

Harding Caught In Texas Storm

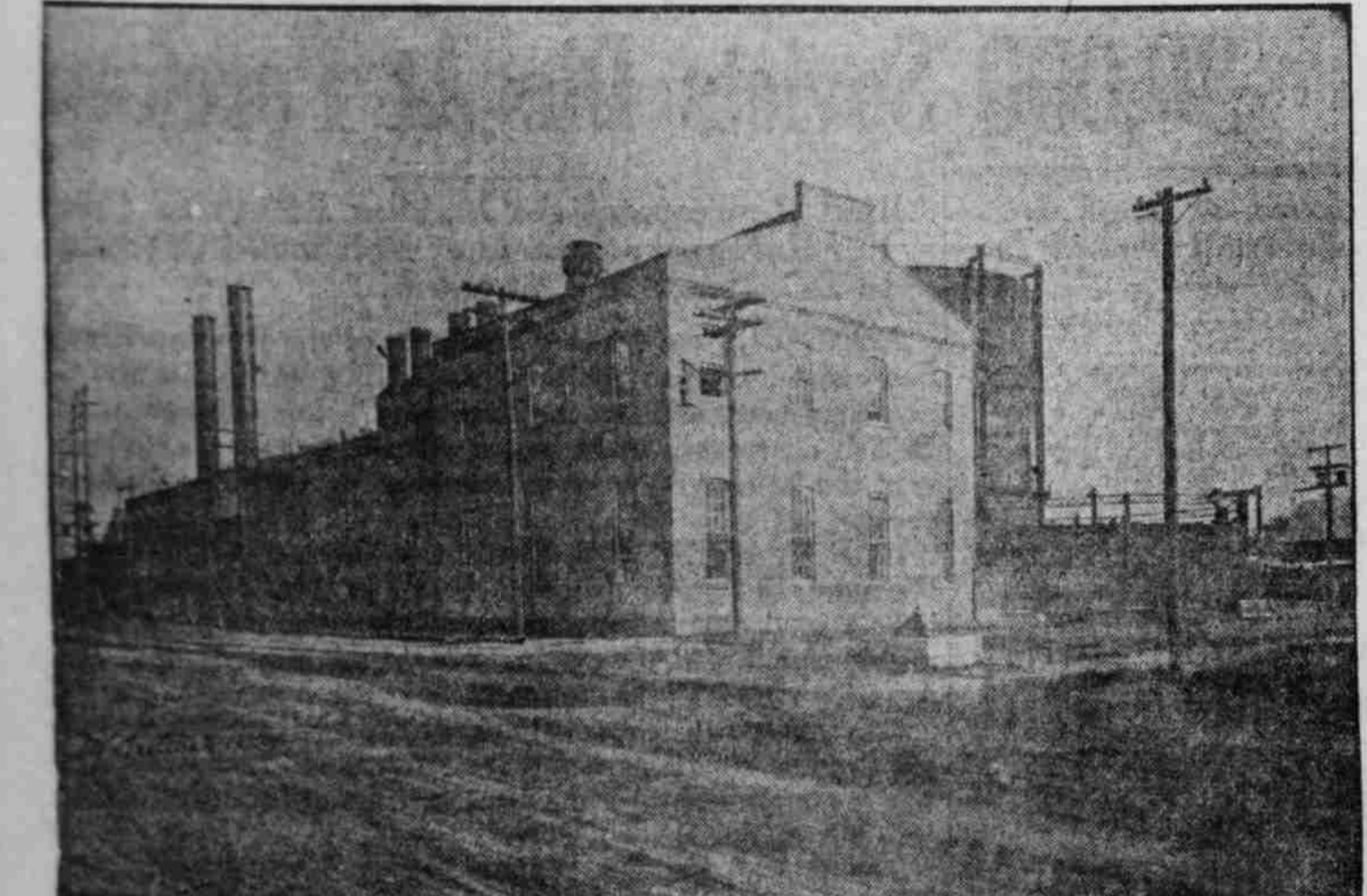
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was derailed and at 2 o'clock, the hour fixed for departure, the second train was not yet in sight nor was there any word from it.
Because there is but a single track over the long stretch, train officials waited nearly an hour for the tardy section of the presidential special. But the president-elect and the senators and millionaires, who are his guests, were on board and the driver im-

patient, cranked up his engine and started.
Coaches of Ancient Vintage
The train consisted of the motor, an old-style narrow gauge baggage car, and a passenger coach of similar proportions to the small town street car. The seats ran lengthwise instead of across the car, and a small stove in the center of the aisle vomited smoke and sparks as it battled valiantly against the icy gale. But its work was woefully handicapped by the absence of several window panes and the members of the party bundled up in all their winter apparel in an unsuccessful effort to keep warm.

Less than two miles out on the prairie the driver sighted the delayed second section coming towards him and threw his own motor in reverse to come back into Point Isabel. Then the tragedy of the day occurred. The load was too great for a reversed engine and the crankshaft and one of the springs under the car gave way simultaneously.
Night came on during the long wait, while the Mexican trainmen worked and swore and the wind whistled through the presidential car. Newly made friends in Point Isabel heard of the accident through Mexicans who walked back along the track and at

nightfall a basket of sandwiches and several bottles of coffee were brought to the marooned passengers.
Mrs. Harding served, sitting on a suitcase in the aisle and laughing at her troubles.
Presidential dignity and isolation went by the boards, for Mr. Harding himself was one of the most active and cheerful members of the group. His car was unlighted and awa also overcrowded and the overcoated passengers went up and down the aisle and the red hot stove took its unflinching toll and kept the enclosure pungent with the smell of scorching cloth.
It was more than three hours before the train crew pronounced their engine in working order. To combine the forces of the two engines a railway tie had been roped in place between them and it caused another delay because it had to be removed to permit the chauffeur of the president's motor to crank up. But after much sputtering the use of much Spanish profanity, the entire caravan rolled slowly away in the direction of Point Isabel. It was not until after their arrival here that Mr. Harding and his advisors decided to remain overnight. Then a long, long trestle between here and Brownsville and the rains have softened the road bed so as to inject elements of chance into the carrying of heavy loads. There are no intervening stations in the 20 miles.
Among the companions of the Harding party in their long wait among the cactus there were two Catholic Sisters of Mercy, teachers of the Point Isabel school, who were outbound passengers on the second section.
Mrs. Harding had planned to visit the school next Tuesday and she remained here, and when she learned of the presence of the Sisters tonight she suggested that a purse be taken up for their use in equipping their class room. The collection was promptly made and the Sisters' long trestle between here and Brownsville and the rains have softened the road bed so as to inject elements of chance into the carrying of heavy loads. There are no intervening stations in the 20 miles.

RAPID GROWTH CAUSES REORGANIZATION OF ELECTRIC UTILITY



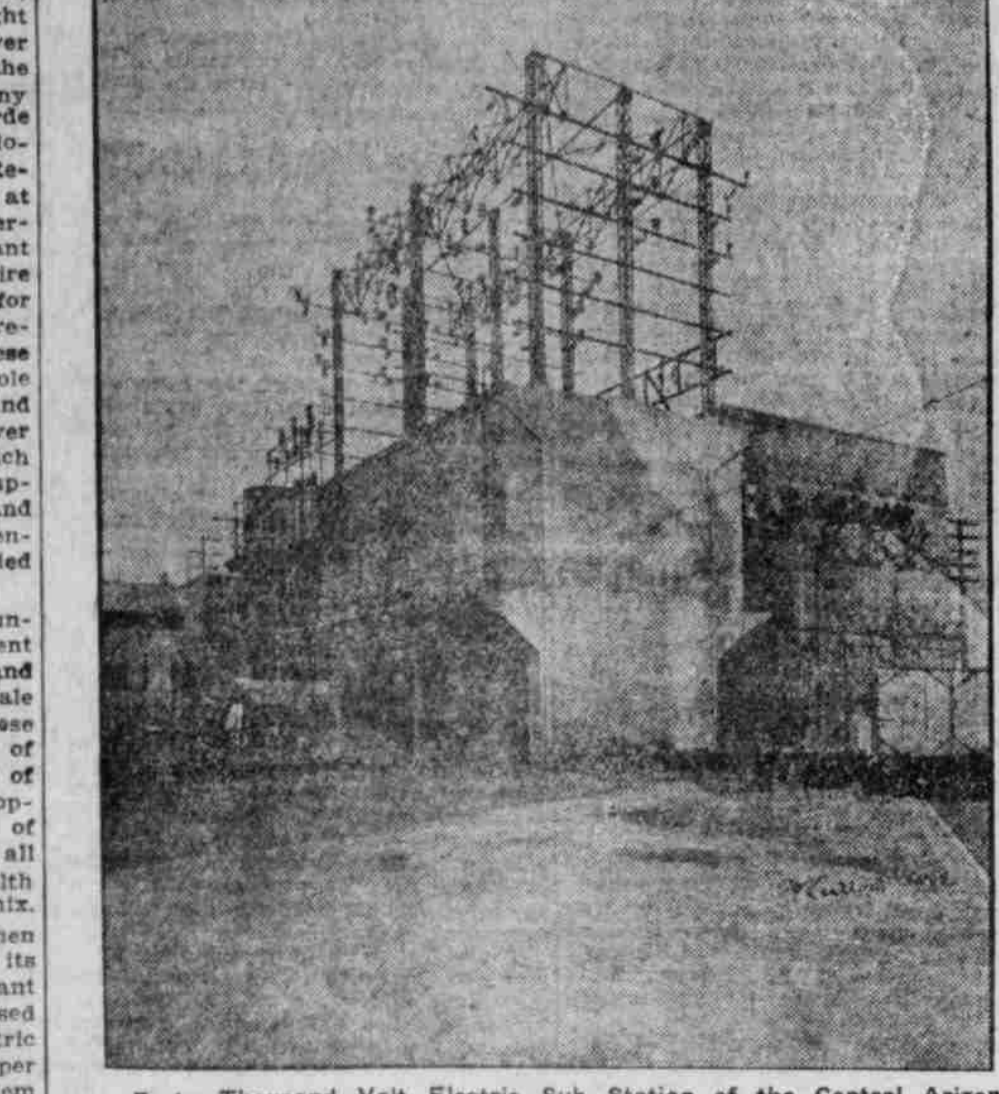
New Gas Generating Plant of The Central Arizona Light and Power Co.

CENTRAL ARIZONA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY SUCCEEDS PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company retired from active life yesterday and the Central Arizona Light and Power Company took its place.
A week ago the Corporation Commission issued an order authorizing the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to sell its property to the new company and the papers were executed yesterday by the officers of both companies, effecting the change. The City Commission on Wednesday passed resolutions authorizing the assignment of gas and electric franchises.
The growth of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company during the past few years has been even greater than that of the City itself, due largely to the demands for power for manufacturing and irrigation purposes. In January of this year a transmission line seventy miles long was constructed from Yavapai County to Phoenix, connecting the system here with that of the Arizona Power Company. This line was constructed at a cost of over a quarter of a million dollars to insure Phoenix against power shortage in event of failure of the system of the Water Users' Association or a shortage of water power during dry years. During a period of two weeks last summer when a storm blew down several miles of the Roosevelt line, Phoenix would have been without light or power but for the supply of power brought over the new line from the plants of the Arizona Power Company on the upper waters of the Verde River and from its nine thousand kilowatt steam plant near Clarkdale. Recently when an oil switch blew up at the Roosevelt plant, killing two operators and totally disabling that plant the wheels of industry in the entire valley would have been stopped for two days, had it not been for this reserve supply of power. During these periods, besides supplying the whole city of Phoenix, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has supplied power to the Water Users' Association, which has made it possible for them to supply the towns of Tempe, Mesa and Glendale. For the past month the entire town of Tempe has been supplied from the Phoenix station.
During the past year over one hundred thousand dollars has been spent to construct transmission lines and sub-stations to serve the Avondale district with irrigation power. These lines now extend into the town of Buckeye, thirty-five miles west of Phoenix. As a result of this development over seven thousand acres of desert have sprung into bloom, all tributary to and adding to the wealth and business of the city of Phoenix.
During the past eight years when the Gas Company has been under its present management, the gas plant generating capacity has been increased four hundred per cent and the electric output has increased six hundred per cent. A new high pressure gas system and new gas generating plant have just been completed, which has doubled the gas generating capacity.
These property additions to meet the increasing demands in the city have cost the company last year nearly half a million dollars and this year the company is spending for similar additions three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. The management estimates that one and one-half million dollars more will have to be spent during the next three years for increases in its plant and distributing system. These large capital expenditures represent money brought into Phoenix which builds the city. The bond issue of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company became exhausted



Interior view of Gas Plant, showing one of the new Gas Generating Units of the Central Arizona Light and Power Co.



Forty Thousand Volt Electric Sub Station of the Central Arizona Light and Power Co.

this year and in order that a new issue might be put out so as to raise the necessary capital for this expansion it was necessary to reorganize the Company.
The new Power Company proposes to embark on a new and fundamentally sound policy—that of securing citizen and consumer ownership in Phoenix instead of being a corporation owned entirely by stockholders scattered all over the country. The Power Company is to become within a short time as far as possible a Phoenix owned property, with its consumers as stockholders. The consumer is in close touch with its operations, its faults,

its strong points, its service and its needs, and with hundreds of consumers as part owners of the public utility there must result a benefit to both the public and the consumer.
The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been known for the past fourteen years in Phoenix as "The Gas Company." The Central Arizona Light and Power Company will be known hereafter as "The Power Company." The Power Company starts life this morning as a healthy child with a birthright of eight thousand consumers and two hundred men and women in its employ, giving gas and electric service to the city of Phoenix.

Polish Delegation Meets Soviet Chief To Discuss Treaty

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
RIGA, Nov. 14.—The Polish delegation, headed by M. Dombki, arrived here today. M. Dombki will have his first meeting with Adolph Joffe, president of the Russian soviet delegation, tonight.
M. Joffe in a conference with M. Vaiveski, president of the Polish delegation, accused Poland of a breach of the preliminary peace treaty by maintaining an army within her frontiers and allowing on her territory the beligerent forces which are fighting the bolsheviks. M. Joffe asked that the Warsaw government be warned that soviet troops would be reinforced and that retaliatory measures were contemplated.

Italian Deputies Offer Sympathy to People of Ireland

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
LONDON, Nov. 14.—Central News Rome correspondent says today that Deputy Mauri introduced a motion of sympathy with Ireland in the Italian chamber of deputies which was supported by all the Catholic deputies. The motion read:
"The Italian chamber expresses its sympathy with Ireland in her struggle for self-determination and national emancipation and wishes her noble people a future blessed with freedom, prosperity and peace."

Japanese Official Says Preparedness Rumors Are False

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
TOKIO, Nov. 13.—Captain Nomura, aide to the minister of the navy, speaking in the name of the minister, today said every report that Japan was fortifying or planning to fortify establish bases in the isolated Pacific Islands, is wholly false, according to the Kokusai agency. Japan, he declared, is living up strictly to every mandate under the terms of the league of nations covenant.

Brooklyn Coopera Mill Has Closed Down

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 14.—The mills of the Brooklyn Coopera Company, a branch of the American Sugar Refinery here were closed indefinitely last night, unsettled conditions precipitating the shutdown, according to W. H. Barron, the manager. The concern employs 1,000.

Fifty-one million dollars was furnished by the American Red Cross to war-stricken Europe last year.
The citrus black fly, an insect pest which attacks many plants in Cuba, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Canal Zone, and other tropical fruit countries, is becoming so noxious there that the agricultural department is considering disinfecting all shipments from those countries.
The housing problem in Mexico is so acute that the cities of Tampico and Vera Cruz are considering the use of knockdown houses as a temporary relief.

Warren G. Harding, president-elect, made 71 speeches during his campaign.
There were three deaths to two births in France last year.

Military Declares War on Ireland's Republican Army

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
DUBLIN, Nov. 14.—The military today raided about 50 dwelling houses of Irish volunteers, notified the occupants that the authorities had full particulars of their association with the republican army and intimated that they would be arrested unless they ceased association with that body.
The weekly summary of events published by the Irish constabulary declared that the indisputable source of all crimes in Ireland is "an organized gang of assassins describing itself as the Irish republican army."
"This band of assassins," continues the statement, "must be stamped out at any cost. But for the unhappy people of Ireland the victims of this appalling scourge every consideration must be shown. The Irish constabulary must put out the murder gang. It is war to the death."

THIS FOR THE TEA HOUND

Tea Hounds is not a very beautiful expression, but it fits to a "T" a certain class of students in a university. A Tea Hound, in an attempt at definition, is a vigorous young man, who has all sorts of possibilities, but who is so nice, and so strong with the ladies, and so useful as the baronets which hang on the bottom of a ship.
Small talk is his strong point and he could fill a book with it. The trouble would be to find a reader. The bulls on a glass of soda pop have more substance than the subjects which the Tea Hound generally uses as a basis for conversation.
A Tea Hound couldn't be a football player in a thousand years. In the first place, he hasn't the ambition; in the second place, he hasn't the nerve; and in the third place, he might get his hair mussed up. And that would never do.
Just what the Tea Hound expects to do when he gets out into the world is a puzzle. He is too nice to do any sort of manual labor and he usually hasn't the brains to hold down a real position. What will he do? The chances are nine to one that he won't do. Dad will have to continue to do for him. In that case, the Tea Hound will become a parasite and we shall have to call him a Tea Hound Parasite.
A parasite. A human parasite. Could there be anything worse? That a man could sink so low in the scale of life is almost unbelievable. Yet some men—there ought to be a law against calling such a thing a man—do sink just that low. Such a man could never bleed to death, for only water would flow from his veins.
The thing for the Tea Hound to do, or the near Tea Hound, is to stand himself up in the corner, get back about six feet, and take an inventory. Let him look himself over, and if he doesn't become absolutely disgusted, absolutely sick of himself, he is hopeless. If he does take his condition to heart, there is some hope.—University Daily Kansan.
The boys of the country are rushing into the army in unprecedented numbers. During October more than 17,000 enlisted, most of them for three-year periods.
English churches are allowing films of a religious nature to be shown to their congregations.

Oldest Portrait Dates to 2000 B. C.

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—What is believed to be the oldest portrait of a human being has been discovered in the University of Pennsylvania's museum collection of clay tablets from Babylon according to an announcement tonight by Dr. Leon La Grain, curator of the Babylonian section. The portrait is on a clay "postage stamp," which also served as a seal for a registered package, dated about 2300 B. C. It is a picture of Ibi-Sin, the last king of Ur, known to Bible students as Ur of the Chaldees.

FRENCH COURT ETIQUETTE

In southern France, 700 years ago, court etiquette and the forms of social intercourse among the nobility were regulated by women. War yielded to love and the cultivation of the "gay science." Each troubadour must elect some lady, generally the wife or the daughter of his patron, as the object of his addresses. Gallantry, however, must not transgress certain conventional limits, under pain of banishment or of dire physical penalties, of which the history of the troubadours furnishes not a few examples. This separation of passionate devotion from the idea of marriage has not been without its effect upon subsequent society and literature.
The establishment of courts of love seem so fantastic that their very existence has been doubted. They were composed of noble ladies, whose authority was regulated by a code of love, disobedience to which was punished by expulsion. This code is given by Andre le Chapelain in a Latin treatise written about 1180. Of its 31 maxims we quote the following:
He who corseals not his feelings from others can not love.
No one can be bound by a double love.
Wedlock is no excuse against love. Love is ever increasing or diminishing.
She who survives her lover is bound to a two years' widowhood.
It is shame to love those to marry whom is shame.
Easy acceptance repels love; coyness encourages love.
True loves craves not the embrace of any save its companion.
Every lover is wont to pale in presence of his love.
Full of love is full of fear.
To a lover love can deny nothing.
He that is overburdened by luxury can not love.
Nothing prevents one woman being loved by two men, or two men by one woman.
Field Marshal Lord Haig, who led the British armies in France, was Gold Stick-in-Waiting on King George during October.
William S. Benton, a British subject, was killed by Villistas in Mexico. The Mexican government has agreed to pay his widow \$10,000 and \$250 a day pension as long as she remains unmarried.
Emperor Wilhelm continues to buy only German goods when possible.
Dustless tungsten, a new metal used by electric companies to double the efficiency of electric lamps, is worth from \$50 to \$150 a pound.
Owing to overcrowded conditions in the Washington, D. C. schools, a plan is being considered to use motion picture theaters of the city as classrooms.

MISS ARIZONA, THE POSTER GIRL, SOWS SEEDS OF WELCOME TO FIRST SUBURBAN DAY IN PHOENIX



With a heart full of gladness Miss Arizona is sowing the seeds of welcome to Phoenix Suburban Day. Next Thursday, November 18, is to be a big day for demonstrating to the people of this state that Arizona merchants, their stocks and the prices of their goods can't be beat anywhere.
Ascending to the top of the tallest building in the state Miss Arizona has mounted the fire wall and is scattering to the four winds the seeds of welcome to Suburban day.
The Suburban day poster girl, with an idea of having this picture mean more than just a poster, asked to be posed at the highest point in Phoenix that the invitation she extends might be most far reaching, and that in the background might be seen some of the buildings of the merchants who are co-operating to make such a big event of Suburban day.
Next Thursday, November 18 is the first Phoenix Suburban day. Practically every merchant in Phoenix has joined heartily in the plan to present on that day bargains and values such as will prove to everybody in Arizona that there is no better place to trade than in their own state.
If big stocks, low prices and the best of courtesy will help the Phoenix merchants push the mail-order catalogues out of Arizona, they surely will beat a hasty retreat, for the merchants are planning big things.
The announcements of the merchants showing their extra specials for the Thursday gala event will appear in Wednesday's paper. Their stores are being put in apple-pie order, stocks are being attractively shown and a number of surprises are promised.
Thursday men and women will be in Phoenix from the four corners of the state. They will make big savings on what they buy and they will go home convinced that Arizona merchants can fill all their needs and at proper prices. Watch for the poster girl, Miss Arizona, will be one of the window cards in all the stores up and down the streets to proclaim the individual stores' interest in Phoenix Suburban day.