Vol. 1. No. 28

New York, March 26, 1940

Price Five Cents

Subway Men INVESTIGATION

UNDER SCRUTINY: TITLES - CITIZENSHIP POLICE RECORDS - DUTIES - SALARIES

See Page 2

SANITATION MEN

How to Prepare for Medical Exam

See Page 20

14 NEW EXAMS

Important Jobs in New Series Of 8 City and 6 Federal Tests

WELFARE WORKERS DISCIPLINED

Details on Page 3

NEW APPOINTEES: WHAT ABOUT SALARIES?

New York City's Police Eligibles Took Exams for \$2,000 Jobs. Now They Find They'll Get \$1,200 Salaries. Think It's Unfair? Senator Perry Does. He's Introduced Legislation at Albany Which Would End Practices of This Kind. It's of Importance to All New Appointees as Well as Cops. See Page 3.

Who's New York's Most Popular Fireman?

Tright 1940 by Civil Service Publications, Inc.

YOUR CHANCES FOR A NAVY YARD JOB

Investigation of Subway Men And Their Duties Under Way

HUGE TASK TAKES ONE YEAR, PROVIDES 78 JOBS

The huge job of reclassifying the 27,000 employees of the BMT, QMT, and IRT lines which must be accomplished within one year after unification, will begin next week. This was announced late by Paul J. Kern, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, which is now getting in the last of the questionnaires it sent to all transit employees. Reclassification means determining precisely what the jobs are, and what titles should be given them.

"Plans are under way now to set up a staff and develop a procedure to check the duties, salaries, character, and citizenship of all subway employees", Kern said

The Commission, he added, will have to complete the whole job within one year and to do this approximately 100 classifications a day must be made.

"We'll check every employee he's doing", said Kern, "and we'll check his payroll for period of employment." Under the Wicks law, only employees with one not have certain titles, we will year's service will be brought unhave to create new ones." der Civil Service when the transit lines are taken over by the city. Citizenship papers or birth certificates will also be checked to establish citizenship. Aliens will be barred from Civil Service, unless they have filed first citizenship papers.

Groups of investigators will visit subway workers while they terviews they will take along the final reclassification of titles.

questionnaires filled in recently and check some of the data. At expected the subway workers to the same time fingerprints will be taken. Later the employees will ification program. "We got very be called to the Civil Service Comfine cooperation", he said, "on mission's offices for additional interviews.

One of the problems facing the Civil Service Commission is that of giving each job in the subway systems a title which corresponds while he is at work to see what with one in the city service. "Our policy", said Kern, "will be to re-classify jobs as nearly as possible into existing titles. But if we do

Salary Question

The Civil Service Commission will not be responsible for salaries, however. This, said Kern, that salary adjustments must be made in some cases, but whether salaries for certain jobs are to be are on their jobs. At these in- raised or lowered depends on the

President Kern declared that he cooperate in speeding the reclassthe questionnaire and expect the same now, since the reclassification is for the employees' benefit."

New Jobs Created

The reclassification program probably will cost about \$50,000. The money to finance it has already been provided as part of the cost of unification.

A number of new jobs will be created by the work. Some of these positions are: 32 Clerks at \$840 a year; 15 Assistant Examiners at \$1,800; 12 Investigators at \$1,500; 10 Typwriting Copyists at \$960; four Fingerprint Technicians at \$1,500; Four Clerks will be entirely up to the Board at \$1,200, and one Stenographer of Transportation. It is possible at \$1,800. The Commission will use existing eligible lists to fill these jobs.

More information about this reclassification program will appear in The Leader next week.

New City

EIGHT EXAMS FOR NEW JOBS TO BE OPENED A new series of eight examinations will be opened for plications next week by the Municipal Civil Service Comp

sion. Included in the series is a competitive test for Assist Mechanical Engineer and a license exam for Motion Pich Operators.



Robert F. Wagner Jr.

The complete series inch one competitive, one change title, one license and five motion tests. They are: A ant Mechanical Engineer, Or 4 (competitive); License for tion Picture Operator; Chang title to Hostler (city-wide); promotions to Inspector of vators, Grade 3; Inspector Water Consumption, Grade 3: spector of Iron and Steel struction, Grade 4; Captain partment of Correction; Assis Mechanical Engineer, Grade (city-wide).

Full requirements, filing di and other information on the exams will be published in Leader next week,

City Residence Law Wavers Under Fire

LEADER BILL PASSES ASSEMBLY UNANIMOUS

In Albany, the Assembly unanimously passed the Wag bill, Leader-inspired, to exempt State employees from residence restrictions. The companion bill of Senator Kle feld has gained more and more support. Its emergence fr the Civil Service Committee is expected any time now.

Local Bill

On the local legislative front, support was building for a bill introduced last week by Mrs. Genevieve B. Earle. This measure would call for residence in New York City during any three of the five years preceding appointment.

Last week, the Municipal Commission ordered an investigation of loop-holes in the law. Its legal experts brought back word that under a ruling of Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, three years' residence immediately prior to appointment is necessary. Now another study is being made, this time by Commissioner Ferdinand Q. Morton. Its microscope is directed at the interpretations courts have given to the word 'dwelling.'

Lyons "Not Opposed"

A radio broadcast by the Commission last Tuesday night stung Lyons to call Kern a "carpet-bag-

hardships brought about three the Lyons Law. In a statem last week to The Leader, L said that he had never meant lew to call for three years' dence immediately prior to pointment.

Cops List to Fill New Vacancies

A request that the Municip Civil Service Commission nounce an exam for Secti Stockman was turned down le week and the Commission cided to use the Special Patro man list to fill vacancies in position.

Anything you want to know a Civil Service? Come in and in of the Civil Service Leader's

FREE Information Bureau It's at 97 Duane Street, just The broadcast cited alleged Broadway, New York City.

UNTIL

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SPECIAL NOTICE -- SANITATION MAN FREE PHYSICAL & MEDICAL EXAMINATION SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Anyone who has filed an application is invited to take advantage of a physical trial examination consisting of CAN AND DUMBBELL LIFTING, AGILITY AND ENDURANCE TESTS in the best equipped gymnasium in New York. Each man will be rated according to his ability. In this way an applicant can determine if he is physically fit to compete in the official test. Persons desiring to take this trial examination are not obligated in any way. Secure a pass, by showing your receipt issued by the Civil Service Commission, at our MAIN OFFICE any time before Saturday evening, March 30. The fee for physical training for those who require it is \$10 for three months preparation, payable in easy installments.

Probation Officer (Queens County) Applications now being issued. Exam May 4. Opening class Monday, March 25, 8:30 p. m. at 90-14 Sutphin Blvd. Jamaica, L. I.

CITY PLANNING This is a new and fast-growing profession. Many examinations have been ordered and applications filed. For the benefit of those interested in any of these examinations, we offer a thorough course and invite anyone interested to attend the opening session on TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, at 8:30.

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Marine Stoker

- Structure Maintainer
- Jr. Professional Ass't.
- © Court Stenographer
- © Court Stenographer

 Telephone Operator (Fed)

 Jr. & Sr. Stenographer and Typist (Fed)
 Apprentice
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State Lists Ready

CIAL WORKER, LABOR INVESTIGATOR, ABC LISTS-EXCLUSIVE NEWS

ALBANY.—Patient candidates for recent State exams are soon to be re-The Leader learns that a whole slough of State lists will be estabrded within the next weeks, on a stagger-system basis.

ist is the Social Worker, artment of Correction, that the 238 who took exam back in April of year will have to wait.

week after that — about weeks from today — the ior Statistician list is ex-ted to come through. 680 ried over this test back in

see commission officials prethat the Industrial Relations atigator, Department of Labor, vill be out in about a month. papers have already been d; experience of the 237 hopenow being checked.

ABC Investigator os popular of the tests now marked is that for Investi-Alcoholic Beverage Control d 2100 candidates have been ing since October for this one. Il have to wait from six weeks months more. These papers also been marked and now experience is under the gaze of gaminers. When that's all shed, a qualifying physical test follow along with a searching racter investigation.

Tops Get Physical he Physical will be given only ose on top of the list, in ordexpedite establishment of the eligibles will be forced to the physical requirements.

be used for appropriate jobs. h many questions on the test with general investigating ets quite a number were ufically on the ABC law itself. he news is not so good, though the 1,250 candidates who took Mechanical Stores Clerk tests October. The fact that several ons exist in this title—assistjunior, principal, senior—comates things; the lists aren't exted much before July.

ome Salary Cut-200 to \$1200!

Courts suffered ing defeat when the case of iderd vs. La Guardia was de-

he Board in fixing the salaries the Clerks at \$1,200 a year, they formerly were paid

Background

rdia administration when the empted to slash the as salaries by \$2,000. The men ed sued the Mayor, contendthat their salaries were fixed the Board of Estimate and incould not be cut by a simple aration from LaGuardia. They their suit. But last year the d of Estimate took the initiaand reduced their salaries by etcent. The Clerks again went ourt and in their action conded that the Board of Estimate "capriciously and in bad and was attempting eventto abolish the jobs. he plaintiffs lost in the Su-

Division upheld the det of the lower tribunal.

assification Hearings

ble hearings on appeals from classification board will be by the State Civil Service sion next Tuesday. April the State Office Building in fork City, 80 Centre St.

week or ten days more Welfare Department **Bats Out 5 of Every 6** DISCIPLINARY MEASURES SUSTAINED

Department of Welfare officials sustain disciplinary measures meted out by the division of personnel five times out of six.

This startling figure was only one of a number of shocks that greeted the 10,000 workers in the Department this week. They came in a review of 1939 activities.

61 hearings were held during the 12-month period. In three of these, employees maintained they were transferred for union activ-The remaining 58 fall into the following categories:

What's It For?

60 opinions were issued by the division of personnel (one is still pending); 50 of them were upheld.

Locals 1 and 75 of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America represented employees on As further vacancies arise, 27 occasions; in six of these they were successful. The Ozanam Guild won once in two attempts. s impossible at this time to The other three victories came about through intervention of attorneys and friends.

The representation break-down

٠	The representation break down
	was:
•	SCMWA (CIO, Local 1)21
•	was: SCMWA (CIO, Local 1)21 SCMWA (CIO, Local 75)6
,	A. F. of L 2
	Ozanam Guild 2
5	A. F. of L
	(A) Attorney 12
	(B) Friends 8
1	(A) Attorney 12 (B) Friends 8 No Representation10

Fines and Suspensions

This report comes on the heels on the matter of suspensions and fines in the department. Followmoup of 68 Clerks in various ing much discussion, Second Dep-



WELFARE WORKERS SHOULD KNOW WHY . they're disciplined. Hence, Commissioner Hodson put it all down on paper, distributed the memo to the staff. But now it seems that the matter of discipline is in some respects even more obscure and irksome than formerly

uty Commissioner Clifford T. Mc-Avoy tried to clear things up.

"Every department of the city government has the right to impose fines and suspensions," he

He went on to say that the ogized.

Welfare Department, unlike its fellow departments, provides hearings if discrimination charged.

No Deadline Yet

registers will be drawn up for appointments.

Figures from the local offices of @

have been received for the 29

positions, ranging from one ap-

plication for Anglesmith (Other

Fires) and Flangeturner to 1,172

One in Seven

at the Yard, estimated that only

"one in five or seven" would quali-

John Haberkorn, acting recorder

for Shipfitter Helper.

For Navy Yard Jobs

More than 4,000 men have filed for skilled jobs in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and it will be "several months" before

the applications are rated and appointments made, it was

no deadline for filing has been set, and it is not known when

the U. S. Civil Service Commis- | fy for the positions when the ex-

sion reveal that 4,291 applications perience ratings were drawn up.

Capt. C. A. Dunn, manager of the Navy Yard, said that

This means that not enough men

have yet filed for the vacancies

which are expected. A tabulation

on the number which have filed

for each position is as follows:

Anglesmith, Heavy Fires....

Anglesmith, Other Fires....

Blacksmith, Heavy Fires....

Blacksmith, Other Fires....

Boatbuilder

Coppersmith

Die Sinker

Flangeturner

Driller

Gas Cutter or Burner Holder-On

Loftsman

Pipecoverer & Insulator

Puncher & Shearer

Riveter

Sailmaker

Sheet Metal Worker

Shipfitter

Shipwright

Toolmaker

Welder, Electric

Welder, Gas

Helper Shipfitter 1172

the men who filed since the jobs

were reopened in January. Most

of those who filed previous to De-

cember 28, original closing date,

have been rated and appointed or

have been notified of disqualifi-

Mr. James Rossell, district man-

ager of the U.S. Civil Service

Commission, stated that experi-

ence qualifications of the appli-

cants are being rated as fast as

possible. He urged that no one

details of filing appear on Page

Compensation Benefits

Workmen's compensation benefits are not deductible from

pension payments in the State service when retirement is because of age, not because of disability due to injuries. So ruled Attorney General John J. Ben-

Not Deductible From

Pension Payments

nett Jr. last week.

The list of Navy Yard jobs and

file unless he is qualified.

These figures apply only to

Rivet Heater 158

Chipper & Caulker, Iron.... 162

Boilermaker

Framebender

Molder

Saw Filer .

Commissioner William Hodson announced. "The right to impose was a little more explicit when he fines and suspensions is, of course spoke to The Leader on the subin accordance with common sense ject. He admitted that violations as well as legal principle, because of hundreds of unwritten regulaof considerable misunderstanding there are offenses which require tions could bring on disciplinary disciplinary action but which do action. "We couldn't possibly put not merit dismissal from service." them all down in paper," he apol-

May \$2000 Police Cubs Board of Estimate to fix as and added that it could be "bad faith" in the action be Board in fiving the

More than a year ago, thirty thousand young men competed in a police exam. Jobs at \$2,000 were set as the prize for those successful in the stiff

Last October, 1,427 learned that they had passed, that fore the list expired. background of the case goes their entire number would to the beginning of the La probably join "the finest" be-



Henry Feinstein, president of the Federation of Municipal Employees is recovering from a serious illness at his home at 150 E. 42nd St., Brooklyn. He is expected to be able to leave his home next week.

Guardia said that no appointest cut of all came to the eligibles when they learned that instead of \$2,000 jobs, they would be working for six months at the rate of \$1,200. During this first half year, they will be expected to fit themselves out with uniforms, revolvers, etc.—at their own expense.

Their plight moved Senator Charles D. Perry last week. He introduced a bill at Albany to end the practice of offering Civil Service jobs to eligibles at salaries below those originally advertised.

In introducing the measure. Perry told of a letter he had received from Joseph J. Burkard. president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. It outlined the whole story. Said Perry: "It is exactly this sort of thing that this bill will end."

But the pension matter had When Is Permanent?

to be settled, and Mayor La IS TWO YEARS SUFFICIENT? NO, SAYS KERN

A group of temporary Title Examiners in New York City's ments would be made until it Law Department lost another round last week in a long legal was settled. And the unkind- struggle to gain a permanent Civil Service status. The latest setback to the Title Examiners was handed down in the Appellate Division which upheld a recent decision of the Supreme Court by a four-to-one vote.

The case-Ehrlick vs. Kerngrew out of dispute between the request and ordered a new exam-Municipal Civil Service Commission, the Law Department and some 50 Title Examiners who have worked for more than two years preme Court's decision former on a temporary basis.

The Title Examiners originally took an examination which was announced for temporary jobs only, and after they passed the test they were appointed for a sixmonths period. Then the Law Department requested that they be permitted to serve another six months. Further extensions were requested and granted by the Civil Service Commission later.

The Law Department finally asked to keep the men on a permanent basis, but the Civil Service Commission refused to grant this now go to the Court of Appeals.

ination for the title. Thereupon, the incumbents sued.

In their appeal from the Su-Chief Justice Frederick E. Crane represented the Title Examiners. H. Eliot Kaplan argued the case for the Civil Service Commission.

In their contention that they should be granted a permanent status, the plaintiffs pointed out: 1) that they had passed an examination which was equivalent to any test given for permanent jobs; 2) that they were doing the same work permanent employees would do; 5) that the Law Department was willing, and had asked, to keep them permanently.

It is expected that the case will

Civil Service.

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Advertising Rates on Application

Tuesday, March 26, 1940

Job for Mead

THE Ramspeck bill to extend the classified Civil Service to thousands of federal workers now outside its provisions, has passed the House and is in the Senate's Civil Service Committee. Indications are that the bill (H.R.960) may be allowed to die in committee. This would be a hard blow to the merit system.

The Ramspeck bill authorizes the President, by executive order, to blanket some 200,000 federal workers into Civil Service, and provides that future vacancies be filled by competitive exams. This is a procedure that has been used since the beginning of Civil Service in this country. Passage of the Ramspeck bill and subsequent action by the President would mean the largest single extension of Civil Service in the history of the U.S.

Senator Kenneth McKeller (Dem., Tenn.) has proposed an amendment to the bill to force present employees to take competitive exams to retain their jobs. Such an amendment, obviously, would kill the bill. Not only would it have no chance of passing, but it would be inoperative.

Under present circumstances, the Ramspeck bill needs a champion. Someone should take up the fight and see that this important measure is not ditched without even a vote. The Leader suggests that New York's Senator James M. Mead, who has just been appointed to the Civil Service Committee in the Senate and has long been a staunch friend of the merit system, take the initiative to get the Ramspeck bill out of committee, and get it out without any amendments tacked on which would cripple it or kill it.

The bill is almost certain to pass and become law once it reaches the floor of the Senate.

Selling Jobs

HIS happened in Georgia. It concerns a racket in the sustenance of life . . . a racket to which politicians are peculiarly prone . . . the racket of selling jobs.

A United States Representative, B. Frank Whelchel, has been indicted for dispensing postal jobs to poor people, and charging them for his largesse. He shouts "persecution" at Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge, who caught him with the goods. But the facts in this case are pretty clear.

It's not enough to sit back smugly and say "it can't happen in New York." Such rackets can, and do, operate anywhere. Politicians are no more inherently honest in New York than they are in Georgia or in Pennsylvania.

To such skullduggery there is one clear-cut answer: The President has the right to issue an executive order making it mandatory that appointments be on the basis of numerical standing on the list. When the merit system is in danger, such privilege should be used.

From all appearances, the danger is here. How about

Donkey of the Week

Alas, nobody in Civil Service has committed gross blunder this week. In the first week f its award, the Leader is left without a onkey. Or have we missed up somebody?

If we have, let us know at once, please! Who pulls the biggest boners in Civil Serce? Who makes the most howing mistakes? Tho deserves the Leader's Donkey Award of he Week?

The Leader will each week award the relica of a donkey to the person who commits the biggest boner in Civil Service. Let's have your nominations. Everybody in the Service is eligible to win the Donkey Award especially officials. Readers-let's have your nominations!



Merit Men

"... above all, be tactful . . ."

May Andrea Healy

I' was Easter week. Since the early days of the session, the State Legislature had before it two bills aimed at raising salary conditions of New York City's school teachers. The weary legislators looked at the calendar, shook their heads, vowed to get home in short order. The teacher bills were the least of their worries. It looked very much as if they were destined to die in committee.

Down in New York City, teachers were frantic. The two bills-many called them a teacher "magna charta" -had finally made their arduous way into the hoppers of the two houses. But unless someone went to the Capitol to button-hole legislators, impress upon them the need for these bills, things looked very dark.

That was when the teachers of New York City first learned of May Healy. She had just entered the service after graduation from Hunter College. A native of Albany, May was a close friend of Albany's Assemblyman John Malone. He happened to be chairman of the Assembly's Cities Committee. This was before home rule, and the teacher bills rested in his committee.

Teacher Magna Charta

May Healy went up to Albany to see what could be done. When she returned to New York, two bills had be-

1) the Downing-Malone bill, providing equal salaries for women and men. Previous legislation had at-tempted to drag the level of men's salaries down to that of their woman colleagues.

2) the Lockwood-Donahue bill, bringing teachers into the "living wage" scale. While the standard of living, spurred by war days, had been shooting skyward, teachers' salaries remained constant. Many of the better teachers were leaving the system for jobs in private industry. Parents' and civic organizations were up in arms; their children were no longer learning from experienced teachers.

Ever since that first significant trip, May Healy has

been journeying to Albany during the Winter me been journeying to hiter groups decided to join h on legislation. May Healy was one of the prime h on legislation. May recommittee of Teachers on in establishing the Joint Committee of Teachers on the Joint in establishing the volume of organizations." She was actions, "an organization of organizations." She was actions of organizations or organizations of organizations organizations or organizations org obvious choice to represent the organized teachers lobbies of the Senate and Assembly.

Comes Another Easter

Another Easter Week has come. Another baid weary legislators—including one or two survivors of adjournament. But this of first session—look to adjournament. But this tim problem of the teachers is very much in the air, cuts are suggested from every corner as the ann economy puzzles.

May Healy, no longer the shy, demure school-vin the sophisticated, politics-wise woman of 1940 b Albany again. Legislators are button-holed, learn needs of the teachers. If the session closes with the salaries inviolate, the teachers will know that May once again has been successful in their defense.

"This year is the worst that the teachers have to face," she recalls, "Selfish interests seek to say teachers on every side. But we are certain that socially-minded legislators will not allow this Healy will be at their elbow, making doubly sure of

She has watched a long series of legislative me go through the Capitol since the first journey, May Healy suggests that the teachers of New York begin to look for additional leaders. She has four for success in contacting legislators:

1) acquaint yourself with the education law:

2) be active in organizations and organizational 3) learn to speak well, so as to be able to er

forcefully the cause of the teachers: 4) above all, be tactful.

She omit the other characteristics—charm and like—that have given her the deserved title "Que the Lobbyists."

Best in the City

When not in Albany, May Healy is in charge, recreational project of the Board of Education. teaching at Junior High School 55, the Bronx, which she has been on leave for the past four year served also as principal of P. S. 70's community Her record was the best in the city, and she was to head the city-wide project.

"Education for leisure time is the coming thing explains, as she elaborates that she wants to make reational activities her life work.

She foresees a diversified recreation program will include cultural and club activities as well a letics. "We must make the community center the ing house of the community," she argues. To do full-time staffs must be hired, working from dis time to 10 or 11 at night.

And if the legislators are to have anything to about bringing on such a program, they'll have to lot of listening to May Healy.

letters-

Store Keepers Praise Kern

Sirs: Since 1931, Storekeeper Helpers enced person a chance to prove that gressive, in the Board of Education looked forward to an increase in salary as a means of promotion. Examinations as a forerunner to promotion was out of the question for this discriminated group. The motto seemed to be "Keep 'em ignorant."

Seven lean years flew by until one day a champion came along named Paul Kern, president of the Civil Service Commission, a friend of the civil service employees and the Storekeeper Helpers. He put the Storekeeper Helpers. where they are today in the re-classi-fied group with grades, promotion, in-creases and all that goes with the merit and career system.

the meritorious re-classification, the it is going to be able to do for the Civil Service Commission entered on cause of Civil Service its roster cards new titles and the commission cause of Civil Service. March 10, 1940, after a two-year fight Civil Service Commission entered on cause of Civil Service.

its roster cards new titles and grades for Storekeeper Helpers and also entered it on their payrolls.

Is a due to do for the lists.

I honestly believe you have for Storekeeper Helpers and also entered it on their payrolls.

I honestly believe you have more than your share in helpers and also entered it on their payrolls.

No Union, Local, Forum, Federation or any affiliate of the Association of Service Employee can claim credit for the re-classification. It was President Paul J. Kern and Mr. Sidney Stern of the Municipal Civil Service Commission who did the trick.

Association of Store Service Employees.

Appliance Exam Unfair?

Sirs: The account in the Civil Service Leader of the Office Appliance Operators that can't operate any office machines certainly shows how unfair this examination was to the experienced machine operators.

There were plenty of people that took that examination that were experienced operators; but they were given no credit for their knowledge of machines or their experience working these machines.

If the city had been fair and had given credit to these people for their experience, their rating would have been equal to people just out of school who had no office experience and do not know how to operate any machines.

The examination did not contain any questions that would give the experi-

he knew how to operate a machine; in looking editorial policies have m fact, a person that had never seen a est support. There are so many machine had just as much chance of fine things about The Leader machine had just as much chance of passing the examination.

passing the examination.

If the Municipal Civil Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it would only allow those who could drive a car to participate in the examination and then it would give credit to each person for the length of his experience.

Inne things about The Leader wouldn't know where to begin and the support you given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted a Chauffeurs list it given to the cause of the Paissing Service Commission wanted Service Comm

Lauds Leader Sirs: I have only unqualified praise for The Leader, which in an amazingly short time has won for itself such high

comparisons are out of the question. to your first publicat Your magazine section is a 4-star tinue to do so and I'm sure ma feature which I hope will always be a gibles will be appointed before "regular" in The Lordon "regular" in The Leader. Your ag-

liberal-minded,

HELEN CLARK Constant Reader

Sirs: Since your first publiseveral months ago, I have been stant reader of your paper and found it to be the most valuable of literature regarding Civil Smatters. Law sure you will be matters. I am sure you will be your good work on behalf of the vice employees and eligibles on

This column is offered to readers who have legitimate complaints to make, about their jobs, salaries, working conditions, etc. Only initials are used with letters.



complaint corner

I am an accountant who passed done more efficiently and with the Clerk, Grade 2 test, received a Clerk, Grade 1 appointment, and do work that should be done by a \$1,-200 clerk, yet I receive \$840. There are many in my department that do bookkeeping work, yet we get Clerk, Grade 1 salary. I feel that if bookkeepers or accountants were used for those clerical jobs which

DISAPPOINTED CIVIL SERVE

The Leader has frequent pointed out the injustice of situation you mention. The sponsibility lies primarily with budget director, who fixes the aries.

Police Calls

BY BURNETT MURPHEY

mission recently adopted a new rule affecting Police promotion exams. This was brought to light gew days ago when PBA President Joseph Burkard appealed to paul J. Kern, president of the commission, to grant a special exam to Sergeant Lewis Siff, who am to when the last test for Lieutenant was held.

Under the Commission's present rules a special exam can be granted to a man only if his illness or disability is service-conness of In Sergeant Siff's case, he was stricken several weeks before the Lieutenant's test was held and has not yet fully recovered, but his illness was not service-con-

The Commission's new rule, permitting special exams in such cases, must be approved by Mayor LaGuardia and the State Civil Service Commission before it beomes effective.

The Patrolman's Benevolent Association is advising all its members with less than 24 years of service to select the 6 percent pension option (which allows them to retire after 20 years of service). If they take this option they can; 1) retire any time after 20 years; 2) receive \$50 additional pension for each year they serve after 20 yearsup to a maximum of \$500.

The new pension program for the Police Department goes into effect on March 29. However, for payroll purposes it will start on April 1, and the first deductions will be made April 15.

Deaths and injuries from traffie accidents in New York State jumped ten per cent last month over the same period in 1939. Last month there were 115 people killed, 5629 injured. However, New York City has a better record. The Safety Bureau of the Police Department has just announced that traffice deaths dropped 53% for the week ending March 16. The total number of accidents for the same period dropped four per

Ninety-five men from the Patmonday, March 25 as civilian Telephone Operators in the Police Department. They'll receive \$1,-200 a year and serve provisionally until they get regular jobs as cops. Out of 201 men who were offered the appointments, 95 acceptedfive of them are lawyers. They will begin a 10-day training course at the Police Academy this week. Some of the men left higher-paying jobs to get preliminary training in the department.

The Honor Committee of the Police Department will decide within the next few weeks which one of some 40 men will receive the Department's Medal of Honor for bravery and distinguished service for 1939. The Police Combat Cross for 1939, as well as 11 other medals donated by civilians, will also be

The Detectives Endowment Asoclation will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala affair April 16th at the Hotel Astor. Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, U. S. Senators James M. Mead and Robert F. Wagner, Mayor LaGuardia and other Prominent officials will attend. Dennis Mahoney is president of the association.

The members of the Westches-County Parkway Police De-Partment will soon have brand hew uniforms. The olive drab ones they've been wearing have hade them complain that they Were mistaken for bus drivers, station attendants, etc. Thomas F. Reynolds, Parkway Diector of Public Safety, a couple

This column has learned that of days ago declared that the men but he added that he thought dark blue jackets and powder blue trousers would be most appro-

> Up in Hartfard, Conn., the Police Department is thinking of installing parking meters on the streets. The price is one penny for fifteen minutes. Will New York try the stunt next? Will it help alleviate parking congestion?

A cop's life would be a song if all arrests were like the one Patrolman Jessie Winship, of the Wilson Avenue Precinct, had to make last week. Patrolman Winship discovered one Gabriel Seniski tossing five and ten dollar bills around on the corner of Gates and Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, one night last week. Seniski, hauled into court, was charged with "causing a crowd to collect by throwing a large quantity of money in bill form on the sidewalk." It seems he had saved \$108 to buy a new spring outfit but a few drinks and the spirit of spring overcame him before he had a chance. He received a suspended sentence.

Fire Bells

James J. McElliott allegedly has been equipped with fire retarding an OK from Mayor LaGuardia to continue in his job as long as he another 1,800 buildings have adlikes. These rumors may be cor- ded such equipment. rect since the Mayor has always had a soft spot for McElliott. It may be that the Mayor, who was thoroughly angry at McElliott's pension orders last month, has decided, as a face saving gesture, to let the ex-fire chief continue as Commissioner for a few months. But the Mayor is still looking around for a new man.

An important decision was handed down in General Session Court by Judge Jonah J. Goldstein last week. For the first time in the city's history, the landlord of an old law tenement was convicted of manslaughter for the death of four tenants who died in a fire. the Bronx, to six months in jail, Square. sternly warned other tenement owners that they are and have been installed. Smith was said to have formed a corporation and ants, and 18 Firemen. taken over a building at 210 West 103 Street where four people burned to death January 5, 1939. Judge Goldstein pointed out that proper that he would obey the Multiple Dwelling Law in the future, a two to four year sentence in Sing Sing

weeks, since Smith pleaded guilty,

of the New York Fire Department by Lowell M. Limpus, (\$3.50), Fire Commissioner James J. McElligott has added a preface on The Ancient Art of Fire Fighting. A review of this book will be in this column next week.

sent around to members of the Fire Department. On this they must designate the person or retirement.

The St. George Association plans Judge Goldstein, in sentencing an annual Communion service Isadore Smith, of 485 East 172 St., April 28 in St. George's, Stuyvesant

A new fire company-Engine been violating the law if proper 324—was organized last week at fire protection equipment has not the World's Fair. It will be composed of a Captain, two Lieuten-

Retired last week: Captain Raymond J. Martin, Eng. 280; Lt. fire retarding equipment would Henry R. Loffler, Truck 103; Firehave cost \$1,100. On Smith's plea men William Rosenow, Eng. 275, and Peter J. S. Anderson, Eng. 253.

Chief James J. McCarthy is rewas suspended. During the course covering from carbon monoxide of the trial, William Wilson, Com- poisoining received in a stubborn missioner of Housing and Build- blaze at 9 W. 14th St. last Wedings, presented a survey which nesday. Sixteen firemen were in-showed that since February 1939, jured in fighting the fire. members of Dewey's Civil Service corps have dropped out . . .

The latest rumor in the Depart- when Smith was indicted, more ment is that Fire Commissioner than 5,500 old law tenements had apparatus. In the last several

E. P. Dutton & Co. Inc. has just published a 380-page History

A new pension form has been persons to whom benefits should be paid in case of death before

ELAY in publishing the official announcement of the caused by use of a New York printer . . . Ordinarily an Albany shop does the job . . . Blame it on the Burland investigation . . Woman lawyers are pushing one of their sex for the next opening on the Municipal Civil Service Commission . . . Several weeks ago, the organizer for the AFL in Dewey's office chortled that the presidential hopeful is an ideal employer . . . Since then, several

Send items to Box

100, Civil Service

Leader, 97 Duane St., N.Y.C.

No Fooling!



Senator Perry's bill to end the practice of advertising Civil Service jobs at one salary, then making appointments much below, strikes an appreciative note. The police eligibles serve as the most recent example of this: they will get \$1,200 jobs for passing a \$2,000 exam.

Sont repeat this

Ten thousand Attendants in State institutions will soon be placed into the competitive class . . . as the first job of the 12-man Commission appointed last Fall by Governor Lehman . . . Watch for the announcement any day now . . . A police eligible wrote to LaGuardia and Valentine that no. 1 man Pete Schneider carelessly let George Weinberg do away with himself during the Jimmy Hines trial ... I'm only a poor clerk in the D.A.'s office, Pete laughingly explained . . . Auburn is up in arms over the prison guard who died of injuries received from an unidentified inmate . . . Strange, the lack of nurses willing to enter the State service . . . what with close to 50,-000 registered in the State . . .

Justice Schenck, who ruled against the plaintiffs in the Sherman v. Reavy case when he was on the Supreme Court, was on the Appellate Division that favored them two weeks ago . . . Add odd jobs in the federal service: Chief Dog Trainer . . . It's in the prison service . . . The job is to train Swiss shepherd dogs for trailing criminals . . . Jacob Mason is back at the DPUI personnel office . . . He was plenty under the weather after months of conferences with squawking employee groups . . The Board of Transportation is heading for a severe drubbing ...

An irate reader protested to Governor Lehman about State Commissioner Howard Jones' articles in THE LEADER on "How to Get a Civil Service Job" . . . "Why, everybody knows there's only one way to get it-it's to know the right people" . . . The coming Blacksmith exam will be held at the Central Motor Garage, 16th Street and Avenue C . . . Further proof that the auto has displaced the horse . . .

we're hunting for new york's Most Popular Fireman

Who's the best-liked fireman in New York? Who's the man you think of with who s the life-lighter who enjoys the most confidence? In short, who's the most popular of them all?

The Civil Service Leader is hunting for New York's most popular fireman. We're not going to select him-you are. The most popular fireman will be chosen by the simple democratic method—the man who receives the most votes wins! The winning fireman will receive a silver cup from The Leader, plus a free uniform made to order by Merson Clothes Inc. The contest will be repeated annually. The Most Popular Fireman nominations end on midnight of Friday, April 12. Send in your nominations rapidly. Let's see the votes pile up for the popular lads. Everybody in the Fire Department is eligible. All residents of New York City

Nominated so far: Anthony Flaherty, Headquarters Staff; Lomas Dore; Joseph A. Jones, Hook and Ladder 40; Arthur Hines, Hook and Ladder 104; Joseph Michael Finn Sr., Hook and Ladder 51, Staten Island; Flying Sanford Goldberg, Engine 282, Brooklyn; Deputy Chief Hugh A. Halligan; Martin D. Farrell, Truck 12; Henry Huncharoff, Hook and Ladder 28; Lieut. "Happy Joe" Kearney, Eng. 27; Lieut. Ed-

ward Gorham, H. and L. Stapleton; Battalion Chief Antony Jireck, 32nd Batt.; Chester G. Kendall, Eng. 239; "Fearless Frank" Hanifin, Hook and Ladder 80, Staten Island; Joseph Slamm, Hook and Ladder 143; Joseph Christiano, Eng. 228, Brooklyn; William Euler, Eng. 20; William Agnew; James J. Hughes, Eng. 39.

You must use the coupon below to record your nomination. Most Popular Fireman Editor

Civil Service Leader 97 Duane Street, New York City

My choice for Most Popular Fireman is

of Company

SCHOOL NEWS

Budget Battle Raging

Teachers were very much in the legislative eye again last week. The days of the current session are numbered, the problems before it still serious.

Governor Lehman on Tuesday vetoed the Assembly Ways and Means Committee bill giving the Board of Estimate in

fourth annual convention, in the

offices at 2 South Hawk Street, Al-

bany. Speakers at the two-day

session are Dean Ned Dearborn of

head Thomas J. Lyons, Assembly-

men John Walsh and Harold Ehr-

lich, Professor Charles Lightbody

of St. Lawrence U., and Charles J. Hendley, present president of

Jablonower Appointment

Cancelled by Commission

Three sentences on last week's

calendar of the Municipal Civil

Service Commission were melan-

choly remains of a court Water-

loo. It read: "Matter of amending

records to show cancellation of permanent employment of Joseph

Jablonower as Examiner, Board of

The Commission soberly ap-

to serve as examiners for 29 can-

didates who will take the new oral

test. On the first exam, only Jab-

The Court of Appeals ruled two

weeks ago that the Commission's

exam was illegal. The new test is

expected within a month, and the

list a month after that. Mean-

while Jablonower stays in the \$11,-

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APPRENTICE

(Mechanical Trades)

lonower passed.

Education, in accordance with the

the Federation.

New York City permanent budget-® ary control over the salaries of March 26. Scene will be the administrative employees in the school system. This was the second time that Lehman has vetoed a measure passed by the Republican majority to help compensate New York City for the \$4,500,000 N.Y.U., State Federation of Labor taken from it in the revised State

Lehman also repeated his recommendation that education costs be pared by consolidating districts upstate. Assemblyman Ives again followed suit by saying that the savings would be offset by the expense of doing the

The two saw eye-to-eye, however, on Ives' bill to give the school districts only three-fourths of the State aid due them. They would have to justify further aid to the State Commissioner of Education.

'Handicapped Child'

"The Handicapped Child" will be probed Tuesday night, April 9, at court decision." an institute conducted by the United Parents Association. Dr. proved the item. It is now busy assistant Stenographer, \$1,200. Ira S. Wile will be chairman of the corralling a new group of experts to any department upstate. Box meeting, to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Union Convention

Officers of the New York State Federation of Teachers Union are to be picked Tuesday morning,



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Salesmen in city, state, and federal offices, to sell subscriptions to New York State's foremost Civil Service newspaper. Liberal commission offered. See or write to Circulation Manager, Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane Street, New York City.

Job Xchange

If you wish to exchange your present job for another in the Civil Service, send your requests to Xchange Positions Editor, Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane St., New York City. In-

When answering, send letters to appropriate box number, c/o The

Exchanging jobs is permissible under Civil Service rules if the department heads of the transferees give their approval.

ASPHALT WORKER, \$6.72 a day. Office of President of Borough of Manhattan. Transfer to Queens. Box 90.

ASSISTANT ACCOUNT CLERK, \$1,200.
State Service, Albany. Transfer to any department in New York City. Will consider lower salary. Box 123.

ASSISTANT CLERK, \$1,200, State Service Albany. Transfer to any Department in New York City. Box 102.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, \$1,200. State Department, Farmingdale, L. I. Transfer to Manhattan, Brooklyn or Queens. Box 133.

ASSISTANT GARDENER, \$5.50 per day, Dept. of Parks, Central Park, Perma-nent, Transfer with Asst. Gardener in Bronx. Box 130.

ASSISTANT GARDENER, \$5.50 a day.
Dept. of Parks. Permanent. Employed
at 172nd St. and Ft. Washington Park,
Man. 8 a.m. 44:30 p.m. Transfer to same
job in Brooklyn, preferably in Bensonhurst. Box 77.

ASST. MAIL AND SUPPLY CLERK, \$1,340, State Motor Vehicle Bureau, 155 Worth St. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Transfer to another bureau of State Tax Dept., or another state dept., preferably in N.Y.C. Box 131.

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER, \$1,200. State Dept., Farmingdale, N. Y. Transfer to Brooklyn or Manhattan. Box 66.

ATTENDANT, Grade 1, \$1,200. Office of President of Borough of Richmond. Hours: one week, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; next week, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Transfer to Queens or Brooklyn, day or night work. Box 69.

ATTENDANT, Grade 1, \$1,200. Triborough Bridge Authority, Queens. Sh Transfer to day work. Box 134.

ATTENDANT, Grade 1, \$1,200. Office of President of Borough of Richmond. President of Borough of Transfer to Bronx. Box 88.

AUTO ENGINEMAN, \$2,280. Dept. of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. Six-day week. Transfer with Auto Engineman in any department in New York. Box 114.

AUTO ENGINEMAN, \$2,040. Dept. of Sani-tation. Transfer to Dept. of Highways.

AUTO ENGINEMAN, \$2,040. Dept. of Sanitation, Queens. Transfer to similar position in Highway, Sewers, or other division in Office of Borough President of Queens. Can operate any type crane or basin machine. Box 99.

CLEANER, \$1,200, Municipal Bildg., Man. Transfer from 5 a.m.-1 p.m. or 12 p.m.-8 a.m., to shift 6 p.m.-2 a.m. or 4 p.m.-12 p.m. Box 56.

CLEANER, \$1,200, Dept. of Public Works, Queens. Hours: midnight to 8 a, m. Transfer to day work. Box 120.

CLEANER, \$1,200. Dept. of Public Works. City Court House, 52 Chambers St., Man. Transfer to Laborer, any depart-ment, in Manhattan. Box 97.

CLEANER, \$1,500. Board of Education, Brooklyn building. Transfer with La-borer in same dept., or Dept. of Public Works, or Office of Borough President, in Manhattan or Bronx. Box 74.

- ELIGIBLES -

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NEW COURSE STARTS

Wed., March 27, 7 P.M.

HOME ECONOMICS Jr. & Sr. H.S. Subst. Exam

FIRST SESSION

Tues., March 26, 7 P.M. Educational D 7 E. 18th St. CLEANER (female), \$860. Dept. of Public Works, city courthouse, 52 Chambers St. Hours: 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., or 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. Transfer to shift from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. or to day work in any dept. in Manhattan. Box 129.

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER, 11,200. Evaluation of Public Works, Division of Research to 12 p.m. or to day work in any dept. in Manhattan. Box 129.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Dept. of Sanita-tion. Five-day week, 8 a.m. to, 4 p.m. Transfer to Housing Authority, Comptrol-ler's Office, Bd. of Education or any de-partment in Municipal Bldg., Man. Box

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Dept. of Welfare, Non-Settled Divsion, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Transfer to different dept. in Manhattan or Bronx. Would accept night work. Box 95.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Dept. of Welfare, D.O 26, 74 W. 124th St. Transfer to any Break District Office. Box 122.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Dept. of Welfare, Division of Shelter Care in lower Man-hattan. Transfer to night work beginning Feb., 1940. Boy 53.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Five-day week in Manhattan. Transfer to night job (4 p.m. onwards) beginning February, 1940.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Dept. of Welfare District Office 1. Transfer to night shift. Box 64.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$960. Dept. of Finance, Lower Manhattan. Transfer to any de-partment, Jamaica, L. I., day work. Box 76. CLERK, Grade 1, \$960. Dept. of Welfare,
Old Age Assistance Division, 902 Broadway. Transfer to any other division in
Dept. of Welfare, or to any other department. Box 70.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Family Court, Brooklyn. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., till noon on alternate Saturdays. Transfer to night shift (4 p.m.-midnight) any department, Brooklyn or Manhattan. Box 94.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200-\$1,320. Dept. of Welfare, Bronx. Transfer to work in courts or night work. Prefer Corporation Counsel. Box 132.

CLERK, Grade 2 (CAF 2), \$1,440. Census Bureau, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C. Permanent status. Transfer with Clerk Grade 2 in any federal department in New York City or vicinity. Box 118.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare, D.O. 53, Van Wyck Blvd., Queens. Transfer to Finance Dept. in Brooklyn, downtown Manhattan or Long Island City, or to any other dept. in downtown Man-hattan. Box 119.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare, 10th Ave. and 36th St., Man. (Office soon to move downtown in Manhattan). Transfer to similar position in Brooklyn.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept of Welfare. 902 Broadway, Man. Transfer to other city department in Manhattan or Bronx.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,440. War Dept., Washington, D. C. Transfer with Clerk, Grade 2 in any government department in New York City or vicinity. Box 105.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,320 (\$1,440 under Wexler decision). Police Dept., downtown. Transfer, preferably to Dept. of Housing and Bldgs. or flousing Authority. Box 112.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare District Office 21, E. 103rd St. Man Near subway, elevated, and bus lines Transfer to other department, preferably in Manhattan. Box 92.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200, Dept. of Welfare. Transfer to any other city department in any borough. Night work acceptable Box 50.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200, Dept. of Welfare, Division of Shelter Care in lower Man-hattan. Transfer to night work. Box 51.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare. Home Relief Division, Henry and Rut-gers Sts. Transfer to same or other de-partment in Brooklyn. Box 62.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare. District office 79, 269 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn. Transfer to any other depart-ment for night work beginning Feb. 1.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200, Dept. of Welfare. Home Relief Division, District Office 28, 124th St. and Lenox Ave., Man. Trans-fers (2) to Brooklyn or lower Manhattan. Box 55.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare, District office 33, 1 W. 139th St. Trans-fer to same or another department in Brooklyn or lower Manhattan, preferably near BMT subway, or "el" lines. Box 67.

COURT ATTENDAN'S, \$1,926. Court of Special Sessions, Manhattan. Transfer to City Court or Municipal Court, Brooklyn or Manhattan. Box 104.

CUSTOMS GUARD, \$1,920. Employed in New York City, opportunity for advance-ment to Customs Inspector. Transfer to any federal position in New York City. Box 96.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, \$1,800. Dept. of Finance. Hours: 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Trans-fer to day work. Box 91.

JUNIOR CLERK, \$990. Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, Albany. Transfer with Junior Clerk in any State dept. in New York City or vicinity.

JUNIOR CLERK, \$900. State Service, bany. Alternate Saturdays off. Saturdays off to any department in New York C

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER SERVIC Grade 1, \$1,200. State department New York City. Transfer to same department to sification to a State department in a York City or Brooklyn. Will accept the salary. Box 127.

LABORER, \$5.50 a day. Board of will Supply, Manhattan. Transfer to the other department in the Bronz. Ber

LABORER, \$5.50 a day. Parks be Central Park. Transfer to Broot preferably Coney Island. Box 86. LABORER, \$1,600. P.O. Dept. Station 211 E. 87th St., Man. Rotating and day off for work every third Sat. Tra fer to Guard, Customs service. Box 8

LABORER, \$5.50 a day. Working in Brooklyn. Queens. Box 83.

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LAUNDRY WORKER, Labor Class, in month. Press machines operator, so vue Hospital. Transfer to Bronx, Box

LETTER CARRIER, \$2,100 Working Brooklyn. Transfer to any federal sition in New York City. Boy 106

PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR, 11 260. Dept. Triboro 66F Playground Aug 10 a.m.-5 p.m., six days a week Tras to playground, Manhattan or Bron. 1 82.

P. O. CLERK, top grade, \$2,100. Trace with Jr. Biologist, Jr. Chemist, Jr. 2s ogist, Jr. Professional Asst., etc. Will cept \$1,800 minimum in New York 10th or Washington, D. C. Box 110. P. O. LABORER, \$1,600. New York GP. Transfer to any federal powden page \$1,500 minimum. Box 89.

P. O. CLERK, \$1,900, downtown Mark-tan, Transfer to Customs Dept. Clerk or guard, etc., at minimum sale of \$1,700 in city or vicinity. Box 12.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWEITE Grade 2, \$1,560. Work every sip Saturday. Transfer wanted. Box 117,

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITE Grade 2, \$1,200. Board of tion (Construction Division), St., Man. Transfer to another ment in Bronx or Manhattan.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE Grade 2, \$1,200. Office of Pro Borough of Brooklyn, Transfer ilar position in Manhattan. Bo

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITE Grade 2, \$1,740 (1,789.99). Board Transportation (Construction Division 250 Hudson St., Man. Transfer at as salary to department in Jamaica of Re-mond Hill. Box 65.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITE Grade 2, \$1,440. Police Dept. des town office. Employed since Aug. 13 Transfer, preferably to Bronz or upper Manhattan. Box 93.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITE Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare The fer to position in Dept. of Hospita Manhattan. Box 101.

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How to Apply for Tests

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Fees are charged for City and State exams, but not

Applicants for City jobs must have been residents of City for three years at time of appointment. This anot apply to jobs in the Board of Higher Education, ed of Transportation, Board of Water Supply, Educa-Dept., Municipal Civil Service Commission, N.Y.C. Ising Authority, N.Y.C. Parkway Authority, N.Y.C. and Triborough Bridge Authority. 8 citizens may apply for positions in these departts, but must become residents of the State before civing appointment.

Examination Requirements

STATE WRITTENS

If eligible, candidates may compete in any two of the following tests, but a separate application and fee must be filed for each.

Assistant Director of Cancer Control

13

13

Division of Cancer Control, Department of Health. (\$5,200-\$6,450), Fee, \$5. File by April

Duties

Direct surveys and epidemiological and statistical surveys relating to cancer, and collect and analyze reports of cases; confer with physicians and direct address meetings on can-cer control; assist the Director of Cancer Control, and act for him when absent; related work.

Requirements

Graduation from medical school and a license to practice in New York State. Candidates must have served one year's interneship and completed a one year post-graduate course in public health. They must have practised medicine for five years, two years of which were in the public health control of cancer and one year in clinical study and cure of cancer cases, or its equivalent.

Weights

Written, 4; training, experience, and general qualifications,

Assistant Superintendent of **Tuberculosis Nursing**

Division of Tuberculosis, Department of Health (\$1,800 plus maintenance). Fee, \$2. The list will be used for Assistant Direc-tor of Nursing. File by April

Duties

Assist in the conduct and management of the nursing ser-vice of a State Tuberculosis Hospital; instruct students in an affiliate school of tuberculosis nursing and a post-grad-uate course in tuberculosis nurslecture on tuberculosis nursing; related work.

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education. License to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State, or eligible for a license. In addition, either (a) six years' nursing experience, two years of which were in a supervisory capacity, and two years in tuberculosis, plus graduation from an accredited school of nursing, and 60 credit hours of college work in subjects preparatory for teaching and administrative work in nursing schools; or (b) a satisfactory equivalent.

Weights

Written, 4; training, experience, and general qualifications,

Head Tuberculosis Hospital Nurse, Type B

rating m Supervisor Division of Tuberculosis, Department of Health. (\$1,400 plus maintenance). Fee \$2. The list will be used for Supervisory Operating Room Nurse. File by April 12.

Duties Be in charge of the surgical nursing service and of the operating room suite; be responsible

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for the proper care of instruments and equipment; oversee preparation of bandages, dressings, solutions, and other supplies; assist at operations; train and instruct nurses in operating room technique; related work.

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education. License to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State, or eligible for a li-cense. In addition, either a) four years' operating room experience, one of which was in a supervisory capacity; or b) one year post-graduate training in operating room technique and three years' surgical training experience in the operating room of a hospital or clinic, one year of which was in a supervisory capacity; or c) one year post-graduate training in operatingroom technique and one year experience in the operating room of a hospital or clinic where thoracic service is main-tained; or d) a satisfactory equivalent.

Weights

Written, 4; training, experience, and general qualifications,

Head Tuberculosis Hospital Nurse, Type C

(Anaesthetist)

Division of Tuberculosis, Department of Health. (\$1,200-\$1,300 plus maintenance). Fee, \$2. The list will be used for Anaesthetist. File by April 12.

Duties

Administer anaesthetics as prescribed by the physician for major and minor operations including differential pressure and endotracheal techniques; be in charge of the supplies necessary in administering anaesthetics; train and instruct nurses in anaesthetic technique; related

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent edu-cation, and graduation from a school of nursing. License to practice as a registered profes-sional nurse in New York State, or eligible for a license. In addition, either a) six months' post-graduate training in anaesthesia and three years full-time paid experience as anaesthetist in a hospital or clinic; or b) six months' post-graduate training in anaesthesia and two years full-time experience as anaesthetist in a hospital or clinic, including six months on thoracic surgical service; or c) four years' full-time paid experience as anaesthetist in a hospital or clinic; or d) a satisfactory equivalent. Experience must have included "open-chest" op-erations in which differential pressure and endotrachial technique were used.

Weights

Written, 4; training, experience, and general qualifications,

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Head Tuberculosis Hospital Nurse, Type D

(Surgery)

Division of Tuberculosis, De-partment of Health. (\$1,200-\$1,300 plus maintenance). Fee, \$2. The list will be used for Su-pervising Surgical Nurse. File by April 12.

Duties

Be in charge of the nursing service of a surgical ward or floor of patients as assigned; be responsible for the medicines, equipment, and supplies; supervise treatments given by staff nurses or nursing attendants; supervise nursing technique relative to pre-operative and postoperative care; assist in training post-graduate nurses specializing in the surgical aspect of tuberculosis nursing and of affiliated undergraduate courses; related work.

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education, and graduation from a school of nursing. License to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State, or eligible for a license. In addition, either a) three years' experience in pre-operative surgical nursing, one year of which was as head nurse of a supervisor in an in-stitution, including six months in tuberculosis surgical nursing involving some thoracic surgery. or a six-month course in thoracic surgical nursing; or b) a satisfactory equivalent.

Weights

Written, 4; training, experi-ence, and general qualifications,

(Continued on Page 8)

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Written State Tests

(Continued from Page 7) Orthopedic Public Health Nurse

Division of Public Health Nursing, Department of Hospitals. (\$1,800-\$2,300). Fee, \$1. Open to non-residents of New York State as well as residents; however, preference in certifi-cation will be given to residents. File by April 12.

Duties

Assist the district orthopedic surgeon in the care of crippled children; organize and conduct clinic; make arrangements for medical care or special health or educational services involv-ing details of State aid under the Physically Handicapped Children's Law; organize work within a local health district of two or three counties, and accept responsibility for all details connected with orthopedic nursing service; instruct and demonstrate poliomyelitis after-care; teach corrective exercises for various types of orthopedic cases as recommended by orthopedic surgeons; related work.

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education, and graduation from a school of nursing. License to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State, or eligible for a license. Candidates must have had a course in orthopedic nursing for four months. In addition, either a) two years public health nursing experience and completion of a post-graduate course in public health nursing of one year in residence at a college or university; or b) three years' pubhealth nursing experience, and a course of public health nursing of four months at a college or university; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must know the mechanics of braces, how to measure, fit, and adjust other orthopedic appli-They must be able to do muscle grading of new and chronic poliomyletic patients plus a knowledge of muscle reeducation. A practical test on these abilities will be given to those who pass the written test. Good physical condition is essential. A driver's license must be shown prior to appointment.

Weights

Written, 3; training, experience, and general qualifications,

Public Health Nurse

County service, wherever va-cancies occur. (\$1,200-\$1,500). Fee. \$1. Open to non-residents of New York State as well as residents; however, preference in certification will be given to residents. The list will not be used for appointment in Westchester, Cattaraugus, or Suffolk counties. File by April 12, Duties

Do professional nursing work in the promotion and conduct of clinics, conferences, consultatations, home visits, and demonstrations of approved methods of care in homes, and clinics, and in other group conferences and courses; related work.

Requirements

License to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State, or eligible for In addition, either a license. graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent eduif graduated from school of nursing after January 1, 1932; if graduated from a school of nursing before 1932, and entering public health nursing for the first time, either 1)

treatments which are both pleasant and painless. No operation necessary All ailments of the ear, nose and throat, including discharging ears, accumulation of wax, head and ear noises quickly relieved.

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three years public health nursing experience; or 2) one year public health nursing and a course in public health nursing of four months in college or university; or 3) post-graduate course in public health nursing of one academic year in residence at a college or university; or 4) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must have a thor-ough knowledge of the princi-ples and practices of public health nursing. Good physical condition is essential. Weights

Written, 4; training, experience, and general qualifications,

Radiographer and Clinical Photographer

Department of Health, (\$2,000-\$2,500). Fee \$1. File by April

Duties

Be in charge of the x-ray and photographic laboratory of a hospital; perform especially complex work in operation of xray and photographic apparatus; supervise a small group of assistants; related work.

Requirements

Either a) four years experience in operating x-ray apparatus or equivalent equipment, one year of which was prefer-ably in clinical, research, or public x-ray laboratory; grad-uation from a senior high school, and special training of value in the principles and operation of x-ray apparatus; or b) two years' experience in op-erating x-ray apparatus and auxiliary equipment, and graduation from college with spe-cialization in physics, matheatics, and chemistry; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must be thoroughly fa-miliar with the construction, care, and use of x-ray apparatus and instruments, and clinical macro and micro-photographic equipment. They must have a knowledge of human anatomy, superior skill in operating x-ray laboratory apparatus, ability to making running repairs to x-ray equipment and to supervise and equalize instruct others in x-ray and clinical photo technique.

Weights

Written, 6; training, experience, and general qualifications,

Senior Laboratory Technician (Bacteriology)

Psychiatric Institute and Hospital, Department of Mental Hygiene. Fee \$1. File by April 12.

Duties

Do specialized technical laboratory work of an advanced or complex character in a laboratory, or supervise assistants; assist in research or other scientific work; do responsible but repetitive work in bacteriology; related work.

Requirements

Either a) three years experi-ace in practical laboratory ence work in bacteriology, or three years graduate study in bac-teriology and graduation from college with specialization in chemistry, including courses in organic and inorganic chemistry, qualitative and quantitative and physics; or b) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must have a thorknowledge of bacteriological laboratory procedures and skill in performance, ability to do special technical laboratory work and to supervise others, and ability to assist in professional scientific research.

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Weights Written, 4; training, experience, and general qualifications,

X-Ray Assistant (Therapy)

State Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases, Department of Health. (\$1,400-\$1,900). Fee, \$1. File by April 12.

Duties

Under supervision, operate xray apparatus and auxiliary equipment for therapeutic pur-poses and assist in the administration of x-ray treatments; related work,

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Requirements

Either a) six months experience in operation and mainten-ance of high voltage x-ray equipment, and graduation from senior high school, plus two years college or technical school work, including 15 credit hours in physics and electricity; or b) a satisfactory equivalent.

Weights

Written, 5; training, experience, and general qualifications,

STATE UNWRITTENS

EXAMS WILL BE HELD AFTER MAY 4

Associate Diagnostic Pathologist

Division of Laboratory and Research, Department of Health. (\$5,200-\$6,450). Fee, \$5. Open to non-residents of New York State as well as residents. File by May 3.

Duties

Conduct highly important and involved experimental research in pathology, with the aid of one or more assistants; specialize in diagnostic surgical pathology; collaborate with and advise pathologists in local approved laboratories; related

Requirements

License to practice medicine in New York State, or eligible to enter an exam for such a license. In addition, either a) post-graduate work in pathology and five years subsequent experience in pathological laboratory work, including three in major pathological research; or a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must have a fundamental knowledge of pathology, bacteriology, and organic chemistry, and specialized knowledge of surgical pathology; ability to plan research; ability to pre-pare results of experimental study, as shown by meritorious scientific reports; recognized standing in the field.

Director of State Archives and History

Department of Education. \$5,200-\$6,450). Fee, \$5. File by

tion of publications relating to the history of the Colony and State of New York; act for the protection, preservation, and retrieval of public records throughout the State; supervise erection of historical markers and monuments; co-operate in planning and management of occasions in celebration of historic events; co-operate with colleges and schools in encouraging and promoting historical study and understanding; cooperate with local historians, historical societies, and patriotic organizations in promoting interest in the history of the Colony and State of New York; assist officers of the State and local governments in all matters relating to such history; related

Either a) five years experience in historical research, shown by publications in American his-tory. Two years must have been in work involving administrative responsibility, preferably in direction and management of historical research projects. Graduation from college, and graduate study and research in history with special reference to American history, and/or allied fields, preferably including a Ph.D or its equivalent; or b) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidate must have a thorough knowledge of New York State and special ability in research in this field; ability to lay out and direct work for a historical research staff.

Plan and direct the prepara-Requirements

COUNTY WRITTENS

EXAMS WILL BE HELD MAY 4

(Open Only to Residents of the Counties specified)

Chautauqua County CASE WORKER, Division of

Child Welfare, Department of Public Welfare. (\$1,500-\$1,800), Fee, \$1. File by April 12.

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or its equivalent. In ad-dition, either a) four years fulltime paid experience within the last 10 years in social case work with a public or private social agency, one year of which was with a child welfare agency; or b) graduation from college; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

Erie County

ASSISTANT CLOTHING DEPUTY, Purchasing Department. (Salary varies; appointment expected at \$1,500). Fee \$1. File by April 12.

Requirements

Either a) five years full-time

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business experience, two years of which were in the purchase and handling of clothing, dry goods, footwear, etc.; or b) three years business experience, two years of which were in the purchase and handling of clothing, dry goods, footwear, etc., and graduation from senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. It is desirable that candidates be familiar with the purchase in wholesale lots, under contract specifications, of clothing, dry goods, footwear,

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Kings County

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Requirements

Either a) one year's expense operating photostat schines; or b) six months perience, and graduation schines. senior high school; or consatisfactory equivalent. Can dates must have a good kno edge of the care and main ance of photostat machinand be able to show ability operate No. 2 Photostat op tinuous Recorder.

Weights Written Written and performatest, 7; training, Company test, 7; training. Operle and general qualifications, Monroe County

Department of Public Welf (One appointment at \$960, other at \$1,080). Fee, 50 ce

Requirements Either a) one years expended ence as phone operator; or ence as phone operator; or six months' experience graduation from senior h school; or c) a satisfac equivalent. Candidates must able to operate a Stromb Carlson P.B.X. Switchboard.

Niagara County MEDICAL CLERK, Depr ment of Public Health. (\$3 month). Fee, 50 cents. File April 12. Requirements

Either a) five years office perience, one year of which devoted to financial, medical case record keeping; or by devoted to financial, medical devoted to inhancial, meural case record keeping, and gruation from senior high school or c) a satisfactory equivalent candidates must be fam with medical terms and variation and variation of relief and methods. categories of relief and met of payment. They must be to handle correspondence regard to diagnosis progn

Onondaga County

ASSISTANT CHIEF COUNTANT, (\$2,100). Fee Write for special circular, d to State Civil Service Comsion, Albany, N. Y. File by A

Queens County PROBATION OFFICER. 000), age limits; 21-55. Fee, File by April 12. Requirements

Graduation from a shigh school, or equivalent cation. In addition, either three years full-time paid perience in probation wor (Continued on Page 13)

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CIVIL SERVICE LEADER FEATURE SECTION

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940

200,000 Come Under Civil Service



Emerson D. Fite

OME 200,000 men and women work today for local governments throughout the State, where Civil te is as yet unknown. What is to en to them when the merit system ended to the 44 counties, 900 towns, villages, 8,000 school districts, and ral thousand special improvement ricts in which they work?

Then last year's session of the Legislaand Governor Lehman, appointed a ission to investigate ways and as of extending Civil Service to these tions of the State, this was the most ous problem facing us. But it was one of many.

modest sum of money was approed, legislative and administrative Service experts consented to join. were told to go ahead. We knew that Civil Service Law was not in effect hese 44 counties. But that was about we did know of the situation.

fore we could sensibly answer these lons, we had to learn exactly what what as far as public employment oncerned in these parts of the State. this job we engaged the Rochester tan of Municipal Research. W. Earl er, director of the Bureau, is research ctor of the Commission. In a later series, Mr. Weller will exhow he is going about making this.

he First of Its Kind

ight now, it will suffice to point out the survey is being made, and that the first of its kind ever attempted New York State. Our Commission to came to the conclusion that we make no recommendations until the pertinent statistical data was se-

ust, we hald our first meeting last ust, we have been able to learn some the problems which face us before we ke any recommendations to the Legishe next year. In our preliminary reto the Legislature, submitted 10 days We said: "It is the purpose of this on to outline the problems before the assion rather than to answer them." plan to hold public meetings throughthe State. All individuals and groups be urged to tell the Commission thoughts they have on these mat-

By EMERSON D. FITE Chairman, Assembly Civil Service Committee; Chairman, Fite Commission

What Will Happen to 200,000 Employees Throughout the State When They Come Under Civil Service? Professor Fite, Chairman of the Commission Studying the Problem, Answers This Question Heard Throughout the State. He Tells of the Other Problems Facing Him and His Colleagues. This is the First in an Exclusive Series of Articles on This Important Subject Written by Members of The Commission Themselves.

But to return to these 200,000 employees. They gave us particular concern. As soon as it became known throughout the State that these jobs were to come under Civil Service, a hue and cry was raised. Will we have to take examinations to hold our jobs? The query echoed in every one of the 44 counties.

The Answer is No

With this in mind, the Commission decided to take a stand on this one problem. The answer is No. convinced that it would be impracticable to require present officers and employees to take tests in order to stay in their positions.

These 200,000 employees took their jobs in all good faith. They didn't come under Civil Service rules for one very good reason: no method of administering Civil Service has been provided for the unit of government in which they work. Thousands of them have satisfactorily performed their duties for years. Through actual service, they have demonstrated their fitness.

No single test could demonstrate their fitness for the hundreds of different jobs they fill. Thousands of special exams would have to be prepared and graded. No single agency exists which could hold exams for such a tremendous number of persons, and the expense of creating an agency would be prohibitive. Such a policy would disrupt and disorganize the administration of these local units of government.

It Started Back in 1883

Our legal experts assure us that legislation can be drafted, well within the Constitution, to enable employees to continue in their jobs without examination. There is long precedent for this. Back in 1883, when the Civil Service Law was adopted, the Legislature took care of the problem through Section 7, Chapter 354:

"After the termination of eight months from the expiration of the present session of the Legislature, no officer or clerk shall be appointed, and no person shall be admitted to or be promoted in either of the said classes now existing or that may be arranged hereunder pursuant to said rules, until he has passed an examination or is shown to be specifically exempted from such examination in conformity herewith.'

Examinations were thus required for new employees; incumbents, however, were permitted to continue without examination. Similar provisions have been drawn up each time the State or local commissions have taken over new territory. They have likewise been passed

as governmental units took over such private enterprises as water companies and hospitals.

For example, the same problem faced the Legislature only last year, when it learned that under unification of New York City's subway lines, transit employees would come under Civil Service. The Wicks Law solved the problem by providing the following procedure after uni-

1) all present employees retain their position without examination if they have worked at least one year before passage of the law. They will automatically hold positions in the non-competitive

2) within a year after unification, the Municipal Civil Service Commission will reclassify all positions, determining which will be in the competitive, non-competitive, labor, or exempt classes. This will not affect incumbents. They will continue in their positions, and get the rights and privileges of the classification prescribed.

3) after unification, vacancies resulting from removal, retirement, resignation, or death will be filled in accordance with Civil Service Law.

We Can Do It, Too

The Merit Extension Commission feels that the Civil Service Law can be so extended to these 44 counties in similar fashion. Vacancies occurring after the extension will, of course, be filled in the way the Civil Service Law states. That 's, competitive positions will be filled from eligible lists after competitive exams; non-competitive jobs will be filled after qualifying tests; labor positions will be filled in order of application.

Numerous problems arise from this. Will competitive exams be held for most of these positions? Who shall administer the Civil Service Law? Shall residence qualifications be called for? These and other questions before the Commission will be outlined next week.

To Extend Civil Service

Within the next year, Civil Service will be extended to 200,000 jobs throughout New York State. A Legislative Commission-known as the Fite Commission-is now studying ways and means of doing this. What does this extension mean? How will it affect your job?

THE CIVIL SERVICE LEADER starts next week a series of articles, written by the members of the Commission, explaining exactly what it all means.

This is a series that you cannot afford to miss.

The Topics

Problems Facing the Fite Commission Why the Fite Commission How Civil Service Operates Work of the Fite Commission to Date Counties Meet the Fite Commission Towns Meet the Fite Commission School Districts Meet the Fite Commission Rights Under Civil Service When Civil Service Workers The Meaning of Civil Service

The Authors

GRACE A. REAVY-president, State Civil Service Commission.

EMERSON D. FITE-chairman of the Assembly Civil Service Committee; chairman of the Fite Commission.

HOWARD P. JONES-State Civil Service Commissioner; secretary of the Fite Commission.

JOHN T. DE GRAFF-counsel to the Association of State Civil Service Employees; counsel to the Fite Commission.

W. EARL WELLER-director of the Rochester Municipal

Research Bureau; research director of the Fite Commission. FRANK C. MOORE-executive secretary of the Association

CHARLES A. BRIND, JR .- director of the legal staff,

State Education Department; president of the Association of State Civil Service Employees. H. ELIOT KAPLAN-executive secretary of the National

Civil Service Reform League; contributing editor of the Civil Service Leader. EVCLUSIVE IN THE

Civil Service EADER

How the Pension System Operates For New Firemen

M EMBERSHIP in the pension system is open to firemen who have served the required probationary period and have been appointed fourth grade firemen.

At the head of the pension fund is no longer, as heretofore, a single individual. The fund is administered by a Board of Trustees made up of twelve members. The make-up of the Board, and the curious division of power among its members, were described in the preceding article of this series.

This Board determines what your pension shall be. And the system is as complicated as anything you could wish.

First, how much service is a year of service? You think that's a silly question? Not if you were on a pension board. The Board has discretion to determine how much service in any year shall be the equivalent of a year of service. The Board must, however, credit one year for 250 or more days of service.

In figuring up how much service you have to your credit, the Board doesn't allow you the time you were absent or on leave without pay . . . there are certain exceptions, however.

Retirement Allowances

For Service: When you retire for service, you receive:

 a) an annuity based upon the amount of money you have paid in over a period of years;

b) If you've contributed on the basis of 20 years of service, you get a pension, in addition to your annuity, equal to 55%

This is the final article in a series of three outlining the operations of the new pension system for Firemen. The information was compiled by Eugene B. Schwartz. Open your old mathematics schoolbooks for this one—they've made it tough!

of 1/40 of your final salary multiplied by the years of service.

You've almost got to be a mathematician to work it out. So let's take an example:

Suppose you receive \$3,000 annual salary for 20 years. 55% of 20/40 of \$3,000 equals \$825. To this is added 45/55th of \$825, or \$675, which makes a total of \$1,500. See: you go through a whole rigamarole to come out to the simple fact that your pension is half your salary.

Well, then, suppose you've contributed on a 25-year basis. Here's the mathematics. 55% of 25/50th of your final compensation, which is \$825, plus 45/55ths of the annuity or \$675, which, presto, again equals \$1,500.

Ordinary Disability

If, after ten years of service, you become disabled, you may be retired on an allowance of:

 a) an annuity based on the amount you have paid in over a period of years;

b) a pension, on the basis of 20-year retirement, equal to 1/40th of your pay multiplied by the number of years of service, but not less than one-fourth of your final compensation.

If you contributed on a 25-year basis, then you would receive 1/50th of your final compensation multiplied by the number of years of service, but not less than one-fourth of your final compensation. To this, of course, the annuity is added as in the case of the 20-year election.

Accident Disability

If you become physically or mentally incapacitated in line of duty, you can be retired at the following allowance:

a) an annuity equivalent to your payments over a period of years; and

b) a pension, in addition to the an-

nuity, consisting of three-fourths of your final salary.

If you have been retired for disability, you must submit to a medical examination each year until your minimum retire, ment option has been reached, that is, 20 or 25 years. If the Medical Board finds you still disabled, it so informs the Board of Trustees. If, on the other hand, the Medical Board finds that you can perform certain jobs, your name is placed on a preferred eligible list by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

If you are engaged in a gainful occupation, or if you are offered a Civil Service job, then your pension allowance will be reduced so that the sum you earn plus your pension shall not exceed your final salary before retirement.

If a member refuses to submit to an examination in any year, his pension may be discontinued until he withdraws the refusal.

Loans

Loans from the Pension Fund may be made after three years' service. The amount borrowed may not exceed 40% of the amount of your accumulated contributions. You must pay back in semimonthly installments, which are at least five per cent of your salary.

The Civil Service Leader will be pleased to answer any question from a fireman with regard to his personal pension problems. Communicate with the Leader's FREE Information Bureau, 97 Duane Street, New York City.

SUBWAY WORKERS-

Better Off After Unification?

To subway men, unification will mean an important new adjustment in their lives. Last week The Leader carried an article outlining one phase of Civil Service for subway workers. The Transport Workers Union, through one of its members, present a variation on that point of view.

In The Leader of March 19, there appears an article by Donald MacDougal entitled "After Unification, What?" which engages in speculation on the changes in the conditions of transit employees when the City takes over the IRT and BMT. It is regrettable that the conjectures and interpretations are not based on facts but rely mostly on supposition.

In the matter of dismissals, for instance, Mr. MacDougal says "of course an employee may always go to the courts if he feels he has been arbitrarily dealt with." He fails to add that a Civil Service employee who has been dismissed may

Subway Men

Follow The Leader regularly for complete information about your status on Civil Service. If you have any questions, please utilize the Leader's FREE information service.

go to court only on the matter of his superior's complying with legal procedure when firing him. Thus the erroneous impression is conveyed that the judges could also rule on the validity of the charges against the dismissed employee and the justification of the dismissal.

"Cause"

Again the article states "there is no power to lay off a Civil Service employee except for cause or when the force is being reduced." Can you cite an instance where any worker, anywhere, was fired for anything else but reduction of force or "cause"? Since no one has the right to question the department head as to the validity of the "cause" for dismissing the Civil Service employee, very often

firings in city departments as well as in unorganized private industry are motivated by whim, caprice, spite, favoritsm, discrimination or sheer maliciousness.

Preferred Lists

The article also holds out the hope of "preferred lists" to employees who may be laid off on the BMT and IRT after unification by stating that "the entire service of 160,000" is open to them. By your own statement further in the article you show this is not so, since the Wicks law specifically confines such "preferred lists" to jobs on the IRT and BMT. Even if there were no legal limitation, how many signalmen's motormen's, conductors' or other transit jobs are there among the "160,000" civil service positions?

Salary Question

Your speculations about salaries are both inaccurate and unrealistic. Wages on the private lines are substantially higher in most categories, and only

slightly lower in a few. As far as future adjustments are concerned you merely assume that the Board of Transportation is going to fix wages, and that's that! How about collective bargaining? If the Board of Transportation is to fix wage rates according to its pleasure, what will stop it from returning to the levels prevailing on the City-owned subway before 1937? At that time they were scandalously low, even compared to the wages paid on the private systems then under company union "agreements," and it was the Transport Workers Union victory in the secret election which boosted the rates to their present levels. When you say that "salary scales as a whole may be somewhat increased" it has no meaning unless dealt with in relation to the position of the Union.

Secret Service

In the dealing with the secret service of the private systems you make it appear that the Independent Subway is not policed at all and that the IRT and BMT are simply infested with "under-

cover spy squads" and that "effective organization among the men" is thus prevented. You ought to try to distribute union literature on the city-owned subway and you will find out where the railway police is used "as a bludgeon" to prevent organization. The use of the secret service departments by the private railroads in the early days of the TWU to spy on union workers did not stop the Union from establishing the closed shop. If the police force on the Independent subway were half as efficient in apprehending criminals as they are in tracking down Union organizers, there would have been no nickel-stealing scandals and the agents may not have been deprived of their right to pick stations according seniority.

By PATRICK SHAW

In the closing paragraph, the article sums up the entire problem with a slipshod reference to the financial prospects of unification. Space does not permit going into details, but there is ample expert opinion to prove that the reverse of your prediction will take place. The high price being paid for the securities of the IRT and BMT will unquestionably place the unified system in a financial straightjacket. It is like the proverbial giving away of ice in the winter time when you say that "decent pension setup," vacations, "tenure" and other supposed new or better rights await the subway workers under unification. Under their union contracts the IRT and BMT employees have greater job security, better pensions, better vacation arrangements ments, overtime pay, sick-leave and other working conditions superior to the Independent System. Furthermore, they are now covered by the State Unemployment Insurance Act in the event of lay-off or

"DPUI-- What's
All the Fuss?"

Why the court cases—so many provisionals—the heavy expenditures—employee grumbling?

all the answers in
THE CIVIL SERVICE LEADER



By Charles Sullivan

New Yorkers: Keep Out!

New YORKERS and residents from 13 other states and the District of Columbia would be prohibited from non-Civil Service jobs in the departmental service of a dozen federal agencies, if a sweeping rider to the Labor-Federal Security appropriation bill becomes law.

The rider seeks to distribute Federal jobs in the District of Columbia more evenly among residents of the various states. This would be done by non-Civil service jobs in certain agencies only to residents of those states which are under quota. New York is in excess of its job quota.

This being election year, congressmen try anything to land a few constituents on the payroll. The amendment, of course, will be fought bitterly when the bill is read in the House and even if the House approves it, another battle will take place in the Senate over it.

The amendment is severe in that it attempts to apply the Civil Service

quota system of Civil Service jobs in the District to non-Civil Service positions. This is believed to be the first time such an attempt has been made. The quota system applies only to the District, not to the field, and representatives of states under quota have been resorting to all kinds of tricks recently in attempts to get their share of Federal jobs in the District.



Agencies that would be affected by the rider are the Railroad Retirement Board, Employees Compensation Commission, National Labor Relations Board, Department of Labor, National Mediation Board and the Federal Security Agency that takes in Civilian Conservation Corp., National Youth Administration, Office of Education, Public Health Service, Social

Security Board, and the American Printing House for the Blind.

Ramspeck Rider

Congressmen from under-quota states put over their first coup when they nailed a rider on the Ramspeck bill which would bar employees from being covered into Civil Service who are from states in excess of their Civil Service quotas.

That rider, the Keller-Nichols amendment, however, is certain to be knocked out by the Senate.

Chairman Bulow of the Senate Civil Service Committee continues to sit on the Ramspeck bill that would bring the bulk of non-Civil Service jobs under merit; that is, would give the President authority to bring them under. The President has announced that he'll do it the minute he has the power. Bulow probably will have to be gouged by the President before he moves into action.

His committee met last week and decided to postpone hearings indefinitely.

Most important action at the committee was an amendment offered by Senator Neely of West Virginia that would strike out the House language that prohibits WPA administrative jobs from being covered into Civil Service. There are about 26,000 WPA supervisory workers.

Professionals Under Civil Service

The Reed Committee, better known as the President's Committee on Civil Service Reform, met three days in Washington last week to draft its final report for the President. It is widely believed that the committee will suggest to the President that he issue executive orders that would bring Government attorneys, G-Men, scientists, administrators and all other professional workers under Civil Service, but under a modified recruiting arrangement whereby the agencies would sit in with Civil Service officials on tests.

New York Stenographers

Approximately 3,000 New Yorkers have been placed on eligible registers as stenographers and typists by the U. S. Civil Service Commission as a result of competitive tests held last year. Eligibles are being called daily by expanding Federal agencies.



Meat Inspector List

More than 9,000 took the test for males only, about 2,500 from New York State, the largest number from any single state. In the women's test, 10,500, from New York State made application, which also was the greatest number from a single state. More than 56,000 women took the test.

Lay inspector tests (meat inspector) given last fall have been completed by the Civil Service Commission and an eligible list is now being made up. No figures are immediately available of the successful number and where they are from.



HENRY A. VOLLNER State Troopers, Malone, N. Y.

HANDSOMEST COP

contest judged by

contest jungen og

DOROTHY LAMOUR COBINA WRIGHT JR.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

New York State's Cops Continue to Prove The Leader Claim That Beauty and Brawn Walk Hand in Hand. From Every Corner Come the Photos. Sweethearts, Wives, Admirers—All Want to Help. But They Raise Another Problem—for the Judges. Just who is the Best-Looking of Them All? Take a Peek. Now Will You Admit That the Judges Have a Real Job Cut Out for Themselves!



JOHN QUINLAN Scotia, N. Y.



JOSEPH V. CANNON
111th Precinct, Bayside, L. I.



PETER DUVA 46th Precinct, Bronx



LEON D. JANSEN 19th Precinct, Manhattan



DAVID L. HARRIS 41st Precinct, Bronx



THOMAS F. McCAULY

BEAUTY, they say, is in the eyes of the beholder. It looks very much as if the cops of New York State have quite a number of beholders. For here we present another sampling of the photos that have made their way in recent days to the desk of the Handsomest Cop Editor.

Cop Editor of the Civil Service Leader.

When The Leader first started this State-wide contest, it was on a hunch. We had heard on every side that cops were husky, strong, manly . . . everything but good-looking. We had an idea that cops were all these things—and good-looking besides. So we determined to find out.

Already we've been answered 150 times.

That number of entries have so far been submitted.

The question is no longer: Are Cops Good-Looking? Now it's: Who Is the Best-Looking of Them All?

We admit that's a tough question to answer. But if anyone can do it, it's the three judges.

From the three worlds where pulchritude reigns supreme—the stage, the movies, society—come our experts: Gertrude Lawrence, Dorothy Lamour, Cobina Wright Jr.

And if you think that there are other good-looking cops to stump them, the coupon below is ready for your entrant.

Help us decide!

Your Ballot

Handsomest Cop Editor Civil Service Leader 97 Duane St., New York City

Your search for New York State's handsomest cop is over!

He's

of the.....

Signed) Name

Address

Mily in . .

Question, Please?

by H. ELIOT KAPLAN

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Lyons Law

M. M. G.—Your temporary State job, which will take you out of New York City for three months, probably will not disqualify you for a city appointment. However, in some cases the Municipal Civil Service Commission has interpreted the Lyons Law differently. There is a bill now pending in the Legislature, introduced by Senator Philip Kleinfeld, of Brooklyn, and Assemblyman Robert F. Wagner, Jr., of New York City, designed to prevent persons appointed to State jobs from losing their rights to city appointments. The bill was sponsored by The Leader.

Reinstatement

W. A. W.—A request for reinstatement, on the grounds that your job was illegally abolished or improperly filled by another person, should be made to the head of your former department. Such action should be reported to the Civil Service Commission.

Saturday Tests

H. R.—Most Civil Service exams are held on Saturdays as a matter of convenience to the majority of candidates and because schools are available on that day. The commissions sometimes give pecial exams for those who have religious scruples against taking tests on Saturday, but this is not a set policy. If such special exams are given, the decision to hold them is based on their practicability and the expense involved. The department heads have the right to decide whether or not employees must work

on Saturdays. The Civil Service Commission has no control over this.

Sanitation Lists

H. T.—Existing eligible lists for jobs in the Sanitation Department will continue until they legally end and appointments will be made from them as long as they are in existence.

Quota Rule

J. H.-Appointments to departmental positions in the District of Columbia (apportioned service) are made on a quota basis. Under this plan, appointments are made according to the ratio of population to jobs in each state. When the eligible lists are exhausted from states far in arrears on more active registers, the U.S. Civil Service Commission usually calls new exams to obtain additional eligibles from those states. This is why the Commission has announced a new exam for Junior and Senior Stenographers for appointment in Washington. The Commission also may order a new exam after one year if it finds most of a list has been used.

Bargaining Rights

J. D.—The Mayor, the Municipal Service Commission, and any department head, may choose to deal or confer with any representative of an employees' organization, union, or group of individuals representing city employees. It is a matter of discretion with them as to when, where and how they will deal with such representatives. No law makes provisions for this.

This department of information is conducted as a free LEADER service for Civil Service employees, for eligibles, for all who desire to enter the Service. Address your questions to Question, Please? The Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane St., New York City. If space does not allow printing your answer, you will receive a reply by mail. Therefore, state your name and address. Questions for this column receive thorough analysis from a noted Civil Service authority

Sanitation Grades

E. E. L.—The Municipal Civil Service Commission will notify you of your grade on the Sanitation Man written test as soon as it has finished grading the papers.

They're Exempt

O. G.—Employees of the State Legislature are in the unclassified service, and therefore do not have to take exams for their jobs. The same is true of New York City Council employees and boards of supervisors engaged in legislative functions

Subway Vets

P. L.—There will be no distinction made between veterans and non-veterans or between exempt volunteer Firemen and other subway employees, when the IRT and BMT lines are transferred to the city. Veterans and volunteer Firemen enjoy certain privileges with regard to removals and dismissals in Civil Service, but these privileges will not be available until after unification when they gain a Civil Service status.

G-Men

P. T. O.—Contrary to general public belief, federal employees in the Bureau of Investigation (G-Men) aren't appointed from lists established by competitive tests. These jobs are in the unclassified (exempt) service and are filled by appointment by the head of the Bureau. The Bureau is part of the Department of Justice. Jobs in the Narcotic Bureau of the Treasury Department and positions

in the Secret Service are filled by competitive exams held by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

State Police

R. R.—The State Civil Service Depart, ment has no jurisdiction over exams for State Police. These positions are filled after competitive tests held by the Superintendent of State Police. An exam was held last year and the new eligible list should be ready soon. Another test probably won't be given for two years.

El Preferred Lists

F. E.—Employees of the El lines, laid off after demolition, will go on preferred lists for reemployment in the subway system. But whether they will be granted priority over persons on eligible lists for Independent subway system jobs will have to be decided by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. I believe El employees will be made eligible for vacancies in the old subway system lines first, then to the new Sixth Avenue line, and finally to vacancies in the 8th Avenue system. However, I do not think they will be certified for vacancies ahead of those on preferred lists for the 8th Avenue line.

Title Change

J. O. V.—Application for change in title from Sweeper to Sanitation Man, Class B or C, should be made to the Municipal Civil Service Commission through the Sanitation Department. The Commission undoubtedly will reclassify your position under the new title of Sanitation Man and decide the class in which it belongs.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE NEWS BRIEFS

Welfare Workers Join the Service

PIRST formal step in placing 1,058 welfare workers in 44 counties throughout the State under Civil Service takes place Tuesday afternoon, March 26. The State Civil Service Commission will put them into the competitive class, then send the order over to Governor Lehman. Lehman's okay is expected immediately afterwards. A change in Commission rules is necessary to extend Civil Service to these jobs. The



44 counties involved are those without Civil Service as yet, but are being studied by the Fite Commission.

It won't be until October 1, though, for the competitive exams insisted upon by the U. S. Social Security Board. Incumbents will be allowed to take these exams without meeting any requirements. After that, it's the best man who wins.

State Wants No Debtors

Police pension funds in several cities throughout the State want to come into the State Retirement System. Under secion 76 of the Civil Service Law, that's perfectly all right. This section says that any local pension or annuity fund or system may join the State System when 60 per cent of the members vote it. Existing pensioners paid on the date of the approval are continued, and paid at the existing rates.

But a problem has arisen. Payments to certain members of the systems now wanting to join are in arrears. Shall the State System assume payment of these arrears provided the municipality permits inclusion of the liability in computing its deficiency contribution?

puting its deficiency contribution?

Attorney General John J. Bennet Jr.,

writing to Comptroller Morris S. Tre-

maine, says an emphatic no. And that would seem to be that.

Democrats in a Stew

Four candidates have filed for the postmastership in Gloversville. Selection ordinarily is a simple job. The way it works is this: the county political chairman okays the nomination, then the state chairman, the Postmaster General, the President and on to confirmation by the Senate.

Clayton P. Snook is acting postmaster. The others seeking his job are Alton G. Welsh, John A. Ramsdell, and James H. Baker Jr. Each of them, it turns out, has support from some of the Democratic big-wigs.

Two New Ones

Ten days ago, the Fite Merit Extension Commission submitted its first report to the Legislature. It had many interesting things to say, which were treated fully in these columns last week. It also set off the spark for introduction of a pair of bills.

One—which was quite expected—asks an additional appropriation of \$10,000 to continue the work of the Commission. Its report promised that recommendations would be in by February 1, 1941. Between now and then, its statistical report must be finished, public hearings held, and the Commission members must give it all weighty consideration.

In the bill the Commission seeks to have the secretary of the County Offi-



cers' Association serve as a member. County Treasurer John L. Feister, of Chemung, will be the choice.

Meanwhile the County Officers' Association has sponsored a bill to establish county Civil Service commissions. Members of the Fite Commission informally believe that this is beating the gun, and that such a project will be one of the problems to discuss.

Incidentally, on page 9 of this issue The Leader starts its series on the work of the Fite Commission. Don't miss it!

Rome Boy Makes Good

Fred L. Meiss Jr., 27-year-old son of the Rome undersheriff, used to play center on the Cornell varsity. Then he got a job in the engineering department of Revere Copper and Brass, Inc. A new



honor came to him last week, when Mayor Ethdridge appointed him to the Civil Service Commission. He succeeds W. Stanley DeHimer, who recently resigned. Meiss' term expires January 1 next.

Shufflin'

James Amo, Ogdensburg fireman, was granted a leave of absence a year ago. It's up next Monday, April 1. Paul Silver has been serving in his place. When Amo returns Silver will be appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph S. Andrews. A recent injury to Henry Corrice has created another vacancy. Mayor Burns is expected to make an appointment to fill that vacancy also. Then he promises to ask the Civil Service Commission to hold exams for new police and fire lists. And everybody will be happy.

It Ain't So

Westchester, balked by the Court of Appeals from charging tolls on its Hutchinson River Parkway, has recently started collecting fees on the new Fleetwood bridge, separating Yonkers and Mount Vernon. A whole flock of rumors has greeted the opening. One of these says that the State and U. S. Civil Service Commissions are feuding over whose Collectors shall chalk up the dimes. The federal commission has come into the picture because of the \$1,800,000 borrowed by the county for various improvements on the Cross County Parkway from the R.F.C.

George S. Haight, General Park Superintendent, has spiked the rumor though. It's purely a county proposition, he says.

Wanted: New Lists

The State law states that titles of open competitive lists requested by departments or institutions must be publicly announced for 15 days before the State Commission takes action. The following lists are now being advertised (the date denotes when the 15 days are up):

March 28—Department of Labor—Fac-

tory Inspector.

March 28—Westchester County—Guard
Farmer.
April 2 Opendage County Public

April 2—Onondaga County, Public Works Commission—Assistant Operator.

April 2—Broome County—Superintendent of Highways.

Fair Warning

North Tonawanda's Civil Service situation has been in quite a mess. Charges and counter-charges of irregularity in various departments have rifled across Common Council meetings.

Last week the Civil Service Commission determined to effect some curbs on future difficulties. Candidates for six positions to be created when a sewage



dsposal plant and a refuse incinerator are ready for use found stickers on their application blanks. This was something new. The stickers read:

"You are advised to give full in-

formation concerning any convictions you have had for felonies, misdemeanors, violations of city ordinances or traffic regulations; any misstatements in answering any of the above questions constitute perjury."

Candidates were quite sure that the Commission meant it, too.

and serious

-MORTON YARMON

County Exams Open

(Continued from Page 8) social case work with a social agency; or b) one year experi-ence in probation work or social work with a social agency, and college degree; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. Full-time training with supervised field work in school of social work may be substituted, year for for required experience. Candidates must show experience or knowledge to qualify them for probation work. A physical exam may be required.

Rockland County

PROBATION OFFICER, (\$1,-200) age limits; 21-55. Fee, \$1. File by April 12.

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent edu-cation. In addition, either a) one year full-time paid experience in probation work or social case work with a social agency; or b) six months' such experience, and two years' college work; or c) a college degree; or d) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must show experience or knowledge which would qualify them for probation work. A physical exam may be required.

Suffolk County .

DIRECTOR, Board of Child Welfare (\$2,400-\$3,000). Fee, \$2. File by April 12.

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or educational equivalent. In addition, either a) nine years' full-time paid experience, within the last 10 years, in social work with a public or private social agency, two years of which were with a child welfare agency, and one year as a case supervisor or in and administrative or executive capacity; or b) five years experience in social work with a public or private social agency, two years of which were with a child welfare agency, and one year as a case supervisor or in an administrative or executive capacity, and a college degree; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

STORES CLERK, Department of Public Welfare, (\$900-\$1,040). Fee, 50 cents. File by April 12.

Requirements

Either a) six years' experience, one year of which was in receipt, storing, and distribution of perishable food stuffs, etc.; or b) two years' business experience, one year of which was in receipt, storing, and distribution of perishable food stuffs, etc., and graduation from a senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

Ulster County
POSTING CLERK, Department of Public Welfare, (\$720-\$900). Fee, 50 cents. Open to legal residents of Ulster County exclusive of Kingston. File by April 12.

Requirements

Either a) two years' office experience; or b) graduation from senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

SUPERVISORY CLERK, Department of Public Welfare. (\$900-\$1,200). Fee, 50 cents. Open to legal residents of Ulster County exclusive of Kingston.

Requirements Either a) four years' office experience, one year of which was in posting accounts or records; or b) one year's office experience in posting accounts or records, and graduation from a senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

City and Town of Newburgh BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, Department of Public Welfare, (\$900-\$1,300). Fee, 50 cents. File by April 12.

CLOTHING SUPERVISOR. Department of Public Welfare, (\$1,040-\$1,440). Fee, 50 cents.

MEDICAL CLERK, Department of Public Welfare (\$900-\$1,300). Fee, 50 cents. File by

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, (\$900-\$1,200). Fee, 50 cents. File by April 12.

MOUNT VERNON

Patrolman

(\$1,800) to start); File by 12 noon, March 29. Age limits: 21-30. List will be good for two years after date of establish-

Requirements

Candidates must be not less than five foot eight in height, must pass a medical exam by the Civil Service Medical Examiner and a physical exam, attaining marks of 100, and 75 per cent respectively. The Commission issues a complete list of medical standards.

Weights
Written, 6; memory, 1; observation, 1; education, 1; writing, ½; spelling, ½; 60 per cent is required in all subjects, and an average of 75 per cent to pass. Failure in any subject will discussify Weights

U. S. TESTS

Senior Inspector, Engineering Materials (Mechanical) \$2,600

Senior Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls), \$2,600

Inspector, Engineering Materials, (Mechanical), \$2,000

Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls) \$2,000

These exams are for jobs in the Navy Department for duty in the field wherever assigned. File by April 8. Age limit: 53.

Duties To inspect and test, for determining compliance with specifications, a wide variety of en-gineering materials indicated by the title of each class; to read drawings and interpret speci-fications, and make necessary computations to determine compliance therewith; to make inspection reports and conduct correspondence. The duties of Senior Inspector may include organizing and supervising of staff of inspectors of lower grade.

Requirements

Experience: except for substitution listed below, applicants must show experience as fol-

Senior Inspector, Engineering Materials (Mechanical), six years, and Inspector, Engineer-ing Materials (Mechanical), four years, of experience in the inspection and testing of mechanical engineering materials

of the kinds specified under 1 2, or 3, or any combination of them; 1) steam-power machinery and auxiliaries to such ma-chinery, or heavy-duty internalcombustion power machinery and accessories (gasoline automotive engines alone not acceptable); 2) major naval ordin-ance assemblies; 3) miscellaneous mechanical engineering materials, including castings, forg-ings, valves, and piping (or

Senior Inspector, Engineering Material (Hulls), six years, and Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls) four years, of experience in the inspection and testing of steel shapes, plates, and metal sheets.

For both classes of inspector positions, it must be shown in any case that the inspectional experience has included the reading and interpretation of drawings and technical specifications, the inspection of varied materials as specified to determine acceptability thereunder, the use of testing instruments, and making of such calculations as may be required to determine compliance with drawings and specifications.

Substitution: Senior Inspector, and Inspector, Engineering Materials (Mechanical) — 1) each completed year of a course in mechanical engineering or metallurgy in a college or university for six months of the required inspectional experience; 2) each year of experience as journeyman mechanic in the manufacture of marine machinery or marine engineer-ing materials, for six months of

the required inspectional experience; 3) each year of experience as journeyman mechanic in the machining, construction, and assembly of naval ordinance units, for one year of the required inspectional experience. (Those who substitute this experience in full may be considered only for positions which require special-ized knowledge of and experience with heavy ordinance as-semblies); 4) each year of ex-perience, up to a maximum of two years, in the inspection of a variety of miscellaneous materials which has included three or more of the following, for one year of the required inspectional experience: metal shapes, plates, insulating and packing materirefrigeration machinery, machine tools, textiles, rubber products, pumps, compressors, general machinery.



Senior Inspector, and Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls): 1) each completed year of a course in mechanical engineering or metallurgy in a college or university for six months of the required inspectional experience; 2) each year of experience, up to a maximum of two years, in the inspection of a variety of miscellaneous ma-terials which has included three or more of the following, for one year of the required inspectional experience: machine tools, textiles, insulating and packing materials, refrigeration machinery, compressors, rubber products, casting or gorgings, paints or oils, general machinery.

Weights Candidates will be rated on the basis of their education, experience and general fitness for the job on a scale of 100. No written test will be given.

Associate Entomologist (Taxonomy), \$3,200 (For filling the position of Assistant Curator National Museum, Smithsonian Institution)

Assistant Entomologist (Taxonomy), \$2,600 (Bureau of Entomology and

Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.) File by April 8. Age limit: 53. Applicants must be in sound physical condition.

Duties

Associate Entomologist (Taxonomy). — Under general supervision, individually or with trained assistants, to perform responsible professional and scientific work in the field of taxonomic entomology including the classification, description, and care of specimens, the installation of exhibits, and preparation of texts and labels; to identify specimens and prepare technical reports on Coleoptera and conduct original re-search and investigations on the collection of Coleoptera leading to the preparation and publication of scientific papers, to serve as acting head of the Division of Insects; and to perform related work as assigned.

Assistant Entomologist (Taxonomy). - Under general supervision to carry on taxonomic studies and the immature stages ing the working out of relationships of forms included in either group, the preparation of re-visionary papers, and the identification of forms from all parts of the world, for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and for other agencies and individuals concerned with economic entomology in the United States and foreign countries

Requirements

Education.—Candidates must have successfully completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in entomology.

Experience.—Except for the substitution provided for below. they must have had, subsequent to the completion of the required 4-year college course, the

following experience:
Associate Entomologist (Taxonomy): At least three years of responsible research experience in classifying and determining the relationship of insects belonging to the order Coleoptera.

Assistant Entomogolist (Taxonomy): At least two years of research experience in the tax-onomy of Coleoptera or in the taxonomy of Lepidoptera.

Federal Requirements

Additional credit.—Additional credit will be given to qualified applicants for the following:

Associate Entomologist (Taxonomy): Museum experience. Assistant Entomologist (Taxonomy of Coleoptera); Research with Coleoptera larvae.

Substitution of additional education for experience. — Applicants may substitute, year for year, in lieu of the experience prescribed above, postgraduate study successfully completed in a college or university of recog-

nized standing as follows: Associate Entomologist (Taxonomy): Taxonomy of Coleop-

Assistant Entomologist (Taxonomy): Taxonomy of Coleop-tera of Lepidoptera.

Recency of experience. — At least one year of the prescribed postgraduate education or experience must have been obtained within the five years immediately preceding the closing date for receipt of applications specified in (b) at the head of this announcement.

Weights

Applicants will be rated on their education and experience on a scale of 100.

> Chief Tool and Gouge Designer (\$2,600)

Principal Tool and Gauge Designer (\$2,300)

Senior Tool and Gauge Designer (\$2,000)

Tool and Gauge Designer (\$1,800)

Place of employment: Watervliet, New York. Open to any resident of New York State. No closing date has been set for filing. Age limit: 18 to 55.

Duties
Chief Tool and Gauge Designer: To carry out details involved in prescribed or standard methods, to perform the most difficult and responsible subprofessional work in the design of tools, jigs, fixtures, gauges, or other related equipfixtures, ment required in the manufacture, assembling, or inspection of machinery, machine parts or other equipment of similar nature, involving the applica-tion of a thorough knowledge of shop manufacturing methods and processes, tool or gauge practice and design, and mechanical drafting room practice; to supervise a small number of senior tool or gauge designers and others of lower grade.

Principal Tool and Gauge Designer: Under professional guidance to carry out the details involved in prescribed or standard methods, to perform very difficult and responsible subprofessional work in the design of tools, jigs, fixtures, gauges, or special equipment required in the manufacture or inspection of machine parts or mechanisms, involving the applica-tion of a considerable knowl-edge of shop manufacturing methods, tool or gauge practice and design, and mechanical drafting-room practice; to supervise the work of a few assistants or others of lower grade; and to perform related work.

Senior Tool and Gauge Dedesigns for tools; dies, jigs, etc., by rough sketch and complete drawings in detail; to calculate necessary dimensions not shown on drawings for toolmakers to work to; to plan machine operations and other work operations and other work necessary in production to lay out sketches of punches, dies etc., for developing odd shapes and forms of work; and to perform related work.

Tool and Gauge Designers: To work out original designs for tools, dies, jigs, by rough sketch and complete drawings in detail; to calculate necessary dimensions not shown on drawings for toolmakers to work to; to plan machine operations and other work necessary in production; to lay out sketches of punches, dies, etc., for developing odd shapes and forms of work; and to perform related

Requirements

Chief Tool and Gauge Designer: Applicants must show that they have had at least seven

years of mechanical drafting experience which has included the designing and checking of tools; jigs, fixtures and gauges; or at least four years of mechanical drafting experience, and in addition, at least three years of experience in the supervision of a force of tool and gauge designers, or of a shop force manufacturing such equipment,

Principal Tool and Gauge Designer: Applicants must have had at least six years of mech-anical drafting experience, and in addition, at least three years of experience in the supervision of a force of tool and gauge designers, or of a shop force manufacturing such equipment. Principal Tool and Gauge De-

signer: Applicants must have had at least six years of mechanical drafting experience which has included the design-ing and checking of jigs, tools, fixtures and gauges; or at least three years of mechanical drafting experience in the manufacture of tools, gauges, and fix-tures. One year of experience the supervision of a force of tool and gauge designers, or of a shop force manufacturing such equipment must be shown, which experience may have been included within the six-

year period.
Senior Tool and Gauge Designer: Applicants must have had at least five years of mechanical drafting experience including the designing of jigs, tools, fixtures, and gauges, or must have had at least three years of such mechanical drafting experience, and in addition, at least two years of machine shop experience in the manufacture of tools, gauges, and fixtures. Toolmaking experience

alone is not acceptable.

Tool and Gauge Designer:
Applicants must have had at least four years of mechanical drafting experience including the designing of jigs, tools, fixtures, dies, etc., or at least two years of mechanical drafting experience and, in addition, at least two years of machine shop experience in the manufactur-ing of tools, jigs, dies, fixtures, etc. Toolmaking experience alone is not acceptable.

Weights

Applicants will be rated on the quality and quantity of their experience and fitness, on a scale of 100.

Machinist

Ordnance Service, War De-partment, Watervliet Arsenal. Watervliet, N. Y. (\$6.48-\$8.08 a day). Filing open. Age limits: 18-50. File with secretary. Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Watervliet Arsenal.

Duties

Operate machines and tools of all types common to a modern machine shop, read drawings, make construction lay-outs and set-ups; obtain from blueprints a full knc vledge of all tools, fixtures, and material required; be familiar with and use the various precision measuring instruments; be acquainted with mathematics of pulley ratios, gear ratios, taper computations, speeds, and feeds.

Requirements Four years' apprenticeship or experience.

Toolmaker

Ordnance Service, War Department, Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N.Y. (\$7.52-\$8.88 a day). Filing open. Ag limits, 18-50. File with Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Watervliet Arsenal.

Duties

Under general supervision, perform work of average difficulty in bench, machine, and hand work in the making of gauges and tools in machine or instrument shop; cut, grind, lap, polish, temper, anneal, and harden tools and gages; related work.

Requirements Four years' apprenticeship or experience.

Museum Curator

Salary \$2,600. Place of employment: Morristown National Historical Park, National Park Service, Department of Interior, Morristown, New Jersey. This test is open to residents of New York State. File by March 28. Age limit: 53.

(Continued on Page 14)

U.S. JOBS OPEN

(Continued from Page 13)

To identify and catalogue a wide variety of historical objects and relics, principally of the American colonial and Re-volutionary War period, including furniture, ceramics, metal ware, firearms, cannon, edged weapons, textiles, manuscripts, and costumes; to clean, store, and preserve the collection; to plan and arrange exhibits of items in the collection; to give lectures or addresses and write articles for publication on various historical objects and relics of the period from the fifteenth to the nineteenth century.

Requirements

Education: Applicants must have a college degree.

Experience: Applicants must have at least two years of fulltime paid museum experience, including at least one year in immediate charge of a collection of American Colonial and Revolutionary War period his-torical objects and antiques. Experience, to be qualifying, must have included the identification of items; care and pre-servation of objects and manuscripts; planning and arranging of exhibits and displays; cataloguing and indexing of items in the collection; and dissemination of information, both verbally and in writing, concerning historical objects or antiques of 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th century America.

Junior Graduate Nurse Open

(\$1,620); not over 35 years old; filing open. U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, and Veterans' Adminis-

Duties

Under immediate supervision, do general nursing work in hos-pital wards, infirmaries, or sanatoria.

Requirements
Completion of a four-year
high school course; completion of a course in a recognized nursing school with a residence of two years in a hospital with a daily average of 50 bed patients; registration as a graduate nurse. Those in the final year in nursing school will be accepted if they furnish proof of fulfilling requirements during life of register.

"apector, Ordnance Material (\$2,600)

Inspector, Ordnance Material (\$2,300)

Asso. Inspector, Ordnance Material (\$2,000)

Asst. Inspector, Ordnance Material (\$1,800)

Junior Inspector, Ordnance Material (\$1,620) Open

Junior and assistant grades, 20-48 years; other grades, 21-55 years. File by May 22. Ord-nance Dept., War Dept.

Duties Inspect and test, at contact or plants, varied raw metallic materials, mechanical parts, castings, assemblies, and components or ordnance materials; prepare inspection reports; related work. Duties for the varying grades differ in degree of responsibility. In Inspector and Senior Inspector grade, duties involve planning, organizing and supervising work of subordinate inspectors,

Requirements

High school graduation or completion of 14 units of high school work. Experience (Junior Inspector, 1 year; Assistant In-spector, 2 years; Associate In-spector, 3 years; Inspector, 4 years; Senior Inspector, 6 years) in inspecting and testing, to de-termine compliance with specicifications, of ordnance ma-terials as armament, armor-plate, demolition bombbodies, tc., or raw materials includetc., or raw materials includ-ing metal shapes formed with dies, sheets, and bars, and ma-chined parts. Experience must have included use of testing equipment for the determina-tion of physical properties as tensile strength, yield point, etc., and determination of agree-ment of finished components ment of finished components with specifications through

checking dimensional requirements by the use of such standard equipment as micrometers,

verniers, calipers, and gauges.
Applicants for Inspector and Senior Inspector must show specific knowledge of machine tool processes, acquired either in actual mechanical shop practice, in school shop courses, in process inspection on machine components, in tool, gauge, and fixture designing, or related capacity through which the requisite knowledge of shop processes could be acquired; and experience in planning, organizing, or supervising the work of subordinate inspectors. For Senior Inspector, this experience must have included supervision

of other inspectors.
For the grades of Associate, Inspector, and Senior Inspector only, college courses in engineering or metallurgy may be substituted, one year for six months' experience, up to two

Storekeeper (Deck)

Salary: \$1,182. File by April 2. Place of employment: Army Transport Service, War Department, Brooklyn, N. Y. for duty of transports plying between Brooklyn and Panama, Puerto Rico, San Francisco and Hawaii, This exam will also be held to fill other vacancies in the New York area. Age limit: 53. Ap-plicants must be in sound physical condition.

Duties To be in charge of deck stores on an Army Transport; keep records of their receipt and is-sue; act as a boatswain in an emergency. The duties require emergency. The duties require knowledge of mixing paints, splicing wire and manila rope, and sewing canvas; also com-plete knowledge of the various

articles used in the deck department in connection with life-boards, rigging, tackle, winches, gears, etc.

Requirements Applicants must have had at least one year of experience in the deck department at sea during which they must have per-formed the duties of boatswain or deck storekeeper, having re-sponsibility for the receipt, storage, custody and issue of the various supplies used in the deck department. They must also be certificated lifeboat men and able to produce evidence to that

Applicants must prove they hold 1) a certificate of service issued by a board of local inspectors; and 2) either a continuous discharge book, or a certificate of identification issued by a shipping commissioner, collector or deputy collector of customs, or United States local inspector of steam vessels before they may be certified for appointment.

Weights Applicants will be rated on a written examination on a scale

Senior Animal Geneticist (\$4,600)

Animal Geneticist (\$3,800)

Associate Animal Geneticist (\$3,200)

Assistant Animal Geneticist (\$2,600)

Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, File by April 22. Age limit: 53. Duties

Under varying degrees of su-pervision, and with responsibilities increasing progressively in the higher grades, to plan, con-duct, or assist in the prosecution of research in animal-breeding investigations, including the in-terpretation of results and preparation of such research for publication.

Requirements

Education: applicants must possess a bachelor's degree.

Experience: except for substitution of additional education for experience, as outlined below, applicants must have the following:

Senior Animal Geneticist: six

ears of responsible and successful research experience in some phases of animal genetics. The experience record as a whole must demonstrate outstanding ability for planning, directing, and coordinating research in

animal genetics, and a record of achievements of such high order as to constitute important contributions to the field of animal genetics.

Animal Geneticist: five years of responsible and successful research experience in some phase of animal genetics. The experi-ence record as a whole must demonstrate the applicant's ability to plan, organize, and supervise important research in the field of animal genetics.



Associate Animal Geneticist: three years of responsible and successful research experience in some phase of animal gene-The experience must demonstrate the applicant's ability to conduct independently, or with others, important research

in the field of animal genetics.
Assistant Animal Geneticist: two years of successful research in some phase of animal gene-

Substitution of additional education for experience: Applicants may substitute, year for year, for the experience requirements, postgraduate study successfully completed in a college or university, up to a maximum of three years.

Recency of experience: at least one year of the prescribed education or experience must have been obtained within the five years preceding the closing date for applicatons.

Weghts

Applicants will be rated on the basis of their fitness, education and experience on a scale

Associate Coal Price Analyst and Investigator (\$3,200)

Assistant Coal Price Analyst and Investigator (\$2,600)

Bituminous Coal Division, Department of Interior. File by April 22. Age limit: 53. Duties

Associate Coal Price Analyst and Investigator. — To make statistical and factual studies of coal prices and marketing under marketing rules and regulations established under the Bituminous Coal Act. The studies will be concerned with such matters as returns obtainable from schedules of minimum prices, effects of price differen-tials, discriminations, and inequalities in the application of minimum price schedules; and violation of established marketing regulations. The work requires a knowledge of the invoicing and distribution records of coal producers and distributors; familiarity with such commercial practices as sizing, grading, handling, and shipping; and knowledge of Government price schedules, including amendments or official interpretations thereof. The studies referred to above will include assembling, verifying, and analyzing evidence, accounts, and statistical records of sale and distribution, making analytical computations, and preparing memoranda and reports. The design and preparation of standard codes for the machine punching and tabulation of price and invoice data is also an important phase of the duties.

Assistant Coal Price Analyst and Investigator. — Duties of this position are similar to those outlined above, but appointees will be assigned to the less difficult and complex cases. will assist in the more difficult

> Requirements Experience

Associate Coal Price Analyst and Investigator. — Except for the substitution provided below, they must show that they have had the experience specified in (A), (B), and (C), as follows:

(A) General experience.

Five years of practical experi-ence as a coal accountant, coal shipping clerk, coal rate clerk, or in such other employment in the coal industry, a coal trade association, or the coal traffic department of a coal-originat-ing railroad or related organiza-

ing railroad or related organization, as will give a knowledge of
sizing, classification, invoicing,
and pricing of coal.

(B) Specialized experience.—
Two years of specialized experience as statistician or accountant with government agencies, coal trade associations,

CALLING U.S. WORKERS

coalmining companies, coal distributors, or related organizations, in one of the following:

(1) In making analytical studies of schedules of minimum prices, proposed or established under the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Bituminous Coal Act of 1935, or the Bituminous Coal Act of 1937; or

(2) In applying the schedules of minimum prices (of No. 1 above) to the invoice or de-tailed distribution records of a group of coal producers such as a district, subdistrict, or regional marketing agency; or

(3) In analyzing the invoice or detailed shipment records of a coal producer, distributor, or marketing agency, covering the output of several mines, such output being sold widely in interstate commerce, for the purpose of determining distribuascertaining income detion. rived from different classes of sales, and supplying data for the purpose of guiding the opera-tion of the selling department. At least 2 months of such experience under (B) (3) shall include the use, as described in (1) or (2) above, of official schedules of minimum prices.
(C) At least one year of the General Experience or Special-

ized Experience must have been a responsible supervisory capacity.

Applicants must have demonstrated by their experience ability to plan and conduct difficult analyses under limited administrative guidance. Addi-tional credit will be given for experience in the use of mechanical tabulation methods. Assistant Coal Price Analyst

and Investigator. - Except for substitution provided below, they must have had at least four years of the general ex-perience prescribed above under (A), and at least one year of the specialized experience pre-scribed under (B). Their ex-perience must have demonstrated ability to conduct analy-ses of moderate difficulty under general supervision. No supervisory experience is required for the Assistant grade.

Substitution (education for general experience). — Associate and Assistant positions.— Applicants may substitute, year for year, up to a maximum of three years, study successfully completed in a college or university of recognized standing for the general experience specified above under (A), pro-vided they have had an average of 6 semester hours a year in any one or a combination of the following subjects: Ecoomics, business administration, statistics, accounting, geology, mining engineering, geography, physiography, mathematics, chemistry, and physics. Each completed year of full-time dayschool study, or a time equivalent of evening school study, in an accounting course in a residence school of accountancy may also be substituted, up to a maximum of three years, for the general experience specified under (A). In no case, how-ever, may education be substi-tuted for more than three years of such experience.

Substitution (specialized experience for general experience). -Associate and Assistant positions.—Applicants may substitute, year for year, specialized experience as prescribed under (B) above for the general experience prescribed under (A) above, provided that the sub-stituted experience is additional to that prescribed under (B).

Substitution not allowed. — No substitution will be permitted for the specialized experience prescribed under (B) or for the one year of supervisory experience required for the position of Associate Investigator. Weights Associate Coal Price Analyst and

Candidates will be rated on

BLOOD-SKIN CZEMA, PIMPLES, ITCHING, ARTHRITIS, LOW VITALITY, WEAKNESS, BLADDER

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(Indigestion, Burning, Belching, Ulcer) Abdominal, Women's Diseases carefully treated; Fluorescopic X-EAY, Urinalysis, Blood Tests and Examination, Medicine: TWO Dollars.

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their experience, education and general fitness for the job on a scale of 100.

NAVY YARD JOBS

Open
Twenty-eight jobs are open for filing at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Applications may be secured from the Navy Yard, from the Federal Ruilding or from the Federal Building or from a first class Post Office. No examination will be given, but experience is required. The jobs are:

Anglesmith, Heavy Fires; Anglesmith, Other Fires; Blacksmith, Heavy Fires; Blacksmith, Other Fires; Boatbuilder; Boil-ermaker; Chipper and Caulker, Iron; Coppersmith; Die Sinker Driller, Pneumatic; Flange Turner; Frame Bender; Gas Cutter or Burner; Holder-On; Loftsman; Molder; Pipecoverer and Insulator; Puncher and Shearer; Riveter; Rivet Heater; Sailmaker; Saw Filer; Sheet Metal Worker; Shipfitter; Shipwright; Toolmaker; Welder, Electric (Specially Skilled); and Welder, Gas.

Eligibles Band Against Vets HODSON KEEPS MUM

Hundreds of Social Investigator eligibles met last night at Pearl's Mansion. One thing was in their mind: how to oust 109 veterans serving provisionally in the veterans' bureau Department of Welfare as Social Investigators, along with 50 non-veterans who think they too should stay in their jobs.

April 1 promises to be a redletter day for the department. That's payroll day. The remaining 200 provisionals will be replaced by those on the list, following 300 who have taken jobs during the past month.

On the same day, papers in the suit of the eligibles against the veterans will probably be filed. They will ask to force the Municipal Civil Service Commission to stop payrolls for the 159.

Welfare Commissioner William Hodson told The Leader that he will remain mum until it's all decided by the courts.

Clerk List Expires

The eligible list for Clerk, Grade 1 will expire on May 1; but no new exam for this position will be held this year, and probably none will be held next, according to a statement by Paul J. Kern, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

The decision not to hold a new exam is based on the fact that the Commission intends to use the Clerk, Grade 2 list for Grade 1 positions. The Grade 2 list will not legally end until Feb. 15, 1943.

Anything you want to know about Civil Service? Come in and inquire of the Civil Service Leader's FREE Information Bureau

It's at 97 Duane Street, just off Broadway, New York City.

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They're On New State Lists

Veteran's Bureau, Depart-62.
63.
64.
65.
65.
66.
66.
67.
68.
68.

March 15, 1940. Matthew Ahlhaus, 92.80. George L. Scott, 91.60. Letitla Killman, 89.60. Edward A. Gearns, 88.80. James A. Shea, 88.80. William H. Bosch, 88.20. Herbert C. Fink., 87.60. Joseph J. Carroll, 87.40. Sara Bohin, 85.70. Fred C. Fox, 85.60.

William J. McKeon, 86.40. Edwina E. De Lorraine, 86.20. Charles F. Ehrentreich, 85.80. Fred C. Fox, 85.60.
John F. Steinmetz, 85.50.
Charles E. Steinmetz, 85.00.
Henry E. Smolen, 85.00.
George A. Eichert, 84.60.
Helen Lydia Bruck, 84.40.
Evelyn Fischer, 84.20.
Earl K. Karman, 84.00.
George H. Frobig, 84.00.
Bernard A. Proehlich, 83.80.
Charles F. Hicks, 83.80.
Lewis Miles Raisig, 83.50.
Prederick L. Holman, 83.10.
June F. Preist, 83.00.
Arthur N. Wolk, 83.00.
Mary G. Crandall, 82.60.
Lillian L. McKeon, 82.40.
Charles Hansell, 82.40.
Edward S. Valentine, 82.20. Valentine, 82.20. Hill, 82.00 T. Wiepert, 81.80. A Frank MacDonald, 81.60.
Ione E. Combs, 81.40.
Walter H. Hafner, 81.30.
William F. Smith, Jr., 81.20.
Irene W. Bierling, 81.20.
Arthur J. Dupre, 81.20.
Edward T. Liebler, 81.20.
Robert H. Schoeppler, 81.10.
Joseph D. Forsberg, 81.00.
William O'Keefe, Jr., 81.00.
William A. Weber, 80.90.
William M. Weber, 80.90.
Robert K. Adams, 80.70.
Florence Silverstein, 80.70.
Florence Silverstein, 80.70.
Herbert N. Littlefield, 80.40.
Maurice J. Johnson, 80.00.
Henry Spitz, 80.00.

Henry Spitz, 80.00. Edward J. Clare, 80.80.

Edward J. Clare, 80.80. Louis J. Solarino, 79.80. Mary E. Sennett, 79.70. Lawrence H. Sniffen, 79.60. Henry J. Weseloh, 79.60. Albert J. Jorgenson, 79.60. Dorothy M. Margolin, 79.50.

Pauline F. Taub, 79.00.
William J. Deegan, 78.60.
Morris Brody, 78.40.
Edna D. Wells, 78.10.
Faith A. Gallagher, 77.90.
Charles S. Nadolny, 77.70.
Charles W. Maile, 77.70.
Frank J. Venter, 77.40.
Sam Kaplan, 77.10.
Passed — 68; Failed — 95;

Absent - 17; Rejected - 31; Total-211.

SENIOR STORES CLERK

Erie County. Open competitive No. 87. (\$1,200-\$1,-500) Exam held July 29, 1939; list established March

1940.

Louis J. Hirtzel, 92.63.
William H. Bertsche, 91.32,
Mark I. Jewett, 90.61.
Eugene C. Bowers, 88.81.
Thaddeus E. Zawadski, 88.70,
James M. Curry, 88.04,
Dominic A. Cicarrel, 87.60.
Ermin H. Gradwohl, 85.97,
Harold C. Eisenbuttle, 85.73,
Henry J. Wallace, 85.61.
Harold F. O'Brian, 85.20.
Clifton P. Smith, 85.10.
Raymond H. Metzger, 84.95.
William A. Cirrincione, 84.67,
Edward P. Brady, 84.64.
Frederick, H. Dines, 84.61.
Earl J. Coffed, 84.50.
Arthur Krieger, 83.59.
Francis W. Simonsen, 83.37,
John F. Neukirchen, 82.99.
Henry F. Kantowski, 82.90.
Glen M. Blackburn, 82.20
Morrison Groff, 81.49.
Leo J. Hojnacki, 81.29,
Francis Kirkpatrick Jr., 81.22, 20.

22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, Morrison Groff, 81.49,
Leo J. Hojnacki, 81.29,
Francis Kirkpatrick Jr., 81.22,
William F. Getz, 81.00,
Francis J. Kibler, 80.87,
Fred J. Sprissler, 80.78,
Roger E. Henshaw, 80.70,
Richard A. Rew, 80.52,
Lynn E. Dye, 80.40,
John C. Lynch, 79.80,
Raymond C. Patterson, 79.77,
Harold C. Schlothauer, 79.19,
Carmello J. Barone, 78.87,
James D. Murphy, 78.72,
Joseph A. Bucki, 78.67,
Samuel Shabat, 78.57,
Walter J. Weydman, 78.42,
John A. Robinson, 77.61, John A. Robinson, 77.61, Oscar B. Hirshman, 77.40,

. Oscar B. Hirshman, 77.40, ..., James O'Donnell, 77.00, ..., Patrick H. Redmond, 76.80, ..., Samuel Dickman, 76.80, ..., Bernard Stecker, 76.20, ..., Thaddeus J. Lewanski, 76.20, ..., Leonard J. Engstrom, 75.60, Passed — 47; Failed — 90;

Absent - 58; Rejected - 88; Total-223; Provisionals-0.

WELFARE TRAINING ASSISTANT

Department of Social Welfare. Open competitive No. (\$3,120-\$3,870). Exam held Oct. 7, 1939; list established March 1, 1940.

1. Ruth V. Kirk (prov), 85.02 (Albany) 25 Elmwood St., Mckownville. Evelyn B. Abelson, 83.00 (New York) 156 Waverly Pl.

Margaret L. Mack (prov) 80.00 (New York) Hotel Wellington.
Dorothy Lally, 79.50 (Schenectady) 610 Playmouth Ave.,

Schenectady.

SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOL EXAMINA-TIONS AND INSPEC-TIONS

(Science)

Secondary School Division, 12. Bureau of Supervision, Dept. of Education. Open competitive No. 85. (\$4,000-\$5,000). 14. Exam held July 15, 1939; 15. list established March 7, 16. 1940.

Edward I. Weinroth, 87.48 (Kings) 4910 17th Ave., Brook-

(Kings) 4910 17th Ave., 5553.

lyn.
Edward W. Flickinger, 86.31
(Westchester) 40 LeGrande
Ave., Tarrytown.
Ellis L. Manning (prov) 85.99
(Schenectady) 1301 Union St.,
Schenectady,
Abraham Raskin, 85.77 (Bronx)
2875 Sedgwick Ave.
George C. Job, 84.62 (Albany)
23 Cuyler Ave., Albany.
Monroe M. Offner, 83.01
(Kings) 415 E. 16th St., Bklyn.
William M. Hillegas, 82.28
(Clistop) RD No. 2, Plattsburg.

William M. Hillegas, 82.28 (Clinton) RD No. 2, Plattsburg, Milton F. Prue, 79.94 (Albany) 373 Wellington Road, Delmar, Arnold Bookheim, 79.50 (Steuben) Mountaindale. 8. 9.

Clifford A. Stanton, (Onelda) 101 Barton Utica. 10. Robert J. Holden, 79.15 (Erie) 191 Anderson Pl., Buffalo, 11.

LIBRARIAN

Dept. of Education. Open No. 111. (\$2,100-\$2,600) Ex- established Feb. 9, 1940.

competitive No. 197. (\$1,300 am held May 27, 1939; list without maintenance). Ex- established March 15, 1940.

am held Dec. 9, 1939; list es- am held Dec. 9, 1939; list es- tablished March 9, 1940.

1. Harriet M. Newhall, 89.24 (Ondaga)

2. Mary A. Cleary, 87.02 (Erie)

2. Mary A. Cleary, 87.02 (Erie)

2. History 1940.

Helen M. O'Regan, 88.50 (New York) 520 W. 124th St.
 Corinne Kittelson, 86.50 (New York) Hotel Albert, 65 Univer-

sity Pl Ruth Hitchman (prov) 86.00 (Suffolk) Melville Road, Farm-

(Suffolk) Melville Road, Farmingdale.
Leora Clinch, 83.88 (Nassau)
5 Bethpage Road, Hicksville.
Fred A. Brunnemer, 83.25
(Queens) 7907 77th Ave., Glen-5.

dale.
Kathrine Malterud, 83.25 (New York) 43 King St.
Iris Tomasulo, 83.13 (New York) 307 W. 80th St.
Alma S. Russell, 82.38 (Albany) 111 Hollywood Ave., Albany.

(Schenectary, Schenectary, Lucy E. Fancher, 78.00 (Or-leans) RFD No. 3, Ablon. Alice H. Giavelli, 77.88 (Al-bany) 56 Elberon Pl., Albany. Eleanor Appleby, 76.63

bany) 56 Elberon Pl., Albany.
K. Eleanor Appleby, 76.63
(Erie) 71 Vernon Pl., Buffalo.
Mary F. Breen, 76.63 (Albany)
41 Homestead St., Albany.
Edward R. Krull, 76.13 (Erie)
73 Klass Ave., Buffalo.
Mary Marchetta, 75.75 (Oneida) 931 Rutger St., Utica.

Passed — 16; Failed — 11;

Absent - 5; Rejected - 26; Total-58; Provisionals-1.

CASE SUPERVISOR

Division of Child Placing, Department of Public Welfare, Monroe County, promo-83.01 tion No. 1165. (\$3,000) Exam held Oct. 7, 1939; list established March 1, 1940. 1. Adelaide Kaiser (prov) \$7.74.

> SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER

Bureau of Public Assist-

1. Marriec M. Newhaii, 89.24 (On-ondaga)
2. Mary A. Cleary, 87.02 (Erie)
3. Jean Webster, 84.22 (West-chester)
4. Elizabeth E. Hammett, 84.16

7. Theodore

7. Theodore J. Isenstadt, 83.32 (New York) 8. Phoebe Bannister, 82.20 (New York) 9. Gail Scott, 81.76 (Westchester) 10. Emily M. Wires, 81.62 (Nassau) 11. Mary B. Norton, 81.48 (Oneida) 12. Roland B. Guild, 81.34 (Nas-

York)

York)
21. Jeannette Airey, 79.16 (Erie)
22. Tessie W. Rosenthal, 78.30 (Erie)
23. Harriet L. Van Vranken, 78.00 (Albany)
24. Bernard Locker, 77.80 (New York)

York) 25. Virginia L. Tannar, 77.76 (New

33. Eleanor M. R. Walsh, 75.48 (Albany)

Passed-34; Failed-257; Absent-58; Rejected-579; Total-928; Provisionals-6.

INVESTIGATOR

ance, Department of Social petitive No. 121. (\$1,500) Ex- tal-77; Provisionals-2.

Welfare. Open competitive am given July 29, 1939; list

Joseph H. Clark, 79.20. Carl V. Kirchgassner, 7 John H. Manion, 77.00. Robert O. Sinclair, 76.30. Sydney W. Rogers, 76.20. 79.00.

(Monroe)
5. Miriam C. Bron. 84.02 (Erie) Passed—9; Failed—16; Ab6. Clara J. McDonnell, 83.38 (New sent—2; Rejected—10; To-J. Isenstadt, 83.32 tal-37; Provisionals-0.

SUPERVISOR OF INDUS-TRIAL INSPECTION

Department of Labor (ex-

19. Catherine Dunegan, 79.40 (New 2. Michael J. Klueg, 87.58 York)

20. Marjorie J. Banks, 79.20 (New 3. Edward J. Powers, 86.54 (New

S. Edward J. Powers, 86.54 (New York)
4. Francis J. Conian, 86.50 (Erie)
5. William J. Schmitt, 85.30 (Queens)
6. Hans Koehler, 81.61 (Nassau)

SUPERVISOR OF SOCIAL WORK

Mary P. Knox, 77.64 (Kings) Bureau of Public Assist-Lucina T. Beeching, 77.54 (On- ance, Department of Social 27. Lucina T. Beeching, 77.54 (One eida)
28. Jacob M. Master, 77.42 (Kings) Welfare. Open competitive
29. Katherine (Steuben)
30. Mary Swit, 76.98 (Queens) am held May 27, 1939; list 31. James J. Sullivan, Jr., 76.98 established March 15, 1940.
(Washington)
32. Evelyn J. Irvine, 75.90 (Kings)
1. Harriet M. Newhalt, 87.32 (On ondara)

1, Harriet M. Newhalt, 87.32 (Onondaga) Marian C. Bron, 82.53 (Erie)

2. Marian C. Bron, 82.53 (Erie)
3. Mary Alice Cleary, 82.50 (Erie)
4. Elizabeth E. Hammett, 81.58 (Albany)
5. Theodore R. Isenstadt, 81.38 (New York)
6. Roland B. Guild, 80.08 (Nassau)
7. Mrs. Thelma S. Ellis (prov)
78.87 (Rensselaer)
8. Mary P. Knox, 76.33 (Kings)
Passed — 8; Failed — 60;
Absent. O: Rejected 9: Too 5.

Oneida County, open com- Absent-0; Rejected-9; To-

Civil Service Bills

himself opposed to veteran preference Saturday, when he put a firm veto on the Martin-Devany bill. This measure aimed to keep veterans, along with volunteer firemen, in relief jobs that they now fill temporarily. In a strong accompanying statement, Lehman revealed that the State and Municipal Commissions were among a number of organizations that urged him to act as he did.

Meanwhile action in the two houses of the Legislature was still very hectic. The police and firemen of the State had a brief scare when they learned that the Senate reported a new Babcock-Seelye been spent only a month ago in killing the original pension measure named after the chairman of

the two pension committees. The uniformed men breathed a bit more freely, though, when they learned the terms of the new bill. It permits municipalities to issue 40-year bonds to set up Missing is the compulsion which municipalities faced in the original bill to place unactuarial systems on an actuarial basis by July 1. But the men promise to put the finger on the new bill as well.

All Like It

Universal support seemed to be gained for the Moffat increment bill. It amends the law providing for suspension of increments to exempt employees appointed during the first six months of 1939. The Ways and Means Committee chairman said it was righting a

Subway workers, about to come under Civil Service, anxiously awaited the fate of Meyer Goldberg's transit bill, sponsored by the SCMWA. Its purpose is to protect promotion rights of whitecollar workers in city departments limiting the use of IRT and BMT employees dismissed following unification. While preferred

Governor Lehman again placed the bill would limit unification lists to subway lines.

Assemblyman Sullivan has sponsored a bill to give transit rights and privileges granted city workers collective rights after unification. This is a TWU emergency measure in case discussions fizz in New York

Last Round-Up

With adjournment just over the hill (Saturday's the day, they say) dozens of Civil Service bills quickly moved along. Among those on third reading in the Senate, with votes coming any day now, are:

1) Senator Gutman's bill to permit promoted employees to return measure. Time and money had to their original jobs without loss of seniority if they are found unsatisfactory in the higher posi-

2) Assemblyman Crews' measure to end garnishees of city employees' salaries. This is also on third reading in the Assembly.

3) Two McNaboe bills, prohibitfor unactuarial pension systems. incompetency, or insubordination, ing removal except for misconduct shown after hearings, with the decision subject to court review.

4) Phelps Phelps' bill permitting labor class employees to compete in promotion exams to the competitive class after serving one year.

5) The Schwartz-Burney village police bill. This would continue in office, without further exam, village policemen employed at the time the State Commission extended Civil Service to the village's police department.

Doing Fine

Other important actions were: 1) The Association of State Civil Service Employees' bill providing an eight-hour day and sixday week for guards on State buildings passed both houses. However, each house approved its own bill, while the Assembly measure went to the Senate Finance

Committee. lists are used before all other lists, to the Senate Civil Service Com- use of oils from No. 1 to 4.

mittee, the Cariello city-employee bill. This gives to employees picked from city Civil Service lists the bargaining employees. Board of education employees are excluded.

3) The Senate Finance Committee got from the Assembly the ASCSE sick leave bill. This allows sick leave with pay to employees in institutions under the departments of mental hygiene, correction, health, education, and social welfare.

Still They Come The twilight hours of the session still found bills coming in. Among them were measures to:

1) set \$1,000 as the minimum Civil Service salary, with positions classified as Juniors and part-time employees excluded;

2) give city and State employees sick leave with pay for 15 days a year, cumulative, but not to exceed six months in any fiscal year; 3) end fees for labor class ex-

Oil Burner Men May

Bring Books to Exam

Two examination sessions will be held Wednesday, March 27 for the 2,000 men who filed for a licensing test to Install Oil-Burning Equipment. The test will be held at Stuyvesant and Seward Park High Schools. Candidates will be allowed to bring books, notes and other material to the exam and use them during the course of it.

The written test will cover laws, rules and regulations regarding the installation of various kinds of oil-burning equipment, various methods and problems of installation, principles and parts of related equipment, etc.

There will be two exams, one for a Class A license which permits its holder to install all types of oil burning equipment; and a Class B license which enables a man to install equipment only for

APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments were announced this week by the Municipal Civil Service Commission:

March 15, 1940

Social Investigator (Welfare Dept.)- Mary Thygeson. Social Investigator (Welfare Dept.)—"Mary Thygeson. Clerk Gr. 1 (Gr. 2 approp)—Temp—(Housing Authority).

—"Walter M. Lawrence, "Gerald A. Robson, "Philip Lantrowitz, "Hyman Hacker, "Max S. Saslow, "Seymour Tabachnikoff, "Joseph Glazer, "Morton Herfield, "Irving Wolff, "Aaron Feder, "Joseph Truglio, "Robert Z. Kalmowitz, "Barnett Janover, "Leaph Weinstein "Lewton B. Langhaum. Joseph Weinstein, *Lawton B. Langbaum.

Maintenance Man (from Handyman) (Housing Authority.) *Louis E. Mitchell, *Vincent Lombardi, *Ralph Prager, *Patrick J. Torino, *Robert O'Connor, *William J. Fischer, *Herman Kappenberg, *Thomas J. Corrado, *William R. Zobelt Jr., *William J. Dawson, *Anton J. Neumaier, *John M. Dennert.

Law Examiner Gr. 4 (Associate Asst. Corp. Counsel Gr. 4-Administrative Code approp) (Law Dept.).—Morris F. Klein.

Asst. Engr. (Designer) Gr. 4 (Bd. of Water Supply).—Paul W. Mack, Donald E. Mallory, William L. Hanavan, Albert A. Roth, Henning deBang, Joseph Heller, Lewis Caplan, Joseph A. Fitzpatrick, Edwin R. Albertson, Michael A. Imperiale, Louis

Dentist (Dept. of Health).—Carl Hirsch, Roy C. Proctor, Laurence Lazarus, Jack L. Tublin, Elizabeth Schneider, Abraham R. Goldschein, Esther Dubner, Louis Berman, Isidor Goldblatt.

March 18, 1940

Associate Asst. Corp. Counsel Gr. 3 (temp) (Law Dept.)—Fred Iscol, *Oscar L. Tucker. Type. Copyist Gr. 1 (Gr. 2 approp) (Housing Authority) .-Sylvia Nicholson.

Asst. Supervisor Gr. 2 (Welfare Dept.).-Dorothy F. Prigohzy, Dora Randell, Bertha K. Ryckoff.

Garage Helper (Auto Truck Driver approp) (Triborough Bridge).-Gennaro A. Carbonaro, V. LoCicero.

Auto, Engineman (prom) (Dept. of Hospitals).-Francis J. Danko, John C. Tjarks, Irving J. Davis. Junior Elect, Engr. (RR) Gr. 3 (Bd. of Transportation). -

Willis F. Eisenhut, Morton Fischer. Bookkeeper Gr. 1 (Office of Comptroller) .- Nathan Mulberg, "Abraham Cantor, "Alfred Ceasar, "Emanuel S. Klauger, "Anthony J. Gantile, "Benjamin Levitan, "Sidney Halkin, "William Brown, "Louis Becker.

Cashier Gr. 3 (Triborough Bridge) .- Wallace Cornwell, Nathan Hyman.

Attendant Gr. 1 (from Attendant-Messenger Gr. 1) (Dept. of Parks).—William Fabbri, John H. Geddes.
Oiler (Dept. of Docks).—James J. Brown.

Porter (RR) (Attendant-Messenger Gr. 1 approp) (Dept. of Transportation).—Walter J. Conlon, Theodore J. Stone, "George F. Allen, "Ralph J. Maldarelli, "Albert L. Angresani, "Louis DeLello, "Edward E. Bird, "Samuel S. Stempler, "John F. Griffin, Harry Breit.

Licensed Fireman (Marine Stoker approp) (Dept. of Correction).—Albert Martins, Patrick McArdle.

Clerk Gr. 1 (Gr. 2 approp) (Dept. of Water Supply).—*Sidney S. Spindel, "Jack Wolfson.

(Continued on Page 17)

April 11 Deadline For Promotion Tests

ams for promotion to Stock Assistant and for Marine Oiler. The Municipal Civil Service Commission warned candidates for these April 11 has been set as the last jobs to appear for these tests beday for competitive physical ex- fore the April 11th deadline.



Municipal Certifications



READ THIS FIRST

 Certification does not necessarily mean appointment.

2. The Department Head who receives the Certification from the Civil Service Commission generally appoints persons who head the eligible list to fill existing vacancies.

3. He does not necessarily notify all persons certified, and he is privileged to withhold appointments for fifteen

 Therefore, those listed below may or may not be notified of their certification or appointment.

5. Anyone who has a question concerning a position for which he is certified should call or write the Information Bureau, Municipal Civil Service Commission, 299 Broadway; telephone COrtlandt 7-8880.

MON., MARCH 18, 1940
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN GR. 4
(promotion, citywide); prom. 12-2837; for Architectural Draftsman Gr.
4, Bd. of Estimate, Manhattan; two
vacancies at \$3,120; probable permanent—17, Leo Meltzer, 77.25.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN GR. 4 (competitive list); prom. 4-13-38; for Architectural Draftsman Gr. 4, Bd. of Estimate, Manhattan; two vacancies at \$3,120; probable permanent (one on promotion list certified ahead of this)—16, Frank Beck, 36.00; 18, Andrew A. Oliveri, 85-75; 19, William H. Layh, 85-50.

ASSESSOR (promotion, Tax Dept.); prom. 3-13-40; for Assessor, Tax Dept.; five vacancies at \$3.000; probable permanent—1. George W. Goetz, 84.67; 2, Irving Heller, 83.80; 3, Thomas F. Costello, 83.49; 4, William V. Cassidy, 81.60; 5, Matthew J. Murtha, 81.57; 6, Alvin Wyner, 81.42; 7, Irving Gartenberg, 81.27; 8, John L. Dlamond, 81.07; 9, Edward Langton, 80.87.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR (competitive list, Bureau of Laboratories); prom. 3-23-38; for Asst. Director (Bureau of Laboratories), Dept. of Health, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$4,500; probable permanent—6, Philip Levine, 30.90.

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEMAN (promotion, citywide); prom. 3-1-39; for Auto Engineman, Dept. of Hospitals, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1,320; probable permanent—54, John J. Sullivan, 80.54; 103, Gustave Falkner, 78.60.

ASSISTANT GARDENER (competitive list); prom. 2-12-39: for Asst. Gardener, Dept. of Parks, all boroughs; 292 vacancies at \$5.50 per day; indefinite, will exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent—4. Harold C. Baker, 97.26; 80, Anthony J. Natern, 90.64; 119, Axel H. Lampen, 89.40; 184, Thomas W. Cullen, 87.63; 204, Angelo A. Carrel, 87.16; 205, James J. Volster, 87.13; 207, Samuel S. Sharkovsky, 87.10; 208, George E. Sauter, 87.09; 219, Walter Czarnecki, 87.09; 211, Carmine J. Sarlo, 87.08; 212, Wm. V. Paschke, 87.07; 213, Walter V. Rudolph, 87.07; 214, Allen Blackman, 87.07; 215, Arnoid Roe, 87.07; 216, David S. Catena, 87.04; 217, Joseph Arone, 87.04; 218, Joseph F. Farrell, 87.01; 219, Carleton L. Abbott, 86.99; 220, Henry H. Marquardt, 86.96; 220, Henry H. Marquardt, 86.96; 220, Charles F. Carroll, 86.95; 221, Sidney F. Okalsky, 85.91; 222, Rudolph F. Miller, 86.86; 224, Henry J. Wierzbicki, 86.84; 225, Samuel S. Samson, 86.79; 226, Joseph S. Grillo, 86.79; 227, William V. Evrignano, 86.79; 228, Walter Haase, 86.77; 229, Albert Mazzocchi, 86.74; 230, Joseph J. Ehlich, 86.73; 231, Henry J. Rieper, 86.39; 232, Munzio L. Pericelli, 86.71; 234, George R. Macomb, 86.88; 235, Edward Courtney, 86.65; 236, John J. McGirl, 86.63; 237, Benjamin Schnurman, 86.59; 239, Charles E. Serven, 86.59; 240, Raphael Fiero, 86.50; 241, Nathan Tankenbaum, 86.49; 242, Frank Bobin, 86.44; 243, Edwin T. Stubbs, 86.43; 244, Louis Dichiaro, 86.40; 245, John W. Sutton, 80.37; 247, Clinton B. Reid, 86.35; 248, Patrick J. Curran, 86.29; 249, John Ozga, 86.29; 250, Fred W. Groll, 86.28; 251, William Cogivan, 86.39; 249, John Ozga, 86.29; 250, Fred W. Groll, 86.28; 251, William Cogivan, 86.30; 252, Joseph F. Gattung, 86.26; 254, Henry Delphin, 86.23; 255, Thomas A. Murray, 86.31; 275, Daniel Berman, 85.81; 277, Harry Parker, 85.79; 278, William H. Kaelin, 85.51; 288, Edward G. O'Donnell, 85.79; 280, Thomas A. Daniells, 86.79; 281, Sidney C. Goldberg, 85.70; 283, Alred Schluman, 85.61; 267, George P. Bartholomen, 85.6

315, Isidore Steinbaum, 85.16; 316, Anthony Pleszkiewicz, 25.16; 317, Vincent R. Glickman, 85.16; 318, August Stegmann, 85.16; 320, Harvey M. Drews, 85.13; 321, Willard B. Strattard, 85.13; 323, John F. Prokopowicz, 85.10; 324, Louis J. Bethos, 85.06; 325, Charles G. Ruff, 85.04; 326, Leo A. Buskin, 85.01; 327, Bernard Mechan, 85.00; 328, Vincent Hartung, 84.96; 329, Thomas J. Corbett, 84.92; 330, Christian Endress, 331, Philip Cardano, 84.86; 332, Rene P. Spinetta, 84.84; 333, Frank J. Romano, 84.86; 334, Felix Olszewski, 84.80; 335, Meyer Eckstein, 84.80; 336, Leon Roth, 84.79; 337, Wilbur S. Rice, 84.79; 339, Karl Muzchel, 84.79; 340, David Wonsever, 84.78; 341, Adrian Andrews, 84.78; 342, Yaroslav T. Knot, 84.78; 343, James A. Angelico, 84.77; 345, Anthony K. Murphy, 84.74; 346, Thomas X. McMahon, 84.72; 347, William Deutsch, 84.70; 350, Bernhard Kolb, 84.65; 351, Charles F. Dooley, 84.65; 352, Anthony L. Gengo, 84.62; 353, Larry Ruffini, 84.62; 354, John R. Losefsky, 84.61; 335, Lewis R. Kaplan, 84.60; 356, Lester Klein, 84.50; 357, Vernon Warhurst, 84.59; 358, Herman Salsky, 84.58; 359, George E. Connors, 84.56; 360, Walter Verzyl, 84.54; 361, Domenick Varricchio, 84.54; 362, Fred H. Stauber, 84.63; 363, Dominick J. Juliano, 84.53; 364, Frank Aberle, 84.49; 377, Michael T. Grudzinski, 84.48; 370, George A. J. Hauser, 84.48; 371, Anthony J. Flore, 84.46; 372, Thomas A. Cummings, 84.46; 373, James J. Baden, 84.44; 374, John Selva, 84.43; 376, Stanley R. Pakiet, 84.42; 377, Michael T. Grudzinski, 84.42; 379, Joseph T. O'Connor, 84.40; 373, James J. Baden, 84.44; 374, John Selva, 84.43; 375, Richard G. Power, 84.43; 377, Michael T. Grudzinski, 84.42; 379, Joseph T. O'Connor, 84.40; 373, James J. Baden, 84.44; 374, John Selva, 84.43; 375, Richard G. Power, 84.43; 376, Stanley R. Pakiet, 84.42; 379, Joseph T. O'Connor, 84.40; 373, James J. Baden, 84.44; 374, John Selva, 84.61; 385, Francis B. Welby, 84.21; 386, Joseph E. Zuccaro, 84.19; 383, Louis Fedor, 84.36; 384, George J. Priscoll, 84.99; 397; Eugene P. Dor

BRIDGEMAN AND RIVETER (competitive list); prom. 1-10-40; for Bridgeman and Riveter, Asst. to Boro Pres. of Manhattan; one vacancy at \$13.20 per day; temporary, period of 25 days—15, Wm. A. Treacy, 84.60; 18, Uuno Laukkanen, 83.65; 21, Stephen J. McHale, 83.20; 22, Charles L. Schmid, 83.90; 24, Wm. E. Hedman, 82.80; 26, Joseph F. Megill, Jr., 82.30; 27, Patrick Healy, 82.05; 28, Christian J. Fredericks, 81.90.

CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list, male); prom. 5-1-36; for Clerk Gr. 1 (male, knowledge of typing, rotating shifts), Dept. of Hospitals; one vacancy at \$840; probable permanent—2602, Austin H. Nienstedt, 84.00: 2684, Irwin R. Berman, 83.30; 2876, Joseph W. Schuler, 83.00.

Schuler, 83.00.

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male, knowledge of typing, rotating shifts), Dept. of Hospitals, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$840; probable permanent—46a, Edward Rossomondo, 91.73; 3303, Sidney Schulman, 84.08; 3357, Martin Wolkoff, 84.02; 3371, Leonard Miller, 64.01; 3376, Abraham Tankleff, 84.01; 3380, Julius Skolnik, 84.00; 3395, Morris Davidowitz, 83.99; 3398, Maurice E. Schneider, 84.98; 3406, Emanuel Friedman, 83.97; 3413, Joseph Caminiti, 83.97; 3436, Harold Blum, 83.95; 3429, Daniel I. Greenberg, 83.95; 3431, Lester Kovar, 83.95; 3433, Nathan Zuckermann, 83.95.

Zuckermann, 83.95.

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, female): prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (female). Dept. of Hospitals, Richmond; one vacancy at \$600 with maintenance; probable permanent—757, Frances M. Baitman, 86.05; 1193, Minnie Einshlag, 87.07; 2586, Lillian S. Browne, 84.87; 2687, Miriam Kramer, 84.81; 2710, Josephine Conca, 84.78; 2718, Simone Braunstein, 84.77; 2746, Estelle Goor, 84.74; 3179a, Elizabeth Lansky, 84.74; 2886, Margaret L. Persson, 84.58; 291a, Florence Bremer, 84.53; 2930, Lillian Bargad, 84.52; 3189, Frieda Pritzker, 84.22; 3339, Mary G. Krakow, 84.05; 3388, Josephine Jovino, 83.99; 3415, Miriam Kader, 83.96; 3453, Anne S. Oppenheim, 83.92; 3535, Frances L. Berger, 83.81; 3353a, Gerty W. Kalthoff, 83.79; 3601, Florence Donnery, 83.73; 3604, Helen Coffy, 8373; 3607, Gussie Kaufman, 83.73; 3612, Anna Lucus, 83.73; 3617, H. Bycel, 83.72.

INSPECTOR OF LUMBER GR. 3 (competitive list); prom, 3-13-40; appropriate for Inspector of Lumber Gr. 2, Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; three vacancies at \$1,800; probable permanent—D.V. 14, Calvin A. Finley, 82.40; D.V. 17, Denis J. Bohan, 81.08; 1, Henry Vetel, 9012; Joseph F. Strauss, 87.12; 3, John H. Harusling, 86.44.

PHOTOGRAPHER (competitive list); prom. 7-27-38; appropriate for Blue Printer, Bd. of Education; one vacancy at \$1,170; probable permanent —7, Howard B. Rubien, 85.10; 29, Leroy McLean, 76.80.

PHOTOGRAPHER (competitive list); prom. 7-27,38; appropriate for Blue Printer, Dept. of Parks; \$1,800; probable permanent—7, Howard H. Rubin, 85.10; 12, John W. Hearn, Jr., 82.08; 18, Nathan Teller, 80.34; 26, Benjamin Cohen, 77.77; 29, Leroy McLean, 76.30.

Your Chances for Appointment

This chart tabulates all open competitive lists of 100 names or more from which certifications were made to city agencies during the week ended March 19.

ing the week ended March 19.	
Title Last Number Architectural Draftsman, Grade 4	Certified 19
Architectural Draftsman, Grade 4, Citywide (Promo-	
tion) Assessor, Tax Department (Promotion)	17
Assistant Alienist, Grade 3	25
Assistant Director (Bureau of Laboratories)	6
Assistant Engineer (Designer-Board of Water Supply) Grade 4	10
Assistant Engineer (Designer-Department of Parks)	
Grade 4	10
Assistant Electrical Engineer, Grade 4	17
motion)	25
Assistant Gardener	410 680
Attendant-Messenger, Grade 1 (for appointment as	000
Porter, R.R.)	863
Attendant-Messenger, Grade 1 (for appointment at \$960)	850
Auto Truck Driver (for appropriate appointment)	26,510
Automobile Engineman, Citywide (Promotion) (for ap-	103
pointment at \$1320)	765*
Bridgeman and Riveter (for temporary appointment)	28
Cashier, Grade 3	36*
Clerk, Grade 2 (for appointment of men at \$840)	
Clerk, Grade 2 (for appointment of men at \$840 on	3,435
shifts)	3,817
Court Attendant	77*
Elevator Operator	124* 3,173*
Gardener	86"
Handyman (for appropriate appointment)	35,231
Inspector of Foods, Grade 2	73*
propriate appointment)	30 °
Inspector of Plumbing, Grade 3 (for appropriate ap-	26*
pointment) Inspector of Lumber, Grade 3	3
Italian Interpreter (Yiddish and Spanish)	2
Junior Accountant, Grade 1, Department of Welfare (Promotion)	10
Junior Engineer (Civil) Grade 3	147
Junior Engineer (Electrical) Grade 3	89
Junior Engineer (Mechanical) Grade 3 (for appropriate appointment)	35
Junior Mechanical Draftsman (Electrical) Grade 2	
(for appropriate appointment)	15 50
Laboratory Assistant (General)	244"
Laboratory Helper (Women) (for appointment at	431
\$540) Law Clerk, Grade 2—Law Examiner, Grade 2	22*
Licensed Fireman (for indefinite appointment)	36,508
Pharmacist	27* 29
Playground Director (Men)	139*
Playground Director (Women)	100* 80
Policewoman (for appropriate appointment) Porter (Men) (for appointment at \$720)	811
Printer (for apropriate appointment)	4*
Probation Officer, Domestic Relations Court Public Health Nurse, Grade 1	48* 177*
Relay Repairman	5
Social Investigator	828 37
Special Patrolman (for appointment at \$1800) Station Agent	845
Stationary Engineer (for appointment at \$2400)	51
Stationary Enginer-in-charge, Citywide (Promotion) Stenographer and Typewriter, Grade 2 (for indefinite	12
appointment)	980
Supervisor, Grade 3 (for appropriate appointment) Supervisor of Markets, Weights and Measures	119* 34a
Telephone Operator, Grade 1	320*
Temporary Title Examiner, Grade 2	
Truck Repairman, R. R	7.7
\$960)	1,644a
Watchman-Attendant, Grade 1 *Starred numbers refer to the last one permanently	566 appointed.
not certified.	-P-P-OMINON,

SOCIAL INVESTIGATOR (competitive list): prom. 2-7-40; for Social Investigator, Dept. of Welfare, all boroughs; \$1,500; probable permanent, and also temporary appointments not to exceed six months (leave of absence of regular employees)—801, Kenneth Lashik, 80.60; 602, Sidney Mattis, 80.60; 603, Bernard J. Goodman, 80.60; 605, Irving Chait, 80.60; 606, Sidney Tanenbaum, 80.60; 607, Isidore Bady, 80.60; 608, Sidney Malter, 80.60; 609, Monroe M. Cora, 80.60; 610, Owen J. Shulman, 80.60; 611, Arthur L. Koenig, 80.60; 612, Doris L. Long, 80.60; 613, Richard V. Meehan, 80.60; 614, Henry Senft, 80.60; 615, Ben Levinson, 80.60; 616, Granter D. Plager, 80.60; 617, Muriel R. Koenig, 80.60; 618, Isabel Weinstein, 80.60; 620, Blanche B. Jaffee, 80.60; 621, June F. Wax, 80.60; 622, Rena Schulman, 30.60; 623, Helen Alpert, 80.60; 624, David Rosenberg, 80.60; 627, Mortimer Todel, 80.60; 628, Sophie C. Estow, 80.60; 629, Murray Hammerman, 80.60; 631 Freda Hoffman, 80.60; 632 Frank F. Herbst,

80.60; 633, Helen Samuel, 80.60; 634, Harold Berman, 80.60; 635. Theda Kropf, 80.60; 636, Helen M. Doyle, 80.60; 637, Annabel Henry, 80.60; 638, Harold Wallach, 80.60; 639, Max Deutscher, 80.60; 640, Samuel Lutzker, 80.60; 641, Louis Feinstein, 80.60; 642, Rose Mohel, 80.60; 643, Esta N. E. Diamond, 80.60; 643, Esta N. E. Diamond, 80.60; 643, Fay R. Karp, 80.56; 648, Angela Consolo, 80.56; 649, Samson S. Powsner, 80.49; 650, Samuel Wagner, 80.49; 652, Leonard Berkman, 80.45; 653, Benjamin Katz, 80.45; 654, Peter Epifanovich, 80.45; 655, Benjamin W. Goldman, 80.45; 656, Benjamin W. Goldman, 80.45; 656, Eaura Liebman, 80.45; 659, Henry L. Lasker, 80.45; 660, Max Berger, 80.45; 662, Ruth Heinefling, 80.45; 664, Samuel D. Freeman, 80.41; 665, James M. Colson, 80.41; 666, Milton Rich, 80.41; 667, Marvin Soznoski, 80.41; 668, Elizabeth H. Asness, 80.41; 669, Geraldine M. Lensh, 80.41; 670, Lillian C. Altman, 80.37; 672, Barney Grosman, 80.34; 673, Sylvia Hinmel, 80.34; 674, Abraham Dubin, 80.34; 676, Lillian Keley D. Leeslutz, 80.34; 676, Lillian

L. Groisser, 79.85.

SPECIAL PATROLMAN (competitive list); prom. 10-4-39; appropriate for Section Stockman, Dept. of Welfare, six vacancies at \$1,800; probable permanent—11, William J. McKernan, 78.94; 23, Ladislaus I. Zajo, 76.860; 24, Raiph L. Vasa, 78.84; 25, Emanuel Gorland, 78.84]; 25, Emanuel Gorland, 78.84]; 36. John D. Murray, 78.860; 27, Lesle L. Lagler, 78.836; 28, Vincent J. Gaveda, 78.836; 33, Paul J. Judea N. Soenofsky, 78.800; 31, Sander P. Fauerbach, 78.800; 31, Stanley Ignotas, 78.800; 36, Joseph F. P. Murphy, 78.800; 37, Stanley Ignotas, 78.800.

STATIONARY ENGINEER (compellitive list); prom. 11-4-37; for Stritonary Engr., Bd. of Education. Manhattan; one vacancy at \$2400; probable permanent—42, Arthur Elambert, 82.39; 46, Miles J. Jesnings, 81.69; 48, Charles F. Forman, 81.29; 49, Henry Keller, 81.07; 49, Francis E, Griffin, 80.59; 51, Joseph Hyland, 80.10.

TRUCK REPAIRMAN (competing list); prom. 5-13-36; for Car Manstainer Group F, Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; two reconcers at tion, Manhattan; two reconcers at the tion, Manhattan; two reconcers at the tion, and the tion,

TUES. MAR. 19, 1940
ASSISTANT ELECTRICAL ENGINESS
GR. 4 (promotion, city wide)
prom. 12-7-38; for Elec. Engr. Gr.
4. Assist to Boro Pres. of Manbalt
tan; one vacancy at \$3,720; indeltinite, may exceed six months and
inite, may exceed six months and
is, therefore, considered probable
permanent (funds provided at pre(Continued on Page 17)

CERTIFICATIONS LATEST

(Continued from Page 16)

ent for six months) -20, Mario Valasio, 76.75; 25, Charles A. Va

ASSISTANT ELECTRICAL ENGINEER GR. 4 (competitive list); prom. 4-19-39; for Elec. Engr. Gr. 4, Asst. to Boro. Pres. of Manhattan; one o Boro. Pres, of Manhattan; one vacancy at \$3,120; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent (two on promotion list certified ahead of this)—13, Siegert A. Raue, 75.53; 15, Irwin Appel, 74.70; 16, John Campani, 74.45; 17, Julian A. Mc-Dermott, 73.75.

ATTENDANT (preferred list, temporary service); for Attendant (male), Dept. of Parks, Queens; four vacancies at \$4 per day; temporary, not to exceed six months (seasonal work)—Samuel Rosenberg, Thomas F. Keenan, John Fliatner, John J. Cash, Fred J. Riehl, Joseph M. Sallie, Vincent Foresta, Robert W. Mulhaul, Patrick J. Hughes.

HANDYMAN (regular list); prom. 9-13-39; appropriate for Maintenance Man, Dept. of Parks, Queens; two vacancies at \$1,500; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent—14967, Joseph J. Pessis; 34953, Adolph A. Schuster Jr.; 35003, Vincent A. Waters; 35020, Norman C. Hesher; 35023, Amarico Tirella; 35032, John Huber Jr.; 25091, Joseph Tephly; 35094, Peter Drio; 35160, Conrad E. Wolf; 35165, Henry G. Danim; 35206, Joseph Zucorskis; 35207, Harry E. Chayker; 35208, Joseph C. Visgusi; 35230, Vincent Jebrowski; 35231, Frank Zebrowski.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT GR.1 motion, Old Line Franchise, Dept. of Welfare); prom. 8-9-39; appropriate by Bd. Acton 2-21-40 for Unit Man-ager, Dept. of Welfare, Manhattan; ager, Dept. of Welfare, Manhettan; \$1,800; probable permanent—3, Harry Pine, 82,57; 4. Morris Miatzies, 82,47; 5, Marcus J. Berger, 81,65; 6, Louis Navy, 81,42; 7, Abraham Weingast, 80,32; 8, Herman Lipschitz, 76,32; 9, Joseph F. Nardi, 75,07; 10, Louis Shaskin, 74,35.

JUNIOR ENGINEER GR. 3 (competilive list, electrical); prom. 11-1-39; appropriate for Jr. Mech. Draftsman (Elec.) Bd. of Transportation Manhattan; one vacancy at \$2,160; probable permanent—84, Winfield M. West, 77.55; 88, Arthur B. Cantor, 77.03; 89, Bernard Garfinkel, 76.99.

LABORATORY HELPER (regular list, men); prom. 4-26-39; appropriate Laundry Worker (female), Dept. Hospitals, all boroughs; \$540 of Hospitals, all boroughs; \$540 with maintenance; probable permanent—319, Suzy W. Mason; 401, Vivian C. Gonzales; 402, Sybil R. Gonzales; 404, Lucy P. Fatone; 406, Frances M. Collins; 407, Marie C. Abruzzo; 408, Anne M. Donohue; 409, Birdle Airy; 410, Muriel A. Deitch; 411, Kathleen A. Harte; 412, Annonia T. Gioboida; 413, Altha N. Young; 414, Redette Young; 415, Fearl Trachter; 417, Marie L. Folger; 418, Clare B. Folger; 421, Sarah H. Sluchansky; 422, Barteice R. Ford; 423, Ida Yolles; 424, Helen C. Rathkolb; 425, Helen Rennart; 426, Elizabeth Curry; 429, Margaret V. Curtis; 430, Lillian L. Patterson; 431, Angeline C. Capriccio.

80CIAL INVESTIGATOR (competitive list); prom. 2-7-40; for Social Investigator, Dept. of Welfare, all boroughs; \$1,500; probable permanent—449, Abraham S. Weiss, 81.24; 596, Stanley Mayer, 80.60.

STATIONARY ENGINEER tion, in charge, citywide): prom. 7-7-37; for Stationary Engr. in charge, Dept. of Hospitals, Bronx; \$9.50 per ay; probable permanent—4, John Capone, 81.68; 6, Waiter F. Fown, 80.68; 7, William J. Cook, 3.52; 9, John W. Fegan, 80.01; 10, lifford P. Millier, 79.57; 12, Joseph D. King, 78.79

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER 2 (competitive list, HRD); prom. 11-7-38; for Stenotypist Gr. 1, Dept. of Hospitals, Brooklyn; \$960; Dept. of Hospitals, Brooklyn; \$960; Temporary, not to exceed six months lilness of regular employees)—1166, Barbara M. Pernice, 83.95; 1131, Jeanette G. Moroch, 83.83; 1205, Lillan S. Nadal, 83.66; 1242, Genevieve P. Hawkins, 83.35; 1246, Sylvia Kaplan, 83.31; 1240, Rosalind Lastar, 83.30; 1252, Pearl V. Dunbar, 83.17; 1209, Josephine Farro, 83.06; 1277, 1209, 120 1209. Josephine Farro, 83.06; 1277, Grace Barbieri, 82.98; 1281, Anne P. Fitgerald, 82.96; 1287, Edna V. Clark, 82.89; 1289, Estelle Cohen, 82.87; 1292, Rose M. Tischler, 82.81; 1311, Selma A. Adams, 82.63; 1313, Dora Gasner, 82.65.

WED., MARCH 20. 1940
ATTENDANT - MESSENGER GR. 1
(competitive list); prom. 12-21-37;
appropriate for Jr. Airport Helper, Dept. of Docks, LaGuardia Field; 5980: probable permanent (name to be considered on certification of March 15)—697, Roland Menard, 90.38.

CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list, male); prom. 5-1-36; for Clerk Gr. 1 (male, aight work, rotating shifts), Dept. of Hospitals, Manhattan; \$600 with maintenance; probable permanent—

LERK GR. 2 (competitive list); prom 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male, night work, rotating shifts). Dept. of Hospitals, Manhattan; 8600 with maintenance; probable permanent (three on Gr. 1 list certified ahead of this)—46a, Edward Rosson on on do, 91.53; 3303, Sidney Schulman, 84.08; 3435, Nathan Tucksman, 83.95; 3439, Ira Tolvin, 63.94; 3441, Leon J. Lader, 83.94; 3451, Eli Dormont, 83.93; 3453, Irving Ginsberg, 83.92; 3456, Louis Bereovitch, 83.91; 3455, Nathaniel J, Schwartz, 83.91; 3464, Harry Stolzenberg, 83.91; 3464, Dominick T. Bonomolo, 83.90;

3479, Many Zweibach, 83.89; 3480, Bernard I. Margolis; 3462, Isidore Berg, 83.89; 3484, Sevmour D. Levinson, 83.99; 3485, G. rge M. Byers, 38.89, 3488, Alfred G. Riehl, 83.88; 3489, Harold Vogel, 83.88; 3495, Sidney Houben, 83.87; 3499, Louis Fox, 83.87; 3502, Wallace Levin, 83.86; 3503, Arnold Wexler, 83.85; 3505, Sam Werner, 83.85; 3507, Daniel Klein, 83.85; 3538, Abraham Kugler, 83.81; 3550, Julius E. Bayevsky, 83.80; 3551, Irving Puchalasky, 83.80; 3552, Daniel D. Baylesberg, 83.79; 3564, Bernard Baranovsky, 83.78; 3574, John Lindsey, 83.76; 3577, Morris Rosennard Baranovsky, 83.78; 3574, John Lindsey, 83.76; 3577, Morris Rosen-baum, 83.76; 3579, James Mann-heimer, 83.76; 3581, Harry Shapiro, 83.76; 3584a, Carl Gelfand, 83.76; 3586, Harvey Licht, 83.75.

(promotion, railroad, power); prom. 12-23-36; for Power Dispatcher, Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; one vacancy; probable permanent—4, Elmer T. W. Benson, 80.60; 5, Zyra H. Cook, 79.97; 6, Rupert E. Wheeler, 79.50.

FINGERPRINT TECHNICIAN GR. 1 (competitive list); prom. 6-23-37; for Fingerprint Technician, Civil Service Competitive list); prom. 6-23-37; for Fingerprint Technician, Civil Service Commission; temporary, not to exceed six months—5, Irving Rosenfelt, 87.94; 6, Stephen J. Collins, 87.64; 7, Samuel Center, 86.54; 8, Abraham J. erman, 86.52; 9, Fred J. Nagel, 86.13; 10, Henry J. Coleman, 85.36; 11, Irving Greenberg, 85.16; 12, Louis Moskowitz, 85.04; 13, Daniel D. Lamberti, 84.72; 14, Jesse Malbin, 84.64; 15, Llonel S. Partagas, 84.56; 16, Frank R. Baratta, 84.20; 17, Michael Wolk, 84.16; 18, Lester Gunn, 84.00; 19, William H. Clark, 83.96; 20, John Wojciechowski, 83.72; 21, James F. Morrissey, 83.36; 22, Armond Marandino, 82.94; 23, Charles A. Meissner, 82.92; 26, William J. Murphy, 82.76; 27, George J. Greene, 82.64; 28, Paul Glismann, 82.30.

INSPECTOR OF LUMBER GR. 3 (preferred list); appropriate for Inspec-tor of Lumber Gr. 2, Bd. of Trans-portation, Manhattan; three vacan-cles at \$1,800; probable permanent (name to be considered No. 1 on certification of March 16)—Charles O. Yeaton.

UNIOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER (competitive list); prom. 8-9-39; appropriate for Examining Asst., Civil Service Commission; 15 vacancies at \$1,800; temporary, not to exceed six months—3, Milton M. Mandell, 84.62; 11, Edith Paris, 80.79; 12, William Brody, 80.69; 13, Marcus Vosk, 80.55; 15, Daniel F. Gunsher, fo.13; 15, Meyer S. Siegel, 80.10; 16, Anthony Zill, 79,83; 17, Leon Brody 79.78; 19, Bernard Goldenberg, 79.47; 20, Abraham A. Capson, 79.46; 21, Gerson B. Robison, 79.32; 22, James H. McCormack, 79.24; 23, Harold A. Winson, 78.98; 24, Edmund F. Fuchs, 78.95; 25, Harry Reiner, 78.85; 26, Clara G. Wurman, 78.10; 27, Meyer Schultz, 77.79; 28, Eilbert J. Levy, 77.65; 29, Theodore H. Lang, 77.54; 31, Solomon Hoberman, 77.52; 33, Saul L. Katz, 77.09; 34, Bernard Gordon, 77.05; 35, Arthur, Flayeletar JUNIOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER Schultz, 77.65; 29, Theodore H. Lang, 77.52; 33, Solomon Hoberman, 77.52; 33, Saul L. Katz, 77.09; 34, Bernard Gor January B. Ratz, 77.09; 34, Bernard Gordon, 77.05; 35, Arthur Finkelstein, 76.90; 36, Julian J. Zeig, 76.02; 37, Nathan Davis, 75.67; 38, Edith J. Gold bloom, 75.75; 39, Abraham Fuchsberg, 75.72; 40, David R. Moskowitz, 75.57; 41, Isidore Cooper, 75.39. kowitz, 75.39.

JUNIOR ENGINEER GR. 3 (competitive list, mechanical); prom. 1-10-40; for Jr. Engr. Gr. 3 (mech.), NYC Tunnel Authority, Manhattan; four vacancies at \$2,160; probable permanent—4, Samuel 5. Levine, 82.70; 6, Joseph C. oyle, 81.49; 8, Jack Baliff, 81.05; 9, Solomon Lapidus, 80.31; 11, Philip E. Hagerty, 79.91; 12, Philip E. Hagerty, 79.91; 13, William A. Steiner, 79.74; 14, Herman Scherr, 79.68; 15, Isadore Stillman, 79.62; 18, Marvin Brunschwig, 79.43; 19, Joseph H. Braverman, 79.39.

PORTER (regular list); prom. 8-21-38; for Porter, NYC Housing Authority, all boros: \$1.020; probable perman-ent-310, Paul Calamia; 408, Harent—310, Paul Calamia; 408. Harlan T. Bergen; 431, Murray Lass; 442, Salvatore De Mattec; 448, Alfred E. Weingarten; 452, Irving Sieger; 465, Edward J. Fenton; 481, Karl Wohlwend; 517, Anthony Coallareto; 52; Matthew Delaney; 546, Frank Buto, 592, Joseph McCarthy; 620, Joseph Ferro; 621, Louis Ferrandino; 622, Armando Perrotti; 623, Albert Perrotta; 624, Oscar Dunham; 625, Calegero M. Fiore; 626, Norman Rabinowitz; 627, Peter Fuco.

SOCIAL INVESTIGATOR (competitive list); prom. 2-7-40; for Social Inlist); prom. 2-7-40; for Social Investigator, Dept. of Welfare, all boros; \$1,500; probable permanent and also temporary appointments (name to be considered in order on acadion, considered in order on earlier certification)-304, Ruth C. Prosky, 82.14.

STATION AGENT GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 8-25-37; for Station Agent Gr. 2, Bd. of Transportation, Mannattan; one vacancy at 55 cents per hour; probable permanent—847, John A. Livingston, 76.70; 848, Irving E. Henkin, 76.70; 849, Hyman Klinkouitz, 76.70; 850, John Philips, 76.70; 851, Daniel Sheridan, 76.70; 853, Joseph P. Wall.

STATIONARY ENGINEER (preferred list, temporary service); for Sta. Engr., Bd. of Education, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$2,400; temporary, not to exceed May 31—Patrick J. Downey.

STATIONARY ENGINEER (competitive list); prom. 11-4-37; for Sta. Engr., Bd. of Education, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$2,400; temporary not to exceed May 31 (one on preferred list certified ahead of this)—58, Richard Muller, 77.86.

TYPEWRITING COPYIST GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 8-23-38; appropriate for Type-Copyist Gr. 1, Civil Service Commission; ten vacancies at 4966; temporary, not to exceed six months—1644a, Ruth Marcu, 84.13; 2374a, Jacob Rubenstein, 81.44; 2286,

Florence N. Kyle, 81.37; 2438, Olga Pukatch, 80.00; 2439, Tamara Alper, 80.00; 2444, Marjorie M. Yard, 79.90; 2455, Esther Hiller, 79.73; 2476, Dor-othy Ganzman, 79.28; 2485, Sarah Waldow, 78.86; 2490, Esther G. Iar-ossi, 78.75; 2494, Julia Cohen, 77.95; 2516, Honora Courtney, 76.48.

THURS., MARCH 21, 1940

THURS., MARCH 21, 1940

ASSISTANT GARDENER (competitive list); prom. 2-12-39; for Asst. Gardener, Dept. of Parks, all boros; 292 vacancies at \$5.50 per day; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent—412, George S. H. Saleeby, 83.91; 413, Pasquale R. Vaccaro, 83.91; 414, Felice Trocchio, 83.85; 416, Leonard J. Cuomo, 83.85; 418, Hermann Eadress, 83.83; 419, Frank Sylvia, 83.79; 420, Harry J. Bullinger, 83.78; 421 Edwin H. Rosenblath, 83.77; 422, Abraham Levine, 83.76; 424, Dominick De Gregorio, 83.75; 425, Louis W. Veldrich, 83.74; 426, James V. Madero, 83.72; 427, Joseph Strobel, 83.72; 428, William L. Holtmever, 83.71; 429, Harry Greetzman, 83.71; 430, Michael Varley, 83.70; 431, German Manger, 83.70; 432, Charles J. Muller, 83.65; 435, John T. Rama, 83.65; 436, John D. Reimer, 83.64; 437, Stanley F. Rzonca, 83.63; F. Rzonca, 83.63.

P. Rzonca, 83.63.
438. Joseph H. King, 83.59; 439,
Max S. Haas, 83.59; 440, George C.
Albrecht, 83.56; 441, Thomas F. Kelley, 83.55; 442, William T. Mickens,
83.53; 443, John J. Scibelli, 83.53; 444,
Theodore L. Hooven, 83.52; 445, John
J. Mooney, 83.46; 446, John J. Mooney, 83.46; 446, John J. Petruzzi,
83.43; 447, Malcolm J. Stubblefield,
83.42; 448, William Sloan, 83.41; 449,
Harold A. Hakans, 83.41; 450, Francis J. Reilly, 83.37; 451, Albert W.
Reiners, 83.37; 452, John V. Bartley,
83.35; 453, Anthony Lobat, 83.35; 454,
John Block, 83.35; 455, Abraham

3.35; 48.5, Althony Bosk, 5.35; 40.5, John Block, 83.35; 455, Abraham Seidenberg, 83.31; 466, Richard O'-Brien, 83.29; 457, Anthony Bazzini, 32.9; 458, Joseph Fucito, 83.25; 469, George J. Grasser, 83.25; 460, Harry Lampert, 83.19; 461, George F. Firsheing, 83.17; 462, James V. Russo, 83.16; 463, William G. Pfaff, 83.16; 465, James K. Lloyd, 83.07; 466, Frank O. Heidinger, 83.06; 467, John J. Bradley, 83.04; 471, Tony Buczkowski, 82.99; 473, William J. Delaney, 82.99; 473, William Mazoff, 82.95; 476, Thomas N. Murphy, 82.92; 477, Nicholas Sardanelli, 82.90; 479, Joseph Ghessi, 82.67; 480, Charles P. Roc, 82.87; 481, Joseph A. Licari, 82.87; 482, Charles W. Mager, 82.84; 483, Mario W. D'Onofrio, 82.83; 484, Herman J. Viox, 82.82; 485, Gilbert H. Keane, 82.81; 487, Fred T. Dauernheim, 82.78; 489, John E. Bothe, 82.76; 490, Hansom B. Bennett, 82.72; 491, Joseph J. Pescia, 82.72; 492, Edward R. Bruder, 82.71; 494, Frederick W. Seward, 82.69; 495, Charles M. Krause, 82.62; 497, Raymond J. Thornton, 82.68; 498, Edward L. Farnan, 82.66; 499, Edward L. Farnan, 82.66; 500, Maurice E. Watson, 82.66; 501, Howard H. Schneider, 82.65; 500, Maurice E. Watson, 82.66; 501, Howard H. Schneider, 82.65; 500, Maurice E. Watson, 82.66; 501, Howard H. Schneider, 82.65; 500, Maurice E. Watson, 82.66; 501, Howard H. Schneider, 82.65; 500, Maurice E. Watson, 82.66; 501, Howard H. Schneider, 82.65; 500, Maurice E. Watson, 82.66; 501, Howard H. Schneider, 82.65; 500, Maurice E. Watson, 82.66; 501, Howard H. Schneider, 82.65; 500, Maurice E. Watson, 82.66; 501, Howard H. Schneider, 82.65; 500, Fromas E. Morrangello, 82.47; 514, Reginald L. Shick, 82.36; 515, Michael Felice, 82.36; 517, George A. Eichler, 82.33; 522, Alfred J. Franza, 82.33; 523, Anthony S. Pepchinski, 82.27; 525, Walter J. Rosenberg, 82.27; 526, William C. Choll, 82.24; 527, edforge A. Wickens, 82.31; 531, Douglas E. Kenny,

trowsky, 82.01; 542, Cornelius R. Rogan, 82.00; 543, Thomas Flaherty, 82.00; 544, Frank J. Mastelone, 81.97; 545, Henry F. Weigert, 81.97; 546, Morris Hirsch, 81.97; 547, Francis J. Donovan, 81.97; 548, George A. Phillips, 81.95; 549, John P. McElroy, 81.94; 550, Israel Smith, 81.92; 551, Alexander Psomna, 81.89; 552, Vincent J. Zabrowski, 81.85; 553, Joseph Demola, 81.85; 554, John Scerra, 81.83; 555, Frank Gaglione, 81.83; 556, John J. Lento, 81.83; 556, Charles R. Leddin, 81.79; 559, Amilcare F. Pereddin, 81.79; 559, Amilcare F. Per-ichetty, 81.79; 561, Anthony G. Ma-

ry R. Bell, 81.83; 558. Charles R. Leddin, 81.79; 559. Amilcare F. Persichetty, 81.79; 561. Anthony G. Mazella. 81.77; 562. Louis J. Liotta, 81.77; 563. Carmine Fiorillo, 81.77; 564. Abraham Rosner, 81.73; 565. Michael M. McNally, 81.72; 566. Lee Y. Lipman, 81.71; 567. Theodore F. Steckler, 81.70; 568. Joseph P. Pagano, 81.69; 569. William J. Dingfelder, 81.63; 570. Patrick J. Fitzgerald, 81.67; 571. Sebastian P. Rizzo, 81.67; 572. Oat Goetz, 81.67; 573. Salvatore Parascondola, 81.64; 574. Hans Van Gelder, 81.61; 575. Howard G. Pickup, 81.59; 576. Stanley Szumski, 81.59; 577. Silvio Petrecca, 81.57; 578, Kenneth L. Pomeroy, 81.57; 579, Richard Di Roma, 81.55; 580, Leonard Ross, 81.55; 581, Frank Penzkofer, 81.54; 582, Michael P. Rea, 81.53; 583, Pender Stern, 81.53; 584, John J. Carniglio, 81.52; 585, William C. Benedict, 81.47; 586, Francis X. Cioffredi, 81.41; 587, Michael J. Norton, 81.41; 588, Anton Wagner, 81.50;

CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list, male); prom. 5-1-36; for Clerk Gr. 1, Ed. of Water Supply, outside city; one vacancy at \$840; probable perman-anent—2602, Austin H. Nienstedt, 84.00; 2654, Irwin R. Berman, 83.50; 2576, Joseph K. Schuler, 83.00; 3056, Morris A. Cohen, 82.50.

OLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male): prom. 2-15-39; approporiate for Clerk Gr. 1, Bd. of Water Supply, outside

city; one vacancy at \$840; probable permanent—2224, William D. Katz, 85.36; 3134, Pooseph F. Quinn, 84.29; 3158a, Julius G. Lavender, 84.26; 31218, Max Goold, 84.19; 303, Sidney Shulman, 84.08; 3819, Leroy Davis, 83.52; 4101, Arthur Tambrinoco, 83.28; 4131, John Arrigo, 83.25; 4166, Louis Liss, 83.22; 4175, Barnet Shapiro, 83.21; 4181, Louis Fischbach, 83.21; 4182, Edgar C. Spivey, 83.21; 4187, Abraham Stein, 83.20.

ham Stein, 83.20.

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1, Civil Service Commission; 10 vacancles at \$846; temporary, not to exceed six months—46a, Edward Rossomondo, 91.73; 757, Frances M. Baitman, 88.05; 982, Bella Cohen, 37.51; 1192, Antigone Gazetas, 87.07; 1193, Minnie Einschlag, 87.07; 2480, Albert Weinstein, 85.03; 2687, Miriam Kramer, 84.81; 2843, Namoi Y. Kane, 84.63; 2844, Justine Seeman, 84.63; 2953, Irving Goldberg, 84.47; 2992b, Pearl J. Hershkowitz, 84.44; 3003, Sophia Gann, 84.44; 3038, Charlotte Youngerman, 84.40; 3073a, Anna Levine, 84.37; 3133, Gertrude Cohn, 84.31; 3151, Jeanette Aarons, 84.30; 3159, Rachel Petrilli, 84.26; 3173, Florence E Petrilli, 84.16; 3173, Florence E Petrilli, 84.16; 3173, Florence E Petrilli, 84.19; 3230a, Beatrice Hertzkoff, 84.17; 3248, Constance Humphrey, 84.15; 3251, Eleanor E Pollack, 84.15; 3281a, Sidney Cohen, 84.10; 3293, Betty Bartha, 84.09; 3303, Sidney Shulman, 84.08.

CLERK, GR. 2 (competitive list, male); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male), Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; two vacancies at \$840; temporary, not to exceed six months temporary, not to exceed six months —46a, Edward Rossomondo, 91.73; 2460, Albert Weinstein, 85.03; 2963, Irving Goldberg, 84.47; 3083, Norton Savage, 84.35; 3281a, Sidney Cohen, 84.10; 3303, Sidney Shulman, 84.08; 3430, Lester Kovar, 83.95; 3441, Leon 1, 13der, 23.94 Lader, 83.94

JUNIOR ASSESSOR (promotion, Tax Dept.); prom. 3-20-40; for Jr. Assessor, Tax Dept.; four vacancies at \$1,920; probable permanent—1, Marcy Schaffer, 81.37; 2, Joseph A. Coyle, 78.97; 3, Julian Utevsky, 78.12; 4, Thomas F. Costello, 77.92; 5, Francis Gans, 77.87; 6, Alan Falcon, 77.72; 7, Alfred Schimmel, 77.55; 8, John J Dugan, 76.95.

LABORATORY HELPER (regular list, women); Laundry Worker (women),

LICENSED FIREMAN (preferred list); for Licensed Fireman, Dept. of Public Works; one vacancy at \$7 per day; probably will exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent — John R. Faughnan, John Treanor, James McGinnis, James J. Rooney, Walter Kearns.

ORTER (regular list); appropriate for Cleaner, Dept. of Docks: one vacancy at \$960; probable permanent—481, Murray Laas; \$28, Mattew Delaney; 635, Joseph Crayson; 637, Michael Maietta; 639, Charles Blanchard; 640, Emil Zerenga; 641, Ignanio Ditrapani; 642, Louis Ruggiere; 643, Michael Kogitsky; 644, Frank Oliveri; 645, Raymond Daniel; 646, James Serafino; 647, Frank Felber; 648, Nathan Weiss; 649, Manuel Fuentes; 650, Anthony Gagliarde.

SOCIAL INVESTIGATOR (competitive list); prom. 2-7-40; for Social Investigator, Dept. of Welfare, all boroughs; probable permanent and temporary appointments (names to be considered in order on certifications already made)—470, Sidney Pinsker, 81.09; 646, Emanuel Janet, 80.56; 647, Lillie C. Machlis, 80.56; 650, May Itakowitz, 80.38; 706, Joseph D'Antoni, 80.19; 721, Heeman Lieberman, 80.15; 723, Daniel Bloom, 80.04; 725, Bernard Gordon, 80.04.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR GR. 1 (com-petitive list female); prom. 7-15-36; ELEPHONE OPERATOR GR. 1 (competitive list female); prom. 7-15-36; for Telephone Operator Gr. 1 (rotating shifts), Dept. of Hospitals, Manhattan; \$960; probable permanent—97, Helen J. Gallagher, 86.40; 191, Josephine S. D. Jewitt, 84.40; 220, Anna V. Braithwaite, 84.20; 260, Florence A. Columbo, 83.50; 263, Martha Kelly, 83.50; 294, Agnes T. Curtin, 82.90; 297, Elva C. Duro, 82.70; 301, Rose J. Sassana, 82.60; 302, Frances M. Spurgeon, 82.60; 304, Margaret M. Leininger, 32.50; 82.60; 82.60; 82.50.

APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 15)

March 19, 1940

Custodian Engineer (Bd. of Education) .- William Wickman. Laborer (Marine Stoker approp) (Auto Truck Driver Dept. of Sanitation approp) (Pres., Queens).—"William Day, "Peter DiResto, "Charles J. Busch, "Leonard Martello, "Dominick Lombardozzi, "Daniel F. Wilkins, "Michael Scida, "Anthony Glaesi, "Joseph T. Lateille, "Bernard Ruh, "Arthur E. Montigny, Glaesi, "Joseph T. Latellie, "Bernard Run, "Arthur E. Montigny, "James J. Gilliamsen, "Timothy A. McLaughlin, "Patsy Camprola, "John M. Sutherland, "Christ P. Schoppman, "Salvatore H. Ranelli, "Giorlando Messina, "Dominick Notafrancesco, "Antonio W. Ventre, "George J. Schwenk Jr., "Rocco Rizzo, "Rocco M. Perone, "Anthony A. Giasi, "Joseph Matone, "Joseph P. Lebenns, "Biagio S. Ruggiero, "Anthony J. Marsicano, "Elia Marcantonio, "Louis Gardella, "Felice Cutrone, "Antonio Malandro. Malandro.

Inspector of Light & Power Gr. 4 (Prom.) (Triborough Bridge).-Volmer Philipsen, Harold J. Brengel.

Asst. Engr. Gr. 4 (Prom) (Water G.-E.) .- George Gucker, John A. Dwyer.

Laundry Worker (Laboratory Helper approp) (Dept. of Hospitals).— *Olga E. Klein, *Cecelia R. Gates. Asst. Engineer Gr. 4 (Water Supply) .- Morris Cohen.

Architectural Dftsman Gr. 3 (Gr. 4 approp) (Pres., Manhattan) .- Robert I. Yudell.

Clerk Gr. 1 (Triborough Bridge).-Rubin R. Wasserman. Telephone Operator Gr. 1 (Dept. of Hospitals) .- "Gloria C.

Watchman Gr. 1 (from Watchman-Attendant Gr. 1) .-*Philip J. Peer.

Conductor (ICOS) - Prom - (Bd. of Transportation). Stephen Emery.

March 20, 1940

Type. Copyist Gr. 1 (Gr. 2 approp)—Temp—(Bd. of Water Supply).—Robert H. Ferrar, *Ruth Hirsch, *Betty J. Rosen, *Florence Altshuler, *Mary A. Martin, *Sadie Kleitman.

Station Agent Gr. 2 (Bd. of Transportation) .- Alwyn Bruce, Morris Arbeitman.

Sten. Type. Gr. 2 (Tax Dept.) .- Eva Gitler.

Power Distribution Maintainer (from Power Maintainer-Distribution) (Bd. of Transportation).—James J. Leavy. Clerk Gr. (Gr. 2 approp) (Dept. of Hospitals).—Reginald S.

Holder, *Bernard Kornhauser. Cleaner (Porter approp) (Dept. of Docks) .- "Norman Rab-

inowitz. *Peter Fuco. Airbrake Maintainer (RR) (Bd. of Transportation) .- George

F. O'Connor, Hugh F. Mulligan. Electl. Inspector Gr. 4 (Dept. of Education). — John J.

Hagan, Arthur G. Lewis.
Social Investigator (Welfare Dept.).—*Pearl Feit.

Airport Electrician (Electrician approp) (Dept. of Docks) .-

Frank J. McPartland.

Type. Copyist Gr. 1 (Gr. 2 approp)—Temp—(Comptroller's Office), (Dept. of Finance), (City Planning),—*Rose Becker, *Lea Pollack, "Miriam Pomerantz, "Adele Sofer, "Madeline Harburger, "Frances J. O'Reilly.

Asst. Medical Examiner Gr. 4 (Mechanical Engineer). — Francis P. Melomo.

Mechanical Draftsman Gr. 3 (Junior Engineer (Mech) Gr. approp (Pres., Manhattan).-Herman Scherr, Murray M.

Arch. Dftsman Gr. 3 (Bd. of Transportation).-Herman Gold, Anthony Caputo, Rudolph G. Bolling, Henry Friedman. Clerk Gr. 1 (Gr. 2 approp) (Bd. of Transportation). *Nathan N. Fallick. Laboratory Asst. (Bacteriology) (Dept. of Health) .- Ruth

Kruger, *Morris Goldman.
*Indicates these appointments are made subject to future

City Commission's Calendar

COLLEGE CREDITS

The Municipal Civil Service Commission refused last week to make any change in its standard form of acceptance of college credits. Only credits approved by the University of the State of New York will be accepted. In the past, many individuals and groups have requested that the United States Office of Education be the final arbiter of college credits.

"Our decision is based on the fact that the United States office does not accredit institutions of higher education and would therefore not serve the purposes of the Commission, Commissioner Sayre explained.

Other items on the weekly calendar follow:

Clerical, Attendance Service

1320. The reclassification of eleven positions into the Clerical and Attendance Service was delayed one week by the Commission, pending the filing of a brief by a group of Court Attendants. The titles to be affected include Blueprinter, Blueprinter's Helper, Court Attendant, Court Stenographer, Dock Master, Interpreter, Attendant, Chief Telephone Operator, Messenger, Process Server, and Telephone Switchboard Operator. Occupational Aide

1321. The Commission held over until next week the reclassification of the title "Occupational Aide" from the Ungraded into the Instructional Service. The Dept. of Hospitals is expected to issue a report on the position to the Commission this week.

Medical Social Worker

1322. The Medical Social Worker, Grade 2, list was declared appropriate for Grade 1 positions under that title.

Telephone Maintainer 1325. The Telephone Maintainer list was certified for Maintainer's Helper, Group A., I.C.O.S.

Architectural Draftsman 1326. The position of Junior Architectural Draftsman, Grade 3, will be filled from the Architecturel Draftsman, Grade

Out-of-Title Complaint

1335. A complaint that Watchmen employed at the Queensbridge and Williamsbridge projects (NYC Housing Authority) are working out-of-title was referred to the Housing Authority for investigation. H. J. Carter made the complaint.

P.D. Lieutenant Exam Four men were granted the privilege of taking the Promotion to Lieutenant (Police Dept.) exam, which they missed because of injuries received in line of The men are John J. Heenan, James V Cassidy, Joseph D. DeLong and Jacob J. Knoblach.

Bridge Operation Service

1347. Salary changes will be involved when a public hearing is held Thursday in connection with two title in the Bridge Operation Service. The titles are Bridge Operator (\$1,800 to but not including \$2,400) and Supervisor of Bridge Operation (\$2,400 per year and above.)

Assistant, Junior Chemist

1348 and 1355. The Assistant Chemist list was declared appropriate for the post of Inspector of Cement Tests, Grade This was necessary because the position of Junior Chemist, formerly declared appropriate, does not carry a salary as large as that of Inspector.

Medical Superintendent 1349. The Commission certified the list for Medical Superintendent, Tuberculosis, as appropriate for Deputy Medical

Superintendent. Personnel Project

1357. Until the Federal budget is made up, the Commission reserved action on the tenure of Social Security Training of the Personnel Project, which is under the supervision of the Dept. of Health. Lecturers, Health Dept.

1359. Nine lecturers to conduct inservice training courses in the Dept .of Health were approved. Their appointment will not exceed one year and their pay is limited to \$750.

Retirement

1362. The Commission received information that James A. Rafferty, Examiner in the Commission, has filed an application for service retirement, effective April 3. Mr. Rafferty is now on leave of absence. He was formely chief of investigation.

Architectural Draftsman

1370. The Board of Education failed to secure a postponement of the certification of Architectural Draftsman, Grade 4, as appropriate for positions which are now held provisionall by Junior Architectural Draftsmen, Grade 3. The Commission ordered the provisional jobs to cease and the list certified. Locksmith

1371. Rather than set up two new positions of Prison Locking Device Maintainer, as requested by the Dept. of Correction, the Commission certified the Locksmith list to fill the vacancies.

Assistant Examiners

1380. The Commission approved a request of the Board of Examiners to appoint seven Assistant Examiners.

Engineers, Chemists

1383. No promotion examinations will be held for Inspector of Equipment, Grade 3, and Inspector of Fuel, Grade 3, Instead, the lists of Junior Engineer (Mechanical) and Assistant Chemist will be certified simultaneously to fill the post of Inspector of Fuel, Grade 2. There are not enough eligibles to warrant the promotion exam, the Commission ruled, The Comptroller's Office had sought the promotion exams.

Stores Service

1384. A field check will be made before the Commission considers readjustments in the reclassification of certain employees of the Stores Service in the Dept. of Hospitals.

Sanitation Man

1387. The Commission dismissed the complaint of William Nudelman in connection with the Sanitation Man written examination.

Changes of Name

1407. The following changes of name were noted:

Dept. of Hospitals: Alice J. Turck to Alice J. Brennan; Ruth Purcell to Ruth P. Engsberg; Evelyn Palevsky to Evelyn P. Shefter; Grace E. Bunn to Grace B Alexion.

Police Dept.: Arthur O. Lloyd Jr. to Arthur O. Lloyd.

Commissioner of Borough Works, Queens: Biagio Coppola to Blas Coppola, Dept. of Parks: Margaret M. Cuff to Margaret C. O'Brien; Edith M. McGirr to Edith M. McAteer; Marion E. Devlin to Marion E. Reutersham.

Dept. of Correction: Helen Lynch to Helen J. Lynch; Thomas Tracey to Thomas F. Treacy; Abraham Mont to Abraham A. Mont; Patrick Hinfey to Patrick J. Hinfey; Daniel A. Ackerman to Daniel B. Ackerman; Joseph Felczak to Joseph A. Felczak: Nicholas DiRocco to Nicholos J. DiRocco.

Dept. of Welfare: Norma Katz to Norma Lesnick; Edna Lurkis to Edna Stone-

Is Your Exam Here?

Below is the latest news from the Municipal Civil Service Commission on the status of exams which attracted 300 or more candidates. The Leader will publish changes as soon as they are made known.

COMPETITIVE

qualifying experience will begin shortly

Administrative Assistant (Welfare): The written test was held on March 9th for 287 candidates.

Architectural Assistant, Grade 2: The final key has been completed. Rating of Part I will commence shortly.

Assistant Engineer, Grade 4: Rating of Part I of the written test is in progress.

Automobile Engineman: Objection to tentative key answers are being considered for final report

Baker: This examination is be-

ing held in abeyance pending reclassification of the position. Carpenter: 1396 candidates will be summoned for this examina-

tion scheduled for March 30th. Clerk, Grade 2 (Bd. of Higher Education): The written test will

probably be held on April 27th. Court Stenographer: The written test will probably be held on April 27th.

Electrical Inspector, Grade 2 (Engineering Assistant) (Electrical) The period for filing objections to tentative key answers closed on March 22nd.

Elevator Mechanic's Helper: The rating of this examination is in progress.

Engineering Inspector, Grade 4 (Board of Water Supply): Rating of the written test is in progress.

House Painter: The report on the final key is being prepared for the approval of the Commission. Janitor (Custodian) Grade 3:

Rating of the written examination is nearing completion. The oral interview will be held short-

Janitor Engineer (Custodian Engineer): All parts of this examination have been completed. Junior Administrative Assistant held on April 27th,

Accompanist: The rating of held on March 9th for 443 candi-

Junior Architect, Grade 3: Rating of this examination is in progress for 315 candidates.

Junior Engineer (Civil) (Housing Construction), Grade 3: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final re-

Junior Statistician: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final report.

Management Assistant (Housing) Grade 3: The period for filing objections to tentative key answers closed on March 22nd.

Management Assistant (Housing) Grade 4: The period for filing objections to tentative key answers closed on March 22nd.

Marine Stoker (Fire Dept): The application period for this examination closed recently.

Office Appliance Operator: The qualifying practical tests for the top 300 eligibles begin March 27.

Playground Director (Female and Male): Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final report.

Research Assistant (City Planning): 655 candidates were qualified for the written examination which will probably be held on April 19th.

Sanitation Man, Class A: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered.

Seamstress (Women): This examination has been cancelled.

Steamfitter: This examination was conducted on March 20 for 326 candidates.

Stenographer (Law) Grade 2: The written test will probably be

(Welfare): The written test was | Stenotypist (Grade 2): The examination will probably be held on April 27th.

> Structure Maintainer: Qualifying experience is being rated for 1600 filing candidates. The examination date is tentatively scheduled for April 17th.

> Telephone Operator, Grade 1 (Male): The period for filing objections to tentative key answers closed on March 22nd.

> Title Examiner, Grade 2: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final report to the Commission.

Trackman: Rating of the written test is in progress.

Typewriting Copyist, Grade 1: Rating of the written test is in progress.

PROMOTION

Assistant Engineer, Grade 4 (City Wide): Rating of Part I of the written test is in progress.

Assistant Supervisor, Grade 2 (Social Service) (City Wide): This examination is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of court litigation.

Clerk, Grade 2: Rating of this examination is in progress.

Clerk, Grade 3: Appeals from tentative key answers are being considered. Clerk, Grade 4: Appeals from

tentative key answers are being considered.

Clerk, Grade 4: Appeals from tentative key answers are being considered.

Junior Statistician Wide): Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final report.

Lieutenant (Fire Dept): Objections to tentative key answers are being considered.

Lieutenant (Police): Parts A

and B of the written test are being rated for 923 candidates. The final key for Part C is being validated.

Only): The examination date has been scheduled for June 1st.

Stenographer-Typewriter, 2 (City Wide): Rating of this examination is in progress.

Stock Assistant (Men) (City Wide): The competitive physical will be completed on March 28 for 303 candidates.

Supervisor, Grade 3 (Social Service) (City Wide): This examination is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of court litigation.

LABOR

Climber and Pruner: The practical tests will be held early in April for those who were successful in the written examination.

Bridge Operators

A proposal to amend the Bridge Operation Service will be discussed Park Foreman, Grade 2 (Men at a public hearing on Thursday, March 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the offices of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

If the amendment goes through the service will include the following titles: Bridge Operator (\$1,800 to \$2,400); Supervisor of Bridge Operation (\$2,400 and up).

Dock Builder

When the new eligible list for Dock Builder is completed, the Municipal Civil Service Commission will use it for Section Stockman (approved Specialty-Timber Basin). These positions pay \$1,-800 a year.

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BULLETIN BOARD -

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

MARCH 26, 1940

All organizations which have Civil Service interests are invited to make The Leader's Bulletin Board their own official bulletin board for the announcement of meetings, entertainments, campaigns, elections, etc. Send your information by Saturday of each week direct to The Bulletin Board, in care of The Leader.

Association of Competitive Employees Dep't. of Sanitation

Al Von Huegel is still going around with a halo around his head because of the dignity and decorum of the members at the last meeting at which he presided. Abbott, Kathleen Calandrin, Mary Flanagan, Mae Murray, Eleanor Foley, Marie McSchane, Mary Hammond, Rose Foglietta, Bernadette Murphy, Dolly Schiffman and Emma Cronin to attend.

Hereafter all the monthly meetings of the Association will be held in the East Village Room on the main floor of the Hotel Taft.

It is hoped that all future meetings will be as pleasant as the last

Due to a delegation of Watchmen presenting their protests to the Executive Board, a Committee consisting of President McMahon and Vice-President Bauch will see Commissioner Carey with reference to Watchmen getting 22 days a year vacation while Messenger-Attendant and Clerks get 25 days vacation.

Don't forget to send in your money for the Spring Dance.

H. S. B.

File Clerk Group To Convene

The State File Clerks Eligibles Association will meet at 8 p. m. Friday, March 29, at the Rand School, 7 East 15th St., Manhat-

Attendants To Meet

Appointment prospects will be discussed at a meeting of the Watchman-Attendant Eligibles Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at Germania Hall, 16th St. and Third Avenue.

Postal Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of postal employees has been set for April 14. The meeting is being sponsored by the Joint Conference of Affiliated Postal Employees of Greater New York, a group representing 16,000 members.

Telephone Operators

A meeting of the State Tele-Manhattan.

Borough Post Annual Ball

The President Borough of Manhattan Post 84 of the American Legion will hold an annual entertainment and ball at the Riverside Plaza Hotel on Friday night, March 29. Harry Raderman's or-It was certainly nice of Loretta chestra has been engaged for the affair. Additionally, the Post's Drum and Bugle Corps, which is champion of New York State, will stage an exhibition.

Daniel T. Fennessey is commander of the Post. Other officials are: Abraham Goldfisher, 1st vice commander; James Guardino, 2nd vice commander; Thomas Fradella, 3rd vice commander; William Conway, adjutant; Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, chaplain; Henry N. Kindler, finance officer; William Vanden Dries, treasurer; Lawrence Mitchell, service officer; Paul A. McMaster, sergeant-atarms; Augustus Zindel, historian. John J. Cronin is chairman for the annual entertainment.

Kings County Group Plans Meeting

The Kings County Civil Service Employees Association will hold its next meeting in the Surrogate's Courtroom in the Hall of Records, on Friday, April 5th, at 4:15 p.m. Joseph A. McGann, Senior Accountant of the Bureau of Retirer ent and Pensions of the Board of Estimate, will address the members on the city pension system.

Negro Group to Meet

A meeting of the Negro Benevolent Society (Dept. of Sanitation) will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at 252 W. 138th St., Manhattan.

Porter Post to Hold Concert, Dance

A concert and dance will be given by the Porter Post Military Band April 12 at the Porter Memorial Hall, 52nd St. and 4th Ave., Brooklyn. The post is affiliated with the Robert I. Porter Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

State Typists

being formed by Lawrence I. Waks, phone Operators Association will 1881 Andrews Avenue, Bronx, N. be held Friday at 7:30 p. m., April Y. Mr. Waks requests all interest-5, at Conway's, 251 West 51st St., ed eligibles to write directly to

BMT Holy Name Society Dance

Plans have been completed for the first annual dance and entertainment of the BMT Holy Name Society on Saturday, April 6, according to an announcement by James S. Cooney, president of the group. The affair will be held at the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, 1 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn. The Society was organized last year and has a membership of some 3,000. Rev. James F. Kelly, Assistant Pastor ibles held an organizational meet-

Postal Ball League Organized

The final organizational meeting of the New York Post Office Inter-station Baseball league will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Room 402, the Morgan Annex, 28th St. and 9th Ave. Six teams so far are entered in the league. They are G. P. O., Bronx; Central Annex; Church Street Annex; Grand Central Annex; Pennsylvania Terminal R.M.S.; and the Morgan Annex.

Park Employees Dance

Richmond Council of the Greater New York Park Employees Association. The dance will be held at the Atlantic Inn, Grant City, Staten Island.

Attendants Meet

The Attendant Messengers Eligible Association will hold a meeting on Friday, March 29 at 8 p.m. at 3 Beekman St., Manhattan.

Federation Meets

A meeting of all the delegates of affiliate groups of the Federation of Municipal Employees will be held at the Federation's offices, 63 Park Row, on Wednesday, March 27 at 5:30 p.m.

Members of the Municipal Auto An eligibles association of per- Enginemen (affiliated with the sons on the State Typist list is Federation of Municipal Employees) will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, March 28 at the City Court House, 52 Chambers St., Manhattan. The meeting is slated for 8 p.m.

Correction Officers Hold Meeting

The Correction Officers Benevolent Association held a regular monthly meeting, March 19 at the City Court House, 52 Chambers St., Manhattan. The Association represents 600 uniformed officers in the prison service of New York

Junior Assessors

Sixty-eight Junior Assessor Eligof Our Lady of Refuge Church, is ing Tuesday, March 19, and dis-Chaplain. cussed possibilities for future ap-James S. Conney is General pointment. Morris Schneider, or-Chairman and Father Kelly is ganizer, was elected temporary Honorary Chairman of the event. chairman. An executive committee of six was named.

It was announced at the meeting that 10 Junior Assessor positions are available in the Tax Dept. and 15 in the Welfare Dept.

An executive meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Room 508, 277 Broadway. Schneider announced that dues of the organization are 50 cents and may be mailed to the executive meeting offices.

Dinner-Dance Planned by Nurses

The annual dinner-dance of the Dept. of Health Nurses Association Council 189 (Civil Service Forum) will be held April 6 at the A dinner-dance will be held Hotel McAlpin. Ticket reserva-Saturday night, March 30, by the tions, at \$3 each, must be made by April 1.

Spanish War Vets Ball

The United Spanish War Veterans will stage their 42nd annual military ball and entertainment on May 4, at the 71st Regiment Armory, Park Ave. and 34th St., Manhattan. The 71st Infantry Band, under the direction of Lt. Lambert L. Eben, will furnish music for the affair. Many Civil Service employees will attend the

Arctander Heads Bronx Group

William Arctander was re-named president of the Bronx County Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers at the annual election. Paul T. Trupler was elected vice-president, Solon Friedeberg treasurer and Victor de Maria secretary.

Prominent Speakers

For F. D. Eligibles
The Fire Eligibles Association will conduct its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of P.S. 27, at 42nd St. and Third Ave., Manhattan. According to Edward J. Quinn, Jr., president of the group, a number of prominent men have been invited to speak. They include Vincent J. Kane, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association; Lt. Rubin Timmins, president of the Lieutenants Association; Capt. Fred Low, president of the Captains Association; and Deputy Chief John J. T. Waldron, president of the Chief Officers Association.

CPA's Association

M. D. Kintisch, of 80 Dove St. Albany, N. Y., is attempting to form a state-wide association of Certified Public Accountants. The group will be called the Association of Civil Service Certified Public Accountants. Those who are interested in joining have been requested to write Kintisch. Civil Service CPA's and those on eligible lists awaiting appointment have been invited to join.

Mason Men Elect

A nomination of officers will be held Thursday night, April 4, by the Masonry and Carpentry Eligibles Association.

Customs Men Plan Dinner

The U. S. Customs Samplers of the Port of New York will hold its second annual dinner on March 28 at the George Washington Hotel, Lexington Ave. and 23rd St., Manhattan.

Retired Postal Workers Honored

Six former postal employees of Post Office Station N, Manhattan will be honored with a testimonial dinner on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Hotel Empire, 63rd St. and Broadway.

Ass't Gardeners Dance

The Assistant Gardener Eligible Association will stage a dance festival and entertainment at the Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave. on May 25 at 8:30 p.m.

City Promotion Exams

There'll be three city promotion tion to Resident Physician, Grade 3 (Department of Correction); and Promotion to Pipe Caulker fices.

(Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity).

The Pharmacist test is slated tests this week, one for City-wide for Tuesday, March 26 at 9:30 a.m. promotion to Pharmacist; promo- in the examination room at the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The others will be given the same day at the Commission's of-

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By James Clancy Munroe

Primrose Path (RKO)

In this one Ginger Rogers frees herself of (1) slum housing (2) assorted relatives devoted to rum and/or the oldest profession (3) tomboy tendencies. The freeing begins when Miss Rogers is kissed by Joel McRea, a young man in whom integrity, honesty, and probity are struggling for mastery Since we can't imagine Miss Rogers herself undergoing any great personality changes from a kiss, we weren't surprised that she wasn't quite convincing. Any resemblance to the Broadway play by the same name is pretty un-

fortunate. Roxy Theatre (stage show and stuff.)

Virginia City (Warner)

The theme is the oft-used one of the \$5,000,000 gold shipment the Confederate states tried to run through the Union lines from

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Nevada to Richmond. Errol Flynn and Randolph Scott, representing North and South respectively, are plenty swashbuckling, whatthat is. Considered western this is a good picture with all the thrills in the lexicon. Considered as a drama-well don't. Miriam Hopkins is shinyeyed in a cardboard cut-out role. At the Strand.

The Midtowners

Not a picture, my lads and lassies, but a club worth going to for hoopla and fun and burning music of a week-end. You'll have fun a-plenty.

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Helpful Hints in Preparing For Sanitation Medical Exam

By Oscar A. Spier, M.D.

Between the two sanitation exams that everybody has been talking about -the written and the physical-comes one which hasn't made the headlines so frequently. But in many ways it's the most important. I'm speaking, of course, of the medical.

month, the candidate will receive a card to show up at the Civil Service Commission's Medical Office, 299 Broadway.

The doctors will squint at him, tap him, look into his mouth, nostrils, eyes, go over him completeeven to his toes - before they stamp him O.K.

Standards

These are the standards the medical men insist you meet:

If he is more than one-half inch below the minimum required height, he will be rejected conditionally. This means that he may be re-examined after the list is published.

- 1. Minimum height-5 feet, 5 inches
- 2. Minimum Vision 20/20. each eye separately. It is O.K. to wear eyeglasses.
- 3. Normal color vision. To determine this, a test is used consisting of a lot of color-dots. These dots make up numbers. If you're color-blind you see one set of numbers; if your vision is normal, you see another set.
- Mouth and teeth must be in healthy mudition. No decayed or broken weth permitted. Every multation man should get dental muchion immediately. If his tastil are under a dentist's care at the time of the examination, he we given a re-examination later.
- 5. No hernia or any internal pass the exam. condition liable to lead to hernia. If he's ever had a hernia, he may be passed or may be re-

tell him whether the condition is liable to prove dangerous under the strenuous work of the sanitation man. If the physician has any doubts, he will decide against the candidate. There is, however, the right of re-examination.

Varicose Veins

6. No varicose veins. Varicose veins are enlarged blood vessels. They show themselves by making deep blue streaks in the legs. The victim of the condition feels pain in the back of the legs. In the advanced stages, this pain can be extremely violent. Varicose veins are subject to highly successful treatment, however.

7. Hearing must be normal in both ears. The slightest imperfection, disqualifies a candidate.

Naturally. 8. Normal heart. this would be an important factor in the hard physical work performed by the sanitation man.

9. Lungs must be in normal

Disabilities

10. No disabilities of the hands, arms, or fingers; leg, foot, or toes. In asking near-perfection of the limbs, the Commission is thinking of the nature of a sanitation man's duties. A man with flat feet or bad toes cannot continue, day in and day out, performing his job. And foot troubles are widespread. will not be disqualified, but will There are few, however, that can't be cured, and in time to

11. A man with hemorrhoids will be rejected conditionally. That is, he will be re-examined if

Sometime within the coming physician. His examination will one easily treated. Surgical removal will entail only three or four days in the hospital. Another method of removing hemorrhoids is by diathermy-burning them out. It's a simple, effective, quick method. Injections are available for those who prefer them. Removal of hemorrhoids will not interfere with a man's training for the physical.

12. A man suffering from hydrocele - an enlargement of the sac of the scrotum—will not be accepted. The sac is filled with fluid, and it must be destroyed. This is not an operation of great consequence.

Passing and Failing

The medical examiner grades sanitation men in this fashion: (a) passed; (b) rejected conditionally; (c) rejected; (d) eliminated.

Those who pass, go on to take the Physical Exam.

Those who are rejected conditionally have defects which are curable. They may compete in the qualifying Can Lift and in the Coordination Test. If they are successful, they will be called at a later date to compete in the remainder of the Physical Exam.

Those who are rejected may, if they wish, appear again at a later date for re-examination, both medical and physical.

Those who are eliminated have no further opportunity to com-The Civil Service Leader will

Sanitation Men concerning the jected, at the discretion of the he is treated. The condition is Medical or the Physical Exams.

Physical, Literacy Tests for 450 Truck Drivers

Four hundred and fifty eligibles on the Auto Truck Driver's list will be given medical, physical and literary tests on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27 at the Medical on Tuesday and Wednesday, Marche Commission. Since the Bureau of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Since the list will expire in six months, this is probably the last batch of eligibles who will have a chance of appointment.

furnish employees of the IRT and for which it has been declared appropriate BMT subway lines with records propriate. of their past arrests, it was announced last week. Many of the application number 26,517; 240 employees wrote to the Depart- candidates have been summoned ment for transcripts of their records so they could put the information on the Civil Service questionnaires they must fill out.

According to officials in the Police Department, between six and seven hundred requests were received from subway employees. The Police Department, was unable to comply with the requests because of similarity on the names of many who wrote with scores of other listed in Police records.

Police Department Search

The Police Department, however, will make a thorough search of the past records of all the 27,000 subway workers who will become city employees after unification. This step will be taken when the Civil Service Commission completes its study of the questionnaires it has received and other investigations.

Since The Leader published an exclusive interview two weeks ago with Paul J. Kern, president of the Civil Service Commission, stating that no penalties would be given to men with criminal records if their recent work record was satisgladly answer any questions from factory, Police officials report that requests for such records have virtually ceased.

From the list established after No Arrest Records three-day filing period in September, 1936, more than 1,600 men To Subway Workers have received permanent appoint, ments. The list will example the subway will exampl To Subway Workers ments. The list will continue to be used to fill various labor jobs for which it has been declared.

Those men who have been called in for this week's test begin with for the first day, and 210 for the second.

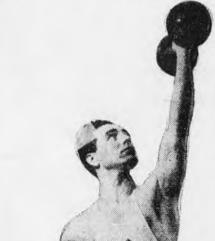
Medical and physical standards set for the exams are:

- 1) Height (minimum): not less than 5 ft, 5 inches.
- 2) Minimum weight-5.5-135 pounds
 - 5.6-135 pounds
 - 5.7-140 pounds
 - 5.8-140 pounds
 - 5.9—145 pounds
 - 5.10-150 pounds
 - 5.11-155 pounds
 - 6-160 pounds 6.1-160 pounds
- 6.2-170 pounds Vision: 20/20—each eye sep. arately; no eye glasses al-
- lowed.
- 4) Normal color vision.
- 5) Healthy teeth. 6) No defects that would impair health or usefulness.
- 7) Dumbbell lift; 50 pounds in one hand, 40 pounds in th other; each hand separately

The Municipal Civil Service Commission announced this wee that there are 20 existing vacancies which will be filled as 800 as these tests are finished. The jobs will pay \$1,200 a year. Othe vacancies are expected in variou city departments at salaries rang ing from \$5 a day to \$1,500 a year

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after until the exam)......

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