

## Rain Falls Every Day But Three Thus Far in June, Records Show

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The sun was having a time of it today, it appeared, struggling for a breakthrough of the forboding cloud banks. Whether it would win still was in question this afternoon, although the weatherman had promised there would be fair weather for a change.

Records at the Phillips Petroleum Co., weather station today showed there have been only three days in the 13 thus far this month when there has not been rain.

June started off fine and dandy—just about as June is reputed to do. Then came the works.

Since June 1, there have been two other days—June 5 and 7—which have been rainless.

Last night, which was almost so, wasn't quite rainless, the records revealing a trace.

Fall last night, however, was the lightest in more than a week, and added nothing to the month's total of over seven inches to date.

Yesterday was moderately warm with a high mark of 76 recorded. The low of last night was 62—a pinch better than the night previous and the high achieved up to shortly before 2 p. m. today had been 74.

## When It Comes To Tall Tales Here's True One

Holdenville. (Special).—When veteran city fishermen gather to spin tall and truthful tales of the big ones they hooked, 11-year-old Earl Leewright, jr., city grade school youngster, can tell them to move over and make way for an expert's story on how he once caught a three and one-half pound bass in the furrow of a Hughes county corn field.

With his father at Bud Giles' farm north of Holdenville this morning, Earl, jr., heard a splashy noise, but paid little attention to it at first.

The noise was repeated and tracing the sound, the youngster and his father discovered the fish floundering around in six inches of water, stranded when flood waters receded.

The bass fishermen believe, came from the Country Club lake, by way of Tiger creek, or reached the corn field through Wewoka creek after being released from Lake Wewoka when the dam went out.

## State Highways Reopened Today

By UNITED PRESS

Numerous Oklahoma highways, temporarily closed because of flood waters, were open to traffic today as only light showers fell in the state during the past 24 hours.

The forecast indicated scattered showers and thunderstorms were likely again in the extreme south-east sector, but the remainder of the state appeared safe for a while from further rain.

Heaviest shower reported in the last 24 hours was .73 inch at Clinton, Beaver reported .43 inch, Idabel, .45, Muskogee .14, Altus .16 and Oklahoma City .10.

The forecast for generally fair tonight and Thursday with little change in temperature tonight, but slightly warmer Thursday.

Yesterday's high was 86 at Ardmore, the low at Guymon. Today's maximum will be in the middle 80s, the weather bureau predicted.