

CLOSE BALLOT THIS YEAR MAY ALTER SYSTEM

Direct Elections Of Presidents May Be Campaign's Result

Popular Vote Seen
Electoral College Arrangement Is Unfair

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A closely contested and bitterly fought presidential election this year may precipitate demands for changes in the nation's political system far more important than the choosing of a chief executive for another four years from next March 4.

Direct election of presidents and reappointment of Congress, bringing with it a new distribution of electoral votes, already are being suggested with renewed emphasis on the eve of the formal opening of campaign hostilities.

Should either Gov. Alfred Smith or Herbert Hoover be placed in the White House on next March 4 without receiving majority of all the votes cast for presidential electors, which is possible under the electoral college system, demands for a change are sure to be made in the next session of Congress.

POPULAR VOTE
Many presidents have been elected by less than a majority of votes and the injection of the European bloc system into the political structure of the nation has been avoided only by the continued dominance of the Republican and Democratic parties. Should the Socialist or Farmer-Labor parties rise to an eminence where they could command many millions of votes the unique electoral college system would be brought more forcibly before the people.

With electoral votes apportioned man for man among the states on the basis of congressional representation many inequalities are certain to be reflected in presidential returns. The system, however, has been defended on the ground that it is the keynote of the representative system of government as distinguished from a pure democracy. An elector in Nevada represents 22,000 votes while one in New York represents approximately 220,000. Each state is voted as a unit, and therefore it is just as effective for a presidential candidate to carry a state by one vote as it is to carry it by 500,000. This system makes it possible for a candidate to carry enough states by a small margin to furnish the necessary electoral votes, while the unsuccessful candidate might gain great majorities in some other states which would give him the greater popular vote.

34 States Affected.
Added to the disproportion is the failure of Congress to re-apportion congressional representation since 1911, although the constitution requires re-apportionment every ten years. In the recent fight on re-apportionment in Congress it was shown that the representation in Congress of 34 states would be effected by a new division base, upon the most recent census. The electoral vote also would change.

Any re-apportionment, it is pointed out, must necessarily give more power to the great cities which have increased so rapidly in population. Some historians believe that the electoral vote division, like representation in the Senate, was intended to check the possibility of sectional control of national affairs.

Many presidents, among them Woodrow Wilson and Grover Cleveland, received less than a majority of the total votes cast. Abraham Lincoln was re-elected by 55 per cent of the popular vote but with 90 per cent of the electoral vote.

The late Sen. LaFollette urged a constitutional amendment to permit popular election of presidents and Sen. George Norris of Nebraska has announced that he will devote much time to bringing this about. No third party can gain a foothold so long as the electoral college system exists, according to Norris.

Medical School Has Big Gorilla Skeleton

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18—(INS)—The John Hopkins Medical School has a gorilla skeleton which anthropologists say is the largest in the possession of any institution.

It is believed the gorilla which was a male, weighed about 200 pounds. The bone of its upper arm measures nineteen inches. That bone of an averaged-sized man is twelve or thirteen inches long, scientists said.

The skeleton came from the Cameroons, West Africa. It was purchased by missionaries from natives.



Remains Of Ancient Roman Town Are Found By Scientists

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(INS)—Remains of the first Romano-British pile village found in England, estimated to be about 2,000 years old, have been uncovered by archaeologists at Brentford, on the banks of the Thames River.

Experts estimate the site was occupied by Bronze Age men as early as 500 B. C.

The discovery has settled a problem which has exercised expert opinion here for fifty years, namely how did the innumerable axe heads, bronze swords, knives and razors get into the river at Brentford? Of the two suggestions, that they were dropped by prehistoric men fording the river or are natural relics from an inhabited site, the latter is now accepted as the true one.

George P. Lawrence, a well-known English archaeologist, is responsible for the discovery. With twenty laborers, he toiled in mud for two weeks, digging trenches and draining off the accumulated silt of centuries.

The remains of this village consist of a small stretch of wicker-work, evidently the floor of a hut. The structure proves that a damp course was no novelty to primitive man 2,000 years ago. A foot of clay, which kept the hut dry, was sandwiched between two wicker

Robinson Accepts



The photo shows Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic nominee for vice-President who delivered his speech of acceptance at Hot Springs, Ark., the evening of August 30th.

work carpets. By the side of the wicker-work were Roman tiles which had evidently come from the roof.

The relics will be preserved in the London museum.

Florida's cotton crop will be 2000 bales more in 1928 than last year's.

Capelet Adds Grace And Charm To Chic Costumes Of Winter

PARIS, Sept. 18—(INS)—The capelet is cutting charming capers on chic costumes for winter. It serves the purpose of softening the shoulder lines and making for added grace and femininity.

For evening wear it sometimes covers up no back at all, showing a beautiful decolletage down to the waist-line. Dressed in the capelet on a frock of navy-blue lace, the upper part of the frock fitted in a modified princess line and the skirt both so circular and flared that it is unusually wide around the bottom. There is a very slight drop of the scalloped hemline toward the back and the small lace cape of navy-blue falls to the waistline in the back and tapers to two pointed ends in front, these ends being attached to the shoulder-straps of the square decolletage.

Madeleine Vionnet puts a small capelet of self-material over the shoulders of a coat in beige dove-teen. It is bordered with a bias band and stitched flat to the body of the coat and loose over the sleeves.

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THE DAYS OF OPPORTUNITY

Though Captain Kidd made fairly good

Upon the Spanish Main,
The while his daily live bread
He labored hard to gain,

Before he sailed the bloody wave
Upon a looting trip,

He must have had to scrimp and save

So he could buy a ship.

Era Jessie James could ever stand
Among the foremost ranks

Of those who terrorized the land
By robbing trains and banks

Before embarking on his rough

And somewhat wayward course

He must have had to earn enough

To buy himself a horse.

In days gone by, full many a lad
Was filled with deep distress

To learn what struggles others had

In climbing to success

Conditions then were adamant,

And the boys with feeble heart

Could hardly ever buy the plant

They needed for a start.

But ours is an enlightened time,
For almost every one

Who aims to lead a life crime

Can buy himself a gun,

And, tucking it beneath his vest,

In modern bandit style,

Go out North, South, or East or West

And make a tidy pile!

James J. Montague

16 the returns from The Herald's straw vote indicate anything

Florida must be one of the doubtful states.

We don't know much of what has been going on in the world at large during the past two or three days, but we presume Al Smith is still running for the presidency and Bobby Jones is still winning golf championships.

According to the figures of the State Road Department, Florida has spent nearly four and a half million dollars on roads during the first eight months of 1928. Florida certainly has roads even if its people can't pay their bills.

Senator Robinson came to Miami to make a speech in behalf of the Democratic ticket, but he found conditions such that he pitched right in and helped with the relief work. That is the kind of man who has the qualifications of an executive.

Unless our eyes are failing us, some of these flesh colored stockings are reaching the same of perfection—Sanford Herald. May be you're not looking at stockings at all. One never can tell—Clay County Times. After taking another look, we find you're right.

People who ran north to Jacksonville and south Georgia in order to escape the storm are undoubtedly wondering what's the use. The elements were very kind to Sanford, inflicting us with little more than a fifty mile breeze while the storm, after passing to the west of us in a northwesterly direction, recurred to pass out into the Atlantic somewhere north of Savannah.

In all probability many northern people who had been planning to go to Palm Beach this winter will change their minds after reading about the hurricane. They will probably decide to go to Daytona or Miami instead thinking that they are wisely avoiding any possible hurricane but little realizing that one place is as susceptible to storms as another and that hurricanes, such as the one which found its way to Florida Sunday do not exist in winter months.

If the Herald had released all the reports which made their way into this office, the average citizen would have thought the world was coming to an end. One for instance was to the effect that Atlanta was receiving hurricane winds at the same time that Tampa "was being wiped out." Another was that the hurricane had split, half of it going to the West of Sanford and half to the east, as if a kind hand of providence had been raised just to protect the celery beds of this section.

Watching For Storms

While the roar of rushing winds is still fresh in our minds and casualty lists from Palm Beach and Okeechobee City are steadily rising, it would seem to be a good time not only to take stock of ourselves to see that no bones were broken but also to review the lessons of the storm in order that we may be better prepared in case another hurricane crashes into the Florida coast.

Most storms, originating in the West Indies and moving northwestward, are dangerous to the Florida coast. Frequently the higher atmospheric pressure over the Gulf Stream will turn them to the northeast saving Florida from any buffeting, but when they are of severe intensity as this one was they are more than likely to stick to their course.

When the storm center strikes at Palm Beach or below, there is comparatively little danger for Sanford. Even if it should pass directly over this city, the long march overland would so dissipate its winds that they would have considerably reduced velocity even at their height. And the chances are usually pretty good that the center may miss us, passing to the west as it did in this case.

But if the center had been located at Fort Pierce or New Smyrna and then passed over this city, we would undoubtedly have felt such terrific winds as Okeechobee City received the other day and as Moore Haven faced two years ago. Cities seldom feel winds of a velocity of more than seventy-five miles an hour unless they pass through the center, and it must be remembered that central winds diminish as the center leaves the coast.

We find many people confused as to this storm center, in spite of the attempts of newspapers during the past two years to correct the erroneous impression existing about them. Hurricane winds, like tornadoes, travel in a counter-clockwise direction. In the center is a dead space, from fifteen to thirty miles in breadth, where the wind is practically motionless. A city passing through the center of a hurricane will report winds from a certain direction, followed by a lull of perhaps an hour or two, and then suddenly extreme winds from exactly the opposite direction.

The storm center can always be located by facing directly into the wind. The center then lies directly toward the right. Sunday afternoon the wind here was coming out of the northeast. That meant the storm center lay to the southeast of us. Later as the storm struck Palm Beach and moved toward Okeechobee City, the wind here shifted until it was coming directly out of the East. After the storm had passed between Orlando and Tampa, the wind here was coming from the south.

Barometer readings indicate nothing more than the approach of the storm center. It may be coming directly on, or off to one side; it is impossible to say but you can be sure that the storm center approaches. That should indicate higher winds. It failed to do so Monday afternoon because as the storm center approached, the winds of the hurricane diminished in intensity due to its long journey overland.

If one has accurate barometric readings, knows the general direction of the storm, and keeps himself posted on the local direction of the wind he should be reasonably sure of about what to expect. Although a hurricane is a freakish thing and apt at any time to change its course from thirty to forty degrees, a little care and watchfulness on the part of the people should give them plenty of time to prepare for winds of any great intensity.

THERE IS A formidable array of good reasons why Mr. Smith as president would devote an amount of thought and energy to the enforcement of the dry laws which no other president has ever given. A president who is as dry like Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Hoover can make a few passes at the law and give out a few assurances and let the business work itself out; but a president who is as conspicuously wet as Mr. Smith would be, could not, if he wanted to, get away with the laxity and corruption that form such a nauseous part of enforcement today. President Smith's critics would exercise a vigilance and an espionage which they consider out of place when the President has received the unctuous approval of the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Coolidge has been charged with tolerating everything from inefficiency, bribery and corruption, all the way to nullification. But the drys do not attack him very freely or vigorously because nominally, at least, he is their man. But Mr. Smith as President would be in a much more vulnerable position and they would center their fire with unrelenting bitterness. Here is one reason, and an unsurmountable one why the country would secure and enjoy a very much more effective and salutary enforcement of prohibition under President Smith than it would get under President Hoover, and it is an argument that will impress thinking people. —Sebring, Ala., Times-Journal.

It is interesting to note the experiments being tried in co-operative marketing. Large and small activities in agriculture and in manufacturing are getting desirable results by working together intelligently in the production and distribution of their commodities. What was left to chance a few years ago is now determined by information carefully gathered for the benefit of the producer and the consumer. The largest contribution of these organized agencies is the elimination of waste and the stabilization of business to do away with the periods of inflated high prices and deflated low prices, resulting in periods of artificial prosperity and damaging depression. The objective is to give a fair reward to the energy, enterprise and capital of those engaged in useful occupations for the benefit of all.

The Clearing House experiment of the Florida Citrus Growers will be watched with particular interest. The organization can do many things impossible for the individual grower or a less pretentious organization. There are markets unexplored and habits of consumers can be cultivated to require still greater production to meet the demand. The same principle of co-operative marketing is being adopted by the export trade of the country by which the surplus products of the

ECONOMY FLORIDA WATCHWORD
FLORIDA TIMES-UNION

In the campaign for tax reduction, which is now very noticeable and gaining intelligent attention and appreciation every day, one of the most important features put forward is curtailment of bond issues. Bonds already issued total hundreds of millions, have fastened upon towns, counties, cities and districts debts that require a regular and sometimes high special tax levy for interest and retirement funds. This is at present to the effect that it is not so easy nowadays to "put over" a huge bond issue as was the case a few years ago. But there are yet too many people willing to either avoid the trouble of investigation and opposition when a proposal is made.

Everybody is ready to say "no" when someone suggests that taxes should be reduced. It is just as important to prevent their being raised, and every bond issue for every purpose means more tax money collected. There are probably hundreds of projects financed through the issuance of bonds, in the state during the last ten years, that were not necessary and some really inadvisable. But they were enthusiastically promoted, and the idea that bond money need never be paid back seems to have prevailed in otherwise sensible communities. It is the time for a halt. Florida's taxes imposed by municipalities, counties and districts are too high.

HOOVER AROUSES NEW YORK
WATKINS EXPRESS

The question as to whether Herbert Hoover can arouse as great enthusiasm among the voters as his opponent seemed to be definitely answered in New York on notification night.

Scarcely a week ago, Thomas C. Desmond, president of the Young Republican Club of New York announced that immediately after the close of Hoover's radio acceptance speech, a fleet of automobiles would depart from the republican headquarters for every state assembly district in Greater New York and that workers, calling extemporaneous meetings, would organize Hoover Leagues in each

cost.

But the main point is that we have those improvements and slowly the people are seeing the danger in allowing one or two per cent of the registered voters to place millions of bonded debts on our county and city expense sheets. When the people shall cease hysterically to vote every bond issue proposed, or to allow them to be passed by the negative consent of a general apathy, then true prosperity can come through largely reduced taxes.

It is very easy to discover the plan and had hoped to surprise the organizers by having their groups already formed. The headquarters were swamped with rolls of thousands of names. Hundreds of young men who had never worked in politics before volunteered their services. Leaders of various groups included fifteen nationalities.

With all the work done, the planners of the Saturday night drive went out merely to recognize formally, the leagues that had been formed. In every assembly district hall were packed and the cheering of Hoover's speech was one of the greatest Republican outbursts ever heard in New York City.

There was a notably small attendance at all the shows and the big restaurants early in the evening, managers declaring that their patrons were staying at home listening to the Hoover speech over the radio.

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SECOND PERIOD STARTED MONDAY

The second period of The Sanford Herald's Shetland Pony and Bicycle Campaign began Monday and ends next Saturday night. Votes will count more in this period than in the last period of the campaign.

ONLY TWO SHORT WEEKS LEFT

The campaign will come to a close Saturday night, Sept. 29th. There are only two short weeks left in which to pile up votes. Now is the time to do your best work. See your friends and urge them to help you, make every effort to get a big lead in votes during this period.

NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER

It is not too late to enter this campaign. No contestant has a commanding lead in votes. Any ambitious, wide-awake boy or girl can catch the leader in the second period by a little extra effort. In addition to The Shetland Pony The Herald is offering a Ray-O Bicycle as second prize. This bicycle is on display at Gego, Deitch in the McLander Arcade. Contestant who fails to win a major award will receive ten per cent commission provided they are active throughout the campaign.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Sarah Parker Orphanage will postpone their trip to Spring until Wednesday on account of the weather.

THURSDAY
There will be a called meeting of the Marie Raffo Society Thursday at the Methodist Church Annex at 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY
Mrs. Wallace Wright and Mrs. L. Peck will entertain at bridge young Miss Mildred Holly at 8 P. M.

MONDAY
Monthly business and social meeting of the Truth Seekers of the Methodist Church meet at 8:30 at the home of Hilda Lundquist on the Road. Hostesses will be J. M. Hayes, chairman, Hilda Lundquist, Mrs. Elka Lundquist, Mrs. B. R. Gray and P. D. Cobb.

orchestra Plays For Pola Negri In Film
Milane Theater

Musicians are always to be on a setting where a motion picture production is being filmed. Men furnish the musical equipment necessary to aid the players in their portrayals. It is true.

Usually, but two musicians are hired, one a violinist and the pianist.

However, in several of the scenes of Pola Negri's new production for Paramount, "Loves of an Actress," orchestra of 25 men was heard. These players, members of the Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra of Southern California, were led by Chich de Vardie, violin, in charge of the band, in the scenes for Miss Negri's productions in Hollywood.

An orchestra was required for sequences in the Comedie Francaise, where Rachel, the actress played by Miss Negri, made her greatest triumph in dramatic roles. The interior of the playhouse was reconstructed for the production and the orchestra filled the pit in front of stage.

During fules between scenes, De Vardie led the orchestra through classical melodies, the 300 persons and principals giving musicians rounds of applause each number.

"Loves of an Actress" is the attraction today at the Milane.

stern States To Take An Effort To Save Ruffed Grouse

JEROME FISHER, A. A. Stagg, Jr., James Pyatt, and William Abbott, will coach the freshmen. Fisher was in charge of the work.

Ned Merriam, assistant coach last year, will return to coach the cross country squad after a preliminary to the regular season.

Kidnapped Youth Is Returned Unhurt To Parents In Chicago

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—New York and New England have passenger pigeons wood duck in profusion. The wood duck almost went good though their passing been halted by conservation methods. Now comes a decided effort on the part of New England to save the grouse from a fate of the it overtook the passenger and almost overcame the

According to F. C. Walcott, Conn., and New York game commissioner for Game, New York and Massachusetts have put a ban on shot-gunned grouse, and Vermont, Hampshire, and Maine are likely to follow suit. Mr. Walcott has asked the governor of Connecticut and the attorney-general to similar ban on shot-gunned birds in Connecticut.

Walcott points out that 85,000 grouse have been slain state in the past four years. Disease and vermin have toll... of the vermin hawk being the greatest. "Ruffed grouse have been almost beyond recovery" Mr. Walcott. "A ban is we next fall if we are to save we now have."

New York and Massachusetts, during the destruction of game Mr. Walcott expects the flock into Connecticut.

POLA NEGRI IN "LOVES OF AN ACTRESS"

Personals

GARAGE ON 25TH FLOOR PLANNED FOR SKYSCRAPER

Tests Of Recently Devised Arrangement Reported Successful

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(INS)—Tests of a newly devised skyscraper garage, automatically operated, have been completed successfully, and such a garage, twenty-five stories high, will be built in the Chicago Tower, the world's largest building, it has been announced here by Walter W. Ahlschlager, architect.

The new skyscraper garage is the invention of R. B. Balkema of Detroit. It is designed specifically for the parking of automobiles in congested districts where building height is available but large floor area is not.

Plans for the garage in the Chicago Tower call for a series of twenty-five stories upward. Each hatchway will be formed between concrete walls. In these hatchways will be staffed cages, each capable of holding the largest standard passenger automobile, will be placed on top of each other, between steel guides.

Move Like Hell

Movement of the cages will be on the same principle as a belt conveyor. The tiers of steel cages in each pair of adjacent hatchways will operate simultaneously. The rotation of the cage will be controlled by means of hydraulic mechanism operating in the basement. When one tier is raised the adjacent tier will be lowered. As a cage reaches the top of the highest of the tier which is being lifted, it will shoot automatically and horizontally into the adjacent tier. At the same time, the cage at the bottom of the lowering tier will shoot into the tier which is being raised. The two adjacent tiers, containing some cages which are empty and some with automobiles, automatically rotate to a point where the load of both tiers balances evenly on the machinery in the basement.

No manual labor of any kind above the first floor is necessary or possible in this skyscraper garage. Operation of the tiers of cages up and down is controlled by a key, held by the owner of the parked car. When the key is inserted in the proper switch the series of cages begins to rotate until the cage corresponding with the key reaches the ground floor. The doors then open automatically and the car may be driven away.

Hydraulic Lifter

The hydraulic lifting apparatus will have a thrust of eight feet in ten seconds. An automobile in a cage at the top of the twenty-five story garage can be brought to the ground floor in 2½ seconds.

The twenty tiers of cages will have a capacity of 1,000 cars since there are no floors or ramps all space is completely utilized.

The garage in The Chicago Tower will be the first of a series of skyscraper garages which are planned for cities throughout the country who's construction makes parking difficult. As part of The Chicago Tower it is a unique feature of the world's new largest skyscraper.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(INS)—An entirely new type of aeroplane, with which it is hoped to capture the duration and耐力 records of the world, has been completed in some for the British Royal Air Force.

Known as the "Hush Hush," the plane is a Fairly Napier type of monoplane, and is built especially for duration.

As the most elaborate precautions have been taken to ensure that there should be no leakage of the details of design, the construction of the plane is known to only a few officials.

It is believed, however, that the plane is expected to fly eighty hours without having to refuel. This would exceed the existing duration record by about fifteen hours.

Although not built for speed, the monoplane is reported to make nearly miles an hour in a few flights.

Should this prove true, the plane would be able to travel a distance of more than 7,000 miles in one hop.

Polish Fliers Will Receive \$50,000 If They Finish Hop From Warsaw To Chicago

Aviation Enthusiasts Anxiously Await The Departure Of Airmen; Machine Equipped To Float For Days If Forced Down

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(INS)—Aviation enthusiasts of Chicago and the mid-west are anxiously awaiting news of the hopoff of three Polish army flyers in a gigantic air leap from Poland to Chicago. The Polish will receive a \$50,000 prize, offered by the Illinois Aero Club if they are successful.

This time is the big corps. "I did not live on the front," Major Klesz says of his army air service, which can be interpreted to mean he was in the thick of the sky duels. Just before the end of the war he was shot down, and sustained a broken shoulder blade and collar bone.

The Polish plane in which the flight will be made, is gliding modelled with the type which recently set a world's long distance record in flying from Italy to Brazil, a distance of 4,700 miles. It is one of the largest commercial models in Europe.

Major Klesz was born in Ukraine in former Galicia March 18, 1903, which makes him slightly the oldest member of the Polish's crew. He attended school and "gymnasium" in Poland, and at the age of 18 was called up for military service in the Austrian army, enlisting at 19. The former Leiberg. His military service was still unfinished when the World War began and with the opening of the fighting his regiment was sent to the Italian front. His wound which gave him a chance to join the air corps came on January 1, 1914, and that fall, when he had recovered, he went to aviation school, starting the career which made him world famous.

Captain Adam Kowalewsky, leader of the Warsaw-to-Chicago flight was the first aviator mentioned when Alderman Stanley Adamowski of Chicago presented to President Moscicki of Poland the formal invitation of the Chicago City Council for a grand visit from the Polish capital to Chicago.

He was one of the most outstanding of the German World War aces, who had been in command of a squadron of the Polish army air force for many years.

Chicago Welcome Awaited

Born in Poznan, in what was formerly East Prussia, Captain Kowalewsky served eight years in the German army, joining the Kaiser's air squadron soon after the World War broke out.

Almost all of his World War experience was on the Western Front in France, where he was credited with victories over sixteen planes.

Colonel Count Stephen Zahorsky, official Polish government representative on the Warsaw-to-Chicago flight headed by Captain Adam Kowalewsky, soon to start, is a member of the old Russian cavalry impetrated and east admiral by the Bolshevik revolution.

Despite the loss of his lands and fortune, Count Zahorsky, who is adjoint to President Moscicki, has announced he will turn over his share of any income from the trans-Atlantic flight to the fund for widows and orphans of airmen killed in line of duty.

He will be the first to make the flight in the new plane.

Major Vladimir Klesz, the most experienced aviator of the crew of the Polish, has made daily flights for more than four years with the Aeroflot, the Polish Aviation company, before starting on the Warsaw-to-Chicago flight. He had accumulated a record of more than 300,000 kilometers in the air, without an accident of any kind, and was making the daily commercial round trip from Warsaw to Krakow when he was invited to join the Polish's crew.

The flight was flying, however, with more adventurous. A gunship would in the long east blow to the hospital from the Italian front, and after he had recovered he entered the fighting pilot school at Warsaw-Naujost. Finishing his course there, he went back to the front.

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CHILDREN CAUSE NEW KILLINGS IN MOUNTAIN REGION

Two Men And Woman Are Slain Recently In Family Disputes

BLUFFFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 19.—(INS)—Children and their family friends or relatives on mountain farms are causing pistol fire in the mountainous section.

To date a woman and two men are dead in the Raleigh County jail two men are held. They are awaiting trial on murder charges.

The trials have not yet been completed throughout the mountains in West Virginia's woodlands. The children laugh and sing and romp about as usual. Many mountainers, both men and women, who learned by experience not to take parts in children's battles, lament the killing but say nothing.

Latest Victim

Mr. Elton J. Moughton, architect First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sanford, Fla.



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