

## Negro Barred From Jury In Spell Trial

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Strubing appeared in court Wednesday for the first time, accompanied by a uniformed nurse, her private attorney, Michael Bradley, prominent politician; her brother, also an attorney, and her husband. She went through a lengthy examination at the hands of Mr. Friedman.

Obviously angered at the manner in which Defense counsel was puncturing the story told by the wealthy society woman, whose husband sat in court watching her intently, Willis asked the court to advise Friedman about "porturing and badgering" the witness. Judge Foster immediately asked the jury to step out of the room when Friedman insisted that this request constituted a mistrial. The court reprimanded the prosecutor, but refused to allow the trial to stop.

According to Mr. Marshall, the trial is expected to consume the balance of this week and run well into next week. Irwin Friedman, brother of the defense counsel, is also associated in the case.

## Admiral Says Negroes "Too-Intelligent"

(Continued from page one)

hell. The relationships on shipboard are such that white and colored just cannot be mixed. It has been tried and has failed."

Dr. Thomas replied: "Mr. Secretary, we have lived in hell so long we have become acclimated. That is all we have been used to for 160 years. Put us in hell and we will work our way out."

Saying he was a Texan and his children had been taught in Rhode Island by a colored teacher, Mrs. Jackson, whom they liked so well they didn't want to be promoted out of her class and that he "had no prejudices personally," Admiral Nimitz said it would be impossible to use Negroes. When a ship sailed often the crew would be depleted by being left behind or illness. Replacements are made by calling at the nearest port. Because colored and white could not be assigned together, it would be impossible to replace Negroes if they manned a ship, he opined.

"Negro are superior generally to the whites who enlist and would therefore have to be made petty officers," he went on. "The white enlisted personnel would not stand for this."

I am writing to you frankly on this matter because I am aware of many of the problems involved, and because I know that it is quite possible that your attitude may have been misinterpreted. The Press report to which I referred indicates that the Athletic Council at the University of North Carolina has made no objection to having Coward play on their campus.

Dean McConn, of Washington Square College, is reported as having rather neatly evaded the whole issue and as having asked one of the young women in the college this question: "Would you marry a Colored Boy?" It is my hope that Dean McConn has been misquoted in this matter because this question has too frequently been the red herring which has been dragged across the trail of better relations.

As you know full well, New York University is thought of throughout this country as being a Citadel of personal liberty. The great growth of the institution attests the faith which American student had in the policies of the institution which you so ably direct.

As a resident of the state of North Carolina, and as one proud to call New York University his Alma Mater, I have taken the liberty to write you very frankly about this situation. Both us realize that whether Coward played at Chapel Hill on January 18 or whether he did not play is not important, but it is important that we should lend all of our resources to the end that a great country girding itself for nation defense, can actually be proud of the defend.

Very sincerely yours,  
A. HENNINGBURG,  
Department of Education,  
North Carolina College.  
AH:JFS

The gratitude of most men is but a secret desire of receiving greater benefits.—La Rochefoucauld.

I've heard of hearts unkind, kind deeds  
With coldness still returning;  
Alas! the gratitude of men  
Hath oftener left me mourning.—Wadsworth.

There are "experts" on how to win the war who do not know who owns the island of Crete. (By the way who does at this moment,

## Nazis Make Slaves of the Conquered French People



IN THE DOZEN nations which Adolf Hitler's armies have conquered there are 85 million people, today reduced to vassalage and made to contribute to the building of the new and greater Nazi German State. Under a merciless military order, two million prisoners of war have been formed

into labor battalions to reconstruct for German use the railroads, bridges and other public works destroyed during the fighting. Watched over by military guards and pushed to the limit of their endurance, once-free European fathers and brothers now work side by side in slavery.



THESE and other uncensored scenes in the latest March of Time entitled "Uncle Sam—The Non-Belligerent" are taken from the contraband Nazi newsreels, Deutsche Wochenschau, intended for showing in South America only. This film, intercepted and seized by British officials, was obtained from the Canadian Film Commissioner for exclusive use by The March of Time. Exhausted French prisoners in a bucket brigade

(above left), saddened French children standing in line with pails to receive soup rations from their Nazi conquerors (above right), and many similar scenes included in the March of Time film have taken on a meaning entirely different from that originally intended by the Nazi Propaganda Ministry, which has been attempting to frighten South American countries away from cooperation with the U.S. in hemisphere defense.

## Strange Beast Causes Terror

(By W. W. Stedman)

Monrovia. — About 7 o'clock Monday evening, January 13, I happened into H. V. Vicker's store and observed him, together with M. E. Ray, E. A. Payne, Dock Speagle and others "arming to the teeth" with shotguns and high-powered shells as if getting ready for an attack by the Indians or some other marauders. Jokingly, I pointedly inquired, "Why call out the militia?"

This arming was the result of one of the most interesting incidents and mild excitements which our village has had for some time. Very early the previous Sunday night a strange animal, tentatively identified as a timber wolf or gray wolf, attacked one of E. A. Payne's dogs and before Mr. Payne could reach the scene, practically severed the dog's head and otherwise mangled it. Mr. Payne relieved the dog of its suffering by tapping it with the axe an left the carcass in the back yard to be disposed of the next morning.

### Mysterious Tracks

The next morning Mrs. Payne instructed her son to bury the carcass or cremate it in the shavings furnace. But upon investigation, the carcass was found, almost consumed. The same large "strange tracks" led off toward Haw river.

Assuming that the strange animal would return to its prey again, the next night the men armed themselves to watch for it. However, they failed to make any further contact with the animal at that time.

Saturday morning Pomp Tay-

lor returned home after having been in town about an hour and observed his dog coming staggering into his yard, bleeding profusely about the mouth and body. The dog's tail was off except for a stub about four inches long. The dog was a large, mature German police dog and it is said there is no dog known in this section that could have come so near killing it.

### Another Hunt Organized

When Taylor reported the facts and they were thoroughly checked, another "varmint hunt" was organized. Rob Smith, with Harvey Wicker's dogs and Alton Thomas and his dogs were called in and a general search started.

Simultaneously an unidentified traveler, who did not know of the incidents which had already happened, reported that he saw a wolf walking down the north bank of Haw river between the highway and the railroad bridge. The trail was taken up and the same mysterious tracks were reported seen, but the elusive animal was not apprehended.

Naturally, in the excitement many rumors have risen, but the people who reported the above facts are not easily excited and are not given to paying any attention to rumors not based on some real evidence.

### Previous Stories

For many decades similar accounts of such an animal have been reported by highly reliable people. J. Vance Ray says that when he lived at the Parish or Billy Harris place some 30 years ago a strange animal attacked his dogs at the lot and he came within three feet of it and struck it with a stick. It did not howl or run but looked a him in a strange manner. He says he

knows it was not a dog and his description tallies with that of a timber wolf "given" in the books. Several years ago the late Will Bland was reported to have killed a similar animal in this same section. Men who should know say that this animal is not a dog, for dogs do not eat dogs and the tracks are not exactly like any dog's tracks they ever saw.

## Maryland Churches Join Drys For Ban Of Liquor at Camps

Baltimore, Md. — Congregations of more than 800 churches throughout Maryland are today co-operating with the Maryland Anti-Saloon League in a campaign to bar the sale of alcoholic beverages in Army camps and to establish zones of prohibition around camps, officials of the League have announced.

A report on the progress of the campaign will be made on Sunday, Jan. 26, at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the League, to be held at 3 p. m. in the Lyric Theater here.

This annual meeting, which attracts an audience of many hundreds of supporters of the prohibition cause from every county of Maryland, is expected to be one of the most important gatherings of its kind in many years. The chief speaker will be Representative Joseph R. Bryson (D) of South Carolina, a World War veteran whose bold stand in opposition to the liquor traffic in the recent Congressional election brought him widespread recognition through-

out the South.

Mr. Bryson will address the Maryland drys on the topic: "America Defended or America Debauched?" Prior to his talk, the audience will be addressed by George W. Crabbe, for two decades the Superintendent of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League and now the General Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mr. Crabbe is one of the leaders in the move to bar the sale of liquor from Army camps and from the vicinity of those camps.

**Strong Factor in Defense**  
"In my talk, Sunday," he said, "I expect to show that prohibition is an inseparable element of our national defense efforts. The biggest issue in America today, from our standpoint, is the fight to protect the boys who go to Army camps from the forces of liquor and the forces of evil."

Petitions which have been sent to 800 churches in Maryland, with the request that pastors have members of their congregations sign them and return them to Anti-Saloon headquarters in Baltimore, are addressed to President Roosevelt. The petitions read:

"The President, Washington, D. C., Sir: As Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, we, the undersigned, respectfully urge you to use your good offices to stop the sale of all kinds of alcoholic liquors inside the Army camps and to throw around the camps a zone sufficiently wide to prevent taverns and vice districts in close proximity thereto.

THE gratitude of most men is but a secret desire of receiving greater benefits.—La Rochefoucauld

## CALL IT POETRY!

### GOING SOUTH

Why should you be the lucky one  
To bask beneath the Southern sun  
While up far North the snow is snowing  
And icy blasts of wind are blowing.  
Instead of things like brotherly love  
I wish some orator would preach  
More equal distribution of . . .  
Vacations to Miami Beach!  
—Selected.

## \* FASHION PREVIEW \*



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## RED CAPS

18 is the amount being sued for by the U. T. S.

Red Caps are being represented by Leon M. Depres and M. J. Meyers, Chicago attorneys. Here to serve in an advisory capacity are Attys. George E. C. Hayes, Washington, George Roewer, Boston, Theodore Berry, Cincinnati and Fred Mandel, Cleveland.

## Open Letter

(Continued from page one)  
has not yet arrived, and if we are certain that we do know this, then, does it seem to you that the democratic process can be advanced by waiting for this time to arrive or by taking such steps as may be calculated to help all of us arrive at that point at which the democracy of which we boast can begin to assume the proportions of reality?

# NINETY-THREE THOUSAND KILLED

Few of us realize that during the year 1939, NINE-THREE THOUSAND people met death from accidents in America . . . one person every five and one-half minutes, eleven persons every hour, two hundred and sixty each day, eighteen hundred each week.

Sixty-two per cent of all fatal accidents fall under two headings . . . motor vehicles 34% and falls 28%. With the holiday season approaching, travel will be in full swing. What would be the picture in your home should you be one of the victims?

Insurance will not bring back a loved one, but there is satisfaction in the thought that the future of those left behind is financially secure. Can you afford to gamble with a need so vital?

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