

Editor would be writing this, seated as he is in his study, with water up to his waist.

Even now, some two months later, there is no hardwood flooring on the first floor of our house or any linoleum in the kitchen or powder room; in addition, it is only recently that any doors, interior or exterior, on the first floor would close, and even now the latter do so only because the bronze sill plates have been removed, allowing entrance for myriads of mice --- oh, for a few house-trained Barn Owls! However, as things slowly dry out, repairs can be made.

The night that the water was in our house, we spent on porch lounges some three hundred feet up in our yard from the house, in company with three Cocker Spaniels, 15 Parrakeets, 2 Peach-faced Lovebirds, 2 Cockatiels, and one male Brown-headed Cowbird; the next morning, we walked three and a half miles to a farmhouse for breakfast, our first meal in twenty-four hours.

That we really can't complain would be evident to anyone who views the scenes of utter devastation at Stroudsburg, Foul Rift, or Carpentersville, or who realizes that only two hundred yards up the road from us, two-thirds of a house was washed into the middle of Route 611, while just a little farther down the road, a whole house was floated onto the highway.--A.E.C.

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1956 ANNUAL MEETING TO BE AT WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK

President Frank Frazier writes the following about the 1956 annual meeting:

"We shall have the 1956 annual meeting at Paul Fluck's banding station at Washington Crossing. I'd like to ask the members to write and let me know what dates they would prefer. Since the scientific sessions on Saturday will be held in a pavillion (half canvas sides, two fire places, plenty of electricity for showing pictures), it will be as cool as it was at Hawk Mountain. So the later in April we hold the meeting the better, I think. Therefore, members should choose between April 21-22 and 28-29."

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