

# Recalcitrant Rail Unions Under Fire

Summon Aides Virtually  
George Two Groups As  
Being In 'Bad Faith'

Return Is Delayed

Three Of Big Five Agreed  
War Office They Would  
Cancel Strike Orders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The War Department tonight in effect charged two of the three railroad operating rail unions with bad faith by postponing rather than cancelling their strike orders and said so long as that situation persists the Army cannot restore the railroads to private control.

All three recalcitrants assured Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Federal boss of the lines, that they would cancel their scheduled walkout and later announced to the press that instructions to that end had been dispatched to their memberships.

But, the department said in a statement, "the orders issued by certain of the railway brotherhoods do not cancel their strike orders as they had been given to understand, but merely postponed it."

Mr. (David B.) Robertson's order to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers reads: "Due to Federal control of railroads strike postponed."

**Recent Postponed Order**  
A general chairman of (H. W.) Frater's organization of the Order of Railway Conductors issued orders reading: "Due to Federal control of railroads strike by members of the Order of Railway Conductors and others of our craft which has been called for 6 a.m. Dec. 30 has been postponed. Please consider this bulletin not to leave the service Dec. 30."

A union spokesman said in answer to the War Department charge that the strike scheduled for today had been called off but that "a strike vote taken on the issue (wage increases) remains alive until that issue is settled."

The War Department said it had no knowledge of the order issued to the Union of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

"However," it added, "as long as this condition persists the War Department will not be able to gratify its desire to return the railroads to private ownership as the orders merely relate to the temporary situation during government control."

Fraser told the press Wednesday night that he had sent 285 telegrams to officials of the conductors' union reading: "Strike instructions and order cancelled account Federal control of railroads." He said the other unions followed similar procedure.

**Look To Roosevelt**  
Until the War Department's disclosure, the rail situation had marked time today with 16 of the 20 brotherhoods looking to President Roosevelt for the next move toward untangling their complex wage controversy.

Two unions, the Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen, have won an arbitration award from the President for a straight time increase of four cents an hour and an overtime boost of an additional five cents.

Since the three other operating unions—the Conductors, Switchmen and Firemen and Engineers—have capitulated to the government and called off the strike scheduled.

**Men Of Submarines Given High Praise By Admiral King**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—

# Vital Japanese Airfield At Cape Gloucester Is Seized

Marines Crash Through Nipponese Defense Line To Attain First Big Objective

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Friday, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Hard-fought United States Marines have cracked stubborn Japanese defenses to capture the vital airfield at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

The Leathernecks' final assault put them in full possession of the two air strips at noon yesterday, just four days and a few hours after their Sunday's invasion landing at Bergen Bay.

Details of the final hours of the battle were meager, but Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique announcing the victory said that "following an intense air preparation our ground forces took the positions by assault."

A headquarters spokesman said an air assault on two successive

days had softened up the line of Japanese pillboxes for the Marines, who used flame throwers to clear out strong points which survived aerial bombing.

"Many hundreds of Japanese dead are in the area," the spokesman said, adding that American losses were "slight."

The airfield area and its perimeter were plastered Wednesday morning by artillery and heavy and medium bombers and attack planes. By nightfall that day, the Marines had taken the first air strip.

The airfield contains two landing strips, one running east and west and the other starting near the west end and extending (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

# Randolph Asks 2 Negroes Sue WFA To Right Hog Situation In Circuit Court

Transmits Findings Of Alabama Raisers And Cites Specific Cases

President Walter Randolph of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation has transmitted to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones in Washington a summary of the findings of leading hog growers of nine Southeastern Alabama counties to the effect that the "roll back" pork subsidy has benefited neither the producers nor the consumers.

A copy of the letter written by Mr. Randolph to Mr. Jones was sent to members of Congress from Alabama so that they could add their weight to the plan to get farmers a fair price for hogs.

After outlining to Mr. Jones the views of hog growers as set forth at a recent meeting at Enterprise, Mr. Randolph concluded "the hog price situation has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction in the counties represented at the meeting as well as elsewhere. The producers present at the meeting felt that the War Food Administration had not done all it could to avoid the chaos which has existed in the hog markets of the country the latter part of this year."

The letter follows:

"Dear Judge Jones: 'We recently had a meeting at Enterprise, Alabama, with reference to the hog price situation. It was attended by representative hog producers from nine principal hog producing counties in Alabama. I believe you will be interested in the recommendations made at the meeting.'

"After a full discussion, the producers present adopted a statement as follows:

"At a meeting at Enterprise, Alabama, Dec. 22, 1942, we, representative hog producers of Barbour, Henry, Dale, Houston, Geneva, Coffee, Covington, Crenshaw and Pike, after a full discussion of the hog price situation, conclude and recommend as follows:

**Nobody Benefitted**  
"(1) Evidence shows that the so-called roll-back subsidy payments with respect to hogs have benefited neither consumers nor producers. Since such subsidies were started, hogs have declined in price as much as three to four cents a pound while retail prices (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

# 18 Pound, 10 Ounce Baby Is Born To Tennessee Woman

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A bouncing baby boy, weighing 18 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, was born at General Hospital here at 11:30 a.m. today to Mr. and Mrs. George Eslinger, of 1523 Harvey Street, Knoxville.

# Allies Have World Air Superiority

Glistening Record Past Year Given In Report Of The Royal Air Force Big Drives Related

Destruction At Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne And Essen Hit Enemy Hard

By W. W. HERCHER  
LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Allies have achieved air superiority in every theater of the war and sent planes on the offensive all around the world, the R. A. F. announced today.

In a triumphant review of the year's fighting, the R. A. F. said the year's fighting produced these victories and accomplishments in various fields of operation:

1. Nine of Germany's 21 major industrial cities with populations of more than 250,000 each have been "so seriously devastated that in all probability they have been forced for some time to consume more than they produce."

2. Many more U-boats have been destroyed by the coastal command in 1943 than in the three previous years together. The whole of the North Atlantic is now covered by shore-based aircraft, the report said.

3. Magnificently complete air support was given Allied ground forces in Africa, Sicily and southern Italy.

Carrying heavier bombloads and using the new pathfinder technique the R. A. F. has been able to bomb Europe harder and often throughout the year with its percentage of losses consistently reduced.

**Real Drives Cited**  
The battles of the Ruhr and Hamburg marked the campaign, causing immense destruction in Cologne, Essen, Dortmund, Düsseldorf, Wuppertal, Bochum and Rheinfeld.

"Hamburg, Germany's largest port, suffered the most serious damage of any industrial city in the world between July 25 and Aug. 3, 1943," the R. A. F. said. "The battle was won at the cost of 87 British aircraft."

This was followed by the smashing series of Berlin raids. The continental bombings had a "marked effect" on the progress (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

# U. S. Generals And Admirals On Firing Line For This War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Here is a list of the full Generals and Admirals of the United States Army and Navy:

General—George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army; Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the south and southwest Pacific; Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied forces to invade western Europe; Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of Army Air Forces; Malin Craig, chairman of the personnel board.

(General) John J. Pershing, while on full army pay by an act of Congress, is retired by the army on its retired list, as General of the Armies of the United States.)

Admirals—Ernest J. King, naval commander-in-chief and chief of naval operations; Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief Pacific fleet; William Halsey, commander, South Pacific area and forces; Royal E. Ingersoll, commander-in-chief, Atlantic fleet; Harold R. Stark, commander, U. S. Naval forces in Europe.

# 300,000 German

1,500 Light, Heavy Bombers Strike Nazi Vitals

34 'Ships' Lost Allied Fighters Go Escort For Giant Raids

LONDON, Friday, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A record force of approximately 1,500 American planes blasted targets in southwest Germany yesterday as its part in possibly the most sustained air assault of the war which saw at least 3,000 British and American war planes over Germany and occupied territory in the past 24 hours.

The American daylight attack yesterday, which also set a record for the deepest penetration by escorting fighter planes, some of which flew the entire 1,100 mile round-trip, came a few hours after RAF night raiders dealt Berlin a shattering new 2,200-ton blow.

A Joint U. S. Eighth Air Force-Air Ministry communique issued early today said that 23 German fighters were destroyed while the American force lost 22 bombers and 12 fighters for a total of 34 planes, in fights raging across France into Germany.

RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters flew supporting sweeps for the giant American operation and accounted for four of the Nazi fighters shot out of the sky. The American fighter planes got eight while 11 were felled by the gunners of the U. S. heavy bombers. The objective of the American bombing mission was not announced.

**Clouds No Object**  
Blasting their targets through clouds the American forces and Liberators employed once more a remarkable new navigational instrument which permits the bombardiers to hit targets they can't see. The losses, while comparatively small for the forces involved, nevertheless accentuated the reports of returning crewmen of numerous fighter attacks and air engagement.

A dispatch from its Stockholm correspondent to the London Daily Express said that Wednesday night's blow through the clouds at Berlin was a triumph for the RAF's "television" bomb-sights enabling Allied air forces to do accurate bombing through clouds and in darkness.

The American operation came only a few days after the announcement of the establishment of the high command for the Allied assault on Europe from the west. It was estimated that during the day yesterday 500 American and British medium and fighter bombers slashed at northern France time after time.

The German fighters used rockets in attacking at least one U. S. heavy bomber formation, Sgt. Frank J. Hazzard, Chicago, a gunner, said. He added: "They missed our tail and knocked down the ship behind us. I saw another ship split in two."

**Called 'Task' Force**  
In the official army announcement the armada of Fighters and Liberators with their hundreds of supporting fighters was described as a "task force," apparently to underline the magnitude of the operations. Specific targets hit were not immediately announced.

Besides these latest mighty bombings of Berlin and southwest Germany, large formations of medium bombers and fighters ranged over the so-called "rocket coast" of France.

RAF bombers apparently had taken up the cross-channel of-

# U.S. Expenditures In '43 Top All Expenditures For 150 Years



First it attacked the Green-Lucas bill to the House-approved States' rights measure as an amendment on a roll call vote of 46 to 40 and passed the amended bill by a voice vote.

Then, in what was regarded as a "back-stopping" maneuver, it passed the modified Green-Lucas bill separately by a vote of 47 to 38.

The separate Green-Lucas bill is expected to be sent to a House committee to report until final disposition of the other measure. This administration leaders in the House will have it in reserve in case the conference procedure results in some version of a "States rights" bill and it is vetoed by President Roosevelt.

As originally introduced, the Green-Lucas bill provided for Federal absentee ballots for all persons of the armed forces.

It was advanced with White House support and the argument that State absentee balloting procedure was too complicated, that thousands of men and women in the services would not be able to vote in this year's election unless given a short form Federal ballot.

Opponents denied it was impracticable to have State absentee voting, contended the Federal ballot would deprive service personnel and local officers, and argued a Federal ballot would be an unconstitutional invasion of rights of the States to fix qualifications for voters.

During two weeks of debate, Senate backers of the Green-Lucas proposal gave in to amendments after finally passed bills on a slight resemblance to the original.

It now provides that Federal ballots go to military voters with in the United States only if their home States fail to provide an adequate absentee voting system by Aug. 1.

Overseas voters can use the Federal ballot if a State ballot is not available or if a State ballot (Turn to Page 7)

## Weeks Appointed Lodge Successor

### Saltonstall Will Run For Regular Term

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Senator Weeks, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, was appointed to the United States Senate today by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall who immediately announced that he himself would be a candidate for the post in the Fall election.

Weeks was named to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who resigned four days ago to go on active duty with the United States Army. Shortly after he accepted the appointment, following an unexpected appearance at the governor's office, Weeks said he would not be a candidate for election in the Fall.

At the same time, Gov. Saltonstall, in reply to a question, said "I am in good health. I certainly will be a candidate for the Senate in the Fall."

Lodge defeated Weeks in the Republican primary in 1936. He was reelected in 1942 and Weeks thus will serve only until the next election.

## Macon Telegraph's Vice-President Dies

MACON, GA., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Peyton Tooke Anderson, Sr., 70, executive vice-president of The Macon Telegraph Publishing Company, died in a Macon hospital tonight. He had been ill in health about a month.

Anderson started his newspaper career as a printer's devil in 1909 on the Georgia Railway at Macon. He stayed there five years and then left to take a business course at a business school operated by his brother, Eugene.

He then became a clerk for the Central of Georgia Railway, leaving there in 1909 to return to the Telegraph as circulation manager.

In 1914 he and his brother, W. T. Anderson, acquired the Macon Telegraph Publishing Company. Anderson is widely known and popular among newspaper publishers of the entire South.

## Says He Is Undecided Whether He Will Run; Farmers' Main Hope

By ATTICUS MULLIN

It is going to be sad and serious news to the farmers of Alabama when they hear that Senator John H. Bankhead is not looking with particular favor on the "draft headband for delegate" movement in Alabama.

Senator Bankhead has not reached a definite decision about running for delegate-at-large and he does not look with favor on the idea, he tells the writer from Washington. "I will probably reach a definite decision in a short time" was the concluding remark in his telegram.

It has been generally understood among the farm leaders of Alabama as well as the rank and file of farmers that Senator Bankhead would find it possible to be a delegate from the State-at-large and also be Alabama's representative on the resolutions committee. Each state has a member of that committee which writes the platform of the Party for the following campaign.

Farmers have been fearful (and with every right) that President Roosevelt, who is regarded as the certain nominee, might insist in forcing subsidies on the farmers of the Nation through action of the Party in declaring for subsidies in its national platform. They wanted Senator Bankhead there to see to it that if such an effort was made to penalize the farmers of the Nation as a permanent national policy, a fight would be waged with every indication that it could be won with such leadership as Senator Bankhead would provide.

So far as the writer can find out, no concerted effort has yet been made to insure a dyed-in-the-wool, or down-the-delegation in the interest of Roosevelt's candidacy for a fourth term. Several candidates for delegate have announced they favored Roosevelt for a third term but they are regarded as "coat-tail" candidates without sanction from those who will lend the fight to have an Alabama delegation pledged to Roosevelt.

## U. S. Ambassador To Bolivia Returns Home

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Pierre Boal, U. S. ambassador who has been recalled to this country from Bolivia by the State Department, arrived in Miami tonight aboard a Pan American clipper from Cristobal, C. Z.

He declined to make any comment regarding United States and Bolivian relations. The State Department had ordered the ambassador back to this country on January 24 after the United States announced that it would not recognize the revolutionary government of President Gualberto Villarroel.

In a hastily worded statement, the Department of State pointed out that the Bolivian revolution apparently had been inspired by Axis sympathies.

## Negroes Drop Vote Appeals; Deny They Authorized Action

Vote 50,000 to 40,000 for Negroes. The Montgomery County Negro Registration cases involving appeals from the alleged action of the Board of Registrars of Montgomery County several weeks ago took a sudden and unexpected turn in the Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon when eight of the persons who, it is claimed, were denied registration, personally appeared before Judge Walter B. Jones, presiding judge, in open court, and requested that the appeals be dismissed on the ground that they had not authorized Arthur A. Madison, a negro attorney of New York City, to take the appeals or to represent them in any way and did not sign the appeals.

Before making any ruling in the matter, Judge Jones placed each of the persons under oath and each testified that he did not take the appeal, and did not authorize Madison to take the appeal for him or to represent them in any way.

Judge Jones explained at

## American Legion Posts Of Alabama To Help Men With Applications

D. Trotter Jones, adjutant of the Alabama Department, American Legion, said yesterday that the American Legion post in the State had been supplied with an official copy of the standard application for mustering-out pay to which discharged veterans of the present war are now entitled.

Explaining that the Army and Navy Departments had approved a standard application form but would not issue copies, Mr. Jones said his office had mailed copies to all posts with the suggestion that each mimeograph an ample supply and establish facilities for assisting mustered-out veterans of the present war in filing their applications.

The department adjutant said he had been informed by representatives of the Veterans Administration that approximately 12,000 white service men, representing all branches, had been mustered out in Alabama since the beginning of the war. He estimated that about 3,000 negroes had been mustered out in the same period.

In a memorandum to post commanders and adjutants, Mr. Jones listed four national offices to which applications should be addressed. As set down in his memorandum, they follow: Army, Navy and Coast Guard enlisted veterans should file applications with Field Branch, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Cleveland, Ohio.

Marine Corps enlisted veterans, Commandant, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Officers and enlisted men of the Army, Finance Office, U. S. Army, Fort McClellan, Ala.

The adjutant's memorandum also called attention to the requirement that the applicant's discharge accompany the application, that photostatic copies would not suffice.

In announcing that all posts were prepared to assist veterans, Mr. Jones said, "This is a service to veterans of this war which (Turn to Page 7)

## County's Sale Of E Bonds \$800,000 Behind Quota

Six more days to go. Nearly eight hundred thousand dollars more in "E" bonds to be raised if Montgomery is to hold its head up proudly and answer "present" when the national roll call of quota-filled counties is called next Tuesday.

Bond drive officials are counting heavily on three events this week to boost the war loan ante. Number one, of course, is the colorful Saturday night "bond auction" sponsored by the American Legion and backed by every civic club, municipal organization and business firm in the city.

## County's Sale Of E Bonds \$800,000 Behind Quota

The prize donation of the day was a huge leather belt emblazoned with the emblems, medals and insignia of British Army units. There are 20 pieces of insignia on the belt which was the property of Herbert Mahan of the merchant marine. The silver and bronze studded souvenir collector's item but its owner thought it could do more good being sold for a bond than tucked away in his collection.

Articles Going on Display All the articles going on auction Saturday are to be placed in the window of the Kress Store, Dexter Avenue, tomorrow. Mr. W. P. Screws, who with Mayor Cyrus B. Brown and other prominent citizens, is staging the event, said a bale of cotton would be placed on the sidewalk this week, making the spot where the auction would take place. Among the commodities already received for the auction were hams, bacon, sugar, flour, sacks of potatoes and "believe it or (Turn to Page 7)

Noting county by county. All efforts to elicit results by telephone direct to Dothan failed.

Farmer again carried the counties of Houston, Geneva, and Henry which were in his column in the first primary but by margins that dwarfed those received on Jan. 1.

Andrews carried the other seven counties embraced by the third district, two by close shaves, the others by substantial majorities. Bullock County cast 1,470 votes and all of them but two were for its native son who is serving his country at Pearl Harbor. Dale also gave Andrews a handsome vote, 1,036 to 920.

Lee and Macon Counties both went for Andrews but by thin margins. In Lee the vote was 880 to 798 and in Macon it was 544 to 502.

Due to the closeness of the race and the fact that 13 boxes were still to be reported it appeared likely to trust the returns in hand as indicative of the final outcome.

In the first primary, Andrews, on duty in the Pacific, led the field, amassing 7,849 of the 10,000 ballots cast. Farmer, Dothan attorney and former State senator, polled 6,087 votes. Two other candidates in the race were eliminated.

A Democratic candidate for the next full term will be chosen in the May 2 primaries. In the first primary, Andrews announced that, if elected, he would be permitted to relinquish his Navy commission and accept the congressional seat.

## 82 Per Cent Of War Bond Quota Sold

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Weekend sales of \$19,000,000 in the \$14,000,000,000 Fourth War Loan drive, pushed total cash subscriptions tonight to \$11,468,000, or nearly 82 per cent of the goal.

Individual purchases were \$132,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000, while \$187,000,000 in new corporate buying sent that category to \$8,562,000,000.

The treasury, meanwhile, reported that Kansas City appeared to be the first major city to reach its quota, with total sales of \$72,480,000 against a goal of \$70,000,000.

## County's Sale Of E Bonds \$800,000 Behind Quota

Auctionable items are pouring into the bond office at the Exchange Hotel, Oscar Covington, chairman of the gift committee, said. Many more will be accepted. Those who have something to offer which might be auctioned off Saturday at 7 p. m., were urged to call the bond office, 3-6352, and arrangements will be made for use of the donations. About a dozen of business houses have already sent in various items of real value, Foster Hayes, Jr., sent Jap money which he took off a Nip sniper in Guadalcanal. The Jap aimed to spend his dough in Washington, Foster said, but he never figured it would be used against him helping in the sale of bonds to bomb Tokyo.

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forces were again sent to the beachhead by shooting down 10 out of a force of 70 attacking Nazi planes.

Sharp fighting erupted at numerous points on the fan-shaped Anzio beachhead against the landing area south of Rome rose to its highest pitch since the Allies passed over to the defensive last Thursday.

One German force infiltrated British lines in the northwest of the Anzio beachhead, but was believed expelled by a counter-attack before noon.

Nazi Flier In Other Nazi assault teams seized several stone farm houses which American troops had been using as machine gun and mortar nests and as observation posts.

Americans, however, captured some prisoners and suffered comparatively light casualties. American artillery fire helped contain the small penetrations.

Eighteen days after the initial landing, the American and British forces on the beachhead had a firm hold on an area enclosed by an extending island about eight miles, but it is faced by a probably superior German force that is girding for new assaults.

With Nazi resistance showing no signs of diminishing, the prospect of an early junction with the Fifth Army forces with troops on the beachhead is dim. And, since the Germans are massing an ever stronger containing prospect of a major Allied push on Rome is equally remote.

After five days of fierce fighting in the streets of Cassino on the main front, the Germans still hold three-fourths of the strategic town, including its center. They also hold open a supply corridor into the embattled place, though American infantry is slowly closing in on this passage in a grim uphill struggle.

Allies Smash Air Raids Wave after wave of bombers swept over the Anzio beachhead in a savage attempt to wreck Allied landing operations and harass defending troops, but American and British fighters tipped into them so effectively that most enemy formations were broken up before they reached their objectives.

The scene was a typical one. Nineteen Nazi planes were sent crashing to earth—three of them victims of an American Negro (Turn to Page 7)

## 2 War Prisoners At Large In State

### At Large In State Escaped From Prison At Opelika, Says FBI

D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Birmingham office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said last night that two German war prisoners were at large from a camp at Opelika, Ala.

The FBI agent asked that any information regarding the whereabouts of the two men be given to police officers or sent to the FBI office at Birmingham. He said the escape was discovered yesterday.

An escaped German prisoner, identified by the FBI agent as Sgt. Major Hans Peter Fuhrmann, was apprehended Monday at the State capital here. He was returned to the Opelika camp yesterday, Brown added.

The FBI official gave the following description of the two prisoners of war reported to be at large:

Herbert Westinghouse, 23, five feet, 10 inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, brown eyes and hair, of medium build; speaks German, English, German and Russian; cafe owner by trade; probably wearing blue denim trousers.

Hans Masten, 22, six feet, two inches tall, weighing 161, with grayish-brown eyes, ruddy complexion and dark hair. French, blond mustache; speaks Italian, English, German, also probably in blue denim trousers.

The FBI agent said the two prisoners may be wearing a part of the German military uniform, but probably still wear the blue denim trousers of their prisoner-of-war uniforms.

At Tarawa, Japanese demonstrated mastery over the beachhead by shooting down 10 out of a force of 70 attacking Nazi planes.

## 13 Jap P Shot Down Allied A

### Daily Blast On Costly To Allies Nips Big B

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS THE SOUTHWESTERN Pacific, Feb. 8.—(AP)—More planes have been shot down at Rabaul, New Britain, being hit almost non-stop since the island was taken. As has been many days, the target has been the target in the raid, which occurred on the island and two explosives hit it.

In addition to 10 more probably on the seventh this month.

Mitchell and screened by flak gunville airfield midday.

The targets where planes are movements were perished. These were fired and rocked.

The Lankum has kept Japanese repelling after a was damaged by Sixty Japanese in the air, for knowledge that force has been about the same.

In the result, which the 23 Nippon made "our own" the duplication over Rabaul, planes made up with the exco, sairs, Warhawk Lightnings.

Communications have reports planes destroy. (The first of February at on Rabaul when closing days of Of the lot. (Turn to Page 7)

## Luther Little With C

Luther E. Little, rector of the A. of County Com, bade Judge, b. of ill health, it tended.

Little's office, that he had got on orders of b. expected to b. Clanton, when interests.

The association agents, it was here today to tion of a suit

## Naval Pins J

WASHINGTON The American Paramushiro Japan's fleet narrow conf home waters

of the most i results of the carried Unit units across a Pacific to base only 12 of Tokyo.

The raid the strategic for the Japan does the con shall islands. the real outie. year-old cent

The Param may det intended to b present the e new threat heart of his

## Planes Slated For Negro Vote On Aiding Axis Lawyer Put In Jail Here

May Indicate Increasing  
Applied By Big Three

Trust actions. He probably will  
oppose to criticism of the United  
States' attitude towards Spain,  
France, Poland, Italy, and Argen-  
tina.

Congress To Be Advised  
Next week when Congress re-  
turns on Wednesday from a 16-  
day Easter holiday, Hull is ex-  
pected to present to the foreign  
relations committees of the House  
and Senate this country's propo-  
sal for an international organiza-  
tion as promised at the Miss-  
sippi Conference last fall.

Meanwhile, Allied diplomats  
ought to forestall anticipated  
German efforts to lure Sweden  
to increase her shipments of ball  
bearings, vitally needed in pro-  
duction of airplanes and mechan-  
ical equipment. Prior to the  
abandonment of the Swedish ball  
bearing shipments, the Swedish  
of steadily declined as a result  
of Allied pressure.

For their part, the Allies re-  
(Turn to Page 13)

## POP Invites Women To Aid Platform Draft

ne From Each State  
Leaders Plan; Two  
Tests Called For Week

By D. HAROLD OLIVER  
WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—  
The Republican Party today in-  
vited women for the first time to  
frame its national platform.  
Politicians awarded next  
selection in nine States  
12 more (G. O. P.) delegates  
whether Gov. Thomas E.  
sees a big lead for the pres-  
dential nomination takes another  
step.

A special committee appointed  
National Chairman Harrison  
Spangler recommended that  
a State delegation to the na-  
tional convention name one  
man and one woman for membership  
in the platform-writing resolu-  
tion committee. The special com-  
mittee, headed by Mrs. Chris-  
tina M. East, Minn.,  
convened at a national com-  
mittee meeting last January.  
The plan is subject to conven-  
tional approval, but Spangler an-  
nounced that. He plans to call  
resolutions group to meet in  
Chicago June 28.

Next week will see delegat-  
ing on a large scale in both  
sexes. There will be selection  
day except Monday, when  
senators naming 15 in sen-  
ate while the Republicans are  
naming their 142.

Two Primaries Set  
In Alaska and Illinois on Tues-  
day and little national interest  
in them, Wendell L.  
withdrawal from the  
Alaska race, however, the  
Alaska presidential contest to  
which party leaders there  
to wind up ultimately in  
favor of Gov. Dwight Griswold.  
Alaska's name is on the pre-  
dicted ballot because his de-  
clined to quit the race came too  
late to eliminate. Also on  
ballot is the name of Lieut.  
Governor Harold E. Sten-  
dahl, the preference vote will not  
ending on the 15-man dele-  
gate, in a competition between a  
man and a Griswold state  
delegates also elect 12 Demo-  
cratic delegates and picks nomi-  
nation in both parties for Con-  
gress, and a full State  
convention. Griswold is a candi-  
date for third term nomination  
considered, too, a G. O. P.  
presidential prospect.  
Alaska elects 50 district dele-  
gates (Turn to Page 7)

## Russian Armistice Terms

Arthur H. Madison Of  
New York Is Arrested  
For Violating Statute  
Faces \$2,500 Fine

Act Forbids An Attorney's  
Appearing For Person  
Without Being Retained

Arthur H. Madison, a New York  
negro lawyer, recently active in  
bringing appeals in Montgomery  
Circuit Court on behalf of mem-  
bers of his race returned registra-  
tion by the County Board of  
Registrars, was arrested here last  
night by deputies of Sheriff G. A.  
Mosley's office on five warrants  
charging as many violations of a  
30-year-old Alabama statute  
making it illegal for an attorney  
to act for a person without being  
employed.

Madison was removed from the  
home of a kinsman on Hall Street  
and locked up at the county jail  
until five bonds, each in the sum  
of \$500 had been furnished and  
approved when he was released.  
A hearing in Common Pleas Court  
early this week is indicated.

Signers of the bonds were Law  
A. Sandiford, local attorney, and  
Mr. E. F. Sandiford, "white," and  
Rev. W. E. Madison, David L.  
Madison and E. F. Madison, neg-  
roes.

The warrants, all of which are  
identical, charge Madison with  
bringing appeals from the Board  
of Registrars' action on behalf of  
five persons who had not em-  
ployed him. It was recalled that  
of the eight negroes, on whose  
behalf the first batch of appeals  
were entered, five subsequently  
came into circuit court and made  
affidavits that they had not em-  
ployed Madison or authorized him  
to take the appeals. Thereupon  
the appeals were dismissed.

Meanwhile, however, Madison  
continued to busy himself among  
negroes who had been refused  
registration and at the present  
time possibly a dozen appeals are  
pending. They are set down for  
hearing on April 19.

Hill Firm Takes Hand  
The firm of Hill, Hill, Whiting  
and Hayes has volunteered its  
services without cost in defend-  
ing Madison. That is in return  
for the Board of Registrars. A  
spokesman for the firm who said  
it had been invited to act fol-  
lowing the proffer of its ser-  
vices, added that Senator Lister  
Hill, who was in Montgomery  
when Madison's activities first  
attracted notice, asked his kin-  
smen in the firm to keep a sharp  
eye on the situation and, if it  
seemed feasible, to take some ac-  
tion.

The statute under which Mad-  
ison was arrested, Code of 1940,  
title 46, section 55, reads:  
"Any attorney appearing for a  
person without being employed  
must, on conviction, be fined not  
less than five hundred dollars,  
and shall be incompetent to prac-  
tice in any court in this State."  
At the county jail attention was  
called to the wording of the  
statute which sets a minimum for  
(Turn to Page 13)

## 13-Year-Old Woman Is Mother 17th Time

ALTON, Ill., April 8.—(AP)—  
Mrs. Mildred Stewart, 43, became  
a grandmother for the seventh  
time yesterday and today she be-  
came a mother for the seven-  
teenth time.

Both new arrivals are girls.  
The grandchild was born to Mrs.  
George Hartley, Of Mrs. Stew-  
art's 17 children, 14 are living.  
The eldest, 26, is in the U. S.  
Army, and is another son, An-  
drew, 18, Otto and three of his  
sisters are married.

## Reds Stand At Czech Border; 92 Nazi Planes Destroyed

U. S. Fighters And  
Bombers Blast  
Brunswick

Plants Burn  
American Losses

In Bitter Fight  
59 Planes

LONDON, April 8.—(AP)—  
American aerial fleets totaling  
about 1,300 planes surged over  
Germany today, with U. S. heavy  
bombers ripping two already-bom-  
barded aircraft plants at Brun-  
swick and five airfields north of  
the Ruhr while American fighters  
shot down 92 German planes and  
destroyed and damaged many  
others on the ground.

From all the day's operations,  
which included an attack on the  
Belgian industrial center of Hasselt  
and sweeps by Thunderbolts and  
Lightnings against airfields in the  
Frankfurt area, 34 U. S. S.  
bombers and 25 fighters are miss-  
ing, an Army communiqué said.

No fighter opposition was en-  
countered over the airwaves, as  
the German air force com-  
municated its interceptors for a de-  
fensive defense of the Brunswick  
area, where the war is hottest,  
and the U. S. Flying Fortress and  
Lightning bombers then ob-  
jectives "usually with good re-  
sults."

After air battles raged over  
Brunswick and along the return  
route, Escorting American fighters  
there destroyed 31 enemy air-  
craft. Thirty of the missing bomb-  
ers were lost in the Brunswick  
operation.

Returns Not All In  
No tabulation yet has been  
made on the number of German  
aircraft to fall before the guns of  
the heavy bombers. Nearly 1,000  
American Flying Fortresses, Lib-  
erators and medium Marauders  
participated in the widespread at-  
tacks.

The airwaves which were at-  
tacked north of the Ruhr were  
filled with a case for single en-  
gine German fighters; Heinkel, a  
night fighter depot; Achim, an  
air repair depot; Quackenbush,  
an air repair depot; and Hand-  
el, a storage and repair depot.  
The announced purpose of the  
Brunswick attack was to disrupt  
the reconstruction work the Ger-  
mans had been doing at the im-  
portant fighter repair center.  
The whole factor had been dam-  
aged in previous raids this year.

The Nazis probably feared the  
heavy bombers were heading for  
Berlin which is one possible re-  
ason why they put up such a stub-  
born defense over Brunswick.  
The German radio asserted the  
Americans suffered "one of their  
heaviest defeats," and that the  
bombers were trying to attack  
Berlin.

Other Areas Pounded  
The rest of the fleet of 500 to  
750 four-engine bombers belted  
German fighter fields in North-  
western Germany.

Some 200 medium Marauders  
and Thunderbolt fighter-bombers  
teamed up for the first time to  
strike the Belgian road center of  
Hasselt, an important junction on  
the Antwerp-Maastricht-Aachen  
line, and other Thunderbolts ex-  
ecuted Marauders hitting the  
Cuyde airfield on the Belgian  
coast. All the mediums returned  
with their Lightning, Mustang  
and Thunderbolt escorts, the  
American attack fleets probably  
totaled about 1,500 planes. The  
indications that Allied planes  
possibly were over Nazi domi-  
nated Europe tonight came from  
the Berlin and Budapest radios.  
The former reported that "single  
enemy units are approaching  
West Germany" while the

British-Indian Army Beats  
Off Jap Before Imphal Base

Smash Into One Enemy Strong Point North Of  
Base; Nips Abandon Second Under Fire

NEW DELHI, April 8.—(AP)—  
Allied forces battling the Japa-  
nese invasion of India have  
thrust the enemy out of one  
vital position dominating the  
plain of Imphal in the north, oc-  
cupied another one which was  
abandoned, and otherwise im-  
proved their positions in the area  
the Southeast Asia Command  
announced today.

Although the location of these  
successes was not given spe-  
cifically, it was apparent the  
Japanese had encountered strong  
opposition in their eleven  
day effort to mount an all-out  
assault on Imphal and had been  
stymied, at least temporarily, in  
their westward drive across the  
Imphal-Kohima highway some  
35 miles east of the Bengal As-  
sam railroad, American-operated  
supply artery in the north.

The Allies also pressed round-  
up offensive action against en-  
emy communications west of the  
Chindwin.

The Allied communiqué said in  
so many words that the important  
engagement had occurred in the  
Kohima area, 80 miles north of  
Imphal, but its statement that  
Japanese pressure continued in  
the area indicated both sides still  
were sparring desperately for ad-  
vantage in the expected decisive  
battle.

Japs "Prowling"  
Japanese action in the Kohima  
area was of a "prowling" nature,  
it was said here.

The Allied communiqué de-  
clared that operations on the  
Aitken front in the south were  
"particularly successful" yester-  
day, an English battalion captur-  
ing "an important village pos-  
ition, inflicting heavy casualties,"  
southwest of Imphal.

In this area the British are  
(Turn to Page 7)

Simpson Blasts Allied Patrol  
Hill's Record As  
'Stab At South'

Support Of Roosevelt  
Bureaucracy Charged  
To Alabama's Senator

State Senator James A. Simp-  
son, candidate for the U. S. Sen-  
ate, told large crowds in North  
Alabama last week that "Lester  
Hill's principal activities as Al-  
abama's senator have been to  
align himself with unscrupulous  
reformers, approve the pyramiding  
of venues and dislodge honest  
men, and favor any and all legisla-  
tion which threatens a standing  
at the South's sacred segregation  
laws."

Returning to Birmingham, fol-  
lowing "a most successful and  
favorable tour of North Alabama  
counties," Jim Simpson said he  
had found a "satisfying reaction  
in his favor in the Tennessee  
Valley region, where hundreds of  
persons told me I was gaining  
ground rapidly."

"Senator Hill and his workers,"  
Simpson declared, "had sowed  
seeds of error and misrepresen-  
tation throughout North Alaba-  
ma, as useful in such tactics, Hill  
completely overplayed his hand.  
My record unquestionably points  
to a support of the T. V. A., in  
which I differ with Senator Hill  
in only one particular. That is  
that I favor moving the principal  
office of T. V. A. to the vicinity  
of Muscle Shoals. Senator Hill  
does not favor this, as has been  
indicated by the fact that he  
refuses to be all-powerful in  
Washington yet is unable to do  
anything about his promise to  
the people in the T. V. A. section  
of 'How I ask you,' said Simp-  
son, "Lester Hill promises to  
do what the law already says  
must be done."

Audiences Grow  
Addressing audiences which  
had "tripled in size since my  
earlier tour of the section," Sen-  
ator Simpson became specific in  
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a member of the Senate Commis-  
tee on Military Affairs for ex-  
actly one of the most serious  
offenses an officer-in-charge can  
commit. He has been using his  
position on that committee to ob-  
tain military commissions and soft  
enough in return for elongating

Germans Blasted  
From Hungarian  
Held Sector

Enemy Broke  
Powerful Armie  
Thrusting Deep  
Into Rumania

LONDON, Sunday, April 9  
(AP)—Two powerful Red Arm  
sweeping ahead on a 250-m  
front have hurled Axis troo  
back across the Hungarian-Ru  
Czechoslovak border in the C  
pathway mountains, stabbed  
units inside Rumania, and co  
tured more than 400 villages i  
swift chase of a broken ene  
Muscov announced last night.

A third Russian Army, su  
ing a crucial all and sides  
Chisinau, captured 30 more loca  
ties, including Gildendroff, o  
eight miles northeast of the B  
Sea port, and completed a  
liquidation of the remnants  
five or six German divisions  
trapped near Hatzelanya,  
miles northwest of Odessa,  
winning out 700 enemy troops  
capturing 3,200, said the Sov  
daily communiqué, recorded  
the Soviet monitor from a M  
row broadcast.

From Marshal Stalin in t  
orders of the day announced  
impressive victories, which e  
ried the Red Army banner i  
Czechoslovak flag to the prev  
Czech border.

Late last night Eduard Ber  
president of the provincial  
Czechoslovak government in L  
don, sent congratulations to St  
in and declared that "Czech  
vok soldiers are entering the t  
rity of our beloved fatherlan  
along with the Red Army."

Called On To Rise  
Czech broadcasts from h  
and Moscow radio appeals e  
ling on the occupants of t  
stricken country to arise aga  
the Germans and their satel  
troops, and Russia's own dec  
tion would indicate that the l  
Army intends to force the mo  
tain passes, if it has not alre  
crossed the frontier.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhuk  
First Ukraine Army reached  
Tatar pass at the pre-Alp  
Czechoslovakian border and  
his tanks and motorized in  
try, crashing 11 miles into  
northern Rumania on a comb  
124-mile front, Stalin's first  
order of the day disclosed.

Zhukov's men captured a b  
of 330 towns and villages, 30  
them inside Rumania, the oth  
in the southwestern corner of  
Russian Ukraine, which inclu  
Hucov, and the southeast  
corner of former Poland. Am  
the captured localities was 51  
11 miles inside Rumania and  
miles south of Czernowitz, Bu  
vina capital.

The troops under Zhuk  
whose leadership saved Mon  
in 1941, also captured several  
cities in the pocket west  
Skala, 40 miles north of C  
nowitz, as they continued  
liquidation of the remnants of  
encircled German divisions. T  
area above the middle Dnie  
River now is far behind the R  
stans, attacking along the Ca  
borders and inside Rumania.  
The surprise announcement  
Slovakian days of silence on  
developments in that area v  
followed closely by another  
order of the day which said t  
Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Sec  
Ukraine Army had smashed i  
eastern Rumania on a 106-m  
(Turn to Page 15)

## Bataan Yielded To Japs

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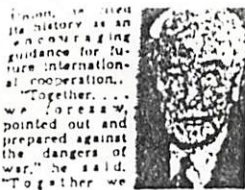
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**Makes \$5,000 Bail But Indicates Plan To Pay: Battered From Courts**

Arthur A. Madison, who was...  
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**Huge Sum Is House's Answer To Axis Foes: Army Wants 50 Billion**

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—Determined to back the fighting forces with every dollar they can, the House today passed a \$52,547,134,358 Naval appropriation bill and got ready for a \$50,000,000,000 supply measure for the Army.

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# Head Of Air WAC At Maxwell Field

Lt. Col. Betty Bandel Calls For Conference

Lt. Col. Betty Bandel, WAC staff director for Army Air Forces and the second highest ranking member of the Women's Army Corps, visited Maxwell Field yesterday for a conference at EPTC Headquarters regarding installations in the command.

Following her visit at headquarters, Col. Bandel reviewed the retreat parade, which honored the Maxwell Field WAC Detachment.

Col. Bandel, a former Tucson, Ariz., newspaperwoman, holds the distinction of having been the first Wac promoted to the grade of major, and was also the first to be made a lieutenant colonel. She is ranked in the Corps only by its director, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby.

Commissioned in the first officer candidate class in August, 1942, she went immediately to Washington to serve as Col. Hobby's aide and later as her assistant. She accompanied the director on her two trips to Europe in the latter capacity. In April, 1943, Col. Bandel was assigned to Gen. Arnold's staff as WAC director for the Army Air Forces, and thus has the largest command of any staff director in the WAC.

# Liberator Crashes And Four Men Die

Maxwell Bomber Falls In Field Near Tuskegee

Four men were killed early yesterday afternoon when a Liberator bomber attached to the Maxwell Field AAF Pilot School (Specialized Four Engine) crashed in a field three miles southwest of Tuskegee Army Air Field during a routine combat training flight.

This was the announcement made by authorities at the post, who listed the dead as follows:

First Lieut. Garland E. Johnson, Summerville, Ind.; 1st Lieut. Warren W. White, 22, Newton, Iowa; 1st Lieut. Charles W. Pitts, 23, Prattville, Ala.; Staff Sergeant Clementine J. Becker, 29, Griffin, Ga.

Nearest of kin of all involved in the accident have been notified, post authorities disclosed. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the crash.

# Lewis Demands 18 Millions Retroactive Pay For Miners

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers asserted tonight that the bituminous coal miners were victims of a "conspiracy to defraud" them of \$18,000,000 due as a retroactive settlement of their postal to postal wage claims.

His charge was contained in a letter to Coal Administrator Harold I. Ickes and made public by the UMW. He demanded immediate payment of the money, and an accompanying union statement hinted at unrest in the coal fields if the demand is denied.

Lewis said the miners "could not understand why the government permitted the political malice of the War Labor Board and the cupidity of the Southern coal operators to rob them of the right to receive the wages they have earned."

The basis of the complaint was the union demand for \$40 per miner which it has sought to settle retroactive claims for April, May and June of 1943. A provision for that payment contained in an agreement with Illinois operators was approved by the WLB last Oct. 25 and a similar

# New Ace Threatens Gentle's Record

LONDON, April 14.—(AP)—A new star competed into America's "ace race" today to challenge the supremacy of Capt. Don S. Gentile in the skies over Europe. He is Capt. Bob Johnson, a Thunderbolt pilot from Lawton, Okla., who is credited unofficially with 23 Nazi planes destroyed in air combat.

Johnson, who was "born up" on Gentile, whom Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recently dubbed a "one man air force."

Both men, however, trailed the Southwest Pacific command's ace, Maj. Richard I. Bong, a Poplar, Wis., hailed by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters as "America's Ace of Aces," is officially credited with 27 Japanese planes destroyed in air battles. Both Maj. Joe Fox of the 3rd Bombardment Group, and Maj. Gregory Boyington of the Marine Air Corps, had 24 confirmed each, but Fox has been grounded and Boyington is missing.

# World-Wide Collective Peace Pattern Laid Down By Editor

TORONTO, April 14.—(AP)—World-wide collective security patterned after the international relations enjoyed by the United States and Canada was advanced here tonight by Marshall Field, editor and publisher of The Toronto Star in a talk before the Toronto Advertising and Sales Club.

"We must have a strong and lasting general world organization," Field asserted that a key mission to be settled in postwar Europe would be the question of Germany—"and the German question cannot be resolved unless a progressive, general international organization is launched."

"When Germany surrenders she must be disarmed," he continued. "Her outstanding war criminals must be punished, if not by the Germans themselves, then by Allied justice. The German Army must be disbanded and kept disbanded. We need to see to it that German factories are not turned again to armament. To these ends, an Allied Army of Occupation must be kept in Germany."

"But let no one imagine that such repressive measures will in themselves make Germany peaceable, or assure peace. The psychology of peace, we have reason to believe, is different from the psychology of war. We can never have confidence of peace with Germany unless Germany becomes truly peace-loving. Only necessary revolution within the midst to make this possible. We can give them the incentive to do it."

"It must be a revolution which liquidates the Nazis. It must also liquidate the power of the military caste, including the Junkers, and the industrial monopolists who lie with them."

Field said a lasting world organization could not be effected without Russia, and said that he was confident that "the requisite team work with the Soviet Union is feasible."

# Short Seeks Delay In Courts Martial

Adm. Kimmel, Gen. Short Would Benefit

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—Rep. Dewey Short (R), Missouri, said tonight he probably would introduce next week a bill to extend until one year after the war the statute of limitations as it applies to initiating court martial proceedings against Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, who were in charge at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Under the statute of limitations, Kimmel and Short could have refused to stand trial after two years from the date of the Pearl Harbor disaster (or after Dec. 7), but both signed waivers and, as an added precaution, Congress extended the statute until next June 7.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said earlier in the day he had been advised generally that there judge advocate general that there is no legal requirement to begin the proposed court martial proceedings by June 7, since waivers had been signed. He hinted at his new conference that proceedings probably would not start for some time to come—perhaps not before the end of the war in the Pacific.

Some members of Congress questioned the legality of the greater delay it was to resolve all doubt that Short announced would again seek an extension of the statute of limitations.

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Field said a lasting world organization could not be effected without Russia, and said that he was confident that "the requisite team work with the Soviet Union is feasible."



following:  
Jack Clements, Semantha;  
L. C. Davis, Gordo; Dr.  
Wimberly, Reform; G. N.  
er, Aliceville; M. Johnson,  
Dr. C. Malone; J.  
colton; Dr. C. Peckens  
Herald; U. B. Sullivan, V.  
Curry, Judge G. B. Rob  
J. P. Green, Tuscaloosa;  
Utley, Northport; Edward  
fenried, Tuscaloosa;  
less, Holt.



Madison Gives Notice  
After Vote Cases  
Are Dismissed

Wiley, Northport; Edward  
Trenton, Tuscaloosa; 17

reason is, I think,  
because I told him

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 when  $x = 2$  and  
 $y = 3$ .

jobs in light could more readily find employment in dark work.



Knights Of  
Montgomery

Two Montgomerians, Johnson and John F. were named to State the 41st annual State of the Knights of Columbus in Mobile Sunday. Mr. Johnson, grand the Montgomery, con-

## SAVE

## Monarch

(1) Summer Rates are  
(2) Save 40% on Fuel  
(3) Keep out Heat at  
(4) Windows will stay

Venetian B

Venetian Blinds

314 Dexter Ave.

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Negro Lawyer's  
Appeal Up Today

The appeal of Arthur A. Madison, New York Negro lawyer recently convicted and disbarred on charges of illegal practice, is scheduled to be heard today in Montgomery Circuit Court.

Madison was convicted in the Court of Common Pleas April 14 and fined \$500 in each of five cases charging him with representing Negroes in voting law cases without having been retained by the purported clients. Conviction under the statute carries automatic disbarment, and Madison has been under bond since the trials, pending appeal. He will be represented at tomorrow's phase of the case by

Arthur Shores, Birmingham  
Negro Lawyer

The cases grew out of appeals by Madison from action of the county board of registrars in denying the petition of five Negroes for voting privileges. At his original trial the Negro attorney testified he was employed by a group of 16 persons to handle their registration, and that the five were "members of the group."

The May term of Circuit Court will open today at 10 a.m., with Judge Eugene Carter presiding.

## Trial of cases will probably be completed by Thursday, Clerk John E. Matthews said.

Three capital cases, the docket are set for hearing on Thursday. Majority of the defendants charged with violating internal revenue laws are expected to plead guilty and ask for probation, court officials indicated.

There are about 63,000 life insurance policy holders in the United States.

Rationed Motorists  
Now Get Extra  
Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands of rationed car owners, truck fleets, taxi cabs, motorcycles and tractor owners report gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been enjoying extra gasoline mileage by installing a Vacu-matic to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. Nothing to regulate or adjust and can be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacu-matic Co., 7617 983-F State St., Wausau, Wis., is offering a Vacu-matic free to anybody who will install it on their car and help introduce it to others. Write them today or just send your name and address on a penny post card.—Adv.

IDEAL GIFTS  
For the Graduate

Select a diamond, the most lasting of all gifts. Our diamonds are guaranteed for lifetime and quality. Also, complete showing of watches, rings, pins and fine jewelry.

**CENTRAL JEWELRY CO.**  
1 No. Court Phone 4931

get more wear  
from fewer pairs

buy  
**FLORSHEIM SHOES**

With proper shoe care you'll discover additional miles of walking in every Florsheim pair... because for over 52 years Florsheim Shoes have been designed and built to provide more wear.

Most Styles  
\$10.50 and \$11

**CAMPBELL SHOE CO.**

Court Square

1,800,000 cars will join  
the "Ghost Fleet" this year

How much longer will yours last?

America's war transportation system is under a heavy strain.

Over 5,000 cars are going off the road each day—headed for the junk heap.

Will yours be the next to go?

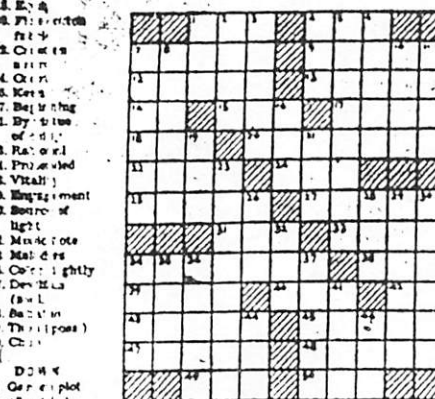
The answer rests with you.

Whether or not you realize it, your car should have at least 2 check-ups a year. One in the Spring. One in the Fall. And it's time for the Spring check-up now.

That's the only sensible way to catch little troubles before they grow up into big ones.

See the things listed below. They are vital points in your car which your Packard dealer can easily check—and correct, if they're wrong.

1. Check the oil level. 2. Check the water level. 3. Check the battery. 4. Check the tires. 5. Check the brakes. 6. Check the lights. 7. Check the horn. 8. Check the windshield wipers. 9. Check the door locks. 10. Check the door hinges. 11. Check the door seals. 12. Check the door weatherstripping. 13. Check the door latch. 14. Check the door handle. 15. Check the door trim. 16. Check the door panel. 17. Check the door speaker. 18. Check the door control. 19. Check the door lock cylinder. 20. Check the door lock mechanism. 21. Check the door lock pins. 22. Check the door lock bolts. 23. Check the door lock washers. 24. Check the door lock springs. 25. Check the door lock pins. 26. Check the door lock bolts. 27. Check the door lock washers. 28. Check the door lock springs. 29. Check the door lock pins. 30. Check the door lock bolts. 31. Check the door lock washers. 32. Check the door lock springs. 33. Check the door lock pins. 34. Check the door lock bolts. 35. Check the door lock washers. 36. Check the door lock springs. 37. Check the door lock pins. 38. Check the door lock bolts. 39. Check the door lock washers. 40. Check the door lock springs. 41. Check the door lock pins. 42. Check the door lock bolts. 43. Check the door lock washers. 44. Check the door lock springs. 45. Check the door lock pins. 46. Check the door lock bolts. 47. Check the door lock washers. 48. Check the door lock springs. 49. Check the door lock pins. 50. Check the door lock bolts. 51. Check the door lock washers. 52. Check the door lock springs. 53. Check the door lock pins. 54. Check the door lock bolts. 55. Check the door lock washers. 56. Check the door lock springs. 57. Check the door lock pins. 58. Check the door lock bolts. 59. Check the door lock washers. 60. Check the door lock springs. 61. Check the door lock pins. 62. Check the door lock bolts. 63. Check the door lock washers. 64. Check the door lock springs. 65. Check the door lock pins. 66. Check the door lock bolts. 67. Check the door lock washers. 68. Check the door lock springs. 69. Check the door lock pins. 70. Check the door lock bolts. 71. Check the door lock washers. 72. Check the door lock springs. 73. Check the door lock pins. 74. Check the door lock bolts. 75. Check the door lock washers. 76. Check the door lock springs. 77. Check the door lock pins. 78. Check the door lock bolts. 79. Check the door lock washers. 80. Check the door lock springs. 81. Check the door lock pins. 82. Check the door lock bolts. 83. Check the door lock washers. 84. Check the door lock springs. 85. Check the door lock pins. 86. Check the door lock bolts. 87. Check the door lock washers. 88. Check the door lock springs. 89. Check the door lock pins. 90. Check the door lock bolts. 91. Check the door lock washers. 92. Check the door lock springs. 93. Check the door lock pins. 94. Check the door lock bolts. 95. Check the door lock washers. 96. Check the door lock springs. 97. Check the door lock pins. 98. Check the door lock bolts. 99. Check the door lock washers. 100. Check the door lock springs.



CROSSWORD QUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

A B D W P I K E J D F W N C T P X T S W K J A T  
E N D V W H E W I K E A H P V P K P I T O K H  
I E N W X — B E G A R

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ON SLEEP IT IS A GENTLE  
THING BELOVED FROM POLE TO POLE—COLERIDGE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



(Any opinions and observations in this column are those of the writer and are not intended to represent those of The Advertiser.)

## WITH the Baldwin County potatoes, 75 per cent harvested, the OPA has ordered ceiling prices into effect as of Monday, May 22. This week comes from the Government's report. The ceiling will be \$3.35 a hundred, from June 1 through June 15, \$3.00 and from then on it will be \$2.90, says Mr. Grant.

"As you probably know price trends in the past have steadied at about this comparative point in the movement of the crop and on that basis it appears that the OPA order will cause further losses to the growers who will still have potatoes to ship on and after May 22. (There will be little of these.)

The government is now buying in 20 cars about 20 cars of potatoes per day at the support price. Now are the small B size potatoes. I regret very much the action taken by the OPA in effecting price controls but there is some satisfaction in the fact that the prices authorized are a little higher than those first planned by the OPA. I am vigorously protesting the order and will continue my efforts to help find some basis on which the government may be able to grant some form of relief to the growers in Alabama who have suffered from this season's crop failure.

## Primus' Second Girl

Primus' good friend Bill Primus learns that he is again a loser and proud father. The Primus have another baby and will be the second time

was defeated. It was because he was too forthright in his utterances. If he had pussy-footed and dodged the issues like most of the other candidates did he would have no doubt been chosen. But those who know Wallace Malone know he would not know how to dodge an issue.

## Business Women Meet

Montgomery had the honor of entertaining during the weekend the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. I learned from Mrs. Carrie K. Andrews some of the history of this fine and useful organization. The National Federation was formed in Missouri in 1919. It is non-sectarian and non-partisan. The Alabama Federation was organized and federated in the beginning and now has 923 members with Mrs. Thelma Goin of Montgomery as the president.

The main purpose of the organization is to elevate the standards of women in business and professions; to promote the interests of the women; to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women in the United States; to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along industrial, scientific lines.

## They Follow Norris

Somehow the women don't follow me wherever I go. But it looks like O. G. Norris, the widely popular and veteran meat cutter, is the recipient of their interest.

I have known Mr. Norris for more than 20 years and my wife has been one of the numerous women of Montgomery who have gone the rounds with him at the various grocery stores where he has been employed as a meat cutter. I was talking to other women who have done the same thing.

I asked one woman at the super store in Oak Park the other day why she went so far out of her way to trade with O. G. Norris. "Well," she said, "it is because I can rely upon what he says about the quality of his meat. And he treats me right."





5/24/44

## Madison Loses His Appeal, To Take It Higher

Conviction, Disbarment Of Negro Lawyer Upheld

Circuit Judge Eugene Carter yesterday upheld a common pleas court verdict finding Arthur A. Madison, New York negro lawyer, 1909 and declaring Madison incompetent to practice law in Alabama.

Intend to appeal his case to the Alabama State Court of Appeals was indicated by Madison immediately upon pronouncement of the verdict.

The verdict was in one of five cases in which Madison, native of Montgomery, Ala., was charged with attempting to act as counsel for as many negroes without having been retained by them, in violation of Alabama law.

Judge Carter continued the four remaining cases until next Wednesday. Identical verdicts had been rendered in each by Common Pleas Judge Lomax Crum.

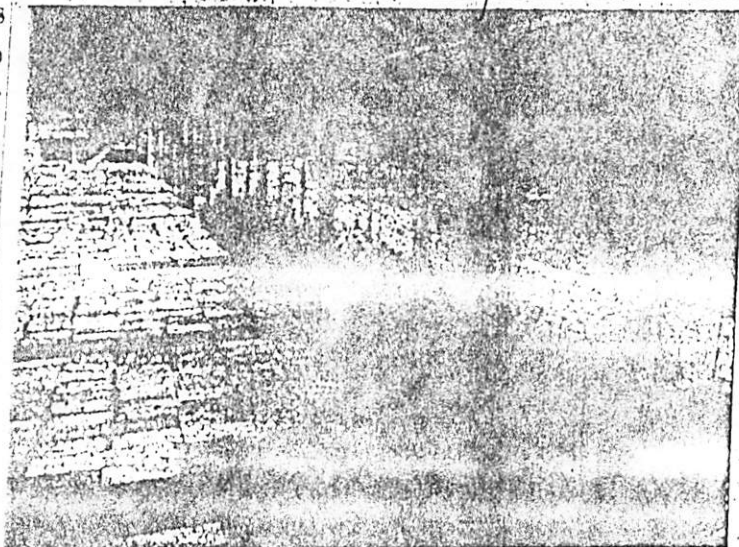
The cases grew out of the filing of appeals by a group of negroes from action of the county board of registrars in refusing to list them as qualified voters. Five of those in whose behalf appeals were filed denied they had authorized the lawyer to act for them.

Others of the group, including General Madison, the defendant's brother, testified the efforts to register negroes was part of a two-year-old "movement," and that complainants in the cases under litigation were members of the "movement."

No jury trial was asked. Assistant Solicitor Evans H. Hines said the jury venire for this week included the names of both negroes and white persons.

Arthur Shorter, Birmingham negro lawyer, as defense counsel, argued that the State had not shown "criminal intent" and that Madison's purpose was "to help these people, to help the community and to make them better citizens." A. T. Rivers, special prosecuting attorney, contended the testimony "clearly showed" that Madison had not been retained by Mildred Hardy, negro school teacher and complainant in the case tried yesterday.

Sixteen negroes indicted by the grand jury on various charges pleaded guilty yesterday, and were sentenced by Judge Carter. Charles Bullard pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was given a suspended sentence of 15 months and placed on five



FOOD STORED IN ENGLISH WAREHOUSES FOR INVASION NEEDS—With big stacks of field rations all around them, a group of soldiers handles other boxes being stored in an English warehouse in preparation for use by Allied troops in the forthcoming invasion of Western Europe. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Signal Corps).

## 1944 Bells And Pomegranates Is Dedicated To Mrs. Collins

The new issue of the Huntington College annual "Bells and Pomegranates" for 1944, which has just come from the press is dedicated to Mrs. Marylee Collins, student counselor there for the past five years.

With a full page photograph of Mrs. Collins, the book carries this inscription: "Mrs. Collins welcomes us to Huntington during the first week at the reception after convocation; she talks to us at frequent friendly visits in the chapel, and she chats with us in her office throughout the year. At no time that we are with her do we feel afraid to ask her for late permission, or feel hesitant to present her with the problems which we feel confident she can help us to solve."

"When she fusses about head racks or leg make-up, or when she sternly reminds us of our college standards of Huntington. We like to have her as a chaperon, we like to point out monthly our dean of women; and we like to talk 'clothes' with her."

"We thank her for her help, her friendliness, and her jealousy for the good name of our college. As a token of our thanks we dedicate the 1944 edition of 'Bells and Pomegranates' to the first lady of our faculty."

years probation. R. O. Sewell pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretenses and paid a fine of \$1 and costs. Bennie Hanks and Watson Lee Burton pleaded to manufacturing liquor, were each given a suspended sentence of two years and placed on three years probation. Henry Chambliss pleaded to a charge of embezzlement and was sentenced to 15 months and placed on probation.

George Fickers, charged with prohibition law violation, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs. Charlie Gilmore and Isaac Harris pleaded guilty to charges of manufacturing liquor and paid court costs and informers' fee. Charlie Jenkins pleaded guilty in the same charge and his case was continued for sentence.

Riley Love, Albert Love, Willie Myrick, Felix Paul, General Washington and Archie Wright pleaded to charges of manufacturing liquor, paid costs and fees and were placed on probation. Tom Lee Williams pleaded guilty to manufacturing liquor and his case was continued for investigation.

The case of James Molton, negro, charged with manufacturing liquor, was not heard. A motion picture case was appealed from city recorder's court, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and paid \$10 and costs.

In Romania, where the laws of inheritance allow large gifts to



MRS. MARYLEE COLLINS  
U. S. Plane Loses In Burma Slight

EAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS KANDY, Ceylon, Tuesday, May 23.—Only three United States planes have been lost in a campaign begun 10 weeks ago against Japanese airfields in Burma, it was announced here today, while 213 enemy planes have been destroyed, 11 others probably destroyed and 13 damaged.

The campaign, designed to protect Allied ground troops by smashing or diverting Japanese air power, began on March 7.

On that date fighters and Billy Mitchell bombers, which later were replaced entirely by fighters, mainly Lightnings and Mustangs—equipped with a jungle fighter base and wiped out 32 or 33 standing enemy planes while their pilots stood by helplessly.

Since then the Japs have usually managed to get some of their planes in the air before the arrival of the Americans, but in most cases they have succeeded only in being shot down for their trouble. Seventy-eight planes have been destroyed in the air and 125 on the ground.

Many other enemy planes have been destroyed in air theater and during this period by 13 and 14 A-2 squadrons operating elsewhere than over airfields, but these are not included in the reported totals.

### Court Decisions

The Alabama court of appeals yesterday affirmed the following decisions:

## Montgomeryers Will Visit Rucker

Montgomery business men have been invited to tour Camp Rucker, home of the 14th (Panther) Division, on May 31, according to James J. Durr, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman Durr said the commandant of the camp issued a personal invitation for all interested merchants and industrialists to visit the camp on that day. The visit is one of a series aimed to bring to the notice of the business community the needs of the soldiers and their families.

The Montgomery group will leave at 1:30 a.m. on the 31st and will return late in the evening. Their inspection of Rucker will include a tour of the camp, a sing-along, a G.I. dinner, the capital delegation will be headed by Mayor Cyrus A. Brown, C. D.

## TO TENNESSEE CORPORATION

A dividend of 25¢ per share has been declared, payable June 15, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 12, 1944.

At New York, N. Y. J. S. MOORE, Treasurer.  
May 12, 1944.

House, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Durr, director of the tour.



## SHARE

Where would we find forefathers had gone ways at their own? When this nation's neighbor gave help hand. That spirit struggling colonies united nation.

Today our country

In addition to supplying parts, gun turret parts the manufacture of 1 Vitamin - Hospital Vitamin-fortified cattle

B1

A. N. H. E. U. S.

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Million of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have some of the 15 million people who suffer from kidney trouble, you know that your kidneys are the most important organs in your body. They are the filters that remove the waste products from your blood and excrete them in the form of urine. If your kidneys are not working properly, the waste products will build up in your blood and cause all kinds of trouble. This is why it is so important to keep your kidneys in good health.

Kidneys may help the waste to move, so you may feel better. They are the most important organs in your body. They are the filters that remove the waste products from your blood and excrete them in the form of urine. If your kidneys are not working properly, the waste products will build up in your blood and cause all kinds of trouble. This is why it is so important to keep your kidneys in good health.

## IDEAL GIFTS

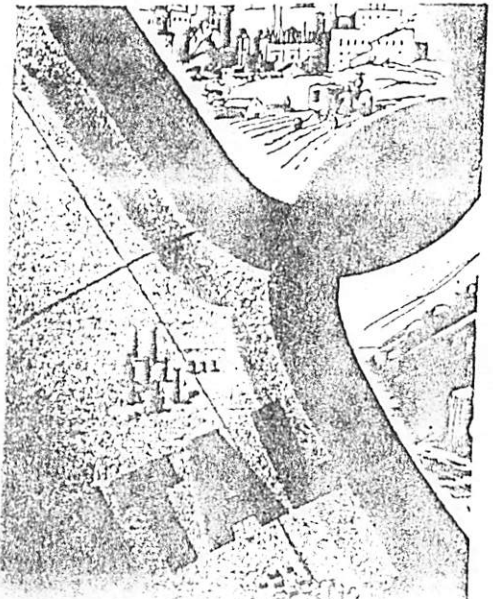
For the Graduate

Select a diamond, the most lasting of all gifts. Our diamonds are guaranteed for brilliance and quality. Also a variety of watches, rings, pins and fine jewelry.

## CENTRAL

JEWELRY CO.

101 South Main Street, Montgomery, Ala.





# Gov. Sparks

(Continued From Page 1)  
committee of the party doing the governing.

Some should be registered. Gov. Sparks has told the writer that he believes that boards of registrars should be organized in counties where there are negro citizens and who are vouchered for as white registration applicants are vouchered for. As far as the rule of boards goes, he says that at least it should have been the rule and Montgomery County should have been included, and probably was.

Gov. Sparks told the writer recently that registering negro citizens who have proven themselves ready to vote is a duty the white people owe the negro. He says that by recognizing negroes who have proven their citizenship, encouragement will be given to other negroes to better themselves and make themselves entitled to registration.

But registering negroes in Montgomery County, which should be done in many counties, will not interfere with the white primaries, Gov. Sparks said.

**NO LEPIDIN PLATE**  
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Later, before the appeals were heard, five of the parties who had applied for registration appeared voluntarily in Circuit Court and made oath that Madison had not been employed by them to take appeal and that he had appealed in their name without their authority. After hearing the matter, the court at the request of these negroes, dismissed their appeals and taxed the costs against Madison.

A few days later a warrant was sworn out against Madison to the Court of Common Pleas charging him with violation of Code 1940, Tit. 45, Sec. 35, appearing in court as an attorney without authority. Madison was convicted and fined \$500 in each case and as required by the State law, was declared incompetent to practice law in any court in Alabama.

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From these convictions he at once made appeal to the Court of Appeals of Alabama.

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# Russian Tanks, Nazi 14th Army Demobilized

(Continued From Page 1)

The hour of severe retribution has arrived. The Russians were reported to have crossed the Sestra River, which flows southwest, through captured Tver, and to be fighting through lakes, swamps and hills of Karelia after breaking steel and concrete fortifications in the powerful push. Tver, 100 miles north of Leningrad and 150 miles east of Helsinki.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Finnish newspapers, the Helsingin Sanomat, reported U. S. Finnish relations were growing worse since the Russian drive began and speculated that there might be a diplomatic break shortly.

Samuel D. Gullon, American chargé d'affaires, returned to Helsinki after a three-day visit with legation officials at Stockholm and is expected to make a first-hand report on the situation in Finland.

Swedish reports said the Finns were deeply dejected by the turn of events.

From Stockholm came reports, unconfirmed elsewhere, that the Finnish government might resign, pressuring the capitulation of Helsinki.

CBS recorded a Russian radio broadcast that "the Russians have landed tanks by air behind the Finnish troops" and this force was disrupting the Finnish communications.

A German high command spokesman declared, the Karelian drive could not be considered the start of the Russian Summer offensive, and that the Red Army had so far used only "several divisions."

DNI's Commentator Col. Ernst von Hammer said aerial reconnaissance showed the Russians had moved the bulk of their forces on the lower Dnieper for an offensive whose start would be determined "by the present good weather." He said other drives were being prepared in the center and far to the north around Lake Peipus.

## Frontline Air

(Continued From Page 1)

duties strafed and bombed 11 locomotives, 13 rail cars, 102 trucks, 11 other vehicles, three radio and flag towers, one tank and several freight assembly yards and rail junctions.

From the 2,150-plane task force, seven heavy bombers and 14 fighters were missing.

The greatest heavy bomber fleet ever put into the air by the RAF was more than 1,000 on D-Day night, June 5-6.

A among airfields hit by the heavy bombers were those at Lille-Nord, Montdidier, Evereux-Fauville, Dreux, Vitry-en-Artois and Reims-Tille, while reports said the already damaged rail centers of Rennes and Amiens also were hammered.

More than 1,000 planes were in the air over France when the U. S. 8th Air Force fleet split into numerous small task forces and bridged the air defenses and bridges.

Through the day, Allied medium, light and fighter bombers and fighters pounded the enemy wherever they found him, from the beachhead to points 100 miles south.

## Representative Rankin Will Have Opposition

JACKSON, MISS., June 12.—(AP)—Drexel Knight, of Amory, former chief of controls of the material section of the War Production Board, said here today that he resigned from his post in Washington on June 3 to make the race for Congress from the First District of Mississippi.

He said he wired his resignation to WPB from Jackson. Knight will make the congressional race against incumbent, John D. Rankin, Toledo, and the Rev. Charles Hamilton, Aberdeen.

# Gov. Sparks

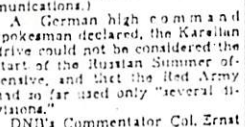
(Continued From Page 1)

Some should be registered. Gov. Sparks has told the writer that he believes that boards of registrars should be organized in counties where there are negro citizens and who are vouchered for as white registration applicants are vouchered for. As far as the rule of boards goes, he says that at least it should have been the rule and Montgomery County should have been included, and probably was.

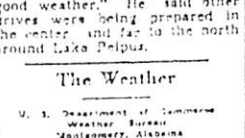
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But registering negroes in Montgomery County, which should be done in many counties, will not interfere with the white primaries, Gov. Sparks said.

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# They Ra

The Pilgrims knew they were

cruelest winters that resolute men had to face. Forsooeing trials endurance, they treasured the rationed every helping.

But, when a Spring and Summer them with an abundant harvest but not alone for food. They felt toward an established home in dom, security and a promise America's goal has never change ing is a small price to contribute.

In addition to supplying the armed & large frames, wing parts, gun turret per produces materials which go into the minimum • Munitions • Medicines • Cists • Baby • Bread and other food cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper &

AL-21-0144  
A N H I U S I R - 1



## Madison Park Owners Limit It To Negroes

Establish 'Youth Center' On Non-Profit Basis

A legal paper restricting ownership in the Madison community, a negro neighborhood off the Westtumpke highway, to members of the negro race, in perpetuity, has been filed for record in the Montgomery County Probate Court. The owners, Arthur Madison, David L. Madison, Ernest Thomas Taylor, Orie B. Motley, Juliette Motley Smith, Ben Vinson, Horace V. Vinson, J. D. Vinson and McKinley Farrier, filed the papers on Aug. 1.

Prior to filing of this instrument, a certificate of incorporation for establishing a negro youth center in Madison community had been filed for record by members of the Madison family as a memorial to Eli and Frances Madison. Papers for the "Eli and Frances Madison Memorial, Inc." were filed in the probate court June 8 and recorded several weeks later.

The owners of the lands in Madison community gave as their reason for restricting ownership to negroes that it would promote the best feeling between the races. The instrument said:

"Being owners of all the lands in Madison community, we desire to confine it to the colored people because we believe good feeling can best be accomplished by such ownership, and that race agitation can best be prevented by placing this restriction upon its ownership and making it a covenant running with the lands that they shall never be sold or leased to any person not of the colored race nor occupied by any person not of the colored race."

The certificate of incorporation for the Eli and Frances Madison Memorial gave as its object and purposes, "to promote moral, social and economic welfare of the members of Madison Park village, and others within scope of its activities; to establish a community center which will provide headquarters and facilities for recreational, cultural and educational

## Governors?

(Continued From Page 1)

said he and Bricker were in complete accord with the results of the conference and hinted that he would have much of his campaign on the reports. He said he believed the governors did much for the people of the country and he believed "that when you've been of service to the people, they usually respond."

Repeatedly, Dewey emphasized that the governors represented three-quarters of the nation's population and when a reporter asked what the reaction of the remaining quarter would be to the conclusions, he said: "I believe there would be little disagreement by the Democratic governors with the conclusions reached by the Republican governors."

The governors completed reports on 14 major domestic issues such included agriculture, highways, conservation and post-war jobs, insurance, labor, national guard, public health, taxation, unemployment compensation and employment services, veterans' affairs and water resources.

During the past 10 years, the governors charged, "entire regions of our country have been without representation in the cabinet or administrative agencies of the federal government." The State chief executives, they added, have "never been invited to exchange views with" President Roosevelt.

The final reports included declarations on labor, public expenditures, social welfare and public health, taxation, and water resources.

Policies of the present Democratic administration are aimed not only at regimentation of labor but intend to promote industrial strife, the GOP State executives said.

## Revival At Orion

Annual revival services will begin Sunday at 11 a. m. at Orion Baptist Church with the Rev. K. A. Whaley of Troy in charge. Services will also be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock and each night at the same hour during the following week through Friday. Mrs. Whaley will teach a daily vacation Bible school from Monday through Friday at 11 a. m. Activities of youth, also to teach loyalty, patriotism to its country, and to have and enjoy all such added powers and privileges as are now, or which may hereafter be conferred upon corporations of like kind and character.

The certificate also declared that in order "that progress may be more rapidly made in attaining the above objectives set out, the said corporation may as provided, by law and for its purposes, buy, sell, trade, use and enjoy such properties, real and mixed, as may be necessary or desired."

Also that "said corporation is not organized for pecuniary purposes and there are no shares of stock or capital stock whatsoever, same being for benevolent purposes only."

The incorporation was authorized by passage of a resolution at a meeting on June 7 and at the same time a constitution and by-laws were adopted stating its objectives and purposes. Officers and trustees were elected for "one year and to serve until their successors were elected and qualified." They were: David L. Madison, president and treasurer; General P. B. Madison, vice-president; William F. Madison, secretary; Arthur A. Madison, assistant secretary; David L. Madison, General P. Madison, William F. Madison, and Arthur A. Madison, trustees.

## British Blast

(Continued From Page 1)

whether enemy troops had withdrawn entirely from the northern part of the city—but continued at length in German van-dam.

It called the "wanton destruction" of bridges "just another example of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's order to his troops to carry out demolitions with sadistic imagination."

"No doubt those responsible for leaving Rome's bridges to remain intact have been reprimanded by the Germans and even stronger measures were taken to ensure that the bridges in Florence should not fall into Allied hands and so be preserved for posterity," the statement said.

After yesterday's concerted advance by British, New Zealand and South African troops south and southwest of Florence, South African units crashed into the outskirts early today and sent patrols probing to the riverbank. There was no indication they encountered resistance within the city.

German guns were reported flashing, however, from heights behind the city which comprise the first defenses of the enemy's so-called "Gothic line." Prior to the Eighth Army's entry into the city, Allied artillery had shelled crossings of the Arno just west of Florence.

Florence's defenses collapsed only after weeks of bitter fighting in the hills to the south and southwest. It was announced that the Eighth Army had captured 5,000 prisoners in the past 24 days and that the enemy's losses in killed and wounded had been very high.

## Polish

(Continued From Page 1)

before attacking German infantry.

British authorities yesterday broadcast to Poland that members of the Polish "home army" were entitled to all the rights of soldiers under international conventions and that all mistreatment of them would be punished by the Allies after the war is over.

In a detailed report of his operations, which began Aug. 1, General Horne said his forces were attacking so effectively that the Germans were blowing up block-houses they were forced to abandon and were burning homes, especially in the suburbs.

"We are fighting effectively heavy tanks, a number of which we have already destroyed or damaged," he said. "The latter already are being used by our troops. Intense fighting is raging in the central and western parts of Warsaw."

He reported that thousands of volunteers were flocking to join the fight against the Germans but said he did not have arms or ammunition for them.

## Hinge Of Ledo

(Continued From Page 1)

112 miles of mountains and jungle.

Soon the hard-surfaced Ledo road which has been constructed right behind Stilwell's advancing forces all the way from the Indian border will be continued on eastward into Yunnan Province in China, there to connect with the old Burma road to Chungking.

Forward Allied troops east of Myitkyina last week reported within 20 miles of making contact with Chinese forces pushing westward near the Yunnan border. It was possible their patrols already had met somewhere in the rugged mountains.

Terminus of a railway from Rangoon, capital of Burma, about 600 airline miles to the south, Myitkyina has been the heart of Japanese activity in northern Burma since they overran the territory more than two years ago. Its capture was an essential step in Stilwell's campaign to establish a land route to blockaded China.

## Deaths

MEMORY CHAPEL  
LEAK-BELLER-TUCKER

WHITE CHAPEL  
H. E. GUNN, FRANK E. PHIL V. P.

GRIFITH, Mrs. Lott Ellen, 49, a resident of Montgomery for 37 years, died at her home, 303 Third Street, Hoytville, early Friday following an illness of nine months. Surviving are her husband, W. C. Griffith, Montgomery, one niece and several nephews. The funeral will be held from White Chapel today at 4:30 p. m. with Dr. W. G. Walker, pastor of Cloverdale Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Annex Cemetery. Pallbearers will be P. G. Garrett, P. J. Hunsan, R. D. Brantley, Roy E. Holliday, O. B. Campbell and Justin Cook.

## STATE DEATHS

### Dothan

HATCHER, Mrs. Bryan L., 29, of Newton, died at a local hospital Wednesday night from injuries suffered in an auto accident earlier in the day. Surviving are her husband, two young daughters, Shirley and Ann Hatcher; her mother, Mrs. H. G. Williams, of Montgomery; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Franz, Miss Hazel Williams, both of Montgomery, Mrs. J. E. Warren, of Knoxville, Tenn.; two brothers, Horace Williams, of Montgomery, and Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Williams, of Foster Field, Texas. Funeral services will be held from the Newton Baptist Church upon the arrival of the brother from Texas. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery. Ward-Wilson Funeral Home directing.

## Quaker City

(Continued From Page 1)

The strikers disregarded a warning by Hayes that penalties provided by the War Labor Disputes act would be imposed on those regarding resumption of transit operations.

Protection Pledged

Some of the men were reported willing to return to work but feared physical violence. Superintendent of Police Howard Sutton promised Hayes that adequate police protection would be afforded all those wishing to get back to their jobs. Police in groups of 50 were dispatched to the company's eight principal depots to travel on buses and trolleys.

The precautionary measures by police were backed by the arrival of 1,000 armed troops who made a brief appearance on city streets en route to an unannounced destination.

Transit service, while meager, was continuous on the Broad Street subway and Market Street elevated line — the company's main intersecting arteries — during the early morning hours. As the day wore on, however, Army officials reported that the subway and elevated trains would be inadequate to meet the home-bound rush period.

Three trolley lines were operating through the morning, but by late afternoon only one continued. Service generally was regarded as "very limited" and Philadelphia war workers and office personnel looked forward to another day of returning home via makeshift means of transportation.

In line with Hayes' warnings to the strikers that continued interference would result in criminal prosecution, Henry A. Schweinhaut, special assistant to U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle, came to Philadelphia from Washington.

Biddle said that Schweinhaut will seek particularly evidence of violations of the Smith-Con-

## Super Board

(Continued From Page 1)

order of practices for built. Eventually, it was declared constitutional by the Supreme Court.

"This would delay and in the transition to peace, then expedite it," Austin declared.

Senator Revercomb (R., Virginia), said the setup was vetoed by the CIO and "the would, under the setup, a dominant role in the administration."

Austin said a Republican proposal to substitute language insulating these councils was rejected 10 to 7.

Still awaiting committee action was a Democratic-sponsored provision to establish Federal advisory ranging up to \$15 a week, to be paid to unemployed workers.

This provision is in sharp conflict with a separate bill provided by the Senate in committee and also due to be called up Tuesday, which would leave the fixing of unemployment compensation rates to the states but guarantee Federal funds to keep State employment insurance funds going.

## Japanese Be

(Continued From Page 1)

been issued. However, M. their estimated 15,000 trapped in the Manokwari alone when American forces captured Sansapor, at New Guinea's northwestern tip, last September. The prisoners are Sansapor Noemfoer, approximately miles eastward.

Allied losses in the conquest of New Guinea's northwestern tip were "negligible," communists said. A mer troops at Sansapor still had no contact with sizeable forces.

Aircraft and P-T boats in vink Bay sank three small laden with fuel, ammunition supplies and started fires across the Nabire airfield barracks.

## Hitler Orde

(Continued From Page 1)

staff, Arthur Gen. Wagne von Fritzing-Lorchaven; Col. Schrader. Deserted to the Russian military Gen. Lindemann; Kuhn.

Under arrest—Col. Gen. Hoepfner.

Expelled from the army honor court today and approved by Hitler—Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben in 1940 was a leading commander on the western front; G. Communication Troops 1st; Lieut. Gen. von Hase; Gen. Stieff; Maj. Gen. von Helldorf; Col. Hansen; Lieut. Henshards; Maj. Havenssen; Klausen; Lieut. von derenberg; von Hagen, Count von Wartenburg.

Named as members of the "court" charged with getting persons who took part in the plot—a to any extent in the plot—a mission that many plotters were unidentified—were Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, the high command; Field Marshal Rudolf Gerd von Run recently dismissed as anti-invasion commander; Gen. Heinz Guderian, inv of general staff; Lieut. Gen. with Infantry General 1 and Lieut. Gen. Kirchheim are.

## Sons Of Confederates Veterans Plan Me

The Sons of Confederate veterans will hold their national convention in Montgomery 27-28, it was made known today. All surviving will be invited to attend as of the organization.

Plans for the convention revealed in a letter received of a State appropriate Confederate veteran may be the last of the "Boys in Grey."

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Frames Mended

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**CHARLES**  
ENJOY TONIGHT  
"South of the Border"  
With Gene Aubrey  
Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee

You Are Invited to Tune-In  
**The CHURCH of CHRIST**  
RADIO PROGRAM  
OVER WCOV 8:45 to 9:00 A.M.  
ON SUNDAYS 7:30 to 7:45 A.M.  
Speaker—Leonard Johnson



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# Drive New Bill Puts

(Continued From Page 1)  
counter-attack, but any reaction had to be for several days. Army blows kept on balance. The battlefront widened west around Lingayen. Troops drove a series of wedges across main Luzon's central plain, pushing ahead to reach Moncada, 10 miles to the south. On the main road, which is some 30 miles to the south, the Japanese were found from the gulf. The Poroobu sector troops executed a movement to the east, pushing extremely ahead, to cut the Japanese line between Damortis and San both Damortis and Poroobu. Inland, westward to the Philippine capital at Baguio. Cabaruan hills, which are flat plains area. A said some artillery fire advancing Yanka came from the hills. The Japanese found MacArthur's advance on the reached Alaminos, on a west of Lingayen. The Japanese are said to be reported extensive of Japanese airmen to supply necessary for Luzon. Night planes, hitting Formosa, big in of Luzon, for the night night bombed on the southwest coast. The communications airfield the length of the ripped by bombs. The further Japanese attempts to rush into Luzon.

## Bob Upchurch, 19, Killed In Action

John R. (Bob) Upchurch, Jr., 19, a graduate of Lanier, class of June, 1943, has been killed in action in France, the War Department notified his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Upchurch, Sr., of Cleveland Road, Montgomery. The young Montgomery soldier landed at Cherbourg, France on July 22, 1944, with an armored division engineers unit. A previous message from the War Department received by his family said of his being missing in action. The later notification confirmed his being killed Nov. 11, the date he was first reported killed.

## Navy Planes

(Continued From Page 1)  
day reported the shooting down of a Japanese reconnaissance plane in the Marianas. One was downed Sunday off Tinian. On the previous day a bomber was downed off Guam.

## Dr. H. D. Farish, Historian, Dead

Dr. Hunter Dickinson Farish, 47, historian, writer and authority on American history, died at his home in Montgomery.

# Deaths

## WHITE CHAPEL

TAYLOR, William Clark, 34, a native of Snowdown, who resided in Birmingham for many years, died there Monday morning at his home, 1011 N. 2nd St., Birmingham. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Holland, Montgomery; Misses Frances and Georgia Taylor, both of Birmingham; two sons, Joe Taylor, Birmingham, and James Taylor, Atlanta. The funeral will be held from White Chapel today at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Gwyn Smith officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

HOLLIMAN, James L., 23, a resident of Montgomery for 24 years, died suddenly at midnight Monday at his home, 704 South Court Street. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Irene Webb, Montgomery; three sons, Arthur R. and William G. Holliman, both of Montgomery; Louis A. Holliman, U. S. Army, overseas, also seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held from White Chapel today at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John C. Coggins officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Cemetery. Pallbearers will be J. L. Alford, L. H. Searcy, E. C. Vinson, L. H. Williamson, H. J. Rutherford, and H. S. Brazell.

## MEMORY CHAPEL

LEAK-BELSER-TUCKER

## STATE DEATHS

### Selma

HEARN, Mrs. Willie Hardy—Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Hardy Hearn, who died in Selma hospital after a long illness, were held Tuesday from the First Baptist Church with Dr. John A. Davidson, assisted by the Rev. E. B. Warren, officiating. Interment was in New Lin Oak Cemetery, with Rev. Lin Funeral Home in charge. Surviving are her husband, James M. Hearn of Selma; a sister, Miss M. E. Hardy, of Plantersville; three brothers, George Hardy, of Tuscaloosa; Jesse Hardy, of Pensacola; and Thomas Hardy, of Montgomery, and several nieces and nephews.

## 14 Persons Die In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Fourteen bodies lay in the county morgue today, victims of a fire that Marshall Michael J. Corrigan called the worst in the Loop District in 25 years. Six persons were hospitalized with injuries.

## Strategy

(Continued From Page 1)  
The British bulge was a victory or a defeat for the Nazis. Was it worth some 90,000 men to seize the initiative, throw Allied Winter offensive plans into schedule, to mail several American divisions to gain perhaps months of breathing time? The answer may be hidden in German army records until the end of the war.

# OPA Janitor Fined In Gas

## Coupon Deal

Several OPA violators, trafficked in ration coupons under the leadership of a janitor in the Office of Price Administration building, admitted their guilt yesterday before Judge Charles H. Kennamer in U. S. District Court and were given fines and barred from probation.

## U. S., British

(Turn to Page 2)  
With highway where German counter-attacks precipitated fierce armored clashes Monday. The road had again been firmly sealed by the capture of Cherail, four miles outside Houffalize, and judging from the nearly 1,500 prisoners taken by the First Army in 24 hours—the biggest one-day bag to date—the First and Third Armies had established several junctions west of Houffalize and all organized resistance had ended west of the line of the Bastogne-Houffalize-Liege highway, embracing about two-thirds of the maximum bulge area.

14 Persons Die In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Fourteen bodies lay in the county morgue today, victims of a fire that Marshall Michael J. Corrigan called the worst in the Loop District in 25 years. Six persons were hospitalized with injuries.

## Strategy

(Continued From Page 1)  
The British bulge was a victory or a defeat for the Nazis. Was it worth some 90,000 men to seize the initiative, throw Allied Winter offensive plans into schedule, to mail several American divisions to gain perhaps months of breathing time? The answer may be hidden in German army records until the end of the war.

# Madison Guilty, Says High Court

## Conviction of Arthur A. Madison, Negro Lawyer, Upheld

Madison, a Montgomery County native and a resident of New York, was convicted in Montgomery County last May on a charge of failing to petition the Circuit Court to determine his own qualifications to practice law, without the latter's having retained him.

## Fellowship Rally For First Baptist

The fellowship supper of the First Baptist Church will be held at 5:15 tonight in Stakely Hall, and final plans will be made for the church's participation in the citywide religious census next Sunday. Noble Seay, F. E. Houchens, M. A. Barnes, Tom Griffin and Wallace Mercer are representing the First Baptist in the census work.

## U. S. Steps In

(Continued From Page 1)  
country is probably the most destitute and broken in Europe. After that will come some measure of economic rehabilitation designed to help the Greek people recover their own internal economic stability.

## ATTENTION

Men with Electric Sun Beam Shave Master Razors—we have just received shipment of new heads.

\$1.00 Each

## DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.

Next Door to Morrison's 17 Commerce St.

## Jurors In Elmore To Get Handbook

WETUMPKA, ALA., Jan. 16.—The Wetumpka Rotary Club decided at its meeting today to distribute to the jurors of Elmore County during 1945 copies of the Alabama Juror's Handbook which has been used in Montgomery County for several years. The Rotarians will bear the expense of printing the handbook and will arrange for its distribution to citizens called for jury duty in the Circuit court of Elmore County.

# Evangelist Visiting Church Of Nazarene

The Rev. Otto Stuckl, pastor of the First Nazarene Church in Mobile, will begin a series of revival services at the Church of the Nazarene, 154 James Avenue, at 7:30 tonight, the Rev. V. S. Rushing, pastor, announced last night.

Mr. Stuckl is secretary of the Alabama District of the Church of the Nazarene, and has been in the pastorate about ten years. Services begin each night at 7:30, and Mr. Rushing said last night he has extended a cordial invitation to the public. The revival will continue through Jan. 25.

## U. S. Steps In

(Continued From Page 1)  
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# WARNING

HEAD COLDS ARE PREVALENT IN THIS AREA!

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