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RIDES TAIL OF PLANE SAFELY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 12.—Hanging on to the tail of an airplane 3,000 feet above the ground held no terrors for Vincent Taylor, 17, of Hackensack, until a shooting star narrowly missed connections with the plane and himself, the youth said today in describing his unorthodox flight.

Taylor was last night an involuntary passenger on the air mail plane piloted by L. Ponton d'Arce from Teterboro airport to Hadley Field, a distance of three miles. While attempting to help shove the plane into the wind as it was taking off he became entangled in the struts of the tail skid and was unable to free himself or to attract the attention of the pilot.

"When I saw the shooting star I thought it was all over," he said. "I read where a shooting star means somebody will die, and oh, boy, I sure did my darndest to hang on."

The journey gave Taylor only a slight chill, he said. He stayed at Hadley Field over night waiting for a return hop to Teterboro today on a Boston bound mail plane.

Fish at Idlewild Park.
LEVEL OF FARM PRICES HIGHER DURING AUGUST

The general level of farm prices advanced during August from 130 per cent to 132 per cent of pre-war level, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. At 132 the index is 1 point below a year ago. The continued advance in corn, cotton, flaxseed, hogs, beef cattle, veal calves, eggs and wool accounted for the two point rise in the farm price index.

The advance in corn prices was insufficient to offset the declines in all other grains and the grain index declined 1 point. Advances in most of the meat animals accounted for a five point rise in this index which is still eight points below a year ago. The decline in the fruits and vegetables index of 23 points is compared to a drop from July to August, 1926, of 29 points. At 172 this index is still 6 points above August, 1926. The dairy and poultry index increased two points due to the 10 point rise in poultry products. The cotton and cottonseed index gained 11 points, the largest gain in any group.

The farm price of corn from July 15 to August 15 advanced about 6 per cent over the previous month. Corn prices are now higher than they have been since September, 1925. While the rise from July 15 to August 15 is little more than the seasonal gain, the increase which has occurred since the winter months is more than would normally be expected. The condition as of August 1 pointed to a crop of 2,385,000,000 bushels which is about 16 per cent less than the five year (1922-26) average and 11 per cent below last year.

The weather conditions in many sections are still unfavorable and with the possibility of a large quantity of soft corn, if frost does not hold off later than usual, farmers are holding back any old corn on hand and receipts have fallen off markedly. These factors account largely for the increase in the farm price. The largest rise this past month was noted in the Corn Belt, and along the Atlantic seaboard. The far western and south central states

showed very little change. The farm price of wheat continued to move downward during the past month. With new crop wheat coming on the market and the prospects for the total crop fairly good, some decline was expected. Prices in the important spring wheat states seem to have followed the general trend of all wheat prices.

Prices continued to rise during the period from July 15 to August 15. The weevil damage and late season have apparently been the principal factors in the price movement. It might be noted that in Texas where new crop cotton is now coming on the market there was no price change.

The farm price of hogs on August 15 was 7 per cent above the previous month. This was more or less expected with the slowing down of the movement to market during the past month. The corn hog ratio at 9.5 is not conducive to very heavy feeding or much increase in hog production.

The decline in the farm prices of hay of about 15 per cent during the past month is the reflection of the very heavy crop in most of the country. The report of August 1 indicates a hay crop about 15 per cent larger than last year and 11 per cent above the five year (1922-1926) average.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

EXHIBIT SPACE AT STATE FAIR TO BE CROWDED

Early reservations through entry lists have already filled every foot of available space in the exhibit buildings for the 66th annual Oregon State Fair which opens September 26 and state fair officials are resorting to every means possible of obtaining additional applications who are daily requesting space.

One large tent has already been arranged by Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson, secretary of the fair board, to provide shelter for the overflow in the livestock department and one and even two more tents will be necessary from present indications. The entry list so far insures the largest exhibition of this kind in the history of the fair and applicants are coming in for space earlier and more rapidly than ever before.

Extra accommodations are being prepared to house the large displays of poultry, pigeons and rabbits which will be a feature of the fair this year. Bee and honey and bee products for food will be specially stressed in this department which has grown rapidly during the past few years.

Sixteen entries have already been made for the ton litter contest for swine and this division has increased to such size that a complete re-arrangement of the sheds has been necessary. Several exhibitors from Canada are sending flocks for the sheep department while an exceptionally large display of county dairy herds is in prospect with state Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey associations lending their energies toward obtaining a favorable representation of their breeds.

At least five six-horse hitched and a particularly fine showing of three and five gaited horses will feature the popular night horse show which has steadily been gaining in popularity since it was inaugurated a few years ago. Many of last year's exhibitors will be back with new animals in the entry list.

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TITLE GIVING CONFIDENCE TO GENE TUNNEY

Championship Adds Mental Factor to Work and Outlook.

SPARES RING MATES

Boasts That He Has Never Injured Sparring Partner During His Training Period.

By Edward J. Nell,
(A. P. Sports Writer at Tunney's Training Camp.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(A. P.)—Has possession of the heavyweight title given Gene Tunney additional power even though his body has gained not a whit of additional strength since he won the title from Jack Dempsey last fall? Gene thinks so.

"Into the return fight with Dempsey at Chicago I shall carry the subconscious conviction that I am the master of my division, that I am the champion—to put it frankly; that I am good and have demonstrated my class."

"It is an instinctive reaction that probably never will form as a definite thought in my mind during the heat of the contest. But that knowledge of power, now a part of my subconscious mind as a result of my last fight with Dempsey, has increased my confidence tremendously and made me a far better fighter."

The bearing of a champion shows in every move Tunney makes in the training camp. Seekers of autographs, determinedly storming his door, meet Gene's polite smile, a word or two, and the desired signature no matter what important matters may be pressing.

In training, Gene is every inch a champion. A sense of security, not at all affected, envelopes him as he smiles, swings, hanters with his punch catchers, and then hammers home blows with ease and confidence. The dogged seriousness of pre-title days has disappeared in the realization that someone else must worry about winning the championship now that his own ring mastery has been proven. The burden of proof has passed to other hands.

Gene is absolute master of his own destiny. In training sessions the champion refuses to don the padded helmet that usually protects the face and ears of a fighter. Instead he has absolute confidence in his ability to avoid any extra punishment a sparring partner may seek to dole out when stung. Gene too has a theory, an outgrowth of the early days when he was cut easily about the head and bled freely, that punches taken on the face form a layer of calloused skin over his eyes and across the cheekbones that is difficult to pierce.

How thoroughly the championship virus has seeped into Tunney's bearing shows now and then in these training skirmishes, although much against Gene's real inclination. One of Tunney's proudest boasts is that he never has injured a sparring partner. Yet on rare occasions, a punch shifts through the champion's guard, bangs into his countenance, and for a moment Gene is king, fists flashing furiously and brows lower, ed, defending his standing as the ruler of his profession. Then Gene appears just a big, easy-going, whippersnapper to the younger fighter, and probably promises himself mentally never to do that again—at least until the night of September 22.

Field Cost Five Million
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(A. P.)—Ground was broken for Soldiers Field, where Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey will battle for the heavyweight title Sept. 22, in 1921, and the horseshoe as it stands today has cost \$5,000,000.

Another \$3,000,000 will be needed to build the arena in accordance with the original plans, raising its seating capacity to 150,000. As it stands now, the colonnade section, the two wings of the horseshoe and the circle at the south end connecting them, have 50 rows of seats, while the north end of the two wings, the unfinished section, will have 25 rows.

Tractor plows for all size tractors at Wharton Bros.

JAPS CELEBRATE PRINCESS' ARRIVAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TOKYO, Sept. 13.—Japan's celebration of the happy event at the Imperial Palace was tempered today by a feeling of some disappointment because the new arrival was a princess and not a prince.

Nevertheless there was general rejoicing when the news that the young empress Nagako had become a mother for the second time was made known early this morning by the traditional booming of cannon and broadcast by radio. Bands played and flags were displayed everywhere. Both mother and child were reported "doing well" and the infant's weight was announced as 3,300 grammes, or about 7 1/2 pounds.

The first ceremonial, a few hours after the arrival of the princess, consisted in presentation to the emperor in an imperial sword, 2 1/2 inches long, together with a purple

James J. Corbett says, "Faversham's advice decided me on Luckies"

Famous former heavyweight champion, with Mrs. Corbett after breakfast at their home at Bayside, L. I., recommends Lucky Strikes.



William Faversham,
The Popular Actor,
writes:

"For years I have been a Lucky Strike enthusiast, in fact, I never smoke any other cigarette. In all this time I have never been troubled with throat irritations. In addition to the enjoyment that I get from the superior quality of Lucky Strikes, it is wonderful to know that my voice will never be affected by smoking."

William Faversham

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.



WEALTHY YOUTHS START AT BOTTOM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 13.—Another of the sons of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railroad, is starting at the bottom, with eyes on the top.

Courtland T. Hill today is on the payroll of the company as a worker in the shops here. His experience, however, promises to be brief at this time, as he soon will leave to enter Yale University.

L. W. Hill, Jr., brother of Courtland, who started as a section hand for the Great Northern last fall following graduation from Yale, now is working with a construction

EGG PRODUCTION SHOWS A LET DOWN

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—Egg production in the country has shown a rather pronounced let down this week and consequently lighter receipts have been sent to day all along the Pacific coast. The local situation is very firm.

New quotations for today put extra up a cent to 56 cents, first to 32 cents and mediums to 29 cents. Lower grades are unchanged.

Butter quotations remain unchanged on the exchange.

Dealers in seasonable fresh fruits and vegetables experienced a rather sluggish early morning business today. Quotations remained steady on most lines, but tomatoes were a little scarcer and ranged from 90 cents to \$1 per lug box.

A shortage is being felt for pears, with few locally grown lots being received, as is usual at this season. First grade commercial

pack Bartlett's move readily at from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per box with jumbles taking \$1.50 to \$1.75. Trading in country dressed meats and poultry was fairly active at steady prices throughout this morning.

Dealers reported strengthening demand for light hens with prospects for higher prices soon.

Buying orders from the English market toward the end of this week have served to strengthen the local hop market for new crop stock. Several hundred bales were sold at 20 cents for clusters and 21 cents for tuggles. Demand for spots at last week's prices was ignored by holders in view of the higher quotations on the new crop.

Picking is general throughout Oregon hop yards and indications are that tuggles will yield heavier than last year, an off year, but the main crop appears likely lighter.

Latest estimates by the trade place the 1927 Oregon crop at about \$5,000 bales.

1927 CORN CROP SHOWS AN INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—This year's corn crop was forecast at 2,456,561,000 bushels and the spring wheat crop at 308,125,000 bushels today by the Department of Agriculture.

The condition of corn on September 1 was 67.7 per cent of a normal and of spring wheat 82.7 per cent. A month ago the condition of corn was 71.2 per cent, indicating a crop of 2,385,226,000 bushels, and on September 1 last year it was 73.8 per cent, while production was 2,546,853,000 bushels.

Spring wheat's condition a month ago was 86.4 percent of a normal, indicating a crop of 258,378,000 bushels. On September 1 last year

it was 58.4 per cent and production was 2,053,776,000 bushels. The total wheat crop, including the 552,767,000 bushels of winter wheat of this year's crop is placed at \$60,892,000 bushels, compared with \$32,809,000 bushels last year.

The condition on September 1 of other important crops was: Oats 70.3 per cent of a normal. Barley 82.9. Flaxseed 84.6. Sweet potatoes 77.8. White potatoes 89.0.

Maine's "First Lady," Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of the Governor, has scored tremendous popularity with both sexes in her state because her character and her manner are as charmingly simple as her interesting face suggests. Moreover, she has youth and poise, twin aids to popularity.

