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A Missing Link **80 Persons Killed** In Race Riots

At Tulsa, Okla., Battle Between Races Follows Arrest of Negro for As-sault Upon White Girl-Scores of People Injured and 9 Blocks of Homes in Negro Quarters Were Destroyed.

Tulsa, Okla., June 1.-Race riots today resulted in the death of 80 or more persons, including nine whites, estimates by the police, and in the de- colleges to supply the missing link many people are finding the right struction of ten blocks of homes in between so-called cultural and voca- way. the negro quarters.

Despite the placing of the city under martial law today, desultory firbut the city this evening was quiet. Four companies of the national guard under Adjutant-General Barrett are on duty.

The reported death list grew all day. In one statement, Maj. Charles W. Daley, of the police department put the figure at 175, saying he believed many negroes had been burned to death in their homes. Of the nine white men known to have been killed, eight have been identified as follows

Walter Daggs, local manager of the Pierce Oil corporation, formerly of Leroy, N. Y.

Arthur James, Winona, Okla.

Cleo Shumate, 24, Tulsa.

Carl D. Lotspoich, 26, Tulsa.

Man identified as F. M. Barker, Haviland, Kansas, who carried an school, a violin solo was rendered by identification card with name of Nor. Mr. Frank Gough, Jr., Miss Lina man Gillard, Tulsa.

Homer C. Cline, 16, of Tulsa.

S. J. Winthrop, 19, Tulsa.

Unidentified man about 40 years

Later this evening police headquarters had reported that conservative estimates of the dead would be about 25 white persons and 60 negroes.

The trouble started last night after the arrest of a negro charged with atacking a white girl and subsequent attempts of negroes to rescue the ar. rested man. Armed white men formed a circle about the negro section.

For several hours during the morning parties of negroes and whites faced each other across railroad tracks, on which could be seen a num. ber of slain negroes.

With the arrival of Adjutant-Genthousand negroes were assembled higher achievements. The graduates

Mr. Gilbert Stephenson in Address Revival Meeting at Star Warehouse 400 Million Dollars Will be Slashed Before Graduating Class of Lumberton High School Discusses Importance of Study of Fundamental Principles of Business-Prizes and Medals Awarded-Class Day Ex- warehouse continues to grow in inter.

In Education

ercises.

tional education was advocated by Mr. Gilbert T. Stephenson of Winstonschool Tuesday evening. Failures, misfits and crimes against business are largely due to ignorance of the that the most remarkable develop- various homes. ment in education in this generation is the fact that within the past two preaching at 8. years five of the seven colleges in North Carolina have put in business night.

courses. This was the closing evening of the high school commencement, which be- STRIKE OF SOUTHERN COTTON gan Monday evening with class-day

exercises. Following prayer by Rev. Dr. R. C. Betaman, pastor of Chestnut Street Methodist church and a member of the board of trustees of the Gough playing piano accompaniment Supt. W. H. Calè announced, were days ago. ordered and had been mailed in time Thomas

be delivered later.

of the splendid work that has been done at the school this year and took occasion to express appreciation for night from any of the affected mill Shop crafts employes and train and by the pople of the town at the polls

are: Mary MacMillan Biggs, Janie K. Chadwick-Hoskins, Charlotte, Orders were issued for the disarming Wishart, Annie Grace Williams, Lena Highland Park mills here and at Rock the new schedules. Eleanor Dunie, Bertha Annie Dagen- Hill, and the Cannon mills at Concord hart, Mary Rosalie Tolar, Cora Vir- and Kannapolis. Several other inde- to office boys and other employes un. ginia Lee, Ethlyn Willand Mussel- pendent mills also were closed as a der 8-years of age, who will receive white, Daniel Chapin Britt, Henry result of the walkout. At Concord, 5 cents an hour less after July 1. Marvin Barker, Henry Theodore ten mills closed, at Kannapolis two, Pope, Ralph G. Bowen and Robert at Rock Hill one, and at Charlotte entering clerks, usually young men Clyde Rozier.

Continues to Grow in Interest-Rev. J. H. Fulgum of Trenton Preached Last Evening and Will Preach Again This Evening. The revival meeting at. the. Star

The Right Way

est, large crowds attending and ser-Study of the fundamental princi- mons of great power being preached. and the injury of scores, according to ples of business in high schools and Much interest is being manifested and 400 million dollars will be slashed Rev. J. H. Fulgum of Trenton, a

friend of Rev. A. E. Paul who was 12 per cent, to be handed down to-Salem in an address before the gradu. passing through town, preached last morrow by the United States railroad ing continued during the afternoon, ating class of the Lumberton high evening a powerful and soul-stirring labor board, becomes effective July sermon. Mr. Paul has been doing 1. . The order affects members of 31 most of the preaching.

The music, Mr. J. H. Jones of Wilmington leading, is an enjoyable feafundamental principles of business. Mr. Stephenson said, and he declared still being held each afternoon at

Services each eve sg at 7:45,

Mr. Fulgum will preach again to-

MILL OPERATIVES BEGINS source estimated the annual reduction

9,000 Textile Workers in More Than 20 Plants Around Charlotte Walked

Out Yesterday. Charlotte, June 1 .- Statements of union officials and 'representatives Mr. Frank Gough, Jr., Miss Lina of the mill owners tonight agreed that at least 9,000 textile workers in At the conclusion of the address Mr. more than 20 plants at Charlotte, K. M. Barnes, member of the school Concord and Kannapolis, N. C., walk_ board, acting in the absence of the ed out today as the beginning of the chairman, Mr. R. C. Lawrence, read strike of Southern operatives author. the names of those to whom diplomas ized in an order issued by officials vice men were cut about 7 per cent. are to be presented. The diplomas, of the United Textile Workers several Car repairers were cut about 10 per

Thomas F. McMahon, vice-presito reach here, but were delayed some- dent of the national organization and to 8 cents an hour, cutting freight where on the road and will have to other union oficials, tonight refused truckers' average monthly wages to

> "up to" the local unions. No disorders had been reported to- hour day.

plants, cnains

NEW WHOLESALE GROCERY

Mr. Frank Gough Will Apen a Whole-

from Nation's Railway Wage Bill-Order of U. S. Railway Labor Board, Effective July 1, Affects Members of 31 Labor Organizations Employed on 104 Railroads.

Cut 12 Per Cent

Chicago, May 31 .- An estimated from the nation's railway wage bill

when an order cutting an average of labor organizations, employed on 104 railroads.

While the decrease is specifically applied only to the roads whose cases have been heard by the board, the de. cision says it may later be applied to any other road asking a hearing under the provisions of the Cummins transportation act.

Percentage of reductions computed by members of the board gave the average of 12 per cent, and the same

in wages at approximately \$400,000,-

The desision grants reductions varying from 5 to 13 cents an hour or from 5 to 18 per cent, and in the case of section laborers, completely wipes out the increase granted that class of employes by the \$600,000,-000 wage award of July 20, 1920.

For section men the decrease was about 16 per cent, while the train ser. cent.

Common labor is to be reduced 6 to say whether other plants would \$97.10 and track labovers to \$77.11. In his remarks Mr. Barnes spoke be affected, but reiterated that it is This new schedule gives section men an average of \$3.02 for an eight-

occasion to express appreciation for the vindication of the school board ported late today to Commissioner of passenger service, are reduced 8 cents Public Safety Hunnicutt and Chief of an hour. Passenger and freight enat the recent election. In calling the class roll Mr. Barnes congratulated would be done at the mills here to-16 cents an hour by the 1920 award, eral Barrett and a machine gun com-pany from Oklahoma City, a sem-blance of order was restored. Several high school and urged them on to

12 1-2 and 13 cents in 1920, are cut

Maxton, Rowland, St. Pauls and Fair, mont Townships Have Signed Up Nearly Entire Production of Cotton in Cooperative Marketiag Contracts the Same-Campaign Closes To-

Some Townships

morrow Night. Ninety-eight per cent. of the cotton production of Maxton, St. Pauls, Rowland and Fairmont townships has been signed up in cooperative market. ing contracts. Reports indicate that fully as much is being signed up in other districts.

The intensive campaign for cooperative marketing contracts which began in Robeson Monday of last campaign follows:

Thursday night-Sand Hill, Mari-

Ten Mile-Barkers, Raft Swamp, Rex, very much improved. Tabernacle, Philadelphus.

they are signing up rapidly. As stated in Monday's Robesonian, it is expected that at least 50,000 bales will be signed up in this county. That is one-fourth of the minimum requirement for the entire State. If other cotton-growing counties do as

well in proportion, the minimum will be greatly exceeded. Representatives of the State Department of Agriculture are conduct-

ng the meetings. The meeting to be held at Ten Mile-Barkers tomorrow night was first an. nounced for Monday night of this week but had to be postponed.

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB WILL GIVE BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT out.

ton Club Also are Expected.

A great time is expected at a banquet anqueters perhaps close to 150 men. the graduating class this year Among visitors expected is Rev. George Stanley Frazer, pastor of

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COTTON MARKET.

Signing 98 Per Cent Middling cotton is quoted on the local market today at from 10 to 10 1.2 cents the pound.

BRIEF ITEMS LOCAL NEWS

-Important meeting of Maccabees -Other Sections Are Doing About tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers.

> -Earl, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pope, i. ill with pneumonia and Mr. Pope is a patient at the Baker sanatorium.

-Miss Louise Steele and Mr. Frank Gough, Jr., are spending today in Fayetteville, where they are taking violin lessons at the conservatory of music.

-Miss Margaret Durham returned week will close this week. Meetings home last night from Hartsville, S. have been held every night. Meetings C., where she was a student at Coker will be held for the remainder of the college during the term which has just closed.

-Mr. L. W. Wicker returned this etta, Oak Grove, Lumber Bridge, Re- morning from Rome, Ga., where he gan, Red Springs. Friday night—Allenton, Bethesda, mother, who is ill. Her condition is went a week ago to be with his

-Mrs. J. W. Wolcott left last even. Much interest is being manifested ing for Boston, Ga., in response to a by the farmers in this campaign and message advising that her brother was killed there yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock in an auto wreck. No particulars have been learned.

> -Dr. T. A. Norment returned yesterday from Charlotte, where he un-derwent treatment at the Charlotte sanatorium. He brought some of the "hooch" candy back with him, in case anybody should happen to ask about

-A certain young man who now makes his home in Lumerton went fishing yesterday afternoon and fished for quite a while without using any bait at all. He probably thought all you had to do was just throw your hook in and pull them

-Parties who have not listed their Forty or More Members of Maxton taxes may do so up to the 9th of this Club and Several From Other Towns month (June) but not later, as the in the County Are Expected to At- books will be turned over on the 10th. tend Banquet at Lorraine-Rev. All who have .not listed will make Geo. Stanley Frazer of Wilmington themselves liable. Be sure to see W. and President Dosher of Wilming- O. Thompson, list-taker for Lumbereton township.

-Misses Virginia Lee and Helen which will be given at the Lorraine Spruill, who attended high school hotel tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11 here, staying at the home of Miss by the Methodist Men's Club of Lum- Lee's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. peratives walked out of the mills respectively. Passenger and freight berton. Fifty or sixty visitors are ex-nere today, it was explained. The mills affected today include include include increases of bree local club, will bring the number of for their home at Aurora. Beaufort local club, will bring the number of county. Miss Lee was a member of -Miss Adelaide Tarr of Princeton, N. J., is a guest at the home of Fifth Avenue Methodist church of Mr. and Mrs. J A. Sharpe, East Wilmington and editor of the Metho- Fifth street. She is a niece of Mrs. Sharpe. Miss Tarr arrived last night Methodist men's clubs idea. He will from Danville, Va., where she was a be the principal speaker, and he is a student at Randolph Macon institute live wire whom it is a treat to hear. during the term which has just -Mrs. James H. Butner and two children, little Miss Katherine and Master Whitley, formerly of Washington, D. C. who had been guests for some time at the home of Mrs. N. A. McLean, Elm street, left Sunday for Norfolk, Va., where they will make their home. Mr. Butner came Friday from Norfolk and accompanied them to their new home. -Miss Blanch McCallum and Mr. William McLean of Rowland, R. 3, were Lumberton visitors Tuesday, coming over with Miss Nina Bebber, who had been visiting at Miss Mc-Callum's mme since Friday of last week. Miss Bebber, who has made Of Interest to Spanish-American her home here with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robinette, while teaching in the East -Mr. W. S. Wishart has just re--Out-of-town teachers of the Lumberton grammar and high schools left yesterday for their respective homes. as follows: Miss Annie Louise Huff, Laurens, S. C.; Miss Ethel Ervin, Troutman; Miss Ruth Davenport, Aulander; Miss Mary D. Atkinson, Elon College; Miss Elizabeth Peay, Chester, S. C., going first to Sumter for a visit; Miss Effie Ellen Butler, 70, one of the best known citizens in Southern Pines; Mr. J. W. R. Norton, principal of the high school, Laurel the Seaboard southbound passenger friends here who hope they will re--Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Moorehouse about a half a mile from the station and daughter, Miss Christabel, arrived here when the train bore down upon home last night. Dr. Moorehouse at. him unawares. He was a pioneer res- tended the general assembly at St. ident in this section, having been Louis and on his way back stopped born here, and having spent his entire off at Rock Hill, S. C., where he joined life here. Surviving him are his wife Mrs. Moorehouse to attend the gradu. ation of their daughter at Winthrop college. The graduation exercises -Mr. A. J. Smith resigned Tues- were very brilliant and the "Daisy day the posiion he had held for some chain" exercise was a very interesttime in the Lumberton Furniture ing feature. Miss Christabel was store to accept a position in High among the dozen students in the large Point, Mr. Smith left Tuesday for class of almost 300, who graduated High Point and his family will join with distinction. The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Moorehouse will be pleased to hear of her success, and also that she has been appointed as one of the cepted a position as bookkeeper in music teachers in Winthrop for the next year.

guard at Convention hall, the baseball park, and the police station. of all persons not belonging to the guard or especially deputized.

Detachments of the national guard were scattered about the city at strategic points. Dick-Rowland, the negro whose arrest led to the disturb. ance, was removed from the city to an unnammed destination. Others declared he would be given an early trial.

Prompt medical atention was given and citizens who volunteered their the year, was awarded Miss Elizabeth to the wounded. Civic organizations services, cared for the negro refugees, to whom ice water and sandwiches were served throughout the day. A call was sent to nearby towns mention was made by Mrs. Poole of for available nurses.

last night at Sixth and Boulder of 93 1-2, and Miss Elizabeth Jenstreets, the fighting spread to various nings, whose average was 92 1-2. parts of the city, including the business section. At one time 2,000 arm- highest grade in Latin was won by ed white men were reported to have Miss Elizabeth Jennings. Miss Eliza. engaged the negroes.

Railroad stations were the scene of several encounters and a number of casualties resulted when trains were fired upon. Women and children huddled together in the stations, seeking safety behind marble wainscoting. In addition to the negroes under guard at Convention hall and elsewhere, 24 negro riot prisoners were in the city jail.

Convassing Tobacco Situation.

lessrs. G. W. Knott and Will Young of Henderson spent yesterday here looking over the tobacco warehouse situation. Mr. Knott is remembered as one of the proprietors of the Farmers' warehouse here three years ago. Mr. Young and he are associated in the warehouse business at Henderson and they are considering a proposition to take over the Farmers warehouse for this year. In company with Mr. C. A. D. Eakes they looked over crops hereabouts and never before saw crops so backward, be complied with. especially cotton.

Courting State Highway Commission Mr. H. E. Stacy, attorney for the county road board, went last night to Raleigh to see the State Highway Commission in regard to taking over the roads in Robeson. He expects to return home tonight and may have something interesting to tell, for everybody is mightily interested in knowing what the State Highway Commission is going to do about roads hereabouts and when it is going to do

Camp Bragg and Pembroke Play at Pembroke Friday.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. Pembroke, June 1 .-- Camp Bragg

team will play Pembroke team Friday. June 3, at 3:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to see the game. Pembroke as possible. The college student ing began again. has some good players and we will studied subjects which had no pratisee what Camp Bragg has Friday. TROY THOMAS

Meduls and Prizes Awarded. A prize of \$25 in gold, offered by

the Lumbee Research club to the pupil making the highest average during Preston Shaw and was charmingly presented by Mrs. J. R. Poole. Miss Shaw's average was 94 3-4. Special of the national organization.

two others who were close seconds-After the firing of the first shot Lambert Holloway, with an average The Alf H. McLeod gold medal for beth Preston Shaw, Master Lambert Holloway and Miss Netta Duncan this month, about June 15 to 20, in

> tion for records made in this contest. The medal was gracefully presented by Mr. John Blount McLeod, son of the deceased donor.

A medal offered by Robeson chapter, United Daughters of the Con-Fourth streets. federacy, for the best essay on the

Leod

other medals had been offered but half ago to Efird Brothers. conditions had not been complied with Among these was a medal offered by and may be taken as one of the indi- ing. State Senator L. R. Varser for a cations that business has taken a turn Basis of Plea for Lower Wage Scale. certain amount of work in history. on to the upward grade. Mr. Cale expressed the hope that Mr. Knott, who has been here a num- more would enter the contests next ber of times before, says that he year and that all conditions would

Best Year of School

Supt. Cale stated that the average attendance during the year just

closed had been 3 or 4 per cent highbeen the best year in the history of the school.

"A Missing Link in Education." Mr. Stephenson was introduced by passengers was injured. Senator L. R. Varser, who recalled seeing the speaker of the evening enter Wake Forest college in knee pants, and had watchd his career as Francisco passenger station. he won honors at Wake Forest and "Pullman cars standing in the yard,

then at Harvard, and now is city were fired on and the windows shatjudge in the biggest city in North tered," he said. "Passengers left their Carolina. "A Missing Link in Education" was aisles.

"There was a lull in the firing when Mr. Stephenson's subject. Not many a passenger train pulled in and women years ago, he said, education was as unrelated to things in every day life and children alighted. Then the fir-

cal bearing on the life he would have arrived." (Continued On Page Four.)

7 1-2 and 8 per cent, respectively, by the

The smallest reduction will apply

Clerks are reclassified so that eight, besides the Savona plant. All and women 18 to 20 years of age, will the mills are spinning and weaving receive a monthly salary of \$67.50 for plants, no knitting mills being affect- the first six months and \$77.50 for

the second six months of service. Mr. McMahon said tonight, in reply Clerks with less than one year's exto an inquiry, that all the local unions perience now receive \$120. A new involved, through their representa- monthly schedule for floating equiptives, several weeks ago, waived their ment employes on tugs and steam rights to weekly benefits from funds lighters gives captains \$200; engineers, \$190; firemen and oilers, \$140.

On lighters and barges, captains will receive \$120 to \$150, and mates \$100. The attitude of the railway unions

toward the decreases ordered resale Original Package Grocery This mains to be determined. The big Month in His New Store Building. brotherhoods are expected to meet Mr. Frank Gough will open a July 1 to consider the board's decision wholesale original package grocery which is effective on that date.

Claiming they were hard hit by won the distinction of special men- his new store building on East Third the winter slump in business, railstreet. This handsome building, con. road managements have been clamor. structed of concrete blocks, has just ing for several months for lower been completed. Mr. Gough moved wages, and the decision tomorrow his office into the new building Tues- will mark the first relief granted by day from the corner of Chestnut and the board since it set the advanced scale more than 10 months ago.

Mr. Gough is well known to the The decision tomorrow will say that life of a hero of the Confederacy, was people throughout Robeson and this since the 1920 wage award,"three has won by Miss Margaret Biggs, with entire section of the State as a suc- been a decrease in the cost of living' an excellent paper on the life of cessful merchant and business man, and "the scale of wages for similar Stonewall Jackson, published in a and former State Senator from Robe- kinds of work in other industries has recent issue of The Robesonian. This son. He was connected for a number in general been decreased." These medal also was presented by Mr. Mc. of years with the former well-known two points were the chief contentions firm of White & Gough, which firm of the railroads before the board. Supt. Cale announced that some sold its business here a year and a Testimony was offered in the hearing

which began April 18 and ended May This is the first new store to begin 16, to show reductions of 20 to 50 and so they could not be awarded. business in Lumberton for some time per cent in the cost of food and cloth-

Chicago, May 31.-Wage reduc. tions which will be ordered by the

railroad labor board tomorrow re RACE CLASH AT TULSA sulted from a combined hearing in-Oklahoma City, Okla., June 1. Evi- volving 104 railroads which filed

dence of the fury of the race clash petitions to cut the wages of one or at Tulsa was borne by a St. Louis more classes of employes. The hearand San Francisco' passenger train ing began April 18 and the labor and Hoke and Moore counties, was struck which arrived here today from the railroad representatives were each and instantly killed by the engine of Hill. All the teachers have many er than ever before, the enrollment east. Many of the windows in one granted one week to present their 10 per cent, higher, and that it had of the coaches had been shot out and cases. The final date for submitting train No. 11 at 7 o'clock tonight. Mr. turn for the next term. the sides of the coaches were scarred evidence was set for May 16, and the with bullets fired on the train as it board has been at work on the case passed through the ngro section in constantly since that date. Tulsa early today. None of the

Reduction in the wages of laborers in other industries and the declining J. E. Lucas, who arrived today cost of living were set forth by the from Tulsa, described the fighting in railroads as the basis of their plea the vicinity of the St. Louis and San for lower wage scales. The winter

slump in business materially hastened action in the endeavor to cut down the country's railroad pay roll and berths and lay flat on the floor in the many railroad officials declared before the board that their roads would be in the hands of receivers unless

> immediate relief was provided. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White returned yesterday afternoon from Wilming-

dist Clubman, who originated the President Dosher of the Wilmington closed. club also is expected. Mr. Dosher is a song leader who just naturally can't abide a dull, slow time, and his presence will be a guarantee that the banqueters will unbend and welcome jollity. Rev. J. A. Hornaday, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church of Maxton, writes that about members of his forty club have indicated their purpose to attend, and several are expected from the St. Fairmont, where no clubs have yet been organized.

Arrangements have been made for special music and it is expected that the banquet will be a great occasion.

War Veterans.

The following clipping from a letter to him was passed on to The Lumberton school, will leave tomor-Robesonian by Mr. W. P. McAllister: row for her home at Taylorsville. "ATTENTION! of all ex-soldiers who served in the war with Spain at turned from a 2-weeks' trip to the home or abroad, or those who saw West, Colorado and Wyoming. He service in the Philippine insurrection noticed in a telephone directory in or the China relief expedition and Denver so many names just like folks their widows. Congress passed laws back home that he swiped a directory of the utmost interest to soldiers and and brought it back with him. He if they will send name and address to says he can find in that directory Walter S. Buchanan, National Aid. every family name that is familiar de-Camp, Army and Navy Union about Lumberton. Mr. Wishart took Route 2, Louisa, Va., he will be glad advantage of the temporary closing to advise them fully as to their rights of his motion picture theatre at under the new law. Prompt action Laurinburg for repairs to take this will mean the possible saving of trip, and he will spend a few days money, as the pension commences at his home here now.

from the filing of the claim. Mr. Buchanan wishes to assist his comrades in every possible manner. Write him and, enclose stamp for reply."

Prominent Aberdeen Man Killed by Train.

Aberdeen, June' 1 .-- N. A. Blue, age Blue had started across the track and several children.

him in a short time.

-Miss Theresa Redmond has ac-Mr. A. H. Hinds' market.

"Bodies of three negroes were lying in front of the station when the train ton where they went Tuesday on busi.

EVIDENCE OF FURY OF