

AVIATORS' WORST MOMENTS AS TOLD BY MEN THEMSELVES

French Editor Obtains First Hand Confessions as to Perils Past.

SOME remarkable confessions, just published, have been made by the leading aviators in France in answer to the question put to them by the editor of *Je Sais Tout*, "Which has been the most anxious moment in your life?"

The fear of death came most vividly before the eyes of Garros when he was making his ascent of 5,000 meters, which broke the record for height. Instead of the quiet hum of the motor, he suddenly heard a fearful crackling sound. He realized that his machine had lost its equilibrium and feared the worst. "Perspiration stood in beads on my forehead, and my heart began that cold, hard beating which shows better than any theory how simple instinct can herald the real moment of danger."

"Luckily I had the happy inspiration to switch off my sparking apparatus. After some unnerving moments the motor came to a standstill. Then the question arose how to make that descent of 5,000 meters, really an easier business than the ascent. Normandy is rich in good landing places. I went down as slowly as I possibly could, and absolute success crowned my efforts."

Gilbert's Terrible Danger.

A similar accident occurring at a considerable height plunged Gilbert, well known for his magnificent flights, into terrible danger. It was in the course of a flight from Paris to Vittoria without a break. He was some 6,000 feet above the Pyrenees when suddenly his motor for some mysterious reason ceased working.

"I had thirty seconds of life left to me in which to find out the reason of the stoppage and remedy it. These awful thirty seconds did not seem long; they seemed fearfully short. Happily a very strong smell of benzine arrested my attention. Like lightning the thought passed through my brain. 'It's the benzine!'"

"It was a case not of too little, but of too much. I had two reservoirs full of it on starting, but as I had flown from Paris without ever stopping, one of these was empty and my motor was now being fed from the second. I had left the connecting tube between the two reservoirs open, and the pressure of the air on the second reservoir had been too strong, bringing too copious a stream of it into the motor, which accordingly stopped from overrepletion."

A Tragic Half Minute.

"I quickly closed the connecting tube and waited, wondering whether the motor would get started again. In those few seconds of passive waiting, while my aeroplane was proceeding on its long descent, I picked up my ears, my nerves were all on the rack, I strained my eyes trying to pierce through the veil of clouds and see the earth. My whole life passed in review before me. It was a tragic half minute."

"Triumph! The motor has begun to work again, though in a hesitating fashion. Then it runs off into a delightful rhythmic pulsation, a sound as exhilarating as a fanfare of trumpets. My heart beats quicker. I set my rudder for an ascent, and once more we rise."

The hero of the flight over the Alps, Bielovuec, says that the conquest of the lofty peaks did not cause him so much anxiety as a simple commonplace flight that he made between

Vivid Fear of Death That Visits All Bird Men Some Time.

Rheims and Choumont. The weather was splendid, and his machine went grandly. But as he flew over the Marne he noticed a fishing boat, in which the fishermen were standing up and violently gesticulating.

He supposed they were only signaling their welcome, but when he had flown past them he began to get uneasy about it, and then all of a sudden his machine stood almost stock still.

Fell Nine Hundred Feet.

"To this day I don't know what had happened. All I can remember is that I fell vertically 900 feet—and a very long fall it seemed to be—and while I was falling my eyes were continually fixed on the fishing boat behind me. The men in it were still standing up, and this time—there was no mistaking it—their gestures expressed their fears of a disaster. The plunge downward was so fearful, the catastrophe so sudden, that I almost lost my senses. Not for a minute, it is true, but for a second, the anguish of death took hold upon me. But at the last moment I managed to recover my equilibrium and continued my journey without further incident."

The most terrible minutes ever passed through by Guillaux occurred in the course of his flight round by France, Belgium and Holland. He had been flying the whole day long, and about 6 o'clock in the evening he found himself over the Zuyder Zee.

Lost In the Air.

A thick mist prevented his seeing the earth, but he calculated that another thirty to forty miles—that is, another half hour of flying—would bring him to land. At the end of the half hour he went cautiously downward, but, to his horror, saw nothing but water.

He had lost his way! Night was coming on. His nerves and his powers of endurance were used up.

"All this reduced me to a state of hopeless despair. It was real anguish, the anguish of a child in terror of the dark. At last, a little before 7 o'clock, I saw a dull, flat shore, and never have I greeted with greater joy the most beautiful scenes this world affords."

Bregi, the first to fly across Morocco, had his worst time of all over there. His motor stopped working. There was scarcely any decent landing place; the only spot was a small plot of ground hedged in by a wall on one side with a precipice on the other. Like a rider reining in his horse, at the last moment of his glide he managed to draw his machine away from the wall, which would have smashed it to pieces.

Terror as Beginners.

Alfred Leblanc and Gaubert say that their worst times came when they were beginning to learn, though Leblanc in one of his show flights in England got down so near the spectators that he thought that every moment he was going to alight on the crowded stands.

Gaubert was in agony when he was making his first flight until, to his boundless astonishment, he realized that he was quite safe on the strange thing. Weyman had his most awful shock not in flying, but in seeing his comrade, Lieutenant Ducourneau, fall. A few minutes before he had been flying on the very same machine.

GREAT POWER RESERVOIR.

Capitalists Plan Forty Mile Lake to Feed Fox River, Wisconsin.

Plans are on foot in Wisconsin to carry out the greatest water power reservoir project in America. A group of capitalists wants to dam up a chain of lakes in northern Langlade county, making a lake forty miles long, with a capacity of 6,000,000,000 gallons, enough to maintain a steady flow of water in the Fox river for the entire year.

At present the river runs the greatest chain of paper mills in the west during the six winter and spring months, but in the summer the river is nearly dry except for the government channel for steamboats.

The capital back of the project is chiefly furnished by paper mill owners. John I. Beggs of St. Louis, of the North American company, to whose foresight is credited the dam at Keokuk, Ia., across the Mississippi, is interested in the plan.

The project includes the ownership of Post lake and a chain of smaller lakes, all of which will be under the control of the company and will be made practically one by damming of the lower outlet of the chain. Reduction of the cost of operations of paper mills by making the use of coal needless will be one of the many economies effected.

Would Retire Wooden Cars.

Representative Allen of Ohio has introduced a bill in the house providing for the compulsory retirement from service of all wooden railroad coaches in five years, 20 per cent to be retired each year.

The Farm Fireside.

Gleanings by Our Country Correspondents. . . .

LONG SIDING.

O. B. Newton was in our neighborhood buying stock this week.

Ted Williams left last Saturday for Waconia, where he is employed in a creamery.

Long Siding is growing. The feed mill is running now and we understand there is to be two more potato warehouses built next summer.

Wolf Brothers are still threshing. Grain is turning out very good.

The creamery turned out 56 tubs of butter for the week ending Tuesday. Not so bad for a country town.

The farmers have bought a new churn for their creamery, which was badly needed.

We advise our friends and neighbors to go to Payette's studio for their family pictures because he is successful in making family groups. Studio on Main street. 25-tfc

LIVONIA.

Jas. Harrison of St. Paul spent last week visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Whitler and daughter, Martha, autoed to Princeton on Friday.

Fred and George Martineau and families spent Sunday at Bowen Jennison's.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vallen on Thursday last week.

A number of the children in district 14 have the chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang Sundayed at the Beyer home in Crown.

Mrs. Jennison and Mrs. Broberg spent a few days last week at Bowen Jennison's.

There are many photographers in Princeton, but when you come to compare their work with Photographer Payette's it is no equal. Studio on Main street. 25-tfc

THREE CORNERS.

Mrs. O. Hamilton and son, Claude, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byers on Saturday afternoon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich, who live on the old Berry place, a 12-pound girl on October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson King and children spent Friday evening at Orin Hamilton's.

McKinley Brown has returned to this part of the country again, and is working for Nelson King.

Mrs. Lambert of Zimmerman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. King.

Hosea Hunt has commenced to fix the roads, which is much needed.

We go to Payette's studio for our photos because they are better than others. Studio on Main street. 25-tfc

BLUE HILL.

Alex Belair has his house up and inclosed.

Chas. Brande purchased a grade Holstein bull at P. W. Jensen's sale last week.

The town board has had plank hauled and will replank a driveway eight feet wide across the St. Francis river in north Blue Hill.

Fred Borneke and family and Otto Borneke and family spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deckleman in Greenbush.

Louis Solberg has commenced his road job near the new bridge east of the town hall.

Grover Taylor left the last of the week for a visit with his wife, who is teaching in the northern part of the state.

The Farmers' Telephone Co. has set poles for a spur line from Arthur Groff's to run south and west. Ben Haralson is doing the work of erecting the line.

John South and wife spent Sunday as guests of D. D. Leonard and family.

Alex Blair gave a dancing party in his new house on Monday evening.

Mrs. Stuart and daughter, Gertrude, and Col. J. G. Peters, who has spent the summer at John South's, returned to Manchester, Iowa, on Tuesday.

A Gentle and Effective Laxative.

A mild, gentle and effective laxative is what people demand when suffering from constipation. Thousands swear by Dr. King's New Life Pills. Hugh Tallman of San Antonio, Tex., writes: "They are, beyond question, the best pills my wife and I have ever taken." They never cause pain. Price, 25c at druggists, or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. Adv.

SPENCER BROOK.

Miss Ina McKenney entertained a few of her friends last Friday evening. Those present were Margaret Martinet, Helen Thompson, Ben House and Leonard Cyrus. All report a good time.

John Chapman and family and Miss Varner spent Thursday evening at O. Blomquist's.

Jim McKenzie is building a new garage. A. T. Anderson has been

hired to build it.

Mike Scanlan has sold part of his farm. He has not decided yet where he will move.

The German Lutherans held their first meeting in the Christian church on Sunday.

Lewis J. King returned on Friday night from Howard Lake, where he visited his sister for a few days.

A big rain visited us last Saturday night. We all expected to find snow on the ground the next morning but were happily disappointed.

M. C. Scanlan and wife spent Sunday at M. A. Thompson's.

Terry Nichols is working for J. O. McKenzie.

O. E. Thompson of Chisholm is visiting his parents.

A. J. Peterson is in this vicinity with his threshing rig. It is getting late and the farmers are anxious to get their grain out.

Miss Gladys Foote spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother.

Frank Gile and family moved back to Wisconsin on Monday. Clark Severance hauled their goods as far as Rush City.

The Family Cough Medicine.

In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or a cough. Prompt use will stop the spread of sickness. S. A. Stid of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two 50c bottles cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price, 50c and \$1. All druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. Adv.

ZIMMERMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Day, formerly of Minneapolis, took possession of the Blanchett hotel here on Sunday.

Irving Bean is laid up with rheumatism.

Miss Vivian Smith returned to her home at Cambridge on Tuesday after a three weeks' visit with relatives here and at Princeton.

There was a large crowd at the dance Friday night, and all had a jolly time.

Herman Olson, who has been working in the livery barn for E. H. Foley for some time, has gone to Elk River to attend school.

Irving Jennison came up from Minneapolis to spend Sunday with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanson, the Misses Matilda and Esther Berquist, Mr. Myron and E. H. Foley motored to Princeton on Sunday evening and took in the moving picture show.

E. H. Foley sold a pair of horses to Mr. Hayek on Tuesday.

M. C. Blanchett and Mr. Burkler of Minneapolis were in town on business Sunday.

Miss Matilda Odegard of Santiago and Martin Perman were married at Clear Lake last Thursday at 2 o'clock. There was a reception at the home of Mrs. Paulson, the bride's sister, after the wedding.

Mrs. Paulson served an excellent dinner and the young couple received many useful and beautiful presents. Those from here who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Perman, Mrs. A. Perman, Earl Iliff, Fritz Perman, Roy Iliff, Harry Mickelson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foley. There was a dance in the evening and those who attended from here were Lyle Iliff, Harry Swanson, John Hetrick, Herman Olson, Oscar Swanson, Mary Walker, Vivian Smith, Carrie Kight, Louise Hurr and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Perman have gone to Minneapolis, where the groom will work in the wholesale house of Butler Bros. We wish them much happiness.

Miss Agnes Eekdahl is clerking for M. Swanson this week.

Harry Mickelson went to Minneapolis on Saturday evening and returned Sunday evening.

Frank Brown, while working in his engine room at the feed mill on Friday, was overcome by coal gas and found unconscious on a pile of sacks. He was brought home and Dr. Parsons summoned, who soon brought him to consciousness, but he remained quite weak for some time. He is much improved at this writing and his friends are pleased to see his genial face on the streets again.

P. V. Malm came down from Warren last Wednesday to meet some parties from South Dakota who came here to look for farms in this vicinity. He returned again Tuesday morning to resume his work there.

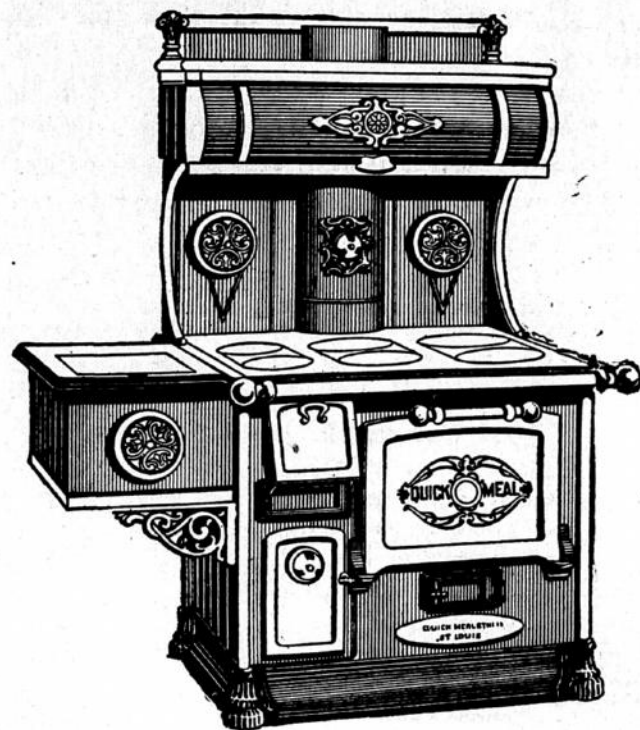
Mr. Brown's son, Alfred, and family were here from Otsego on Sunday.

Unclaimed Letter.

Letter remaining unclaimed at the postoffice, Princeton, on October 27, 1913: Peter Dinatin. Please call for advertised letter.

M. M. Briggs, Acting P. M.

Quick Meal Steel Range Display



All this week until Saturday evening a special representative from the factory will demonstrate the high qualities of the

Celebrated Quick Meal Steel Ranges

The only range made where the Back Flue, Back Wall and All Inside Flues are Porcelain Enamel and are

ABSOLUTELY RUST PROOF

During this demonstration a Nine Piece Set of Genuine Aluminum Ware Will be Given FREE to every purchaser of a

QUICK MEAL RANGE

Caley Hdw. Co.

A. C. SMITH

(Successor to G. H. Gottwerth)

Prime Meats of Every Variety.

Poultry, Fish, Etc.

Highest market prices paid for Cattle and Hogs.

Main Street, . . . Princeton.

D. D. D. Opens New Era in Cure of Skin Disease

Professor Budlong's case of eczema was known to almost every hospital and physician of reputation throughout the state of Connecticut. His letter is another interesting demonstration of what is being accomplished by the famous specific D. D. D. Prescription.

"It may be of interest to you to know that your life-giving preparation, D. D. D. Prescription has been of incalculable value to me. I was covered with eczema from head to foot when I began using your remedies. I could get no relief although I tried a thousand means. I applied but two bottles of the Prescription; a cure was effected in a very short time, in less

than one month."—Prof. C. J. Budlong, South Lyme, Conn.

Ask any druggist today for D. D. D. Prescription. He'll tell you it allays the itch instantly—and soon there are signs of cure.

We have handled the remedy for years and regard it as the specific for skin troubles of all kinds. Come in or ask us about D. D. D. Prescription, also about D. D. D. soap especially for tender skins.

We offer the first full size bottle on the guarantee that unless it stops the itch at once, it costs you not a cent.

C. A. Jack, Druggist.

Job Printing and Job Printing

THERE are two kinds of Job Printing—that which is neat and artistic and that which possesses neither of these qualities. The Princeton Union makes it a point to turn out none but the former kind, and the Union finds this easy because it has the type, machinery and skilled labor with which to accomplish it.

Nothing Looks Worse Than Botched Job Printing.

It is a drawback to the business of a merchant or anyone else who uses it. Botched Job Printing suggests loose methods. Then why not use the kind printed by the Union? It costs you no more and gives the public a good impression of your business. The Princeton Union is prepared to execute every description of

Commercial and Fancy Printing

at short notice and nominal prices. If you are in need of letterheads, noteheads, billheads, statements, cards, posters, programs, wedding invitations or any other work in the printing line, an order for the same placed with the Union will insure its being produced in an attractive and up-to-date style.

The PRINCETON UNION

Princeton, Minnesota.