FLOODS CONTINUE ON REPUBLICAN

Cloudbursts North and West to Cause More Damage.

More cloudbursts and very big rains in every direction, but especially to the north and west, last Sunday afternoon and evening brought new floods and a renewed reign of terror along the Republican river and its tributaries and timbered valleys. Among the victims were

Prairie dog and Smoky Hill river valleys. Although the Republican's new flood was the one that staged a more spectacular display, the other smaller rivers contributed their share of damage.

Floods were heaviest along the course of the Republican and were in Colorado. The stopoff of the Colorado streams came down the Republican and the river was far out of its banks Monday morning and temporary crossings which had been fixed up on the first big flood were mostly taken out and transportation and communication is again cut off. The crest of this flood is now but five hours of reaching the crest of the first flood but the streets of Tecumseh and other river towns were awash again and the light and power plant at McCook was again flooded and put out of commission.

The sweep by the first flood left more damage was done and the people were quick to respond to danger warnings this time. Only two lives have been reported lost this time. Mrs. Harold More, and Benham's fifteen-year-old daughter, Betty June, Prairie Dog creek running towards the northeast from Colby reached a considerable height beyond Rector and just about isolated Oberlin and other towns that neighborhood. Byrnes & Sharpe-Scott-Mercantile Co. was unable to send trucks into that area yesterday. Beaver Creek at Atwood rose as quickly from the effect of a near-cloudburst around Beatrice and water was over the highways and streets there Monday morning.

Even the old Solomon got run up and down its valley around Moline Monday and the Union Pacific branch was washed out in that vicinity. The Smoky Hill was high and still rising. Two towns were washed out in Colorado-Sunday. The highway was broken in a spot near Bethune and the temporary crossing at Byrnes went out. The Rock Island and another of the bridges at this point were washed out when the big steel structure near Bethune went out.

Repair gangs on the Oxford-St. Francis branch of the Burlington saw two weeks work on the road bed near redhead in thirty minutes and a high

GARDENS ARE DOING FINE

Large acreage is planted to the vegetables.

Possibly never before has much acreage been planted to garden in Colby this year and seldom have the gardens looked so much better than this year. There is certainly a more desire to grow vegetables, which are away from the town and on the many fine, little plots, from which people are enjoying fresh and vegetables the public health is considerably improved in consequence.

Gardens are about a month later than usual, but little inclination to plant as long as the drouth and dust kept coming, but since the rains the people have fallen to with a will. We have already gone ahead to plant and irrigate their gardens and these are already pretty well along. In this class, incidentally, are the community gardens that were sponsored by the KEREIC and they are bright spots, sure.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS JOIN IN MEETING

Colby to Ask for the Regional Convention.

The public must awaken to the importance of the educational work done by the state Sunday school workers. Dr. Myron Settle of Topeka, who addressed the county Sunday school convention here Monday.

In this modern world in which all kinds of thought and practice is changing so rapidly and so radically it more than ever necessary that our young people be given a true foundation of religious instruction," Dr. Settle said.

"America has done much for the mental, social and physical education of our children, and all of those things are good, Dr. Settle continued, "but if the soul of the land is to be saved in every way a fundamental education in spiritual values is, as necessary as the others. To give this education the Sunday schools must become more efficient, must reach and retain the interest of the young people in their work or with our going to a place that didn't exist before."

The veteran Sunday school authority seemed considerably disturbed by the prospect. "While he thought it would be possible to try to save the Sunday school unless it can do its job, be in a church that proves itself or be something better may be found to replace it."

For half of the Sunday schools or the county were represented in the convention, but it was decided to attempt to organize them.

An Omen of Sigil

In a world so husily looking for some the most natural thing in the world thatigator should fail to observe the things that is quite possible that those who attach and is now being done among farmers on the right track.

For a good many years the minority group has been vexed by the mulishness and stiffness of the American farmer, even when his neighbors were running him steadily. The effort to arouse his class consciousness has been a half-hearted effort and already beaten.

But these people perk up when they see the old farm is only a place for druggery and puzzle discovering that the farm is the place for to be as bright and pleasant and cheerful as of its occupants may elect. They are no homes of America the most desirable place to live.

Possibly organization work among a always have been a very scattering success, but blame for the most conscientious and most active minds of the women, among the vision with surprising rapidity and accomplish the things for which social wor

RELATIVES LOST IN FLOOD

Seven Still Missing and Bodies Not Recovered.

With increasing apprehension Mrs. John M. Malloy from Oxford, N.H., where she has numerous relatives. Mrs. Malloy reports that eight persons to whom she is related by blood or marriage are listed among the fatalities of the last issue of the Oxford paper.

Those still reported lost are Mrs. Charles Fuchs, 32; Mrs. Malloy's cousin; C. D. Anderson, 32; Mrs. G. Fuchs, 32; Willie Lou Fuchs, 6; Mrs. Herman Fuchs, 29; Ralph Shaefer, 22; and Jimmie Mills, 6.

The Malloys have frequently visited the Charles Fuchs family at Oxford and they have been here a few times. Mr. Fuchs and one of the children, after an exhausting struggle, and several other men mem

RAINS JUST RIGHT AROUND CO.

Not Too Much. Not Too Just About Right.

It would be hard to fit the rain which fell this past Sunday evening, once the expected stuff was on its way. George S. Brinker, machine by the point, stationed 10.2 inches while could see but 1.17.

The rain came fairly for several days. The rain came fairly for several days and the run off was appreciable. Gardens had to look for rain to boost their fine stands and the both opportuni and in plenty quantity.

Records at the experiment show a total of 5.12 inches in 24 hours. Plains are to loose with some rain in the next few days. Previous have been much less in

In May.
The area around Beaver Island is being flooded by heavy rains. The valley area is being washed out by the floodwaters. The town of Beaver Island is being evacuated. The school is closed due to the flooding. The sky is overcast and the weather is rainy. 

PROJECTS ARE APPROVED

Three Educational Programs are Working Out.

After considerable delay, Mrs. Hazel Gillette, county director of recreational activities, has finally received official approval for her projects, which she has been working on for quite some time. The person engaged in projects on a voluntary basis will now be entitled to some small compensation. The three projects are handcrafts, physical education for women, and the Blanche Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Day, and Mrs. Evan Mallory, three of the projects.

These three classes will continue to be included in the recreation program on a regular schedule upon which members and prospective members of the classes will be advised. The room will not be open continually after this time for the remainder of the summer, and the classes will use the rear entrance to gain admission.

Mrs. J. S. Flood last Monday for her usual summer visit in Chicago with her son, Edmond, and her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Griffin.

Mrs. B. W. Miller, of Lincoln, Nebraska, arrived today for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Field.