

SPECIAL OFFICERS

SENT TO DENMARK

Sheriff Takes Steps to Prevent Renewal of Trouble

GOVERNOR READY TO AID

White Men Wounded Still Living, but Ray Very Low. Denmark Quiet.

Columbia, July 18.—To obviate any chance of a renewal of official trouble at Denmark, of which he has no fear, Sheriff Ray has sworn in six determined and trustworthy deputies and has sent them to Denmark to preserve order, according to information received here tonight. He instructed them to prevent lynching at all hazards.

At a late hour tonight Henry M. Ray, who was seriously wounded with two other white men in the tragedy at Denmark Thursday evening and who was brought to the Columbia hospital for treatment, was still alive. James R. Thompson, who was also brought to Columbia for treatment of his wounds, was reported to be getting along nicely. Carroll Mobley, the third man shot, was not sent to Columbia for treatment of his wounds. Sheriff Ray telephoned Governor Cooper from the bedside of his son that the doctors give no hope for the young man's recovery, as his spinal column had been cut.

Governor Ready to Aid.

Governor Cooper told Sheriff Ray tonight that in case trouble arose in Bamberg county, which could not be handled by his peace officers, the full power of the Executive office with all the assistance necessary would be behind him.

Ozell Anderson, one of the negroes alleged to have been implicated in the shooting affray at Denmark yesterday, in which two negroes were killed and three white men were injured, two of them seriously, was brought to Columbia today by W. J. Hutto, chief of police of Denmark, and placed in the State penitentiary for safekeeping. Chief Hutto captured Anderson about one and three-quarter miles from Denmark this morning. The negro was armed with a Winchester rifle and was partly drunk said the officer. The negro made no effort to resist arrest.

No Attempt to Lynch.

While there was a great deal of excitement because of the shooting, said Mr. Hutto, there was no effort at violence toward the prisoner, but the thought it wise to bring the negro to Columbia. Mr. Hutto, who has been chief of police at Denmark off and on for the past fifteen years, was an eye-witness of the shooting affray.

According to his version a gang of telephone workers were stringing wires at Denmark when one of the negro laborers, George Stevens raided the watermelon patch of Agent Brown, another negro, who pursued Stevens until they came up to the white telephone workers, who protected Stevens, it is said Brown then took the matter to the magistrate's court and Stevens was acquitted, Carroll Mobley, a white man, being the chief witness for the defendant.

Shooting Begins.

When the party got outside of the magistrate's court on the street, said Mr. Hutto, some words, in his opinion, passed and the shooting began. He stated that Agent Brown commenced firing at Mr. Mobley with an automatic revolver, which held nine steel-coated bullets. Two shots entered the chest of Mr. Mobley, one on the right and the other on the left, just below the heart. He then turned and ran down the street, getting behind an automobile and opened fire on Brown, killing him. Brown shot Henry M. Ray, a young white man, aged 22, son of Magistrate Ray, through the back of the neck, paralyzing him. He is now at a local hospital here in a serious condition. In the melee following the firing of the first shots a negro man from Marietta, Ga., who was a witness in the trial and who did not participate in

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the affray, was killed Ozell Anderson, the brother-in-law of Brown, who was with the latter at the time of the affray, is said to have shot J. Ralph Thompson, a white man, aged 25, employe of the telephone company, through the arm, shattering the bone. Thompson is now in a hospital here.

Mr. Hutto said that Mobley was seriously wounded and that his physician said it was useless to bring him to Columbia, as he might not live through today. Young Ray, one of the injured men, he said, was not armed.

CREeping BARRAGE SPLENDIDLY SHOWN

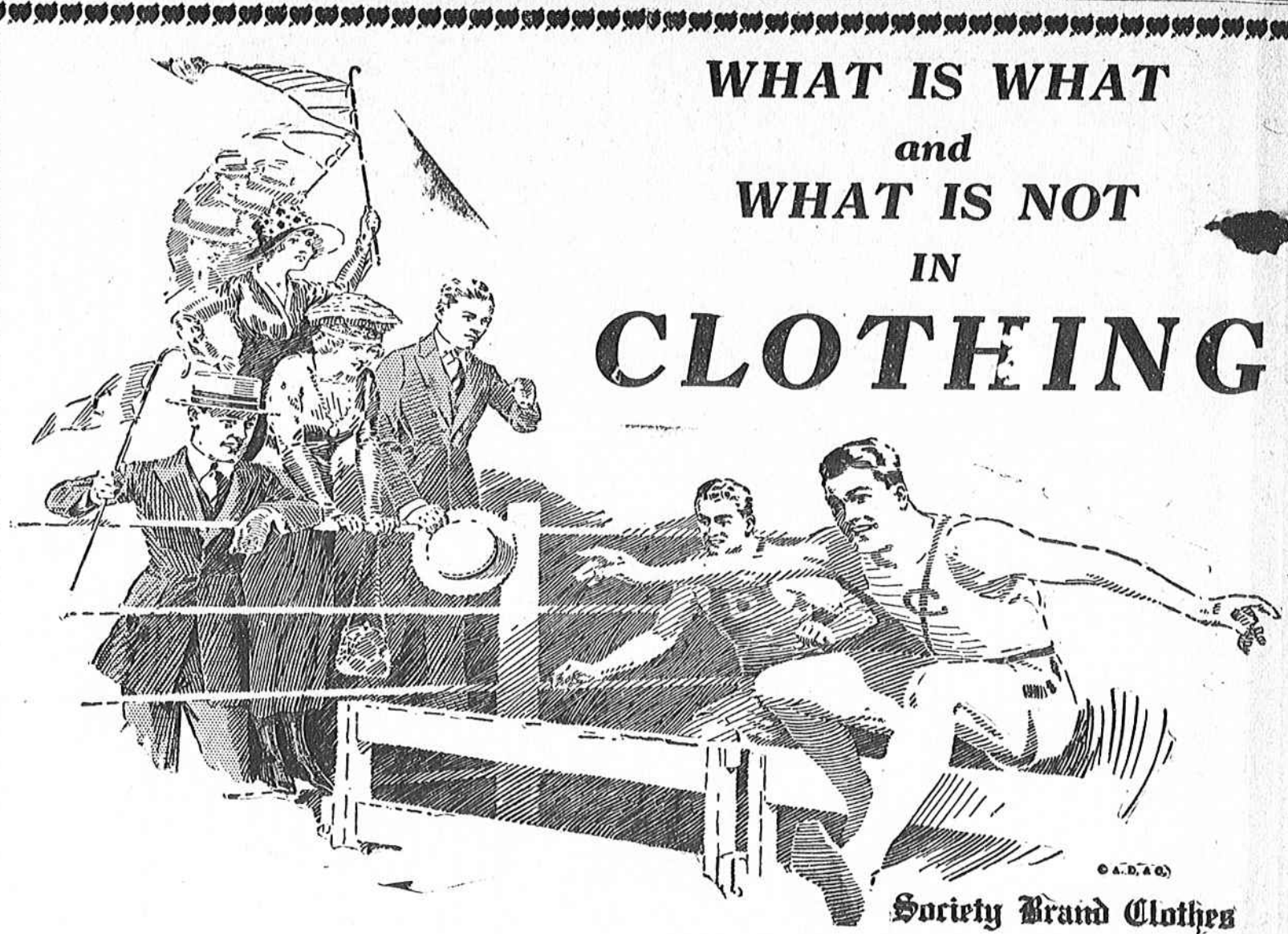
A great deal has been written about that wonderful device of modern warfare—the creeping barrage. For the first time a creeping barrage has been put on the screen with really graphic details by D. W. Griffith in his new photoplay "The Greatest Thing in Life," in which Lillian Gish has the stellar part and which will be shown at the Pastime Theatre Friday, July 25, matinee and night.

It is a remarkable battle scene. No printed words can adequately describe this curtain of fire under the protection of which our Yank boys have repeatedly marched into the Hun trenches. You can see the heavy smoke clouds sweeping forward as though by the force of some unseen giant hand moving steadily toward the enemy trenches on a hill crest. You can see the shells exploding. It is so vivid that you can almost hear the crash.

Through the curtain of cloud a bombing aeroplane takes its perilous flight: now up almost in the real clouds; now darting like an angry wasp through the smoke and reek of the battle, just about the trenches.

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