

SUNDAY—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Little change in temperature. High Sunday near 84. Map on Page 17-A.

Editorials .....22-A/Oil .....23-A
Financial .....5, 6-B/Public Records ..19-A
Good Morning ..10-A/Radio-TV .....16-B
Movie Times .....20-A/Sports .....1, 2, 3, 4-B
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New Break in Levee Looses More Water on Kansas City



This air photo made from the Kansas City, Kan., side of the Kansas river shows the inundated area in Missouri. At left is intercity viaduct. Kansas City, Mo., skyline is in the

background. Foreground, Kansas river. Center, packinghouse district and beyond, warehouse district. This area included about nine square miles. (More pictures on Page 2-A, 21-A)

Surging Rivers Spill Into State; Residents Flee

Miami Is Braced For Worst Flood Since 1943 Deluge

By Bill Van Dyke

Miami and Blackwell Saturday started evacuation of lowland residents as the Neosho and Chikaskia river surged above flood stage.

Radio stations in Miami broadcast warnings to residents along the river, stating the river is expected to crest eight feet higher than the 1943 flood which drove out 150 families.

South of Tonkawa the Salt Fork of the Arkansas rose to an all-time high late Saturday. Farm families in the lowlands were being evacuated.

In the northwest corner of Ottawa county, a farm family was believed to be marooned Saturday night by rising flood waters. The Miami Red Cross disaster committee office was organizing a search to begin at dawn Sunday.

West of Picher 35 families have been evacuated from flatlands and are being sheltered at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college.

The rise on the Neosho is expected to be noticed in Miami early Sunday. Crest of the flood is expected at Miami by midnight Sunday.

U. S. 66 Block Seen

Observers in planes checking the river all day said it was spilling into lowlands between Picher and Miami, slowing the flow downstream and perhaps backing up the rise at Picher.

If the crest predicted is reached, U. S. 66 one mile south of Miami probably will be closed. Tar creek also is backing up and may cut U. S. 66 two miles north of Miami.

A crest of six to eight feet above the 1943 flood, predicted by federal experts, would put the Neosho 34 feet above normal stage in Miami. In the 1943 flood, 35 city blocks were inundated.

School officials in Miami said six elementary schools, the highschools, gymnasium and new cafeteria will be made available for housing and feeding evacuees.

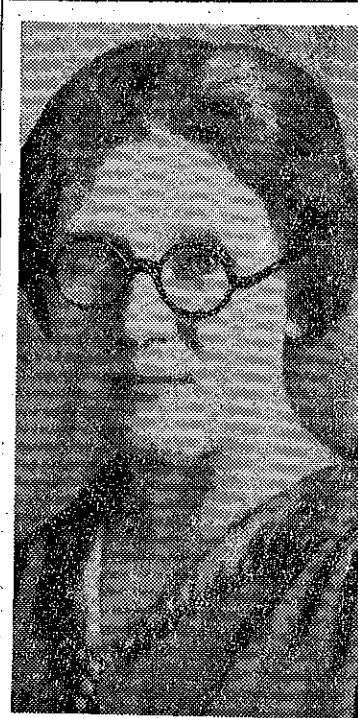
At least 500 families can be handled and fed in schools, and local churches have offered more space if needed. All city classrooms have been opened for storage of furnishings removed from flood-threatened houses.

Buses Move Families

Highschool buses were used Saturday afternoon to remove families from the lowlands and taking them to

Armistice Talks Are Going Again On Allied Terms

Admiral Joy Leads Convoy To Kaesong, 20 Writers Go As Foe Agrees to Demands



Mrs. Anna G. Rogers

Enid Woman Wills Fortune To Ease Pain

By Paul Swain

BECAUSE a transplanted New Yorker learned to love the west and saw firsthand how suffering can be eased by the skill of a physician, medical research in Oklahoma will be able to ease the pain of others.

The Oklahoma Medical Research foundation has been notified it will

SEOUL, Korea, July 15, (Sunday)—(AP)—The United Nations delegation arrived in Kaesong Sunday to resume armistice talks. Presumably the negotiations already were under way.

SEOUL, Korea, July 15 (Sunday)—(AP)—The United Nations delegation went to Kaesong Sunday to resume armistice talks after the Reds yielded to allied terms for fair play in the negotiations.

Resumption of the talks, disrupted Thursday when the Reds barred allied newsmen from going to Kaesong, was made possible when the communists accepted the new terms demanded by General Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme allied commander.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior member of the allied delegation, and Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, U. S. airforce, crossed the Imjin river by jeep and headed for Kaesong at 12:30 p. m. for meetings starting at 2 p. m. (10 p. m. Oklahoma time Saturday).

The other three members of the delegation and their advisers left for Kaesong by helicopter.

All of the delegates appeared cheerful.

Twenty allied newsmen also left for Kaesong. The allied leaders had insisted on their right to allow newsmen to go to Kaesong.

The allies announced the 2 p. m. meeting time was agreed on in an exchange of messages between Adm. Joy and Gen. Nam Il, of the Red Korean army.

Only two of the 18 vehicles in the allied convoy flew the white flag Sunday afternoon. One was the lead jeep, the other the jeep which carried Joy and Craigie.

The reduced number of white flags symbolized the new conditions which Ridgway requested to insure a "neutral atmosphere."

There were 87 United Nations personnel in the convoy, including the newsmen.

Joy and Craigie decided to go by jeep "to see the road we have been flying over." The jeep trip also would enable them to see to what extent

Franco Shakeup Woos U. S. Help

New Order Is Aimed

Dangers Lasso

Airfax Industrial

Tinker to Build



# Surging Rivers Spill Into State; Residents Flee

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

crest at three to four feet over flood stage near Sperry, north of Tulsa, early Sunday, cutting some roads.

The Arkansas river below Ponca City was expected to crest at 19 feet near Ralston, where flood stage is 16 feet. The weather observers said the rise should not produce flood stages at Tulsa, where a 13-foot reading is expected Monday, as compared with a 16-foot flood stage.

In Kansas the Verdigris river crested at 44.4 feet in Independence. Flood stage is 30 feet. A crest of 23.6 feet was predicted for Coffeyville, Kan., almost on the state line, 3.6 feet over flood stage.

The Verdigris probably will flood lowlands through Oklahoma but is not expected to flood any towns before it joins the Arkansas near Muskogee.

Below the junction of the Arkansas, Grand and Verdigris near Muskogee, lowland residents are keeping a watchful eye on the river.

Engineers at the Grand river dam are now taking in 50,000 cubic feet of water per second, and releasing 85,000 cubic feet per second in an effort to lower the lake pool in anticipation of the Neosho crest.

Normal output of the dam through turbines is 6,000 cubic feet, and engineers admitted a minor flood stage has been caused in lowlands for 10 miles below the dam.

They said 42,000 second feet of the inflow is coming from the Neosho which has begun to rise at Commerce and the crest from Parsons has not yet arrived.

## Arkansas Rises Slowly

Banks along the river below Oswego are low, and the deep, narrow stream is expected to spill into lowlands when the crest from Parsons moves downstream.

At Ponca City the Arkansas was almost stationary, rising one-tenth of a foot per hour. No serious flooding on the river is expected at this point.

Three highways out of Ponca City were blocked by high water, however, U. S. 60 to the west and U. S. 77 to the south were cut by flood waters from Bois d'Arc creek. SH 40 to the south was under two feet of water, paving was breaking up, but some traffic was going through.

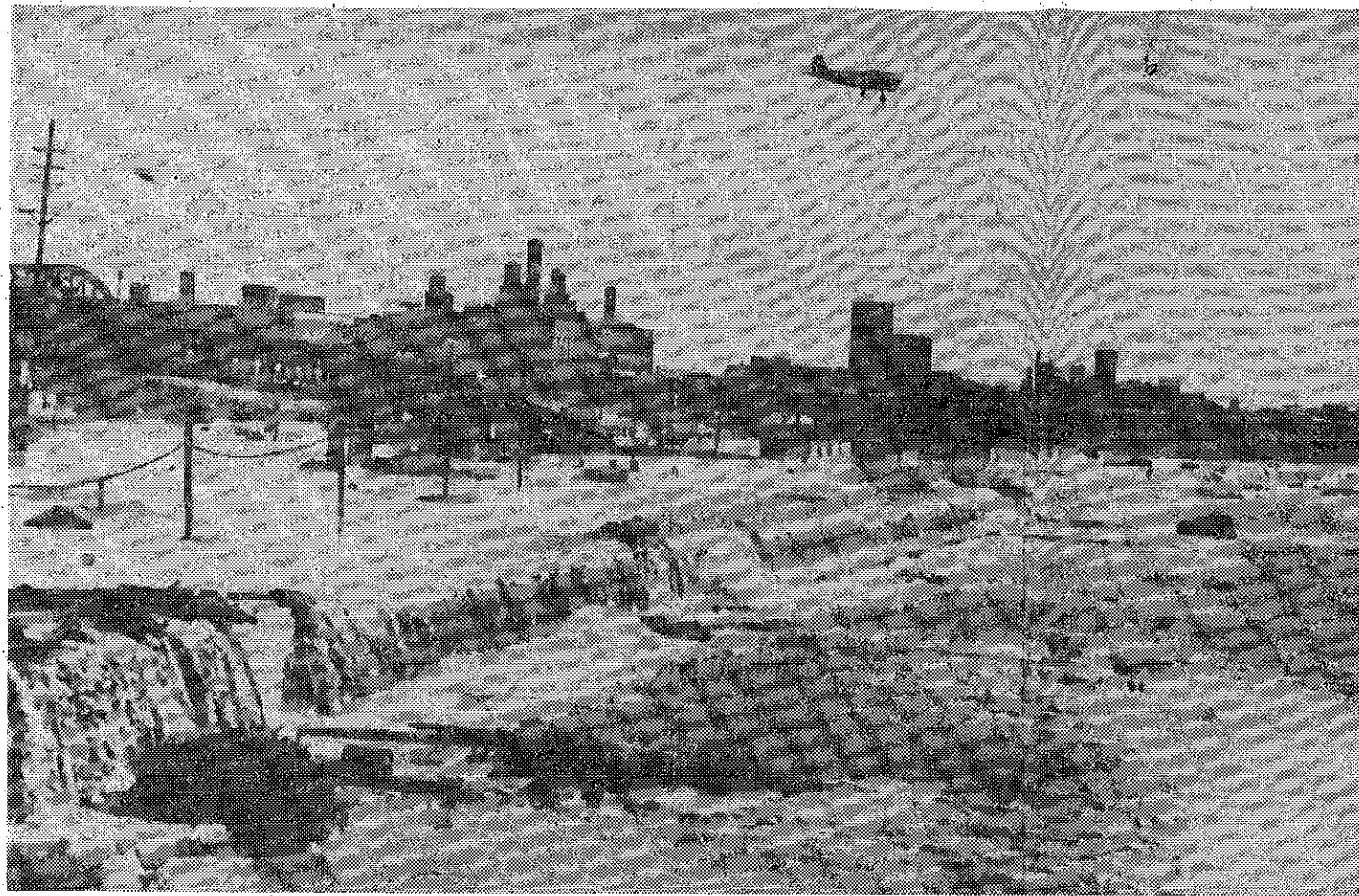
Although the Canadian river and Illinois, both south of Muskogee, are carrying considerable water and join the Arkansas near Webbers Falls, officials were reluctant to predict flood stages on down to Fort Smith.

## Dam Is Called Key

It was pointed out that the key to downstream flooding depended on whether the Kansas crest can be held in Grand River dam, and whether heavy rains fall in the next two to four days in the river shed.

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies and a few widely scattered showers or thunderstorms in the state Sunday. The forecast does not cover the isolated northeastern area, but only light showers are expected there.

Temperatures over the state Sunday are expected to range from high readings in the 80s in the north to 95 in the extreme south.



Back water from the flooding Kansas river spills over a dike into the Missouri river, creating a flood in reverse at Kansas City Saturday. The plane is making an approach to municipal airport, closed later Saturday.

# Levee Break Floods Kansas City District

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

be used in an attempt to anchor the tanks—if the boats arrive in time.

Kansas City, Mo.'s water system already is crippled by the flooding of Turkey creek pumping station which normally handles two-thirds of that city's supply.

The break in the dike also put the Jersey creek pumping station of the Kansas City, Kan., sewage system out of commission, adding to the city's health problem.

Three more deaths Saturday brought the toll of the floods in Missouri and Kansas to 17.

At Glasgow, Mo., the last bridge between Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., was closed to traffic.

At Washington, the White House said Maj. Gen. Pick, chief of the army engineers, had estimated there were 500,000 persons displaced by the floods in the two states.

A spokesman for Gen. Pick said at Kansas City that by "displaced" the general meant not only homeless, but those persons stranded on trains, unable to get to their accustomed business places or follow their normal activities. The Red Cross has estimated there are 70,000 persons homeless in the two-state area.

Gen. Pick said losses in the flood would exceed \$500 millions. This exceeds the highest previous destruction, figured dollarwise, which was \$481 millions in the Ohio and Mississippi river floods of 1937. The inflated dollar now

Abilene, Kan., on the Smoky Hill river, and Glen Elder and Asherville, on the same river. Three hundred of Glen Elder's 548 residents were evacuated, and all of Asherville's 150.

Despite the bright picture at Junction City, Gen. Pick predicted it would be two weeks before the Kansas river was back in its banks. Local forecasters were more pessimistic. They just said "it would be a long time."

Meanwhile, all cross-country travel by highway and train is blocked in Kansas. Coast to coast traffic can move through Omaha and Denver or over the southern route via Memphis or New Orleans.

The huge terminal yards at the Kansas City Union station, where normally around 150 trains arrive and depart daily, were silent Saturday. The tracks usually used by arriving and departing trains served as storage yards for locomotives—refugees from flooded roundhouses.

A scant half a dozen trains used the station Friday, and fewer Saturday.

Kansas City's Municipal airport—the nation's only airport located in the heart of a city—was evacuated and through air traffic was using the Grandview airport south of the city.

The Municipal airport is located north of the Missouri river, directly across the river from the mouth of the Kansas. The port still is dry, but the evacuation was ordered be-

In Kansas City, Kan., the heavily industrialized Armourdale district site of three major packing plants and two soap factories, among other industries, is deep under water, as is the low-lying portion of the Argentine district. This is the location of the great transfer yards and shops of the Santa Fe railroad.

Wichita, Kan., which had been warned to prepare for a devastating flood of the Little Arkansas river for two days, apparently was spared. River forecasters said driftwood upstream had clogged the stream sufficiently to slow down the torrent to the point that the river could handle it.

The situation still was critical on other Kansas streams, including the Neosho, Marais des Cygnes and smaller rivers.

Chanute and Iola on the Neosho were flooded badly, one third of Iola being under water and more than 75 blocks of Chanute.

A spokesman for the army engineers said this river would not be back in its banks before August.

Meanwhile, flood warnings were going up downstream on the Missouri river, and volunteers began the job of bolstering dikes which have just withstood two heavy floods. The situation was expected to remain critical all the way to St. Louis for a long time.

The weather forecast for the two states provided a cheerful note—clear weather with only a few scattered showers over the weekend. The sun was shining brightly Saturday, but many Kansas Citians couldn't see it. The haze from the fire obscured the sunshine.

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# Enid Woman Wills Fortune to Ease Pain

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of Oklahoma was fixed, but she was never able to break down the traditional eastern "reserve" in her personal relationships.

"She was a remarkable woman," Miss Bessie Murdoch, Enid, said, "but she never seemed to care for a large number of friends.

"She had only a few intimate friends and those were close to her." Miss Murdoch was one of those friends and her affection for the easterner is very apparent in all she says about Mrs. Rogers.

HER friend described Mrs. Rogers glowingly as a "very religious woman of high ideals."

"She was very charitable and gave liberally to all charitable organizations."

That is borne out by her liberal gifts to the research foundation before her death. From December, 1947, to June, 1949, Mrs. Rogers sent the foundation five cash gifts totalling \$17,000.

"On each occasion we acknowledged her contributions and in June, 1949, we urged her to attend the dedication of the foundation's building so she could see for herself what her generosity was helping to make possible," Payne said Saturday.

"We never heard from her and if she ever visited the foundation at all, she did not make herself known."

Payne said the only contact officers of the foundation had with Mrs. Rogers was through her physician, Dr. Paul Champlin, prominent Enid doctor.

"SHE was very fond of Dr. Champlin and it was through him she became interested in the foundation," Miss Murdoch recalled. "He did so much to help her through her illnesses that plagued the last years of her life."

Miss Murdoch said her benevolent friend was "not a very robust woman" and was troubled with hypertension and fainting spells in the last years of her life.

"She lived very modestly in a little home here in Enid, but her home was filled with many beautiful things," Miss Murdoch recalled. "Some of her paintings and other

art objects were very valuable and were bought when she traveled in Europe.

"Her friends and advisers tried to get her to make some disposition of those things, but she just couldn't be bothered.

"They were auctioned off in the settlement of her estate."

UNDER the terms of Mrs. Rogers' will six \$1,000 bequests went to friends and relatives of her husband. A downtown Enid store building was sold for \$140,000 and the proceeds were divided among

seven nephews and nieces of her husband. All lived in eastern states. The balance of the estate was divided among her three favorite "charities."

"She always told me that all she had would go to charity," Miss Murdoch said.

"This is the last thing she would want," she said referring to publicity concerning her gift.

"But it's certainly due her. The people of Oklahoma should know what she has done to help relieve future suffering here."

## East Central Summer Term Opens July 26

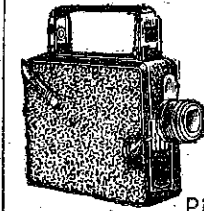
ADA, July 14—(Special)—The annual short term summer session of the East Central State college here will open July 26 and close August 22.

The short session is particularly designed to meet the needs of teachers who need a few additional hours for certificate or degree requirements.

## Duncan War Veterans Let Hut Contracts

DUNCAN, July 14—(Special)—Contracts were signed and work begun on the new Veterans of Foreign Wars hut north of Duncan.

The building, to be constructed through use of a new concrete process, was let under contract to Tom Jilks, Chickasha building contractor.



## RAY REEVES

says:

During the current peace negotiations in Korea, a member of the UN party carried a Polaroid "Finished Picture in a Minute" Camera. He took a number of snapshots and gave them to the Red Chinese; they were amazed at this remarkable camera and eagerly received the pictures as fast as the UN man could take them! We're fortunate in this country to have such a fine instrument as the Polaroid Camera . . . and at \$89.75, it is within the reach of everyone.

If your vacation is taking you abroad, take plenty of film with you. There is a shortage of film overseas—especially color film.

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## ROSENFELD'S Annual JULY CLEARANCE SALE

DIAMOND RINGS  
DIAMOND MOUNTINGS  
DIAMOND WATCHES

ered showers or thunderstorms in the state Sunday. The forecast does not cover the isolated northeastern area, but only light showers are expected there.

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## Talks Resume As Reds Bow

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

be sincerely interested in ending the war, now in its 56th week.

The Red reply was signed by Kim Il Sung, supreme commander of the North Korean army, and Peng Teh-hual, commander of Chinese Reds in Korea.

### They Agree on Troops

They agreed to clear armed guards from Kaesong and also "from the routes through which your delegation and ours travel to the area of the meeting place."

The reply added: "As to the size of the area of the meeting place and other related concrete questions, we propose that these be left to the delegations of both sides to settle at a single session."

This referred to Ridgway's demands that Kaesong and a five-mile radius around it be neutralized, and that each side be free to send up to 150 personnel of its own choosing.

The 150 would include correspondents. They would be permitted to visit Kaesong but would not be admitted to the residence where the talks have been held.

Thursday, after the 20 newsmen were turned back by armed Reds, Vice Adm. Joy notified North Korean General Nam that the allied team was prepared to resume the talks if the correspondents were passed.

About the time General Nam rejected the proposal, Ridgway issued his neutrality demands which made the correspondents only one of the issues. Saturday's broadcast from Peiping charged the allies had used the correspondent issue as a "pretext."

"The question of news reporters which gave rise to the present suspension of the meeting is a trifling one," the Red reply stated.

"It is not worth while suspending the meeting for this, much less is it worth breaking up the meeting for this.

### Kaesong Is Prime Point

"Your delegation had raised this question at the meeting. Our delegation at the time considered that the arrival of news reporters of various countries in Kaesong to be inappropriate, as the meeting had not yet achieved any result and even the agenda had not yet been passed. Thus on this question no agreement was reached.

"We insist on the principle that all matters must be agreed upon by both sides before they can be executed. We hold this principle is fair and irrefutable. Since agreement was not reached on the question of news reporters, your side should not one-sidedly and forcibly put it into operation.

"For the sake of preventing the meeting from being suspended for a long time or broken up by this trifle, we now agree to your proposal: To include the 20 news reporters of your side as a part of the personnel of your delegation. We have already ordered our delegation to provide facilities to your side on this question too."

### British Official Dies

ITCHENOR, England, July 14—(P)—Sir Andrew Caldecott, 67, former British governor of Hong Kong and Ceylon, died Saturday at his home here.

Gen. Pick said losses in the flood would exceed \$500 millions. This exceeds the highest previous destruction, figured dollarwise, which was \$481 millions in the Ohio and Mississippi river floods of 1937. The inflated dollar now makes the cost figure of the present flood higher than it would have been in 1937.

The flood situation still was bad in Kansas but the Kansas City area was hit hardest. Citizens were instructed to boil water and in many sections were ordered to restrict its use to human consumption. Typhoid immunization stations were set up in several districts.

The water supply in Kansas City, Mo., had diminished to a trickle in some areas. It was cut first by the flooding of the Turkey creek pumping station which normally handles two-thirds of the volume, and then still further as firemen fought a blaze that devastated two square blocks at Roanoke road and Southwest boulevard in the flood area. Much of the fire-fighting water supply, however, was being pumped from the flood, itself.

New explosions spread the fire Saturday morning, 24 hours after a blast touched it off and the unusual quiet in the metropolis was shattered by sirens through the morning as more and more fire companies were called in an effort to stem the blaze. Firemen said damage from the fire might exceed \$1 million. Ten firemen have been injured fighting the blaze.

Even though the crest from the Kansas river had passed into the Missouri there was little relief immediately for upstream cities. Junction City, Kan., was the only exception. There the water had receded sufficiently for some people to return to their homes and start the job of cleaning up.

At Great Bend, Kan., the Arkansas river breached its dikes early Saturday flooding 100 blocks, about a third of the city. Five hundred persons were evacuated. Other evacuations were ordered at

The Municipal airport is located north of the Missouri river, directly across the river from the mouth of the Kansas. The port still is dry, but the evacuation was ordered because the Hannibal bridge which provides direct access from downtown Kansas City was damaged by drifting barges, making the bridge unusable.

With three major industrial districts of the twin cities of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., already under 20 feet of water, three more were threatened. Officials were hopeful these could be saved.

They are North Kansas City, Mo., directly north of the river across from the Kansas City, Mo., main business district, and adjacent to the Municipal airport; and the northeast industrial district, on the south bank of the Missouri on the eastern edge of Kansas City, Mo.

A sand boil and back water from sewers let some water into the Fairfax district, directly west across the Missouri river from the Municipal airport and in the northeast portion of Kansas City, Kan. Workers appeared to be making a winning fight there.

North Kansas City, which has a population of only 5,000, is the site of much heavy industry and many warehouses, as well as the Wabash railroad yards and roundhouse. Kansas City, Mo.'s rich central industrial district, the city's oldest and most congested, has been under water since Friday. The stock yards and Livestock Exchange building are among the many high value installations here. The water reaches 20 feet in some places, including the famed American Royal arena.

The central industrial district was scene of Kansas City's greatest fire, 34 years ago. Several blocks were wiped out then.

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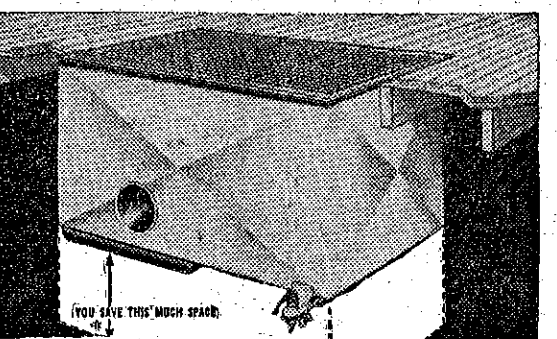
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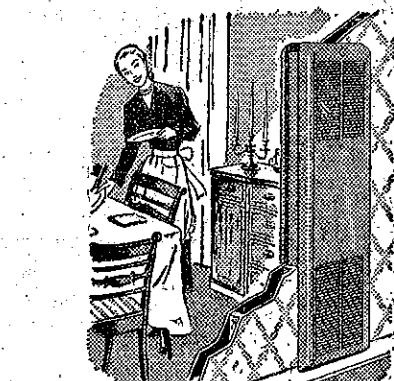
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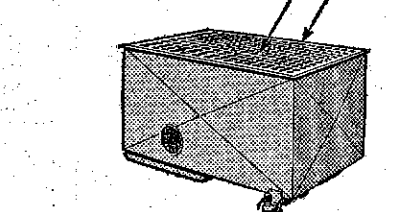


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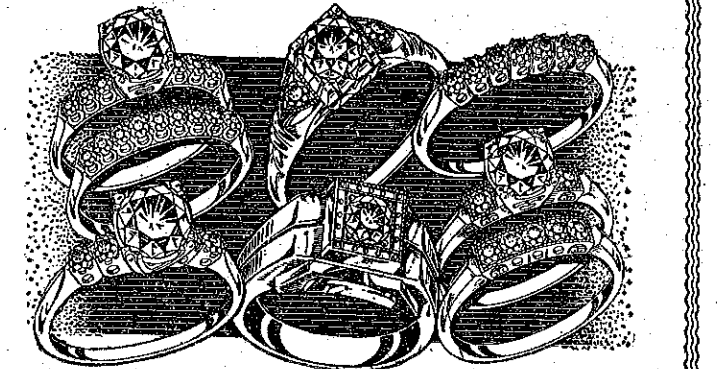
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175.00 12 Diamond Wedding Ring, Platinum	117.50
59.00 Diamond Solitaire	39.00
150.00 Diamond Solitaire, Platinum (2 Side Diamonds)	100.00
29.75 Diamond Mounting, (2 Side Diamonds)	19.75
179.00 Diamond Mounting (10 Side Diamonds) Platinum	119.00
37.50 Diamond Dinner Ring	25.00
75.00 Man's 3 Diamond Ring	50.00
110.00 Man's 9 Diamonds Shrine Lapel Pin, Platinum	73.00
225.00 Man's 32 Diamond Ring	150.00
450.00 Ladies' 24 Diamond Watch, Platinum, Nationally Known Make	300.00
1795.00 Ladies' 114 Diamond Watch, Platinum Case and Double Row Attachment, Nationally Known Make	1200.00

Pay conveniently—charge—weekly or monthly payments at no extra cost.



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