

Dropped Two Miles Yet Survived

As the pilot of a Sabre jet came roaring out of cloud at 450 miles an hour, he was horrified to see a training plane stooping leisurely along just ahead of him. With only a split second to avoid the trainer, the jet pilot flicked his fighter into a vicious steep turn.

But his swishing wingtip sliced through part of the trainer's fuselage near the tail. Its pilot felt a bump and his rudder control almost jammed. He made a safe landing at a north of England airport.

And the jet that also was only slightly damaged and the pilot landed safely at the same airport.

Hardly a day passes but somebody or other chews death. There are hundreds of people alive today whose hair-raising escapes have bordered on the miraculous.

Case the airman flying over France recently who used his ejector seat just as his aircraft hit a power cable. He was shot out and fell into a haystack — the only one for miles around. He remained in the haystack for several days, but later recovered completely from his terrible ordeal.

A doctor who treated him said the man's life was undoubtedly saved by the thick coating of

day. She slipped on the pier landing stage. And as she fell her heel caught in some decorative ironwork.

For five minutes she hung suspended head downwards. Then she managed to seize an upright position. Her screams were heard and she was rescued. Charles Hunt, a Portsmouth man, owed his life to a sudden noise he was working in an old building when he heard the noise of cracking girders and ran into the street. He was just in time to escape being crushed to death by the collapse of the side wall of the structure.

To be blown out of his aircraft at a height of over 17,000 feet without a parachute — and survive — was the experience of Flight-Lieutenant Joe Herman, of Hughenden, North Queensland, during the last war.

He dropped two miles and then fell on to a man who had a parachute. The pair completed the trip to earth together.

Fantastically lucky, too, was a 67-year-old blacksmith, who accidentally stepped off a bank of the River Ouse and collapsed after struggling through thick mud for a short distance.

For 15 hours he was imprisoned in mud. Then a search-party found him, unconscious, with only his head showing. He appeared dead, but later recovered completely from his terrible ordeal.

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Strolling across his farm at Northfleet, Kent, England, he saw a funeral passing along the roadway nearby. He stopped and respectfully raised his hat. As he did so the earth craved in front of him, leaving a crater 45 feet deep.

"That funeral saved my life. If I had not stopped for it I should have fallen to the bottom of the crater and been buried alive."

One of the most extraordinary escapes on record was that of a steely-jack, F. S. Sutherland. He was wearing the top of a 240-foot high Chicago skyscraper when a stone gave way and he made a headlong plunge of 175 feet.

Forty feet above the street he struck telegraph wires and bounced off, falling straight into a heap of slushy snow, six feet deep, at the edge of the pavement. After a day in hospital recovering from the shock of his fall he was back at work.

In a United States concert hall an enormous chandelier slipped from the ceiling and crashed down — on to the only group of people who had time to leave the concert before it ended to catch a train home.

Having a pair of tongs run into his groin for a distance of nine inches without injury, any internal organ was the remarkable experience of a Midland factory worker. The accident happened when he was holding the tongs under a falling hammer, which had a striking force of 200 tons. When the hammer fell the tongs were jerked into him.

"Such an escape from injury would not happen once in ten thousand times," commented the surgeon who extracted the tongs.

The heel of her shoe prevented a London woman from drowning during a seaside holiday.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

From far-away Sweden comes this recipe for Cornucopias — a favorite with young and old over there. Over here, too, with those lucky enough to have enjoyed them.

Cornucopias are easily made from a simple, inexpensive batch. You can bake a large batch to keep on hand for those times when you want a dessert in a hurry. Just slice the cream in a lightly-covered cookie jar. They'll stay fresh for weeks.

The fillings are no trouble to fix, either — just whipped cream flavored with fresh or frozen fruit; jam, chocolate, or coconut. French peach or cream makes a delicious filling, too.

Be careful, though, not to make the filling too sweet, because the cornucopias are rather sweet in themselves. Add the filling just before serving time, so that the cones will be crisp and crunchy.

CORNUCOPIAS
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. sifted flour
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. melted butter

Add sugar to eggs gradually. Beat well about 3 minutes with electric mixer, at medium speed. Blend in lemon rind and flour. Stir in butter, mix well. Trace 6-inch circles (use saucer or small plate as a guide) on well-sheets. Place about 2 tbsp. of batter in center of each circle, and spread thinly to edge of circle with spatula. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 4 to 5 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove circles, one at a time, and shape into cones immediately. Work quickly. If circles become brittle, warm in oven to soften. Stack them in a glass

City Street Is Heated By Gas

Walk up, walk up, and see what is claimed to be the world's first centrally-heated street!

In Bremen this winter an idea has been tried out by the local authorities which sets a precedent for lighting and warming shopping thoroughfares by gas fires.

Pedestrians, whether business people, shoppers, or shop gazers, appreciate the comfort of an artificially created warm temperature in an open street.

Bremen's famous Seestraße for its whole length has been provided with a heating system consisting of gas fires mounted above the shop windows. On both sides of the thoroughfare are mounted in rows of ten gas fires which shine mirrors and is reflected downwards and across the street.

The idea, say the authorities, is not merely to attract visitors and thereby more custom to the shops in the street, but also to keep the Seestraße free from snow and sleet in bad weather. They estimate that the constant heat of the gas fires will be reflected downwards and across the street.

Riches have wings; the trick is to get them winging toward your bank account.



Liter Queen — Queenie, a beagle, set the canine world on its ear when she supine pups. Not only was it rare for a beagle of her type to bear so many pups, but she supposedly set a world's record by delivering in only 50 days. A doctor who helped deliver the pups says the lowest previous record was 55 days.

and which covered the body. It kept him warm and allowed the blood to circulate.

While rock climbing in the Lake District, a young man was saved from death by his lunch. Losing his balance, he fell 90 feet. Luckily, he landed on his back with his haversack, which contained a lost, under him. The haversack was crushed to the thickness of a crust. "But it saved me from breaking my neck," said the fortunate climber.

THE CENTER PIECE
The lawn is perhaps the most important feature in any garden layout and yet it is often the most neglected. For some reason or other a lot of people seem to think that grass will take care of itself. It is not really difficult or expensive to create a really good lawn, and it is very special purposes like putting in a lawn.

Use the best seed. Except for very special purposes like putting in a lawn, the best seed consists of mixtures of several fine grasses. Some of these come quickly, some do best late in the season, some have richer color, and some are more resistant to disease. They are blended together to produce uniformity of texture and color throughout the season and for various regions of Canada. Seeding should be done early, before the fall weather, or after it is late.

FRUIT FILLING:
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. sifted flour
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 c. orange juice
2 eggs
1 c. finely diced apple
1/2 c. heavy cream, whipped
1/2 c. jam, prepared chocolate
1/2 c. prepared chocolate
1/2 c. heavy cream, whipped
1/2 c. jam, prepared chocolate
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Out Of The Past — This volume, believed to be the oldest typographic book known, probably turned out by Johann Gutenberg more than 500 years ago, is now in Pierpont Morgan Library. It is a 274-page book containing all the major moves and was able to encourage the printing of the Roman Catholic church. Frederick B. Adams, Jr., director of the library, holds the Constance misal above a case containing a Gutenberg Bible. Adams says it is the most important printed book ever covered by an American library. Previously the famed Gutenberg Bible had been considered the first book from movable type.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

I haven't any idea just how widely *The Farm Journal* — published in Philadelphia — is circulated in Canada. In my opinion it is one of the very finest magazines of its kind, and I hope that its editors will forgive me if I once again, "pinch" an article which I think will interest many of you.

It is titled "The Orchard Never Dies" and is written by the eminent Western horticulturist John C. Snyder.

Your apple trees may look like they'll live forever. But don't be fooled — they grow old and pass the state of peak profits far sooner than you think.

Experienced growers in Washington, one of our really famous apple states, find that trees are most profitable when they're 10 to 25 years old. After that they need more and more care and attention, and that costs money.

Hanging onto an old orchard takes you the most expensive money. These Washington growers have developed systems for keeping their trees young and high-producing.

Like To Buy An Island, Cheap?
No rush-rising to go to work. No 8-hour crowds to battle against. No noise. No income tax. No smog. Only blue seas and soft golden sands to lie on.

That's the sort of vision conjured by an advertisement that recently appeared in *The Farm Journal*. It was for an island for sale, and even though the vision may be somewhat tempered by the fact that the island was for sale, it still is a grand prospect to be king of the island.

GREEN THUMB
The Washington growers replant young trees in among the old trees which are beginning to fade. That's not just occasional fill-ins, but new trees set in the center of every square throughout the whole block. It means that you have just as many young trees coming along as you have old ones to take out.

His Job Was Guarding Rhinos
I most certainly do not wish to give the impression that the game department's main interest was the elimination of marauding animals. Conservation is also of prime importance. Some 80 miles south of the Makindu district lies the Makindu area. Here, in part of this district, there was so much lava rock that it was calculated that the cost of uprooting bush and trees was set aside as a game reserve, particularly to preserve the rhino.

Miss Is A Hit — Three-year-old Frederique Lanchet, youngest monnequin in Paris, France, is a big hit in this pin-size creation by Virginia Her Ester cost and reversible, are done in red and white, checked nylon, backed by white corduroy.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
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2. Mountain
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Fashion Hints

Modern Classic — The kind of classic every woman loves to live in. It's a crisp, wrinkle-shedding blend of acetate known as "Phenolac" flannel, that will keep its fresh new look after many dry cleanings. Note good-looking pleated pocket and lapel applique finished with arrowheads. An all-Canadian fashion.

Her Quick Thinking Foiled Kidnappers
As a beautiful and wealthy married woman walked along a street in San Jose, a California flasher car pulled up just ahead of her. She drew level with the flasher and suddenly out sprang two men. They bundled her into the back of the car, got into the front seats and drove off at terrific speed.

Television — Stage Radio — Records
NEW YORK — (NEA). — "Your Show, Gals," which has dropped in public interest drastically of late, is going to do something about it. It's going to quit.

So Doctors Say Laymen Are Suckers!
Doctors and dentists are often bombarded with free samples and toothpaste, with requests to try them on their patients. It is as a matter of course, and many pay little attention to the flood of new samples they receive. On the other hand, it would appear that some United States doctors are keenly interested in the latest variation in any formula or technique, and will ask for samples of the most out-of-the-way commodities.

Like To Buy An Island, Cheap?
The Washington growers replant young trees in among the old trees which are beginning to fade. That's not just occasional fill-ins, but new trees set in the center of every square throughout the whole block. It means that you have just as many young trees coming along as you have old ones to take out.

WESTERN SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus' New Commandment
John 13: 34-35; 14: 21-24

Memory Selection: A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another, as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. John 13: 34.

Various organizations have signs and symbols by which their members may be recognized or by which they may recognize each other. Christians have a badge, too. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." It doesn't matter about colour or language. The important point is that the love of God been shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us. Our creed will not save us. Neither will our good works or our respectable way of living. To become a Christian an spiritual rebirth is necessary. We become new creatures in Christ Jesus.

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