

been the goal of
er the years. Yet,
tain manifestations
social lines, some-
demonstrates physi-
between Negro men
egro women. Such
heart of Little old

Profile of
nd Street
oot of Radio City.
Broadway, is a street
e daytime as 52nd
at night the wise
it "Swing Lane",
per-wise ones burp
rove." Upon this
musicians have
belves a kingdom
over which the
the highest
ngsters from up-
town, out-of-town
layers from such
House of Savoy
but Harlem), the
llage Inn, swank
niteries and all
west, north and
beef and play —
on the latter, in a
jam session.

ing room only in
It bubbles with ex-
vated chatter;
thin stem glassware;
talk: a full bodied
aning; a comic door-
copy of the Coney
arker; multi-colored
ering off and on and
sk at you like a sly
n with boogie woogie
ing from over a score
ing and echoing the
from 5th to 6th

supremacy" and others denouncing
fair employment practice, anti-poll
tax legislation and integration of
Negroes into the armed forces on a
basis of equality.

Their Major Headache

The Republican Party's forthright,
clearcut stand on the Negro as an-
nounced in the planks the GOP
adopted without dissent at its Chi-
cago convention last month is the
biggest headache confronting the
Democratic platform makers. For
this reason, the Democratic chief-
tains are trying to avoid embarrass-
ment by naming a "safe" sub-com-

Continued on Page 3

They Are Off Down In South Carolina

An Editorial from the N. Y.
Herald Tribune for July 7, 1944

To Governor Olin D. Johnston
of South Carolina, a candidate
for the Democratic nomination
for a United States Senate seat
now held by that wonderful man,
Senator Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed")
Smith, goes the distinction of hav-
ing thrown out the first mud ball
in the 1944 Presidential cam-
paign. There will be more of the
same, no doubt, and much dirtier,
but Mr. Johnston was fustiest with
the mostest—so far. He has made
a radio speech in which he ac-
cused Governor Dewey of attend-
ing "a Negro drinking party." The
basis of the charge was some pic-
tures showing Governor Dewey re-
ceiving a group of Negro news-
paper editors and publishers in
New York City, a gathering which,
for dignity and propriety, would
compare very favorably with sim-
ilar meetings of the white breth-
ren of the press.

Additional information for Mr.

(Continued on Next Page)

Fight to Vote Includes Registration of 50,000 Qualified Voters At Polls

Attack Spearheaded By Lawyer Arthur A. Madison Of New York

By A. M. Wendell Malliet

Arthur A. Madison, New York lawyer since 1924, breezed into Harlem
last week to re-charge his fighting batteries for the biggest battle of his
long career. This time Lawyer Madison is taking on not only the officials
of Montgomery County, Alabama, who have won all the rounds so far in
the struggle to keep Negroes from the polls, but also the die-hards of Jef-
ferson, Mobile and Macon Counties, and the large State of Alabama.

Army Has 3 GI's Flogged

U. S. Officer Court- Martialed at Camp Van Dorn in Miss.

ATLANTA — (ANP)—Three Ne-
groes were among the nine bare-
skinned U. S. Army prisoners which
Maj. Louis Rothschild Lefkoff, 34,
ordered flogged with bullet-weighted
rubber tubes April 27, Lefkoff,
who was found guilty by a court
martial at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.,
now awaits a review of his case by
President Roosevelt, the 4th service
command headquarters announced.
Maj. Lefkoff, a former Atlanta
clothing merchant, after a stockade
guard refused an order to flog the
prisoners who were described as
"trouble makers," called 10 military

(Continued on Next Page)

Mr. Madison is a native of Ala-
bama, having been born in Madison
Park, where he and his family and
relatives still own land and are
taxpayers. His efforts to get Ne-
groes the vote in Montgomery
County have already cost him no
end of trouble with the authorities.
He has been jailed, fined and dis-
barred from the practice of law in
his home county and state. But
Madison won't be stopped by
threats, even of the traditional neck-
tie party, he declared.

Outlines Objections

In an exclusive interview with
The Amsterdam News this week,
Mr. Madison said: "My whole pro-
gram is to make the South a suit-
able place for colored people to
live in. They must enjoy the same
rights, privileges and conditions as
they enjoy in the North. It will
mean just as much to the white
South and to the Negro South, for
both races to live in peace and on
conditions of equality, where all can
work together for the development
of the South."

"We must recognize the fact that
every available means must be used

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ARTHUR A. MADISON

Alabama — If you are super
you should meet Sergeant
Boston of Chicago, Illinois.
plane mechanic at this fl
is one for Ripley. Entering H
Institute, Virginia, on June
stayed 3 years, leaving on Sep
13, 1939. He took his arm
induction examination Aug
1942. Entered the Army Oct
1942. His Army serial numbe
in 13. He was sent to the
Aviation Squadron at a ca
Louisiana, and assigned to b
13-19. He was file clerk in
13-13, where he remained n
31 on the roster until March
After finishing mechanics sch
went on furlough but was re
in time to report to this p
May 13th. On February 13th
transferred to his present s
Is that enough? . . . No?
on June 13th, 1944 a bolt of li
struck the plane he was w
on! He was uninjured, b
plane was a mass of wre
Guess number 13 is his lucky
ber after all. But wait . . .
story was brought to our att
by a GI who came from a
of 13; who was married on
31 (13 in reverse); separated D
ber 26 (twice 13); and di
September 26th (also twice 13
Wow! Take 'em away! . . .
they need, are black cats for

Speaks Says Adam Powell 'Talks Through His Hat'

GOP Nominee for Congress Breaks Silence Attacks Opponent's 'Extravagant Claims'

Mrs. Sara P. Speaks, Republican and Democratic candidate for
congressional nomination in Harlem's new 22d district, broke her
silence on the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., this week and, in effect, ac-
the young minister of "talking through his hat".

DeGaulle Hears Anderson Sing

Mrs. Speaks, an attorney,
acterized "the extravagant
of the Rev. Powell "as largel
figment of his imagination
lawyer-like fashion, she deb
the clergyman's claims and

INVADERS IN BATTLE FOR SAIPAN