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# Civil Service LEADER

Vol. 4 No. 34 New York, May 4, 1943 Price Five Cents

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# Postal Service Faces Danger Of Breakdown in New York City

EXCLUSIVE

The LEADER this week learned of a situation which may undermine the postal service in New York City.

Here is the set-up in the post office:

1. Temporary clerks are working 65 hours and more a week. (These clerks, by the way, don't come from civil service lists.)
2. The regular clerks and carriers are being gradually reduced from a 48-hour week to a 40-hour week. This reduction started last Friday and will continue until the postal service is as tight as it can be, or until the public sits up and demands better treatment. The postal employees themselves are already at work trying to combat the threatened breakdown of postal service.

### At Grand Central Office

At Grand Central post office, in midtown Manhattan, the flood of work has been so terrific that the regulars have had to put in not only a 48-hour week, but four hours a night in addition. That meant a total of 68 hours per week per man. Incidentally, they received \$1.09 per hour for overtime. Now they'll get 86 cents, or straight time. Do you realize what it means when this force gets placed on a 40-hour work-week?

At the Morgan Annex, 30th Street and 9th Avenue, things are in such bad shape that they're looking for clerks to work additional hours. The usual day's work just doesn't get finished. No "temps" work here. This station handles military mail. How can the work-week be cut down to 40 hours without delaying this mail that must go to the armed forces?

Now, all men aren't going to be put on a 40-hour week at once. There is evidence of a muddled attitude on the part of the Post Office. In some places, men will work far over the 40-hour limit; in others, just 40.

### Not a Day Off

How terrific the pressure is can be seen from this fact: the Money Order Division is unable to give its men even one day off a week. They put in 7 days a week. It was only after great consideration that the workers were able to get Easter Sunday off.

Have you tried mailing a special delivery letter recently? In Brooklyn, a special delivery letter was mailed last Friday at 11.45 a.m. It arrived at its destination—also in Brooklyn—the next day at 7.40 a.m. This kind of service indicates that the Post Offices are really beginning to fall down.

### Takes Longer Now

In its investigation of this situation, The LEADER learned that letters which should take no longer than a day now often take 2 days to deliver. This happens

particularly in cases where letters are mailed from outlying points. These letters are just left overnight in the General Post Office till the following morning for distribution. For example: Suppose Mrs. Jones mails a letter on Tuesday from New Rochelle to her friend Mrs. Wilkes, who lives in Suffolk County, L. I. Mrs. Jones is practicing some nurse's aid work on Wednesday evening, and wants Mrs. Wilkes to come out, and help her along. But Mrs. Wilkes isn't going to be there Wednesday. The reason is that the letter, which Mrs. Jones had mailed on Tuesday, won't reach Mrs. Wilkes until Thursday morning. The situation exists now, when the men are putting in longer hours than ever. What will happen when they have to go on a 40-hour week is anybody's guess.

Here's another case: Suppose you move to a new neighborhood. Your former carrier, who would normally redirect your letters to your new address as fast as the letters came through, now lets them wait till he gets finished with his deliveries. He can't help it. He's just one man.

In the average mail station in the Bronx, the carrier will now work eight hours a day. When a trip is too heavy, the carrier is supposed to get a substitute to help him out. But it often happens that his supervisor

says: "No sub available." So there just isn't time to deliver everything. Now the carrier can take one of these steps: (1) He can take out a load greater than 50 pounds, which is the legal limit. The LEADER has evidence that some men take out as much as 80 pounds; (2) he can work longer hours; (3) he can leave part of his load over until the next day. If he takes this third course, he will usually leave over the items he takes out on the second trip; magazines, newspapers, packages. One way that he sometimes gets relief is by having a postal truck meet him somewhere on his route. But this doesn't happen as often as it should.

With such conditions, postal employees claim it is impossible to place men on a 40-hour week without seriously endangering the postal service.

### What's It Mean?

What's more, they're puzzled by an order that was recently sent out by the Postmaster in Washington. It reads, in part:

"The minimum 48-hour work-week shall be continued in all branches of the service where a saving of manpower can be effected thereby. In those postal units where a 48-hour work-week is not necessary, there may be authorized such hours in excess of 40 per week as the needs of the service require. . . . The services of regular employees and classified substitute employees should be utilized to the fullest extent before resorting to the employment of temporary help."

Employees to whom this reporter has spoken contend that the services of regulars aren't being utilized to the fullest extent by cutting the work-week down to 40 hours. They sum up the whole thing with one word—"penny-pinching."

And this penny-pinching may cost New York City and the nation dearly.

# U. S. Workers to Get Shorter Vacations

By CHARLES SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON — Government employees can look forward to shorter - than - ever vacations this summer.

You should count on beginning your vacation in mid-week, and ending it in mid-week.

You should not expect more than two weeks at any one time.

You should not be surprised if your agency limits you to only one week at a time.

### Blame the War

Gone are the old days when Government workers could take annual leave whenever they wished, as much as 60 days if they had that much accumulated. Blame the war. Defense Trans-

portation Director Joseph B. Eastman has asked that vacation travel be curtailed as much as possible. Most agencies are either retaining the tight restrictions they adopted last year—or making them even more tight.

Here are what major agencies are planning:

**Agriculture.**—No more than 14 days at one time, including travel time.

**War Department.**—No more than six days, plus travel time. However, emergency leave of a day and one-half will be granted during July and August.

**Interior Department.**—Vacations will vary with the needs of the various bureaus.

**Post Office Department.**—No more than two weeks, including travel time.

**Civil Service Commission.**—

# Approval Foreseen For U. S. Pay Bill

WASHINGTON.—Barring last-minute upsets, Congress should give final approval this week to the new Government pay bill.

All that remains is for the House to O.K. the measure, and send it to the President.

First, however, the House will take up the new tax bill. And that means the pay act probably will not come up until mid-week or later.

In its present form, the bill already has been once rejected by the House. However, a motion to reconsider will be up for a vote when the House reconvenes. All indications point to a favorable vote.

As now written, the bill retains present overtime rates for most Federal workers.

However, it eliminates the ceiling which denies overtime pay to \$5,000-and-up employees.

It provides a flat \$300 for workers whose overtime pay would not equal that amount.

It grants either a \$300-per-year raise or a 15 percent raise (whichever is larger) to employees who can't work overtime.

It grants a similar increase to Legislative and Judicial employees.

It grants a straight 15 percent raise to part-time and hourly workers.

### Washington Story

WASHINGTON.—Recently, a Federal agency received this letter from a job applicant: "Can you tell me if there is any department of our Government where an unusually keen sense of smell would be of value? I have, more than once, been able to detect the odor of escaping gas when those around me could not."

# What the House Objected to In U.S. Pay Plan

WASHINGTON.—The House upset the apple-cart and apparently had killed the plan to let higher-bracket employees participate in Government overtime pay.

By a vote of 163 to 155, it had rejected a conference report on the new pay bill, and sent it back for further study. Just before adjournment, however, the House agreed to reconsider.

Its objections centered principally around a Senate-sponsored clause lifting the present ceiling which denies overtime pay to high-salaried employees.

This clause would have granted upper-bracket workers exactly the same extra pay as \$2,900 workers. In other words, the \$5,000-and-up employee, who now gets no overtime pay whatever, would have got an extra \$628.32 per year. The employee between \$4,370 and \$5,000, who now gets just enough to raise him to \$5,000, likewise would have got \$628.32.

### Bill Not in Peril

The rest of the new bill is not now considered to be in peril. Therefore, most Government employees can rest easy. None will get reductions. And some—those in the lower brackets and those who can't work overtime—actually will get increases.

Both House and Senate have agreed on a 15 percent bonus—instead of the present 10 percent—for employees who can't work overtime.

Also, there is every reason to believe the House will go along with the Senate plan to put a \$300-per-year floor under overtime pay, and with its plan to give non-overtime workers either a 15 percent bonus or a flat \$300, whichever is greater.

However, time is growing short. The present stop-gap bill expired April 30. That means Congress will have to work fast. The bill, when passed, will be retroactive.

Twelve days, including travel time.

**Federal Security Agency.**—Eleven days, plus travel time.

**Social Security Board.**—Twelve consecutive days, including travel time.

# Critical Need For Men at Phila. Navy Yard

The Navy Yards in this country are engaged in one of the tasks most necessary and vital to this country's war effort—that of building and repairing the nation's warships. The Philadelphia Navy Yard is one of the key points in the nation's program of putting fighting ships to sea and repairing them when damaged. In order to keep this repair and building program going at full swing the Philadelphia Navy Yard must fill vacancies in the following trades and occupations immediately:

### Helper Jobs

Particularly urgent is the need to fill Helper Sheet Metal Worker and Helper Machinist positions. These positions pay 77 cents an hour plus time-and-one-half for overtime. To qualify, applicants must have had at least six months' experience in the trade, or the completion of an intensive vocational defense training course administered by the Federal Office of Education or by the NYA. One year's training in a vocational school or one and a half years' training in an industrial course in a senior high school will also qualify.

The minimum age requirement for skilled worker positions is 20 years of age and for helper positions 16 years of age.

Hundreds of Electricians are needed. Vacancies as Electricians paying \$1.14 an hour, with time-and-one-half for time over 40 hours, must be filled at once. So critical is the need for these workers that requirements have been cut to a minimum.

### Metal Workers

Coppersmiths and Toolmakers are also in demand. The salary for these positions is \$1.20 an hour with time-and-one-half for overtime. Shipfitter, Sheet Metal Worker and Machinist vacancies exist at \$1.14 an hour.

The need for Electric Welders at the Philadelphia Navy Yard is desperate at this time. Three months' experience in arc welding work or successful completion of a school course of instruction in electric welding of at least six weeks' duration will qualify. Vacancies also exist for Caulkers and Chipper (Iron). Applicants must have had at least six months' experience in the occupation which has required the use of pneumatic chipping hammers. Salary for Welder, Caulker and Chipper (Iron) positions is \$1.14 an hour plus time-and-a-half for overtime.

Application forms can be obtained from Room 119, Federal Building, Christopher and Washington Streets, New York, N. Y., or directly from the Recorder, Board of Labor Employment, Philadelphia Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

New York Offices of  
**AMERICAN FEDERATION OF STATE, COUNTY & MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES**  
[American Federation of Labor]  
are at 261 BROADWAY. Tel: WOrth 2-0809  
Inquiries Are Invited  
ELLIS RANEN, THE REPRESENTATIVE

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**Civil Service  
NEWS  
BRIEFS**

Best buy of the week is undoubtedly the *Little Green Book*, compiled by LEADER Merit Man William Viertel under the direction of Stephen G. Kelley. It's the biggest *Little Green Book* in history, containing 492 pages exclusive of detailed indexes. In this vest-pocket manual, you'll find the names, phone numbers and addresses of City State, and Federal officials; vast quantities of information about the City government, and even the dates when your taxes fall due. Those who've used the *Little Green Book* would never be without it. We advise you to spend 50 cents for a valuable possession. You can get the *Little Green Book* from the City Record, Municipal Building, NYC. . . The report on subway grievances submitted last week by the Mayor's Committee has been widely approved. But close examination shows that it has many contradictions. Watch next week's news for an analysis. . . The Greater New York Park Employees Association is meeting Tuesday evening, May 4, 8:30, at 63 Park Row, to discuss the question of uniforms for Park employees. Interesting thing about this meeting is that GNYPEA has invited representatives of all other Park organizations to be present. . . Firemen in Washington, D. C., have received a \$300 pay raise; in Boston, a \$200 annual pay rise; in NYC, nil. . . Mos. Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre, Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of New York, celebrated Mass last Sunday for the Holy Name Society of the NYC Fire Department. Fire Commissioner Walsh permitted Catholic firemen to exchange tours of duty with non-Catholics, so that they could attend the Mass. . .

The Post Office has told PO employees how they'll be paid from now on. Here's how: (1) Leave without pay gets taken off both your pay and the \$300 bonus; (2) You get overtime at straight rates; (3) The 10 percent differential for night work is not considered part of the base pay; (4) Retirement deductions get taken out of base pay only, not the \$300 bonus. . . Don't be surprised if the postal men start agitation for "no-deductions" from the bonus—on the ground that they get the disadvantages of straight pay but not the advantages of a bonus. . . Speaking at a meeting of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees last week were Vincent Kane, of the firemen, Pat Harnedy of the cops, Max Kline of the teachers, James C. Quinn of the AFL, Arnold Zander of the AFSCME, Mike Morro and John DeLurie of the sanitation men. Ellis Ranen presided. . . The United Federal Workers of America held elections last week. New officers: A. Lionel Colloms, president; J. Cyril Fullerton, vice-president; Lillian Hodes, recording secretary; Rose Smith, corresponding secretary; Pauline Skoblow, treasurer; Beulah Steinman, chairman Organizing Committee.

# And Here's Still Another Roundup of Spare-Time Job Opportunities for Civil Employees and Others

An Assistant Gardener who couldn't manage to support his family on the \$29 a week which the City pays him, a clerk in Welfare who wanted to do something useful in his spare time, a seamstress in a City hospital who wanted to feel that she was doing something to help win the war, a City investigator who is now able to pick up from ten to twenty dollars on a Sunday by using his car—these are some of the people who have gotten spare-time job leads from The LEADER'S weekly survey of spare-time job opportunities.

And employers are looking more and more to the employed worker to lend his idle hours toward meeting the manpower shortage. Employment managers who have taken on civil service workers to meet their spare-time needs have expressed delight with the type of applicant who walks in and says, "I am a civil service worker" when he applies for a few hours work each day.

**Not Restricted**

The openings listed below are not restricted to civil service workers. The person in private employment, the student, the housewife, the professional man, are all needed to meet the manpower shortage by taking a spare-time job.

Apply directly to the places listed below for the jobs in your extra hours. Tell them you saw the job listed in The LEADER.

If you need more help to land your spare-time job, come in and see Mrs. Matilda B. Miller, this paper's job guidance adviser.

**When the Ships Come In**

Here's one of the most important jobs a man can hold outside of the armed forces. The work is repairing the ships when a convoy comes in and so helping to keep our lines of supply moving.

These part-time jobs are offered to unskilled men, who are needed to do many kinds of work in the yards. It's a round-the-clock affair when a convoy arrives. At other times the work

may slacken, but there's a constant demand for workers who can put in a few hours.

Pay runs between 90 cents and \$1.05 an hour, and it's possible to get your time in any hours of the day or night.

To learn more about this chance to serve your country in your spare time, write Lloyd Sutton, a former civil service employee at the Tollefsen plant, 128 Broad Street, Brooklyn. To get there take the Erie Basin Crosstown car. In downtown Manhattan, you can get this car at Park Row, just under the Brooklyn Bridge.

**Here's One for Women Too**

Men and women, binding operators, both hand and machine, have a chance to work on war contracts. This plant is open from 8.30 a.m. until 2.30 a.m. and can use workers at all hours. They have tried some civil service workers and are anxious to have more for a few hours daily at 75 cents an hour.

Write or call at the F. M. Charlton Company, 345 Hudson Street. Ask for Mr. Allen. Phone Walker 5-3871.

**Here's Your Chance!**

New York City Hospitals have found part-time nurses one answer to their problem in staffing the institutions. The various hospitals in the City are arranging schedules of working hours to fit the needs of nurses who are married or have responsibilities at home. The morning hours are generally chosen for the part-time nurses.

Many nurses who have been out of the profession for years have been reached and are encouraged to return on the part-time basis.

Refresher courses are arranged through the New York City Nursing Council for War Service. Whenever a group of ten or fifteen applicants is assembled, a course is started at a local hospital to refresh their knowledge of latest nursing techniques.

Graduate nurses, who have a New York State license, or show evidence that they are eligible to obtain a license in this State, will

be accepted for these refresher courses.

Miss Therese Hilton at the Lenox Hill Hospital, 76th Street and Park Avenue, BUTterfield 8-5500, accepts applications for the courses.

There is no maximum age limit for the nurses who are employed on a part-time schedule, but they must be in good health.

**Office Work**

Sears Roebuck, the well known mail-order house, can use female typists and clerks mornings or from 1 to 5 p.m. They pay 45 cents an hour. This is a good chance for former office workers to get back into things and pick up a few extra dollars each week. Phone CHickering 4-7600 for more information, or apply personally or by mail to Mr. Stone on the main floor of 360 West 31st Street.

**Drive a Car?**

You can earn a minimum of \$10 to \$20 a day if you have a car and can devote Saturday or Sunday, or both, to this work. The job calls for driving families to Long Island to visit property at Long Island Acres. You don't have to do any selling, but if you have sales ability you can become one of their salesmen and earn much more money. You are guaranteed \$10 for each trip you take. Phone first, or drop in to see Mr. Brauer or Mr. Polak, Room 806, 500 Fifth Avenue. The phone is CHickering 4-1408.

**Drive a Bus**

Green Bus Lines, operating on Long Island, need drivers for rush hours in the morning and evenings. On Saturday afternoons and Sundays men are needed too. The men working on Sunday can put in as much as 12 or 15 hours. The pay is 65 cents an hour with overtime. Apply at the company's office, 148-02 147th Avenue, Jamaica. It's open 24 hours daily. Ask for Mr. Buckner. If you want to phone for an appointment, the number is JAMAica 9-1400.

**Some Outside Sales Jobs**

This is a chance for men and

women to make \$1 an hour. Job calls for arranging appointments with home owners in Queens to have company representative call on them—\$1 an hour paid for all time put in regardless of number of appointments. Prefer Queens residents. Best hours for work are 9 to 12 a.m., 6 to 8 p.m. Apply Tile Roofing Co., 92-56 165th Street, Jamaica—Mr. Leun. Write or call.

Here's a tricky one—but if it works it's an opportunity for men and women to do their friends and neighbors a service and earn \$20 easily. Bring in leads—names of people who are thinking of selling their cars—you do not have to know anything about cars—a representative of the company will close the deal and you get \$20. Mr. Scharlin claims that any part-time worker can easily average \$100 a week. This should be especially easy for civil service workers who know people whose cars are in cold storage for the duration. Apply Mr. Scharlin, 299 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C. MURray Hill 2-7792.

If you think you'd like to sell Life Insurance, this is your opportunity. The Equitable Life Insurance Company will give you every cooperation. Liberal commission on all sales, and payment on renewals which brings in future income. This department is under Mr. Stone, at room 1604, 398 Seventh Avenue.

**Retail Sales**

These shoe stores can all use part-time sales help:  
A. S. Beck—men and women. Apply 25 West 43d Street. Ask for Mr. Harper.  
Miles Shoe Stores—men and women. Apply 345 Hudson Street, 7th floor.  
National Shoe Stores—men only. Apply to Mr. Jacobs, at 111 8th Avenue.  
Tom McAn—Men and women. Apply to Mr. Sweltzer, 49 West 42d Street, or Mr. Steinberg, 122 West 34th Street.

Civil Service employees can aid this campaign for spare-time jobs by informing The LEADER of any part-time job opportunities they may know about. Write Editor, Civil Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, N.Y.C.

**Clerk Promotion Opportunities Soon to Open**

Subject to approval by the Budget Director's office, the following examinations will be held by the Civil Service Commission in the near future. The dates are all tentative and subject to change according to the Commission.

Applications for the exams will be accepted from May 10 to 25, according to present plans: Public Health Nurse, Radio Dramatic Assistant, Furniture Maintainer's Helper and Furniture Maintainer in the following groups: Woodworking, Upholstery and Metal Work.

**Promotion Exams**

It is also planned to open filing on June 7 for promotion to Clerks, grade 3 and 4. The grade 3 test is to be held on November 13 and the other on November 7. The Commission is also hoping to hold the following promotional examination, in the May 10th to 25th period: Janitor, grade 2, Public Works, Janitor, grade 3, Senior Supervisor, Medical Social Work; Senior Pharmacist; Assistant Supervisor, Cars and Shops; Foreman, Cars and Shops; Foreman, Signals; Signal Maintainer, group A; Assistant Motorman Instructor; and change of title to Cable Splicer's Helper in the Fire Department.

## Councilmen Endorse Idea of Spare-Time Jobs for City Civil Service Employees

A survey of the City Council members indicates that the men and women who make the laws for New York City believe that civic employees should be granted their legal right to hold spare-time jobs.

Councilman John P. Nugent, said this:

"I believe in principle that city workers whenever possible should be allowed to take part-time jobs. The LEADER'S idea to set up a city committee to handle the matter efficiently is a good one."

Councilman Meyer Goldberg, whose bill for the creation of a labor relations committee is still in the hands of the Council's Committee on Civil Employees says:

"This is the kind of situation that makes the need for a uniform employee policy obvious. If it doesn't interfere with their city job, I see no reason why city employees should not be allowed to hold spare-time jobs. The courts have given them the right. "And now more than ever, many city workers have to hold outside jobs to meet higher living costs.

"I'd like to see some action on this thing."

**Skills Should Be Available**

Here's what Council member Edward Vogel of Brooklyn has to say:

"To make available the skills of our civil service employees; to

ease the shortage of manpower, and in fairness to our civil service workers who are greatly affected by the rising cost of living, I favor granting every possible employee the right to hold an outside job after hours for the duration.

"I heartily endorse the suggestion made in The LEADER for a manpower committee to work out this problem for the city's employees."

Here's another Councilman's comment, this time from Walter R. Hart.

"If anything, city workers should be compelled to take outside jobs to help the war effort. I have a bill before the Council

now to allow city employees to leave public employment for the duration and get into war industry. I'm thoroughly in favor of The LEADER'S suggestions to encourage spare-time work."

"It would help the war by making a new source of manpower available. It would help the city employees by making it possible for them to meet the higher costs of living. There should be a way for the city to cooperate with industry in meeting our problems, and I think the manpower commission a good idea." . . . That's the statement of Anthony J. Di Giovanna.

**Mayor Shouldn't Annoy 'Em**

Councilman Louis Cohen has this to say about the right of city employees to hold outside jobs:

"I think the Mayor has enough to do without annoying the underpaid city workers. They have a legal right to hold outside jobs, and whatever the Mayor has to say against this, he contradicts himself. Many of his appointees to high positions in the city not only hold outside jobs, but hold other jobs in addition to their city work."

**May Do As He Pleases**

"Anybody off duty has a perfect right to spend his time exactly as he pleases. I see no harm in a city employee picking up a few dollars on his own time." That's the comment of Salvatore Ninfo.

George E. Donovan, said that the formation of such a committee would be an efficient way to handle the situation and an "excellent idea."

**Phone Operator List Is Active**

The list for telephone operator, grade 1 (women) promulgated April 20, 1943, has already begun to move. Nine names were certified for permanent position to the Borough President of Brooklyn; 25 names were submitted to fill seven permanent vacancies in the Department of Hospitals; sixteen names were sent to the Department of Public Works for two permanent positions and 14 names were certified for temporary positions in the Fire Department and Department of Hospitals. The salary is \$1,200. The last number to be reached for a permanent position is 94; for temporary placement, 107 was the last number to be submitted.

Your country has a War Bond Quota to meet this month. Is your own household budget apportioned so that you will put 10% into War Bonds?

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57 Duane Street, New York City  
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### Physical Basis For Examination of Auto Machinists

Here are the medical and physical standards for the auto machinist test which the Civil Service Commission will hold on May 12th and 17th.

#### Medical Requirements

- Vision—20/30 in both eyes—glasses allowed.
- Heart—Normal.
- Lungs—Normal.
- Hearing—Normal in each ear.
- No hearing aids allowed.
- No varicose veins.
- No hernia. No truss.
- No other disease, injury or abnormality that tends to impair health or usefulness.

#### Physical Requirements

- Test 1. 70 percent general average required. Weight life, two hands: 100 pounds for 100 percent; 87½ pounds for 85 percent; 75 pounds for 75 percent; 60 pounds for 60 percent.
- Test 2. Pectoral Squeeze. Conducted on a machine that records percentage in open view.
- Test 3. Abdominal muscle lift. From a recumbent position a candidate must assume a sitting position, carrying up behind his neck a weight. His feet are held down by another candidate. 35 pounds for 100 percent; 25 pounds for 85 percent; 15 pounds for 70 percent.
- Test 4. Ladder about 15 feet. Slightly inclined. Candidate must climb to top. Excellence in the test consists in being able to drag or draw the body up to a point where the foot will touch the fifth rung first. The fifth rung is about 4 feet from the floor. This is 100 percent, assuming agile and free ascent and descent thereafter.
- Placing foot for first time on 4th rung, 50 percent; placing foot for first time on 3rd rung, 60 percent; placing foot for first time on 2nd rung, 40 percent; placing foot for first time on 1st rung, 20 percent.

### Nutrition Exam Closes May 5

The Municipal Civil Service Commission is now receiving applications for the position of supervising nutritionist until May 5. Applications are being received continually for the following license examinations: Master and Special Electrician; Master Plumber, Master Rigger; Motion Picture Operator; Portable Engineer (any motive power except steam); Portable Engineer (steam); Refrigerating Machine Operator (ten-ton capacity); Refrigerating Machine Operator (unlimited capacity); Special Rigger; Stationary Engineer, First, Second and Third Grades; Stationary Fireman; Structural Welder; Oil Burning Equipment Installation. License applications and information may be obtained at the offices of the Commission at 96 Duane Street, Manhattan.

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# To Get City or State Civil Service Job, You Must Produce 'Availability Statement'

Persons appointed to public jobs, whether in state or New York City government service, must produce "a statement of availability if the activity in which the appointees is currently employed is an essential activity," the War Manpower Commission has informed the State Civil Service Department. The New York City Commission has been informed of the same rule.

In other words, you can't get a job in state or local public service, if you are now in an "essential activity" unless you first produce a release signed by your present employer.

If the employer refuses to release an employee to go into government service, appeal may be taken to the United States Employment Service. Moreover, the employer in issuing a certificate of availability (or release) is strictly forbidden under penalty from writing on the release anything derogatory about the employee, anything pertaining to his race, color, or religion—or in fact any comment whatsoever.

#### If You're on List Now

In order to clear up the status of persons now on civil service lists who are awaiting appointment or who are awaiting an opportunity for promotion, the State Civil Service Department asked the Regional Manpower Office in New York City to interpret Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's "job-freeze" order of April 18. That interpretation has just come through and it affects all

public employees or persons seeking any kind of public employment.

This interpretation, sent to all appointing officers in the state and local governments, includes these points: All government service and jobs are regarded as an essential activity and subject to the job-freeze orders; state and local employees may get jobs elsewhere only upon a release or statement of availability from their appointing officer or the USES.

#### When You Get Statement

A statement of availability is issued to a public employee when he is fired; or laid off for seven or more days; or if he can and will be utilized at a higher skill in his new job; or if he is now working part-time and will be used full-time in the new job; or if there are excessive transportation difficulties under which his proposed new job would be more accessible than the old one.

#### Loopholes

There are two apparent "loopholes" in the limitations otherwise. For instance, any public employee, now under the job-freeze order, can get a job in industry or elsewhere, simply by quitting and idling for 30 days. The rules say: "An employee who leaves his government job may not be re-employed elsewhere within 30 days unless he has a statement of availability." The other loop-hole appears to be this regulation under which a statement of availability must be forthcoming upon demand: "If there are compelling personal reasons justifying the change of employment." This leaves the door open to the USES to grant

the availability statement where the employer or appointing officer refuses to do so.

#### Promotions Unofficial

The regulations in no way affect promotions or the transfer of employees from one department to another in state and local service. Temporary employees are covered by the same regulations but the rules require that temporaries who are let out be furnished at once a statement of availability so they may secure employment elsewhere without loss of time.

#### Typical Cases

Here are two typical cases of how the new regulations are intended to work out: A General Electric employee desires an appointment to state service. He has passed a competitive civil service test, is on the eligible list, and his name is reached for appointment. But he is "frozen" into his G-E job by the Manpower Commission's order. If his employer declines to release him, he appeals to the USES and sets forth that he is not engaged in work primarily essential to war production; that his work is work of such a nature that he can be replaced; that he believes his particular skill would be more advantageously used in state service; that he seeks permanency of employment; and that war will not last forever and that war-production jobs will fold with the end of the war; and, that he can find security in a state position. Those reasons are represented as sufficient to warrant the USES in granting a statement of availability permitting the employee to accept a state appointment. The second case involves three

employees in the Civil Service Department itself. Like other state departments, civil service is facing a critical personnel situation. But these three employees desire a release, a statement of availability, so they may accept employment with the federal government in Washington. The statement will be forthcoming, the Civil Service Commission holding that the services of these people are more valuable in Washington at this time. The State Commission has decided that all persons eligible for state service, all who may be appointed must produce a statement of present and prior employment and must produce a statement of availability, if required, under the regulations as set forth and interpreted by the War Manpower Commission.

## Commissioner Valentine: Consider the Horseshoer

Anybody who thinks that the blacksmith and horse-shoer is extinct has another guess coming.

In fact, the Police Department is the subject of considerable dissection in local horse-shoeing circles.

While the number of horse-shoers isn't enough to fill Manhattan Center if they had a rally, there are still enough men plying the trade to spread complaint against the Police Department and the Civil Service Commission, who they feel are discriminating against their ancient profession.

Here's the horse-shoers' cause:

#### Always Been There

There's always been a title of Horse-shoer on the City's list of employees. Practical tests used to be given from time to time to

maintain an eligible list from which appointments were made when there was a vacancy.

In 1933 the last list expired. The only man whom the civil service used to give the horse-shoeing test has since retired from the service.

There are still horses to be shod. The Police Department has about 425 equines who need to have their shoes changed from time to time.

The department's need calls for six men who shoe the horses. They work a five-day week at \$10.50 a day.

#### Cops Doing It

At present, according to our informant, there are two civilian employees doing this work, and four policemen who have had prior experience at the trade before becoming cops.

The professional horse-shoers feel it unfair that cops should get the jobs to which they feel entitled by reason of experience and professional skill.

Until the Civil Service Commission creates a list, the horse-shoer says, the Police Department can't appoint them to the jobs. They want their rights.

## Mass Celebrated In Memory of Charles F. Murphy

A sacred event in Democratic circles, the 19th Annual Mass in memory of the late Democratic leader, Charles F. Murphy, was celebrated last week at the Church of the Epiphany, 2d Avenue and 21st Street, before a distinguished assemblage of political and civic leaders.

The memorial was arranged by the Anawanda Democratic Club, of which Congressman James H. Fay is executive member.

Among those who attended were: Surrogate James A. Foley, Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins, former Mayor John P. O'Brien, United States Federal Court Justice Murray Hulbert, former General Sessions Judge William Allen, and former Justice Charles Brandt.

Also Tammany Leader Michael J. Kennedy, Bert Stand, Irving D. Neustein, William Connolly, Abraham Rosenthal, secretary of the Board of Elections; Paul Powers, and Chief Justice of the City Court, John Byrnes.

## Borough President Gets Engineman Names

Twenty names were submitted to the office of the President of the Borough of Manhattan from the list for auto engineman. The vacancies are for surface heater operators at a salary of \$7 a day. The positions are permanent. The last number to be certified was 336.

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Asst. Chief Inspector . . .	4	4
Dep. Chief Inspector . . .	12	12
Chief Surgeon . . .	1	1
C. O. Detective Div. . .	1	1
Inspectors . . . . .	29	29
Deputy Inspectors . . .	28	28
Captains . . . . .	117	115
Lieutenants . . . . .	628	596
Lieut. (Act. Capt.) . . .	37	36
Sergeants . . . . .	1,047	1,044
Patrolmen . . . . .	16,706	15,470
Policewomen . . . . .	190	189
Veterinarian . . . . .	1	1
Supt. of Telegraph . . .	1	0
Asst. Supt. Telegraph . .	1	1

## Fire Dept. Quota

	Quota	In Service
Chief of Department . . .	1	1
Deputy Chiefs . . . . .	54	49
Battalion Chiefs . . . .	166	156
Chief Medical Officer . .	1	1
Chaplains . . . . .	5	5
Captains . . . . .	365	333
Lieutenants . . . . .	1,069	1,028
Medical Officers . . . . .	11	11
Chief Fire Marshal . . .	1	1
Engineers of Steamer . . .	36	33
Chief Marine Engrs. . . .	2	2
Marine Engrs. (Unif.) . .	80	75
Pilots . . . . .	40	37
Firemen . . . . .	8,973	8,157
Stokers . . . . .	55	42

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# Action on Cop-Fireman Exam Will Come Fast

Latest word from the Civil Service Commission is that the men who took the examination for temporary policeman and fireman on Saturday can now expect rapid action.

The next step is to mark the examination papers. The Commission is putting every available person to work on this job and successful candidates will be notified within a few weeks to appear for their physical tests.

As soon as the results of the medical examinations and the physical tests are gathered, the investigation department of the Commission gets to work and

looks into the character of the men on the list and checks the accuracy of all statements made on the application blank and the investigation report. The Police Department will help on this.

It should take about six weeks until all the details are cleared up and the way is open for appointments to be made.

### First Jobs to Older Men

It is expected that the older men will receive the first batch of jobs—as this is a non-competitive examination, the departments have the right to appoint the men who qualify in any order they want.

Turn to page 16 for the answers to Saturday's exam.

# Employees Bitter About Inadequate Salary Standards

As had been expected, the New York City budget came through the hands of the Board of Estimate last week with no improvements from the City employees' point of view.

The next step is Council consideration of the Budget at a special meeting.

Then the Council's objections are sent to the Mayor who approves the Budget and returns it to that body for final action. The Council cannot increase any item in the Budget, but only reduce appropriations.

Comment on the budget among employee organizations is universally bitter.

### SCMWA Continues Fight

The State, County and Municipal Workers, C.I.O., has indicated it will continue to fight for legislation to put across the five points for which it has been campaigning all along.

1. Increases from April 1, 1943, instead of July 1.  
2. Increase be raised to 15 percent.

3. The \$1,200 minimum include the City Hospitals.

4. Time-and-a-half pay for overtime.

5. Cost-of-living wage adjustments to prevailing wage workers.

The SCMWA, however, said that it was not planning to seek a public referendum as is being done by the uniformed fire and police forces.

### Federation Goes to Public

The Federation of Municipal Employees as was explained by their president, Harry Feinstein, intended to go to the public for support.

Here's his statement: "This budget is wholly inadequate in its treatment of the city workers.

"We are prepared to follow the example of the police and fire department employees and go directly to the people in our fight for a living scale for municipal employees.

"This budget is a subterfuge as it will be necessary for the city to get State permission to raise enough money to meet the budgetary demands. So long as the city has to go to the State Legislature for money, there is no reason why it cannot get more money for its employees."

### Urges Scientific Approach

Ellis Ranen, regional director of the A.F.L., Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, held that scientific methods of personnel management would provide the solution to the employee troubles of New York City.

His comment follows: "The budget as it relates to personal services is inadequate, but the Mayor has done his best under the circumstances as he saw them.

"Adjustments of the salaries of those employees who are not covered in the increases granted in the current budget must be made, and this can be done.

"Two things are necessary to straighten out this situation.

1—State legislation to allow the city funds to handle salary adjustments.

2—Organization of a central personnel agency of city authorities and representatives of employee unions to determine more efficient means of operation to allow salary adjustments.

"We will get no place until scientific methods are applied to management of the city's affairs."

# 179 Conductor Names Submitted to Subways

3620 was the last number to be reached on the list for conductor. 179 names were certified to the Board of Transportation for permanent positions at 65 cents an hour.

# WELFARE NEWS

### Cheers

Welfare has finally done something to give the workers a break. But the War Manpower Commission says it's all wet, and shouldn't have been done.

The new war-leave policy announced last week goes way beyond the Mayor's order in helping those who want to get into something more essential than City work.

Here's the gist of the order for the department which was issued under the seal of First Deputy Commissioner Ed Rhatigan:

1. Military leaves will be given to all staff members entering the services of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Red Cross Foreign Service, USO Foreign Service, and other organizations engaged in work abroad.

2. Leaves of absence will be granted to staff members entering the Merchant Marine. (This isn't in the Mayor's order).

3. A leave of absence will be granted to any staff member receiving a notice from Selective Service that he has to enter a more essential industry.

4. A leave of absence will be given to any employee seeking to transfer to more essential industry if an OK is gotten from the War Manpower Commission.

5. A leave will be granted to any employee who has been discharged from the Army in order to enter essential industry. Must submit certificate from WMC as to essentiality of his job.

But it isn't going to work like that, says War Manpower Commission.

### There's a Job Waiting

Phil Sokol is off to the Army in June. Jack Zuckerman who was assistant director of Emergency Welfare Division takes over his job, and the question is, Who takes over Zuckerman's old job? It's a pretty juicy plum, and we hear there are quite a few who wouldn't mind moving in.

### It's Still a Secret

But somebody big is liable to up and out soon. Lack of cooperation from the front offices on the 10th floor is the real reason. More about this later.

### The Big Campaign

There's a big campaign on in Welfare. It isn't for raises, or promotions, or anything like that. Posters all around are highlighting the all-out fight. The humble moth is the common enemy and the slogan "Protect your woolsies," the battle cry.

### Welfare Penalized Its Employees

Welfare is the only City department which penalized employees who took time off for Passover and Good Friday.

In that bureau, the employees lost time from their vacations or lost pay for the time they had taken off.

Every other department seems to have followed the suggestion in a resolution made by the City Council that these holidays be given off with pay to employees requesting them.

### Where Are You Going My Pretty List?

That's what a lot of those people who were on the Clerk, Grade 2 list which had 681 names, want to know.

Trying to get the information for the reader is a perfect example of the run-around. A request for information runs the gamut of buck-passers and finally ends up on Commissioner Rhatigan's desk, and he isn't available for comment.

### Special Patrolmen Go to Police Dept.

At long last the list for special patrolman was certified to the Police Department for filling patrolman vacancies. 39 names were submitted from the patrolman list and 108 from the special patrolman list for 300 permanent vacancies at \$1,320 per annum. The last number reached on the patrolman list was 1692; on the special patrolman list, 288 was the last number to be certified.

### Civil Service Coaching

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Self-defense is something you looking it up in the directory known as Reader's Service Guide, page 13.

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# 40,000 State Employees Get Bigger Paychecks May 15

ALBANY — More than 40,000 State employees, including temporaries, will get a general pay boost in their May 15 salary checks under a new law initiated by Governor Dewey and passed the last day of the 1943 session of the Legislature.

The pay boost legislation, effective May 1, is good only for one year, ending next March 31, unless renewed by the 1944 Legislature, and the Governor.

Previously, through 1943 legislation, all clerical and similar employees (about 1,200) who were getting less than \$1,200 a year

were raised to that level on April 1. In addition State Police each got a \$200 a year increase and a \$100 a year increase was voted for employees of the Mental Hygiene institutions.

**On Top of Other Increases**  
The new, May 1, salary increase is on top of the other group increases and on top of the Feld-Hamilton increments, which became effective April 1.

All employees, including permanent appointees, provisionals and temporaries who have been in the service of the state for six months or more, are included. Also affected are all temporary employees who have been on the payroll for six months and for those of less than six months' service

whose appointing officers certify to the Civil Service Department and the Budget Division that the temporary appointment is for a period of six months or more.

The pay increase is 10 percent on all salaries up to \$2,000 and 7½ percent on salaries up to \$3,975. Employees in some clerical capacities who were getting \$900 or any figure less than \$1,200 a year prior to April 1, were raised to \$1,200 on April 1. They, too, will get the new increase. Thus, an employee who drew \$900 in January will have jumped to \$1,200 a year and then to \$1,320, by virtue of the May 1 boost. An employee getting \$2,500 a year will get an increase of \$187.50.

Governor Dewey has warned employees, however, to expect to work longer hours if the shortage of personnel in state service required extra duties.

## Protest Extra Work Without Overtime Pay

The War Manpower Commission has recommended the establishment of a 48-hour workweek for State employees.

In a wire to Governor Dewey, Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director of the WMC had this to say:

"It is highly desirable that the State of New York follow the same practice as the United States Government for its employees. . . . A 48-hour work week is the best policy."

The State County and Municipal Workers of America, C.I.O., has come out against any extension of the work week in the State Service without the payment of time-and-a-half for overtime.

Signed by Paul E. Lockwood, secretary to the Governor, a letter to the SCMWA reads in part:

"So that there will be no misunderstanding, I want to advise you that departments of the State Government have always worked on the basis of doing the work on hand as it is needed to be done. They are, of course, operated under an inflexible budget passed by the Legislature, as required by the Constitution.

"There is no relationship between public service and private employment."

Mr. King, whose organization includes locals of State employees, expressed the views of his union on the matter.

"State employees are deeply concerned," he said, "with the fact that no clear-cut policy on extension of the work week has been announced. There is every indication that extension of the work week is contemplated without payment of extra pay. C.I.O. feels strongly that such a policy would tend to undermine standards of labor which have taken many years to establish, and they along with the SCMWA intend to push further for clarification of the Governor's policy and for the establishment of a policy of overtime pay in State Service."

## U. S. Firefighters On Wage-Freeze

The Uniformed Federal Fire Fighters of the Second Service Command, at a meeting held at their offices, 233 Broadway, New York City, considered the effect of the Presidential order freezing salaries. It was urged that at the next meeting of the Association a report would be rendered indicating whether or not the salary bill about to be introduced in Congress by Congressman Donald I. O'Toole, will be affected by the President's decree.

## Sector Club Puts on Big War Loan Drive

Sector Club, Inc., of Brooklyn, a civic and fraternal organization, will hold a "Second War Loan Bond Drive," which has pledged to sell \$75,000 in bonds and stamps toward purchase of a Pursuit Bomber. Drive started April 25th. Al Silverman, of the New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau, is president.

## Credit Union To Buy a Bomber

"The Spirit of Municipal Credit Union, N.Y.C." will be dropping bombs over Berlin next summer, if city employees pitch in to buy \$300,000 in war bonds this month. The "Buy a Bomber" campaign has been launched by the Municipal Credit Union, cooperative saving and lending organization for city employees and state employees who work in New York. The Credit Union has been an authorized bond-selling agent since July, 1941, and it has already sold \$175,000 of the Series E certificates. If the sales for May top \$300,000 the Treasury Department will arrange to have a bomber officially named in honor of the employee organization.

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EARN EXTRA MONEY  
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Men or Women Now Working  
For Part Time Work  
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SALARY AND COMMISSION  
Apply Box 132, Civil Service Leader

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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EARN \$33 WEEKLY

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54 HOURS PER WEEK

Better than \$45 at end of 4th month. Thereafter, increases on merit, with excellent advancement opportunity.

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STRATFORD, CONN.

COMPANY WILL ASSIST YOU  
IN LOCATING ROOMS

MEN must be over 18 years old, 3A or 4F.

WOMEN must be over 18 years of age; minimum 2 years high school.

Persons Now Employed in War Work Will Not Be Considered

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES WILL INTERVIEW AND EMPLOY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY; 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Apply Only at

**UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
OF THE W.A.R. MANPOWER COMMISSION  
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NO PLACEMENT FEES

## WOMEN

AGE 18 to 35

TYPING — CLERICAL — LIGHT PACKING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
INTERESTING WORK—GOOD SALARY  
OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE

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360 WEST 31st ST., COR. 9th AVE. NEW YORK CITY

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(Day and Night)

**WAREHOUSE STOCK**

Apply in Person, 9 to 4  
116 West 32nd Street

Employment Office

**GIMBEL BROTHERS**

### GIRL WANTED

OFFICE & MESSENGER WORK—  
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED  
**5 DAY WEEK—\$18**  
Write Box 261, Civil Service Leader.

### GIRLS WANTED

Wonderful opportunity to learn a trade in a large dress firm.

Nice Hours  
Pleasant Surroundings  
Good Pay

**McKetrick Williams**

1350 Broadway, N. Y. C.  
26 Exchange Place, Jersey City

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PART-TIME  
Any Time of Day or Evening  
or Saturday and Sundays  
148-02 147th Avenue  
OZONE PARK, L. I.

### MEN — WOMEN

PART TIME  
Selling subscriptions for live publication. Small drawing account against commission.

Write giving qualifications  
Box 175, CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

### WOMEN — MEN

POSITIONS OPEN FOR  
SODA DISPENSERS  
REGIST'D PHARMACISTS  
DRUG CLERKS  
COSMETICIANS  
CASHIERS  
PORTERS  
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Good Salaries

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS  
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Poultry Laying Brooder Houses  
Factory built; all sizes from a few hens up. Complete with hardware, windows, floor, door, etc.

You can easily, quickly erect this yourself in a few hours. No knot holes, cracks or crevices to cause draft or breed disease. QUICK DELIVERY.

TOOL HOUSES Various Sizes \$52.50 up

Visit our showrooms or send for complete literature of prefabricated houses and farm buildings.

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**Adirondack Co.,**  
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### Neglect Is Sabotage!



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VIRGINIA 3-5020

# WAR JOB NEWS

## Vital War Work Waiting; Women 18 to 45 Needed

Here's one plant doing war work that can use almost any number of girls and women between 18 and 45 for delicate work assembling radio equipment for the armed forces.

Good eyesight and delicate touch is required as workers have to put together delicate parts and must be 100 percent accurate in their work. Wearing glasses will not disqualify you if you can pass the rigid eye test which is given.

The plant is now working a five-hour week with time-and-a-half paid for work over 40 hours.

For the first week, the rate of pay is 45 cents an hour. Then it goes up to 50 cents, and after that there are automatic raises until the top rate of 80 or 85 cents an hour is reached.

The company is the National Union Radio Corporation, 48 Spring Street, Newark.

The employment office there is open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, and on Saturdays from 9 to 3.

**Commuting**

Downtown Manhattan and Brooklyn residents shouldn't find it too hard to commute to the plant.

The H. & M. Tubes will take you to Hoboken, there you get a train to Newark. The factory is one block from the station.

The Hudson Tubes will take you to the Pennsylvania Station in Newark where a bus will get you to within a block of the plant.

The round-trip fare will run about \$11 a month.

Applications cannot be accepted from women engaged in war work, but those now not in essential industry are needed badly.

Here's a sample of the clever "ads" this company uses.

Sally waited table  
Joan pranced around a store, showing mink and sable.  
Gertrude simply sat at home  
Bertha lolled at clerking.  
"Til they met Maureen one day.  
Asked where she was working.  
Proudly Maureen told them.  
War work was her job.  
The Battle of Production.  
Backing flier, soldier, gob.

## 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 personnel managers. These 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 item.

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 announcement in *The LEADER* when you apply for any of these positions.

### Jobs That Sound Good

Gimbel Bros. has openings for female clerks and typists, 18 to 50, for 40-hour, 5-day week. Salary depends upon responsibility in job. Husky men, no age limit, needed for warehouse-five-day week. Good opportunity for advancement according to Miss Blakelee—may become supervisors. Also male porters and elevator operators wanted. Apply Miss Blakelee, Personnel Office, Broadway and 33rd street, Manhattan, phone Pennsylvania 6-5100.

New York Telephone Co. needs clerks and messengers for work in all boroughs. Starting salary \$19—opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 140 West Street, N.Y.C. See Miss Kerwin.

Sears-Roebuck has permanent openings for women as clericals, typists, stenographers, and light stock work. Salary is on a 40-hour week with time and a half for overtime. Typists can put in as much overtime as they like at present. Good opportunity for advancement according to Mr. Stone. Also need men as stock clerks. Mr. Stone feels that older men can fit in and make a real place for themselves with the concern—may work into key positions. Apply to Mr. Stone, 360 West 31st street, New York City—Main floor.

Girls have an opportunity to work into positions with the Mutual Life Ins. Co. according to Miss Oleson. Positions start at \$65 to \$75 a month with lunch. Apply Room 504, 34 Nassau street, New York City.

Skilled and clerical help needed at Eastern Aircraft Division of the General Motors Corp. Clericals include key punch operators, comptometer operators, typist-clerks, senior and junior cost clerks. Apply New York Office, 57th street and Broadway, Room 1826.

Good chances for advancement in this insurance company according to Personnel Manager, Mr. Gordon. Openings for clerks in accounting department, filing, general office work. Also need for typists. Salary depends upon ability with minimum of \$80 a month—two automatic increments within 6 months. Call Casualty Fire Insurance Co., Gramercy 5-1506, Personnel Department.

Boys and girls have opportunity to learn a trade in a large dress firm. McKettrick Williams. Apply 1350 Broadway. Mr. Bernstein.

Skilled and clerical help needed at Eastern Aircraft Division of the General Motors Corp. Clericals include key punch operators, comptometer operators, typist-clerks, senior and junior cost clerks. Apply New York Office, 57th street and Broadway, Room 1826.

Skilled and clerical help needed at Eastern Aircraft Division of the General Motors Corp. Clericals include key punch operators, comptometer operators, typist-clerks, senior and junior cost clerks. Apply New York Office, 57th street and Broadway, Room 1826.

### Jobs of the Week

Real opportunity for men and women to get into war work and be well paid while learning. Starting salary is \$33 a week while you learn Aircraft Sheet Metal Work and Aircraft Riveting at the company school. Excellent advancement opportunities with periodic increases are assured. The place is the Chance Vought and Sikorsky

Air Plant in Hartford, Conn. and they will also help you find living quarters. Apply through the USES, 87 Madison Avenue, N.Y.C.

Here's a chance for men with mechanical ability to get paid training leading to a job which pays between \$100 and \$125 a week. The work is repairing office business machines, the jobs are right here in New York City, and most of the work is with government offices. Men must be under 40, and draft-deferred, 4-F, or 3-A with more than one child. American citizens. And applicants must be strong enough to carry around a fairly heavy tool kit. The 87 Madison Avenue office of the United States Employment Service is the place to apply.

Right-handed women, 18 to 35, with perfect eyesight (no glasses), will be trained for fire precision work on navigation watches and aviation instruments at Bulova Watch Co. Salary on piecework basis with a minimum of 60 cents an hour. Hours 9 A.M. to 5:45 P.M. for four days, 8 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. on Fridays, and 8 A.M. to 12 Noon on Saturday. Time and one-half overtime pay for all hours above 40. Apply Personnel Office, 63rd Street and Woodside Avenue, Woodside, L. I. Newtown 9-5700.

Sperry Gyroscope plant in Lawrence street, Brooklyn, needs tool-makers. The Nassau plant has openings for guards—physically fit men with some police or military background—work 57 hours with time and a half for all hours above 40. Also willing to train inexperienced women for assembly and inspection shop work. Typists, stenographers, and clerks needed. Apply Personnel Office Marcus avenue and Lakeville road, Lake Success, Long Island.

American Airlines, 100 East 42nd Street, has splendid opportunities for men with mechanical background; needed for important airline work. Their staff assigned to LaGuardia Field must be enlarged. Familiarity with automobile engines and mechanical training is important. Applications should be made to Personnel Dept., 16th floor.

There is an opportunity at the Bell Telephone Company Laboratories for technical stenographers and other stenographers to receive training in technical dictation. Six-day job with overtime for all over 40 hours is offered. Apply 9 to 5 at 744 Washington Street.

Macy's offers permanent positions to girls, 21 to 35, as bank tellers \$20 for five-day week. Need nice appearance and manner. Also junior clericals and senior clericals—good at arithmetic. Periodic job reviews and increases. Apply to Miss Boyd at 166 West 35th Street, Manhattan.

### For 1-A's

Saks-34th Street will take 1A men for stock work. Apply second floor

Men needed for full and part time work at Western Union. Earn some money in your spare time while doing an essential service. Apply Room M-5 at 62 Hudson Street, N. Y. C.

### 4-F's Preferred

Physically handicapped boys, 17 to 21; will be taught a trade in diamond cutting. Apply 20 West 47th Street, N.Y.C.

### Men Who Like To Drive

Chauffeurs and garage handymen needed at Green Bus Lines. Can work any time of day or evening and Saturdays and Sundays. Salary is 65c an hour. After 30 days men are provided with group insurance, hospitalization and sick leave benefits.

Long Island Acres—Part-time or full-time opportunities for men with cars, especially those who can work Saturdays, Sundays or both. (Continued on Page Twelve)

# General Bradley's Column



By  
Brigadier General  
John J. Bradley (Ret.)

## Where Does H. S. Student Belong?

YOU'RE A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. You're wondering where you belong in the armed forces or in war industry. The government is going to help you discover your place in this war.

Before the semester runs out, you'll receive a card to fill out. That card will contain, in capsule form, your entire school and job history, your hobbies, interests, special aptitudes.

Developed by the War Department, U. S. Office of Education, War Manpower Commission, and other Federal agencies, your "Educational Experience Summary Record" card will contain infor-

1. NAME		2. BIRTH DATE	
3. HOME ADDRESS		4. BIRTHPLACE	
5. PARENT OR GUARDIAN		6. SOCIAL SECURITY No.	
7. STATUS OF PARENTS CITIZENSHIP		8. SEX	
8. VISION		9. HEIGHT	
9. HEARING		10. WEIGHT	
10. SUBJECT PREFERRED		11. PHYSICAL IMPAIRMENT (Specify)	
11. STANFORD TESTS (See sheet 11a)		12. ACADEMIC STANDING AND ACHIEVEMENT	
12. SIGNIFICANT HOBBIES, INTERESTS, AND EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES		13. DATE OF SERVICE	
13. PREFERRED FACILITY OCCUPATIONS		14. DATE OF ENTRY	
14. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Elementary School)		15. DATE OF DEPARTURE	
15. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Secondary School)		16. NUMBER IN CLASS	
16. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (College)		17. NUMBER IN CLASS	
17. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		18. NUMBER IN CLASS	
18. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		19. NUMBER IN CLASS	
19. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		20. NUMBER IN CLASS	
20. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		21. NUMBER IN CLASS	
21. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		22. NUMBER IN CLASS	
22. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		23. NUMBER IN CLASS	
23. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		24. NUMBER IN CLASS	
24. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		25. NUMBER IN CLASS	
25. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		26. NUMBER IN CLASS	
26. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		27. NUMBER IN CLASS	
27. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		28. NUMBER IN CLASS	
28. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		29. NUMBER IN CLASS	
29. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE SUMMARY (Other)		30. NUMBER IN CLASS	

This is one side of the card which all high school students will fill out in the near future.

mation about your preference in school subjects, your academic standing, height, weight, vision and hearing, vocational and pre-induction preparation, wage-earning experience, and social security number. In the future, the student's score on Army-Navy tests will also be carried on the card.

The Army plans to use the record appearing on these cards as an additional "screen" in the classification of high school selectees. A high school student not entering the Army will, when applying for a job in war or civilian industry, be able to give the employer's interviewer an authentic digest of his or her background. The card will be filled out and kept in the schools, and a copy will be given to the student when leaving school.

## New Method of Selecting Officer Candidates

The new method of selecting better candidates for the Army's Officer Candidate Schools has been put in force at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center at Fort Warren, Wyoming.

Soldiers are now enrolled in a strenuous 4-week preparatory course designed to pass only the most promising on to school.

Those failing the 4-week course, but showing promise, are given additional time to prepare and then sent on.

Those who appear not to be officer material, but are definitely specialists in their work, will be sent to one of the many schools the Army has for talented enlisted men.

Those not marked for specialist details will be returned to their former commands without prejudice.

All quotas for officer schools will be filled from the new preparatory school. The 192-hour curriculum, including 2 hours of study in the evening includes courses in field operations, map reading, military organization, mess management, company administration and supply, and methods of instruction. Tentative candidates are selected immediately upon arrival by classification and assignment officer who interviews incoming trainees. At the end

(Continued on Page Twelve)

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

**MECHANICAL DENTISTRY**

ESSENTIAL • PERMANENT DENTAL TECHNICIANS are urgently needed by the Army, Navy and 3,000 laboratories. You can start NOW. Call daily 10-9, phone or write Dept. C. N. Y. School of Mechanical Dentistry 125 W. 31 St. Phone CH. 4-3994

**3 Mo. X-RAY COURSE**

Register NOW for Morning Classes Also Special Short Courses in MED. LAB. & DENTAL Asstg. War & Peace-Time Careers For MEN and WOMEN Train for Fine CIVILIAN POSITIONS and SPECIAL RATINGS in ARMY and NAVY Free Employment Service. GET BOOK D Manhattan Assistants' School 60 E. 42d St. (Opp. Gr. Central) Telephone MU. 2-6234

**Radio-Television**

VITAL TO WAR INDUSTRIES Enroll Now with New Group Opportunities Under War Conditions and a Real Future in Peace Time. Radio Television Institute, Inc. Grand Central Place Building 480 Lexington Ave. (46th) PLaza 3-4585 Licensed by New York State

**MILLIONS for VICTORY!**

Trained Welders Are Urgently Needed in

**WAR PRODUCTION JOBS**

Bay Ridge's only Welding School will train you to fill a responsible job. REASONABLE FEE

**RELIABLE WELDING SCHOOL**

659 60TH STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y. WI. 8-1766

**WELDING & BURNING Men - Women**

Intensive Wartime Training Courses Pay Wkly. Placement Service Licensed SMITH WELDING SCHOOL 250 W. 54th St. CO. 5-0697 Teaching Welding Exclusively Since 1927

TRAIN FOR WAR INDUSTRIES AND HIGH SALARIES Men-Women Needed for

**DRAFTING - TRACING**

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# Civil Service LEADER

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS



Tuesday, May 4, 1943

## Spare-Time Job Plan Catches On

THE LEADER'S spare-time job plan for civil service employees is catching on. Last week, a single firm—the Tollefsen Marine Company—received some 200 applications for spare-time jobs from New York City employees. Many of these, it turned out, were skilled workers, and Lloyd Sutton, personnel manager of the plant (and himself a former civil employee) recommends that this reservoir of skilled employees be utilized to aid the war effort more effectively than at present.

Among employees of the City, the plan has been received with wholehearted satisfaction, for it represents a way of overcoming the depressing chasm between wartime prices and pre-war salaries. So we're going to keep employees informed of as many spare-time openings as we can dig up. You'll find this week's list on page 3.

The importance of spare-time jobs for civil servants is beginning to be recognized by officials. A number of councilmen this week commended The LEADER plan. Said one councilman: "To make available the skills of our civil service employees, to ease the shortage of manpower, and in fairness to our civil service workers who are greatly affected by the rising cost of living, I favor granting every possible employee the right to hold an outside job after hours for the duration. I heartily endorse the suggestion made in The LEADER editorial for a manpower committee to work out this problem for the City's employees."

### A QUESTION OF MORALE

Even better, we like the comment of a Welfare investigator who is now putting in several hours a night as a metal-worker in a war plant. He writes:

"Thanks for providing me with this chance to gain my self-respect back. I'm earning enough now, between my City job and this one, to support my family. I'm doing work to help the war. And I feel like a new man. The Welfare Department doesn't know it, but I'm a better investigator than I've ever been."

### WHAT CAN THE EMPLOYEE DO?

The Board of Estimate put its rubber-stamp on the Mayor's budget last week — and it only provides an additional reason for the civil service employee to seek outside employment. We must never forget, however, that's its primary to fire away at that budget.

But what can be done now? Isn't it all signed, sealed, and delivered?

No, there's still lots that can be done.

1. There must be in-grade salary increases up to the limit. Employees can force these increases right within their own departments.

2. Every possible promotion must be made. No promotional vacancies should be left unfilled. Here, too, employees can do a job.

3. A campaign must be undertaken to provide overtime pay to City employees who must work more than a 40-hour week. Such a campaign, handled with an eye to public relations, can garner wide public support.

Employees themselves can come through with suggestions for more scientific and efficient accomplishment of the City's work. We'll have more to say on this point later. Suffice it for now to point out that money saved through efficiency can end up in employees' pocketbooks.

The patrolmen and firemen have shown still another way by which employees can help themselves — the referendum.

We throw out these suggestions just as a starting point. There's nothing to prevent civil employees from employing their ingenuity and using their heads to put through better salaries.

### ACTING TOGETHER

Like Thomas Jefferson, we have great faith in the people acting together. This pleasant thought is occasioned by the action of Doc Bernecker, Hospital Commissioner, in getting together with his internes last week to talk about the food situation publicly. Bernecker has been reluctant, on previous occasions, to meet in this free, informal fashion with his employees. The results of that meeting were excellent, in our opinion. The internes had a chance to say what was on their minds; Bernecker had a chance to explain the situation from the department point of view. And now they'll try to do something about it.

We recommend this getting-together procedure to all commissioners.

*Don't*  
**Repeat This!**



### FREEZE

New York City Employees: You can expect an executive order from Mayor LaGuardia in the near future clearing up your status in the "job-freeze" . . . Inside word has it that the Municipal Civil Service Commission will obtain wide powers over job-transfers, leaves, wage-changes . . . Rollin Browne, president of the State Tax Commission, earns \$12,000 a year. His consultant, Alfred Mullen, gets \$18,000 a year . . . With the closing of WPA, many of the paintings made by WPA artists now-adorn the offices of public officials . . . CIO has complained that Democratic laborers on the Barge Canal are being fired to make jobs for Republicans. GOP officials deny it . . . City Councilman keep swapping their big leather chairs among each other. Just can't seem to be comfortable, even after the length of time they've been in office.

### IN AND OUT

Pascal Marsico, secretary of the Correction Department, has entered the Army as a private . . . This leaves two spots in that department unfilled. The other is that of Deputy Commissioner, a job that's been vacant since Paul Boocheever left for the armed forces more than a year ago . . . What's this we hear about a "To Let" sign on Abe Kasoff's office? . . . Watch for new Carlos Tresca murder development headlines . . . Cur'ous twist: the name of a minor city official may come up . . . George Backer has been working on an important assignment for the State Department.

## letters

### Suggestion From A Soldier

Sirs: Many members of the armed forces who are now returning with Physical Disability and Medical Discharges find themselves in the same position that they were in previous to their leaving, namely, that they are returning to positions with the Federal Civil Service on "temporary" and "probational indefinite" status.

Surely these veterans of World War II are entitled to some preference and security of job, in view of their service to their country.

Don't you think that some provisions should be incorporated in the Civil Service Laws, providing for these and other veterans of World War II?

Prominent members of Congress and the President of the United States have repeatedly stated that veterans of World War II will have job security and will be provided for, isn't this the time to start?

JERRY NAZER.

## Merit Men

### It Isn't Easy To Dig Into A Man's Soul



been made in the past 20 years. In some ways, Negro prejudice worse today."

### In Washington

Rivers learned early how laws are made. His father, a Baptist minister in Washington, D. C., boy often to the House and Senate chambers. Later, a student at Yale, Frank majored in economics and history. He earned enough money to get through college by washing dishes—and he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key, too.

Then he went to Harvard Law School, and stayed there a year. In June of 1917, Francis Rivers entered Officer Training School at Des Moines, Iowa. As a machine-gunner, he saw heavy action in France, and participated in the Meuse-Argonne drive.

Upon his return from the front and the failure of his butcher shop, Rivers went out to search for a job. "I did it systematically. I went to 60 places, with excellent leads. Banks, insurance houses, advertising agencies. Result: 60 failures. Yes, it was quite an experiment in democracy."

He finally landed a temporary job in the Post Office. Here, a fellow-employee told him how he might get a scholarship at Columbia. He applied, won the scholarship, and took up his law study where he had left off years before in Harvard. After graduation, he received a position in Jonah Goldstein's office, one of the few law organizations that would accept Negroes. Several years later, Rivers opened his own office.

### Then Politics

In 1929, "knowing nothing at all about politics, I was elected to serve a term in the State Assembly." Later, Rivers ruefully remarks, when he had learned a little about the workings of politics, "I couldn't get elected to anything." While in the Assembly, Rivers concentrated on two bills: the first, to compel landlords to repair apartment houses as a condition of collecting rent; the second, to create the 10th municipal court district—which would allow the election of two Negro judges in New York City. Both bills passed. And Rivers himself won the nomination as Republican candidate for the judgeship. But he lost the election by 700 votes out of 30,000. And he makes no bones about what he thinks happened to the votes in that election.

There was a lean decade for Frank Rivers in politics—his side seemed to be losing almost everything. If it wasn't his side, it was himself.

There's the time when he was in charge of garnering the Negro vote for LaGuardia in '33.

"I had full charge of the LaGuardia campaign in Harlem. And we did a terrific job. LaGuardia has never seen me since. I don't think he's personally antagonistic. I just don't exist."

### Appointed by Dewey

In 1938, Rivers was appointed by Tom Dewey as an assistant district attorney. He and Dewey had met and become fast friends years before—in fact, before Dewey had become U.S. Attorney. Rivers has been in the Homicide Bureau of the D. A.'s office since, and is one of the most popular men there. He likes his work, and takes it with a light-heartedness that's frequently absent in lawyers.

Frank Rivers is a tall, white-haired, distinguished-looking, laughing fellow. "Plenty on the ball," is what other attorneys say about him.

And musing again about his work, Rivers says: "Cross-examination requires a microscopic probe of a man's soul. For a man to have committed a crime, he must have thrown off the normal civilized inhibitions. Something terrible must have happened to him. It isn't easy to dig down and find out what it was."

"MAYBE SOMEBODY WILL WRITE A BOOK that will explain a mystery. This book will be written in two parts. The first part will tell about a trial—how the evidence was gathered, how the lawyers presented their cases, how the defendant acted, and what went on in the minds of the jurymen.

"Then the second part of the book would re-tell the same story. But this would be the story of the crime as it actually was committed. And this second part of the book would be very different from the first part."

Francis E. Rivers thinks like this about his law work. He tries murderers.

"I always feel there's a veil between the actual facts and their reconstruction in a trial case." Then he muses: "If it were only possible to arrive at a scientific method of getting into people's minds."

### Moving the Chessmen

Frank Rivers gets enthusiastic about the law, and grins like a little boy playing with toys.

"I like to get myself into a case," he explains, "and move the various parts of it around. It's like playing a game of chess."

Then his eyes wander off, he puffs away at his pipe. "Evidence? After you're in the law awhile, evidence takes on a different aspect. Suppose you had 100 pieces of evidence. It would be so easy to pull out numbers 1, 5, 30, or any other combination that would make a coherent picture. Why, it would be possible to build up a case against almost anybody, just by picking the right pieces of evidence."

### 'Interested in Business'

He got into the law "because I was interested in business." However his business interests weren't always translated into effective action, as a story about a butcher shop will reveal. Rivers had just returned from World War I, a first lieutenant. He and two companions decided that they knew an easy way to make money quick—selling meat. So the three of them put their cash together and opened a butcher shop at 142nd Street and 7th Avenue, in the heart of Harlem. The butcher shop flopped.

Today, Rivers is engaged in a business that concerns all the people . . . the business of the real meaning of democracy. Rivers is a Negro. He has been denied membership in the American Bar Association. And the case has had so tremendous a series of repercussions that outstanding members of the bar have left the ABA in disgust at the racial-discrimination policy. An investigating committee has been set up by the New York bar groups to probe into this exclusion policy of the august American Bar Association, which pleads for new members in every one of its journals.

This is a fight that Rivers considers one of the big businesses of these days. "I'm fighting this matter through to the end. It's not I myself who am concerned here, but the whole question of what is American and what is not."

But on the whole question of treatment of the Negro people, Rivers tends to be somewhat gloomy. "No," he says, "I wouldn't say that progress has



# POLICE CALLS

## Just a Rumor?

Pat Harnedy: What's this we hear about talk of amalgamation between the PBA and the AFL? If that happens, the status of the PBA within the AFL would be the same as that of the United Firemen's Association.

## Captain Writes

That poll we ran last two weeks created plenty of interest. That interest extended far beyond the confines of the PBA. Officers all the way up expressed interest. One sent us a long letter about polls in general and this one in particular. He writes like he knows lots about polls, so we're reprinting part of his letter. It follows:

Sirs: I watched with interest the manner in which you conducted the poll of sentiment within the PBA, concerning the presidency of that organization. I want to say that I consider the manner in which you've done the job outstanding. No one could have asked for a fairer determination of opinion; nor could anyone have developed a simpler approach than you used. I have deep respect for the polling of opinion, and feel that it offers a way of determining the peoples' views on all types of questions. I wondered, when I first read that you were contemplating a poll of the PBA delegates, just how you would do it. And I must admit, after you started, that I thought you'd get very little response. When the returns came in, showing 111 ballots, I was astonished. In my opinion, Joseph McLoughlin, the tabulator, estimated correctly that the delegates had looked upon this straw poll in the serious light that it deserved.

Let me add that, looking upon this thing from the outside—and I admit that I've heard all kinds of arguments and questions—the poll has determined closely the sentiment of the men. If the election were held now, it would probably run just about the way your straw poll showed.

Congratulations on a first-rate job of poll-taking. I'd like to see you continue and develop this method of getting the news behind the news.

CAPTAIN.

And thanks to you, Captain. Incidentally, we think you've got something in that last sentence.

## Patrolman Writes

### About Poll

Sirs: Your poll was OK. Everybody knew that Harnedy must come out on top. We didn't need a poll to tell us that. The only fault I can find is that Harnedy will win by a bigger margin than he did in the poll. If you took the trouble to talk to the delegates personally, you'd realize that quickly. The election is as good as over now.

PATROLMAN MIKE.

Whether Harnedy will win or not, is something we're in no position to say at the moment. The only claim we make for the poll is that we probed the sentiment of delegates NOW. Between now and election, all kinds of things can happen. It may be that new candidates will come up who will show unusual last-minute strength. It may be that the three candidates who had run last time, and whose names appeared in the straw poll, may not all run this time. There were lots of scattered votes—we called attention to the write-in vote for John Carten. We took a poll, but we're not soothsayers—we don't know who the actual candidates will be, or where that "independent" vote is going to fall. And independent votes can change elections. Then, too, all kinds of "deals" can be made between now and election time. We indicated once before what some of the issues are likely to be. Burkard is going to point to the failure in obtaining a pay raise. Harnedy, however, is go-

ing to have the referendum-business well under control, and that's going to make a big talking point for him. The younger men are pretty sullen about the high pension payments—and they may be able to influence some of the delegates. The story goes, too, that Ray Donovan isn't going to take things lying down—and he'll make it hot for the other two major candidates by bringing up mistakes that both have made. In other words, this looks like



... you can't tell about an election until it's over. The one for the PBA presidency promises to be the hottest yet. That's Joe Burkard above, who came in second in The LEADER straw poll.

it's going to be a close, exciting election. No thanks, we aren't placing bets this year.

## Should the Cops Vote?

One thing that caught us completely off-guard was the number of letters, telephone calls and personal visits to our office from patrolmen who want us to poll them directly. They argue that delegate sentiment doesn't necessarily represent patrolmen sentiment. They want us to poll the patrolmen.

Shall we do it? The mechanics of such a straw ballot are immense. Polling some 16,000 patrolmen is a far different thing from polling 283 delegates. Frankly, we might be inclined to do it, if we could see a method that would be completely fair, fool-proof, and not too expensive. Up till now, we haven't found that method. So here's our suggestion:

We'd like the men themselves to think about this. If you want us to poll the entire force of patrolmen, and if you can dream up a way to do it—a way that meets our three requirements of fair, fool-proof, and not too expensive—we may go ahead. Let us have your ideas. Write to Police Calls, Civil Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York City.

## Final Word

We're giving a lot of space over this week to the poll, but just to keep the record straight, we want to report that 12 additional ballots came in after the final voting deadline of April 22. They weren't included in last week's tabulation.

We must also regretfully report that one delegate turned his ballot over to another delegate. The second man wrote on the back of the ballot that he didn't like the idea of the poll—and "Remember the Literary Digest." One ballot he wrote in ink; on the second, in pencil.

To the delegate who turned over his ballot like this, whoever you are: In the United States, our votes are precious—even straw votes. Don't give away this important democratic possession.

And by the way, there's no reason to remember the Literary Digest. We prefer to remember the Gallup Poll and the Fortune Poll. O.K. with you, men?

## A Plan for Promotions

Last week, this column ran an item about the beginning of a

new eligibles association for men on the sergeant list. No sooner had the paper hit the stands on Tuesday morning than we got a frantic telephone call, telling us about a "bigger, better" eligibles association of the men on all the promotion lists. Wouldn't we, asked the caller, please shelve this idea of a sergeants eligibles association for his idea! We told him we didn't mind one way or another. We aren't sponsoring these organizations, just writing about them. Whatever the men want, is O.K. by us. We did say the idea sounded interesting. We wanted to hear a little more about it.

This is what we've learned, about the organization and about promotions in the department:

A group of police promotion eligibles have laid the groundwork for the foundation of a "New York City Police Promotion League."

By no stretch of anyone's imagination can the recent policies of the City administration in the matter of making promotions in the Police Department be deemed to have been satisfactory to the eligibles or to the City.

Only a few weeks ago 37 lieutenant vacancies were eliminated from the proposed budget. That action added oil to a smoldering fire. Men who have studied for from 2 to 10 years for promotion now find that their effort has suffered, or their chances eliminated.

The promotion opportunities of the men have been whittled down until they feel that promotions has become something of a rarity. They point to numerous policies which restrict their promotion opportunities. Some of these policies have been (1) the restriction of retirements of superior officers, (2) discontinuance of the policy of retiring superannuated superior officers, (3) the dropping of vacancies while "acting" jobs are carried in the budget at \$500 extra compensation per annum, (4) the delay in filling vacancies.

### Takes In Everybody

The proposed promotion group will seek to do away with these bottlenecks to promotion. The group as proposed is novel in that, for the first time in the history of the Department, it seeks to join persons whose interests are closely interwoven. It will take in all men eligible for promotion, whether it be to the rank of Captain, Lieutenant, Sergeant, to join and put his shoulder to the wheel.

With a view to appraising men of the Department of what can be done, their chance to help themselves and to be able to discuss their problems intelligently with fellow-officers and the public, the following self-explanatory tables have been compiled:

Retirements					
Yr. of Birth	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942
Capt. ....	12	13	8	6	13
Lieut. ....	33	33	39	18	42
Sgt. ....	13	40	25	25	70

Deaths					
Yr. of Birth	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942
Capt. ....	6	2	2	3	3
Lieut. ...	10	6	6	5	3
Sgt. ....	6	6	4	10	14

Superior Officers Over 60 Years of Age										
Yr. of Birth	1871	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883
Capt. ..		1		3	5	11	6	16	6	12
Lieut. .	1		3	9	10	13	11	10	6	30
Sgt. ...			3	12	13	11	13	20	14	

Promotions					
Yr. of Birth	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942
Capt. ....	21	6	12	22	
Lieut. ....	69	45	77	59	66
Sgt. ....	96	110	88	104	135

Let us look at the above table of retirements. It discloses that over a five-year period 52 Captains retired, or an average of 10 per year. Over a five-year period, 165 Lieutenants retired, or an average of 33 per year. Over a five-year period 178 Sergeants retired, or an average of 36 per year. If retirements are to be "deferred" in the ranks of the superior officers, what will be your chances of appointment?

Let us look at the deaths—we wish they were smaller—and we find that 16 Captains died, for an average of 3 per year; 30 Lieutenants died, for an average of 6 per year; 40 Sergeants died, for an average of 8 per year. This

# V

## For Vetgossip

By ARTHUR LIEBERS

## Idea Department

A lot of the vets seem to be interested in the idea we suggested last week about starting sort of a USO for the vets. It would be swell to have a place where the kids could meet after work and really get acquainted.

If I get enough postcards from those of you who like the idea, I'll be able to walk into Mr. Reichert's office and say, "Look, here's what they want" . . . and chances are something will happen.

It's not too pleasant for some of the kids who are a long way from their homes and families, and this would be a big boost to their morale . . . How about it?

## War Bonds

Was a little surprised to find out that vets isn't up to par when it comes to War Bonds. In figures, only 88.1% of you are buying, and only 7.2% of the payroll goes into fighting dollars. Should be 100% sold and each payday.

After all, you get the money back with interest, and it's going to help the guy that used to sit at the next desk.

There's one boy in vets who's one hundred percent for the bond drive. Each payday he gets exactly \$2.25, the rest goes into bonds. (His pappy makes up the difference between \$2.25 and carfare, lunches, etc.). He's Charles Scandor, a messenger.

We can't all give that much, but how about hitting the 10 percent goal?

## Supervisors Corner

This week Miss Dicks, 5th Floor—East, is the subject of comment from the mailbag. The day she took off last week was a momentous event in the careers of her subjects. They say it was a vacation to them with no feeling of restraint, no talking, no fear for one of her "tantrums." Wonder whether production went up that day?

## Again the 10th Floor

The upstairs gang comes through again with a batch of their entries for the super gals of the building.

Here's what the latest poll showed:

Prettiest . . . Dorothy Pershing\* (Hear she went down to John Robert Powers t'other day. We may be seeing her face on the subway posters yet.)  
Most vivacious . . . Georgene Miller  
Best in slacks . . . Beth Mencher\*  
Best Worker . . . Regina Adelson\*

Best Dressed . . . Sylvia Blank  
Most Conscientious—  
Rosalie Mancino  
Pretty Little Jitterbug—  
Lilly Kasten

—Leading the poll on that floor.  
How's about some photos?

## Social Note

Martin Lee and Jerry Sinensky have joined the long line and are also trying to get dates with Phyllis Goodman, the glamor gal of the ground floor. Martin hasn't much time with the draft board having designs on him, so he'd better hurry up and get that date before the one he has at Upton comes due.

## Out of the Mailbag

Here's a letter from Paul Siegal, who was the head-man in local singing circles before Uncle Sam nodded at him:

"Regards from the lost state, Alabama.

"Veterans is a paradise compared to what some of us boys go through. The training is tough, especially the obstacle course—high walls—ditches—and such pleasant things as throwing ourselves on barbed wire so that the other fellows can go through.

"But everything is child's play compared to gas. God, for the sake of mankind I hope gas is never used. But believe me, from the little I've seen, we've got enough gas and guns to swamp those rats.

"I can handle a gun just as easily as a pen, but the pen hasn't got the kick of my .30 calibre. My gas mask is a beaut and has helped me through many a gas attack.

"I hope that everyone is working hard at the office and buying bonds—if they knew what we boys go through—I assure you they would buy bonds.

"Needless to say, I miss Vets and the people there. Hope everything is well with you. Drop your soldier boy a line.

"Regards,  
"PAUL SIEGAL."

If you'd like to drop Paul a line, here's his address:  
Company H,  
1st CWS TNG Regt., RTC,  
Camp Sibert, Ala.

## Guests

Mr. Edward Beaulac, head of policy issue in Washington, down to look over the local situation. Wonder why the supervisors can't be as sweet to the kids as they were to him.

Also Mr. P. D. Gold of the Treasury Department, down to pep up bond sales.

## It's a Shame Division

Looks pretty bad, the way those building workmen sprawl all over the corridor on the lower level making remarks about the girls who walk past. It makes our Southern blood boil.

And a few boys who used to work at vets were in the Army, got honorable discharges, and are waiting around to be taken back. . . . Seems there should be a way to cut the red tape and get them back at their desks pronto.

ment of morale, having men study for promotion and thereby do better police work, etc., rejuvenation of the Department.

### Meeting Is Planned

Every interested eligible should remember that the first meeting of the new organization is to be held May 24, 8:15 P.M., in Room 509, Pulitzer Building, 63 Park Row, New York City.

If you have any suggestions or recommendations or comment, we will be glad to hear from you.

## Police Sergeants To Get Special Exam

Four police sergeants who were unable to appear for the Lieutenant examination given on January 9, were granted the right to a special examination by the Civil Service Commission last week.

Sergeants Louis Michlin and James Moran were ill with the grippe when the tests was held. Sergeant Joseph Isaac had pneumonia, and Sergeant John Salmon had a cataract of the eye.

The request of Sergeant Howard H. Teubier for a special examination was denied.

# Examination Requirements

## UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

### Aeronautical

See also Announcements 281 and 282 under "Engineering."  
**AIR CARRIER INSPECTOR** (Operations), \$3,500 and \$3,900. Announcement 140 of 1941 and General Amendment.\*  
**AIR SAFETY INVESTIGATOR**, \$3,800. Announcement 208 (1942) and amendments.\*  
**AIRCRAFT FACTORY INSPECTOR**, \$3,200. Announcement 302 (1943).  
**FLIGHT SUPERVISOR**, \$3,500 and \$3,900. Announcement 151 of 1941 and amendments.\*  
**GROUND SCHOOL SUPERVISOR**, \$3,200 and \$3,500. Announcement 152 of 1941 and amendments.\*  
**INSPECTOR, Engineering Materials (Aeronautical)**, \$1,620 to \$2,600 (Various options). Announcement 54 Revised, 1941 and General Amendment.\*  
**LINK TRAINER OPERATOR INSTRUCTOR**, \$3,200.  
**LINK TRAINER OPERATOR**, \$2,900. Announcement 126 of 1941 and General Amendment.\*  
**MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR**, \$3,200 and \$3,500. Announcement 126 of 1941 and General Amendment.\*  
**TRAINEE, AERONAUTICAL INSPECTOR**, \$2,600. Maximum age—30 years. Announcement 202 (1942) and General Amendment.\*

### Agricultural

**AGRICULTURAL AID**, \$1,620 to \$2,000. Options: Laboratory; Field. Announcement 300 (1943).  
**AGRICULTURAL SPECIALIST**, \$2,600 to \$6,500. Options: Extension; Research; Conservation; Program planning; Other fields—to be indicated by applicants. Announcement 303 (1943).  
**CROP PRODUCTION SPECIALIST**, \$2,600 to \$8,000. Options: Rubber, Oil-producing, tropical plants. Announcement 289 (1943).  
**INSPECTOR, Assistant Lay**, \$1,620. Meat, meat food products. Open to men and women. Announcement 276 (1942) and General Amendment.\*  
**MARKETING SPECIALIST**, \$2,000 to \$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; Wool; Other fields (to be indicated by applicant). Announcement 299 (1943).  
**SOIL CONSERVATION, Junior**, \$2,000. Options: Forestry; Range conservation; Soil conservation (farm planning); Soil surveying. Announcement 292 (1943).  
**WAREHOUSE MANAGER, Agricultural**, \$2,000 to \$4,600. (Cold and Dry Storage). Announcement 271 (1942) and General Amendment.\*

### Automotive

**AUTOMOTIVE SPARE PARTS EXPERT**, \$3,200. (Quartermaster Corps, War Department).  
 Announcement 76 of 1941 and amendments.  
**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.\*  
**INSTRUCTOR, Motor Transport**, \$2,600 to \$4,600. (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**, \$1,620. (Written test required). Announcement 264 (1942) and General Amendment.\*  
**CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR**, \$1,440. (Written test required). Announcement 241 (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.\*  
**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 amendment.\*  
**BLUEPRINT OPERATOR**, \$1,440.  
**PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR**, \$1,440. Announcement 301 (1943).  
**GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR**, Under, \$1,260. Announcement 201 (1942) and General Amendment.\*  
**HORIZONTAL SORTING MACHINE OPERATOR**, \$1,260. Announcement 128 of 1941 and General Amendment.\*  
**MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR**, Under, \$1,260. Announcement 227 (1942) and General Amendment.\*  
**MULTILITH CAMERAMAN-PLATEMAKER**, \$1,620.  
**MULTILITH PRESS OPERATOR**, \$1,440. Announcement 295 (1943).  
**REPAIRMAN, Office Appliance**, \$1,860. Announcement 273 (1942) and General Amendment.\*  
**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).  
**ACCOUNTING and AUDITING ASSISTANT**, \$2,000. For service in Washington, D. C., only. Announcement 287 (1943) and amendment.\*  
**ANALYSTS, BUSINESS and INDUSTRY**, \$2,000 to \$6,500. Needed Especially: Persons with executive experience in business or industry as distributors or manufacturers of food, textiles, metals, consumer goods, or industrial equipment; specialization may have been in sales management, procurement, market analysis, traffic management, or expediting of production. Persons with experience in other commodity fields also needed. Announcement 304 (1943).  
**ECONOMIST and ECONOMIC ANALYST**, \$2,600 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).  
**FREIGHT RATE CLERK**, \$2,300 and \$2,600.  
**PASSENGER RATE CLERK**, \$2,300 and \$2,600. Announcement 252 (1942) and amendments.\*  
**SOCIAL SCIENTIST (HISTORICAL SPECIALIST)**, \$2,600 to \$6,500. Announcement 290 (1943) and amendment.\*  
**STATISTICIAN**, \$2,600 to \$6,500. Options: Industrial studies; Commodity analysis; General economic analysis; Price analysis; Mathematical statistics; Labor analysis; Transportation analysis; Other fields (to be indicated by the applicant).  
 Announcement 284 (1943).  
**TRAFFIC and TRANSPORTATION SPECIALIST**, \$2,600 to \$6,500. Options: Railroad, including street railway; Highway, including local bus; Water (inland and ocean); Air. Announcement 286 (1943).\*

### Engineering

See also, "Aeronautical" and "Scientific."  
**ENGINEER**, \$2,600 to \$8,000. All branches except marine, and naval architect. Announcement 282 (1943) and General Amendment.\*  
**ENGINEER, Junior**, \$2,000. Announcement 281 (1943) and General Amendment.\*

**ENGINEERING AID**, \$1,440 to \$2,600. Options: Photogrammetric, 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.\*  
**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 equipment; 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, Physics. Announcement 256 (1942) and General Amendment.\*  
**Architectural and Drafting ARCHITECT**, \$2,000 to \$3,200. Options: Design, Specifications, Estimating. 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. Announcement 283 (1943) and General Amendment.\*  
**Marine**  
 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. Options: Steel hulls, Mechanical, Electrical, Radio. Announcement 81 of 1941 and General Amendment.\*  
**INSPECTOR OF HULLS, Assistant**, \$3,200.  
**INSPECTOR OF BOILERS, Assistant**, \$3,200. Announcement 213 (1942) and General Amendment.\*  
**INSPECTOR, Ship Construction**, \$2,000 to \$2,600. Options: Electrical, Mechanical, Steel or wood hulls. Announcement 82 of 1941 and General Amendment.\*  
**MARINE ENGINEER**, \$2,600 to \$5,600. Announcement 247 (1942) and General Amendment.\*  
**SHIPYARD INSPECTOR: Hull**, \$3,200 to \$4,800; Hull, Outfitting, \$3,200; Machinery, \$2,300-\$3,600; Electrical, \$2,600-\$3,500; Joiner, \$2,600-\$3,500. Announcement 67 of 1941 and General Amendment.\*  
**Ordance**  
**INSPECTOR, Naval Ordnance Materials**, \$1,620 to \$2,600 (Various options). Announcement 95 Revised, 1941 and General Amendment.\*  
**INSPECTOR, Ordnance Material**, \$1,620 to \$2,600. Announcement 124 of 1939 and amendments.\*

### Miscellaneous

**BINDERY OPERATIVE (Hand & Machine)**, 66 cents an hour. Government Printing Office. Announcement 230 (1942) and amendment.\*  
**COAL MINE INSPECTOR**, \$3,200 to \$4,600. Maximum age—55 years. Announcement 106 of 1941 and amendments.\*  
**DEPARTMENTAL GUARD**, \$1,500. (Written test required). Announcement 194 (1942) and amendments.\*  
**ENGINEERMAN, Steam-Electric**, \$1,680 to \$2,040. Announcement 255 (1942) and General Amendment.\*  
**INSPECTOR: Hats**, \$2,000; Miscellaneous Supplies (Hosiery and Knit Underwear), \$2,000; Textiles, \$1,620 and \$2,000; Clothing, \$1,620 and \$2,000. Announcement 142 of 1940 and amendments.\*

### Promotion Exams Opened by State

The State Civil Service Commission has announced the following promotional examinations for which applications will be accepted until May 14.  
 Office Machine Operator (Calculating-Key Drive), New York Office, The State Insurance Fund. Salary \$1,200 to \$1,700. Open to employees of the New York State Insurance Fund who meet requirements of the announcement.  
 Clerk, Grade 3, County Clerk's Office, Bronx County. Salary \$1,200 to \$1,620. Open to employees of the office who meet the requirement of the announcement.

### City Announces Openings For Cleaners

The Municipal Civil Service last week announced the following examination. Applications may be obtained and filed at the times given below at the offices of the Commission at 96 Duane Street, near Broadway.

#### CLEANER—MEN (Labor Class)

Appointment in order of application.  
 Appointment to any appropriate permanent position will remove name of candidate from eligible list.

Salary: \$1,200 per annum. The eligible list may be used for appropriate positions. If a high degree of physical ability is required for such positions, special physical tests may be held.

Applications: Distributed on Tuesday, May 4, 1943, from 3 P.M. to 10 P.M., and will be received up to 11 P.M. on May 4. Applications also distributed and received on May 5, 1943, and Thursday, May 6, 1943, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Applicants, in order of applying, will be called for examination in groups of 50, beginning within a month of filing date. Other examinations will be announced later.

Fee: \$1 at the time of filing.  
 Vacancies: From time to time.  
 Duties: To clean, sweep, dust, scrub, and polish, and to perform such other light labor services in the maintenance of cleanliness of public buildings.

Requirements: Candidates will be given an examination to test their physical ability for the performance of the duties of this position. They will also be required to read, write and speak English.

Medical and Physical Requirements: No disease, injury, or abnormality that tends to impair health or usefulness.

Subjects and Weights: Qualifying literacy test; Waived for people with elementary school diplomas; physical and medical tests.  
 No applications will be issued or accepted by mail.

See "General Examination Instructions" which is to be considered part of this notice.

### Subway Helpers May Apply for Promotion Test

Transit helpers, group A are eligible to take the promotional examination to car inspector in the transit system which will be given on May 15.

Applications for the examination have already been closed, but will be reopened to allow members of this group of transit employees to file for the test.

At the meeting of the Civil Service Commission last week it was decided to allow these men to take the promotion examination.

### Civil Employee Group Announces Personnel Change

William A. Flynn, chairman of the Association of Civil Service Employees of the City of New York last week announced changes in personnel.

William H. Dwyer, an attorney has been engaged as legislative representative, replacing James F. Kiernan, and Edmond S. Padian has taken the position of representative in charge of public relations.

### Commission Orders Test For Administrative Asst.

The City Civil Service Commission last week ordered an examination to be held for administrative assistant in the Commission.

The position will pay between four and five thousand dollars.

The title of administrative assistant is new in the Commission, and the Budget Director's office has not passed upon the proposed advertisement of the examination which sets the eligibility requirements for the post.

### The WOLTER SCHOOL of SPEECH and DRAMA

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### Correction Test To Be Held Saturday, May 8

The City examination for correction officers will be given on Saturday, May 8. The 2,526 men who have been notified to appear will take a written examination to test their general intelligence, knowledge of the penal field and mental alertness.

The physical examination will not be held for some time, according to the Civil Service Commission. All the facilities of the Commission will be devoted to rushing through the examination for temporary patrolman-fireman, and the correction officer test will be held in abeyance until that test is cleared up and the list promulgated.

**Federal Employees—For Information about your problems come in to see Mrs. Matilda Miller (don't phone) at the Civil Service Leader office, 97 Duane Street, New York City.**

#### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITATION.—THE PEOPLE OF THE State of New York**, by the grace of God, Free and Independent.—To: Blanche H. Boas, Adele Edith Berner, Ethel T. Hammel, Arthur James Hammel, Ethel Hammel (an infant over 14 years), and John Melvin Hammel (an infant under 14 years), being the persons interested as creditors, distributees, or otherwise, in the estate of Arthur E. Boas, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of the City, County and State of New York. Send Greeting:

Upon the petition of Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company (formerly Central Union Trust Company of New York), having its principal office at No. 70 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and Percy E. Boas, residing at No. 114 East 90th Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of New York County, held at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 8th day of June, 1943, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company (formerly Central Union Trust Company of New York), and Percy E. Boas, as Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Arthur E. Boas, deceased, should not be judicially settled.

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

**WITNESS**, HONORABLE JAMES A. FOLEY, a Surrogate of our said county, at the County of New York, the 23rd day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

**GEORGE LOESCH**, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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Any person who has a son, brother, father, husband, relative or friend in the Armed Forces of the country is eligible for membership.

The sole qualification is a sincere desire to help that man in the Armed Forces get the fighting equipment he needs by saving a War Stamp every day in his honor.

There are no dues and no obligation other than a person's own obligation to himself to live up to his pledge to save "A-stamp-a-day."

Choose now. Either we give our boys the planes, tanks, guns, and ships they've got to have to win—or we're letting them march to their defeat and our destruction. Planes cost money. Tanks don't grow on trees. And the storks don't bring subchasers.

We've got to pay for them. "We" means all of us—including you.

How? By buying War Bonds and Stamps. And every time our savings amount to \$18.75 we get a Bond, worth \$25 in 10 years. That's \$4 back for every \$3 we put in. Isn't that the least we who stay at home can do to help win the war? Stop and think about it—



- |  |  |   |   |  |
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<b>SENIOR STENOGRAPHER</b> <b>4th Judicial District</b> 1 Gleason, M. H., 91,712 2 Sheldon, Dorothy, 91,276 3 Hall, Dorothy, 89,975 4 Maher, M. L., 89,643 5 Conover, Anne, 89,460 6 Razzano, Eleanor, 89,041 7 Dybas, Virginia, 88,075 8 Pinonnault, R., 87,396 9 Riska, Julia, 87,160 10 Alderdice, Rosemary, 86,901 11 Dwyer, Emma A., 86,107 12 Rivers, Aratha, 85,987 13 Perkins, Madia, 85,909 14 Palmer, Theima, 85,699 15 Post, Mildred, 85,633 16 Sluchensky, Mary, 84,801 17 Charlesworth, M., 84,500 18 Starks, Mary, 83,985 19 Foster, Elizabeth, 83,736 20 Bird, Marie, 82,699 21 Davis, Beryl, 82,296 22 Lebreton, V., 80,301 23 Gokey, Mildred, 80,200	16 Gottberg, Hans, 85,469 17 Crawford, Wilbert, 84,955 18 Thomas, A., 84,811 19 Frome, Samuel, 84,750 20 Cohen, Louis, 84,750 21 Connors, Daniel, 84,618 22 Ryan, Regina, 84,526 23 Miller, Henry, 84,434 24 Fitzgerald, Edward, 84,383 25 Greene, Wilfred, 84,277 26 Caffrey, Rita, 84,218 27 Stone, Edward, 84,140 28 Houghton, Mildred, 84,014 29 Kerwin, Leo, 83,890 30 Weatherax, Wm., 83,546 31 Braunstein, Edward, 83,430 32 Mohb, Anna M., 83,423 33 Goller, Eva M., 83,401 34 Blumenthal, Theodore, 83,354 35 Banfi, Mario, 83,259 36 Leggett, Chas., 83,102 37 Vanorden, May, 82,894 38 Tanner, Sidney, 82,848 39 Biglow, Andrew, 82,842 40 Blitzer, Chas., 82,700 41 Walsh, Helen, 82,658 42 Kogelman, Seymour, 82,603 43 Murphy, Daniel, 82,029 44 Storck, Esther, 81,893 45 Silberberg, Edward, 81,630 46 Mosall, Laura, 81,344 47 O'Donnell, James, 81,273 48 Broderick, Rita, 80,659 49 Foley, Harry, 80,657 50 Aronowitz, Sarah, 80,583 51 Mc-Knight, E. S., 80,270 52 Fagan, Clare, 80,240 53 Rescott, Mildred, 79,029 54 Silverstein, Fanny, 79,029 55 Shuman, Bernard, 79,309 56 Carr, Mary C., 79,259 57 Muschel, William, 79,111	58 Kildoye, Edna, 78,950 59 Maloney, Jane, 78,734 60 Godlewski, Mildred, 78,624 61 McKean, Elizabeth, 78,442	<b>ASST. COMP. CLAIMS EXAMINER</b> <b>State Insurance Fund</b> 1 Bellissimo, Serafin, 85,521 2 Magee, Gerald, 84,690 3 McCarthy, Chas., 84,085 4 Mazzarella, L., 82,388 5 Stephens, E. A., 78,232	20 Bennet, Angelo, 80,913 30 Spielman, Beatrice, 80,907 31 Vanbatten, Esther, 80,027 32 Gold, Irving, 79,770 33 Shmaefsky, David, 78,922 34 Cassel, Constance, 78,052 35 Occhipinti, Kate, 77,756	<b>SENIOR STATISTICS CLERK</b> <b>Upstate DPUI</b> 1 Kogelman, Seymour, 80,827 2 Braunstein, Edward, 80,700 3 Blitzer, Chas., 80,631 4 Hurwitz, David, 85,963 5 Cohen, Louis, 85,886 6 Fisher, Lydia, 85,580 7 Matullik, Helen, 85,119 8 Ryan, Regina, 83,096 9 Moskowitz, Ferdinand, 82,940 10 Moon, Robert, 81,049	62 Supernaw, Harold, 84,450 63 Shmaefsky, David, 84,350 64 Marshak, Sidney, 84,200 65 Anastas, Melba, 84,221 66 Cassel, Constance, 84,162 67 Lerner, Samuel, 84,039 68 Hodecker, Mary, 84,014 69 Gold, Irving, 83,850 70 Delmastro, Louis, 83,845 71 Occhipinti, Kate, 83,787 72 Collins, Gertrude, 83,704 73 Alexander, Annie, 83,682 74 Rosenhaus, Dorothy, 83,620 75 Cunniff, Minerva, 83,620 76 Carter, Thelma, 83,619 77 Kozera, John, 83,600 78 Spinello, Fannie, 83,504 79 Follens, Margaret, 83,475 80 Tannenbaum, Isidore, 83,457 81 Sherman, Sophie, 83,417 82 Frazier, Evelyn, 83,414 83 Daniels, Michael, 82,817 84 Bellefand, Jack, 82,209 85 McCartin, Mary, 82,221 86 Gerigthy, Catherine, 82,134 87 Burgess, Rita, 81,943 88 Lazarow, Rose, 81,898 89 Spiegel, Viola, 81,857 90 Propst, Mary, 81,467 91 Goldman, Hannah, 80,577 92 Angerami, Lena, 80,371 93 Fabiano, Frank, 80,355 94 Harris, Hal, 80,500 95 Olander, Marjory, 80,212 96 Harvey, Shirley, 80,194 97 Baxter, Mildred, 79,034 98 Pelefsky, Shirley, 78,517 99 Rees, Elaine, 78,438 100 Klein, Frances, 78,358 101 Kusk, Frances, 78,213 102 Odo, Gereno P., 78,108
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## THE JOB MARKET

*(Continued from Page Seven)*  
 Job calls for driving families in metropolitan area to visit property at Long Island Acres where closers will consummate a sale. Selling not necessary, merely driving. But chance to become salesman, earn more money, if desired. Drivers earn minimum of \$10 a trip; two or three trips a day can be made. Phone or visit Mr. Brauer or Mr. Pellock, Room 806, 500 5th Avenue. CHickering 4-1408.

**Clerical Positions**  
 Federal Telephone and Radio Corp. wants middle-aged men with knowledge of figures for positions as timekeepers. Also openings for stenographers, typists, planning clerks, and messengers. Apply 39 Central Avenue, East Newark, New Jersey.  
 Bonwit Teller, Inc., 7 East 56th Street, has openings for women clerks. No experience necessary.  
 Goldsmith Bros. needs women, 15 to 35, as clerks. Apply 77 Nassau Street, Manhattan.  
 Permanent positions for girls trained in coat work at Mutoscope, 44-01 11th Street, L.I.C. \$20 plus overtime.  
 Cashiers and stock girls wanted

at May's—full or part time. Apply 9 Bond Street, Brooklyn.  
 Oppenheim-Collins has openings for women as cashiers on an hourly basis—45c an hour. Working time from noon to 6 P.M. daily and 1:30 to 9 P.M. on Saturday. See Miss Kramer, Employment Manager, 32 West 34th Street, Manhattan.

**Miscellaneous Jobs**  
 Part-time workers wanted as waiters—hours, 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.; hours, 6 P.M. to midnight, and soda men and dishwashers—hours, 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.—No salary quoted. Apply Schrafft's, 56 West 23rd Street, New York City.  
 Walgreen's Drug Store wants men and women. Openings for soda dispensers (no experience necessary), drug clerks, cosmeticians (female), cashiers with a slight knowledge of book work, porters, and dishwashers. Six-day week. No salary quoted. Apply Miss Ross, 135 West 43rd Street, N.Y.C.  
 Women wanted as glove operators—full and part time. Arrange your own hours. Paid on piece work basis—\$20 weekly minimum. Apply Victor Glove, 45 East 30th Street, N.Y.C. 11th floor. Miss Kate.

Hotel Taft needs bar boys over 18 to work around bar, doing everything except dispensing drinks. Must be strong. Hours 5 P.M. to 2 A.M., 48-hour week. \$20 and meals. Female typists also needed, women over 21, \$25. Apply to Timekeeper, Hotel Taft, Miss Hirsch.

N. Y. C. Housing Authority needs men as firemen, \$1,300 a year; coal passers, \$1,320 a year; porters at \$1,200 a year, and laborers, \$4.50 a day. Apply 122 E. 42nd Street, Room 1413, Miss Nager.

**Odd Jobs of the Week**  
 Girls wanted to break eggs—No experience necessary. \$18 to \$20 for a five-day, 40-hour week. Apply Mr. Albert, Highway Butter and Egg Co., 14 Jay Street, Manhattan.  
 Opportunity for girls to learn glass blowing. \$10 to start, \$20 in two weeks, more later. Apply 119 West 24th Street, N.Y.C.—8th floor.

**Hospital Vacancies For Investigators**  
 The Department of Hospitals has four vacancies for social investigators. Twenty names were sent from the list for social investigator to this department. The positions are on a permanent basis and pay \$1,500. The last number to be reached was 1597.

## General Bradley's Column

*(Continued from Page Seven)*

### Definition of Limited Service Officer

of the 4 weeks course trainees go before a final examining board.  
 A limited service officer is one who is not qualified under current physical standards for general military service, but who has been classified following thorough physical examination, as physically fit for certain types of active military assignments commensurate with his physical qualifications, determined by the Surgeon General. Positions to be filled by limited service officers and types of units to which such officers may be assigned are designated from time to time. Until then such officers may be assigned to positions which they are physically able to perform satisfactorily. The purpose of so assigning such officers is to assure that they will render useful service.  
 The provisions apply equally to warrant officers.  
 A limited service officer who has served 90 days or more in that status and who has reason to believe that the conditions placing him in such service no longer exist may request physical re-examination with a view to removing the limitation. Commanding officers may also request such a re-examination.

In question number 3 of the Army test queries which appeared in the issue of April 20, the correct answer should have been \$1,106.95. Thanks to those readers who called attention to the error. . . The request for additional material on the Army induction tests has been so tremendous that General Bradley will run additional data about these tests in next week's issue.

## Are You Using Your Highest Skill At Your Job?

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**LIMITED PARTNERSHIP**

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

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

I. The name of the partnership is W. R. K. TAYLOR & CO.

II. The character of the business to be conducted by the partnership is a general stock brokerage business.

III. The location of the principal office of the partnership is No. 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y.

IV. The name and place of residence of each member is as follows:

**General Partners**  
 WILLIAM R. K. TAYLOR, JR., Scribner Avenue, South Norwalk, Connecticut.  
 JOSEPH H. McMULLEN, 49 Grosvenor Road, Short Hills, New Jersey.  
 JACOB J. HEINRICH, 91-06 79th Street, Woodhaven, Queens County, New York.  
 FREDERICK BOURNE HARD, 38 Garner Lane, Bayshore, Long Island.  
 THOMAS W. BARTSCH, 34 Edgemere Street, Pelham Manor, New York.

**Limited Partner**  
 DeCOURCY L. TAYLOR, Field Point Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.

V. The term for which the partnership is to exist is from the 1st day of April, 1943, until terminated in one of the following manners:

A—By mutual consent of all of the parties hereto;  
 B—By notice in writing delivered by any party to all of the other parties hereto, which notice shall state the date upon which he elects to have the partnership terminate, which date shall be not less than sixty days from the date of the delivery of the notice;  
 C—By the death or insanity of any party hereto, provided, however, that in such event the surviving partners may continue said firm for a period of sixty days thereafter and the capital contribution of such deceased or insane partner shall remain a part of the capital of such continuing firm during such period and the surviving partners of the firm shall not be required to pay to the legal representative of the deceased or insane partner the amount of his interest in the firm until the expiration of such period of sixty days and any claim of such representative to such interest shall be subordinate in right of payment and subject to the prior payment or provision for payment in full of claims of all creditors of the continuing firm arising out of matters occurring before the end of such period;  
 D—By a majority in interest of the parties hereto requesting that another party hereto shall retire from the partnership, which request shall be in writing, signed by a majority in interest of the partners and delivered to the party whose retirement is sought, and which request shall state the date upon which such retirement shall be effective, which date shall be not less than thirty days from the date of the service thereof.

VI. The amount of cash and a description of and the agreed value of the other property contributed by each limited partner is as follows:  
 DeCOURCY L. TAYLOR contributes the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) in cash.  
 VII. No additional contributions are agreed to be made by the limited partner.  
 VIII. The time when the contribution of the limited partner is to be returned is at the termination of the partnership, as hereinabove stated.  
 IX. The share of the profits or other compensation by way of income, which each limited partner shall receive by way of contribution, is as follows:  
 DeCOURCY L. TAYLOR is to receive interest from the 1st day of April, 1943, at the rate of 5% per annum upon the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) contributed by him in cash. All such interest shall be paid before any interest shall be paid to a general partner.  
 In the event that the net profits of the partnership in any calendar year shall be in excess of \$50,000.00, he shall be entitled to interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the cash capital contributed by him.  
 In the event that the net profits of the partnership in any calendar year shall be in excess of \$75,000, he shall be entitled to interest at the rate of 7% per annum on the cash capital contributed by him.  
 In the event that the net profits of the partnership in any calendar year shall be in excess of \$100,000, he shall be entitled to interest at the rate of 8% per annum on the cash capital contributed by him.  
 He shall receive no other share of the profits or other compensation.  
 X. No right is given to the limited partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place.  
 XI. There is no right given to any limited partner to priority over other limited partners.  
 XII. The right is given to the remaining general partners to continue the business for a period of sixty (60) days in the event of the death or insanity of any general partner. No such right is given in the event of retirement of a general partner.  
 XIII. No right is given to a limited partner to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.  
 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto set their hands and seals as of the 28th day of April, 1943.

WILLIAM R. K. TAYLOR, JR. [L.S.]  
 JOSEPH H. McMULLEN [L.S.]  
 JACOB J. HEINRICH [L.S.]  
 FREDERICK BOURNE HARD [L.S.]  
 THOMAS W. BARTSCH [L.S.]  
 DeCOURCY L. TAYLOR [L.S.]  
 Limited Partner.  
 (Duly acknowledged by said parties.)

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NOW, MORE THAN EVER, good shoe-repairing is essential. NU-ART does expert work. 19 West 34th Street. PENNSYLVANIA 6-9274.

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ANTICIPATE THOSE SPRING SHOWERS! Umbrellas repaired, re-covered, or made to order. H. SEIDEN, 34 St. Marks Place. GRamercy 5-4580.

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BIRTH CERTIFICATES, MARRIAGE LICENSES, all documents photostated, only 12c each (letter size). Guaranteed. MATHIAS-CARR, 1 E. 42d St., 165 Broadway. MURray Hill 2-0597.

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H A I R Removed Permanently. Safely. Face, arms, legs. Low cost. Strict privacy. Free consultation. Sundays by appointment. SOPHIE BROY, Electrologist, 25 Fifth Ave., cor. 9th St. GRamercy 5-7852.

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CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES-Eat and meet at OAK LEAF LUNCHEON, 104 Nassau St., near Ann St. (Upstairs).

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Memorials

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VOGART COMPANY.-Certificate of limited partnership. State of New York, County of New York, ss:

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

1. The name of the partnership is Vogart Company.
2. The character of the partnership's business is to carry on the business of needlecraft products in New York City and elsewhere.

3. The principal place of business of the copartnership is at 275 Seventh Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

4. The name and place of residence of each general partner interested in the partnership is as follows: Charles K. Ribakoff, 44 East 67th Street, New York, New York. I. Kingdon Hirsch, 211 Central Park West, New York, New York.

5. The name and place of residence of each limited partner interested in the partnership is as follows: Diane Hirsch, 112 Central Park West, New York, New York. Rebel Dunsay, 418 South Normandie, Los Angeles, California.

6. The term for which the copartnership is to exist is from the 6th day of April, 1943, and shall continue until such time as the general partners shall mutually agree to dissolve the partnership.

7. The amount of cash and a description of the other property contributed by each limited partner are: Diane Hirsch, cash in the sum of \$750.00; Rebel Dunsay, cash in the sum of \$750.00; Rhea Hirsch, cash in the sum of \$750.00.

8. The contribution of each limited partner is to be returned to her upon the dissolution of the partnership.

9. The share of the profits or other compensation by way of income which each limited partner shall receive by reason of her contribution are: Fifteen (15%) per cent of the partnership net profits shall be credited monthly to each of the limited partners, and such credits may be withdrawn by them at such time as they may desire.

10. The limited partners shall not have the right to substitute an assignee as contributors in their place and stead. In witness whereof, we hereto affix our hands and seals.

C. K. RIBAKOFF [L.S.]
I. KINGDON HIRSCH [L.S.]
DIANE HIRSCH [L.S.]
REBEL DUNSAY [L.S.]
RHEA HIRSCH [L.S.]

Signed and duly acknowledged by all parties and certificate filed in the office of the County Clerk's Office April 9, 1943.

Other City Hospitals Besides Fordham Complain of Food

The fact that Commissioner Dr. Edward M. Bernecker of the Hospitals Department, has met with internes to discuss the problem of food in the City hospitals has brought public attention to a situation which has been widespread source of complaint among hospital workers.

This latest development was caused by the internes at Ford-Hospital, who finally took action to bring publicity to conditions which have made their lives intolerable.

The New York Region Association of Internes and Medical Students finds nothing new in the picture of roach-infested dining rooms, and food which it is impossible to eat. A spokesman for the association says that it is common practice for the internes to eat as many meals outside as they can afford on their salary of \$18 a month.

At Other Hospitals

In the past few months the internes' group has received petitions protesting against the same conditions which the internes say exist at Fordham from internes at the following City hospitals:

Morrisania, Cumberland, Coney Island, Seaview, Gouverneur, Metropolitan, and Goldwater Memorial.

Among the private hospitals whose internes have sent in petitions of sympathy with the City internes are: Hospital for Joint Diseases, Beth Moses and St. Vincent's Hospital.

The food situation at Fordham has been the subject of activity from other groups besides the internes.

The Fordham unit of the State, County and Municipal workers of America has been trying for over six months to improve the situation in the employees' dining rooms, and in the quality of food served.

Michael Garramone, organizer of the unit, reports that they have been unable to make any headway with the Hospitals Department.

Won't Discuss Food

After considerable discussion, Dr. Bernecker finally agreed to listen to representatives of the workers on "legitimate subjects of discussion." A written agenda must be submitted before each meeting with the Commissioner according to the union, and he has not yet seen fit to consider food as a legitimate matter to be discussed with them.

City to Hold Test for Butcher

The Municipal Civil Service Commission last week decided to hold an examination for civil service positions as butchers.

There are at present vacancies in the Hospitals Department which requested that the examination be held as it did not have any employees with sufficient experience in that field who could take a change of title examination.

Date for the examination has not yet been set. The title of the position will be Butcher-Labor Class, and the prevailing rates for such work will be paid to persons appointed.

Paper is scarce. Help save it by placing a standing order for The Civil Service LEADER with same dealer each week.

Canvassers To Take Exam On May 15

Candidates who took the proportional representation canvasser test in 1937, 1939 or 1941 are eligible to serve in that post for the next election if they have passed the test previously, according to a ruling of the City Civil Service Commission last week.

The City has been holding non-competitive tests for these election-season jobs every two years, and there is a considerable number of persons who have qualified in earlier examinations.

This year's test is being given on May 15. 1,593 persons who have been recommended by their political organizations have filed for the test.

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# Bridgeport War Plants Want New Yorkers, at High Pay Rates

War plants in Bridgeport, Connecticut, are looking to New York to help meet their local manpower shortage.

It's an hour-and-a-quarter trip out to Bridgeport by train. A commutation ticket costs \$39 a month, but the earnings there are high enough to attract sev-

eral thousand local men who are already making the trip twice daily.

### Aluminum Plant

The Aluminum Company of America has two plants, one in Bridgeport and the other in Fairfield, which is slightly nearer New York.

The big part of the company's

production is castings for airplane motors. The work does not require more than normal strength.

At present the shops are working a 48-hour week which brings the pay to an average of \$60 to \$85 a week.

No experience is required, and the company trains its men in the shops.

Here is the starting wage scale: Day shift, 79c an hour; 4-12 shift, 32c an hour; 12-8 A.M. shift, 84c an hour.

Men with any ability have an excellent chance to advance to core-making and moulding at considerably higher rates of pay.

Citizenship is required. There are a few jobs for which men in 1-A will be taken. The hiring is done here in New York by a company representative at the United States Employment Office at 87 Madison Avenue. The physical test is also given in New York.

### Another Opportunity

There is also a chance to work for the Jenks Brothers Company which manufactures valves for the Navy and Maritime Service. This plant says its needs for men are "unlimited."

### Requirements

Men in fairly good physical condition are wanted, but there is no physical examination required, and the company agent at the USES office at 87 Madison Avenue will hire men with minor physical defects for certain types of work. Men in 1-A will also be hired. For certain jobs the company will accept aliens.

An unusual feature of this plant is the fact that it offers almost unlimited hours of work for those who want higher earnings. Many of the men in the plant are putting in as much as 66 to 72 hours a week, and overtime pay starts after 40 hours.

Pay starts at 60c an hour, jumps up to 72c after two weeks. \$52 is about the lowest salary paid at this plant.

### To Bridgeport

Train service to Bridgeport is very good, with trains available to suit the different shifts. These plants are all within walking, or short bus-ride distance from the railroad station.

### LEGAL NOTICE

DEWITT, THEODORE—CITATION—THE People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent. To FRANK DEWITT BROWN, JESSIE D. ROBINSON, GRACE B. WOODWORTH, an incompetent, JULIA ETHEL BROWN, GEORGE DEWITT ROBINSON, WALTER S. ROBINSON, THEODORE B. ROBINSON, NATIONAL SURETY CORPORATION being the persons interested as creditors, distributees or otherwise, in the Estate of Theodore DeWitt, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of No. 1 West 30th Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. Send Greeting:

Upon the petition of William G. DeWitt 2nd, residing at No. 34 North Woodland Street, Englewood, New Jersey, as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of William G. DeWitt, deceased Executor of and Trustee under the last Will and Testament of Theodore DeWitt, deceased; of William G. DeWitt 2nd, residing as aforesaid and Stephen J. McGarrigle residing at No. 42 Hamilton Road, Glen Ridge, New Jersey, as Executors of the last Will and Testament of Edward DeWitt, deceased Executor of and Trustee under said Will of Theodore DeWitt, deceased; of Fulton Trust Company of New York, a domestic corporation having its principal office and place of business at No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mortimer Bishop, deceased Successor Trustee under said Will of Theodore DeWitt, deceased, and of Walter S. Robinson, residing at No. 1 Grace Court, Brooklyn, New York, as Successor Trustee under said Will of Theodore DeWitt, deceased.

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 8th day of June, 1943, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the accounts of proceedings of William G. DeWitt, 2nd as Administrator C. T. A. of the Estate of William G. DeWitt, deceased Executor of and Trustee under said Will of Theodore DeWitt, deceased; of William G. DeWitt 2nd, and Stephen J. McGarrigle as Executors of the last Will and Testament of Edward DeWitt, deceased Executor of and Trustee under said Will of Theodore DeWitt, deceased; and of Walter S. Robinson as Successor Trustee under said Will of Theodore DeWitt, deceased, should not be judicially settled.

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

[L.S.] WITNESS, Honorable JAMES (New A. FOLEY, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 27th day of April 1943, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three. GEORGE LOESCH, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

## Fire Dept. Group Will Hold Memorial Service

The annual memorial services of Naer Tormid Society, Fire Department organization, will be held on Friday, May 14, at Riverside Synagogue, 310 West 103d Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Among those attending will be high ranking officials of the department and of the city, and the Fire Department Glee Club.

Members are requested to appear in full uniform with white gloves. Exchange of tours to permit attendance at the services will be allowed by the department.

## Sanitation Dept. Gets Supermen

Seventeen names were submitted from the list for sanitation man class A to the Department of Sanitation for permanent positions as class B men at a salary of \$1,920 per annum. The last number to be reached was 2296. 198 names were certified from the same list for permanent placement as junior sanitation men at a salary of \$1,500 a year. 5425 was the last number to be submitted to the Department of Sanitation.

## PSORIASIS NEWS

SULFANILAMIDE, the miracle drug, shows amazing results in Psoriasis treatment. Send 5 cents in stamps to cover mailing of special booklet describing this new, simple and effective treatment for Psoriasis.

NU-BASIC PRODUCT CO. Dept. A-448 Royal Oak, Michigan

## Memorials

When death strikes there is very little comfort to offer the bereaved. But in the gradual adjustment that must take place, the soothing effect of a beautiful burial place cannot be overlooked. Mr. Elias Winer, at 415 Lexington Avenue, has spent thirty years in planning and developing individual memorial parks and family plots. He is treasurer and sales manager of the Riverside Cemetery in Rochelle Park, and is connected with other cemetery developments in Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey. He offers completely improved and decorated plots on beautifully landscaped grounds, available for family groups, temple and fraternal organizations.

Looking for quick advancement? Learn fast with one of the private tutors listed under Reader's Service Guide, page 13.

## DENTISTS

Drs. Smith, Hart & Dolan  
Brooklyn—446 Fulton St.  
160-13 Jamaica Ave.  
Jamaica, N. Y.  
Jamaica Office Open Evenings

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# Shoppers' Bulletin

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AGED—CHRONICS—CONVALESCENTS  
MINIMUM RATE  
\$15 WEEKLY  
21 7th St., Valley Stream, L.I. Phone 9164

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(Registered by N. Y. Dept. of Hospitals)  
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complete line ready-made  
pants. Large assortment  
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ALBEE PANTS SHOP  
—BORO HALL SECTION—  
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## J. GUMPEL & Son, Clothiers

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Suits—Top Coats, \$16.50 to \$34.50  
This firm has no connection with any other firm of similar name in New York.  
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### Foot Appliances

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(Between 30th and 31st Streets)

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TWO DAILY  
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incl. SUNDAYS  
Doors Open 1 & 7  
LAST 2 WEEKS  
Final Performances Sat., May 15

# Amusement Parade

By JOSEPH BURSTIN



WALTER HUSTON  
who plays the title role of  
Ambassador Joseph E. Davies,  
in Warner Bros. "Mission to  
Moscow," now at the Holly-  
wood Theatre

Arthur Freed, MGM producer, arrived from the West Coast to line up talent for his forthcoming Technicolorama, "Ziegfeld Follies." The picture will be produced on a lavish scale in the traditional Flo Ziegfeld manner. Dick Merrick has rejoined the Jerry Wald orchestra, now playing in the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker, sharing the vocal honors with Lillian Lane. . . . Incoming co-show-workers with Eddie Davis at Leon & Eddie's, include the Claire Sisters, Marquita Rivera, The Lola and Andre Troupe, Jean Mode and Murray White. . . . Jack L. Warner has assigned Hal B. Wallis to produce "The Conspirators," screen version of the novel by Frederick Prokosch, with Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, Paul Henreid, and Sydney Greenstreet in leading roles. . . . Joe Ricardell and orchestra will continue at the East Side Hotel, until the opening

of the Sheraton Roof, when he begins an engagement here. . . . Paulette Parker, songstress, is a new addition to the show at Harry Finkelstein's Ringside Cabaret. . . . The beautiful and impressive pageant, "Glory of Easter," produced by Leon Leonidoff, which is being presented for the tenth consecutive year, continues to draw record crowds to the Radio City Music Hall, where the screen attraction is RKO's "Flight For Freedom." . . . "Try Imagination," the first all-operative cartoon ever to be filmed, is now in production by Dave Fleischer at Columbia Studios. Judging by its New York reception, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is certain of a record year. The great metropolis has turned out in enormous numbers to see The Greatest Show on Earth in Madison Square Garden. Whether it is the escapist urge, a plentitude of money, or both, nobody is quite sure, but it seems evident that Robert, Aubrey and Mrs. Charles Ringling have produced the finest circus of all time in this 1943 edition. The news and photo services have flooded the country with stories on the color, the beauty and the exciting qualities of the big show, which remains at the Garden until Saturday night, May 15.

## Warner Bros. Production at the Hollywood Theatre

"MISSION TO MOSCOW" is assuredly one of the most significant films ever produced by the Motion Picture Industry. Magnificent in scope, this earnest treatise of Ambassador Davies' personal observations represents a resounding answer to hostile propaganda regarding the Soviet Union. Tracing the growth of Hitlerism in Europe, the film explains the Soviet Union's attempt to preserve the territorial integrity of smaller nations menaced by the ruthless militarism of Germany. Facts about the Soviet industries, armed forces, and the vaguely publicized "purges" are depicted for the first time. The difficult roles are, in general, nicely handled. Walter Huston plays the Ambassador, and Ann Harding is Mrs. Davies. This picture takes the form of a sincere plea to see the Soviet Union in its true light; to understand and respect its people; to fight the common foe, and to encourage the right to the fulfillment of their destinies. M. H. T.

## Leader Movie Merit Rating Scale

100%—Must be seen.	Rating
99-90%—Excellent.	
89-80%—Good.	
79-70%—Fair.	
Below 70%—Poor.	
Astor—"Human Comedy" 85%	
B'way & 45th St.—CI. 6-4642	
Capitol—"Presenting Lily Mars" 89%	
B'way & 51st St.—CO. 5-1250	
CRITERION—	
"Assignment in Brittany" 80%	
B'way & 46th St.—BR. 9-7800	
Globe—"Desert Victory" 87%	
B'way & 46th St.—C. 6-0800	
HOLLYWOOD—"Mission To Moscow" 95%	
B'way & 51st St.—CI. 7-5549	
PARAMOUNT—"China" 85%	
B'way & 43rd St.—BR. 9-8738	
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—	
"Flight for Freedom" 92%	
6th Ave. & 50th St.—CI. 6-4600	
RIALTO—	
"I Walked With A Zombie" 60%	
B'way and 42d St.—WI. 7-0206	
RIVOLI—"White Savage" 90%	
B'way & 49th St.—CI. 7-1033	
ROXY—"Crash Dive" 90%	
7th Ave. & 50th St.—CI. 7-0000	
STANLEY—"Russians At War" 80%	
7th Ave. & 42nd St.—WI. 7-9080	
STRAND—	
"Edge of Darkness" 92%	
B'way & 47th St.—CI. 7-5900	
*—Not reviewed at press time.	
As films change from day to day it is advisable to call the theatre.	

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## Racing Notes

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Fashion Stakes for fillies and the Toboggan Handicap for older horses are scheduled for the big plant which, incidentally, is the largest and most modern in the area. The Session at Jamaica ends this week.

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AT RADIO CITY

**Official Key Answers**

**Patrolman, Temporary—Police Department**

**Fireman, Temporary—Fire Department**

This key is published so that candidates in the examination may check their answers.

1, B; 2, A; 3, D; 4, A; 5, A;

6, C; 7, B; 8, D; 9, B; 10, A; 11, D; 12, B; 13, A; 14, C; 15, C; 16, A; 17, C; 18, A; 19, A; 20, B; 21, A; 22, B; 23, D; 24, B; 25, D; 26, B; 27, C; 28, D; 29, C; 30, C; 31, D; 32, B; 33, A; 34, B; 35, A; 36, C; 37, A; 38, C; 39, C; 40, C; 41, D; 42, B; 43, D; 44, D;

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

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