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Editorial

SUPPORT DIRECT ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

Let us have a national direct primary. It is time the American people and not a handful of American politicians picked and elected the President of the United States. Senator Norris has introduced a bill for the abolition of the electoral college, but if this great reform is to become effective, the Nebraska Senator must have the solid support of the people. This is one time when every man and every woman of voting age should write letters to their Senators and Congressmen urging them to restore to Americans their right of franchise by supporting the Norris bill.

The electoral college stands as nothing but the symbol of defiance of every principle of democracy; indeed, the whole world has wondered how such an archaic institution has been tolerated in a country supposed to have government by majority.

The election of minority presidents has become notorious, and the fact that the nominees are chosen by the bosses and that the people have little voice in the choice of their president, has been a standing indictment of the virility of the people themselves, who have supinely permitted the condition to exist.

The contention that the day has passed when the electoral college dare defy in defiance of the peoples vote is beside the issue. Even an honest vote is not representative, and the fact is that open disregard of the public will remains possible.

The world war has brought to the United States more than one awakening, perhaps the most notable a realization that the American people must take the government of their own country into their own hands, and by that is meant that the sixty millions of Americans resident in the small towns and on the farms are the balance of power, and should not be squelched at the behest of interests in the cities, by interests that have political bosses hamstrung and obedient to the crack of the whip.

Country America can and must dictate the presidency of the United States. As a start to our political renaissance, the sooner we throw the electoral college into the discard the better.

THE GOULD RECORD IS IMPROVED.

When Magistrate Bruce W. Cobb, of New York City, sent to prison Frank M. Gould, a son of Edwin Gould, for open and wilful violation of the laws against automobile speeding, he performed a public service, though it did involve the humiliating experience of finger-printing the young millionaire.

For once the court gave a demonstration of the fact that the law is not always a respecter of large fortunes.

The only satisfaction that can come to young Gould is that he has upheld the family tradition of keeping his name before the public.

The first notable episode came to his distinguished grandfather, Jay Gould, who was compelled to hide himself in the old Grand Opera House to avoid an infuriated mob gathered outside in dangerous objection to certain financial operations.

George Gould, the son, began his publicity with the Zella Nicolaus disclosures, and has brought it up to date by his latest matrimonial sensation.

The exploits of Anna Gould, with her funny little Count Castellane, are of too recent a date to need discussion.

Now, seemingly, the third generation, jealous of the family propensity for public notice, intends to keep the Gould name to the fore.

The incident of sending a Gould to jail might not be worthy of notice save for the fact that persons who by wealth or position are so eminently conspicuous owe a greater duty to society than the smaller fry, and are expected to set something of an example at least so far as obeying the law is concerned.

When they flout the rules of orderly society, then a jail sentence is a splendid corrective.

THE HERALD EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

Gleanings From Algiers News And Happings During The Fourth Week In November 1904, When This Paper Was A Husky Infant

Believing that Herald readers, saw ones as well as the faithful old-timers, will be interested in a glimpse of Algiers events as recorded in this newspaper exactly eighteen years ago, when The Herald was then only ten years old. Even at that early age it was bristling with fresh news chosen by the same editor and publisher that is serving you today. We trust our selections will prove interesting to all.

Mr. Frank Lecourt was temporarily appointed superintendent of the House of Detention. Mr. Geo. C. Palmer was re-appointed clerk in the Third Recorder's Court and Mr. Ed Grimes was appointed porter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman were receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcee M. Juge were also the proud parents of an heir.

Albert W. Short received his license as first-class pilot on boats plying the Mississippi River from Donaldsonville to the mouth of the river.

Death claimed little Esther Mine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mine.

Mrs. Arthur Morgan, nee Elizabeth Ferron died at the age of fifty-five years. She was a native of Ireland. The funeral was held from the family residence, 148 Alix street.

Little Edward Louis Schmitt, son of Margaret Gausz and Louis Schmitt, died at the family home Belleville and Evelina streets.

Michael Lawler, age 67 years, died. He was a native of Ireland, but had resided here for many years. The funeral took place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jno. Houston, 211 Pelican Ave.

The marriage of Miss Julia Watson to Mr. Victor W. Cherbonnier took place at the Church of the Holy Name of Mary. The attendants were Miss Essie Vesien and Mr. George Thoele.

Fire damaged the double cottage 435 Seguin street, owned by Mrs. Geo. Loochea. An oil lamp exploded in the kitchen, causing about \$35 damage to the house and about \$50 damage to the furniture.

STUFF BY GILKY SWIPES

Friday—It done my heart good clear down to the roots to see Pug and Slim get into trouble once and not being able to riggle out of it they think they are so slick. Ole man Curtiss reported them to the mayer & accused them of hanging a peace of crape on his door a few wks ago and he just now found out it was them witch done it. When they was arranged before the mayer and called on to explain it Pug sed it was out of the kindness of there heart they done it in order to keep the collectors away during the list of the month. & now they got to carry in ole man Curtisses cole all winter.

Saturday—Ma herd the Davis twins was home from college for good. There pa sent them away to get a Education and I of them cum home with a bad record and bob hair and the other I with a husband.

Sunday—Are Sunday skool teacher impres on u sthat we was put into this world to do good to others and Blisters rised up and ast her What was the others put here for then. Ma and pa is on the outs & I cant find out why so.

Monday—Pa sure does sum foolish

acts now and acasionally. The other day he jumped out of a otto wile it was running and like to of busted both knee caps and tonite he tuk a bath and powdered hisself with a can of Louis lie. Ma says he is just naturally foolish enuff to stoop and ty his shoe when a goat was hedded his way. Ma and pa still sore at each another.

Tuesday—Ma is still sore at pa for some Reason. This is the longest I ever seen her mad at him. At 1 time. I gess she must be going after a set of furs this time in sted of a box of 1 pound Choclates.

Wednesday—I am jest naturally unlucky. Mrs. Smith fell and she rolled clean out into the st. this evening & I was studying and never even seen it happen a tall. When a fellow has to study he misses all the fun.

Thursday—I was rite only it was not a set of furs ma wanted it was a new rug for the setting room. She got it and now the dove of Peace is flopping his wings all over are happy little home. And pa can smoke in the house if he wants to or anything.

Yours truly,
GILKY SWIPES.



ALGERINES AT LAW

Civil District Court

Jeannette E. Courtney vs. John C. Swan; divorce.—Bernard Cunliffe.

Real Estate Transfers

Herbert L. Harding to Phoenix Building and Homestead Association, lot, Public place near Trepagnier's plantation, \$3350 cash.

Purchaser to Mrs. Edna Lee Sanborn, same property, \$2800, terms.—O'Connor.

Tulane Investment Company to August Trindale, lot, Lamarque, River, De Armas and Brooklyn, \$75 cash.—Wegener.

Villbern Co., Inc., to Mrs. Gertrude McGivney, lot, Patterson, Elmira, Thayer and Pacific, \$3300, terms.—Hennessy.

Eureka Homestead Society to Alfred J. Williams, lot, Eliza, Evefina, Pacific and Evelina, \$3900, terms.—Moulin.

Victor L. Bernard to Frank E. Donewar, two lots, Le Boeuf, Thayer, Pelican and Alix, \$400 cash.—Rouen.

Permits

A. F. Daigle, owner and builder, addition, 825 Pacific avenue, \$300.

B. W. Borne, owner and builder, shed, 621 Opelousas avenue, \$150.

TOUGH PART OF JOB

On an October afternoon some seasons back, an end of a certain football team was finding it a task to stop the one opposing back.

Between the halves the head coach said, "Get hold of him, hit 'im low, and stop 'im dead." "I can hit him low and stop him dead," returned the player, "but getting hold of him is the tough part of the job."

CARPENTIER GAVE FANS REAL THRILL

Vicious Smash Came Within Aoe of Winning Championship.

Referee Ertie Recalls Fiery Flare-Up of the Frenchman in That Famous Second Round.

It's true very probably that much of the glory and grandeur have been stripped from the ring sport. There is an appalling dearth of the old romantic characters whose escapades furnished so much colorful literature in the bygone period. For one thing you don't find any George Silers or Charley Whites in the refereeing game any more. No important fight was ever considered strictly official in the old days unless Siler or White was on hand to handle it. Billy Jordan's fame as an announcer in the days of Fitz and Corbett and Jeff was nationwide.

The best known referee in America today is Harry Ertie, of New Jersey. There is nothing picturesque about him. He's a trim built, athletic looking chap, with a pair of steady eyes and a generous shock of hair that is rapidly turning gray.

Ertie has handled some big fights, the Carpentier-Dempsey battle among others. Ertie confesses that the big fight gave him the biggest thrill he has ever experienced in the ring.

"I saw a man who was but little more than a middleweight come within a hair's width of winning the world's title that day," Ertie relates. "That was in the second round when the Frenchman sent Dempsey spinning backwards with a flurry of hooks."

"I saw Dempsey's face cloud as he backed away. I saw a tigerish gleam come into the Frenchman's eyes. I saw him pull back his right hand and shoot it savagely for the champion's jaw. Every ounce of energy and pressure he had at his command was behind that punch. Every hope and chance he had to win were crowded into that endeavor.

"I can still hear the ominous 'wish' of his gloved hand as it came tearing through the hot July atmosphere. For the slightest fraction of a second everybody in the immense stadium was on the threshold of a miracle. The blow was close enough to graze the champion's chin. Had it landed Dempsey most certainly would have dropped."

Ertie was the third man in the ring the night Leonard and Tendler fought. "Perhaps that wasn't the greatest fight ever held between lightweights, but it was certainly one of the greatest," asserts Ertie. "Leonard had more trouble solving Tendler's southpaw style of milling than he had anticipated, and for that reason the fight was dangerously close. But after the champion got his bearings he plainly proved his superiority. From the eighth round on it was his fight all the way."

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