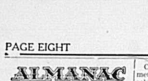
ALMANAC



The false friend is like the shadow of a sundial.

JANUARY

22—Reconstruction Finance Corporation created by Congress, 1932.

23—Kansas - Nebraska bill introduced in U. S. Senate, 1854.

24—Gold discovered in California by Marshall, 1848.

25—Springfield, Mass., ordered to fire on rioters, 1787.

26—Hillary converters in Tenzing Sherpherd pioneered, 1869

27—Edison receives first patent on an incandescent lamp, 1880.

28—First railroad train crosses Isthmus of Panama, 1855.

Classified

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three young work horses. Apply to J. E. Linville, telephone 39-J. 21*

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in good condition. J. W. Miller, Carlisle, route 4. 1-21-2*

FOR SALE—Four 32x6 tires at wholesale price. A bargain—priced to sell now. E. A. Vanbever.

FOR SALE—Pair draft mares, 4 years old. Weight 1400 pounds each. Broke, bred to Jack. Price $400.00. A. A. Dale, Myers, Kentucky. 1-14-tf

FOR SALE—10 extra good, well broke, 3-year-old mares and geldings. Those are home-raised and ready for work. Also 2-year-old filly and one good aged work mare. Call H. T. Lutton, Carlisle, Ky. Phone 1800. 1-14-2*

FOR SALE—One used coal and electric radio, 5 tube. 820. C. R. King.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Residence near Blue Licks. Can furnish some land for tobacco if desired. Mrs. Nancy Hawkins, Carlisle. 1-14-tf

FOR RENT—New modern house for five rooms, bath, hot water, furnace. Will rent either furnished or unfurnished. Annie Laurie Barr. 1-7-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—German Police dog, male, about December 20. Hinton, Carlisle.

NOTICES

GAFFIN BEAUTY SHOP

In Feetwork Hotel. Visit our Beauty Parlor at least once a week. 1-21-tf

FINAL NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

As you know, the Kentucky statutes make all dog licenses due on January 1. On and after February 15, the law requires that owners of unlicensed dogs, without exception, The County Judge has assessed $10.00 per dog, and for non-payment of license will be levied, and that fines will be imposed against all persons harboring such dogs. Don't forget to buy license. This is your final notice and failure to comply with the law will result in a fine which will be many times the price of a license.

J. Clarke Lee, Jr., Sheriff, Nicholas County 1t

TO MY FRIENDS

And dog owners of Nicholas County: I am appealing to you to protect yourself and your dogs by getting tags the same as mine. You know your dog will stand by you in prosperity and poverty in health and in sickness. When all other friends desert, he remains so please protect yourself and your dogs by getting tags for them at once. The sheriff will be forced by law to arrest you and your dogs. 1t

D. M. Curry, J. N. C. C

STOCK HOLDERS MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Nicholas County Building and Saving Association will be held in the county court house at 1 p. m. Monday, February 1, 1937. Every member entirely invited to be present.

I. B. Ross, President
Sam K. Veach, Secretary
1-21-2t

NOTICE

In the shipment of harness I received 30th of last month, book-ed 29th of August, was 10 sets found made breeching, most of which I have sold at 1936 prices. I have three, and one-half sets left, first come, first served, and four sets of factory made at 1936 prices. I have anything you need in the hardware line, breaking plows, lines, and hillside, points for most all plows. I also have other breaching besides I mentioned. W. H. MARSHALL, West End. 1t*

SERVICES—Each week day morning from Asbury College, over WHAS, at 6:30 a. m. 1-14-tf

CARD OF THANKS—I take this method to thank our friends and relatives, also Mr. Mathers, the minister and singers, for the kindness and consideration shown us during the illness and upon the occasion of the death of our husband and brother-in-law, T. S. Gorham. Mrs. Lizzie Gorham and Lew Taul.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of J. C. Tureman or Tureman & Son, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will file the same, properly proven, with the undersigned at once, or with I. B. Ross, attorney.

Frances T. Smith,
Admr. of Estate of J. C. Tureman
1-21-2t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Pearl Prewback, deceased, are hereby notified to file same, properly proven, with the undersigned administratrix at once. Also all persons indebted to the estate will please settle with the undersigned. Mrs. Geneva Allison, Administratrix. 1-14-2t*

PUBLIC SALE

OF

DESIRABLE CITY PROPERTY

ON

Saturday, January 30th

At 1:30 P. M.

On the premises, located on Main street in the heart of Millersburg, Ky., we will offer for sale, one of among the most desirable pieces of city property ever offered at auction in Millersburg. This property consists of a 5 room frame house, front and back porch, bath and electricity. This building is situated on extra large lot, and is in an excellent state of repair.

Any person desiring to acquire property or seeking an investment in the beautiful and friendly little city of Millersburg cannot hope to find a better piece of desirable piece of property. Millersburg is noted for its high type citizenship, outstanding schools, churches, financial institution, progressive and alert business and professional people.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Immediate possession can be given to this property.

Interested parties will be shown this property by the owner Miss Katherine Snoop, who resides in Millersburg.

Sale Conducted by The Scott-Kendall Sales Company.

"It Makes A Difference"

Geo. D. Scott, Sales Manager
Col. Elva R. Kendall, Auctioneer
1-21-2t

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE

Nicholas Circuit Court
Minnie Shea, Administratrix of C. T. Shea, dec'd, Plaintiff,
vs.
Opal Shea, etc, Defendants
All persons having claims against the estate of C. T. Shea, deceased, are hereby notified to file the same, properly verified as the law directs, on or before the 1st day of February, 1937, with the undersigned Special Commissioner of the Nicholas Circuit Court, at the office of I. B. Ross, in Carlisle, Ky.

Persons failing to file their claims as above directed will be debarred from participation in the distribution of the estate.

This January 19th, 1937.

John Porter Ross,
Special Commissioner
Nicholas Circuit Court
Conley & McCartney,
Attorneys for Plaintiff 1-14-2t

$100,000.00

To Loan on
Cars and Trucks
Refinancing
No Endorsers
Cash Terms
Cash in 10 minutes

Car Remains in Your Possession

GUARANTY FINANCE CO.

Incorporated
252 East Main Street
Lexington, Ky.
Phone 682

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS!

DO YOU DRIVE IN CONSTANT FEAR?

Automobile Insurance Protects You

Sure Insurance At Lowest Cost

H. M. Endicott

Phone 164

District Manager for

State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.
Home Office at Washington
Columbus, Ohio

ROBERT S. PEIN
General Manager

Chandler Signs All Bills Passed By Assembly

(Continued from page one)

sheriff, as the arresting officer, to fill his own boarding house with prisoners and then charge for their keep.

Among the other bills the Governor signed was one requiring sheriffs, by-laws as policing officers for highways, roadhouses and liquor dispensaries at $2,500 additional pay not to exceed $1,500 a year.

Of the tobacco production control bill, which in effect does not become operative until similar legislation is enacted by other tobacco-growing states, the Governor said the legislature "made an earnest and conscientious effort to provide a bill that would be effective" and would "safeguard the interests of the large and small growers."

Mammoth Cave Breaks All Attendance Records In '36

Despite a falling off in the number of tourists from the drought-stricken states of the West and Northwest, registered visitors at Mammoth Cave National Park in 1936 numbered 64,120, a gain of about 10 per cent over 1935, when all previous records were broken, it was announced today by W. W. Thompson, general manager of the Mammoth Cave Operating Committee.

For the first time in ten years, Illinois failed to lead the state in the number of tourists, Kentucky gaining No 1 position with 14,288 or 23 per cent. Illinois sent 10,532 visitors, or 16 per cent; Ohio was third with 7,500 or 12 per cent; Indiana fourth, with 5,872 or 9 per cent, and Michigan fifth with 3,928 or 6 per cent.

Every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, and eighteen foreign countries or overseas United States possessions sent visitors.

It is estimated that many thousands visitors made cave trips without having written their names in the registry book.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

120 ACRE FARM

ON

Wednesday, January 27th

at

10 O'Clock A. M.

We will offer for sale, on the premises, the farm of W. B. Hamilton, situated on the Carlisle & Flemingsburg highway, 4 miles North of Carlisle, containing 120 acres.

Improvements consist of a 7 room house, small tenant house, one large combination dairy and tobacco barn, garage, cribs, and all other necessary outbuildings. All buildings are in a good state of repair and the farm is well watered and well watered. The farm is practically all in grass and is in a high state of cultivation.

Anyone desiring a splendid home or seeking an investment should not miss this opportunity, as the farm is highly improved and on main highway and within ten minutes drive of Carlisle. Carlisle is noted for its high type citizenship, its above-the-average school, its splendid financial institutions, alert and modern business and professional people, its ready cash market, second to none in Kentucky.

At the same time and place we will sell the following personal property.

10 A No. 1 milk cows, some fower 6 years old and all will be due this spring. Three of these are out of registered bull (Guernsey and Holstein). Three are registered and are sired by the herd of W. L. Gaines, Walton, Ky. Their sire is from the herd of Walter Terry Gaines, Carrollton, Ky., the best Jersey herd in Kentucky.

1 registered Jersey bull rising 3 years old. This bull's mother and dam are both owned by Chas. H. Mathias of Fayette county.

1 good work horse
1 good work mare
1 McCormick Mower
1 McCormick Rake
1 wagon
disc harrow
riding saddle (good as new)
cattle dehorner
1 corn and cane drill with fertilizer attachment
1 cider mill
lime spreader (attaches to wagon)
Harness and numerous other items

Terms: The terms on real estate will be very reasonable and cash the personal property will be announced on day of sale.

Immediate possession can be given on the farm. Interested parties will be shown this land by Mr. O. D. Hamilton who resides on the farm, or the undersigned.

W. D. HAMILTON, Owner
Sale conducted by the Scott-Kendall Sales Company
"It Makes A Difference"
Geo. D. Scott, Sales Manager
Col. Elva R. Kendall, Auctioneer

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, AGENT

Farm Loan Association To Hold Annual Meet Jan. 26

The shareholders of the Nicholas County National Farm Loan Association will hold their annual meeting in the court house at Carlisle on Tuesday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Directors for 1937 will be elected. Reports of the year's borrowers are urged to attend, and those who have only Land Bank Commissioner loans are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Representatives of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville will be present to give valuable information, and Floyd D. Kerns, secretary-treasurer of the Flemingsburg Production Credit Association, will explain workings of that branch of the Farm Credit Administration. Some of our local farmers will also have reports to make.

Farmers interested in the Farm Credit Administration, if not borrowers, are cordially invited.

H. B. Caldwell, Secretary-Treasurer Nicholas County N. F. L. A.

Filling Gullies With Old Autos And Cans Futile

If worn-out automobiles and discarded cultivators grew roots, they might control gully erosion. But they do not grow roots.

The practice of dumping tin cans and other "pollinoses" into gullies is one of the oldest types of erosion control and one of the most futile, according to D. C. Williams, superintendent of CCC camp SCS-78 at Carlisle. The camp is operated under technical supervision of the Soil Conservation Service.

The matter of fact, Mr. Williams warns, while practice may even increase soil washing, since new growth rarely can get started around the obstructions until the gully has been partially filled. He advocated the use of soil-binding crops and of such as black locust trees or pasture mixtures as a gully control measure. Proposed check dams of logs, usually built of post, wire and brush, are not effective, he declared, to retard cutting until vegetation is established on the gully sides.

More than two hundred and eighty-one thousand black locust seedlings were planted in the erosion control camp during the spring planting season, Mr. Williams says. Pines were also used, but chestnuts being planted during the period were of species such as acorns and nuts, and mixtures of grasses, legumes and shrubs. Total trees planted to nearly two hundred and eighty-one thousand during the season.

Although gully erosion is more noticeable, sheet erosion likewise presents a problem to agriculture and conservation, Mr. Williams says. To control this type of erosion the camp is using the use of such measures as strip cropping, terracing and the establishment of steep slopes to woodlots or permanent pasture, Joseph Williams says. Pines were also used for this purpose during the period of the camp's existence.

Roosevelt Plans To Reorganize Government

President Roosevelt announced today that he would ask congress for the huge federal machine in order to bring it into closer relationship with the people and to make it more responsive to their needs.

To the present to major departments two more would be added, a department of welfare and a department of public works. The interior department would be renamed the conservation department.

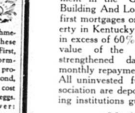
The more than 100 agencies many of which operate virtually on their own, would be placed under the new departments.

The comptroller-general, other than the auditor and treasurer, would be replaced with an auditor-general having vastly decreased powers over expenditures.

The civil service would be extended to cover all employees now outside its scope.

The plan stressed efficiency rather than economy. Mr. Roosevelt indicated $30,000,000 might be saved out of a $7,000,000,000 budget.

Divided opinion in congress indicated the plan faced a battle.



Blue Grass Produce Co.

Brevities

Only 2,800 Confederate soldiers are now living.

Former Kaiser will be 78 years old January 27.

Reynolds Tobacco Co. earned 5 million dollars on its common last year.

It is predicted that night baseball will be played within five years.

Widow of President Coolidge was granted a pension of $5,000 a year.

All roads from Lexington to Nashville are blocked by high water.

The big tobacco manufacturers have raised the wholesale price of cigarettes.

American Federation of Labor says 2,000,000 men returned to work last year.

Average cost of home built in Miami Beach last year was $11,206, largest in U. S.

No progress being made in the governments peace negotiation attempts in General Motors strike.

Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman, drove his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark in 7 hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds, breaking all records for the 2,400 mile hop.

Life of RFC is to be extended to June 30, 1939.

General Motors sold 1,729,000 cars to consumers last year.

Senator Shepgard declares National prohibition will return.

Robert D. Carey, former Wyoming Senator, died from a stroke.

Hopkins says relief rolls were cut 1½ million weeks in December.

Dr. Matteon announces he will take no further part in hunt for Lost Colony.

It is reported the Lindberghs will soon transfer their citizenship to England.

Democratic deficit dinners, with tickets up to $100 each, will be given March 4.

Indictment Charges Wilful Murder To Gen. Denhardt

The death of comely Mrs. Verna Gart Taylor, of LaGrange, was charged to her fiance, General Henry H. Denhardt, former Adjutant General and former Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, in an indictment returned Tuesday afternoon by the Henry county grand jury at New Castle.

The indictment charged wilful murder. Mrs. Taylor, 40-year-old comely widow and fiancee of the 52-year-old soldier-politician was found dead of pistol wounds on a road near Pendleton, Carroll county, December 6. General Denhardt said he had gone to a home near the road to call for her when he found the stalled automobile and that Mrs. Taylor took his driver and end of her life while he was absent. The state charges he shot her.

6 Percent Dividend DECLARED BY

Greater Ky. Building and Loan Association

and a substantial amount set aside into the surplus and reserve of the Association, which increases the value of the shares

Dividends have been paid by the Greater Kentucky Building And Loan Association every six months since organization.

The growth of the Association is proven by the increase of more than 400% in surplus and more than 1,000% in amount of money loaned since 1935.

The security behind an investment in the Greater Kentucky Building And Loan Association is first mortgages on improved property in Kentucky, loans not being in excess of 60% of the appraised value of the property and is strengthened daily through the monthly payments on the loans. All uninvested funds of the Association are deposited with banking institutions guaranteed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

You may deposit your savings with us at any time and all deposits draw interest. In case you need your money you may withdraw all or any part of your deposit at any time plus the credited interest.

A dollar saved is a dollar made. Your earnings properly invested will care for you in your old age and if deposited with the Greater Kentucky Building And Loan Association, will return you the highest rate of interest possible with safety. Regular deposits with accumulated earnings will eventually make you independent. "Care of the future" by regular saving is the action of a prudent person.

Nicholas County Branch Directors:

W. F. CLARK, Ratliff Bros. Co. Lumber Supplies
GEO. D. SCOTT, Real Estate
ELVA KENDALL, Real Estate and Auctioneer
WILLIAM CONLEY, Attorney At Law
J. D. PATTON, Farmer
W. STEPHENSON, Mgr. A. & P. Store

Local Depository: First National Bank, Carlisle, Ky.

Square Deal Grocery

Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough

Colonial, America's finest flour—ask your neighbor about Colonial—she knows. Costs less. Uses less shortening, makes better bread.

Post's Meal—me?—at Battle Creek, Mich—get a sack. Real quality.

Have you tried our line of S. V. Coffee, Salad Dressing, Sandwich Spread, Pickles, Mayonnaise, Apple Butter, Oats, Cocoa, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Soda, Baking Powder, Assorted Preserves? Products of highest quality—low in price. Ask to see this line.

FEEDS—Dairy, Mix Feed, Oats, Hog Feed, Horse and Mule, Egg Mash.

We Can Save You Money

— R. W. NEAL —

Harness

A full stock of everything in the harness line at

Reasonable Prices

See it before you buy

Plows

OLIVER VULCAN SYRACUSE McCORMACK DEERING

Land and Hillside

Genuine points only sold by us.

Don't buy imitations.

C. R. KING

Library, Univ. of Ky.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOLUME LXXI. ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937 PUBLISHED WEEKLY NUMBER 4

FLOOD SITUATION IN NICHOLAS MAY HAVE SERIOUS AFTERMATH

Water Supply Contaminated And Should Be Boiled Says Dr. Scudder

LIST OF SUFFERERS

BY J. W. SCUDDER, M. D.
Director Nicholas County Health Department

The flood has attained a serious situation in Nicholas county, not only for the present but more especially for the future. There are at least one hundred homes flooded, no lives lost. The water used by is contaminated so much so that all are advised to boil all water used for drinking, cooking, and cooking, until a test can be made to determine whether the water supply is contaminated or not.

All water sources have been under water during flood will be chlorinated as soon as the flood is over.

Miss Emiljean Stoelzgar, the nurse with this department went to Louisville last Wednesday for a course of instruction given by the Red Cross. According to Dr. P. O. Hackney who left Louisville Saturday morning by Washington. She has not arrived here nor have we received any word. We vote the rest of the week to the people of this county.

Typhoid clinics will be held at the health office each morning from 8 to 10 o'clock.

At the voting booth at Blue Licks on election day, the clinic will be held at the school at 9 o'clock and at 10:30 at Ellisville school a typhoid clinic will be held

On the same day at 2:30 a clinic will be held at the school at Myers.

All people should take this protection after a flood such as we now have, even though they had the protection last year.

Mrs. J. J. Fox will assist at the office with these clinics.

The following is a list of those living at Myers Station and Plea-ant Valley whose homes are flooded. Dr. Scudder is following the names indicate the number of persons living in each home.

Henry Letcher, 5; Hanson Flora, 2; Aquilla Humphries, 2; Clay Dayton, 3; Grant Wilcox, 2; Robert Campbell, 3; Mrs. Bolly, 2; Tom Sapp, 8; Jess May, 5; Ollie McKee, 2; Frank Gilvey, 2; Ed Kimes, 5; Clifton Emmett, 5; J. W. McCall, 2; Jim Crawford, 4; Wilson Clay, 2; Mace Crawford, 4; William Ritchie, 2.

The following is a list of flood sufferers at Milltown:

Mrs. Hattie Mitchell, 3; Thomas Bussell, 8; Flem Bussell, 3; Benny Farris, 3; Bill Jolly, 5; William Mitchell, 2; Omer Dotson, 4; Lonnie Young, 5.

The following homes are flooded at Blue Licks. The last two homes are at Ellisville, Route 1.

Mr. Hall (hotel), Dick Hauck, Ed Sibert, Stanley Linville, Pete Linville, Joe Hughes, Claude Abner, Henry Campbell.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

A house on the farm of Oscar Johnson near Bowden station, was badly damaged by fire on Saturday afternoon. The fire caught from a defective flue. The home is occupied by Homer Gordley and family.

Prices Strong On Livestock Market

Offerings Are Light At Local Yards Due To The Flood Conditions

Prices ranged strong at Tuesday's sale at the Farmers Stock Yards here. Offerings, however, were light, due to high waters preventing the customary handling of livestock from adjoining counties.

Hogs—Packers, $10.05 to $10.45; sows, $8.35; shoats, $7.80 to $9.00.

Cattle—Steers, $5.00 to $7.25; heifers, $5.00 to $7.50; cows, $4.00 to $4.50; cows and calves, $61.00 to $81.00; stock cattle, $25.00 to $35.00; baby beeves, $9.50.

Calves—Top veals, $11.00; medium, $10.00; common and large, $7.10.

FLOOD YET HOLDS RIVER TOWNS IN DEATH GRIP

200,000 REFUGEES AT LOUISVILLE. U. S. ARMY IN FULL CHARGE

Thousands Homeless, Millions In Property Loss From Ohio River Flood

MARTIAL LAW, MASON

After a week in which the muddy waters have crept steadily to heights probably never reached before, the raging Ohio still held cities and towns along both banks in its stranglehold today, grimly bringing untold suffering to thousands and causing property damage that will run into the millions.

From Portsmouth to Paducah the swollen stream drove thousands from homes never before touched by high water, knocked out electric power stations and left millions in the dark, forced a superhuman task of rescue work and relief that crippled by added terrors of the dark.

At Louisville, where it was estimated that the evacuation of the population of 230,000 had left only homes and were being cared for in the Crescent Hill district, Highlands and various towns throughout Kentucky, the flood was the cost of rehabilitation that ran into staggering figures. Comparatively, Frankfort will suffer a loss equally as severe, the Kentucky river having swept over approximately four-fifths of the city. Carrollton, Covington, Newport and neighboring towns, Maysville, Paducah, Owensboro and Ashland, with small villages scattered along between, all will face losses, population considered, comparable with Kentucky's metropolis.

On the Ohio side, Portsmouth, where new sea wall proved sadly inadequate, was literally submerged. At Cincinnati, terrorized by the flood crest reached 80 feet, fifty-four square miles were placed low-lying portions of Cincinnati were flooded and fire caused by exploding gasoline tanks swept a flooded industrial district. Property loss of the Ohio Valley Radio Corporation plant and a block of buildings. What little drinking water remains in Cincinnati is polluted and rationed at a minimum daily. Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux stated that it will be two days before the crest in Cincinnati to get down to 60 feet. In Louisville, 52 square miles were inundated. Trolley service is interrupted, the Kentucky and Indiana and Illinois towns along the river to its mouth, although the crest cannot yet have reached the lower river towns. Jefferson New Albany and Jeffersonville are probably the worst hit Indiana towns. Ohio's flood damage will run into millions.

200,000 Homeless In Louisville

With the river falling slightly at Cincinnati Tuesday night, Louisville was preparing for the rise of the Ohio flood at 9 p. m., prayed to reach the city Wednesday at 2 p. m. Wednesday night. Louisville's population of 230,000 had already come. United States Army troops, 850 from Fort Benjamin Harrison and 250 from Fort Thomas, moved into Louisville Tuesday to enforce military rule declared by Governor Chandler. Immediate construction of pontoon bridges was ordered in order to complete the evacuation of some 220,000 citizens.

For nearly a week Louisville has fought the steadily rising flood waters. Unorganized at first, but then coordinated by constant radio bulletins and directions, the work of rescuing marooned families has gone steadily on day and night. Boats, boat motors, trucks, ambulances, medicines, food, doctors, physicians, blankets and supplies have been rushed to the stricken city from this state and other states. Monday and Tuesday the city was without electricity, the only source efforts of men working far below the water line under floors braced against the mighty pressure of the flood finally were abandoned. The water supply is contaminated, but not only danger of fire although there is an ample supply.

Hospitals and relief centers as well as private homes have been crowded to capacity. Louisville factories are silent, only the flood service is functioning. Liquor stores are permitted down town through the week. Mayor Neville pleaded with citizens to remain calm and not to panic before the mighty force of the flood, but by Governor Chandler, who upon his arrival in Louisville ordered all liquor stores closed, and ordered that no liquor be sold in the city. Neville was forced to yield to the governor's demand.

Frankfort Losses Enormous

The situation at Frankfort, where four-fifths of Kentucky's capital city is under water, is even more desperate than that of Louisville. The American Legion has been very active in securing funds and clothing, etc. to be sent to the flooded area, and their Legion Hall is open at all times to receive donations, or they will call at your home for anything you may wish to add to this collection and see that it is delivered. They are working hard, and going it blind, not knowing what is during the day. Mr. Gatewood's home is on high land and safety as well as his trucks in transporting materials to the flooded districts.

We have one hundred families in Nicholas county in the Licking river area who are driven from their homes and in some instances have lost all they have, who are the more need of relief, and it is the purpose of the local Chapter of the Red Cross to take care of these needy families as far as in its power. Bedding and warm clothing and blankets are needed, and if you have such articles which you can spare, call 29 or any member of the American Legion, and they will get it.

At this time $800.00 has been donated for flood relief by our local Chapter, but it is expected that this amount and may need more before the crisis is passed. We have not made a contribution already to the Louisville fund, but it is certain that we will strain a point to help them, as there are those who are so heavily damaged in the flooded areas.

Mayor Neville, in a statement today, declared that we are down in this district, almost to the gates of the penitentiary, and all the life-line is cut off and gas mains burst. The Water Department reports opposite the state prison were swept by the flood, causing heavy loss in Frankfort and Franklin county is estimated at $4,000,000. The river at Frankfort began to fall Tuesday at the rate of 2 inches an hour.

FLOOD NEWS IN BRIEF

Maysville has been placed under martial law by the Governor, and all residents in the area have been ordered inoculated against typhoid.

No bodies found on first trip into Frankfort prison Tuesday, but waters not down then.

In Louisville health officials estimate over 200 dead illness attributable to the flood.

Fire in the Louisville Varnish Company, belonging to Col. P. H. Callahan was fought Tuesday night with dynamite to prevent spread of flames.

Flood and water famine grips Cincinnati, with indications river might yet rise more.

Radio station WLAP at Lexington, Kentucky's valiant work in broadcasting messages and flood bulletins.

Governor Miller, of Louisville, appealed to mayors of other cities to send 500 policemen by airplane to take over work of exhausted Louisville police.

Planes began to come into Louisville Tuesday, skidding to a landing on water-soaked Bowman Field, from Chicago, Indianapolis, Fern New York, bringing cargoes of serums, anti-toxins, relief supplies.

Growing fear that far greater death toll will be disclosed at Louisville, when waters finally subside.

Light snow lying on high ground along river can cause a four foot rise in river if it melts.

The U. S. Army pontoon bridge across Beargrass creek was constructed of empty whiskey barrels, worth $20 each. Thousands were used.

No more dramatic broadcast could have been made, no more valiant service has ever been rendered than that of radio station WHAS in the flood emergency.

Associated Press places homeless in Ohio and Mississippi valleys at 750,000 on estimates of Red Cross. Property damage set at $300,000,000.

All of the city's gas mains at Frankfort are filled with water and service suspended indefinitely.

No liquor can be sold in Cincinnati, but thousands of cases of beer distributed to thirsty.

The Governor has appointed Dr. A. T. McCormack director of relief, and Dr. Scudder of Nicholas Vaccine should be sent to him.

"This is the most horrible thing I have ever seen," said Governor Chandler as he waded through the evacuated areas of Frankfort Tuesday. "It was a terrible sight. I have never seen it here without losing hundreds of lives."

Federal Government sends 500 tents with six cots and a stove each for prisoners at detention camp.

The House rushed through a deficiency appropriation bill carrying $700,000,000 to replenish work relief funds and $40,000,000 for flood disaster. Passage in senate assured.

Heavy rains in Monongahela and Allegheny river valleys sent flood waters up Ohio at Pittsburgh Monday. Rising at Ashland Monday.

RED CROSS CHAPTER TELLS OF ITS WORK FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Clothing, Bedding, Supplies Being Sent To Flood Areas Of State From Nicholas

$800 IS DONATED HERE

The following news release was issued Wednesday by the local Red Cross Chapter.

L. H. Ross, Chairman of Nicholas County Chapter Red Cross is receiving daily reports from the National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington urging the people of the county to do all they can, and to give what they can to assist in the tremendous task of relieving the citizens of the state, as well as in our own county, who have suffered such losses in the recent flood. The response from the citizens of Nicholas to send 500 policemen by airplane to take over work of exhausted Louisville police.

Planes began to come into Louisville Tuesday, skidding to a landing on water-soaked Bowman Field, from Chicago, Indianapolis, Fern New York, bringing cargoes of serums, anti-toxins, relief supplies.

Growing fear that far greater death toll will be disclosed at Louisville, when waters finally subside.

Light snow lying on high ground along river can cause a four foot rise in river if it melts.

The U. S. Army pontoon bridge across Beargrass creek was constructed of empty whiskey barrels, worth $20 each. Thousands were used.

No more dramatic broadcast could have been made, no more valiant service has ever been rendered than that of radio station WHAS in the flood emergency.

Associated Press places homeless in Ohio and Mississippi valleys at 750,000 on estimates of Red Cross. Property damage set at $300,000,000.

All of the city's gas mains at Frankfort are filled with water and service suspended indefinitely.

No liquor can be sold in Cincinnati, but thousands of cases of beer distributed to thirsty.

The Governor has appointed Dr. A. T. McCormack director of relief, and Dr. Scudder of Nicholas Vaccine should be sent to him.

"This is the most horrible thing I have ever seen," said Governor Chandler as he waded through the evacuated areas of Frankfort Tuesday. "It was a terrible sight. I have never seen it here without losing hundreds of lives."

Federal Government sends 500 tents with six cots and a stove each for prisoners at detention camp.

The House rushed through a deficiency appropriation bill carrying $700,000,000 to replenish work relief funds and $40,000,000 for flood disaster. Passage in senate assured.

Heavy rains in Monongahela and Allegheny river valleys sent flood waters up Ohio at Pittsburgh Monday. Rising at Ashland Monday.

LICKING RIVER STAGE SETS HIGHEST MARK IN NICHOLAS COUNTY

Never Touched Before This Week

ARE MANY SUFFERERS

The Licking river in Nicholas county reached a flood stage Saturday night feet higher than has recorded in more than 100 years. It was an all-time record in all probability, both at the Blue Licks and at Myers Station.

The flood of 1832 was for many years a record-breaker in Nicholas county, until the great flood of 1884, a few months after the flood mercury. In those floods we have in all waters came up to the mill of Myers and that the entire valley was under water. This week the water is up in the lumber yard and over the bridge across Licking and that at Cameron's store. The water was in the store, the school yard Monday, in Cameron's store on the Myers side, and Myers had lost no lumber Monday, but floated around the stationary Those whose homes were flooded in this vicinity are being cared for by neighbors living on higher ground.

At the Blue Licks, water flowed over the river bridge Sunday night and was in the store and hotel. The barn, near the approach to the bridge, once a livery stable in the days of the spring, was torn from its foundation Sunday night, but floated around the bridge. Had it washed into that structure the result might have been a wrecked bridge.

Creeks were high throughout all Nicholas county. The Mercury had received no reports Monday of serious loss of property in other sections.

Traffic to and from Carlisle by car and bus was blocked by water across the road at Millersburg and other points at different times. Flemingsburg and Maysville only be reached by train, though for a time last week, some travelers were ferried across the backwater at Blue Licks to reach Ewing and Flemingsburg.

Maysville Hard Hit By Worst Flood In History

The Maysville Ledger of Jan. 26th, 1937, says:

In order that "marooned residents of the downtown and east end of Maysville may fully appreciate the extent of the inundation of the Maysville area, the following reports are given.

The following downtown sections are covered: All of Second street, the full length of the city; all of Front street, the full length of the building of the Mason County Women's club; a part of Third street opposite the county jail, between Sutton and Wall streets; Court street to the southern end of the Cochran building; Market street to a point at Pittsburgh Pike.

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House was covered entirely and the water even rushed through the gates of the Kentucky penitentiary and all the life-line owners who occupied the lower floors were forced to move to other ones. The waters subsided rapidly."

In the same issue The Mercury sounds the warning that although the floods of 1832 and 1847 came later in the season, it must be remembered they were followed by severe scourges from cholera.

The 1884 Record Flood

A still greater flood at Cincinnati occurred in February, 1884. The Mercury for that date, says:

"Reports from the flood all along the Ohio Valley are distressing. Thousands and thousands of people are driven from their homes, whether or not they can, and the poorer class to live on whatever a charitable public can see cause to give them.

"The trains are water bound at Maysville, stopping at this side of the depot at what is called the round-house, the water being higher by three or four feet than it was ever before known.

"Cincinnati at 7 a. m. 13th inst., 66 feet 6 inches. Rising 1 inch per hour.

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Mercury Files Tell Of Great Ohio Valley Floods Of Feb. 1883-84

In its issue of February 15, 1883, The Mercury has the following:

"Licking River has been higher than it was last night than for any time at the Washington Mills (Myers Station) the water was up in all the houses and shops and over the valley for miles. At Blue Licks the water was greatest and fearful. The Larue House was approached in a skiff and while the spring was under twelve feet of water."

Hinkford was in a foot of Young's bridge. The bridge at Mrs. Norman's was washed out and floated intact up stream by backwater.

Water was rising at Cincinnati, going higher than in 1847 or even in 1832, "when it was higher than any other time in the memory of man."

Newport was almost entirely under water in 1883 and at Maysville, said The Mercury, "the water is nearly up to Second street."

The militia had been called out at Cincinnati, as gas works was under water and the city in darkness, save for lamps and candles. Frankfort was one-third under water, where the water had "taken possession of the Meriwether Hotel and houses floated about the Craw district."

A week later, in its issue of February 22, The Mercury tells in detail of the "most awful and most destructive flood along the Ohio until the present disaster. The news account in this issue says:

"The all-absorbing topic the past week has been the Ohio River flood. Ohio river and its tributaries. It is generally conceded that the flood of 1832 would ever again be repeated, but such has been the accumulation of waters in the Ohio Valley that at Cincinnati the remarkable record of 80 feet, 64 feet and 3 inches, has been exceeded by 29 inches. At Louisville the same state of affairs exists—the river rising 64 feet and 2 inches on the guage at the Portland wharf on Thursday morning. This is regarded as incalculably more disastrous than the great floods of '84 and '37 combined, owing to the large amount of property within its reach."

The account then goes on to give condensed statements of the flood conditions in various towns. In Louisville the flood crisis came on Monday, about midnight, and nearly a square mile of territory was flooded. "The entire section of the city from Preston street east to the Cut-Off and north of the Short Line fill is in the river. Notwithstanding the fact that all day Monday the water was almost at the top of the Cut-Off embankment, the infatuated inhabitants of the bottom of the Beargrass Creek bed remained in their homes and most of them went to bed as usual. About 11 o'clock the break came, and the water, driven by the fury of the terrific weight of the water, gave way instantly, and with a loud roar the flood rushed over. It may be imagined with what fearful rapidity the waters swept by the doomed houses. The mighty rush the water swept to the square, rapidly rising in the houses and swerving many from their foundations. The scene was awful. The roar of the waters could not drown the screams of the terrified ones who were escaping from their dwellings. They did not all escape, however, as at least six bodies are known to have been lost.

"The situation may be briefly summed up as follows: All "the point" is under water and the country beyond the Cut-Off, comprising 150 houses known as the Bowleville, is flooded. The Short Line railroad is under water from First to Wenzel, a distance of four squares with a depth of four to ten feet. 1,500 people are flooded and 1,300 in Shippingport were said to be homeless.

"At Cincinnati all Mill Creek valley for miles north of the city is a broad sea. The Southern depot was washed away and many people drowned. A threatening tenement house collapsed on Wilkinson street. The Ohio Legislature authorized the city to issue $100,000 worth of 6 per cent bonds for the relief of the sufferers by the flood."

At Lawrenceburg, Indiana, the hardest hit in the 1833 flood, 1,000 persons are from 10 inches to fifty feet under water and for days were driven from their homes and the loss estimated at $500,000.

"At Frankfort the Kentucky river reached a higher point than ever before known. Over 300 acres in and around town were covered and 500 families were driven from their homes. The portion of the city north of the State

Prices Strong On Livestock Market

Offerings Are Light At Local Yards Due To The Flood Conditions

Prices ranged strong at Tuesday's sale at the Farmers Stock Yards here. Offerings, however, were light, due to high waters preventing the customary handling of livestock from adjoining counties.

Hogs—Packers, $10.05 to $10.45; sows, $8.35; shoats, $7.80 to $9.00.

Cattle—Steers, $5.00 to $7.25; heifers, $5.00 to $7.50; cows, $4.00 to $4.50; cows and calves, $61.