct members of the family in carrying on the treatments. It helps tremendously to teach the crippled patient how to help himself as much as possible—how to get in and out of bed, how to get onto crutches, how to get in and out of a tub, and how to get into and out of a wheel chair. Some members of the family must be taught to help, because unless the patient's exercises and heat treatments are given several times a day, he or she is not likely to get much relief.

During the course of the new type of treatment, the arthritic person remains under the supervision of his physician. Whenever possible the patient is quickly gotten up, and back to some form of gainful employment. There are local offices of the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation in a number of the big cities of this country.

There has been a great tendency to unlock many of the doors of mental hospitals. It makes the patients feel so much better. They don't feel so much like criminals. It is true that some of them occasionally will go AWOL, but generally a nurse soon catches up with them in a bar, and after a chat they consent to go back to the hospital. When doors are left open, many of the patients behave better because they feel they are being trusted, and they react well to that trust. I read now that 70 percent of the mental wards in Veterans' hospitals are now closed.

Postal Worker Wins Cash for Suggestion

MALESTER, May 18—Earl McBee, McAlester postoffice employe has received a cash award for suggesting a method to speed up handling of incoming mail.

He suggested a steel roller type cancellation stamp to be used in the incoming section. The award was announced by regional headquarters of the postal system at Wichita.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION AND RATES

Any order by telephone are accepted as an accommodation charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly. Payment in full should be sent with copy of copy orders.

WEEKDAY COMBINATION OR SUNDAY	
Number of Days	Per Line Each Day
1 or 2 days	40c
3 to 5 consecutive days	45c
6 to 20 consecutive days	48c
21 consecutive days	50c

SINGLE PAPER RATES	
Daily Oklahoman OR Times	
1 or 2 days	45c
3 to 5 consecutive days	48c
Sunday, if included	45c
6 to 20 consecutive days	50c
Sunday, if included	48c
21 consecutive days	52c
Sunday, if included	50c

CASH IN ADVANCE required for the following classifications: Personal, carpentry and repairing, painting and paperhanging, drapemaking and millinery, miscellaneous services, help wanted, investment, insured situations wanted, home inquiries, child care, wanted to rent, partners wanted, business openings wanted.

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST IN CASE OF ERROR
Please advise the Oklahoman and Times at once so that correction may be made for subsequent insertions. The first insertion is proof of publication. Adjustments will be made on the basis of the first appearance only. No allowance made for errors that do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

TO MAIL AD
Write out your ad; figure five average words or 30 letters and spaces to the line, multiply lines by rate. Mail ad with instructions and 10c postage to **OKLAHOMAN AND TIMES**, Classified Advertising Department, 100 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

DEADLINES
MONDAY: 12 Noon Saturday, TUESDAY through SATURDAY: 12 Noon day before for display and 3:30 P.M. for regular undisplayed ads. SUN. DAY: 5 P.M. Friday for displayed and 12 Noon Saturday for undisplayed ads.

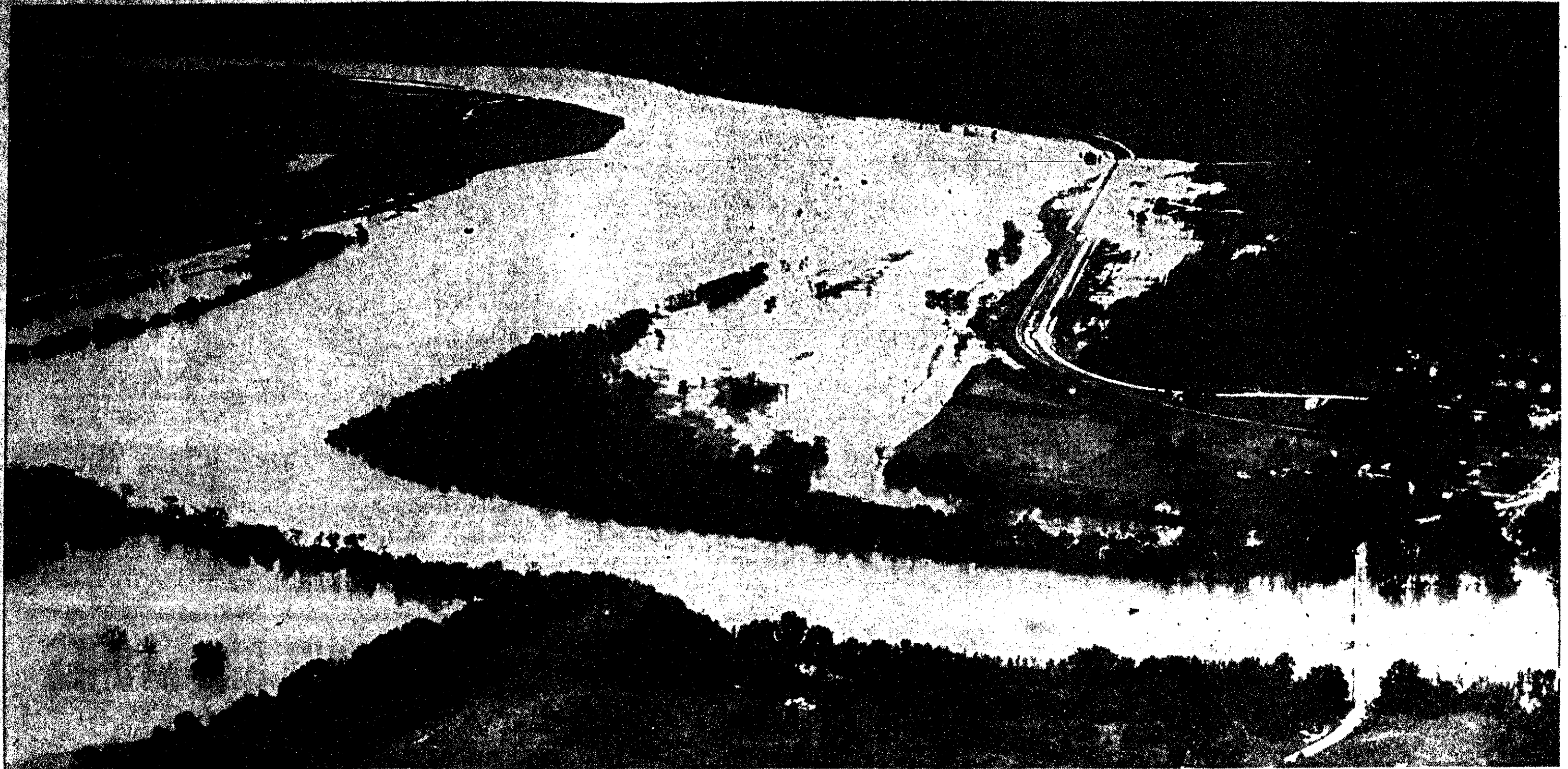
CLASSIFIED INDEX of Major Classifications	
Announcements	1-17
Employment	14-56
Real Estate	51-67
Finance	68-76
For Sale (Merchandise)	77-102
Automotive	103-109
Real Estate	110-127
Home & Professional Services	128-137
Legal Notices	138-147

Medford Dinner

'Miss Universe'

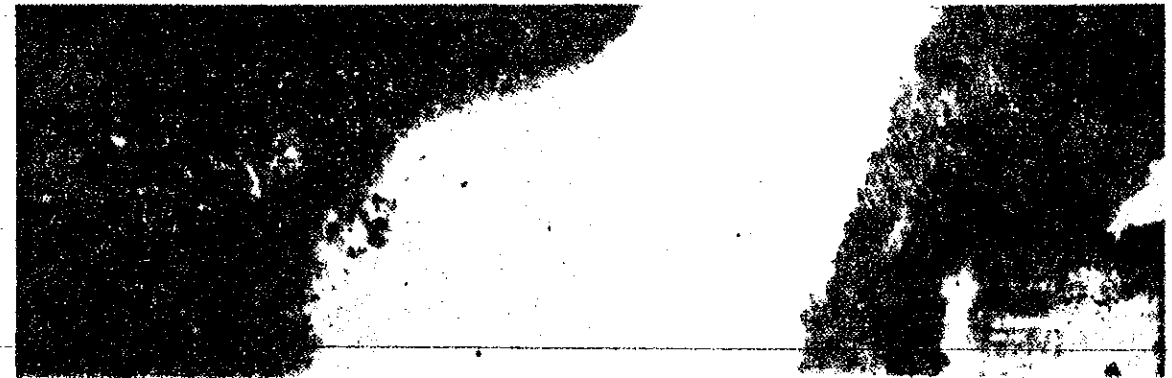
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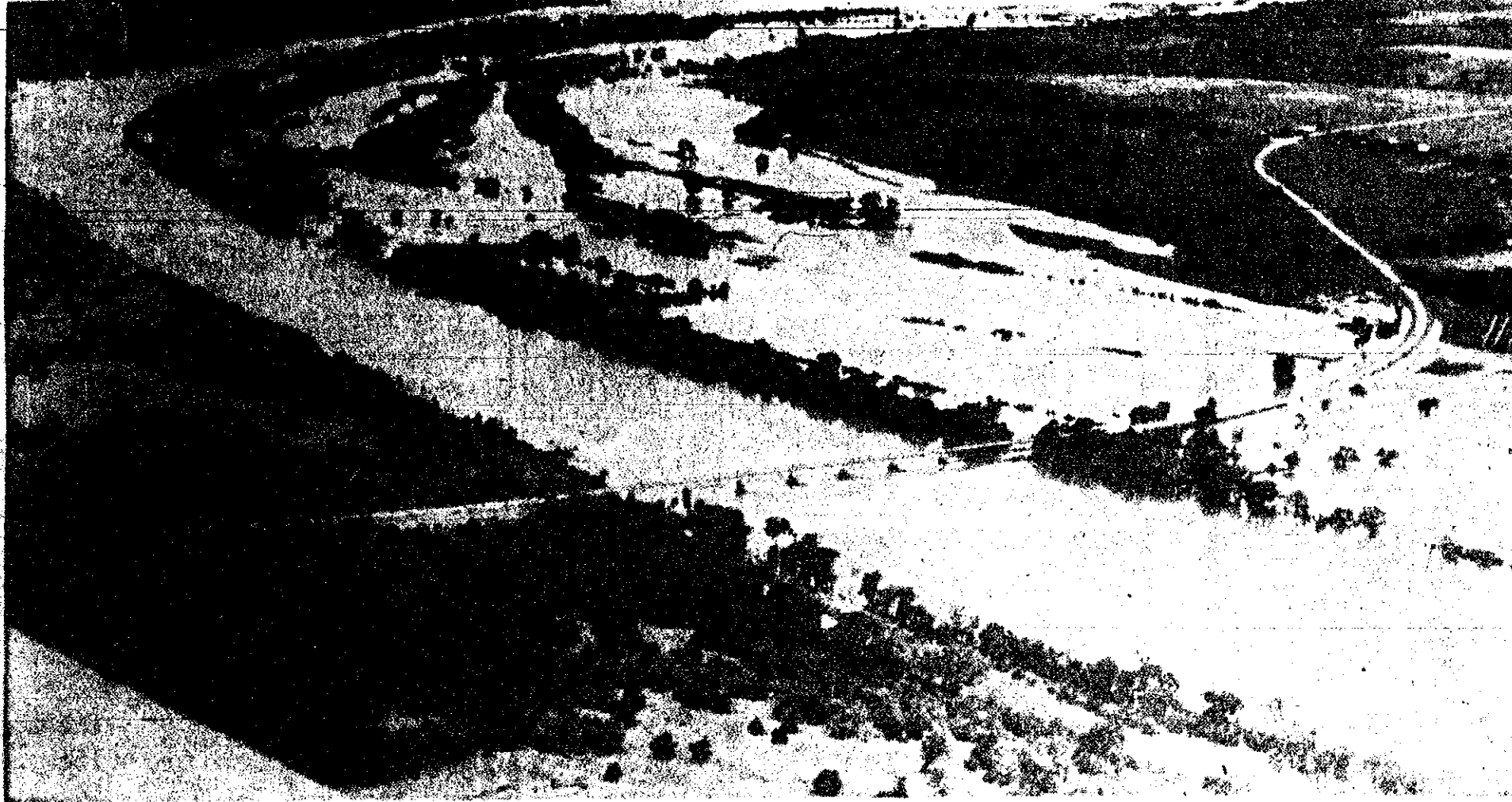
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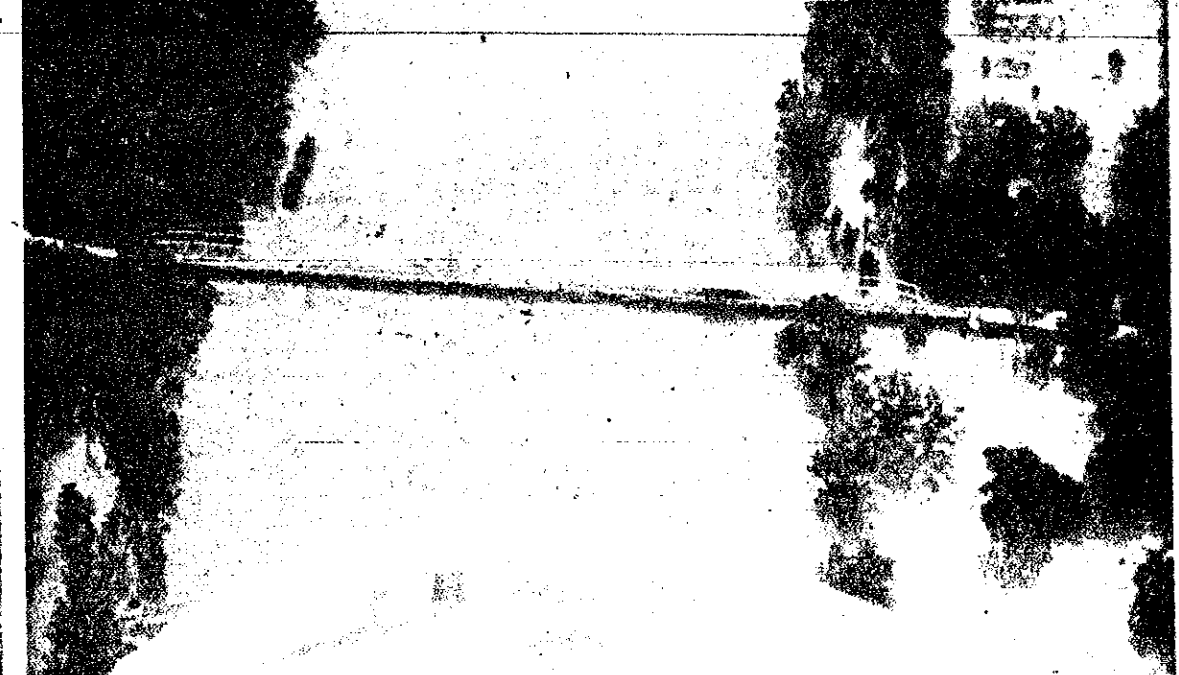
The Cimarron river spreads wide over the countryside above as it spills into the Arkansas river at the Keystone junction 20 miles above Tulsa. The Arkansas, lower right, is already bankfull from flood waters moving down from the north.

Two Rivers Meet and Flood Is in the Making





Spreading almost a mile wide, the Cimarron river swirls past Ripley above as it races toward the Arkansas. (Aerial photos by Dick Peterson.)



Racing flood waters churn beneath the Cimarron bridge spanning U. S. 64 near Keystone.

Garfield's Bridge Loss Is \$250,000

(Oklahoman-Times Northwest Bureau)

ENID, May 18 — This week's flood, which hit hard at Enid, also dealt heavy damage to crops, roads and bridges in most rural sections of Garfield county.

Bert Page, county commissioner who lived in Enid, estimated after an aerial survey of the stricken area there was \$250,000 damage to bridges alone. "We don't have the money to fix them and it probably will be many years before all can be replaced, and maybe they never will be," Page said.

The county area in which most extensive damage resulted is north and east of Garber, according to the commissioner.

He estimated 15 bridges, most of them the steel truss type, were washed away and probably 50 others were severely damaged. More than one-half of the damaged bridges cannot be repaired, he added.

The rampaging creeks were Skelton, Black Bear, Red Rock and Turkey.

Page and the other commissioners, chairman Bruce Perry and L. D. Metscher, have had crews out barricading the damaged bridges to prevent accidents. They im-

Waurika Flood Routs Residents

WAURIKA, May 18—More than 150 persons were evacuated to high ground here early Saturday after Cow and Beaver creeks flooded the west section of town.

The creeks were three feet above flood stage and nearing the record level set here in the May, 1955, flood, officials said.

A second flood crest is expected to hit here at noon Monday. The new crest was predicted after a 4.96 inch rain fell at Sterling, northwest of Lawton, which is the

New Oklahoma Wire and Iron Works Building Features Harter Blocks With Brick Veneer

Located at 5219 N. Western Ave.
Designed by Daniel G. Rue
Contractor: Wynn Construction Co.



Harter Products Include:

Shale Blocks
MoSai Facing

SEVERAL THOUSAND HARTER HAYDITE BLOCKS were used as backup for the exterior walls of the building and for inside partitions. An unusual ornamental iron trim enhances appearance of the front . . . AGAIN for the BEST, smart builders have selected HARTER!

HIGH-PRESSURE curing in big steel autoclaves at temperatures up to 210 degrees

ALL HARTER blocks, split-blocks, and concrete brick are steam cured under

SPECIAL SALE at Longwear Paint Co. 3801 No. May Ave. SUNDAY 9AM TO 5PM

MOLDED OF GENUINE Copolymers and Melamine AS ADVERTISED IN LEADING NATIONAL Magazines

45 Pieces America's Greatest Value! 5 YEAR GUARANTEED

UNBREAKABLE DINNERWARE

Service for 8

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK

NEVER BEFORE UNDER \$29.95

19⁹⁵ NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DURING THIS SALE

5 Year Unrestricted Guarantee Won't Break Won't Chip Won't Fade Won't Stain

Spaulding Melamine

Stainless

Unbreakable

Cherry Wood

You Get 2 Piece Settings Of Each Color

Gold Plates

8 Dinner Plates

4 Decorative Pastel Colors

Gray

Turquoise

Coral

White

Racing flood waters churn beneath the Cimarron bridge spanning U. S. 64 near Keystone.



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 A second flood crest is expected to hit here at noon Monday. The new crest was predicted after a 4.96 inch rain fell at Sterling, northwest of Lawton, which is the headwaters basin for Beaver creek.

The county area in which most extensive damage resulted is north and east of Garber, according to the commissioner.
 He estimated 15 bridges, most of them the steel truss type, were washed away and probably 50 others were severely damaged. More than one-half of the damaged bridges cannot be repaired, he added.
 The rampaging creeks were Skelton, Black Bear, Red Rock and Turkey.

Page and the other commissioners, chairman Bruce Perry and L. D. Metscher, have had crews out barricading the damaged bridges to prevent accidents. They improvised a temporary bridge over Skeleton creek so a woman who had suffered a heart attack could be brought to an Enid hospital.
 Many bridge approaches and roads were washed out, requiring a lot of fill work to be done, Page stated.
 Vance Deaton, Garfield county agent, reported 50 or more farmsteads were flooded, with approximately 50,000 acres of wheat badly damaged by hail and water. He said a conservative figure would be 400 cattle, sheep and hogs missing.

New Oklahoma Wire and Iron Works Building Features Harter Blocks With Brick Veneer

Located at 5219 N. Western Ave.
 Designed by Daniel G. Rue
 Contractor: Wynn Construction Co.

Harter Products Include:

- Shale Blocks
- MoSai Facing
- Concrete Blocks
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- Roof Slabs
- and
- Cast Stone Trim

SEVERAL THOUSAND HARTER HAYDITE BLOCKS were used as backup for the exterior walls of the building and for inside partitions. An unusual ornamental iron trim enhances appearance of the front . . . AGAIN for the BEST, smart builders have selected HARTER!

HIGH-PRESSURE curing in big steel autoclaves at temperatures up to 360 degrees F produces a better quality of block at Harter's.

ALL HARTER blocks, split-bloks, and concrete brick are steam cured under pressures of 140 pounds per square inch . . . to give tight-or texture and strength.

Hundreds of the finest and most attractive buildings in this area of Oklahoma are made of Harter's Materials.

Harter MARBLECRETE STONE CO.
 HIGH PRESSURE CURED
 1614 W. MAIN • OKLA. CITY • FO 3-4496 IN STEEL AUTOCLAVES

FO 5-4496 for Free Estimates

SPECIAL SALE at Longwear Paint Co. 3801 No. May Ave.

SUNDAY 9AM TO 5PM

MOLDED OF GENUINE Copolymer and Melamine AS ADVERTISED IN LEADING NATIONAL Magazines

45 Pieces America's Greatest Value! 5 YEAR GUARANTEED

UNBREAKABLE DINNERWARE

Service for 8

\$7 A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK

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Decorative Pastel Colors

FREE

5 Year Unrestricted Guarantee

Won't Break
 Won't Chip
 Won't Crack
 Won't Fade
 Won't Stain

Spaulding Melamine

Statue

Unbreakable

Chip-Proof

8 Dinner Plates

8 Soup Plates

8 Dessert Dishes

8 Cups

8 Saucers

1 Pitcher

1 Vegetable Bowl

1 Casserole

1 Sugar

1 Sugar

2 Ways to Buy... COME IN

Longwear Paint & Linoleum Co. Robinson Trading Post

3801 No. May Ave. 1100 So. Robinson

OPEN: Sunday 9:00 to 5:00 OPEN: Sunday 9:00 to 5:00
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OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Longwear Paint & Linoleum Co.
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 Please send me your complete service for 8 people MELAMINE and COPOLYMER unbreakable dinnerware at the sale price of \$19.95. I will pay \$1.00 a week until paid for.

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THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN
Published by the Oklahoma Publishing Co., Inc.

When the bridge was washed away, the state and the government had no money to build three spans were missing from the Raymond Gary bridge on U. S. 81 south of town.

This was the second worst bridge damage with a 125-foot section gone. It will cost the state \$25,000 to erect a temporary structure and another \$75,000 to make permanent repairs. McCullough said it will be six to eight months before the job can be completed.

Stoldt said that seven state bridges have been cut and eight others are under water. He predicted as things now stand damage to roads and bridges will run \$5 million.

The director also pointed out that Oklahoma will have to start negotiating with army engineers for the purchase of the Bailey military bridges for temporary structures. Oklahoma has several Bailey sections, but they are all now located in the eastern part of the state.

"I am afraid to move them into the western part of the state because we may need them in the east when the floods strike there," Stoldt said. He added that the department would order new sections to be delivered to the western bridge sites.

First span will go in on the North Fork of the Red river where the U. S. 66 bridge at Sayre is badly sagged. Traffic is cut. The state will only make temporary repairs there since a new bridge, on a different location, is under construction.

Also on the inspection flight with Gary and highway officials were L. E. Rader, welfare director; Harold Hutton, president of the state board of agriculture; Eugene J. Sleevi, from the national civil defense office in Battle Creek, Mich.; newsmen and his office aides.

2 Engines Gone, Air France Plane Limp to Landing

GANDER, Newfoundland, May 18 (INS)—An Air France Super-Constellation carrying 13 passengers and nine crewmen landed at Gander Saturday after two of its four engines quit over the Atlantic ocean.

Escorted into Gander by a U. S. plane, the crippled airliner made a normal landing. The escort aircraft had been dispatched to rendezvous with the Super-Constellation over the Atlantic after it sent out distress signals when the engines failed.

(At Orly field near Paris, Air France officials called the safe landing "a miracle.")

Rescued Child Has Little Spot Of Pneumonia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to the fact that he was, and how to cope with it," she said.

She slept under sedation in the boy's hospital room and awakened at about 9:30 a.m.

Then she lifted to the boy's bed, leaned over, smiled and said: "This is mommy."

"Hello, mommy," the boy replied.

"Hello, baby," she said. "The father, overjoyed and excited at the boy's rescue, got little sleep. He talked with doctors, nurses and newsmen, and finally was sent home after daybreak to get some rest."

The mother stayed on at the hospital. Gov. Averell Harriman sent telegrams of gratitude on behalf of the state for the "resolute and tireless efforts" of those involved in the rescue.

He sent the telegrams to Woodson and to various fire and police chiefs and contractors who directed the task of plucking the boy out of the earth alive.

The rescue effort was one of exasperating frustrations until shortly before it succeeded.

Grappling Hook Fails

First, the father had lowered a rope, hoping the boy could grasp it and then he pulled out of the shaft, scarcely a foot in diameter.

Then firemen lowered a grappling hook but it tore through the boy's red poplin jacket.

Next came the gigantic job of digging a parallel vertical shaft, 30 feet across the top and about 25 feet deep, so a tunnel could be built from the bottom to the boy's position in the well.

The rescuers could not work from atop the well for fear of knocking down sand and soil that would suffocate the boy. Even so, in the latter stages, the boy was covered by sand, apparently a very thin layer.

Time after time sandslides wiped out all progress in the tunneling efforts. Then, late Friday afternoon, atomic workers arrived from the Brookhaven national laboratory with gamma ray shields which turned the trick.

Water Still Clogs Highways in State

The transportation crisis caused by flooding waters in widespread areas of the state, was improving only slightly late Saturday as highways at several points were reopened to traffic.

The situation was still critical, however. Effects of the floods which had closed dozens of state highways are still causing trouble even in places where roads are now clear of water.

U. S. 77, which was closed to traffic because of flood waters over a bridge near Pauls Valley, was opened for only a short time Saturday afternoon. Highway patrol officials then re-closed the road, setting up barricades stopping all traffic going south at Purcell.

Travel South Detoured

Saturday night the state highway commission issued an official detour around the trouble area between Purcell and Pauls Valley. Instead of U. S. 77, motorists are being routed to SH 74 from south of Purcell to Maysville. There they can take SH 19 into Pauls Valley.

Another danger point on U. S. 77 is at the bridge over the raging Washita river south of Davis. The road is closed there and water is running high over the bridge floor. Observers reported to state authorities that the flood waters were above the hand rails along sides of the bridge.

Farther to the north, road authorities had resorted to new tactics to get traffic through on two state highways flooded by the Cimarron river. Teams of workers were directing convoys of cars through in one-way traffic on SH 40 at Perkins. Water was still about 13 inches high on the road. Other convoy teams were working to start traffic moving north of Cushing on SH 18, which had also been closed by the flooding, Cimarron.

Ravia Bridge Closed

SH 12 between Ravia and Ruflet north of Madill had been closed by the Washita. The Washita was over the bridge there and there was danger that the bridge would be washed out during the night.

Also threatened was the bridge across Turkey creek between Ardmore and Madill. The road was not yet closed, but water was backing up from the rising Washita into the creek and officials were expecting the bridge to be blocked soon.

Major trouble is on north-south traffic, crippled and stopped at many points across the state. Flooding waters have also caused havoc for railroad lines, washing

Owasso at Bird Creek; north of Capron; three miles south of Wetumika.

US 64—South of Sand Springs at Keystone, also between Bixby and Leonard.

US 60—North of Orienta; between Ponca City and Tonkawa.

US 270—Between Wister and Heavener.

STATE HIGHWAYS

SH 76 north of Healdton had been opened and SH 18 and 19 near Ada were also open again to traffic.

North of Crescent on SH 74 the road was open, but south of the town it was still closed. SH 11 was open north of Skiatook and between Skiatook and Collinsville, SH 20 had been opened.

SH 8 and 58 north of Cherokee had also been opened Saturday. State highways which were closed.

SH 24—North of SH 59 and west of SH 74, closed Saturday afternoon; at Finn creek.

SH 61—North of Gar Corner.

SH 31—Northeast of Colgate.

SH 59—West of Payne; between Maud and Seminole.

SH 16—At Washita river at Lindsay; west of Pauls Valley and Maysville.

SH 19-A—At Wildhorse creek near Ada; north of SH 7.

SH 99—West of Konawa; between Seminole and Wewoka.

SH 7—West of Davis at Washita river; between Lawton and Duncan at Little Beaver five miles west of US 81.

SH 33—At Coyle; west of Cushing and Ripley.

SH 34—South of Duke at Turkey creek.

SH 51—West of Hennessey.

SH 89—Ten miles south of Ringling.

SH 76—North of Lindsay.

SH 30—Between Erick and Sweetwater.

SH 104—At Arkansas river bridge mile north of Haskell.

SH 58—South of Ringwood.

SH 15—West of Refl Rock, west of Orienta.

SH 11—North of Cherokee, east of US 64 junction.

SH 50—North of Freedom.

2,300 in Bixby Forced to Flee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Mannford were evacuated Saturday afternoon and moved to town. The Cimarron topped a highway bridge at Cushing and was within two feet of another at Oilton.

There was serious concern for an old bridge which crosses the Cimarron at Keystone but traffic was still using it.

Thirty-five families had fled from their homes at Skiatook 20 miles north of Tulsa Friday night. They returned to their homes Saturday after flood waters from Bird creek subsided.

Something like a holiday atmosphere prevailed among sightseers who crowded for close views of the Arkansas in Tulsa Saturday afternoon.

Some home owners brought smiles when they posted "for sale" signs hastily in their yards as they evacuated their homes. Others erected signs reading: "For Sale: Choice Lakefront Location." Another offered: "Good Home, with or without Canoe."

Some couldn't believe the flood would reach their homes. One man, Chester Hartzell, an electrician who lives only 60 feet from the river's edge, said he wasn't going to move "until my feet get wet." He said he had already packed most of his personal belongings in his car, ready to drive away as soon as waters lapped at his doorstep.

Five Tulsa national guard units were patrolling evacuated areas here Saturday night to guard against looting.

In Bixby, however, grave concern was expressed by its flood refugees.

Businessmen worked feverishly during the afternoon under threatening skies to erect sandbag barriers in front of their shops and stores. The city resembled a town preparing for an air raid.

Fifty families had been evacuated from Bixby Friday night.

Snake creek was spilling out of its banks in Bixby, adding to the flood danger.

Downstream from Bixby residents in Haskell were hastily evacuating their homes.

No serious flooding was expected in Muskogee.

School Congress Program Features 2 P-TA Leaders

Two Oklahoma P-TA leaders will take part in the program of the sixty first annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Cincinnati May 19-22.

Mrs. Joel L. Burkitt, Tulsa, national chairman of the committee on National Parent-Teacher magazine, will serve as co-ordinator of a clinic for state chairmen dealing with promotion and use of the magazine.

Mrs. W. Fred Scott, Oklahoma City, will be introduced as Oklahoma state P-TA president and will take part in discussions of the section meeting on "Teamwork Does It."

Flood Threatens In Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, May 18—Residents here were warned Saturday to prepare for their second flood in two weeks.

Wichita river and Holliday creek were rising and the weather bureau predicted they would reach three feet above flood stage Sunday.

No one had been evacuated Saturday night but about 200 were preparing to leave if the water rises as predicted.

Flood gates were opened on Lake Diversion and Lake Kemp above Wichita Falls.

Since 6 p.m. Friday 4.07 inches of rain has fallen in Wichita Falls.

Blaze Damages Apartment House

Fire of an undetermined origin caused an estimated \$2,000 damage, late Saturday night in an apartment at 3128 N Barnes.

Fire chief H. W. Marrs said his \$2,000 estimate included loss to the building and contents.

The fire was restricted to one of the building's four apartments. All residents, however, were forced outside by smoke. Four fire department trucks brought the blaze under control.

Shoe Store Explodes

HAVANA, May 18 (INS)—Three explosions in a Havana shoe store Saturday injured three women passersby and broke over 30 shop windows.

MIRACLE VALUE MONTH AT ZALE'S!

1/2 CARAT of DIAMONDS TOTAL WEIGHT

11 DIAMONDS
11 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in 14k gold wedding set.
\$3.00 Weekly **\$149.50**

12 DIAMONDS
12 diamonds total 1/2 carat in 14k gold wedding ring.
\$3.00 Weekly **\$149.50**

5 DIAMONDS
Total weight 1/2 carat. Lovely 5 diamond wedding ring.
\$3.00 Weekly **\$149.50**

10 DIAMONDS
Total weight 1/2 carat. 10 diamonds each 1/20 carat.
\$3.00 Weekly **\$149.50**

YOUR CHOICE \$149.50

Federal Tax Included
PAY \$3.00 WEEKLY

DOUGLAS OPTICAL
ZALE'S

Photographic Workers Arrested in Austria

tion over the Atlantic after it sent out distress signals when the engines failed.

(At Orly field near Paris. Air France officials called the safe landing "a miracle.")

Downed Airplane Is 'False Alarm'

ENID, May 18 (AP)—Officials here said they were unable to confirm a farmer's report to Enid police of a B-25 bomber crash near Jet, and that it apparently was a "false alarm."

Vance airforce base here said it had no planes in the Jet area at the time of the reported crash, about noon, and could not confirm any crackup.

Sheriff Aubrey Tatro at Cherokee said he investigated the report of a crash between Jet and Helena and added, "there is no aircraft down over there."

"We are not going to look any more unless the military or somebody say they have a plane missing," he said.

Rescuer Visits Boy

The shields, cylinders about four feet in diameter, fitted one within another like rings on a collapsible metal cup.

One ring was driven horizontally through the sand toward the well. The sand was scooped out. Then a smaller ring was pushed through the first and into the sand, each pushed by a horizontal jack, until the tunnel reached the well.

Woodson, a quiet religious man, working inside the tunnel, spotted the boy's red jacket, grabbed his hand and pulled him to safety.

Woodson showed up at the hospital Saturday and visited the boy and the boy's mother. She thanked him profusely.

The rescue worker shrugged off any praise with the remark that he did only what anybody would do.

He described the Hoopers as "very fine persons."

Mrs. Hooper told newsmen the family would continue to live in the house beside the well where the near tragedy occurred. The family would have moved, she said, if the boy had died.

soon.

Major trouble is on north-south traffic, crippled and stopped at many points across the state. Flooding waters have also caused havoc for railroad lines, washing out some tracks and bridges and making other spans impassable.

Saturday afternoon, however, officials said all scheduled trips were being run by rerouting trains to get them around the trouble areas so they could reach their main destinations.

Highway commission officials had been expecting waters of the Arkansas river to rise above the bridge at Bixby all day Saturday. During the afternoon, however, water was still six feet below the bridge piers and U. S. 64 was still open across the bridge.

U. S. 64 closed

That highway, U. S. 64, was closed between Bixby and Leonard during the afternoon, the commission officials said.

Several new openings on U. S. highways were reported Saturday afternoon by the highway patrol, afternoon by the highway patrol.

U. S. 79 west of Ardmore, formerly completely closed, had been opened to one-way traffic, automobiles only. At Jefferson, south of Chickasha, where the Little Washita had been flooding roads, U. S. 81 had been reopened.

Altus Bridge Opens

At Perry, U. S. 77 had been reopened over Bear creek, and traffic could pass again over the bridge south of Tonkawa on U. S. 177. South of Altus, U. S. 283 had been re-opened to one-way traffic.

Most new closings involved state highways and patrol officials said several other state highways had been re-opened.

Following is a list of highways now closed to traffic:

FEDERAL HIGHWAYS

US 81—Closed south of Dover, re-opened south of Chickasha.

US 281—At Cimarron river near Wynoka; north of Alva on Salt Fork; and only one-way traffic south of Altus.

US 77—From Purcell south to Pauls Valley; north of Guthrie; south of Davis.

US 177—North of Blackwell.

US 66—South of Sayre, but emergency detour opened.

US 75—Between Tulsa and

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let north of Madill.

Photographic Workers Arrested in Austria

VIENNA, May 18 (NS)—A number of Austrian civil servants, employees of the photographic department of the building administration, were under arrest Saturday for alleged extra-governmental activity.

Federal police charged that the employees used department darkrooms and developing equipment to make copies of pornographic pictures and literature for their superiors.

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State's Death Toll In Floods Is Nine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

self is already flooding above the weather bureau said some lowlands in the southeastern section will be flooded.

The North Fork of the Red River continued to rise in the west and 20 guardsmen were sent from Elk City to Sayre Saturday afternoon to help evacuate families from lowlands and river bottoms.

In the southwest flash floods inundated farms, cut roads and tangled telephone communications.

Waurika was caring for 150 flood refugees from the flooding Cow and Beaver creeks. A new flood crest was expected to hit there Monday and some feared it would top the 1953 record flood in Waurika.

Tulsa Saturday was feverishly digging in for what it expected to be its worst flood in history. The crests were expected to hit Tulsa sometime Sunday, several hours later than first anticipated.

Downstream from Tulsa 200 Bixby residents sought shelter in Graveyard school, having been evacuated Friday night and Saturday morning ahead of the flood.

An army helicopter flew to the Bixby school Saturday afternoon with Civil Defense officials aboard to check on them.

The weather bureau predicted flooding all along the Arkansas, from Baston above Tulsa to Van Buren, Ark., in the east.

The Cimarron was expected to join the Arkansas sometime Saturday night. It was cresting at Cushing and although the river was still out of its banks upstream as far as Guthrie, it was receding rapidly.

At Dover, where 150 persons had flood waters last Wednesday, conditions were returning to normal Saturday. A Kingfisher plane was flown back home by helicopter. Drinking water was being trucked into Dover, however, as well as Kingfisher.

Flood fears along the North Canadian and South Canadian rivers eased Saturday, although

the weather bureau said some lowlands in the southeastern section will be flooded.

The Washita was within its banks at Clinton Saturday and all flood waters had receded as far downstream as Chickasha.

Lindsay, where one man drowned Friday night attempting to rescue a woman from a marooned car, reported the river rising slowly there. About two blocks of the town were under water but only four homes had been evacuated.

The body of the flood victim, Roland Bullock, 35, was recovered at 8 a.m. Saturday after being swept a mile downstream.

At Pauls Valley army engineers warned City Manager E. T. Barber that the Washita will crest there sometime Sunday at 32 feet, four feet above flood stage. Several blocks on the east side were already under water.

Many roads in this area were still underwater Saturday.

In Durant a woman identified as Mrs. Nellie Mae Tipton became the storm's latest victim Saturday morning when she stepped on a fallen power line and was electrocuted. The line was knocked down during early morning rain and wind storms.

In the north, Blackwell watched flood waters recede Saturday afternoon after cresting 6 feet above flood stage Saturday morning. Some 225 persons were evacuated from their homes, 100 of them by boats.

Tonkawa's flood waters were also receding Saturday afternoon.

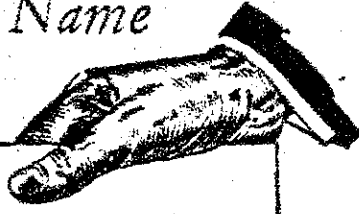
At Wewoka national guardsmen stood by Saturday after the Wewoka lake dam began weakening.

Skies cleared somewhat over part of the state Saturday, and sunshine was breaking through in the northwest for the first time in four days.

Mild temperatures were expected Sunday along with clearing skies. Thunderstorms, however, were expected to return Monday.

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