It Was a Two Week’s Flood In About Six Hours

This story, in story and picture, is by Robert G. Palmer.

Monday at 9 a.m., July 7, 1939, Royal County had a two week’s flood in about six hours. The flood began with a sudden and unexpected drop in the temperature, which the people of the county had been watching for days. The rain had been heavy, and the temperature had dropped to below freezing. The county was caught by surprise, and the flood was unexpected.

Saloon Zone Law Exemptions Given 36

Lawsuits to Incur Some Costs Thursday through What Villages of Alcohol Beverages Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps. Exemptions are given to 36 saloons of the county. The law requires a hearing for all saloons of the county, and it is expected that the counties of the state will follow suit.

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Admitting to violating the terms of his probation but not in a major way, his probation is revoked. The man was required to serve a year in prison, but it is expected that he will return to the community.

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Graphic Story of Flood Havoc In Breathitt County

By C.J. Photographer Art Ahfier and Reporter Ralph Brady

1. Ralph Brady, reporter, and J. Art Ahfier, photographer for The Courier-Journal, reached Pouchet, Ky., on our way to Jackson about 11:45 a.m. Wednesday. Brady down the street of the submerged bridge while I took the picture.

2. A few miles farther on, at Van Creek, Ky., on Highway 12, we saw what the flood had done to a home belonging to A. L. Hutton. At Van Creek we were forced to abandon our car because the house blocked the way.

3. This house had eleven rooms. It belonged to A. L. Hutton, at left in the window through which Mrs. Hutton and her three children made their escape when the house lodged against the bridge. The photo we at Van Creek.

4. Four miles farther on we saw a house on a hill. Accompanied by the intent of photographing the same, we made our way to the porch. And there we found three fine, personable women who were Mrs. Patsy Hennessy, Mrs. Payne Hennessy, and Mrs. A. L. Hutton.

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6. This plant was on Highway 12 about four miles beyond Four Mile Ford. Ford Ford was able to take in his car. We walked up to Cockrell Bridge, which was washed out, removed Four Mile Ford, and got a lift to Jackson.

7. After spending the rest of the night in the Jefferson Hotel at Jackson, I went early and returned to Cockrell Bridge. On the way I saw what remained of Cleveland Allen's cow farm, which had been destroyed.

8. On the way to the Van Creek side to help search for bodies, we met a number of fine, personable women who were Mrs. Patsy Hennessy, Mrs. Payne Hennessy, and Mrs. A. L. Hutton.

9. Near the mouth of Stephenson Creek on Highway 12, it was reported, and after the water receded, mud was a foot deep in spaces. The automobile washed over a farm from Jackson to help at Cockrell Bridge.

10. Enroute of the State Highway Commission were among those who searched for the bodies near Cockrell Bridge. Some of the water of Four Mile Ford was visible at the right. I returned by Jackson.