

U. S. JOBS

IN MANY FIELDS

**Clerks – Typists, Stenos – Inspectors –
Navy Yard – Lawyers – Guards – Others**

TRAINING AVAILABLE FOR MEN, WOMEN

See Pages 7, 9, 10

**WAR AGENCIES
INCREASE JOB CHANCES
FOR WOMEN**

See Pages 2, 7

**CHILL HANGS OVER
U. S. PAY RAISE
*Postal Workers
State Their Case***

See Page 2

The Increment Law and the Mayor

See Page 3

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE NEWS

By CHARLES SULLIVAN

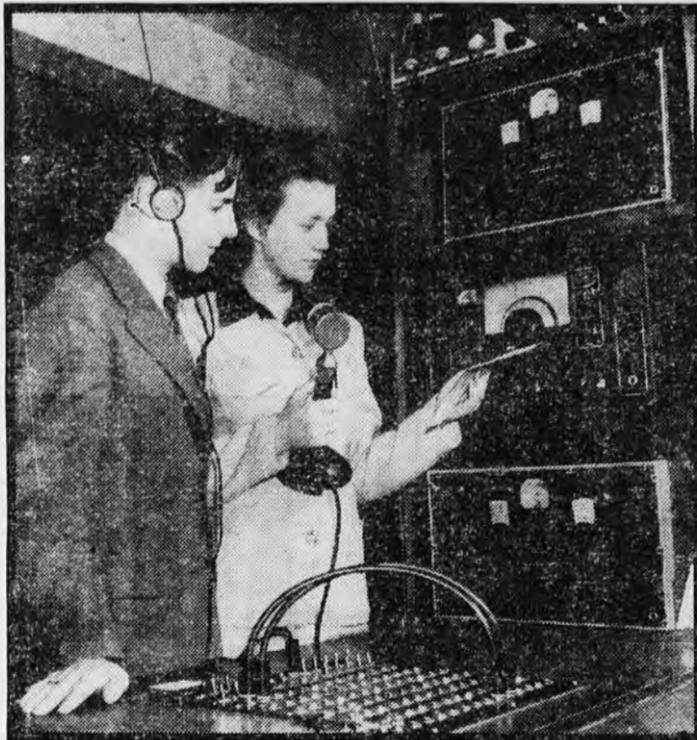
War Agencies Enlarge Opportunities for Women

Women are being accepted for employment in the war agencies in ever greater number. This is a development which the United States Civil Service Commission has sedulously fostered. In Washington, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, civil service commissioner, has been for years pointing to the importance of women as an auxiliary source of labor supply. Scientific analysis, both in the United States and in other allied nations, indicates few jobs which women can't handle as well as men. For some jobs, particularly those requiring small finger-movements, women have shown themselves to be superior to men in actual performance.

These factors, plus the growing shortage of manpower in most sections of the nation, has led to a sharp diminution in the prejudice formerly existing among many appointing officers against hiring women.

New York Situation

In New York, where the manpower shortage is not nearly so acute as it is in other sections of the country, the second district of the U. S. Civil Service Commission has nevertheless fostered the employment of women wherever possible, in cooperation with the war agencies. Competent personnel authorities consider this move one of the wisdom: as the war continues; as men are drained off in ever greater numbers into the armed forces; as New York City wins its battle for more war contracts to take up its unemployment slack—then the reservoir of trained New York women will



—Photo Courtesy Melville Aeronautical Radio School.

Women Wanted: More and more, war agencies are accepting women for the performance of the most diversified tasks. Ordnance, Navy Yard, Chemical Warfare, Signal Corps—all are admitting women. Here you see a gal learning the fundamentals of radio communication. When she's ready, she'll go to work for the Signal Corps. In the communications field, women are being utilized for work in radiotelegraphy, radio telephone, and teletype operation.

prove a most valuable adjunct to the prosecution of the war.

First extensive use of women in the New York area for direct gov-

ernment war work was in Ordnance manufacture. Then in rapid succession, came the Chemical Warfare service (women are em-

ployed, among other things, as gas mask inspectors); then the Signal Corps, which is utilizing women in great numbers on communications work of all kinds; then Ordnance procurement; and most recently, the Navy Yard and the Air Corps.

Women are performing an amazing variety of tasks: machine operation, assembly work, radio mechanics, inspection, welding, electrical operations, instrument making, are only a few of the jobs they have undertaken.

One of the recent trainee examinations was that for the position of mechanic-learner in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The age limits were 19 to 40. And the women selected for employment out of those who filed will obtain training to become electricians, instrument makers, machinists, sailmakers, sheet metal workers, and shipfitters. Of those who applied, roughly 6,000 will be called in for a written examination in the near future. Those selected as a result of the competitive written mechanical aptitude test, will begin working at \$6.16 a day, and have the opportunity of jumping to \$6.64 and \$7.12 a day, plus overtime for work in excess of 40 hours a week.

Of those who applied for the Navy Yard mechanic-learner position, it appears improbable that many over the 6,000 figure will be called in before Thanksgiving—except of course that with the constantly-changing war situation, anything can happen.

In addition to placements in the New York area, the second district office is interested in sending New York girls elsewhere where there are opportunities. Said one official: "I'd like to see New York City women assigned to schools outside the city and work outside the city." The evidence seems to indicate that this is feasible all around.

All in all, it looks as though this pattern of increased employment for women is going to continue, not only in government war work, but in private industry as well.

(Turn to page 10 for information on training in Ordnance).

Draft Deferment Policy Soon

WASHINGTON.—Under a new draft deferment policy to be announced soon by the Manpower Commission, no agency will be permitted to ask deferment for a Federal worker unless that worker holds one of the "approved critical" jobs. A list of critical jobs—jobs where there are few replacements—has been approved by the Civil Service Commission and the Selective Service. Copies will be sent to all local draft boards.

Deferments will be made only for six months. Meantime, the agencies are supposed to train people to take the places of the employees deferred. If it'll take more than two years to train a person to fill one of the critical jobs, the employee will be given an indefinite deferment.

Which all means that more women will get opportunities to break into Federal jobs and positions formerly held almost exclusively by men.

Dale Carnegie To the Rescue

Job training is coming into its own within the Federal agencies in Washington. OPA soon will launch an extensive and intensive training program to teach all its employees the objectives of the organization, and specific training will be given the specialists.

At the War Production Board, training programs are underway now that cover everyone from wealthy dollar-a-year men to the 16-year-old clerks and typists. All of WPB's industry orders are explained to the business men who take administrative jobs in the organization. The business men also are taught how to make out Government expense accounts, how to get a stenographer and office equipment.

Refresher courses are given the executive every month to keep him abreast with developments. An associate of Dale Carnegie has been recently hired by the training division to teach WPB bosses how to talk on their feet and influence people.

Brush-up courses are given to phone operators, stenographers, typists, mimeograph operators and the like. Girls at the information desks go through most of the classes so they'll be prepared to answer just about any question.

OPA Troubles

WASHINGTON.—Office of Price Administration is in a quandary. It must cut deeply its projected personnel needs and it doesn't know the best place to cut them. OPA originally planned to hire about 9,000 people for its Washington office. It has approximately 4,000 now. However, since Congress reduced its appropriation, OPA will try to get along with around 6,000 employees in its central office. Field offices will be cut all down the line.

WPA Slash

WASHINGTON.—Works Projects Administration is being overhauled. The number of administrative employees the country over is being slashed from an average of 13,500 in June to about 5,500. Regional offices are being closed and State offices are being cut down. It's happening in NY as well as every other state. Meantime, WPA functions and activities are being meshed into the work of its parent organization, Federal Works Agency.

A Chill Hangs Over The Pay-Raise Bill

WASHINGTON.—There's no point in trying to kid anyone at this stage, the pay raise bill is just about lost . . . it's hanging by a thread, a very thin thread at that.

The Administration has laid down an ultimatum. It's take-it-or-leave-it. Apparently the postal groups prefer to leave it.

The situation is desperate. Higher wages for a million Federal workers is at stake. Meantime, the employee organizations are scrapping behind closed doors. If they could only get together and work as a team the whole problem could have been disposed of in a few weeks.

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, who's plenty disgusted by the bickering, has flatly announced that he won't even call his com-

mittee together to consider his compromise until after the proposed Congressional recess. That won't be before September.

By that time it's now feared the Government may have frozen the wages of all employees and the million Federal workers will have been left out in the cold because they refused to take a raise when they had the chance.

By that time, also, the new and bigger tax bill will have been passed and John Q. Public will start his annual howl. To vote higher Federal salaries just before election time certainly won't be politically expedient.

Who'll Carry the Ball

Moreover, who's going to carry the pay raise ball in the Senate if Senator James Mead runs for Governor of NY?

All these are questions—serious questions—that now threaten to delay the pay raise bill indefinitely.

The LEADER's correspondent can state authoritatively that the Administration has chilled on its own pay-raise proposal. If the postal group continues to balk in September, no attempt will even be made to report the pay-raise bill to the House floor.

Moreover, The LEADER's correspondent has been told from the highest sources that if the postal workers put a bill through Congress that benefits only themselves—no matter what it calls for—the President will veto it.

Ramspeck is willing to sponsor a bill that will pay time-and-a-half to all employees making less than \$2,900, a 44-hour work week for all per annum employees, and 10 percent increases for all other employees who don't work on a per annum basis and therefore wouldn't get overtime.

Postal Workers State Their Case on Pay Raise

The post office boys are catching their breath these days awaiting the moment HR 7144, equalizing Government overtime, is brought out upon the floor of Congress. Then, they believe, their Congressional friends will slam a rider upon the bill, possibly landing them the long-sought-for \$300 bonus or at least a 10 percent bonus on salaries received. They still don't want any part of the White House variety of compromise.

This has been the distillation of opinion arising from the leaders of some 300 delegates representing a string of joint postal conferences throughout the country following their two-day session in Washington, D. C., a session interrupted by a series of conferences with high officials.

They Don't Like It

"The upshot of the whole thing," said Martin Shapiro, president of the Joint Conference of Affiliated Postal Employees, "is that under the White House compromise, certain categories of

postal employees will receive a 10 percent increase in salary while others, like clerks and carriers, motor vehicle employees and laborers, would have to get increases through overtime as a result of establishment of a minimum 44-hour week as well as time computed over 40 hours at the rate of time-and-a-half.

The postal boys have refused the whole idea because (1) overtime is not an increase in salary, (2) this arrangement doesn't handle the post office workers any differently than other Federal employees and the postal boys feel some distinction ought to be made as a result of their peculiar working conditions, and (3) they have offered to take a 10 percent bonus on salary received as a counter compromise instead of the \$300 bonus. But the administration has refused this.

Little Steel

"The Government in making up its policies for labor in general," pointed out Mr. Shapiro, "forgets about its own labor." He held that there was White House sentiment to the effect that, if Little Steel got its pay increase

(Continued on Page Nine)

Rider

WASHINGTON.—A rider attached to the appropriation bill for the score of new war agencies would have cut the salaries of an estimated 25,000 employees. These were employees who transferred to the new agencies from the old-line bureaus at higher salaries or who were given raises after the transfers.

A loud howl was raised and the rider was amended in the Senate to prevent these employees from being given raises in the future. This amendment, too, is unjust and uncalled for. A hot fight will be made on it when the bill goes back to the House.

All Over the Lot

WASHINGTON.—Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is at last moving out of Washington after a year of dickerings. Several hundred employees have been transferred to both NYC and Philadelphia. Four hundred already have been sent to Baltimore and another 150 will go there within two weeks. Offices also will be opened up in Chicago, New Orleans, and San Francisco.

Vast Number Put to Work

More than 163,000 appointments were made through the Second District of the U. S. Civil Service Commission in the fiscal year just ended. The second district covers the New York-New Jersey area.

Seventeen

Take the word of J. J. Allen, personnel manager for the Veterans Administration office in New York City. Youngest worker in the Veterans Administration is Mary Jane Ausorge, of 43 Ingraham Boulevard, Hempstead, L. I. Mary turned 17 last February 6. She's a junior clerk at \$1,440 a year.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER
97 Duane Street, New York City
Copyright, 1942, by Civil Service
Publications, Inc. Entered as second-class matter Oct. 2, 1939, at
the post office at New York,
N. Y., under the Act of March 3,
1879.

CIVIL SERVICE IN NEW YORK CITY

Mayor's Proposed Revision of Pay-Raise Law Stirs Up Hornet's Nest of Argument



"BUTCH" LA GUARDIA
He started it all.

Mayor LaGuardia's insistence last week in City Council that revision of the McCarthy Increment Law is vital if further huge civil service dismissals are to be avoided stirred up a tempest of argument and counter-argument that was still flaring as The LEADER went to press.

Warned Mayor La Guardia: Failure to amend the law must mean dismissal of several hundred workers in all city departments and even "payless furloughs" in April when the next budget is submitted.

Moreover, 67 Department of Welfare social investigators, who have been working on a "status quo" basis for a month, will have to be ousted.

"These social investigators are surely going to be ousted at the end of the month if the Council doesn't work out some sort of amendment to enable the city to carry the investigators as well as ease things financially all around," Budget Director Kenneth Dayton told The LEADER.



COUNCILWOMAN KLEIN
Willing to be "Goat"

Only Solution

Mr. Dayton held that the provocative bill tossed down in a last minute gesture by Mayor LaGuardia (a bill that was handled as the proverbial "hot potato" by all members of Council) is the "only solution to the whole problem. There is no alternative."

David A. Savage, counsel for Local 61, AFL, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL), speaking of the 71 Welfare investigators, came back promptly at Mr. Dayton by pointing out that "if Mr. Dayton thinks these investigators are going to be shoved out, he'll find us going to court and getting them back on the payroll just as fast, with back pay."

Savage Attacks Mayor

Mr. Savage charged that Mayor LaGuardia is deliberately concealing "the true financial condition of the city," that the Mayor "is strictly illogical and only consistent in his attempt to eliminate from the city payroll old line employees."

Klein Willing to Act As 'Goat'

Councilwoman Gertrude Weil Klein, who was the only member of Council to come forward with an offer to sponsor the Mayor's proposal "if it would expedite matters any," told The LEADER she "is making an extensive investigation into the origin and intention of the McCarthy Increment Law," that she "will proceed to bring the Mayor's proposal out on the floor officially if she "thinks it ought to be handled

that way" after what she learns of the original intention of the law.

She said she resents the closed mouth attitude of Councilmen on the implications and intention of the Increment Law, "particularly on the part of Mr. McCarthy, whose law it is."

Afraid Mayor Is Right?

"I'm getting the impression," she added, "that the Councilmen, in refusing to sponsor the proposal, are afraid the Mayor is right. The only alternative is that they are afraid to hurt civil service workers by handling any sort of amendment. Well, I'm not afraid of hurting somebody if I'm accomplishing something that ought to be accomplished. If it's a legitimate proposal, I'm going to find out what it's all about and then put my name to it, if necessary. I'm willing to be the 'goat,' if they'll call it that."

No Goat, Says Sharkey

Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey held "there is no reason for anybody in Council to be a 'goat' in the matter." He denied vehemently that he at any time "promised" to front for some plan that would alleviate the dilemma affecting the 71 social investigators once those investigators were kept on the job. He pointed out that "the Council cannot accept any proposal of the Mayor's blind and, if the proposal turns out to be worthy enough, the Council will be glad to sponsor it. We must first study it intensively."

'Scared Stiff'

Daniel Allen, secretary-treasurer of the State, County and

Can't Be Firemen If They're 1-A

Fire eligibles must submit proof to the Fire Commissioner that they are not classified as 1-A in the draft, if they wish to be appointed to the Fire Department, the Civil Service Commission ruled at its meeting Wednesday, July 15. The burden of supplying proof of a draft-status other than 1-A rests with the eligibles and not with the Fire Department.

Under an amendment to section 246 of the State Military Law, the appointing officers of the uniformed forces of the Police Department, the Fire Department and the Department of Correction are required to appoint "only those who have not been placed in classification 1-A under the selective service act and who are not in any of the reserve organizations."

23 Unclassified

The question came before the Civil Service Commission when it was learned that 23 eligibles who have not yet been classified by their local draft boards were passed over when the 100 fireman appointments were made July 1. The payroll bureau of the Civil Service Commission was unable to certify the payrolls of the 100 new firemen until the status of the 23 draft-unclassified men was determined. The Commission's action enabled the payroll bureau to okay the Fire Department payroll.

Fire Eligibles Schedule Meeting

The Fire Eligibles' Association will meet Friday, July 24, in Washington Irving High School, Irving Place and East 16th Street, Seymour Shoichet, secretary of the organization, announced this week. The meeting is scheduled to start promptly at 8:30 p.m.

The entire question of skipping appointments for men classified other than 1-A will be discussed at the meeting. All eligibles on the list are requested to attend.

Gertrude Will Find Out!

Councilwoman Gertrude Weil Klein is an inquisitive sort. She is always coming up with questions at a City Council meeting—frank questions born, she admits, of her ignorance of a number of intricate situations. This week Mrs. Klein came up with a question that annoyed Councilmen no end: "Why doesn't somebody tell me the real purpose of the McCarthy Increment Law?" she demanded to know. Nobody told her. Maybe nobody really knows. Certainly most of the other Councilmen didn't. Mrs. Klein says she is going to find out even if, she says, it takes her the rest of the summer.

Municipal Workers of America, charged that Councilman Sharkey is "back watering" on his "promise" to lead the way toward keeping the investigators on the job once they were put in a status quo state.

"Mr. Sharkey is just scared stiff," said Mr. Allen, "and we're not surprised to find him going in that direction."

Calls it 'Ripper'

Henry Feinstein, president of the Federation of Municipal Employees, contended that "any amendment to the Increment Law would nullify it entirely, open it to complete obliteration." He held that "there is no reason to believe that the Increment Law was drawn up not to affect ungraded employees. It should affect them. The Mayor and his crowd merely are using this argument as a wedge for ripping apart whatever security that still remains among civil service workers."

Mr. Feinstein predicted as many as 1,500 city-wide layoffs if "the Court of Appeals' decision upholding the right of the social investigators to their increments is dashed to the ground. The Mayor," he added, "merely wants to fire some more city employees, then perhaps take them back when they sign waivers depriving them of their court-sanctioned increments."

Continued Mr. Feinstein: "Maybe Councilwoman Gertrude Klein doesn't know it, but her willingness to accept sponsorship of the proposed legislation is only of academic interest to her. It is more than that to the 155,000 employees who are to suffer through her cumbersome handling of their salary difficulties."

"As an example of the perfidy

under the McCarthy bill, take the case of the auto enginemen who originally under the provisions of the bill had their \$1,740 entrance salary increased to \$2,220. Present entrants start at \$1,500 instead of \$1,740. Circumvention of the original intent of the bill by such devious machination only brings into sorry relief the current attempt to stultify it entirely. The present entrant's salary of \$29 weekly is in sorry contrast to the agreement between the employer and the Teamsters' International Union by the Mayor for the same type of employment in outside industry at a minimum rate of \$45 to \$52.50 plus time and a half for overtime and double time for Saturdays."

He charged Councilman Sharkey will make a "deal", perhaps, but at the expense of civil service employees, and the merit system.

CIO Stand

The District Joint Board of the
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Welfare Dept. Solves a Problem

You see, it's like this. Those Welfare Department floats in the New York at War parade some weeks ago cost more than was expected, and when the parade was over, the department found itself close to \$600 in the hole. They were swell floats, and very good for morale-building, but they had to be paid for, of course.

So somebody conceived the idea of an outing to the Hudson. The department asked Mayor LaGuardia for permission, and he said O.K. Forthwith, the wheels started rolling, and on Thursday, this week, the hard-working Welfare boys and gals will have much fun and food and fellowship, as well as a day off from the daily grind, aboard one of the good bottoms of the Hudson River Day Line. Rolling, rolling, they'll go over the bounding main to Indian Point, that wild, primitive rocky area where hardy souls play softball games.

The employees were given the choice: Come along on the outing (cost \$1) or stay home and work. The shekels started rolling in fast, and not only is the \$600-deficit being made up, but there'll be a set of colors, cost \$100; the trip itself will cost close on to \$2,000. And there will be a pretty penny left over for war relief.

Oh yes, there'll be a skeleton staff on hand Thursday, poor things.

City to Hire Technical Men On Temporary War Basis

The filling of positions of a technical, professional or scientific nature by temporary appointments has been authorized by the Civil Service Commission. An amendment to the rules of the Commission permitting these appointments was adopted after a public hearing last Tuesday. The amendment now goes before the Mayor and the State Civil Service Commission for final approval.

Harry W. Marsh, president of the Civil Service Commission, stated that the amendment was necessary because of the growing shortage of competent technical, professional and scientific personnel available for city employment. To hold open-competitive tests now would mean the filling of these jobs permanently with people who are not necessarily the best qualified for the jobs, Marsh said.

A public hearing will be held each time before the Commission decides to postpone the holding of an examination.

The amendment to Rule V, section IX, paragraph 2, to be known as subdivision c, follows:

(c) Whenever, due to war conditions and during the present emergency, a vacancy occurs in a position in the Competitive Class of a professional, scientific or technical character for which no eligible list exists and for which competition is impracticable because of these conditions, the Commission may authorize the filling of such a vacancy by a temporary appointment which shall terminate not later than six (6) months after the completion of the war. The person proposed for such temporary appointment shall be required to pass a non-competitive examination. Competitive examination shall not be waived hereunder for any position in the classification without a public hearing.

Collective Negotiation Bill Gets New Teeth

A number of people have been clamoring for "more teeth" in the collective negotiations bill introduced in City Council recently by Councilmen Louis P. Goldberg, Salvatore Ninfo and Gertrude Weil Klein. They got several more "teeth" this week. But not the sort they expected.

The bill was amended in Council to cover agencies which receive city funds but which are not in the classified civil service, such as the N. Y. Zoological Society, Botanical Gardens, libraries and museums.

Bill Compels Negotiation

Precisely, section "a" was amended to read, in discussing employees, "All persons employed by the city or by agencies" rather than merely "All persons in the

classified civil service of the city."

The bill provides that city employees be permitted at all times to negotiate with city department heads through representatives of their own choosing. It makes it mandatory for department heads or their representatives to discuss grievances with their employees' union leaders.

The reason for the change, according to Daniel Allen, secretary-treasurer of the State, County and Municipal Workers, which group originally sponsored the measure, "is to make the bill more inclusive."

Asked whether still more "teeth" would be recommended to satisfy the requests of a number of Councilmen as well as union leaders calling for machinery providing for more than mere talk, Mr. Allen said, tersely:

"First we've got to have gums; then come the teeth."

Citizens Union Asks Candidates' View On Civil Service Promotions, Discipline

The Citizens Union, which makes a practice of querying political candidates on a variety of issues, is forwarding a lengthy questionnaire to candidates in the forthcoming elections. Among the questions are three pertaining directly to civil service and of interest to employees and officials.

The Citizens Union proposes limitation of pension rights under certain conditions, and asks:

"Do you favor prohibition of a pension to anyone convicted of misappropriating or helping to misappropriate public funds or property, even if he applies for retirement or retires before conviction?"

Five questions are devoted to the general subject of "Protec-

tion to Civil Service." The CU asks:

"Will you oppose all attempts to exempt from examination positions which are now filled by examination or comparable to positions which are so filled?"

"Will you oppose attempts to make oral examinations illegal?"

"Will you oppose attempts to outlaw educational qualifications for civil service positions?"

"Will you oppose attempts to grant new preferences to veterans and other special groups?"

"In particular, will you oppose the second passage of the veteran layoff amendment?"

Improvements in Service

In a section devoted to "improvements in Civil Service," the union takes up the matter of departmental promotion exams as against city-wide promotion tests, the problem of keeping adminis-

trators of the merit system out of politics; and the necessity of setting up a streamlined discipline procedure.

On this last point, which has been the subject of much talk and controversy among New York City officials, the Citizens Union makes this comment:

"There is a continuing demand for some general machinery for appeals in cases of disciplinary action in cities and other units of local government, such machinery having been established already for the State. The Citizens Union believes such machinery should leave the final decision with the responsible administrative officer who is held accountable for results. A bill accepting this theory and permitting the civil service authorities to set up advisory appeal boards similar to the one which has been function-

ing well in the New York City Welfare Department was introduced at this year's session."

The CU queries on these subjects read:

"Do you favor permitting civil service authorities to hold promotion examinations covering more than one department or office?"

"Do you favor the prohibition of political activity by civil service commissioners and their staffs?"

Ranen Started It

"Do you favor permitting local civil service commissions to set up advisory appeal boards to make reports on disciplinary cases when requested either by the disciplining official or the disciplined employee?"

The Welfare procedure to which the Citizens Union refers was conceived and set up by Ellis Ranen, industrial relations man for that department. The procedure, which provides for orderly consideration of all discipline cases, with full opportunity to the employee to present his case, has been widely heralded as a model.

Correction Chief Will Ask Test for Officers

(Exclusive)

Commissioner of Correction Peter F. Amoroso told The LEADER this week he intends to request the Municipal Civil Service Commission to hold an open-competitive exam for correction officers.

Pointing to the alarming manner in which police and fire eligibles certified as applicants have turned down the opportunities as correction officers, even after training, in order to swing back into the line from which they came, Commissioner Amoroso pointed out "it is about time that a correction officers' exam is considered, anyhow." The list for correction officer has been exhausted for some time now.

The shortage today is even worse than it has been before in view of the inroads that inductions into the armed services have made, along with naturally arising vacancies.

Correction officer pays from

\$1,769 to \$2,399.99.

Commissioner Amoroso this week reappointed four Bronx war veterans who recently began mandamus actions for restoration of their jobs as prison keepers.

As a result, Sidney Schwartz, attorney for the four, said court action would not be considered.

The veterans lost their jobs when a City-wide sheriff was appointed. They are Charles Poss, of 1483 Longfellow Avenue, Bronx; Joseph Lang, of 1471 College Avenue, Bronx; Henry Sager, of 155 East 182nd Street, Bronx, and Jack Podber, of 651 Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

The group, originally "jail keepers," was sworn in as prison keepers in the commissioner's office in the Criminal Courts Building.

Commissioner Amoroso pointed out he is studying the eligibility of an additional 11 prison keepers, that they, too, would be reappointed as soon as determination of their status as veterans has been made.

Bill Would Allow Aliens to Work In Hospitals

A bill introduced this week in the City Council by Councilman Anthony J. DiGiovanna provides that the Hospitals Commissioner may appoint hospital helpers and attendants whether they are citizens or have merely filed papers to become a citizen.

The measure, which covers the war period, would open the door wide to aliens becoming employees of the Hospital Department. Aliens paid with relief funds have been proving themselves effective enough workers in the Hospital Department, according to one official.

The provisions of the bill, which has been referred to the Committee on Civil Employees, are expected to alleviate the personnel shortage in the department.

Inspector Splain Wants Sergeants From New List

A request to halt the promotion examination to special patrolman, grade 2, in the Board of Transportation and to reclassify 35 special patrolmen working under the department title of "sergeant" as special patrolmen, grade 2, was denied by the Civil Service Commission at its meeting last week. The request was made by the New York City Transit Police Sergeants Association.

In denying the request, the Commission pointed out that it is the expressed desire of Inspector Splain of the New York City Police Department, who is in charge of the transit police, that all vacancies as special patrolmen, grade 2, be filled from the list to be established as a result of the examination held June 20. The special patrolman, grade 2, test is now being rated by the Commission.

Variety of Tests Ordered By City

Promotion examinations for lieutenant, Police Department; foreman, Sanitation Department; assistant resident buildings superintendent, housing, grade 2, Housing Authority, and junior chemist, all departments, have been ordered by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

In addition open competitive exams for inspector of fuel, grade 2, and inspector of fuel and supplies, grade 2, were also ordered by the Commission. At the same time the Commission cancelled three examinations which had previously been ordered. They were scheduled tests for butcher, labor class, laboratory assistant, histology, and a promotion test to sergeant, Board of Water Supply police.

The "ordering" of an examination means that the Commission's examiners will now go to work on preparing a test. It does not mean that the applications are ready for the public. As soon as the applications are issued and the complete requirements announced by the Civil Service Commission, full details will be published in The LEADER.

The list of examinations ordered by the Civil Service Commission at its meeting last week follows:

- Open Competitive
 - Inspector of fuel and supplies, grade 2.
 - Inspector of fuel, grade 2.
 - Exterminator.
 - Research assistant.
- Promotion
 - Assistant resident buildings superintendent, housing, grade 2, Housing Authority.
 - Junior chemist, all city departments where titles exist in the budget.
 - Lieutenant, Police Department.
 - Junior civil engineer (qualifying exam)
- Change of Title Tests
 - Blacksmith helper, Dept. of Sanitation.
 - Butcher, labor class, Dept. of Hospitals.
 - Junior civil engineer, qualifying test.

Follow The LEADER regularly for independent Civil Service news coverage—New York City, New York State, Washington,

Changes Made in Subway Answers

Three changes have been made in the key answers for the promotion test to assistant train dispatcher, BMT division. Questions 43 and 77 have been changed so that either B or C will be considered as the correct answer. When the answers were first announced by the Civil Service Commission, B was given as the correct answer.

Question 18 has been stricken out. All candidates will receive credit for this answer. Originally, D was announced as the correct answer to this question.

Out to Win War

Welfare employees know one way to help win the war, and that's giving all they can to the fighting men of this nation and its allies. In the past one-and-a-half months, Welfare employees have raised \$10,025. The checks go out regularly to the USO, China War Relief, Russian War Relief, and British War Relief. Last week, they each got checks for \$1,500, representing the latest collections.

And approximately 500 employees of the Welfare Department are in the armed forces.

Few Subway Men Get New Titles

The Municipal Civil Service Commission last week approved a report of the Transit Reclassification Technical Review Committee denying the appeals of 116 subway employees for changes in civil service titles.

Twenty appeals were approved or filed by the Commission.

Those whose titles were changed are John Santora, from car cleaner to maintainer's helper, Group B; Myer Marley, from car maintainer, Group F, to car maintainer, Group E; Dominic Provenzano, from car maintainer, Group F, to car maintainer, Group A; John Henry Norris, from conductor to railroad clerk; Vincent James Toscano, from conductor to clerk, grade 2; Joseph Sloan, from maintainer's helper, Group B, to structure maintainer, Group C; James McAnuff, from maintainer's helper, Group D, to structure maintainer, Group C; James Michael MacEvitt, from examiner (torts), grade 1, to claim examiner (torts), grade 2.

PATROLMAN \$1 Per Week
 POLICE DEPT., NEW YORK CITY
CONDUCTOR - TRACKMAN
 INTENSIVE PHYSICAL TRAINING UNTIL EXAMINATION
 • FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATION •
 Classes at all hours to suit your convenience.
 FOR BEST RESULTS IT'S THE
McGannon SCHOOL OF CIVIL SERVICE
 976 3RD AVE (59th St) PLAZA 8-0085

Key Answers to Playground Test

Key answers to the playground director examination held by the Municipal Civil Service Commission Saturday, July 11, appear below. The 696 candidates who took this exam may file objections to any of these answers by Thursday, July 30. Sufficient proof should be filed with the candidate's version of the correct answer.

- 1.D; 2.C; 3.A; 4.D; 5.C; 6.D; 7.A; 8.A; 9.D; 10.C; 11.B; 12.A; 13.C; 14.B; 15.B; 16.D; 17.C; 18.A; 19.B; 20.B.
- 21.C; 22.B; 23.D; 24.C; 25.A; 26.C; 27.A; 28.C; 29.A; 30.D; 31.D; 32.B; 33.A; 34.C; 35.A; 36.B; 37.A; 38.A; 39.D; 40.A.
- 41.B; 42.A; 43.D; 44.D; 45.B; 46.C; 47.C; 48.B; 49.A; 50.D; 51.B; 52.C; 53.A; 54.C; 55.D; 56.A; 57.B; 58.C; 59.D; 60.C.
- 61.A; 62.D; 63.D; 64.B; 65.B; 66.D; 67.A; 68.A; 69.B; 70.C; 71.A; 72.C; 73.B; 74.A; 75.C; 76.A; 77.A; 78.D; 79.B; 80.B.
- 81.B; 82.C; 83.A; 84.D; 85.C; 86.C; 87.C; 88.C; 89.A; 90.G; 91.E; 92.B; 93.C; 94.E; 95.A; 96.E; 97.F; 98.J; 99.D; 100.G.

Spanish - Portuguese

U.S. Army & Navy Need Interpreters, Translators, Stenographers

War Production Accounting

Also Drafting, Blueprint Reading, Mathematics, Map-Making, Languages, Stenography

Useful Courses For Future Draftees

Inter-American Studies

Practical and Theoretical Courses

Ass't Statistical Clerk

Special Courses - Men and Women

English Stenographers & Typists

Applications Now Ready

SPECIAL COURSES FOR WOMEN

LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE

11 West 42nd St. • LA. 4-2835

ATTORNEY

LAW CLERK-TRAINEE
 FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES
 TUESDAY, FRIDAY, 6:45 P.M.
 Meunier's Learner, Jr. Investigator, Asst. Statistical Clerk, Cashier, Subway Exams. (Maintenance, Asst. Supervisor, Foreman)

LICENSES: Prof. Engineer, Stationary Engineer, Electrician, Plumber.

MONDELL INSTITUTE

230 W. 41st STATE LIC. Wis. 7-2856

DON'T
 BE SATISFIED with just any place on the list
GET OUT ON TOP!
 Prepare for
Stenographer-Typist Exams
 at **EASTMAN SCHOOL**
 Registered by Board of Regents
 441 Lexington Ave. (44th St.) N.Y.C.
 Est. 1858 Tel. Murray Hill 4-3527

4 MONTHS DEFENSE COURSE
STENOGRAPHY
 TYPEWRITING • BOOKKEEPING
 Preparation For All Civil Service Exams
 Day or Eve. • Moderate Fee • Budget Plan
BORO HALL ACADEMY
 382 FLATBUSH AVENUE EXTENSION
 Opp. B'nay Paramount Phone MAin 4-8558

SHORTHAND
 and typing
IN 6 WEEKS
 by famous "No Sign, No Symbol" System
Speedwriting
 120 w.p.m. EASY, even for adults. Inexpensive. Exceptional placement record for business and civil service. 20th Yr. S P E E D W R I T I N G
 274 Madison Ave. (40th St.) ASH. 4-7200

WANT TRAINING FOR A CAREER?
 Anything you want to know about schools?
 Ask the School Editor.
MAIL THIS COUPON:
 Civil Service LEADER
 97 Duane Street, N. Y. C.
 Kind of Course.....
 Day..... Evening.....
 Home Study.....
 Name.....
 Street.....
 City..... State.....

Small Number File For City Tests

Only 62 candidates had filed for three New York City open-competitive tests at the close of the first week of the current application period.

36 File for Cashier Thirty-six applications had been received for the cashier exam, 24 for the bus maintainer test, and two for the telephone maintainer test at the end of the first week.

Subway Test Requirements Although the requirements for the cashier (Sheriff's office) test are stringent, the requirements of the two subway exams are of such a nature as would seem to attract a larger number of applicants.

Three years experience as a mechanic in maintaining, installing and clearing trouble on telephons or alarm equipment with a railroad or telephone company or other large company hiring installers is needed for the telephone maintainer exam.

The fact that mechanically-minded, technically skilled men are employed at higher salaries in defense plants and the draft are given as the reasons for the low filing.

7,095 Pass Police Test

Two-Thirds Expected to Survive Physical Exam

(Exclusive)

Seven thousand ninety-five candidates passed the written examination for patrolman, held by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, Saturday, June 6.

All the candidates who received 70 percent or better in the written test have already been notified when to report for their physical tests.

The Examiners Included in the list of examiners

who will put the patrolman applicants through the paces are Earl Walsh, head football coach at Fordham; Emil Von Elling, N. Y. U's head track coach; Cliff Battle, former Washington Redskin star, and now assistant football coach at Columbia, and Pete Waters, Manhattan track coach.

Candidates must run the mile in five and one half minutes in order to get 100 percent, in seven minutes to pass.

On the abdominal muscle, lift, candidates must lift an 80-pound barbell behind their necks while

raising themselves from a reclining to a sitting position for a perfect score. One hundred percent on the dumbbell lift goes to all future cops who lift an 80-pound dumbbell in each hand.

How the Mark Is Determined Candidates who pass both the mental and physical examinations are not necessarily assured of a place on the patrolman (Police Department) eligible list.

on the mental and physical tests. When the list is finally established, it will be divided equally into two separate lists.

All of the physical tests will be conducted in the New York City building, Flushing Meadow Park, Corona, L. I., the former site of the World's Fair.

Becomes Commissioner 'Because It's Patriotic'

What convinced Dr. Ernest Lyman Stebbins to take an indefinite leave of absence from his professorship at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, this week and become Mayor LaGuardia's new Health Commissioner was the fact that it was the patriotic thing to do.

'Friends and associates convinced me that it was my patriotic duty to accept Mayor LaGuardia's offer,' blond, hazel-eyed, congenial, soft-spoken Dr. Stebbins told The LEADER.

While the call he received from Mayor LaGuardia "wasn't exactly a surprise," Dr. Stebbins said, "it was the first such offer I've ever received."

Mayor LaGuardia that he could serve as the man to relieve the "predicament" the city was facing in view of the continued illness of Dr. John L. Rice, who has given up the administrative duties of the department because of ill-health, and who remains in the department as a consultant.

Dr. Stebbins, 41, has been outstanding in the field of public health in New York State, Virginia, Illinois and California. He has been professor of Epidemiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, up until the time of his appointment to his new post.

Dr. Stebbins took a civil service exam for epidemiologist in New York State while working in the Virginia State Department of Health and got on the list in 1933.

Grade 2 Eligibles Get City Jobs

Three hundred and fourteen eligibles on the clerk, grade 2, list were certified to six departments for a variety of jobs by the Civil Service Commission last week.

To fill permanent vacancies as grade one clerks at \$960 a year and as copyholders at \$18 a week in the Board of Transportation, the Commission certified 54 eligibles up to number 1,973 on the list.

ment the Commission forwarded the names of 77 eligibles up to 1,823 on the register.

Ticket Collectors

The names of 20 eligibles, up to 1,959 on the list were forwarded to the Corporation Counsel's office to fill grade one vacancy at \$960 a year.

Temporary jobs in the Department of Hospitals were offered girls on the list up to number 8,505. For seven permanent jobs at the same salary in the Health Department, the Commission certified the names of young ladies up to number 7,521 on the register.

Recent Personnel Changes In New York City Depts.

The following personnel changes were reported by City departments during the week:

Office of the Comptroller Appointed—July 1: William H. Clifford, 91-50 Dongan Avenue, Elmhurst, typewriter accountant, at \$1,200 per annum; Louis Rosenberg, 247 94th Street, Brooklyn; Charles Hechtman, 1522 55th Street, Brooklyn, and Albert A. Gottlieb, 2108 75th Street, Brooklyn, Temporary accountants at \$2,400 per annum.

Services Ceased—Marion C. Forshy, stenographer at \$1,799.99 per annum, June 30. James J. O'Leary, accountant at \$2,940 per annum, June 15.

Promoted—To temporary accountant at \$2,400 per annum, July 1; Irving E. Singer, Benjamin Pecker, Herman T. Uscott, Aaron Rubin, William Etkin, Jack L. Modell, Morris Goldenberg, Benjamin L. Hillson, Abraham L. Hochberg, Hyman Klein, Josephine Kurzwel, Abraham R. Scherer, David Wexler, G. Lafayette Unthank, Leo Winograd, Paul Jaffe, Irving Nelson, Irving Mendelsohn, William P. Goldman, Benjamin Rosenthal, Henry W. Hart, Samuel A. Greenblatt, Sydney L. Kravett, Benjamin Sorokin, Louis Handwerker, Max M. Schwarz, Meyer Sigler, Otto J. Fox, Murray Wolpert, James A. Califano and Joseph Wolfire.

Promoted—To accountant at \$2,400 per annum: David Greenfield, William Karp, Samuel Kushner, George Wertheimer, Philip Stein and Samuel L. Glenhouse, July 1; George Liebler, June 29.

uel L. Glenhouse, July 1; George Liebler, June 29.

Borough President, Bronx

Services Ceased—Nicola Carbone, Charles W. Muller, Antonio Napolitano, Pasquale Perrotta, Thomas Regan and Luigi Tucci, laborers, Bureau of Sewers and Highways-Maintenance. John Mettler, laborer, June 30.

Reassigned—John J. Bond, laborer, Bureau of Sewers and Highways-Maintenance, at \$1,500 per annum, July 1.

Retired—Agostino Conti, laborer, July 1.

Transferred — Joseph F. X. McCarthy, clerk, at \$3,000 per annum, from Armory Board to Bureau of Sewers and Highways-Maintenance, June 29.

Appointed—Arthur V. Sheridan, Commissioner of Borough Works, at \$10,840 per annum, July 18. Bernard H. Gilhooly, executive manager, at \$4,500 per annum, July 1.

Salaries Fixed—(Effective July 1)—Harry A. Samberg, assistant commissioner of Borough Works, at \$7,000 per annum. Eugene G. Schulz, secretary to the Borough President, at \$6,500 per annum. Sara V. Gallagher, secretary to Commissioner of Borough Works, at \$5,000 per annum. John F. Murray, confidential inspector, at \$4,000 per annum.

Accountant Test Won't Be Cancelled

A request by the Society of Municipal Accountants to cancel the forthcoming examination for senior accountant (methods) was denied by the Civil Service Commission at its meeting last week.

The Commission stated that similar requests were made in February to cancel the open-competitive examination for audit manager. Objections to this test were made by various employee groups on the ground that it was unfair because it was an oral test exclusively.

The Commission also stated that 28 eligibles have filed for the June 8th test for senior accountant (methods) and 18 of them are city employees.

ATTORNEYS and LAW CLERKS

WANTED BY U. S. BOARD OF LEGAL EXAMINERS

CLASS FORMS WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, at 8 P.M., and will meet MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY each week thereafter until September 25.

Anyone who meets the requirements as set forth in this week's issue of The LEADER is invited to attend the opening session without any obligation.

MECHANIC-LEARNER

(FEMALE)

We offer instruction to qualify those who have filed for this examination to pass the mental test, which consists of problems in spatial relations, arithmetic and simple mechanics.

CLASS FORMS TUESDAY, JULY 21, at 1:30 and 8 p.m., and meets TUESDAY and FRIDAY thereafter at the same hours. Attend the opening class as our guest.

PATROLMAN

There are only a few weeks left to prepare for the physical examination. Classes every day, every hour. Special reduced rates.

ASST. STATISTICAL CLERK

MALE AND FEMALE

Applications now open — File by Aug. 4. Age 18 years and up. Salary \$1,620 a year. No experience or formal education necessary. Class forms Wednesday, July 22, at 8:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday thereafter at same hour.

FINGERPRINT TECHNICIAN—Class now forming.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Classes day and evening at convenient hours.

CARD PUNCH OPERATOR—Classes meet day and evening.

OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M TO 6 P.M.

Attend the school with a background of over 350,000 satisfied students over a period of 30 years.

The DELEHANTY INSTITUTE

• 115 East 15th Street, N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-6900 •

PATROLMAN CONDUCTOR TRACKMAN COMPLETE PHYSICAL PREPARATION Small Fee Per Week. No Down Payment Necessary. Become familiar with machines and agility. Increase your score by knowing more. 1% more may mean a job. 94% of Our Entire Class Passed the Last Patrolman Physical. Classes are small, training individual. Day and evening classes. All equipment. Outdoor tracks. FREE TRIAL ON MACHINES. Columbian Institute (Formerly Schwartz-Caddell School) 154 Nassau St. (At City Hall) WOrth 2-3675 GYM—60 East 11th St. ORchard 4-3988 DIRECTORS: Walter A. Caddell, B.S., LL.B. James F. Casey, A.B., M.A., LL.B.

CIVIL SERVICE IN NEW YORK STATE

State Will Hire On Temporary Basis During War

As announced in last week's LEADER, the State Civil Service Commission has taken an unprecedented step to meet the difficulties in finding personnel for State jobs. The rules adopted by the Commission:

Rule VIII-A—War Appointments

1. Whenever it appears impracticable of war conditions to fill positions on a permanent basis, the Commission may authorize appointments on a temporary basis not to exceed a period of six months beyond the termination of the war; but such authorization shall be granted only in cases where positions require special physical, technical or educational qualifications, and in each specific case by special resolution of the Commission. Every such appointment shall be designated as a temporary war appointment and shall be made, wherever practicable, by appointment from an appropriate eligible list; provided, however, that in the absence of an appropriate eligible list, a temporary war appointment may be made by the selection of a person nominated by the appointing officer and found qualified by the Commission after non-competitive examination.

2. Positions in governmental agencies created to perform wartime functions for a period not exceeding the duration of the war emergency, shall be filled on a temporary basis for a period not to extend beyond six months after

the termination of the war. Appointments to such positions shall be designated as war emergency appointments.

3. Any employee occupying a permanent position to which the rules of the Commission apply, who accepts appointment under this rule, with the consent of his present appointing officer, shall be granted a leave of absence from his former position until the termination of such appointment and the temporary vacancy resulting from this leave of absence shall be filled on the temporary basis for a like period.

Substitutes

Rule VIII, Subdivision 12

12. A substitute appointment, as authorized by Section 246 of the Military Law, shall be made, wherever practicable, by appointment from an appropriate eligible list; provided, however, that, in the absence of an appropriate eligible list, such substitute appointment may be made by the selection of a person nominated by the appointing officer and found qualified by the Commission after non-competitive examination. A substitute appointee shall be entitled to receive the same annual increments or other salary increases as are provided for permanent appointees. A permanent employee who accepts a substitute appointment or assignment shall continue to receive and be entitled to the same rights and privileges he would have been entitled to receive if he had continued to serve in his permanent position, and such substitute appointment shall not prejudice his rights with reference to promotion, transfer, reinstatement or retention in the service.

Query: Why Didn't Creedmoor Head Meet With Employees?

Seventh of a series of stories on working conditions in New York State hospitals.

By ARTHUR RHODES

For the first time since 1938, Dr. George W. Mills, superintendent at Creedmoor State Hospital, failed to attend a grievance committee meeting the other day with the representatives of Local 70, State, County and Municipal Workers. Now it doesn't make any difference, in the LEADER'S view, what the group is. The point is, there's an order from the Governor saying department heads must meet with representatives of employees.

"I don't have to attend these meetings if I don't want to do that," Dr. Mills explained when The LEADER asked why.

Which, of course, is strictly his version. Though union officials at Creedmoor had another interpretation: newspaper publicity that might develop.

As Dr. Charles Buckman, personnel director, inquired of this LEADER reporter recently: "Don't you have anything better

to do than to write about Creedmoor?"

Nothing personal, you understand, Dr. Buckman, but we think the working conditions, rights and privileges of the State mental hygiene employees are pretty important subjects to write about.

It's important to try to discover if Dr. Mills acts the part of the feudal lord, as some of his employees claim. Certainly it can't be denied that a number of superintendents in the State hospitals have somehow come to feel they have a hierarchy to preserve, or something.

Here's the latest, poured into the ears of this reporter by no less an authority than Dr. Mills himself:

The question was: "Doesn't Governor Lehman's executive order on personnel policy make it urgent that you meet with representatives of your employees' own choosing on matters concerning individuals?" (The reason for the question is Dr. Mills' refusals to do just this).

And here's Dr. Mills' ripping report:

"The Governor has never de-

cided against me in this matter, I'll continue to interpret the law as I see it. And, until the Governor acts, I'm holding my ground."

After all, the representatives of Creedmoor's employees would like to know why there are such things as sudden transfers of attendants by supervisors and minor officials with no approval from the "higher ups," why employees are told these impertinent actions are "for the good of the service," why employees have the feeling that Dr. Mills doesn't allow himself to doubt his supervisors, but virtually always doubts the employees' views.

"Surely," one employee pointed out, "employees working in an institution that is maintained by the taxes of American citizens are not unreasonable in asking that they enjoy the same rights that our legislature grants industrial labor. The refusal of the administration of the Mental Hygiene Department to mediate with employees is certainly not in keeping with the democratic principles for which our country is fighting."

"It seems strange indeed," he added, "that employees can be fired for infractions of rules and refusing to carry out orders. Yet Dr. Mills refuses to abide by the Governor's executive order."

Where Do I Stand?

The following are the latest certifications from popular State lists in New York City and Albany. P denotes permanent; T means temporary.

Junior Clerk		
P-Albany-\$900	6,866	77.70
P-New York-\$900	4,408	80.425
T-New York-\$900	2,342	78.00
T-Albany-\$900	5,285	79.65
Junior Stenographer		
P-New York-\$900	2,351	77.40
T-New York-\$900	1,937	82.40
P-Albany-\$900	2,345	78.00
Junior Typist		
P-New York-\$900	2,464	83.34
P-Albany-\$900	3,239	79.80
T-New York-\$900	3,391	77.08
T-Albany-\$900	3,321	79.00

Golf Instruction

RETIRED MEN and WOMEN Also Young People

Enroll Now for OPEN AIR GOLF SCHOOL in the Heart of the City FUN • HEALTH • RELAXATION A Trial Lesson Will Convince You Mail a Postcard for an Appointment and Further Information

CARLISLES SCHOOL OF GOLF 142 West 72d St. SU. 7-9129

Assistant File Clerk		
P-New York-\$1,200	243	88.20
P-New York-\$900	611	86.70
P-Albany-\$1,200	638	86.70
P-Albany-\$900	4,387	81.40
T-New York-\$1,200	459	87.30
T-New York-\$900	985	85.90
T-Albany-\$900	6,341	79.60

Assistant Clerk		
P-New York-\$1,200	138	90.17
P-Albany-\$1,200	908	86.97
T-New York-\$1,200	628	87.68
T-Albany-\$1,200	3,629	83.44

Assistant Stenographer		
P-New York-\$1,200	462	87.19
P-Albany-\$1,200	1,060	84.50
T-New York-\$1,200	1,996	78.20
T-Albany-\$1,200	1,971	78.70
T-New York-\$900	1,383	79.68

Assistant Typist		
P-Albany-\$1,200	189	87.40
T-New York-\$1,200	369	86.29
T-New York-\$300	383	86.16
T-New York-\$900	1,386	79.60
T-Albany-\$1,200	1,490	77.84

Latest permanent appointments from these lists follow:

Junior Clerk		
New York-\$900	3,961	80.90
Albany-\$900	6,902	76.50

Junior Stenographer		
New York-\$900	2,238	80.20
Albany-\$900	2,347	77.80

Junior Typist		
New York-\$900	1,960	84.96
Albany-\$900	3,390	77.24

Assistant File Clerk		
New York-\$900	310	87.90
Albany-\$1,200	127	89.20
Albany-\$900	3,271	82.50

The LEADER keeps you up on Federal, State, and City Civil Service News.

Have You Taken One Of These State Tests?

OPEN-COMPETITIVE

Court Attendant, First and Second District: 3,279 candidates, held May 10, 1941. The rating of the written examination is completed. The rating of training and experience is in progress.

Supervising Tax Examiner: 193 candidates, held May 24, 1941. Interviews are completed.

Photographer, Mental Hygiene: 313 candidates, held July 19, 1941. The rating of part two of the written test is in progress.

Bedding Inspector: 351 candidates, held July 19, 1941. The rating of the written examination is completed. The rating of training and experience is in progress.

Senior Social Worker: 256 candidates, held October 18, 1941. Written and training and experience ratings completed. Clerical work is in progress.

Dairy and Food Inspector: 303 candidates, held December 20, 1941. The rating of the written examination is completed. The rating of training and experience is in progress.

Junior Personnel Technician: 1,523 candidates, held December 20, 1941. The rating of part two of the written test is in progress.

Senior Hearing Stenographer: 231 candidates, held December 20, 1941. The rating of the qualifying test is in progress.

Motor Vehicle License Examiner: 8,200 candidates, held February 14, 1942. The rating scale is being prepared.

Assistant Actuarial Clerk, Insurance Department: 130 candidates, March 28, 1942. The rating scale is prepared.

Assistant Institution Meat Grader, Division of Standards and Purchase: 175 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

Assistant Social Worker: 82 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

Field Investigator of Narcotics Control: 80 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

Head Cook, Correction Department: 73 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination was completed July 8.

Park Patrolman: 335 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is completed. The rating of training and experience is in progress.

Steam Fireman: 145 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

Supervisor, Vocational Rehabilitation, Education Department: 128 candidates, held March 28, 1942. Rating of the written examination is completed. Interviews are to be held.

Damages Evaluator: 398 candidates, held May 23, 1942. The rating scale is being prepared.

Senior Damages Evaluator: 326 candidates, held May 23, 1942. The rating is being prepared.

Tax Collector: 2,326 candidates, held May 23, 1942. Tentative rating scale is prepared.

Telephone Operator, State Departments and Institutions: 936 candidates, held May 23, 1942 (includes Telephone Operator, Westchester County). Key answers sent to candidates.

Telephone Operator, Westchester County: held May 23, 1942. Key answers sent to candidates.

PROMOTION

Senior Case Worker, Erie County:

204 candidates, held March 1, 1941. The examinations division is waiting for reports on service record ratings.

Jr. Civil Engineer, Division of Highways: 355 candidates, held July 19, 1941. The written and training and experience ratings are completed. Clerical work to be done.

Assistant Principal Keeper, Correction Department: 942 candidates, held October 25, 1941 (includes Principal Keeper, Captain, Lieutenant, and Sergeant). The rating of the written examination is completed. Interviews are scheduled for the month of July.

Principal Keeper, Correction Department: held October 25, 1941. The rating of the written examination is completed. Interviews are scheduled for the month of July.

Captain, Lieutenant, Sergeant, Correction Department: held October 25, 1941. The rating of the written examination and of training and experience has been completed. No waiting decision on some cases of disabled veteran preference.

Special Attendant Stenographer, Mental Hygiene: 38 candidates, held February 28, 1942. The list has been sent to the administrative division for printing.

Stenographer, Second Grade, Mental Hygiene: 43 candidates, held February 28, 1942. The list has been sent to the administrative division for printing.

Assistant File Clerk, Taxation and Finance: 166 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

Assistant Mail and Supply Clerk, Taxation and Finance: 166 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

Junior Compensation Claims Investigator, State Insurance Fund: 67 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

Senior Clerk, Underwriting (S. Y. F. N. Y. O.): 95 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is completed. The rating of training and experience is in progress.

Spec. Att. Clerk, Mental Hygiene: 109 candidates, held March 28, 1942. Rating of written examination, training and experience rating, seniority and service record rating completed. Clerical work being done.

Voucher and Treas. Clerk, Mental Hygiene: 76 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is completed. Experience to be rated.

Assistant Comp. Claims Examiner, State Insurance Fund: 55 candidates, held May 23, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

Chief Lock Operator, Public Works: 73 candidates, held May 23, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

Your pocketbook and your checkbook are no longer just symbols of what you can buy for yourself and your family. War Bonds are for you and your family—also for your country. Your State has a Bond quota to meet! Remember that!

POUND FOR POUND THE GREAT AMERICAN BARGAIN—

MILK!



A pound of milk, a pound of silver, or a pound of lead... its value lies in what it can do for you. Among foods, milk is the buy! There are actually two pounds of milk in every quart. Now, compare milk's cost per pound with other foods and you'll see what a bargain it is!

The State of New York Says: SATISFY THIRST FORTIFY HEALTH DRINK MILK!

THE STATE OF NEW YORK

No more waiting in line to pay bills!

Enjoy the convenience, prestige and safety of paying bills with a Colonial Personal Check.

\$1.00 opens your account, and your only cost is 10c per check. You also get a handsome leather cover on which your name is engraved in gold.

Colonial Trust Company

ROCKEFELLER CENTER (Sixth Ave. at 48th St.) 79 MADISON AVENUE 57 WILLIAM STREET BROOKLYN: 6901 5th AVE.

BEST YOUR TYPEWRITERS For Civil Service Examinations From Tytell Typewriter Co., 125 Fulton Street, N.Y.C., (Btw. William & Nassau Sts.) Bklyn 5 - 5335

Personal LOANS
at a BANK RATE!

There's no reason why you CAN'T borrow for sound purposes—and no reason why you SHOULDNT.

When it's good business to borrow, it's good business to borrow HERE. Loans of from \$100 to \$3500... on YOUR signature ALONE... at a bank rate... payable in simplified monthly installments. Why not phone, write or call at one of our offices for complete information.

NINE CONVENIENT OFFICES
Main Office:
THIRD AVE. and 148th ST.
MELROSE 5 - 6900

BRONX COUNTY Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.. Federal Reserve System

Princely CLOTHES

LEADING STYLISTS SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$30.00 up—WORTH MUCH MORE FROM MANUFACTURER TO WEARER



Modern Designing at its Best Highest Quality Workmanship... Individuality in Styling 127 CHAMBERS STREET SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

WAR JOB NEWS

A SPECIAL SECTION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

Want to Go to Sea?

Have you ever had a hankering to go to sea?

Best opportunity in years to learn the fundamentals of seamanship is being offered by the United States Maritime Commission's three-month apprentice seaman training program.

The course is open to all men between the ages of 18 and 30. Potential seamen must have 20/30 vision each eye. They must be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height if under twenty years of age, at least 5 feet 6 inches if over twenty. They must have twenty teeth, at least four sets of which are opposite each other. They must weigh in proportion to their height. Birth certificates are required of all candidates. Parents' written consent is also required of applicants under twenty-one.

\$50 a Month

During the training program, the apprentice seamen are paid \$50 per month. In addition they receive lodging, clothing, books. Upon completion of the course, the Maritime Commission places them in their first jobs as ordinary seamen. Wages for ordinary seamen these days are at least \$140 per month—\$72.50 per month base pay plus 100 percent war bonus. Overtime wages are also paid.

Young men interested in this apprentice-seaman training course should apply at the offices of the U. S. Maritime Commission, 45 Broadway, New York City.

College Students May Continue Work, Enter Enlisted Reserve

The War Department permits selected, qualified students to continue their college education for the time being on an inactive status.

The plan in some respects is similar to the setup already announced by the Navy (see LEADER for June 9) and provides for the enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps of a certain number of qualified men in colleges all over the United States. These men are encouraged to continue their education so that when called to active duty they may be better prepared to serve their country, especially in branches of the service requiring technical knowledge.

Must Stand High

An examination will be given during the second year and those who do not meet the required educational standards, or who have not given promise of a capacity for leadership, will be immediately called to active duty. Further, it should be clearly understood

that men entering the Enlisted Reserve may be called to active duty at any time the military situation requires such action.

Quotas for the Army and Navy will be assigned to accredited colleges and universities. In those institutions maintaining Army R.O.T.C. units exclusively, the paramount interest for quotas will rest with the Army. In those maintaining Navy R.O.T.C. units the paramount interest for quotas will rest with the Navy. In institutions where both Army and Navy R.O.T.C. units exist, or in which neither exists, the quotas will be agreed upon by the War and Navy Departments.

Voluntarily

In selecting students for enrollment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps the first requisite will be United States citizenship. Enrollment must be voluntary on the part of the student, and he must evidence the basic qualities necessary for commissioned rank, be physically qualified, and must have attained 18 years of age.

Students who have not reached their 18th birthday will be included in the assigned quotas, provided they agree in writing to

enlist in the Corps upon reaching that age. The number of such students in each institution will not exceed twenty percent of the total quota of first-year students of that institution.

In the event a student fails to be graduated with the class with which he would normally be graduated, fails to meet the prescribed level in the qualifying examination, or withdraws from school for any reason, or fails to show the necessary qualities for officer material, he will be reported to the Corps Area Commander, and will be ordered to duty in an enlisted status, provided there is no valid reason for his deferment.

Duty on Graduation

Upon graduation, students who are members of the Corps and who are physically qualified will be ordered to active duty. They will be sent to the nearest reception center as privates and, after completing the normal course of basic military training will, if otherwise qualified and selected, be eligible for admission to an officer candidate school.

Students who are specially qualified for advanced study or research, or as faculty replacements may be recommended by the institutional authorities to continue their studies, and on approval such students will be continued in the Corps in an inactive status.



**ARMED FORCES
NEED
X-RAY TECHNICIANS**
Short, Intensive Course
Starts July 20th
Request Booklet OX
MANDL SCHOOL
62 W. 45th St., N.Y.C. MU. 6-1186

**LEARN NEW PRODUCTION
WELDING
AND NAVY WELDING
TECHNIQUE and PROCEDURE**
Navy Qualification Test No. 1
Given to All Qualified Students
OUR GRADUATES ARE IN DEMAND
LOW RATES: Pay As You Learn
Free Active Placement Service
Write, phone, or call for free booklet
**MECHANICAL INDUSTRIES
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**
122 E. 42d St., Room 1221, MU. 5-3695
School Located at
31-09 QUEENS BLVD. L. I. City
15min. Times Sq. All subs Queens Plaza
LICENSED BY N. Y. STATE

**JOBS ARE WAITING in
AIRCRAFT PLANTS
(NEW YORK CITY and VICINITY)
For RIVETERS
SHEETMETAL WORKERS
MACHINE SHOP MEN**
Our FREE Job Placement Service
Cannot Fill the Demands Made Upon It
Every one of our qualified students
who desired employment
has already been employed.
3-Week Shop Course
DAYS OR EVENINGS
CASH NOT NEEDED
Pay After Graduation
When You Are on the Job Working
N.Y. INSTITUTE OF MECHANICS
245 W. 55th (Bway) State Licensed

WELDING
ELECTRIC & GAS
Free Trial Lesson. Ask for Booklet "L.
Reasonable Fees. • Payment Plan
Short Day - Evening Training
HALLER WELDING SCHOOL
522 BERGEN ST., BKLYN. NE. 8-8337
Near Flatbush Ave. State Licensed

Would YOU Like to FLY?
We Will Teach You How
Trial flying lesson at a Nominal
Fee. You Will Like It!
SUNRISE AIRPORT
EAST COAST FLYING SCHOOL
South Ozone Park, Queens VI. 3-9040

N. Y. TECH
Welding, Heating
Oil Burner Service
Drafting, Shop Math
Radio, Electricity
Air Conditioning. REFRIGERATION
108 Fifth Ave. Corner 16 St. CH. 2-6330

Gals Trained As Draftsmen For Coast Guard

A full-time day course, tuition-free, is to start at New York University in map work, July 27, as part of the network of city-wide war training programs. The course, while open to men, is especially designed to equip women as tracers and topographical draftsmen.

More precisely, the three-week course, 35 hours a week, is to provide women with sufficient knowledge of technique to qualify them for employment by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey as well as by the U. S. Geological Survey and other Government agencies.

Requirements are high school graduation and an aptitude for the subject (this is to be shown in a preliminary test to be given at the college at 181st Street and University Heights, after applications have been received.) From 20 to 40 applicants will be selected for the course, which is to be conducted five days a week, and applications for which may now be made by contacting the Heights office. The course is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

Don't waste anything, for that means wasted money. Wasted money is wasted lives in wartime. Every dollar you can save should go toward War Bonds to help your State meet its quota.

Women Wanted Now

The following lists show the occupations in which women who are fully qualified to do the work should register for jobs. Positions are not necessarily open in all these occupations every day, but sufficient openings are being received from time to time to make it advisable for qualified applicants to keep their registrations active with the United States Employment Service.

Applicants should register at the office indicated at the head of each list of occupations.

Commercial Office, 10 East 40th Street:

Bookkeepers, full charge and assistants, with experience in stenography and typing, \$25.
Multilith and multigraph operators.

Stenographers and typists who are willing to go to Washington, D. C.

Industrial Office: For Manhattan, 87 Madison Avenue; for Brooklyn, 205 Schermerhorn Street; for Queens, 29-28 41st Avenue, Long Island City.

Assemblers on instrument and other light assemblies. Must be

experienced.
Light machine operators. Must have machine shop experience on light lathes.

Coil winders, must be experienced.

Inspectors, electrical and radio, must be experienced.
Assemblers, electrical and radio, must be experienced.

Hotel, Restaurant and Service Office, 40 East 59th Street (East of Madison Avenue).

Registered nurses.
Hospital ward maids for later promotion to hospital attendants.
Girls with any hospital experience.

Communications In the War

With thousands of trained radio-communications men needed by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, the Melville Aeronautical Radio School has enlarged its facilities several times to help meet this demand and accommodate the increasing number of young men who are desirous of serving Uncle Sam in the Signal Corps.

Opportunities for ratings at higher pay are excellent with the U. S. Army Signal Corps, says Frank Melville, president of the school. The school has already enlisted about 300 men in radio communications with the Signal Corps. These men remain on inactive duty while in training at Melville for approximately eight months, following which time they are sent to Fort Monmouth, N. J., for 13 weeks' basic training.

Every means of communications, outside of flying pigeons is taught at Melville.

Men between the ages of 17½ and 45, in good physical condition, may make application for the U. S. Army Corps or major Airlines through the Melville Aeronautical training at 45 West Forty-fifth Street, N. Y.

Women Needed

Incidentally, women teletype operators are also needed for the Signal Corps. Melville has also sent a number of women teletype operators to the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. This is a great

DRAFTEES!
ARMY NEEDS TRAINED
LAB. TECHNICIANS
Enroll Now! Day or Eve'g Classes
Qualify as Laboratory Technician for better Army rating and pay. Night course (24 weeks) starts July 27. Day course (12 weeks) starts Aug. 10. Come in, phone or write for Bulletin CSL
Paine Hall 101 W. 31st St. New York City NY 9-2831
Licensed by the State of New York

JOBS for WELDERS!
War and Peacetime Industries need WELL-TRAINED Welders!
Our Successful, Complete Course in **GAS - ELECTRIC WELDING** qualifies you for these well-paying jobs. Latest, modern equipment. Individual instruction by experts renowned in Welding. **LOWEST RATES ANYWHERE!**
Easy Terms!
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE
Licensed by the State of N. Y.
HUNTS POINT WELDING SCHOOL
935 Southern Blvd., Bronx. DA. 3-3632 (Opposite Hunts Pt. Station)

MACHINIST
TOOL and DIE MAKING
INSTRUMENT MAKING
Courses 3 to 12 Weeks
Write, Phone or Call 3 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
We employ no solicitors
METROPOLITAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL
260 W. 41st St., Longacre 3-2180
Licensed by State of New York

The ONLY OUTDOOR WELDING SCHOOL in New York
MILLIONS for VICTORY!
Trained Welders Are Urgently Needed in
WAR PRODUCTION JOBS
Bay Ridge's only Welding School will train you to Acetylene Welding. • Individualized day and evening instruction. • Placement service. **REASONABLE FEE. TERMS ARRANGED.**
RELIABLE WELDING SCHOOL
359 60TH STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y. WI. 8-1766

DEFENSE INDUSTRIES NEED DRAFTSMEN
Prepare Now for All Types of Drafting Positions
Courses Open for Men and Women Free Placement Service
APTITUDE TRIAL WEEK FOR BEGINNERS
MANHATTAN TECH
1823 BROADWAY, N. Y. (AT 59th ST.) Circle 5-7857 N. Y. State Licensed

MACHINIST TRADE SCHOOL
Short - Intensive - Practical - Individual Training. Day - Evening. "A Machine for Each Man." **ACTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE**
250 West 54th St. N.Y.C. CI. 602467

SIGNAL CORPS OPPORTUNITIES
Approved by U. S. Army Signal Corps
FOR WAR **STUDY RADIO** FOR PEACE
MEN 18 to 45
MODERATE TUITION FEES PAYABLE WEEKLY
No Charge for Lesson Material, Use of Tools, Equipment, etc.
Prepare for a Career in the **RADIO and TELEVISION FIELD AFTER THE WAR**
Interested Parties Should Apply IMMEDIATELY at
RADIO - TELEVISION INSTITUTE
480 Lexington Ave. (at 46th St.) New York City
Or TELEPHONE PLAZA 3-4585
Office Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturdays Until 2 P.M. or Write Dept. CL

Civil Service LEADER

Independent Weekly of Civil Service and War Job News

Published every Tuesday by Civil Service Publications, Inc. Office: 97 Duane St. (at Broadway), New York, N.Y.
Phone: COrtlandt 7-5665

Copyright, 1942, by Civil Service Publications, Inc.

Jerry Finkelstein, *Publisher*; Maxwell Lehman, *Executive Editor*; David Robinson, *Art Director*; N. H. Mager, *Business Manager*.

—Subscription Rates—

In New York State (by mail)..... \$2 a Year
Elsewhere in the United States..... \$2 a Year
Canada and Foreign Countries..... \$3 a Year
Individual Copies..... 5 Cents

Advertising Rates on Application

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS



Tuesday, July 21, 1942

The Increment Law And the Mayor

ABOVE the fury and tumult surrounding the Mayor and his attempt to amend the McCarthy Increment law, there is one point which, we think, hasn't been made so far—but should be. It's this: Mayor LaGuardia ought to get together with the City employees before he issues his devastating ukases. Many of his problems—budget problems among them—could probably be ironed out by frank discussion between Butch and employee representatives.

Such procedure is a recognized means of settling disputes in private industry. We can't see why it shouldn't be applied in a give-and-take between the City and its employees. In fact, there are precedents, good ones.

As it is now, the Mayor's plans are generally sprung with killing suddenness, frequently accompanied by warning and threat. A pattern of action has been set up during the past few years which hasn't resulted in the best kind of relationship between the Mayor and his employees, as Mr. LaGuardia will probably admit.

The answer isn't difficult, Mr. Mayor: Just talk it over with your employees. You know, they have ideas, too.

We want to add that the Mayor's proposed amendments aren't fair to the employees at all.

Will Merit System Stand Up?

FOLLOWING the lead of the United States Government, both New York State and New York City have decided to suspend the normal workings of civil service recruitment for the duration. Not in all cases, of course. But where it is found that certain specialized personnel can't be obtained by the usual methods of holding examinations, setting up eligible lists, and certifying those lists to departments, the Commissions will hire temporary employees for the duration.

It is easy, of course, to shout "abusing the merit system!" But consider the problem. The reservoir of man-power, particularly in technical work, is becoming rapidly depleted. Enlistments and the draft are taking large sections of the male population; war industries and Federal jobs, which generally pay higher salaries, have drained off vast sections of the population. So difficult has the problem become for municipalities everywhere—not only New York—that the War Manpower Commission has set up a special division to aid localities in their recruiting.

The New York City Civil Service Commission is apparently taking every precaution in this departure, and won't use its new powers until every other means of recruitment at its disposal has been exhausted.

Opportunities may arise to circumvent the merit system. There may be pressure to put political heelers on jobs they shouldn't have. A public hearing before a competitive examination is suspended provides one safeguard. It means that nothing can be done secretly, without full public presentation of the reasons why an exam can't be held.

We think a certain amount of flexibility must be permitted in time of war, lest we crack under the rigidity of rules and regulations which work in peace but not in war.

We see the danger, but we also see the pressing need. We think the merit system will stand up. If we find that anybody is using the new setup to dagger the principle of merit, we'll get up on our hind legs and shout like hell—and we'll expect every civil service employee to do the same.

Don't
Repeat This!



Wonder who's marking those swastikas in various Welfare Department men's rooms around town? . . . Hope no civil employee is responsible for this scummy act. . . H. Eliot Kaplan is writing a book on civil service law. . . And Doc William F. Jacobs, head of Bellevue, is penning a tome on the history of that hospital. . . Quote from Doc Jacobs: "If you want to make a friend, be a friend." . . Big expose forthcoming on one murder, several suicides in State Mental Hygiene Department. . . Gene Canudo, hospital sec., off on vacation, says he'll do nothing except walk to his meals. . . You'd be surprised at what well-known New Yorker is making a living advising a coupla picture mags on military affairs. . . Feud between Doc Furia, civil service training head, and some of his employees, close to becoming public. . . How about a course in city law for the councilmen? They sure could use it . . .

Debates

Maybe it was the heat: The City Council waged a mighty debate last Thursday on the problem: Should prisoners who are used as subjects for apprentice barbers receive half the license fees paid by the barbers, or should the City keep it all? . . . P.S.: The City won, in case you care. . . Lowell Mellet, who heads Office of Government Reports, will soon ask all movie houses to display at least one Government picture a week. . . A group of Washington ministers regularly advise young Federal workers in the capital about marriage. . . Leon Henderson doesn't know where to keep all those boxes of big cigars his admirers keep sending him. . . If you see P.I. on a Federal application blank, it means "political influence" . . . Most complete news service is probably that of U. S. Information office. Every magazine, newspaper digested, capsule articles published daily, by subject . . .

letters

From a Soldier In Australia

Sirs: Just an informal letter to let you know I receive my copies of the Civil Service LEADER here in Australia.

Although the issues are late in arriving here because of the distance involved, they are greatly appreciated by me and members of the organization. There are about fifty civil service men in our company and this is their only means of communication with news regarding civil service. I am enjoying the best of health. My writing scope is limited by censorship. I can say I am doing the type of work I am interested in; police duties both military and civilian. My brother forwarded an application for patrolman, P.D., which reached here the other day. I've mailed application and a statement from my commanding officer as to reasons for lateness in filing application. M.H.

The LEADER staff wishes you good fortune, and hopes to see you in the uniform of a New York City cop, when you've come back—after you and the other fighting mates have blown the Japs and Hitler's Huns and all their stooges you know where.—Editor.

Merit Men



SOME TIME AGO George Leonard Kaye, auditor in charge of administration of the Bureau of Auditing, Comptroller's Office, made a speech for the edification of the Department of Sanitation employees. His judgment was so sound that, ever since, he has been besieged by young men desirous of passing promotion exams. G. L. Kaye, in short, has become known in the "trade" as the man they come to when they want to rise a rung in the civil service ladder.

Phlegmatic, almost icy in demeanor, the kind of a man who can be relied upon to sit down and study a problem of intense nature and yet remain as unruffled as if he were having strawberry pie on a terrace. Kaye looks his role: a cool, calculating thinker. Concise sentences pour from an arithmetical mind. And he's always on guard not to overstep himself. He doesn't like to over-calculate.

No Pet Peeves

In fact, this is G. L. Kaye's only dislike. He claims he has no pet peeves, regarding anything and anybody, that he likes to attend the movies and to browse in his home library in his Bronx apartment at 115 West 116th street, where he lives with his wife and one unmarried daughter (another is married); that he loves to watch baseball and football games (he used to play in his school-

days) and that he relishes an occasional game of tennis.

Mr. Kaye's job isn't exactly of the juicy variety. In fact, he doesn't know, exactly why he chose figures as a career. Maybe it was because his uncle, Harry M. Hirsch, now assistant commissioner of the Department of Social Welfare of New York State, blazed the civil service way. He almost did become a page boy in the State Government. "I passed the exam easily, but the salary was too low."

Studied at Night

Born September 29, 1894, on the lower East Side, G. L. Kaye attended P. S. 20 and then Townsend Harris High School. He held odd jobs for a while (one was office boy for the John Wanamaker Company) and enrolled in the NYU School of Accountancy for a night course while employed as a first grade clerk in the Bellevue and Allied Hospitals' central office. That job was the first he accepted after taking "oh so many civil service exams." He advanced to deputy clerk and resigned in 1922.

G. L. Kaye had very few sleeping hours those years, but he has never felt any the worse for his diligent efforts. All of 195 pounds and 5 feet 11, he is strong enough to stand that sort of strain.

He became an examiner in the Comptroller's Office after taking an open-competitive test in 1923. He was promoted to succeed E. J. Smith, now chief auditor, in 1933.

Years ago Mr. Kaye took pride in the fact that he was designated by the chief auditor to make a survey of various units in the audit bureau recommending changes in procedure in the cash unit of the pay division. These recommendations were adopted and put into effect and helped in the payment of cash payrolls considerably, he points out. In short, he expedited the clearing of payrolls which had taken four or five days to clear. The speedup was based on the elimination of supplemental payrolls for cash. The trick was in making an audit of each unit of the pay division.

When, not long ago, the city decided to pay by check instead of cash, the system took a long stride toward reaching perfection. Time and worry were eliminated in another large jump. G. L. Kaye saw that step coming from away off, and he loved it.

QUESTION, PLEASE

Washington Employee May Accept N.Y.C. Job.

S. R. H.: The Lyons law does not prevent New Yorkers employed in Federal civil service positions in Washington from accepting New York City positions from eligible lists promulgated by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, provided that they still maintain their legal residence in New York.

You may accept a New York City typist position as soon as it is offered you from the typist, grade one, list. The usual starting salary for typists in city departments is \$960 a year. You will be paid annual increments of \$120 a year until you reach the top of your grade which is \$1,199.99.

"Conditional" Rejection

J. B.: Persons "conditionally" rejected on New York City civil service medical examinations are permitted to participate in the competitive physical examination, which is usually scheduled to follow the medical test immediately. If the candidate successfully passes the competitive physical test and is placed upon the eligible list, he must have his "conditional" rejection remedied before he can be certified by the Civil Service Commission to a department for appointment. Usually, there is a specific period of time in which the candidate must have the cause of this "conditional" rejection corrected. The candidate may apply at any time during this period for a medical re-examination. The second medical examination, of course, consists only in determining if the faulty condition has been corrected. Candidates who are rejected

outright on medical examinations are not permitted to participate in the competitive physical examination immediately following. However, they are summoned at a later date for both a medical and competitive physical test. If they fail the medical examination again, they are disqualified from further participation in the competitive physical test.

Causes for conditional rejection usually are slight hernia, slight varicose veins, missing teeth, etc. Causes for outright medical rejection usually include lack of height, poor vision, imperfect hearing, etc.

May Ask for State Promotion Test

O.M.: State employees who feel that a promotion examination should be held for a specific title in their department have the right to request the State Civil Service Department to hold such a promotion test. Whenever an open-competitive examination is contemplated by the State Commission, a public announcement of this fact is made for a period of fifteen days. During this period, any State employee who believes that a promotion test should be held for one of the titles for which an open-competitive test has been ordered should communicate with the State Commission. During this period also, the State Commission considers the possibility of using any appropriate eligible list to fill the vacancies for which the open-competitive test is planned. The list of all future open-competitive examinations ordered by the State Civil Service Commission is published in The LEADER during this 15 day period for the benefit of State employees.

Examination Requirements

New York City Civil Service

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

For the following examinations, applications may be obtained at the offices of the New York City Civil Service Commission, 96 Duane Street, Manhattan. You may obtain application forms between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. from Monday to Friday, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday. On the series of examinations which follow, the final day for filing is July 24. Complete requirements appeared in last week's LEADER.

Open Competitive Cashier, Grade 3 (Sheriff's Office)

Salary: \$1,800 to \$2,400 per annum. The eligible list may be used for appropriate positions in a lower grade.

Bus Maintainer Group A

New York City Transit System (BMT Division)

Salary: 75 cents to 95 cents an hour at present.

Telephone Maintainer New York City Transit System (All Divisions)

Salary: 75 cents to 95 cents an hour, at present.

PROMOTION TESTS

TO ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR (ELECTRICAL POWER)
New York City Transit System (All Divisions)

TO ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR (MECHANICAL POWER)
New York City Transit System (IRT and BMT Divisions)

TO ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR (TRACK)
New York City Transit System (IND Division)

TO BUS MAINTAINER—GROUP A
New York City Transit System (BMT Division)

TO FOREMAN (MECHANICAL POWER)
New York City Transit System (IRT and BMT Divisions)

TO FOREMAN (TELEPHONES)
New York City Transit System (All Divisions)

TO MECHANICAL MAINTAINER—GROUP C
New York City Transit System (IRT and BMT Divisions)

TO POWER MAINTAINER—GROUP C
New York City Transit System (IRT and BMT Divisions)

TO TELEPHONE MAINTAINER
New York City Transit System (All Divisions)

TO BLACKSMITH
This examination is open only to employees of the Department of Sanitation.

TO JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEER
Qualifying examination in connection with reclassification under the new Engineering and Architectural Service.

cially appointed to their positions prior to July 1, 1942, in order to be eligible for this examination.

Weighmaster

Salary: \$2,160 per annum, subject to budget. The eligible list may be used for appropriate positions in a lower grade.

Vacancies: 20 vacancies in the Department of Markets at \$1,800 per annum.

Duties

To weigh containers of live poultry at the New York City live poultry terminal; check the scales for accuracy, assist in the detection of live poultry rendered unfit for human consumption in the handling of the crates; write invoices; perform related work as required.

Requirements

At least two years' experience as weighmaster, in the wholesale live poultry business or the equivalent. Retail experience will not be considered acceptable. Candidates will be expected to have an exact knowledge of the wholesale live poultry business.

Subjects and Weights: Written, weight 20; training, experience and personal qualifications, weight 80. Training, experience and personal qualifications may be rated after an examination of the candidate's application and after an oral interview, or such other inquiry or investigation as may be deemed necessary.

Fee: \$2.
Applications: Issued and received from 9 a. m., July 21, 1942 to 4 p. m., August 5, 1942.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CONSULT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION. For announcements and application forms, apply to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at first- or second-class post offices, to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or at 641 Washington Street in New York City. SALARIES given below (annual unless otherwise specified) are subject to a retirement deduction of 5 percent. AGE requirements are given in the announcement. There is no maximum age limit unless given below. APPLICATIONS MAY BE FILED WITH THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS A SPECIFIC DATE IS MENTIONED BELOW. Qualified persons are urged to apply at once.

Aeronautical

See also Announcements 122 and 173 under "Engineering"

AIR SAFETY INVESTIGATOR, \$3,800.

Civil Aeronautics Board
Closing date—December 31, 1942, or before, upon public notice
Announcement 208 (1942) and amendment.

INSPECTOR, Engineering Materials (Aeronautical), \$1,620 to \$2,500 (Various options)
Navy Department (For field duty).
Announcement 54 Revised, 1041 and amendment.

The following positions are in the Civil Aeronautic Administration:

AIR CARRIER INSPECTION (Operations), \$3,500 and \$3,800
Announcement 140 of 1041 and amendment.

AIRCRAFT INSPECTOR (Factory), associate, \$2,900

AIR CARRIER MAINTENANCE INSPECTOR, associate, \$2,900
Announcement 75 of 1940 and amendments.

FLIGHT SUPERVISOR, \$3,500 and \$3,800
Announcement 151 of 1941 and amendments.

GROUND SCHOOL SUPERVISOR, \$3,200 and \$3,500

Announcement 152 of 1941 and amendment.

LINK TRAINER OPERATOR INSTRUCTOR \$3,200

LINK TRAINER OPERATOR, \$2,900

Announcement 126 of 1941 and amendment.

(Continued on Page Ten)

CHOOSE WHILE YOU CAN!

Approved by U.S. Signal Corps!

The Signal Corps Reserve Plan allows you up to 8 months prep. radio training at Melville —

QUALIFYING YOU FOR RATINGS & COMMISSIONS

with the U.S. Signal Corps!
Official School for Major Airlines! AIRLINES also need men & women trained in Communications. Instruction by Airline technicians under actual working conditions. Apply immediately.

MELVILLE

Aeronautical Radio School
45 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK
Open daily to 10 p.m. & Sat. to 6 p.m.

TOOL GRINDING

2 WEEKS PRACTICAL COURSE
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
PLACEMENT SERVICE
CARBIDE GRINDING SCHOOL
45 LISPENARD STREET, N. Y. C.
(Canal-Broadway) • Canal 6-9397

GAS & ELECTRIC WELDING under supervision of expert with 37 years' experience training welders. A machine for each student. Day or Eve. No charge for theory.

Terms as low as \$3.50 a week
SHORT COURSE
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

HERCULES WELDING SCHOOL
153rd Street and Grand Concourse
Bronx, N. Y. • MEIrose 5-7311
LICENSED BY STATE OF N. Y.

WELDING & BURNING JOBS OPEN!

Enroll for intensive
Wartime Training Courses. Naval, Aircraft, Special Reduced Rates! Placement Service. Easy Terms.
STATE LICENSED. Booklet 'L'

SMITH SCHOOL OF WELDING
(Established 1927)
250 W. 54th (Bet. B'way-5th) CO. 5-0697

DRAFTING

Aero., Mechanical, Electrical, Piping, Ship, Structural, Reinforced Concrete, Topographical, Surveying, Blueprint Reading, Engineering Design.

4-12 wk Courses, day-eve. Sun-Brush-up 30 yrs. specializing in Drafting Training Thousands Mendell Graduates in Government and War Plant Jobs!

MATHEMATICS - PHYSICS
Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, Preparation Engineer's Colleges, Army Signal Corps, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Corps, Radio, Enlisted, Draftees.

MONDELL INSTITUTE
230 W. 41st STATE LIC. Wts. 7-2086
SPECIAL CLASSES FOR WOMEN
IN DRAFTING and TRACING

WELDING

CAN YOU SPARE 35 HOURS GETTING READY FOR GOOD PAY WAR JOBS?

Read the Help Wanted cols. and see all the jobs open to Chippers and Caulkers! It takes only 35 hours training under expert supervision to qualify for these jobs at good pay! Also—all phases of Electric Welding. Short course, 3 to 8 weeks. Low tuition. Easy terms.

THE ONLY STATE LICENSED WELDING SCHOOL IN NEW YORK
TEACHING
SHIP CHIPPING AND CAULKING
Highest Employment Record!
Inquire TODAY for Your Reservation.

BEDFORD WELDING SCHOOL
Oldest State-Licensed
Welding School in the Bronx
768 Southern Blvd., Bronx, N. Y.
DAYton 3-6157

DRAFTING MEN & WOMEN

It's easy to get into Drafting by our individualized home study method

MECHANICAL ARCHITECTURAL ELECTRICAL BLUEPRINT READING
NO CLASSES

Prepare in your spare time. Go as fast as you please. School 4 years old. Thousands of graduates. Tuition payments as low as \$5 monthly. Write for information.

AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. L-1
230 W. 42d St., N. Y. C. Age.....

Name

Address

1,000,000 WAR JOBS

TO BE FILLED AT ONCE!

Where do YOU fit in?

- Want to know what jobs you qualify for?
- Want to know how to prepare for the test?
- Want to know what kind of training you need?
- Want to know your chances for appointment?
- Want to know how to apply for these jobs?

IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO THE WAR EFFORT, AND YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE "LEADER"

JOB-GUIDANCE SERVICE

ABSOLUTELY FREE

WITH A \$2.00 YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE "LEADER"

Nothing More to Pay!

Here's What the FREE Job-Finding Service Gives You!

- 1.—Personal Interview**
An expert compiles a record of what you have done, tries to tell you what you can do best in the war effort. If you can't come in, we'll conduct the interview by mail.
- 2.—Vocational Guidance**
The first interview endeavors to uncover hidden abilities which may fit you for government work. Later, vocational guidance is at your service to answer your questions about civil service jobs, duties, requirements, opportunities.
- 3.—Training**
If you're looking for training, we'll bring to your attention, from time to time, such training opportunities as may be helpful to you. We keep a record of all reputable schools, public and private, free and tuition.
- 4.—Jobs Open**
Exams which open in the City, State, and Federal government service, and some defense openings in private industry, for which, in the opinion of our job-finding expert you qualify, will be personally brought to your attention by mail. We try to make this service as complete as we can.
- 5.—How to Prepare**
Proper study methods and study material will from time to time be suggested to help you pass the test for which you file, if you so request. Also, you get every aid in filling out your application.
- 6.—Question Service**
You may call upon us to answer any question with regard to civil service or defense jobs. We endeavor to answer these questions as completely as available information permits. For eligibles and employees, we answer questions relating to lists, transfers, promotions, etc.

WE INVITE YOUR QUESTIONS ON CIVIL SERVICE MATTERS

at the new LEADER Job Guidance Office, 142 Christopher Street, New York City, one block from the Federal Building. Drop in on your way down for applications.

Don't Miss an Opportunity Which May Exist Today

Mail This Coupon Now

Civil Service LEADER

Branch Office: 142 Christopher Street, N.Y.C.

Enclosed is \$2.00 to cover cost of annual subscription to The LEADER and the Job Guidance Service. Send me training and experience blanks immediately.

Name

Address

[] Check here if this a renewal of your subscription.

Postal Pay-Raise

(Continued from Page Two)

as a result of War Labor Board action, the postal workers would get likewise.

"What are they going to do about it?" he queried.

The White House, he added, is "afraid to push HR 7141 on the floor for fear of the rider. Well, we don't intend to be talked out of a pay increase that's coming to us."

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker told the conference representatives he has no jurisdiction in connection with their aims.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, promised to see President Roosevelt regarding increases and the bonus.

Staff Reduction

WASHINGTON.—In the midst of hiring thousands of employees in Washington by the war agencies, a few are decreasing their staffs. Among these are the Agriculture Department which some believe will have cut its Washington staff under the new 1943 budget by nearly 750 jobs. WPA, NYA, CCC, Federal Works and several others are reducing their forces.

Federal Tests Open for Jobs in Many Fields

(Continued from Page Nine)

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, \$3,200 and \$3,500
Announcement 155 of 1941 and amendments.

TRAINEE, AERONAUTICAL INSPECTOR, junior, \$2,500
Maximum age—50 years
Announcement 202 (1942) and amendment.

Automotive

AUTOMOTIVE SPARE PARTS EXPERT, \$3,200
Quartermaster Corps, War Department
Announcement 76 of 1941 and amendments.

INSTRUCTOR, \$2,000 to \$4,500
Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Kentucky
Options: Radial engines, Internal-combustion engines, Motorcycles, Automotive (chassis less engine), Radio operating, Radio electrical
Announcement 117 of 1941 and amendment.

INSTRUCTOR, Motor Transport, \$2,500 to 4,500
Quartermaster Corps, War Department
Options: Diesel engines; Internal-combustion engines; Motorcycles; Blacksmith and welding; Tire re-capping and sectional repair; Fender, body, and radiator; Automotive parts; Automotive electrical and carburetion; Body finishing and upholstery; Automotive machinist; General
Announcement 212 (1942) and amendment.

Clerical and Office Machine

CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR, junior, \$1,440
Announcement 241 (1942).

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, junior, \$1,440
Announcement 231 (1942)

TABULATING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR, \$1,620 to \$2,000
Announcement 244 (1942).

The following are for appointment in Washington, D. C. only:

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, \$1,250 and \$1,440
Announcement 215 (1942) and amendment.

ALPHABETIC CARD-PUNCH OPERATOR, \$1,250
Announcement 86 of 1941 and amendments.

BLUEPRINT OPERATOR, \$1,250 and \$1,440
Announcement 108 of 1941 and amendment.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR, under, \$1,250
Announcement 201 (1942) and amendment.

HORIZONTAL SORTING MACHINE OPERATOR, \$1,250
Announcement 123 of 1941 and amendment.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, under, \$1,250
Announcement 227 (1942).

MULTILITH CAMERAMAN and PLATEMAKER, \$1,620

MULTILITH PRESS OPERATOR, \$1,440
Announcement 94 of 1941 and amendment.

STATISTICAL CLERK, assistant, \$1,620
Closing date—August 4, 1942
Announcement 234 (1942).

STENOGRAPHER, junior, \$1,440

TYPIST, junior, \$1,250
Announcement 224 (1942) and amendment.

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR, \$1,250 and \$1,440
Announcement 223 (1942).

Engineering

See also announcements under

"Aeronautical" and Announcement 104 under "Scientific"

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, \$2,900 to \$5,500
Any specialized branch
Announcement 163 of 1941 and amendment.

ENGINEER, \$2,600 to \$5,500
All branches of engineering except chemical and marine, and naval architecture
Closing date—December 31, 1942, or before, upon public notice
Announcement 175 of 1941 and amendments.

ENGINEER, junior, \$2,000
All branches of engineering except aeronautical, and naval architecture and marine engineering
Announcement 172 of 1941 and amendments.

ENGINEER, junior, \$2,000
Options: Aeronautical, and naval architecture and marine engineering
Announcement 122 of 1941 and amendment.

ENGINEERING AID, \$1,440 to \$2,600
Options: Photogrammetric, Topographic
Announcement 206 (1942) and amendment.

INSPECTOR, Signal Corps Equipment, \$2,000 to \$3,200
Signal Corps, War Department (For field duty)
Announcement 103 of 1940 and amendment.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT (Engineering), \$1,800
Announcement 177 of 1941 and amendment.

Architectural and Drafting

ARCHITECT, \$2,000 to \$3,200
Options: Design, Specifications, Estimating
Announcement 222 (1942).

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN, \$1,440 to \$2,600
All branches of drafting
Closing date—December 31, 1942, or before, upon public notice
Announcement 174 of 1941 and amendments.

Marine

See also Announcements 159 and 160 under "Trades," and 122 above

EXPEDITER (Marine Propelling and Outfitting Equipment), \$3,200
United States Maritime Commission
Announcement 62 of 1941 and amendments.

INSPECTOR, Engineering Materials, \$1,620 to \$2,600
Navy Department (For field duty)
Options: Steel hulls, Mechanical, Electrical, Radio
Announcement 81 of 1941 and amendment.

INSPECTOR OF HULLS, assistant, \$3,200

INSPECTOR OF BOILERS, assistant, \$3,200
Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce
Announcement 213 (1942) and amendment.

INSPECTOR, Ship Construction, \$2,000 to \$2,500
Navy Department (For field duty)
Options: Electrical, Mechanical, Steel or wood hulls
Announcement 82 of 1941 and amendment.

SHIPYARD INSPECTOR: Hull, \$2,300 to \$3,800; Hull, Outfitting, \$3,200; Machinery, \$2,300 to \$3,800; Electrical, \$2,600 to \$3,500; Joiner, \$2,600 to \$3,500
United States Maritime Commission
Announcement 67 of 1941 and amendment.

Ordnance

INSPECTOR, Naval Ordnance Materials, \$1,620 to \$2,600 (Various options)
Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Dept. (For field duty)
Announcement 95 Revised, 1941 and amendment.

INSPECTOR, Ordnance Material, \$1,620 to \$2,600
Ordnance Department, War Department
Announcement 124 of 1939 and amendments.

Medical

PUBLIC HYGIENIST, \$1,620
Public Health Service; Veterans Administration; War Department
Announcement 111 of 1941 and amendment.

MEDICAL GUARD-ATTENDANT, \$1,620

MEDICAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, \$2,000
Mental Hygiene Div., Public Health Service
Options (Technical Assistant): Clinical laboratory, Pharmacy, X-Ray laboratory
Announcement 114 of 1941 and amendments.

MEDICAL OFFICER, \$3,200 to \$4,600 (15 options)
Public Health Service; Food and Drug Administration; Veterans Administration; Civil Aeronautics Administration; Indian Service

MEDICAL OFFICER—(Rotating Internship), Junior, \$2,000
(Psychiatric Resident), Junior, \$2,000
St. Elizabeth's Hospital (Federal Institution for Treatment of Mental Disorders), Washington, D. C.
Announcement 233 (1942).

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, Senior, \$2,000
Options: General, Roentgenology, \$1,620 and \$1,800
Options: General, Roentgenology, Surgery
LABORATORY HELPER, Junior, \$1,440
Options: General, Roentgenology
Announcement 83 of 1941 and amendment.

ORTHOPEDIC MECHANIC, \$2,000
Options: General, Bracemaker, shoemaker and leatherworker, Limbmaker
Announcement 204 (1942) and amendment.

PHYSICIAN, The Panama Canal, \$4,000
Maximum age—50 years
Announcement 211 (1942) and amendment.

PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, \$1,620

and \$1,800
Options (Junior grade): General, Neuropsychiatric hospitals
Announcement 24 Revised, 1941 amendment.

PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, student, \$420 (Less a deduction of \$360 a year for subsistence and quarters)

PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, apprentice, \$1,440
War Department
Announcement 117 of 1941 and amendments.

VETERINARIAN, \$2,000 and \$2,600
Bureau of Animal Industry, Dept. of Agriculture; Public Health Service; War Dept.
Announcement 143 of 1941 and amendment.

Nursing

GRADUATE NURSE, The Panama Canal, entrance salary—\$168.75 a month
Options: General staff duty, Psychiatry
Maximum age—35 years
Announcement 142 of 1941 and amendments.

GRADUATE NURSE, junior, \$1,620
Public Health Service; Veterans Administration; Indian Service
Announcement 88 of 1941 and amendments.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, \$2,000
Indian Service, including Alaska; Public Health Service

GRADUATE NURSE, General Staff Duty, \$1,800
Indian Service, including Alaska
Announcement 242 (1942).

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, junior, \$1,800
Public Health Service; Indian Service
Announcement 240 (1942).

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING CONSULTANT, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Public Health Service; Children's Bureau, Department of Labor
Announcement 225 (1942).

Miscellaneous

ATTORNEY, \$1,800 to \$3,200
Full requirements published in July 14 LEADER
Closing date—August 21, 1942

BINDERY OPERATIVE (Hand and Machine), 66 cents an hour
Government Printing Office
Announcement 230 (1942) and amendment.

COAL MINE INSPECTOR, \$3,200 to \$4,600
Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior
Maximum age—55 years
Announcement 106 of 1941 and amendments.

CUSTODIAL OFFICER, junior, \$1,860 (Men only)
Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice
Maximum age—58 years
Closing date—August 11, 1942
Announcement 239 (1942) and amendment.

DEPARTMENTAL GUARD, \$1,200
Announcement 194 (1942) and amendment.

DIETITIAN, Staff, \$1,800
Announcement 44 of 1941 and amendments.

FINGERPRINT CLASSIFIER, assistant, \$1,620
Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department
Announcement 226 (1942).

INSPECTOR, Defense Production Protective Service, \$2,600 to \$5,600
War Department
Announcement 180 of 1941 and amendment.

INSPECTOR, Hats, \$2,000; Miscellaneous Supplies (Hosiery and Knit Underwear), \$2,000; Textiles, \$1,620 and \$2,000; Clothing, \$1,620 and \$2,000
Quartermaster Corps, War Department
Announcement 142 of 1940 and amendments.

INVESTIGATOR, junior, \$2,600
Maximum age—55 years
Announcement 232 (1942) and amendment.

INVESTIGATOR, \$3,200 to \$4,600
Material Division, Air Corps, War Department (For field duty)
Announcement 171 of 1941 and amendment.

PERSONNEL OFFICER, \$4,600 to \$6,500

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT, \$2,600 to \$3,800
Announcement 243 (1942).

LITHOGRAPHER (Artistic or Mechanical), \$1,440 to \$2,000
Announcement 205 (1942) and amendment.

TRAINING SPECIALIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Options: General (Diversified techniques), General (Motion picture technique), Trade and Industrial
Announcement 199 (1942) and amendment.

Radio

See also Announcement 175 under "Engineering."

COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR, junior, \$1,620 (High-Speed Radio Equipment)
Signal Service at Large, War Department
Announcement 20 of 1941 and amendments.

RADIO MECHANIC-TECHNICIAN, \$1,440 to \$2,600
Announcement 134 of 1941 and amendments.

RADIO MONITORING OFFICER, \$2,600 and \$3,200
Federal Communications Commission
Announcement 166 of 1941 and amendment.

RADIO OPERATOR, \$1,620 and amendment.

RADIOSONDE TECHNICIAN, senior, \$2,000
Announcement 128 of 1940 and amendment.

Scientific

See also Announcement 163 under "Engineering."

ASTRONOMER, junior, \$2,000
Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.
Announcement 179 of 1941 and amendment.

CHEMIST (Explosives), \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 162 of 1941 and amendment.

CHEMIST, junior, \$2,000 (Open only

to women)
Announcement 219 (1942) and amendment.

CHEMIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 235 (1942).

INSPECTOR, Powder and Explosives, \$1,620 to \$2,600
Ordnance Department, War Department
Announcement 104 of 1940 and amendments.

METALLURGIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 238 (1942).

METEOROLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 237 (1942).

METEOROLOGIST, junior, \$2,000
Announcement 127 of 1941 and amendments.

PHARMACOLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$4,600

TOXICOLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$4,600
Announcement 196 (1942) and amendment.

PHYSICIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 236 (1942).

PHYSICIST, junior, \$2,000
Announcement 138 of 1940 and amendment.

TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC AID, \$1,440 to \$2,000 (Open only to women)
Options: (All grades), Radio, Explosives; (Grades below \$2,000) also Chemist, Physics, Metallurgy, Fuels
Announcement 133 of 1941 and amendments.

TECHNOLOGIST, \$2,000 to \$5,600, any specialized branch
Announcement 183 (1942) and amendment.

Trades

Positions exist at ordnance, naval, and Air Corps establishment. The salaries shown below vary according to the place of employment.

INSTRUMENT MAKER, \$7.44 a day to \$1.24 an hour
Announcement 162 of 1940 and amendment.

LENS GRINDER, \$5.92 to \$8.00 a day
Announcement 153 of 1940 and amendments.

LOFTSMAN, \$1.04 to \$1.12 an hour.
Announcement 139 of 1940 and amendment.

MACHINIST, \$1,800 a year to \$1.06 and hour
Announcement 161 Revised, 1941 and amendments.

SHIPFITTER, \$6.81 to \$8.93 a day.
Announcement 160 of 1940 and amendment.

TOOLMAKER, \$7.20 a day to \$1.08 and hour
Announcement 133 Revised, 1941 and amendments.

Navy Yard Jobs

	Rate of Pay Per Diem		
Anglesmith, heavy	\$10.18	\$10.64	\$11.12
Anglesmith, other	9.12	9.60	10.08
Blacksmith, heavy	10.16	10.64	11.12
Blacksmith, other	9.12	9.60	10.08
Boilermaker	9.12	9.60	10.08
Chipper and caulker	9.12	9.60	10.08
Iron	9.12	9.60	10.08
Coppersmith	9.60	10.08	10.56
Die Sinker	10.16	10.64	11.12
Driller, pneumatic	9.12	9.60	10.08
Engineer (holisting and portable)	9.12	9.60	10.08
Flange Turner	9.12	9.60	10.08
Frame Bender	9.12	9.60	10.08
Helper Flange	6.56	7.04	7.52
Instrument Maker	9.60	10.08	10.56
Loftman	10.08	10.56	11.04
Millman	9.12	9.60	10.08
Molder	9.12	9.60	10.08
Rigger	9.12	9.60	10.08
Rivet Heater	5.92	6.40	6.88
Sailmaker	9.12	9.60	10.08
Sheet Metal Worker	9.12	9.60	10.08
Shipfitter	9.12	9.60	10.08
Shipwright	9.12	9.60	10.08
Welder, Electric (especially skilled)	9.12	9.60	10.08
Welder, Gas	9.12	9.60	10.08

(The above salaries are subject to a deduction of 5 per cent for retirement purposes.)

Take This Training Now for War Job!

The United States urges you to apply for training which will fit you for the position of Under Inspector, Ordnance Materials. Requirements have been drastically reduced. If you're a high school graduate with math and a science—physics or chemistry—you may apply. Two years of college will also qualify you, or one year of a college engineering course. Minimum age: 18. Here's the amended announcement:

Junior Inspector, Ordnance Material

\$1,440 a year
(For filling the position of Under Inspector, Ordnance Materials)
Open to Both Men and Women

Closing Date: Applications will be received until the needs of the service have been met.

Place of Employment: Ordnance Department at large, War Department, New York Ordnance District (comprising the Counties of Hamilton, Middlesex, Montmouth, Somerset and all counties north thereof in the State of New Jersey; and the Counties of Columbia, Greene, Sullivan, Ulster, and all counties south thereof in the State of New York).

The United States Civil Service Commission hereby amends announcement for the above position as follows:

Education Required
A. Examination Applicants must show:
1. The successful completion of one year of an engineering course in a college of engineering of recognized standing; or
2. The successful completion of two years general college study in a junior college, college, university, or school of technology; or
3. Graduation from a standard high

school including training in mathematics plus physics or chemistry.

D. Age and Citizenship. On the date of filing application, applicants:

1. Must have reached their 18th birthday. There is no maximum age limit for this examination.
 2. Must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States.
- Further information regarding this examination is contained in the original announcement No. 2-119, issued May 28, 1942. Qualified persons are urged to apply.

SEBORRHEA!

90 OUT OF EVERY 100 PEOPLE HAVE IT—IT IS A GERM THAT DESTROYS THE HAIR ROOT.

Thin, listless or dry hair, oily, itchy scalp, dandruff, loss of hair, bald spots

LEADS TO BALDNESS

Don't Try to Cure the Symptoms

Learn How to Cure the Disease

Instructions are FREE

FREE Scalp Examination by a

SCALP SPECIALIST

The SEBORCO

330 B'way (nr. Worth St.) N. Y. C.

Room 1222 • 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dr. Mortimer R. Salmon

Surgeon Dentist

Telephone LOnacre 5-0891

33 W. 42nd St., Suite 1622

Dr. D. G. POLLOCK

Surgeon Dentist

Brooklyn Paramount Theatre Bldg.

One Flight Up

Brooklyn, N. Y., Triangle 5-8220

Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 10-11 p.m.

B. M. T. DeKalb St. Subway Station

I. R. T. Nevins St. Subway Station

DR. EDWARD POLLNER

SURGEON-DENTIST

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Monday and Friday Evenings, 8 P.M.

Saturdays—During June, July, August, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

121 Richmond Avenue

Port Richmond, S.I. GI. 2-5276

LEGAL NOTICE

RENE WEIL—State of New York
County of New York, ss.: We, the undersigned, being desirous of forming a limited partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and being severally duly sworn, do certify as follows: I. The name of the partnership is: Rene Weil. II. The character of the business of the partnership is the purchase, sale, import and export of ores, metals, chemicals and other products, the purchase and sale of securities, the management and financing of mines, and the making of investments in divers business enterprises. III. The location of the principal place of business of the partnership is at 70 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. IV. The name and place of residence of each member of the partnership is as follows: General Partner: Edmund Weil, 43 West 81st Street, New York, N. Y.; Limited Partners: Siegfried Bendheim, 15 West 81st Street, New York, N. Y.; Emil Weitzner, 350 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.; Edmund Weil, 45 West 81st Street, New York, N. Y.; Jacques Weil, 41 West 85th Street, New York, N. Y., as, and only as, executors and trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Rene Weil, deceased. V. The term for which the partnership is to exist is from July 7, 1942, until terminated; (a) by ninety days' notice in writing by either the general partner or the limited partners to the other; or (b) upon the death or insanity of the general partner, or (c) upon the death of Alice Lea Weil. VI. The amount of cash and a description of and the agreed value of the other property contributed by the limited partners is as follows: The contribution of the limited partners consists of a portion of which the agreed value is \$75,000, of the capital interest of the Estate of Rene Weil, deceased, in the net assets of the general partnership trading under the firm name of Rene Weil, dissolved July 5, 1942, which assets consist of cash, securities, choses in action and inventories of personal property. The limited partners make no specific contribution in cash or other property, except as aforesaid. VII. The limited partners have not agreed to make any additional contributions. VIII. The time when the contribution of the limited partners is to be returned, is upon the termination of the partnership. \$20,000 of the capital contribution of the limited partners may be returned to the limited partners from time to time or at such time or times as the general partner shall determine. IX. The share of the profits or other compensation by way of income which the limited partners shall receive by reason of their contribution is: 50% of the first \$12,000 of the net profits of the partnership in each fiscal year ending March 31; 37½% of the balance of such net profits in excess of \$12,000; interest at the rate of 3% per annum upon \$20,000 of their capital contribution. For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1943, the limited partnership will receive the net profits of the said general partnership for the period, April 18, 1942, to July 6, 1942. X. The limited partners are not given the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in their place. XI. No right is given to the partners to admit additional limited partners. XII. No right is given to one or more of the limited partners to priority over the other limited partners as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income. XIII. The partnership is to terminate in the event of the death or insanity of the general partner. XIV. The limited partners are given no right to demand or receive any specific property other than cash in return for their contribution to the limited partnership. Signed and sworn to by all partners July 7, 1942.

A FINE FUNERAL
Costs so much less at

Thomas M. Quinn & Sons
INC.

LONG ISLAND'S LARGEST FUNERAL DIRECTORS

COMPLETE QUALITY FUNERAL
Including Casket, \$150
Over 60 Services

Long Island City: 36-10 BROADWAY
Phone ASloria 8-0700
Jamaica: 168-31 HILLSIDE AVENUE
Phone REpublic 9-8117

Flushing • Corona • Queens Village
46 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

Special Courtesy to
Civil Service Employees
CHAPEL WITHOUT CHARGE
Interment in All Cemeteries

NICHOLAS COPPOLA
Established 1912
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
4901 104th St., Corona, L. I.
NEWtown 9-3400
503 E. Main St., Patchogue PA. 350

RENT YOUR TYPEWRITERS
For Civil Service Examinations
From Tytell Typewriter Co.,
135 Fulton Street, N.Y.C.,
(Betw. William & Nassau Sts.)
Bokman 5 - 5355

This Week's New York City and State Eligible Lists

STATE LISTS

TERMINAL AND ELEVATOR GENERAL FOREMAN PUBLIC WORKS

- 1 Coughlin, Wm., 82.21
2 Gardiner, Delbert, 81.38

ASSISTANT ACCOUNT CLERK Albany Office Social Welfare

- 1 Butler, Kathleen E., 87.26
2 Bricker, F. A., 87.37
3 Burke, Mary, 81.82
4 Casabella, Anna, 81.79

SENIOR STENOGRAPHER Office Tax and Finance

- 1 Connell, Ruth, 84.312
2 Gajett, Josephine, 81.167
3 Klinger, Ethel, 77.566

STENOGRAPHER Monroe County Department of Public Welfare

- 1 Colburn, Martha G., 90.50
2 Teck, Pearl, 88.03
3 Hanna, Marion, 86.89
4 Cagnazzo, Anne L., 86.65
5 Weber, Rosemary, 86.59
6 Knitter, Pearl, 86.44
7 Lofse, Marion, 86.29
8 Crotts, Eleanor, 85.33
9 Maschi, Angelina, 85.10
10 Freeman, Lucille, 84.59
11 Wetzel, Catherine, 83.65
12 Voellinger, Isabel, 82.61
13 Steele, Doris, 81.28

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER Division of Commerce, Executive Department

- 1 Hunt, Margaret, 85.643
2 Connolly, Johanna, 85.274
3 Wenger, Elizabeth, 84.311
4 Bellois, Catherine, 83.009
5 Leuchtman, Lillian, 81.466
6 Liebman, Hilda, 79.351

SENIOR STENOGRAPHER Division Parole Executive Department

- 1 Levanduski, Theo., 87.195
2 Miller, Marian E., 86.20
3 Weller, Agnes M., 84.467
4 Gest, Elizabeth, 83.354
5 Rosen, Irene E., 82.290
6 McAuliffe, Agnes, 79.11

FOREMAN, CONSERVATION DEPT.

- 1 Dealla, James A., 81.66
2 Moseman, Geo. R., 87.90
3 Rich, D. Leroy, 81.01
4 Blakesley Floyd, 80.09
5 Simpson, James, 79.97
6 Gannike, James L., 78.00
7 Southern, F. Ann, 77.00
8 Oplinger, Walter, 76.00

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER Department of Correction

- 1 Cassidy, Cath. G., 85.175
2 Campbell, Rita, 85.079
3 Delaney, Lucy, 84.564
4 Haigney, John J., 83.183
5 Buena, Rosemary, 82.714
6 Walsh, Helen M., 81.536

ASSISTANT VETERINARIAN BACTERIOLOGIST Department of Health

- 1 Dean, Donald, 80.25
2 Steele, James, 79.75
3 Coffin, David, 77.75

X-RAY ASSISTANT THERAPY Department of Health

- 1 Oppenheimer, Irene, 90.38
2 Albert, Jacqueline, 87.63
3 Koczot, Kazimiera, 86.88
4 Fraenkle, John, 84.00
5 Cohen, Henry, 83.88
6 Brecher, Sam, 83.63

ASSISTANT DIETITIAN Westchester County

- 1 Barker, Estelle M., 85.88

INTERSTATE PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKERS Westchester County

- 1 Miller, Rhoda L., 81.00
2 Tompkins, Lois, 79.80
3 Major, Jane E., 76.30
4 Harris, Mary A., 75.80
5 Edwards, Marion, 75.00

DISEASE CONTROL VETERINARIAN Department of Agriculture and Markets

- 1 Dean, Stanley, 84.60
2 Tarlow, Emanuel, 84.60
3 Stone, W. S., 84.40
4 Sniegel, Milton, 82.80
5 Englestone, Harry, 82.80
6 Corosaletti, Mario, 81.90
7 Gilroy, Walter E., 81.20
8 Higgins, Chas. C., 81.00
9 Charles, Arthur, 79.40
10 Harris, Jos., 79.20
11 Howard, Nat., 77.80
12 Terry, John W., 77.60
13 Weinberg, C., 77.20
14 O'Connor, Patricia, 76.80
15 Schiller, Harry, 75.90
16 Baumwell, Earl, 75.30

SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER Department of Social Welfare

- 1 Weiss, Morris, 87.43
2 Olson, Herbert E., 84.61
3 Coleman, Benj., 83.49
4 Smith, Mary, 82.59
5 Gonski, Henry J., 82.42
6 Wipso, Henry, 82.10
7 Connelly, Fred J., 81.48
8 Marks, Mary, 81.36

CASE SUPERVISOR Monroe County Board of Child Welfare

- 1 Wolff, Florence, 85.94
2 Snyder, Helen, 84.85
3 Walsh, Mildred, 84.51
4 Russell, K., 83.98
5 McAnmond, Helen, 83.57
6 Welter, Anne, 82.63
7 Owenburg, Jean, 82.92

SENIOR PAROLE OFFICER Division Parole Executive Department

- 1 Dollard, Wm. F., 87.83
2 O'Brien, Hugh B., 84.80

ASSISTANT CLERK Insurance Department, New York Office

- 1 Browner, Adele, 89.67
2 Clarke, A. T., 89.36
3 O'Dea, Mildred, 86.39

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER Department of Health, Laboratory Division

- 1 Shapiro, Ruth, 79.95

ASSISTANT CLERK Standard Purchases Executive Department

- 1 Sullivan, Patrick, 81.73
2 Evensen, John F., 79.44

BATH ATTENDANT, SARATOGA SPRINGS AUTHORITY

- 1 Klint, Peter, 94.00
2 Sullivan, John, 92.00
3 Klint, Anna, 86.00
4 Flanagan, Lewis, 86.00
5 Hattwig, Nanny, 83.00
6 Hellman, Esther, 83.00
7 Dahlbender, A. S., 82.00
8 Hillman, Gustave, 81.00
9 Dert, Hugo, 80.00

- 10 Andrews, Agnes, 80.00
11 Christenson, Rbt., 80.00
12 Hestala, Esther, 80.00
13 Kirk, J., 79.00
14 Merkl, Emilie, 79.00
15 Morris, Earl, 78.00
16 Schaub, Alice, 77.00
17 Coppennoll, H., 77.00
18 Morrison, M., 76.00
19 Myskowsky, Paul, 76.00
20 Grisel, A., 76.00
21 Pendas, Anita, 75.00

Class B

- 1 Granger, Alice, 91.00
2 Bach, Eli, 89.00
3 Aballa, Mary, 88.00
4 Hall, Victoria, 88.00
5 Morrison, M., 87.00
6 Sullivan, John, 87.00
7 Hodges, Mary, 86.00
8 Petronia, E., 86.00
9 Weaver, Virginia W., 86.00
10 Klint, Peter, 86.00
11 Klint, Anna, 81.00
12 Hellman, Esther, 81.00
13 Pierce, Anna, 79.00
14 Hattwig, Nanny, 79.00
15 Diamond, Mary, 78.00
16 Hays, Bertha, 77.00
17 Dahlbender, A. S., 77.00
18 Merkl, Emilie, 77.00
19 Sullivan, Eugene, 77.00
20 Butler, Margaret, 76.00
21 Tighe, Helen, 76.00
22 Hietala, Esther, 76.00
23 Coppennoll, H., 76.00
24 Grisel, A., 76.00
25 Arpey, Mary J., 75.00

Class C

- 1 Klint, Peter, 90.00
2 Klint, Anna, 84.00
3 Hattwig, Nanny, 81.00
4 Hietala, Esther, 78.00
5 Merkl, Emilie, 78.00
6 Grisel, A., 76.00
7 Coppennoll, H., 75.00

Class D

- 1 Tighe, Helen, 85.00
2 Morrison, M., 81.00
3 Kirk, J., 77.00
4 Hillman, Gustave, 77.00
5 Hodges, Mary, 76.00
6 Coppennoll, H., 75.00

BEDDING INSPECTOR, LABOR DIV. OF BEDDING-Promotion

- 1 Ludin, Penj., 83.140
2 Pomerantz, Chas, 82.730
3 Begleiter, Moe D., 82.630
4 Fromartz, Philip, 82.210
5 Berman, Milton, 78.210

PRINCIPAL CLERK, TAXATION AND FINANCE-Promotion

- 1 Bender, Norman H., 83.459
2 Bernard, Anthony, 82.890

ASST. STENOGRAPHER, LAW, TAX AND FINANCE-Promotion

- 1 Kraushar, Ruth, 82.650
2 Altomonte, Mildred, 80.780

STENOGRAPHER, DEPT. PUBLIC WELFARE, SUFFOLK COUNTY-Promotion

- 1 Johnston, Marie, 80.630
2 Morton, Florence, 80.283
3 Korman, Minnie, 88.171
4 Carrano, Mary D., 85.638
5 Broers, Evelyn, 84.993
6 Oakley, Mabel, 83.912
7 Roskind, Selma, 82.994
8 Powers, Annie, 82.503

SR LAW STENOGRAPHER, DEPT. TAX AND FINANCE-Promotion

- 1 Burdase, Emma, 87.331
2 Quigley, Stella, 85.275

ASSISTANT INTERVIEWER, DPU DEPT LABOR, PROMOTION

- 1 Goldberg, Bernard, 90.831
2 Riley, Irving, 90.815
3 Friedman, Jeannette, 90.751
4 Klavansky, Harry, 90.326
5 Sporn, Elsie, 90.094
6 Cooper, Sophie, 90.075
7 Heltman, Anna, 89.870
8 Tarzauin, Theresa, 89.750
9 Sacks, Louis A., 89.656
10 O'Connell, C. L., 89.426
11 Rose, Lucy, 89.419
12 Tinagero, Ellen, 89.386
13 Olovitz, Louis, 89.358
14 Kretchmer, Sarah, 89.328
15 Singer, Dorothy, 89.296
16 Donnell, Eugene J., 89.205
17 Fitzmaurice, F. D., 89.180
18 Clark, Estelle, 89.167
19 Wraitzman, Alex, 89.115
20 Dreyfuss, Sol, 89.018
21 Berleant, Minnie, 88.901
22 Harrington, Gemma, 88.899
23 Weinstein, Pearl, 88.794
24 Cohen, Jacob, 88.772
25 Herman, Betty, 88.694
26 Weidman, G. C., 88.683
27 Clifford, Helen, 88.683
28 Hatch, Winton P., 88.667
29 Journer, Herman, 88.618
30 Milberg, Frances, 88.596
31 Balos, Bea, 88.582
32 Pearlman, Morris, 88.528
33 Brown, Henrietta, 88.401
34 Gorlov, David, 88.482
35 Scherr, Ruth, 88.382
36 Kinnist, Helen, 88.326
37 Canning, Adele, 88.298
38 Stanger, Estelle, 88.298
39 Kleinberg, Clara, 88.292
40 Rab, Miriam, 88.247
41 Gans, Nat., 88.228
42 Stern, Kathleen, 88.227
43 Skorski, Edwin, 88.217
44 Kluge, Sylvia, 88.193
45 Oberstein, Marian, 88.148
46 Sherman, Margaret A., 88.105
47 McGovern, Bernard, 88.058
48 Felger, Sidney, 88.038
49 Tackabury, 88.026
50 Singer, Julia, 88.007
51 Kessner, Anna E., 87.982
52 Gilckhouse, Esther, 87.933
53 Tallman, Elsie, 87.905
54 Rhodes, Louis, 87.905
55 Greenberg, Ethel, 87.882
56 Delamater, C., 87.882
57 Kampel, Esther, 87.870
58 DeFranco, Minnie, 87.828
59 Slobotkin, Anna, 87.819
60 Allen, Henry, 87.818
61 Hough, Mary, 87.811
62 Smith, Elma, 87.781
63 Felher, Max, 87.760
64 Perlman, Julius, 87.736
65 Doner, Max, 87.694
66 Feuerstein, Henry, 87.685
67 Kaplan, Arthur, 87.671
68 Clause, Rose, 87.635
69 Hildebrand, Geo., 87.612
70 Gardner, Lillian, 87.604
71 Koplak, Jack, 87.591
72 Baumgartner, G., 87.569
73 Leonard, Helen, 87.486
74 Cashman, Rita, 87.451
75 Harris, Dorothy, 87.431
76 Egan, Daniel, 87.425
77 Nathanson, Etta, 87.393
78 Falchouk, Meyer, 87.383
79 Orstan, E. Malvin, 87.382
80 Roman, Celia, 87.374
81 Kohn, Sidney, 87.322
82 Nemlich, Tillie, 87.317
83 Palevsky, Leon, 87.309
84 Kasper, Betty A., 87.299
85 Kroell, Harold, 87.294
86 Jankins, Gertrude, 87.284
87 Lehrman, Ruth, 87.276
88 Lax, Milton, 87.274
89 Mehlman, Estelle, 87.258
90 Nulty, Grace, 87.243
91 Castellano, Hilda, 87.231

- 92 Lopez, Anne R., 87.158
93 Miller, Henry L., 87.135
94 Sterman, Morris H., 87.119
95 Rubin, Lillian, 87.118
96 Hollander, Mary, 87.094
97 Gordon, Rosalind, 87.092
98 Tavender, Ottilia, 87.082
99 Goldberg, Saul, 87.050
100 Feuerstein, E., 87.047
101 Rappaport, Av., 87.023
102 Lincoln, Elsie, 87.011
103 Newman, Esther, 86.994
104 Nolan, Helene R., 86.979
105 Simon, Ruth, 86.970
106 Liroff, Jerome, 86.959
107 Webb, Mildred, 86.912
108 Arcangelo, Nello, 86.917
109 Lapelle, Viola, 86.895
110 Mayers, Sylvia, 86.885
111 Glad, Clinton G., 86.868
112 Sims, Rose, 86.856
113 Stone, Edward, 86.845
114 Milstein, Sadie, 86.844
115 Laukaitis, Marg., 86.740
116 Garvey, Wm. A., 86.738
117 Werden, Mildred, 86.736
118 Parlante, Jos., 86.728
119 Whelpley, Harry, 86.707
120 Silverstein, Sidney, 86.690
121 Dore, Jos. J., 86.690
122 Ginsberg, Isidore, 86.683
123 Fogelman, Ida, 87.070
124 Britton, Fidda, 87.070
125 Lamb, Mabel D., 83.577
126 Lewis, Abraham, 86.560
127 Rowe, Louise, 86.527
128 Houghton, M., 86.503
129 Brown, Jane, 86.495
130 Koopman, Ethel, 86.480
131 Griffiths, Jean, 86.485
132 Fowler, Corinne, 86.483
133 Lester, E. C., 86.367
134 Mabry, Zelma, 86.359
135 Welns, Irving, 86.447
136 Feldman, Ruth, 84.938
137 Rosen, Jacob, 86.423
138 Lefkowitz, Bessie, 86.383
139 Lesniowska, Loretta, 86.270
140 Carpineto, Olga, 86.245
141 Engle, Vera C., 86.338
142 Lehr, Sidney, 86.328
143 Tuchfeld, Morris J., 86.325
144 Kimball, F., 86.317
145 Marx, Ann, 86.309
146 Kruger, Sara, 86.296
147 Cohn, Josephine, 86.296
148 Reiziss, Julius, 86.288
149 Meschin, John, 86.278
150 Harter, Lucy E., 86.218
151 Laid, David, 86.206
152 Navek, Aaron, 86.193
153 Gold, Beatrice, 86.182
154 Lowenstein, J. W., 86.171
155 Silver, Harry, 86.169
156 Kavkowitz, Gershen, 86.151
157 Klein, Stanley, 84.148
158 Solberg, Adeline, 83.149
159 Rothberg, Pauline, 86.138
160 Kluge, Mildred, 86.116
161 King, Evelyn F., 86.106
162 Dunn, Joyce, 86.087
163 Troy, Martha, 86.025
164 Herman, Rose, 85.983
165 Nejer, Marie F., 85.967
166 Slavin, Louis, 85.961
167 Buckley, Catherine, 85.939
168 Sadek, Dorothy, 85.938
169 Blumberg, Anna, 85.918
170 Mulhern, John, 85.918
171 Saffrin, Harry, 85.917
172 Gibbell, Martha, 85.906
173 Senior, Bessie, 85.853
174 Liebis, Bertha, 85.838
175 Warner, Maud, 85.839
176 Goldberg, Klity, 85.828
177 Giles, Barbara, 85.828
178 Nchemias, Maurice, 85.823
179 Rosen, Jeanette, 85.823
180 Horowitz, Sylvia, 85.809
181 Friedenberg, Flor., 85.799
182 Ostfeld, Emily, 85.761
183 Fischthal, Arthur, 85.760
184 Atlas, Anna, 85.738
185 Beahan, Dorothy M., 85.728
186 Moore, Wm. E., 85.718
187 Goodman, Sol, 85.717
188 Larney, Agnes, 85.707
189 Schaefer, Fred, 85.697
190 Kaplan, Max, 85.673
191 Zellmeyer, Nat., 85.654
192 Cyrkin, Anne, 85.602
193 Gyrkschrift, Henry, 85.586
194 Wyzka, Geo., 85.586
195 Levy, Lillian, 85.582
196 Goldstein, Martin, 85.572
197 Farber, Barbara, 85.569
198 Branner, Anna, 85.565
199 Baratz, Anna, 85.555
200 Berson, Geo., 85.551
201 Laub, Martha, 85.541
202 Kahn, Sarah, 85.540
203 Miles, Maria, 85.516
204 Marcus, Ruth, 85.511
205 Martin, Ina, 85.511
206 Rattner, Anita, 85.496
207 Daniels, Mildred, 85.484
208 Archer, Wilbert, 85.470
209 Britt, Alice, 85.469
210 Gode, Frederick, 85.454
211 Casey, Genevieve, 85.419
212 Lerner, Bella, 85.416
213 Weiner, Anna, 85.413
214 McGillcuddy, Mary, 85.402
215 Welsberg, Pearl, 85.401
216 Kellman, Martha, 85.394
217 Matrese, Louis, 85.375
218 Budka, Marion, 85.340
219 Shapiro, Betty, 85.321
220 Hoz, Lella, 85.308
221 Gelles, Sophie, 85.289
222 Shapiro, Rose, 85.277
223 Redmond, Aine, 85.271
224 Fishman, Sam, 85.269
225 Ridola, Albert, 85.258
226 Fischer, Sadie, 85.243
227 Mark, Reva, 85.236
228 Dowe, Carmen, 85.233
229 Levine, Lena, 85.226
230 Novello, N. A., 85.217
231 Boyle, Ann L., 85.208
232 Pinesick, Sam, 85.123
233 Braunstein, Edw., 85.119
234 McGinnis, Alice, 85.095
235 Smith, A. Harry, 85.092
236 Barrie, Joseph, 85.071
237 Wall, Magdalene, 85.069
238 Strachan, Dorothy, 85.068
239 Vanhatten, Esther, 85.059
240 Madison, Esther, 85.041
241 Keller, Anna, 85.029
242 Friedman, Frances, 85.028
243 Lyons, Helen, 85.017
244 Reich, Eugene, 84.997
245 Abramsky, Freda, 84.984
246 Bernstein, Emanuel, 84.953
247 Gurry, Louise, 84.983
248 Landesman, Ruth, 84.956
249 Bunins, Bella, 84.912
250 Klein, Nathan, 84.879
251 Shore, Lillian M., 84.860
252 Nass, Lillian, 84.829
253 Levenson, Jacob, 84.823
254 Weinstein, Belle, 84.815
255 Dickinson, Marg., 84.800
256 Schanzer, Adele E., 84.778
257 Greenberg, Bella, 84.774
258 Rafoff, Franklin, 84.753
259 Ganz, Fred, 84.750
260 Droness, Irene, 84.671
261 Bersak, Seymour, 84.661
262 Finkler, Lea, 84.653
263 Dixon, Florence, 84.625
264 Finetuck, Jenn, 84.614
265 Newman, Celi, 84.569
266 Friedland, Aida, 84.550
267 Leifer, Yetta, 84.505
268 Berg, Bea D., 84.500
269 Levy, Mollie, 84.499
270 Teevan, Edw. J., 84.496
271 Margolis, Sidney, 84.485
272 Singer, Violet, 84.396
273 Stewart, Marsha L., 84.393
274 Katz, Eva, 84.392
275 Cassel, C., 84.383
276 Birn, Helen, 84.364
277 Burau, Lily, 84.358

- 278 Gerb, Rose, 84.356
279 Mosbey, Berice, 84.351
280 Silver, Bella, 84.319
281 Hickey, Marlan, 84.338
282 Izzaron, Marlan, 84.337
283 Moskowitz, Ferd., 84.283
284 Ricks, Odell, 84.268
285 Tobias, Norma, 84.238
286 Kemp, Arlene, 84.229
287 McDonald, Mary, 84.228
288 Almond, Irene, 84.226
289 Bridgewater, Chas., 84.210
290 Leonard, J. L., 84.217
291 Goldberg, Gussie, 84.202
292 Finkelstein, Ruth, 84.192
293 Nemeroff, Gertrude, 84.150
294 Nassail, Ita, 84.123
295 Egan, Clara, 84.119
296 Weiner, Sylvia, 84.110
297 Lerner, Teresa, 84.108
298 Hamlin, Viola E., 84.096
299 Greenberg, F., 84.085
300 Troiani, Elias, 84.076
301 Hart, Elinore, 84.070
302 Rabinovitz, Helen, 84.064
303 Weinstein, Philip, 84.055
304 Shapiro, Yetta E., 84.050
304a Cartwright, Wesley, 84.040
305 Nugent, Grace M., 84.017
306 McCormick, R., 83.987
307 Vaeth, Marguerite, 83.928
308 Arsch, Mildred, 83.906
309 Cohen, Morris, 83.906
310 Dorfman, Beatrice, 83.890
311 O'Keefe, Alice, 83.896
312 Rowe, Cora, 83.896
313 Cummings, M. Nadine, 83.864
314 Schwartz, Selma, 83.862
315 Lenkowsky, Wm., 83.788
316 Benjamin, Ambrosia, 83.761
317 Mann, Lucille, 83.740
318 Davis, Frances, 83.705
319 Dylis, Palmyra, 83.696
320 Frankovics, Yetta, 83.667
321 Raych, Esther, 83.660
322 Cianfrocca, Elizabeth, 83.639
323 Diskin, Marion, 83.623
324 Schwartz, Ida, 83.620
325 Cashman, Catherine, 83.590
326 Wiener, A. B., 83.595
327 Schacher, Irene, 83.538
328 Whalen, Cath. A., 83.487
329 Ruzicka, Edward, 83.474
330 Reilly, Andrew, 83.450
331 Braunstein, Hilda, 83.428
332 Burkhard, Mae, 83.370
333 Rogan, Bernice, 83.338
334 O'Connor, Mary E., 83.311
335 Thomas, Alfred, 83.299
336 Creighton, E. V., 83.293
337 Sedell, Hazel, 83.283
338 Didulvio, Eliz., 83.279
339 Nolan, Dorothy, 83.272
340 Totaro, Rosemarie, 83.260
341 Diddle, V. Valie, 83.185
342 Gekofsky, Simon, 83.183
343 Muck, Ruth E., 83.181
344 Ebonstein, Pearl, 83.174
345 Jordan, Katherine, 83.171
346 Benovy, Lorraine, 83.138
347 Shapiro, Sylvia, 83.117
348 Seegenreich, Rose, 83.117
349 Rosen, Anne, 83.091
350 Morris, Eliz. L., 83.074
351 Clark, Edith, 83.072
352 Sheldon, Ruth L., 83.070
353 Hill, Henry, 83.012
354 Wiggins, Elsie, 82.974
355 Altenbach, Bessie, 82.947
356 Diek, Ruth, 82.915
357 Blumenfeld, Rose, 82.896
358 Charis, Mildred, 82.896
359 Holmes, Grace, 82.885
360 Gold, Pauline, 82.878
361 Bunce, Jeanne, 82.832
362 Harts, Norma, 82.831
363 Trevisker, L., 82.783
364 Pracher, Frieda, 82.735
365 Ebert, Leonard, 82.628
366 DiBernardo, Thos., 82.628
367 Greenberg, Selma, 82.627
368 Lasker, Hannah, 82.608
369 Izzo, Antoinette, 82.608
370 Florek, Louise, 82.564
371 Howard, Shirley, 82.528
372 Kahan, Earl, 82.419
373 Hoey, Edith, 82.372
374 Edwards, Seyreita, 82.364
375 Bogenn, Bertha, 82.363
376 Onofrio, Concetta, 82.316
377 Donatto, Midge, 82.332
378 Schneider, Dora, 82.331
379 Campbell, Mary, 82.294
380 Bell, Henry, 82.285
381 Burke, Loretto J., 82.268
382 Balzam, Rose, 82.222
383 Cleary, Marr, P., 82.196
384 Moskowitz, Fay, 82.178
385 Levine, Sara, 82.162
386 Slotnick, Edith F., 82.096
387 Milton, Belle, 82.029
388 Danella, Des. J., 81.996
389 Lipton, Benj. M., 81.994
390 Uschold, Geraldine, 81.955
391 Herman, Pauline, 81.970
392 Brody, Abe H., 81.950
393 Schmuckoff, Rebecca, 81.952
394 Clinch, Mary J., 81.833
395 Katz, Yetta, 81.790
396 Bress, Beatrice, 81.715
397 Neuman, Clara, 81.706
398 Rosenblatt, Edna, 81.684
399 McGrath, Mary, 81.669
400 Wexler, Louis, 81.519
401 Pietak, Stella, 81.328
402 Fisher, Ruth, 81.296
403 Skjellerup, Frieda, 81.218
404 Hoosak, Lynne, 81.180
405 Fabrizio, Anna, 81.144
406 Yaurella, Mary C., 81.047
407 Tutty, Julia C., 80.928
408 Glasgroth, Bertha, 80.870
409 Rechman, Pauline, 80.810
410 Siper, Sophie, 80.638
411 Greenblatt, Lily, 80.602
412 Koren, Marion C., 80.570
414 Flynn, Edith, 80.566
415 Bregstein, Jerome, 80.535
416 Curtin, Marg., 80.504
417 Flood, Louise, 80.428
418 Birnbaum, Edna, 80.396
419 Baxter, Mildred, 80.299
420 Conzeml, Concetta, 80.128
421 Calder, Jeannette, 80.099
422 Feller, Margaret, 80.089
423 Coxey, Helen L., 79.986
424 Kiefer, Roberta, 79.728
425 Derechin, Dorothy, 79.196
426 Howard, Mary E., 78.930
427 Dash, Myrtle, 78.373
428 Reilly, Mary, 78.262
429 Capron, Alice, 77.710

SENIOR STENOGRAPHER DEPT. CORRECTION

- 1 Clark, Doris, 88.539
2 Patten, Janet, 88.157
3 Schueter, Henry, 87.759
4 Annan, Berthe M., 87

Eligible Lists

(Continued from Page 11)

- 57 McNally, John F., 85.00
- 58 Wynn, Edmund R., 86.00
- 59 Mungoli, Arnold, 86.00
- 60 Frazier, Irwin M., 83.00
- 61 Frazier, Smith, 85.00
- 62 Jakimez, John, 86.00
- 63 Monney, James S., 85.00
- 64 Pavone, Gaetano, 85.00
- 65 Silverman, Herbert, 85.00
- 66 Archibald, Robert C., 85.00
- 67 Schurkman, Seymour, 85.00
- 68 Herschberg, Bernard, 85.00
- 69 Dowd, Patrick F., 85.00
- 70 Katz, Irving M., 85.00
- 71 Rossetti, Ralph, 85.00
- 72 Foy, Michael, 85.00
- 73 Zegers, Frederick C., 85.00
- 74 Antonich, George J., 85.00
- 75 Lake, Charles H., 85.00
- 76 Ormond, Robert E., 85.00
- 77 Giesel, Alfred W., 85.00
- 78 Ghiesi, Vincent, 84.00
- 79 Stanick, John, 84.00
- 80 Doyle, Kenneth R., 84.00
- 81 Korn, Allen L., 84.00
- 82 Bystorick, John, 84.00
- 83 Murphy, Joseph D., 84.00
- 84 Tibbitt, Richard H., 84.00
- 85 Ballou, Theodore C., 84.00
- 86 Altman, Emmett, 84.00

- 87 Viohav, William, 84.00
- 88 Eit, Herbert, 84.00
- 89 Rove, Albert N., 84.00
- 90 Burns, Melvin C., 84.00
- 91 Lipstein, Benjamin, 84.00
- 92 Gitter, Milton, 84.00
- 93 Taaffe, Maurice J., 84.00
- 94 Zlotopolsky, Abraham, 84.00
- 95 Levine, Howard, 84.00
- 96 Roemer, Jr., Wm. J., 84.00
- 97 Morone, 84.00
- 98 McNally, Raymond T., 84.00
- 99 Ford, Jr., Thomas F., 84.00
- 100 McCourt, Joseph F., 83.00
- 101 Berger, Frank, 83.00
- 102 Wildenhorn, Robert W., 83.00
- 103 Denis, Robert L., 83.00
- 104 Lereah, Jack, 83.00
- 105 Mulholland, James S., 83.00
- 106 Morris, Harold M., 83.00
- 107 Mager, Louis, 85.00
- 108 Kittenick, Edward F., 83.00
- 109 Stone, Solomon, 83.00
- 110 Kull, Alexander F., 83.00
- 111 Kiernan, John G., 83.00
- 112 Meade, Louis J., 83.00
- 113 Szwedloff, Sol, 83.00
- 114 Reilly, Matthew P., 83.00
- 115 Lyons, Francis G., 83.00
- 116 DiBernardo, Joseph, 83.00
- 117 McCubbin, James A., 83.00

- 118 Cunningham, Chas. E., 83.00
- 119 Giacomo, Robert G., 83.00
- 120 Melican, Francis T., 82.00
- 121 Lynch, Daniel F., 82.00
- 122 Greenberg, Walter H., 82.00
- 123 Demetriades, Costas, 82.00
- 124 Schütz, Gabriel G., 82.00
- 125 Scheezy, Lawrence T., 82.00
- 126 Spreckelsen, Rudolph G., 82.00
- 127 Cherrnay, Alvin, 81.00
- 128 Brennan, William J., 81.00
- 129 Cohn, Elliot, 81.00
- 130 Nugent, William J., 81.00
- 131 Miravsky, Frank, 81.00
- 132 Yakubovskiy, John J., 81.00
- 133 Healy, Robert G., 81.00
- 134 LaCorte, James M., 81.00
- 135 Mann, Philip H., 81.00
- 136 Matzen, Raymond R., 81.00
- 137 Bruckner, Benjamin H., 81.00
- 138 Murray, Francis T., 81.00
- 139 Taylor, Edward A., 81.00
- 140 Kent, William T., 81.00
- 141 Baumann, Ernst, 81.00
- 142 Lynch, William C., 81.00
- 143 Pearl, Leonard P., 81.00
- 144 Martinez, Ralph W., 81.00
- 145 Nugent, James, 81.00
- 146 LaMont, Walter J., 80.00
- 147 Sealey, George H., 80.00
- 148 Primack, Norman J., 80.00
- 149 Conway, John J., 80.00
- 150 Bayersdorf, Richard R., 80.00
- 151 Casey, Richard J., 80.00
- 152 Davis, Emanuel, 80.00
- 153 Schwartzberg, Carl, 80.00
- 154 Kronengold, Melvin, 80.00

- 155 Schultz, Oliver G., 80.00
- 156 Dedrick, Frederick J., 80.00
- 157 Scutto, Lawrence A., 80.00
- 158 Fielinski, Walter F., 80.00
- 159 McCauley, Joseph J., 80.00
- 160 Grassman, Robert, 80.00
- 161 Kilimol, Emil W., 80.00
- 162 Davis, Andrew R., 80.00
- 163 Griffin, James R., 80.00
- 164 Vrska, Edward, 80.00
- 165 Dillon, James E., 80.00
- 166 Peloco, Robert, 80.00
- 167 Hubert, James W., 80.00
- 168 Gold, Phillip, 80.00
- 169 Whalen, John P., 80.00
- 170 Shannon, Vincent J., 80.00
- 171 Connolly, Thomas J., 79.00
- 172 Douli, George E., 79.00
- 173 Millington, Leslie S., 79.00
- 174 Lane, Thomas F., 79.00
- 175 Benjamin, Burton, 79.00
- 176 Montagna, Carmelo, 79.00
- 177 McCormick, Richard R., 79.00
- 178 Honan, John E., 79.00
- 179 Burban, Edward, 79.00
- 180 Flannery, Michael A., 79.00
- 181 Gershon, Murray, 79.00
- 182 Cohen, Irving H., 79.00
- 183 Calleri, Joseph C., 79.00
- 184 Block, Theodore, 79.00
- 185 Harrison, William, 79.00
- 186 Baumann, Fred, 79.00
- 187 Morris, Jack, 79.00
- 188 Bala, Joseph, 79.00
- 189 Washington, Ernest S., 79.00
- 190 Norris, Edwin J., 79.00
- 191 Busch, Martin, 79.00

- 192 Cummings, William J., 78.00
- 193 Blum, Paul, 78.00
- 194 Strowitz, Nathan, 78.00
- 195 Levine, Irwin, 78.00
- 196 Kohl, John G., 78.00
- 197 Walter, Raymond, 78.00
- 198 Segall, Paul, 78.00
- 199 Greenfield, Emanuel, 78.00
- 200 LeBlie, Jack W., 78.00
- 201 Caplin, Henry, 78.00
- 202 Karol, Irving L., 78.00
- 203 Martin, Ronald, 78.00
- 204 Marten, Jr., Norman G., 78.00
- 205 Bonforte, Donald M., 78.00
- 206 Kreitman, Gerald, 78.00
- 207 Ellmer, Raymond J., 78.00
- 208 Gunderson, Joseph B., 78.00
- 209 Kelly, Richard T., 78.00
- 210 Walison, Irwin M., 78.00
- 211 Powers, William P., 78.00
- 212 Hille, John A., 77.00
- 213 Hair, Robert, 77.00
- 214 Kreuzis, Harry, 77.00
- 215 Kelly, Jr., Alex. J., 77.00
- 216 Wlaczek, Boleslaw J., 77.00
- 217 Mancinik, Frederick, 77.00
- 218 Feldman, Leo, 77.00
- 219 Beni, Adam, 77.00
- 220 Dinner, Harry, 77.00
- 221 Szymanski, Raymond D., 77.00
- 222 Schaefer, Jr., George J., 77.00
- 223 Friedman, George, 77.00
- 224 Hinzman, Harry A., 77.00
- 225 Walsh, Thomas J., 77.00
- 226 Wlencke, William E., 77.00
- 227 Sokolow, Julius, 77.00

- 228 O'Hara, John J., 77.00
- 229 Delaney, John T., 76.00
- 230 Senowitz, Morris, 76.00
- 231 Muldoon, Stephen A., 76.00
- 232 Chiarelli, Salvatore R., 76.00
- 233 Wheeler, James, 76.00
- 234 Campbell, Raymond J., 76.00
- 235 Monahan, James C., 76.00
- 236 Fox, Robert, 76.00
- 237 Klechenko, Kurt, 76.00
- 238 Kuss, Jr., Henry J., 76.00
- 239 Wolshin, Louis, 76.00
- 240 Gilmour, Jera D., 76.00
- 241 Guastella, Joseph T., 76.00
- 242 Epstein, Sol, 75.00
- 243 Charles, Jay, 75.00
- 244 McCormick, Emil L., 75.00
- 245 Ackerman, Jerome B., 75.00
- 246 Curran, John J., 75.00
- 247 Mazursky, Peter, 75.00
- 248 Brooks, William H., 75.00
- 249 McWilliams, John J., 75.00
- 250 Smigly, John R., 75.00
- 251 Smigro, Leo, 75.00
- 252 Brand, Irving, 75.00
- 253 Weinstein, Aaron, 75.00
- 254 Binzey, James E., 75.00
- 255 Brown, John S., 75.00
- 256 Kuntze, Alan J., 75.00
- 257 Raucei, Peter, 75.00
- 258 Cornetz, William, 75.00
- 259 Brizzi, Joseph, 75.00
- 260 Paulucci, Felix D., 75.00
- 261 Frank, Theodore P., 75.00
- 262 Vasquez, Jr., Felix, 75.00
- 263 Stone, Irving, 75.00

ON PARK ROW

With WILLIAM LEWIS

Cookin' With Gas . . .

You have no doubt gone into the corner beanery at some time or other for a hamburger. Having ordered it without onions, you would be peeved if Jake, the steak-breaker, brought it to you with those odoriferous bulbs. You would immediately summon the maitre d' hotel and register a complaint. Those of you who frequent the more swank establishments like the Cafe de la Günsberg may encounter the same difficulty. If you order Neufchatel and Gaston serves Pont l' Eveque, you become infuriated. In fact, you would waste no time in telling him the service was cheesy.

The reason you would become a likely candidate for halitosis, or get the wrong cheese, is because the waiters only half listened to your orders.

Now all this has a moral. Some

employees are guilty in the same sense as Jake and Gaston because they only half read orders placed on bulletin boards. Recently we interviewed a number of individuals to determine whether this is a widespread practice. For our little experiment we used the Mayor's order on leaves of absence to engage in defense work. Of those polled 99 44/100 percent saddled the entire blame on the officials of the department. The consensus was: "Yes, I've read the Mayor's order. It's all up to the department heads."

Here is an excerpt from that same order: "Frequently, it is found that the leave is sought to enable the employee to accept employment at a substantially higher salary outside. Having given the employee security throughout his years of city service, the city is under no obligation to sacrifice its own interests so that the employee may get a better salary

temporarily. Where such cases are found to be purely for pecuniary gain, that fact shall be taken into consideration and such employees may always resign."

We're not trying to roast you, but because some employees do not seem to pay the proper attention to orders, they are liable to get themselves into a fine stew. If you do not follow orders you can be fired and you have no "beef" coming. With this in mind, let's take a second helping of the latest order on "Overtime." The four points most likely to be missed are:

1. Time off for overtime must be indicated on the schedule.
2. It must be approved by the employees' immediate superior.
3. All overtime must be taken before the end of the payroll period in which it was accumulated.
4. When an employee is called for emergency duty, he may be granted time for traveling to and from the job. This allowance will never be more than two hours but it may be less, depending on the distance travelled.

"Down Went McCluskey to the Bottom of the Sea" . . . the "Four Horsemen" introduced a new dance craze known as the "Horse Step," done to the tune of the "Stable Blues" . . . the "Three Musketeers" from St. Mary's Park, Sal Valentino, Johnnie Enson and Richie Del Grasso were in the thick of things . . . George McGuire gave his impression of the "pause that refreshes" . . . Andy Maffia galloped around seeing that everyone was having a good time . . . John Enson went to town on the old "88" (piano to you); the way he plays it, it's hot "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" . . . All in all, the boys had a good time and no harm done.

Caspar Milquweed

THE TIMID GARDENER . . .

Caspar is very tired these evenings . . . it all started with the scrap rubber drive . . . he got into the habit of walking six extra blocks on his way home to avoid passing the local scrap heap . . . he was afraid some over zealous individuals would jack him up and strip off his rubber heels!

The Broncs . . .

The Royal Club was really rockin' recently as the boys got together after their Bronx Council meeting . . . "Wee" Tony Simonetti gave out with his rendition of that popular ditty,

In Memoriam . . .

The death last week of Foreman Max H. Gaetjens saddened the hearts of his many friends in the department. That he had a great many friends was demonstrated last year when they

Increment Fracas

(Continued from Page Three)

State, County and Municipal Workers, CIO, took a stand favoring "no wage cuts or layoffs. Legislative action, based on a reasonable interpretation of the law, to prevent layoffs, will be welcomed by City employees," it pointed out. "There are much better ways, we should think, of getting legislative action for necessary amendments to the McCarthy Law than by the threat of wholesale dimissals."

The LEADER learned from several sources that Councilman William M. McCarthy, sponsor of the Increment Law, has no intention of permitting any amendments to his legislation without a fight.

The Mayor's Approach

Mercury choked the top of the thermometer at blood red heat when Mayor LaGuardia dramatically dropped his "hot potato" in the City Council last Tuesday.

The hot potato, so named by phlegmatic, steaming Louis Cohen, Bronx Democrat, was the Mayor's proposed amendment to the McCarthy law.

Calling the Court of Appeals decision in the case of Petrocelli vs. McGoldrick, "a decision never contemplated in intent and spirit of the law," the Mayor stated that it requires periodic increases "way beyond and above" those intended by the law.

"The back-pay will cost several hundred thousand dollars—\$600,000," the Mayor declared, adding that it will require an additional cost of "nearly one million."

"We just haven't got the money" . . . that's all there is to it!"

Referring specifically to the investigators in the Department of Welfare, the Mayor said, "All of them will get their back pay, there's no question about that!" "If it's your wish not to amend the law, we will have to proceed

and make the necessary adjustments in each department," the Mayor threatened as he dropped his copy of the proposed amendment on the clerk's desk and walked out.

Hart Lashes Out

The Mayor's action aroused the wrath of majority members of the Council. First to lash out at LaGuardia was stubby, angered Walter Hart, Brooklyn, Democrat.

"We are asked to place ourselves in a position where we would overrule the Court of Appeals," Hart said. "In effect we would be saying to the court, 'Never mind that stuff. We are not bound by the law. We are not bound by the decision of the highest court in the State.'"

"I'm not going to place myself in the position where the legislative branch of the city is going to usurp the judicial," Hart added.

Child Without Father

Fellow-Democratic Councilmen Kinsley and Cohen wanted to know how the Council could act on the proposed amendment to the McCarthy law unless it was introduced into the Council by a member of the Council. Cohen criticized the Mayor for dropping the proposed amendment into the Council like a "hot potato," like a "child without a father." Unsuccessfully he tried to goad Fusionist Councilmanic President Newbold Morris into sponsoring the Mayor's amendment.

"You sound like a hot potato yourself," Morris said to Cohen. Sweat pouring from his cheeks, Cohen demanded to know if the Mayor was on the level in bringing legislation into the Council in this manner. Speaking to Morris, he said, "You are what you called me before the Board of Estimate, —a one hundred percent political faker!"

tendered a dinner in his honor. Mr. Gaetjens served the department faithfully for more than 40 years.

BE A JUMP AHEAD!

Prepare NOW for 4 MUCH-NEEDED COURSES

DENTAL-MEDICAL ASSISTING . . . (for women)

Medical Lab; X-RAY

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Enroll now for quick, thorough training. Free Employment Service. Get Book D.

Manhattan Assistants School
60 E. 42d St. (Opp. Gr. Central)
Telephone MU. 2-6234

ERON SUMMER SCHOOL

42ND ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION
Chartered State Board of Regents

DAY AND EVENING. CO-EDUCATIONAL

SECRETARIAL COURSES

STENOGRAPHY BOOKKEEPING
TYPEWRITING OFFICE MACHINES
INTENSIVE—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Expert Preparation for Civil Service. Good Positions for Our Graduates.

Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
for Air Force, Army, Navy, Coast Guard

BRUSH-UP LANGUAGE COURSES, \$15

LIMITED ENROLLMENT. REGISTER NOW.
Office Open to 9 P.M.
853 Broadway cor. (14th St.) N. Y. C.
ALgonquin 4-4882

CIVIL SERVICE

\$1 WEEK

Speed Dictation Classes

\$1 WEEK

Typewriting Speed Classes

Shorthand Beginners, Days \$8
Month; Evenings \$3.50 Month

BOWERS SCHOOL
228 W. 42d St. BRyant 9-9092

SUCCEED AS A MODEL

Barbizon's intensive course will quickly qualify you for attractive modeling positions in dress salons, wholesale showrooms, fashion shows, film shorts and with photographers.

Moderate Tuition • Budget Plan
— Day - Evening Sessions
FREE, Effective

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Visit our studios or request illustrated booklet L

BARBIZON STUDIO
OF FASHION MODELING
576 FIFTH AVE. (47th), N. Y. C.
BRyant 9-9156-7

THE MACHINE SHORTHAND OF TOMORROW

WIN PROMOTION with a new category for stenographers, stenotypists, secretaries, typists, students, & schools

Write for FREE Descriptive Circular

STENOCODE, Inc.
151 Nassau Street, New York
WO. 2-6869

LEARN to TYPE

In 24 HRS. of CLASS INSTRUCTION
Men and Women

Classes are held Thurs. & Fri. evens.
STARTING AUGUST 6, 1942

Registration includes use of TYPEWRITER for practice at home.

New York Y.M.C.A. Schools
5B W. 63d St. (nr. B'way), N.Y. SU. 7-3490

IMMEDIATE WAR PRODUCTION

JOBS FOR TRAINED MEN—Age No Barrier

Our Graduates Employed in Major Plants at Good Pay!

Demand increasing for: WELDING - Elec. and Gas for all types of war production, including ALUMINUM WELDING for AIRCRAFT; MACHINE TOOL OPERATION; LATHE; DRILL PRESS; BENCH WORK

Brush-up and Beginners' Courses, Day and Evening under supervision former U.S. ARMY & NAVY Instructors. Low tuition includes all TOOLS, Material. Short courses.

CITIZENS PREP CENTER
9 W. 61st St., N.Y.C., Clr. 6-4970 (IRT-BMT-Ind.)
Free Placement Service • State Licensed
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. & Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS

RENTED FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Thousands of Typewriters Ready at a Moments Notice
ALL MAKES — ALL MODELS

Delivered and Called For Also Rentals for Home Use

J. S. MORSE

COrtlandt 7-0405-6 296 BROADWAY
One Block Above Chambers St.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WANTS ASSISTANT STATISTICAL CLERKS

New York-Brooklyn Examinations Just Announced

APPLICATIONS CLOSE AUG. 4

\$1,620 FIRST YEAR — MEN - WOMEN, 18 UP

Also JUNIOR CUSTODIAL OFFICER
\$1,860 First Year — Men 25 to 58
Applications Close Aug. 11

NO EXPERIENCE OR SPECIAL EDUCATION NECESSARY

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE
DEPT. P-246
130 W. 42d St., (N.Y. B'way)
NEW YORK CITY

Rush to me free of charge 32-page Civil Service Book with full particulars regarding the coming Assistant Statistical Clerk examination. Send list of other Government Jobs obtainable.

MAIL COUPON TODAY SURE

Name

Address

FEMALE STENOGRAPHERS

LEGAL AND COMMERCIAL BEGINNERS & EXPERIENCED REGISTER NOW From \$10 to \$35 Positions Available Immediately - Too Numerous to List Fairmount Employment Agency Marie O'Donnell Hess, Licensee 505 BROADWAY, N.Y.C. BE. 3-9474-5 (Opposite Civil Service Commission)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Rates: 30c for each six words. Minimum 3 lines. Copy must be submitted before noon on Friday preceding publication.)

Funeral Directors

COMPLETE FUNERALS as low as \$125. Free chapel. Financed to meet conditions. Chas. Peter Nagel, 532 E. 87th St., N. Y. C. ATwater 9-2221.

Hair Styling

ANNE BORDEN'S BEAUTY BAR - Permanent Waving, Hair Tinting, Hair Styling, Fingerwaving, Scalp Treatments, Shampoos, Facials, 240 B'way, CO. 7-0537.

Help Wanted-Agencies

A BACKGROUND of SATISFACTION in personnel service since 1910. Secretaries, Stenographers, File-Law Clerks, Switchboard Operators, Brody Agency (Henriette Roden, Licensee), 240 Broadway Barclay 7-8183.

Mail and Telephone Service

USE our address and telephone number for receiving your mail-messages, \$2.00 monthly. Forwarding when requested. Manifest Service, 306 Madison Ave. (6th), VANDERBILT 6-2417.

Apartments and Real Estate

Furnished Rooms-West Side

79th ST. - 515 WEST THE OLIVER HASTINGS "A Residence of the Better Type" Roof Garden - Switchboard - Kitchen Facilities - Hotel Service SINGLE ROOMS \$5 WEEKLY, UP Doubles \$8 wkly. up; 2 Rms. \$12 wkly. up

103d St. - 202 WEST HOTEL CLENDENING

"A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE" Known as one of the most reasonable hotels in the neighborhood. A ROOM FOR TWO, \$8 2 rms., bath, \$13 wkly. - 2 rms., bath, \$16

Bungalows for Rent

PATCHOGUE, L. I. - 4 and 5 rooms furnished. Modern. Lake, Sports. Deliveries to door. Easy commuting. Weekly, monthly, season. Cohan, PR. 3-4778 weekdays 7-9 P.M.

Real Estate for Sale

ET. ALBANS - 1-family, brick, 6 rooms and dinette, modern tile kitchen and bath, stall shower, 1-car garage, extra lavatory. Near school, church, transportation. Owner sacrifice \$5,500. Terms. Ralph Varricchio, 111-40 Lefferts Blvd., Richmond Hill, L. I. Tel. VI. 8-5445.

LIQUOR LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that License No. EB 00181 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 443 6th Avenue, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. John H. Dupper, Jr., 413 8th Avenue.

Notice is hereby given that Wholesale License No. C 874 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at Room 1563, 30 Pine Street, New York, New York County, in which license premises are located. G. Krueger, Strewing Company, 30 Pine Street, New York, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. R.W. 713 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 79-81 MacDougal Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Joe's Restaurant, Joseph Ribona, Proprietor, 79-81 MacDougal Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. EB 2421 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 25 East 14th Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. H. L. Greene, Inc., 902 Broadway, N. Y.

Notice is hereby given that License No. EB 00073 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 48-50 West 14th Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. H. L. Greene, Inc., 902 Broadway, New York.

Notice is hereby given that License No. EB 00296 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 234-60 East 59th Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. H. L. Greene, Inc., 902 Broadway, New York.

Notice is hereby given that License No. GB 00305 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 224 East 118th Street, City and County of New York, for off-premises consumption. Rose Pestil, 524 East 118th Street, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF STATE I DO HEREBY CERTIFY that a certificate of dissolution of GLEESON & DOLAN, INCORPORATED, has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved. GIVEN IN DUPLICATE under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, this ninth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and forty-two. MICHAEL F. WALSH (Signed) Secretary of State By FRANK S. SHARP (Signed) Deputy Secretary of State

Beauty Shop

ROSE'S TWIN SHOPS BEAUTY SALON AND KNITTING SHOP 3 Items for \$1.00 Permanent Machine and Machineless 964 Decatur St. Brooklyn (Near Broadway, Brooklyn) GLENMOR 5-0321 - ROSE ADLINO Shampoo Set, or Manicure FREE to all bringing copy of this ad to the shop.

Glasses

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED Repairing Done Promptly on Premises DR. P. L. FELDSTEIN OPTOMETRIST 92 - 25 NEW YORK BLVD., Jamaica Tel. JAMAICA 6-7723 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily - (Fri. to 6 P.M.)

Jewelry

1 CARAT \$75 DIAMOND PLATINUM RING Guar. refund within 1 year. Appraisal permitted. Trade-in accepted. Reg. \$190

R. PEARLMAN, 147 W. 42d St. Est. 1906 LO. 3-5132 Room 210 Free booklet "How to Buy Diamonds"

Money to Loan

MONEY For Spring Needs Are You in Need of Money For Spring Expenses If So CASH UP TO \$300 Will Be Granted to You At Any Time You Are in Need of It Prompt Confidential Service Is Our Policy Saratoga Credit Corp. PERSONAL LOAN CO. Last Step 8th Ave. Subway Fulton St. and Rockaway Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Typewriters

FREE PRACTICE TYPEWRITERS RENTED FOR EXAMS Abalon 140 WEST 42nd STREET (at Broadway) • BRyant 9-7785

The Men's Shops

LIBBY'S MEN'S SHOP Featuring MANHATTAN SHIRTS DUOFOLD & COOPER'S Underwear INTERWOVEN & PHOENIX Hose JANTZEN & BVD Swim Suits STETSON AND LEE Hats EVERY STANDARD BRAND 223 E. 167th St. - 305 E. 204th St. Special Discount to CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

Special Discount To Civil Service Employees at

Johnstreet's CLOTHES 11 John St., N. Y. 2d Floor Specializing in Moderately Priced Quality Men's Clothing. Charge Accounts Invited

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

Training in Basic Trades

Enrollment among men between the ages of 35 and 55 who desire training in basic trades that will survive the war has increased 30 percent during the past three months at the Metropolitan Technical School, according to Arthur J. Grey, director of the school. He also said that there is increasing interest in such training among younger men who are planning to enter naval and merchant marine engineering or the technical services of the Army, in all of which machine-shop training is essential. Mr. Grey pointed out that the War Manpower Commission recently declared that the machinist, instrument-making, and tool-and-die-making trades are "essential and critical" in the production of war materials, and that the Commission has directed Selective Service Boards to arrange for the retention of such workers at their plants.

Occupations Broken Down

"There is nothing peculiar in the character of the industrial jobs demanded during the war," Mr. Grey said. "In order to accelerate production, it has been found necessary, for the duration, to break down some of the major occupations usually pursued by mechanics into simpler ones. The machinist, the instrument maker, and the tool-and-die maker, because they are genuine mechanics, can do either part of a job or the whole job in their respective fields. They are

needed in war and in peace times as well.

"In addition to these mechanics, the emergency needs of industry have made necessary the employment of many unskilled or quickly trained men and women to do automatic or simply repetitious work in aviation, shipbuilding, arms production, and other fields. In that way craftsmen have been relieved from doing the whole job. It is these simpler, temporary occupations which the uninformed part of the public has classified as 'defense jobs. But there is nothing new about them.

"It is important to realize, however, that the properly trained mechanic—the tool-and-die maker, the instrument maker, and the machinist—has a basic trade which is essential to industry for peace time as well as for intensified emergency production."

Language Study

For those in a hurry to learn Spanish, Portuguese, or any other language, the Language Service Center has established a service for the purchase or rental of used records specifically designed to teach foreign languages quickly and easily. Lewis Bertrand, director of the Center, and himself a linguist, provides a free advisory service for his customers, recommending the particular system best suited to their needs. To a beginner interested in Spanish, for example, he may suggest the I.C.S., 13 records, with texts, selling for \$22.50, renting for four months for \$11.50. Mail orders can be easily arranged.

POLICE CALLS

BY MICHAEL SULLIVAN

Whose Conscience, Mr. Mayor?

Dramatically, Mayor LaGuardia waved a fist-ful of papers before members of the City Council at last Tuesday's torrid meeting. The papers, the Mayor explained, were statements signed by every remaining eligible on the patrolman list, stating that they would only be too willing to accept appointments at \$1,200.

"According to the courts," the Mayor said, "We can't do it!"

"I'm sorry for these boys. The list expires in a few months when the new list will be out."

The Mayor paused; stared into the faces of each councilman.

"It's on your conscience, gentlemen!"

Pictures of young men pleading for a chance to be patrolmen, for an opportunity to work at \$100 a month, only to be thwarted by a cruel, callous, vote-conscious City Council were conjured by the Mayor's words.

Perhaps the Mayor can be excused. The temperature was 90 degrees. Members of the council, wallowing in the heat were apparently dreaming pleasant visions of long, cool ones, of waves breaking on a beach, of a soothing icy shower, hoping that they could soon shed their excess clothing. The Mayor only wished to shed his conscience.

"It's on your conscience, gentlemen!"

Surely, the Mayor must remember that he gave the City Council a written promise to the effect that he would appoint 850 patrolmen on scheduled dates and that he has only appointed half that number.

Surely, the Mayor must know that Justice Cohalan's decision entitling patrolmen paid at \$1,200 for six months to \$400 back-pay applies only to those who signed their pay-checks under protest. In his own words the eligibles signed statements waiving their claims to additional pay. Surely, he must know that none of them would sign his pay-check under protest.

Surely, the Mayor must know that the money has been appropriated to appoint these boys, that there are 1,072 vacancies in the dangerously-undermanned department, that the immediate appointments of the remaining eligibles on the list awaits only his word and not the City Council's.

And surely, the Mayor must know that the purposes of the courts are to interpret the law. We know that the Mayor realizes this because the following day he signed a bill designed to prevent persons from wearing bathing attire on streets more than 200 feet from the beach. "The Police Department will have to enforce this law," the Mayor said, "unless the courts interpret it differently."

Two courts have already ruled that patrolmen should be appointed at \$2,000 a year. Even the Mayor expects the Court of Appeals to hand down a similar decision. Meanwhile, a wartime police force is seriously handicapped by lack of sufficient personnel.

In case of an emergency, the greatest city in the country will have to depend on volunteer members of the City Patrol Corps for some of the services that should be performed by the regular Police Department.

And, meanwhile, a couple of hundred young men willing to do a \$2,000 job for six months at \$1,200 just to become members of the "Finest," face the possibility of never being appointed. Blithely, the Mayor tells the City Council, "It's on your conscience, gentlemen!"

Kearny Heads Transit Cops

John M. Kearny was elected president of the New York City Transit Police Association at its monthly meeting, Thursday, July 16. Other new officers elected with Kearny are Clifford Shaw, first vice-president; Thomas Ryan, second vice-president; Peter Nash, treasurer; Julian Aschardorf, financial secretary; Herman Weisberg, recording secretary; George Beyrer, corresponding secretary; Patrick Quinn and John O'Shaughnessy, sergeant-at-arms.

President Kearny has requested new members of the association recently appointed from the fire eligible list to contact their precinct delegates and join the association. He said that the organization intends to show increased activities in the near future. Tentative plans for the first annual dance to be held some time in the fall were discussed at the meeting.

P. A. L.

Yesterday, Monday, July 20, P. A. L. sent its second group of youngsters to Fox Lair for a three-week vacation. 106 boys between the ages of 10 and 16, selected on the basis of need, took the trip to the Adirondack camp. The third and final group will go away August 13.

Employees Invited To Novena

Civil service employees have been invited to attend the annual summer novena to St. Jude Thaddeus and St. Anne, which is now being conducted in the Dominican Church of St. Catherine of Siena, 411 East 68th Street. The novena is dedicated to the fighting men of Uncle Sam's forces. All service men, regardless of race, creed, or color will be remembered by special prayers. The novena closes Sunday, July 26.

Rev. Albert H. Neal, O.P., the recently appointed head of the Western Mission Band of the Dominican Fathers will conduct the novena. The services will be held at 5:15 and 8 p. m. Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. and a second Mass at 12:10 daily.

New York Tech Radio Course

The summer sessions of the Radio Operating (Communications) Course at New York Tech began Monday, July, at 6:30 p. m., according to an announcement just received from the director of the institute. The instructors of this course are men who have flown all over the world as chief radio operators, for commercial airlines such as Pan-American. These men have seen service in Africa, Asia, Near East, Far East and South America. The course is scheduled for 300 hours. There are two plans; students may attend either three or five evenings weekly. No down payment is required, and tuition is paid weekly.

No Night Work For Young Gals

WASHINGTON—In view of the lowering of age limits for entrance to Federal employment made necessary by the shortage of qualified clerical and other office workers, the United States Civil Service Commission last week strongly urged Federal agencies not to assign women employees under 18 years of age to night work.

Calling attention to an Act of May 29, 1928, which regulates the working hours of minors engaged in private employment in the District of Columbia, the Commission expressed the belief that the Federal Government should establish standards equally as high for its own women employees.

Discount House

Your Shopping Center for Nationally Advertised Products The Municipal Employees Service offers a Nationally Advertised Special each week. Inquire About This Week's Special, FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 4-Qt. Stainless Steel Flex-Seal Pressure Cookers. Also 2-Qt. Flex-Seal Pressure Cookers. SPECIALLY PRICED SUPPLY LIMITED BICYCLES NOW IN STOCK You Save Up to 50% When You Buy at MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES SERVICE 41 PARK ROW (Opp. City Hall) N.Y. COrtlandt 7-5390 - 5391

Rugs, Linoleum

LOUIS ALPARONE FLOOR COVERINGS and HOUSE FURNISHINGS Contract Work - Permanent Floors Linoleum - Rugs - Carpets Mats - Step on Cans, etc. 371 BROOME ST. N. Y. City Special Discount to Civil Service Employees

Typewriters

RENT YOUR TYPEWRITERS For Civil Service Examinations From Tytell Typewriter Co., 123 Fulton Street, N.Y.C., (Betw. William & Nassau Sts.) REckman 3 - 5335

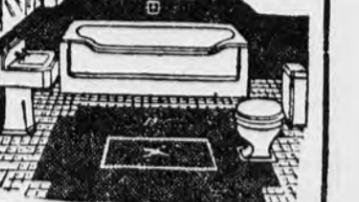
All Makes Typewriters

RENTED FOR HOME USE OR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS



New York's Largest Typewriter Store Known for Better Machines and Better Service J. E. ALBRIGHT & CO. 533 BROADWAY, NY. 13th St. N.Y.C. Albright Bldg. ALgonquin 4-4828

BATHROOMS



Gleaming White Porcelain Enameled Cast Iron Built-in Bathtub, Vitreous Low Down Toilet Combination. Modernistic Basin. All Complete \$84.95 WITH Chrome Fixings. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. Colored Bathroom Outfits Still Available PLUMBING & HEATING MATERIALS AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS M. S. SLOSSMAN'S SONS 545 3rd Ave. (36th St.) N. Y. C.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

LISTING OF CAREER TRAINING SCHOOLS

ACADEMIC & COMMERCIAL—COLLEGE PREPARATORY
 Boro Hall Academy - DeKalb and Flatbush Ext., Brooklyn - Regents accredited - MAIN 4-8558.
 Eron School - 853 B'way (Cor. 14)—Day, Eve., Regents Accredited—ALgonquin 4-4882.

ACCOUNTING MACHINES
 Accounting Machines Institute—221 W. 57th St.—Day and Evening Classes. IBM Accounting Machines, Tabulators, Sorters and Key Punches - Circle 5-6425.

AERO COMMUNICATIONS
 Melville Aeronautical Radio School—45 W. 45th St.—BRyant 9-8876. Open to 10 P. M.

AIR CONDITIONING
 N. Y. Tech—198 5th Ave.—Welding, drafting, refrigeration, heating, radio. CHelsea 2-6330.

AIRCRAFT WELDING
 Citizens Prep Center—9 W. 61st St.—State Licensed—Day & Evening Short Course—Easy terms.—Circle 6-4970.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION
 Bill's Auto Driving School—171 Worth St. (opp State Bldg.)—Worth 2-6990

AVIATION PRODUCTION MECHANIC
 Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Eve Classes—300 hr. Course. STuyvesant 9-6900.

BENCH ASSEMBLY—AVIATION
 Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Eve. Classes—100 hr. Course—STuyvesant 9-6900.

BANK EXAMINER
 N. Y. School of Banking—World Bldg., 63 Park Row - Intensive review course. Wed.-Fri. 7-9 P.M. Also home study material. REctor 2-4371.

BUSINESS MACHINES
 Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Evening Classes—Card Punch, Comptometry—STuyvesant 9-6900.
 Brooklyn Business Machine School—7 Lafayette Ave.—Comptometry, Billing, Bookkeeping, Typing—Day and Evening—ST 3-7660.

CARD PUNCH OPERATOR
 Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Eve. Classes—STuyvesant 9-6900
 Accounting Machine Institute—221 W. 57th St.—Day and Evening Classes. IBM Accounting Machines, Tabulators, Sorters, and Key Punches - Circle 5-6425.

CIVIL SERVICE
 Delehanty Institute—115 E. 15th St.—City, State and Federal Examinations. Day and Evening Classes—STuyvesant 9-6900.

DRAFTING
 Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Complete 500-hr. Course—Day or Eve. STuyvesant 9-6900.
 New York Drafting Institute - 276 W. 43d St. - Day and Evening Classes. Wisconsin 7-0366.
 Manhattan Technical Institute - 1823 Broadway (59th) - Day and Evening Classes—Circle 5-7857.
 Mondell Institute—230 W. 41st St.—Day & Evening Classes—Wisconsin 7-2086.

FINGERPRINTING
 Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Complete 500-hr. Course—Day or Eve.
 New York School of Fingerprints—22-26 E. 8th St.—Introductory course for fingerprint expert. GRamercy 7-1268.

LATHE OPERATION & MACHINIST
 Citizens Prep Center—9 W. 61st St. State Licensed—Day & Evening Short course—Easy terms—Circle 6-4970.

MACHINE SHOP
 Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day & Evening Classes - 200-300 hr. Courses—STuyvesant 9-6900.
 Lurz Machine School - 1043 6th Ave. (near 39th St.) - Day and Evening Classes—PE 6-6913.
 Practical Machinist School—109 Broad St.—Machinist school only. BO. 9-6498.

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
 New York School of Mechanical Dentistry - 125a W. 31st St. - Day and Evening Classes—Employment Service—Free Booklet—CHickering 4-3994

PRACTICAL NURSING
PRACTICAL NURSING COURSE—Preparing for a license as a practical nurse in New York State; age 19 to 30; 2 years high school; maintenance and allowance provided. Apply Caledonian Hospital, Brooklyn.

RADIO—TELEVISION
 Radio Television Institute - 480 Lexington Ave. - Laboratory Training - Day and Evening Classes—PLaza 3-4585—Dept. L.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS
 Delehanty Institute—Day and Evening Classes. Branches in Manhattan, Jamaica, Newark—Main office, 120 W. 42d St.—STuyvesant 9-6900
 Combination Business School—Civil Service Preparation—139 W. 125th St.—UNiversity 4-3170.
 Lamb's Business Training School—370 Ninth St., at 6th Ave., Brooklyn - Day and Evening Classes—Individual Instruction—SOuth 8-4236.
 Merchants and Bankers Business School - 55th Year - Day and Evening - 220 East 42d St.—MU. 2-0986.
 Riverside Business & Secretarial School—Short Defense Courses, Beginners, Reviewers. Inexpensive.—2061 Broadway, N. Y. C. (72d St.)—TR. 4-2191.

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATION
 Accounting Machines Institute—221 W. 57th St.—Day and Evening Classes. IBM Accounting Machines, Tabulators, Sorters and Key Punches - Circle 5-6425

X-RAY AND LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
 Harvey School—384 E. 149th St.—Day and Evening Classes - MO. 9-6655.

WELDING
 Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Evening Classes - 224-hr. Course—STuyvesant 9-6900.

Study CORNER

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH ELECTRICITY—By Alfred Morgan. (D. Appleton - Century Company, \$3.)
 A clear, practical, readable guide explaining the workings of electricity, this book is designed to help out the harried home owner, bewildered by electrical gadgets of modern life. It covers such phenomena as static, electricity, magnetism, electrical measurements, condensers, AC and DC, heat and light, use of the induction coil, radio and electro-chemistry. The everyday things like electric bulbs, dry cell, wiring, telephone, magnet, etc., are diagrammed and explained in simple language.

SEVEN KEYS TO GETTING AND HOLDING A JOB—By George J. Lyons and Harmon C. Martin. (Gregg Publishing Company, \$1.20.)
 The sales manager of the New York Telephone Company and the personnel assistant of the National City Bank got together to present this outline of how to get and hold a job. The seven keys that they mention are: Believe in Yourself; Know Yourself; Know Your Market; Pass Inspection; Get Yourself In; How to Pass the Interview; and How To Make Your Job a Career.
 Handled principally from a psychological point of view, the volume holds hundreds of hints for those able to see them, and gives the point of view of the hirer in a way that the job-seeker can understand.

BLUEPRINT READING—By Harold A. Diek. (Ronald Press Company, \$2.40.)
 To a field that has been expanding 100 percent over and over again during the war effort—another text based on the latest teaching experience, comes as additional and valuable aid to the student. Written by a teacher of drafting in high school, this book is the compilation of long experience. Each problem contributes to the sum total of the student's knowledge.

AIRPLANE METAL WORK—Vol. 4: Airplane Pneumatic Riveting; Vol. 5: Airplane Sheet Metal Repair—By Alex M. Robson. (D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., \$1.25 each.)
 These are two new volumes in the complete course on Airplane Metal Work, bound in paper. They furnish a basic text book for the repair depot airplane mechanic, draftsman, engineer, etc.

Advertisement Advertisement

CAREER BUILDING BOOKS

ARMY AND NAVY
U.S. ARMED FORCES, 64 pages. Illustrated book on the Organization and Methods of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines Warfare. Insignia of all Armed Forces in full colors. 25c. Authentic Publications, 192 Broadway.

AVIATION TRADES
HOW TO DO AIRCRAFT SHEETMETAL WORK. A concise course telling how to lay out work and cut, form, and join sheetmetal parts used in airplane manufacture and repair. Step-by-step methods are plainly described and illustrate. By Norcross and Quinn. 235 pp., 6x9, 172 illustrations. \$2.20. McGraw-Hill, 330 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

AIRCRAFT LAYOUT & DETAIL DESIGN. Shows how to design aircraft parts and fittings and make the preliminary calculations. Makes methods plain with illustrative aircraft problems, given with step-by-step operations or solutions. By N. H. Anderson. 306 pp., 230 illustrations. \$3. McGraw-Hill, 330 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTS. Describes in detail all types of aircraft instruments—engine, navigation, and flight—and makes plain the fundamentals of their construction and operation, complete methods for installation, use, testing, trouble-finding and repair. Working charts, formulas, tables, trouble-finding lists, etc., not heretofore available in a single book. By George E. Irvin. 525 pages, 545 illustrations. \$5. McGraw-Hill 330 W. 42nd St. N. Y. C.

AIRPLANE MAINTENANCE. By Hubert G. Lesley. Lesley's book covers every angle of airplane maintenance from materials and processes to vibration; includes controls, repairs, welding, de-icing equipment, instruments, fuel, oil, and heating systems. 511 pp., \$2.75. John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 440 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. C.

BLUEPRINT READING
A PRIMER OF BLUEPRINT READING—Thomas Diamond, Associate Professor, Vocational Education, University of Michigan. The blueprint is the language of Victory Training and this practical, simplified, inexpensive book is teaching war workers exactly how to read blueprints in the shortest possible time. 60 cents. Answer Book for A Primer of Blueprint Reading. 10 cents. Bruce Publishing Co., 330 W. 42d St., N. Y. C.

BLUEPRINT READING. An easy homestudy course in reading blueprints for the machine trades. Gives you step-by-step instruction in methods, principles, and solving practical problems of the type constantly met with in shop and industry. Designed for beginners. Diagrams and sketches. By John J. Weir, 82 pp., 8½x11. \$1.25. McGraw-Hill, 330 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE
WHAT TO DO IN AIR RAIDS, 48 pages. Full of useful information including a detailed First Aid Section with 40 illustrations. 25c. Authentic Publications Co., 192 Broadway.

FINGERPRINT TECHNICIAN
THE FINGERPRINT "QUIZZER" - Over 650 Questions and Answers, 10 Actual Sets of Fingerprints. Previous City, State, Federal Examinations. Price, \$1.50. National Fingerprint & Identification School, 9 East 46th Street, New York City.

JOB GUIDANCE
PICK YOUR JOB—AND LAND IT!—By S. W. and M. G. Edlund. Shows how to fix on a definite job goal, how to discover your own abilities and talents, how to win the income you want. A wealth of illustrative examples of successful job-landing campaigns. \$3.00. Prentice-Hall, 70 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

YOUR RIGHTS AS AN EMPLOYEE AND YOUR EMPLOYERS OBLIGATIONS. (And vice versa.) A popular interpretation of the Social Security Law, Wage and Hour Law, National Labor Relations Act and other laws for the protection of Labor's Rights. 96 pages, 25c. Authentic Publications Co., 192 Broadway.

MACHINE SHOP
AMERICAN MACHINISTS' HANDBOOK. The world's most widely used technical book. Brings you data, methods, definitions for all who want to be or are connected with shop and drafting room practice in the metal working and allied trades. By Colvin and Stanley. 7th edition. 1,350 pp., over 2,500 illustrations, diagrams and tables, pocket-sized. \$4. McGraw-Hill, 330 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

GEARS AND GEAR CUTTING—E. J. McCamm. Deals with methods of cutting all types of gears, including spur gears, helical gears, spiral and screw gears. \$2. Chemical Publishing Co., Inc., 234 King St., Bklyn, N.Y.

LATHEWORK, Manual-Semi-Automatic-Automatic—E. Molloy. A practical guide to the use of the engine and toolroom lathe, and the setting and operation of capstan, etc. \$2. Chemical Pub. Co., 234 King St., Bklyn, N.Y.

MACHINE SHOP TRAINING COURSE—Franklin D. Jones. A standard text book used in private and government manufacturing plants. For students and mechanics and engineering, for shop men who want a broad fund of practical knowledge. 1,090 pages of questions and answers, 524 illustrations, including 29 full-page blueprint reading charts. Two volumes, price \$6 set. The Industrial Press, 148 Lafayette St., N. Y. C.

MATHEMATICS
ESSENTIALS OF SHOP MATHEMATICS - By Samuel Shade and Louis Margolis. Basic. Well adapted to self-instruction. Minimum of mathematics required. Covers automobile mechanics, electric wiring, machine shop practice, printing, sheet metal work and woodwork. 194 pp., \$1.50. John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 440 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. C.

PHYSICS
UNIT OUTLINES IN PHYSICS—A complete outline of high school physics. Ideal for a home-study course or a rapid review of fundamentals before examinations. Abundant diagrams, type problems with solutions, exam papers, tabular summary for last-minute bird's-eye view of the subject. 320 pp. 60c. College Entrance Book Co., Inc., 104 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

RADIO
FUNDAMENTALS OF RADIO—Edited by W. L. Everitt, Director of Operational Research Section, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. The authors are five distinguished experts. Covers the entire field of basic radio communications. A custom-built home technician course to prepare you for jobs in radio broadcasting and the radio industry, and pre-employment training for the military services. \$5.00. Prentice-Hall, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

PRINCIPLES OF RADIO. Keith Henney. The required textbook in courses planned by U. S. Signal Corps for the training of radio technicians. Invaluable to workers anxious to advance in the field of radio communication. Includes Ohm's law, resonance, induction, amplifiers, and television transmission. 549 pp., \$3.50. John Wiley Sons, Inc., 440 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WELDING
ABC WELDING HANDBOOK—Karl Meller. Enables the operator to understand the processes involved in arc-welding, and to utilize the results of the latest research. \$3.50. Chemical Pub. Co., Inc., 234 King St., Bklyn, WELDING AND ITS APPLICATION. Expertly covers all welding and cutting processes for those in or who want to get into this field—including fundamentals, operation techniques, principal applications and general uses, cost-saving and time-saving characteristics—everything to help you get best results from each process. Stresses electric arc and oxyacetylene processes. By R. E. Rossi, Director, Welding Div., Delehanty Institute. 343 pp. 6x9, 319 illustrations. \$2.50. McGraw-Hill, 330 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

Apprentice Test Is Cancelled

As predicted in last week's LEADER, the examination for apprentice (automotive trades) held February 28 has been cancelled by the Civil Service Commission. The 1,184 young men who took this test will have their 50-cents application fees returned. The Commission's action was

caused by the drastic pruning of the Sanitation Department budget. When the examination was originally announced, 50 vacancies were listed in the Central automotive repair shops of the Sanitation Department. By the time the first day of the new fiscal year rolled around, July 1, the 50 positions were eliminated from the budget.
 Cause and effect: No dough (in the budget), no jobs. No jobs, no dough (for the apprentice).

BOOKS for Civil Service EXAMS

***Your Federal Civil Service**
 By MARENBERG and O'BRIEN. Prevents errors that may disqualify you. A play-by-play description of Civil Service procedure, with sample tests, and accurate, clear condensation of the hundreds of regulations. Full information on the Written Test, Oral Exam, Personal Investigation, the Right of Appeal, Retirement Benefits. 501 pages, \$2.50.

***Practical Fingerprinting**
 By B. C. BRIDGES, internationally recognized authority. Universal fingerprinting is coming—prepare for it! This book shows every detail of every process. Latest developments absolutely necessary for men and women up for examination. Endorsed by police departments. Every step illustrated. 384 pages, \$4.00.

***Modern Criminal Investigation**
 By O'CONNELL and SODERMAN. A complete and practical text book on police science, particularly crime detection, by two great specialists in the field. Every step in solving a crime described and illustrated. Warden Lawes says: "Every aspirant for appointment should make a thorough study of it." 477 pages, \$3.00
 * Wherever books are sold, or Funk & Wagnalls Co., 354 4th Ave., N.Y.

A BIG HELP

IN PREPARING FOR

Civil Service Examinations

A New Book by a Civil Service Teacher

CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING

For Stenographers, Typists, and Clerks

By EDWARD RIEMER

Contains sample civil service tests and extensive exercises in dictation, transcription (any shorthand system), straight typing, tabulation, rough drafts, spelling, vocabulary development, correction of sentences, letter-writing problems, arithmetic drills; and a variety of tests to check on the knowledge and skill you gain. Written by an experienced trainer of candidates for civil service positions. Order a copy today; soon you will be ready for the examinations. Price, \$1.40 postpaid.

COUPON

The Gregg Publishing Company, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
 I am enclosing \$1.40 for which please send me POSTPAID a copy of CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING, By Riemer.

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

EVERYWHERE IN CIVIL SERVICE

IT'S Arco

BOOKS THAT PAY

Ass't Statistical Clerk
 Show the Commission that you're the right person for the job. This latest ARCO Book will prepare you for that demonstration. 130 pages... \$1.50

Mechanic - Learner
 The Book for all Federal "Trainee" and "Mechanic-Learner Tests" . . . \$1

Jr. Custodial Officer
 It's an ARCO Book and you can't go wrong . . . \$1

On Sale at: Macy's - Gimbel's - A. & S. Loeser's - Namm's - Municipal Bldg. or direct from Publishers.

Arco PUBLISHING CO.
 480 LEXINGTON AVE.

COUPON

..... Publishing Co.

Gentlemen:

Please send us titles listed below.

.....

I enclose to cover cost. Send C.O.D.

NAME

ADDRESS

CSL

RESORTS

RESORTS

Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Fleischmann's, N. Y.

PINEWOOD HOTEL

An Outstanding Resort in the Catskills
Never a Dull Moment

Modern Fireproof Building . . . Solarium
Venetian Pool . . . Stimulation Sports
Athletic Staff . . . Elaborate Entertainment . . . B'way Acts . . . Social Staff
Known for its Excellent Cuisine.
WITHIN EASY REACH FROM NEW YORK CITY
BY RAIL OR BUS
Fleischmanns, N.Y. - N.Y. Office: 152 W. 42 St.
Brustein Bros., Mgmt. Wis. 7-3755

Ellenville

Ellenville

FOR A PERFECT VACATION
Go to the Place that has Everything
The **NEVELS** Country Club
ELLENVILLE NEW YORK
Tel. Ellenville 93

Livingston Manor, N. Y.

Adirondacks

FOR THE UTMOST IN VACATION ENJOYMENT

WALDEMERE Hotel

ON SHANDELEE LAKE
LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y.

Every Sport and Recreation
amid Scenic Wonderland of Match-
less Beauty. THEATRICALS and
DANCING NIGHTLY. Dietary Laws

LOW RATES

Write for Booklet "Z"
N.Y. OFFICE: WOrth 2-6486

★ STAR LAKE CAMP ★
IN THE GLORIOUS ADIRONDACKS

Between Thousand Islands and Ausable Chasms. A marvelous pleasure playground, 1,800 feet elevation and right on the lake with plenty of gorgeous woodlands. Bungalows and lodges with hot and cold running water and modern conveniences. Tennis Courts, Canoeing, Swimming, Handball, Baseball, Ping Pong, Fishing, Saddle Horses, Golf Carts, Dancing, etc. Interesting one-day trips arranged. Delicious wholesome meals. Rate \$27.50 weekly. New Bungalows, semi-private baths for couples—\$30.00 per person. Dietary laws observed. Send for Booklet—New York Office:
116 Nassau St., Room 802a, CO 7-2667
Sun., Eves., Holidays—Pit 4-1890
Auto service from and to New York every Saturday and Sunday.

MANSION HOUSE

LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y.

- Established Since 1923
- Social and Athletic Activities
- Free Boating on Natural Lake
- Privately Situated
- Reasonable Rates
- Dietary Laws

Write for Circular to
CLARENCE E. WOLK, Prop.
Phone 83

KENMORE LAKE HOUSE

LIVINGSTON MANOR NY

Private lake. Free boating. New Concrete Swimming Pool, casino, orchestra, 4 New Regulation Handball Courts, social and athletic staff. New low rates. Dietary Laws. Booklet.
S. Muravchick & Sons, Tel. 200

Allaben, N. Y.

SWIMMING - TENNIS - BADMINTON - HANDBALL -
Fun Time and All's Swell . . .
Through every crowded hour at this mountain-top beauty spot. Fun-full days of stimulating sports on lake and land . . . pleasure packed evenings with Al Sack's peppy musicals and Sidney Bechet's danceable numbers. The best in food . . . plus all-convenience log cabins and bungalows.

N. Y. OFF. 23 W. 42nd St. PE 6-3063

ALLABEN ACRES

ALLABEN N.Y.

BASEBALL - RIDING - FISHING - BOATING - ARCHERY -
RECORDINGS - SIDNEY BECHET'S BAND - SPARKLING REVUE

Woodbourne, N. Y.

SOUTH WIND

P. O. BOX C 38
WOODBOURNE, N. Y.

A country estate on top of a mountain with its private lake, offers all facilities for sports and relaxation. Capacity 100 adults. Six tennis courts. 90 miles from New York City.

Elka Park, N. Y.

TWIN MOUNTAIN HOUSE

ELKA PARK, N. Y.
Greene County

MODERN • ALL ACTIVITIES
2,800 ft. elevation. Golf nearby.

Write for Booklet
Alfons Feyerle, Prop.

Klein's Hillside

FOR GREATER VACATION VALUES
ALL SPORTS • ENTERTAINMENT
HOME LIKE CUISINE
FILTERED SWIMMING POOL

Informal, Friendly Atmosphere, Low Rates
B'way Talent in Our Playhouse—Dietary Laws

PARKVILLE, N. Y.

TRIPLE LAKE RANCH

WESTERN SPIRIT AND ROMANCE IN THE ADIRONDACKS

BEST BY FAR—YET SO NEAR
37 Miles—93c Fare from N. Y.
Altitude 1000 ft. On 3 lakes. Low Rate covers Golf, Tennis, Riding, Instructions, Handball, Rifle, Gay, Informal, Real Western House Party for 100.
N.Y. Tel. L.O. 5-3292. Bklt. "L"

Succasunna, N. J.

Lake George, N. Y.

An ADIRONDACK Adult Camp; Complete—Modern 4 doubles tennis courts; cement handball courts; swimming; boating, etc. Hotel comforts—camp informality.
N.Y.C. TRiangle 5-0408

TWIN PINES

Sam J. Sidel, Director
P. O., Lake George, N.Y.

Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

HILLTOP Lodge

ON BEAUTIFUL SYLVAN LAKE

65 Miles from N.Y.C.
R.R. Station: Pawling, N. Y.
Tel. Hopewell Junction 2701
Every Sport & Recreation

GOLF FREE on Premises
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR VACATION MONEY

Directors
Paul Wolfson & Sol Rothauer
N.Y. Office: 170 BROADWAY
Tel.: COrtlandt 7-3958

HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.

Amusement Parade

By Joseph Burstin



JOAN FONTAINE AND PHILIP MERIVALE in a scene from screen attraction "This Above All," now playing at the New York Roxy.



UNCLE DON Radio's most famous "Uncle" will act as clerk of the course for the fourth annual General Diaper Service Derby to be held at Palisades Amusement Park on Thursday.



ANN MILLER who heads the stage show, is also starred in the screen attraction, "Priorities on Parade," opening at the New York Paramount tomorrow.

Resort News

Long Island's resort areas offer residents of the metropolitan area a great vacationland which can be reached with a minimum of wartime transportation.

Every form of outdoor recreation may be enjoyed on Long Island. Seventeen beautiful State parks provide picnicking, still water and ocean bathing, polo, golf, horseback riding, boating, tennis and many other amusements.

The seashore resorts include Jones Beach, Long Beach, Ocean Beach, Orient Point, Montauk and Shelter Island, Fire Island Beach, Sag Harbor and the Hamptons.

Pennsylvania's bass season has opened and will continue through November 30. There are plenty of large and small mouth black bass in almost every section to tease the fisherman, due to the efforts of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, State Hatcheries and sportsmen's clubs. Fishermen may apply to the State Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pa., for free booklet showing location of bass waters and inns, hotels and private homes which cater to fishermen.

New Musical at Oliverea Hotel

A new revue will have its preview at the Oliverea Hotel and Country Club playhouse, Oliverea, N. Y., this week-end. The musical, written by Laura Kobin, will be produced by Doyle and Seeds. In the cast are Phil Seed, Ann Lawrence and Sid Shandor.

Outdoor Square Dancing At Triple Lake Ranch

The Triple Lake Ranch's outdoor dancing facilities are now in full swing. Paul Villard, his accordion and his singing, swinging cowboys encourage every dance from lusty square through rhythmic rhumba. The dances are called by Harry Amkraut and MacHerschaft. This ranch is located in Succasunna, N. J.

Automobile Derby to Be At Fairfield Hunt Club

An Antique Automobile Derby will be sponsored by the Veteran Motor Car Club of America to raise funds for the United China Relief at the Fairfield Hunt Club, Westport, Conn., on Saturday, July 25. Chairman of the sponsoring group is James Melton, concert singer, whose extensive collection of vintage vehicles ranges from electrics to steam-driven and early gasoline cars. Co-operating with Mr. Melton in staging the derby will be Chester La Roche, chairman of the Fairfield Hunt Club.

Navy Relief Benefit at N. Y. Paramount Thea.

Tickets are now on sale for the Navy Relief Benefit to be held at the New York Paramount Theatre on August 4. The benefit show, all proceeds of which will go to the Navy Relief Society, will feature the world premiere of Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," co-starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

GREEN GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
In William Wyler's Production Based on Jan Struther's Novel
"MRS. MINIVER"
Pre-Release Engagement
Teresa Wright • Richard Ney
Dame May Whitty
Produced by Sidney Franklin
An M-G-M Picture

ON THE GREAT STAGE
Melody, mirth and spectacle in Leonidoff's brilliant revue, with Rockettes, Corps de Ballet, Glee Club, Symphony Orchestra, direction of Erno Rapee.
First Mezz Seats Reserved. CI. 6-4600

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
"PRIORITIES ON PARADE"
with
ANN MILLER
Jerry Colonna • Betty Rhodes
—IN PERSON—
PHIL HARRIS AND BAND
ZERO MOSTEL
Extra—ANN MILLER

PARAMOUNT

Nite Life

Sonny Skyler, who left Vincent Lopez's orchestra to form his own band, has rejoined the orchestra in his old post as featured vocalist. To celebrate his return to the Lopez fold, Skyler wrote a new song entitled, "Tennessee" . . . Lucille and Eddie Roberts, RAINBOW ROOM magical mentalists, have been signed to make a short for Warner Bros. called "WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?"

Movies

NOW at Regular Roxy POPULAR PRICES!
Tyrons POWER and Joan FONTAINE

THIS ABOVE ALL

PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW
AT THE ROXY
1005 ORCHARD

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
IN
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(The Life of Lou Gehrig)

with Teresa Wright • Babe Ruth • Walter Brennan • Veloz and Yolanda • Ray Noble and his Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood

Released thru RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

AIR-COOLED **ASTOR** B'WAY & 45th
Popular Prices • Midnite Shows
Continuous Performance

Amusements

PALISADES AMUSEMENT PARK N.J.

Win-a-Bond Contest Night Every Tues. and Thurs.

Starts Sat. then July 24
ALEX BARTHA & Orch. for Free Show & Dancing

SWIM IN WORLD'S LARGEST SALT WATER POOL

Free Parking Always

DINE AND DANCE

ZIMMERMAN'S HUNGARIA
AMERICAN - HUNGARIAN
163 W. 46th St., East of Broadway

Famous for its Food. DINNER FROM \$1. Lively Floor Show at 7:30, 10:30, 12:30. Gypsy and Dance Orchestras. Continuous Music and Dancing from 6 P.M. to Closing. No Cover. No Minimum. Air Conditioned. LO. 8-1115.

Conductor Candidates Get Temporary Jobs

Conductor candidates who passed their mental and physical tests are being offered provisional appointments as conductors, street car operators and railroad clerks by the Board of Transportation. Wages for conductors are \$.65 per hour, for street car operators, \$.64 per hour and for railroad clerks, \$.57 per hour.

Contrary to a popular impression among conductor candidates, the boys who do not accept these provisional jobs will not lose any of their rights on the conductor list. The jobs are temporary and will only last until the conductor list is established by the Civil Service Commission. As soon as the list is established the provisionals will be dismissed and the jobs will go to conductor eligibles in the order of their standing on the list. Conductor candidates with good jobs in private employment are advised not to give up their jobs for the provisional appointments.

Meanwhile, the physical exam-

Conductor Boys Getting Together

Conductor candidates who passed their physical examinations and are awaiting outcome of the list are making plans to form an active eligibles' association. Attempts will be made to have the Civil Service Commission certify the list for as many appropriate jobs as possible. Candidates who wish to join this association are requested to write to N. L. P., Box 100, The Civil Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York.

ination for conductor candidates was finished this week for the present. When the patrolman examinations are concluded, approximately 1,500 conductor candidates who failed to pass the medical examination or were given another opportunity for other reasons will be summoned for their physical tests. The tests for these men is set for about August 15.

Not Much More Time To Enter Hobby Show!

If you're looking for oddities, you'll find just that in the Civil Service LEADER'S gigantic hobby fair August 3 through August 13.

Take the hobby entered by William J. Schuster, of 107-18 122d Street, Richmond Hill. You'd never guess what Mr. Schuster's hobby is. It's the creation of the universe.

That, of course, is a big subject. We hope Mr. Schuster will be ready to leave the exhibit center by August 13. Being a worker in the Board of Transportation, there is hope he'll know how to get around with some alacrity.

There is one more difficulty: Mr. Schuster points out that his hobby is to "sit and think and write down what I see in my thoughts." We trust Mr. Schuster will be thinking rapidly the week of the fair.

Then there's Joseph Moscatelli's hobby. Mr. Moscatelli, who lives at 123 2nd Place, Brooklyn, will exhibit a dressed whiskey bottle—dressed up as a bartender. The head, says he, is so made up as to take the place of the cork. We trust Mr. Moscatelli will not be too enthusiastic about his bartender and fill him with alcohol.

Mrs. Eleanor Cunningham, of 85 Eastern Parkway, of the Office of Censorship, Administrative Division, New York, will offer a corsage of 50 or more lucky charms.

Oscar Bovin, of 1374 East 8th Street, Brooklyn, who works in the Post Office Department, intends to exhibit oil paintings of an exotic nature. Says he: "The paintings are wackie but different."

If you really want to gaze upon jewelry of a juicy variety, you'll have to look at the exhibit to be presented by Beatrice Magazine, of 325 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, who is employed in the United States Coast Guard Naval Store... an exhibit consisting of necklaces and bracelets made out of

honeydew melon seeds in contrasting colors.

Alexander Trest, of 2542 University Avenue, Manhattan, a worker in the Department of Sanitation, sounds as if he has something that may interest others than himself. He intends to place a nude (line drawing) on display. It's "purely a decorative piece," he explains.

Along the same lines, Peter S. Boitel, of 558, Seventh Street, Brooklyn, a transit worker, intends to enter a bathing girl and a colored landscape.

Nathan Weiner, of 1888 East 22nd Street, Brooklyn, doesn't own a guillotine or anything; yet he intends to show the heads of "famous people." His hobby is sculpture.

A protected card index file is the hobby of Seymour Ehrenzweig, of 3063 Brighton Eight Street, Brooklyn. Here's how he explains it: "In lieu of book indexes, now in most public offices, this card index with its cards under transparent locked covers permits use without danger of theft."

Nathan Slavin, of 2305 Holland Avenue, in the Parks Department, has insects to display.

A small ivory-like, hand carved bone piece representing Mt. Carmel is the entry of Nunzio Ramunto, of 274 Bonner Place, Manhattan, a Department of Sanitation worker.

David K. Cummings, of 429 73rd Street, Brooklyn, has taken a year and three months to build "The Constitution," a ship model. Valued at \$1,000, it is 32 inches overall and 25 inches high. It's his hobby.

Don't forget, all city, State and Federal employees are eligible to compete in Sachs Auditorium, 35th Street and Eighth Avenue, Manhattan. There is no entry fee and all of the exhibits are insured. So fill out the coupon below—whatever your hobby. There'll be swell prizes.

'Halt' Order on Pay Difference Called 'Stopgap'

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick's order stopping payment of military differentials to city employees who joined the reserve before April 1 was being regarded this week as a "stopgap" measure until the Court of Appeals has a chance to pass final judgment on the question.

The Comptroller ordered payment stopped as a result of the Appellate Division's ruling in the matter of Kogel vs. McGoldrick providing that the differential between civilian and military pay is to be determined not according to an officer's base pay but according to total military allowance, including subsistence, rental, longevity and bonus payments.

As an example, if an officer had been receiving a \$5,000 city salary and \$2,500 a year base pay, the city was entitled—until the Appellate Division's decision—to deduct only the \$2,500 base pay from the \$5,000 city figure, leaving the individual \$2,500. The decision holds that a possible \$1,000 obtained by the individual in military allowances should rightfully be deducted, too, thus permitting the city to trim \$3,500 from his \$5,000 figure to arrive at a figure for total remuneration.

Comptroller McGoldrick's stand is predicated upon the belief that the city cannot afford to meet the sort of differential it has been fighting in the court. Moreover, that the city has been paying out more than those municipal employees in the armed services deserve. The idea, of course, is to save money now, pending the Court of Appeals' verdict.

If the Court of Appeals rules adversely for the city, the latter will have to make up plenty of cash.

Vet Bureau Closes Filing

Applications will not be accepted until future notice at the Veterans' Administration at 346 Broadway, Manhattan, it was announced this week.

"The overflow will last for some time," said C. J. Reichert, manager. There are 1,975 persons now working in the Federal bureau, he added.

The surplus, explained J. J. Allen, personnel manager, applies to all classifications.

Out of a list of 700 eligibles out of town, 350 have declined appointments in New York during the last few months, Mr. Allen added, indicating that local applicants have a splendid chance of obtaining jobs at the Veterans' Administration provided their application forms are already on record.

Commission Hears From Soldiers

"Please postpone the conductor test until my regiment is in Berlin or Tokyo."

These words appear on the back of a post-card written to the New York Civil Service Commission by a conductor candidate. Numerous requests, in similar vein, have been received by the Commission from military candidates for postponement of examinations.

Another letter, containing the names of four men on the old fireman list, who comprise the first "overseas eligibles association" was received by the Commission. The ex-fire eligibles, who were passed over for appointment to appropriate jobs, wrote that they would like their special military preferred list to be used for jobs as special patrolman. The boys in the overseas eligibles association point out that they have obtained excellent experience as military police. Patrolling the highways and by-ways of Down-Under should more than qualify them for positions in New York's subterranean special police force, the soldier cops believe.

Your country has a War Bond Quota to meet this month. Is your own household budget apportioned so that you will put 10% into War Bonds?

U. S. Commission Will Act in Race Bias Cases

James E. Rossell, manager of the Second District of the United States Civil Service Commission, covering the New York area, this week told The LEADER that his office is unequivocally opposed to anti-Negro discrimination in Federal agencies in the local area. He said this in answer to charges by Joseph E. Ford, secretary to City Councilman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., that Negroes are not being equally treated by the Federal agencies. Mr. Rossell carefully outlined the attitude of his office in these words:

"For years, the United States Civil Service Commission has had in its rules and regulations the proviso that selections from eligible lists shall be made with sole reference to merit and fitness. This same tenet is reiterated in the War Service regulations under which the U. S. Civil Service Commission is now working.

Must Investigate

"In addition, the President's Executive Order 8882 of June 25, 1941, imposes a duty on the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice to receive, investigate and redress grievances in cases in which discrimination because of race, creed, color or nationality origin in the employment of workers in the Government service is alleged. The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice has requested the cooperation of the U. S. Civil Service Commission in this matter and the Commission has agreed to furnish the Committee with a copy of all complaints made to it alleging discrimination because of race, creed, color or nationality origin and of the action taken by the Commission to investigate and correct any such justifiable complaints.

"The field offices of the U. S. Civil Service Commission carry out their duties in accordance with instructions which have been received. These instructions require a full report of the specific facts surrounding the complaint to be submitted with the original written complaint in order to avoid unnecessary correspondence and enable the Commission to refer the complaint and the report to the Committee on Fair Employment Practice in the shortest possible time.

"In those cases which this office receives a written complaint alleging discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin in the employment of workers not in the Federal service or not under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission, this report is forwarded immediately to the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington for prompt referral to the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

"When a field office such as this receives an oral complaint alleging discrimination in Government employment because of race, creed, color or national origin, an endeavor is made to adjudicate the complaint between the principals involved in the event it concerns employment coming under U. S. Civil Service jurisdiction.

"Pursuant to instructions, the field offices of the U. S. Civil Service Commission have fully advised all Federal Appointing Officers whose recruitment programs are under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission, on all points regarding discrimination in appointment because of race, creed, color or national origin."

Commissioner Hodson's Daughter Weds

Judith Hodson, daughter of Commissioner William Hodson of the Department of Welfare, was married to Thomas Elwood Street of Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., at 4.30 p. m., Saturday, July 15. The marriage took place in the home of Commissioner Hodson, Riverdale-on-Hudson.

The bride wore her maternal grandmother's wedding gown of brocaded ivory satin.



Arco
BOOKS THAT PAY.
THE RIGHT COURSE TO A
CIVIL SERVICE JOB

Assistant Statistical Clerk

The ARCO Book is the perfect Book for everyone taking this test. Created specifically for this examination, "Assistant Statistical Clerk" shows you what to expect—prepares you for it.

- CONTENTS:**
- A rapid review of statistical fundamentals—principles and problems.
 - Basic Civil Service arithmetic.
 - Clerical practice.
 - Hundreds of test-type questions and answers.
 - Sample examination designed to test your aptitude for the position.
- 130 pages. Order Now. \$1.50

Mechanic-Learner

You need this book if you're taking any of these examinations:

- Trainee, Junior Aircraft Communicator; Mechanic-Learner (Radio) Signal Corps Equipment, Junior Inspector Trainee.

A simple yet thorough preparation for your test.

Covers: Arithmetic, Problems in Spatial Relations, & Mechanics. A Sample Trial Test and hundreds of test-type questions provide you with practice material for the test. 90 pages... \$1.00

Jr. Custodial Officer

Hundreds of test type questions and textual material on Vocabulary, Judgment, and Reading Interpretation give you a thorough grounding in the subjects of the examination. It's an Arco Book and you can't go wrong... \$1.00

Get The Guide That You Need Now!

Sold at
LEADER BOOKSHOP

FOR MAIL ORDERS:

Civil Service LEADER
97 Duane Street, N. Y. C.
Please rush the ARCO book entitled:

I am enclosing \$..... (check money order).

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS

Special Training for
Stenographers, Typists, Comptometers, Burroughs, Bookkeeping and Billing Machines, No. 7200 and No. 7800, also I.B.M. Card Punch Machine

AT THE

NEW YORK BUSINESS SCHOOL

SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING ENGLISH
FRENCH and SPANISH STENOGRAPHY
Individual Instruction
DAY AND EVENING
OPEN ALL YEAR

"WE HAVE PLACED EVERY GRADUATE"

INTENSIVE 3-MONTHS SHORTHAND COURSE

CALL WRITE OR PHONE FOR CATALOGUE
11 West 42nd St. (Cor. FIFTH AVE.)
NEW YORK CITY
Wisconsin 7-9757

CIVIL SERVICE FAIR, AUGUST 3-13, 1942

Entry Blank

Civil Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York City.

Name

Address

Telephone No.

In what department do you work?

City, State or U. S.?

What will you exhibit?

Brief description of your exhibit

(Attach Additional Sheet If You Wish)

You may enter the contest without using this coupon.