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Mail Carrier Rescued After Lost in Storm

Lexington Man Had Lain, Trapped
in Car Nearly Two Days—
Boy Still Missing

Marooned for a day and a half when his auto slipped off the road into a ravine 16 miles northwest of Lexington, Neb., Charles Fitzgerald, substitute mail carrier on a rural route, was rescued by a searching party late Friday night.

His car was completely covered by the heavy snowfall, and it was only by his knocking on the glass from within that the rescuers discovered the machine. He had begun knocking when he heard the sound

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of four men on horseback who had been searching for him all day. He was suffering gravely from exposure, but is expected to recover. Fitzgerald is a retired carrier, and was substituting for the regular man on the route when caught in the storm.

Snow Reaches Omaha.
The snowstorm which Thursday raged over most of Nebraska struck Omaha and the eastern part of the state in earnest Friday afternoon. The Omaha weather bureau predicted a temperature of 15 above zero or lower for Omaha by Saturday morning. At 2 a. m. it was 24.

Snow flurries which began about 2 p. m., changed to a steady fall by 6 o'clock and continued until nearly midnight. In the Rocky Mountain region and the western part of Nebraska which caught the brunt of the blizzard Thursday, the storm was reported clearing off Friday night. Low temperatures prevailed in this region, however, and no attempt was being made to open the roads which had been blocked by drifting snow. As the storm moved eastward across Iowa the snow changed to sleet and then to rain.

Boy Still Missing.
Scores of persons Friday night were seeking Boyd Edwards, 7, who disappeared while walking home through the snow from a rural school

near Max, in the southwestern part of the state. The boy started from school Thursday with three other children of the same family. Two reached home safely and reported that the other two had returned to the school. Their father immediately started for the school, where he found one of the missing children. During the night the temperature dropped below zero and snowdrifts 10 to 12 feet deep formed in many places.

Hope Is Faint.
Hopes of finding the boy alive have virtually been abandoned. Bud Fountain, 13, of Red Cloud, who left home Thursday afternoon just before the snow began falling heavily, found refuge at a farm home a few miles from the town. A party of 75 men that had been searching throughout the night was disbanded.

Had to Abandon Auto.
John Ukena, who was missing for nearly 24 hours after he started for Gordon, Neb., from a farm 12 miles south, also managed to reach a farmhouse. Impassable drifts forced him to abandon his car. A party of 25 men that went out to search for him was unable to get through the drifts, and gave up the search Thursday night.

According to Sheriff I. W. Crowell, young Fountain had run away from home and had persuaded a motorist to give him a ride into Kansas.

The snowfall Friday evening extended eastward from York, Neb., being heaviest along the Missouri river. Columbus, Norfolk, Sioux Falls, Sioux City, St. Joseph, Atlantic and Hamburg all reported heavy snow at 6 p. m. A strong wind was piling up the snow at all points.

At Davenport and Burlington, Ia., and other cities along the Mississippi it was raining at that hour.

FINANCIER IS NINETY-ONE

Brunswick, Ga.—Holding to his life long policy of silence, George F. Baker, New York financier, a familiar figure in Wall street for nearly seventy years, moved up into John D. Rockefeller's class by celebrating his ninety-first birthday. Next July 8, will be Rockefeller's ninety-second birthday. Baker spent the day aboard the yacht Viking, owned by his son, George F. Baker, jr., off the coast of Jekyll Island, near here.

It was in the absence of reporters and cameramen that the Baker birthday tradition was upheld. But once in his career has he given an interview. On his eighty-fourth birthday he explained why he did not give interviews.

POSE AS FARMERS, TAKE BANK'S \$15,000

St. Charles, Mo., March 24.—Four bandits, dressed as farmers, held up and robbed the Peoples Bank of St. Charles of \$15,000 Tuesday. Ralph Meyers, assistant cashier, said one of the men, who carried a half bushel basket of apples, dropped his burden and whipped out a revolver. The bandits bound Meyers and Miss Carmen Eberius, another employe, and escaped with all of the handy cash.

Mussolini Says Not Too Much Wheat is Best

Says Consumer Must Be Regarded as Well as Producer and Markets —Rome Conference

Rome, March 26.—The world's wheat crisis comes not so much from overproduction but from under-consumption, Premier Mussolini told the inaugural meeting of the world grain conference here today.

Thereafter, he said, it would be rash indeed to call for limitation of cultivation of cereals when in the world there are all too many people poverty-stricken and grievously distressed.

"With the approved standard of life among the masses of town and country population," he said, "bread has to some extent given way to choicer types of food."

Whether the tendency of wheat production to outstrip the increase of population should be considered a permanent phenomenon, Mussolini said, should be decided before any decision to curtail production was reached. He charged the present production curtailment moves as having "an alarmist note."

"This conference," he said, "must regard not only the interest of production and markets, but also the interest of the consumer."

No Official Delegates from U. S.
Forty-five nations are represented at the conference, which has as its task the solution of the problem of the international wheat surplus. Among those from the United States attending are John A. Simpson of Oklahoma City, president of the National Farmers' union, and C. W. Cross of Aberdeen, S. D., representing the American Wheat Growers' association. They are not official delegates of the government.

Among the specific problems which the conference will attempt to solve are means for reducing world wheat production, stimulation of consumption, lowering the cost of transport and exchange and the facilitation of agricultural credit.

At a preliminary executive meeting yesterday a sharp difference of opinion arose between representatives of Argentina, Canada, Australia and the United States, on the one side, and European nations on the other, over the question of a preferential tariff. Europe moved for a tariff favoring European exporters which would virtually shut out foreign wheat, including American, from Europe.

Mussolini Considers Humanity.
"Today's splendid meeting," Premier Mussolini said, "is a proof of the existence of good will, and the possibility of collaboration, among the states in a field in which the insuperable force of social progress should be kept far above the unrestrained workings of purely individual interests. It is a proof of the fact that from having a purely selfish outlook, and subject to the direction of far-seeing and far-sighted government and of disinterested and well-co-ordinated policies, we are solely concerned with the welfare and uplifting of working humanity." "Hitherto," he said, "public discussions, both national and international, of the economic situation have been overweighted by outworn formulas, by ancient theories and by senile academic arguments."

BRITISH BANKER IS SILENT

New York—Silence concerning all financial questions surrounded Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, as he arrived for a visit to the nation's money markets here today. He is expected to be in the London Daily Mail that Mr. Norman is seeking American co-operation for the establishment of an international bank to finance trade with new markets, principally soviet Russia. But Mr. Norman was uncommunicative.

"You struck an off day," he told reporters. "Hope you have better luck next time."

A denial that Mr. Norman had come to America to discuss the international bank was made by Dr. D. M. W. Sprague of Harvard, who recently became statistical adviser to the Bank of England.

"His coming," Dr. Sprague said, "has no more significance than the visit to New York of bankers from the south or west, who come here to talk over general business matters. He has paid annual visits to the governor of the federal reserve bank of New York since 1920."

TWO DAYKIN BANDIT SUSPECTS RETURNED

Fairbury—Two Fairbury youths charged with hiding up the Jefferson county bank at Daykin March 3 were returned here from California by Sheriff Foster Helvey and Policeman Joe Cook. They are Howard Vernon and Eldon Witt. Arrested at Los Angeles about a week ago, they were said to have admitted their identity, but had nothing else to say. Sheriff Helvey indicated that they had done little talking during the trip from the west coast. He took them to Daykin.

BOWLES CASE DEFENSE RESTS IN MURDER TRIAL

Hillsboro, Ore., March 25.—The defense rested late today in the trial of Nelson C. Bowles, Portland, Ore., millionaire, and Irma C. Loucks, 28, his former secretary, charged with the murder of the wealthy man's wife.

The pair have admitted intimate association during the last three years. Mrs. Bowles was stabbed to death in Miss Loucks apartment.



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WESCOTT'S

Early Kentucky Pioneer Hamlet is Memorialized

Hoover Signs Bill Providing \$100,000 for Memorial at Harrodsburg

Harrodsburg, Ky. — Among the items in the second deficiency bill signed March 5 by President Hoover was an appropriation of \$100,000, sponsored by Alben W. Barkley, (D.), Senator from Kentucky, for a monument to be erected in the Pioneer Memorial State Park, the first permanent settlement of the West.

Harrodsburg was the first and only permanent British-American colonial settlement west of the Alleghenies. Capt. James Harrod and a band of 31 men selected the eminence which afterward became Ft. Harrod as a camping place on June 16, 1774. The location pleased them and they laid out a town, over which the British Union Jack was flown. After the pioneers returned from Lord Dunmore's war, they erected a stockade of logs, which included homes, a schoolhouse and elevated blockhouses which commanded every approach.

It was from Harrodsburg that George Rogers Clark set out to conquer the Northwest Territory. While a member of the community, the young Virginian planned his expedition and, when the flag of the United Colonies had superseded the Union Jack, took members of the Ft. Harrod forces with him. Here Daniel Boone often visited, and Simon Kenton, too.

Kentucky has reproduced Ft. Harrod, now within the limits of the city of Harrodsburg, and made of it a state park. Just outside the stockade stands the log cabin in which the parents of Abraham Lincoln were married in 1806, and President Hoover has been asked to dedicate on June 6 a brick structure now being erected to house the cabin.

CELEBRATED 80TH BIRTHDAY

A few days since Henry W. Vallery who makes his home at Mynard celebrated the passing of his eightieth birthday anniversary. Uncle Henry was born in Beaver township, Pike county, Ohio, and when but a small lad came with his parents to Nebraska, they settling where Mercerville now is. Here they resided for many years and here it was that when the Johnson brothers were put under the ice of the Missouri river in 1867, he remembers that his mother tied a large handana handkerchief over his father's head and told the people who came to get Mr. Vallery to go along with the posse that he was sick, and could not go. Mr. Vallery remembers very well when three horse thieves were caught near Eight Mile Grove and hung by order of Judge Lynch.

Mr. Vallery was a freighter for three years in Arizona, and also spent some years in Alaska, being there in 1898, and was well acquainted with Alex Pantagos, who has been quite prominent in the criminal circles of late. Mr. Vallery tells of this man having a resort in Dawson, Alaska, then about twenty-three years old, and conducting a resort and show house. Mr. Vallery passed the eightieth birthday very quietly at his home in Mynard.

Miss Josephine Rys departed this morning for Lincoln where she will visit over Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Scot and enjoying a short outing.

ARE VISITING AT MYNARD

Mrs. L. G. Todd of Waterloo, Iowa, arrived at Mynard on last Friday, and was accompanied with the kiddies, Helen Jean, Betty Catherine, Peggy Jane and William Thomas, and are the guests of Grandfather Will T. Richardson. They will expect to remain and visit for some time and during the time as they visit their other friends here will keep house for the grandfather and make at the home a lively place, and which will be enjoyed by all the visitors and by Mr. Richardson.

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NEED CLOTHING BADLY

Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans, secretary of the Plattsmouth chapter of the American Red Cross and county welfare agent, is sending an urgent appeal for donations of clothing, especially for men and boys. In the last two days there has been some ten very urgent calls and the Red Cross is without the needed supplies to handle the cases.

There are no doubt many that have serviceable underwear, shirts or other men and boys clothes that they have discarded and which would be most acceptable to any of the unfortunate in the community at this time.

Those who have clothing that they can donate are asked to notify Mrs. Rosencrans and she will call for the same and see that it is put in service where most needed. A search of the homes no doubt could reveal many articles that could be used by some less fortunate person and which would be gladly called for by the Red Cross.

A great deal of relief work has been carried on in the community this past winter and which has taxed the supplies of the Red Cross and the demand is still continuing in the face of the continued depression and lack of employment. The relief workers have found themselves up against a real problem and in this they will appreciate any aid that can be given. Many pairs of shoes and stockings have been purchased in the past winter to help keep the youngsters from suffering and to permit them to attend school or carry on their usual activities.

The present call is very urgent and Mrs. Rosencrans will be pleased to call personally and secure whatever help she can. Donations of all prices and give what you can to help ease the needs of someone in the community.

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

The honor roll for the third quarter, composed of students making three or more "A's" in solid subjects, is unusual this time due to the large number of Seniors making the honor. One fourth of the entire class were honor students for the quarter and this is a very high record. It is interesting also to note that 15 per cent of the entire student body are honor students. This figure is also above the average. The following students are winners of the choral honor:

Seniors—Theresa Bierl, Maxine Cloidt, Rene De Les Dernier, Jean Hayes, Katherine Hild, Reuben Hughes, Paul Iverson, Marie Lutz, Constance Rea, Florence Nelson, Vesteta Robertson, Harriet Stull, Carroll Sutton, Jack Troop, Doroti Woster; Juniors—John Becker, Ed. Egenberger, Madge Garnett, Antionette Koubek, Aulton Tollard, Eleanor Swatek, Ellen Tysor, Helen Warga, Mary L. Wiles, Irene Simons; Sophomores—Geo. Adam, Donald Bushnell, Merle Hilbert, Ruth Hilbert, Margaret Lahoda, Emily Lorenz, Stewart Porter, Arlene Rager, Marsella Ramsel, Floyd Shanholz, Eleanor Smetana; Freshmen—Lois Bestor, Annette Hilbert, Beva Hughes, Martha Kaffenberger, Ellen Kelly, Dorothy McCarthy, Anna M. McCarty, Lucille Meisinger, James Robertson, Lillian Sedlak, Dorothy Siemoneit.

CAPTAINS DO FINE WORK

In the Better Yards and Garden contest now being conducted in this city owes a great deal of its success to the fact that it is well organized, each ward being given a committee man and in turn captains are appointed in the different sections of the ward and making it possible to make a house to house campaign. In the third ward Mrs. Ralph Anderson, committeewoman, has had most efficient assistants in Mrs. Emmons Ptak, Mrs. R. J. Larson, Mrs. H. A. Lightbody, Miss Julia Svoboda, Mrs. James Mauzy and Mrs. J. E. Wiles.

ADDS TO EQUIPMENT

The office of Sheriff Bert Reed has a new addition and one that will be not only a convenience but a great aid to the sheriff and his assistants. This is a small portable radio and which will permit the county sheriff or his assistants to receive the news from the office of the state sheriff as well as the Omaha police department at the different times during the day or urgent special broadcasts from the office of State Sheriff Michael Endres in cases of emergency.

ST. PAUL'S AUXILIARY

The St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church parlors with Mrs. Adam Stoehr and Mrs. Fred Guenther as the hostesses. There will be a parcel post sale held in connection with the meeting.

Sixteen are Expelled at Indiana University

Three Organizations Are Also Penalized as Result of Student Drinking

Bloomington, Ind., March 27.—Closing a week of investigation into alleged liquor parties and misconduct at recent fraternity dances, the Indiana university student affairs committee tonight announced it had expelled 16 students from the school and had penalized three social organizations.

Names of the students and organizations involved were withheld. Dr. C. E. Edmondson, dean of the men and chairman of the committee composed of 15 faculty members, said none of the organizations would be ordered to close its doors. The penalty was understood to consist of loss of social privileges. Investigating by university officials was started after reports were circulated that there had been drinking and misconduct at fraternity house dances recently. Suspension of social privileges is the usual discipline imposed on organizations guilty of violating university rules.

EAGLES AUXILIARY MEETS

The ladies of the Eagles Auxiliary held a very pleasant meeting on Thursday evening at the Eagles hall and to which they had invited all of the members of the Eagles and the wives to enjoy the evening with them. The time was spent in cards, pinocle being the favorite game and in the various contests. Mrs. Henry Hitzmann was awarded the first ladies prize while the first gentlemen's prize was secured by Clarence Mumm of Omaha, the consolation prize was awarded to Ed Gabelman. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served by the ladies that added a great deal to the pleasures of the occasion.

Yes, lady, it is quite possible to train your husband to be kind, indulgent, unselfish, and free of pettiness. Just commence spanking him when about three years of age.

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