WHO GETS

'LIMITED SERVICE'
IN THE ARMY

See Page 5

GOV'T JUBS

PROFESSIONAL — WHITE COLLAR CLERICAL — SKILLED — UNSKILLED

YOU CAN FILL

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HOW THE WITHHOLDING TAX AFFECTS U.S. EMPLOYEES

How U.S. Withholding Tax Affects Federal Employees

WASHINGTON.—Here's a table which accurately shows how that new 20 per cent withholding tax, which goes into effect July 1, will affect the semi-monthly checks of Federal employees.

(A table showing the affect of the tax on New York City em-

ployees appeared in The LEADER for June 15).

All together, it shows the tax rates for 21 different groups of taxpayers. For example, although Column 3 is labelled as the tax of single persons with no dependents, the footnotes at the bottom of the table also show that it covers three other groups. Here is how the table works:

1-Find your basic salary rate in Column 1.

2—Then set down the exact amount of your semi-monthly pay-check, whatever amount you receive after War Bond and Retirement deductions have been taken out.

3-Add to it the amount of your Victory Tax as shown in Column 2.

4-Then, from that sum, subtract the amount of your new with-

holding tax, as shown in Column 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8.

5—The new total will represent the exact amount of the paycheck you can expect after the tax goes into effect.

HERE'S YOUR NEW TAX TABLE NEW WITHHOLDING TAX

					Married*****				
Base Pay	Present Victory Tax	Person (no de- pendents)	Person (1 de- pendent)	Person (no de- pendents)	Person (1 de-	Person (2 de- pendents)	Person (3 de- pendents		
1200	\$ 1.90	\$ 8.80	\$ 6.20	\$ 3.60	\$ 1.30	\$ 1.30	\$ 1.30		
1260	1.90	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30		
1320	1.90	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30		
1380	1.90	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30		
1440	2.40	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30		
1500	2.40	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30		
1560	2.40	8 80	6.20	3.60	1 30	1 30	1 30		

Pay	Tax	pendents)	pendent)	pendents)	pendent)	pendents)	pendents)
\$1200	\$ 1.90	\$ 8.80	\$ 6.20	\$ 3.60	\$ 1.30	\$ 1.30	\$ 1.30
1260	1.90	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30
1320	1.90	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30
1380	1.90	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30
1440	2.40	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30
1500	2.40	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30
1560	2.40	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30
1620	3.20	12.80	10.20	7.60	5.00	2.40	1.90
1680	3.20	12.80	10.20	7.60	5.00	2.40	- 1.90
1740	3.20	12.80	10.20	7.60	5.00	2.40	1.90
1800	3.20	12.80	10.20	7.60	5.00	2.40	1.90
1860	3.20	12.80	10.20	7.60	5.00	2.40	1.90
1920	3.20	12.80	10.20	7.60	5.00	2.40	1.90
1980	4.20	16.80	14.20	11.60	9.00	6:40	3.80
2000	4.20	16.80	14.20	11.60	9.00	6.40	3.80
2040	4.20	16.80	14.20	11.60	9.00	6.40	3.80
2100	4.20	16.80	14.20	11.60	9.00	6.40	3.80
2160	4.20	16.80	14.20	11.60	9.00	6.40	3.80
2200	4.20	16.80	14.20	11.60	9.00	6.40	3.80
2220	4.20	16.80	14.20	11.60	9.00	6.40	3.80
2300	4.20	16.80	14.20	11.60	9.00	6.40	3.80
2400	5.20	20.80	18.20	15,00	13.00	10.40	7.80
2500	5.20	20.80	18.20	15.60	13.00	10.40	7.80
2600	5.20	20.80	18.20	15.60	13.00	10.40	7.80
2700	5.20	20.80	18.20	15.60	13.00	10.40	7.80
2800	6.20	24.80	22.20	19.60	17.00	14.40	11.80
2900	6.20	24.80	22.20	19.60	17.00	14.40	11.80
3000	6.20	24.80	22.20	19.60	17.00	14.40	11.80
3100	6.20	24.80	22.20	19.60	17.00	14.40	11.80
3200							
	6.20 /	24.80	22.20	19.20	17.00	14.40	11.80
3300	7.20	28.80	26.20	23.60	21.00	18.40	15.80
3400	7.20	28.80	26.20	23.60	21.00	18.40	15.80
3500	7.20	28.80	26.20	23.60	21.00	18.40	15.80
3600	7.20	28.80	26.20	23.60	21.00	18.40	15.80
3700	8.20	32.80	30.20	27.60	25.00	22.40	19.80
3800	8.20	32.80	30.20	27.60	25.00	22.40	15.80
3900	8.20	32.80	30.20	27.60	25.00	22.40	15.80
4000	8.20	32.80	30.20	27.60	25.00	22.40	15.80
4100	8.20	32.80	30.20	27.60	25.00	22.40	15.80
4200	9.20	36.80	34.20	31.60	29.00	26.40	23.80
4400	9.20	36.80	34.20	31.60	29.00	26.40	23.80
4600	9.20	36.80	34.20	31.60	29.00	26.40	23.80
4800	10.20	40.80	38.20	35.60	33.00	30.40	27.80
5000	10.20	40.80	38.20	35.60	33.00	30.40	27.80
5200	11.20	44.80	42.20	39.60	37.00	34.40	31.80
5400	11.20	44.80	42.20	39.60	37.00	34.40	31.80
5600	11.20	44.80	42.20	39.60	37.00	34.40	31.80
5800	12.20	48.80	46.20	43.60	41.00	38.40	35.80
6000	12.20	48.80	46.20	43.60	41.00	38.40	35.80
6200	12.20	52.80	50.20	47.60	45.00	42.40	39.80
6400	13.20	52.80	50.20	47.60	45.00	42.40	39.80
6500	13.20	52.80	50.20	47.60	45.00	42.40	39.80
6750	14.20	56.80	54.20	51.60	49.00	46.40	43.80
7000	14.20	56.80	54.20	51.60	49.00	46.40	43.80
7250	15.20	60.80	58.20	55.60	53.00	50.40	47.80
7500	15.20	60.80	58.20	55.60	53.00	50.40	47.80
8000	16.20	64.80	62.20	59.60	57.00	54.40	51.80
8250	17.20	68.80	66.20	63.60	61.00	58.40	55.80
8500	18.20	72.80	70.20	67.60	65.00	62.40	59.80

of the personal er *This column also show (1) A married person

67.60

69.80

65.00

67.20

62.40

64.60

59.80

62.00

70.20

72.40

*This column also shows tax deductions for: (1) A married person who has two dependents but claims none of the personal exemptions. (2) A married person with no dependents who claims half of the personal exemption.

**This column also shows tax deductions for: (1) A married person who has three dependents but claims none of the personal exemption.

**This column also shows tax deductions for: (1) A single person with one dependent who claims half of the personal exemption.

**This column also shows tax deductions for: (1) A single person with two dependents (2) A married person with two dependents who claims none of the personal exemption. (3) A head of a family with no dependents. (5) A head of a family with one dependent.

***This column also shows tax deductions for: (1) A single person with three dependents. (2) A married person with five dependents who claims none of the personal exemptions. (3) A married person with three dependents who claims half of the personal exemptions. (4) A head of the family with ovelependents.

*****This column also shows tax deductions for: (1) A single person with four dependents. (2) A married person with six dependents who claims none of the personal exemptions. (4) A head of the family with three dependents.

******This column also shows tax deductions for: (1) A single person with four dependents. (2) A married person with six dependents who claims none of the personal exemptions. (4) A head of the family with three dependents.

*******This column also shows tax deductions for: (1) A single person with five dependents. (2) A married person with seven dependents who claims none of the personal exemptions. (3) A married person with five dependents who claims none of the personal exemptions. (3) A married person with five dependents who claims none of the personal exemptions. (4) A head of the family with four dependents.

PENSIONS On the Way Up

8750

9000

18.20

19.20

72.80

75.00

WASHINGTON .- Chances for increased pensions for approxi-mately 73,000 retired Federal workers boomed sharply upward

here this week. Senate Civil Service Committee approved a new bill spon-sored by Senator William Langer

(R., N.D.). It provides: 1-A permanent increase in the pension of approximately 7,000 upper-bracket employees who retired prior to January 24, 1942. That was the date on which the new, liberalized Federal retirement act went into ef-However, the 7,000 were not included. Senator Langer's would give them its full

-A 15 percent, wartime, costof-living increase for all retired Federal employees, including the 7,000. This provision would remain effective until June 30, 1943.

OPA Merit Returns

WASHINGTON.—As indicated in The LEADER, a method of filling major Office of Price Administration jobs outside of Washington has been ordered by Civil Service Commission.

In the future, the Commission has ruled, these jobs will be filled in exactly the same way as postmaster positions. The new regulation applies to all administrative and technical positions at \$3,200-and-up. Here is precisely how it will work:

1. All jobs subject to the new rule will be filled by competitive examination.

2. Exams for jobs in any particular community will be open only to residents of that community.

3. They will be conducted by local civil service officials, and graded by them, without reference to Washington.

4. The top three names in any given exam will be submitted to

One of Three

5. OPA must then select one of three—or offer satisfactory explanation for not doing so.

6. One day after the three top names have been submitted to OPA, civil service officials may, "if desired," release the names to the press and the public.

Like Postmasters

This procedure is exactly identical with the system used in filling postmaster jobs. Moreover, the parallel is especially marked on the matter of permitting publicity for the names of the three top job candidates. In the case of all other agencies except Post Office Department, civil service enforces a rule of no-publicity.

Civil service high-ups explain that OPA officials bear much the same relation to their local communities as postal officials. Also, they hope the new system will result in what they call "grass root appointments for grass root jobs.

WAR DEPT. The Real Facts

WASHINGTON.-War Department's face was very red this week.

More than two weeks ago, in testimony before the Ramspeck Investigating Committee, Under-Secretary Robert Patterson predicted that approximately 100,-000 employees would be slashed from the payroll in the next few months.

Later, however, it turned out that other department officials. on almost the very same day had gone before House Appropriations Committee to request an increase of 100,000 employees!

As nearly as anyone could figure out at week's end, the facts were these:

War Department, which now has about 1,300,000 employees, originally planned to build up to 1,500,000 plus during the fiscal year which starts July 1. Later, it decided to cut this estimate by 84,000 civilians and 16,000 military people—a total of 100,000. That was what it interpreted as a 100,000 cut.

POSTAL Boys Wanted to Do Man's Job

High school boys over 16, who are looking for their summer job may be able to find it at the Post Office. To help meet draft losses, the Post Office is taking on extra help during the next few months. Men up to 55 are also eligible for these jobs.

The work will consist of sorting mail in the post office, general clerking and mail deliveries. In addition, there may be some chance to carry special delivery letters (when there aren't any substitutes who get first chance around) at an extra 9 cents for each piece delivered.

The rate of pay is 65 cents an hour. To this is added the 15 percent bonus provided by postal legislation, and another 10 percent for night work.

Applications should be made to Postmaster Albert Goldman, at the General Post Office, Personnel Office, 7th Avenue and 33rd Street.

Boys under 16 may be hired if they have working papers. American citizenship is necessary, as is good physical condition.

Subtertuge

The bill now passing through Congress which raises the pay of postal substitutes has local postal circles angry.

"It's a subterfuge," they say. "It's de-"It's camouflage." signed to bring more people into the postal system on a tempor-ary basis. It isolates our rights."

The bill provides as follows: 1. A substitute starts at 65

cents an hour. 2. After he has put in 2,448

hours, he gets the same hourly rate as a postman in the \$1,700 class—but the number of hours he works a day or week still de. pends on luck.

3. Then his hourly rate gradu. ally increases until he gets the same pay as the top salaried regulars in the department.

Still Unpleasant

"But," complain the postmen, "the subs still keep all the unpleasant features of their job.

"They never know when they will be called to work. They never know what their earnings will be."

Last Sunday the Joint Conference of Postal Employees of Greater New York, and invited representatives of postal groups on the East coast had a "substitute" conference in New York City, and decided that the only good "sub" is an "ex-sub," and that the only solution to the substitute problem is to give all full-time postal employees permanent status and end the sys. tem whereby a man who enters the service serves an indefinite term in the vague substitute capacity.

They are out to try and influence Congress to come across with remedial legislation.

You'd Get Annual Leave When You Leave Service

WASHINGTON .- Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D., Mass.) has introduced a new leave bill which would benefit a great many Government workers.

It provides immediate payment of accrued annual leave of employees who leave the Federal service. At present, many employees have to wait months.

If you're a Federal employee, you can't afford to be without the regular news which The LEADER furnishes. Too many changes happen which affect your job. You MUST keep on your toes. You CAN do it by reading The LEADER every

- PREPARE -

FOR THAT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

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Special Summer Membership Available

Our Depositors

The 203rd Consecutive Dividend has been declared for the Six-Month Period ending June 30, 1943, at the per annum rate of

ACCOUNTS OPENED WITH AMOUNTS FROM \$5 to \$7500 INTEREST FROM THE 1ST OF EACH MONTH



FULTON STREET AND DE KALB AVENUE

86TH STREET AND 19TH AVENUE

AVENUE J AND CONEY ISLAND AVENUE

Reporter Goes Woozy From Trying To Figure How Job-Freeze Works

Here's their version.

(they agree).

1. Apply to department head

2. If turned down, go to the

War Transfer Unit of the Fed-

eral Civil Service Commission

3. If they think you're entitled

4. If they deny it, you can ap-

to a release, they'll take it up with Newbold Morris.

peal directly to the Labor Man-

agement Committee of the War

Then U.S. Civil Service

Service Commission. They had

another story. According to

So, I called the Federal Civil

2. If he denies the request, you

have to write to the Regional Re-

view Board of the Federal Civil

Service Commission, 641 Wash-

ington Street. They'll send you

a form which you fill out and re-

turn by mail, and they'll let you

know how you make out. (They

don't want to be bothered by peo-

Manpower Commission.

them, it works this way:

1. Department head.

(not the City Commission).

MEMO TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Boss: When I came back to the office yesterday I got your note that some City employees had been in and had complained they couldn't find out what they had to do to get away from their City jobs. Now that they've been frozen in their jobs since May 27, they need a certificate of availability to take any other work. Of course, they can take a 30-day unpaid vacation and then another job, but that's the hard way, I thought.

I called the people you said I should, and now I'm going into the woods for a nervous breakdown. My only consolation is the fact that I don't work for New york City.
First, Marsh

Here's what happened: 1-I called President Marsh of

the Municipal Civil Service Commission. "Simple," said he. If a city employee wants to change his job, he applies to his department head for a certificate of availability.

Then if the department head denies the request, he can appeal to Newbold Morris, who is at City Hall and acts for the Mayor in these matters.

"Then if Mr. Morris turns down the request, he can appeal to the War Manpower Commission at 11 West 42d Street."
"Thanks," I said.

Then Manpower

Then I called the War Manpower Commission.

"Nope," they said. "That's not the way it works."

SANITATION

age feud that had existed be-

tween Kasoff and the State,

County and Municipal Workers

of America over a period of

feud, each side had attacked

the other in the harshest terms.

As a matter of fact, the SCMWA

was instrumental in exposing

many of the facts about Kasoff's

operations, and dug up much

on in the Sanitation Department.

Kasoff, often assuming the role

of spokesman for the Joint

Council of Drivers and Sweep-

ers, ad been a prime mover in

the attempt to prevent the CIO

group from organizing in Sani-

tation. Kasoff's own record in-

cludes dismissal from the San-

itation Department under seri-

ous charges; then reinstatement

by the LaGuardia regime under

circumstances that have never

has been accused of holding out

moneys from widows, of using

strong-arm tactics, of ruthless-

ly crushing opposition groups.

A Kings County grand jury

slashed hard at him, describing

his activities with ugly words.

And the manner in which his or-

ganization's funds were utilized

In the AFL

One of the original "Four Horsemen," Kasoff finally re-

ceived a charter to enter the

American Federation of Labor,

purportedly with the abettment

of high city officials. However,

he was kicked out after failure

to pay dues. In the meantime,

he had quarreled with his for-

mer colleagues or the Joint

Council, and they are known to have been glad to "get rid" of

Once out of the AFL, Kasoff

Kasoff

been fully explained.

has been questioned.

the dirt about goings-

In the course of this

Kasoff in CIO

ple coming around in person: too busy.)

3. If they deny the release, you're just out of luck.

4. If they decide you're entitled to take the other job, they then have to submit a brief in writing for a conference between the Mayor's office and the War Manpower Commission.

In the meantime, job number two is probably expected to sit around and wait until the red tape is cut.

But that isn't all.

Just to make sure I called another Manpower official, and he said I had the story right. BUT they don't think the system is working out, so they're going to hold some conference with people from civil service, U.S. and City; from the Manpower Commission, and with somebody from the Mayor's office, probably Newbold Morris. And maybe by next week, they'll have a new system worked out.

Everybody says they're waiting for Mayor LaGuardia. But one official told me that the Manpower Commission could act without LaGuradia, if it wanted

I know a nice quiet spot near Poughkeepsie, if anybody wants

Sincerely, REPORTER

Carey stating that the department would recognize only the then-existing AFL organizations as representing the men in the

Blubber-headed, loud - mouth-Kasoff, at a meeting of the ed Abe Kasoff, long a hurricane remnants of his organization, suggested affiliation with the center in the Sanitation De-SCMWA. At that time, SCMWA partment, has joined the CIO. officials said: "We'll never take The startling revelation was made last week, ending a savhim!

The Rumors

This week, many rumors were floating around the department concerning Kasoff's tie-up with the SCMWA.

Rumor 1. A deal was made whereby Kasoff promised to deliver 3,000 Sanitation workers to the CIO union.

SCMWA answer: "We've taken Kasoff in only as an individual. No deal was made."

Rumor 2. Kasoff is about ready to leave the Sanitation Department. He has many debts, and he'll receive a stipend as an organizer from the SCMWA.

SCMWA answer: "Kasoff is not coming in as an organizer. He'll get no money from us."

James King, head of the New York District of the SCMWA, this week explained the action words: "It doesn't make any difference about the past, so long as he keeps his nose clean from now on. No. we don't retract anything from what we said in the past about Kasoff. We're organizing the Sanitation Department, and Kasoff can come in just like anybody else so long as he abides by the rules and regulations."

Michael Morro, former colleague of Kasoff's on the Joint Council, retorted: "The men in Sanitation ought to be careful. Kasoff was suspended from the AFL for non-payment of dues before, and it's my opinion that it will happen again.'

Last week, Kasoff sent a call out to all his remaining stewards advising them to bring his membership, estimated at about 200 men, into the SCMWA.

Mail Business

So much mail leaves the office of the Sanitation Depart-ment's Finance Office these days that it looks as though they've gone into the mail business. But here's what happened.

Harry Langdon, chief of the office, began writing letters to the boys who had left the department to serve Uncle Sam. Then they began to write in asking for more news about the department. So pretty soon he

found himself issuing regular news letters.

He tells the boys all about what's happening around 125 Worth Street and in the field. He keeps them in touch with each other by including items about the service men. And to make them feel better, he even tells about the new 20 percent tax that civilians have to pay

He's gotten mail from 32 states, Alaska, 7 foreign countries, and three territories. In he received 37 letters in the last 8 days.

And he's compiled some figures from his mail about the former Sanitation men in service. Forty-five percent of the clerical men have become officers. One grade 2 clerk, Frank Toscani, has become a major, and a grade 1 clerk, Lester Kovar, is an ensign.

Batter Up!

A championship baseball game between the Police and Sanitation departments will be held at the Yankee Stadium on September 19. Tickets, already on sale, cost \$1.10 and \$2.20, and the money goes to the Sanitation Department's Welfare Fund.

CLERKS New System For the Grade 1's

There are a lot of people on the list of those who have passed the test for jobs with the City as clerk, grade 1. There are a lot of City departments which have vacancies for new clerks.

To bring the job and the new employee together, here's what the Commission is doing:

A batch of persons from the top of the list are invited down to the Commission's offices.

Representatives of the various City departments meet them

A list of the vacancies is put on a blackboard, and starting with the top person on the list. they are allowed to pick their department. The department representative interviews them on the spot.

This eliminates the confusion which formerly existed when people on a list for which they were many openings had to shop around from one office to another till they found a place they thought they'd like. And then, they'd often get a call from another bureau and want to change

NAVY YARD GAZETTE

This is the fourth of The LEADER'S new column for Navy Yard workers. Suggestions, criticisms, and letters from Navy Yard employees are welcome.

When Americans Get Going

Very noticeable throughout the Navy Yard is the large variety of uniforms with the previous employer's name printed on the backs. From all walks of life they come here, and for a common cause. It's not an uncommon sight to see a machinist with "Joe's Filling Station" stamped on his shirt while next to him a burner has "Curley's Frozen Custard" on his. Ex-WPA workers predominate, but not far behind are clerks. chauffeurs, barbers, teachers, waiters and even showgirls. All proving that given the opportunity to learn, Americans are the most adaptable persons on earth.

Many are here as the result of a rapid war training courseand the lesson we have learned at the Navy Yard is that previous occupation is no hindrance if a person is willing to learn.

The fact that this country is said to be reaching the peak of her productive capacity shows what Americans are able to do once they have set their hearts and minds to it, but as far as this writer is concerned there can be no peak of production for Americans, and as long as they feel that there is yet a greater effort left in them the peak will not be attained. This applies to the N.Y. Navy Yard in particular because the general sentiment of the workers is that production and efficiency can be increased by a percentage almost too daring to mention.

Unnecessary Wastage of Metal

Leading in unnecessary wastage of metal is the welding rod. Practically every metal receptacle has some and most of them cannot be salvaged again. Brand new ones lie about the yard in the most unusual places. There is no excuse for it .. You and you and you are paying for them, so won't you be more

There is no doubt about it. The unanimous opinion is that our sailors present the neatest appearance and our marines are the best disciplined. Any chal-

Send in Your **Rules and Rhymes**

The many new safety rules and rhymes our safety engineers ad painted are interesting and we can't have too many of them, but how about some original ones from the workers themselves? They are the ones who get hurt. Why not give them the satisfaction of seeing their own rules displayed? Send them in, fellows.

We Throw Around Some Compliments

It's about time someone complimented the paymaster's office for always being on time with the checks come payday. Good work!

Talking about compliments, Mr. H. F. O'Connor, Recorder for the Labor Board and his able assistant, Miss McWilliams, are doing a terrific job handling all those new applications since the beginning of the war, so when you new employees think back on that first sickening day of red tape at the Labor Board office, remember that the employees at the Board have it every day.

That Slice In the Paycheck

Page Three

It's an unfortunate coincidence that most of the yard should go on an eight-hour day about the same time those extra income taxes are to be taken out. know that the idea of working only eight hours is a welcome one, but when one thinks of the slice in that weekly paycheck it is rather discouraging. We know that as a result of this there is a lot of talk about cutting out those war bonds-but remember that every dollar you put away in bonds today will be worth more when the time comes to collect. And as for what those war bonds mean to your government, you don't have to be told. In the Master Shipfitter's recent message concerning war bonds a complete list is published showing what each salary category should put aside weekly for What Mr. O'Connor doesn't seem to realize is that it isn't possible to publish such a list with any degree of accuracy because if one shipfitter has twice as many expenses as another he is not going to purchase as many bonds.

Nothing to Joke About

There seems to be a standard joke about the 90 day wonders (graduated ensigns) who make constant tours around the yard endeavoring to become familiar with all phases of naval life. All you who make disparaging remarks about them should consider that they are offering their lives for their country as well as their skill.

If those excursion boats come any closer to the yard as they pass up and down the river it will be possible to charge them admission for sightseeing.

Inside information discloses that the canteens at Federal Shipyards in Kearney, N. J., sell even a worse container of coffee than our own. Is it possible?

Wonder Why They Do It

Some persons are getting into the habit of borrowing a bicycle that they see lying idly about, and using it for their own transportation without permission, after which they leave it near their destination. Meanwhile the owner has to spend much time trying to locate the bike and if he doesn't find it he has to answer for it. How would you like to be in his shoes?

The laborers who are assigned up the officers' houses would like to know why they have to change into their good clothes before they can do the

Admiral's House Makes the Movies

With permission of the Navy Department, an admiral's residence that is situated in the yard is going to appear in MGM's film version of "Whistling In The Dark," featuring Red Skelton. We understand that Red gets into an awful lot of trouble in that house. too bad he didn't think about calling for the marine guard on duty outside the house, to help him out of his difficulties.

Watching the Marines

The daily marching practice of the marine squads on Pier J, is certainly worth watching. Every motion is executed with machine-like precision, and if there is a wrong way of marching the marines don't know it.

issued tracts violently denouncing his former team-mates and the Federation. He was bent on organizing by himself. This effort was checkmated, in part. by an order issued by Sanita-tion Commissioner William CIVIL SERVICE LEADER 97 Duane Street, New York City Copyright, 1943, by Civil Service ublications, Inc. Entered as secnd-class matter October 2, 1939, at he post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

AIRPORT Job Titles

This is the new setup of City jobs in the Airport Service as arranged by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

The Commission set up the new classification last week and now it goes to the Mayor for his John Hancock, and then to the State Civil Service Commission

Jor its approval.

Jr. Airport Assistant, \$960 to but not including \$1,200.
Airport Assistant, \$1,200 to but not including \$1,800.

Jr. Air Traffic Controller, \$1,800 to but not including \$2,600.

Air Traffic Controller, \$2,600 to but not including \$2,600.

Air Traffic Controller, \$2,600 to but not including \$3,800.

Chief Air Traffic Controller, \$3,800.

\$3,800. Chief Air Traffic Controller, \$3,800 to but not including \$4,500.

Administrative Positions

Administrative Positions
Assistant Air Field Master, \$3,000 to but
not including \$4,000.
Air Field Master, \$4,000 to but not including \$5,000.
Asst. Airport Manager, \$5,000 to but not
including \$6,000.
Airport Manager, \$6,000 a year and up.
Director of Airports, \$6,000 a year and
up.

BUDGET No Vacations

Thomas J. Patterson, Budget Director, is back at his desk again after being on the sick list for the past month or so. The workers in the Budget Office have pretty well given up the idea of vacations now. With the extra work of adjusting salaries, rearranging payrolls, etc., they're swamped with work. And they're also working on O.K.s for promotions in all City departments which should be coming through very soon. . . . Kenneth Frey, former clerk, grade 2, in the Budget Bureau, now sports the bars of a Second Looey after 90 busy days at

PARKS Children Aided

O.C.S.

St. George Association of the Parks Department is sending six children of Parks employees off to upstate camps this week for the much-needed summer vacations.

And the department suffered a loss last week in the death of William Lang, for 40 years a member of the department staff. He was arboriculturist in the Bronx.

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Parole Officer, Clerk, Prom.
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Here's How the Gasoline Situation Hits Employees in the N. Y. City Departments

While other departments are crying about the gasoline situation, the Manhattan Borough President's Office has sat down and tackled the problem.

No trucks of the office will run on Fridays.

For the emergency, the hundred granite paving block men concrete laborers have agreed to work a longer fourday week instead of the previous five days. This, and the use of muscle power instead of the power operated buckets to clean sewer catch-basins, have resulted in a 46 percent savings

in gasoline without affecting the emergency repair service of the And with their department. next paychecks, these men will get a note from the Borough President thanking them for their cooperation with the war

Not For Parades

Hospitals, Health, Fire, Housings and Buildings, and the Comptroller's Office, and school relief, have not been cut. All other departments were slashed according to the essentiality of their service. City gas won't be used for any future parades

commissioners will have to relearn the art of getting from one place to another by subway.

Mr. Edwin A. Salmon, fuel and gasoline administrator for the City, reports that before any gas cuts were made, the department was consulted to make sure that the cut in gas allowance wouldn't make it necessary to drop any workers.

The biggest cut was made in those big private cars with the NYC tags on the back.

And cars are being pooled to assure the maximum use of each gallon of gas.

PUBLIC WORKS Civil Service They Test Value

New York City, next to the Federal Government, is the largest purchaser of building materials in the country.

And not only the people who work for the City, but also the materials have to pass their civil service test. The Material Section of the Department of Public Works, with a staff of eight engineers and architects headed by William S. Elliott, who sits in a corner of the office surrounded by his engineering diplomas, makes sure that fireproofing materials won't burn. They know that when the City buys a girder it will hold up a building and that when they buy a mirror, it will be clear.

And to make sure that the engineers and architects who work for the City don't have to depend on the sales talks of manufacturers when it comes to picking out materials, they have set up their own offices as an exhibit of all the different types of materials and office furniture which the City can buy.

They Got 'Em Showing

The floors are covered with sections of all the different types and colors of floor covering. The walls change every few feet to show the different types of panels and wall materials which are in the market. Even the ceiling is a display of various soundproofing coverings.

And thanks to manufacturers, they have a collection of modern office equipment which would be the envy of many departments, but a lot of the stuff is out for the duration.

And the effect of the war on offces is apparent. The windows show a collection of different types of black-out screens, and one exhibit is a black-out lamp brought over from England.

For post-war plans, the City has outlined a \$700,000,000 building program, and this agency will assure that the money will bring the best value in the market. Representatives of the bureau also visit factories and check the production of material which the City buys. After it is purchased, they test it at the laboratories of the Borough President of Queens.

CORRECTION New Organization

Stating that approximately 50 percent of the 400 civilian members of the department are on their roster, the Civil Employees Association of the Department of Correction is drumming for more membership.

At an organizational meeting held last week, the following members were chosen as officers of the group: James Stack, president; Robert Walmsley, 1st vice-president; Miss Rose Comte, 2nd vice-president; William Herlan, treasurer; Dugald A. Wade, recording secretary; Harris Perlis, publicity secretary, and Anthony Buonomo, sergeant-atarms; Miss Marjorie M. Cassidy, John Muller and James E. El-

The stated purpose of the group is "to work for the betterment of the civilian employees in the department."

Casualty No. 1

John P. McLean of 31 West 99th Street, New York City, is a civil service casualty of the war and it happened like this:

Last December, McLean was given a "duration appointment" as an elevator operator and was assigned to the State Capitol. He was on the regular civil service list for permanent appointment and had qualified by competitive examination, but the best op-portunity that came along was the one calling for a substitute for an operator who had been drafted.

So McLean took it.

Then the list expired, after tour years.

Then the man whose place McLean was filling by "duration appointment" came back from the war. He was one of the "over-age" fellows and returned to state service because state service was construed by the War Manpower Commission as an "essential activity."

So McLean was notified he was through.

During the months that all this was taking place, several vacancies occurred in elevator positions. They were filled by the Superintendent of Public Buildings by appointment of "provisionals" for the duration. But McLean, although once having qualified by examination for the job, and after having filled it in a satisfactory manner for several months, can't get an appointment now.

Civil service officials say: "There's nothing you can do about it. The list expired. The duration appointment ended when the regular operator returned. McLean is just out of luck."

So McLean, an innocent bystander, is a civil service casualty of the war.

TAXES Seizing Your Pay

If you are a State employee and get into a broil with Uncle Sam over your Federal income tax return, you may find your pay seized and held by the State Comptroller until such time as the amount equals whatever the Federal government claims is due. This might serve as a precedent for New York City

That's the gist of a decision by the Attorney General placed in the hands of the State Comptroller. It advises the Comptroller to hold up the pay-all of it - of any employee against whom the Collector of Internal Revenue has filed a notice of

The question arose as the Federal government moved in, for the first time, to seize the pay of an employee for alleged delinquent income taxes. The Comptroller wanted to know what he should do and the Attorney General told him to play safe and hold up the employee's pay. The Department of Audit and Control now makes many deductions every pay day for garnishee liens. But these never exceed 10 per cent of the pay check.

But Uncle Sam is going to grab all—until his debt is paid, and he has found a way to do it.

The Attorney General held that if there is any dispute it must be settled in court between the government and the em-

EXAMS For Students Of Government

ALBANY.-At least five wonderful job opportunities for students of municipal government are shaping up in the new Bureau of Research in the Division of Municipal Affairs, State Audit and Control Department, it was learned this week.

Howard P. Jones, Deputy Comptroller, who has been commissioned by the Army to attend the federal School of Government for foreign service, has requested the State Civil Service Commission to conduct a competitive examination for one of the jobs as soon as possible. No date has been set, however.

Major Jones has requested an examination for the position of municipal research assistant, which has been filled provisionally by appointment of John A. Ruskowski, pending the examination and establishment of a

Proposed Titles

The 1943 executive budget contained an item of \$30,000 for expansion of activities in the division. Here are the proposed titles for which examinations will be asked by the State Comptroller as the Research Bureau develops:

One principal research analyst at \$5,200 to \$6,250; two senior research assistants at \$3,000 to \$3,750; two research assistants at \$2,400 to \$3,000 a year.

Duties for all of them: under general direction to conduct research studies in the field of municipal finance to prepare statistical and analytical reports and manuals of procedure in the field of public administration.

Minimum qualifications: years' experience in the field of public administration, specializing in municipal finance, and graduation from recognized college or university; or, one year of experience as outlined above and graduate study leading to a master's degree in public administration and public finance.

QUEENS Mr. Burke's Steno

In recognition of her nine years of service with Borough President James A. Burke, Miss Elizabeth Mauschart, confidential stenographer to the borough head, was honored by a staff party at Borough Hall, Queens last week.

are at 261 BROADWAY.

THE COURTS Nurses Win

The case of Burri vs. New York City has just been decided by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in favor of the civil service employee who had brought suit against the reclassification of the Public Health

The Civil Service Commission had gone ahead and reclassified these workers, changing their salary rates. The Mayor and the Board of Estimate O.K.'d the procedure. But the court ruled that it was up to the State Civil Service Commission to pass on any such changes.

This is particularly interesting now as the Municipal Civil Serv. ice Commission is considering a reorganization of all City em-ployees' titles and salary classes.

Waited Too Long

In the Welfare Department case of Morgenstein vs. Arnstein (Leo Arnstein, Commissioner of Welfare), the judges denied the employee the month's back-pay and the 1/4-point in-service rating for which he had appealed as too much time had elapsed before action was brought.

Here's a good point for civil service employees to note. In discussing civil service litigation, David Savage, New York attorney pointed out that in practically all cases in which civil service workers bring legal action involving their jobs, the law provides that unless action is started within four months, the courts are unable to give relief.

So, if you think that you have been suspended unjustly, your increment rights are being violated, or any other of your legal privileges as a civil service worker are infringed upon, then you have to get your case before the court within four months of the time the action was taken.

Name-Hunting

The Association of Civil Service Employees of the City of New York has withdrawn its application for papers of incorporation. They were advised by the Secretary of State that the name they had chosen was a little too close to the names of other groups. (Association of Civil Service Employees of the State of New York, etc.).

Their application was withdrawn without prejudice, and they are planning to select a new name and apply for their char-

3-A's Waiting

The case of the 3-A firemen who had been passed over when appointments were made, and brought suit to get their jobs from the City, is still awaiting decision by the Appellate Di-

Vet Loses Case

The Municipal Civil Service Commission won a case this week, when in Walsh vs. Marsh, the court decided that veteran rights didn't include the privilege of transferring from an exempt job to one which is under civil service.

Language Courses

The Imerti Modern Language Institute, 116 E. 59th Street, offers adult courses in Spanish, French, Italian and English. Modern conversational methods are used. The school offers special tutoring courses for high school and college students, as well as for civil service candidates.

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> Inquiries Are Invited ELLIS RANEN, THE REPRESENTATIVE

General Bradley's Column

Brigadier General John J. Bradley (Ret.)



Limited Service Explained

I've been asked to explain about "Limited Service" in the Army

This phrase refers to those Army jobs performed by men who can't take on full combat duty.

Men who appear at the Selective Service Induction centers and have minor physical handicaps which prevent their performance of full military duty, but which are not serious enough to warrant their deferment, are

accepted for limited service.

Then the Army attempts to find places for them in its setup. Limited service men are generally assigned to clerical or administrative work. Numbers of them find themselves in the Quartermaster Corps, the Adjutant General's Department, and in the newly organized Transportation Corps.

No Soft Berth.

But the fact that the new inductee is classified as "Limited Service" does not mean that he will find himself a soft berth in a camp or Army office in the United States.

Limited Service men are being sent overseas to handle the numerous jobs necessary to assure that the fighting men will have their supplies, and to organize the huge mass of paper work which is necessary in the

Men who are classified as "Limited Service" are not now being accepted by the Navy or the Marine Corps, though they may be before the end of the year. The Marines, however, have a group of class "4" men, generally former Marines who are over the active age limit, but who have rejoined the force in non-combatant

The fact that a man has been assigned to limited service does not bar him from attaining officer status.

Men Over 35

The official booklet of Army regulations on Officer Candidate Schools provides that qualified limited service men, and men over 35 years of age will be given preference for enrollment in the Army Administration Officer Candidate School. Commanding officers are instructed to exercise special care in selecting applicants who be-cause of age, physical condition, experience or training are better qualified as administrative officers than as combat leaders.

College training will also help you get into O.C.S. as will your past experience in the business world which is considered by the board of officers who interview you when your O.C.S. application is being considered.

Men with experience in business administration, transportation, personnel management, industrial engineering, public utilities, or any administrative field will find that their qualifications are needed.

But, the rate at which officers are being trained is decreasing. Several Administration Schools have already been closed down. There is still some chance, however, that the men inducted now will wear the bars of rank.

Basic Training?

And the other question which limited service men ask, "Will I have to undergo basic training?" To that the answer has to be yes and no. Some men are assigned to duties directly from the Reception Center (Upton and Fort Dix in this area.) Others are sent to camps where they can take their basic training.

PX Officers

The Army Exchange School at Princeton University is training 120 enlisted men and warrant officers for administrative positions in the Army exchanges.

But to be eligible, you must have had five years' ex-perience in one of the following: executive job in a large department store, district or branch manager of a chain store, or manager of a large variety store. A store which handles a yearly volume of over \$200,000 is considered "large" by the Army.

Selected candidates are first sent to an Administration O.C.S. for the regular 13-week course, then to Princeton for a four-week period.

Aviation Test Answer

Here's the answer to the question about the fuel injection pump which appeared in last week's column.

The answer is B—during about one-half of each revolution the gas will be pumped out.

SUBWAYS Nothing Yet

One of the outcomes of the difficulties between the Board of Transportation and its employees was the suggestion that a new deputy commissioner be appointed in the Board to have charge of labor relations.

In the mysterious way that such things happen, soon everybody knew that City Magistrate Edward C. Maguire would get the spot. His office is ready for him. All the legal technicalities have been complied with. But nothing is being done about moving him into the office which has been readied for his use.

Anyway, the Magistrate is on vacation this week, so maybe when he gets back, the B. of T.

Key Answers

Following are key answers to recent promotional examinations in the Board of Transportation as announced by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Candidates may file objection to such tentative key for a period of not more than ten days after the initial date of publication thereof. Such objections shall be in writing and shall contain detailed information and authority therefor. Last day to file objections to any of these answers is July 3.

Promotion to Collecting Agent, IND Division, New York City Transit System.

1,D; 2,D; 3,B; 4,A; 5,B; 6,A; 7,A; 8,B; 9,D; 10,A; 11,A; 12,C; 13,C; 14,C; 15,A; 16,A; 17,B; 18,A; 19,C; 20,B.

21,D; 22,B; 23,C; 24,B; 25,D; 26,B; 27,A; 28,A; 29,C; 20,B; 31,B; 32,C; 33,C; 34,D; 35,B; 36,B; 37,C; 38,C; 39,C; 40,B. 41,B; 42,A; 43,D; 44,A; 45,A; 46,D; 47,B; 48,D; 49,D; 50,A; 51,B; 52,C; 53,D; 54,A 55,B; 56,D; 57,A; 58,A; 59,A; 60,B.

61,B; 62,D; 63,C; 64,A; 65,D; 66,B; 67,C; 68,A; 69,C; 70,B; 71,A; 72,B; 73,B; 74,D; 75,A; 76,D; 77,B; 78,D; 79,A; 80,C.

Promotion to Collecting Agent, BMT Division, New York City Transit System.

1,D; 2,D; 3,B; 4,A; 5,B; 6,A; 7,A; 8,B; 9,D; 10,A; 11,A; 12,C; 13,C; 14,C; 15,A; 16,A; 17,B; 18,A; 19,C; 20,B.
21,D; 22,B; 23,B; 24,C; 25,D; 26,B; 27,A; 28,A; 29,C; 30,B; 31,C; 32,C; 33,C; 34,D; 35,B; 36,B; 37,C; 38,C; 39,C; 40,B.

41,B; 42,A; 43,D; 44,A; 45,A; 46,D; 47,B; 48,D; 49,D; 50,A; 51,B; 52,C; 53,D; 54,A; 55,B; 56,D; 57,A; 58,A; 59,A; 60,B. 61,B; 62,D; 63,C; 64,A; 65,D; 66,B; 67,C; 68,A; 69,C; 70,B; 71,A; 72,B; 73,B; 74,D; 75,A; 76,D; 77,B; 78,D; 79,C; 80,D.

Promotion to Collecting Agent, IRT Division, New York City Transit System.

Transit System.

1,D; 2,D; 3,B; 4,A; 5,B; 6,A; 7,A; 8,B; 9,D; 10,A; 11,A; 12,C; 13,C; 14,C; 15,A; 16,A; 17,B; 18,A; 19,C; 20,C.

21,B; 22,B; 23,B; 24,C; 25,D; 26,B; 27,A; 28,A; 29,C; 30,B; 31,B; 32,C; 33,C; 34,D; 35,B; 36,B; 37,C; 38,C; 39,C; 40,B, 41,B; 42,A; 43,D; 44,A; 45,A; 46,D; 47,B; 48,D; 49,D; 50,A; 51,B; 52,C; 53,D; 54,A; 55,B; 56,D; 57,A; 58,A; 59,A; 60,B, 61,B; 62,D; 63,C; 64,A; 66,D; 66,B; 67,C; 68,A; 69,C; 70,B; 71,A; 72,B; 73,B; 74,D; 75,A; 76,D; 77,B; 78,D; 79,C; 80,D.

Less Overtime

Some employees of the Board of Transportation are muttering that life in the transit system isn't a bed of roses.

Here's their latest cry.

They're getting the pay raise on July 1, which makes them

But they've just been notified that they won't get as much overtime work now as they did

It isn't a plot of the powersthat-be to cut down their paycheck. In summertime, there is less platform work because school is out. Then, some women have been hired recently, and other help has been taken on, so the whole picture adds up to less need for overtime hours.

HOSPITALS Baubles, Please!

Junk jewelry for the Africans. That's the latest drive among the Department of Hospitals employees at 125 Worth Street. The campaign to collect gaudy jewelry, which is turned over to the Army and Navy, who swap it with the natives, is going over the top. Over 1,000 donations, ranging from earrings to watches that don't go, have been turned in to Miss Anna Gallagher, secretary to the department's auditor. They': still open for contributions of baubles.

What City Employees Think About Council Investigation

the administration is a pretty leading subject of conversation around the Municipal Building, and this seems to be about the concensus of opinion, as gathered by a LEADER reporter from civil employees.

1-The Council investigators won't get much on the Mayor. He's too smart or too honest. They'll have to give him a clean bill of health. (This opinion is not universally shared, however.)

2_But in some of the departments they will find matters to criticize and will probably be able to make some sort of a splash in the papers about inefficiency here and there, and cases of nepotism.

3-And here is the danger which City employees fear: When the irregularities (probably no worse than could be uncovered in any business as large as New York City) are made public, then some underpaid City employees may be made the "fall-guys" and will be expected to take the blame for things, leaving the higher-ups lily-white.

Employee organizations so far won't talk for the record about the investigation.

Members of the Council's investigating committee sounded Chairman cockily confident. Walter Hart said: "I'd rather have it thought it's a fishing

bothered so much and we'll be able to really show up the rotten mess in the administration.

Hart looks upon the Mayor as a sly, dangerous foe. "We're fighting the entire City administration," he told The LEADER, "all the departments. The Mayor has unlimited funds. He has the power to frustrate the investigation. Our foes will stop at nothing. and they have no fear in their make-up.

Councilman Louis Cohen, comnenting on aspects of the probe "other than our actual information," stated emphatically that "we're not interested in little things. If we wanted to go into small matters, we have more than 1.000 letters of complaints from City employees with respect to civil service matters alone. We have big things on the fire-bigger than Mayor La-Guardia or Commissioner Herlands realize. I can tell you this," he added significantly, "if they interfere with witnesses or tamper with papers, we'll send them to jail!"

Cohen said that Sanita, the Sanitation Department's summer home, is "only a drop compared to what we've really got on that department. And, what's more, we're not after the little fellow. There are too many big fish involved. Sanitation is only a beginning.

PROMOTIONS How They Work

In general, promotions in the City service are made on a departmental basis.

In some bureaus, however, the department is broken down into different promotional units. Here is the revised list of such units in the City as released by the Municipal Civil Service Commis-

Comptroller's Office

- a-Administration
- -Audit
- c-Bureau of Excise Taxes

Law Department

For Professional positions only

a-Main Office b-Condemnation and Real Estate.

Board of Estimate

- a-Office of Secretary
- b-Office of Chief Engineer
- c—Bureau of Real Estate d-Division of Franchises
- e-New York City Employees' Retirement System.

Department of Public Works

- a-Administration (other than Municipal Broadcasting System).
- b-Municipal Broadcasting System.

Board of Transportation

- a-Construction
- b-New York City Transit system.
 - 1—General Administration
 - 2-IND Division 3-BMT Division
 - 4—IRT Division

Board of Water Supply a-Administration

- b-Engineering Bureau
- 1-Headquarters Department
- 2-Watershed Department

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- 4-Eastern Department

Department of Water Supply, Gas & Electricity

- a-New York City
- b-Croton Division
- c-Long Island Division

d-Catskill Division Department of Welfare

- a-Division of Aid to Dependent Children.
- Other old-line functions in the Department of Wel-
- -Home Relief Division
- -Entire Department of Wel-

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- **PATROLMAN**
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- FINGERPRINTING
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FOR MEN WHO HAVE A JOB

Fairly heavy stock work in re-ceiving department is available on part-time schedules as follows:

2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

MUST BE OVER 21 AND DRAFT DEFERRED

55c Per Hour

Apply beginning 2 P.M. Tuesday, June 22d, at Employment Dept., 166 W. 35th St.

Male Help Wanted

APPRENTICE To learn heat treating on essential war work. Machine shop background desirable. Present war workers not considered without availability certificate. Phone Worth 4-9090, Extension 18, between 1 and 2 P.M. for appointment, WYRSTAPES COMPANY 200 Hudson Street, New York

BOYS

BOYS

Essential war work, summer jobs. (In most cases, can be continued on part time basis after school starts in fall.)
U.S. citizens, 16 years of age or older. Evening shift, on special machines, opportunity for advancement. Can earn up to \$20.80 weekly to start, including overtime. Present war workers not considered without availability certificate. Phone Worth 4-9090, Extension 5, June 30th or July 1st, between 1 and 3 P.M. for appointment.

WYRSTAPES COMPANY
200 Hudson Street, New York

BOYS

High School For Summer Work

SELLING: NO SPECIAL TRAINING NECESSARY. 5-DAY

Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.

See Mr. Murray 307 East 45th St., Manhattan OR

Mr. Berkery and Brooklyn Avenues Hempstead

BUS BOYS

Colored or White

\$18 per week

Tips and Meals

APPLY, HEAD WAITER

Fifth Avenue Hotel 9th Street and Fifth Avenue

DISHWASHERS

Permanent Job

\$22 per week

and Meals

APPLY, STEWARD

Fifth Avenue Hotel 9th Street and Fifth Avenue

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

over 21, experienced preferred; permanent; vacations with pay. permanent; vacations with pay. Apply Personnel Office, Hotel Para-mount, 46th St., West of Broadway.

WHAT'S MY PLACE IN THE WAR EFFORT?

- What jobs can I get?
- Am I essential?
- Am I using my highest skill?
- Can I be more valuable?
- Will there be a labor draft?

FOR THE ANSWERS, FOLLOW THE-

Civil Service

97 DUANE STREET Telephone: COrtlandt 7-5665

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Don't Miss an Opportunity Which May Exist Today!

~ MAIL THIS COUPON NOW ~~~

Civil Service LEADER

97 DUANE STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Enclosed is \$2.00 (check, stamps or money order) to cover cost of annual subscription to The LEADER. Send me training and experience blanks immediately.

ADDRESS

Borough or City

Check here if this is a renewal of your subscription.

Help Wanted-Male

WAITERS PART TIME ONLY

YOUNG MEN, OVER 18 YEARS
Good appearance; no experience necessary.
HOURS 9 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.—6 NIGHTS
OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS
TO EARN EXTRA MONEY.

Those in war work not considered. APPLY AFTER 1 P.M.

SCHRAFFT'S 56 WEST 23D ST.

WANTED

TO WORK FOR A BANK Men or Women Now Working

For Part Time Work Selling CHECK PLAN to Fellow Employees and Others

SALARY AND COMMISSION Apply Box 132, Civil Service Leader

TRANSIT

For Women, Not So Good

The Board of Transportation is trying to get women workers to help meet the loss of men to the draft and to private industry.

Their trouble is that the State Labor laws require special treatment for women in such matters as private rest rooms, etc., and when the subways were originally laid out, the designers didn't plan for co-ed employees.

And the women who are being taken on are being hired on a temporary basis for the duration, with little prospects at present for advancement or for permanent jobs.

Jobs Open

One job open at present is for Maintainer's Helper at 75 cents an hour, to clean, test and check electrical equipment. The Board requires some knowledge of arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry, and physics for these jobs, about five of which are open at the 53rd Street Building of the Application should be Board. filed in person at the Employment Office, Room 1, 250 Hudson Street.

Other jobs for which applications are being accepted from women are:

Railroad Clerks (change boths) 63 cents an hour.

Porters, 621/2 cents an hour. Streetcar Operators, 80 cents an hour.

Car Cleaners, 65 cents an hour.

FRONT

Prepare for CAA Exams

Summer courses in Advanced Pre-Flight Training and Meteorology start after July 4th at The Baker School of Nafigation, 19 W. 44th Street, N.Y.C. The courses are designed to prepare applicants to take CAA exams for the instructor's license in aerial navigation and meteorology. Afternoon and eve-ning courses can be completed in three to ten weeks.

Seven Week Course

Boro Hall Academy is offering a seven week course term to help students complete high school courses or meet specific college requirements. The courses will begin July 1 and end August 19.

Practice and Theory Training

The importance of a business course that emphasizes the practical angle in addition to providing the student with a rounded theoretical knowledge, is stressed by the Manhattan Business Institute, 147 West 42nd Street, at Times Square, in Manhattan. Whether he is competing for a job in the government, war industries or in private concerns, it is the applicant with individual, personalized instruction in every phase of business experience that wins out.

Technicians Needed

The Mandl School is starting a new course on July 6th to train technicians for electracardiagram, diathermy machine, x-Ray and basal metabolism work. Laboratory workers will also be trained for tests on blood, urine, water, foods, bacteria, infections and similar fields. Applications are now being accepted at the school, 62 West 45th Street, N.Y.C.

Secretarial Personnel Essential

The War Emergency Council of Private Business Schools is recommending the addition of shorthand, typing and commercial subjects to the list of essential training courses necessary to the war effort. Both public and private schools, it is indicated in the Council's report, will be utilized in the training of clerical and secretarial personnel needed throughout the country. The need for this personnel is based on a current War Manpower Commission study.

LEGAL NOTICE

A. & F. WELDING & MACHINE WORKS.— The following is the substance of a cer-tificate of limited partnership filled in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York.

offlice of the Clerk of the County of New York:

The name of the partnership is A. & F. WELDING & MACHINE WORKS. The character of its business is welding, machine and manufacturing. Its principal place of business is at 529-31 West 50th St., N. Y. C., N. Y. The general partners are MADELINE VAN der BRONDBEEK, 456 East 149th St., N. Y. C. and ALVIN KIRCHOFER, 1638 East 32nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. C. The limited partners are WILLIAM KIRCHOFER, 1638 East 32nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. C. and MILDRED O'DRISCOLL, Lake Hill, N. Y. The term for which the partnership is to exist is from May 1, 1943, to January 1, 1948 Each of the limited partners has contributed \$5,000 in cash. No additional contributions are to be made by the limited partners. The contribution of each limited partner is to be returned upon the termination of the partnership. Each of the limited partners is to receive 25% of the net profits The limited partners' interest may not be assigned. No limited partner shall have any priority over any other limited partners. Said certificate was duly subscribed and acknowledged by all of the partners.

AT A SPECIAL TERM, PART II OF THE
City Court of the City of New York,
at the Courthouse at No. 52 Chambers
Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New
York, on the 22nd day of June, 1943.
Present, Hon. Frank A. Carlin, Justice.
In the Matter of the Application of
HAROLD T. H. CARTER for leave to
change his name to HAR-EPHRAIM
CARTER.
Upon reading and filing the annexed
petition of HAROLD T. H. CARTER, duly
verified the 21st day of June, 1943, and
entitled as above, praying for leave of the
petitioner to assume the name of HAREPHRAIM CARTER in place and stead of
his present name, and the Court being
satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed,
NOW, on motion of FRANK D. CHAIKEN,
attorney for the petitioner, it is
ORDERED, that HAROLD T. H. CARTER,
be and he hereby is authorized to assume
the name of HAR-EPHRAIM CARTER commencing the 1st day of August, 1943, provided that within ten (10) days after the
making of this order, the same is caused
to be entered and the papers upon which
the same is granted to be filed in the
office of the Clerk of this Court, and that
a true copy of the within order be published in the Civil Service Leader within
ten (10) days after the filing thereof and
provided also that within forty (40) days
after the making of this order, the petitioner shall cause an affidavit of publication of the within order to be filed in the
office of the Clerk of this Court, and it is
further
ORDERED, that a copy of this order and

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 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 Clerk of this Court in the County of New York within ten days after such service; and it is further ORDERED, that upon complying with those provisions, the petitioner, HAROLD T. H. CARTER shall on and after the 1st day of August, 1943, be known by the name he is hereby authorized to assume and by no other name except the name of BOAKE CARTER for literary, radio and professional purposes.

Enter,
F.A.C., J.C.C.

CITATION.—THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF
GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT, to
WILLIAM A. EATON, ELIZABETH EATON
MURRAY, JULIAN S. EATON, MARY
EATON GLASS, WILLIAM PURDY if living, or if deceased, his children the names
of such children, if any there be, and
their whereabouts being unknown, the
distributees of LILLIE W. W. DOWNS, deceased, SEND GREETING:
WHEREAS, LYNDON ARNOLD, who resides at 981 Highland Avenue, Pelham
Manor, New York, has lately applied to
the Surrogate's Court of our County of
New York, to have a certain instrument in
writing, relating to both real and personal
property, duly proved as the last will and
testament of LILLIE W. W. DOWNS, who
was at the time of her death a resident
of the County of New York, deceased,
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, on the 30th day of July, 1943, at
half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of
that day, why the said will and testament
should not be admitted to probate as a
will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we
have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County
of New York to be hereunto af(Seal) fixed.
WITNESS, Honorable JAMES A.
FOLEY, Surrogate of our said

fixed.
WITNESS, Honorable JAMES A.
FOLEY, Surrogate of our said
County of New York, at said
County, the 21st day of June, in
the year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and forty-three.
GEORGE LOESCH.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

CITATION.—THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
of New York, by the Grace of God Free
and Independent. To EVA KLISCHAT,
MAX AHLERS EMMA SCHMIDT, if living
or if dead, to their unknown heirs, next
of kin, executors, administrators and assignees, being the persons interested as
creditors, distributees, or otherwise, in the
estate of ALMA M. GANTZER, deceased,
who at the time of her death was a resident of New York County. Send Greeting:
Upon the petition of WALTER H. EDEN,
residing at 84-25 85th Road, Woodhaven,
Long Island, 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 21st day of September, 1943, at halfpast ten o'clock in the forenoon of that
day, why the account of proceedings of
WALTER H. EDEN, as Executor should not
be judicially settled, and why the compensation of Tophen & Farley as attorney-infact should not be fixed under S.C.A. 231-b.
In testimony whereof, we have caused
the seal of the Surrogate's Court
of the said County of New York
to be hereunto affixed.

(Seal)
Witness, Honorable JAMES A.
FOLEY, a Surrogate of our said
county, at the County of New
York, the 9th day of June, in the
year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and forty-three.

GEORGE LOESCH,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

For straight, impartial, objective civil service news, written in simple understandable styleread The LEADER regularly.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of New York, County of New York CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

M. BINKOVITZ & SONS

M. BINKOVITZ & SONS

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, being desirous of forming a limited partnership, pursuant to the Laws of the State of New York, and being severally duly sworn, do certify as

being severally duly sworn, do certify at follows:

1. The name of the partnership is M. BINKOVITZ & SONS.

2. The character of the partnership business is to carry on business for the purchase, sale and manufacture of coth and other textile fabries and merchandise.

3. The principal place of business of the co-partnership is at 458 Broadway. New York City.

4. The name and place of residence of each general partner interested in the partnership is as follows:

Names, Places of Residence:

KARL BINKOVITZ, 2817 Quentin Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y. LOUIS BINKOVITZ, 1601 Beverly Road,

LOUIS BINKOVITZ, 1601 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The name and place of residence of the limited partner interested in the partner. ship is as follows:
Name, Place of Residence:
ROSE BINKOVITZ, 1563 51st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
5. The term for which the co-partnership is to exist is from the 1st day of September, 1942, to August 31, 1952, with the privilege to renew thereafter for like periods.
6. The amount of cash of and the agreed value of the other property contributes.

is to exist is from the 1st day of September, 1942, to August 31, 1952, with the privilege to renew thereafter for like periods.

6. The amount of cash of and the agreed value of the other property contributed by each limited partner are:

ROSE BINKOVITZ, in cash the sum of \$25,000.00.

7. No additional contribution has been agreed to be made by any limited partner.

8. The contribution of each limited partner is to be returned to her upon the dissolution of the partnership, to be paid over a period of three (3) years.

9. The share of the profits or other compensation by way of income which the limited partner, ROSE BINKOVITZ, shall receive by reason of her contribution shall be equal in proportion to the share received by each general partner except that the limited partner is to receive in each year a minimum of twelve (12%) per cent per annum of the capital contributed to the partnership.

10. The said limited partner shall not have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in her place.

11. The partners shall have the right to admit additional limited partners.

12. No provision for priority of limited partners has been made since there is only one limited partner.

13. The remaining general partner or partners shall have the right to continue the business on the death, retirement or insanity of a general partner, but subject to the following terms and conditions:

In the event of the death of any of the partners the interest of the deceased partnershall have the right to continue the business of the partnership and to retain such deceased partner's cash and capital in the firm, and shall pay the same to the representative, but the surviving partner shall have the right to demand and receive only cash in return for her contributions on August 31, 1952.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned, have signed, sealed, sworn to and acknowledged this certificate in the City of New York, State of New York, on September 1st, 1942.

LOUIS BINKOVITZ (L.S.)

KARL BINKOVITZ (L.S.)

County of New-York

County of New-York

KARL BINKOVITZ, LOUIS BINKOVITZ
and ROSE BINKOVITZ, being duly sworn,
depose and say:

That they are the individuals named in
the foregoing certificate; that they have
read the foregoing certificate and know
that the contents thereof; that the same
is true to their own knowledge, except as
to he matters herein stated to be alleged
upon information and belief, and that as to
those matters they believe it to be true.

LOUIS BINKOVITZ
KARL BINKOVITZ
ROSE BINKOVITZ
Sworn to before me this

Sworn to before me this
1st day of Sept., 1942.
HENRY ROSOFF, Notary Public, Kings
County, Dist. No. 93, Reg. No. 1099, N.Y.
Co. Dist. No. 152, Reg. No. 4168. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

mission expires March 30, 1944.

AT A SPECIAL TERM, PART 2, OF THE City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at 52 Chambers Street, New York City, on the 23rd day of June, 1943.

Present, Hon, John A. Byrnes, Chief Justice. In the Matter of the Application of JOHN COLBY GOLDFARB, also known as JACOBIE GOLDFARB, and JULIA COLBY GOLDFARB, for leave to assume the names of JOHN COLBY and JULIA COLBY.

On reading and filing the annexed petition of JOHN COLBY GOLDFARB and JULIA COLBY GOLDFARB, for leave to assume the names of JOHN COLBY and JULIA COLBY GOLDFARB, for leave to february, 1943, and the Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection thereto, NOW on motion of BORIS HONIG, attorney for petitioners, it is ORDERED that JOHN COLBY GOLD-

ney for petitioners, it is
ORDERED that JOHN COLBY GOLDFARB, also known as JACOBIE GOLDFARB, and JULIA COLBY GOLDFARB,
also known as JULIA GOLDFARB, be and
hereby, are subtrained to assume the FARE, and JULIA COLEY GOLDFARE, also known as JULIA GOLDFARE, be and hereby are authorized to assume the names of JOHN COLEY and JULIA COLEY, on the 2nd day of August, 1943, in place of their present names, provided that this order and the paper upon which it is granted be filed within ten (10) days from the date hereof with the Clerk of this Court; that a copy of this order be published within ten (10) days after entry thereof in the Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in New York County, and that proof of such publication be filed with the Clerk of this Court in New York County within forty (40) days of the date hereof, that a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based be served by mail upon the Chairman, Selective Service Board No. 68, within twenty (20) days after entry of this order and that proof of such service be filed with the Clerk of this Court in New York County within ten (10) days of such service; and it is further ORDERED that upon compliance with these provisions the petitioners shall on and after the 2nd day of August, 1943, be known by the names of JOHN COLBY and JULIA COLBY, respectively, and by poother.

Enter,

LIQUOR LICENSE

LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that License No. RW 921 has oeen issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at 421 Pleasant Avenue, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Philip Christian Storm, 421 Pleasant Avenue.

Men and Women Needed In Jersey Munitions Plant

Here's an opportunity for both men and women in good physical condition to work at a munitions plant at Metuchen, New Jersey. The men are needed to do heavy labor, loading trucks and cars, and start at 70 cents an hour, which brings the weekly salary

to \$36.46.

For work inside the munitions plant, the men receive 74 cents an hour. They will get a physical examination when they apply, and must produce proof of American citizenship. And another requirement is that the men must weigh at least 140 pounds.

Draft status isn't important. Men in 1-A who aren't expecting to be called to the induction center immediately are being Those deferred have the assurance of a duration job.

Women in Unskilled Jobs

Women are also needed to perform unskilled jobs inside the plant. They'll pack, check cases and perform other jobs.

Women, too, will receive medical examination before being hired and must be citizens. The starting pay is 62 cents an hour for women. Minimum acceptable age is 18.

The bus fare from New York City to the plant is \$1.35 a round trip, or \$5 for a monthly commutation ticket. The buses arrange to arrive in time for the shifts, which are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 3 to 11 p.m. Shifts change monthly.

Hiring for these jobs is at the 87 Madison Avenue office of the United States Employment Service. Ask for Mr. Hirsch.

5. Emergency taxes

from July 1 to June 30.

1. Tax on Real Estate

Board of Assessors.

assessed valuations.

Department.

2. General Fund

a. Water charges.

c. Interest and rent.

3. Emergency Taxes

The City's fiscal year runs

a. Real estate assessed by Tax

b. Special assessments for pub-

c. Tax rate fixed by City

Council. Limited by State Con-

stitution to 2 percent of average

assessments for five years for all

purposes except debt service.

Fixed by dividing tax levy by

d. Taxes collected by City

b. State shared taxes such as

personal income, motor vehicle

gasoline, which are levied and

collected by the State but returned in part to the City.

d. Other revenues such as

These include the sales tax,

personal property tax, utilities

tax, etc., originally levied to pay

for relief, but since diverted for

other uses. The power to levy

these taxes was granted by the

State on a year-to-year basis and must be renewed. Admin-

istered by the Emergency Reve-

OZONE FOOT-STICK

for

HURTING FEET

Cools and soothes tired, burning

feet caused by over-exertion. Re-

lieves itching, scaling and crack-

ing of Athlete's Foot. Antiseptic.

Applied to affected part, it will

stay on all day. Stick lasts for

HOUSE OF GOURIELLI

16 East 55th Street, New York

months. 1.00.

fees, fares, permits, tolls, etc.

Collector's office of the Finance

lic improvements levied by

6. Borrowings.

Department.

17-Year-Olds Can Get Army Jobs

The Army base in Brooklyn still needs more laborers and is in the market for 50 men over 17. And they will accept those in 1-A who haven't yet received their Army induction order.

The work is pretty heavy, and men who apply will get a physical examination to make sure that they can handle the jobs. The salary is \$1,620 a year. The base is working on a six-day 48hour week, with time and a half for overtime after forty hours. The appointments come under civil service, and the jobs will probably last for the duration for those men who aren't

No experience is needed, but proof of citizenship is necessary, and a clean record in the past in order to meet the civil service and Army requirements

Apply at the United States Employment Service, 205 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn.

Study Aids for

Clerk Grade 3, 4 Exam

Candidates in the test for promotion to clerk, grades 3 and 4, will be expected to have a general knowledge of the manner in which the City operates. Here are some general items of information it

might be well for you to know: New York City spends over a billion dollars annually. Its budget is second only to that of the Federal Government.

- A. The major sources of income are:
- 1. Tax on real estate.
- Special assessments. 3. General funds (including
- state-shared taxes).
- 4. General funds (including state and federal aid).

ENTER YOUR **New Endeavors Better Equipped** VISUALLY!

new, invisible plastic

CONTACT LENSES

make your eyes more beautiful



eyeglasses

without frame, bridge, nose piece

help you look and see your best

Contact Lenses, unbreakable, made of Plastic are contributing to the comfort and safety of war workers as well as the appearance of all persons wearing a pair of toatact lenses, holds up another pair to toatact lenses, holds up another pair to teater the same part of toatact lenses, holds up another pair to the eyes, showing their size and feather-lightness. Don't hide behind unsightly classes. Stop in if for only 5 minutes or tay as long as you like and see Actual fittings Every Day, 1 P. M. to 6 P. M., Harsday to 8 P. M. New Enlarged Quarters--Private Fittings. Booklet on Request. Budget Plan.

These Contact Lens Technicians and

Three Contact Lens Technicians and Medical Eye Specialist in Attendance

KEEN SIGHT Optical Specialists A. J. Heller--Contact Lens Technician 276 Livingston St., Brooklyn

TRiangle 5-1065

nue Division and collected by the City Collector.

4. Borrowings

The City borrows money for its capital improvements, in anticipation of tax receipts and for emergency spending. The charter provides for gradual adoption of the pay-as-you-go plan. Each year an additional 2 percent of the City's non-revenue-producing improvements must be financed from current revenues. Docks, subways and water supply are excluded from this provision. The total amounts of the City's borrowing are limited by State Constitution to 10 percent of the five years' average assessed valuations. This limitation excludes certain items such as water supply, transit,

B. City Expenditures

- 1. Expense Budget: The normal day to day expense of running the City is fixed annually in the City's Expense Budget. This budget is prepared as fol-
- a. Each department submits to the Budget Director its requests for personnel, supplies and equipment for the coming fiscal year.
- b. The Budget Director and the Mayor on the basis of these requests and money available make ur the Executive Budget for the entire City.
- c. This then goes to the Board of Estimate which, after a public hearing, can make changes and adopt it.
- d. It then goes to the City Council where, after a public hearing, it may be reduced but not increased.

e. It is then returned to the Mayor, who can veto any cuts made by the Council. The veto can be overridden by a threequarter vote of the Council.

Changes in the budget during the year within a department can be approved by the Budget Director. Other changes by the Board of Estimate.

2. Capital Outlay Budget

This is the budget for the construction of buildings, bridges, docks, tunnels, etc.

This budget is prepared by the City Planning Commission which prepares a budget for one year, and a program for six years. The Mayor, on the basis of the Comptroller's advice, fixes the amount of money to be spent. The City Planning Commission prepares a budget and holds public hearings. It must then be adopted by the Board of Estimate and the City Council.

The material is made available by courtesy of the Pageant Printing Co., New York City, publishers of the 1943 Civil Service Handbook.

The following are the of-ficial answers to the questions from the 1939 civil service examination for promotion to Clerk, grade 3 and 4, which appeared in The LEADER last

(1) D; (2) E; (3) B; (4) C; (5) E; (6) A; (7) A; (8) E; (9) D; (10) B; (11) B; (12) E; (13) B; (14) C; (15) C; (16) B;

THE JOB MARKET

By MRS. MATILDA B. MILLER

The Job Market is designed to help readers and jobs get together. The positions listed are gathered from advertisements of all the newspapers, periodicals and communication with These personnel managers. jobs are analyzed and arranged in categories which will be most helpful as a basis for selection. However, it is wise to read the entire column rather than limit yourself to any one

It is impossible to investigate thoroughly each position nor is it always possible to foretell how soon they may be filled. We suggest that you mention The LEADER when you apply for any of these positions.

Jobs That Sound Good

Men needed for general factory work in a food plant. No experience neces-sary. Starting salary 75c an hour, chances for advancement. Overtime. Apply Swift & Co., 110 Bridge St., Brooklyn.

Women with good education, recent graduates of war radio course are wanted as radio testers and inspectors. Call in person or write stating education, age, experience, salary expected to Freed Radio Corp., 200 Hudson St.,

Western Electric has openings for women as engineer's assistants. College graduates preferred — no experience necessary. Apply 100 Central Ave., Kearny, N. J.

No Experience

Men and women are needed for all types of hotel work. No experience necessary—good salaries promised. Openings for men as kitchen help, cooks, waiters, housemen, handymen, elevator operators, bar boys, engineers and porters Women wanted as kitchen help, chambermaids, clerks, waitresses, and telephone operators, Apply Knott Hotels, 234 7th Ave., N.Y.C.

Schrafft's has openings for men and women, boys and girls without experience as dishwashers, soda men, porters, wattresses, countergirls, salesgirls, bakers, and cooks, and salad and sandwich makers. Apply 56 West 23d St., N.Y.C. Meals and uniforms furnished.

Meals and uniforms furnished.

Child's Restaurants need men and women to do restaurant work as bus men and women, countermen and women, pantrymen and women, order cooks and waitresses. No experience necessary.

Will be paid while training. Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 425 7th Ave., N.Y.C.

Women, 21 to 45, willing to work night shift as well as duy. Must be over five feet tall, not too stout, have good eyesight and hand dexterity. Two years of high school preferred. Work is labelling, packing and finishing in drug department—10 hours daily, five days a week. Salary \$27 day shift, \$29 night shift. Apply 33 Vine St., Brooklyn.

Women with good judgment and eye-

Women with good judgment and eyesight will be paid 60c an hour as inspectors by N. Y. Machine Shops, Inc., 212 E. 64 St., NYC.

Opportunity to enter field of air transportation Men with automobile body or engine experience, at least six months of sheet metal experience, or one year of battery experience will be paid while in training. Salary 65c-75c an hour. Must pass physical examination. Apply American Airlines, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 100 E, 426 St., N.Y.C.—16th floor.

Eastern Aircraft Division of the General Motors Corp., has many openings for varied types of skilled workers in-

eral Motors Corp., has many openings for varied types of skilled workers including tool designers, cost accountants, inspectors, radio and sheet metal men at some of their New Jersey plants. Apply N. Y. office, 57th St. and Broadway, NYC, Room 1826, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., or 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Monday through Friday.

Accountants and cost clerks are needed at Crucible Steel Co. of America, Harrison, N. J. Must be draft deferred, No salary quoted. Apply by letter stating full particulars.

Boys and Girls

Summer jobs for boys over 16 with opportunity for part time after school resumes. Work is on special machines—evening shift: Salary \$20.80 to start including overtime. Chances for advancement. Apply by phone, June 30, July 1, 1-3 p.m., Wyrstapes Co., 200 Hudson St., Manhattan. WO 4-9090. Ext. 5

Chance for high school boys to work delivering telephone directories during the summer. Five-day week, salary and bonus. Apply Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., Mr. Murray, at 307 E. 45 St., NYC., or Mr. Berkery, Hempstead and Brooklyn Ave., Hempstead, L. I.

Brooklyn Ave.. Hempstead, L. I.

Opportunity for boys over 16 and girls over 18 to do messenger work.

Openings for part-time work between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Can arrange hours to fit schoo' schedule. Also full-time work with chance for advancement. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., Room 5-M., 60 Hudson St., NYC, or 127 W., 40th St. Manhattan, or 31 Washington St., Brooklyn, or 420 E. 49 St., Bronx, or 40 Journal Square, Jersey City, N. J. Girls will be trained for work in

Girls will be trained for work in vacuum pumping plant. No experience required. Salary 45c an hour white learning. Apply Abbott Flurrescent Co., Inc., 52 W. Houston St., NYC.

Girl students will be hired at Macy's for afternoon selling. Must be 20 years or over. Hours 4-6.15 daily, 3-7 on Thursday. Salary 50c an hour. Apply 166 W. 35 St.. NYC.

Odd Jobs of the Week

Women wanted to learn to pull ice. Salary 60 cents an hour; time and a half overtime pay after 40 hours. Apply 4512 New York Ave., Union City, N. J.

Trainees

'Apprentice wanted to learn heat treating Machine shop background de-sirable. No salary quoted. Apply by

phone. 1-2 p.m.—Wyrstapes Co., 209
Hudson St., NYC. WO 4-9090, Ext. 18.
Fairchild Aviation Corp. offers opportunity to men over 38 to learn assembling, drill operating, grinding, milling and screw machine operating. Nosalary quoted. Apply 135-08 89 Ave.,
Jamaica, L. I.

Machine shop trainees are wanted at Bell Telephone Labs. Must have course of machine shop instruction or equivalent experience. Apply 37 Bethune St., NYC.

Ledkete, at 35 Ave. and Vernon Bird., L. I. City, offers free welding course to men. Good jobs upon completion.

Clerical

Stenographers with or without ex-perience will be hired at Lerner Shops, Salary based upon experience starting at \$22 a week. Apply 354 4th Ave., NYC.

Girls will be trained as clerks at Savarin Restaurants. No salary quoted. Apply 254 W. 31 St., NYC.

Comptometer operators—women—need-d at these places:

ed at these places:

A national chain store—\$25 to start.
Forty hrs. time-and-a-half overtime.
Apply Mr. Lane, BR 9-3400, or write
519 Eighth Ave., NYC., 5th floor.
Stern Bros.—experienced and inexperienced. Apply 8th floor, 42 St. and
6th Ave., NYC.
Lerner Shops—No experience necessary.
\$22 starting salary. Apply 354 4th Ave.,
NYC.

Maey's—No experience. Starting salary \$18-20. Apply 166 W. 35 St., NYC.

Fifth Avenue Hotel has openings for busboys and dishwashers. Busboys get \$18 a week plus tips and meals; dishwashers, \$22 a week plus meals. Apply 9th St. and Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Hotel Paramount has openings for male elevator operators, over 21, ex-perienced preferred. Also porters for the lobby. Good salaries promised. Apply Personnel Office, 46th St., West of Broadway, NYC.

Openings for women as cosmeticians and drug salesclerks. Exper'ence preferred but not essential, No salary quoted. Apply Liggett Drug Co., 71 W. 23 St., NYC, Room 1202.

Retired N. Y. policemen, alert, healthy and with good record, will be hired as guards at Gibbs & Cox, Inc. No salary quoted. Apply 21 West St., NYC.

Saleswomen are needed at the fol-wing stores: No salaries quoted. Gimbel Bros.—118 W. 32 St., NYC. Hearns—149 St. and 3d Ave., Bronk,

Alexander's - Grand Concoure near Fordham Road, Bronx, NYC, Arnold's-1 Union Square, NYC.

Part Time Jobs

Part-time counter jobs for men and comen. No salary quoted but said to be good. Apply Caateen Co., Building to. 408. Brooklyn Navy Yard, Clinton

No. 408. Brooklyn Navy Yard, Clinton Ave. gate.
Good opportunity for mechanically inclined men to do light work on metal specialties. Night shift begins 6:30 p.m., and you must agree to work at least six hours a night. Boys and men over 16 will be accepted. Salary is 45c an hour. Apply any time up to 6:30 p.m., at the Hardy Metal Specialties Co., 248 Mo-Kibben St., Brooklyn, Phone EV. 8-0480.

R. H. Macy has openings for men over 21, draft deferred, to do heavy stock work in the atternoons from 2-6 p.m. Salary 55c an hour. Apply after 2 p.m. Tuesday, at 166 West J5th St., YC.

Boys over 16—girls over 18: If you're still in school, there's a chance to help the war effort by delivering important communications. Hours can be arranged between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., and they prefer to have you work from three to six hours a day. There is also the opportunity to step into a full-time job after graduation, or during the summer.

Apply at the following offices of the Western Union: 40 Hudson St., Room M-5; 127 W. 40 St., near Broadway; 311 Washington St., Brooklyn; 420 E. 149th St., Bronx, or 40 Journal Sq., Jersey City, N. J.

Hotel Biltmore has openings for full or part-time file clerk-typists. No salary quoted. Apply Mrs. Foley, 44 St. and Vanderbilt Ave.. NYC.

Part and full-time jobs for girls at Central Coat, Apron and Linen Service. No experience needed. Apply 514 W, 49 St., NYC.

For additional openings, see previous issues of the Civil Service LEADER.

Union Canteen Treats 10.000

After entertaining service men and merchant mariners, the Canteen volunteers of the State. County and Municipal of America are getting their summer furlough.

About 10,000 men have been entertained at the 13 Astor Place recreation spot during the past few months, and it will reopen in September. A final blowout with beer, music and union gals was held last Saturday.



HAIR DYEING SPECIALISTS IN Permanent Waving Electrolysis (Depilatory)

FRANK GUST-FERRIS 1510 NOSTRAND AVENUE, BROOKLYN Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. BU. 4-8825



DR. C. SCHNEEWEIS OPTOMETRIST

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L'EADER

Independent Weekly of Civil Service and War Job News

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS



Tuesday, June 29, 1943

Off Our Chest

EVERY two weeks, the State Civil Service Commission issues a progress report on examinations for which the lists haven't yet appeared. A reading of this report seems to indicate that something is seriously wrong. Let's take a look at the current listing. The Motor Vehicle License Examiner test was held on February 14, 1942—nearly a year and a half ago—and still there's no list on it. Eight thousand two hundred and sixty persons took that test, and they're waiting. A promotion test in the title of Assistant Typist, Assistant Clerk, and Assistant Dictating Machine Transcriber, Department of Taxation and Finance, was held September 19, 1942; a promotion test for Kitchen Keeper, Department of Correction, was held March 27, 1942. A number of tests held more than a year ago aren't even mentioned in the progress report.

What's the reason for these lengthy delays?

ONE SOMETIMES WONDERS whether it is callousness, inefficiency, or sheer stupidity that actuates certain public officials in their dealings with employees. This sour reflection is brought about by the situation that New York employees are completely strait-jacketed by the job-freeze—in a manner that no other employees are. And since May 27, when the job-freeze went into effect, Mayor LaGuardia, Newbold Morris, Harry Marsh, and officials of the War Manpower Commission have meandered around accomplishing nothing to clarify the matter. As this newspaper has reported, the City employee desiring a "statement of availability," or release to take another job, gets nothing but a runaround. This, despite the fact that a good functional system of clearing appeals on releases has been established for Federal employees and for those in private industry.

employees and for those in private industry.

Last week, the officials finally patched up a makeshift arrangement by which a City employee unable to obtain a release from his department could go to the War Transfer Unit of the Federal Commission for appeal. If the U.S. officials O.K. the appeal, however, Mayor LaGuardia still wants veto powers. What's more, out of four officials directly concerned, who were interviewed by The LEADER, four different versions came out describing the manner in which the plan would work. "And," one of them added, "it will probably all be changed by next Tuesday, anyway."

Ah, the pleasure of working for the City!

COMING SOON

How Retirement Works for —
Permanent U. S. Employees
War Service Appointees
City Employees

Watch the LEADER for simple, clear-cut explanations by authorities answering your questions about retirement and pensions.

Sont

Repeat This!



Dewey Department

Liquor selling at burglarprices in places like Buffalo and other New York State war plant centers is worrying Governor Dewey plenty. The inside word is that he's told State Liquor Chief John O'Connell to watch what's happening on liquor prices and bootlegging. Reason: A liquor scandal in NY State might arouse a howl from the drys, which might have a disastrous effect on a prospective Presidential applecart. . . . Five key officials of the Lehman administration who have submitted their resignations to Governor Dewey are now in Camp Custer, Michigan, for indoctrination prior to entering the Federal School of Government for foreign service. The group in-cludes: Captain Philip Kerker, assistant secretary of the Civil Service Commission; Captain Thomas Whalen, director of office audits, Department of Audits and Control; Major Bernard J. Culloton, Leputy Motor Vehicle Commissioner; Major Raymond M. Fisher, member of the State Board of Standards and Appeals; Major Francis J. Burns, former Deputy Comptroller. . . . That Dewey photo in Time Magazine wasn't very pleasing to the Governor's cohorts. . . .

Tsk, Tsk, Tsk!

Before the City Council probe very much older, pudgy Bill Herlands, will be called in to talk about the general subject of wire-tapping, with certain specific detailed questions and names appended . . . Incidentally, certain individuals in the Police Department aren't unhappy about seeing Herlands spotted. . . . Elmer Davis and Palmer Hoyt are surprised at the way things work out.. Since the House voted to do away with the domestic branch of the OWI, they've received offers of support from the book publishing industry, the movie industry, magazine publishers, and trade paper groups. . . . Mayor La-Guardia paid a visit to the War Training Bureau at 299 Broadway, last Friday, but didn't go into the offices of the Civil Service Commission, in the same building. . . . Despite the gas shortage, you still see plenty of big cars with low license numbers around City Hall these Whatsamatter, you bigshots, with the subways? Is it true that 15 men of the Fire Deputy Chief list are being appointed to fill 5 jobs in order to reach one name down low on the list before it expires?

Merit Men



THE NEWS that New York City is blessed with an "available supply of labor" and is thus in line for additional war contracts, comes straight from Joseph O'Connor, pleasant, graying assistant director of the War Manpower Commission for the New York area.

It is up to Mr. O'Connor and his staff to ease situations in critical areas and to steer war production to regions better able to cope with problems such as housing, transportation and training of incoming employees.

Second in command under Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Mr. O'Connor must tackle labor shortages in ingenious ways. Recently, in Buffalo, he distributed questionnaires to women residents concerning their availability for war work. This ability for war work. naturally brought up other problems - child-care, and employee training facilities. Should additional help have to be solicited from outside areas, adequate housing would have to be provided in advance. Thus Mr. O'Connor must shoulder an endless cycle of responsibilities upon which hinges the entire manpower setup in New York State.

City Still O.K.

At present, however, no critical situation exists in this city. There is adequate housing and manpower to meet the demands of incoming war contracts. Most of the problems arising here, Mr. O'Connor points out, are linked to the non-essential industries, currently suffering a labor shortage because of lower pay, inferior conditions and the general trend to switch over to defense work. Conferences held with representatives of these and other industries tend to iron out difficulties wherever possible.

When a production area enters the critical stage, many industries once termed "nonessential" become reclassified as "necessary." Thus, a laundry in New York City is not considered necessary, while in Buffalo it is. By conforming to certain minimum WMC standards regarding wages and hours, a formerly non-essential industry will be able to retain its employees in a critical area, where it was once unable to do so.

What to Do

In general, Mr. O'Connor suggests that employers cooperate

Where Can We Find the Men, The Women?

with the War Manpower Commission by taking the following steps:

1. Make out replacement schedules or manning tables. This will clarify the manpower situation in any given plant or organization by listing essential employees along with the length of time needed to train replacements.

2. Releases should be granted in cases where an employee's highest skill may be better utilized in another job.

 Every effort should be made to study methods of better utilizing manpower now available.

The Commission cooperates with industry by managing the United States Employment Service, by accumulating data on labor demand and supply through its planning division, by arranging for vocational training through New York schools, and apprentice training directly through industry.

Vital Field

Well able to handle his massive job, Mr. O'Connor took this post in November, 1942, because, he said, "I felt this to be a field of tremendous importance."

A native of Troy, N. Y., Mr. O'Connor is a graduate of St. Laurent College in Montreal and attended the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. He left the university in his senior year to join the Navy during the First World War. He was one of very few to rise from the ranks through examination to the status of Communications Officer. He also served on a mine sweeper and as naval intelligence officer.

He left the Navy in 1919 and went through successive careers in banking, the airline business and in the United States Railroad Administration, where he did government investigations. A competitive civil service exam for accountant in the Interstate Commerce Division landed him in Government agencies. where he has served ever since He has been assistant regional auditor for New York and was executive secretary of the Social Security Board prior to his present job.

A son, Joseph, Jr., is a second lieutenant in the 80th Reconnaissance Division at Camp Forrest, Tenn. A daughter, Virginia Catherine, is a dramatic arts sophomore at the College of William and Mary. Her ambition is to enter the diplomatic

service.

Asked what he does with his spare time, Mr. O'Connor blinked. "Spare time?" he asked, "we have none of that around here. Why, we started working 48 and more hours long before other industries got around to it." However, he did admit a preference for musical comedies on occasions when he can tear himself away from WMC affairs.

letters

The LEADER invites all readers to write in upon any Civil Service subject. Letters receive the careful attention of the editors. Those of general interest will be printed. Letters which appear in these columns may be answered by readers with other points of view. All letters should be signed, but names will be kept confidential if requested.

Extra Pay For Overtime

Sirs: I am a worker in a New York City hospital. And because of the manpower shortage I am ofter required to work on Sundays.

Now they tell me that I am supposed to get time off to make up for the Sunday work, but we are so busy that I find myself with plenty of days coming to me and no prospect of getting them in the near future.

Is there a chance of getting paid for the extra work I am doing if I can't get the time off?

MRS. C. W.

A bill now before the City Council will allow the payment of overtime work at time-anda-half.—Editor.

Post-War— Who' Loses?

Sir: I am terribly upset at your article of last week's issue in which you stated that the first Federal employees to be dismissed would be those in war factories. It seems to me that we are getting a pretty raw deal all around. First, we give up our civilian jobs to go to work in defense factories. Not only do we work six and seven days a week on day and night shifts, but we travel to places that are two or three hours from home. We don't get any time off, we work at full speed, we neglect our homes and families, but we don't complain; we feel we are helping our country in this emergency. Even though we are making fairly nice wages, the cost of living, the traveling, the tools, etc., don't leave much in the pay envelope at the end

of the week. Now comes the final straw. We will be the first ones to lose our jobs.

If The LEADER fights for justice, as it usually does, this seems to be a good case to work on.

L. D.

Many opinions have come in as a result of The LEADER'S article of last week on post-war civil service. The one above is typical. There is no question that a problem of enormous dimensions is presented here—and no one has even begun to give the right answer.—Editor.

Civil Service Suggestions

Sirs: I understand that a person interested in a job with the Federal Government can write

in and tell the kind of job he is after.

Then, when an examination for that job is being given, he is notified.

Is there any reason why the City Civil Service can't give the same kind of service to the local people who are interested in civil service jobs?

Another thing about local civil service is that fact that if you are willing to take a temporary job with the City, there doesn't seem to be any place where you can find what jobs are open. All they tell you is to go around to all the City departments and see if they can use the type of work you can do.

JOHN McGRAW. Sounds like interesting suggestions.—Editor,

POLICE CALLS

AFL Tie-up?

This 'r exclusive.

A small give. of patrolmen got togethe, secretly last week to talk about the advisability of going into the American Federation of Labor. The steps proposed are these: (1) Suggest that the PBA enter 'e AFL; (2) If that fails, to start a new organization and try for an AFL charter.

Big issues brought up at the meeting were these: (1) the PBA doesn't really belong to the men, but only to the officers and delegates, since there is no provision for general meetings; (2) large groups of patrolmen have no representation at all, even through delegates; (3) the PBA doesn't take up individual grievances of the men, as a union that in affect the lone patrolman has no protection against overbearing or unjust actions on the part of his superiors.

Watch for more from this group. Among those who attends one of the most respected of the older men in the department.

Uniform or Mufti?

We overheard a couple of patrolmen the other day, discussing the pros and cons of the uniform as a crime deterrent. One of them, a joung fellow. stoutly insisted there was nothing like a uniform to create respect for law and order. Why, the mere presence of an officially clad officer of the law, he said, was enough to put the fear of God into the heart of a would-be lawbreaker.

He was "told off" though, and by an elderly chap-one who'd raced the uniform for many a year-that records proved arats made by men in mufti were more important than the runof-the-mill type. Often caught by men o" duty, criminals were taken unawares, because of the absence of the uniform. older patrolman suggested that the presence of men in civilian clothes throughout certain sections might prevent crime because of the wrongdoer's ignor-"who was who." ance as to There may be more to be said for both points of view. Let's hear about it. . . .

Raised Eyebrows Department

A certain police inspector wanted to know why a sergeant had not been submitting any complaints during recent months. "There just aren't any com-laints," the sergeant defended the sergeant defended himself. "Everything's been running ship-shape."
"Well," barked the inspector,

"if this kind of thing keeps up, we might not be needing any sergeants at all in the near fu-

Commenting on the policefireman baseball game, a patrolman declared the firemen had nothing to shout about. They might be better ball players, but the cops are an honored and

venerable team deserving the proper respect due their age.

Nothing New On the Adrian Case

In answer to all those ques-tion we' had: "There's nothing new to report yet on the Adrian case. Because of the Court of Appeal's summer schedule, it may be several weeks yet before a decision is reached.

Sergeants Speak Up

The last regular meeting of the Sergeant's Benevolent Association for the 1942-43 season will be held in the Chelsea Room, third floor, Hotel Gover-nor Clinton, 31st Street and Seventh Avenue, Manhattan, Thursday evening at 6:60 p. m.,

We received this interesting bit in a letter from the Sergeant's Association.

"The Sergeant's Association is an organization run on democractic principles. You do not have to be a delegate to attend the regular meetings. Any member in good standing can voice his opinion and vote on all matters brought to the attention of the organization.

"The Sergeant's Association played an important part in the Police and Fire Conference's action in preventing legislative matters that were detrimental to the rank of Sergeant in the Police Department, being passed by the Legislature at Albany. Among them was the bill permitting temporary policemen being appointed to all ranks and another which would have permitted promotion without Civil Service examination."

All Sergeants who took the last Civil Service Promotion test to the rank of Lieutenant are asked to attend the Thursday meeting to learn about the Civil Service Commission's ruling on that examination.

Not Many Want Duration Cop Jobs

The City Civil Service Commission is still accepting applications for the duration jobs as policemen and firemen at its 96 Duane Street office.

Meanwhile, men who passed the previous written examination are being called in for their medical and physical tests, which are being given at the Commission's offices.

The Commission hasn't yet decided when it will give tests to the men whose applications are being taken now, or whether it will give the written or the physical tests first.

And the men who are filing applications for these jobs aren't the 38-45-year-old group which is being sought.

For straight, impartial, objective civil service news, written in simple understandable styleread The LEADER regularly.

OVERTIME For City People?

One complaint of City employees has been the fact that they do not receive overtime pay for overtime work. The system calls for time off, but with the manpower shortage some employees have been piling up overtime work for months without opportunity to take the time off. And they have been jealous of private industry workers who can count on overtime pay to help meet rising costs of living.

At last week's Council meeting a bill to allow overtime pay for City employees was introduced Council members William Carroll and Dorothy Byrnes.

The bill provides for overtime pay at time-and-a-half for:

- 1. All work over 40 hours a
- 2. All work over eight hours in any one day.
- 3. Work on legal holidays.

And as is usual in such cases, the bill was referred to the Council Committee on Civil Employees where it may share the fate of many other bills introduced for the benefit of public workers and die a slow death.

But the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, which says it was instrumental in having the bill introduced, indicates that it will start a campaign to have the bill brought up.

CALENDAR Conductors Can't Be Patrolmen

Here are some actions affecting government employees and eligibles, taken by the Municipal Civil Service Commission on its calendar last week:

Decided not to use the eligible list for conductor in the New York City Transit System for appointment of Special Patrol-

OK'd the list for Cement Mason to be used for appointments for maintenance men at LaGuardia Field.

Denied a request from the Transportation Benevolent Association, Inc., to allow clerks, grade 3 and 4 in the Board of Transportation to take the examination for promotion to claim examiner (torts); but will allow those who have filed applications to take the test pending determination of their appeals with respect to classifica-

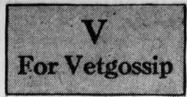
The City Housing Service has also been reorganized by the City Civil Service Commission. The Commission action reclassifying the positions provides that it can't adversely affect the "status, rights, salaries and duties" of persons holding the jobs now.

Here are the new job-titles and the salaries:

Housing assistant up to \$2,400

Assistant Housing Manager, \$2,400 to but not including \$3,600 Housing Manager, \$3.600 a year and up.

Director of Tenant Relations, \$6,000 a year and up.



By ARTHUR LIEBERS

Welcome to New York

Greetings to all you newcomers to Veterans Administration. This reporter who spends his time writing about the Vets and their troubles and joys hopes that you'll be very happy in the Big City.

But here are a few words of advice garnered from the oldtimers who have learned from experience all the ins and outs of life at 346 Broadway:

1-Get yourself a good supply of bicarbonate of soda. You'll have a half hour for lunch. Until you learn to push your way into an elevator, you'll spend five minutes waiting. Then you'll finally find a place to grab some food, and while you're eating your conscience will be bothering you because there will be people standing behind you waiting for your seat. And in the end you will probably join the "bottle of soda and piece of candy and apple' luncheon club on the lower level. 2-If you have any gambling

instincts, you can join the penny pitching tournament on the Leonard Street side of the building. 3-Buy a good comfortable pair

of shoes. You'll spend a good part of your life at Vets dashing down stairs to get in line somewhere before everybody else, or joining the stampede from the front doors to the elevator.

4.—It's possible to enjoy life here. A lot of people are happy. To get the most out of things try to get acquainted with your fellow-workers and don't get frozen in a little clique. 5-Prepare to imagine that you are back in public school.

Lots of the supervisors are former school teachers, and they live by the rule book. 6-Femember the "no smoking"

rule except on the lower

7-(Adv.) Read The LEADER each week to keep in touch with what's happening.

Sports Page

The Violent Vets softball team met the Internal Revenue squad and won a bitter battle, 6-1. In their last match, the Tax boys mopped up the Vets, but there's a story behind that.

The Vets figured that if they scheduled a game right at the end of the tax collection period they would have easy pickings. But somehow the boys who get the Money for Uncle Sam came out on top.

And about that challenge from the Gals, the boys say it's all a bluff and the girls haven't even got a team.

Well Gals, if you want to show up the male sex, here's

your chance. Get in touch with Lee Rothenberg in Coding Section 9, and he'll arrange for the contest.

Swimmers can get reduced rate tickets to the St. George Hotel swimming pool from Mr. Hudson on the 4th floor.

Complaint Bureau

Out of the mailbox comes letters from Vets who aren't happy about something, and here is this week's selection:

From Miss Prince's Section 4. I hear that when a typist has to leave the room, she has to sign in and out. When reviewers and examiners have to leave, they merely nod at the supervisor on the way out. The typists are pretty annoyed by what they consider kindergarten tactics. Maybe the girl who called the Section "a concentration camp" put it a little strongly, but they're not happy there.

Jottings

One of the messengers created a minor sensation t'other day when he pushed a handcart right through Mr. Harley's office without batting an eyelash. He's the gentleman known to his friends as "Cupid."

There was a nice turnout of Vets at the recent "Negro Freedom Rally" at Madison Square Garden, and a contribution to the cause from the employees of Vets was announced over the loudspeaker. . .

The other hot Sunday a gang from Mrs. Peaks section on the 4th Floor, took a ride up the Hudson River and stopped at Indian Point. They danced, and swam, and speedboated, and rowboated, and all fifty of them had a grand time. . . . Might be a good idea for some of the other sections to get together and do the same thing . . . Muriel Gold and Lottie Newman sponsored this trip.

I hear that one gal in Preliminary Operations calls Mr. Reichert a "hunny bunny" . . . but not when he's around.

Paul Strum, the big boy who used to manage the softball team is now working for our mutual uncle. He was in the enlisted reserve and got his call.

I've been promised a very funny story in a few weeks. All about how a man became an ex-Vet.

More Winners

For the benefit of the newcomers, this column had a little contest to select the gals with the most of everything, and here are a few more selected by the votes of their friends at 346:

From Preliminary Operations . Best Liked, Sara Galler; Best in Slacks, Josephine Hauger.

(More coming).

Sh

I'm really sorry to see that so many of you kids have joined the "button up your lip" association. The supervisors may not enjoy having their little antics appear in print, but in lots of cases, after this corner printed a note, then conditions improved And if you don't talk, I can't help. So loosen up, pals.

Roundup of Interesting Government Job Vacancies

1-Of interest to Persons Without Skill or High School Graduates.

The Government is calling for men and women to be trained as Under Inspectors of Engineering Materials, for jobs paying \$1,440, plus 21% extra for overtime during the training period. Those appointed will be given intensive training at the Navy Inspector School in New York City for a period of from 6 to 8 weeks in methods of inspection. Upon completion of training, employees will be assigned as Inspectors of Naval Material eligible for advancement to inspection positions paying \$1,620, \$1,800 and \$2,000 a year, plus overtime. Every attempt will be made to place appointees near their homes. though applicants may expect appointment elsewhere in some cases. No experience is required to take the test and there is no maximum age limit. All applicants must be able to read and speak the English language sufficiently well to understand spoken and written directions. Apply Federal Building 641 Washington Street, Room 119. Ask for Announcement No. 2-221.

2-Of interest to Power Sewing Machine Operator (Female).

Women are needed with at least six months of paid experience in operating powerdriven sewing machines in a

dressmaking establishment, garment factory, etc., for jobs paying up to \$6.08 a day with time and a half for overtime. Those appointed will operate sewing machines, and when necessary, perform ordinary hand-needle sewing at the U.S. Naval Clothing Depot in Brooklyn. There is no written test, and no maximum age limits have been set. Apply Federal Building, Room 119. Ask for Announcement No.

3-Of interest to Persons with One Year of High School, including One Year of either General Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics or Mathematics.

The Government needs men and women with the above qualifications for jobs paying \$1,440 a year, plus 21% extra for overtime, to be trained as Scientific and Technical Aides. Those appointed will be trained to do simple routine mechanical

or scientific work in technical laboratories in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Apply Federal Building, Room 119. Ask for Announcement No. 294.

4.—Of interest to Persons with One Year of College, including One Course in either Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Radio or Geology.

Men and women are needed with the above qualifications for jobs paying \$1.620 to \$2.600 a year, plus 21% extra for overtime. Those appointed will be trained as Technical and Scientific Aides to perform technical and scientific work, conduct chemical or physical testing or analysis, etc. Apointments will be in New York or Washington. D. C. There is no written test. Apply Federal Building, Room 119. Ask for Announcement

5-Of interest to Clothing Workers, Factory Foremen and Clothing Manufacturers.

The Government needs men ' and women with at least 4 years of experience in the clothing manufacture business, broad enough to enable them to become familiar with materials and processes used in men's or women's outer garment manufacture. The job pays \$2,000 a year, plus overtime. Those appointed will be assigned to the Quartermaster Corps, War Department, and will inspect tailored and sewn outer military garments and supervise the manufacture of garments from Government material cut over patterns furnished by the United State: in the plants of contractors, etc. There is no written test, but applicants must be able to write the English language legibly and intelligently. No maximum age limits. Ap-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Examination Requirements

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

INSPECTOR, Engineering Materials (Aeronautical), \$1,620 to \$2,600 (various

options)
Announcement 54 Revised, 1941 and
General Amendment.*
LINK TRAINER OPERATOR INSTRUC-

TOR, \$3,200. LINK TRAINER OPERATOR, \$2,900. Announcement 126 of 1941 and Gen-

eral Amendment.
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, \$3,200 and

TRAINEE, AERONAUTICAL INSPECTOR, \$2,600.
Maximum age—30 years.
Announcement 202 (1942) and General Amendment.

AGRICULTURAL AID, \$1,630 to \$2,000. Options: Laboratory; Field. Announcement 300 (1943) and General Amendment.

AGRICULTURAL SPECIALIST, \$2,600 to

\$6,500.
Options: Extension; Research; Conservation; Program planning; Other fields (to be indicated by applicants).
Announcement 303 (1943) and General Amendment.*

CROP PRODUCTION SPECIALIST, \$2,600

to \$8,000. Options: Rubber, Oil-producing, Trop-

Announcement 289 (1943) and Gen-

INSPECTOR, Assistant Lay, \$1,620.

Meat, meat food products. Open to men and women.

Announcement 276 (1942) and General Amendment.

MARKETING SPECIALISTS, \$2,000 to \$6,500

MARKETING SPECIALISTS, \$4,000 \$6,500.

Options: Cotton; Dairy products; Fats and oils (edible); Feeds animal); Fruits and vegetables (fresh and processed); Grains, including rice and beans; Livestock; Meats (fresh and processed); Poultry and eggs fresh and processed); Tobacco; Wood; Other fields (to be indicated by applicant).

Announcement 299 (1943) and General Amendment.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER, Agricultural, \$2,000 to \$4,600. (Cold and Dry Sterage).

Announcement 271 (1943) and Gen-

AUTOMOTIVE SPARE PARTS EXPERT, Quartermaster Corps, War Department. Announcement 76 of 1941 and amend-

ments.
INSTRUCTOR, \$2,000 to \$4,600.
Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky.
Options: Radial engines, Internal-combustion engines, Motorcycles, Automotive (chassis less engine), Radio
operating, Radio electrical.
Announcement 147 of 1941 and General Amendment

eral Amendment. INSTRUCTOR, Motor Transport, \$2,600

to \$4,600. Quartermaster Corps, War Department.

Quartermaster Corps, War Department, Options: Diesel engines; Internal-combustion engines; Motorcycles; Blacksmith and welding; Tire recapping and sectional repair; Fender, body, and radiator: Automotive parts; Automotive electrical and carburetion; Body finishing and upholstery; Automotive machinist; General.

Announcement 212 (1942) and General Amendment.

CLERICAL AND OFFICE MACHINE

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR,

eral Amendment.
CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR,

SI,440.

(Written test required).
Announcement 241 (1942) and General Amendment.*

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, Jr., \$1,440.
Announcement 231 (1942) and General Amendment.
STENOGRAPHER, Junior, \$1,440.

TYPIST, \$1,260 and \$1,440.

(Written test required).
Ask Commission's local secretary for announcement number. Residents of Washington, D. C., and immediate vicinity should file with the Washington Office. Others should apply to their U.S. Civil Service Regional Office. Applicants who will accept appointment in Washington, D. C., are particularly wanted.*

wanted.*
TABULATING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR,
\$1,620 to \$2,000.
Announcement 244 (1942) and General Amendment.
The following are for appointment in Washington, D. C., only.
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, \$1,260

and \$1,440
Announcement 215 (1942) and General Amendment.
ALPHABETIC CARD-PUNCH OPERATOR,

\$1,260. Announcement 86 of 1941 and amend-ments.*

Announcement 86 of 1941 and amendments.*
BLUEPRINT OPERATOR, \$1,440.
PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR, \$1,440.
Announcement 301 (1943) and General Amendment.*
GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR, under, \$1,260.
Announcement 201 (1942) and General Amendment.*
HORIZONT'AL SORTING MACHINE OPERATOR, \$1,260.
Announcement 128 of 1941 and General Amendment.*
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, under, \$1,260.
Announcement 227 (1042) and General Amendment.*

and \$1,440

(Written test required). Announcement 264 (1942) and Gen-

AGRICULTURAL

eral Amendment.

eral Amendment.

AUTOMOTIVE

Announcement 156 of 1941 and amend-

GROUND SCHOOL SUPERVISOR, \$3,200 and \$3,500. Announcement 152 of 1941 and amend-

- AERONAUTICAL

See also Announcements 281 and 282 under "ENGINEERING."

AIR CARRIER INSPECTOR (Operations), \$3,500 and \$3,800. \$3,500 and \$3,800. Announcement 140 of 1941 and General Amendment.

AIR SAFETY INVESTIGATOR, \$3,800. Announcement 208 (1942) and ame

AIRCRAPT FACTORY INSPECTOR,

nnouncement 302 (1943) and Gen-al Amendment.



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Announcement 295 (1946) and Gen

Announcement 295 (1946) and General Amendment.*

REPAIRMAN. Office Appliance, \$1,860.

Announcement 273 (1942) and General Amendment.*

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR,

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR, \$1,260 and \$1,440, Announcement 228 (1942) and General Amendment.

TELETYPE OPERATOR, \$1,440 and \$1,620. Announcement 272 (1942) and General Amendment.*

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS

ACCOUNTANT, and AUDITOR, \$2,600 to \$6,500. Announcement 296 (1943) and Gen-

eral Amendment.
ACCOUNTING and AUDITING ASSIST-ANT, \$2,000. For service in Washington, D. C., only Announcement 287 (1943) and amend-

ments.*

ANALYSIS, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, \$2,000 to \$6,500. Needed especially: Persons with executive experience in business or industry as distributors or manufacturers of foods, textiles, metals, consumer goods, or industrial equipment; specialisation may have been in sales management, factory management, procurement, market analysis, traffic management, or expediting of production. Persons with experience in other commodity fields also needed.

Announcement 304 (1943) and General Amendment.

eral Amendment.

ECONOMIST, and ECONOMIC ANALYST, 42,600 to \$6,500.

Options: Commodity studies; Industry studies; Marketing; International economics; Price studies; Transportation (water, air, rail, motor truck); Money, banking, and fiscal policies; Labor economics; General economic conditions and trends; Public utilities; Public regulation of business; Economic theory; Other fields (to be indicated by the applicant).

Announcement 285 (1943) and General Amendment.*

FREIGHT RATE CLERK, \$2,300 and

FREIGHT RATE CLERK, \$2,300 and PASSENGER RATE CLERK, \$2,300 and

Announcement 252 (1942) and amend-

SOCIAL SCIENTIST (HISTORICAL SPE-CIALIST), \$2,500 to \$6,500. Announcement 290 (1943) and amend-ments.

ments.
STATISTICIAN, \$2,600 to \$6,500.
Options: Industrial studies; Commodity analysis; General economic analysis; Price analysis; Mathematical statistics; Labor market analysis; Transportation analysis; Other fields (to be indicated by the applicant). Announcement 284 (1943) and General Amendment.*

TRAFFIC and TRANSPORTATION SPE-CIALIST, \$2,600 to \$6,500.

Options: Railroad, including street railway; Highway, including local bus; Water (inland and ocean); Air.

Announcement 286 (1943) and General Amendment.*

ENGINEERING

See also "Aeronautical" and "Scientific." ENGINEER, \$2,600 to \$8,000.
All branches except marine, and naval

architecture. Announcement 282 (1943) and Gen-eral Amendment.* ENGINEER, Junior, \$2,000.
All branches, including naval archi-

All branches, including naval architecture.
Announcement 281 (1943) and General Amendment.*
ENGINEERING AID, \$1,440 to \$2,600.
Options: Photogrametric, Topographic.
Announcement 206 (1942) and General Amendment.*
INSPECTOR, Defense Production Protective Service, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Announcement 180 of 1941 and General Amendment.*
INSPECTOR, Signal Equipment, \$2,000 to \$3,200.
Announcement 108 of 1940 and General Amendment.

announcement to of 1940 and determined the production Control Specialist, \$2,000 to \$6,500.

MATERIALS CONTROL SPECIALIST, \$2,000 to \$6,500.

Options: (Production Control) Metal fabrication and machinery production; Electrical and communications equip-

"-Urgently needed for war work.

ment: Transportation equipment—aircraft, floating equipment, railroad motive power and rolling stock. (Materials Control) Engineering materials—
nonferrous metals, alloy steel, carbon
steel, plastics, rubber, construction materials, etc.

Announcement 279 (1942) and General Amendment.*

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, \$1,440 to \$1,800.
Options: Engineering, Metallurgy, Phy-

Options: Engineering, Metallurgy, Phy sics
Announcement 256 (1942) and General Amendment.*
Architectural and Drafting.
ARCHITECT, \$2,000 to \$3,200.
Options: Design, Specifications, Esti-

mating.
Announcement 222 (1942) and General Amendment.*
ARCHITECT. Naval, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Announcement 246 (1942) and General Amendment.*
ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN, \$1,440 to \$2,600.

\$2,600. Announcement 283 (1943) and General Amendment.*

eral Amendment.

See also Annets. 159 and 160 under
"Trades," and 281 above.

EXPEDITER, \$2,600 to \$3,800.

United States Maritime Commission.

Announcement 257 (1942) and General Amendment.*

INSPECTOR, Engineering Materials, \$1,620 to \$2,600.

to \$2,600. Options: Steel hulls, Mechanical, Elec-trical, Radio. Announcement 81 of 1941 and Gen-

eral Amendment.*
INSPECTOR OF HULLS, Assistant, \$3,200.
INSPECTOR OF BOILERS, Assist., \$3,200.
Announcement 213 (1942) and General Amendment.*
INSPECTOR, Ship Construction, \$2,000

to \$2,500.
Options: Electrical, Mechanical, Steel or wood hulls.
Announcement 32 of 1941 and amend-

ments.*
MARINE ENGINEER, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Announcement 247 (1942) and General Amendment.*
SHIPYARD INSPECTOR: Hull, \$2,300 to \$3,800; Hull, Outfitting, \$3,200; Machinery, \$2,300 to \$3,800; Electrical, \$2,600 to \$3,500; Joiner, \$2,600 to \$3,500.

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Assembly and Inspection

DELEHANTY INSTITUTE—11 E 16th St.—Day and Eve. Classes—STuyvesant 9-6909

Auto Driving

A. L. B. DRIVING SCHOOL-Expert instructors, 620 Lenox Ave., New York City, AUdubon 3-1433.

PORO SCHOOL OF NEW YORK—Featuring Beauty Culture—2026 Seventh Avenus, University 4-8699.

Business and Foreign Service

LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE—11 W. 42d St.—All secretarial and business subjects in English, Spanish, Portuguese Special courses in international administration and foreign service. LA. 4-2835.

Business Preparation COMBINATION BUSINESS SCHOOL-CIVII Service Preparation-139 W. 125th Street UNiversity 4-3170.

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Fingerprinting

DELEHANTY INSTITUTE—11 E. 16th St. Course—Day or Eve.—Class now forming.

NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FINGERPRINTS—22-26 E. 8th St.—Introductory course Ior fingerprint expert. GRameroy 7-1268.

THE FAUROT FINGER PRINT SCHOOL—240 Madison Avenue. — Evening Classes.

AShland 4-5346.

Languages

SPANISH INSTITUTE OF THE AMERICAS—295 Madison Ave.—Spanish only. Incorporated by State Board of Regents. Summer Classes now forming. LE. 2-3933.

Languages and Business

IMERTI MODERN LANGUAGE INSTITUTE—116 E. 59th St.—Spanish, French, Italian, English in 6 months. Moderate rates. Trial lesson. Wisconsin 2-8670. POZA INSTITUTE—1133 Broadway—English, Spanish, Portuguese, Commercial Courses, Chelsea 2-5470

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METROPOLITAN TECH. SCHOOL (Radio Division)—7 Central Park West. Day Coucse. Circle 7-2515.

Secretarial

DELEHANTY INSTITUTE — Day and Evening Classes. 120 West 42nd Street.
STuyvesant 9-6900.

EASTMAN SCHOOL—441 Lexington Ave. (44th St.)—E. C. Gaines, Pres. All Commercial Subjects. Spanish and Spanish Stenography. Day and Evening. MU. 2-3527.

nnouncement 67 of 1941 and Gen-al Amendment.*

Ordnance
INSPECTOR, Naval Ordnance Materials,
1,620 to \$2,600 (Various options).
Announcement 95 Revised, 1941 and
General Amendment.*

MEDICAL

BACTERIOLOGIST, \$2,600 and \$3,200. Options: General Medical Bacteriology; Anaerobes (medical); Viruses; Brucellosis; Rickettsiae; Biologicals. Announcement 298 (1943) and General Amendment.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, \$1.620. Announcement 111 of 1941 and General Amendment.*

DIETITIAN, Staff, \$1,800.
Announcement 44 of 1941 and amendments.* MEDICAL GUARD-ATTENDANT, \$1,620.

MEDICAL TECHNICAL ASSIST., \$2,000. Options: (Technical Assistant): Clinical laboratory, Pharmacy, X-Ray lab-Announcement 307 (1943).*
MEDICAL OFFICER, \$3,200 to \$4,600

15 options). Announcement 130 of 1941 and Gen-

eral Amendment.* MEDICAL OFFICER-

(Rotating Internship), Junior, \$2,000; (Psychiatric Resident), Junior, \$2,000. St. Elizabeth Hospital (Federal Institution for treatment of mental disorders), Washington, D. C. Amnouncement 233 (1942) and amendments.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, \$1,620 to \$2,000 LABORATORY HELPER, Junior, \$1,440 Options: General, Roentgenology, and (for \$1.620 and \$1,800 grades only Announcement 248 (1942) and Gen-

eral Amendment.*
ORTHOPEDIC MECHANIC, \$2,000.
Options: General, Bracemaker, Shoemaker and leatherworker, Limbmaker.
Announcement 204 (1942) and General Amendment.*

eral Amendment.*
PHYSICIAN, The Panama Canal, \$4,000.
Maximum age—50 years.
Announcement 211 (1942) and Gen-

eral Amendment, PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, \$1,620 and

\$1,800. Options: (\$1,620 positions only): General, Neuropsychiatric hospitals, Announcement 260 (1942) and General Amendment.* PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, Apprentice,

\$1,440. STUDENT PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, \$420

(Less a deduction of \$360 a year for subsistence and quarters).
(Open only to women).
Announcement 259 (1942) and General Amendment.*
VETERINARIAN, \$2,000 and \$2,600.
Announcement 143 of 1941 and General Amendment.*

NURSING

GRADUATE NURSE, \$168.75 a month in the Panama Canal service; \$1,800 in the United States.



Options: General staff duty, Anaesthesia, Psychiatry, Maximum age-40 years for The Pan-ama Canal. Announcement 269 (1942) and General Amendment. (Continued on Page Twelve)

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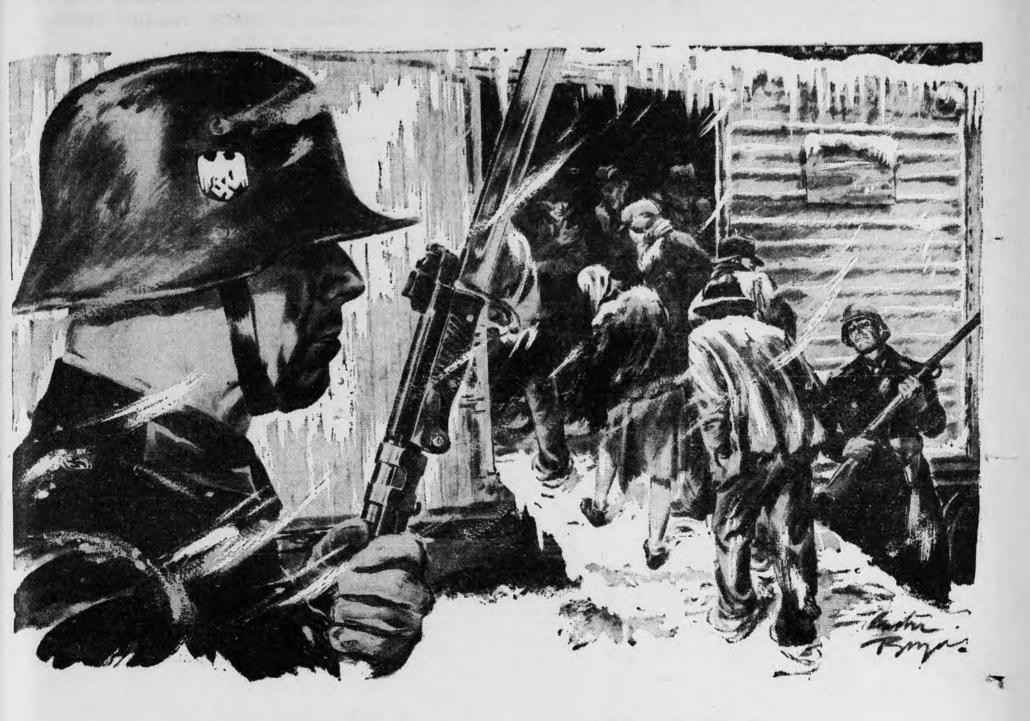
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FOR THOSE WHO FALL and freeze on the lime-covered floors of the cattle cars that carry them to German labor camps there is no other choice.

For the little children of Tepelini and Salonika and Athens who wait with swollen stomachs for the food ship that never arrives, there is nothing else to do—but wait.

For the Russian peasant with no choice but to burn his home before the Nazis reached it; for the Chinese of Nanking who suffered the terrorism of the Jap; for all of those in nameless graves and numberless cells—for all of them—there was no second chance, no other choice.

But for you—a choice still remains. For you—among all the peoples of the world, the road to freedom is still clear.

Never before have we been able to measure the price of freedom for ourselves and our children in such tangible terms. Will you help to keep the road to freedom open? Will you invest—all you can—in War Bonds?

It's not so much to ask. Many of us are

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION.—THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE of New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent To DAISY KIRK ROEDER, the next of kin and heirs at law of BENJAMIN F. ROEDER, deceased. Send Greating.

the next of kin and heirs at law of BENJAMIN F. ROEDER, deceased. Send Greeting:

WHEREAS, CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, whose principal office for the transaction of business is at No. 22 William Street. City of New York and BENJAMIN F. ROEDER, JR., who resides at Gramercy Park Hotel. 52 Gramercy Park, North. 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 August 20, 1929, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of BENJAMIN F. ROEDER, deceased, who was at the time of his death a resident of 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, on the 19th day of July, 1943, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said Will and Testament shall not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the Said County of New York to be New York

New York hereunto affixed.

(Surrogate's WiTNESS, Honorable James Seal)

A. Foley, Surrogate of our said County of New York at said county, the 2nd day of June 1943.

GEORGE LOESCH.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of SUNCREST SPORTSWEAR, INC., has been filed in this department INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom

this day and that it appears therefrom
that such corporation has compiled with
section one hundred and five of the Stock
Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my
hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of
(Seal) Albany, this twenty-fourth day of
June, one thousand and fortythree.

THOMAS J. CURBAN

THOMAS J. CURRAN. Secretary of State.

Buy The LEADER every Tues-

FEDERAL EXAMS

(Continued from Page Ten)

NURSING EDUCATION CONSULTANT, \$2,600 to \$4,600. Announcement 250 (1942) and General Amendment.* PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, \$2.000. GRADUATE NURSE, General Staff Duty, \$1,800.

\$1,800. Indian Service, including Alaska. Announcement 242 (1942) and Gen-

Announcement 242 (1942) and General Amendment.*

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, Junior, \$1,800.
Announcement 240 (1942) and General Amendment.*

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING CONSULT-ANT, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Announcement 225 (1942) and General Amendment.*

MISCELLANEOUS

BINDERY OPERATOR (Hand and Ma-chine), 66 cents an hour. Announcement 230 (1942) and amendments."
COAL MINE INSPECTOR, \$3,200 to \$4,600.

Maximum age—55 years. Announcement 106 of 1941 and amend-

ments.-EPARTMENTAL GUARD, \$1,500. (Written test required). Announcement 194 (1942) and amendments. ENGINEMAN, Steam-Electric, \$1,680 to

\$2,040.
Announcement 255 (1942) and General Amendment.*
INVESTIGATOR, \$3,200 to \$4,600.
Closing date—June 24, 1943.
Announcement 171 of 1941 and General Amendment.

eral Amendment, JUNIOR PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT,

\$2,000. (Written test required). Announcement 293 (1943) and General Amendment. LITHOGRAPHER (Aristic or Mechanical),

ATERIALS INSPECTOR, Assist. \$2,600.
United States Maritime Commission.

Options: Paints, Textiles, General. Announcement 270 (1942) and General Amendment.
MOTION PICTURE TECHNICIAN, \$1,440

to \$3,800.

Needed — Motion picture cameramen, film technicians, sound technicians. and projectionists.

Announcement 267 (1942) and Gen-

Announcement 267 (1942) and General Amendment.
PHOTOGRAPHER, \$1,440 to \$3,800.
Needed—Wet plate, process, and microfilm photographers particularly; women especially wanted.
Announcement 266 (1942) and General Amendment.
TRAINING SPECIALIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Options: General (Diversified techniques), General (Motion picture technique), Trade and Industrial.
Announcement 199 (1942) and General Amendment.*

See also Annets. 281 and 282 under "Engineering."
COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR, Junior,

\$1,620. (High-Speed Radio Equipment). Announcement 20 of 1941 and amend-

Announcement 20 of 1941 and amendments.*

RADIO INSPECTOR, \$2,000 and \$2,600.

Announcement 280 (1943) and General Amendment.*

RADIO INTERCEPT OFFICER, \$2,000 and \$2,600.

Announcement 288 (1943) and General Amendment.*

RADIO MECHANIC-TECHNICIAN, \$1,440 to \$2,600.

to \$2,600. Announcement 134 of 1941 and amendments.*
RADIO MONITORING OFFICER, \$2,600

and \$3,200. Announcement 166 of 1941 and amend-RADIO OPERATOR, \$1,620 and \$1,800. Announcement 203 (1942) and General Amendment.*

RADIOSONDE TECHNICIAN, Sr., \$2,000 Announcement 128 of 1940 and Gen.

See also Announcements 256, 279, and 282 under "Engineering" and An-nouncement 298 under "Medical."

ASTRONOMER, Junior, \$2,000.
Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.
Announcement 179 of 1941 and General Amendment.*

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

eral Amendment.

JUNIOR CHEMIST, \$2,000.

CHEMICAL AIDE, \$1,800.

(Open to both men and women).

Announcement 274 (1942) and Gen.

eral Amendment.
CHEMIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Announcement 235 (1942) and Gen.

eral Amendment.
GEOLOGIST, Junior, \$2,000.
Announcement 249 (1942) and Gen.

Announcement 249 (1942) and General Amendment.

JUNIOR SCIENTIST (NAUTICAL), \$2,000.

Needed—Persons with appropriate education supplemented by responsible avigational experience. to examine source material and asist in preparation of publications dealing with hydrography, navigation, etc.

Announcement 306 (1943).

METALLURGIST, \$2,000 to \$5,600.

Announcement 238 (1942) and General Amendment.*

METALLURGIST, Junior, \$2,000.

Announcement 254 (1942) and General Amendment.*

METEOROLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600.

Announcement 27 (1942) and General Amendment.*

METEOROLOGIST, Junior, \$2,000.

Announcement 27 (1942) and General Amendment.*

METEOROLOGIST, Junior, \$2,000.

Announcement 127 of 1941 and amendments.*

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

PHARMACOLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$4,600. TOXICOLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$4,600. Announcement 186 (1942) and General Amendment.*

PHYSICIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Announcement 236 (1942) and General Amendment.*

PHYSICIST, Junior, \$2,000. Announcement 253 (1942) and General Amendment.*

TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC AIDE, \$1,620 to \$2,600.

Options: Chemistry; Geology; Geophysics; Mathematics; Metallurgy; Meteorology; Physics; Radio.
Announcement 297 (1943) and General Amendment.

TECHNOLOGIST, \$2,000 to \$5,600. Any specialized branch. Announcement 188 (1942) and General Amendment.

TRAINEE, SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL AIDE, \$1,440 (Written test required). For service in Washington, D. C., and vicinity only. Announcement 294 (1943) and General Amendment.*

Positions exist at Ordnance, Naval, and Air Corps establishments. The salaries shown below vary according to the place of employment. INSTRUMENT MAKER, \$7.44 a day to

\$1.24 an hour. Announcement 162 of 1940 and amend-

ment.* LENS GRINDER, \$5.92 to \$8.00 a day. Announcement 158 of 1940 and amendments.* LOFTSMAN, \$1.04 to \$1.12 an hour. Announcement 159 of 1940 and amend-

ment.*
MACHINIST, \$1,800 a year to \$1.06 an hr.
Announcement 161 Revised, 1941 and
amendments.*
SHIPFITTER, \$6.81 to \$8.93 a day.
Announcement 160 of 1940 and amend-

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

NEW YORK STATE CIVIL SERVICE

OPPORTUNITIES

When writing for detailed circular and application form specify number and title of position and enclose 3% by 9 inches or larger self-addresed return envelope bearing 6c postage. Address request to the Examinations Division, State Department of Civil Service. Albany, N. Y. Applications may also be obtained at Room 576, State Office Building, N. Y.

Examinations will be held on July 31 for the positions listed below. Application forms may not be issued by mail after July 8 for written examinations. Applications, together with the required fee, should be filed or postmarked on or before July 9.

STATE WRITTEN **EXAMINATION** Application should be filed by July 9

6060. Assistant Education Supervisor (Finance), Division of Finance, Department of Education. Usual salary range \$2,400 to \$3,000. Application fee \$2. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$2,400.

6061. Assistant Education Supervisor (Transportation). Division of Finance, Department of Education. Usual salary range \$2,400 to \$3,000. Application fee \$2. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than

mum but may be made at less than \$2,400.
6062. Assistant Social Worker, Department of Mental Hygiene. At present, several vacancies exist at \$1,200 and maintenance. Application fee \$1. This examination is open to residents and non-residents of New York State. 6063. Associate Education, Division of Elementary Education, Division of Elementary Education, Department of Education. Usual salary range \$4,000 to \$5,000. Application fee \$3. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$4,000.
6064. Associate Education Supervisor (Finance), Division of Finance, Department of Education. Usual salary range \$4,000 to \$5,000. Application fee \$3. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$4,000.
6065. Associate Education Supervisor (Industrial Education), Division of Vocational and Extension Education, Department of Education. Usual salary range \$4,000 to \$5,000. Application fee \$3. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$4,000.

The eligible list resulting from this examination may also be certified for appointment to the position of Associate Education Supervisor (Apprentice Training).

ong).

6066. Associate Education Supervisor Secondary Education, Division of Secondary Education, Division of Secondary Education, Department of Education. Usual salary range \$4,000 to \$5,000. Application fee \$3. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$4,000.

Dictitians: Several vacancies exist in State and County Hospitals, Institutions, and Agencies. Write for special Circulars.

6081. Dictitian. Usual salary range \$1,650 to \$2,150. Application fee \$1.6082. Senior Dictitian. Usual salary range \$2,000 to \$2500. Application fee \$1.6083. Supervising Dictitian. Usual salary range \$2,000 to \$2500. Application fee \$1.6083. Supervising Dictitian. Usual salary range \$2,000 to \$2500. Application fee \$1.6083. Supervising Dictitian. Usual salary range \$2,000 to \$2500. Application fee

6083. Supervising Dietitian. Usual sal-ry range \$2,400 to \$3,000. Application see \$2.

ary range \$2,400 to \$3,000. Application fee \$2.

6084. Junior Assistant in Marketing. Department of Agriculture and Marketing. Department of Agriculture and Marketing. Department of Agriculture and Marketing. Department expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$2,100. Appointments to the position of Merchant Truckman Investigator at \$1,800 will also be made from the eligible list established as a result of this examination. Write for special circular.

6068. Library Assistant, State Library, State Education Department. Usual salary range \$1,650 to \$2,150. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,650. At present, a vacancy exists at \$1,500.

6069. Medical Technician, State and

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



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ratea, SPring 7-3769.

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EXCELLENT, RELIABLE tuning—\$3. Repairing, reconditioning, reasonable. Go any distance. References: Hunter College, Bd. of Educ. JOSEPH ALFREDGE, 220 72nd St., Brooklyn. SH 5-4723.

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VOU'RE "SHOE LUCKY" if you wear size 4-B. High quality samples, \$8 and \$10 values, are real money-savers at only \$4, GOLDSTEIN, 196 Parkside Ave., B'klyn.

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needs and income. DALTON C. STAPLETON, 45 Nassau Street, New York City.
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STATE EXAMS

(Continued from Page Twelve)

County Hospitals and institutions. Usual salary range \$1,400 to \$1,900. Application fee \$1. Appointments expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,400. The list resulting from this examination will be used for certification to such positions in State hospitais and institutions as may new exist under the title of Junior Labora-tory Technician, Technical Assistant (Laboratory), or other similar title where the duties and qualification re-quirements are those of a medical tech-

6070. Occupational Therapist (Tuber-culosis), Department of Health. Usual splary range \$1,650 to \$2,150 with suit-able deduction for maintenance. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,654. This examination is open to residents and non-residents of New York State.

than \$1,634. This examination is open to residents and non-residents of New York State.

6071. Office Machine Operator (Photostat), State Departments and Institutions. Usual salary range \$1,200 to \$1,700. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,200. At present, several vacances exist.

6072. Orthopedic Public Health Nursing, Department of Health. Usual salary range \$1,800 to \$2,300. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,800. This examination is open to residents and non-residents of New York State. Candidates who filed an application for No. \$211, Orthopedic Public Health Nurse

in November, 1942, need not file an-other application nor pay another fee, but should submit a supplementary notarized statement bringing their experi-ence up to date.

ence up to date.

6073. Psychiatric Social Worker, State Departments and Institutions. Usual salary range \$1,800 to \$2,300. Application fee \$1. At present, a vacancy exists at the Psychiatric Institute and Hospital, Department of Mental Hygiene, at \$1,800. This examination is open to residents and non-residents of New York State.

6074. Senior Education Supervisor (Business Education), Division of Vocational and Extension Education Department of Education. Usual salary range \$3,120 to \$3,870. Application fee \$3, Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$3,120.

6075. Senior Education Supervisor (Finance). Division of Finance, Department of Education. Usual salary range \$3,120 to \$3,870. Application fee \$3. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$3,120.

6076, Senior Education Sepervisor (Secondary Education), Division of Secondary Education, Department of Education. Usual salary range \$3,120 to \$3,870. Application fee \$3. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$3,120.

made at less than \$3,120.

4967. Senior Law Clerk, State Departments. Usual salary range \$1,600 to \$2,100. Application fee \$1. Appointments expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,600. At present, two vacancies exist in the New York Office and one in the Albany Office of the Department of Law, and also two vacanies in the Law Library

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Shoppers' Bulletin

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George Stone, who was featured on the Bob Hope and Rudy Vallee programs, will head entertainment at Klein's Hillside, Catskill resort in Parksville, New York. Elaborate plans starts with the July 4 weekend.

Sol Rothauser, managing director of Hilltop Lodge, Hopewell Junction, N. Y., reports an unusual interest and participation in the various athletic tournaments held by this resort. Golf is free throughout the season.

"The Four Freedoms," an original musical revue written and produced by George Scheck, will open at the Waldmere Hotel, Livingston Manor, N. Y., on July 4.

At Triple Lake Ranch, in Succasunna, N. J., riding, boating, swimming and tennis are followed by evenings of square dancing and informal entertainment. This ranch is 37 miles from New York City.

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Veterinarian 1	1	Pilots 40	33			
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WELFARE Present, **But Absent**

The recently issued summer schedule of the Welfare Department calls for a skeleton staff to work on Saturdays during the summer months. But according to the latest notice to come down about these Saturdays, you can be off on the day that you're supposed to be off, and still be charged for a day's absence. Here's how it works:

If you're absent for more than three days in one week, you're charged with a Saturday ab-

Staff members who are absent on the Saturday that they are scheduled to be on duty are charged for the day's absence (seems fair enough).

Employees absent on a Friday and the following working day, are charged for the Saturday absence-whether or not they are scheduled to work that day.

Absence for sick leave or personal business just before a vacation will include the Saturday between the absence and the beginning of the vacation.

Comments among employees indicate that the Welfare staff isn't too enthusiastic about this latest administrative gesture.

Ratings Revised

The City Civil Service Commission has granted the appeals to two employees of the Department of Welfare from their service ratings. Louis Rakensberg, a bookkeeper, grade 1; and Nichols Lea, typist, grade 1, had their rating revised last week.

Who Gets Credit?

Like birds in the nest, the different employee groups in the Department of Welfare do not agree.

They had a meeting in Commissioner Leo Arnstein's office last week to discuss how to divide credit for departmental employee contributions to the Labor War chest.

The Commissioner was in Saranac at the time. First Deputy Commissioner Edward Early Rhatigan opened the meeting with a few well chosen words and beat it.

Director of Staff and Community Relations Edith Alexander was also absent.

Seems they were on the way to agreeing to divide the credit for the contribution according to the number of employees in each organization. Then came the question of exactly how many members each group had, and the meeting dissolved slowly. No decision was arrived at.

S. I. Jobs Drop Out

Out on the Island they're having budget trouble. They took a \$71,000 slash in the budget, and they're one office in which ocupled jobs were lifted out of the budget. Laborers, auto enginemen, foremen and asphalt workers will have to be let out. And they say they advised the Council in writing and orally that this would happen. "Polities" is the reason given out here why this is the only City bureau in which filled jobs were dropped.

TESTS U.S. Wants Help

The United States Civil Service Commission has just issued a call for help. It needs per-sons of the types described below to fill important gaps in the civilian war setup.

Medical Officers: Senior, \$4,-600 a year; Medical Officer, \$3,800 year; Associate, \$3,200 a year. There are vacancies in Veterans Administration, U.S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Administration, Food and Drug Administration, Civil Aero lautics Administration. De-Partment of Commerce Indian

Service, Department of the In-

Student Nurse: While training, \$288 a year, plus overtime pay, plus quarters, subsistence laundry, medical attention. Appointments will be made in Washington, D. C. only, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. A threeyear course is offered. Upon graduation the students will become eligible for positions on the nursing staff at \$1,620 a year. Applications must be filed with the Federal Civil Service Commission at Washington by July 21.

Estimator, Jacket Writer: \$3,-300 a year (plus overtime pay); and Junior Estimator and Jacket Writer, \$3,000 a year (plus overtime pay). These jobs are with the Government Printing Office in Washington. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of all aspects of printing and be able to prepare the work jacket (shop order). Applica-tions must be filed with the Civil Service Commission in Washington by August 2.

For all of these positions it is necessary to obtain a certificate of availability if presently employed in an essential industry. Appointments will be for the duration of the war, plus six

Complete information and application forms may be obtained at the New York Office of the Federal Civil Service Commission at 641 Washington Street.

HEALTH What Goes On?

"There are at present from twenty to thirty provisional employees working in the Health Department's Bureau of Records who have on many occasions been given preference over regular civil service employees when it came to making assignments to the desk job," a civil service employee charges. "While the provisional employee is able to sit down and do his work, the regular civil service clerk must do the more arduous tasks, such as searching," the complaint continues.

Asked to comment on the charge, Dr. Frank A. Calderone, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Health, explained that the job of searching is one of the most difficult and specialized in the department. It is absolutely just, he said, that the experienced employee should do this kind of work, because it is beyond the capacity and knowledge of the provisional

However, employees at the Health Department's Bureau of Records insist the job of searching does not require particularly specialized training.

Issuance of Orders

Another charge against the department states that orders have been issued by a "Chief Clerk" of the Bureau of Records rather than by the City Clerk, who, according to the rules and regulations of the City department, must register all orders before they are issued.

Accusing the complainant of being absolutely unreasonable. Dr. Calderone pointed out that the highest source for issuing orders usually designates certain people to make his provisions public. It is understood that no order is issued without the necessary authority. Titles given these designated individuals, such as "Chief Clerk" are merely office titles and do not indicate that the order emanates from them.

Out of Title?

Most striking was the state-ment by an employee that "there is in charge of the Bureau of Records a 2nd grade clerk who is designated as Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Records. At the same time there are men working in the bureau who have higher titles, such as 3rd, 4th or even 5th grade clerks, who have been in the department many years before the present 'chief clerk.'"

Dr. Calderone did not deny the fact that such a situation existed. He hinted simply that the department had to work people out of title.



MGM's "The Youngest Profession," starring Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold and John Carroll, now playing at the Radio City Music Hall, gives us a gay and delightful comedy on the operation of a movie fan club. Five guest stars, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Lana Turner, William Powell and Robert Taylor are in the cast.

The Don Cossack Chorus makes its first appearance on the Music Hall stage. It will appear in a production titled "Man About Town," produced by Leon Leonidoff. The Music Hall Corps de Ballet will dance the fourpart ballet from Gounod's "Faust."

On Friday, July 2, the New York Strand Theatre will present Warner's "Background to Danger," with George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Brenda Marshell. Hal Mc-Intyre and his orchestra head the "in person" show. In addi-tion the stage show will feature movie star George Tobias and the Three Stooges.

President Getulio Vargas of Brazil this week signed a decree awarding Phil Reisman, RKO Radio vice-president and associate director of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the decoration "Cruzeiro du Sul" (Knight of the Southern Cross).

Marion Hargrove's best-seller, "See Here Private Hargrove," started production at the MCM

STATE EXAMS

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

of the Education Department in Albany. Write for special circular, 6077. Women's Parole Officer, Department of Correction. Usual salary range \$1,800 to \$2,300. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1.800. At present, a vacancy exists for a woman parole officer at Albion State Training School.

STATE UNWRITTEN **EXAMINATIONS** Later than July 31 (Applications should be filed by July 30)

6078. Institution Teacher (Music), Department of Correction. Usual salary range \$1,800 to \$2,300. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,800. At present, a vacancy for a woman instructor exists at Albion State Training School. ue79. Institution Vocational Instructor (Home Economics) Department of

6679. Institution Vocational line of tor (Home Economics) Department of Correction. Usual salary range \$1,800 to \$2,300. Application fee \$1. Appointto \$2,300. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,800. At present, a vacancy for a woman instructor exists at Albion State Training School at \$1,500 and maintenance. \$1,450 and maintenance

6080. Senior Education Supervisor (Health Education and Audiometers) Division of Health and Physical Education, Department of Education. Usual salary range 43,120 to \$3,870. Application fee \$3. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$3,120.

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Unless stepped on or hit with a hammer, plastic contact lenses are absolutely unbreakable and can be worn by people in hazardous sports and occupations.

Spring Is In the Walls

Warm weather brings plenty of prob-lems to the householder, including the return of insects. Scarcity of extermi-nating materials complicates the situ-ation this year. Some companies, nota-bly The Secto Exterminating Co., have perfected new chemicals whose effec-tiveness they can guarantee. A new termite killer enables the company to give a 7-year guarantee with each job.

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100%—Must be seen. 99-90%—Excellent. 89-80%—Good. 79-70%—Fair. Below 70%—Poor.

ASTOR—"Best Foot Forward"... 95%
B'way & 45th St.—CI. 6-4642
CAPITOL—"Stage Door Canteen".. 75%
B'way & 51st St.—CO 5-1250 GLOBE "Big Big" 70%
B'way & 46th St.—CI. 6-0800. HOLLYWOOD—
"Mission To Mescew"
B'way & 51st St.—CI. 7-5545 RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—
"The Youngest Profession"

6th Ave. & 50th St.—CI 6-4600. RIALTO-"Captive Wild Woman"... 70% Beg. Sat., "Aerial Gunner"...... B'way and 42d St.-WI 7-0206 RIVOLI STANLEY-"The Russian Story".... 80% 7th Ave and 42d St.-WI 7-9686. STRAND—
"Action in the North Atlantic", 90%
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As films change from day to advisable to call the theatre. to day it

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WASHINGTON **SKETCH**

WASHINGTON-War Produc-Board has a new idea. As an experiment, it plans to place small, three-minute hour glasses on the desks beside telephones in several divisions to encourage employees to make their long distance calls as brief as possible. The idea originated in WPB's Philadelphia office. Officials say that if every WPB call could be limited to three minutes, Uncle Sam would save \$750,000 per

Civil Service Commission is considering revising its separation system for Federal employees. The big question: How much weight to give to experience, and how much to give to efficiency ratings and other factors. . . . An unprecedented logjam in appropriation bills pending before Congress has Federal agencies badly worried. Some of them may have a hard time meeting their forthcoming pay-. Here's one you probably didn't realize: That the Government has 169,390 employees who serve at a dollar-a-year or without any pay whatever!

That new withholding tax won't increase your taxes-at least not immediately. The increase will come next March 15 when you have to shell up 12.5 percent of one year's taxes. That represents one-half of the portion of your taxes which was NOT forgiven. . . . Incidentally, don't expect the new tax to be taken out of the very first paycheck you get in July. In most cases, it will first be deducted from checks paid July 15 or later. Here's the explanation: The law says the tax can be deducted only from checks covering pay periods beginning on or after July 1.

Out of 150 lawyers who have been appointed to Federal jobs from the new Civil Service register of attorney candidates, 52 were over 40; 65 were 32 to 39; and only 34 were less than 32. In other words, the older lawyer is beginning to get a break in Government. . . . Incidentally, Board of Legal Examiners appears to be in a bad way. Most officials think it has done a bang up job. But there's grave danger that Congress will let it expire without a new appropria-

New idea of a group of OPA girls here is the Sisterhood of Shirt Tail Secretaries. . In other words, they've decided to let their shirtwaists hang out as a precaution against the heat. . . . They call each other Shirties. One Shirty greets another by flapping her flaps. If one Shirty sees another with her flaps in, the flaps-in-Shirty must buy a 25-cent War Stamp. . members, incidentally, are known as "Stuffies."

These Are the Issues Behind The Firemen's Election Campaign

By FRANCIS KELLY

When the ballots are in and counted on July 14, the members of the Uniformed Firemen's Association will have the results of one of the really unique election campaigns in the history of that or-

For one thing, the incumbents are opposed by an organized group of candidates, acting under the name or "Committee for the Improvement of the UFA." For another thing, a certain confusion in the names of candidates-as well as the large number of candidates—gives this year's compaign a character that previous campaigns have lacked. And for a third, the two sides-Vincent J. Kane's and William J. Reid's-are battling it out on the issues, and going straight to the men for support.

Kane vs. Reid vs. Reid

Now let's take these matters up one by one.

Tough, hard-thinking, laborpolitician Vincent Kane has headed the UFA for close onto 13 years. He "has a way" with the men, and even those who have in the past opposed his policies admit that his personal charm carries weight. Moreover, Vince goes in heartily for those personal amenities which are the trademark of clever politicians. He has the ear of Fire Commissioner Walsh, and this fact has evoked two kinds of comment among the men. Some say that it's a good thing for the organization head to be able to approach the commissioner (and the Mayor, too), on a personal, friendly basis. Others say the attitude is too friendly, and a union leader should not play along with the administration as much as Kane has. In any case, Kane's slate of nominees are, in effect, Vincent J. Kane. It's a one-man show.

The Committee for Improvement of the UFA, which opposes Kane for re-election, is far from a one-man show. Its can-didate for President, William J. Reid. (Hook and Ladder 116), like Kane an old-time AFL member, was a longshoreman before he came into the Fire Department, and an official of the International Longshoremen's Union. He has been in the department some 6 years, and is a Notre Dame graduate.

In addition to Reid, however, other nominees on this committee stand out as spokesmen, particularly quiet, articulate Anthony J. Tini, candidate for financial and recording secretary, who looks like a college professor without his uniform.

There's a third candidate for the presidency-also named William J. Reid.

Campaign Issues

Kane's side is campaigning on the record. They point out that the UFA is one of the most powerful of employee organizations,

and has grown that way under the Kane regime. They point to substantial gains made under this regime-among them the shorter working week and the present referendum for a pay rise. They point to the prestige of the firemen and to their success in dealing with the administration.

Reid's side disputes these claims. Say they: "Actually, Kane's regime is one of lethargy. The present officers have done the least they could do for the men, not the most they could

Reid and Tini are particularly incensed over the V-duty squabble early this year. Says the Committee: "They allowed the commissioner to take slap after slap at the men. The total result of that quarrel was to make a loyal group of Americans look unpatriotic in the eyes of many Americans. The V-duty issue was never properly presented to the people of this city from the fireman's point of view.

Referendum Background

As to the referendum for the \$450 pay raise, Tini maintains the idea originated in March, 1942, when John Cully of the Bronx asked Kane to go ahead with the idea. (Cully is now a candidate for trustee on the Reid ticket). Kane refused. The administration's answer to this, however, is that Kane tried every possible means to obtain a salary increase for the men, both in Albany and New York, and only adopted the referendum idea-and they don't admit it originated with Cully-when all other efforts for a pay raise

To which the Reid side retorts: "That's right—they failed. Other organizations succeeded."

Entrance Pay

A third issue brought up by the Committee for Improvement of the UFA is the payment of \$2,000 entrance salaries to temporary firemen, whereas the permanent men come in at \$1,320. They argue that the present officers were lax in permitting "low entrance salary, which means a man hocks himself for

Pensions

Still another issue brought up by Reid is the differing systems existing in the department. The older men pay in 6 per cent. The younger men pay in an average of over 9 per cent. If the younger men want additional protection to their widows in case of death, the sum they pay in can-go up to 15 per cent. Tini mainains that these differentials cause a cleavage in the department between the younger and the older men which shouldn't exist.

Those Names

As for the curious business of two men named "William J. Reid" running for the office of president, the Committee for Improvement of the UFA say openly that they consider it a put-up job to confuse the men so that they won't know for whom they're voting. They argue that the whole thing was planned in advance by the present officers. The second William J. Reid, of Engine Company 97, is running as an independent. Members of the Improvement Committee have appeared at Engine Company 97 and openly accused the second William J. Reid of running "as a stooge for Kane.

Another possible mixup in names arose from the similarity in the names of Anthony J. Tini, and Anthony Cifuni, both running for the same office. Tini as a member of the committee. Cifuni as an independent. Tini maintains that the case here is the same as with the two Reids.

The situation of the names has occasioned deep bitterness, and the Improvement Committee is using it as an issue, telling the men that it is a deliberate attempt to mislead them.

Nominations and voting in the UFA-unlike the situation in the Patrolman's Benevolent Association-is open to all members. Anyone can nominate; and all members are eligible to vote. The ballots are sent out to the men; who mail them in, and then they are counted.

The Candidates

Here's a list of the men running in the election: Officers seeking re-election

President, Vincent J. Kane, Eng., 276; vice-president, Edward J. Leonard, H. & L. 20; financial and recording secretary, Michael Collins, Eng. treasurer, Edward S. Hoysradt, H. & L. 43; sergeant-at-arms, Samuel Pollock, H. & L. 169; trustees-Manhattan, James J. Donahue, Eng. 16; Brooklyn, Harry Crews, Eng. 217; Queens, Joseph E. Slamm, H. & L. 136; Bronx, John Boni-

Slamm, H. & L. 156; Bronx, John Bohl-fer, H. & L. 150; chairman, trustees, John F. McManus, H. & L. 78. Candidates endorsed by "Committee for the Improvement of the U.F.A." are: For president, William J. Reid, H. & L. 116: for vice-president. John V. Crane; for financial and recording secretary, Anthony J. Tini, Eng. 308; for treasurer, Henry J. Scroope, Eng. 21; for sergeant-at-arms, Jefferson O'Bryon, H. & L. 21; for trustee—Manhattan, James V. Dun-leavy, H. & L. 5; Brooklyn, Gerard W.

Henry J. Scroope, Eng. 21; tor sergeantat-arms, Jefferson O'Biyon, H. & L. 21;
for trustee—Manhattan, James V. Dunleavy, H. & L. 5; Brooklyn, Gerard W.
Purcell, H. & L. 119; Bronx, John A.
Culley, H. & L. 41; Queens, Edward
Shortell, H. & L. 150; for chairman, trustees, John F. McManus, incumbent.
Individual candidates are: For president, William J. Reld, Eng. 97; for vicepresident, none: for financial and recording secretary, Abraham Rosenberg, Eng.
283; Anthony Cifuni, Eng. 14; John
Clark, Eng. 3, and Kenueth Jensen, H.
& L. 105; for sergeant-at-arms, Thomas
Kane, Eng. 157; Peter Slane, Eng. 92;
William Alsop, H. & L. 135; Frank Carey,
Eng. 232; George Burnette, H. & L. 10;
for trustee—Manhattan, Frank Mott, H.
& L. 26; Brooklyn, none; Bronx, none;
Queens, Robert L. Ragan, Eng. 314;
chairman of trustees, none.

STENOS Quick Jobs Seen For State Stenos

Word from Albany is to the affect that appointments from the new lists State eligible list for the position of assistant stenographer will be forthcoming fast. The list was established last week However, officials are worried that the list won't net them many candidates for a job, In the first place, the examina. tion was held October 4, 1941. In the second place, stenos are at a premium everywhere, and few of them who want work are without it.

Irene Dickinson of 127 West 58th Street heads the list of 1.064 successful candidates in the State examination for assistant stenographer in State and County departments and institutions.

Almost five thousand persons filed applications to take the examination for the jobs which pay \$1,200 to \$1,700 a year, although the present minimum starting salary is \$1,320, including the \$120 bonus voted by the last session of the State Leg-

DPUI Something . Gained

The future may be not too bleak for employees of the Department of Placement and Unemployment Insurance who are being let out of the local office on June 30.

Conferences between the State. County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, and the officials of the bureau have produced these rays of hope for those about to be bouncd:

Accumulated annual leave will be paid to them. In most instances this will amount to about a month's salary.

The names of those fired will be distributed among Federal offices in the hope that the government may be able to absorb at least part of the unfortunates

The United States Employment Service will give first preference to those of the DPUI list who meet requirements for their

But the union feels that too many workers are being let out to allow the office to carry on its routine work. They paint for the future a picture of underpayment and overpayment of unemployment claims because of the lack of workers to investigate claims properly.

And the administration's idea that it will be able to meet any future growth in case loads by the hiring of provisional workers, they assert is an example of unwise administration.

The union has also suggested that it might be possible to meet the need for a staff reduction by retaining the permanent employees and dropping the provisione and te orary work-ers. They add that they haven't been ab., to get any exact figure on the number of such employees but say that there is a considerable group in the department who do not have permanent civil service status.

eral overhaul of automotive equipment, including a substantial amount of disassembling and assembling of gasoline or Diesel engines. There is no written test. Apply Federal Building. Room 119. Ask for Announcement No. 2-496.

on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,

FURS, CLOTHING, CAM-

ERAS, BINOCULARS, MUSI-

LISTS Grade 1 Clerks

Thirty-five names were certified to various City departments from the clerk, grade 1 list promulgated on May 12. All positions are permanent and carry a salary of \$1,200 per annum.

The clerk list, grade 1, for Sea View Hospital and Farm Colony in Staten Island, also saw results this week. Sixteen names were submitted for permanent, and seventeen for temporary appointment at \$1,200 a year, and \$960. respectively. The last number certified for the permanent positions was 26; for temporary, 41. See also story on page 3 tell-

Physicians

There are seven vacancies fo physicians (clinic) in the Department of Parks. Forty names were submitted from the City medical officer, the police sur-

ing how these clerks are hired.

geon medical officer, and medical examiner lists. The appointments are temporary (seasonal) and pay \$1,500 per annum. No. 67 was the last one to be certi-

Fuel Inspectors

Two new lists saw action this week. The list for inspector of fuel, grade 2, established May 22, was certified to the Board of Education for permanent appointment at \$1,800 per annum. Numbers 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, and 9 were

Twenty-one names were submitted to the Department of Public Works from the list for stationary engineer, promulgated on May 22. The salary is \$9 per diem, and the appointments will be permanent. The last number reached was 28.

Enginemen

2.401 is the last number cert.-ied from the list for auto en-Twenty - six name: gineman. were submitted for temporary appointments at \$1,500 or less to the Department of Hospitals.

Round-Up of Interesting

(Continued from Page Nine) ply Federal Building, Room 119. Ask for Announcement 3-12.

6-Of interest to College Grauates.

College graduates are needed now for jobs as Junior Professional Assistants, paying \$2,000 a year, plus overtime. Those appointed will be assigned to perform professional, technical and semi-technical work in connection with various government activities. There is a written test. Apply Federal Building Room 119. Ask for Announcement No. 293.

7-Of interest to Library Workers and Assistants.

Men and women with at least months of paid library experence or training are needed for work as Library Assistants in jobs aying from \$1.260 to \$1,620 a year plus 21% extra for overtime Those appoirted will peroutine library work under form supervision. There is a written

Apply Federal Building, Room 119. Ask for Amnouncement No. 268.

8-Of interest to Automobile Mechanics.

The Government needs men for job. in the Brooklyn Navy Yard as Outside Machinists paying up to \$10.08 per day, plus time and a half for overtime. Applicants must have at least 2 years of experience in the gen-

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