

Appendix VII

THE 1908 SPRINGFIELD RACE RIOT: BURNED BUILDING LOCATIONS AND OTHER HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS

On August 14-15, 1908 Springfield, Illinois was rocked by a race riot that resulted in the deaths of nine people, dozens of properties destroyed or damaged, and the displacement of a large segment of the city's black population. The riot was a seminal event in Springfield's history and is the acknowledged catalyst for the foundation of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in early 1909. The document presented here has two primary goals: 1) identify the physical locations of the houses and business that were burned or damaged during the riot; and 2) isolate the locations of the numerous photographs that were taken in the riot's aftermath, with a specific emphasis on those illustrating buildings destroyed or severely damaged within (or close proximity to) Springfield's so-called "Badlands."

The data presented here is derived primarily from several local newspaper articles detailing property losses in the Badlands incurred during the riot. On August 16th, only hours after the cessation of the mob action, both the *Illinois State Journal* and *Illinois State Register* ran multi-page stories regarding the riot and its devastation.¹ Needless to say, these accounts were produced quickly after the event—the smoke had hardly cleared from the fires, and the accuracy of the reporting may have reflected this rush to publish. Both newspapers attempted to segregate the damage into the two districts affected—the Levee and the Badlands. Tables 1 and 2 summarize the destruction in the residential neighborhood known as the Badlands, as reported by the *Illinois State Journal* and the *Illinois State Register*, respectively.² The *Illinois State Journal*, in their article entitled "Property Loss Near \$120,000: Damage In Levee And Business District is Heavy" (*[Springfield] Illinois State Journal*), summarized the damage as such:

Red Light District by fire	\$50,000
Damage to Property in Levee District	\$35,000
Loss at Loper's Restaurant and Saloon	\$20,000
General Loss Throughout the Business District	\$15,000

¹ "Property Loss Near \$120,000: Damage In Levee And Business District Is Heavy," *[Springfield] Illinois State Journal* (August 16, 1908, page 5), "Awful Havoc Is Wrought By Mob: Long List of Stores Wrecked and Homes Burned Gives Idea of Magnitude of the Mob's Work of Destruction," *[Springfield] Illinois State Register* (August 16, 1908, p. 1).

² Similarly, Tables 4 and 5 summarize the destruction along the commercial Levee, as reported by the *Illinois State Journal* and the *Illinois State Register*, respectively. It is our hopes to integrate this data into a similar map at a future date.

This article further noted in its subtitle that “Many owners begin repairs but in Red Light Neighborhood destruction of buildings owned or occupied by negroes is complete.” Many photographs of the damaged properties were published at the time, particularly by the *Illinois State Register*.³

After the smoke had cleared, and the embers had cooled off, the City of Springfield began releasing a more accurate accounting of the damage claims filed against them. On September 3, 1908, both the *Journal* and the *Register* carried a story detailing some of the recent claims filed (See Table 3).⁴ At that time, the largest of the claims made was that of R. Fishman, for \$3,272.00 in damages to his pawn shop located on Washington Street, within the Levee commercial district. As the article’s byline indicated, the *Journal* raised the question whether the City could be held liable for the loss of property used for unlawful purposes as “a number of buildings destroyed or damaged in the recent rioting are known to have been devoted to unlawful uses.”

On September 5, 1908, the City of Springfield released an official accounting of the houses damaged and destroyed during the riots, and both the *Illinois State Journal* and the *Illinois State Register* carried accounts of Fire Chief Jacobs official accounting of the damage.⁵ As reported in the subtitle of the *Register’s* account of the event, this “List Made For Benefit of Special Investigating Committee” of the City Council. The *Journal* also noted that “in a number of cases the chief was unable to ascertain the loss, the occupants and owners having fled the town and is still working on the case.” Except for a couple of discrepancies related to suspected typographical errors, both news stories are basically identical in their listing of the damaged properties. Table 4 is a summary of the properties reported by Chief Jacobs by the two newspaper stories. This table provides an inventory of the properties discussed by the two September 5th news articles, along with additional information detailed by them (i.e. property description, owner, occupant, and condition).

The City of Springfield released additional information relating to damage claims filed against them on September 11, 1908, with both the *Journal* and the *Register* carrying story.⁶ Table 5 summarizes the damaged buildings and personal property claims reported at that time. The largest of these claims was by Isaac Kanner, who filed claims for seventeen buildings he owned, in both the Levee and Badlands. The total of his claims at that time was \$8,012 “for 17 pieces of real estate in burned and wrecked district riot.” Another significantly large claim was made by

³ The *Illinois State Register* article was reprinted in its entirety (complete with additional photographs) on August 21, 1908.

⁴ “Must the City Pay All Claims? \$10,000 More of Them Were Filed Yesterday,” *Illinois State Register*, 3 September 1908, p. 5; “Donnegan’s Widow Demands Damages. Files Notice With City Clerk Of Her Suit,” *Illinois State Journal*, 3 September 1908, p. 5).

⁵ “Lists Property in ‘Bad Lands’: Chief Jacobs Makes List of Owners of Those Shacks,” [*Springfield*] *Daily Illinois State Register* (September 5, 1908), and “Forty Houses Damaged. Report of Chief Jacobs Shows Total Number Fired by Mob,” [*Springfield*] *Daily Illinois State Journal* (September 5, 1908).

⁶ “Riot Claims Are \$108,415,” *Illinois State Register*, September 11, 1908, p. 11, and “Riot Claims Now Total \$98,235.87,” *Illinois State Journal*, September 11, 1908, p. 10.

William H. Call, for a total of \$2,849.35. This claim was for the total damage of two buildings (a store located at 1130 East Madison Street and a dwelling at 1126 East Mason Street), and partial damage to a third building (a dwelling located at 1124 East Mason Street). According to Call, he also lost a “barber outfit, personal property and fences, sidewalks and shade trees, ruined.” Will Griswold filed a claim for \$564.74 “for chattels in seven houses” which were described as “balances due on such mortgaged property sold on the installment plan.” On September 15, both the *Journal* and *Register* reported the final day for filing riot claims had arrived, and a total of \$8,812.28 worth of new claims had been filed on that day (Table 6).⁷ Among these claims was that of Louis Hansen for a \$5,000 personal injury claim.

Figure 1 presents the location of the various damaged and/or destroyed properties located within the residential neighborhood known as the Badlands. Properties that were more-or-less completely destroyed are marked in orange. Similarly, properties sustaining less substantial damage are highlighted in green. The degree of damage inflicted on surviving buildings varied considerably, with some properties suffering only broken windows, while others were reported as “completely wrecked” or partially burned—and yet apparently were repaired (based on city directory research and the 1917 Sanborn map for Springfield). It is quite likely that some properties that sustained lighter damage may not have been reported on by the local papers, especially if no damage claim was filed against the city after the riot. As such the map presented as Figure 1 may not fully illustrate the physical damage inflicted by the white mob in the Badlands. Errors in reporting by the local press on specific addresses of damaged properties and their occupants have complicated this endeavor, though some of these issues have been addressed by cross-referencing other sources, such as city directories. In addition, a few of the damaged properties illustrated on the map are based on photographic evidence from the images taken in the immediate aftermath of the 1908 riot, even though these properties were not included in the various lists presented in Tables 1-8. Buildings marked with a blue circle delineate the residences of individuals that incurred the loss of personal property only. These locations may have only been ransacked, and/or minimally damaged. These locations are meant to supplement those already indicated as having been destroyed or damaged (which also likely suffered the loss of personal property), in order to better illustrate the limits of mob violence within the Badlands. Figure 1 represents a compilation of several sheets taken from the 1896 Sanborn fire insurance map illustrating the section of the Badlands impacted by the riot. The 1896 Sanborn was the last full-set fire insurance map prepared for Springfield prior to the riot, and hence it was considered most appropriate for our purposes. Several of the addresses listed in the destroyed/damaged inventory do not appear on the 1896 Sanborn, as they had been built during the intervening period (1896-1908)—but these generally were accounted for by consulting the Springfield city directories and the “Block Line Map of the Central Business District” published by the Sanborn Map Company in 1906. As such, for purposes of our research, these building have been added to the 1896 “base” map in their proper location (Figure 1).

⁷ “TWENTY-TWO NEW RIOT SUITS. Filed in the Circuit and the County Courts Yesterday,” *Illinois State Register*, September 15, 1908, p. 6, and “END TO FILING OF RIOT CLAIMS. Last Notices of Suits Against City Given,” *Illinois State Journal*, 15 September 1908, p. 5.

During the two-day event (August 14-15, 1908), the local newspapers documented the destruction of property, and the occupation of the city by armed troops, in a multitude of photographs, many of which were published in the local and regional newspapers of the day. The *Illinois State Register* published a total of at least 41 images relating to the riot and its aftermath over an eight-day period in which they covered the event (*Illinois State Register*, August 28, 1908). The aftermath of the riot was a sightseeing extravaganza that brought many individuals to downtown Springfield. Almost immediately after the event—if not actually during the event—opportunistic individuals had printed a series of postcards illustrating the devastating destruction and presence of armed troops in the Capital City, and were selling such to the multitude of sightseers touring the Badlands to view the damage firsthand. On Sunday (August 16, 1908), the very day following the riots, the *Illinois State Journal* published a short news item entitled “STOP SALE OF WOMAN’S PHOTOS. Police Prevent Distribution of Mrs. Hallam’s Picture.” This story noted that a “postcard vendor who was selling photos of Mrs. Mabel Hallam, the woman [purportedly] attacked by the negro Richardson, and whose awful experience was the direct cause of the breaking out of the race riot, was ordered off the streets last night. I[t] was feared putting forth the pictures in large numbers [w]ould inflame the minds of the persons and cause a fresh outbreak of demonstration” (*Illinois State Journal*, August 16, 1908).⁸ Subsequently, the *Register* also published a booklet of their photographs entitled *Photographic Views of the Great Springfield Race War, August, 1908* (*Illinois State Register*, c.1908).⁹

Additionally, this work attempts to compile these images in a single location, and presents them in the following pages. Historic photograph locations also are indicated on Figures 2 and 3, with direction arrows and photo reference numbers colored in blue. The photographs referenced are presented in sequence on the pages that follow. The images were obtained from a number of sources, including the Illinois State Historical Society collection (now integrated into the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum), the Sangamon Valley Collection (Lincoln Library), Springfield historian Richard Hart, and from numerous online sources. The order in which the historic photographs are arranged follows the path of the mob as it made its way from the Levee through the Badlands. The mob began at the intersection of Ninth and Jefferson Streets, where the barbershop of Scott Burton was located. Burton was one of the two Black men lynched in the riot. The following photographs cover, in sequence, the 300 block of North Ninth Street, the 900-1000 blocks of East Madison Street, the 300 block of North Eleventh Street, the 1100 block of East Madison Street, the 300 block of North Twelfth Street, and finally, the intersection of Mason and Twelfth Streets. The majority of the images focus on the 1000-1100 blocks of East Madison Street, where the devastation wrought by the mob was most pronounced—and particularly on the northwest corner of Madison and Twelfth streets, where Burton was lynched. Oddly, the 300 block of Tenth Street, where seven houses are known to have been burned by the mob (and has been the focus of the recent archaeological investigations)

⁸ The adjacent story in this same issue of the newspaper was entitled “MILITARY SCENE UNUSUAL. Uniformed Guards Forbid Curious in Forbidden Territory” (*Illinois State Journal*, August 16, 1908).

⁹ Another disturbing use of the destroyed properties was the opportunistic advertising used by promoters of the John C. Weber Band. Broadsides promoting John C. Weber and his band (who were performing at the White City amusement park on East Capitol Avenue in Springfield the week of the riots) were posted on many of the burned houses in the district. Placement of these broadsides on the burned-out houses was an opportunistic advertising strategy conducted by Weber’s promoters.

is poorly represented by the photographs taken in the aftermath of the riot. Additional historic photographs pertinent to our research likely do exist in public and private collections and will be integrated into this document as they are located. As such, the document should be considered a work in progress and envisioned to be expanded in the near future.

Table 1.
List of Property Damaged and/or Destroyed Within the Badlands
During the August 1908 Race Riot,
Springfield, Illinois
(As reported on August 16 by the *Illinois State Journal*)

<u>Address</u>		<u>Description</u>	<u>Occupant</u>	<u>Condition</u>
907-909	East Madison	saloon and disorderly house	Charles Neal (negro)	total loss (\$5,000)
1000	block Madison (south side)	four residences	Dave Black, Irene Wormley, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Coleman	total loss (\$5,000)
1117-1129	East Madison	four residences	George Ruffield, Mrs. Harvey, Mattie Edwards, William Brandon, William Jones	\$7,000
1105	East Mason	residence	Harry Moore (negro)	\$300
1114	East Mason	residence	George Cutwright (negro)	\$300
1202	East Mason	building	Mrs. Mary Casey	Interior damage (\$100)
311	North Tenth	residence	Henry Brackmeyer (negro)	\$400
300	block Eleventh (east side)	four residences	Burt Smith, Mrs. Laura Coeman, Sherman Green (negroes), Nell Pitt (white woman)	\$3,000
320	North Twelfth	double house	John White and Cass Williams	\$700
	East Madison (between Tenth and Eleventh)	advertisement boards	owned by W. J. Horn	\$100
	Ninth and Jefferson	barber shop	Scott Burton	total loss
	Tenth (east side near Madison)	double frame shack	Aunt Sue Crawford	\$600
	Tenth and Madison	residence	Robert Darden	total loss (\$300)
	Tenth and Madison (north of U.S. Gypsum Co. plant)	two shacks	negroes	\$600
	Tenth and Eleventh (between Madison and Mason)	lines and cables	Interstate Telephone Company	\$3,000
	Twelfth and Madison	saloon and upstairs residence	Residence occupied by John Rouse and Lawson Goodwin	\$3,000
	Twelfth and Mason	barber shop	William Branden	\$600
	Twelfth and Mason	shoe shop (next door to Branden's shop)	Caldwell (negro)	\$100
	Twelfth and Mason	residence	Scott Burton	total loss
	Unknown location	vacant store and upstairs residence	negro	\$1,000

Table 2.
List of Property Damaged and/or Destroyed Within the Badlands
During the August 1908 Race Riot,
Springfield, Illinois
(As reported on August 16 by the *Illinois State Register*)

<u>Address</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Occupant</u>	<u>Condition</u>
810 East Jefferson	saloon	Dan F. Smith	transom broken
815 East Jefferson	residence	Mary Smith	burned/destroyed
817 East Jefferson	sporting house	Ina Smith	house and contents completely destroyed by fire; loss complete; \$600
901 East Jefferson	barber shop	Scott Burton (colored; negro who was lynched)	house and contents burned to ground; \$300
813 East Madison	residence	occupant unknown	one of four completely destroyed by flames with contents; total damage \$3,000
815 East Madison	residence	occupant unknown	one of four completely destroyed by flames with contents; total damage \$3,000
817 East Madison	residence	occupant unknown	one of four completely destroyed by flames with contents; total damage \$3,000
831 East Madison	residence	occupant unknown	one of four completely destroyed by flames with contents; total damage \$3,000
909 East Madison	Pabst Beer Hall		windows broken
910-912 East Madison	residences	unoccupied	[two?] houses completely wrecked; \$800
911 East Madison	residence (?)	vacant	windows broken
1008 East Madison	residence	David Black (colored)	house burned to ground
1009 East Madison	residence	vacant	windows broken
1010 East Madison	residence	Mrs. Coleman	house burned to ground; \$800
1011 East Madison	residence	unoccupied	windows broken
1012 East Madison	frame residence	occupied by negroes	Five houses completely destroyed; \$5,000
1014 East Madison	frame residence	occupied by negroes	Five houses completely destroyed; \$5,000
1115 East Madison	residence	James H. Ruffing (colored)	completely destroyed and household effects consumed; \$100
1016 East Madison	frame residence	occupied by negroes	Five houses completely destroyed; \$5,000
1117 East Madison	residence	Charles Diamond (colored)	home destroyed and household effects consumed by flames; \$500
1018 East Madison	frame residence	occupied by negroes	Five houses completely destroyed; \$5,000
1119 East Madison	residence	Mrs. E. Edwards (colored)	home and household effects destroyed; \$500
1020 East Madison	frame residence	occupied by negroes	Five houses completely destroyed; \$5,000
1022 East Madison	boarding house	Mrs. Mary Davis (colored)	completely destroyed; \$1,800
1110 East Madison	residence		torn to pieces; \$300
1114 East Madison	residence	George Cartwright	completely destroyed by fire; \$1,000
1115 East Madison	residence	Sandy Curry	destroyed by fire; \$1,000
1131 East Madison	saloon	Al Hammond	fixtures destroyed and building damaged; \$1,000
1131 East Madison	flat above saloon	James Hamilton	furniture damaged; \$400
1124 East Mason	residence/house	William Tearose	rear end of house burned; \$350
1128 East Mason	residence	Walter Walker	burned to ground; \$1,200
117 North Eighth	vacant room	Building owned by colored Masons	windows broken
300 block Ninth (west side)	four houses		completely gutted; nothing but walls left standing; damage to the three being estimated at \$2,000
304 North Ninth	frame residence	William Scott (colored); occupied by several families	burned; \$800
306 North Ninth	residence	occupied by negroes	burned to ground; \$700
306 North Ninth	residence		totally destroyed by fire; \$800
313 North Tenth	residence		combined damage with adjacent house, about \$1,000
317 North Tenth	residence		combined damage with adjacent house, about \$1,000
320 North Tenth	residence		totally destroyed by fire; \$1,000
304 North Eleventh	frame residence	owned by Mrs. C. Tanner	four houses burned to ground; \$800
306 North Eleventh	frame residence	owned by Mrs. C. Tanner	four houses burned to ground; \$800
308 North Eleventh	frame residence	owned by Mrs. C. Tanner	four houses burned to ground; \$800
310 North Eleventh	frame residence	owned by Mrs. C. Tanner	four houses burned to ground; \$800
311 North Eleventh	frame residence	owned by Mrs. Head	two houses burned to ground; \$500
313 North Eleventh	frame residence	owned by Mrs. Head	two houses burned to ground; \$500
320 North Twelfth	residence	A. Williams (colored)	home fired; \$200
322 North Twelfth	residence	Scott Burton (the negro who was lynched)	household effects destroyed; \$200
Eleventh and Madison	saloon	Ben Yaffe	plate glass window broken
Eleventh and Madison	saloon	Frank Schuckhart	completely wrecked; loss \$2,000
Corner Eleventh and Madison	residence	owned by Reisch Brewing Company	loss complete; \$1,000
Corner Twelfth and Mason	frame double house		burned; \$800

Table 3
List of Property Damaged and/or Destroyed Within the Badlands and the Levee
During the August 1908 Race Riot,
Springfield, Illinois
(As reported on September 3 by both the *Illinois State Register* and *Illinois State Journal*)¹⁰

<u>Address</u>			<u>Description</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>	<u>Amount of Claim</u>
	Tenth and Madison		personal property		J. B. Wright	\$13.00
1109	East Madison		personal property		Mary A. Soares	\$150.00
1123	East Madison		personal property		Charles Dammon	\$213.50
1131 1/2	East Madison		personal property		George Ray	\$68.50
1131 1/2	East Madison		personal property		James Hamilton	\$68.50
313	North Ninth		personal property		Mollie Talley	\$52.50
228	North Eleventh		personal property		Frank Dammons	\$368.75
312	North Twelfth		real estate	T. C. Baker		\$400.00
313-315	North Eleventh		personal property		James Morrison	\$75.00
719	East Washington		pawn shop	R. Fishman		\$3,272.00
721	East Washington		personal property		H. N. Shonkweiler	\$15.00
807	East Washington		personal property		Sigund Fisher	\$184.70
812	East Washington		personal property		James Sims	\$76.55
819	East Washington		personal property		S. J. Morton	\$609.40
	Central Lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M.					\$144.56
	Spring and Edwards		real estate	Sarah Donnegan		\$2,745.00

¹⁰ "Must the City Pay All Claims? \$10,000 More of Them Were Filed Yesterday," *Illinois State Register*, 3 September 1908, p. 5; "Donnegan's Widow Demands Damages. Files Notice With City Clerk Of Her Suit," *Illinois State Journal*, 3 September 1908, p. 5.

Table 4
Official City List of Property Damaged and/or Destroyed Within the Badlands
(September 5, 1908)
During the August 1908 Race Riot,
Springfield, Illinois¹¹

<u>Address</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>	<u>Condition</u>
817 East Jefferson	frame residence	J. Carpenter	Ina (Inez) Smith	total loss
901 East Jefferson	frame barber shop	J. Carpenter	Scott Burton	total loss
829 East Madison	frame residence	Isaac Kanner	George Burnet	total loss
308 North Ninth	frame residence	Isaac Kanner	J. B. Scott	total loss
310 North Ninth	frame residence	Isaac Kanner	Grace Carter	total loss
314 North Ninth	frame residence	Isaac Kanner		total loss
913-915 East Madison	two story frame residence	Isaac Kanner	Dan Niel	total loss
917 East Madison	frame saloon building	Isaac Kanner	Dan Niel	total loss
301 North Tenth	frame residence	Gerhardt Westenberger	Will Smith	total loss
311 North Ninth	frame residence	Isaac Kanner	George Lewis	total loss
314 North Tenth	frame residence	H. I. Freeman	Della Smith	total loss
320 North Tenth	frame residence	Isaac Kanner	G. West	total loss
323 North Tenth	frame residence	R. L. McGuire	H. Stoutmeyer	total loss
1115 East Madison	frame residence	R. L. McGuire	William Coleman	partial loss
1018 East Madison	frame residence	W. D. Booth	Dave Block	total loss
1020 East Madison	frame residence	W. D. Booth	Jess Wormley	total loss (1)
1022 East Madison	brick residence	A. McCosker	Mrs. Davis	total loss
1024 East Madison	frame residence	S. Puglisi	J. H. Smith	total loss
308 North Eleventh	frame residence	Isaac Kanner	J. Williams	partial loss
310 North Eleventh	frame residence	Isaac Kanner	D. Short	total loss
230 North Eleventh	frame residence	Reisch Bros.		total loss
1108 East Madison	frame residence			total loss
1010 East Madison	frame residence	Fortune Bros.	G. Cartwright, Sr.	partial loss
1106 East Madison	frame residence	Tom Doyle	G. Cartwright, Jr.	total loss
320 North Twelfth	frame residence	J. Fernandez	Scott Burton	partial loss
1130 East Mason	frame barber shop	W. Coll	William Brandon	total loss
1128 East Mason	frame residence	W. Coll	W. Walker	total loss
1126 East Mason	frame residence	W. Coll	William Hughes	partial loss
1123 East Madison	frame residence	Patrick Myers	Della Flynn	total loss
1125 East Madison	frame residence	J. E. Crowley	Miss Edwards	total loss
1129 East Madison	brick residence	Joe Warner	William Brandon	total loss
1131 East Madison	frame saloon building	Joe Warner	Ollie Hammond	partial loss
1117-1119 East Madison	frame residence(s)		James Ruffing	total loss (3)
1121 East Madison	frame residence	Patrick Myers	Charles Diamond	total loss
311 North Tenth	frame residence	Ed Payne		total loss (2)
315 North Tenth		Mrs. T. Schwartz		total loss (4)
1005 East Mason	frame two story house	D. C. Hinton	Ed White	partial loss
1004 East Mason	empty frame shed	Mrs. J. A. Spaar		total loss

Notes:

- 1) 1020 East Madison is not listed by the *ISJ*;
- 2) 311 North Tenth appears to be incorrectly listed as 211 North Tenth by the *ISR*.
- 3) The *ISJ* lists this as a "residence" whereas the *ISR* lists this as "residences." Not clear if one or two structures was present.
- 4) The *ISR* does not list this property.

¹¹ Table compiled from "Lists Property in 'Bad Lands': Chief Jacobs Makes List of Owners of Those Shacks," [Springfield] *Daily Illinois State Register* (September 5, 1908), and "Forty Houses Damaged. Report of Chief Jacobs Shows Total Number Fired by Mob," [Springfield] *Daily Illinois State Journal* (September 5, 1908).

Table 5
List of Property Damaged and/or Destroyed Within the Badlands and the Levee
During the August 1908 Race Riot,
Springfield, Illinois
(As reported on September 11 by both the *Illinois State Register* and *Illinois State Journal*)¹²

<u>Address</u>			<u>Description</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>	<u>Amount of Claim</u>
1022	East	Madison	real estate	Mary E. McCosker		\$2,500.00
1125	East	Madison	personal property		L. Merriam	\$139.50
719	East	Mason	real estate	John Ross		\$73.00
1124-1130	East	Mason	3 buildings and personal property	William H. Call Fitz, Westenberger & Moore (with Estella Moore)		\$2,849.35
311	North	Tenth	furniture			\$78.00
311	North	Tenth	personal property		R. N. Wright	\$180.50
310	North	Fourteenth	personal property Chattels in seven houses	Will E. Grosword	Bert Smith	\$122.50 \$564.74
723	East	Washington	personal property (bike)		Robert S. Howard	\$25.00
809	East	Washington	personal property	Ed White		\$955.00
811	East	Washington	real estate	Mary E. McCosker		\$157.00
819	East	Washington	building and personal property 17 pieces of real estate personal property	Ed White Isador Kanner		\$955.00 \$8,012.00
					Annie S. Atwood	\$95.00

¹² "Riot Claims Are \$108,415," *Illinois State Register*, September 11, 1908, p. 11, and "Riot Claims Now Total \$98,235.87," *Illinois State Journal*, September 11, 1908, p. 10.

Table 6
List of Property Damaged and/or Destroyed Within the Badlands and the Levee
During the August 1908 Race Riot,
Springfield, Illinois
(As reported on September 15 by both the *Illinois State Register* and *Illinois State Journal*)¹³

<u>Address</u>			<u>Description</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>	<u>Amount of Claim</u>
1112	East	Mason	personal injury		Louis Hanen	\$5,000.00
915	East	Madison	personal property		Mary Hunter	\$136.10
130	North	Seventh	personal property (?)		G. J. Little	\$109.00
501 [301]	North	Tenth	personal property		Callie Smith	\$268.15
501 [301]	North	Tenth	personal property		May Smith	\$302.83
230	North	Eleventh	personal property		Cordelia Williams	\$31.80
		Seventh & Madison	personal property (?)		Conrad Seip Brewing Co.	\$13.55
		Ninth & Jefferson	real estate (?)	John Carpenter		\$1,500.00
	unspecified		personal property		Minnie Porter	\$340.00
	unspecified		personal property		Cloyd Martin	\$35.00
	unspecified	[807 S. Seventh]	personal property (?)		Rufus L. Berry	\$800.00
	unspecified	[915 E. Mason]	personal property (?)		M. A. Offet	\$41.85
	unspecified		personal property (?)		Green Johnson	\$37.48
	unspecified		personal property (?)		B. F. Hawley	\$47.50
	unspecified		personal property (?)		Sadie House	\$89.50
	unspecified		personal property (?)		W. F. O'Brien	\$98.61
	unspecified	[230 N. Thirteenth]	personal property (?)	George Washington Jones		\$40.83
	unspecified	[311 N. Ninth]	personal property (?)		Bob Oakley	\$327.19
	unspecified	[700 S. Seventh]	personal property (?)		Annie Hamilton	\$34.15
	unspecified		personal property (?)		Mary Davis	\$517.29
	unspecified	[224 N. Eleventh]	personal property (?)		Charles Duncan	\$175.50
	unspecified		personal property (?)		Della Stanford	\$30.00
	unspecified		personal property (?)		J. B. Scott	\$604.57
	unspecified		personal property (?)		Mamie Lewis	\$184.87
	unspecified		personal property (?)		Mabel Peck	\$175.87
	unspecified		personal property (?)		Delia Delaney	\$149.68
	unspecified	[807 E. Washington]	personal property (?)		Sigmund Fisher	\$300.00
	unspecified	[221 N. Fourteenth]	personal property (?)		James Sims	\$300.00
729	East	Washington	personal property (?)	Conrad Seip Brewing Co.		\$30.00
730	East	Washington	personal property (?)	Conrad Seip Brewing Co.		\$450.50
805	East	Washington	personal property		P. H. McSherry	\$70.00
805	East	Washington	personal property (?)		Wisiner and Logan	\$50.00
811	East	Washington	personal property		William Young	\$15.00
813	East	Washington	personal property		G. A. Barksdale	\$21.00
815	East	Washington	personal property		Alicia Warren	\$100.00
823	East	Washington	personal property		William Todd	\$42.65
829	East	Washington	personal property		Frank Reynolds	\$327.00
	East	Washington	personal property (barber shop)		W. G. Garth	\$288.00

¹³ "TWENTY-TWO NEW RIOT SUITS. Filed in the Circuit and the County Courts Yesterday," *Illinois State Register*, September 15, 1908, p. 6, and "END TO FILING OF RIOT CLAIMS. Last Notices of Suits Against City Given," *Illinois State Journal*, 15 September 1908, p. 5.

Table 7.
List of Property Damaged and/or Destroyed Within the Levee District
During the August 1908 Race Riot,
Springfield, Illinois
(As reported on August 16 by the *Illinois State Journal*)

	<u>Address</u>		<u>Description</u>	<u>Occupant</u>	<u>Condition</u>
716	East	Washington	barber shop	L. F. Osborn (negro)	front torn out; interior wrecked
718	East	Washington	harness shop	W. L. Blucke (white)	plate glass window broken
719	East	Washington	pawnshop	R. Fishman (jew)	front broken in, entire stock of contents scattered about on floor, much missing
721	East	Washington	saloon	Chester Johnson (negro)	front broken in, bar glass smashed, contents either destroyed or stolen
725	East	Washington	saloon	Angelo and Cardoni (Italian)	windows broken out
726	East	Washington	restaurant and bicycle repair shop	Henry Sallie	Front torn out; interior wrecked
728	East	Washington	restaurant and upstairs rooming house	Mrs. Maggie Niel (negro)	front torn away, interior badly damaged in restaurant, and property carried away; rooming house windows broken in
801	East	Washington	drug store	W. D. Booth (white)	plate glass window broken windows broken in and slight damage to interior furnishings
805	East	Washington	restaurant	Wismer and Logan (white)	interior furnishings
807	East	Washington	shoe dealer	S. Fisher (jew)	front windows broken and part of contents carried away
809	East	Washington	saloon	Edward White (negro)	front broken in, bar mirrors and glassware broken, liquors and cigars carried away
811-813	East	Washington	saloon, barbershop, restaurant, and theater	C. C. Lee (negro)	all fronts broken in, contents ruined, furnishings demolished, stock either carried away or destroyed
812	East	Washington	upholstery shop	Jesse Sims (negro)	front windows broken
814	East	Washington	empty room	Formerly occupied by negroes	windows broken in
815	East	Washington	grocery	J. Edward Thompson (negro)	front broken in, stock carried away and/or destroyed; total loss
817	East	Washington	saloon	Julius Gogalis (lithuanian)	front broken in, bar fixtures badly damaged, all stock taken
819	East	Washington	saloon	S. J. Morton (negro)	front broken in, all furnishings wrecked; stock of liquors and cigars all stolen; peanut vending machine unbroken
821	East	Washington	shoe dealer	J. Fishman (jew)	windows broken; contents stolen
821	East	Washington	barber shop	negro (occupying half of Fishman's building)	front broken in; interior wrecked
822	East	Washington	barber shop	Ben Gordon (negro)	front torn away; inside furnishings demolished
119	North	Eighth	undertaker	Henry Rhoden (negro)	front windows broken
117-119	North	Eighth	Negro Masonic Hall		front windows broken on second and third floors, and in empty store room on ground floor
	South	Eighth (nr. Washington)	meat market	N. Oberman (jew)	windows broken in
	Corner	Eighth and Washington	saloon	Dandy Jim Smith	Front torn out; interior demolished

Table 8.
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<u>Address</u>		<u>Description</u>	<u>Occupant</u>	<u>Condition</u>
716	East Washington	barber shop	L. F. Osborn (negro); building owned by K. L. Blucke	totally destroyed (\$200)
718-720	East Washington	harness shop	William L. Blucke	windows broken
719	East Washington	pawn shop	R. Fishman	four plate glass windows smashed, glass in front door broken, practically entire stock stolen; loss complete; fixtures and goods which were not stolen were through about the floor in one big heap; damage \$3,500
721	East Washington	saloon	Chester Johnson	complete loss (\$1,000)
722	East Washington	carriage repair shop	Withey Brothers	windows broken; loss light
723	East Washington	Capitol Laundry		windows broken; loss light
724	East Washington	blacksmiths	C. L. King and A. L. Miller	windows broken; loss light
725	East Washington	saloon	Angelo and Cardoni	plate glass broken (\$700)
726	East Washington	Restaurant and bicycle shop	Henry Sallie	both completely wrecked; all dishes and furniture broken in restaurant; complete stock of bicycles and sundries destroyed; one motorcycle stolen; residence above the store damaged (\$3,000)
728	East Washington	restaurant	Neal Brown (property owned by Mrs. Mary Conners)	business damage \$100; property damage \$100
729	East Washington	saloon	Joe Renzen	glass in front door broken
730	East Washington	Delmonico Café	"Dandy" Jim Smith (colored)	plate glass windows broken, stock demolished and fixtures destroyed; lodging rooms above in ruins (\$2,300)
800	East Washington	saloon	Alex. Powullias	windows broken
801	East Washington	drug store	W. D. Booth	windows broken (\$150)
803	East Washington	pawn shop	A. Grabuick	windows, doors, showcases broken (\$300)
806	East Washington	saloon	Hiner and Bryant	windows broken
807	East Washington	shoe shop	S. Fisher	windows broken and stock slightly damaged (\$100); flats above slightly damaged
809	East Washington	saloon	Edward White (colored)	and place devastated in general (\$800)
809	East Washington	lunch room	Wismer and Logan	two front plate glass windows smashed; one front glass door smashed, one glass case perforated with holes
811	East Washington	restaurant	E. Watts (colored)	complete wreck (about \$500)
812	East Washington	upholstery shop	negro	building and fixtures damaged (\$150)
813	East Washington	Star Theater (bar room, barber shop, restaurant and hotel above)	C. C. Lee (colored); building owned by Mary E. Macosta	interior of building completely wrecked; bar room fixtures, pianos, four cash registers, \$200 worth of champagne, several thousand dollars of liquors totally destroyed (\$12,000)
814	East Washington	vacant store room	Formerly occupied by negro	Windows broken
815	East Washington	grocery store	unidentified "Thompson"	complete wreck (\$2,500)
817	East Washington	saloon	Julius Reyhelis (building owned by Reisch Brewing Company)	windows broken, cigars and liquors stolen (\$400)
819	East Washington	saloon	S. J. Morton	completely wrecked (\$1,200)
821	East Washington	shoe store	Jacob Fleshman	windows broken out, stock damaged (\$1,000)
821	East Washington	barber shop	Peter Brady (colored)	front glass broken in; damage to building \$150; damage to stock \$1,200; stock completely destroyed with
822	East Washington	frame building; shoe repair shop	Gordan	all windows out and stock demolished (\$200)
823	East Washington	grocery store	Todd and Rule	windows broken
823	East Washington	candy store	Leo Chiachio	plat glass window broken
933	East Washington	saloon (barber shop in rear)	William Dyke	windows broken; barber shop completely demolished
812	West Washington		A. Stern and Company	household goods; three window transoms broken
107	South Seventh	meat market	N. Oberman	two plate glass windows and transom broken; loss nominal
119	North Eighth	undertaker	Henry Rhoden (colored)	two front windows and six transoms smashed
312	North Thirteenth	frame residence	Major Duncan	House in path of retreating mob after fired upon by militia; windows broken, inside ransacked, house looted
	Ninth and Jefferson (in rear of John Dyke's saloon)	barber shop	negro	



Figure 1. Map illustrating the location of buildings destroyed or severely damaged during the 1908 Springfield Race Riot (highlighted in orange), and the location of damaged buildings (highlighted in green). Buildings indicated with a blue circle are locations of personal property claims (with no accompanying claim against real estate property).

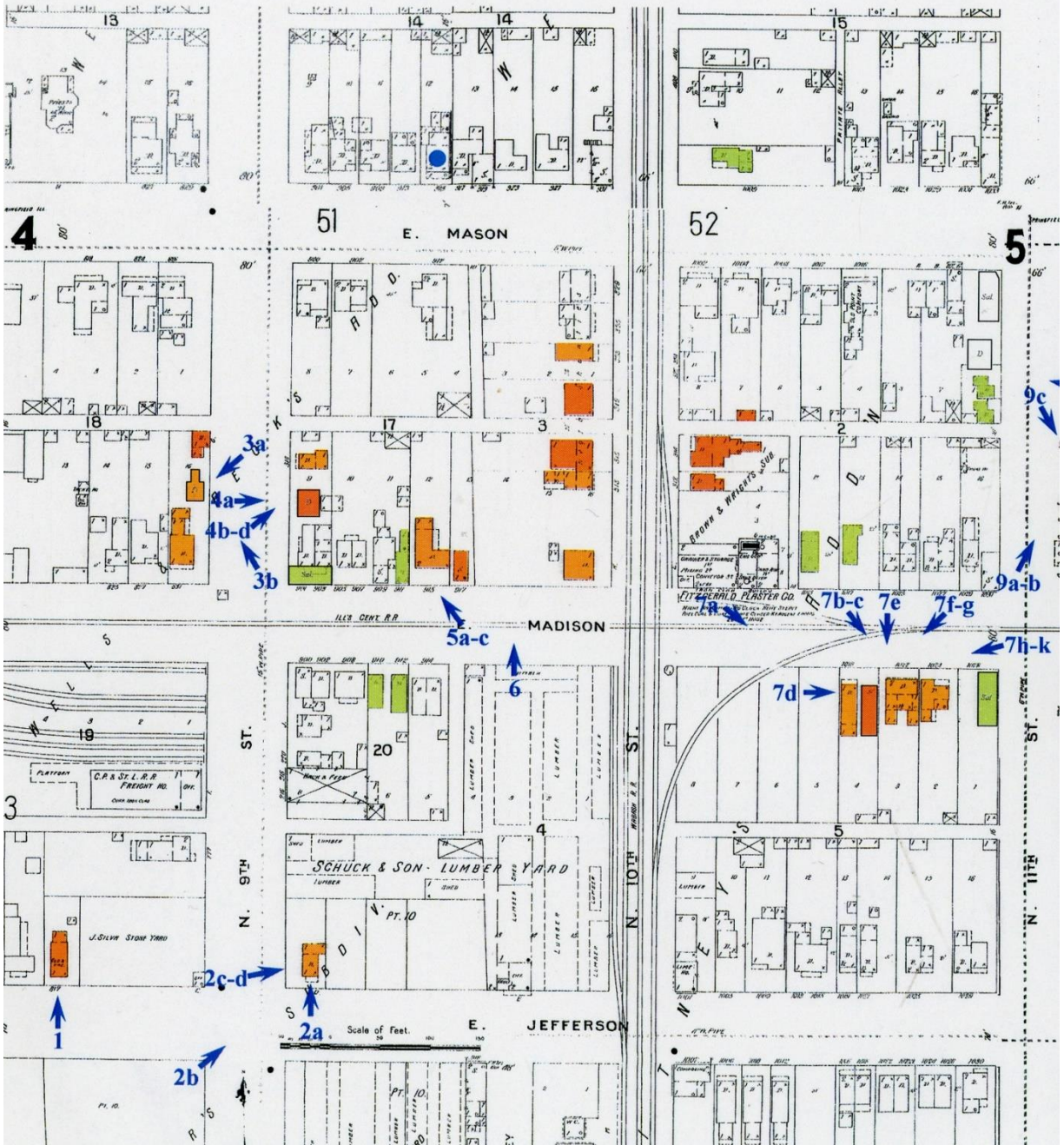


Figure 2. Map 1 illustrating the west half of the “burned-out” residential area of the Badlands, following the 1908 riot. The blue arrows depict the suspected vantage point of documented photographs depicting buildings damaged and/or destroyed during the riot. The numbers reference the subsequent pictures depicted in the following pages.

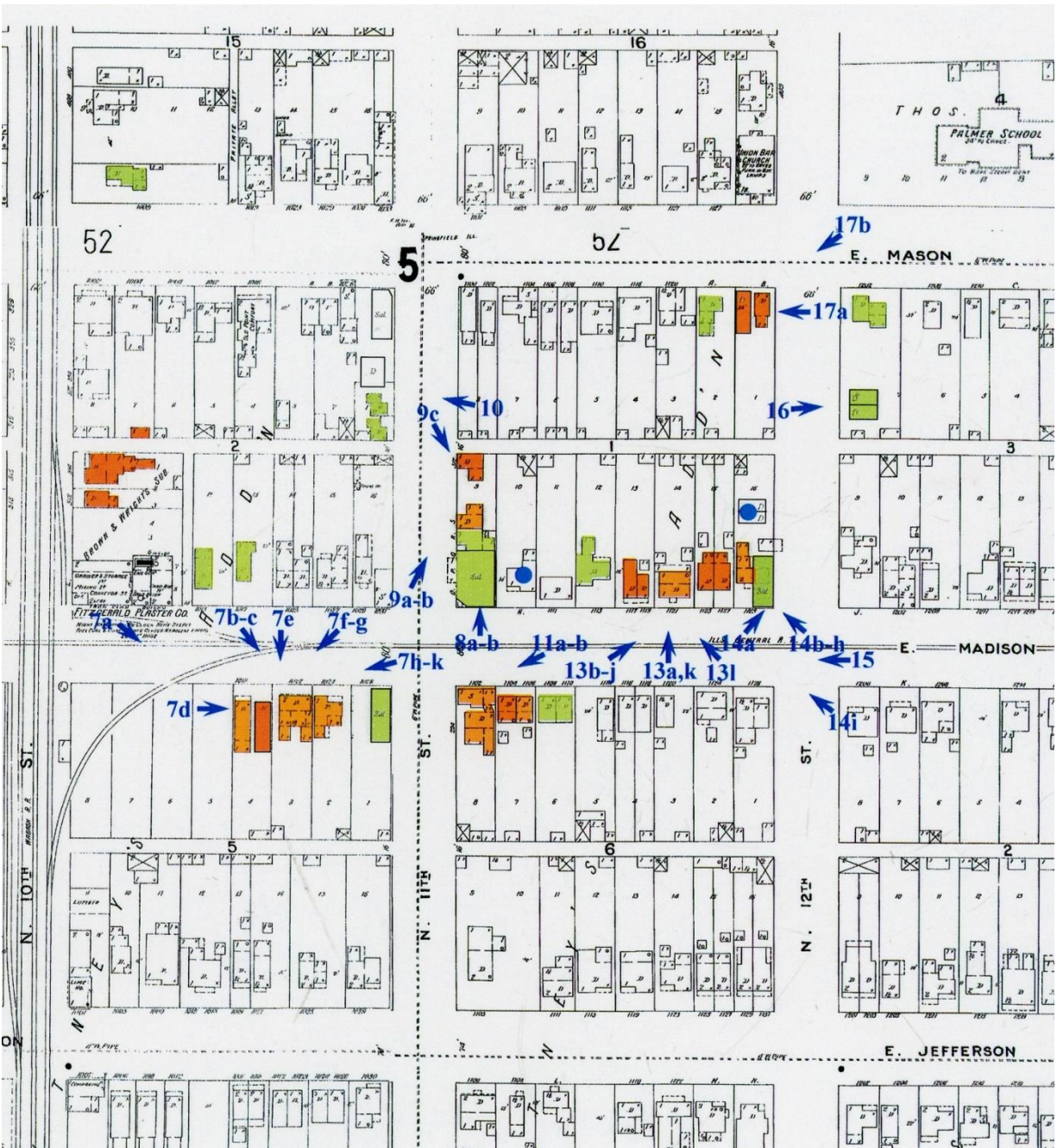


Figure 3. Map 2 illustrating the east half of the “burned-out” residential area of the Badlands, following the 1908 riot. The blue arrows depict the suspected vantage point of documented photographs depicting buildings damaged and/or destroyed during the riot. The numbers reference the subsequent pictures depicted in the following pages.

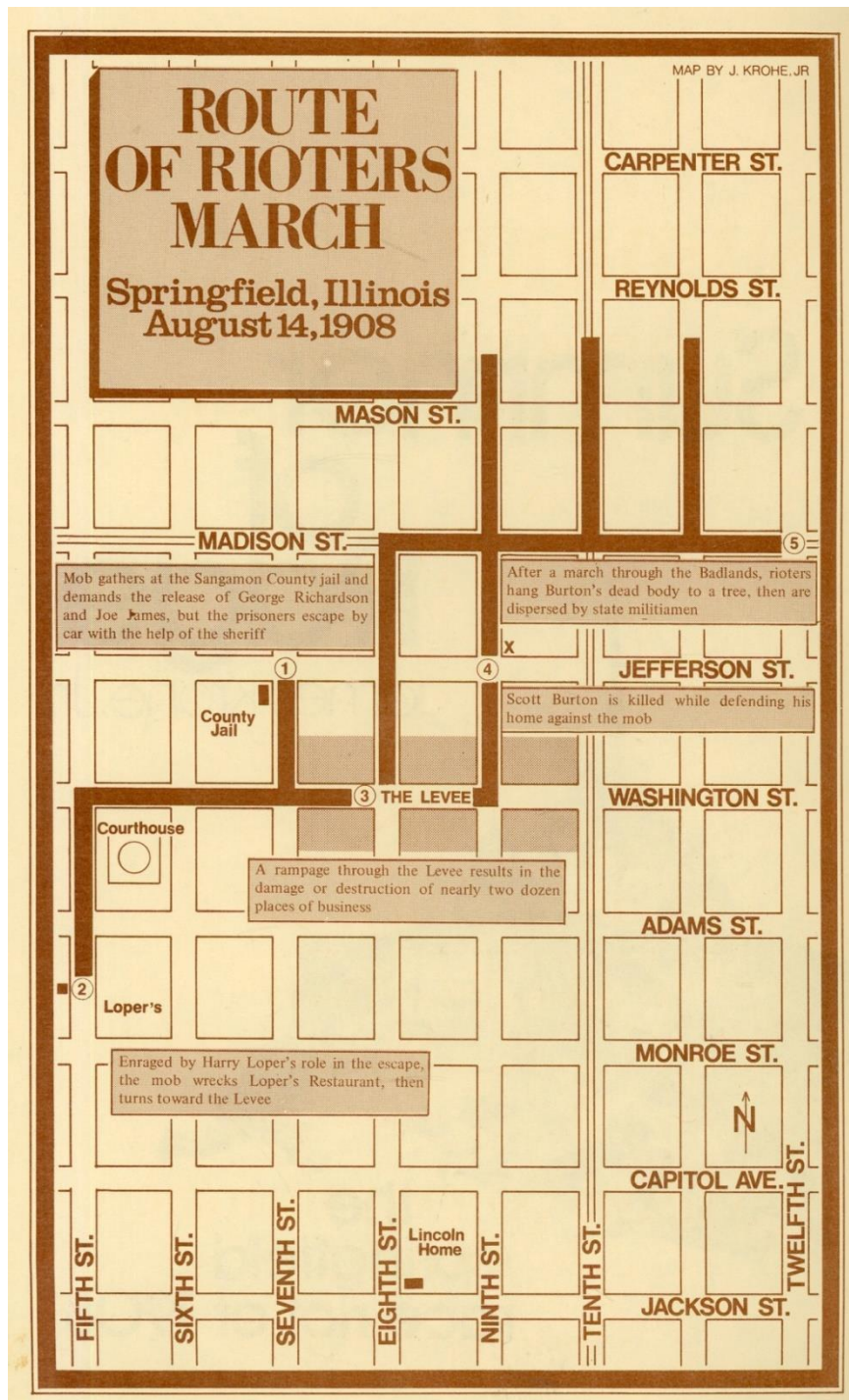


Figure 4. Route taken by mob during the first night of rioting, August 14, 1908, in which Scott Burton was murdered (Krohe 1973).

The Residential District (The Badlands)



View 1. Postcard labeled “Home of Ina Williams / Wrecked and Burned (ALPLM Ide Collection PC6). Williams was most likely the pseudonym of Ina Smith, who operated a “resort” or “sporting house” out an old residence at 817 East Jefferson Street, on the eastern edge of the Levee. The appearance of the house in the photograph is good match for 817 East Jefferson Street, which was listed as a “total loss” in the lists of damaged buildings compiled after the riot.



View 2a. Scott Burton's barbershop on the northeast corner of Jefferson and Ninth streets, which was torched by the mob prior to its assault on the Badlands (Sangamon Valley Collection 90-387B007).



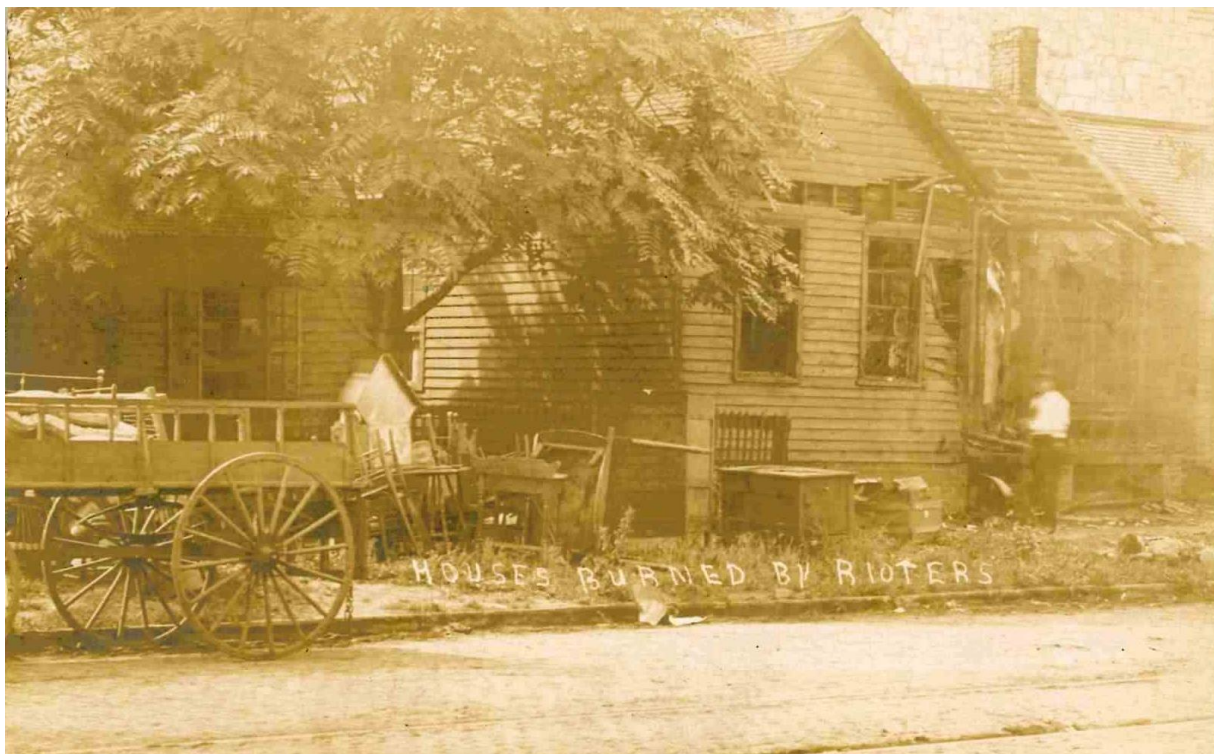
View 2b. Newspaper photograph of the ruins of Scott Burton's barbershop, looking northeast from the intersection of Jefferson and Ninth Streets (*Chicago Tribune*, 17 August 1908, p. 2; reprinted from *Illinois State Journal*, 16 August 1908, p. 1).



View 2c-d. Ruins of Scott Burton's barbershop, looking east. Top: photograph (ALPLM Ide Collection PC5). Bottom: postcard view (Sangamon Valley Collection 90-385006).



View 3a. Wrecked houses on the west side of the 300 block of North Ninth Street, looking southwest (ALPLM Ide Collection NG5798).



View 3b. Wrecked houses on the west side of the 300 block of North Ninth Street, looking northwest (Sangamon Valley Collection, recent acquisition).



View 4a. Two images depicting burned homes at 312 North Ninth Street (at center) and 314 North Ninth Street (at left), looking east (east side of Ninth Street). Top: As presented in scrapbook (Smithsonian African American History Museum). Bottom: ALPLM Ide Collection NG5795.



View 4b. Burned-out houses at 312 and 314 North Ninth Street, looking east (ALPLM Ide Collection PC11a; Sangamon Valley Collection 90-387A008).



View 4c. Burned-out houses at 312 and 314 North Ninth Street, looking northeast, with National Guard troops camped out in front (ALPLM Ide Collection, PC13a).



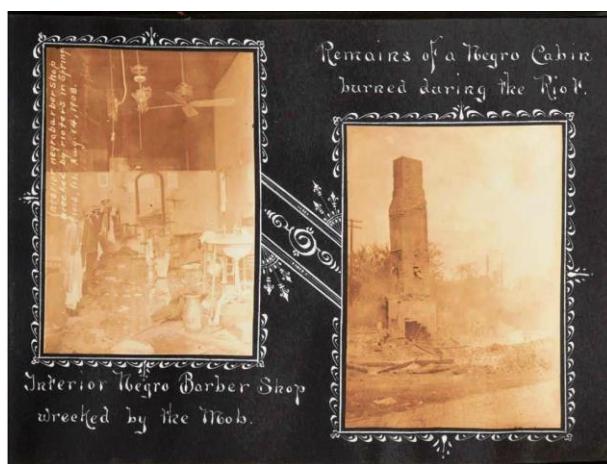
View 4d. Same view as previous postcard (Sangamon Valley Collection 90-387A003).



View 5a. Postcard image labeled “Negro Residence 9th & Madison / Militia on duty Mob Violence” (Sangamon Valley Collection 90-387A005). This image depicts the former “house of ill fame” initially established in the early 1870s by Emma Nash (aka Emma Taylor), and later occupied by Mabel Baxter at 913-915 East Madison Street. The adjacent building, located at 917 East Madison Street, was occupied by Charles Baxter beginning in 1896 as a saloon. It lies completely destroyed in this image. In 1908, the Baxter Resort had been closed, and this was probably the D. C. Neal residence (the manager of the adjacent saloon at the time of the riot).



View 5b-c. Two views of the ruins at the house and adjacent saloon at 913-915 and 917 East Madison Street. Top: ALPLM Ide Collection (PC7). Bottom: Postcard (courtesy of Richard Hart).



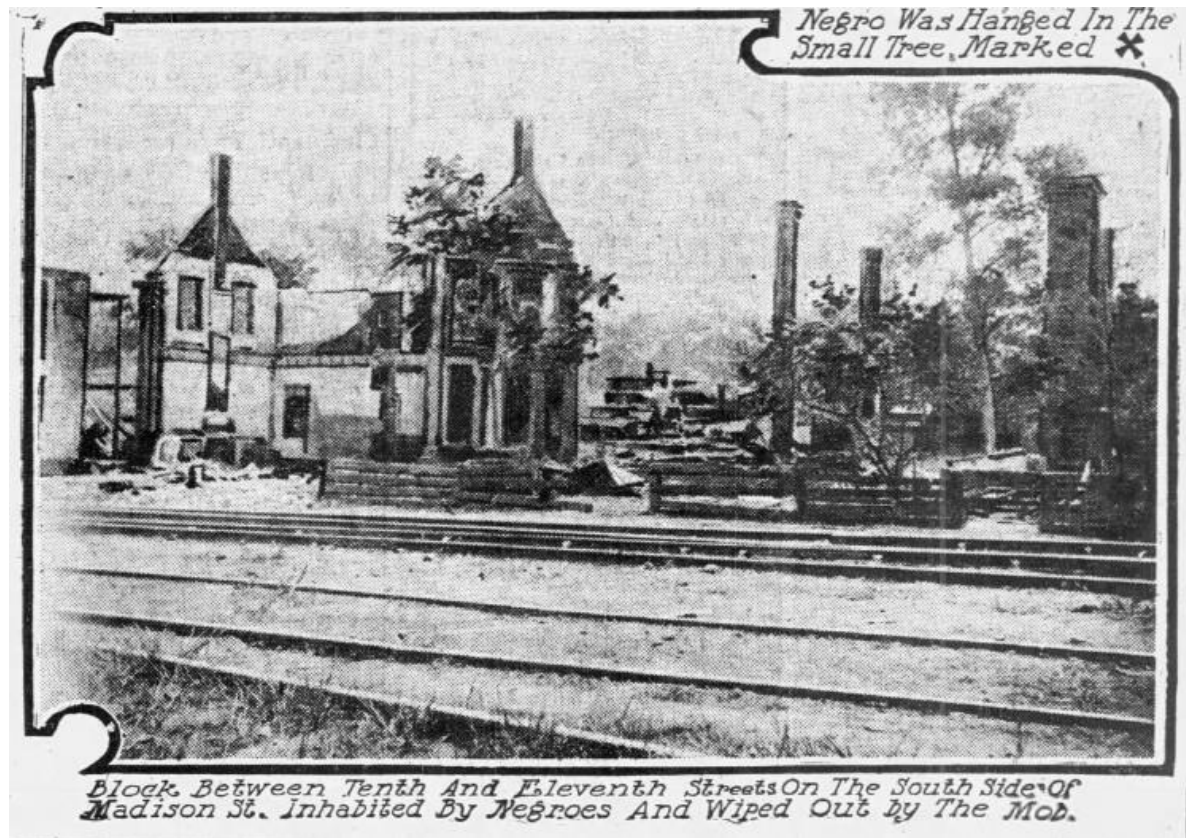
View 6. View of the ruins of the house and adjacent saloon at 913-915 and 917 East Madison Street (far left) and House A (far right; circled in red). This seems to be the only image of the burned houses in the current project area. Top: Detail of House A fireplace, as depicted in scrapbook (Smithsonian African American History Museum). Bottom: ALPLM Ide Collection, NG5792).



View 7a. South side of 1000 block of East Madison Street, looking southeast and showing house numbers 1018, 1020, 1022 and 1024. The business on the southwest corner of Madison and Eleventh streets (with “Bull Durham” sign) was spared during the riot (ALPLM Ide Collection, NG7599).



View 7b. Closer view of the south side of 1000 block of East Madison Street, with ruins of house numbers 1018, 1020, 1022, and 1024 (looking southeast) (<http://library.uis.edu/archives/localhistory/riotphotos.html>).



View 7c. Similar view the burned housing on the south side of 1000 block of East Madison Street as the previous figure (Chicago Tribune, 17 August 1908, p. 2).



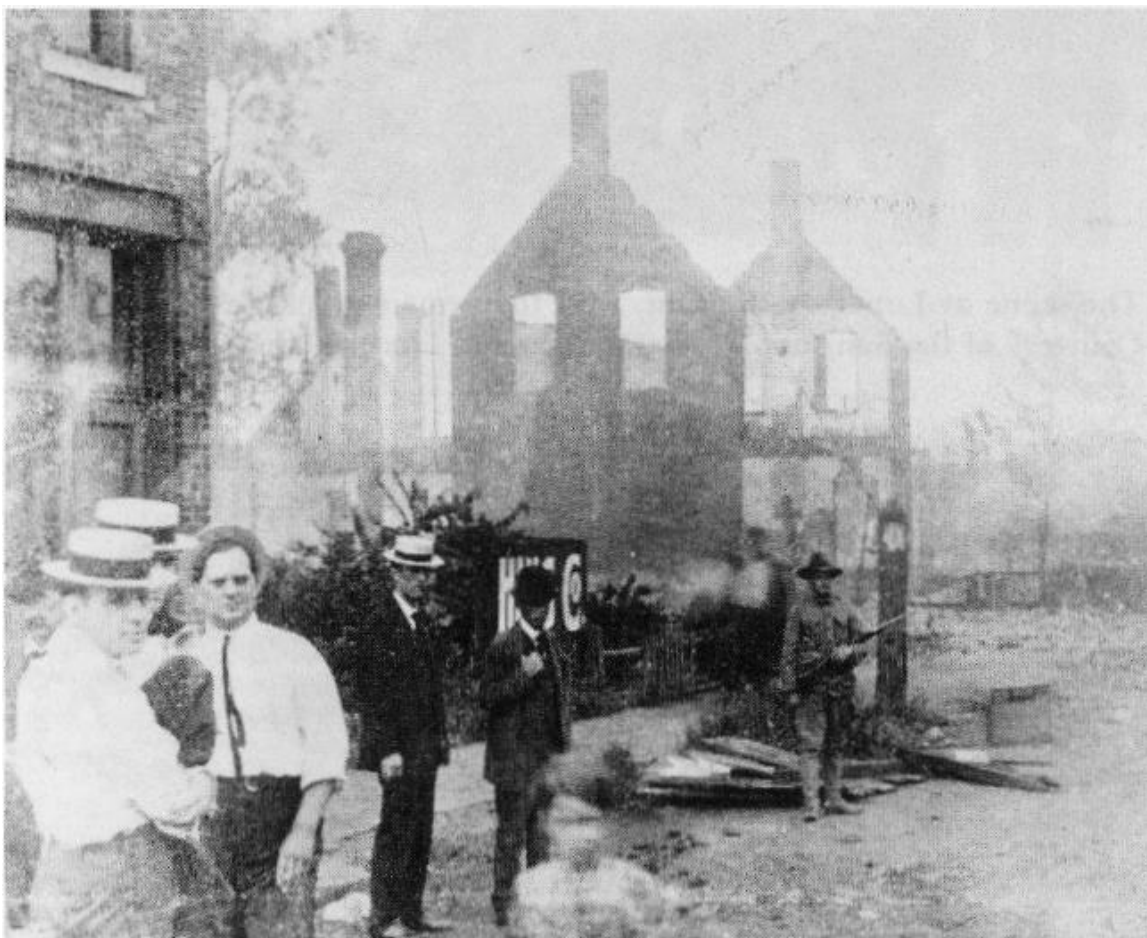
View 7d. View looking east across the burned and gutted remains of the houses on the south side of the 1000 block of East Madison Street. The floor joists of house number 1018 can be seen in the foreground. The brick gable-end wall shown in the center of the view belongs to house number 1022. in the center of the (Sangamon Valley Collection 90-387C011).



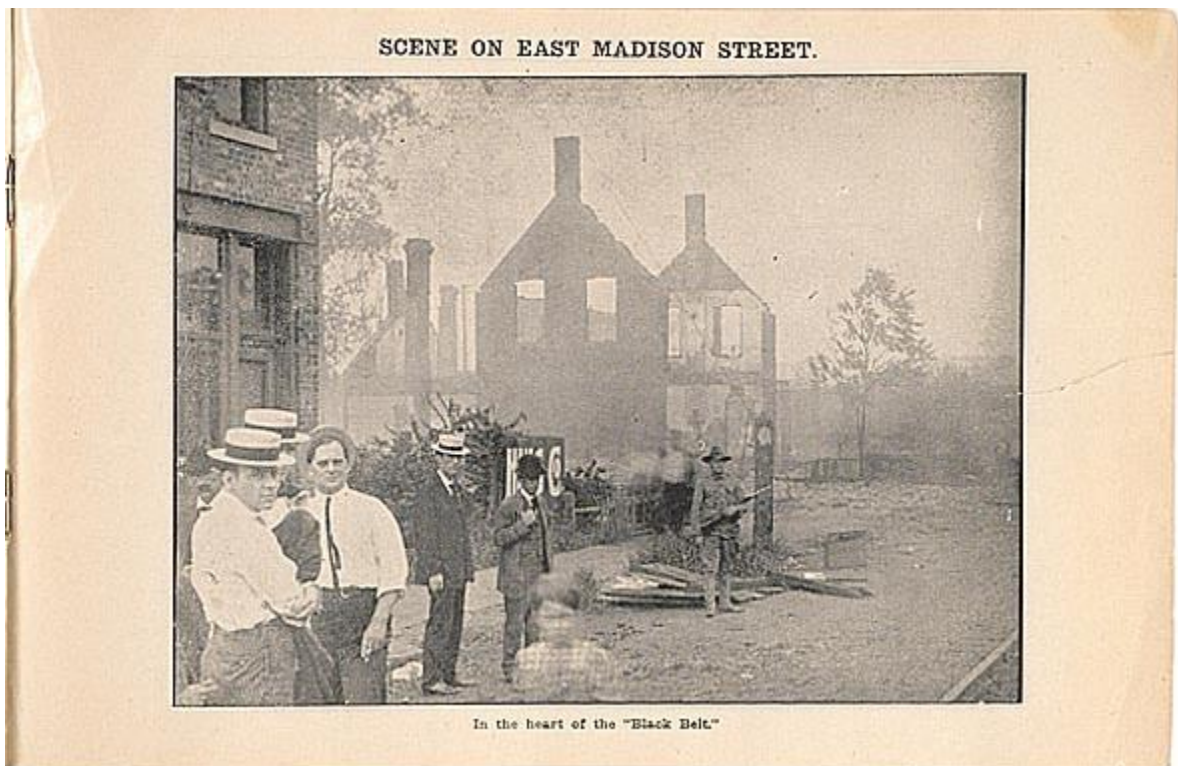
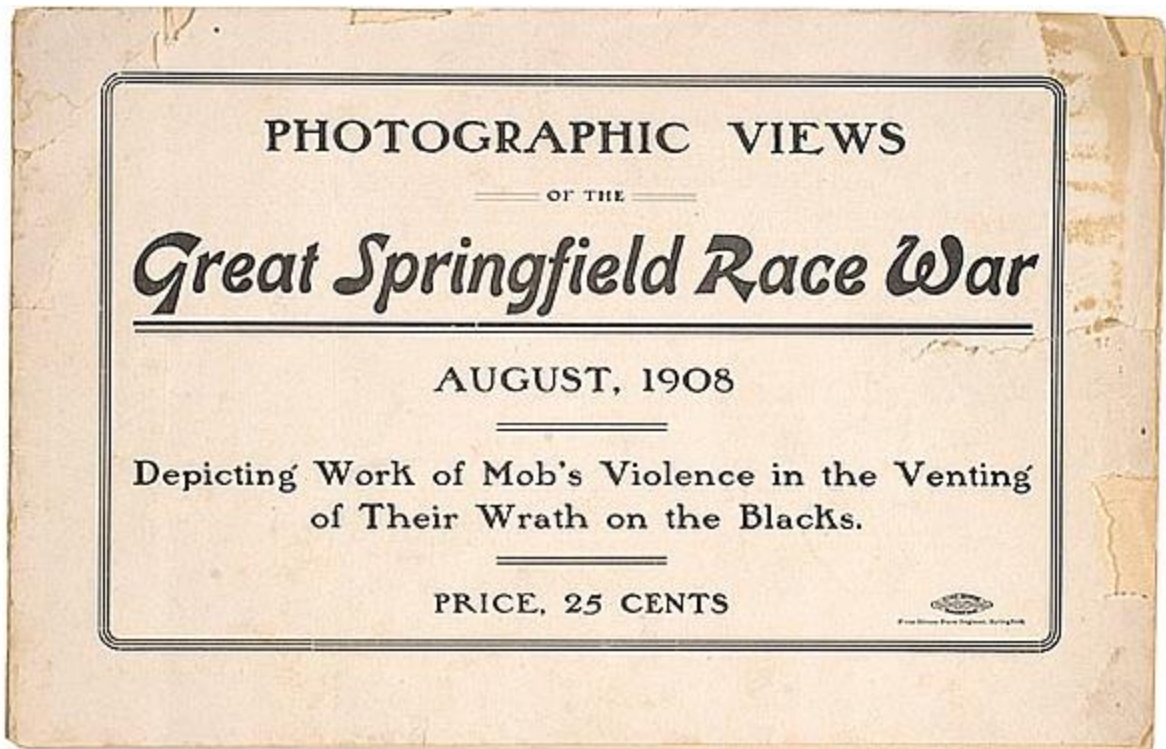
View 7e. South side of 1000 block of East Madison Street, looking south and showing house numbers 1018, 1020, 1022, and 1024 (ALPLM Ide Collection, NG5804).



View 7f-g. Two views of the gutted two-story, brick house at 1022 East Madison Street, looking southwest. Top: Looking west/southwest with the junction of the Wabash and Illinois Central Railroads can be seen in background, with the State Capitol building in far distance (<http://library.uis.edu/archives/localhistory/riotphotos.html>; from the Booth-Grunendike Collection, Archives/Special Collections, Brookens Library, University of Illinois at Springfield). Bottom: Similar view from a 1909 scrap book (Smithsonian African American History Museum).



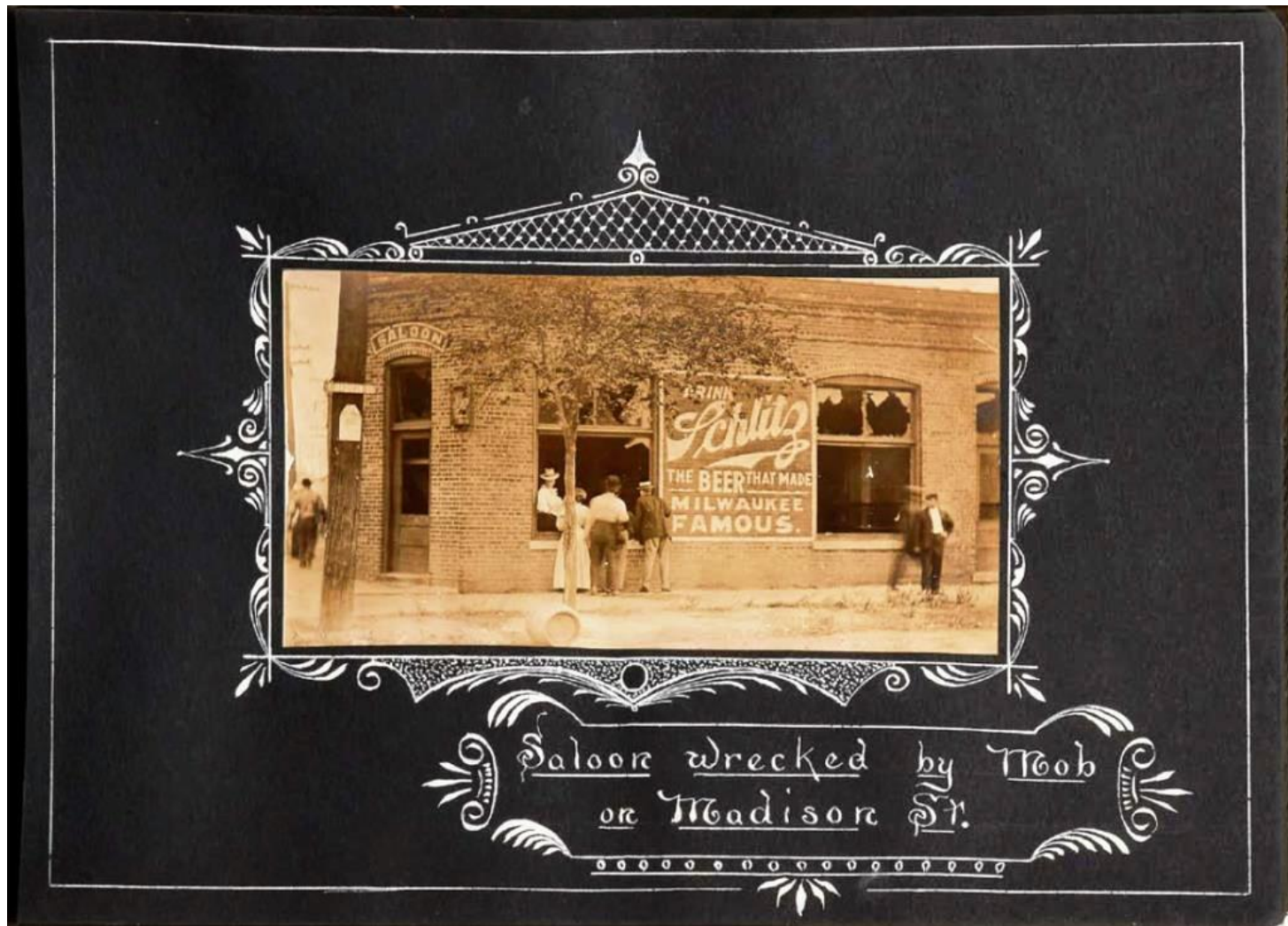
View 7h. South Side of 1000 block of East Madison Street, looking southwest. The gutted two-story, brick house at 1022 East Madison appears in background. This image was published in the *Illinois State Register* (August 16, 1908).



View 7i. Two pages from the souvenir booklet published by the *Illinois State Register* (1908). Top: Cover page. Bottom: Page 1 of images illustrating the south side of the 1000 block of East Madison Street, looking southwest. The gutted two-story, brick house at 1022 East Madison appears in background.



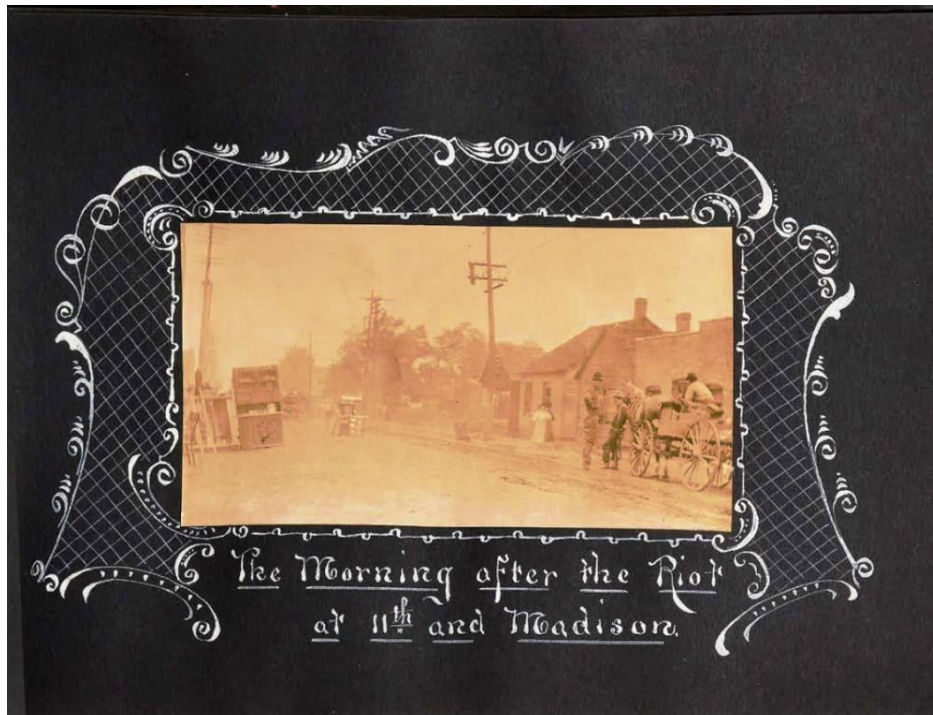
View 7j-k. Two postcard views of the gutted two-story, brick house at 1022 East Madison Street, looking southwest (originally published in the *Illinois State Register*, August 16, 1908). Both images are captioned “Scene In Burned District / Riot Aug. 15 '08.” Top: Postcard view (Sangamon Valley Collection 90-385008). Bottom: ALPLM Ide Collection PC9 (lacks whole postcard detail).



View 8a. View of a saloon located at 1101 East Madison (on the northeast corner of Madison and Eleventh streets), which was owned and/or operated by N. J. Poston (black). The brick saloon was badly damaged by the mob. The image is from a scrap book from 1908 (Smithsonian African American History Museum).



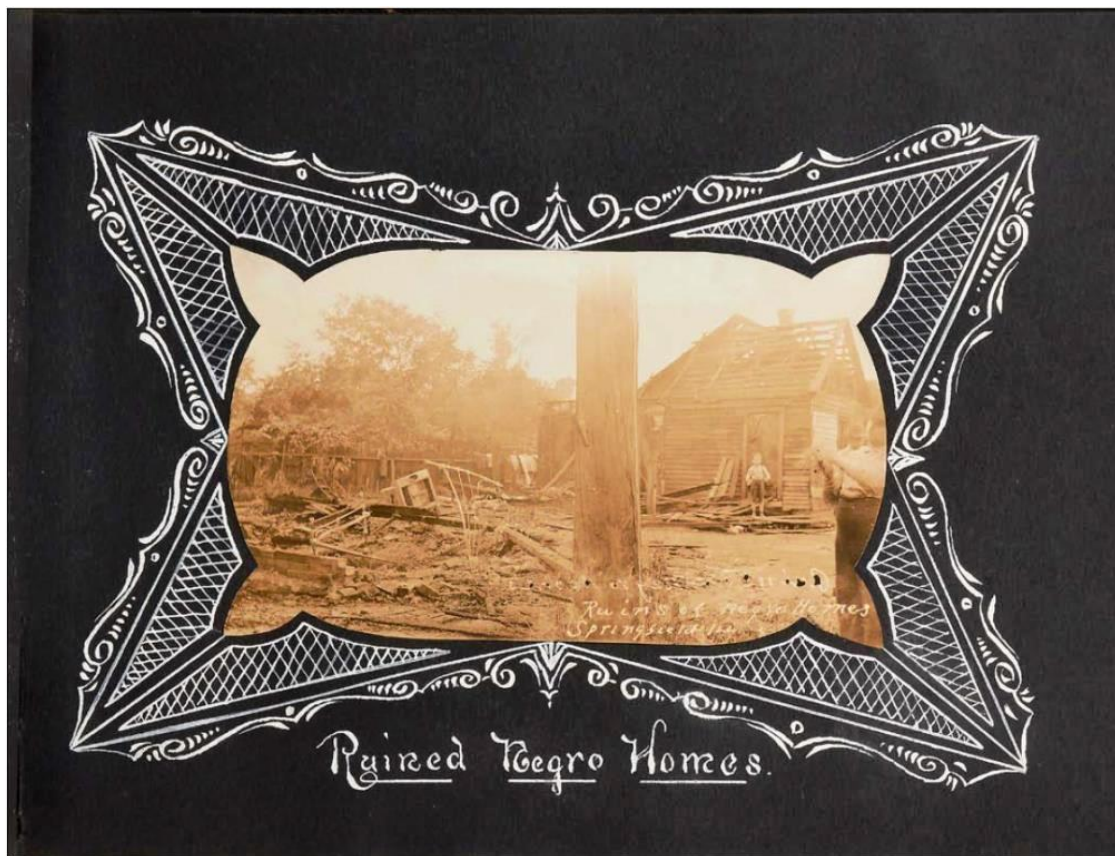
View 8b Enlarged image from previous scrap book illustrating Poston's saloon on Madison Street (Smithsonian African American History Museum).



View 9a. View of the east side of the 300 block of North Eleventh Street, looking northeast, from 1909 Scrapbook (Smithsonian African American History Museum). The caption on this image suggests that it was taken on the morning of August 15. Note the furniture and personal belongings that have been hauled out into Eleventh Street. The rear of Poston's saloon (pictured in photos 8a-b) can be seen at right.



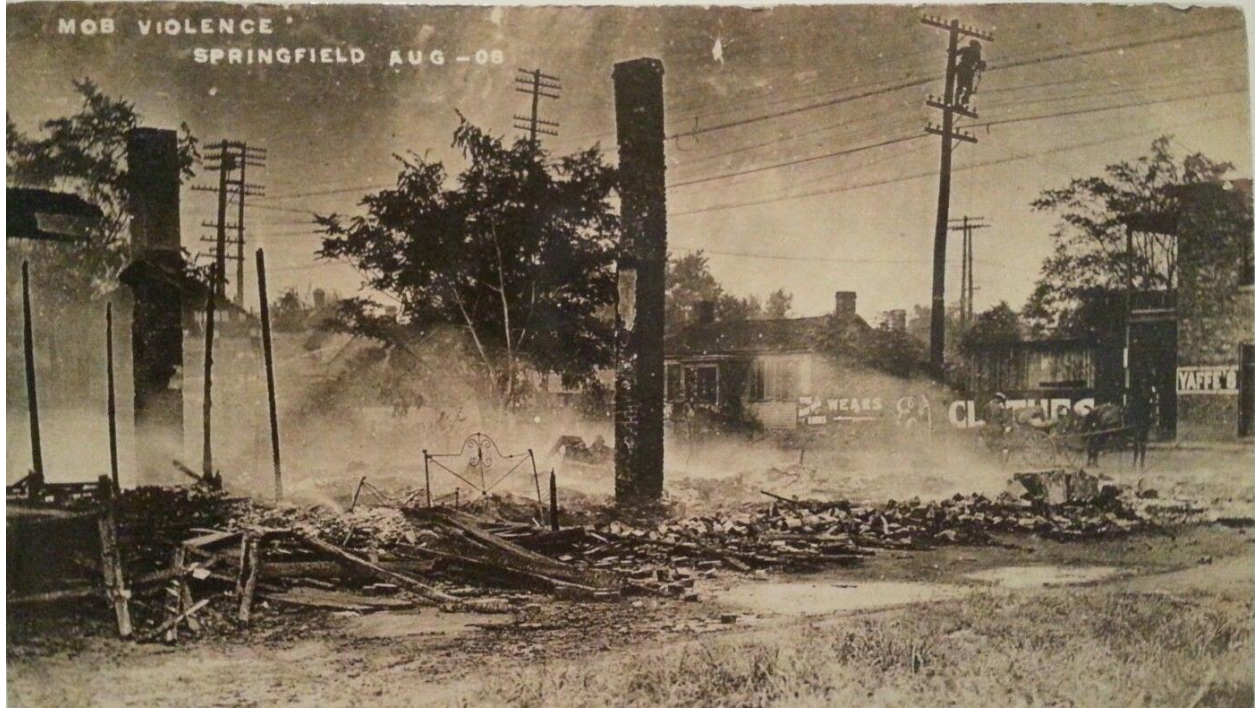
View 9b. View of burned housing on the east side of the 300 block of North Eleventh Street, looking northeast (Walling 1908:530). The rear end of Poston's saloon is visible at right.



View 9c. Two views of page labeled “Ruined Negro Houses” from 1909 scrap book (Smithsonian African American History Museum). These houses were located on the east side of the 300 block of North Eleventh Street, looking southeast.



View 10. View of houses “between Madison and Mason on 11th” and labeled “Negro Man and Woman eating dry bread for breakfast” from 1909 Scrapbook (Smithsonian African American History Museum).



View 11a. View of an unidentified location, but suspected to be the south side of the 1100 block of East Madison Street, looking southwest towards Eleventh Street (Sangamon Valley Collection 90-387B004).



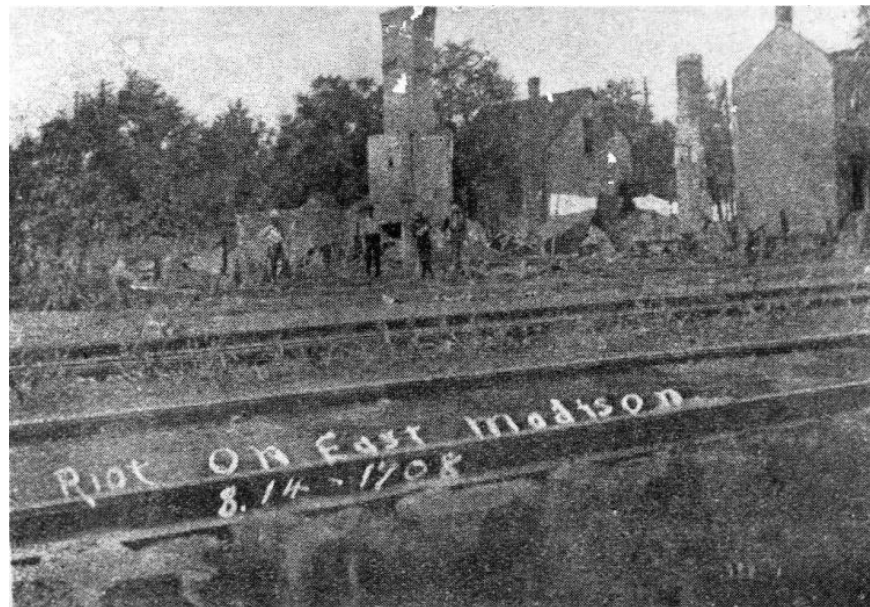
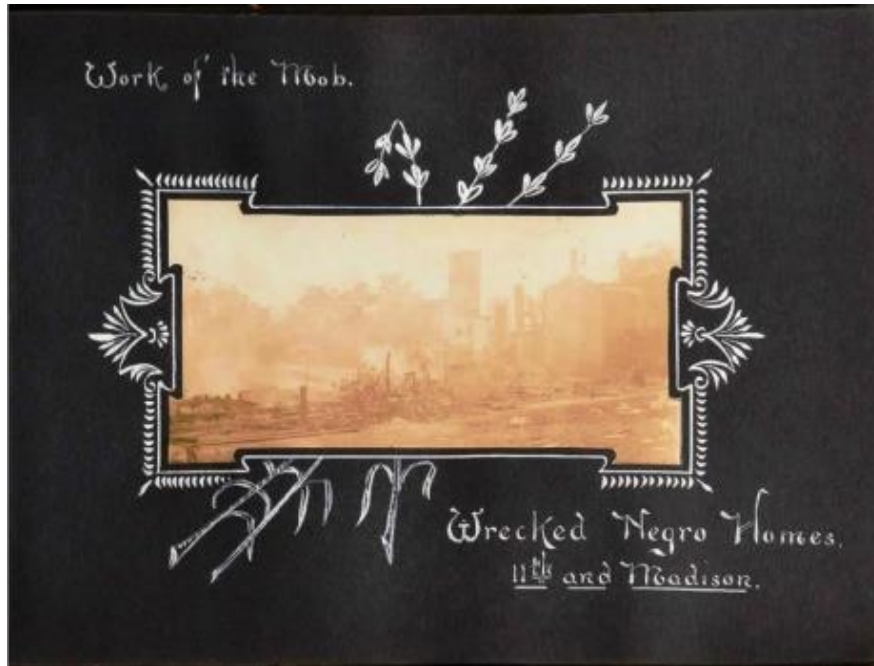
View 11b. Unidentified photograph location, but suspected to be the south side of the 1100 block of East Madison Street, looking southwest towards Eleventh Street (ALPLM Ides Collection PC8).



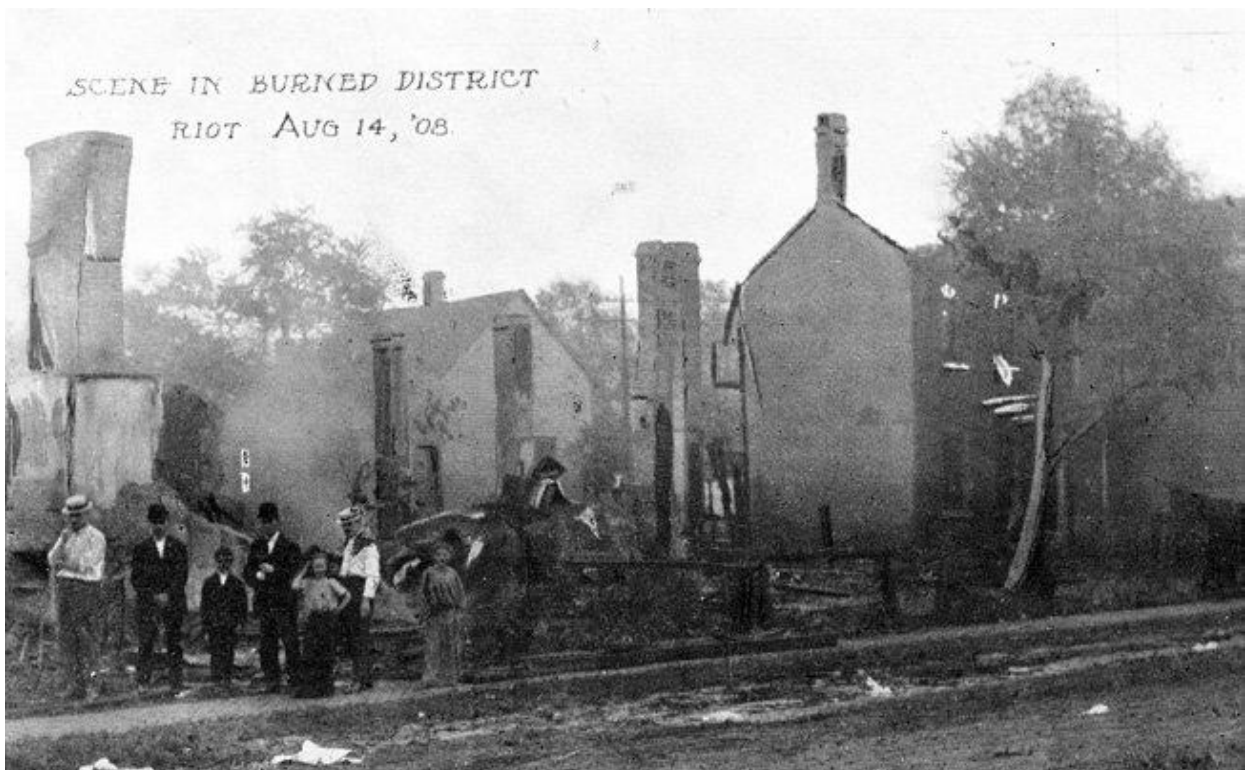
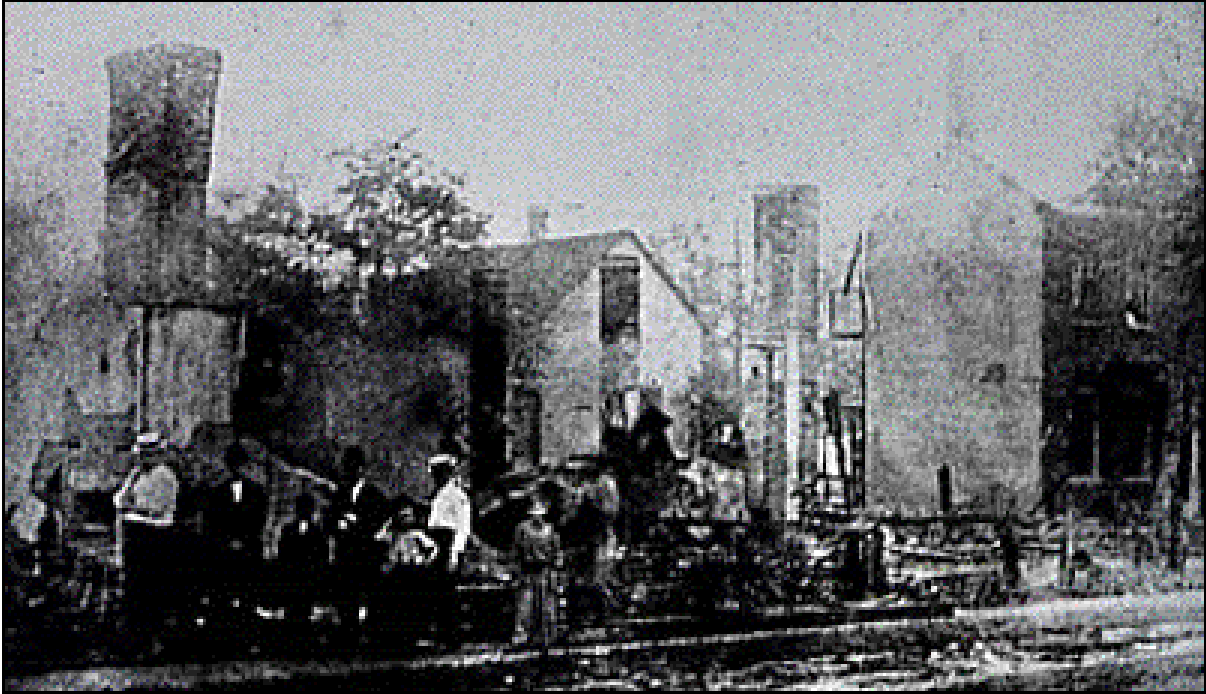
View 13a. North side of 1100 block of East Madison Street, looking north and showing ruins of house numbers 1113 through 1129. The building shown at far right is the saloon/grocery where Scott Burton was lynched. Top: From 1909 scrap book (Smithsonian African American History Museum). Bottom: ALPLM Ide Collection, NG5797.



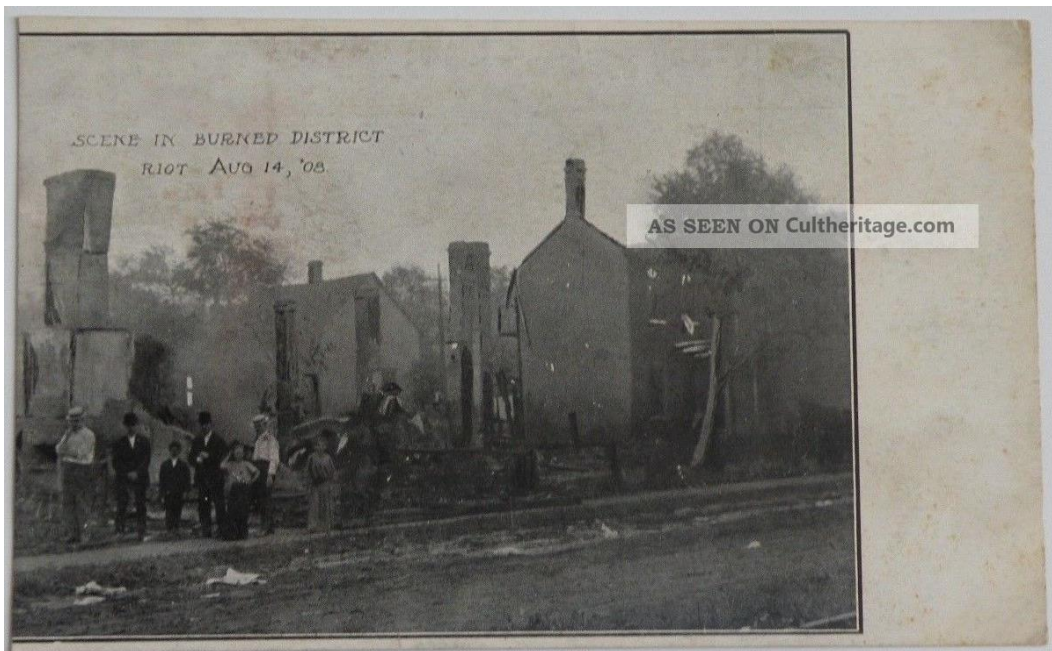
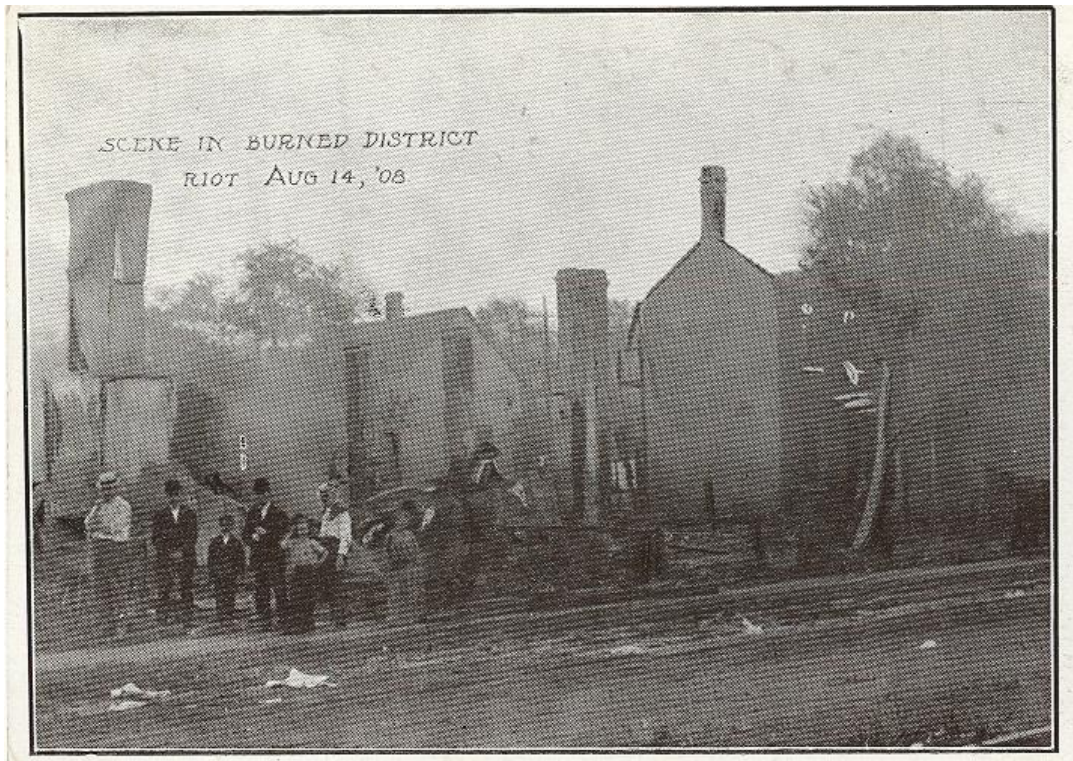
View 13b. Top: Detail of postcard image illustrating the north side of 1100 block of East Madison Street, looking northeast and showing the ruins of house numbers 1121 through 1129 East Madison Street (Photo is reversed; see previous and following images). Note firehose spraying water on smoldering ruins. **Bottom:** Postcard with two images of riot aftermath (including top view), and handwritten text “Nigger Dives Burned on Madison St.” (Postcard image courtesy of Richard Hart; see also <http://www.lib.niu.edu/1996/iht329622.html>).



View 13c. North side of 1100 block of East Madison Street, looking north and showing ruins of house numbers 1113 through 1129. The building shown at far right is the saloon/grocery where Scott Burton was lynched. Top: From 1909 scrap book (Smithsonian African American History Museum). Bottom: Sangamon Valley Collection (90-385004).



View 13d-e. North side of 1100 block of East Madison Street, looking northeast and showing the ruins of house numbers 1121 through 1129. Top: Image as published in the *Illinois State Register* (August 16, 1908). Bottom: Postcard image captioned "Scene in Burned District / Riot Aug. 14, '08" (<http://www.worthpoint.com/worthopedia/springfield-illinois-race-riot-ruins-00-10s>)



View 13f-g. Two identical views of the north side of the 1100 block of East Madison Street, looking northeast and showing the ruins of house numbers 1121 through 1129. Top: ALPLM Ide Collection PC14. Bottom: <http://cultheritage.com/unt/10957-springfield illinois race war scene in burned district riot aug 14 1908 b.html>

ANOTHER VIEW ON EAST MADISON STREET.



Where mob's violence reached its highest pitch.

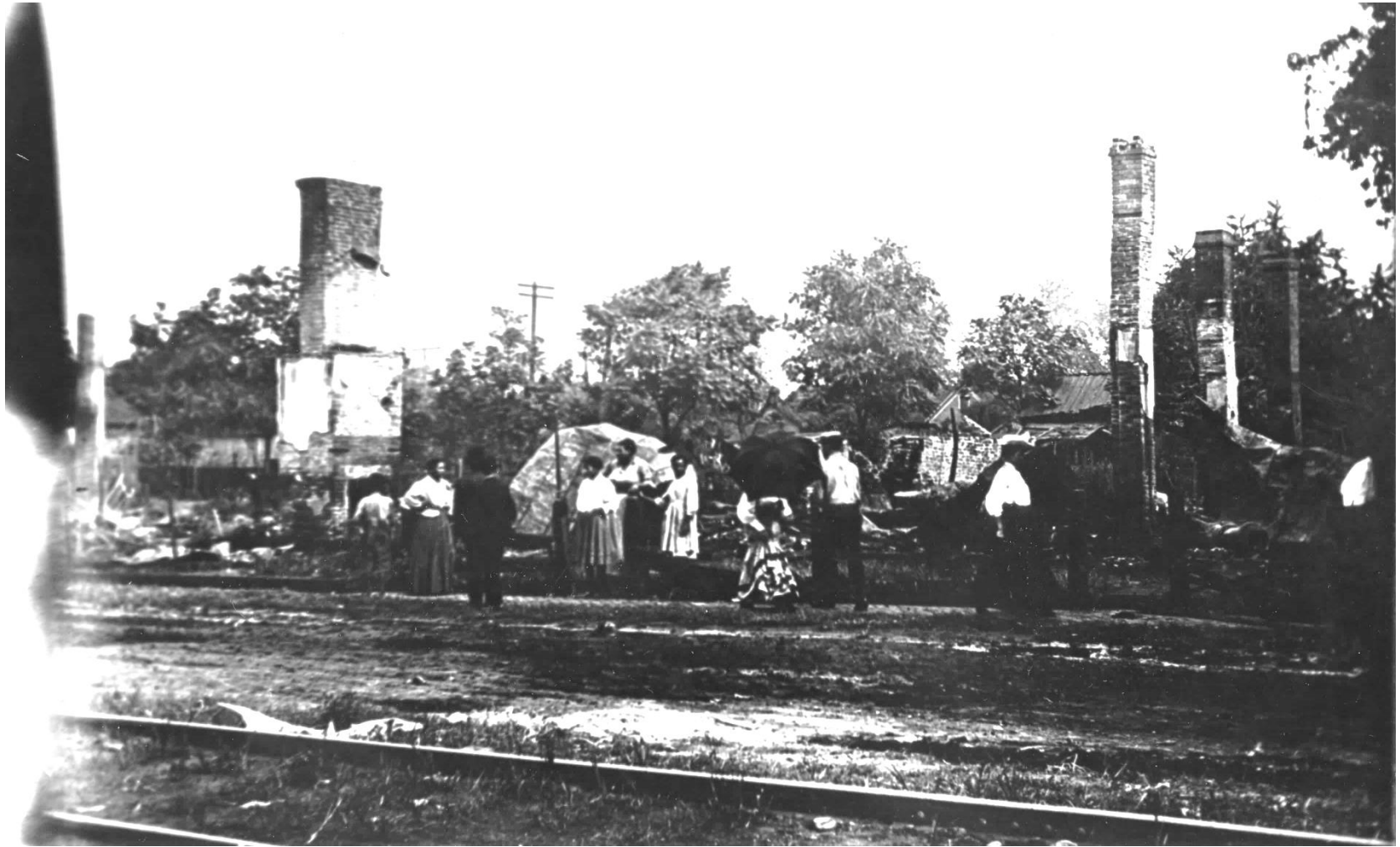
View 13h. Same view, as published within the *Illinois State Journal* (15 August 1908; Sangamon Valley Collection 97-346010).



View 13i-j. Two views of the north side of the 1100 block of East Madison Street, looking northeast and showing the ruins of house numbers 1121 through 1129. Top: Sangamon Valley Collection 90-285005 and 90-386B003. Bottom: Sangamon Valley Collection 90-386A007.



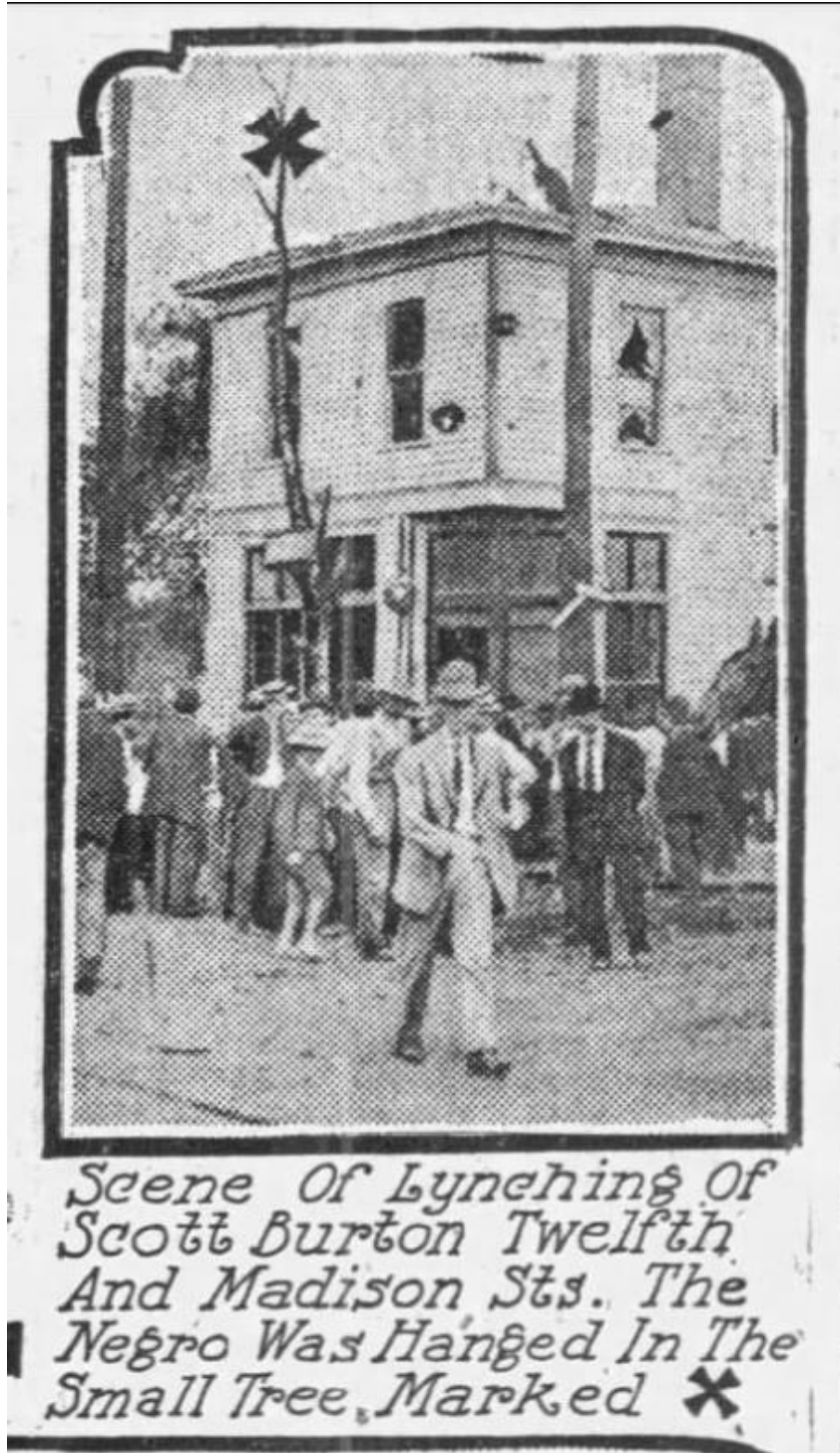
View 13k. Postcard view 1100 block of East Madison Street, looking north with National Guard troops posing in front of the ruins of 1121 East Madison Street in the immediate aftermath of the riot (ALPM Ide Collection PC15; Sangamon Valley Collection 90-387A006).



View 13l. View from nearly same vantage point (Sangamon Valley Collection 90-387A001; see also 90-387B005). This is one of the few images that depicts displaced African-American citizens among the burned-out ruins.

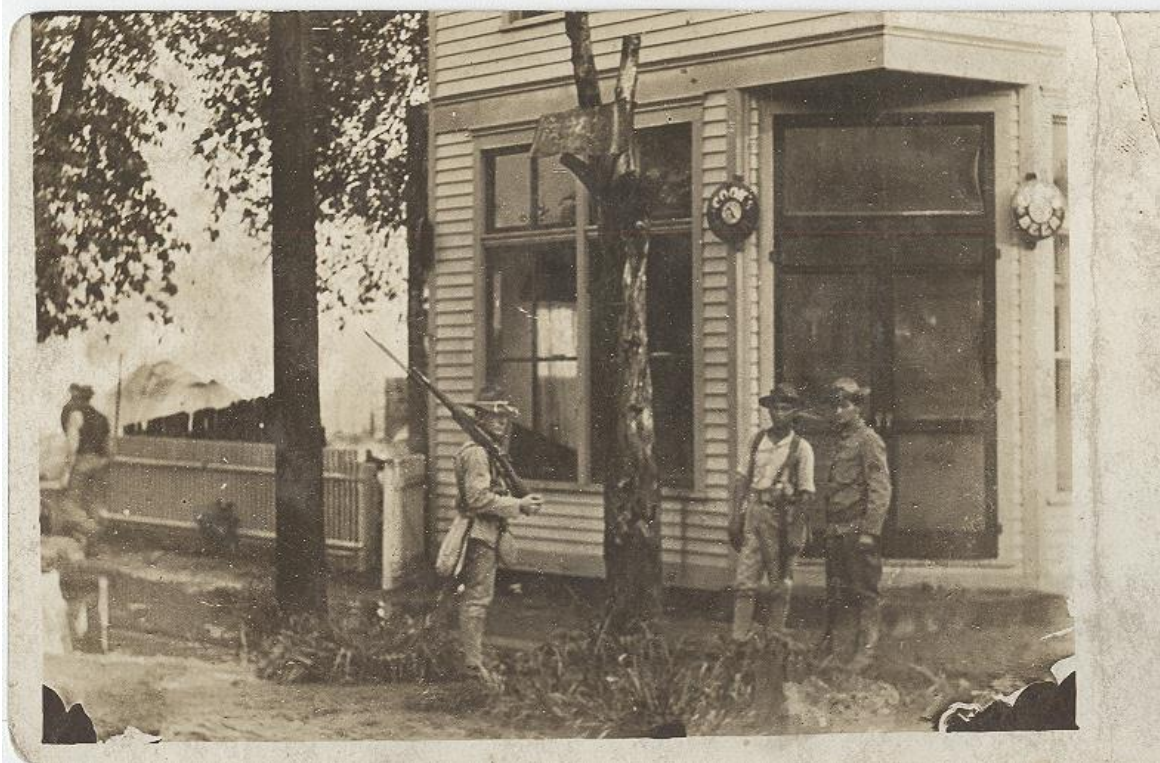


View 14a-b. Left: “A Looted Negro Saloon / Soldiers searching for dead bodies” (Walling 1908:533). Right: Postcard image of “Tree where negro was Lynched” (Smithsonian African American History Museum; Sangamon Valley Collection 90-386B002).



*Scene Of Lynching Of
Scott Burton Twelfth
And Madison Sts. The
Negro Was Hanged In The
Small Tree, Marked X*

View 14c. Similar view, as published in the *Chicago Tribune* (17 August 1908, p. 2).



View 14d. Another view of saloon at the northwest corner of Madison and Twelfth streets, where Scott Burton was lynched, with National Guard troops stationed in front. Top: ALPLM Ide Collection PC22 and Sangamon Valley Collection 90-386B004. Bottom: Sangamon Valley Collection 90-387A002.



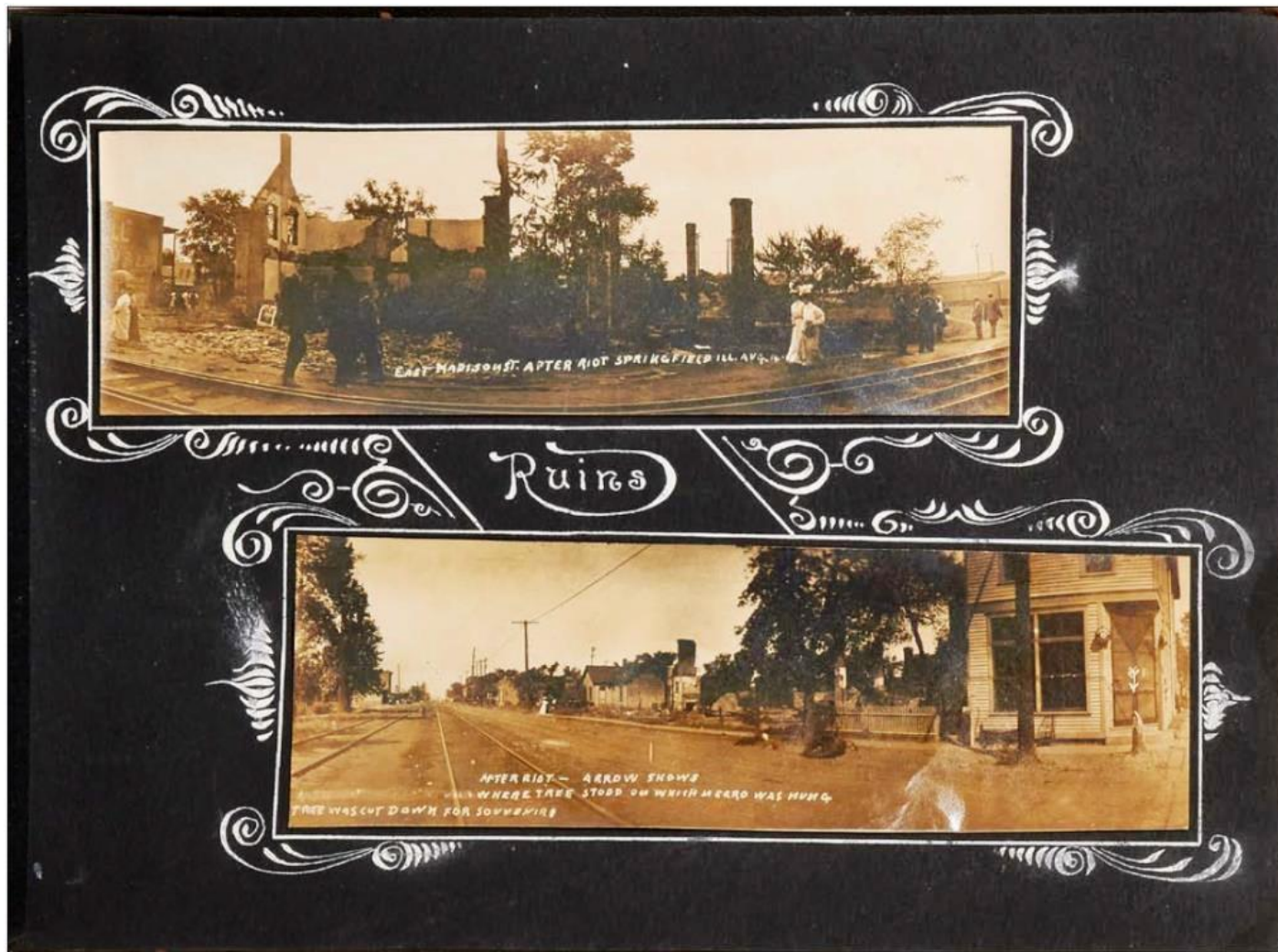
Views 14e-f. Another two views of the saloon at the northwest corner of Madison and Twelfth streets, where Scott Burton was lynched. Left: *Illinois State Register*, August 21, 1908 (see also Sangamon Valley Collection 97-346011). Right: A poor quality copy of this image, without text, is present in Scrapbook (Smithsonian African American History Museum); this image was from an online source (https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/a/a4/Springfield_Riot_postcard.jpg/1026px-Springfield_Riot_postcard.jpg).



View 14g-h. Two views of the saloon at the northwest corner of Madison and Twelfth streets, where Scott Burton was lynched, with post-riot crowd gathered in front. Top: Postcard image labeled “X Remains of Tree Where Negro Was Hanged / Springfield Race War Aug ‘08”) (Sangamon Valley Collection 90-387A010). Bottom: Postcard (Courtesy of Richard Hart).



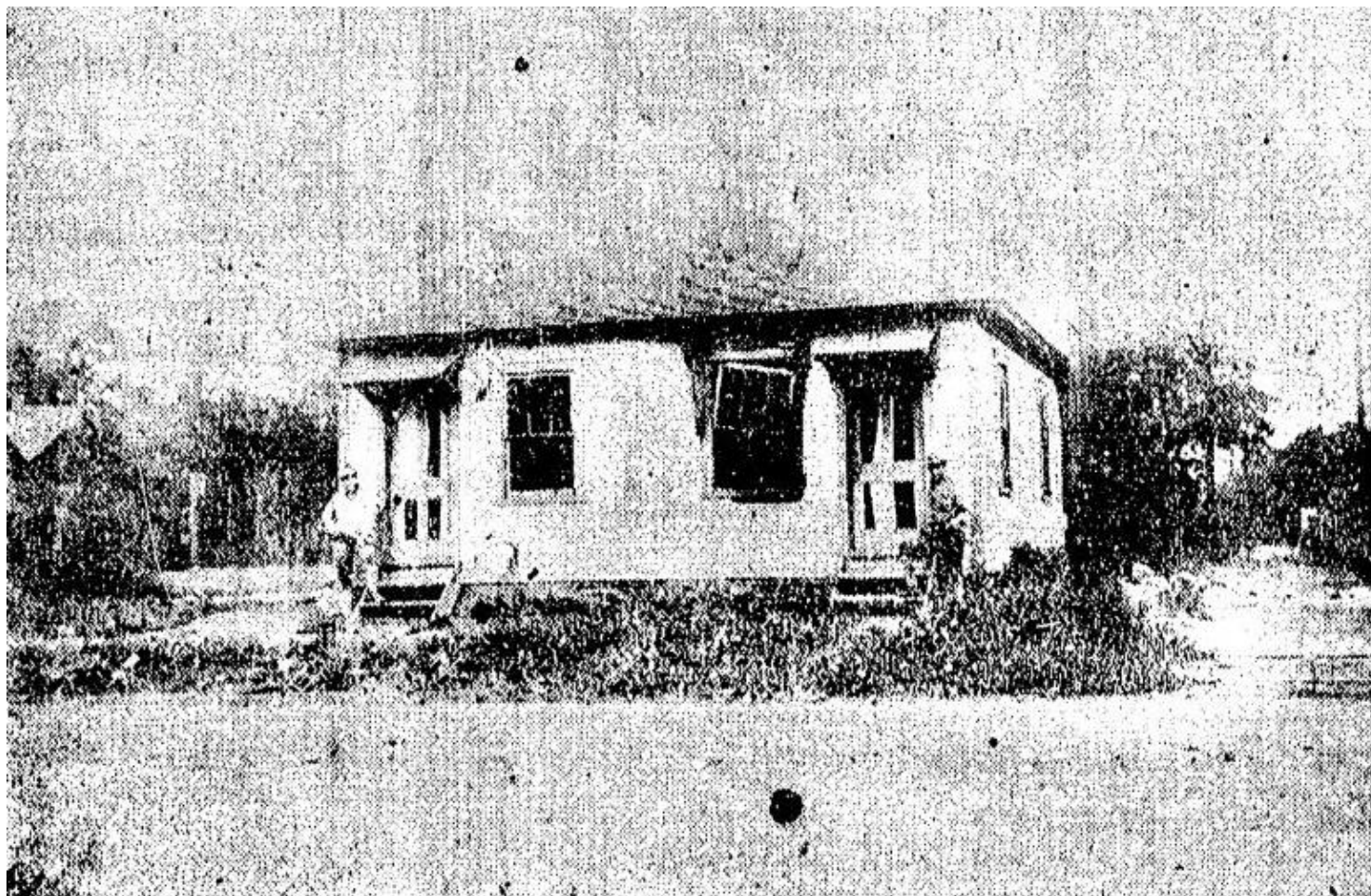
View 14i. Another image of the saloon at the northwest corner of Madison and Twelfth streets, where Scott Burton was lynched (<http://library.uis.edu/archives/localhistory/riotphotos.html>; from the Booth-Grunendike Collection, Archives/Special Collections, Brookens Library, University of Illinois at Springfield).



View 15. Two views along Madison Street from 1909 scrapbook (Smithsonian African American History Museum). Top: View of the south side of the 1000 block of East Madison Street, looking south/southwest. This image is the same as Photo 7e, illustrated earlier. Bottom: View of the 1100 block of East Madison Street, looking west from the intersection of Twelfth and Madison streets. The saloon where the Burton lynching occurred appears at right.



View 15. Previous view enlarged, looking west down Madison Street from the intersection of Twelfth and Madison streets. The saloon where the Burton lynching occurred is shown at right (Smithsonian African American History Museum).



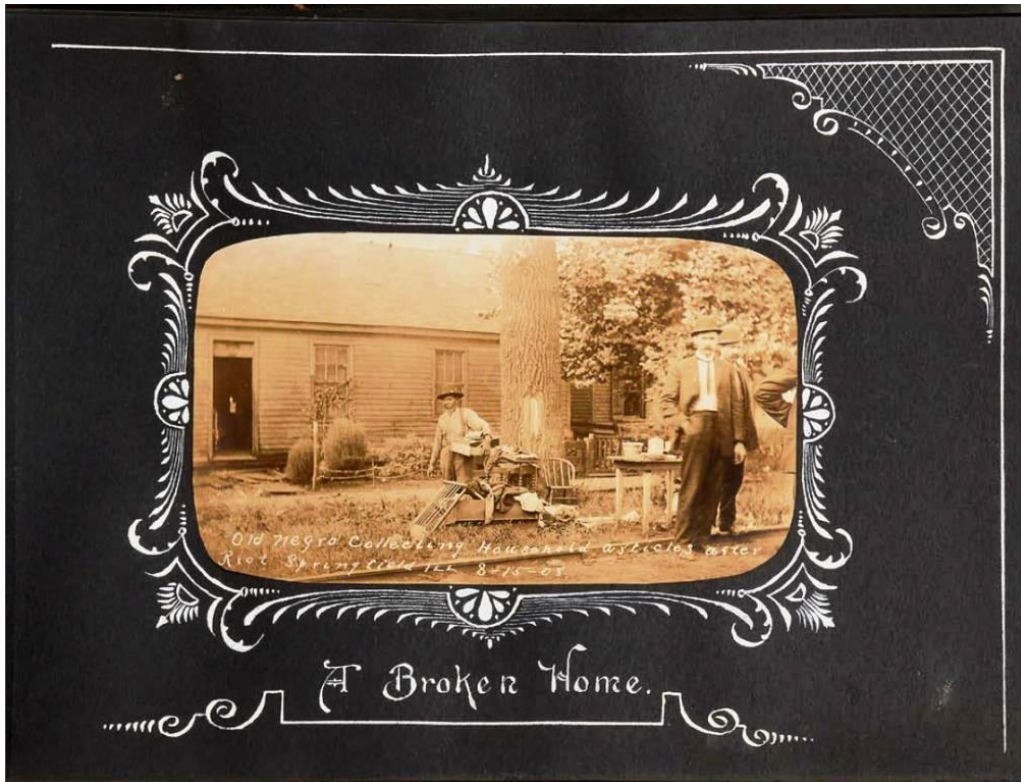
View 16. View, looking east, of the Scott Burton residence—a double house located at 320-322 North Twelfth Street (between Madison and Mason Streets) (“CITY IN GRIP OF RACE TROUBLE 20 YEARS AGO,” *Illinois State Journal*, 12 August 1928, p. 31). Note the presence of Illinois National Guard soldiers at each door.



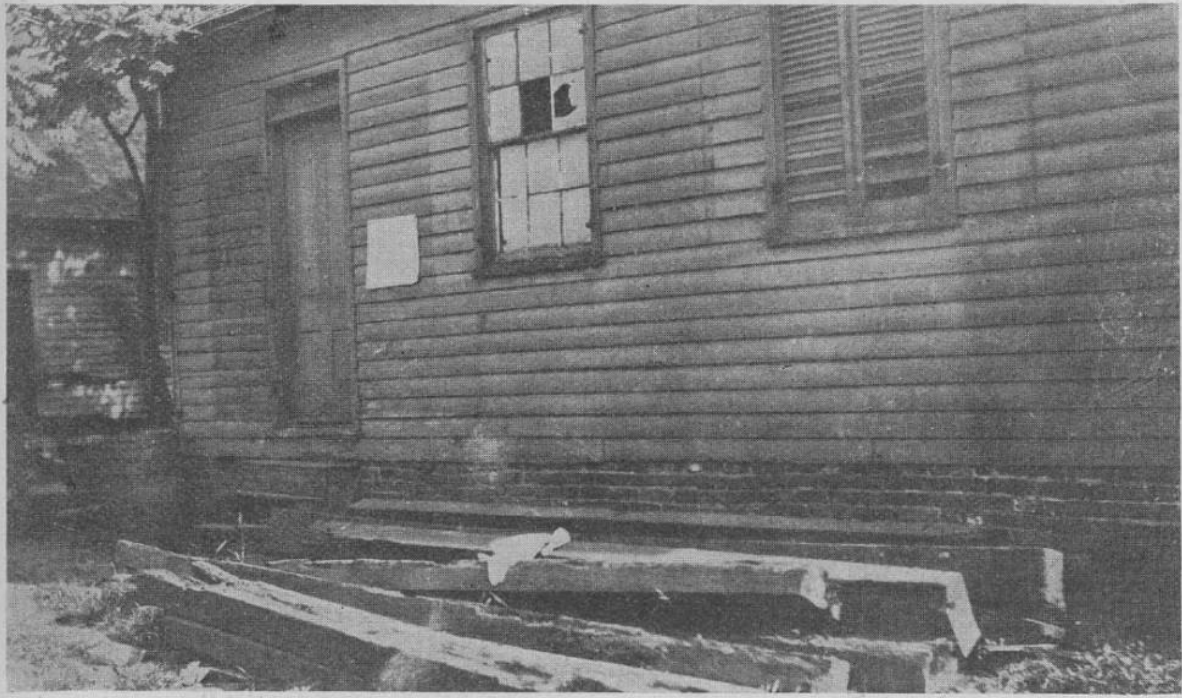
View 17a. South side of the 1100 block of East Mason Street, looking west and showing ruins of houses at numbers 1128 and 1130 in foreground and damaged house at 1126 in background. Top: From 1909 scrapbook (Smithsonian African American History Museum). Bottom: ALPLM Ide Collection, NG5793. Two of the occupants of these homes were William Brandon, a barber, and James Caldwell, a shoemaker, both of whom were Black.



View 17b. Two views of the south side of the 1100 block of East Mason Street, looking southwest from the intersection of Mason and Twelfth Street. Top: From 1909 Scrapbook (Smithsonian African American History Museum). Bottom: Postcard (<http://www.lib.niu.edu/1996/iht329622.html>). Labeled “12 & Madison Burnt Negro homes / Mob Violence Springfield 8-15-08.”



View 18. View of houses at unknown location, from 1909 Scrapbook (Smithsonian African American History Museum). Scrapbook page is labeled “A Broken Home.” Postcard is labeled “Old Negro Collecting Household articles after Riot Springfield, ILL. 8-15008.” The presence of the railroad tracks (seen in foreground), set tight to the street edge, suggests that this house was on the south side of East Madison Street, possibly in the 1100 or 1200 block.



MARKED HOUSES.

A white handkerchief nailed to the house indicated white people. The device of a white cross, it will be remembered, was used in the St. Bartholomew Massacre. The houses around this one were all sacked or burned and many inmates were injured.

View 19. This picture of an unburned house, with white flag, was published in Walling (1908:531). Its location is unknown. Although this house was spared from destruction, several window panes clearly have been broken—likely caused by the white mob.