

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 in fining Arthur A. Madison, New York negro lawyer, \$500 and declaring Madison incompetent to practice law in Alabama.

Intent 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 County, 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.

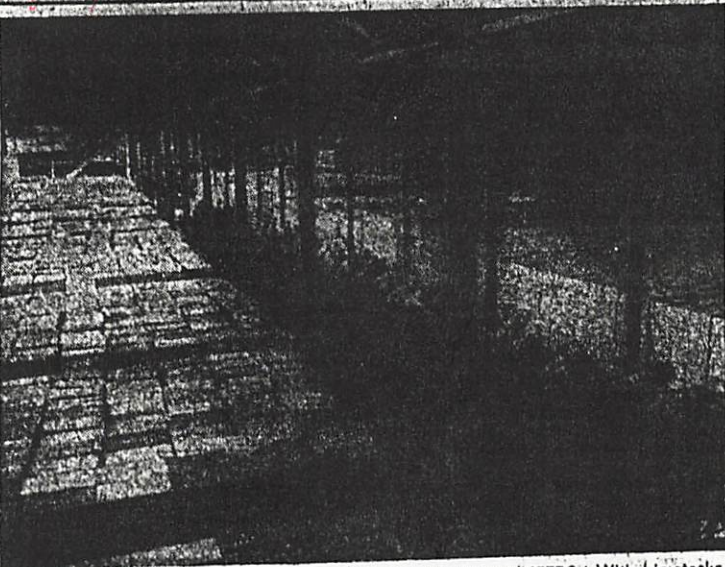
The cases grew out of the filing of appeals by a group of negroes from action of the county board of registrars in refusing to list them as qualified voters. Five of those on whose behalf appeals were filed denied they had authorized the lawyer to act for them.

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 Hinson said the jury venire for this week included the names of both negroes and white persons.

Arthur Shores, 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." R. 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 18 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 Huntingdon 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 Huntingdon during the first week at the reception after convocation; she talks to us at frequent fireside 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 rags' or leg make-up, or when she is stern she is only showing her desire to maintain the high standards of Huntingdon. We like to have her as a chaperon; we like to point out proudly our dear 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 Banks and Watson Lee Burton pleaded to manufacturing liquor, were each given a suspended sentence of two years and placed on three years probation. Henry Champion pleaded to a charge of embezzlement and was sentenced to 15 months and placed on probation.

George Flowers, charged with prohibition law violation, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs; Charlie Gilmore and Isaiah Harris pleaded guilty to charges of manufacturing liquor and paid court costs and informer's fee. Charlie Judkins pleaded guilty to the same charge and his case was continued for sentencing.

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 pressed.

Willie Mae Davis, whose 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 farm tracts to



MRS. MARYLEE COLLINS

U. S. Plane Losses In Burma Slight

EAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON, Tuesday, May 23.—(UPI)—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, 31 others probably destroyed and 58 damaged.

The campaign, designed to protect Allied ground troops by smashing or diverting Japanese air power, began on March 9.

On that date fighters and Billy Mitchell bombers — which later were replaced entirely by fighters, mainly Lightnings and Mustangs — roared over 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 135 on the ground.

Many other enemy planes have been destroyed in this theater and during this period by U. S. and R. A. F. squadrons operating elsewhere than over airfields, but these are not included in the reported totals.

Court Decisions

The Alabama Court of Appeals yesterday handed down the following decisions: **PER CURIAM**— **Farrell Henry vs. State**, Tuscaloosa County, where authority of ex

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



Montgomeryians Will Visit Rucker

Montgomery business men have been invited to tour Camp Rucker, home of the 68th (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 issued to cities in the trade area of Camp Rucker. Andalusia and Troy caravans of merchants have already visited the camp.

The Montgomery group will leave at 7:30 a.m. on the 31st and will return late in the evening. Their inspection of Rucker will include a tour of the camp, a ringside seat at different maneuvers and a G-I dinner. The capital delegation will be headed by Mayor Cyrus B. Brown, L. D.

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If you have some of the signs in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters absorb waste from your blood and help to keep you healthy. If they become clogged with acids, poisons, and toxins, they can't do their job properly. This leads to various ailments, including rheumatism, gout, and kidney stones. To keep your kidneys working properly, you need to flush them out regularly. This can be done by taking a course of treatment with Don's Pills, which are specifically designed to help the kidneys remove excess acids and poisons from the blood.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so take your Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

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