Dale Miller Is Rescued; Rests at Gillettes

He and Nadine, Next Oldest Daughter of the Charles Miller Family, Saved; Rescues Cheer City, Vicinity Following the Floods

Dale Miller and one of the girls of the Charles Miller, Jr., family have been rescued, according to Charles Miller, sr., Dale's father, tonight.

Dale, it was said, swam to the south shore of the river and obtained help to rescue Nadine. Dale is resting at the Gillettes home, it was said. Seven men, including Jack Wright, from this side of the river, Jack in boat to assist in the rescue.

Electrical service by Monday night is a possibility that engineers, experts and local power company employees are hoping to see in a tree-top.

Five feet of debris was being shoveled out of the plant in 24 hours. A group of men put up as fast as possible. Radio messages to all parts of the nation were bringing experts, expected to arrive Sunday.

E. S. Thomas, N. J., is one of the experts here and he is the one who voiced the belief that the generators may be dried out and the motors working by Monday or at least by Tuesday. Superhuman efforts are being put forth. Others here now are Robert Prothman and H. Talmie.

Rescue of several yong persons marooned in the trees and at the light plant brought joy to communities stricken by the worst flood in the recorded history of the Republican river today.

Four persons who were marooned throughout yesterday afternoon and night in the rain-drenched darkness as the river's roar beat about them.

The rescued:

Mrs. H. Drageon, about 70, south of Terry.

Charlotte Miller, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Jr.

Olive Nielsen, about 49, McCook.

Clyde (Otto) McKillip, 34, of McCook.

Nebraska Light & Power company employees who were removed from the marooned plant by boat this afternoon.

Lawrence Gillen and Harold Steinkem, taken from the river today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wing, Lula and Avery and Fred Wray, taken from trees south of Indianola by boatmen (according for all Indianola people near the person who swam from tree and aided in balance party.

Missing were:

Mrs. Charles Miller, Jr., Fred Swanson, Elmer Blaisdell, four other children of the Miller's Charles Frances, Virginia Mae, Claudine and an infant.

All these save Mrs. Dinges were in the miller farm houses when the deluge crept up this home with scores of others which floated in the chocolate flood the entire sprawling length of the Republican.

The Miller house stood for nearly an hour. Occupants had taken to the roof when it gave.

When the structure collapsed, Nielsen swam to a tree. He hung there in a crotch from about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon until he was relieved at 2:30 a.m.

McKlillip, clapping little Charlotte to him, also took refuge in a tree. Nielsen was the first rescued of those who floated away on the miller's farm houses. Completely exhausted, he tottered when he reached shore to be greeted by his wife and children.

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Zander's Condition Said Critical; Others Better, Report Doctors, Hospital

The condition of Frank Zander, injured in yesterday afternoon's twister, was reported today to be slightly improved but still critical by the doctor who is caring for him. Zander's wife and his two children, Franz, Jr., and Gerhart, were killed by the wind.

Mrs. A. E. Rathe and her two children Lawrence and Gladys, injured and treated at St. Catherine's hospital, were on the road to recovery. Lon Schaffer and Lester Hayes, two others injured in the twister, were also improving; the hospital reported. Martin Poliss and his four children, Thomas, Wallace, Eileen and Norvell, were on the road to recovery.

The condition of Mrs. Johanna Moore injured when the home of her son, Mike, was crushed about her was said to be satisfactory. She was believed to have been suffering mostly from shock.

Another came in to the hospital for first aid treatment of minor injuries after the wind storm but their names were not obtained at the hospital.

Boy is Returned

TACOMA, Wash., May 30—(Vina News-Radio Bureau) George Philip, 9-year-old, kidnapped son of a wealthy business man, was rescued last Thursday afternoon by a patrolman on payment by his parents of a $200,000 ransom.

Wells and Clinton Madsen.

Three men, in a fruit canvas cag've, braved winter which tossed their craft like a cracker, threaded their way through the heavy five-foot-tall brush and other debris and crawled along the river which they crossed from the highway to the mouth of the Republican with their precious cargo. That small craft's passengers were a mother, a father and two children — and a $200,000 ransom.

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Fifty men were organized early this afternoon into detachment to search trees, corn and debris for marooned people. Most reports said nothing.

There were seen from Farey in a raft reportedly made its way to the south shore of the Republican, which was then being restricted. It will probably be found that river has not been crossed.

Vice-Captain Brown, who made it through to McCook this afternoon, described how the river rose and how he was instructed before reporting power line posts collapsed. Many bodies, it was reported, will eventually be recovered from the river, which was still running at above flood stage at 2 a.m. this afternoon.

Jack Jefford, pilot of a plane which averted over the region yesterday to gain a survey of river, could see and report on the ground reports. The Glen Hall of the Republican, a three-year-old girl, was successfully rescued. All Bert people were accounted for.

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