

Cloudy, Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer. Scattered thunderstorms Monday night. High 80. Sunday's high was 72. Map on Page 17.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN

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

Our Country Boy

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Women helped sandbag crews erect a barrier to the flooded Arkansas river along Tulsa's Riverside drive. The workers, an unexpectedly low crest and an end to days of rain were credited Sunday with sparing the city major

damage. The woman shown, one of thousands of volunteer workers who pitched in to aid in a 24-hour battle to stem the river, is Mrs. Tom Hendren. An estimated 5,500 persons in Tulsa left their homes because of the flood threat.

Arkansas River Crest Rolls Through Tulsa, Damages Held Down

Officials Speed Relief in State Flood Disaster

\$25 Millions Set As Damage Figure For All Oklahoma

By J. NELSON TAYLOR

Federal disaster relief officials met with Gov. Gary and state department heads Sunday and moved swiftly to set up agencies to assist Oklahomans impoverished by the most disastrous floods in the history of the state. Gov. Gary named Tom Brill, state civil defense administrator as his co-ordinating officer and told the group of state and federal officials, "we do not intend to lose any time assisting those in the wake of last week's havoc and disaster."

"We are cutting all red tape," Welcome W. Wilson, Denton, Texas, five-state regional director of federal civil defense administration, told the group meeting in the Blue Room at the state capitol.

\$1 Million Available

The federal disaster relief headquarters here has set up at the

'Victim' Surprises Searchers for Body

(Oklahoman-Times Stillwater Bureau)

STILLWATER, May 19 — The Cimarron river Sunday was cheated out of a flood victim whose odds on escaping death had been quoted at something less than 1,000 to 1.

Larry Jones, 16, the supposed drowning victim, startled despondent searchers by making a dramatic appearance after he had been practically given up for dead.

The Stillwater youth approached the bridge at Perkins, where the searchers were gathered, with the query, "What's going on?"

"We're looking for the Jones boy," replied highway patrol trooper Eual Gay.

"Why that's me," said the boy. His appearance ended a night-long search which had begun shortly before dusk Saturday after he had been pitched into the swollen river when a canvas kayak in which he and an older brother were attempting a ride downstream from Coyle was swamped in a whirlpool.

The brother, Marvin, 22, managed to swim to safety, but Larry,

who cannot swim, was swept out of sight down the raging river; buoyed by a life preserver.

Larry later told rescuers the current carried him a mile before calming down where the stream split around a piece of high ground. There he was able to struggle out of the water near an abandoned farm.

He spent the night bedded down in hay in a small shed. By morning, young Jones said, the river had dropped enough to let him wade out.

The boy said he met a farmer who told him where he was, then he walked several miles to his car, drove to near Coyle searching for his brother, finally driving back to the Perkins bridge where he noticed all the activity.

More than 100 rescuers had searched through the night after Marvin had notified Stillwater police his brother was missing. Though Larry was wearing a life-jacket, few of the rescuers who rushed to the Sit 40 bridge south

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

State's Rivers Falling Slowly As Skies Clear

Verdigris Covers Areas of Lowland; No Threat Is Seen

Rivers throughout Oklahoma, transformed into raging torrents during the past week, were being tamed under sunny skies Sunday.

Army engineers at Tulsa said destruction figures would be smaller than first anticipated. Rivers were receding in many sections.

Weather forecasters predicted continued sunny skies Monday with scattered showers Tuesday in western Oklahoma. The showers, however, will not be severe.

Arkansas Crests

In Tulsa where a gigantic battle was waged to keep the mighty Arkansas from flooding wide areas of residential property, the river reached its crest Sunday morning.

It was estimated that 5,500 persons in the northeastern Oklahoma metropolis had abandoned their homes before the high water threat.

The Washita river at Pauls Valley crested Sunday at less than the anticipated 32 feet and had re-

Five Break Jail In Kansas City

6 Deputies, Matron Are Overpowered

KANSAS CITY, May 19 (AP)—Five prisoners, stealing their way from floor to floor, overpowered six deputies and a matron in a dash for freedom from Jackson county's skyscraper jail in downtown Kansas City Sunday.

Two of the fugitives were recaptured later. A general alarm was issued for the others, armed with a riot gun and revolver seized in

Schools to Receive Grant of \$210,000

By GEORGIA NELSON

The Ford Foundation has approved a grant of \$210,328 to Oklahoma City schools to finance educational television and an experiment in reorganization of class sizes.

In making available nearly one million dollars to eight cities in the nation to further educational television, the Ford Foundation implied that the grants would be renewed to cover a three-year period. This would give Oklahoma City more than \$600,000 from this philanthropic fund for education.

The Oklahoma City grant originated with a request for \$150,000 for the three years.

'TV Helps Teachers'

In announcing the grants, Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, vice president and director of the Ford Foundation,

Italians to Try One-Party Rule

New Government's Foundation Shaky

ROME, May 19 (AP)—Portly, balding Sen. Abdone Zoll, 69, gave Italy a new one-party Christian Democrat government Sunday. It was a minority cabinet uncertain of parliamentary approval.

Zoll's solution to Italy's two-week government crisis returned to the single-party formula on which the late Alcide de Gasperi finally failed four years ago.

Injuries Fatal To Enid Youth

Delay Reported Ward's, Union In Queen's Visit Break Off Talks

Zoli's solution to Italy's two-week government crisis returned the single-party formula on which the late Alcide de Gasperi finally failed four years ago. The Christian Democrats, still Italy's largest party, have only 12 of the 530 seats in parliament, which must approve the new government. Since de Gasperi's fall, Christian Democrat Premier Giuseppe Peella, Mario Scelba and Amintore Fanfani have governed with a three or four-party center bloc alliance.

Segni resigned May 4—after 20 months—when the Social Democrats, second largest party of his alliance, walked out of the coalition.

Zoli's government, if accepted, would stand by Italy's pledges to A.T.O., European union, and the eastern pact.

But there was a king-sized question mark as to whether he could in parliamentary approval. The Social Democrats have declared themselves against one-party government. They tip the scales in a balance in which the rightwing monarchists and fascists and leftwing communists and socialists already oppose Christian Democrat government.

Even some Christian Democrats were reported lukewarm toward the government proposed by Zoli, first senator in Italy to become premier since 1900.

Three days of talks with his party leaders left him unable late Saturday night to tell President Gronchi that he had sufficient backing. After night-long conferences, he came back to the presidential palace at noon Sunday and said he had a cabinet. The new ministers will be sworn in Monday.

Zoli told newsmen afterward he had asked Segni to take a post in the government, but Segni declined.

80-Year-Old Artist Suffocates in Fire

HOLLYWOOD, May 19 (INS)—Enryhn Stanlawa, noted portrait painter and former illustrator for several publications in New York, suffocated Sunday when fire swept through his Hollywood apartment.

Police said the 80-year-old artist apparently fell asleep in an overturned chair and died when his cigarette ignited the upholstery.

City Pilot Sets Speed Record Between West, East Coasts

An Oklahoma City jet pilot, who was the nation's 20th ace in the air war over Korea, Sunday set a new coast-to-coast speed record.

Maj. James Robinson "Rob-

inson, told the group meeting in the Blue Room at the state capitol.

\$1 Million Available

The federal disaster relief headquarters has been set up at the American Red Cross offices at 323 NW 10 and an emergency appropriation of \$1 million will be set up to start the disaster fund.

Brett said an unofficial estimate of damages caused by floods throughout Oklahoma has been set at \$25 million. He said the figure may go higher.

Already the state has set the machinery into motion for relief as farmers and townspeople throughout Oklahoma dug out of the record breaking floods which hit heaviest in central and north-eastern Oklahoma.

3,000 Persons Fed

"We fed 3,000 persons Sunday in kitchens set up by the Red Cross in the flood areas," L. E. Rader, state welfare director, announced. "Commodity warehouses are being kept open on a 24-hour a day basis. We are getting some food from the school lunch program in different counties."

Wilson announced that C. B. Cuthbertson, of the Denton regional office of civil defense, would be in charge of the Oklahoma set-up. He will be assisted by L. P. Holland, as co-ordinator and W. G. Ilgenfritz, engineer, all of the regional headquarters.

"Under the disaster relief program the government can participate 100 percent in many departments such as health, aid to the farmers and rebuilding of destroyed highways," Holland pointed out.

Swift Action Needed

Gov. Gary said the present emergency includes the health of the stricken people, rebuilding the highways in the flood stricken re-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2.)

Texoma at 630 Feet As Record Level Set

DENISON, May 19 — Lake Texoma continued its relentless rise here Sunday topping 630 feet. It broke the old record high of 629.07 late Saturday and hasn't slowed its climb in spite of a 50,000 cubic feet per second discharge of water.

The crest of the record Washita river rise was slated to reach the main lake late Sunday and send it spiraling even higher.

Christl and flew on until running out of gas before setting his F-51 down on a beach and walking to civilization.

However, he lived down the "Wrong Way Riser" tag during the Korean conflict when he

Delay Reported In Queen's Visit

London Paper Says U.S. Trip Is in Doubt

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—The mass circulation Sunday Express reported Sunday it is now "virtually certain" that Queen Elizabeth's projected visit to the United States will be postponed indefinitely.

Reports from Washington a week ago said President Eisenhower was being advised the queen would accept an invitation to visit America and likely would make the trip about next October. No official statement has been made by Buckingham palace on the visit and no officials were available there Sunday for comment on the Express report.

The story was printed on the front page under a banner headline, "Queen's U. S. Trip Off." Bernard Drew, the writer, predicted an official announcement would be made saying the visit is being called off because of the queen's crowded engagement list. Actually, Drew wrote, there are these additional reasons:

1. There is still "an undercurrent of antagonism" toward Britain in the United States because of the Suez invasion.

2. Canadians might regard it as an affront if the queen and Prince Philip, her husband, were to spend more time in the United States than in Canada. They can hardly visit Canada this year because they are pledged to attend the opening of the St. Lawrence seaway next year or 1958, and two visits in so short a time might be resented by other commonwealth countries.

Drew wrote that Prime Minister Harold MacMillan personally advised postponement of the queen's American trip after consulting members of the royal household. The queen and Philip now are on the way to a state visit in Denmark.

Churchill on Vacation

NICE, France, May 19 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill flew in from London Sunday for a three-week vacation accompanied by his actress daughter Sarah.

Woman, Trapped With Body, Alive

OROVILLE, Calif., May 19 (AP)—A woman who had been trapped with her husband's corpse in a wrecked automobile nearly 40

Ward's, Union Break Off Talks

Any Collusion With Teamsters Denied

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The Teamsters union announced Sunday it has broken off contract negotiations with Montgomery Ward & Co. after only two days of talks. It also denied again that there ever had been "collusion between the company and union."

The special senate racketeers committee heard testimony last Tuesday which suggested the Teamsters might have made a deal with the Montgomery Ward management during management's 1953 proxy fight with financier Louis Wolfson. This was denied by John A. Barr, president of the mail order firm, and by Teamster president Dave Beck.

A union announcement here Sunday said "we were unable to reach any basis for continuing discussions" on a new contract to cover 20,000 Montgomery Ward workers throughout the country.

The old contract expires June 1. Don Peters, chairman of the teamsters negotiating council, said "we presented what we consider fair and reasonable demands but the company did not respond in kind." The talks were held in Chicago, the Montgomery Ward headquarters, last week.

Charles Barnhill, Ward's labor relations manager, said in Chicago that the breakoff of negotiations was "news to me." He said he had not been so informed by the union and had expected the negotiations to continue, although no date had been set for further meetings.

Barnhill said his last meeting with union representatives was on Friday. He declined to give out the company's offer.

The Teamsters union, said it has notified the federal mediation and conciliation service of the situation and added, "the issue now rests in this agency's hands."

Wreck of Freight Train Claims Life Of Man in Texas

LIBERTY, Texas, May 19 (INS)—One man was killed and another man injured Sunday when 38 cars of a westbound Southern Pacific freight train were derailed near Liberty, Texas.

State police identified the victim as Jack L. James, 54, Anthony, Kan. Officers said James was not a member of the train

threat.

The Washita river at Pauls Valley crested Sunday at less than the anticipated 32 feet and had re-

Road details Page 19.

Pictures, Pages 19, 22.

ceded 8 to 8 inches by Sunday night, river observers there reported.

Tons of water are being dumped by the Verdigris into the Arkansas two miles above Muskogee. Lowlands are being flooded but no serious problems are expected there.

Ciser Skies Help

In the Tulsa area, an army of workers, thousands of them volunteers, strove to keep the swirling river from joining backed-up sewers that formed a patchwork of pools in the 30 block area bordering the stream.

The flood fighters were favored by a halt of rains that drenched most of Oklahoma for the past month. Although other streams throughout Oklahoma had taken nine lives during the past week, civil defense workers at Tulsa said no casualties had resulted in that area.

Cecil Lemons, chief of civil defense police, reported from 4 to 10 inches of water was standing in the downtown sections of Bixby when the flooding river crested about 6 p.m.

Water started going down slowly about 7 p.m. and was still receding at midnight. The flood in the small town, about 20 miles southeast of Tulsa, did not come up to predictions made Saturday.

Engineers said a break on the north side of the river, above and opposite the town, protected Bixby from the more severe flood conditions which had been feared.

Bixby Road Open

Several feet of water collected in the residential sections of Bixby but the small city of 2,300 was not cut off from the main highway. U. S. 64 to Tulsa is expected to remain open. The highway is closed between Bixby and Muskogee near Leonard due to water in Snake creek.

The flooding in Bixby exceeded the 1923 record when water marooned a number of residents in that area. The entire population was evacuated Saturday night because of the flood threat. Business buildings were protected with sandbags.

In Tulsa the Arkansas river's worst flood in 34 years passed Sun-

PLEASE TURN PAGE

Know Your City

Have you been in Oklahoma City long enough to sit in on a "remember when" session with the men who built it?

Maybe not but you'll be amused, interested and sometimes thrilled by the new series of stories "From-

Officials Speed Schools Will Get \$210,000 Relief in State Flood Disaster

day afternoon causing far less damage than had been anticipated. An unexpectedly low crest and an all-night battle by thousands of workers kept the stream from surging over its banks into residential areas from which hundreds had fled before the high water threat.

"The worst is over," said Tulsa county-city civil defense director Joe Morris shortly before noon. "Now we have to settle down and help the people return to their homes."

Nearly 8,000 left their homes here. More than half of them live in residential Brookside on the river's eastern bank and at Garden City on the industrial west side.

Morris' statement followed a Tulsa river forecasting center bulletin that said the Arkansas crested at 20.4 feet compared to flood stage of 19 feet. The city's worst flood was 22.8 in June, 1923.

The river experts had predicted a high of from 25 to 26 feet.

Morris and county Sheriff Glenn Brown said the river—a muddy, swirling torrent as it passed the city more than a quarter of a mile wide—was carrying the flood load of the Cimarron river. That stream, a chief tributary, left behind inestimable damage in a rampage from north central Oklahoma to Keystone, where it converges with the Arkansas.

Brown and Morris made their statements to some 40 civil defense headquarters workers after they returned from a 90-minute helicopter tour above the flooded river.

"With all this good news, I hate to tell you folks," Morris said, "that Bixby is about a third under water."

The civil defense leader said he was suggesting an end to all sand-bagging, begun feverishly last night along Riverside drive, a five-mile expressway running most of its length between the river and the Brookside area.

Workers Praised

"They (the volunteer workers) did a tremendous job," Morris added. "You'll never know nor be able to praise them enough. It has been truly magnificent."

Another civil defense official reported 140,000 sacks and 5,000 tons of sand was used to block the tide along several miles of the river.

As the flood threat abated, backed up pools of sewer water stood in a 30-block area in Brookside. The river edged out of its channel only in isolated spots.

The river center at Tulsa reported the Cimarron, crested this morning at Mannford at 23.85 feet, nearly 11 above flood stage.

Mannford, where the forecasters said the Cimarron had fallen a foot since cresting, is 19 miles above Keystone.

Washita Still Ramping

The Arkansas' low crest, the river center said, was believed due to "scouring of the river bottom and a lowering of the water surface in the leveed reach."

Although streams in southern Oklahoma continued to carry heavy loads of water, no additional flooding is anticipated and some streams were returning to their banks.

Most crossings of the Washita river from near Paula Valley southward to where the Washita enters Lake Texoma are still out but water is receding.

At Paula Valley the Washita crested early Sunday but the water level was three feet below the record of 1941. Some streets and yards in the southeast part of Paula Valley are still flooded by the river.

Canadian Is Falling

The weather bureau said Sunday record heights are expected on the Washita below Paula Valley.

The lower Canadian river was falling Sunday. At White field near the mouth of the Canadian, the crest was reported at 24 feet above the 16 foot flood stage.

Deep Fork is rising slightly near Henryetta but not expected to close any highways or do any major damage. Bottom lands also are flooded near Eufaula on the North and South Canadian rivers.

Clubs Considered For Skin Diving,

Officials Speed Relief in State Flood Disaster

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
gions and caring for persons who lost their homes, farms and other possessions in the floods.

"We have got to act swiftly because these people are in immediate need of help," the governor added. He said he called the conference Sunday afternoon to discuss the overall matter with state and federal officials.

Holland said under the federal disaster assistance act the government can participate up to 100 percent in rebuilding temporary roads and 50 percent on permanent highways.

"On roads, streets and bridges which are not a part of the federal system, the government can make emergency repairs with disaster funds," Holland said.

Health Measures Outlined

On county roads, conferences will be held with county commissioners to work out a plan for some type of federal assistance or state aid.

Dr. Grady Mathews, superintendent of the state department of health said insecticide will be needed, wells will be treated throughout the stricken area and vaccine will be administered.

Holland said under the law the United States department of health will provide such funds with the state administering the medicines.

Assistance to low income families stricken by the flood will be handled through the American Red Cross. Army engineers will be in charge of repairing and replacing levees damaged or destroyed by the flood waters.

Federal officials said the state would have to absorb about 3 percent administering the disaster relief.

Farmers Due Help

Gov. Gary indicated he would ask the state legislature Monday for a \$100,000 emergency appropriation to assist Rader in his work furnishing food and other commodities for the stricken people.

Harold Hutton, director of the state department of agriculture said farmers in the stricken area will need funds for reseeded and grains for feeding stock this summer.

Holland said these items must be handled through the United States department of agriculture but relief will be given. He said there are provisions in the disaster law for low interest loans for rebuilding made through the farm and home banks.

Government officials said the small business administration also will enter the picture with low interest loans for restocking businesses and assisting merchants in other respects. These loans also are available for churches.

The federal relief funds will be set up in a separate account, Gov. Gary reported.

Watonga Student Will Lead OSU Veterinary Group

STILLWATER, May 19 — A Watonga student has been named president of Oklahoma State University's student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association.

Edd McCrary, a third-year student in the veterinary medicine school, will head the slate of officers for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Lee Chatham, Scottsdale, Ariz., vice-president; Harold Miller, Hennessey, secretary, and Melburne Pearson, Fairview, treasurer. Class representatives are Tom Mowdy, Freeport, N. Y.; Homer Barton, Charlotte, N. C., and Tom Lathan, Monroe, N. C.

Elections Set

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, May 19 (AP)—The committee drafting organization of the new federation of the British West Indies has fixed federal elections for March 25, 1958.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
teachers, supervisors and others will spend at least three weeks in a workshop this summer. For this purpose \$21,000 has been set aside. Dr. Harry Broad, who joined Oklahoma City schools earlier this year as director of curriculum, will head up activities of all three projects to be carried out next year—television, larger class groups in high school and in elementary grades. Dr. Merle W. Glasgow with the title of state supervisor of science and mathematics will continue to direct the television teaching program.

In addition to the Ford Foundation money Oklahoma City schools have budgeted \$402,052 for the three projects, making a combined total of \$612,380 to be spent on them in the coming year.

Detailed information on what Oklahoma City has already done in the way of educational television was laid before the Ford Foundation in making the request for the grant. The TV teaching program this year has received \$20,-

000 in support from the Frontiers of Science.

Through the television classes offered during the school year now ending, more than 200 persons in 23 schools throughout central Oklahoma took courses in advanced high school mathematics and science.

Even more extensive use of television will be made next year. The high school courses offered will be increased and the curriculum will be expanded to the elementary school level.

High school courses to be offered are chemistry, trigonometry, solid geometry, second year algebra, physics and geology.

Dr. Claude Boatman who has resigned as chairman of the department of science at Central State college will teach chemistry and physics. He was recently invited to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to participate with a group of 20 internationally known research physicists in writing a textbook. Because of earlier commitments here and to teach at

Central State this summer he was unable to accept.

In launching the experiment in larger class groups and utilizing television teaching, Oklahoma City schools will be following a plan devised by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard who spent last year making a survey of schools throughout the nation for the Ford Foundation.

His plan is described in a book, "Schools for Tomorrow," published by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Before joining the Ford Foundation Dr. Stoddard served as superintendent of schools at Bronxville and Schenectady, N. Y., Providence, R. I., Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

He came to Oklahoma last winter to inspect the television teaching program here and was so impressed he extended a planned one-day visit to four days.

Three professors at the University of Nebraska were in Oklahoma City last Friday to get pointers for an educational television project in operation in that state.

OCW Seniors Given Degrees

CHICKASHA, May 19 — Commencement time is a good time for looking back before looking forward and for consolidating gains and marshalling resources, said Miss Clarice Tatman, of South Hadley, Mass., as she talked to the 81 graduating seniors at Oklahoma College for Women Sunday night.

The former Chickasha resident who was graduated from Chickasha high school and OCW and later returned to teach at OCW said she hoped the seniors had received training for their heads and hands.

"There is little argument against the idea that liberal education surely should train the mind. A store of knowledge is an excellent resource, especially if it is easily available. But better than a store of knowledge is a method for acquiring knowledge, an ability to analyze a situation, to perceive relationships, similarities and differences, to judge between facts, plans and policies, to solve a problem."

"It is not enough for people to know; they must also care," she said.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Oliver C. Hodge, state superintendent of education.

Blimey! TV Ads Corkers

LONDON, May 19 (INS)—Grem-lins got into British television studios this weekend and advised millions of viewers to feed champagne to cats and clean teeth with sausages.

Howard Thomas, managing director of the commercial TV network, ordered an investigation of the incidents which pained sponsors but enlivened some rather humdrum commercials.

In one advertisement viewers were urged to "clean your teeth with this." A juicy sausage was pictured.

"Give this to your cat. It will love it," said another ad. It probably would love the sparkling champagne on display.

But the topper was the suggestion that "you should lubricate your car with this"—a bottle of beer.

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Birthday Present For Skin Diver Ends in Drowning

LA JOLLA, Calif., May 19 (AP)—A 24-year-old man drowned Sunday in ocean surf while trying out skin diving equipment given to him by his wife as a birthday present Saturday.

He was Eugene Talmadge Martin, apprentice machinist at San Diego naval air station. His widow, Betty, 21, said he was born at Jacksonville, Fla.

Two companions on the abalone diving expedition said they did not know Martin was in trouble. Watchers on the shore at Bird Rock heard him calling for help and notified police. His body was found in eight feet of water about 200 yards from shore.

Kingfisher Man Critically Hurt

A 45-year-old Kingfisher man suffered critical injuries in an auto accident near there Saturday night, which seriously hurt his companion.

St. Anthony hospital officials said Sunday afternoon Raymond Lawrence Garrison had not regained consciousness 10 hours after his car collided head-on with a semi-trailer truck, a half mile south of Kingfisher on U. S. 81.

Garrison suffered severe head injuries in the collision. Highway patrolman O. C. Burgess said his companion, Harvey O'Brien, 33, sustained severe lacerations of the head and body.

Burgess said Garrison's auto pulled from a private drive into the path of the truck, driven by 47-year-old Carlos Elmo Miller, Pottsboro, Texas, who escaped injury.

Japan to Insist On Trying GI

TOKYO, Monday, May 20 (AP)—A district court judge said Monday Japan will insist on trying a U. S. soldier involved in the killing of a Japanese woman on an artillery range last January.

Judge Yuzo Kochi, of Maebashi district court said "we will issue a warrant for his arrest if the United States refuses to let him stand trial."

The soldier, Specialist J.C. William S. Girard, 22, of Ottawa-Lasalle, Ill., was indicted by the Japanese Saturday on a charge of bodily injury in the woman's death.

He is now at Camp Whittington, north of Tokyo. He is held there under an order by Defense Secretary Wilson pending a review of the case.

The dead woman, Mrs. Naka Sakai, was alleged to have been killed by an empty case propelled from a grenade launcher after she and several other women ignored warnings to leave the range, where they were salvaging scrap metal.

The U. S. far east command first agreed to surrender Girard for trial by the Japanese. The decision drew bitter reaction in the United States and Wilson's review order stayed action.

Japan's justice ministry told parliament the Wilson order was too late and that the young soldier would be brought to trial in a district court.

Record Budget Set

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—The Presbyterian USAO Board of National Missions recently approved a record budget for 1957 which was 12 percent higher than its 1956 operating appropriation. The amount \$7,693,690, will go to cover Presbyterian missionary operations in the United States.



B.

et \$210,000

Central State this summer he was unable to accept. In launching the experiment in larger class groups and utilizing television teaching, Oklahoma City schools will be following a plan devised by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard who spent last year making a survey of schools throughout the nation for the Ford Foundation. His plan is described in a book, "Schools for Tomorrow," published by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Before joining the Ford Foundation Dr. Stoddard served as superintendent of schools at Bronxville and Schenectady, N. Y., Providence, R. I., Philadelphia and Los Angeles. He came to Oklahoma last winter to inspect the television teaching program here and was so impressed he extended a planned one-day visit to four days. Three professors at the University of Nebraska were in Oklahoma City last Friday to get pointers for an educational television project in operation in that state.

'Victim' Tells Searchers He's The One Sought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE of Perkins gave him much chance to come out of the river alive.

"We just thought it would be fun," Marvin explained. "We didn't think there would be any danger since we had our life jackets."

Firemen, civil defense workers, police, army and navy reservists, highway patrolmen and volunteers from Perkins and Stillwater set up 10 searchlights on the bridge, playing them over every bit of debris that swept past.

"I don't see how anybody could come out of there alive," said the elder brother. He sat glumly in a police car while the search went on.

A walkie-talkie equipped search party set out up the south bank, inching along a flooded railroad track.

Pilots were alerted for three planes from Oklahoma State University to begin a search by air at daybreak. Additional radio equipment was rushed from Perry.

Other rescuers drove trucks and cars along circuitous routes to reach as near the flooded stream as possible at points upstream.

The boy's father, Orville Jones, a carpenter, watched the rescue operations for a while, then returned home to tell his wife that Larry was feared dead. She had been away from home and did not learn of the accident until near midnight.

After he reached safety young Jones telephoned from Perkins to tell his mother he was all right. Then he headed home, still damp and crusted with the Cimarron's red mud, but otherwise in good shape.

Mrs. Jones was hardly upset by the ordeal. She said she had prayed all night and "had a feeling that he was alive."

State Road Toll Mounts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE troopers V. A. Butler and B. W. Reed reported.

Driver of the truck, Eugene Sumter McRee, 44, of 3501 S. Roff, was paralyzed from the waist down by a back injury. McRee's son, Billy, 13, escaped injury.

The troopers said McRee's truck, loaded with 100 cans of cream, plunged into a water-filled ditch after its lights went out while meeting another car. In attempt-

Mayflower Making Very Slow Headway

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Mayflower II is "still almost becalmed in mid-Atlantic." Skipper Alan Villiers reported by radio Sunday.

"Making about two knots westward at moment and covered only 30 sea miles last 24 hours," he reported.

Harvard Alumni Elect

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 19 (AP)—Harvard university Sunday announced the election of Hermon Dunlap Smith, Chicago insurance executive, as president of the Harvard Alumni Association.

Israel Test Vessel To Await UN Action

JERUSALEM, Israel Sec May 19 (AP)—Israel will await outcome of the security council Suez debate before possible action on sending a test ship to the canal, a foreign ministry spokesman reiterated Sunday night.

Asked by newsmen whether Israel would send a ship to the council support free passage for an Israeli ship, the spokesman replied: "At the present juncture I don't think I can say what we will do."

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Japan to Insist On Trying GI

TOKYO, Monday, May 20 (AP)—A district court judge said Monday Japan will insist on trying a U. S. soldier involved in the killing of a Japanese woman on an artillery range last January.

Judge Yuzo Kochi, of Maebashi district court said "we will issue a warrant for his arrest if the United States refuses to let him stand trial."

The soldier, Specialist J.C. William S. Girard, 22, of Ottawa-La Salle, Ill., was indicted by the Japanese Saturday on a charge of bodily injury in the woman's death.

He is now at Camp Whittington, north of Tokyo. He is held there under an order by Defense Secretary Wilson pending a review of the case.

The dead woman, Mrs. Naka Sakai, was alleged to have been killed by an empty case propelled from a grenade launcher after she and several other women ignored warnings to leave the range, where they were salvaging scrap metal.

The U. S. far east command first agreed to surrender Girard for trial by the Japanese. The decision drew bitter reaction in the United States and Wilson's review order stayed action.

Japan's justice ministry told parliament the Wilson order was too late and that the command-

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