

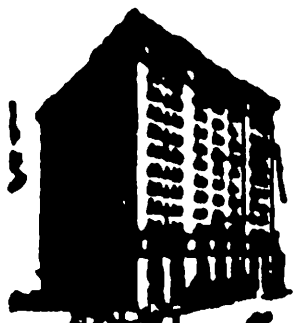
as entitled to registration. ut registering negroes in Montgomery County, which ild be done in many cases, not interfere with our white aries. Gov. Sparks and the

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were admitted to the board two at a time, but Madison was never seen to enter the east courtroom where the registrars were convened. There was no report of disorder at any time during the day, the negroes waiting their turn in groups of 25 to 30 in the upstairs corridor. Others waited on the courthouse steps and the sidewalk.

While around 50 applications were received, none was ruled on yesterday. The Alabama law gives the board "a reasonable time" to rule on applications, and if there are a great many or if considerable investigation must be made, the time may run into several weeks or longer.

Some months ago, during the Winter session, the Board of Registrars denied application of approximately 15 negroes for registration as voters. Appeals were taken to the Circuit Court in most of these cases by Arthur Madison who had aided the parties in making application to the board.

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 in the Court of Common Pleas charging him with violation of Code 1940, Tit. 46, Sec. 55, 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.

Madison appealed his case to the Circuit Court where the cases were heard again. Again he was convicted and fined \$500 in each of five cases and declared ineligible to practice law in Alabama courts.

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

During part of the Revolutionary War, the Liberty Bell was hidden in a church in Allentown, Penn.

H. Collins, wife, Mobile.
Goodwin, Tech. Serst. Alvin C.
Lela D. Goodwin, mother, Marlene
Green, Tech. 8th gr. Berlin E.
J. Green, father, Route 2, Cullman
Haley, Capt. Percy E. Jr.—Mrs. M
Haley, Jr., wife, Mobile.
Hiller, Pvt. John L.—Mrs. Rustle
Hilley, mother, Route 1, Gaylesville
Hood, First Lieut. Andrew J. Jr.—
Florence Hook, mother, Kutaw.
Ben Jenkins, Serst. Tilton D.—Mrs.
M. Jenkins, wife, care W. H. R.
Route 1, Maylene.
Lucas, Pfc. Lee D., Jr.—Lee D. L.
Br., father, Underwood.
Molock, Pvt. William C.—Mrs. Moll
Melock, mother, Rock Run.
Palmer, Corp. Earnie L., Jr.
Willie M. Palmer, mother, Birmingham
Peacock, Tech. Serst. John J.—
Margarita H. Peacock, wife, Route
Birmingham
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Margarita H. Peacock, wife, Route
Headland.
Roberts, Pfc. William K.—Mrs. A
L. Roberts, wife, Route 1, Rutledge
Smith, Tech. 8th gr. Herman E.—
Isle Smith, mother, Mulbury.
Smith, Corp. Joseph C.—Mrs. Jull
Smith, mother, Route 8, Birmingham
Spide, Pfc. Pack D.—Mrs. Mildred
Spide, wife, Lovick.
Thompson, Staff Serst. Ben M.—
Annie W. Forbes, mother, Birmingham
Walker, Pvt. Burle N. D.—Mrs.
E. Walker, mother, Route 1, Lineville
Southwest Pacific Area
Bracknell, Pvt. Arlee—Mrs. Lora M
nell, mother, Route 1, Irondale.

Frontline Ai

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duties strafed and bombed 11
comotives, 63 rail cars, 102 tru
11 other vehicles, three radio
flak towers, one tank and sev
freight assembly yards and
junctions.

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

The greatest heavy bon
fleet ever put into the air by
RAF was more than 1,300
D-Day night, June 5-6.

Among airfields hit by
heavy bombers were thus
Lille-Nord, Montdidier, Ever
Fauville, Dreux, Vitry-en-A
and Beauvais-Tille, while rep
said the already damaged
centers of Rennes and Am
also were hammered.

More than 3,000 planes wer
the air over France when th
S. 8th Air Force fleet split
numerous small task forces
pounded the airdromes a
bridges.

Through the day, Allied
dium, light and fighter bom
and fighters pounded the en
wherever they found him,
the beachhead to points 100 r
south.

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