

**NEGROES KILLED  
AFTER OUTBREAK**

**Fifteen in Montgomery County Jail. Fire Causes Loss. One Hundred Alabama Men Heavily Armed on Duty at Strategic Points.**

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1.—Three negroes known to be dead, 15 in the Montgomery county jail and property loss through incendiary fires approximating \$100,000 recapitulates the outbreak in the southern part of this county yearly tonight. Over 100 heavily armed county and city officials and civilian volunteers are on duty at strategic points in the affected area tonight, although it was generally believed the threatened uprising had been nipped.

The killing of Warren Taylor, negro, the third to die, in connection with the events of the past 42 hours occurred early this afternoon after he had emptied a .45 calibre pistol at Chief of Police Taylor, Sheriff John L. Seoggin and other officials, who had placed him under arrest at his home, 18 miles south of this city. Taylor had reported earlier in the day an attempt to burn his property by night riders, the robbery of his store and an attempt upon his own life. While he was being treated for a buckshot wound in his shoulder in the city, officers went to his home and questioned his mother and found the statements of the two at variance. They also found the safe Taylor had reported as having been stolen under his bed. The discrepancy in the accounts as given caused the officers to decide on Taylor's arrest and when he came home he found the officers waiting for him. When he was bundled into Chief of Police Taylor's automobile he seized a gun lying in the car and started shooting. Detective Sergeant plinked the negro's arms causing his aim to be ineffective. Before the negro had emptied the pistol, however, he was fired on from the side and eight bullets pierced his head and body, causing instant death.

Conflicting reports were received at Montgomery throughout the day from the southern part of the county, coupling alleged threats to destroy one or two rural towns during the night. This caused the swearing in of 100 civilians who with county and city officials are on guard in those localities tonight. A report tonight, which was without confirmation due to inability to secure wire connections with the communities, was to the effect that four negroes had been shot to death near Highland Home, Ala., early in the day.

At the county jail this afternoon W. F. Amerson, who apprehended and arrested Laddie Gibson, Jr., a negro, stated that Gibson had told him another negro, Roosevelt Johnson, also under arrest, had shown him halls of cotton which had been saturated with kerosene oil Saturday afternoon and said they were to be used in destroying the buildings on the Davis Houlton plantations, where the fires were discovered last Saturday night.

Every male white resident in the southern part of the county was reported heavily armed this afternoon and at Snowden and Palmer were keeping an all night vigil against any attacks, threats of which had been floating about during the day.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1.—Sheriff Seoggin early today started with a squad of deputies post haste for Dublin, Ala., 12 miles south of Montgomery, to investigate a reported burning of signal fires.

Calls from alarmed citizens said they believed the signal fires to be calling the negroes from the entire community to a designated meeting place.

No reports had been received from the sheriff's party after leaving Montgomery up to 1 o'clock this morning.

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**GEORGIA WOMEN  
FACE QUESTION**

**Some May Not Be Permitted to Vote. Views of Managers**

Atlanta, Nov. 1.—Whether Georgia women will vote in tomorrow's general election remained an open question tonight with the possibility, according to state officials, that the question might be decided different ways in different precincts and that court action might follow.

Georgia law for years has required registration at least six months before election and the 19th amendment was proclaimed less than six months before the election. R. A. Denny, state attorney general, has ruled that the national law confers suffrage on women, regardless of Georgia rules as to registration, and at the capitol it was said managers of some precincts possibly might go ahead on this and permit all women to vote who presented themselves at the polls, while it was possible other managers might refuse. In the absence of any official action, Governor Dorsey was one of those who held this view. Women will not vote in Fulton county, according to ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries, who is in charge of election machinery here.

The governor's view given offhand was that the six months rule applies to all voters, men and women, but he made it plain that he was not seeking to influence any person on the subject. It is not in the chief executive's power to say who shall or shall not vote, he added.

Many leading suffragists, including Mrs. Mary McLendon of Atlanta, a pioneer in the cause, have urged women to vote.

Efforts of Dr. H. E. Stockbridge of Atlanta at a recent mass meeting of negro women to get them to go to the polls were followed by public announcement today from C. W. McClure, chairman of the Republican ways and means committee of Georgia, that he had requested Dr. Stockbridge to resign as Republican campaign director for Georgia. C. P. Goree, chairman of the Republican state central committee, also stated Stockbridge's action was not authorized.

**FARMERS CONFER  
WITH LABOR MEN**

**Talk of Means to Obtain Credits For Orderly Marketing of Products**

Washington, Oct. 28.—Labor leaders participated today with representatives of farmers from all over the country in a further conference to devise ways and means of obtaining credits for "the orderly marketing" of farm products. Failure to secure such credits, speakers declared, might result in the inauguration of a general crop holding movement until market prices would provide cost of production and reasonable profit.

A general committee to draw up a policy to be followed by the conference was appointed with John Tromble, of Kansas, as chairman, and all the various agricultural interests represented. It went into executive session immediately.

Further conferences might be sought with the treasury department and the federal reserve board, it was said, and congress asked for relief if it could not be obtained otherwise.

The conference met on call of the committee appointed by a recent similar gathering to receive the answer of the federal reserve board to the plea for more credits. The statement of the board was declared by this committee to be unsatisfactory.

A loan of a billion dollars by the United States to Germany was one plan laid before the policy committee. William W. Brauer of New York, who asserted he represented the German government, asked the committee to endorse legislation by congress authorizing such a loan to Germany. Property of the German government and German national seized by the alien property custodian and claims arising from the seizure of German shipping, would be offered as additional security, Mr. Brauer said. Germany was ready to purchase two hundred million dollars of agricultural products immediately, he asserted, on such an extension of credit.

**A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead For 3 Months**

"I swear it was dead at least 3 months," said James Sykes, Butcher Westfield, N. J. "We saw this rat every day. Put a cake of RAT-SNAP behind a barrel. Months later my wife asked about the rat. Remembered the barrel, looked behind it. There was the rat—dead, not the slightest odor." Three sizes, 35c, 65c and \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Laurens Hardware Co., Putnam's Drug Store, and Kennedy Bros.

**Honor Roll Bailey School**  
First Grade—Louise Wallenzine.  
Third Grade—Mamie Ellen Garvin.  
Fourth Grade—Ada Benjamin, Eugene Brown.  
Fifth Grade—Mary Templeton.  
Sixth Grade—Mary Benjamin.

**FOREST LONG UNDER WATER**

**Submerged Petrified Trees That Must Be Centuries Old Removed as Menace to Navigation.**

When the government ship canal that connects Puget sound with Lake Washington was opened, the waters of the lake were lowered 12 feet. While wire-dragging the lake, says a contributor, the United States coast and geodetic survey discovered a submarine forest. The tops of the submerged trees were so close to the surface that they were a menace to navigation. Under-water logging operations to clear the lake were therefore started.

It is thought that the forest is prehistoric, a remnant of one that grew in the Lake Washington area in the days when it was dry land; or that great landslides in remote ages carried the trees into the lake.

The trees were without branches and stood vertical, or nearly so; they were semipetrified. The longest trunk removed was 121 feet 6 inches. The top, 10 inches thick, rose to within 4 feet of the surface of the lake. The butt was 5 feet 6 inches in diameter, and the roots, firmly embedded in the bottom of the lake, had a 20-foot spread. It was found 1,500 feet from the shore.

Off the south end of Mercer Island, in Lake Washington, nearly a hundred trees were destroyed. The cleanup gave a count of more than a hundred trunks during the first three months of 1920, off Manitou point. The largest trunk in that area stood in 121 feet of water, 1,100 feet from shore. The tree was 111 feet long, with a 5-inch top and a 3-foot butt.

Wherever possible, the trees were pulled out by the roots. Fastenings were made to the trunks by dragging the bight of a cable through the water at the required depth. When the bight touched the trunk, one end of the cable was passed through an eye at the other end, and the loop formed was run down to the trees. When the trees were hauled up, they were cut into 4-foot sections and thrown back into the lake. Since they were waterlogged, they immediately sank.

Sometimes a trunk was caught that could not be uprooted. Such trees were blasted off at the top until vessels could pass safely above them. An idea of the extent of the submerged forest and the difficulty of removing the towering ancient trees may be determined by the time—three years and six months—that it has taken the engineering corps, working steadily, to make the lake safe for navigation.—Youth's Companion.

**The Span of Life.**

In making calculations on the number of years ahead of you it is very necessary to take your occupation into consideration. Fishermen have the healthiest jobs on record. Putting the average mortality at 100, the fisherman's percentage is 73. Deep sea fishermen have a higher rate, due to more accidents. Jewelers have the very low mortality of 76. Among the more general occupations, farmers and clergymen are the longest lived of all people. Occupations concerned with the handling of liquor have a very high death rate. Proprietors and superintendents of hotels with bars who do not attend the bar have a rate of 135, while the rate for men of the same class who attend the bar is 178. When the men are 25 per cent or more over weight the rate in the first class rises from 185 to 171, in the second class from 178 to 237. The mortality rate of waiters in hotels and other places where liquor is served is 177. Many insurance companies have sharp limitations in insuring these men, otherwise the rate would be much higher.

**House Cleaning Dispensed With.**

The use of modern electric implements such as the pneumatic sweeper is said to have been the means of dispensing with the old-time institution of "house-cleaning," which was a week in the spring and autumn when the whole domestic establishment was turned upside down and inside out, while the corners and crevices were scoured and accumulations of dirt and dust routed. Every week is cleaning week in these days and the happy home is no longer turned into a scene of chaos. We have now progressed to saner methods of doing home work. The proper thing now is cleaning hours—the house kept clean throughout the entire year by using the modern electric cleaners, instead of saving up the dirt, so to speak, then making frantic efforts twice a year to free the home from the accumulation.

**What Bleaching Does to the Clothes.**

In some exhaustive laundry tests directed by W. W. Farragher it was found that men's collars that were washed and also bleached broke after from seven to nine turns through the laundry, while others which had been washed but not bleached, stood twenty-five similar turns before they gave out. Cotton thread that broke with a weight of 1,750 grams was washed and bleached twenty times by the regular laundry methods; then it broke with a weight of 100 grams.

**Darwin's If.**

If I had to live my life again, I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once every week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept active through use. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, and more probably to the moral character, by encfeebling the emotional part of our nature.—Charles Darwin.

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