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GOVERNOR DEWEY NAMES NEW YORK "FEPC" MEMBERS (continued from p 1) istration, to follow in safeguarding civil rights and constitutional guarantees of economic opportunity for all citizens. Dr. Alvin Johnson, internationally famous authority on social research, is also chairman of the Committee on Discrimination in Employment of the New York State War Council. He stands four-square on the race question, and has been successful in integrating Negroes on the lecture staff as well as in the clerical departments at the New School. Dr. Johnson recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of the New School of Social Research and was warmly congratulated in telegrams from both President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey. Other lay members of the Temporary Commission are: Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, vice president of the Federation for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies; Attorney John F. Brosman, member of the Board of Managers of the Catholic Church, City

of New York; Harold Garno, secretary-treasurer of the New York State Industrial Union Council; Mrs. Douglas Gibbons, member of the Board of Directors, Girl Scouts of America; Attorney Frank L. Weil, president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, all of New York City. Samuel Hausman of Great Neck, L. I., president of M. Hausman and Sons Textile Company; Harry Zeitz, vice president of Martin's Department Store, Brooklyn, and member of the Advisory Committee, Anti-Defamation League. From upstate New York are Frank S. Columbus, Chairman of the New York State Legislative Board, Brotherhood of Local Firemen and Engineers; Edward W. Edwards, secretary-treasurer, New York State Federation of Labor, and former president of the New York State Allied Printing Trades Council, both of whom are from Albany, and Mark A. Daly, executive vice president of Associated Industries of New York State, Inc., of Buffalo. The Legislative members are Sen-

ators Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo and Chauncey B. Hammond of Elmira, Republicans; and Lewis B. Heller of Brooklyn, Democrat; Assemblymen Irving M. Ives of Chenango, Republican majority leader; and Hamlet O. Catanacio of Manhattan, Republican; Eugene F. Bannigan and Bernard Austin of Brooklyn, and William F. Bove of Queens, Democrats. OPA ANTI-NEGRO EVICTION ORDER HIT BY CONGRESSMAN MARCANTONIO New York, June 6 (ANP) Congressman Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor defense, this week requested Chester Bowles, OPA director, to reconsider a national OPA certificate of eviction based solely on the fact that the tenants, Mr and Mrs. Larry Williams, are a mixed couple. Mr. Williams is white. When the landlord failed to get an eviction order from the local rent control director, he took his case to the rent division of OPA Washing-

ton and was granted a certificate of eviction. Marcantonio pointed out that the attitude of the landlord and the OPA in this case were partly responsible for high rentals in Negro areas of New York. "As a member of congress from Harlem," said Marcantonio, "and as one who has lived in Harlem all my life, I am well acquainted with the neighborhood location in which the apartment house in question is located. It is a neighborhood in which live American families of many racial extractions; Negro, white, Puerto Rican, Spanish and so on. As a matter of fact, the East River Housing development—a government low-cost housing project which I sponsored, is only a few blocks away. And in this project Negro and white American families have been living in complete harmony for many years. I cite these facts to indicate that in the neighborhood the democratic pattern of Negro and white Americans living together in harmony has long been normal." While urging OPA director Bowles

to reverse his position on the eviction case, the New York congressman criticized greedy landlords who scheme to restrict the number of dwellings available for Negro Americans to create an artificial Negro housing shortage. WHITE HOUSE PRODS McNUTT TO NAME ASSISTANT. Washington, June 5 (ANP) —An unimpeachable source has disclosed to the Associated Negro Press that the White House has been prodding War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt to end the delay in filling the post of chief of the minority group section, vacant since February. Dr. Robert C. Weaver was the last to do the job. He quit reportedly because he was "boxed in" and could not do the type job he desired. Various Negro organizations, notably the National Urban League, have been asking for early action also but to date have not been successful. The league was scheduled to have con-

ferred with Lawrence Appleby, deputy chairman of WMC, last Friday on possible shifting of the section to an administrative level. Not long ago McNutt was informed that the feeling abroad was that he was "stalling" on the appointment of a successor. His terse comment was that he did not "give a damn" what people felt. Shortly thereafter the story is reported to have reached ears higher in the administration bringing with it a rebuke and a prod. A source in WMC confirmed the report that several persons have been interviewed for the job, but would not disclose any names. CLUMBUS GETS FIRST RED CROSS SOCIAL WORKER Columbus, O., June 6 (ANP) Mrs. Mary Carter Milner, one of the younger social workers in Columbus, became the first case worker with the home service staff of the Columbus chapter of the American Red Cross with her appointment last week.

rated the number one preference among singing groups. The Andrews Sisters ranked second and the Mills Brothers, third. METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS LIONS ROAR Published in this space every week The greatest star of the screen! "Two Girls And A Sailor" breezes into town—and it's lively, lovely entertainment in the best MGM style. Here's a film-fun of fun, music, romance and adventure. With Van Johnson as the snappiest sailor two girls ever laid their eyes on! And June Allyson and Gloria DeHaven as two of the prettiest girls a man ever had to choose between!

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Pegler Quotes Negro Newspaper... By Westbrook Pegler (from a clipping sent in by a Subscriber) New York—About two years ago, yielding to the wild impulse of the man who threw an egg into an electric fan. I composed a restraint and dignified but daring criticism of the Negro press for the United States, finding it low, venal and violent and ethically no better than the journalism of Charles Coughlin, of Detroit, and I should have added, Marshall Field of New York and Chicago. As I expected, the retaliation was vigorous, and the guilts of the Negro opportunists in their peoples' perplexity and exploiters of ambition and frustration were the most violent. Their racket had been recognized and challenged. In the name of racial unity and cooperation, they had been promoting race riots and in contempt of their own professed respect for the intelligence and dignity of their brethren, they were taking dirty money from swindlers who advertised voodoo perfume, guaranteed to bewitch reticent females, lodestones to bring luck to clients of the numbers racket and lucky charms to help in filling inside straight and in shooting ten the hard way. Recently, having received a mild admonition from even so moist a friend as Eleanor Roosevelt to inspect their sights and alter their methods, the magnets of the Negro press celebrated an occasion designated National Negro Newspaper Week. I do not know what exercises went on, but, for the record, I should like to quote from an editorial in the Tribune of Los Angeles, a newspaper published by and for Negroes. "This," said the Tribune, "by decree of the Negro Publishers' association is National Negro Newspaper week and this paper has been encouraged to mark the event with editorial mention. Well, we will, but what we have to say about the Negro press won't be what the majority of the craft will like to hear. For by and

large we share Westbrook Pegler's opinion of Negro newspapers. For the most part, the Negro press, to a journalist of any training, talent or respect for the profession, is nauseating. That is distinctly our reaction to the local crop, the national "biggest" and the smaller weeklies all over the country, most of which we read often enough to know that they are not improving any. We know that some of the papers have circulations vast in proportion to the Negro's population. But the Negro newspapers are powerless while the whites own really possess that much vaunted power of the press. Negro newspapers are powerless because the men and women behind them and on them have no power. They lack the power of skill, of qualifications for their jobs, of knowledge without which zeal, of which they have plenty, is just a damned nuisance. After a while, the job gets too big for them, too demanding. And they suffer further handicaps which are ugly frustrations of ego and they become corrupt and crooked. "Editors and publishers makes newspapers. And the people who work on newspapers help, make them, the columnists and reporters, the men and women who have what it takes to fit in their jobs. And you have no 'Negro editors' in the best sense of the word. You have only politicians and promoters with their eyes on power, with zeal to lead, to do something, without the tools for the doing. "Which is why Negro newspapers fall back on imitation and, in their ignorance the editors imitate white press... and, when it comes to sensationalism, to vulgarity, to shallowness, to cheapness, the Negro newspapers go the white press org-

gets army discharge Fayard Nicholas, the senior member of the famous dancing Nicholas Brothers, is shown above graciously accepting the embraces of his charming wife, the former Geraldine Pate of Chicago, after receiving a discharge from the Army. After taking a long and much-needed rest at his home, 3706 So. Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Fayard will rejoin his brother, Harold, and they will again thrill their millions of dancing fans with their difficult routines of terpsichore. He was a Corporal in the 92nd Special Service Division stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. (PPNS).

bojangles 66 years young The hot son, as Bojangles was off his repertoire of fancy steps. Following the street scene, the veteran entertainer had physical checkup and was found sound as a dollar and fit to dance a few more miles if necessary. At a surprise party given by friends, that evening, Bill was presented with a birthday cake four feet high, an appropriate tribute to a grand old trouper. Orson Welles Becomes NAACP Campaign Sponsor... New York—Orson Welles, famed Hollywood producer-actor-playwright will add the role of NAACP campaign sponsor, to the many activities upon which he has become significantly vocal. Known for his liberal attitude in regard to minorities, his successfully humorous Negroid adaptations of Shakespeare, and his recent interest in the work of Carlton Moss, script-writer and narrator of the Negro Soldier, this new responsibility is viewed as a further extension of his personal effort to aid the drive for victory for all on the home front. INK SPOTS FAVORITE OF BOBBY SOCKS FANS New York, June 8 (PPNS) In a poll of High School students conducted by Billboard recently, the Inkspots

THE WHITE WINCHELL IS VULGAR, THE BLACK WINCHELL IS DOWNRIGHT LICENTIOUS. If the details of a rape case in the Hearst papers are lurid, they're downright elemental in a Negro paper. And if the white tabloids glorify cheapness, Negro newspapers go farther in glorifying vulgarity, even viciousness. "By failing in their duty, which is to be really a beacon, the Negro press more than any other single agency, has retarded the progress of the Negro... What is the solution? It lies with small newspapers like the Tribune, conducted by trained journalists whose zeal is for the job at hand—not power, not prestige, but the production of 'models of journalism'; and that includes everything connected with the publication of a news paper; service to the community, financial success and technical perfection." Having been a reader of the Los Angeles Tribune for two years and of other Negro publications even before, I feel qualified to endorse the contrast which it perceives between itself and the Pittsburgh Courier, the Chicago Defender, the Afro-American and other Negro publications of more renown. THIS SERGEANT SPENDS ONE-FIFTY MONTHLY Somewhere in Hawaii, June 7 (ANP)—T-Sgt. Charlie Veneable, with an engineer battalion here, actually spends the astounding low figure of \$1.50 per month out of his monthly army salary of \$93.60. T-Sgt. Veneable claims that his ambition while in the service is to live according to some of the policies of the late Benjamin Franklin, thrift exponent. Now, because Veneable is unusually thrifty, do not conclude that he is robbing himself out of the little things that help to make army life satisfactory; traits of smoking, drinking are missing in his system of living, the \$1.50 expenditure is for soaps, shaving articles, mouth cleaners and the wholesome delicious dish the T-Sgt. likes best, ice cream. T-Sgt. Veneable is experiencing his two and one half years in the army, 35 years old and comes from Brooklyn.

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BOJANGLES 66 YEARS YOUNG Though the news was held up, Bill Bojangles Robinson, world's most celebrated tap dancer, observed his 66th birthday on May 25 while sojourning in Hot Springs, Arkansas. To prove he hasn't lost any of the old zip, Bojangles put on a snappy dance along two and a half miles of the city's streets escorted by the Chief of Police and his staff. Thousands of onlookers cheered despite



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