

ARKANSAS RACE RIOTS RESULT IN 9 BEING KILLED

Two Whites and Seven Blacks Pay With Their Lives in Gun Battles at Elaine.

(Continued From Page One.)
situation at Elaine was getting out of control.
An engineer of the Missouri Pacific railway, who arrived in Helena tonight, said he pulled a steel gondola loaded with women and children out of Elaine late today and that his train was fired upon by negroes from trees along the track. The white prisoner was brought to this city late tonight with a group of 15 negroes, who were placed in the county jail. The white man is alleged to have been the leader of the negroes who fought the sheriff's

posses throughout the day. The jail is under strong guard.
Alleged Negro Plot.
The trouble began with the discovery last night of an alleged negro plot to rise against the white residents of the southern part of Phillips county when Deputy Pratt with Adkins and a negro trusty were ambushed opposite the negro church at Hoop Spur, two miles north of Elaine, while on their way to arrest members of the Clem family, who were said to be involved in a row among themselves. Sheriff Kitchens, who had been ill, could not accompany them.
A man named Clem, alleged bootlegger, had been reported "on a rampage" in a message to the sheriff from Elaine. Clem, it was asserted, had threatened to kill his wife and other members of the family, and W. H. Clem, formerly a contractor of this city, but now a resident of Elaine, had become involved. The message requested that deputies be sent to arrest members of the family to prevent further disturbances.
Fired on from Church.
The automobile in which Pratt, Adkins and the negro trusty were riding, it is related, was stopped before the Hoop Spur church to repair a puncture and while working on the car the party was fired upon from the church by unidentified persons. Adkins dropped dead and Pratt was wounded. The trusty, who escaped unscathed, made his way to a nearby railroad station and telephoned a report of the incident to the sheriff. Pratt made his way to Helena this morning despite his shattered knee and was taken immediately to the hospital.
The accounts of the deputy and the negro trusty indicating a attack on the three men had been made by an organized band of negroes, posses were hastily organized by the sheriff and rushed to Elaine.
The first posse to arrive was met by a force of armed negroes and immediately set back urgent calls for reinforcements, declaring the negroes were assembling in large numbers and had begun promiscuous firing on white persons. Additional posses were organized here and at other centers of population in the county and rushed to the scene. Within an hour, reports came of a pitched battle in the streets of that town between the posses and negroes.
1,500 Negroes Assemble.
Early reports said that between 1,000 and 1,500 negroes had assembled in the vicinity of Elaine and were armed with high-powered rifles. A girl telephone operator, between screams, told an official here, fighting was in progress in the streets. Messages followed in quick succession urging additional reinforcements, guns and ammunition. Every available man was sent to Elaine and a message was sent to the governor asking his aid in obtaining troops from Camp Pike.
In one message, Chief Deputy J. R. Dalsell, in charge of the posse at Elaine, telephoned that his force was greatly outnumbered and that firing had become general.
Later it was reported that the negroes had been driven from Elaine, but that fighting was still in progress a mile to the north, where the band was supposed to have received reinforcements. Fighting in this vicinity continued late in the afternoon, but died down toward dark, and wearied possesmen began to return to Helena.
Expect Another Battle.
Early tonight, however, negroes were reported again congregating in the outskirts of Elaine, and Joseph C. Meyers, in charge of one of the posses, said he expected another battle to begin at any moment. An hour later, however, a message was received saying the situation had grown no worse.
The returning posse brought numerous stories and suspicions, through all of which ran the belief that the rioting was due to propaganda distributed among the negroes by white men. It was clearly indicated, they said, there was an organization of negroes antagonistic to the white residents in the southern part of the county. Negroes in that section, it is related, have asserted they will not pick the present cotton crop unless paid their own price, and numbers of them are reported to have refused to work for the white farmers for any wages.
Whites Back of Trouble.
It is said that negroes of the vicinity have been holding secret meetings at night and that unidentified white men have been circulating literature among them.
When the situation in Helena became tense leading negroes were called to meet with white citizens and conditions were discussed frankly with expressions of mutual confidence and pledges to sustain order in this city.
Enough deputies, consisting chiefly of discharged soldiers, were sworn in to patrol every block in the city.
Elaine has a population of 400 and is supported chiefly by the Gerard B. Lambert Lumber company. The ratio of population in that section of the county is said to be seven negroes to three white persons.
Won't Send Troops.
Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 1.—Although Secretary of War Baker and General March, chief of staff of the United States army, were said to have authorized the sending of troops to Elaine, Phillips county, scene of today's race riots, the soldiers had not left Camp Pike late tonight. It was reported that Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, commander of Camp Pike, refused to send troops without orders from the War department.
Governor Brough said Secretary Baker told him over the telephone this afternoon that Major General Sturgis had the authority to send troops if he considered this action advisable. The governor said that he received telegrams from U. S. Senators Robinson and Kirby of Arkansas quoting General March to the same effect.

Boy Given Prize for Serving as Traffic Director During Riot



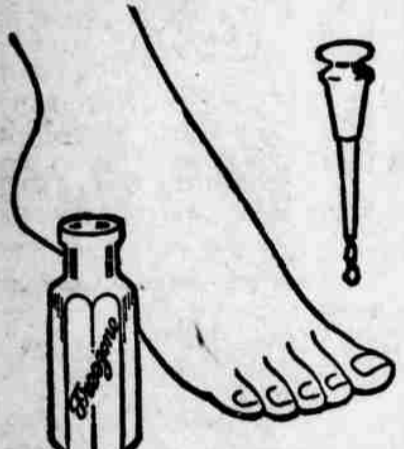
Verne Joseph

Verne Joseph, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Joseph, 3319 Grand avenue, was awarded a prize offered by a Rochelle, N. Y., newspaper for bravery and presence of mind shown when he acted as traffic officer at Sixteenth and Farnam streets during the rioting Sunday night.

500 May Be Indicted As Sequel to Lynching

(Continued From Page One.)
room by the time the petit jury assembles, November 4.
While 59 men have already been arrested upon orders from military authorities for complicity in Sunday night's riot, the four alleged leaders of the original mob of vandals that marched triumphantly from the Bancroft school at 3 Sunday afternoon to the court house to "lynch the nigger Brown," or "start a race riot," have been unmolested by police.
Police made but four arrests yesterday. John Vari, 23, 2320 E. St., South Side, was booked for investigation when a crowd of policemen Crawford who made the arrest, said he has evidence of Vari taking active part in the lynching.
Clarence Carlin, 4223 North Thirty-sixth avenue; Ed Gilbert, Bridgeport, Conn., and George Selix, 416 North Twentieth street, were also arrested and held for investigation in connection with the riot.
A business college at the scene of the lynching suspended its night school sessions for the week.
The day shift of city firemen remained on duty last night with the night details at the various engine houses. The total strength of the department is 325.
Ban on Score Board.
Four machine guns were mounted at Fifteenth and Farnam streets, where a crowd was watching the results of the world's series, but the military authorities ordered the scoreboard taken down and the crowd dispersed.
General Wood in his report of the situation in Omaha, said that 850 men of the signal and balloon corps at Fort Omaha will be trained in infantry tactics and will be kept at this post indefinitely, ready for call upon orders from

Lift off Corns!



Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.
With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet. A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

Buy BUILDERS' HARDWARE at HARPER'S Flatiron Bldg., 17th and Howard

A. R. COLLINS WAS GOING DOWN HILL AT RAPID RATE

Gave Up Hope and Decided to Quit His Job—Restored by Tanlac.

"For thirty long years before I took Tanlac I was not able to sit down and eat a regular meal," was the statement of A. R. Collins, who lives at 621 East Washington St., Springfield, Ill., while talking to the Tanlac representative the other day. Mr. Collins has been a motorman in Springfield for a number of years. His badge number is 430 and he operates car number 130.
"I suffered with chronic indigestion so bad that after nearly every meal I was in misery," continued Mr. Collins. "I had stomach trouble so bad that nothing I ate would agree with me, and even if I just ate a bite or two gas would form and almost suffocate me. I felt stuffy and short of wind all the time, and I would belch up a sour liquid almost like vinegar that would keep a mean taste in my mouth. I had rheumatism so bad that I could hardly use my arms and the joints seemed like they were rusted and every time I went to move them they would pain and hurt me terribly, and I got so I couldn't stop my street car where I ought to on account of this trouble. My feet hurt me about as bad as my arms, and the worst thing about them was that they would swell up and pain me so I could hardly stand on them. My nerves were shattered and every time the conductor would give the bell to go ahead, why, I would jump like I was shot at. The strain was too much for me and I lost weight until I looked almost like a walking skeleton, and had to stay at home half the time from my work, and the other half time I was at work was like pulling teeth. I got so I couldn't sleep at night and was going down hill so fast that I gave up hope and had decided to give up my job.
"One of the conductors on the car had tried Tanlac and it had done him so much good that he advised me to take it. I got a bottle, and sir, of all the things in this world nothing can beat it and it seems like a dream to me what a change has come over me. My appetite is fine and I can eat anything I want and never suffer the least bit from stomach trouble, gas or indigestion afterwards. My nerves are as strong and as calm as ever, and when I go to bed at night now I sleep so sound that I'm dead to the world till the next morning. The rheumatism has left me entirely and I never have an ache, and I wish you could see me run that old car now. I think that a medicine that will do such great things ought to be known to everybody in the world, so when they need a medicine they will know what is best. As long as I live I'll raise Tanlac and when I say it's the greatest thing I've ever seen I know what I'm talking about because I've tried it."
Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Forest and Meany Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading drug-gist in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska.

White Sox Defeated By the Score of 9 to 1

(Continued From Page One.)
fly by Roush to Felsch. Duncan singled to right, but was forced by Kopf. Neale hit a funny one which eluded two infielders with as many high bounds, sending Kopf to third. Wingo singled, scoring Kopf. Ruethe's first triple followed, scoring Neale and Wingo. Cicotte was plainly nervous and a conference was held in the center of the diamond. Rath was smiling as he faced the pitcher, and doubled to left, putting Ruethe across the plate. Daubert singled over second, scoring Rath. Five men had scored, and Manager Gleason at this point sent his favorite twirler to the bench.
Wilkinson, who had had a brief warming up, went into the box. He was in more or less trouble much of the time, but managed to stay the slaughter until the seventh, when it was renewed. Daubert tripled into the right field crowd and scored on Groh's single to center. Roush laid down a perfect hunt to Weaver, whose throw to Gandil compelled the latter to stretch so far that the umpire called the runner safe on a close decision. Duncan grounded to Risberg and Roush was forced at second, while Groh scored on the play.
Hit Loudermilk, Too.
Manager Gleason fed forth a third pitcher in the person of Loudermilk in the eighth, and his delivery contributed one more run to the Cincinnati total. Neale greeted him with a single to left and he advanced a base on Wingo's sacrifice. Ruethe then perched himself firmly on the top rung of the ladder of fame with his second triple. It rolled to the fence in center and had the pitcher exerted himself he could have made it a homer. He preferred, however, not to overexert himself and made

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(Continued From Page One.)
commanding officer at the fort. He also announced that soldiers at Fort Crook will be recruited to the full strength of a peace battalion.
Governed by Circumstances.
Asked how long the troops would be held here, the general replied that his department would be governed by circumstances.
General Wood probably will leave Omaha Thursday night, leaving the work here in charge of subordinate officers.
"The police force here should be doubled in size," was a comment by the general yesterday.
"Four hundred and fifty members of the local American Legion have volunteered for duty, and I wish to state," the general added, "that the American Legion has demonstrated its possibility as a reserve force in every city. I wish that every city in the country might know what these men have done here. We will not keep the American Legion volunteers together as an organization, but will have them ready for call any time they are needed."
Wood Visits Mayor.
General Wood visited Mayor Smith in Ford hospital yesterday, shaking the executive's hand and assuring him that conditions in Omaha were satisfactory at this time. The exchange of greetings was brief, as the hospital attendants advised against an extended visit. Ida Smith, the mayor's daughter, reported that her father was resting better than at any time since the attack made on him by the mob Sunday night.

AT THE THEATERS

A COMPLETE change of program greets Empress patrons today, with Tag Day Girls, one of the real hits of the season, headlining the new show. Comedy interspersed with musical and dancing numbers, with Bert and Mabelle in the principal roles, should make this one of the big hits. "The Cooper City Four" are a source of delightful enjoyment. The musical comedy playlet, "Frozen Out," makes a fine vehicle for Frankie Hall and Billy O'Brien. "The Girl in the Moon," a spectacular singing novelty, completes the vaudeville program.
One of the most unusual features of the performance by the Chinese jazz band this week at the Orpheum is the contrast presented. There are 19 of these instrumentalists from the Flowery Kingdom. Of the comedy features this week, the hit of the bill is scored by Harry Watson, jr., who appears in two burlesque sketches, one of which is a satire on the prize ring pug. The bill is the most spirited show that has been presented in big time vaudeville this season.
Miss Patricia Collinge comes to the Brandeis for three days, starting next Monday, with a matinee on Wednesday, in "Tillie," the new and successful four-act comedy adapted from the novel, "Tillie, a Menonite Maid," by Helen R. Martin and

Frank Howe, jr. The name part fits this dainty and clever actress particularly well, giving a performance of the title role that is said to be well nigh flawless.
Fiske O'Hara, in the new romantic comedy that has been produced for him this season by Anna Nichols, "Down Limerick Way," will be seen at the Brandeis all this week and Sunday. The supporting company is an excellent one, and the production is massive. There is a special augmented orchestra.
Fully equal to the occasion are

"The Roseland Girls" at the popular Gayety to more than fill with joy and laughter the void left because of the cancellation of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. This week's attraction is particularly brilliant, humorous and satisfying in every way. The beauty chorus is superbly costumed. Matinee daily all week.
Wills Her Dog \$500.
Worcester, Mass., Oct. 1.—In recognition of its "faithful" companionship, Mrs. Maria Lewis of Shrewsbury, willed her dog \$500.

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