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Water Rolled Over Roads—There Was Fishing in City Streets



Highway Waterway—The old Ninth Street Road west of Sioux City, Ia., was a torrent after the wild Missouri had torn through dikes in this area.



They're Bitin'—Right on the main street in South Sioux City, Water Superintendent Herbert Treadway caught those channel catfish.



Last Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mayberry of South Sioux City toted a high chair and the family cat on their last trip out of their basement home.



Unintended Raft—A lumber yard's stock in trade floated away in South Sioux City.

We're Proud . . .

Yes, we are proud to have been a part of the community effort that kept the angry flood waters away from our homes and our industries.

Protecting the generating facilities of the District's power plant was a big job, but that job was accomplished and uninterrupted electric service was maintained throughout the emergency.

We're glad the crisis is over . . . and we gratefully acknowledge the help that we received from everyone.

Omaha Public Power District

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The President Wanted Action—Even Women Filled Sandbags



Double Exposure—A photographer accidentally made two pictures on one film, caught the spirit of the round-the-clock battle. At lower left is a levee patrolman standing his lonely vigil. Above and at right, a sandbag crew works feverishly on a seepage spot.



Quit Fooling Around—That was advice of President Truman (left), when he consulted Midwestern Governors and Engineer officials, including Lieut. Gen. Lewis A. Pick (right). Replied Nebraska Governor Peterson: "Missouri River governors have not missed a single lick" in seeking flood control.



Rain Didn't Stop Them—Rain frequently was a nuisance but didn't stop levee work crews. This line of trucks on the levee at the end of Adams Street in East Omaha battled road muck resulting from the April 12 rains and kept going.



The Weaker Sex? — Women got into the battle. This group, employes of the Nebraska Bag Company, loaded thousands of sand bags. Other women drove trucks and thousands worked in Red Cross shelters, mobile canteens, medical centers.

Thank You, Neighbors!

For every member of our organization, we gratefully extend thanks to the leadership of our City who carefully and wisely made plans to meet the challenge of the mighty Missouri; to the thousands of men and women of this community who unselfishly helped make these plans work. This united spirit has been a revelation to everyone and will be an inspiration for years to come.

The following firms loaned their trucks and drivers that we might move our lumber to a safe and dry place on the Snell Sash & Door Co. property:

- Boyer Lumber & Coal Co.
- Chicago Lumber Co.
- Disbrow & Company
- Holland Lumber Co.
- Rivett Lumber Co.
- Snell Sash & Door Co.

We can never forget the gracious assistance of the employees of Disbrow & Company, The Overhead Door Co. and the offers of assistance from many other sources. To each of these we most humbly and sincerely say, thank you!

To the Great Architect of the Universe, we are most grateful for sparing this community from the ravage of a great flood.



ADAMS & KELLY CO.

12th to 13th on Nicholas

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