Morehead Flood Havoc Told In Pictures

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(Courier-Journal Staff Men On the Scene)

George Bailey and I first saw the results of the straight down at Morehead, where we caused great distress among the people, just as the pictures show. Edward Warren was traveling from his flood-destroyed home. He told us that it was to become worse as we went on toward Morehead.

2 Two rows of pictures each of the son, of a smallatures after the flood. Some were carried in, while others were swept away. People were watching what little property they could get of their belongings—and mud was everywhere.

3 Kentucky and Indiana events told briefly.

The flood was so sudden and unexpected that many people were unprepared and lost all their property. The pictures show the damage in detail.

4 "It's the feet deep," was the answer given by Ralph Teague, manager of the Moreheadmer, when George and I asked him how deep the water was in his home. He wasn't being time in getting aid to him.

5 Postmaster Jones at Morehead said we could take his picture if we wanted to, as he cleared out his damaged grocery store. Mr. Jones said that flood was the worst in his fifty-year of recollection.

6 The story of the flood and everything else breaks down when the story begins when the pictures show. People were watching what little property they could get of their belongings—as mud was everywhere.
Floods Spread Destruction In Mountain Regions

1. Looking Down On The Situation. This air view of the flooded village of Farmers, in Rowan County, seven miles from Mount Airy, shows what havoc the swollen streams of Triple Creek and Licking River played in that section.

2. Car Swept into Cornfield. This car, swept off the Sparta-Mount Airy road by the surging waters, was reported to have contained seven persons, all of whom miraculously escaped death in the torrent.

3. SAVAGE. Mrs. Edna Warren, Blumeneau, is salvaging what's left of her household goods. Part of her house lay sprawled across a highway.

4. Flood Mud. Mrs. E.B. Motley BEGIN show ing the mud and debris out of her room in Mount Airy as most of the waters receded away.

5. Motor Trouble. Elma Howard, 14, found this pile of motor wreckage near Mount Airy home after the waters subsided. Near the crevasse in the back.

6. Victim. CCC Workers James Lee and Norman Berry — a 5-year-old girl — the body of an unidentified woman was found in a waiting ambulance. The body was found in a field between Blumeneau and Mount Airy.

7. Identification Corps. This was the scene outside a Mount Airy funeral home as corpses waited to identify, or aid in the identification of the dead as CCC members and other rescue workers arrived with bodies of the victims. Many had been washed far away.