



THINGS WERE HAPPENING TOO FAST
In our rather checkered career as news photographer and reporter we've covered fires, tornadoes, train wrecks and whatnot, but last Wednesday was the first time we ever ran head-on into a real flood, and brethren, we hope we don't run into another one anytime within the next few weeks.

We've been in Elkin nine years come September 10, and we've heard the flood of 1916 talked about nine hundred and ninety-nine times, but to come down town and find one as bad or worse than the one of '16 starting a fellow in the face is at least rather disconcerting.
Never before have we crammed as much excitement into one day as we did Wednesday of the flood. We're now two inches shorter than we were before, having jarred ourself down that much running from the river to the creek

others scoffed at them and said this flood went higher.
Not having been here in 1916, we checked with numerous people who were here for as accurate a comparison as was possible to obtain. The nearest official figure we could obtain was that the flood was 18 inches higher than before. But you'll still find folks who'll argue the other way.

For instance, we were out on the end of the old bridge Friday morning taking a picture of the wreckage in the bottom on the Elkin side. Some old gentleman ambled out and informed us that although lots of folks said this flood was higher than 1916, they were wrong. He said the '16 flood was six or seven feet higher. We didn't say anything, not wishing to start an argument. But he kept right on talking and as we were leaving he said the '16 flood was 10 feet higher.

We got to thinking about it after we got to town, and the more we figured the more we became convinced that if the 1916 flood had been 10 feet higher it would have been over Main street and standing quite a depth in The Bank of Elkin building.

Some people who gauged the flood by marks on the depot didn't take into consideration that since the earlier flood the depot has been elevated 24 inches, thus throwing the 1916 mark 24 inches higher than the water actually came.

But why should we go on like this? It was plenty wet as it was.

W. A. Neaves was standing down by the railroad track on South Bridge street watching workmen unload bales of cotton from a box car which had been flooded. He told us the mill had 2,000 bales, all wet. We asked him if the cotton wouldn't have had to be washed anyway in process of manufacture, and he said yes, but he'd a doggone sight rather that it had been washed in clean water rather than mud.

We believe the thing that everyone regretted most was the going out of the White Swan Laundry. The laundry was housed in a new, modern building and contained all modern equipment throughout. It was doing good work and giving good service. Then "swoosh!" and it went floating off down the river.

As the yellow water crept ever higher, someone remarked that things could be worse. "Look at England," he said. "The people there are in much worse shape than we are."

"Sure they are," someone else replied, "but they can at least halt the Germans by shooting at them, and you just try shooting at this flood and see what it gets you."

Some of the daily papers evidently were of the opinion that Elkin was hit far harder than it actually was. Why we didn't even know we were isolated until we got the afternoon paper the day of the flood. And Saturday morning an out-of-town daily called up and wanted to know if we had found any floating bodies.

The flood is gone now. But we've got around 75 excellent negatives to remember it by—probably the most complete picture record existing as far as Elkin is concerned.

BOONVILLE

The immediate members of the family of J. Lee Motsinger gathered at the home of Mr. Motsinger Sunday for a family reunion. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Motsinger, of Winston-Salem; Miss Mattie Motsinger, of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shore and children, of Marshalltown, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Motsinger and children, of Boonville; Mrs. Olive Smith and son, Harvey, of Boonville, and Mr. Gene Motsinger, of Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Transou had as their Sunday guests Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mr. Hal Transou and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Transou, of Winston-Salem. Mrs. John Zachary and daughter, Nancy, are also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Transou this week.

Mrs. Pressley Alexander, of Charlotte, has been the guest the past week of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Hobson. Mrs. Alexander returned home Sunday with her husband who was also the week-end guest of Mrs. Hobson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stinson, of Winston-Salem, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodruff and children are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Reese. Mr. Woodruff works with Duke Power company in Winston-Salem.

M. V. Fleming returned to Zeb-

ulon with his granddaughter, Nancy Whitley, and spent most of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Whitley and family. Mrs. Whitley is the daughter of Mr. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cockerham, of Concord, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stinson, of Winston-Salem, was also the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Owen and daughter, Nancy, of Winston-Salem, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hobson.

Miss Gay Shore, of New York City, and Mr. Stewart Shore, of Pocomoke City, Md., were called home Friday due to the death of their father, Dr. T. W. Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Combs and daughter, of Elkin, and Mrs. Bill Atwater, of Burlington, left Saturday night for Berea and Frankfort, Ky., and to Marshalltown, Iowa. They plan to be gone a week or ten days.

A group of Yadkin County League all stars went to Mount Airy last Friday night to play a picked bunch of Surry League players under the lights at Red-dick Field, but the game was called at the end of the fourth inning due to rain. The teams will play again at Riverside Park in Mount Airy next Sunday afternoon, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steelman and Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Stinson and daughter, of Winston-Salem, were the guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Steelman.

Misses Irene and Frances Coram and Messrs. Ernest Collins and Angelis Haire, of Mt. Airy, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coram.

Leroy Martin, Jr., and Sidney

Martin, of Raleigh, were the guests Saturday of their uncle, Albert Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Dobbins had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Dobbins' mother, Mrs. W. G. Hobson, and daughter, Adeline Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McAllister, Miss Venus Faircloth and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Martin, all of Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson left Saturday for Simco, Ontario, Canada, where they will aid Mrs. Hobson's father in the harvest of the tobacco crop.

Y.W.A. Meets with Mrs. Steelman
The Y.W.A. of Boonville Baptist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Arlie Steelman. Marie Finney was in charge of the program for the night, which centered around a study of the lives of Margaret Fund students.

The program opened with a song by the group. Miss Katherine Jones led in prayer, after which the program was given. Those taking part on the program were: Marie Finney, Mrs. Steelman, Mrs. Watt Deal, Mrs. Ralph Coram, Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Dorothy Coram and Mrs. Allan Jessup.

After the program a short business session was held. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Katherine Jones, with Miss Jones and Miss Margaret Pardue as joint hostesses.

Watermelon was served to the following: Misses Marie Hicks, Margaret Pardue, Marie Finney, Dorothy Coram, Virginia Anne Craver, and Mesdames Ralph Coram, Allan Jessup, Ethel Tramsou, Watt Deal, Dewey Combs, and Miss Katherine Jones.

Of all the corn raised in America each year, 90 per cent. is fed to livestock.

SINGAIR HC GASOLINE
So good it's used in 1,500,000 cars
H. P. Graham, Distributor, Elkin, N. C.

For GREATER YIELDS of GRAIN, HAY or PASTURE plant



WOOD'S CERTIFIED IMPROVED
Lee No. 5 Coldproof Oats
Heaviest yielding oat for grain, hay or winter pasture. Larger heads. Taller straw. It yielded 95 bus. per acre in a State Experiment Station test.

WOOD'S CERTIFIED BEARDLESS BARLEY
Field inspection by State Inspectors showed practically no bearded heads, disease or noxious weeds. Yielded 62 bushels per acre in a State Experiment Station test.

Wood's Certified Abruzzi Rye
Made the highest yield on record (\$7.2 bu. per acre), in an Experiment Station test. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture tests showed ALL LOTS of WOOD'S Abruzzi Rye were genuine and far superior for winter pasture, while 45% of the Abruzzi Rye sold was found misbranded.

Countless farmers say our Lee 5 is the only oat for fall planting, as it was not damaged by the past severe winter, which destroyed or damaged other oats.
WOOD'S Seed Oats and Barley are treated with Ceresan FREE to insure good stands, eliminate diseases, and increase the yields 20%.

T. W. WOOD & SONS
The OLDEST and LARGEST SEED HOUSE in the SOUTH
Richmond, Va.

Say, "I saw it in The Tribune." Thanks!

SNOPSIS: "Did the North American Indians know much about drugs?"
Rx
They certainly knew about the therapeutic virtues of our medicine plants. While they mixed superstition with their knowledge, it is amazing how much they learned without research laboratories.
A Good Drug Store
ABERNETHY'S PHARMACY
ELKIN, N.C. THE Rexall STORE

Pays HIS OWN WAY
into the World of Tomorrow
Low in first cost — as low as such quality will permit — the UNIVERSAL Washer is also extremely economical to operate. But its greatest economy is in its gentleness with the clothes. The agitator, which is exclusive with UNIVERSAL, has been specially designed to create turbulent water currents but to, itself, be gentle with even the sheepest fabrics.
More and more washable goods are being used for clothes and house furnishings, alike. More and more, a UNIVERSAL Electric Washer becomes an urgent necessity — but one which, when given the chance, will pay its own way.
\$39.95 UP
Easy Terms
Come in to look them over. We will arrange a demonstration or home trial.
EAGLE FURNITURE CO.
Elkin, N. C.
It's a UNIVERSAL It's Right

THE LYRIC ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
Natural, True to Life SOUND
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MOVIES Are Your Best Form of Entertainment

TODAY ONLY—(THURSDAY)—
Universal Pictures Presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S MIKADO IN TECHNICOLOR
KENNY BAKER • Jean Colin and a cast of hundreds with the world-famous DOYLY CARTE CHORUS
Recorded by London Symphony Orchestra
Adapted, Conducted and Produced by GEOFFREY TOYE
Directed by VICTOR SCHERTZINGER
News - Short — Admission 10c-30c

FRIDAY ONLY—
"Mr. God, don't, please, take our dog away"
If you love dogs, yes, and if you love kids... you're sure going to love this true-to-life drama of two little kids and the trouble-making, no-account dog they loved. It was great as a Saturday Evening Post story. Produced right in the heart of the bird dog country of Georgia... it's the most unusual screen drama of the spring.
"THE BISCUIT EATER"
The Heart Story of Two Kids and Their Dog
BILLY LEE • CORDELL HICKMAN • HELENE MILLARD • RICHARD LANE
LESTER MATTHEWS • SNOWFLAKE • Directed by Stu in Heister
A Paramount Picture
— ON THE STAGE —
(Night Show Only)
OXFORD ORPHANAGE SINGING CLASS
Selected Shorts — Admission 10c-30c

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY-TUESDAY—
The rollicking tale of a giddy gadabout... with a heart so full of romance she traveled around the world to teach her new theory of love... while her husband hasn't seen her for so long, he's forgotten what she looks like!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
Joan Crawford • Fredric March
"Susan And God"
News - Cartoon — Admission 10c-30c

WEDNESDAY—FAMILY SHOW—
"FREE, BLONDE AND 21"
Serial - Short — Admission 10c-15c
LYRIC THEATRE
SATURDAY—
"RETURN OF WILD BILL"
Serial - Selected Shorts — Admission 10c-30c