

WOMAN'S SUIT REQUIRES THAT TUNNEY REPLY

Ex-Heavyweight Champion
Has 30 Days to Answer
Charges.

By United Press
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 23.—Gene Tunney has thirty days in which to answer the allegations of Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty of New York, who has brought suit for \$500,000 damages against the former heavyweight boxing champion, charging breach of promise.

Papers in the suit were formally placed on file with the clerk of superior court here late Wednesday, thus completing formalities necessary after the action was instituted in Stamford Tuesday by attaching Tunney's property and possible bank accounts.

Docket Crowded

Court officials pointed out that while the suit was returnable to the June term of superior court, because of the crowded docket there was a strong possibility the case might not come to trial before September or October. The court does not meet during July and August.

Tunney and his legal representatives must file answer to Mrs. Fogarty's charge within thirty days. On failure to do so, the court may entertain a motion by counsel for the plaintiff for judgment for want of an answer.

Attach Farmhouse

The papers on file here record that Tunney's seventy-nine-acre Stamford estate, with the old colonial farmhouse in which the retired boxer planned to live with his bride, the former Mary Josephine Lauder, Greenwich society girl, has been attached and action taken to garnishee any possible bank accounts of Tunney or his wife in Stamford.

Mrs. Fogarty, in her complaint, charges Tunney promised to wed her in 1925 but afterwards married "a certain other person."

Judge Has No Terror of Capone

Philly Magistrate Fears
No Man; Runs His
Own Court.

By N.E.A. Service



Magistrate Carney

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—"I'm not afraid of you. I hold you and your companion each in \$35,000 bail."

Thus did magistrate Edward Patrick Carney speak right up to Scarface Al Capone in Philadelphia when the nationally notorious gang leader and a bodyguard were brought before him on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

No other jurist ever had the courage to do that. In a dozen years of Chicago gangland activities, Capone often has been arrested—and a few times in other cities. But always before he has gone free, on thin, obviously artificial technicalities.

A mere Chicago racket king means little in the life of Carney. He speaks right up to everybody. He has battled with police, denounced a mayor outside his office, raided the Ritz-Carlton hotel, and defied no less distinguished an officer than Brigadier-General Smedley Butler of the United States marine corps.

Besides these things, Carney has run for office without the support of the dominant Vare machine—usually regarded as an act of political suicide—and come out victorious.

Thus Capone, now at the beginning of his first prison sentence, has reason to believe he has met a worthy adversary.

PRINTER HEAD RENAMED

Edgar A. Perkins Continues as
Union President.

Edgar A. Perkins Jr. today began a new tenure of office in the presidency of Indianapolis Typographical Union No. 1 by virtue of re-election in Wednesday's annual election.

William A. Greene was re-elected recording secretary and Guy S. McCoy financial secretary. Others elected were: Thomas D. Chamberlain, vice president; Alden B. Hattery, Leslie Andrews and James J. Harvie, delegates to the national convention at Seattle next September; William G. Munshower, Stella Dalrymple and Charles T. Wheat, alternates; and Russell H. Gilmore, H. Willis Haworth and Orland O. Jay, election board members.

LINDY TO TAKE WESTERN TRIP

One More Flight Is Slated
Before Wedding.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 23.—A western trip on matters relating to his aviation interests was reported today as the next probable activity of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who, with his fiancee, has returned from a short stay in North Haven, Me.

Lindbergh's proposed flight to Chicago and possibly other mid-western cities was not announced officially but it has been mentioned as a last bit of business he must attend to before his marriage to Miss Anne Morrow next month.

Lindbergh was accompanied by his fiancee's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow; her sisters, Elizabeth and Constance; and Mrs. Morrow's secretary, Mrs. Josephine Graeme, on the flight from North Haven yesterday.

Lindbergh landed his amphibian plane at Fort Richmond, L. I., and with the Morrows left by automobile for the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., arriving there shortly before midnight.

WHISKY STILL FOUND

Police Raid Nets Liquor Layout
Vacant House; Man Held.

A still, 3 gallons of corn whisky, 100 pounds of cracked corn and 120 gallons of mash, were confiscated by police in the vacant part of a double house at 1715-17 Le Grande avenue Wednesday night, they reported today.

John Ruff, who lives in the other side of the house, was arrested for vagrancy and held for investigation. Sergeant Michael Morrissey and Patrolmen Yoh and Krause made the raid.

The superficial area of the earth is 196,940,000 square miles—140,295,000 square miles of water and 56,255,000 square miles of land.



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BUTLER U. HEAD LISTS TRAITS OF FUTURE EDISON

Must Be Alert, Ambitious,
Strong, Open-Minded;
Writes Educator.

This is another in a series by Indiana's foremost educators on the traits and characteristics required in the American youth who is to be selected as protege and successor to Thomas Edison. The first was by Governor Harry G. Leslie in finding the Indiana representative.

BY ROBERT J. ALEY.
President of Butler University.

Governor Harry G. Leslie has a difficult task in choosing the Indiana boy who may become the second Edison. To judge the future development and achievement of a boy has so far proved a problem to which is shrouded in the unknown.

When Edison was a boy it is doubtful if anyone, even had he been able to vision the great achievements in electricity, would have been wise enough to select Edison as the man who was to make world-wide contributions in this field. The same thing is true in the field of automobile manufacturing.

Probably no one would have selected Henry Ford as a boy and predicted his great success in this field. The elements of success and achievement wrapped up within the boy are disguised so completely that certain prophecy is impossible. It is indeed probable that the future geniuses in all fields of human activity, electricity included, will come from the most unexpected sources.

Must Be Silent

In spite of the difficulty of sure prophecy it may that there are certain well-established traits, habits and powers that the candidate for Edison's place must have. I venture to suggest some of these.

It seems rather certain that alertness and open-mindedness must be possessed by any one who is to surpass his fellows in scientific or inventive achievements. By alertness I mean quickness to see and readiness to understand.

The individual with the open mind is not hampered by preconceived notions of long established prejudices. It is the open-minded individual who is able to blaze out new modes of thinking by easily rejecting old and established theories. The open-minded individual is also able to change his own conclusions whenever new facts warrant the change or when the old conclusions fail to lead to results of value.

Industry, Ambition Needed

The successor to Edison certainly will need to be industrious and ambitious. The present field of electricity is so large, because of definite knowledge already accumulated, that only an industrious man, and a studious one, can master the present field and thereby have a background upon which to rest future advancement.

Unless the individual is ambitious he is not likely to be held continuously to the work necessary for accomplishment. The hard work needed in any modern field of science

can only be endured by the individual who has great physical and mental health and strength. He who is lacking either of these qualities has no right to hope for success.

To sum up! It may be reasonably predicted that the second Edison will be found among the youths of America today who are alert and mentally strong. There are many youths who measure up to this prescription.

The other indefinable qualities which have made Edison what he is are not easily predictable. Indeed, it is doubtful if Edison himself—when he was a boy—knew what he was doing.

Cockatoos sometimes live to be 80 years old.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS' CONVENTION CLOSES

Officers Installed at Final Session;
Judge Speaks.

Officers of the Indiana Funeral Directors' association were installed today and the three-day meeting at the state fairground closed.

Mahlon E. Bash, judge of Marion

county probate court, addressed the convention this morning.

Reports of John Paul Ragsdale, secretary, and W. H. Ettinger, treasurer, were read.

A banquet, musical program and novelty dance were features of Wednesday night's session. Frank Carleton Nelson, Aurora, gave a series of readings.

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FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE FRIDAY'S TIMES

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