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WHICH FEDERAL AGENCIES ILL FOLD AFTER THE W

WASHINGTON-How long will the war last? How long will your job with the Government last? These are the two questions which come up most often among officials and government employees.

Just what agencies will be dissolved first? Experiences from the last war can serve as a sort of guide for the dissolution pattern after this war, but the picture also presents some very different

they did after the last war. But the pattern won't be the same this time. War Industries Board in World War I, which compares to our War Production Board, war, but the picture also presents some very different and complex situations.

Which Went First?

Naturally it is expected that the war agencies will go first, as job of our present Foreign Eco-

nomie Administration, hung on for a long time with a dwindling

Longest to hang on was the Railroad Administration, because it had the job of running the roads in every detail. The Alien Property Custodians and the Administration never died at all. Authorities here say that a job in the Veterans Ad-ministration is likely to last longer than in any other agency.

Another thing to bear in mind is the fact that in this war Fed-eral personnel reached a peak of almost 3,000,000, while during the last war the Federal employee population reached less than a

million. And by June 1922, 16 was down to half that.

Business Agencies

It's different now, too, because Government has taken such a grip on business, and it won't be a short process letting go. However, it is considered likely that the activities of the following agencies will be curtailed early: WPB, ODT, and agencies per-forming functions in similar spheres.

However, such things as reconversion, continuance of some kind of rationing and limited

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NEW ASSN. STARTS IN NYC FIRE DEPT

By MAXWELL LEHMAN

Plenty happening in the NYC Fire Department! On top of the gag-fest which resulted in the exiling of Fireman John P. Crane and five lieutenants, and charges against an important attorney handling a Fire employee case against the City-

On top of the liquidation of five Fire endowment

ALBANY-The Business Management, Stores, Ac-

counting, Clerical and Office Employee groups working for the State of New York were last week accorded a hearing

on salary appeals by the State Salary Standardization Board.

The Clerical and Office Employees of State institutions were represented by a subcommittee of Association of State Civil Service Employees, headed by the chairman, Arthur J. Gifford of Rockland State Hospital. The members of the committee appearing at the hearing included:

Leo F. Gurry, Marcy State Hospital; William Storey, Craig Colony; Chester B. Rice, Craig Colony; Mrs. John Hughes, Craig Colony; Bernard J. Friend, Rochester State Hospital; J. Gerald Zugelder, Rochester State Hospital; Ruth C. Stedman, Baumgras, Marcy State Hospital; Ruth C. Stedman, Rome State School; Hiland B.

associations-

On top of the piecemeal in-troduction of the grueling the civil rights of firementwo-platoon system-

On top of the verbal spanking which the City Council last week adminis-

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Employees, headed by the chairman, Arthur J. Gifford of Rock-land State Hospital. The members of the committee appearing at the hearing included:

And on top of the legal battle between the Firemen and the City-

Comes now the story that tered to Commissioner officers of the department Walsh and to Mayor La- are organizing into a group

Clerical, Stores, Business Employees

Tell Salary Board What It Cost to Live

which, its sponsors say, will be able to achieve objectives not possible under existing organizations.

The fact is that officers of the Fire Department feel no more secure than the men who serve

The proposed new organization will be known as the Uniformed Fire Officers Association. It seeks members among Lieuten-ants, Captains, and Chief Officers. To avoid any possibility of financial debacles such as have hit the Fire endowment groups, the new unit will have no endowment feature whatsoever. Dues will be nominal.

Harris, Binghamton State Hos-pital; and many others. Character of the Work The employees pointed out the

unusual and difficult character of work in the various positions (Continued on Page 8)

NEW YORK STATE

EMPLOYEE NEWS

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Organization up until now has been going on quietly, but The LEADER is in a position to re-veal that within the past three weeks the response has been so great that the success of the UFGA is not in doubt.

The Purposes

Charter members of the UFOA state that they are forming (Continued on Page 12)

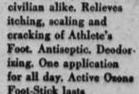
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June 29 Date Set For Hearing On Hatch Act

WASHINGTON-District Court has set June 29th as the date for hearing the suit brought by the United Federal Workers of Amer-ica, to prevent the United States Civil Service Commission from enforcing Section 9(a) of the Hatch Act, the section which forbids Federal employees to enin political activity. The claim that Section 9(a) of the law deprives Government em-ployees of the rights guaranteed them under the Constitution and will ask that its enforcement be

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Mothers in WMC **Get Special Break** In Leave Rules

WASHINGTON - A program designed to enable mothers with Government jobs to hold on to the job, and still care for their families, has been adopted by the War Manpower Commission here. This plan may be extended to other Federal agencies which report a high rate of absenteeism among working mothers.

Here are the special provisions for working mothers:

1. Short periods of annual leave for shopping and other house-hold duties, adjustment of hours in reporting for, or leaving work. 2. Change from full to part-

time work in multiples of 6 hours. 3. A 12-day vacation, even when annual leave has been used up. This goes for part-time workers, too.

This order was formulated after a recent survey indicated that there were 2,670 homes of Government workers in the Washington area where proper home supervision was lacking because employment of the mother of the family.

Purple Heart Group Set Up by Post Office Vets

Post Office Employees, veterans of World War I and II, who had been wounded in action and possess the Purple Heart, are organizing into a chapter of the Miliry Order, Purple Heart, William Schain, Deputy Chief of

Staff, New York Department, Military Order Purple Heart, is Chairman of the Committee forming a chapter in the New York Post Office. Deputy Chief of Staff William Schain can be reached in Room 2500, General Post Office, New York, 1, N. Y., by men who are interested.

Council Fails To Over-ride On NYC Budget

As expected, the City Council Friday tried to override the Mayor's veto of its budget reductions, but wasn't able to get the

required 34 vote.

The Majority members of the City's legislative body wanted to eliminate WNYC, temporary cops and firemen, about 5,000 vacant jobs, and make some other financial cuts.



ESTABLISHED 1882

High School Graduates Can Get These Important Jobs Fast-Excellent Pay

By FRANCIS KELLY

An opportunity is offered for high school graduates to step right into vitally important war jobs at Army posts in and around New York City.

You can help speed up the in-

Thousands of able-bodied soldiers are tied to jobs at Army posts right here in New York City simply because enough civilians to replace them are not applying for jobs.

As soon as civilian workers can

he found, these men will be freed to join the fighting front.

Ambulance drivers are critically needed. They will be paid 90 cents an hour, and American Citizens able to drive an automobile can be put to work immediately.

Among other jobs which must be filled immediately are mess and ward attendants at the Halloran Hospital. In these jobs you will not only have the satisfac-tion of knowing that you are

Government employee

cal safety.

most hazardous in the country-

from the point of view of physi-

This has long been a matter of

concern to federal employees unions and was brought to the

fore by Rep. Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) speaking before the Civil Service Assembly.

He called the Federal services' record "shocking."

"Almost as many Federal employees were injured last year on the job as were employed by the Departments of State, Justice, Treasury, and Interior combined. Of the 157,000 Federal workers injured in 1943, 90,000 lost time from work. It represents 5,000.

from work. It represents 5,000,000 chargeable days lost from
work. It adds up to a direct
cost of almost \$10,000,000—an indirect cost of \$40,000,000 to \$50,-

000,000. In this one year 617 Government employes lost their

Higher Than Private Industry

ment's accident record is six

times as high as that of Dupont's,

a company engaged in particular-

Government, with only 50 per

cent of its workers in industrial operations, has a record only

slightly better than the average

of those reporting to the National Safety Council. Yet some of the best industrial employers have a

record only one-third or even one-fourth of the national aver-

age, Rep. Randolph pointed out.

More Women,

Less Men, Work

For Government

WASHINGTON - The number

of women employees in the Federal executive civil service is

increasing and the number of men

employees is decreasing, says the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

executive branch of the Govern-ment reached its peak in June, 1943, the highest figure to date

for employment of women was reached 10 months later — in April, 1944.

paid civilian Government em-ployees in continental United States, of which 2,672,401 were in

number of women ever employed at any one time in the Federal service. Approximately half of them are in the War Department.

Higher Last Year

On June 30, 1943, total Federal

paid employment, both men and women, reached the peak figure of 3,002,453, of which 2,793,159

While total employment in the

He pointed out that Govern-

lives on the job.

ly hazardous work.

man to fight, but you will be help-ing men who made their sacrifices on the battle-field. The salaries offered are good for that type of work: 75 cents an hour for the ward attendants, 67 cents for the mess attendants.

Thousands of other jobs to release soldiers are also open. Mechanics, clerical workers, technicians of all types, draftsmen and cians of all types, draitsmen and laborers are being hired as fast as they apply. If you are over 16, and a patriotic American, you can find a job for yourself here. It's the best chance you have to get your shoulder behind the wheel and help!

To obtain these jobs, apply in person at the Army Civilian Employment Center, 2 W. 43rd Street, 1 flight up. There you will be in-

tion of knowing that you are ployment Center, 2 W. 43rd Street, tology, Serology, X-Ray), Optomaking it possible for another 1 flight up. There you will be in-

Some of the Positions Open
The following list indicates the wide variety of positions open at nearby Army posts:

nearby Army posts:

GENERAL—Ambulance Drivers,
Auto Body Repairmen, Auto Mechanics (day and night), Auto
Painters, Auto Upholsterers, Bakers, Battery Men, Boiler Firemen,
Cooks, Firefighters, Greasers,
Guards, Hospital Aides, Janitors,
Laborers, Laundry Workers, Lubricators, Mess Attendants, Patrolmen, Radio Repairmen, Storekeepers, Telephone Repairmen, Tire
Repairmen, Truck Drivers, Type-

Repairmen, Truck Drivers, Type-writer Repairmen, Vulcanizers, Ward Attendants, Warehousemen. CLERICAL — Cashiers, Clerks (Mail, Record, Sales, Stock)), Stenographers, Teletypewriter Op-erators, Typists. PROFESSIONAL — Dental Me-

chanics, Draftsmen, Meat and Dairy Inspectors, Medical and Laboratory Technicians (Bacteriology, Chemical, Hematology, His-

15 Years a U.S. Employee Govt. Safety Record Worse Vet Is Fired to Cut Staff Than Dupont's WASHINGTON-Your job as a

the

A World War I veteran, charging that he has been illegally dismissed from the New York Office of the Appraiser of Customs, is bringing court action for reinstatement.

In his papers, filed with the the U.S. District Court in Wash-ington, D. C., H. Henry Siskind points out that he has had 15 years of service as a permanent employee of the Treasury Depart-ment. Then, on October 1, 1942 he was dismissed on the ground that a reduction in force was necessary. This took place after his discharge from a veteran's hospital.

15 Trips

He made 15 trips from New York to Washington, trying to get his job back, but says that all he ever got was double-talk. Samuel J. Montgomery, chief assistant appraiser, was the man who sent out the letter informing him that he had been dismissed.

In response to later letters, the only reply Mr. Siskind received "No position available." However, he argues, the law protects veterans against such dismissal while non-veterans kept on the payroll, and that so

As proof of his present physical fitness for the job, he has affida-vits from the Civil Service Commission, and from Drs. Arthur J. Ellis and Samuel Blinder. In addition, he passed the physical examination given by the Beth-lehem Steel Company where he was employed until last week.

far as he can discover, the "re-duction in force" at that time consisted of his dismissal. Fit for the Job

Federal Employees to Get Free Medical Service

WASHINGTON-Federal employees will soon get as extensive free health service from the government as is now furnished by the most progressive private industries. Rep. Jennings Randolph D., W. Va., has introduced a bill that would give medical aid to all members of the Federal Service. It is given an excellent chance of passage.

It will give all agencies, including corporations owned or con-trolled by Government, authority to set up employee health and medical programs in cooperation with the Civil Service Comission and the U.S. Public Health

The Services

services will include treatment of minor illness, all injuries received while on the job, illnesses resulting from the job, pre-employment and other medical examinations, referral of employees to private physicians when necessary and establishment of a widespread health education program. education program.

Civil Service Commission admitted that although the Federal Government has done a lot to

ment employs 49,602; Office of Price Administration, 43,057; Post Office Department, 24,085; Department of Agriculture, 23,552; and the Veterans' Administration, 23,258. These seven agencies account for 83 percent of the total women employed in the Government on a full-time basis

Pull-time women employees in the Office of Price Administration constitute 75 percent of the total number of employees in that agency

Of the more than 1,000,000 women employees, an estimated 150,000 are employed in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area.

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stimulate health programs among privately-owned industrial plants, it had failed to keep its own house in order in this respect.

Union Sweeps Welfare **Personnel Elections**

A clean sweep of the Personnel Rating Board in the NYC Welfare Department was made by the State County and Municipal Workers of America.

Workers of America.

The following are employee members of the Board for the are employee

next year,
Social Service: Group A; Alice
Huchthausen; Group B, Malcolm Martin.

Non-Social Service: Group A. Ida Acierno; Group B, Edith Preedner.

Supervisors, Julius Levine; Administrators: Rebecca Shakow.

GIRLS! Has your picture been entered in the Miss Civil Service Contest? Do it now! See page 15 for details.



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Seen and Heard In Vet Agency

THANKS OH THANKS all you THANKS OH THANKS all you lovely girls whose photos have been entered in The LEADER's Miss Civil Service contest. If a Vetgal doesn't win the contest, your columnist will cry his eyes out. But not all the good-lookers have entered as yet. So c'mon, send in the pics, of the purty ones at Vets. The winner gets a fur coat. Send in your own photo, or if one of your co-workers looks if one of your co-workers looks like a possibility, send in hers, Thanks, too, to the supervisers who've submitted pics of the gals in their sections .

RATINGS by far and large in each of the buildings of the Vet-erans Administration have been erans Administration have been quite low and rating appeals will be many. At 2 Lafayette, Chiefs Hazard and Appelgate, have received protests relative to the ratings given out . . . Personnel attempting to appeal their ratings are sometimes finding that their respective chiefs "wouldn't advise it," and that while the individual "was deserving of a beeter rating. was deserving of a beeter rating, they could not give him or her a better rating due to time spent in the grade . . "If that is true, say the members of the staff, how come that any rating at all was given . . . hmmm? Many "pets" are still getting their "Excellents" and grade increases, even now, and patronage is still prevalent in many of the divisions, complain the employees . . . Why should this be? . . . The UFWA Unit at 346 Broadway, has protested this system.

D-DAY found the employees at Vets a bit subdued . . . from clerk to supervisor there was a feeling that showed they were aware of the importance of the work that they were doing . . As a result of a rumor that official leave would be granted to personnel who wanted go to church, this correspondent checked with the powers that be, and learned that any employee who wanted time off for that purpose could do so on Annual . . . The new building at 350 Broadway is still undergoing a number of changes on the various floors, and will be occupied shortly. Some of the divisions to be situated there are: District Remittances from 2 Lafayette, Adjustment and Refund, Sorting and Direct . . . Just a note that we mentioned with the powers that be, the elevators at 346 are much better than those at 350 . . . Don't groan now, staff!

PAMELA CAPPOLA and that handsome chap cut a cute figure Who is that person doing all the confiding with Chief Harley . . . Stanley Dittman has a sweet wife, (8th Floor West). Ask him to show you the photo . . . Irving Kaplan, 9th Floor West, has some of the gals looking at him . . . Frank Hoesch is back to smoking cigars again. Things must be picking up, eh Frank? Charles Schreiber keeps the em-ployees frightened by that cold, business air he has. Don't worry, boys and girls, Charlie's a good feller. He smiles sometimes, too the staff of Finance. Well, well, praise where praise is due! . . . Many of the supervisors should take courses in manners and how to handle people.



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Veteran Groups, Labor, Refuse to Be Used as Excuses For Anti 2-Job Campaign Against City Employees

Legion, Other Vet Groups, Say They've Never Objected to Outside Jobs

The veterans who inspired Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia's campaign against outside part-time employment by NYC employees appear to be the Little Men Who Weren't There.

Maurice Stember, N. Y. State Adjutant of the American Legion, in a statement to The LEADER this week vehemently denied any attempt on the part of the Amer-ican Legion to interfere with the right of employees to work at ad-ditional jobs in their spare time. Mr. Stember's unequivocal state-

ment on this point:

"It's none of our business. A
man can work 24 hours a day if
he wants to, and needs the extra compensation. We realize the salary situation of City employees."

Knows What It's About Mr. Stember indicated a thorough awareness of the problem, and definitely did not want it ap-pear that the Legion was opposed pear that the Legion was opposed to civil employees on this issue. He stated that no protests had come in from any veterans that they couldn't get work because City employees are holding down outside jobs. Mayor LaGuardia had originally charged that veterans complained to him that their job-possibilities were being jeopardized by City employees who work in outside positions in addition to their own. Mr. Stem-ber's knowledge of the problem may well come from his proximity to large numbers of NYC employ-ees. His offices are in the NYC Hall of Records, surrounded by municipal offices.

American Veterans John R. Dunlap, secretary of the American Veterans Associa-tion said: "We have no opposi-tion to any City employee's holding an outside job. We have reheard of any case where a vet-ceived no protests from any of eran couldn't get a job because

our members. I wouldn't think there would be any such opposi-tion." The American Veterans Association counts among its members men almost all of whom have seen combat service in World War I.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

New York headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has never received a single complaint from any of its members against City employees holding outside

Disabled American Veterans

Individual officials of the Dis-

abled American Veterans, a grow-

World War II Vets Alfred Geisinger, Commander

of United Veterans of World War

II, told The LEADER: "I've never

ing organization, expressed concern over the action in curtailing the outside work of City employees. "Many of our members are employees," was one reaction, "and they're hit by this, dignation that

in these articles.

AFL National Counsel Calls LaGuardia Action "Unconstitutional, Unlawful"

The action of Mayor LaGuardia in penalizing NYC employees for holding outside jobs is unconstitutional and unlawful, according to the legal staff of the American Federation of Labor in Washington. That's official from

Joseph A. Padway, general counsel to the AFL.

Ellis Ranen, regional director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL, had asked Padway to look into the legal aspects of Mayor La Guardia's "anti-dual-job" must be by legislative:

In an analysis of the Mayor's action, and its legal standing, Mr. Padway reported:

Such order is not authorized under any provision of the City Charter, department regulations, or any law of the City or State. Such order constitutes an unlawful usurpation of legislative au-

a civil service employee was work-

Most New York City depart-

ments have American Legion or VFW posts. A check of officers in these posts revealed only in-dignation that the Mayor had

tried to use veterans as an excuse

to impose restrictions upon City employees. The feeling of vet-

erans in City posts appears to be that there is plenty of work around, and no veteran is jobless because some City employees

work on other jobs.

When Mayor LaGuardia inaugurated his recent

campaign against outside jobs by NYC employees, he

said he had received protests from labor and from

veterans. The LEADER has investigated the possible

sources of such complaints, and what we found appears

thority. If any such prohibition against outside employment is to be put into effect (if at all) it must be by legislative action.

2 Many New York State Court decisions are conclusive on the point that there may be no penalty for outside employment which does not interfere with the municipal job of the individual.

3 This action of the Mayor is a clear violation of the civil and property rights of the 14th amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America, which grants the right of an individual to engage in productive labor with freedom from arbitrary interference by the State.

In view of this legal opinion, the local office of the AFSCME is preparing to bring Court action as soon as a single one of its mem-bers is suspended, dismissed or otherwise penalized for holding an after-hours job.

All major City employee organizations are now on record against the Mayor's attempt to prevent them from holding outside parttime jobs in their spare hours.
This includes the AFL group, the
State County and Municipal
Workers, the Transport Workers
Union, and the Civil Service

[See Editorial, Page 6.]

EDITOR'S NOTE

The LEADER has carefully surveyed the various aspects of the part-time job controversy, covering the straight news as-pects, the legal angles, the views of City officials and other interested persons and organizations. All who are concerned with the subject, and daily papers now preparing additional stories on the issue, are referred to previous issues of The LEADER for background information.

Roundup of Late News on Dual-Job Battlefront

Here's a roundup of what hap-pened on the NYC dual-job front during the past week:

The furore in Sanitation died down when all suspensions were lifted, but employees are waiting for the next move . . . Court cases involving Fireman Vincent Guy Calfapietra and Sanitation black-mith Charles Butkowski are Callapietra and Santation Discressmith Charles Putkowski are pending while Judges are studying briefs. . . Meanwhile an inspector and five weighmasters in the Markets Department were handed suspensions last week, charged with outside job-holding the personal questions on the outside job questionnaire led to a revision, with all the "personal" items coming off . . Commissioner Edgar Bromberger busy all week telling newspaper reporters he had nothing to say . . . Joseph A. Padway, AFL legal authority reported on legal angles of the situation (and slapped down La. Guardia) . . . Civil employee groups working on legislation to stop Mayor's attacks . . Transport Workers Union ready to battle Mayor now that transit workers are on the griddle . . . Department heads are hoping that week telling newspaper reporters partment heads are hoping that the Mayor won't force them to start a witch-hunt in their de-

partments for 2-jobbers. . . .

Queens Employees Sanitation Backs Receive Increases Down on Firing In Salary

A group of employees of the Borough President of Queens came in for increases last week.

Here are the lucky workers and their new salaries:

Clerks; George W. Allen, \$3,600; William C. Moran, \$4,240; James J. Mullany, \$6,100. Photographers: Joseph F. Dunn and Charles De Bevoice, \$3,360. John E. Evans; Auto Enginemen, \$2,880; John P. Feely, Messenger, \$2,880: John J. Hohan, Examiner, \$5.100; Leo Kamf, Chemist, \$3.600; Daniel P. McKillop, Inspector of Chemical Testing, \$2,940; Elizabeth Maushart, Stenographer to President, \$3,720; John H. Painter, Adolph Weiss and William Balmanno, Auto Enginemen, \$2,640; Frank J. Clancy, Inspector of Street Openings, \$2,940; James J. Duffy, Bookkeeper, \$3,240; C. Curtis Mc-Keever, Map Letterer, \$3,480.

Civil Engineers: Bernard F. Fox Lloyd A. Martin, \$4,200.

NYC Plans Tests Every 3 Months

Officials of the NYC Civil Serv-ice Commission are working on a system under which City ex-aminations—both open-competitive and promotional, will be held at regular 3 month periods.

At present, examinations are drawn up when requested by the departments, then sent to the Budget Bureau for approval, then when the Budgetary OK comes down, the examination is adver-tised and applications accepted by the Commission.

Under the new setup, a regular routine would be worked out with the Budget Bureau to provide for the Burget Bureau to provide for the approval of tests at regular periods. This would correct the present method under which there are alternate periods of rush and relaxation at the Com-mission, and allow a planned working schedule.

But it's still in the planning

2-Job Employees

The NYC Department of Sanitation has apparently down on the dual job edict under which Sanitation employees faced the threat of firings unless they gave up outside employment.

All suspensions handed out in the department because employees refused to quit other jobs have been lifted. And a ruling of Jus-tice Morris Eder of the Supreme Court encouraged the employees in their stand against the order.

Originally Charles Putkowski had been called into the Commissioner's office for a hearing. He admitted that he held an outside job and refused to resign it. Then, sponsored by his union, he applied for an injunction to restrain the Commissioner from interfering with his, or any other Sanitation worker's, outside activities.

Justice Eder denied this injunction, not on the merits of the case, but because, he said, City employees have adequate protection in the courts.

Adequate Remedy

quate remedy at law to review acts of the Commissioner . . . if successful, he shall be entitled to reinstatement and to receive full pay during the time of dismissal."

But the State, County and Mu-nicipal Workers is still seeking further redress, and is continuing the Court battle.

Attorney Matthew Silverman, claims that it isn't justice to expect every employee suspended, or laid off, in an anti-outside job campaign, to be forced to bring an individual court action. Judge Benjamin F. Schreiber of the Su-preme Court has the papers and his decision is awaited at press-

Cops, P.O Men Give To Greater NY Fund

The Greater New York Fund's 1944 drive last week received substantial contributions from 2 groups of civil service employees.

Members of the NYC Police Department turned in a check for \$20.000. Employees of the Post Office in Manhattan and the Bronx contributed \$5,000.

Mayoral Foot in Mayoral Mouth as Storm Breaks on Outside-Job Ukase

contest which peers into the private lives of New York City employees has raised a storm of criticism which finds employees and officials alike agreeing that this time the mayoral foot has been put in the mayoral mouth.

So far, only employees of the Board of Transportation and the Department of Sanitation have been asked extensive questions. about outside jobs. The Mayor has said that the "personal" items

To Be Withdrawn?

The latest report, at press time, was that the Mayor was considering withdrawing the entire questionnaire.

Here is the original inquisition Adequate Remedy
and George J. Shirkey, \$3,600;
Charles O. Thayer, \$3,600: Jacob
Simon, \$3,720; Frank B. Tucker,
\$3,960; William A. Barry and

Adequate Remedy
In the formal order denying items were removed. Failure to sign would leave employees open to disciplinary action under deto disciplinary action under departmental regulations.

Department Heads Don't Like It

Most City department heads, however, haven't sent these questions around, and say they won't unless forced to do so by the Mayor.

- 20. When did you start working on the outside job?
 21. Are you working on outside job now?

Mayor LaGuardia's quiz

on the list will be removed.

- Mayor.

 1. What is your name?
 2. What is your address?
 3. What is your marital condition?
 4. Does your wife work?
 5. How much does she earn?
 6. How many children have you?
 7. Are they workins?
 8. How much do they earn?
 9. How long have you been workins for the City?
 10. What is your salary?
 11. Did you lose any time since you were working for the City?
 12. How long have you had outside employment?
 13. Name and Address of outside employer?
 14. How did you get the job?
 15. Did anyone solicit you?
 16. Did you pay anyone for your outside job?
 17. What is the pay on the outside job?
 18. What hours do you work on the

- job?

 18. What hours do you work on the outside job?

 19. What hours do you work for the City?

 20. When did you start working on the

This is the special photo we reserve for those times when the Mayoral foot enters the Mayoral mouth. It seems to have happened in his attempt to prevent NYC employees from holding part-time jobs is their spare hours. On another issue—the battle with the Firemen—LaGuardia last week threatened to quit if the courts or the Legislature didn't go along with him.

- What is your title with City?
 What is your title on outside job?
 Where did you learn this work?
 What us your social security num-
- ber? 26. When did you got your social se-curity card?
- curity eard?

 37. Any pension attached to outside job?

 28. Do you belong to a union?

 29. What did you pay to join union?

 30. What are the union dues?

 31. When did you last work on an outside job?
- 32. What is the nature of the business of the outside company?
- 33. Where are you employed by the City?
- S4. In what department?
- 35. Where do you work for outside company?
 36. How old are your children the youngest the oldest?
 37. You swear to ten the truth so help you God?
 38. Are these answers in your own hand writing?

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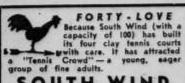


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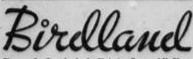


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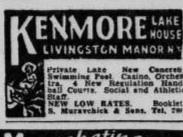
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Here's Commissioner Albert Playdell of the NYC Department of Purchase, proudly displaying the trophy won by the gals of his "A" team, who copped top honors in the Ladies' Municipal Bowling League. The champion keglers, in the usual order: Blanche Callery, Kay Conner, Edna Brennan, Capt. Kay Duggan and Claire Keller.

Number of Promotions In NYC May Be Increased

The number of July 1 promotions for clerical employees in NYC has been announced by the City Budget Bureau as 750. "That," says the Budget Bureau, "is the largest number made at any one time."

But that number may be increased, a LEADER reporter was informed by City officials, Department heads have been running to Budget Director Joseph Patterson with complaints that unless their staffs receive more promotions there would be resignations and a drop in morale which would cut the operations of the departments.

Grade 1 Workers It has been pointed out to Mr.
Patterson that many persons on the Clerk, grade 2 list are now receiving salaries far in excess of OK the boosts.

their grade limit and that granting them a promotion at this time would merely entail a bookkeeping entry. However, they would be able to look forward to \$120 increments for the next four years.

The Department of Welfare has thousands of employees on pro-motion lists, and they resent the possibility of the lists expiring

before promotions are made.

Final decision, however, rests
with Mayor LaGuardia, who must

NYC Council Would Make It Harder to Fire Employee

At present, a New York City employee may be suspended for one month by the head of his agency, pending preparation of charges, or as the City Charter says, "any explanation."

In order to protect City workers from such arbitrary actions, the following amendment to the City Charter was introduced at the last City Council meeting by James A. Phillips of Queens, and referred to the Committee on Civil Employees and Veterans:

"No subordinate holding a civil service position in the competitive, non-competitive or labor class of the civil service of the city of New York, shall be re-moved except for incompetency or misconduct or insubordination shown after a hearing before the appointing officer or body or the person duly designated by them in writing. The burden of proving incompetency, misconduct or insubordination shall be upon the subordination the same In case person alleging the same. In case a person is so designated, he shall, for the purpose of such hearing, be vested with all the powers of such officers or body and shall make a record of such hearing

which shall, with his recommendations, be referred to such appointing officer or body for review and decision. At such hearing the subordinate shall, if he so elects, be represented by counsel, and witnesses shall be sworn and the tes-timony recorded, after a reasonable notice of the charges has been served in writing on the accused. In case of a removal, such statement of reasons for the removal, copy of the charges pre-ferred and answer thereto to-gether with a copy of the testimony taken at the hearing shall be forthwith entered upon the records of the department or office in which he has been employed, and a copy filed with the municipal civil service commission. The decision of such appointing officer or body in all matters arising under this section shall be subject to review in the shall be subject to review in the manner prescribed by the civil practice act."

Trainees Needed For War Jobs In Brooklyn

Full-time jobs in Brooklyn are available through the U. S. Employment Service, 205 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., corner of Hoyt Street. Apply on the 10th floor.

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NO ACTION TAKEN ON OBSOLETE RULES

After a public hearing held on Tuesday, June 6, the New York City Civil Service Commission took no action on dropping a series of rules which it had considered obsolete. [These rules ap peared in last week's LEADER-

Holy Name Scholarship Winners

Following are the names of sons and daughters of members of the Holy Name Society, NYC Department of Sanitation, who have won scholarships at a parochial schools in the organization? schools in the organization's recent scholarship tests;
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Long Wait Foreseen Before Clerk Grade 3, 4, Lists Appear

Candidates for promotion to Clerk grade 3 and 4 in the New York City service, who are anxiously awaiting the publication of the list, and their standing on it, face a long wait.

The NYC Civil Service Commission is working on the papers. A few of the lists from the smallest departments have been marked, but are not being released. The Commission feels that

If any considerable number of next \$120 increment unless the smaller lists are cleared up, they lists appears in time for July 1 may be published first, then the larger lists will be made availabout the whole situation.

Manpower Troubles

"Manpower difficulties" account for the delay, officials of the Commission explain. Meanwhile, those on the grade 3 lists who face a delay of 6 months in their the results.

First, the text of the written examination caused considerable consternation. Employees felt that many of the questions were over-

NYC MUNICIPAL LUNCHROOM OPENS

The NYC Municipal Lunchroom had been closed "for the duration" shortly after Pearl Harbor. Last week it was re-opened, and municipal employees may again bask in the sun on the 25th fl. of the Municipal Building.

ST. GEORGE SOCIETY, COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The St. George Society of the YC Welfare Dept., held its an-NYC Weitare Dept., held its annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, June 10, at the Riverside Church. Among the speakers were Harry W. Marsh, commissioner of the department; Dr. Carder, Protestant Council; and Chaplain Huff of Army Transport Corps.

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NYC Hospital Employees **Protest Vacation Policy**

The NYC Department of Hospitals used to have a liberal vacation policy. Then Mayor LaGuardia hinted that he expected his commissioners to observe the budget terms which fix vacations at 12 days a year.

The following letter from a hospital employee is self-explana-tory. When it was read to Com-missioner Edward M. Bernecker, he said, "No comment." "Sirs:

"I am writing to ask if you can help us in another unfair situation which has arisen at Morrisania Hospital.

"I have been employed by the Department of Hospitals for 18 years, and as far back as I can remember, even as a student, our vacations consisted of 28 days per year.

Turmoil

"Recently, for reasons of his own, the Mayor changed both medical superintendent and superintendent of nurses at Morrisania. Since then, thing are in a turmoil! What especially concerns all employees and nurses is that vacations were reduced from 28 to 14 days. This notification was given the early part of May, after

"We would like to know where these orders came from. How official are they? Why are nurses at Harlem and Lincoln hospitals still getting 28 days? Nothing official has been posted on the bulletin board. We ask questions and are told 'orders.'

"I know that I for one, and many others are planning to resign immediately after our vacations if this situation is not set-tled in our favor."

one-half of the employees had already had 28 days. The re-mainder of the hospital help who mainder of the hospital help who were unfortunate enough to get their vacations after June 1, have been given papers to sign for two weeks only.

"We have to work for a whole year before rating a vacation, then the vacation is for the year we've worked, 1943.

"On January 1, the Mayor gave us a \$60 raise. Now he takes it back in the form of vacation time.

"We would like to know where.

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NYC Eligible Lists Move Briskly to Fill Jobs

Filling New York City jobs by the "conference" method was tried again last week by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Eligibles from the list for stenographer, grade 2, were invited down to the offices of the Commission.

There they met representatives of City departments, who explained the jobs, and the candidates then picked their spots.

The following departments all hired stenos at \$1,201 (plus bonus): Board of Education, Parks, Hospitals, Markets, Corporation Counsel, Health, Board of Transportation, Teachers' Retirement System, Board of Higher Education, NYC-Housing Authority, Borough President of Brooklyn, and Tax Department. The last number reached on the list

Prevailing Wage was 201.

Correction Women

The second batch of appoint-ments, this time 5, will be made from the open competitive list for Correction Officer, women, at \$1,769. Twenty-three names down to number 44 were certified to the Department of Correction.

P.W. Electricians

Eligibles on the promotion list to Electrician in the Department of Public Works have been waiting since November 21, 1942, for some action on the list Last week the first four names were certified for promotion to \$12.20 a day. Three openings are permanent, one temporary. The men: An-thony Scutari, Benjamin Goldberg, Joseph O. Monaco, Raymond R. Capewell.

Dockbuilders

Another list which saw action for the first time was the Promo-tion to Foreman of Dockbuilders in the Department of Marine and Aviation. The first three names on the list were certified for the \$15.80 a day jobs.

Chemists to Fuel Inspectors

The list for Junior Chemist in the Board of Transportation was declared appropriate for Inspector of Fuel. Last week, five names were certified to make appoint-ments at \$1,801. Number 8 was

ments at \$1,801. Number 8 was reached.

No \$1,500 Enginemen

Parks Department wanted to appoint five auto-enginemen at \$1,500, but the only eligible who would consider the position at that salary was Prancis J. Kozak,

a disabled veteran. His name was certified. The other four jobs will have to be filled with provisionals. Seasonal Promotions

Seasonal promotions were made in the Parks Department. Temporary (not over 6 months) pro-motions were made from the list for Park Foreman, grade 2, male, at \$6 a day. Twenty-one names were certified, reaching number

Hearings

New York City prevailing wage hearings will recess for the summer the end of this month. Here are the scheduled hearings to be held by Morris Paris, assistant deputy comptroller this week:

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Civil Employees Throng to Church On D-Day

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Hospitals

At the Central office of the Hospitals Department, Commis-sioner Edward M. Bernecker called the staff into his office at 3 p. m. The Comissioner read a brief prayer and than all united in The Lord's Prayer. At the same moment employees in all the 28 institutions paused from their tasks and joined in prayers.

Sanitation

The staff of the Department of Sanitation observed one minute of silence at 1:30 p. m. Office workers were excused early to en-able them to attend the services at Madison Park, where the Sani-

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Welfare

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Health

The Department of Health had no formal service during the day, but closed its offices earlier so that employees could go to

Mayor's Office

The Mayor called his personal staff into his office for a short period of prayer about noon. He issued notices to all City employees asking them to attend the evening services at the Eternal Light, devoted to the memory of World War I fighters who made the supreme sacrifice.

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What the Hatch Act Does To Federal Employees

HE LEADER has opposed the Hatch Act since its inception on the basic ground that it effectuates a class of second-grade citizens in the United States, without full political rights. And The LEADER was instrumental in killing a similar act proposed to cover New York State and municipal employees.

At the same time, we can't help but be amused at some of the things which U. S. employees aren't allowed to do according to terms of the act, under penalty of losing their jobs. The U. S. Civil Service Commission, which administers the act, says that:

A Federal employee may attend a political convention as a spectator, but not as a delegate.

He may cast a vote at primary meetings or mass conventions, but may not make any motions or take any "prom-

He may not indulge in "public expression" of opinion in political campaigns. There is no standard indicating the dividing line between "public" and "private" expression.

He may not write-not even a letter-to a publication, "signed or unsigned," in favor or against any political party, candidate, or faction. He may not be connected "editorially or managerially with any newspaper generally known as partisan from a political standpoint."

He may not participate in a political parade, but he may play in a band that goes along on such a parade.

He may not ask others to sign political petitions, although he may sign them himself.

It's pretty clear to us that a Federal employee, or one paid out of Federal funds, has some important rights of a citizen taken away from him. For one thing, his hands are tied in seeking through political action to improve his own condition. We're glad to see that the section of the Hatch Act curtailing the political rights of Federal employees is now before the courts in the District of Columbia.

Talking Turkey On Outside Jobs

FE ARE not now, as we have so often, going to talk again about civil rights, moral rights, legal rights, or economic necessity.

We want to talk to Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia on a plane that he can thoroughly understand and appreciate. This is about his one-man campaign against New York City employees on the issue of their right to hold outside

The Mayor understands politics. He knows the principle that it's unwise politically to line up every group against you. Yet this is how he stands at this point:

Lined up against him are all the major employee and

labor organizations;

Lined up against him are the majority of City officials even though they are afraid to say so except off the

Lined up against him are various veteran organiza-

ined up against him are the commercial and industrial organizations who need, in wartime, the extra hours which City employees can supply.

Lined up against him are several newspapers, with probably several more to enter the lists before very long.

For him: Only Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

This is not political sagacity. It would be best for the Mayor to drop his vendetta against the employees, which has burned him badly, before the heat gets really scorching.

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Postal Men Like Our Editorial

Sirs: We thank you very much for your splendid editorial in the Civil Service Leader in which you called attention to the reeent attack on the postal em-ployee by Clyde Reed of Kansas.

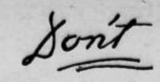
We have enclosed a copy of this editorial in a letter to Senator Reed.

> THOMAS P. McCURRAY, employees of New York | munity service. and Vicinity.

Kind Word for NYC Hospital Workers

Sirs: I think a good word should be said for the NYC hospital workers who came to the rescue during the chlorine gas episode in Brooklyn.

Nurses and orderlies from the nearby hospitals appeared on the scene and rapidly began the treat ment of affected persons. Many officials also came to the scene and aided in the emergency work. Secretary, Joint Confer-ence of Affiliated Postal It was a good example of com-



Repeat This!



The NYC Fire Department's troubles aren't over. Commis-sioner Walsh will shortly be slapped with two additional suits, one testing his "gag" rule, the other by 147 lieutenants to collect overtime pay for overtime work, . . . The New York "City Record" lists only the new salary of an employee or official getting a raise, but not the old, as it used to formerly. How come? They wouldn't let Fiorello H. La-Guardia make a speech at the New York University graduation exercises last week. . . . Reporters on the dailies who cover City Hall are still fuming over the Mayor's "no outside job" tactics. They took an informal survey in Room 9, and it showed that every man in the place at the time had some extra income in addition to his regular job. . . You'd hardly believe it to look at her, but Mrs. Lucille Kraft, Secretary of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity has a 2 lease old and Electricity, has a 21-year-old son, and she's going down this week to visit him in Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he's a second lieutenant. . . . Certain of La-Guardia's advisers say he is hoping that the Democrats turn down Frank Hogan for renomination as Manhattan District Attorney in 1945. LaGuardia is said to view this as a real possibility, and he reasons this way: If Tammany turns down Hogan, there would be a wave of resentment against the Democrats whose effects would be city-wide. This resentment would spill over as aid for the Mayor, in spill over as aid for the Mayor, in this roundabout manner. Hogan would be renominated by Repub-licans, Independents, Fusion, and possibly labor. The partisans of these groups would work hard in Hogan's favor, and against the Democrats, thus helping LaGuar-din The Little Man can't help but dia. The Little Man can't help but remember that in 1937, although Tom Dewey was running only in New York County, the gang-bus-ter's glamorous candidacy had repercussions against Democrats in all the five boroughs. . . .

Here and There

The U. S. Government appar-The U. S. Government apparently means it when it says "no upper age limits" for Federal jobs. One employee recently hired is 74-year-old Mrs. Louise Sperry, who made the grade for clerk in the Interior Department. . . . It's difficult enough to get a release from a public job now. After July 1, it'll be next to impossible. That's what War Mannower officials say. what War Manpower officials say. . . . Mrs. Esther Bromley, NYC Civil Service Commissioner, already has several hundred hours in as a nurse's aide. Steve Sheridan, area manpower director in NYC, has had a terrible job trying to get a maid. What with a new-born child, it's tough. Can anybody help him out? . . .

Merit Men



word for Morris Ploscowe. His

word for Morris Ploscowe. His record of achievements in the law is something fascinating both in its quantity and depth. Ploscowe, a plain, smiling man whose wisps of hair keep getting into his eyes, and who looks as though he might be a teacher of English in a public school, knows as much about criminal law as any man alive.

Big Assignment

Big Assignment
And the little man who is Chief
Clerk in the Court of Special
Sessions, NYC, is now at work on
a project that may leave a profound mark on a patient's resolufound mark on a nation's people. He's been asked by the Inter-Allied Commission to draft a report on the re-vamping of Italian criminal law along democratic

This assignment reached Ploscowe in a roundabout way. After having travelled through Italy in the early 30's, he had written a critical article on Fascist criminal law. The article appeared in a French magazine. It was read by members of the Inter-Allied Commission at Cambridge, England And when they needed land. And when they needed a job done on the subject, they communicated with Ploscowe in the United States.

"How did you happen to get interested in criminology?" we

asked Ploscowe.

That took him back to his schooldays.

Product of Williamsburg
"As a student," he told us, "I
had a tenderness for sociological subjects. Maybe that comes from having been a product of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, and what I learned there as a boy, I always liked the law. When I got to Harvard, I saw an announcement of a traveling fellowship. So I went to Roscoe Pound, and in a oneminute conversation I had that fellowship. It took me off to Europe, where I did research criminal law and the administration of criminal justice in France, Germany, Italy, and England."

Monumental Job

Later, while working on the Columbia University Crime Survey, he got an SOS from the venerable Pound, who was then working with Wickersham Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. Ploscowe's task was the monumental one of analyzing literature on the cause of

"It sounded like a lifetime kind of job, but I went to work on it,"

"BRILLIANT" is clearly the he relates. "I came early to the conclusion that crime hasn't just one 'cause. I found that every professional group had its ad-herents who evolved their own pet single cause for crime. The endocrinologists (gland - doctors) wrote books attributing crime to the glands. Then, some psychologist would dash off a book as-cribing the cause of crime to some pet theory of his.

"Well, I just did a lawyer's job on all this stuff. I asked myself, in each case: 'What evidence does he have? What methods does he use?' And in most cases, I found both evidence and methods pretty

Ploscowe also believes that the extreme solicitude for personal rights hampers law enforcement. "Take the notion that a man shall not be compelled to testify against himself. It goes back to the days of the rack and the tor-ture chamber. Today, nobody be-lieves in torture. But we've gone the opposite extreme. A District Attorney cannot even com-ment on the failure of a de-fendent to take the stand!"

He also believes that the Eu-ropeans have much good in their law enforcement systems which we could well borrow, just as they have borrowed the idea of Childrens Courts from us.

Some of His Jobs

Before his present job, Pios-cowe was Assistant Commissioner of Investigation in New York City, under William B. Herlands. He has been on a commission to investigate the causes of juvenile delinquency; a member of the Mayor's Committee for the Study of Sex Offenses; and holds an important post with a committee of the Bar Association of New York City. His writings have appeared in major professional journals, and he has several books to his credit.

Don't get it in your head that there's anything stuffed-shirt about Ploscowe. Time was when he shipped beef for a packing company, and worked in a pop-manufacturing establishment. He

hasn't forgotten. For recreation he goes in forof all things—books. Also tennis. He likes to eat, his thinness notwithstanding, and his preference is for French food.

At home, he's just plain dad to his son and daughter, Deborah, Joan and Bernard Lewis. His wife says he's a good husband.

POLICE CALLS

Here's The Story Of Endowments In The NYC Police Department

Members of the New York City Police force have been able, for the most part, to avoid the endowment association troubles which have beset the uniformed men of the Fire Department.

For one thing, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Fund \$275 for a veteran of 25 years takes in about 92 percent of the membership of the department including the officers, who came in when they were patrolmen and have retained their membership.

Today there is about \$800.000 in the treasury of the Fund which the men consider an ample reserve. In April, 1944, the directors took a measure to assure the stability of the Fund by stopping the payment of cash surrender claims. Previously, a retiring policeman had the option of waiting for the death benefit of \$400 or surrendering his claim and receiving cash (up to

service).

Even recently-retired men do not feel too badly about the stoppage of the surrender privilege (if those to whom this reporter has spoken are typical). They see the over-all picture and realize that the recent large-scale retire-ments from the department ments from the department would have put the Fund in a wobbly position. Further, they expect that after the war, when the force is built up again, that the surrender privilege will be restored. Most of the retired men, in fact, are remaining in the PBA and paying their 50 cents a will give you month to keep a membership card in their wallet.

To get back to the financial York City.

picture in the PBA Fund, cents of each dollar in dues is earmarked for the Fund - the other 35 cents goes for general expenses.

New York Mutual has a waiting list of retired men, and is paying off claims as money comes in from its property and investments. Several of the smaller endowment funds met their doom during the depression when investments that looked good took a big drop.

We Can't Give You The Results This Week

You members of the Police Department are going to know the results of the PBA election just as soon as we do. Tuesday, when we hit the stands, is the very day on which the elections take place. So we can't give you the resulta. However, in next week's issue we will give you a complete round-up story, with all the ins and outs, and the interesting angles of the



The State **Employee**

President, The Association of State Civil Service Employees

In writing "The State Employee" as a regular weekly feature of The LEADER, Clifford C. Shoro discusses all and any matters of interest to employees of the State of New York. He is writing this column with complete leeway to express his own views.

Veteran Preference

THE CONSTITUTION of the State of New York clearly defines the progress that has been made since Civil Service reform first became the subject of legislative action in 1883. Article V, section 6, provides that "appointments and promotions in the civil service of the State, and of all the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examination, which, so far as practic-

able, shall be competitive . . . " Quoting from decisions in court actions we list the following statements

This section is the groundwork upon which all legislation pertaining to the civil service of the state, including cities and villages, must be built. This section was intended to give at least something like permanency of tenure to appointees. This section is intended to afford everyone who has the necessary qualifications an equal opportunity of securing appointment.

In 1898, the Attorney General, in an official opinion, said: "the object of this section was to give constitutional operation to the then existing system embodied in the statutes of the State."

Section Amended

IN SPITE of these statements, the people of the state amended ference in appointment or promotion without regard to their standing on any list from which such appointment or promotion may be made,

Merit and Fitness

NOT CONTENT with this first detraction from the requirement of filling vacancies in civil service according to merit and fitness ascertained by competitive examination, the 1944 legislature, by the passage of the Hampton-Devaney Veterans' Preference Bill, proposes a further amendment to section 6 of Article V of the State Constitution. Every voter in the State should become familiar with this bill. If finally approved, it becomes a part of the Constitution of our State, and the improvements that have come to our government under the provisions of this part of the basic law of our State will have been still further dissipated.

This bill proposes to amend the Constitution in the following respects: (The following data has been supplied by John T. DeGraff, Association Counsel).

(1) To give absolute preference to disabled veterans upon all examinations for appointment and promotion. (2) To give a similar absolute preference in appointment and

promotion to all non-disabled veterans for a period of five years fol-

lowing the termination of the war.

(3) To accord a preference to both disabled and non-disabled veterans in retention when positions are abolished for lack of work or lack of funds.

'Although the Association has always taken the position that the granting of a civil service preference to any class of citizens, even war veterans, is fundamentally inconsistent with the merit principle, we recognize that disabled veterans now have a constitutional preference and that the public seems to be in favor of some sort of preferential treatment for veterans of this war. The preferences conferred by the Hampton-Devany bill are so drastic, however, that its adoption would mean the virtual suspension of the merit system for a whole genera-

"The preferences in the Hampton-Devany bill are applicable to all positions in the competitive class and to all labor positions in cities and to teachers who are appointed from lists, as they are in

New York City and Buffalo.

"In the competitive class, appointment is made only from those standing highest on a competitive examination. In the past decade when as many as 100,000 applicants have taken a single examination, when as many as 100,000 applicants have taken a single examination. a mere passing mark is not sufficient to qualify a citizen for appointment or promotion. Only persons who make the top of the list are appointed, and if absolute preference is to be given to both veterans and disabled veterans who attain a bare passing mark, it is apparent that the sons, daughters and wives of veterans, and other citizens who were too old or too young to enter military service will have little opportunity to enter public service.

"Of even more far-reaching effect is the fact that few except veterans would be able to advance in the service.

"The Association has taken the position that preference, if allowed at all, should take the form of credit added to earned qualifying ratings and that a veteran's standing on a list should be determined on such augumented ratings. In most states the preference consists of a 10% credit for disabled veterans and a 5% credit for veterans. Such a credit would give a substantial advantage to veterans. veterans. Such a credit would give a substantial advantage to veterans. It would also operate more equitably among the veterans themselves because, under the proposed preference, so many appli-cants would qualify as disabled veterans that the preference for nondisabled veterans would be largely inoperative.

"Under the terms of the proposed amendment a recruit who suffers from a minor infirmity incurred during wartime or who is discharged for psychiatric reasons after a brief training period, may be qualified as a disabled veteran and take precedence over the veteran who has been in the thick of combat on Guadalcanal or elsewhere without sustaining a technical disability."

Organizations Speak Up

REALIZING the endless damage to civil service and good government that will be the effect of this proposed amendment if it becomes a part of our Constitution, ten leading public-spirited organizations, on February 28, 1944, sent a letter of protest to the legislature. These organizations are:

American Association of Social Workers—New York Chapter.

City Club of New York. Public Education Association. Prison Association of New York. American Veterans' Association. Citizen's Union.

Civil Service Reform Association. New York League of Women Voters.

State Charities Aid Association.
Association of State Civil Service Employees of the State of

Many other organizations are as vitally concerned with this problem as those listed above. Unless they are content to allow those of their membership who have carried on on the home front during this war to be forever denied the opportunity of governmental employ in this State, now is the time to lay the foundation for the defeat of this bill when it comes up for a vote in the 1945 Legislature.

Shoro Foresees **Good Relations** With Budget

ALANY-Clifford C. Shoro, new president of the Association of State Civil Service Employees, had his first conference with Director of the Budget, John E. Burton, on Tuesday, June 6th.

Various questions relating to salary allocation and classification of institutional employees and personnel administration problems generally were discussed at

President Shoro stated that he was pleased with the conference and looked forward to excellent relations between the Association and the Budget Director.

State Calls for Junior Clerks

ALBANY - Residents of New York State area may apply for positions as Junior Clerks in the Albany area, Application will be received until June 24. Here are the details:

Due to war conditions, the minimum SALARY for this position will probably be \$1320, until at least March 31, 1945, although the usual salary range is \$900 to \$1400,

DUTTES: Under immediate supervision, to do simple routine office work, requiring care and accuracy in detail, but not requiring any considerable degree of independent judgment; and to do related work as required. Examples: Posting entries to books of account or other records; keeping simple office records of attendance, supplies, and equipment, etc.; making and checking simple arithmetic computations; checking prescribed items against each other; examining forms for accuracy of content; doing simple filing and file searching; sorting material for filing; operating simple office appliances. MINIMUM QUALIPICATIONS: Candidates must meet the requirements of one of the following groups:

Either (a) graduation from a standard senior high school; or (c) a satisfactory equivalent combination of the foregoing training and experience.

Candidates must have a reasonable DUTIES: Under immediate supervision,

nation of the foresting periones.

Candidates must have a reasonable knowledge of business arithmetic and English; ability to understand and follow oral and written directions, and to get along well with others; ability to write legibly; clerical aptitude; mental alertness; seal annearance; tact and courtesy.

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SUBJECTS OF EXAMINATION: Written examination on the knowledge and the duties of the position, relative weight 10.

Candidates who expect to graduate from a standard senior high school in June, 1944, and who mest all other requirements of the position will be admitted to the examination.

Applications may be received at the offices of the State Civil Service Department State Office Building, Albany, N. Y.; or at 80 Center Street, New York City.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE BRIEFS

The Facts Behind A Dismissal

A STATE employee removed on charges of incompetency or mis-conduct, unless given a hearing as a veteran of a prior war or as an exempt volunteer fireman, is not ordinarily entitled to have the courts review the facts behind the charges. So long as the statutory requirements—service of a copy of the charges and an opportunity to answer in writingare met by the appointing officer, his decision dismissing the employee is not reviewable.

However, there are certain cases when the Court will look into the facts on which the charges are based, according to a recent ruling by the Albany County Supreme Court.

Proof of Falsity Required

The courts will review the underlying facts upon the merits when it is shown by appropriate

1. that the removal was not made in good faith, and 2. that the charge was false in

The court warned that this type of proof requires more "than can be or is usually shown in the case of administrative removal."

"If the facts before the removing officer are disputed, the court will not interfere with the administrative conclusion unless it is so arbitrary that no reasonable man would reach the conclusion complained of. This, in the nature of things, requires proof of un-usual force and coguency."

In the case under consideration, the removed employee had failed to urge that the charges were false, that his legal rights had been violated; or that the determination of his appointing officer was arbitrary. His statement that he had been told that 'this entire matter was a frameup" and that a prison inmate was a "stooge" failed, according to the Court, to meet the legal requirements for a judicial review of the facts.-Collins v. Lyons-Supreme Court, Albany County.

Trial Of Claim For Veterans Preference

WAR VETERANS who have a war-incurred disability to an ex-tent recognized by the United bany County.

States Veterans Administration are entitled to appointment from eligible lists before any persons who are not disabled veterans may be apointed.

The burden of determining whether the Veterans Adminis-tration has recognized the disability and whether such dis-ability exists at the time of the application for appointment is placed by law on the civil service comission having jurisdiction.
This is not always easy, Reliance
must be placed on the statements
of the Veterans Administration which are not always clear-even to the courts.

Facts Confused

In a recent court proceeding brought by a veteran seeking preference in promotion in the Albany city service, the Court was obliged to order a trial of all the facts, because the documentary evidence before it was inadequate for immediate determination of

the case.

Said the Court:
"What is troublesome in this proceeding, and what seems to me to preclude summary disposition, is that inferences in either direction may be drawn from the statements of the Veterans Ad-ministration. On August 6, 1943, the Veterans Administration rated the 'disability' to the finger' as 'no per cent disabling' which I take it means that the physical condition in mind was not then recognized as a disability. On March 8, 1943, the Administration advised petitioner that this condition was 'less than 10% disabling,' which is quite a different thing. A previous recognition (July 9, 1942) of neurasthenia as another disability as of May 4, 1942, seems to have been withdrawn by the Administration on July 1, 1943, and it is not clearly established that this was recognized or existed at the time the application for promotion was made within the intent of the statute. Beyond the conclusions of his pleading, petitioner o, ers no help from official documents or records of the Administration. These matters require the kind of plenary inquiry to be afforded by a trial, and an order may be submitted directing that the issues be tried."—ROEDER v. RI-LEY et al.—, Supreme Court, Al-

State Assn. Executive Board Asks Workers to Submit Ideas on Retirement

ALBANY-President Clifford C. Shoro presided over an important meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association of State Civil Service Employees, held at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, on the evening of June 6, The conclave was attended by the following officers and members of the Executive Committee:

 John A. McDonald, Vice President, Rochester State Hospital;
 Milton Schwartz, Vice President, Insurance Department; Janet Macfarlane, Secretary, Depart-ment of Mental Hygiene; Earl P. Pfannebecker, Treasurer, Department of Taxation and Finance; John T. DeGraff, Counsel of the Association; Mildred O. Meskil, Agriculture and Markets; Martin Lanahan, Audit and Control; Elizabeth Staley, Banking Depart-ment; Helen H. Houle, Civil Service Department; William M Conservation Department; Leo M. Britt, Correction Department; Wayne W. Soper, Education De-partment; Charles H. Foster, Executive Department; Harry S. Deevey, Insurance Department; Frank O. Osborn, Mental Hygiene Department: William Hunt, Public Service Department; Edward J. Ramer, Public Works Department: Jesse B. McFarland, Social Welfare Department; John A. Cromie, Taxation and Finance Department.

Christopher J. Fee, Labor De-partment, and Francis C. Maher, Law Department, were unable to be present at the meeting.

Soper Reports

Wayne W. Soper, chairman of the Vacation and Leaves' Committee, reported in detail as to the work of his committee, and the committee recommendations were thoroughly surveyed and approved by the Executive Committee, with but minor changes. The recommendations will be presented by Association representa-

of State workers and the economic considerations involved in the matter of vacation and sick leave. The committee reaffirmed its previous position that ployees in the various institutions and sub-divisions of State gov. ernment, wherever located, should be granted the same vacation and opportunities granted to departmental employees and that wherever this was impossible, that the employees should be compensated with overtime pay.

Dubuar Speaks

President Shoro introduced Charles C. Dubuar, Chairman of the Association's Insurance Committee, and also chairman of the Association's Retirement Revision Committee. The Insurance Committee approved a request to the Insurance underwriters for the continuance of life insurance privileges to the military group who entered service prior to November 1, 1942, and who have continued payments for such in-surance. The group insurance advantages supplied by the Asso-ciation are in excellent condition ciation are in excellent condition, he stated, and many new mem-bers have been added during the year, indicating appreciation on the part of State employees of the low-cost, broad coverage and prompt payment of claims fea-tures of these group plans.

Liberalized Retirement

The liberalization of the State Retirement Plan will be sought through the Committee, which thus far has received a number of recommendations. All recom-mendations of employees will retives to the Civil Service Com-mission, and every effort made to ceive the careful consideration of safeguard fully the health needs the Committee in charge of Mr. represented by State employees.

Dubuar, and those finally approved will be presented to Comptroller Moore with the united support of the State Association. Employees are invited to submit any ideas of constructive change of the State Retirement plan to the Committee promptly.

Schwartz to Make Survey

Milton Schwartz, Vice President of the Association, was asked to make a thorough investigation covering the activities of a small group seeking union recognition in State service. Although collective bargaining in the sense in which it is utilized in private industry, is not provided for public employees, the Committee in-dicated that "there can be no question in State service that State employees are fully organized and adequately represented by the Association of State Civil Service Employees, with its 30,-000 members, its chapters and committees in every branch of the service throughout the State, active headquarters in the State Capitol at Albany, the complete publicity given by it through the Civil Service Leader and the State Employee, covering all State civil service matters, and its general recognition by executive, legislative and admin-istrative departments as the spokesman for State employees since 1910."

Speaking of the activity of various groups to organize State workers in place of their already well organized Association, one of the members of the Executive Committee said: "The intensive efforts of some of the groups seeking to organize State em-ployees seems little short of a racket. State employees want to be

The Woman Who's Done Most for the War Won't You Help Us Find Her?

Read What State Employees Are Doing

Here are excerpts from some of the letters which have come to The LEADER's War Contest Editor, listing the home front services of women working for New York State. They show the type of women which this paper is seeking as the ONE who has done most for the war, who will reeeive valuable rewards and public recegnition.

But remember, the following are not necessarily winning entries. The judge hasn't started his work yet.

If you're a woman State employee, let The LEADER know about your war activities! If you know of any woman employee who is doing important war

work, write in. From Roy H. McKay, comes this

There is sitting next to me in the Division of Milk Control, a woman whom I believe to be outstanding in war work in the State service.

"Mre. Ann George is a mother in her late thirties. For the past several years she has had charge of collections of funds from State employees for Red Cross work. A similar position has

been held by her on Community Chest Drives. "Mrs. George has also been a Red Cross blood donor on two occasions. She is the originator of Red Cross lunches in State service.

Brigadier General John J. Brad-

ley (Ret.) will select the woman

State employee whose done most

for the war.

"Apple picking on many occasions to relieve labor shortages has been attended faithfully by Mrs. George. She has also collected many dollars for eigarettes for soldiers on several fronts, and has also done a great deal of U.S.O. collection work.

"Mrs. George's only son is about to become of age to enlist in the Navy with her permission.

Utica State Hospital Chapter of the Association of State Civil Service Employees, through its representative, Helen B. Erenwin, sends in the name of Catheryn C. Jones, a registered nurse, as its entry.

Among her activities are:

- She's a volunteer instructor in home nursing. She's active on the Red Cross nurses' recruitment committee.
- 3. She assists at all blood banks which have been set up in Uties.
- She was chairman of the Red Cross War Fund campaign in the hospitals,
 - She has charge of a easualty station during slerts.

She helped raise funds for a bomber.

Mrs. Gladys A. Butts, of the Division of Lands and Forests at Oneonta, N. Y., says that every minute of her spare time is accounted for. She buys war bonds each payday; raised \$7,365 in the 4th War Loan Drive; types stencils for the Oswego County War Finance Committee; completed a 50-hour course in the Red Cross Motor Corps; works at the A.R.C. Canteen; transports donors to and from blood banks; is a leader in Red Cross first-aid work.

However, don't assume from these entries that the contestant must necessarily be engaged in a wide variety of activities. The judge might decide that a woman who has given over much time and effort to any single activity might get the prize, or perhaps a woman who has engaged in two or three activities. The judge will wigh all the factors. So don't hold off ending in your achievements because you think maybe you won't win. Send in the story in any event.

To qualify for the valuable prize, read the rules below, then get your letter in today!

Here are the simple contest rules:

To enter this contest send in a letter (preferably typewritten) with the following information:

Name, address, civil service title, department in which she is an

ployed.

List all war supporting activities in which she takes part; the time devoted to each; number of donations if credit is sought as a blood

If possble send in photograph, but lack of photo will not disqualify or count against any entry

Address entries WAR CONTEST EDITOR, CIVIL SERVICE LEAD-

ER, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y.

-Judge in this contest is Brigadier General John J. Bradley (Ret.), dis-Linguished military figure who has been for a long time associated with The LEADER as a writer on military matters affecting civil employees. General Bradley holds several medals for valor, has been associated with the Army War College, and was on the staff of General Pershing in World War I.

-The PRIZE: A CIVIL SERVICE LEADER Trophy and a \$350 fur coa donated by the Fifth Avenue Furriers, L. J. Fox.

-Closing date of this contest will be announced SOON. To avoid disap-

pointment get your name-or that of your choice-in TODAY. Only employees of New York State may participate. Federal or Civil

employees are ineligible. Don't wait! If you've done a good job in the war effort-if you know

a woman employee who has-tell us TODAY!

BTATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, as.: I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of LEXA WATCH OO., INC.

has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has compiled with Section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved. Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany. (Seal) this 2nd day of June, 1944.

Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State. By Frank S. Sharp, Deputy Secretary of State.

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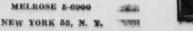
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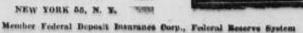
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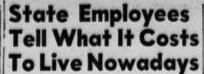
WINE CONVENIENT BRANCHES

MAIN OFFICE

Third Ave. at 148th St.







(Continued from Page 1) peculiar to State Institutions. Stenographers are often required to take dictation in the wards in the presence of mentally ill patients and in the operating room. There is a continuous phy-sical hazard in institional work whether the duties are in the office or in the ward. Institutional environment was stressed and pleas were made that salary adjustments take into consideration the essential differences in service and the general request was for a raising of salaries by at least one

grade. McDonough Urges Adjustment

W. F. McDonough, Executive Representative of the Association of State Civil Service Employees, urged upon the Board that the need for adjustment upward of scales of pay for white-collared workers was unanimously endorsed by leaders throughout the nation, and that this need was amply substantiated by various surveys. He pointed out that there was no restriction imposed upon was no restriction imposed upon State budgeting officers by the "little steel" or other formulas, and that scales of pay, therefore, could and should be advanced to adequate levels. He urged that, with the ample evidence presented and the flexibility present in ed, and the flexibility present in the Feld-Hamilton salary scales, it seemed wholly unsatisfactory to further delay adjustments as to New York State institutional workers, and he asked for prompt action by the Salary Standardization Board for all of the many appeals for institutional workers now awaiting decision.

Business Representatives

At the afternoon session, the Business Management, Stores and Accounting groups were repres-ented by the following institutional workers:

Dr. Hugh Gregory , Director, Binghamton State Hospital; N. J. Whitney, Senior Business Officer, Wassaic State School; J. H. Kurtz, Senior Business Officer, Harlem Valley State Hospital; J. W. Heilman, Senior Business Officer, Willard State Hospital; W. B. Scheiber, Senior Business Of-ficer, Middletown State Hospital; Leo J. Frey, Senior Business Of-ficer, Central Islip State Hospital; A. J. Delaney, Senior Business Officer, Hudson River State Hos-pital; F. J. Lawson, Senior Business Officer, Kings Park State
Hospital; W. E. Dunn, Principal
Account Clerk, Central Islip State
Hospital; Nellis W. Carter, Institution Steward, Sing Sing Prison; August J. Carroll, Institution Steward Auburn Prison; C. F. Moreland, Principal Account Clerk, Rochester State Hospital; L. Alton Baker, Principal Account Clerk, Rochester State Hospital. Mr. McDonough appeared also on behalf of these groups.

The matter of maintenance enters into the question of salaries paid business officers and others who must live upon the grounds. At the present low gross salaries established for some employees, it was pointed out, the charges in-cluded in such salaries for homes and for maintenance reduces the cash receipts to ridiculously low figures. This was illustrated by the following example: What It Costs to Live

A Business Officer, appointed at minimum of \$4000 gross salary

would be charged: Rent for house\$1,008.00 Laundry for wife

and 2 children Salary of domestic ... 1,200.00 Food allowance

960.00

\$3,258.00 leaving a cash balance of \$742.

per year, or \$61.83 per month.

It was pointed out that the salary paid for similar positions in some city hospitals was \$6.500 plus full maintenance for self and

There was a general feeling that distinction as to the size of the institution was not justified and would make difficult the re-crultment of efficient business officers. The high character and great amount of work demanded of the principal account clerks and the limited number of such employees now provided for was felt to justify prompt correction.

It was indicated by the Board that the Department of Mental Hygiene is making a special survey of office administrative procedure, positions and pay scales.

GIRLS! Has your picture been entered in the Miss Civil Service Contest? Do it now! See page 15

Labor Dept. Changes Would Affect Employees

ALBANY-Numerous recommendations for reorganizing The State Labor Department, many of them vitally affecting employees, have been filed with Governor Dewey by the New York State Economy Commission in an interim report, it was disclosed this week.

The Commission, which includes five appointees of the Governor, and of which Senator Arthur H. Wicks is chairman and Clifford C. Shoro, president of the Asso-ciation of State Civil Service Employees, is a new member, based its present recommendations on findings of an investigation which is still underway.

As a result of its studies of the Bureau of Women in Industry, the Commission made these sug-

The Classification Division of the State Civil Service Commission should make a desk audit of the position of Assistant Director of Women in Industry and Minimum Wage; creation of a Planning Unit in Labor Department should be approved at once; the job of senior informational service reporter should be tional service reporter should be transferred from this bureau to the office of Deputy Industrial Commissioner in charge of public relations; a new job should be created in the management unit for the purpose of routing correspondence and interviewing callers; in the bureau of enforcement the upstate staffing formula should be changed so as to provide a ratio of one senior investigator to four investigators. the metropolitan area there should not be more than six senior investigators under one supervising investigator and upstate not more than four seniors under supervising investigator.

800 Probes Per Investigator

It was recommended also that the production factor of at least partment and requirement some completed investigations per stationed in Albany.

investigator per year should be used in constructing the budget of the bureau of enforcement, Division of Women in Industry. In the Division of Bedding, the

Commission urged that all employees handling cash should be bonded; civil service should ex-amine the titles of employees who handle and sell bedding inspection stamps and receive money

In the Division of Self-Insurance, the Commission recom-mended that the entire division be transferred from Labor Department to the Insurance Department and that titles of the clerical personnel be examined by civil service's classification division.

Bureau Merged

The Commission found that the Finance Bureau of the division should be merged with the Bureau of Accounts and that the Industrial Commissioner should designate in writing the employees empowered to order distributions of funds. bursements of funds.

The Bureau of Accounts and the Finance Bureau should merged and a new bureau to be known as the Administrative Finance Office of the Labor De-partment should be created, said the Commission.

Recommendations affecting the field service included: delegate to one of the three deputy industrial commissioners complete authority to supervise the assistant industrial commissioners; make this deputy also responsible for all public relations of the entire department and require that he be

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term, Part II of the City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at the Courthouse thereof, located at No. 52 Chambers Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, on the 8th day of June, 1944.

PRESENT: HON Edward J MANUEL. on the 8th day of June, 1944.
PRESENT: HON, Edward J. McMullen.

on the 8th day of June, 1944.

PRESENT: HON. Edward J. McMullen. Justice.

In the Matter of the Application of JACOB ABRAMOWITZ and GEORGE ABRAMOWITZ. To assume another name. On reading and filing the petition of JACOB ABRAMOWITZ and GEORGE ABRAMOWITZ, duly verified the 7th day of June, 1944, praying for leave to assume the names of JACOB ABRAMS and GEORGE ABRAMS, respectively, and it appearing from said petition that petitioners have assumed such names without the permission of Court, which was their legal right to do under the law of this state, and that they desire a record thereof, and a formal permission from a court of record, and it appearing that JACOB ABRAMOWITZ and GEORGE ABRAMOWITZ, respectively, have regist-tered under the Selective Service Law, and it appearing from said petition that the averments are true, and the Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of names proposed:

NOW, therefore, on motion of MORRIS

NOW, therefore, on motion of MORRIS BOHRAR attorney for the petitioners;

It is
ORDERED, that JACOB ABRAMOWITZ
and GEORGE ABRAMOWITZ, respectively,
be, and they are hereby authorized to
assume the names of JACOB ABRAMS
and GEORGE ABRAMS, respectively, on
and after the 18th day of July, 1944,
upon condition that they comply with
the requirements of this order; and it
is further
ORDIFEED that within ten (10) days

the requirements of this order; and it is further

ORDERED, that within ten (10) days from the date hereof, this order and the aforementioned petition and affidavit, be entered and filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, and that within ten days after the entry hereof a copy of this order be published once in the Civil Service Leader, and that within forty (40) days after the making of this order, proof of such publication shall be filed and entered in the Office of the Clerk of this Court; and it is further

ORDERED, that a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based shall be served upon the Chairman of Local Board No. 195, Selective Service, located in the Half Moon Hotel, in the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, where the petitioner, JACOB ABRAMO-WITZ, registered; and upon the Chairman of Selective Service, Local Board No. 203, located at No. 5018—20th Avenue, in the Borough of Brooklyn City of New York, where the petitioner, GEORGE ABRAMOWITZ registered, within twenty (20) days after the entry hereof, and that proof of service shall be filed and recorded with the Clerk of this Court in the County of New York, within ten (10) days after such service; and it is further

ORDEREED, that upon compliance with the Courty of that upon compliance with

and it is further
ORDERED, that upon compliance with
the provisions of this order, on and
after July 18, 1944, petitioners shall be
known by the names of JACOB ABRAMS
and GEORGE ABRAMS, respectively, and no other names. ENTER, E. J. McM., J.C.C.

CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW
York—By the stace of God free and independent. To: ERNEST A. LABOUCHERE, ALIX GRACE LABOUCHERE, ALIX GRACE LABOUCHERE, ALIX GRACE LABOUCHERE, ALIX ELAINE LABOUCHERE, ALIX ELAINE LABOUCHERE, ALIX ELAINE LABOUCHERE, COMPANY OF MITT, FREDERIC R. COUDERT and UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK as trustees u/w Grace Whitney Hoff, decoased, for the benefit of Ernest A. Labouchere, Charles D. La

and Robert E. Labouchere. BANKERS TRUST COMPANY as Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Elaine E. Labouchere, deceased being the persons interested as creditors, distributees or otherwise in the estate of Grace Whitney Hoff, deceased, who at the time of her death was a resident of Detroit, Michigan, SEND GREETING:

deceased, who at the time of her death was a resident of Detroit, Michigan, SEND GREETING:

Upon the petition of Frederic R. Coudert, residing at Cove Neck, Oysier Bay, New York, and United States Trust Company of New York, with its principal place of business at No. 45 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of New York County, held at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 18th day of July, 1944 at half-past ten c'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the accounts of proceedings of Frederic R. Coudert and United States Trust Company of New York as Executors of and Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Grace Whitney Hoff, deceased, for the benefit of Elaine E. Labouchere should not be judicially settled and trust should not be ratified, approved and confirmed and why the compensation of Coudert Brothers, attorneys for said Executors and Trustees should not be fixed and approved in the sum of Three thousand dollars 183 000) and why any allowance made to the Special Guardian to be appointed in these proceedings should not be charged proportionately to the principal of the trust funds for the benefit of Ernest A. Labouchere, Charles D. Labouchere, Aix Grace Labouchere, De Witt and Robert E. Labouch

ceaned.

IN TSSTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. JAMES

A. FOLEY, a Surrogate of county of New York, the 3rd day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

thousand forty-four.

GEORGE LOESCH,
George to Surrogate's Court
COUDERT BROTHERS,
COUDERT BROTHERS,
Attorneys for Executors & Trustees,
No. 2 Rector Street,
New York Ulty.

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STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT
OF STATE, ss.: I do hereby certify that a
certificate of dissolution of A & B
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has been filed in this department this day
and that it appears therefrom that such
corporation has complied with Section 105
of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it
is dissolved. Given in duplicate under my
hand and official seal of the Department of
State, at the City of Albany. (Seal)
this first day of June, 1944.

Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State. By
Frank S. Sharp, Deputy Secretary of State.
STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT
OF STATE, ss.: I do hereby certify that a
certificate of dissolution of AMERICAN
METALLURGICAL CORP.
has been filed in this department this day

METALLURGICAL CORP, has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has compiled with Section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved. Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany. (Seal) this first day of June, 1944.

Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State. By Frank S. Sharp, Deputy Secretary of State.

NEWS ABOUT STATE EMPLOYEES

Warwick State School

WARWICK STATE informs us that Wm. J. Kotzenberg, vice-president of the State Association chapter, has resigned to assume a new post at Berkshire Farms, together with Mrs. Kotzenberg.
"Bill" and "Mrs. Bill" will be
missed by all who knew them.
Good uck on their new undertaking. . . Lawrence Zuccolo and family have returned from a vaca-tion at Atlantic City. Charles Wilson is back from his vacation in Canada. . . . Ralph G. Conk-ling, former president, is conva-lescing at his home after a serious illness. . . . George Quacken-bush is confined to his home at Bellvale by illness. . . School and vocational groups have started weeding and cultivating the School farms. Many teachers responded to the call for help on the farm on a voluntary basis. . Outside farm groups are begin-ning to take boys for the first weedings, and later the harvesting. Florida, the Onion Centre in Orange County, used hundreds of boys daily last summer and the need for help will be even greater this year. . . . Summer swimming has started with the gala opening

on Memorial Day. The Staff Soft-ball Team had two practice tilts and split evenly. The first tournament game was on June 7th. . State School was represented in Goshen at "I Am An American Day" and at the Memorial Day Parade with a decorative float and a drum and drill corps. The drill team stole the show with a snappy and intricate marching presentation under the guidance of former Lt. Daniel Fructhter....

Miss Beaulah Walsh of Goshen has been appointed secretary to Supt. H. D. Williams, to replace Mrs. Grace Dinsmoor who re-signed to accompany her husband

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Mrs. Rob
decorating
sus Lake.

to the West.... Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, became the bride of Pfc. Robert E. Wright of Sugar Loaf, at a ceremony on June 7th. . . .

Buffalo

BUFFALO reports Mr. Louis Voisinet, Buffalo, U.S.E.S., has two sons in the service, Louis J., Jr., who is studying in Amarillo, Texas, and Robert K., who is in combat service, U. S. Navy, somewhere in the Pacific. Best of luck and our good wishes to these fine young men. . . Staff Sgt. Donald H. Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Braun, U.S.E.S., Buffalo, in Headquarters Squadron at-tached to the 8th Bomber Command somewhere in England, has attended several theatrical per-formances in Scotland and thoroughly enjoyed them. . . . Corp. Courtland Beck, former New York State employee, is stationed in Alaska. . . . Pfc. Dominic Carmi-natti, former employment counselor now stationed at Yale University, is studying the Japanese language. . . . Pvt. Aurelia Tyler is in the WACS on duty at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. "Toppy" writes that the Army certainly jolts you out of the ruts in a hurry. . . . Lieut. (j.g.) Eleanor Gorham of the WAVES is stationed in Washington, D. C., with the Bureau of -replacing from indoctrination schools a man under 30 who is slated for active sea duty Lieut. Gorham formerly was supervisor of the Junior Division of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance. . . Pvt. Lillian McCabe, former interviewer, U.S.E.S., Niagara Falls, is now in the WACS, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Industry

STATE AGRICULTURAL and Industrial School, at Industry, N. Y., has been doing things: Joseph McMahon, director, and

William Slocum, chairman of the War Chest Drive, thank the committee and everyone who helped to make this drive a success. The following report shows the names of committee members and the amount each collected:

Miss Margaret Lynch, \$26.50; Mrs. Obelene Arthur, \$37.50; Mrs. Bertha Van Volkenburgh, \$30.76; Mrs. Verna Hunter, \$45.20; Mrs. Eva Echultz, \$68.50; Mrs. Willia Kyle, \$39.00; Mr. Walter Chapin, \$22.92. The total comes to \$270.38. Contributions were accepted from

the boys as well as the staff. Rev. Elwood Miller will soon be in the Navy. He expects to go to Williams and Mary College at Williams and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., for his training... Miss Emma Mueller has joined the WAVES. Mrs. Vivien Wells is the mother of a baby boy. He was born on his father's birthday, May 31st... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing are now living in Scottsville. They were residents of Industry for were residents of Industry for the past twenty-nine years. . . . Among the folks vacationing at Cayuga Lake lately are the families of Mr. Walter Cushman, Mr. H. Van Volkenburgh, and Mr. Harry Smith. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble are busy redecorating their cottage at Cone-

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ALBANY. — State employees must be assured of security.

That's the view of William L. Pfeiffer, Deputy New York State Comptroller, Speaking of the merit system, he said, in a recent talk, that he conceived it "as a means to make the public service attractive enough to encourage persons of better qualifications."

Must Assure Security

On the other side, added Mr. Pfeiffer, "We must assure them reasonable tenure and security of employment; and finally to provide for their adequate retirement on a sound contributory basis after years of faithful service."

In his address, the deputy comptroller made some sugges-tions for the improvement of State civil service procedure.

"The persons on State eligible lists", he said, "under the present system of having each department head canvass for his own needs, very often receive many offers of teles from different deoffers of jobs from different departments, putting them in chaotic state of mind as to which offer to accept. We would avoid all this confusion if all canvassing were done by a single agency.

Layoffs

"At the present time, when positions are abolished for lack of funds or work, employees are laid off solely on the basis of seniority

At a Special Term, Part II of the City
Court of the City of New York, held in
and for the County of New York, at the
Court House 52 Chambers Street, in the
Borough of Manhattan, City of New York,
on the 5th day of June 1944.
Present: HON, JOHN A. BYRNES,
Chief Justice.
In the Matter of the Application of
WALTER KOWNASKI, for leave to change
his name to WALTER KARL KANER.
Upon reading and filing the petition of

In the Matter of the Application of WALITER KOWNASKI, for leave to change his name to WALITER KAWNASKI, for leave to change his name to WALITER KANER.

Upon residing and filing the petition of WALITER KOWNASKI duly sworn to the 2nd day of June, 1944, said petitioner having been born in Lincoln, Maine, for leave of Waliter Kownaski, his present name to assume the name of WALITER KARL KANER, and the court being satisfied that the averments in the said petition has the averments in the said petition for true, and that there is no reasonable objection to the politioner assuming the name proposed, it is ORDERED, that WALITER KOWNASKI, be and hereby is authorized to assume the name of WALITER KARL KANER, on the 15th day of July, 1944, in place and instead of his present name upon condition, however, that he comply with the provisions of this order, namely, that the papers upon which the same were granted be filed within ten days from the date thereof with the Clerk of this Court and that the said order be published once in the Civil Service Leader, a newspaper in the County of New York, and that within 40 days after the making of this order proof of such publication shall be filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, County of New York, and it is further ORDERED, that a copy of this order shall be served upon the Chairman of the Local Board 22 of the United States Selective Service within 20 days after its entry and that proof of such service and it is further ORDERED, that a copy of this order shall be served upon the Chairman of the County of New York, City of New York, within 10 days after such service, and it is further ORDERED, that a copy of this order shall be reved on the Chief of Police, Lynn. Massachusetts, within 20 days after its entry and that proof of such service and it is further ORDERED, after such service shall be filed with the Clerk of this Court in the County of New York, within 10 days after such service and it is further ORDERED, after such service and it is further ORDERED, after such ser

Enter,
J. A. B.,
Chief Justice of the City Court
of the City of New York,
County of New York.

At a Special Term, Part II of the City
Court of the City of New York, County
of New York, held in the Old County
Court House, Chambers Street, in the
Borough of Manhattan, City of New York,
on the 2nd day of July, 1944.

Present: HON, JOHN A. BYRNES,
Chief Justice.
In the Matter of the Application of
JOHN ANTHONY HEITLINGER, for
leave to change his name to JOHN ANTHONY HITE.
On reading and filing the petition of

JOHN ANTHONY HEITLINGER, for leave to change his name to JOHN ANTHONY HITE.

On reading and filing the petition of JOHN ANTHONY HEITLINGER, verified the 1st day of June, 1944 and entitled as above, praying for leave of the petitioner to assume the name of JOHN ANTHONY HITE in place and stead of his present name; and it appearing that the said petitioner, pursuant to the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 has submitted to resistration as therein provided and further that said petitioner is a physician duly licensed to practice medicine; and the court being satisfied thereby that the averments contained in the said petition are true and shat there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed; NOW, on motion of John F. Deanseli, attorney for the said petitioner, it is ORDERED, that JOHN ANTHONY HEITLINGER be and he hereby is anthorized to assume the name of JOHN ANTHONY HITE on and after the 12th day of July, 1244; upon condition, however, that he shall further comply with the provisions of the orders; and its afurther ORDERED, that this order, and the aforementioned petition be led within ten days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of this Court; and that a copy of this order shall within ten days from the cuty thereof be published once in the Civil Service Leader. a newspaper published in the Civil of New York, County of New York, and that within forty days after the making of this order, proof of such publication thereof shall be led with the Clerk of the Civy Court of the Civy of New York in the County of New York in the Coun

in the service. Superior com-petence or capacity may not be considered in reducing the staff. This, of course, is a matter of State policy which is within the province of the legislature, and we are compelled to abide by its wisdom.

On Probationaries

"Under the present system, the probationary employee may serve for 3 or 6 months depending on the type of position. If found unsatisfactory, at the end of the probationary period, the employee is let go. He may not be relieved of his position sooner without preferring charges. preferring charges.

"I believe it would help mat-ters considerably if heads of de-partments were permitted, with the approval of the Civil Service Commission, to drop an employee at any time after the first month where it appears patent that the employee is not satisfactory."

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that a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based shall be served upon the Chairman of the Local Board No. 27 of the United States Selective Service in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, at which the petitioner submitted to registration, and upon the Board of Medical Examiners of the University of the State of New York at Albany, New York, within twenty days after its entry and that proof of such service shall be flied within ten days after such service; and it is further OR-DERED, that following the filing of the petition and order as hereinbefore directed and the publication of such order and the filing of proof of publication thereof and of the service of a copy of said papers and of the order as hereinfore directed, that on and after the 12th day of July, 1944, the petitioner shall be known by the name of JOHN ANTHONY HITE, and by no other name.

Enter.

J. A. B., Chief Justice of City Court, The City of New York.

At a Special Term, Part II of the Court of the City of New York, County of New York, at the Courthouse at 52 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhat-tan, City of New York, on the 3rd day of June 19...
PRESENT: Hon. Rocco A. Parella.

PRESENT: Ron. Rocco A. Pareia, Justice.

In the Matter of the Application of LESTER THADDEUS DAWIDOWICZ for Leave to Assume the Name of LESTER THADDEUS DAWIDOWICZ. On reading and filing the petition of LESTER THADDEUS DAWIDOWICZ, duly verified the 2nd day of June 1944, praying for leave to assume the name of LESTER THADDEUS DAW, in place and stead of his present name; and it appearing that said Petitioner pursuant to the Provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 has submitted to registration as therein provided and the court being satisfied that the averments contained in said petition are true and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed.

objection to the change of name proposed,
NOW, on motion of Arthur I. Kover,
the Attorney for the Petitioner, it is
ORDERED, that LESTER THADDEUS
DAWIDOWICZ be and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of LESTER
THADDEUS DAW, on and after July 14th,
1944, upon condition however that he
shall comply with the further provisions
of this order; and it is further
ORDERED, that this order and the
aforementioned petition he filed within
ten days from the date hereof in the
office of the elerk of this court, and
that a copy of this order shall within
ten days from the entry thereof be
published once in The Civil Service
Leader a newspaper published is the
City of New York, County of New York;
and that within forty days after the
making of this order; proof of such
publication thereof shall be entered and

and that within forty days after the making of this order; proof of such publication thereof shall be entered and filed with the clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, in the County of New York; and it is further ORDERED, that a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based shall be served upon the Chairman of the Local Board of the United States Selective Service at which the Petitioner submitted to registration as above set forth, within twenty days after its entry and that proof of such service shall be filed with the Cierk of this Court within ten days after such service; and it is further

further

ORDERED, that following the filing of the petition and order as hereinbefore directed and the publication of such order and the filing of proof of publication thereof, and of the service of a copy of said papers and order as hereinbefore directed, that on and after the 14th day of July 1944, the Petitioner shall be known by the name of LESTER THADDEUS DAW, and by no other name.

ENTER, B. A. P., Justice of the City Court of the City of New York.

Court of the City of New York.

At a Special Term. Part II, of the City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the County of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at the Court House in the Horoush of Manhattan City of New York, on the let day of June 1944.

PRESENT: Hon. JOHN A. BYRNES. Chief Justice.

In the Matter of the Application of MARK MITNITZKY for leave to change his name to MARK JACOB MILLARD.

Upon reaching and filing the petition of Mark Mitnitzky, verified the 19th day of May, 1944 praying for leave to assume the name of Mark Jacob Millard in place and stend of his present name, and the Court being satisfied thereby that the averments contained in sale petition.

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objection to such change of name: NOW, on motion of Riegelman, Strasser, Schwarz & Spiegelberg, altorneys for the petitioner, it is: ORDERED, that Mark Mitmitsky be and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of Mark Jacok Millard on and after the 11th day of July, 1944, upon condition, however, that he shall comply with the further provisions of this order; and it is further; ORDERED, that this order and the aforementioned polition be flied within ten days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and that a copy of this order shall within ten days from the centry thereof be published once in the Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in the City and County of New York, and that within forty days after the making of this order proof of such publication thereof shall be filed with the Clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, County of New York and that a copy of this order and of the papers upon which it was insued shall be served, within twenty (20) days after the entry of this order, upon: (I the Chairman of the United States Selective Service Board No. 31 at 67 East 50th Street, New York City, at which place petitioner has registered as set forth in the annexed petition; (2) the Securities and Exchange Commission at 18th and Locust Streets, Philadelphia, Pa, and; (3) the Department of Hungarian Affairs at the Swedish Legation in Washington, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1801 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa; and that proof of such service shall be filed with the Clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, County of New York, within ten (10) days after such service and it is further; ORDERED, that following the filing of the petition and order as hereinbefore directed and the publication of such order and the filing of the petition and order as hereinbefore directed, on and after the 11th day of July, 1944, the petitioner shall be known by the name of Mark Jacob Millard and by no other name, Enter, objection to such change of name: NOW,

At a Special Term, Fart II of the City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the County of New York at 52 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan. City of New York, on the 31st day of May. 1944. PRESENT: Hon. JOHN A. BYRNES, Chief Justice.

Chief Justice.

Chief Justice.

In the matter of the application of STEFAN HAMBURGER, and SIMONNE HAMBURGER for leave to change their names to STEPHEN HARVEY and SIMONNE RACHEL HARVEY.

On reading and filing the annexed petition of Stefan Hamburger and Simonne Hamburger, duly verified the 11th day of May, 1944, and the Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of names proposed; NOW on motion of Samuel M. Finkelstein, attorney for the petitioners herein, it is; ORDERED that Stefan Hamburger and Simonne Hamburger be and they hereby are authorized.

motion of Samuel M. Finkelstein, attoragy for the petitioners herein, it is: GRDERED that Stefan Hamburser and Simonne Hamburger be and they hereby are authorized to assume the names of Stephen Harvey and Simonne Rachel Harvey, respectively, on and after the 10th day of July 1944, upon condition, however, that they shall comply with the further provisions of this order and it is: ORDERED that this order and it is: ORDERED that this order and petition by filed within ten days from the date hereof in the Office of the Clerk of this Court: and that a copy of this order be published within ten days from the snry thereof in Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in New York County, and within forty days of the granting of this order, as above directed, be filed with the Clerk of this Court in New York County and it is further;
ORDERED that a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based shall be served upon the Chairman of the Local Board of the U. S. Selective Service at which the petitioner Stefan Hamburger submitted to registration as above set forth; the Alien Registration Division of the U. S. Immisration and Naturalization Service at 1501 Chestant Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and on the U. S. Attorney, New York, New York, within twenty days after use entry and that proof of such service shall be filed with the Clerk of this Court in New York County within ten days after such service; and it is further: ORDERED that following the filling of the petition and order as hereinabove directed and the publication of such service shall be filed with the filling of the petition and order as hereinabove directed, that on and after the 10th day of July, 1944 the petitioner Stefan Hamburger shall be known by the name of Stephen Harvey and the petitioner Stefan Hamburger shall be known by the name of Stephen Harvey and the petitioner Stefan Hamburger shall be known by the name of Stephen Harvey and the petitioner Stefan Hamburger shall be known by the name of the Petitioner Stefan Hamburger shall be k

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'Inside' Factor

One of the 'inside' factors that has led to the formation of the UFOA is the feeling among offi-cers that they have been too subservient to Vincent J. Kane, President of the Uniformed Firemen's Association.

In answer to an inquiry as to whether the new organization will remain independent or affi-liate with a larger group, one of the group's founders says that a possibility exists of affiliation with the International Association of Fire Fighters. This is an American Federation of Labor union, and the one with which Kane's organization is affiliated It is reported that Kane has uttered the words, when asked about the possibility of the offi-cers tieing up with the parent body: "There will be no charter while I'm there!"

They've Seen Walsh

Temporary officers of the new organization last week spent a day with Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh and Assistant Chief of Department John McCarthy. The general impression of the Commissioner is that he is inclined not to put obstacles in the way of the new group, even though he feels the Fire Department now has too many organizations. The department will recognize the association when is shown that a majority of the officers are enrolled.

While the organization won't become really active until Novembecome really active until November, the first big meeting will be held on June 16. The time is 8 p.m., and the Place is the Terminal Restausant, 47 Vesey Street, Manhattan. Purpose of the meeting will be "to kick around ideas," Captain Winford L. Beebe, Eng. Co. 7, will act as chairman. He urges all officers to attend. attend.

Other FD officers who are among the founding members include: Battalion Chiefs James Duffy, 19th Batt.: Carl Dreeson, 10th Batt.; Jos. D. Rooney, 16th Batt; Captains Elmer A Ryan, H & L 22; Albert B. Whitley, Eng. 33; Thomas J. McElroy, Eng. 156; John J. McGuire, H&L 5; John M. Keenan, Eng. 70; Lieutenants Daniel F. Farren, Eng. 205; Charles J. Freeman, H&L 22; David Garrick, Eng. 73; Chester Eklund, Eng. 31; Emanuel Fried, Eng. 231; Edward Anderson, Eng. 22; Henry Fehling, H&L 116.

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At a Special Term Part II of the City Court of the City of New York County of New York, held at 52 Chambers Street. New York City, on June 1, 1944. PRESENT: Hom. JOHN A. BYRNES. Chief Justice.

In the matter of the Application of HELENE VON WOLKENSTEIN for leave to assume the name of HELENE WOL-TON.

HELENE VON WOLKENSTEIN for leave to assume the name of HELENE WOLTON.

Upon reading and filing the petition of Helene Von Wolkeestein, duly verified the Sist day of May, 1944, and entitled as above, praying for leave of the petitioner to assume the name of Helene Wolton, in the place and stead of her present name, and the Court being satisfied thereby that the averments contained in said petition are true and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed; NOW, on motion of S. H. Honig, attorney for the petitioner, it is ordered that Helene Von Wolkenstein be and she hereby is authorized to assume the name of Helene Wolton, on and after July 11, 1944, upon condition, however, that she shall comply with the further provisions of this order, and it is further; ORDERED, that this order and the aforementioned petition be filed within ten days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and that a copy of this order, and that a copy of this order shall within ten days from the entry thereof be published once in Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in the City of New York, County of New York, and that within forty days after the making of this order, proof of such publication thereof shall be filed with the Clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, and the filing of such publication thereof and the filing of proof of publication thereof and the filing of proof of publication thereof, and the reasonable publication of such publication thereof, and the filing of proof of publication thereof, and the publication of such order and the filing of proof of publication thereof, and the publication of such publication thereof, and the publica

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The following is the substance of a certificate of limited partnership subscribed and acknowledged by all partners and filed in the New York County Clerk's office on May 10, 1944. We, the undersigned, desiring to form a limited partnership, pursuant to Section 91 of the Partnership Law of the State of New York, do hereby certify: 1. The name of the partnership shall be the purchasing, selling and trading in fruits, vegetables and general produce at wholesale. 3. The principal place of business shall be 90 West Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York. 4. The names and places of residence of each member, general and limited, are as follows: Hyman Goldsamt, general partner, 1063 E. 26th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 5. The term for which the partnership is to exist is one year from April 1st. 1944, and thereafter from year to year, unless sooner terminated by death or the incapacity (either mental or physical); of the general partner, or upon sixty days notice in writing by the general partner. 6 The amount of eash contribution by the limited partner is 510,000.00. 7. No additional contributions have agreed to be made by the limited partner, is only repayable upon the termination of the partnership or in accordance with the law. 9. The limited partner is only entitled to receive 25% of the net profits of the partnership, and is not entitled to receive any other compensation, except the reasonable value of special envises rendered to the partnership, and is not entitled to receive any other compensation, except the reasonable value of special or the limited partner. It. No right exists for the limited partner to substitute an assignce as contribution of the limited partner, the partnership shall terminate and the business cease. B. Upon the death, retirement or incapacity of the general partner, the partnership shall thereby not be dissolved 13. The limited partnership may receive her capital contribution by way of cash, securities or other property. The LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNER-

State of New York, County of New York,

City of New York, s.s.:

We, the undersigned, being desirous of forming a limited partnership, pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, being everally duly sworn, do certify as follows:

(1) The name of the partnership is KINGSTON WATCH COMPANY.

(2) The character of the business of the partnership is to conduct the business of manufacturing, buying, selling, importing and exporting and dealing in watches, diamonds, jowelry, and other kinds of merchandise.

(3) The location of the principal place

ing and exporting and dealing in watches, diamonds, jowelry, and other kinds of merchandise.

(3) The location of the principal place of residence of each general partner interested in the partnership is as follows: Samusi Schecter, No. 1015 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

The name and place of residence of each limited partner in as follows: Bells Schecter, No. 1015 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, New York: Muriel Schecter, No. 440 Brooklyn, New York: Arthur Schecter, No. 258 Buffalo Avenue, Brooklyn, New York: (4) The partnership is to begin on April 11th, 1944, and continue until such time as the general partner may elect to terminate same upon giving ninety (90) days written notice.

(5) The amount of cash contributed to the capital of the partnership by each limited partner is as follows: Belle Schecter, \$6,000; Muriel Schecter, \$6,000; Arthur Schecter, \$6,000; Muriel Schecter, \$6,000; Arthur Schecter, \$6,000; Muriel Schecter, \$6,000; Arthur Schecter, \$6,000; Arthur Schecter, \$6,000; Muriel Schecter, \$6,000; Arthur Schecter, \$6,000; Arthur Schecter, \$6,000; Muriel Schecter, \$6,000; Arthur Schecter, \$6,000; Ar

solution or terminated and the comship.

(8) The share or profits or other compensation by way of income which each
limited partner shall receive by reason of
his or her contribution is as follows: Belle
Schecter, 20 per cent; Muriel Schecter, 15
per cent; Arthur Schecter, 15 per cent.

(9) None of the limited partners shall have the right to assign his or her interest in the partnership or to substitute anyone.
(10) No right is given to the partners to admit additional limited partners.
(11) There is no priority given among the limited partners as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income.
(12) The limited partners have no right to demand or receive property other than

(13) The limited partners have no right to demand or receive property other than each in return for their contributions. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have made and signed this Certificate this 11th day of April, 1944.

SAMUEL SCHECTER (L.S.)
BELLE SCHECTER (L.S.)
MURIEL SCHECTER (L.S.)
ARTHUR SCHECTER (L.S.)
Duly certified on the 11th day of April,

Duly certified on the 11th day of April 1944.

STANDARD CELLULOSE & NOVELTY CO.—Notice of substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in New York County Clerk's Office on May 15th, 1944. Name: Standard Cellulose & Novelty Co. Business: Manufacture and sale of toys, cellulose products and novelties. Location: 476 Broome Street, New York, N. Y. General Partners: Max Friedman, 4713 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Nat Stomowitz, 1499 East 29th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Limited Partners: Frieda Friedman, 4713 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y. And Libby Slomowitz, 1496 East 29th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Term of Partnership: May 15th, 1944 to May 14th, 1946 and thereafter by mutual consent. Contributions of Limitel Partners: Frieda Friedman and Libby Slomowitz, each \$500; to be returned upon dissolution. Each limited partner to receive 20% of net profits; no additional contributions; no right to substitute an assignee; to right to priorities as between the limited partners in oright to demand or receive property other than each in return for contribution. General partners have no right to admit additional limited partners. Remaining ceneral partners have no right to admit additional limited partners. Remaining ceneral partners have no right to demand acknowledged by all partners.

LACHAT, JOSEPHINE — Supplemental Citation.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Marie Christe nee Lachat, Edmond Courtney, Sylvestre Lachat, Leon Courtney, Josephine Cogniat nee Lachat, Lucie Caillet nee Lachat, Maria Lachat, Ailine de Mason, the distributees, next of kin, heirs at law, and persons named in an instrument purporting to be a prior will of Josephine Lachat, the decadent, dated November 24, 1925, which will is on file in this court, and if any of the above named parties are deceased, his or her or their respective executors, administrators, distributees, heirs at law, next of kin, logatees, devinces, committees, receivers, assignees, or successors in interest, if any there be, who and whose names and addresses are unknown and the children of any unknown paternal or machildren of any unknown paternal

tees. receivers, assignees, or successors in interest, if any there be, who and whose names and addresses are unknown and the children of any unknown paternal or maternal uncless and aunts of Josephine Lachat deceased, who and whose names and addresses are unknown, and all other distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of the said deceased, if any there be, who and whose names and addresses are unknown, eard greeting:

WHEREAS, Clyds Limbaugh, who resides at 8 Barrow Street, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date December 28, 1942, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Josephine Lachat, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 30t West 102nd Street, the County of New York.

THEREFORE, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, as the surrogate as a will of real and personal property. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the seal County of New York to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Honorable James A. Foley, Surrogate of our said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Honorable James A. Foley, Surrogate of our said county of New York to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Honorable James A. Foley, Surrogate of our said county of New York to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Honorable James A. Foley, Surrogate of our said county of New York to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Honorable James A. Foley, Surrogate of our said county of New York to be hereunto affixed with the Foley Court. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNER-SHIP OF ALFRED H. HECKEL COMPANY WE, ALFRED H. HECKEL, KATH-BRINE HECKEL, HENRY G. F. LAUTEN,

HENRY REDELL, and HYMAN ROM, the subscribers, all being persons of full age, desirous of forming a limited partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, do hereby certify.—

I. The name of the parinership is Alfred R. Heckel Company.

II. The character of the business of the parinership is converting, merchandising, and dealing in textiles.

III. The location of the principal place of business of the parinership is to be at No. 200 Church Street, in the Chy, County and State of New York.

IV. The name and place of residence of each member, general and limited partners being respectively designated, are:

ALFRED H. HECKEL, a general partner, residing at Lincoln Avenue and Seaview Avenue (unnumbered), Massapequa, New York;

RATHERINE HECKEL, a general partner, residing at Lincoln Avenue and Seaview Avenue (unnumbered), Massapequa, New York;

BENRY G. F. LAUTEN, a limited partner, residing at No. 385 fast Main Street, Bay Shore, New York;

BENRY REDELL, a limited partner, residing on Ocean Avenue (unnumbered), Massapequa, New York;

BENRY REDELL, a limited partner, residing at No. 385 fast Main Street, Bay Shore, New York;

BENRY REDELL, a limited partner, residing at No. 33-49 159th Street, Flushing, New York;

BYMAN ROM, a limited partner, residing at No. 33-49 159th Street, Flushing, New York;

BYMAN ROM a limited partner, residing at no. 30-1945, and thereafter, subject to termination at any time by ninety (90) dava' prior written notice given by any of the partners to the other partners.

VI. The amount of cash contributed by mention, and the contributed by the contri

by ninety (90) days' prior written notice given by any of the partners to the other parties.

VI. The amount of cash contributed by each limited partner is as follows:

HENRY G. F. LAUTEN \$48,000.00

HENRY REDELL 12,000.00

No other property is to be contributed by any of the limited partners.

VII. There are no additional contributions arreed to be made by the limited partners or any of them.

VIII. The time when the contribution of each limited partner is to be returned in the expiration or termination of the partnership arreement, except that in the event of the death of a limited partner his contribution is to be returned within ninety (90) days thereafter; and upon the roturn of the said contribution the said limited partner's share in the realized profits shall also be paid.

IX. The share of the profits or other compensation by way of income which each limited partner shall receive by reason of his contribution is the following:

HENRY G. F. LAUTEN 20%

HENRY REDELL 5%

HYMAN ROM 2%

X. No right is given a limited partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place.

XI. No right is given to admit addi-

to substitute an assignment in his place.

XI. No right is given to admit additional or other limited partners, except with the written consent of all partners limited.

tional or other limited partners, except with the written consent of all partners then living.

XII. No right is given to any limited partner to priority over the other limited partners, as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income.

XIII. The right is given to a remaining general partner to continue the business on the death, retirement or insanity of a general partner.

XIV. No right is given to a limited partner to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution, except with the consent of all other partners.

other pariners.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have signed this certificate the 19th.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have signed this certificate the 19th day of May. 1944.

ALFRED H. HECKEL (L.S.)

KATHERINE HECKEL (L.S.)

HENRY G. F. LAUTEN (L.S.)

HENRY REDELL (L.S.)

HYMAN ROM (L.S.)

This certificate has been duly signed and schnowledged by all the partners and filed in the Office of the New York County Clerk on May 10, 1944.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.: I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of ORIGINAL MODEL HAND LAUNDRY, INC. has been filed in this department this day

MODEL HAND LAUNDRY, INC. has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with Section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved. Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany. (Seal) this 23rd day of May, 1944.

Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State. By Waiter J. Going, Deputy Secretary of State.

CITATION
The People of the State of New York,
By the Grace of God Free and Independent to MARYA PASKIEVITCH being
the persons interested as creditors, legatees devices beneficiaries, distributees,

or otherwise, in the cetate of JOHN PAS WIEVITZ also known as JAN PASZRIE-WICZ, JOHN PASRIEVITCH and JOHN PARRIEVITUH, deceased who at the time of his death was a resident of 56 Lud-low Street, New York, N. Y. Send Greet-ing:

Ing:

Upon the petition of VERONICA BORSEWICZ residing at 167 East Broadway, New York, N. Y.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of New York County, held at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 18th day of July 1944, at half-past ten o'clock in the forence of that day, why the account of proceedings of VERONICA BORSEWICZ as Executrix should not be judicially settled, why a reserve of \$500.00 should not be set aside for the purchase and erection of a monument; and why the rights, if any, of MARYA PASKIEVITCH, the widow of the decedent, JOHN PASKIEVITCE, etc., should not be determined.

In testimony whereof, we have caused

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunte affixed.

Witness. Honorable JAMES A. FOLEY a Surrogate of our said county, at the County of New York, the 28th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine bundred and forty-four.

(L.S.)

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Cont.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT
OF STATE, sat: I do hereby certify that a
certificate of dissolution of GUERNSEY
MERCANTILE CORFORATION.
has been filed in this department this day
and that it appears therefrom that such
corporation has complied with Section 105
of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it
is dissolved. Given in duplicate under my
hand and official seal of the Department of
State, at the City of Albany. (Seal)
this 25md day of May, 1944.
Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State. By
Prank S. Sharp, Deputy Secretary of State.

Frank 3. Sharp, Deputy Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.: I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of EMONA REALTY CORPORATION, has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with Section 106 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved. Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany. (Seal) this 24th day of May, 1944.

Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State. By Walter J. Going, Deputy Secretary of State.



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But to do the most good, they should take a war job or a training course to fit themselves for a maximum contribution of the United States Employment Service will help the high school graduate help the high school graduate prepare himself for a job to help win the war—and the purchase of war bonds each payday will assure a chance for college after

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Second, A film version is under consideration.

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We're seeking the most beautiful girls in civil service. Please help us find them!

A word about the judges:

There's Joe Holton, a veteran of the motion picture industry, and talent seout for 20th Century-Fox. While he's selecting the winner, he'll be keeping his eyes open for screen possibilities.

Another judge is Russell Patterson, world-noted artist and illustrator, whose models have appeared on magazine covers all over the world, and whose distinguished art work is known to all.

The third judge is Mr. I. J. Fox, a judge in The LEADER's 1941 beauti-

In addition to the public notice which will be accorded to the winners, they will receive valuable and handsome LEADER trophies. The grand prize to the first choice of the judges will be a \$350 fur coat. Each of the two runners-up will receive Fox merchandise valued at \$100. So rush your photo in!

The closing date of this contest will be announced any day now.

All that's required to enter this contest is a recent photograph. There is no red-tape. Contestants are not required to be LEADER subscribers. the contest is open to every State, Federal, Municipal, or other civil service employee who works in New York State. Temporary and provisional employees are eligible as well as permanent ones.

- 1—Pictures may be either full length or head. Snapshots stand as good a chance as professional portraits. Good black-and-white photos preferred, but not essential.
- On back of photo-in ink-mark the contestant's name, address, civil service title, where employed; that's all.
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The department operates with a skeleton staff on Saturdays during the summer. Employees take their turns hanging around

the offices—generally doing little.

Here are regulations which
make Welfare employees unhap-

-Staff members absent be-L cause of illness or for per-sonal reasons more than 3 days within a week (consecutive or not) are charged with a Saturday ab-sence (even if they weren't scheduled to be on duty Saturday).

-Those absent on Saturday are charged with a day's absence.

Those absent on Friday and Monday are docked for Saturday.

-Absences on sick leave immediately before a vacation will mean a loss of Saturday pay.

For several years, this business of being clipped for pay on a day when they're not expected to work anyway has angered Welfare em-

Do You Like to Work With Animals?

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Fire Temps Show NYC's Grave Manpower Fix

Last Saturday, the NYC Fire Department swore in 42 temporary firemen at \$2,000 a year. But the behind-the-scenes story is a good illustration of the department's manpower troubles.

Over 2,300 eligibles on a City civil service list were canvassed to find out whether they would accept the jobs. A lot of the addresses were bad and the notices came back. Others just ignored the letters. Then, many of those who said they'd like to take the jobs weren't able to get releases from their present employers.

The department had planned to put on 100 temporaries at this time, and more later, but it just isn't working out that way.



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RED SKELTON who is starred in the M-G-M tech-nicolor musical "Bathing Beauty." which will have its premiere at the Astor Theatre, Tuesday, June 27th.

week . . . Following the current showing of "The Eve of St. Mark" the Roxy Theatre will offer the 20th Century-Fox film "Home in Indiana" with Walter Brennan heading the cast . . . Rene Clair's "It Happened Tomorrow" starring Dick Powell, Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie, a United Artists release, is being held over for a second week at the Gotham . . . Following the run of "Taxi to second week at the Gotham . . . Following the run of "Taxi to Heaven" the Stanley Theatre presents "People's Avengers" . . "Song of the Open Road," the latest attraction at Loew's Criterion Theatre has five hit songs written especially for the film; "Rollin' Down The Road," "Delightfully Dangerous" "Too Much In Love," "Here It is Monday" and "Fun In The Sun" . The M-G-M picture, "Two Girls and a Sallor" opens on the 15th at the Capitol, with Sammy Kaye a Sallor" opens on the 15th at the Capitol, with Sammy Kaye and his orchestra headlining the stage show . . Robert Shayne, currently appearing in Warner Bros, "Make Your Own Bed," at the New York Strand. has obtained a leading role in "Christmas in Connecticut". . . In it's sixth week at the N. Y. Paramount, "Going My Way" is running close to breaking the theatre's "Bathing Beauty" M-G-M's all-Technicolor musical starring Red Skelton with Esther Williams, will open at the Astor Theatre on Tuesday, June 27th. It will follow "See Here, Private Har-grove" into the Astor, where the latter picture is now in its twelfth

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Which Federal Agencies Are Likely To Fold, Which Will Last, After the War?

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price control will control reduction in forces according to the
exigencies of the time. No one
expects OPA to fold up completelight after the war. ly after the war.

Those in the service who can

get on the reconversion band wagon will hang on maybe a year later. Price control will certainly not last more than a year. Then there are always the old-line agencies which can easily take over the functions of the deflating war agencies. Office of War Information and Office of Centership will readable go feet.

sorship will probably go fast.

Don't Forget Japs

A highly important point to

and every case history is sealed, and kept in complete confidence. Neither the employee's depart-

ment nor any other City depart-ment has access to the files of the Committee. The types of help given, the Committee reports are: Consoli-dation of outstanding debts; adjustment of monthly payments on current loans; making new loans at low rates, by recommending the proper lending agency; planning new budgets; relief from loan

Other Information The Committee has also given information on free, or low cost medical care, and has advised families of men in service.

Municipal employees who need financial advice may call at Room 707, 299 Broadway, and make their appointment for an interview, or phone Cortlandt 7-8880.

Suggests Outside Jobs

The Committee often finds that the only solution is to have more money coming into the family treasury. While it can't recom-mend the employee's taking an outside job, it suggests that other

members of the family find work,

and recommends jobs. Also, where there is a vacant garage or bed-room, they advise renting it to bring in some extra money. The most important advice, however is not to wait too long.

however, is not to wait too long. Many City employees only come around as a last resort, and by then it's too late to give much helpful advice.

Comissioner Homer R. Seeley of the NYC Department of Public Works agrees that 16 or 18 days without a single day off is a little too much. That's the lot of bridge operators.

He will ask the Budget Director to approve the hiring of more bridge operators so that the work will be spread around. There

will be spread around. There are eligible lists available from which the appointments may be made if the Budget Office gives

Formerly the men have been

averaging about two days off each month, and when they com-plained the answer was "man-

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consider is the two-front war we are waging. The war in Europe might be over in three or four months. Fine and dandy. But what about the Japs? How much of the nation's energies will be needed to keep that fight going to a successful climax?

Prediction

Here's probably what will

Here's probably what will happen. The war in Europe will end first. After that there will be a reduction of the war activities, no matter how much effort is needed to whip the Japs. A complete and constant process of consolidation will go on as the consolidation will go on as the war needs diminish and more and more the functions of the agen-

cies will be absorbed in the permanent repartments.
Some agencies will stay. Veterans Administration will grow.
Rubber Reserve will remain for a long time. War Department will dwindle according to progress of the war, but it will continue to be one of the largest agencies in the Government. Navy will cut the Government. Navy will cut down, but nowhere near to the small size it was after the last

war.
With the present enlightened opinion on international relations it looks like the debacle that struck the Maritime Commission after the last war will fail to appear after this war.

Incidentally it is the feeling in War Shipping and Maritime Commission that the U. S. will take absolute lead in the trans-

porting of world trade and present a good future to anyone who wants to stay there.

Not the smallest piece in the whole jig-saw puzzle is what the Republican Administration will do if it should win the election in November. in November. [More on this important sub-

ject in succeeding issues.—Editor]

Fired Employee, If Reinstated, May Get Back Pay

WASHINGTON. - Civil Service Comission is asking Congress to pass a bill to provide uniform procedures for the suspension of employees suspected of violating laws or regulations.

Present laws have been interpreted so that some employees have been suspended, then restored to duty after being cleared, but could not be paid back salary for the period of suspension.

The proposed legislation provides that in such cases the employee will receive the difference between his earnings at the time of suspension, without charging any of the period of suspension to annual leave.

This bill, as drawn up by the mission ti

merely clarifies the pay status of suspended civilian government employees. It does not alter pro-visions which provide for written presentation of charges and an opportunity to answer.

Noon-Hour Movies Presented for **NYC Employees**

Free noon-hour movies are presented for New York City employees on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the auditorium of 125 Worth Street.

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