#### Bar Association President Calls for FEPC Law to Protect Negro Worker

necessity of immediate enactment as well as the occasion for realof a federal FEPC law to protect istic "stock-taking of plans for rethe rights of Negro workers was conversion, postwar planning and pointed out here Thursday by for coping with interracial ten-Attorney Charles W. Anderson, sions." He said that "failure to president of the National Bar as- act on effective reconversion of sion of the lawyers' three-day legislation aimed at providing se-

Kentucky's state legislature and for war." the south's only Negro state law- Negro veterans face racial dismaker, urged lawyers to fight crimination handicaps in applyfor the enactment of a federal ing for government aid under the fair employment practice com- GI bill of rights, he said. He mission law.

"It will be hard enough on Ne- and asked gro workers during the reconburden of race preudice that de- Negro citiens?" prives them of equal opportunity | Returning veterans will not be permanent legislation."

period began V-J day, which was he said.

CLEVELAND - (ANP) - The | the signal for national rejoicing

sociation, during the opening ses- governmental agencies, lack of curity, an orderly plan for recon-Picturing the plight of Negro version and the resulting lastcivilian workers along with that minute scuffle for action at the of returning Negro veterans, At- national level found America as torney Anderson, a member of unprepared for peace as it was

pointed to the evil of state rights

"Will the county agent and the version crisis to hold their own local community in the south be against the general job threats more interested in a square deal which affect all workers," he for the returning veteran than said, "yet they face the added they have been in the past for

for jobs and advancement on the satisfied "with the old American basis of ability, which is their theory of white man's jobs and democratic right. To protect that black man's jobs," he declared, right, we need now more than "but they will be concerned about ever a permanent FPEC, and this an equal day's pay for an equal association should vigorously join amount of work, irrespective of in the fight to bring about such color." He urged the lawyers to back the 60,000,000 job program. His review of problems that "Our primary goal must be full face Negroes in the postwar protection and full employment,'

#### JOIN THE INQUIRER POPULARITY CONTEST



IF man can be convinced that some objects are fixed and stuck fast only because he hasn't the strength to move them, why can't he realize that it's only his lack of understanding that makes truth obscure? The answer—or a reasonable facsimilie thereof—involves the slippery fact that no thing exists to any individual who is unaware of, or incapable of imagining, its being. That's why television is as meaningless to an African pigmy as dandruff remover is to a billiard ball. And, too, that's why many well-intentioned bluenoses don't know yet that Prohibition was a failure. But Aunt Stella is not thus to be classed as Ostrich-blind average. In spite of the fact that she always has known What's What and Who's Who, she doesn't realize her own strength and still is as receptive to the truth as a politician is to persuasion. Moreover, she isn't stingy with her knowledge. Anybody—who wants to know how come or 'cause why and can be convinced without a slap in the puss—can ask her anything. Her answers, when printable, appear here as a regular feature. Editor.

Dear Aunt Stella: His Pop's a big shot on the Military Affairs Committe, but I can talk to the rookie till I'm blue in the face and still he doesn't know from nothing! What would you say about that? Sargeant X.

Dear Aunt Stella: He's nothing.

about that? Sargeant X.
Sarg:: I'd say that, to a pampered jack-ass, one crack means as much as a detailed statement.
Aunt (Confucius) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I get along all right in the day time but, at night, I'm very lonesome. Should I bunt me up a wife? Heleproche

I hunt me up a wife? Holeproof fall into her arms without falling into her hands. Aunt (Ulterior

Holeproof Sox: Yes-and why Motive) Stella. procede with caution? In matri-mony, if you hit the jack-pot, you mony, if you hit the jack-pot, you will become as happy as a striking Fifth Columnist in an industrial riot; if you draw the kiss of death, you will become a philosopher—and that's always good medicine for any sap. Aunt (Socrates) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: If diplomas are passed out only after they know their stuff, why is it that doctors are spoken of as "practicing"? Beat Up.

Dear Aunt Stella: A guy wants to sell me his car, next month, when I get a first class private's pay. Do you think I ought to buy it? Speed Demon.

Speed Demon:

Speed Demon:

On the provide of the picking up safety-razor blades with boxing gloves on, the easiest thing a soldier can do is to make easy payments. Aunt (Kin Hubbard) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I understand that dancing is good exercise. Is

Beat Up: Because, in some instances, their knowledge is of a no more use than a slow leak in a worn-out tire. Aunt (Fingers Crossed) Stella.

Dear Aunt St. Understand that dancing is good exercise. Is brought into play? Slightly Plump: Slightly Plump: If it is, watch out for the bouncer. Aunt (Nix) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: If our civilibear Aunt Stella: If our civilization is based on culture and its appreciation, why is it that so many of our celebrated artists, musicians and authors have lived and died in poverty? Unappreciated Genius.

Dear Aunt Stella: Father says that it's 'dog eat dog' and the trouble with me is that I'm soft and dream too much. Can't a guy get ahead in this world without being a hard-boiled egg? Too Little Mustard.

tle Mustard.

Unappreciated Genius: Because the true genius believes that the negro tramp knew his onions when he said "Money, mebbe, 's all right, Boss, but yo' sho' c'n waste a powerful lot o' time in gittin' at letter and the said the

Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I've worked out a system for beating the ponies. Where can I borrow the money to back it? Sure Thing Gambler: You'll have to use mind-money: bankers believe that no horse can go as fast as the stuff bet on him. Aunt (Pitch Fork) Stella.

wise you will have ceased to live. Aunt (Can't Take It With You) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: Her Old Man told me that he'd give his consent when I have proved myself worthy. What constitutes a good test of a go-getter's character? Junior Endeavor.

Junior Endeavor: His steady progress in getting ahead without

(Pitch Fork) Stella.

Pitch Fork) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: The guys in (Neat But Not Gaudy) Stella. No, Wimpy, a monologue is not a conversation between husband and wife.

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#### Editor Celebrates 80th Birthday



WENDELL PHILLIPS DABNEY

In his newspaper office where he edits and publishes the famed Cincinnati Union, Wendell Phillips Dabney relaxes with his guitar on his 80th birthday, which he recently celebrated. He Ga., and a graduate of Atlanta also has his choice of piano or banjo, shown in the picture, plus his typewriter when he feels university, has been in the postal like turning out the verses or droll stories for which he is famous. On the wall are pictures of service for 23 years. For 18 hundreds of distinguished friends.

### NIGHTLIFE IN NEW YORK

By Alvin Moses

#### DAWN PATROL HIGHWAY BURNS BRIGHTLY

NEW YORK, (ANP)-Th eproposed 2 a. m. curfew- to fight alongside their white be made a foreman in the Philaclosing by Commissioner Wallander had most of the 52nd comrades in seven infantry di- delphia General Post office in the street and Broadway nitelife operators in a jittery state for visions on the Western Front, has last two years. The fifth forea brief spell. Their thoughts carried back to the blue law been awarded the Distinguished man in the city is a carrier foredays of the late war when Byrnes clamped down on nitelife activities causing many to lose sizeable fortuna. activities causing many to lose sizeable fortunes,

Harlem, that city within a city housing more than roism in connection with military the enemy, preventing them from half million persons was relieved no end when the cur- operations against the enemy dur- manning the tank. few edict was hurriedly rescinded by the city fathers and ing action near Harvegrode, Ger- "This gallant soldier then pickthe newly elected police commissioner.

Despite the fact that squads of flying wedge patrolmen Class Jack Thomas during cere- and with utter disregard for the question folk leisurely strolling the streets after 2 a. m .funmakers have nothing to worry about and the lights zelsau, Germany. continue to glow brightly in bars, tavern-grills and straight fighter in Company E of the fam- Thomas' heroic leadership and

At JOE WELLS we are quickly surrounded by five Ninth Infantry Division of Gen-dition of the military service." boys and two lovely chicks members of the popular Strivers eral Hodges' famed U. S. First The young hero, who joined the Row club, an organization composed of released soldiers, Army. Wacs and nurses. They heard about that chicken and waf- Following is the official cita- phan who lives with his grand-Dear Aunt Stella: A guy wants to sell me his car, next month, when I get a first class private's fles deal host Wells sets on the table and were out to put it to the acid test. Gloria Spencer, Roberta Williams, Chester Young, Virgil Floyd, Artie Quarrels, Thomas Quintana signed: and Lester Sparks were the gay blades doing the town last Thursday night.

As usual, the kids had a thousand questions to pop at us. They wanted to know the real lowdown on the political mixup involving . . . charming WILHELMINA ADAMS. Tammany co-leader of the 14th district, and JOE PINCK-NEY, Jr., son of the Tammany leader of the 11th, in connection with the fraudulent obtaining of more than 1,000 signatures on nominating petitions for the American Veteran party in the late city elections . . . One asked me, manning a rocket launcher were win the award in World War II, 'Is it true that boxer RAY ROBINSON purchased the building on West 125th street which houses Herber's socalled home of white diamonds?

"Who was the popular minister (turned racketeer) who shortly planned opening two, (not one) package liquor stores, and when would his stupid congregation tell him to be one thing or the other . . . Didn't JOE LOUIS, own the deed to the lot situated in 125th St., between Lennox and Fifth avenues, and was that the spot where he would open his proposed restaurant with MICHAEL STRAUSS JACOBS, boxing promoter and manager, pouring his cash into the deal?

It so happened that I know the answers to the questions, for the lads and lassies seemed entirely satisfied with my deductions. It's getting so that a journalist has to be a walking encyclopedia of correct answers 10 minutes after a news story breaks.

One of the nicest affairs of the swiftly passing 1945 social season was the initial dance of MARION'S CLUB at Small's Paradise recently. The souvenir program was not only decorative (club president's photo thereon) but well set up from an advertising angle . . . Wishing Marion and her associates best wishes were many popular estab-

MURRAIN'S where Art Parrish is head man, plans to install a center bar fountain the like of which this neighborhood has never dreamed about. The stream of water will be similar to the color tones of the rainbow, playing up and down in endless flow. In the dead center of this water spray will be the figure of a beautiful woman smiling right at you thru a brilliantly colored Niagra Falls. Yes, you can leave it to Arthur Parrish and company to think up swell ideas . . . again we say that red-haired JOHNNY BURNS will be in the driver's seat when JOHNNY BAR-RONE opens up and not George Turner, 116th street play-

# Negro GI Wins

fighting infantryman from Al- with the army. bany, Georgia, one of 2,600 Negro | Ragin's appointment as a fore-GIs who volunteered last spring man makes the fourth Negro to

Awarded for "extraordinary he- on and launched two rockets at

tion from Headquarters, U. S. mother, Mrs. Betty Quiggs in East Third Army, to which the Ninth Albany. Division was subsequently as-

port for a hostile road back.

tion and hurled two hand gre- fantry ("Buffalo") Division. nades wounding several hostile Private George Watson, Birmsoldiers. When two of his men ingham, Alabama, first Negro to wounded, he picked up the weap- received it posthumously in 1943.

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# DSC For Heroism with a Negro supervisor. Ragin is married and has two

"Private First Class Jack Thom- Service Cross: Captain Charles L.

as courageously lead his squad on Thomas, Detroit, Michigan, who a mission to knock out an enemy won the award for leading his tank, providing heavy calibre sup- platoon of Tank Destroyers in a "Skillfully directing the deploy- Line last December, and First ment in firing of his squad, he Lieutenant Vernon J. Baker, rifle advanced upon the enemy posi- platoon leader in the 92nd In-

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#### LABOR VIEW

By George F. McCray for ANP

RACE RELATIONS ENDANGERED BY FAILURE OF LABOR MANAGEMENT PEACE CONFERENCE

In the wake o the failure of the Washington Labor-Management Peace conference, a sharp increase in anti-Negro feeling and widespread labor strife can be expected.

The conference is not officially dead yet, but even Mr. Truman, despite his earlier high hopes, seems to wish it would quietly depart from the Washington scene. To date the conference has done far more harm to labor management relations than it has done good. In short it has backfired and instead of peaceful cooperation and adjustment of differences the country is treated with the spectacle of organized management and organized labor making sweeping public condemnations of each other

Management representatives seem to be so deeply embittered over the failur of labor to accept their proposals that they are joining in a congressional demand that unions, whose members strike in violation of union contracts, be deprived of their bargaining rights and that management be given the right to petition for elections to determine bargaining agents each time a contract expires.

If the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats force those two union-busting proposals into law the Negro worker is certain to become the victim of a bitter labor management struggle. Long experience has taught employers that the best way to destroy the effectiveness of a union is to undermine the

confidence which workers have in the organization. This can be done by refusing to settle grievances and to bargain collectively and by instilling the fear in workers that the unions policies will harm their interests.

As a means of frightening white workers and undermining their confidence in a union, employers and their foremen have frequently exploited the race issue. The dorman anti-Negro fears and smoldering prejudices of white workers are aroused even when Negroes are not of the employer's payroll. Unions, particularly CIO unions, are accused in whispering campaigns, of cheming to give "white men's" jobs to "niggers" or to bring "niggers" into the plant. Repusive as this sort of propaganda is, it has been very effective with white men and particularly effective with

Faced with this sort of attack a few unions have fought it successfully, but others simply try to dodge the issue or have the word passed around that "the niggers aren't going anywhere." Whatever the outcome of these struggles between management and labor, this exploitation of the race issue always leaves the Negro behind the eight ball. Fears aroused in white workers remain to plague Negroes for years, long after management and unions have settled their differences.

As for the other proposal, only an idiot would beileve that unions facing the possibility of annual bargaining elections, would become more peaceful. They would carry on unceasing campaigns, exaggerate every grievance to win such elections

#### Post-Office Gets New Foreman

PHILADELPHIA-(ANP)-The Philadelphia post-office got its fifth Negro foreman last week when Douglas H. Ragin, a veteran postal employe, was appointed oreman over the city secondary mail section.

Ragin, a native of Fort Valley, years prior to his promotion into the general post-office he was a window clerk at Station "D", the only post-office in Philadelphia with a Negro supervisor.

daughters and a son. The son KUNZELSAU, Germany - A is at present stationed in Manila

many," the decoration was pin- ed up one of the rocket-launching ned on the chest of Private First team who was seriously wounded monies held on October 19 at Kun- intense small arm and automatic weapon fire, carried his comrade The Georgia doughboy was a to safety. Private First Class ous 60th ("Go-Devil") Infantry unflinching devotion to duty are Regiment which fought with the in keeping with the finest tra-

Army whne he was 18, is an or-

Two other living Negro veterans wear the Distinguished breakthrough of the Siegfried

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#### New Veterans' Hospitals

Enlargement of the facilities of more adequate care of returning disabled war veterans is getting under way with the announcement re-cently that locations had been approved for 19 new veterans' administration hospitals and additions to 15 existing hospitals to provide a total American press, you should know, of 15,276 new beds for Veterans' administration patients.

These beds are a part of the 29,100 bed program approved by President Truman on August 4, and funds for the construction program are to be requested for the current (1946) fiscal year. The new hospitals are to

New Haven, Conn., Albany, N. Y., Buffalo, N. A., Newark, N. J., Balti-more, Md., Washington, D. C., Gainesville, Fla., Clarksburg, W. Va., Louisville, Ky., Decatur, Ill., Duluth, Minn., Southern Minnesota, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bradley, Veterans' administrator, has announced appointment of Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, associate prosearch and post-graduate training States army. program in the veterans' hospitals oughout the country. Dr. Magnuson is considered one of the country's outstanding surgeons and oropedic specialists.

#### Questions and Answers

Q. I was inducted in the army and served seven months when I was discharged on account of age. Four of us asked officers if they wished we would get out and they answered, yes. So we went to an employment office in Tacoma and received a slip saying we were more vital to the war industry than in the army and on those grounds they gave us a discharge. Now they tell us we are not entitled to mustering-out pay. At that time we knew nothing about musteringout pay. Also am I entitled to a serviceman's loan.-C. H., Hammond ave., Superior, Wis.

to mustering-out pay. It may be mustering-out pay was adopted, and if not, you were discharged for your own convenience to take a job in war industry, and without overseas service, are not entitled to mustering-out pay. You are entitled to benefits of the G.I. bill, however.

Q. My husband joined the marine corps in June, 1942. He spent 18 months overseas, received 3 bronze stars and the presidential unit citation, but because his record book was late in arriving at the islands, he has not been credited with the bronze stars. How can this error be corrected? He has just been sent back to the Pacific with 57 points. I have been told all marines with 40 points would not be sent over again. He should be credited with 72 or 77 points. How can this be corrected?-Mrs. L. L., Carpenter st., Northville, Mich.

rect his record insofar as the bronze their excuse." stars are concerned, the marine corps says. It is true that it is the policy of the marine corps not to reship men with 40 points overseas. him eligible for discharge. The ma-

# Velorani ARE THERE SUCH ANIMALS

COLUMBIA, S. C .- (ANP) -John H. McCray, editor of the Lighthouse and Informer, is trying to figure out an answer to a question dumped nito his lap this week.

Tuesday the mailman delivered letter from Mrs. Andrew W. Simkins, prominent social and eivil leader here, which said:

"In one of our local daily papers Monday, I saw, as I often have seen before, that 'a respected Negro' had died. It occurred to me again as it has scores of times during the last quarter century when I have read the the Veterans' administration for daily papers regularly, that I have never seen where a 'respected white person died.'

"Are there any such animals? If so, do they live forever? As an outstanding figure in the or you should be able to find out. I await this long sought for information."

McCray said he didn't have the information sought and didn't know where to find it.

### Virginia Gets First Cops

NORFOLK, Va.-(ANP)-The Iowa City, Iowa, Omaha, Neb., New Orleans, La., El Paso, Texas, Oklahoma City, Okla., Phoenix, Ariz., in Virginia were sworn in here last week by City Man In the meantime, Gen. Omar N. B. Borland, director of public safety. The two men, Horace C. Case, 30, and Thomas D. Weaver, fessor of surgery at Northwestern 27, are both honorably discharguniversity, to be head of the re- ed servicemen from the United

The two men are not only the first Negro men of this city to receive regular assignment on the police force of the city, but they are the first Negro police in the state of Virginia in regular rank. Two other applicants have been certified for examination, but one, Lewis Williams, has not been released from military service. The other, John E. Burrell, has not taken the physical examination for the appointment. Agitation and campaigning

have been going on for some time in Richmond, Petersburg and other Virginia cities for Negro police, but little progress has been made. Negro leaders, however, are expecting favorable action sooner or later in other cities, especially in Richmond, A. Probably you are not entitled where Negroes are more civic conscious.

### Rabbi Hits at Quota System

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Colleges and other institutions of higher learning were criticized here last week for setting up quota systems for minority groups by Dr. Louis Binstock, rabbi of Temple Shel-

There should be a fair education practice committee, similar to the fair employment practices committee, he suggested to his congregation as a remedy to "the undemocratic attitude of many of our so-called 'nice people'." "Some of our local colleges fre-

quently deny that they have A. Any superior officer who knows quotas" he continued, "but the your husband's record could cor- evidence is still present despite

He named the University of Chicago and Northwestern university as schools that have min-It is also true that your husband has ority-group quotas but hailed the more than enough points to make new Roosevelt college for it's open educational policy. Dr. Binrine corps, however, says there are stock did not advocate the estabmany reasons why he may have lishment of separate colleges for Jewish students.