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THE ROBESONIAN

THE DATE ON THE
LABEL IS THE
DATE YOUR PAPER
WILL BE STOPPED.

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COUNTRY, GOD AND TRUTH

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VOL. L

LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1919.

NUMBER 80

ELWOOD WHALEY FLIES OVER LUMBERTON

First Lumbertonian to View Home
Town From the Air—Dropped Ad-
vertising Matter From the Air—In
Days of His Youth Mr. Whaley
Drove First Auto That Came to
Town.

Mr. Elwood L. Whaley, late of the
A. E. F. air service, now with the East
Carolina Realty Co., circled over Lum-
berton several times in an airplane
about 4:15 yesterday afternoon, being
the first Lumberton citizen to see the
town from the air. Mr. Whaley
dropped from the plane circulars ad-
vertising an auction sale of land
which will be conducted by the
Edward Sandlin Realty Company in
East Lumberton on November
26th.

Mr. Whaley secured the plane from
Lieut. Runcer of Fayetteville and
together they flew from Fayetteville
to Lumberton, via Hope Mills and
Parker and returning flew over
Bladenboro, Dublin, Tar Heel and St.
Pauls, making a non-stop flight.

Speaking of his trip, Mr. Whaley
said, "While flying it is impossible
to be blue, because you always have
something to look forward to, as the
joy is never complete until you feel
Mother earth under your feet."

The first automobile many people
in and around Lumberton ever saw
or rode in was driven by Mr. Whaley
when he was a school boy and he,
too, won the distinction of being the
first Lumberton man to fly over his
native town in an aeroplane.

The sale advertised by this stunt
is of land just east of the Lum-
berton cotton mills. The land has been
divided into business lots and small
farms.

HE CLOSED THE SCHOOL.

Witnesses Said Geo. Beck Got So Eu-
rious in His Cups That Ladies Had
to Close West Lumberton School—
He Will Go to Roads if He Causes
Further Trouble.

George Beck of the National cot-
ton mill village was before Assistant
Recorder E. M. Johnson Tuesday
morning on the charge of being drunk
and disorderly. Beck was sentenced
to 30 days on the roads, capias to
issue if he gets "tanked up" again,
and he paid the cost. This means
that Beck will be sent to the roads
without trial if he causes further
disturbance.

According to the evidence, Beck
reached a stage so furious that the
school was closed by the two lady
teachers at West Lumberton and
there was strong sentiment on the
part of some of the other citizens of
the village that he be given severe
punishment. Others felt that if he
was put on the roads or fined his
wife and six children would bear the
greater part of the punishment. Beck
has been in the toils several times
before during the last few months.

Visitors Favorably Impressed With
Lumberton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Loring of New
York spent Tuesday and yesterday in
Lumberton. Mr. Loring declared
that he was most favorably impressed
with Lumberton and related to a
Robesonian reporter how good it
seemed to be in a town where all the
people speak English. In New York, he
said, you can travel on the streets
for hours and not hear the English
language spoken. Mr. and Mrs. Lor-
ing went from here to Wilmington,
but were so much impressed with
Lumberton that they will return here
in a few weeks for a longer stay. Mr.
Loring volunteered and served in
France as a Red Cross worker during
the war, although he was too old to
get into the army. After hearing
Mr. Loring tell why he regarded
Lumberton as an ideal town one can
more fully appreciate his home town.

4,000 Dogs Listed in Robeson.

The records show that around 4,000
dogs were listed for taxation in Robe-
son this year and Sheriff Lewis thinks
that, at least one thousand dog own-
ers failed to list them. This means
Robeson has about 5,000 dogs. The
dog tax must be paid before Decem-
ber 1 and those who failed to list
their dog, or dogs, and do not pay
the tax are liable to a fine of \$5.00.

Miners Will Withhold Their Appeal.

Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch, Nov. 13:
The United Mine Workers of
America, contrary to previous an-
nouncement have decided to withhold
their appeal on the ruling of the Fed-
eral court in injunction proceedings
which resulted in the calling off of the
strike of coal miners yesterday.

Starting Early.

News and Observer.
Robeson county believes in start-
ing early and is already getting ready
for the fair next fall.

NOTICE.

The McNeill stable lot, Lumberton,
will be sold at auction to the highest
bidder Tuesday, November 18, at 12
o'clock.

FOUR SOLDIERS DEAD; MEM- BERS OF I. W. W. ARRESTED

Centralia, Wash., dispatch, Nov. 12:
Cities of western Washington
joined Centralia today in arresting
members of the Industrial Workers
of the World and raiding their head-
quarters following the firing on an
Armistice Day parade here yesterday.
Four former American soldiers are
dead and a fifth is reported dying as
a result of the shooting, and one al-
leged I. W. W. has been lynched.

Twenty-two men and one woman,
reported to have radical beliefs, were
placed in jail here and later four of
the prisoners, including the woman,
were removed to the Lewis county jail
at Chehalis by national guardsmen,
who patrolled Centralia today. Raids
were conducted in Seattle, Tacoma
and Aberdeen on the Industrial Work-
ers' headquarters.

In Seattle 11 men and tons of "lit-
erature," according to the police, were
taken to police headquarters. The
Tacoma police arrested 34 alleged
members of the I. W. W. and seized
a quantity of radical literature. At
Aberdeen large quantities of litera-
ture and the records of the Aberdeen
local were taken.

ARMISTICE PARADE FIRED ON BY I. W. W.; THREE KILLED

In Washington Town 3 Former Sol-
diers Were Killed and Others
Wounded When Persons Believed
to Be Members of I. W. W. Fired
on Parade.

Three former soldiers, members of
the American Legion, were killed, two
others service men were probably
mortally wounded and several other
soldiers were less seriously hurt
when persons said to be members of
the Industrial Workers of the World
fired on an Armistice Day parade
Tuesday as it passed the I. W. W.
hall states a dispatch of the 11th
from Centralia, Wash. A man said to
have been one of those who fired on
the marchers, is believed to have been
lynched Tuesday night. The I. W. W.,
it is charged, fired from roofs of
buildings near their hall. After the
shooting a mob ransacked the I. W. W.
hall, tore down the front of the
building and threw furniture into the
streets, where it was burned. A crowd
seized a man they believed to be the
wingleader of the I. W. W., put a
rope around his neck and hauled him
up to a telephone pole. The chief of
police prevailed upon the crowd to
let him down after he had been in
the air only a brief period, but he was
nearly dead when let down.

THIEF DEPARTED IN HURRY.

Unexpected Arrival of Clerks Caused
Robber to Make Hurried Exit From
Store of White & Gough.

The unexpected arrival of Messrs.
A. R. Williams and Claud Britt,
salesmen in Messrs. White & Gough's
department store, about 9 o'clock
Monday night caused a robber to leave
the store without tanking anything
along. As the two salesmen entered
the front door they heard a noise in
the rear and reached the scene just
in time to see the robber pass
through a window, which had been
raised, and depart in a hurry. Two
pairs of shoes and a box of shirts had
been placed beside the window by the
robber, who, it is thought, concealed
himself in the store when it was
closed.

An Exciting Runaway.

A dangerous runaway occurred on
Elm street Tuesday about 1:15
o'clock. Two horses belonging to Mr.
Graham Blackman and hitched to a
wagon ran down Elm and were stop-
ped at the union station. Mr. Black-
man and one of his children were in
the wagon and fear was felt for their
safety as the team sped down the
street in wild fury. Mr. A. E. Spivey
was in the wagon when the horses
started, but jumped out and was
slightly shaken up. One of the horses
fell down while the run was on, but
got up without much halt and con-
tinued the race. The horses were
slightly hurt. The bit came out of
the mouth of one of the horses when
they started and Mr. Blackman had
no chance to control them.

2 of 4 Prohibition Issues Carried in Ohio Election.

The Federal prohibition amendment
was defeated by Ohio voters by a
wet majority of 542, according to
final official figures announced yester-
day. The 2.75 beer proposal was
defeated by a dry majority of 29,667;
the proposal to repeal State prohibi-
tion was defeated by a dry majority
of 41,849 and the Crabbe State probi-
hibition enforcement, act defeated by
a wet majority of 26,838. The classi-
fication tax amendment was defeat-
ed by 77,341 majority.

Stat Teachers' Assembly Meets in Raleigh Nov. 26-28.

The North Carolina State Teach-
ers assembly will meet in Raleigh Nov-
ember 26-28. Several prominent
speakers appear on the program. A
number of Robeson teachers are ex-
pected to attend the assembly.

COAL MINERS COMPLY WITH ORDER OF COURT

Strike Order Rescinded—Way for
Final Adjustment of Controversy
Between Operators and Mine Work-
ers Appears to Be in Sight.

The way for the final adjustment
of the controversy between the bitu-
minous coal operators and the United
Mine Workers of America, which re-
sulted in a strike of 425,000 union
miners and action by the government,
in the Federal court, appeared in
sight tonight, states a dispatch of
the 11th from Indianapolis, Ind.,
which continues:

While the representatives of the
miners, who earlier in the day had
agreed to comply with the mandate
of U. S. District Judge A. B. Ander-
son and late today mailed an order
rescinding the strike, were discussing
the future policy of the organization,
telegrams were received from W. B.
Wilson, Secretary of the United De-
partment of Labor, and Thomas T.
Brewster, chairman of the operators
scale committee, by John L. Lewis,
acting president of the miners, invit-
ing the miners' representatives into a
conference.

Mr. Lewis, on behalf of the mine
workers, accepted the invitation of
Secretary Wilson to meet the bitu-
minous operators of the country in
Washington next Friday morning at
11 o'clock and replied to Mr. Brew-
ster, who requested a meeting of the
central competitive scale committee
with the operators of the district in
Washington Monday, November 17,
"to negotiate a contract to be in force
upon the termination of the contract
now in effect," that the miners al-
ready had accepted the invitation of
Mr. Wilson.

HOPE TO REACH BASIS OF SETTLEMENT

Government Sets Out to Help Miners
Negotiate New Wage Agreement—
Conference Called to Meet in Wash-
ington Friday.

Having forced the miners to call
off the coal strike, the government
set out today to help them nego-
tiate a new wage agreement, states
a Washington dispatch of the 11th.
Quoting further from this dispatch:

On the heels of the announcement
by Federal Judge Anderson at In-
dianapolis had approved the order
promulgated by the United Mine
Workers of America rescinding the
strike notice, Secretary Wilson in-
vited representatives of the miners
and operators from all the fields in-
volved in the walkout to meet here
Friday "for the purpose of nego-
tiating a basis of settlement."

The miners accepted. When Mr.
Wilson went home tonight he had
received no formal reply from the
operators but was unofficially advised
that they could comply with his re-
quest. The secretary was assured by
operators and miners that they would
endeavor faithfully to frame a pay
scale that would send the 425,000
strikers back to work willingly and
at once.

PRICE OF COTTON CUT TEN DOLLARS A BALE

New Orleans dispatch, Nov. 12:
Continued stiffness in money rates
and predictions of dearer money
abroad cut the price of cotton ten dol-
lars a bale, the market slumping from
the opening and only stopping in its
decline when the limit in fluctuations
of 200 points in any one session al-
lowed by the rules of the cotton ex-
change was reached.

The December option fell off to
36.50 as compared with 38.50 on the
close yesterday and last prices for
the day were at practically the low-
est, the list showing net losses of the
day of 197 to 200 points.

The market felt severe pressure
from liquidation by holders of long
contracts and derived no strength
whatever from the cold wave now
crossing the belt, although private
reports indicate great damage from it.

Importation of Foreign Sugars Will Be Allowed.

Importation of foreign sugars will
be allowed and no prosecutions for
profiteering in them will be under-
taken under the Lever act, except for
"unreasonable margins of profit," the
sugar equalization board was infor-
med yesterday in a telegram received
from Howard Figg, assistant At-
torney-General at Washington. The
telegram was in response to a request
for a ruling made by the board which
erous applications for the importation
set forth that it was receiving num-
bers of white sugars from countries like
Brazil, the lowest price of which is
14 and 15 cents a pound, duty paid.
The maximum price that American
refiners are allowed to charge for
sugar purchased from the board is
nine cents a pound.

—Mr. R. M. Ballard will open up
a new garage in his new brick build-
ing on West Fourth street Monday.

Mr. R. P. Davis of R. 3, Lumberton
is among the visitors in town to-
day.

LUMBER BRIDGE IS MAKING GREAT PROGRESS

Farmers Have Plenty of Money and
the Town is Reaping the Benefit—
Lights Recently Installed in School
Building—Personal Mention.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Lumber Bridge, Nov. 11.—Perhaps
readers of The Robesonian will be
glad to hear of the great progress
and growth Lumber Bridge is mak-
ing. Crops have been very good this
year, the farmers, therefore, have
plenty of money and the town is reap-
ing the benefit. Several new build-
ings have been completed, which add
a good deal to the appearance of
the town. In fact, when one walks
"up street" now at night, the place
looks quite "civilized" with nice paved
streets and bright lights.

Mr. L. L. Shaw has a handsome new
store. The drug store is also ready
for business and looks quite attrac-
tive. Mr. Tolar has not yet filled his
store with goods. His store adjoins
the drug store. The bank has been
doing a very fine business and has
a large number of depositors. Mr.
Pittman has moved the machinery for
his light plant into his new building
and the old place will be converted
into a garage.

Hallowe'en was celebrated most
fittingly on Friday night, the 31st
of October at the school. Everyone
seemed to have the best of times and
over \$60 was realized to help pay for
the lights recently installed in the
building. The teachers for this year
are Mr. Scott, principal; Mrs. Scott,
assistant in high school; Miss Lee, in-
termediate grades; Miss Johnson, pri-
mary; and Miss Barnes, music teach-
er.

Both the Baptist and Presby-
terian churches have, with appropriate
exercises, taken down their service
flags.

Mr. Brooks and family have moved
into the Baptist parsonage, which is
being painted and repaired. We are
glad to have Mr. Brooks in our
midst.

Mr. Hall, pastor of the Presby-
terian church, is in Richmond, Va., at-
tending the lectures of Dr. Campbell
Morgan, at Union seminary. Mr.
Hall expects to be back in time for
services on Sunday, the 16th.

Mr. Ellis Cook and wife are spend-
ing a while at the home of Mr. D. B.
Monroe.

Mrs. D. Z. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs.
Jno. D. McGowan and Mrs. Mac-
Johnson are attending the Baptist
convention in Raleigh.

Miss Amanda Cobb left this week
for Stovall, where she will teach.
Mr. Napier Balfour has been a
guest in the home of Mrs. Nettie
Malay. Mr. Balfour was with the army
of occupation and received his dis-
charge several months ago, since
which time he has been visiting in
Scotland and other places.

Master Franklin Dunn is on the
sick list.

MEETING OF ROBESON CHAPTER

Annual Election of Officers—Effective
Year's Work Planned—This the
Banner District.

Reported for The Robesonian.

At the Nov. meeting of the Robeson
chapter, U. D. C., the following offi-
cers were elected for the ensuing year;
President, Mrs. L. T. Townsend; vice-
president, Mrs. E. K. Proctor; secre-
tary, Mrs. Alf. H. McLeod; treasur-
er, Mrs. J. P. Russell; historian,
Mrs. A. T. Parmele. Mrs. D. P.
Shaw was re-elected leader of the
Alfred Rowland chapter.

The new president has plans for an
effective year's work. The member-
ship is urged to attend the monthly
meetings of the chapter with greater
regularity.

Mesdames E. K. Proctor and George
French represented the chapter at
the State convention meeting
in High Point. They report an unusu-
ally interesting session of the U. D. C.

C. Mrs. L. T. Townsend, district
leader also was present. She report-
ed her district, the eleventh, the
banner district, for the past year.

Surry County Murderers Must Go to Chair.

Joe and Gardner Cain and Joe
Bowles, Surry county blockaders,
who called Riley Easter from his
home and shot him last spring, must
go to the electric chair for their
crime, according to the decision of
the State supreme court handed down
yesterday.

The court upholds the lower court
in requiring the extreme penalty from
these men. The opinion held that the
judge, in admitting the evidence of
Riley Easter, made a few hours be-
fore his death, in which he named
the men who shot him, was not an
error.

Want Congress to Consider Further Bonuses for Enlisted Men.

The first annual convention of the
American Legion at Minneapolis,
Minn., last night, elected Frank
D'Olier of Philadelphia as its first
national commander and voted to
have Congress consider the advisa-
bility of approving further bonuses
for service men.

RENNERT NEWS ITEMS.

School is Flourishing—Church is Still
Without a Pastor—Addresses By
Lumberton Men on 75 Million Cam-
paign—Personal Mention.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Rennert, Nov. 11.—Miss Grace
Watson is spending some time in
Rocky Mount, visiting her sister,
Mrs. Thede Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy McNair are
proud parents of another son.

Messrs. Frank and Edgar Graham
of A. and E. college spent the week-
end with their mother, Mrs. Mary F.
Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tolar of Ro-
zier were Rennert visitors Sunday.

Our school is flourishing under the
efficient management of Prof. Wal-
drop. Misses Cora Ford and Lizzie
Mae Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tolar and Mr.
S. F. Tolar visited Miss Fay Brooks
at Pineland Sunday.

Mr. W. T. Covington and Mrs. S. F.
Tolar are among those who went to
Clinton to see Maynard.

Miss Mary Cattie Brown and
brother, Mr. Reuben, of Philadelphia,
visited their sister Mrs. A. C. Mc-
Googan Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Brooks, pastor of the
Baptist church at Lumber Bridge,
preached an able sermon for us Sun-
day afternoon.

Our church is still without a pas-
tor, but Lumberton, whose good peo-
ple are always ready to lend a help-
ing hand, has been of untold benefit
to us. Brethren C. H. Durham and
I. P. Hedgcock each gave us an in-
spiring and soul-stirring address in
behalf of the 75 million campaign,
on last Tuesday evening, and on Sun-
day morning Bro. Jas. D. Proctor gave
us another address on same subject,
which went to the hearts of the peo-
ple, helping us to more fully realize
the greatness of the privilege accord-
ed us in working for this great Bapt-
ist movement.

It would be hard to find in a small
church a better B. Y. P. U. than we
have at Rennert.

Items From Route 5 From Lum- berton.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Folks in this section are almost
through gathering their crops at
last, and we are having some nice
showers.

Messrs. Howard Pridgeon, Jack Al-
len, Dewey Mercer and Henry Phil-
lips were callers at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. John Barnes Sunday p. m.
Quite a number of young folks
from this section attended the de-
lightful entertainment given by Miss
Letha Wilkins Saturday night. All
report, a nice time.

Mr. Raymond Spivey was a caller
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Mercer Sunday p. m.

Mr. Hoyt Jackson of the Ten Mile
section was a caller in this section
Sunday p. m.

We are sorry to report the death of
Mrs. Daniel McLean.

Mrs. G. F. Allen left Tuesday a. m.
for Fayetteville, where she will un-
dergo treatment at Highsmith's hos-
pital.

All come to preaching at Zion Hill
Sunday a. m. at 11. Rev. J. T. Ty-
ner is pastor.

Listen for the wedding bells soon.

—Today is the birthday of four
Lumberton people—Messrs. M. F.
Caldwell, T. L. Johnson, J. L. Steph-
ens, and J. L. Williamson and a
daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Stephens this morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Stephens
returned to Lumberton a few days
ago from Virginia, in which State
they have been living for some
months, and will occupy their house
on the corner of Walnut and Fifth
streets as soon as Prof. W. H. Calk
and family can secure another house.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are boarding
at Mr. J. W. Barker's North Elm.
Mr. Stephens is keeping books at pres-
ent, for the McMillan drug store.

—The Wake Forest college glee
club and orchestra will give a concert
at graded school auditorium Friday
evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.
Press comment, praises the concert
given by this club enthusiastically
and superlatively. It has the repu-
tation of being the best college glee
club in the South. No doubt the boys
will be greeted by a large audience
here tomorrow evening.

—At a recent meeting of the may-
or and board of town commissioners
an ordinance was passed providing
that permits must be secured from
the town clerk and treasurer before
connections are made for using elec-
tric current for cooking purposes.
Mr. James D. McNeill was allowed
a rebate of \$5, privilege tax. Mr.
N. R. Kinlaw was exempted from pay-
ing poll tax on account of his phys-
ical condition.

—Mr. P. D. Collier and daughter,
Miss Emma Lou, of Whiteville, were
in Lumberton Monday to have their
eyes examined by Dr. W. W. Parker.

—Robbers entered the barber shop
of Robert McNeill, colored, Water
street, Tuesday night and took from
his bran new electric piano about \$5.
Entrance was made through a side
door of the building and the cash
drawer attached to the piano was
broken open.

MARKET REPORT.

Middling cotton is selling on the lo-
cal market today for 36 1-2 cents the
pound; strict middling 36 cents. The
market dropped \$10 a bale yesterday
afternoon. The market here Tuesday
ranged from 37 3-4 to 38 1-4 cents
and yesterday it ranged from 36 1-2
to 38 cents.

Below are quoted prices being paid
on the local market for several items
of country produce. The Robesonian
hopes to make this report of service
to its farmer readers and will add
to the list of articles quoted as it is
able to do so.

Eggs—55c.
Ham—40c.
Sides—35c.
Shoulders—32c.

BRIEF ITEMS LOCAL NEWS

—One case of scarlet fever was re-
ported in Lumberton Monday.

—Regular meeting of the order
Eastern Star this evening at 7:30.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Floyd began
house-keeping Monday in the Prevatt
residence, West Fourth street.

—Miss Gwendolyn Barrett has ac-
cepted a position in the music depart-
ment of Messrs. Stephens & Barnes
store.

—License has been issued for the
marriage of R. Casper Sessions and
Ava E. Johnson, both of the St. Pauls
section.

—A wedding is scheduled to take
place near Lumberton this evening,
but The Robesonian is not at liberty
to name the parties.

—Sheriff R. E. Lewis began Mon-
day his rounds for the purpose of
collecting taxes and says collections
so far are much better than usual.

—The condition of Mr. M. G. Mc-
Kenzie, who has been seriously ill at
his home, North Elm street, for two
weeks, is reported as more favorable
today than it had been for several
days.

—Mr. J. W. Broadwell of R. 6,
Lumberton, brought to The Robesonian
office Tuesday a sweet potato
that was "some potato." Mr. Broad-
well said the potato weighed seven
and a half pounds.

—A false fire alarm was turned
in from box No. 37 about 7:30 o'clock
Monday evening. Fire Chief T. J.
Ruman says he is going to prosecute
to the limit anyone caught in the
act of turning in false alarms.

—Mr. C. L. Thagard and son-in-
law, Mr. D. G. Dove, of R. 2, Park-
ton, were among the visitors in town
yesterday afternoon. Mr. Thagard
recently allowed his subscription to
The Robesonian to expire and says
he was so nearly lost without his
county paper that he soon rushed \$2
to the office in order to have its
semi-weekly visits renewed.

—Ex-State Senator and Former
Sheriff Geo. B. McLeod returned home
Tuesday from Kansas, where he has
been looking after his oil well inter-
ests. He has oil interests in Allen
county, Kansas, near Iola, and has
organized a half-million dollar com-
pany, of which he is president. Mr.
McLeod is very optimistic about the
outlook for his oil wells. He expects
to be here until Sunday.

—Gen. Frank A. Bond, who moved
recently from Robeson county back to
his former home at Jessups, Md.,
writes the editor under date of the
10th inst., enclosing a clipping which
The Robesonian hopes to be able to
use in an early issue, and adds: "I
got here just in time to look on at
the State election and am much grati-
fied by the result in the State and
in my former home county of Anne
Arundel."

—Capt. J. P. Russell has returned
home from Camp Bragg, where he
was Y. M. C. A. secretary, since the
government has taken over all army
welfare work. Capt. Russell was of-
fered a position with the navy at Paris
Island, S. C., but decided to give up
the work. Just before returning home
he suffered a return of the malady
that laid him up for some months
several years ago—crystallias in his
right leg—but has about recovered.

—The board of censors appointed
several months ago to pass upon
shows that, come to Lumberton Tues-
day night closed "The Submarine
Girl," one of the two shows opened
up Monday on West Fourth street.
The show was made up of a beauti-
ful woman dressed in a short, bathing
suit and apparently under the water,
but very much visible. The show
was attracting many visitors, so
many that the censors decided to do
away with the "Submarine Girl."

—A recent issue of the Montgom-
ery, Ala., Journal published a cut of
Dr. W. A