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U. S. OFFERS QUICK JOBS N 13 TITLES, BUT ENDS LL OTHER RECRUITMENT

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Politics, Inc.

Sol. Gelb's associate when he returns to the private practice of law next month will be Deputy Asst. D.A. Herbert Lipmna. It is now definite that Joe Sarafite

will succeed Gelb as Chief Assist-ant District Attorney on Prose-cutor Hogan's N. Y. County staff.

Louis Yavner, the new NYC Commissioner of Investigation, is

a cousin of Rudolph Halley, coun-

sel to the Senate's National Defense Investigating Committee

surplus property disposal probe, as did Yavner locally, when Sec-

retary to the NYC Department of

NYC, included ex-Fire Commis-

sioners McElligott and Dorman and ex-Sixth Deputy Police Com-

M. Maldwin Fertig, who ran for

the Council Presidency in 1941 on

the Council Presidency in 1941 on the O'Dwyer ticket, is to become a member of the executive com-mittee of the Independent Citi-zens Committee that is running O'Dwyer's present campaign. Or-ganization Democrats and ALP

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District Attorney Sam Foley of (Continued on Page 14)

More State News

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300 STATE JOBS

ALBANY, Aug. 21. - The State Civil Service Commission, at its next meeting in September, will have before it for action a resolution calling for the holding of open-competitive examinations to fill the positions now held by "duration" appointees, it was learned to-day. There are about 300 jobs involved, and they cut across the whole category of the State civil service. Some of them are ranking positions.

The Commission will be faced with the same problem that is confronting the NYC Commission, and other Commissions in the State, of making some provision for allowing returning veterans to complete successively as

they are discharged from military service.

May Leave Some Jobs Open
This may involve provision for leaving some places open to which the veterans, who will be coming back in large groups over the impending months, can be appointed, if they pass. How to solve this problem is still a puzzle, but the matter is being given close attention by Charles L. Campbell, Administrative Director of the Commission.

Six or more open-competitive examinations will be held on October 8, and copy for the notices of examination were sent to the printer today. It is expected that within a week or ten days the announcements will be ready for publication.

[As soon as the announcements are back from the State printer they will be published in The Leader.]

400 Openings Offered For State Department Jobs In Foreign Service

By HAL MILLER Special to The LEADER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-There are 400 openings as Foreign Service Officer, the State Department revealed today, supplementing data on the jobs, first published in the July 31 issue of The LEADER. Men and women in the armed forces, as well as veterans of the present war, are the only ones eligible. Recruitment goes right on.

Those in the armed forces who are selected for appointment to these posts will be given honorable discharges.

The entrance salary is \$2,500 to \$3,400, base pay. To this allowances are added, as set forth in the official notice of examination

After a year's probationary period promotions will be in order, based on merit (efficiency and seniority ratings), and finally, through eight grades, to positions paying up to \$10,000.

Newly-appointed Foreign Service Officers normally serve in an unclassified grade for about two years, during which time they are given brief training in the De-

(Continued on Page 10).

More Points Asked In Vet Preference Higher Civil Service preference

Higher Civil Service preference rating for war-scarred veterans is asked by the George R. Dyer Post No. 37, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Maurice W. Uhlmann, Adjutant of the Post, in presenting the resolution, called upon the United States Civil Service Commission to alter its preference schedule to allow yeterans disabled through to allow veterans disabled through enemy action a 15 point credit; that those who served in combat areas be given a 10 point pref-erence; and those in domestic service or in areas remote from battle receive a 5 point credit.

First Post-War Rules Give Edge to Veterans In Retention of Jobs

The Second Regional Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today that recruitment continues for 13 titles in the Federal Government. All other open hiring has been stopped because of the end of the war.

The thirteen titles and the pay are:

Stenographer, \$1,704 and \$1,902. Typist, \$1,704 and \$1,902. Radio Engineer, \$2,320-\$5,180. Radio and Radar Instructor, to \$4,300. Laborer, 53 to 81 cents an hour. Hospital Attendant, \$1,620. Mess Attendant, \$1,500. Accountant and Auditor, \$3,163-\$7,128 Auditor (Contract Terminations) \$7,128, \$6,228 and \$5,228. (Internal Revenue Agent, \$3,828 and \$3,163. Special Agent, \$4,483 and \$3,874. Substitute Mail Handler, \$1,500. Laundry worker, 62 cents an hour.

Travel Pay Planned for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. -Budget Bureau is now considering a recommendation of U. S. Civil Service Commission to provide travel home pay for Federal Government war service ap-

Action on this proposal will

A decision on the Commission fare-home proposal is not expected until Congress returns some time in September when Congressional opinion on the matter will be obtained.

In hiring, absolute priorit be given to former Government from Armed Forces or the Merine, who are entitled (Continued on Page 1)

Worker, 62 cents an hour.

Where to Apply
Candidates for Stenographer or
Typist should apply to the U. S.
Civil Service Commission, Room
214, at 641 Washington Street.
Candidates for Radio Engineer
and Radio and
Radar Instructor should apply at Room 119
at the same
address.



at the same address. Candidates for Laborer should apply to Room 119 at the same address. Openings exist in various agenvarious agen-cies in the Met-

J. E. ROSSELL tropolitan area. Jobs with the Government will Jobs with the Government will be filed under war's-end regula-tions issued by the Commission. Practically all positions will be filled with veterans or from the ranks of Federal employees drop-per under reduction-in-force or-

In hiring, absolute priority will be given to former Government (Continued on Page 14)

40-Hour U.S. Work Week To Be Fixed Gradually

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - President Truman will soon order a return to the 40-hour work week in Federal employment, but agencies will have 30 to 60 days warning in order to make adjustments. This move, forecast last week, became a certainty today.

Aiready the War and Navy Departments have ordered civilian staffs on a 44-hour week. This move, and similar orders are ex-pected shortly by the Veterans Administration, Treasury, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Prisons, National Advisory of Prisons, National Advisory lishments to reduce staffs to 40 Committee for Aernautics, Tennessee Valley Authority, and other offices which have been on a minimum 48-week since July 1. At with the least possible delay.

that time most agencies were cut to 44 hours by President Truman. The Navy has already ordered its field establishments working 54 and 60 hours weekly to cut to 48 hours and instructed all estab-

Col. Murray Gurfein, who was one of Governor Dewey's top assistants before he joined Gen. Bill Donovan's Office of Strategic Services and got assigned to a post in Europe, has just been asked by President Truman to play an important part in the prosecution of war criminals. Job Losers

pointees.

prevent a repetition of events in World War I when Bernard Baruch shelled out his own money to provide fare home for government girls.

(the former Truman Committee, now the Mead Committee). Hal-ley is close to the White House. He had a lot to do nationally with Recent visitors at the headquarters of William O'Dwyer, Demo-cratic nominee for Mayor of

New Regulations by U.S. Truman Thanks Clarify Rulings for Reductions in Force

U. S. NEWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - The U. S. Civil Service Commission has restricted all future U. S. Federal job opportunities to veterans and to 60 per cent of the present 3,000,000 Federal employees who otherwise might lose their jobs through demobilization. Top priority is given to ex-servicemen, with second choice going to persons about to be or already separated from other Federal positions.

New applications for employment are limited to those veterans having the right by law to have examinations reopened, which includes disabled veterans of World Wars I and II and all non-dis-abled veterans of the Word War II who have been discharged either from active service or from hospitals within the past year.

Gangway for Veterans

Disabled veterans get a 10-point preference on the tests, non-dis-abled 5 points. Disabled veterans passing Civil Service examinations are placed at the top of eligible lists and will be among the first certified by the Commission for a vacancy or new job.

The order means that literally tens of thousands of veterans will enter Federal service.

Announcement that no further applications for employment in Federal service except from these two classification ends the Gov-ernment's huge war recruitment program, which during its 1934-14 peak placed an average of 51,923 employee on Uncle Sam's payroll every week for a year. Some exceptions may be made by Regional Offices, to fill urgent lo-

Commission officials could not estimate how many unfilled Gov-ernment jobs will be available when V-J Day is officially announced by President Truman.

Departments and agencies are
now reviewing job requisitions, to
each an accurate figure. Less than month ago there were several undred thousand vacancies broughout the country.

Some observers figure that it may be next to impossible for a nay be next to impossible for a jerson not a veteran or not on the permanent Federal payroll when the Jap war ended to get a Government job for years.

Still to be ascertained is how many of the 2,000,000 war service employees still will be in Government service once a peacetime

peacetime ment service once outine is established.

All Agencies Notified

All the departments and agenies of the Federal Government have received from the Commis-ion the details of the compreiensive program designed to proisplaced Federal workers with maximum possible opportuny for future employment in the 'ederal service.

The principal points in the commission's program are as fol-

What Veterans Get

"1. Applications for employ-ment from disabled veterans of Forld War I and World War II. nd from non-disabled veterans of World War II who file within one year of their discharge from ctive service or from hospitalizaion, will be received at any time. These veterans will be examined will be assigned numerical atings. Their names will then be entered on the Commission's list r engibles in su hey will be given the preference o which they are entitled under Veterans Preference Act of 944

Closing of Recruitment

"2. Except where the needs of he service absolutely require it, o further applications will be seeived from other persons who are not now a part of the Federal

Avoiding Discharge

Where Federal employees "3. re scheduled for discharge, ar-angements will be made imme-lately for representatives of ther agencies that are hiring new ersonnel to interview those who

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are about to be discharged. Where the appointing officers decide that the persons interviewed meet the qualification standards established by the Civil Service Commission, they will be authorized to hire such employees on the spot with-out the prior approval of the Commission.

Unhired Get a Chance

"4. When present Federal employees are not hired by another agency prior to their discharge, they may file, within a period of 60 days, an application for re-employment in the Federal serviice. Such employees will be examined and assigned numerical ratings. As they pass the exami-nations, their names will be entered in the proper order on the Commission's lists of eligibles.

What "End of War" Means

"5. Appointments made under the War Service regulations have been designated as war service appointments and authorized for not to exceed the duration of the war and six months. Since the termination of the war has been expressly defined to mean the legal termination of the war as proclaimed by the President or by joint resolution of the Congress rather than the cessation of hos-tilities, appointments in the Fed-eral service will, for the time being, continue to be designated as war service appointments.

"All vacancies in positions sub-ject to the Civil Service Act will be filled by persons whose names appear on the Commission's lists of eligibles. These lists, as a re-sult of this new program, will contain (a) the names of quali-fled veterans for whom examinations were reopened; (b) the names of Federal workers who have qualified for reappointment in accordance with the procedure as above outlined; and (c) the names of qualified persons whose applications were received prior to the decision to stop receiving applications. Although there are bound to be sharp reductions in the war agencies of the Federal Government during the next few months, many openings will develop as a result of expansion in some agencies, and as a result of persons leaving their positions to return to private industry. This program will result, in our judg-ment, in filling speedily these po-sitions with returning veterans sitions with returning veterans and displaced Federal workers. Whenever, in a given occupational area, those two groups can not furnish a sufficient number of persons to meet the demands of the companion of the the service, applications will be solicited from the general public.

Wants No False Hopes

"This program should not, however, result in the raising of false hopes in the minds of displaced Federal workers. Literally hun-dreds of thousands of Federal em-

Government of today. Another reason is that in the carrying out of this program there must be and there will be strict adherence to both the letter and the spirit of the Veterans Preference Act of 1944. Government as an employ-ers, like all other employers, must give consideration to those who were uprooted from their normal pursuits and called upon to de-fend the nation on the battle-fronts of the world.

Rule On Transfers

Following are some additional interesting features of the Commission's program:

"(1) A Federal employee can not transfer from one agency to another unless he presents an official notice of his actual or impending separation because of reduction in force, an official notice of furlough, or an official release granted by his agency or the civil servcie commission stating that he is available for employment elsewhere. War transfer regulations are no longer in effect. If, however, an employee falls to ob-tain a release from his present agency or from the Commission, he cannot be hired by another agency until after a lapse of 30 days. In determining whether releases shall be granted, the Com-mission will follow the policy of giving full consideration to the employee's best interests, as well as to the needs of the agency in which he is presently employed.

Quick Action Advised

"(2) Employees who are about to be separated and who have re-employment rights in other agencies are warned to exercise those rights at the time of separation.
Acceptance of employment in an agency other than the one in which the employee has reemployment rights will break the chain of reemployment rights and can-

celt out those previously granted.
"(3) Persons involved in a reduction-in-force program may file application for entrance on the Commission's lists of eligibles only within 30 days before and within 60 days after the effective

date of separation.

"(4) Employees in the departmental service who are involved in reduction-in-force programs will be permitted to file applica-tions for not more than two fields of work in the departmental service, and if they move to the field. additional applications for not more than two fields of work with-

in the regions in which they may

Field Service Regulation

"Likewise, employees in the field service will be permitted to field service will be permitted to file applications for not more than two fields of work in the regions in which they are living, and if they move to Washington, D. C., additional applications for not more than two fields of work in the departmental service." Field service employees in Washington, D. C. and vicinity will be perstanding service to their nation in time of war can not be placed in other Federal positions. One reason for this is that the Government of tomorrow is sure to be considered to the reason for the standard of the constitution o be considerably smaller than the work in the departmental service."

U.S. Employees Cautioned Not to Become Panicky

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. — Federal Government employees fearing mass dismissals following termination of the war were advised to "sit tight" and to avoid becoming panicky.

A Civil Service Commission spokesman declared: "Mass dismissals won't come for some time yet and many war service em-ployees will have a chance to secure employment in other Gov-ernment agencies."

While most war agencies will be abolished or curtailed, other Federal bureaus are to expand, offering thousand of job opportunities for those who lose war service jobs.

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U. S. Employees For Hard Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - In a tribute to Federal workers, President Truman declared:

"One of the hardest-working groups of war workers during the past four years, and perhaps the least appreciated by the public, has been the Federal employees in Washington and throughout the country. They have carried on the day-to-day operations of the Government which are essential to the support of our fighting men

and to carrying on of the war.
"On behalf of the nation, I formally express thanks

How to Figure When Duration Job Must End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Thousands of Federal employees, whose Jobs may not continue beyond six months after the end of the war, are wondering just how the official date of the end of the war is determined.

According to officials of the War Department, the war ends when Congress, by a joint resolution, terminates the state of war officially, but for Pederal purposes a proclamation by the President would suffice.

The armistice which ended hostilities in World War I, it was pointed out, was signed on November 11, 1918. However, the state of war was not officially ended until July 2, 1941. This means that war-service appointees may not be shunted out of their jobs six months.

out of their jobs six months after the shooting stopped, but that their jobs may last long enough to tide them over the reconversion period.

Rosenson Is Elected To Letter Carriers

Max Rosenson, former Execu-tive Member of Station B Post Office, NYC, was elected to the Board of Trustees of Empire Branch 36 of the National Asso-ciation of Letter Carriers. The election was unanimous. President Emanuel Kushelewitz thereupon

made the appointment. Mr. Rosenson, a veteran of World War II, has been president of the

Empire Branch 36 N.A.L.C. Credit Union for the past three years. He has 19 years service as a letter carrier, most of which time has spent at Station B on the Lower East Side. He was the first secretary of the Credit Union when it was organized in 1939.

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Resolution Lists Physical Tests in Three Big Exams

A resolution was drafted today for submission to the meeting of the Municipal Civil Service Commission to approve physical tests for the forthcoming open-competitive examinations for Patrolman, Fireman, Sanitation Man and Correction Officer. The physicals for veterans who passed the written test come first, but a plan is afoot to consolidate the tests in a new open-competitive exam for these titles.

The recommendation before the Commission calls for the follow-ing physical tests to be given to candidates who pass the written examination:

Part I—Strength
Abdominals: Test 1.
From a reclining position a candidate must assume a sitting posture, carrying up a barbell be-hind his neck. His feet are held per cent minimum is re-

quired:

60 pounds, 100 per cent; 55, 94; 50, 88; 45, 82; 40, 76; 35, 70; 30,

By sheer muscular effort (with on throw-up or snap-up) raise to a full arm's length above head. Each hand separately. 50 per cent minimum, is re-

80-80, 100 per cent; 80-70, 95; 80-60, 90; 80-50, 85; 80-40, 75; 70-70, 90; 70-60, 85; 7050, 80; 70-40, 70; 60-60, 80; 60-50, 75; 60-40, 65; 505-50, 70; 50-40, 60;

Part II—Agility
This test will be rated on total time required to complete all of

time required to complete all of these events, done consecutively. From starting mark, candidate must run 5 yards to a 3 foot 6 inch hurdle; 5 yard to a barrier, dodge through barrier; run 5 yards to an 8-foat fence; climb over; run 5 yards to a 3 foot 6 inch hurdle; run 5 yards then vault over 4 ft. 6 in. vaulting box to a finish line.

70 per cent minimum is required:

70 seconds minimum is required:

7 seconds or better, 100 per cent: 8 seconds or better, 95 per cent: 9 seconds or better, 90 per cent: 10 seconds or better, 85 per cent; 11 seconds or better, 80 per cent; 12 seconds or better, 75 per cent: 13 seconds or better, 70 per

60 per cent minimum is re-quired: Part III-Endurance. 1 Mile Run

5:30 min. or better, 100 per cent; 6:32, 99; 5:34, 98; 5:36, 97; 5:28, 96; 5:40, 95; 5:42, 94; 5:44, 93; 6:46, 92; 5:48, 91; 5:50, 90; 5:52, 89; 5:54, 88; 5:56, 87; 5:58, 86; 6:01, 85; 6:04, 84; 6:07, 83; 6:10, 62; 6:13, 81; 6:16, 80; 6:19, 79; 6:22, 78; 6:25, 77; 6:28, 76; 6:30, 75; 6:32, 74; 6:34, 73; 6:36, 72; 6:38, 71; 6:40, 70; 6:42, 69; 6:44, 68; 6:46, 67; 6:48, 66; 6:40, 65; 6:52, 64; 6:54, 63; 6:56, 62; 6:58; 61; 7:00, 60. 5:30 min. or better, 100 per cent;

67-Hour Week Favored By Officers and Men As Fire Dept. Stop Grap

Firemen and officers in the Fire Department discussed today the renewal of efforts to have the working hours of the uniformed force put on a basis closer to normal. The Firemen and officers who are on the twoplatoon system, which requires 84 hours' work a week, want the three-platoon system restored, which provides the normal 8-hour tour of duty, or would be willing to have a modified system inaugurated, entailing 67.2 hours a week instead of 84, as a first step toward total normal

Members of the uniformed force of the department point out that ever since 1942 they have been working overtime without any additional compenstion whatever. They say that as the administration was quick to intro-duce overtime when emergency arose, it should be just as quick to dispense with overtime, now that the emergency is over.

Wants Ranks Filled

At present 75 per cent of the company officers (Captains and Lieutenants) are reported working the two-platoon system, al-though since January 1 last there have been enough officers to en-able all of them to go on the 67.2-hour system.

Some Firemen privately admit that there may not now be a suf-ficient number of them to permit the instantaneous restoration of the three - platoon system, even with the 216 lieutenants continu-ing to act as Firemen. The de-partmental explanation of this assignment of Lieutenants is that it permits nine battalions to retain

permits nine battalions to retain the three-platoon system.

Firemen say that they would be satisfied with an immediate reduction in hours, looking toward the gradual restoration of the three-platoon system, or regular 8-hour day, if the arministration shows signs of utilizing recruitment possibilities up to their limit. Some of them say that real reason for failing to fill the gaps in the Fireman ranks is budgetary, espe-Fireman ranks is budgetary, espe-cially since overtime costs the City

Mayor LaGuardia said that the three-platoon system can not be restored nor, or for quite a while,

The Chief Officer and Acting Chief Officers have a temporary system of 56 hours a week, and Commissioner Walsh is reported to have said that these officers are content to continue on that

Uniformity Sought

However, company officers in the 39 battalions that are on the two-platoon system, constituting 75 per cent of such officers, point out that their situation will not be remedied so long as the top officers have a 56-hour week, Lieutenants are kept working as Firemen beyond the actual need, and disparity of hours marks the ranks of both company officers and Firemen. However, those on the three-platoon system are not be-

grudged by those who are not.

There are about 1,500 officers, about 100 fewer than in 1940, when the department had the greatest number of officers in its history. The number of company officers could be reduced, some agree, and the schedule used that was instituted in 1937 by John J. McElligott, when he was Fire Commissioner and sought to pro-vide a gradual basis for introducing the three-platoon system. That schedule was used in a part of the department and was known as the 2-platoon, 10-group system, entailing the 67.2 hours.





Lift a heavy dummy and carry it over an obstacle are proposed physical tests Itap to bottomi. Pactoral squeeze Igrip testi and hurdling are ethers. Left, strongth test with barbell.

POLICE CALLS

PBA Members Interested in Finances; Waiting for a change in their vacation rules. Before the war, most City employees enjoyed a month's vacation and sick leave **PBA Members Interested in Finances**;

Delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, who were besides. a rumpus at the PBA meeting scheduled for last Tuesday, got a postponement. The meeting was called off at 10 a.m. that day in expectation of the peace, and the next meeting can't be held for several weeks. Today, the P.B.A. big-wigs are up in Poughkeepsie, where the State Police Conference is holding its annual convention.

What the insurgents want is a peek at the actuarial report of the P. B. A. finance and an idea with their cash settlement used to be that a cop who retired after 25 years would expect a settlement of \$275, a 20-year man, \$210. Lately they get nothing. Some are willing to settle for \$100 on retirement, others are planning court action.

V-J Day Echoes

Many police put in 24 hours of duty during the height of Victory Day celebration. They'd like to know how the department is go-ing to compensate them for the extra time they're worked. Lat-est rumor around the Department that nothing will be done till the final peace papers are signed and another holiday declared. Then the Department will give them a whole day off to make up for about four days of extra work.



During the war, vacations were cut, in the Executive Budget, to 12 days, with 12 days sick leave. However, no indication has come from City Hall that the pre-war time-off regulations will be re-



Promotion Tests Will Be Speeded

N. Y. CITY NEWS

With the resumption of wide-scale

promotions of NYC, candidates will again be scratching their

foreheads for answers to ques-

tions in the written examinations.

Written tests for veterans are

Civil Service Commission.

ALLIED COMMISSION HEAD-

QUARTERS, ROME, ITALY, Aug. 14 (Delayed). — Major Robert

Leavitt, former personnel and dis-

bursing clerk in the NYC De-partment of Welfare, is now as-signed to the Allied Commission in

Italy as a Company Commander in the 2675 Regiment, which takes

care of the Commission's U. S.

military personnel. All the work of army administration affecting

the military staff of Venezia Re-

January, 1942. Joining AMG in April, 1943, he was one of the grst

civil affairs officers in Sicily, where he disembarked in July,

in Italy to take up his present

Mrs. Michael Leavitt, was born in Brooklyn. He received bachelor

and master degrees in education

at the College of the City of New

The Major lives at 2 East 192nd Street, The Bronx, where his wife, Mrs. Selma/Leavitt, awaits his

RINDONE STILL HOPEFUL

employee who won a court vic-tory over the City is still un-

Special Patrolman Charles Rin-done says he isn't enjoying the

fruits of his victory. He says that

the Civil Service Commission has advanced the date of his original

appointment, but the Welfare De-

partment hasn't done anything to

advance his increment date.

happy about the results.

A NYC Welfare Department

Welfare

Major Leavitt, son of Mr. and

assignment.

homecoming.

In August, 1944, he arrived

gion AMG is his responsibility. The Major was commissioned in 1936, and began active duty in

Post in Italy

being considered by the

Maj. Leavitt Gets Welfare Offers

Military Personnel Mothers' Aide

Rapid expansion of the NYC Civil Service Commis sion's-staff is in view. With post-war plans drawn up to provide annual examinations for the popular jobs of patrolman, fireman and Correction Officer, the functions of the Commission, will increase at a rapid tempo.

The Budget Bureau has indicated that it would allow extra funds to the Commission to meet post-war tasks. Recently the Budget office has turned down requests of the Commission for additional help, but the end of the war has made it necessary to allow for personnel expansion.

In addition to the task of recriffting persons to fill posts in the uniformed forces, the Commission is faced with the problem of filling the many positions now held by provisional appointees. They must be replaced by permanent civil service employees. Promotion Exams Due

Besides the problem of conducting open-competitive tests to provide lists from which new em-ployees may be hired, the Commission must also proceed with many promotion examinations. During the war, many department heads felt that it would be unfair to men in service to hold promotion tests, and these tests must be given in the near future.

Commission employees admit that the present staff of 154 is wholly inadequate to handle largescale recruitment. The Commission must give examinations, both written and physical, mark papers, compute service rating credit (in promotion tests), conduct in-vestigations of applicants, consider appeals from test grades, keep payroll records for the en-tire City service and pass on all departmental payrolls. Also, in-formation must be given to the public and the press and job-opportunities with the City made

Addition of another hundred employees is considered necessary at the Commission to provide full service to the City. Part of the need will be met when employees in military service return, but relitional office and professional employees will be needed,

Hearings on More Pay for Thousands Off Until Fall

Hearings by the Comptroller involving the salary scales of thou-sands of NYC employees in an least 8 titles will be held in the Fall. According to Section 220 of the State Labor Law, skilled craftsmen employed by the City are entitled to the prevailing rate of

pay for their type of work.

Among the employees who have filed protests with the Comptrollerclaiming that they are being paid less than the legal rate, are varied groups of craftsmen. When a premiling wage complaint is received; Morris Paris, Assistant Deputy Morris Comptroller, orders a survey to determine the outside rate, holds hearings, and issues a determina-

tion of the new wage rate. Scheduled for action after the Summer recess are complaints by the following groups: Elevator Mechanics' Helpers, Electricians, Hose Repairmen, Instrument Makers, Maintenance Men, Stationary Engineers, Transit Maintenance Men and Varnisher.

Many a True Word

FEDERAL war service employees, glad that President Truman is pushing their \$25 a week unemployment insurance, would be even gladder of a little employment assurance, like NYC employees.

A NYC Fireman has worked out some radio wrinkles that had scientists puzzled. Now some Ph.D. from Columbia ought to come down and do a "mutual" with him on a 24-hour tour.

Victory celebration brought the Sanitation men their biggest days since the invention of the automobile. One veteran sweeper ad-mitted that sweeping up paper vas pleasanter, but added that in the old days, he didn't have to worry about anything flying through the air and landing on his head while enjoy life.

he was concentrating on the roadway.

Tempo of the NYC Mayoral campaign picked up last week when singer Grace Moore kissed Mayor LaGuardia at the Stadium concert. Messrs. O'Dwyer, Gold-stein and Morris looked hopefully toward the future.

A NYC cop reports that young girls in Times Square kissed the police against their will during the Victory celebration. So you don't even have to become Mayor to

Fireman Outdistances Scientists In Design of Radio Call Sets

Fireman Arthur Meyerson was busy today experimenting with strides of perfecttion, which he modestly calls improvements, to be applied to the post-war two-way communication radio pack set he has developed for the department,

At the same time he was yearning to have his old side kick back again, Major Samuel Harmatuk

of the Army Air Forces, now in New Guinea, The peace news heightened that hope. In times of peace the Major Fireman too, and he and Mr. Meyerson get those pack A. MEYERSON up



sets that come in so handy at big fires. The sets proved invaluable at the Empire State Building. the Normandie and the Algonquin fires.

Purpose They Serve

The sets are used for communication between Chief Officers and operating companies. They help greatly in "covering exposures," as the Firemen put it. The Chiefs then know just what's going on, what the water pressure is, the number of operating companies and their exact positions, and the size and number of the hose lines. All these facts, promptly known, help to save life, limb and prop-

Sixteen of the current model sets are being used by the de-partment. They have three acorn tubes of the VHF (very high frequency) type. The same set transmits or receives. All the operator has to do is to press a button.

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and four investigators. The Moth-

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to which they are assigned, to counsel and advise and insure

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week intensive training course at the Homemaking Center of the Department of Welfare, formerly known as the Household Training

where different parts of the pro-

gram will embrace child care, nu-

expenditure of money and points).

meal planning, house care, laun-

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be available to those families where investigation discloses that

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tiens would otherwise be necessary.
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maintenance of high standards.

The City's budget for 1945-46

homemaking and child care.

The range is about a mile, which is purposeful, for interference is thus avoided. The operating frequency for sending and receiving is 117.55 megacycles.

Uses Two Antennas
The set has a super-regenerative detector of Fireman Meyerson's own design. The detector's automatic volume control action favors a strong signal, because with increased signal strength the sensitivity is reduced to a disproportionately large extent and this kills off interference by

The receiver has a sensitivity of one-half microvoit. The transmitter uses 100 per cent modulation.

The operation is so simple that

it can be taught to anybody in less than a minute, by Mr. Mey-erson's computation. The set has a combined manual *n-off switch and volume control, but a relay is used to permit transmission by pressing the button.

There are two vertical antennas one for transmitting and the other for receiving. They are of the quarter-wave type, made of chromium-plated admiralty brass.

Post-War Data For the post-war set Mr. Meyerson has ready a resonant-line controlled oscillator. The oscillator is the tube that generates the transmitted carrier wave. Usually sets have coils and condens-ers in parallel to establish resonance, meaning tubings with wire wound on them and conductive plates with an insulating medium between, like air. At such a high frequency as used in the set, however, self-capacity and self-inductance of a short length of wire are relatively large, and can be adjusted to establish a predetermined frequency.

The oscillator is thus stabilized to an excellent degree, but short of perfection, so Mr. Meyerson is experimenting with crystal control, which can be accurate to one part in 5 million, or even better. But crystals do not oscillate at such a high frequency as quired, therefore extra tubes, known as doublers, would have to be used to multiply the funda-mental frequency of the crystal

How It's Done
This is done by setting up a
tube circuit and stepping up the
fundamental to the second harmonic. But the second harmonic of a 14.69 mc crystal would require three doublers for 117.55 mc. So Mr. Meyerson is striving to de-

velop a circuit in which the third harmonic would be strongest, another innovation—the high-frequency tripler. Then two triplers of a 13.06 mc crystal-controlled circuit would do the work otherwise necessitating three doublers. So you can imagine why Fireman Meyerson is hoping hard that Major Harmatuk will be back, and soon.

Some of the pair's previous do-ings have been set forth in the technical radio press and gained them world-wide recognition. Not every Fireman is visited by the Chinese Ambassador, Hu Shih, Yet Mr. Hu visited the depart-Chinese ment's radio laboratory and warmly shook Mr. Meyerson's hand after being shown the in-side secrets of the pack set.

Scientists Pay Visit
Also the British Scientific Mission, on a visit to this country, didn't dare overlook the Fire Department's scientific radio achievement. They, too, learned things they hadn't known before, One of them was that the transmission seems to penetrate metal bodies that are otherwise con-sidered shields, or grounded bar-riers to radiation. Mr. Meyerson proved otherwise in the adjoining schoolyard.

But this strange effect is another subject of intense investigation. Mr. Meyerson half sus-pects that the inevitable presence of frequency modulation, along with the intended amplitude modulation, and the interruption of the high-frequency oscillations by a barely supersonic auxiliary oscillator, to produce super-regen-eration, may be the cause. Hence lots of experimenting, and on a schedule that may be described as the half-platoon system.

Mr. Meyerson lives at 200 Dyckman Street, but they don't see much of him around there. His life is too deep in the science of the laboratory.

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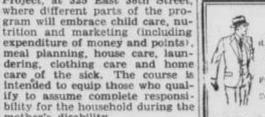
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BET Div.
40a Doberty, F. 59 Canty, Jos.
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Dates Set for

Promotion Tests

NYC promotion examination dates announced today by the

Municipal Civil Service Commis-

sion include: Sept. 5, Chief Ma-rine Engineer, Marine Aviation; Sept. 6, Battery Constructor, Fire

Sept. 6, Battery Constructor, Fire and Sanitation; Sept. 12, Asst. Super., Electric; Sept. 13, Examiner, Gr. 5, Housing Authority; Super., Electrical, Transit System; Sept. 15, Welder, Electric (Sanitation); Sept. 19, Chemist, Transportation; Sept. 22, Oller, ten departments; Sept. 29, Conductor.

partments; Sept. 29, Conductor; Oct. 27 Electrical Inspector, Gr. 3, and Nov. 10, Inspector of Hous-

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Special Military List, Typist, Gr. 1
DV 3434 Gelles, Max
Special Military List, Clerk, Gr. 1
306 Goncherow, Bernard

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Correction Officer (Men)
66 Scitzman, Archie
Special Military List, Elevator (from
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866 Bruno, Jas.

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31 Druckorman, L. 67 Rapford, Irving
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Competitive List, Clerk, Gr. 1

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Study Aid for Clerk, Grade 2, **Promotion Test**

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

Here are more words of the type which may be encountered on the NYC Civil Service test for promotion to Clerk, Grade 2, scheduled for October. Match the given word with the phrase or word nearest it in meaning. Answers will appear next week. At the bottom of this article are the answers to !ast week's word quiz.

Mutable—Multiple, Change-able, Constant, Fearsome.

2. Mitigate-Sate, Allay, Deny Deprive.

3. Maize-Cloth, Corn, Labyrnth 4. Madrigal-Gypsy, Song, Lunacy, Province.

5. Knavish.— Surly, Boorish, Dishonest, Meek. 6. Gregarious—Mean, Communal, Seasonal, Local.
7. Gazette—Animal, Newspaper,

Gorge, Abyss. 8. Gamut — Range, Urchin, Glove, Sport.
9. Diaphanous — Transparent,

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BMT, Surface
5 Halpin, Walter.

9. Diaphanous — Transparent, Life-Like, Grecian, Religious. 10. Dissembler—Factory Work-er, Liar, Revolutionary, Sectarian. Answers to last week's words: Cook. Swamp, Ruin, Ordered, Slander, Abrupt, District, Secre-tive, Tank, Mercy.

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Special Military Preferred List, Auto
Engineman
Fyle, Charles M.
*Subject to future investigation,
Q.—Qualifiest after investigation,
DV.—Disabled veteran.

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Frank Mafera, Bureau of Highways.

Department of Markets Department of Markets
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Unanimous Council Asks Tests for Vets

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53 Police Retirements Approved

More vacancies in the Police Department will exist after today. The Police Pension Board has approved the retirement of 53 members of the department.

One Captain, three Lieutenants, four Sergeants, and forty-five Patrolmen have left the Department via the retirement route. Their retirement applications were acted on yesterday by the Police Department Pension Fund trustees.

QUEENS EMPLOYEES ACT

After meetings with Borough President James A. Burke, of Queens, the local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is appealing to the Central Trades and Labor Council, Citywide AFL labor organization, to assist them in obtaining the establishment of grievance machinery in his office. ance machinery in his office.

Corsi Recommends **New Minimum Pay**

A minimum wage of 52½ cents an hour—\$21 for a 40-hour week —for all 430,000 retail trade workers in New York State has been recommended to Industrial Com-missioner Corsi by the Retail Trade Minimum Wage Board, Mr. Corsi announced today. The rec-ommendation is contained in a report which is the result of a two months' study by the Board. In accordance with the law, the Commissioner has ordered public hearings on the recommendations,

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tration, Lyons, N. J. Unlike her, I am more than glad to be working there. The employment conditions are admirable, the efficiency is high. Employees often refuse promotions that would entail

transfers. Thus they sacrifice money to stay at Lyons. The writer of that letter charged

forced transfers. There have been none. She charger forced resigna-

tions. There have been none. She charged favoritism. There is none. Promotions are based on efficiency

Promotions are based on efficiency rating and seniority.

One girl, found unsuited for the work in this division, was so advised, finally decided that she would seek a transfer and met with no opposition. Maybe see was the writer of that letter.

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PETER P. O'DONNELL.

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THE MILITARY WAR IS OVER, BUT THE ECONOMIC FIGHT BEGINS

HARDLY had the joyous shouts of victory died down, after the two days' of celebration of the unconditional surrender of Japan, when there was heard another and contrasted sound-the voice of John W. Snyder, Reconversion Director, estimating in a report to President Truman that there would be 8,000,000 unemployed by

Thus does the price of victory continue to rise.

All are agreed that large-scale unemployment is inevitable. In fact, it has already begun. Not only in the war plants of private industry, but in those of the Federal Government, and in the U.S. agencies and departments that have expanded greatly during the war, will the layoffs be very considerable. Only a few Government departments will continue to expand, such as the Veterans Administration, the General Accounting Office and the Surplus Property Office, because the end of the war increased their responsibilities and activities.

U. S. Civil Service Commission Paves Way

The U.S. Civil Service Commission was alert to the pessibility of a sudden end of the war, and had ready the personnel plan that it has just announced.

It is fortunate that the relationships of the branches of the Federal Government with the Commission are on such a cordially co-operative basis. The Commission has shown the first example of order, where otherwise there

could fikely be chaos.

The economic welfare of many hundreds of thousands of present and prospective Federal employees is at stake, including veterans, and while the aim is fairness and uniformity, the broad power lies in Congress. It must pass legislation to grant unemployment compensation to Federal workers who are laid off, including those appointed pursuant to war-service regulations, and may have to intervene to establish rehiring uniformity in private

Unemployment Law Needed

There is a bill in Congress to establish \$25 weekly minimum unemployment compensation for 26 weeks. It includes duration appointees, whom another a similar bill neglects. There need be no fear that the Government would be attempting too much in providing the broader safeguard. From the viewpoint of the ex-employee, and indeed by humanitarian appraisal, the safeguard must be enacted.

Tribute to Public Employees

The State of New York and NYC offer a far more attractive employment prospect, for they have been suffering from a manpower shortage, and will be glad to resume peace-time recruitment of understaffed departments.

Public employees responded nobly to difficult and arduous tasks during the war. President Truman paid special tribute to the Federal employees, since he is at their head. But the public employees in the State and the cities did an equally good job, and it would be fitting of the Governor and the Mayors to say so on the very first opportune occasion.

A New Call to Colors

victory won, the economic battle With the military must not be lost. In both war and peace, the problem on the domestic front is the same-production. The gigantic production goals set for the war effort seemed staggering, nearly impossible, and yet we hardly surprised ourselves with their accomplishment.

War generates a certain lift that peace may lack. After years of accelerated effort there may be a feeling that relentless efforts are entitled to their hour of relaxation. The Federal Government should show by every example that they are not. It should pave the way. Everything which we need exists or can be made to exist. The manpower exists. The directing genius exists. The raw material exists. The plants exist, although many will have to be reconverted. All the elements have been mentioned, except one-the spirit. Can that be said not to exist in a nation whose spirit has nexer yet been found

wanting? Our government must rally to the colors now, for the economic welfare not only of our present citizens, but of generations yet to come. There are no brass bands, no flourishes, no ruffles. The flag is quiet again in the halls of peace. But it calls us to duty again, nevertheless— the duty to prevent economic casualties that could add terribly to war's toll. If in this counterpart of war we fail our flag through indifference, we shall be ignoble. If we fail it through neglect we shall be guilty of economic

treason.

Bernard Is Appointed As Executive Editor



H. J. BERNARD

H. J. Bernard has been appointed Executive Editor of The LEADER, succeeding Maxwell Lehman, who has been named to the new position of Editor.

Held Public Office Twice Mr. Bernard has had more than a score of years' experience as editor in the newspaper and magazine fields, and, besides, as he puts it, served two short terms as a public employee.

In both instances he was Confidential Assistant and member of the staff of the head of a department. The first time it was under Leonard M. Wallstein, Commissioner of Accounts (now called Investigation), and the second time, until he came over to The LEADER, under Edgar J.

Nathan, Jr., President of the Borough of Manhattan. Prior to joining Mr. Nathan's staff a year and a half ago Mr. Bernard was a member of the editing staff of "The New York Sun. Previously he had served in similar capacities on the N. Y. "Tribune" and the N. Y. "American." In between newspaper jobs he was managing editor of "Radio World," and became quite an authority on radio technique. When the Army needed radio men in hurried quantities 1943 it induced Mr. Bernard to teach radio to recruits, which he did at night, until the emer-gency was over. By day he was was over. a newspaper editor.

Manager for Lowell Thomas Early in his career he showed a flair for business, and was Lowell Thomas' manager. Mr. Thomas was then delivering illustrated lecaures on General Allenby's capture of Palestine. Later Mr. Bernard published his own newspaper, conducted his own syndicate feature service and even set up a big factory manufacturing radio test equipment of his

own design.

However, the publishing business was what he preferred, and he never stayed away from it long. He likes to recall how Thomas and he used to constitute themselves private detectives, solve puzzling crimes, and burn up the telegraph wires notifying the newspapers of the country of the amazing solutions, ascribed to public detectives assigned to the

When he was a young reporter on The N. Y. "Morning Tele-graph," having joined the staff on the same day as another cub —one named Heywood Broun—he decided that he'd conduct a front-page column. The managing editor laughed. Mr. Bernard made the rounds of theatrical offices until he had interviewed a dozen leading show producers. Each producer was asked what competing producers were plan-ning, and in that way the col-umn Mr. Bernard wrote made the front page and stayed there, by the same formula, for several

Civil Service Editor of The Sun While on the "Tribune" Mr. Bernard wrote editorials on poli-Bernard wrote editorials on politics and city government as a side line. Having been N. Y. City Hall reporter, he knew politics and politicians. When he joined the 'Sun' staff it was as Civil Service Editor. Being a lawyer, he laid down the civil service law to all and sundry, and made court cases, then numerous, his reporting specialty. He says that the best editors are those that do a lot of reporting. He sends himself out on assignments for The Hall reporter, he knew politics and politicians. When he joined the 'Sun' staff it was as Civil Service Editor. Being a lawyer, he laid down the civil service law to all and sundry, and made court cases, then numerous, his reporting precialty. He says that the

LEADER, and makes himself rewrite his own stories once in a while. He says he can't play fav-

Commission was being investigated by a Council Committee in 1941 Emil K. Ellis, committee counsel, and Paul J. Kern, President of the Commission, found only one point on which they could agree, President Kern wrote to the editor of "The Sun," saying that a story of a hearing held in that investigation, written by Mr. Bernard, was a most commanding example of superior journalism, and Mr. Ellis wrote the editor that Mr. Bernard was "another Dickens." Mr. Ellis wanted to submit the story for a Pulitzer prize, but Mr. Bernard dissuaded him.

Father of Two Children

Born in Manhattan, and a resident there until he finished his course at City College, Mr. Ber-nard moved to Brooklyn, and three years later was graduated from Brooklyn Law School. He was associated in law practice with Mr. Wallstein and, more recently, with Curran & Stim, the law firm headed by Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran. He has two children, Roland J.

Bernard, a four-year scholarship student at Power Memorial High School, Manhattan, and Winifred M. V. Bernard, who attends a paroachial school in Catholic Philadelphia. His wife died three years ago.

He is a member of the Catholic

orites in being particular. When the NYC Civil Service

One of Mr. Bernard's hobbies is reading about Napoleon. There are 30,000 volumes on the subject, and he has read 1,000 of them. Through association with others of similar interest he learned that the manuscript of a novel written by Napoleon when he was at military school had been reputedly discovered in France, Mr. Bernard had agents to hunt down the volume, but the Europeans keep secrets as well as the Americans do, and soon there was a wild hunt for the manuscript. It never turned up, and Mr. Bernard missed \$500,000 offered by a movie company, besides royalties from the sale of the book.

> Federal Pay Law Editor, The Leader:

In reference to Federal increments, hours and raises, here's how I'd explain them:

The new annual pay is divided by 260 to find one day's pay. One day's pay is divided by 8 to find one hour's pay. The hour's pay is multiplied by 1½ to find the over-time hourly rate, and this over-time hourly rate is paid for each hour of overtime.

If your work-week is Monday through Friday (40 hours), you can't take annual or sick leave on Saturday. If you work Saturday, you're paid for it; if not you are paid only for the 40 hours (at straight time) that you worked. DANIEL FINKEL

Question, Please

Readers should address letters to Editor, The LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y.

U. S. Travel Pay

WILL Federal employees who per week travel on Saturday be paid overtime just as if they worked with the office? What about Sunday

travel?-E. P.

Employees required to travel on their overtime day will be paid the same amount of overtime as if they had been at work in the office and had worked the regular scheduled number of hours. Employees on travel status on Sun-day or on travel time on their regular off day will be paid, but will simply get their per diem credit. The only exception is if an employee in travel status is specifically ordered to perform of-ficial duties on the Sunday. In that event, he would be paid time and a half.

No Overtime Differential HOW MUCH night differential

pay will be granted for night over-time-P. C.

None. This is contrary to interpretations of the pay bill by the Civil Service Commission as well as by the United Federal Workers of America, but it is the ruling of the Comptroller General. He says that the 10 per cent differential that the 10 per cent differential will be paid only on hours of duty between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. which are part of the regularly scheduled basic workweek.

U. S. Compensatory Time

cept for work in excess of 48 hours

Provisional's Status

I AM a provisional employee, working as a clerk in the NYC Health Department. Does my job end now that the war is over, or

can I stay on?-G. L. If you were appointed as a military substitute, your job ends with the return of the person in service whom you replaced. As a provisional appointee, your job must end when an eligible list for the job you hold is promulgated by the Civil Service Commission.

Higher Title Credit

have been holding a higher title by a provisional promotion in the Board of Transportation. Do I get credit for the time served in this title when I take a future promotion examination?—D.F. K.

No, you won't get any extra credit for having held the higher title provisionally, but you get reg-ular service rating credit for the time worked.

Company Clerks Get Credit BEFORE my discharge from the Army I put in considerable time

as a company clerk. Can I use that experience when I apply for a civil service job?—J. M.

Yes, full credit is given by the Federal, State and NYC Civil Service Commissions for experience and while service commissions. ence gained while serving with the armed forces.

Navy Man Wants to Vote
MY BROTHER in the Navy
wants to vote in the November
election. What must he do to get
a ballot?—Miss C. W.
Write to the State War Ballot
Commission, Albany I, N. Y., for
the official post card on which he
must ask to have his name listed
on the War Register.



The State Employee

By CLIFFORD C. SHORD President, The Association of State Civil Service Employees

Business Beyond the Usual

WARS bring tremendous activity along military lines. Wars stimulate activity in many branches of civil government. Peace brings need for adjustment of activities in practically every branch of civil

Portunately, we have civil service laws and regulations governing employees in civil government, which have sound backgrounds of experience. With the impact of the demands of peace comes an immediate need for the application of each of the sound laws and regulations governing return to their position of the solution laws and ing of many examinations where eligible lists have expired, the holding of many promotion examinations, the filling of many positions vacant because of lack of peacetime workers, and the speeding up of all activities of the Department of Civil Service.

The classification of positions on the basis of duties and responsibilities calls for continuous attentions.

calls for continuous action. First classifications may be sound when made, but changes in overall departmental activities may occur or first classifications may be subject to question and appeal. Salary scales can remain static also only so long as fundamental

factors remain the same.

The primary classification of positions as Exempt, Competitive, Non-Competitive, or Labor, does not mean that original decisions by the Civil Service Commission should not be re-examined frequently in the light of the constitutional mandate calling for competitive classification wherever practicable.

classification wherever practicable.

All of the foregoing means simply that the Civil Service Commission faces a tremendous task in the immediate future. Civil government must lead in efficiency. New York State has the laws to assure this so far as our personnel administration is concerned.

The amendments to the civil service law since 1937, and the financial support given to the Civil Service Commission supply the

resources to meet the personnel needs for efficient, economical and socially sound attention to the carrying on of the many services relative to education, health, food, convenience, recreation, transportation, and other matters which the people of New York State have decreed shall be conducted by themselves through their civil government.

Undemocratic Discrimination

The last figures obtainable show that the peacetime payroll of New York State's district, village, county, city and State civil units of government carried approximately 400,000 employees. Perhaps this is a good estimate of post-war positions within the same units. Of this total number of Exempt, Labor, Non-Competitive and Competitive, some 275,000 are in the Competitive Class. The turnover in this class in normal times is around 12 per cent, calling for some 33,000 new appointments.

These figures indicate how limited the employment possibilities for veterans in the competitive civil service class would really be if unlimited veterans' preference were to be required solely as a relief to unemployment. The releases of the Federal Government indicate that about 1,500,000 citizens of New York State are with the armed forces and will be returning to civil life within a year or two at

To plead for the setting aside of the fair play feature of open competition, aside from granting reasonable point credit to veterans, for the purpose of substantially reducing any serious unemployment

period, is obviously a fraud upon the people.

One proposal to set aside the fair play feature of open competi-One proposal to set aside the fair play feature of open competi-tion for civil positions, means the bringing into our democratic ways by constitutional amendment a special privilege which would be naturally distasteful to the 150,000 young people who graduate each year following the close of the war—from our secondary schools and colleges, who as Americans are born with respect for honest compe-tition and equality for all, but also born too late to take up arms

with their older brothers and sisters.

We shall discuss the injustice and the unfairness of the unlimited veterans' preference referendum which will come before the voters this Fall, from time to time until election day. However, there is no feature of it so disheartening as the unexplainable desertion in the proposal of the principle of free and open competition as exemplified in a merit system which would supply to the veteran a substantial offset to any war incurred inability to keep in touch with civil activities as proposed by the Citizens Competition of Veteral Competition tes as proposed by the Citizens Committee on Veterans' Preference.

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With total victory achieved after three years and eight months of total war I humbly express the gratitude of all State employees to the more than seven thousand five hundred fellow workers who have served in all branches of our armed forces, and more particularly to the seventy-five honored dead who have given their last full measure of devotion to the cause of everlasting world peace.

What State Employees Should Know

By THEODORE BECKER -

Absence Without Official Leave Is Not Equivalent to Resignation

ONE of the ways in which a State employee can be separated from on the part of the employee. Mere absence from work without official leave cannot, standing by itself, be considered the equivalent of resignation.

The only time that absence without leave can be deemed a resignation is when a State employee oversteps a one year's leave of absence, and then only because of a special provision of the Rules for the Classified Civil Service. This states that "absence on leave for more than one year shall be deemed the equivalent of a resignation from the service, upon the date of the commencement of such absence." Accordingly, where an employee has been given a one year's leave of absence or several successive leaves which, in aggregate, total one year, his failure to report for work after the end of the year can, under the quoted provisions of the Rules, be treated as a resignation.

AWOL Is Not Resignation

However, where an employee must first be found as a fact by fails to return to work after a leave of absence of less than a year, or just walks off the job, his State service in cases where an

case is not covered by the Rules, and he cannot be deemed to have resigned. Such an employee, if in the competitive class or a war veteran or exempt volunteer fire-man in a subordinate non-competitive or exempt class position (other than private secretary, cashier, or deputy of any official or department) is entitled to be served with charges and to be given an opportunity to answer them before dismissal for failure to report for work.

Removal Could Follow

In a proper case, failure to return to work (i. e., being absent without official leave) would war-rant removal, but that such absence was actually without leave

State Association Asks Ideas Now on New Laws for 1946, To Avoid Jam at Oct. 16 Meeting

ALBANY, Aug. 21.—The Association of State Civil Service Employees continued today its initial planning for the big annual meeting to be held in Albany on October 16. At this meeting, employees representatives from throughout the State will gather to consider problems of basic import to the welfare of all who work for the Empire State's government.

-With respect to veterans pref-

It is hoped to plan some way to avoid a last-minute rush on reso-lutions, so that proposals can be given the fullest advance consideration, and thus precapitous, last-minute action during the hectic hours of the conference would be avoided.

John Cromie of the State Tax Department, an Association executive board member, is in charge of receiving resolutions. He asks that all chapters, and all em-ployees who have ideas which they would like to see in resolution form, communicate with him through State Association head-quarters, Room 156, State Capitol. Albany 1, N. Y.

More Response Asked

Some resolutions have been received, but Mr. Cromie says that many more must be forthcoing. summer's heat has caused a diminution in organized employee activity, but Mr. Cromie emphasizes the need of early action on resolution, despite the season. The more advance work that can be done, the more smoothly will the annual meeting consummate its buisness, headquarters points out. -Unemployment compensation

for State employees who lose their jobs. This will be especially important now, with the prob-ability of a sudden termination of the posts held by war-duration employees. Under present law, these employees are not entitled to unemployment insurance employees in private industry: nor is there any provision which would help provide a cushion for the period when they are dismissed from their State jobs and such time as they can again find em-ployment. State Association officials have often expressed the view that public employees are as much in need of security from unemployment as are those who work in private industry. Should the Federal government—as seems

probable—pass a bill granting unemployment compensation to U. S. workers, it will provide a vital impetus to the passage of such legislation by New York State. A bill embodying the principal was placed before the State Legislature last year, but failed of

2-The Association will ask that present emergency pay con-tinue until such time as the permanent scale is raised. Fear is expressed lest the war's end lead legislators to overlook the fact that living casts are still high. Even if within the next few months there should be a sudden lowering gof the living cost index lowering gof the living-cost index, Association officials point out, there is no assurance tat this trend will not again be quickly reversed. Projection of employees against such a predicament will make a prime requirement of forthcoming program. Any endeavor to remove the emergency bonus at the next legislative session will meet strong employee opposition.

3 In this connection, the Association will again press its proposal for a sliding scale of pay, going up or down in accordance with the cost-of-living index. The point of this plan is to provide certain security against the ups-and-downs of commodity costs, and ta make the employee's \$1 worth \$1 at all times.

employee does not return after a less-than-one-year leave of ab-sence and does not explain his failure to return, is to request formal resignation, as this does not carry with it the disadvantages to the employee of removal on charges.

In Employee's Interest

Under the provisions of Section 14 of the Civil Service Law, the State Civil Service Commission, of a local civil service commission, "may refuse to examine an applicant, or after examination to certify an eligible . . . who has been diamissed from the public service for delinquency or miscon-duct." It would appear, therefore, to be in an employee's interest, where he does not desire to re-main in service, to submit a resignation.

Where an employee in the com-petitive class has resigned he may

This amendemtn, already passed by two successive legislatures, provides for security in appointment and promotion for veterans, both disabled and non-disabled, before any civilian can be ap-pointed from the eligible list. The Association points out that this amendment sharply reduces the career opportunities of women, young high school and college graduates, and militates against the merit system. The Association is not opposed to veteran preference, but proposes another plan of ts own, granting 5-points ad-ditional to non-disabled, and 10-points additional, to disabled veterans, on all civil service The Association's plan would ap-ply only to original appointment, not to promotion. 5-Another plank in the Association's program will be the

request for time-and-a-half pay for overtime work.

The principle of "like pay for like work" will form the basis of the Association's proposal that women doing the same jobs as men in the public service earn the same pay. Specifically, there will be a request that this apply to women prison guards.

-Matteawan and Dannemora attendants will get consideratiion in the Association's program, according to latest reports, which say that competitive status with prison guard pay will be asked for them. It is argued that they perform the same ardous duties prison guards, and that their 8—One resolution now being

rounded into final form is a plan requiring additional protec-tion against the possibility of un-

9 Retirement liberalization. which the Association asked last year, will again become part of its program. The State pro-vided very little change in retirement rules, even though this is a problem of deep concern to em-ployees. The Association, under Mr. Charles Dubaur, prepared an 11-point detailed program of sug-gestions, which had been submit-ted to Comptroller Frank C. Moore. This program will again be pushed. It provides for increased allowances to lower-paid groups, and has a special feature assuring a member to a "vested assuring a member to a "vested right" in the event he should leave the service before his retirement period had reached its normal termination. Today, the situation is such that an employee leaving State employment before the peof his retirement receives nothing except his own contribu-tions into the retirement fund. The States' contributions, which had been paid in over the years, are completely and irrevocab'y lost to him. The Association's plan would rectify this.

out of the next annual meeting will be one of the most moment-

ous in years.

be reinstated to his old position, in the discretion of his appointing officer, within one year after his absence began. This would include time spent on a leave of absence immediately preceding the resignation. In other words, if an employee resigns, and has not been on leave of absence, he has a full year in which to be reinstated. he resigns after a six months leave of absence he has only a half year in which to be reinstated.

Such reinstatement may also be had, under the same time limita-tions, to any position to which the employee was eligible for transfer.

State Promotion Tests
No. 1101. SENIOR STENOGRAPHER,
New York State College of Poceatry,
Syracuse, Department of Education. Salary
\$1,000 to \$2,100, plus bonus. One vacancy. Closses Aug. 22.

No. 1102, SENIGE MECHANICAL STORES CLERK, District No. 4. Depart-ment of Public Works, Salary \$1,000 to \$2,100, One vacassey at present, Closes Aug. 22.

erence, the Association is set to continue its opposition to the present veteran preference amendment, which comes before the voters for ratification this fall. Auto Crash

ALBANY, Aug. 21 - Dr. Hiram A. Jones, Director of Health and Physical Education, State Department of Education, and a prominent member of the Association of State Civil Service Employees, was killed in the head-on collision of his automobile and a truck, in the outskirts of Toronto, Can.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, head

of the Educa-

tion Depart-

ment, expressed concern over

the condition of

the doctor's

wife, the cou-ple's daughter, Patricia, 15, and

niece, Jean ones, 15, of

Jones, 15, of Beaver, Pa., in-



jured in the wreck. He sent r. Ellis Champlin, Dr. Jones' sistant, to To-ronto to give hatever aid he DR. H. A. JONES could. The crash also killed the truck

driver. Dr. Jones, in Canada on a va-cation trip, died a few minutes after he Was. taken from the

wreckage. Veteran of World War I

A veteran of World War I. Dr. Jones was a leading advocate of physical education for prepared-ness. Before the United States entered the war, he repeatedly urged reorganization of the naeducation system. greater emphasis on physical wellbeing. The program was laid down by the American Associa-tion for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, of which Dr.

Jones was president. In 1941 he was made Director of Physical Fitness for the State Defense Council and he had a state-wide program in operation by the time that, body became the

War Council a year later. Author of Health Book

Dr. Jones also was president of the Eastern States Health and Physical Education Association. He was the author of "The Administration of Health and Physical Education in New York State" and of numerous state publica-tions on the subject of physical instruction.

Born in Racine, Ohio, he was educated in the public schools of Beaver Palls, Pa., at Allegheny College, where he received his bachelor's degree, and at Columplan would rectify this.

These are only a few of the subjects now being given the fullest consideration at State Association headquarters. But they sociation headquarters. But they university. In 1940 Allegheny University. In 1940 Allegheny College conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of science.

Before joining the State Educa-Department in 1931. taught at Regheny College and in a number of other Pennsyl-

Steady Rise Shows In Sawyer's Record

Harold C. Sawyer, newly-appointed Business Manager, Syra-cuse State School, was first appointed to State Service as Clerk at New York State Reformatory, Bedford Hills, N. Y. (now Westfield State Farm) on September 4, 1932. Previously he spent three years as Clerk in the U. S. Treas-

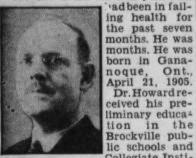
years as Clerk in the U. S. Treas-ury Department, Washington, D. C. He was transferred to Newark State School, Newark, N. Y., on July 1, 1924 and promoted to Bookkeeper on March 1, 1925 and to Bookkeeper-Paymaster on July 1, 1937.

Reclassified October 1, 1943 as Principal Account Clerk, he re-tained that position until ap-pointed at Syracuse State School.

Dr. Howard, Clinic Chief, Dies at 40

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 21—Dr. Clifford Evan Howard, Clinical Director of St. Laurence State Hospital. died last week.

He was in his fortieth year and adbeen in failing health for the past seven



DR. C. E. HOWARD tute and later at-

tended Queen's University, Kings-ston, Ont., from which he was graduated in 1928 with the de-grees of B.A. and M.D. Transferred to St. Lawrence

Following a post - graduate ourse at the Royal Victorian Hospital, Montreal, P.Q., he accepted a position as staff physician and surgeon of the St. Lawrence Lumber Company in Trin-

ity Bay, P.Q.

In 1932 he joined the psychiatratic staff of the Binghamton State Hospital, Binghamton, N.Y.
He was promoted to Clinical Discharge of the psychiatratic staff of the Binghamton, N.Y. rector three years ago and he transferred to the St. Lawrence State Hospital, where he remained

until his death.
Surviving are his wife, the former Laura W. Hubble of Kingston, Ont., and a son. John Grant; also his mother and two sisters. Mrs. Claude Collins of Brockville, Ont., and Mrs. Ross Livingston of Kitchener, Ont.

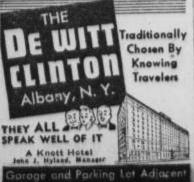
Classification **Chief Appears** At Gowanda

ALBANY, Aug. 21 - J. Earl Keily, Director of the State Classification Board, and his assistant, Arthur J. Malloy, are conducting hearings at Gowanda State Hospital. The hearings will last throughout the week. Employees who feel that they are improperly they are now earning, may a different grade of pay than classified, that their work requires appear before Mr. Kelly and Mr. Malloy to state their cases.

F. Milliman, president of the local State Association chapter. will assist employees who require in preparing their presenta-

Surridge Gets Citation From Convention

James H. Surridge, Secretary of the Western N. Y. Volunteer Fire-men's Association, attended the Annual War Conference and Convention of that association held in Batavia, N. Y. The conference and convention were a grand success because of the plan of reorganization that has been put into effect in the last year since Surridge took over the reins of the secretaryship. In his short time as its Executive Head, Mr. Surridge has succeeded in guiding the finances of the association from a losing enterprise to an orfrom a losing enterprise to an organization of firm financial backing and standing. Mr. Surridge was given the honor of receiving a special citation at the convention in the form of a Personal Resolution commending him on the fine work performed in the past year. At the unanmious adoption of the resolution the delegates and members of the asdelegates and members of the association, numbering nearly 300, stood and gave Mr. Surridge a great round of applause.



NEWS ABOUT STATE EMPLOYEES

Craig Colony

The Classification Board conducted hearings here.

Norman Lehr is a new member of the Colony Police Department. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green have been on vacation.

Steve Cooper has been ill. Abbie McNamara has been on

vacation. Charles DiImperio has been ap-

pointed Barber. Sgt. Gerald F. Mannix, who just recently returned from the Euro-

pean theater of war, visited his brother, Walter, and sister, Abbie McNamara, recently.

Mrs. J. W. Mannix and children James and Mary are visiting rela-tives and friends in Rochester. William Brooks, who had been

ill, has returned to duty. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney

are on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chichester are spending their vacation at their cottage at Conesus Lake.

Ray Brook State Hospital

Robert Walter was honorably discharged from the Army. He had worked for many years in our laundry department. We hope to see him back with us soon.

The Chapter has a baseball team called The Ramblers. They played Military Police, of the Lake Placid Redistribution Center, and lost, but the boys made a good showing and will try again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney left for a three weeks' vacation. Both excellent fishermen.

Mrs. Beatrice Skylark is spend-Donald Johnson, one of our Lab-oratory technicisians, has resigned to accept a position in Syracuse, N. Y.

Ray Brook Hospital extends to Mrs. Charles Murray heart-felt sympathy over the death of her husband, Charles Murray. Mr. Murray also has a sister, Miss Elizabeth Murray, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Roberts, working at Ray Brook.

State Agreultural

Robert W. Surridge and Miss Eleanor Doris Smith were married at Holy Family Church in Rochester, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Surridge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bullis enjoyed fishing for trout in Essex, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy are back to work after a vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Ibra Morey are

enjoying their vacation now. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spink, formerly of Industry, N. Y., are now grandparents. They have a grandson, Robert Thomas Riggs, born in New Orleans, La.

Manhattan State Hospital

Capt. H. Hayes cut a dashing figure in his U. S. Army uniform when he visited the hospital re-

Dr. Ernest Kusch went fishing on his vacation and scalped a 25pounder.

Nils Youngsberg, the barber, shaved some fresh water bass at Putnam Lake.

John Clarke is in sick bay. Mr. and Mrs. Buday enjoyed their vacation in Rhode Island. Lieut. Robert McGee, son of

Bill McGee, after spending several months in the European Theater of Operations, was overjoyed when his wife gave birth to a boy. The boy. child was named Robert.

Dr. Davidson, Mary A. O'Nell and Mrs. Mollie Krahm are on vacation.

Rochester

District Engineer E. C. Lawton is still laid up with a badly sprained ankle. The force hopes to see him back very soon.

Assistant District Engineer H. L. Michael has been enjoying a vacation in Canada for two weeks. Miss Grace Yacono is vacation-

ing August in East Rochester and Geneva. Conrad O'Mailey returned from a two weeks' outing at Conesus Lake. Wonderful fishing, reports Con but he didn't have any bait. Chief Draftsman N. W. Krapf

is branching out in the poultry business. He is raising turkeys. The Department has obtained

the services of four new stenog-raphers, Jean Whitley, June Pro-seus, Margie Nichols and Ann

seus, Margie Nichols and Ann Usher. They all add much beauty to the business office.

Miss Audrey Gilson has been transferred to the office of L. J. Honan. Her many friends are pleased to see her promoted. Sidney R. Towe, formerly a

lieutenant with the Seabees, now back in District harness. Sid saw much action in the South Pacific and the entire personnel is

glad to see him back. William Duke III of the State Parkways is in much demand these days as a lecturer on "Gardens and Their Care." Mr. Duke has spoken before several of the leading garden clubs of Rochester and vicinity, and has received much praise for his forceful talks.

Chief Warrant Officer J. Sanford Smith of the Seabees expects his discharge September 1 and will return to the Department. "Si" saw plenty of action on the European invasion.

Miss Audrey Gilson, Secretary of our local Chapter, and Agnes
Auer are spending a week's vacation at Eagle Bay, Fourth Lake, in
the Adirondack Mountains.

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Mike Gorey,
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lations, Mike.
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Conrad O'Malley spent several days in Michigan looking over the plant of the trailers, for which he is sales representative in Rochester.

Fred G. Hempel, who has been on the sick list for the past three months, is expected back Septem-ber 1. The entire personnel will be glad to see him return.

Thomas W. Coursey, President of the Rochester D.P.W. District 4 Chapter, recently returned to the Main Office from a 6 months' survey project in Ontario County. Assistant Civil Engineer Fred M. Douglass was in charge of the

Field Director Roy C. Hutchin-son, American Red Cross, reports from his headquarters in India that all is fine with him in that country.

Margie Nichols is getting to be an enthusiast for sail-boating. She handles a boat in such a proficient manner that she is constantly in demand at the various

races held on Lake Ontario.
Gordon Killips, a former Civil
Engineer with this department, was a caller on his old friends. Mr. Killips has been stationed for the past two years at Oak Ridge, where the atomic bombs are being produced. Gordon was called back because of the death of his father.

Engineer P. Hoard Wright has been spending the past two weeks at his summer home at Hamlin Beach.

Harvey G. Eckler has opened up his roadside stand in Pittsford, where he finds a steady market for vegetables from his Victory

A letter was received early from Pfc. Donald Thompson, a former Engineer with the State D.P.W. Don is stationed with the Army of occupation in Germany and re-ports that the German PW's com-plain of their bill of fare. It seems that these defeated men do not like to see the American soldiers eat meat and vegetables while they hav to eat black bread and bean

The annual picnic of the Rochester Chapter D.P.W. 4 that was to have been held in July has had to be postponed until early fall. It is hoped that the Chapter will hold a clambake in September.

Fanny Tandler has been transferred to the Right-of-Way De-partment under the Supervision of

Messrs. DeZutter and Buchan, Chief Warrant Officer E. F. McDonald of the Seabees writes from the South Pacific that he hopes to leave this fall after 40 months' service.

Matteawan State Hospital

Isn't that Bill McCarroll deep in State Association literature. Glad to meet you again, Don

Cogan.

Our Chapter will hold its first meeting since July in the club rooms in Home "B" Thursday evening, September 6. President Harry W. Phillips will preside. Senior Attendant John J. O'Leary of the Reception Build-

ing, and Publicity Director. tioned with his family at Moosehead Lake.

When it comes to fine feathered fowls, Jim McCollum raises choice birds. There must have been some feasting at his table when his brother-in-law, Attendant Ralph Peattie and family, visited him

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Kenna has returned from a twoweeks' vacation at Whaley Lake. John Mitchell was asked what

be thought of the atomic bomb.
"Well," said John, "it's about the same as that drink I had in the tavern on the corner last week."

Peter Bodnar, Night Attendant, spent a recent weekend in NYC. Senior Attendant Richard Voght was a recent visitor in NYC.

Jack O'Leary, our star re-porter, has been appointed chair-man of the Tompkins Hose Com-pany No. 1 Music Committee. Jack's job is to obtain a band or drum corps for the prade in Beacon, September 14. Jack O'Donnell and Jack Ca-

hill certainly enjoy a good game of pool.

William Hayden, Senior Attendant, before entering the U. S. Army enjoyed a furlough with his family in Beacon. Bill paid us a

visit at the Hospital.

Mike Gorey, foreman, announces
the arrival of a baby. Congratu-

After seeing the work done on Frank Stanulwich's home, the boys feel that he missed his trade.

Matteawan State Hospital is proud of its fellow employee in military service in various parts of the world.

Pilgrim State Hospital

Pilgrim Chapter will hold its second annual outing at Heckscher State Park on Saturday. A pro-gram of athletic events has been arranged under the direction of Harold Abel and Israel Levia. will continue from 1 p.m. until sundown. There will be prizes for the winners. A soft-ball game will top off the afternoon. The menu of broiled chicken, steamed clams, roast corn and all the trimmings, which proved so popular last year, will be repeated. There will be servings at 3 p.m., and again at 5 p.m. for those who are unable to be present earlier. The committee in charge includes Francis H. Neitzel, Leo Donohue, Otto Semon, Leo Liberty, James Leslie, George Little, Marvin Petty, Mrs. Gladys Slight, Mrs. Nettie Corbett, Mrs. Ercelia Schilling, Mrs. Helen Arthur, Mrs. Madge Koernig, Miss Betty Christ, Carroll Arthur Betty Christ, Carroll Arthur Charles D. Burns, Preston Windus and Mrs. Louise S. Williams.

Ruth Areson Is Wed To Dr. R. R. Fales

Miss Ruth Stuart Areson became the bride of Dr. Roger Richard Fales at Grace Episcopal Church in Scottsville. A reception at White Lodge, the Areson home, followed the ceremony, after which Dr. and Mrs. Fales left for a honeymoon in NYC. They will make their home in Falconer.

Many persons attended the wedding and reception. Mrs. William E. Dennis of Geneseo was matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Beverly Stevenson of Paterson, N. J. and Frances Benedict of Clinton, Iowa. Bradley Bishop of Fanconer was best man. The ushers were Dr. George McKinney of Spencerport and William E. Dennis, of Rochester. Among the wedding guests was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Fred B. Brown, of Norway, Me.

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Densler Tells In Detail How Veterans Get Back Their Jobs With State

ALBANY, Aug. 21-The advantages of a career in the civil service under the provisions of the State law and the Commission Rules were outlined by F. H. Densler, consultant to the State Civil Service Commission. He addressed a meeting of Veteran Guidance Counsellors, assembled from all over the State.

available.

Mr. Densler's remarks, which augment other aspects discussed last week, follow:

Advantages of a Career in the Public Service: (Competitive Class Positions). For those permanently appointed to positions in this class, the advantages are:

1. A high degree of security In lay-offs of employees due to abolition of position, lack of funds or lack of work, such separations are determined by seniority in the service, of those occupying the same type of postion in the department. Persons so los-ing their positions have their names placed on preferred lists for reinstatement, in the order of

their seniority.
3. Promotions from a lower to a higher grade of position are determined by competitive pro-motion examinations in which war disabled veterans who pass them receive first preference in promo-

4. Removals for incompetency or misconduct can be made only when definite charges are stated by the appointing officer and these are sustained after giving the veteran the right to a hear-ing. The employee also has a right to appeal to the Civil Service Commission or to the Supreme Court, for a review of his dis-

Uniform annual salary in-creases through the salary range fixed for each grade of position.

6. Sick leave credits, except for employees paid on a per diem basis, are provided on the basis of twelve working days with pay per year of service and any un-used credits become cumulative up to a maximum of 150 credit

days. 7. Vacation. Three calendar weeks are provided for a year of service, except in the case of em-

ployees paid on a per diem basis.
8. Retirement System. The
State Retirement System is one of the best. The employee pays one-half of the annual premium and the State pays the other half Retirement may be had at 60 years of age, sometimes earlier, and the annual pension is approximately the average of the five consecutive years of highest salary multiplied by the number of years of service divided by 70. Thus, for 35 years of service, a person receives about one-half of his highest average salary. If the employee leaves the service before retirement, all of his contribu-tions are returned with compound

(Non-Competitive Class). For positions in this class, the veteran may count on a fair degree of security. If his position is abol-ished, he must be transferred to any vacant position that he is qualified to fill. If he is removed for unsatisfactory service, he has the protection described in Item 4 of the competitive class. Items 5 to 8 apply also to the non-competitive class positions of the

State service. (Exempt Class). Item 4 under the competitive class applies to veterans in the exempt class in subordinate positions. If a sub-ordinate position held by a veteran is abolished, he must be transferred to any vacant position that he is qualified to fill. Items 6, 7 and 8 of the competitive class are also applicable to the exempt class of the State

Restoration to Positions (Persons returning from military

duty)

Military Duty: This term, when used in the following text, means military service during the present war, in the Army, Navy, Aviation or Marine service of the United States, in the American Red Cross with the U.S. armed forces on foreign service or in the U.S. Merchant Marine service. It applies also to service in work es-sential to the prosecution of the war, by a person who has been discharged or relieved from military duty on condition that he engage in such work.

Position Preserved During Absence: If a position was left by a person in order to engage in mili-tary duty, then that person has been on military leave of absence and his position has been filled, if at all, by the appointment of a temporary substitute, who must and grade of position in the same department, then the absentee has lost his position and his name must be placed upon a preferred list which must be certified before any other list for filling any vacancy in the name or similar type of position in any depart-If more persons than one so

lose the same type of position, then their names are entered on the preferred list in the order of seniority. Appointments from such a list must be made in direct order of standing. It is interesting to note that a somewhat similar provision is made for teachers in city public schools although their positions are in the unclassified service.

In the abolition of a position in any other of the classes or services, the incumbent, even though on military duty, loses his position regardless of seniority. time. However, it is important to note that the military leave of a person in the Exempt Class may If the position is in any class, but the exempt class, his name will be placed on a military re-employment list provided that he of a permanent successor to take his place. Such an appointment also terminates the person's rights to reinstatement to his position.

Abolition of Position: An appointing officer may abolish the files a written request within 90 days after termination of his military duty. Such a list must be made available to the appointposition of an employee who is on military duty, if the work is un-necessary or if the funds are not ing officers and no similar posi-tion shall be filled until the appointing officer certifies that no petitive Class and the absentee on person on the military reemployment list is qualified to fill and willing to accept such vacancy. It should be noted, however, that

appointments can be made from a military reemployment list without regard to the order of standing on it.

Time Limit for Return: Application for restoration to the posi-tion left for military duty must be made within 90 days from the termination of military duty. Failure to make such application in the specified period permits the appointing officer either to fill the position with some one else, or to reinstate the absentee within one year from his separation from military duty.

Salary Upon Return: Upon res-toration to position within the 90 days the salary shall be the same as though employment had continued during the period on military duty.

Status of Existing Eligible Lists: Any person whose name is on any eligible list, either for original appointment or promotion to a position in the Competitive Class, will retain his rights and status on such list while he is on military duty. If the name of such person was reached for certification during his military duty and he was not appointed, then his name will be placed on a spe-cial eligible list in the order of his original standing, provided, however, that he makes request therfor within 90 days following

termination of his military duty. Such special list must be certi-

fied before certification may be made from an eligible list estab-lished subsequently for the same or similar position. A name re-mains on a special eligible list for a period of two years from the date of termination of military duty duty.

Rights to Promotion Examination: If a promotion examination for positions in the competitive class was held while a person was absent on military duty and such person would have been eligible to take the examination, then when he returns, he will be entitled to a comparable exami-nation, provided he makes re-quest for it within 60 days after restoration to his position.

If he passes the examination, his name will be entered on the regular promotion list in relative order of rating and it will re-main thereon until the list expires or is cancelled. If the list be-comes inoperative within two years after his name is placed thereon and if his name would have been reached for certifica-tion while on military duty, had been on the list as originally established, then his name will be placed upon a special eligible list for the remainder of the twoyear period. Such special list must be certified before certification may be made from an eligi-ble list subsequently established for the same position.

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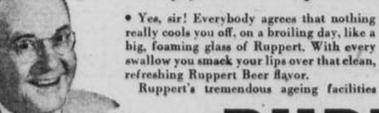
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This recruitment is being undertaken because of the gready expanding American responsibility in international relations in the post-war period. Although operating under heavy pressure during the war, the Foreign Service recognized the vital need for the best American youth to go into military service and discontinued recruiting after Pearl Harbor. It is now, therefore, seriously understaffed. The end of the war in Europe, and the sucreased tempo of the war in the Pacific have stimulated young men and women

Foreign Service officers from among as great a number as possible of men and women of the Armed Services and vetcrane of the present war. Arrangments have been made with the Army and Navy, including the Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Naval ROTC, for examinations to be given at suitable locations to qualified applicants. Those persons in active service who pass the examination and receive appointments will be given discharges, except in cases of overruling military necessary. interest is being shown by the flood of inquiries being received from veterans and men and women in the Army and Navy concerning the Poreign Service as a career. The Department of State realizes that the American people expect and deserve the best possible Foreign Service, and that the most suitable inlent to draw from is among the men and women who have fought to win the war and therefore have a vital and personal interest in building a lusting peace.

APPLICATIONS FOR VETERANS
The Department of State is now destributing circulars and application blanks through the Armed Services to military units selected by the War and Navy Departments. It is also distributing them to veterans through the Civil Service Commission, the Veterans Administration, and colleges and universities throughout the United States.

QUALIFICATIONS

Applicants must be between 21 and 30 years of age, and have been American citizens for at least 15 years. It they are married the wife must be an American citizen. Enlisted and commissioned personel are equally eligible. They must have served with the Armed Forces for at least one year as of January 1, 1945, or have been honorably separated from the service.

EDUCATION

Applicants must have received an A.B. or equivalent college degree, except that if the applicant's education was interrupted by military service, he must have completed approximately three-fourths of his undergraduate college course. Applicants must also have a reading knowledge of either French, German or Spanish.

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The Foreign Service of the United States is under the direction of the Secretary of State, and is charged with the conduct abroad of the foreign relations of the United States. Its officers function as courselors of Embassy or Lemton, diplomatic secretaries, consuls general consuls, and vice consuls. Officers in the top grades are eligible for appointment by the President as Ambassadors or Ministers, and about two-thirds of these ranking representatives now serving the United States in foreign capitals have been appointed from the Foreign Service. In normal times, there are Foreign Service officers stationed in more than two hundred and fifty key cities all over the world.

The Foreign Service officer is a representative abroad of the United States Government and the American people; he interprets, for the information and suidance of his Government, the official acts and the public opinion of the country in which he is stationed; he endeavers at all times to promote good will and common understanding, to eliminate cames of international friction, and to safeguard constantly the long-range interests of the United States for specialization in many diversified fields. The Foreign Service also ofter opportunities for specialization in many diversified fields. The Foreign Service serves not only the Department of State but all other Government agencies whose interestate extend to or are affected by world developments. The Foreign Service officer must be able to observe analyse, evaluate and report apon political, economic, inancial, industrial, labor, social, and cultural conditions and treads of significance to the United States. He may be called upon to negotiate treaties or other international accessments. An important part of his work is the promotion of the foreign trade of the United States.

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Newly-appointed Foreign Service officers normally serve in an unclassified grade for approximately two years, during which time they are given a brief training course in the Department of State and a probationary assignment abroad. Pay generally starts at a minimum base salary of \$2,500 per year, sithough older appointers with special experience may receive up to \$3,400. Salaries of officers while abroad are supplemented by rent, cost of living, and representation allowances which vary according to the living costs at the post, the rank of the officer and size of his family and prevailing exchange rates.

After conclusion of the probationary period, promotions determined by merit may be made at any time through eight classified grades up to a salary of \$10,000. An officer usually serves for two to five years at a post and periodically may be assigned to duty at the Department of State or other Governhent agency in Washington with which his work in the field may have close relation.

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Persons in the Armed Services desiring to make application will be able to obtain the necessary application blanks from their commanding officers. Veterans can obtain the blanks from offices of the Civil Service Commission, from the Veterans Administration, or from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

EXAMINATION DATES

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Applicants found by the Department of State to be qualified, will be given an opportunity to take the examinations at locations to be designated by the military services on November 19 and 20. The first examination is a written one, and those who pass it with a grade of 70 per cent or higher, will be eligible for a subsequent oral examination. To receive appointment, the average for both written and oral examinations must be 89 per cent or higher.

Field Examiner, Training Officer. Register and Advisor Jobs in V.A. Are Future Openings

Four jobs added to the list of Government openings today are for work in the expanding Veterans Administration, in N. Y. City, Albany and Batavia, N. Y., and in Lyons, N. J. The titles and pay are Field Examiner (\$3,310), Training Officer (\$2,980-\$4,300), Vocational Advisor (\$3,640-\$4,300), and Registration Officer (\$2,980), all plus overtimes

all plus overtime.

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Through investigation devolps evidence in connection with all types of claims, meluding compensation, pension and adjusted compensation, insurance, and retirement pay. Investigates all violations of the penal provisions of the acts administered by the Veterans' Administration but more particularly in connection with guardianship matters. Investigates all matters in connection with supervision of guardianship estates, particularly with respect to investments, expenditures, and bonds, and the social and economic welfare of wards. Submits reports on all matters investigated; certifies records or the absence thereof and performs such other duties including court appearances, as assigned.

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Minimum qualifications:

Experience: Except for the substitution provided for below applicants must show at least 3 ½ years of responsible experience as specials in (1), (2), (3), or (4) immediately below:

(1) Making investigations which required the exercist of fact, ingenuity and resourcefulness in the development of facts and information in connection with the prosecution of civil or criminal cases or in connection with other important matters.

(2) The adjustment, examination or investigation of claims arising under workmen's compensation legislation or claims against insurance, common carriers, or similar organizations.

(3) The general practice of law.

(4) Any time equivalent combination of (1), (2), or (3) immediately above. Substitution of Education for Experience: For not more than two years of the experience prescribed above applicant may substitute either (1) or (2) immediately below:

(1) Membership in the bar or a State, Territory, or the District of Columbia.

(2) Study successfully completed in a recognized law school on the basis of one year of education for each six months of experience.

(Note: Persons entitled to veterans preference should include in their experience statement any duties preference which are successed or whether the experience was gained in a part time or full time occupation.

1. (No longer applicable.)

2. Appointments in the Federal service, to positions which are subject to the Civil Service Rules and the War Service Regulations, are made through the U. S. Civil Service Commission. No fee is charged, it is not necessary to secure the services of a private employment agency in order to seek Federal employment agency in order to seek Federal employment. Apply directly to the civil service issuing this notice. (See "How to Apply." below.)

3. There are no age limits for this position.

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4. Applicants must be citizens of or owe alteriance to the United States.

5. Physical Requirements — Applicants must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position and be free from such defects or diseases as would constitute employment huzards to themsedres or endanger their fellow employees or others. Persons with physical handicaps which they believe will not prevent their satisfactory performance of the duties described above are invited to apply.

6. The department or office requiesting list of cligibles has the legal right to specify the sex desired.

7. No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on the quality and quantity of their experience and fitness, on a scale of 100, based on a review of sworn statements as to their experience, and on corroborative evidence secured by the Commission.

8. Preference is Appointment (including the addition of extra-points to carned ratings) is given under certain conditions.

to: ex-service men and women, unmarried widows of deceased ev-service men, and wives of such disabled ex-service men as are disqualified for appointment because of service-consected disability. In rating the experience of a preference applicant, the time spent in the military service will be regarded as an extension of time spent in the position the applicant held when he entered such service. The veteran on whose service a preference claim is based must have been honorably separated from active military service.

9. Selective Service Status — Selection

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9. Selective Service Status — Belection will not be made of an eligible who is subject to induction in the military or naval service within a short time after his name is selected for appointment. This is in view of the fact the two deforment can be given, and it would not be feasible to make the appointment and be forced to terminate the services of such appointed within a short time.

10. Preference in certification will be given to eligibles residing in the area served by the Veterans Administration Regional Office at which appointment is desired.

How to Apply:

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How to Apply:

1. Applicants must file the forms and material listed below, all properly executed, with the Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Pederal Building, Christopher Street, New York 14 N. Y.:

A. Applicantion Form 57;
B. Card Form 4007-ABU;
C. Form 4008.
D. Form 14 with the evidence it calls for, if applicants desire to claim preference because of military or naval service.

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2. The necessary forms may be obtained from the Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York, or at any first or second-class post office in which this notice is posted.

ADJUDICATOR

\$2,980 a Year, Plus Overtime Pay Places of Employment: Veterans' Administration Regional Offices, located at Albany, New York, N. Y., and at Lyons, N. J.

The United States Civil Service Commission invites attention to the correction of the salary for this position to read as shown above, and hereby amends the announcement for the position indicated above as follows:

The paragraph below replaces the corresponding paragraph in the original ammouncement:

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Salary and Workweek:
Basic pay for the standard Federal
workweek of 40 hours is supplemented by
additional compensation for all authorize ditine worked in excess of 40 hours,
For employees whose basic annual salary
is \$2,980 or less, the overtime hourly rate
it 1½ times the basic hourly rate. At
present most Federal employees work a
44- or 45-hour workweek; the Veterans'
Administration, however, is now operating
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Basic Overtime Pay Salary \$2,980 \$447.44 hours \$3,427 All basic salaries are subject to a deduction of 5 per cent for retirement purposes.

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Under the Voterans Preference Laws
those who have the right to veteram preference must be considered for this position
before all other persons. Applications will
be accepted from persons not entitled to
military preference who live the place
of employment or the immediate vicinity
of the place of employment, but such persons can be considered for employment
only in the absence of eligibles entitled to
military preference.

VOCATIONAL ADVISOR

VOCATIONAL ADVISOR
\$4,360 and \$3,640 a Year, Plus
Overtime Pay
Places of Employment: Veterans' Administration Regional Offices, located at
Albany, Batavia, and New York, N. Y.,
and at Lyons, N. J.
Note: This announcement cancels and supersedes Recruiting Circular \$11.06, for
Vocational Advisor, issued July 19,
1644, and amendments thereto.
Salaries and Workweek:
Basic pay for the standard Federal
workweek of 40 hours is supplemented by
additional compensation for all authorized
time worked in excess of 40 hours. For
employees whose basic annual salary is
more than \$2,080, the overtime hourly
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CONFESSIONS—Every day of the year from 6:30 A.M.
to 19 P.M.

V.A. Jobs Which May Need Filling

(Continued from Preceding Page) ever, is now operating on a 48-hour week

Annual salary for this position is an follows: Basic Basic States Overtime Pay Salary \$4,300 \$396 44 bours \$4,000 \$5,002 \$4,001 \$4,0

Under the supervision of a Vocational Rehabilitation Officer in a Field Office of the Veterans' Administration, determines, in individual cases, whether veterans are in need of vocational rehabilitation to restore employability lost by reason of a handiep due to disabilities incurred or agravated in the military or navel service, and when the need is established advines and assists the veteran in selecting the employment objective deemed most suitable to accomplish vocational rehabilitation.

More specifically, makes studies of occupational information, including job ananyses and factors affecting employment conditions, and applies such information in comparing occupational and training requirements with the abilities of the applicants; assembles, analyses and records information concerning the abilities, education, vocational training and experience of applicants; administers tests of interest, aptitude and ability and interprets the results of such feets; interviews applicants and other persons in the kind and duration of the vocational rehabilitation courses, including institutional and job training, designed to restore employability.

Misimum qualifications:

General Experience: Applicants must have had two years of experience in business or industry which has involved greater responsibility than unskilled labor and which has contributed to the applicants must have had for the \$4.300 grade, at least three years, and for the \$3.640 grade, at least three years, and for the \$3.640 grade, at least three years, and for the \$3.640 grade, at least three years, and for the \$3.640 grade, at least three years of responsible experience in one or more of the following specialized fields:

(1) Personnel management or employment placement, which required familiarity with and responsibility for miliarity with and responsibility for miliarity with and responsibility for selecting and classifying employees by means of objective tests.

(3) Vocational guidance or placement service in a secondary school, college, univarsity,

sisted primarily of selecting personnel by means of objective tests for training and assignment to various types of work.

(6) Developing rating schedules for evaluating disabilities for the purpose of determining compensation, pension, or vocational handicap; or formulating policies and procedures for the construction or application of such rating schedules; or providing consulant or advisory services of a technical nature to compensation, retirement, or pension systems in connection with the rehabilitation of disabled persons.

Substitution of Education for Experience: For each six months of the required general experience, up to a maximum of two years, applicants may sustitute one full year of study successfully completed in a college or university. For each eight months of the required specialized experience, up to a maximum of two years, applicants may sustitute one full year of study successfully completed in a college or university. For each eight months of the required specialized experience, up to a maximum of two years, applicants may sustitute one full year of graduate study in a field pertinent to the dutien of the position, in a college or iniversity.

To be qualifying, the applicants total training and experience must have been of sufficient scope and quality to demonstrate conclusively the ability to perform the duties of the positions. Because of the technical nature of these positions with respect to administering and interpretation of such tests. (Note: Persona entitled to voterans preference should include in their experience or training has included the administration and interpretation of such tests. (Note: Persona entitled to voterans preference should include in their experience untensent the duties performed while serving in the armed forces.

Credit will be given for all valuable experience of the type required, regardless of whether compensation was received or whether the experience was gained in a part time or full time occupation.

(Same 2s for Field Examiner, above.)

REGISTRATION OFFICER

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\$2,980 a Year, Plus Overtime Pay Flaces of Employment: Veterans' Admin-istration Regional Offices, located at Abany, Batavia, New York, N. Y. and at Lyons, N. J. (Note: This announcement cancels and supersedes the Recruiting Circular 2-R-8, for Registration Officer, issued Feb-ruary 8, 1945.) Salary and Workweek: Basic pay for the standard Federal

Basic pay for the standard Federal workweek of 40 hourse is supplemented by additional compensation for all authorized time worked in excess of 40 hours. For employees whose basic annual salary is \$2.980 or less, the overtime hourly rate is 1½ times th ebasic hourly rate. At present most Federal employees work a 44- or 48-hour workweek; the Veterans' Administration, however, is now operating on a 48-hour week basis.

Annual salary for this position is as follows: basic

Total

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With scope and degree of responsibility appropriate to the grade of the Dosition to admitteler the educational and training success for veterans under existing security of the performing the following driles: Determining eligibility for benefits and certifying as to the length of culca-

tion or training to which such applicant is satisfied; certifying as to the dates of entrance into education or training and to changes of statuts which occur during the training period; interviewing applicants for eduction or training and making necessary referrals to the Adviscement and Guildance Subdivisions; assembling regional data respecting the need for general education and for trained personnel in the various crafts, trades, and professions; maintaining individual status records for each veieran applying for vocational rehabilitation, and for each veteran receiving education or training under this Act; recommending advancements not to exceed \$100 in any case, to veterans commencing or undertaking courses of vocational rehabilitation.

Minimum Qualifications:

Experience—Applicants must have had at least three years of the experience in any one or my any combination of the types of experience listed immediately below:

1. Progressive, responsible experience.

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1. Progressive, responsible experience in an organization concerned with the administration of insurance programs for veterans or with the administration of rehabilitation, placement, advisement, training, or disability compensation programs which requires a knowledge of the policies, rules, and regulations governing such programs.

2. Progressive, responsible experience in the armed forces, business, industry, or government in performing such innertions as the interpretation of regulations of development of procedures, program polices, or operating practices.

3. Progressive, responsible experience of a legal or quasi-legal nature in government, industry, business, a profession, or in the armed forces.

Quasi-legal experience is defined as experience involving in a substantial way:

(a) Analyses of statutes;

(b) Examination or investigation of claims arising under law, contract, or governmental order;

4. Experience as a registrar, assistant registrar, administions officer or assistant admissions officer, in a college or university.

Note: Applicant's experience must

admissions officer, in a college or uni-versity.

Note: Applicant's experience must have been of a scope and responsibility sufficient to demonstrate conclusively the ability to perform the duties of the position.

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In addition, one year of graduate training in the above fields may be substituted for not more than one year of the experience.

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(Note: Persons entitled to veterans preference should include in their experience statement the duties performed while serving in the armed forces.)

Credit will be given for all valuable experience of the type required, regardless of whether compensation was received or whether the experience was gained in a part time or full time occupation.

General Information:

(See data under this heading above.)

TRAINING OFFICER

\$4,300, \$3,640, and \$2,980 a Year, Plus Overtime Pay

Plus Overtime Pay

Places of Employment; Veterans' Administration Regional Offices, located at Albany, Batavia, New York, N. Y., and Lyons, N. J.

Note: This announcement cancels and superacdes the Recruiting Circular 2-R.

93. for Training Officer, issued July 20, 1844, and amended February 1, 1945.

Salaries and Workweek:

Basic pay for the standard Federal workweek of 40 hours is supplemented by additional compensation for all authorized time worked in excess of 40 hours. For employees whose basic annual salary is \$2,980 or less, the overtime hourly rate is 1½ times the basic hourly rate. For employees whose basic annual salary is more than \$2,980, the oovertime hourly rate is less than 1½ times the basic hourly rate. For employees work on a 44- or 48-hour workweek; the Veteran's Administration, however, is new operating on a 48-hour week basis.

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Duties:

Under supervision of the Vocational Rehabilitation Officer, with latitude for independent judgment and with supervisory responsibility varying with the grade, assists in organizing and administering the vocational rehabilitation training in the great to which assigned, including contacts with educational institutions, Federal and State agencies, industrial concerns, or other institutions which may afford training opportunities to veterans; formulates courses of instruction and programs of training for individual traines; locates agencies affording appropriate training for disabled veterans and enters disabled veterans for training into training facilities and located; supervises traindes individually throughout their training and checks the adequacy of the training and checks the takequacy of the training jerves as coordinator in the supervision of training in a training institution; prepares reports and correspondence giving facts and conclusions in cases or problems of complex character,

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Applicants must have had, for the \$4,200 grade, at least five years, for the \$3,640 grade, at least four years, and for the \$3,980 grade, at least three years of experience in one or more of the following types of employments of sufficient scope and quality to demonstrate conclusively the ability to perform the duties of the footiens.

of the positions:

(1) Administration or supervision of
a comprehensive vocational training
program for adults in one or more occupational fields.

(2) Administration or supervision of

(2) Administration or supervision of a placement program of considerable size in one or more occupational fields, provided such experience must have given familiarity with and competence in the application of techniques of valuing of wekers.

(3) Handling and adjustment of industrial controversies between employers and supployees, in which the duties performed required a broad knowledge of the requirements of a variety of occupations and the techniques applied in the training of workers for such positions.

tions.
(4) Service in the armed forces or in

Voluntary Hospital Pay Rise Ordered

The Hospital Employees Union, an affiliate of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America (CIO), informed its membership today that the National War Labor Board had decided the wages, hours and working condi-tions of hospital workers in Greater New York.

The union said that the ruling directs four voluntary hospitals-Beth Israel in Manhattan and Beth Moses, Israel Zion and Beth El in Brooklyn—to establish new minimum rates and to grant four cents an hour increases to all employees, retroactive to July,

Estelle Robbins, president of the union, said: "We are graitfied that the pub-

we are grathed that the pub-lic and the Government are at last recognizing the prevalence of substandard wages in hospitals and are acting to improve them. The NWLB rejected an appeal by the administrations of the four

hospitals and, in the main, up-held the directive order issued by the Regional Board on October 17, 1944, she added.

other governmental or business or professional establishments or organizations in which the duties consisted primarily of training personnel for assignment to various types of work.

(5) Experience in positions such as foreman, supervisor, etc., which have served to give familiarity with and conclusively demonstrated competence in the application of techniques of training and employment of workers.

(Note: To be considered qualified, applicants' experience must show work demonstrating the ability to prepare report and correspondence indicating clearly and comprehensively pertinent facts and sound concludations in individual cases of complex character.)

Substitution of Education for Experience:

Applicants may substitute one full year of undergradants study successfully completed in a college or university for each four months of required experience, or provided applicants showed specialization in vocational education with courses in techniques of training, they may substitute one full year of study in a college, university, or residence technical or tradeschool of recognized standing for such six months of required experience up to a maximum of Sour years of education for two years of experience.

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General Information:

(See 1 to 8, inclusive, under Field Examiner, above.)

9. Assignment of Grade—Applicants for higher grades and who are found eligible for the lower grade.

10. Selective Service Stat

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ReconversionChiefReports Cool to Jobs To Truman on Need of Jobs At Old Pay

Unemployment Insurance Stressed as a Cushion-Veterans Are Told How to Get Back Former Places—No Estimate Made When Peacetime Job Footing Will be Re-established

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-John W. Snyder, Reconversion Director, submitted to President Truman a report on domestic economic prospects and necessities, now that the war is over. He admitted that "the shock of considerable but temporary unemployment" is inevitable, with probably 5,000,000 unemployed in three months, and 8,000,000 in the Spring, but pointed the way to a stable peace-time footing, with jobs for all those willing to work. He said that the goal in peace, as in war, is production. Plant reconversion can be achieved in a few months, he added, but he did not estimate how long it would take to achieve a peace-time footing.

In a question-and-answer form he discussed manpower and employment, unemployment compensation and restoration of veterans to former jobs. The text on these subjects follows:

8.000,000 Unemployed Expected

unemployment in three months? In six months?

A.—Perhaps as much as half of the 8,000,000 workers now em-ployed in war plants will be able to stay with their present employ-ers to produce civilian goods of the same kind they are now mak-ing for the armed forces. The number who will be laid off, durmatter who will be laid oil, during the next two months, is estimated to be about 4,000,000. The total amount of unemployment will depend on the rate of demobilization of military personnel and how rapidly reconversion can be accomplished in war class and be accomplished in war plants and how quickly other civilian activities can be expanded. It is expected that there will be 5,000,000 or more unemployed in three months. By Spring unemployment may reach

about 8,000,000.

Q.—What opportunities for employment are now expected to in-

crease sharply?

A.—Employment in the produc-tion of consumer durable goods such as automobiles, refrigerators and washing machines will increase promptly and expand rap-idly. A substantial increase is also expected in employment in trades and services, in which 11,000,000 persons already are working. There will be a gradual but steady rise in the field of construction. Likewise, an increase in employ-ment opportunities is expected in lumber, mining, clothing and leather, and at least temporarily in railroads.

the labor market and not seek new Q.—Will many people drop from jobs when their war plants close

A.—Yes, substantial withdrawals from the labor market are expected within the next few months, thus helping jobs for those who need them. There are now 3,-500,000 women employed who, except for the war, would not have been employed. Many of these are housewives, who took jobs while their husbands were in the armed forces, or who worked for patriotic reasons. Besides these, there also are the overage workers who would normally be retired and youths of school age. During the war from all sources the total labor force increased 7,000,000 above the normal growth. From these groups it is anticipated there will be withdrawal of about 2,000,000 by the end of the year.

Unemployment Compensation Q.—How do unemployed work-ers obtain the compensation due

A.—There are four requirements which must be met before a job seeker is entitled to unemployment compensation: (1) He must have worked for an employer covered by a State unemployment comenough to qualify under his State to civilian life? enough to qualify under his State law. The length of time and wages required vary in the different States. (2) He must be unemployed. (3) He must be able, willing and available for work. (4) He must register with the USES for a job. No person is entitled to unemployment compensation if he refuses any "suitable" employment. The definition of "suitable" varies from State to State.

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Q. Is a person who intends to quit the labor force eligible for unemployment compensation?

A.—No. One of the requirements is that a person must be out of work and registered for a new job, must be able, willing and available for "suitable" work. Thus, women who intend immediately to go back. who intend immediately to go back to being housewives are not en-titled to compensation, nor are people on vacations entitled to such

Q.—What will be the amount of size of the weekly payment, in all States, depends on previous wages, and usually is equal to from one-half to two-thirds of previous weekly earnings, with certain minimum and maximum limits. 'Ine maximum payment states as Michigan, Washington and Connecticut down to \$15 or \$16 per week in fourteen States. As of Aug. 11, 1945, approximately \$190.000 persons was drawing up. 190,000 persons were drawing unemployment compensation, and the average weekly payment was about \$18.

Q. What provisions are being made to provide adequate unemployment compensation?

A.—The President has requested the Congress to enact legislation whereby the Federal Government Would supplement would supplement unemployment benefits in the various States. Bills already introduced in Congress would guarantee a maximum of twenty-six weeks of payments in any benefit year, a maximum of \$25 a week in every State and extension of coverage to include Federal employes and maritime workers. The bills would also provide Federal funds to pay benefits of workers in small establishments, or other types of or other types of employment not covered by present laws, in States which wish to do so.

What Veterans Should Do Q. What does a veteran do to get his old job back?

A.—If the veteran held a posi-

tion other than temporary, usually he need only to apply to his old employer, who, in accordance with the Selective Training and Serv-ice Act, will re-employ him in his old job, or in a position of like seniority, status, and pay. If any questions arise, his local Selective Service Board will advise him of his rights and assist him in establishing them.

unemployment benefits as other unemployed workers?

The Servicemen's Readjust ment Act, known as the G. I. Bill of Rights, provides for payment of special readjustment allowances to unemployed veterans. The payment amounts to \$20 per week. All unemployed veterans who have sat-isfactorily completed ninety days of service in the armed forces are of service in the armed forces are entitled to these payments, regardless of whether they have ever worked in employment covered by State unemployment insurance laws. Readjustment allowances continue for a period of from twenty-four to fifty-two weeks, depending on length of military servers. pending on length of military service. Most veterans have enough service to be eligible for fifty-two

weeks if unemployed that long.

Q. What other special assistance o veterans who return

A. - About 10,000 veterans' in formation centers are operated by Selective Service locals boards, the United States Employment Service and the Veterans Administration to advise veterans on problems connected with their return to civilian status. The Government agencies whose regulations affect business give special preference to business give special preference to veterans who are entering new businesses, in connection with purbusinesses, in connection with purchase of materials and equipment, the pricing of products, and the acquisition of Government surpluses. The G. I. Bill of Rights also contains several important provisions. The first \$2,000 of any private loan to a veteran for purchase of a business, a home, or a farm is guaranteed by the Veteran Administration. Veterans who wish to continue education interrupted by the war may receive ompensation.

Q. How much compensation is paid and for how long?

A. The State laws differ considably. In the States of New York. New Jersey, Maryland and Washington, eligible workers may receive benefits for as long as twenty-six weeks, but in some States the maximum is lower. The



Narses are budly needed by the NYC Hospitals Department, for permanent jobs.

A meeting with Hospitals Com-missioner Edward M. Bernecker has been requested by a newly organized local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL.

Gene Heibig, business agent-organizer of the local has met with William Ettel, of the Com-missioner's office and indicated that the establishment of a pro-cedure and policy for handling employee grivances will head the agenda of matters for discussion.

Officers of the local, 872, are Marian Cain, president; Muriel Gentile, secretary, Josephine Pryce, treasurer.

Rights of veterans to be restored to their civil service jobs in State, Federal and local agencies is established as a principle of law, but the matter is causing headaches to appointing officers in all public agencies today.

The greatest problem is presented by the young man who held a minor post when he was inducted into service but rose to the high military rank and doesn't relish the idea of coming back to a low-paid public job.

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Many of the veterans have come
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pre-war civil salary plus the war
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USES in NYC tells about a recently discharged army pilot who conly discharged army pilot who confidently asked for any \$100-a-week job. Before the war he had been earning, he said, \$22 a week. He had become accustomed to live on the scale provided by his earnings as a Captain, he explained and his Army experience had increased greatly his value in civil employ-

Some of the veteran officers charged in recent months have refused to return to their public posts at the somewhat higher salaries offered compared to 1940.

The end of the war however, has made civil service posts desir-

Some Ask Leave
While the Federal Government
has allowed full credit for experience gained in military duty in making war-service appointments, City and State agencies are un-able to make any allowances for the employee who might have been a Grade 1 Clerk when he left, but returned as a Captain and that has happened in many instances. The State Civil Serv-ice law restricts employees to the maximum salaries of their grades, and promotions can't be given to veterans when there are existing promotion lists on which, their names don't appear.

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List of Highest **Numbers Reached** On Big Lists

Following is the latest report of the status of the larger NYC eligible lists, issued by the Municipal Civil Service Commission today:

Cartified Appointed

	Last Number		
Bookkeeper:			
For permanent		-	
appointment .	417	407	
For temporary			
appointment .	Exhausted		
As Clerk,			
Grade 2	413	410	
Conductor			
(now used for			
Conductor			
only)	5994	5924	
Correction Offi-			
cer (Men):			
For permanent			
appointment		241	
inside City	90	60	
For permanent			
appointment		- Caracia	
outside City	343	276	
As Investigator			
(Indefinite)	288	144	
Correction Offi-			
cer (Women)			
For Permanent	-	A	
appointment .	77	62	
For temporary			

Information on other lists may be obtained at the office of the Certification Bureau, 6th Floor, 299 Broadway, Manhattan.

Hiring Still Open For 13 Titles

(Continued from Page 1) the Selective Service Law or the Merchant Marine Act re-employment. Next come veterans with disabilities, entitled to 10-point preference under the law.

The Commission is now working on plans to establish new employment registers in accordance with the latest ruling from Was ington.

Others' Reports Wrong

Since open hiring has been stopped in the metropolitan area for all titles except those listed above, no application blanks are being issued or applications being received for any other titles, not-withstanding contrary reports published elsewhere.

'The rule is the open hiring is closed," said James E. Rossell, Director, Second Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission. "The only exceptions at present are in 13 titles in which there is continuing difficulty in filling the

Six recently-announced examinations are among those for which recruitment has been stopped, in some instances even before it has begun:

Field Examiner-\$5,092 a year. Training Officer—\$4,178 a year. Vocational Advisor—\$5,092 a

roneouly stated in other quarters to be still open.

The official statement by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on the stoppage of recruitment, confirming the story published in last weeek's LEADER, follows:

"Until further notice, the United States Civil Service Commission will not receive any applications for employment in the Federal service except from those veterans who have the right to have ex-aminations re-opened for them.

"The Commission has taken this step, according to a statement is-sued today, in order to make sure that any vacancies which develop in the Federal service will be filled either by returning veterans or by persons who are about to be or have been separated from other positions in the Federal service.

"'The Federal Government as an employer,' stated the Commis-sion, 'must set the example in providing the members of the armed forces who are coming through our separation centers today with the maximum possible opportunities for employment.

'Also, the Federal Government is determined not to put itself in a position where it is discharging persons in one part of the Federal service and, at the same time, hiring persons from the outside to fill similar positions in another part of the Federal service.'

"Where the supply of returning veterans and the supply of per-sons involved in reductions in force in the Federal service are not sufficient to fill vacancies, the Commission's officials, both in Washington and in the field, have been authorized to lift the ban on receipt of applications. In certain occupational areas such ac-tion will be taken very promptly after the Commission's field offi-cials have had the opportunity of appraising the situation which confronts them as a result of the cessation of hostilities.

"It would be a complete waste of time, energy and money for the Commission to continue to receive applications for limited ap-pointments from persons who are outside of the Federal service and who are non-veterans if the needs of the service can be met by returning veterans and those who are now on the Federal payroll, the Commission pointed out. "Al of our resources must be available for the orderly handling of reductions in force, the prompt transfer of persons who are laid off to other agencies which may be looking for persons with their qualifications, and the administra-tions of the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944."

CITY FIREMAN STARTS POST-WAR BONUS DRIVE

A new group in the NYC Fire Department, known as the "Independent Committee to Maintain Present Salary Standards," has been formed to start a drive to retain the municipal cost-of-living bonus in the postwar period.

Julius Davis, Fireman of Hook and Ladder 39 is chairman of the group which has petitioned Mayor LaGuardia to enact provisions to Contact Representative—\$3,874 continue the payment of the bonus beyond the period of six months after the war. He asks other municipal employees to join in sending the Mayor an "avalanche of letters,"

Don't Repeat This

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bronx, one of Bronx Leader Ed Flynn's closest men, is a fre-quent visitor at O'Dwyer's headquarters, and is said to be acting as liason officer.

Grover A. Whalen need not be surprised if his so-confidential of-fer to help O'Dwyer any way he can is taken up soon.

Campaign contributions are arriving in stacks at O'Dwyer's headquarters. One check was utterly stupendous.

The Wagners on the Move Col. Bob Wagner, Jr., is back in NYC. He's vacationing with his wife. His father, Senator Bob Wagner will return to Washing-ton this week.

Washington Scene Close friends of President Truman, who represent the liberal element of the Democratic party and who recognize in the Presi-dent a true liberal, are worried dent a true liberal, are worned because some of his appointments indicate veering toward a more conservative attitude. They don't put any stock in the so-called indication, but their worry concerns the possibility that outstanding liberals among the Republicans will force that party to go liberal especially by contrast go liberal especially by contrast, and thus capture strength previ-ously enjoyed by the Democrats.

The CIO scents an effort to get Harold L. Ickes out of the cab-inet and says that the Secretary of the Interior "throughout his life has fought the people's battle." Mr. Ickes is the only remaining cabinet member whom President Roosevelt appointed on taking of-fice in 1933. Mr. Ickes and Sec-retary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, pointed out the CIO, as if regretfully, "are the only re-maining Roosevelt appointees in

Meanwhile President Truman is building up the national Demo-cratic organization through Postmaster General Hannegan and isn't relying too much on future political help from the Political Action Committee and the Na-tional Citizens PAC, both CIO products. This his liberal friends say, is the mistake.

Official Washington worrying about a possible blowup in UNRRA and the Surplus Prop-erty Office. Problems surrounding these agencies are deemed by many influential political lights as practically insoluble.

Experts in Washington cease to worry about possibilities of infla-tion. They say that that crisis passed when the Japs gave up so Now what's bothering them is deflation. Emphasis is to be placed on measures to avoid deflation, and Congress will hear plenty about this when it reconvenes next month.

NYC DEATH RATE STAYS LOW

A total of 1,216 death was re-corded in New York City in the week ended August 10, thus keep-ing the city's general death rate at a low level for the fifth consecutive week.

PARKS PAY BILL

Overall salary increases through-out the NYC Parks Department, affecting 632 employees, are provided in a bill introduced into the Council by Joseph Sharkey, the vice-chairman and majority leader. The bill was referred to the Council's Committee on Fi-nance which announced today that it will hold a public hearing on the measure soon.

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day, why a decree should not be made
judicially settling the account of William
Nelson Cromwell as such Trustee upon
compliance with the decree of this Court
dated April 18, 1945.

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

WiTNESS, Honorable James A,
Foley, a surrogate of our said

LEGAL NOTICE

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WITNESS, Honorable

GEORGE LOESCH. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.: I do hereby certify that a spitificate of dissolution of BETTY TEXTILE CORP, has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with Section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved. Given in duplicate under my hand and official scal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany. (Seal) this 30th day of July, 1945.

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

Hold On To Your War Bonds

General Bradley's Column

By Brigadier General John J. Bradley (Ret.)

Prospect is Reported Good That U. S. Jobs for Returning Veterans Will Be Steady

It was learned today that Federal employees are to be laid off on a point system, 80 points to be given employees with "Good" efficiency ratings, 88 for "Very Good" and 96 for "Excellent." One additional point is added for each year of service.

Federal employee organizations are advocating more consideration



for length of service in retention of jobs. It is proposed that 5 points be added for each year of service, with efficiency ratings pared to 70, 78 and 86 points.

It is expected that the U. S. Civil Service Commission will

ssue a circular which will give sceater weight to seniority and less to efficiency rating, both in layoffs and promotions. The efficiency ratings are admittedly non-uniform, especially as they are often done by persons well below the top supervisory grade.

Under the re-employment ma-Chinery set up to implement the Rocation of all further Federal obs either to war veterans or Government workers, recruiters will interview persons whose services are about to be terminated whenever Civil Service is in-formed of reduction-in-force in field or depratmental installations. Although all appointments are

be made under war service regulations until the "duration" is ended, variously estimated at from six months to a year following V-J Day, veterans returning to U. S. jobs and employees offered a job with another agency are said to have a good prospect that the new job will last.

Those workers not offered another job immediately will be rated by the Commission and placed on the eligible lists for jobs which they are qualified, along with veterans and persons who had applications pending with the Commission on August 1.

Rules for Mailing Xmas Packages to Men Overesas

Many of our service men will Many of our service men will still be overseas on Christmas Day. The Post Office Department asks families to do their Christmas package mailing early in the pre-scribed period, September 15 to October 15. Following is the latest information from postal authori-

Parcels destined for delivery in China, Burma, India, the Middle East and the islands in the Pacific should be mailed as early as possible. Parcels will be accepted for mailing without written re-quest from the addressee. Parcels or the Navy (including the Mamailed without a written request "rom the addressees at any time of the year. Patrons should en-dorse each gift parcel "Christmas Parcel."

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clothing should be eliminated.

Articles should be packed in boxes of metal, wood, solid fibre board or strong double-faced corrugated fibre board. It is also desirable that such boxes should be securely wrapped in heavy paper, if available, which materially strengthens the boxes. Each box should be securely tied with strong cord, preferably by four separate pieces, two lengthwise and two crosswise knotted at the crossings.

Christmas greetings cards for Army personnel overseas should be mailed prior to November 15. Greeting cards for soldiers over-seas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class

Parcels should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, including the full first name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, or-ganization, APO number of the addressee, and the post office through which the parcels are to

Parcels for naval personnel, in-amended.

cluding the Marine Corps and Coast Guard, should show in ad-dition to the name and address of the sender, the full name, rank, or rating of the addressee and the naval unit to which he is assigned, with the Navy number assigned thereto, or name of the ship and fleet post office through which the parcels are to be routed. Permissible Additions — In ad-dition to the name and address

of the sender, which is required, inscriptions such as "Merry Christ"Happy New Year," "With best wishes," and the like, may be placed on the covering of the parcel. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions. dedicatory inscripitons. Stickers or labels resembling postage stamps are not permissible on the

outside of the package. Christmas mail for members of the Merchant Marine should also be mailed between September 15 and October 15. No money order service available to this branch of



CHARLES J. REICHERT, manager of the U. S. Veterans Administration regional offices in NYC, looks forward to filling many jobs in his agency with returning veterans and transferees. He studied the new regulations whereby this hir-ing is made possible.

Making the Rounds

By Peter V. O'Rourke

Headed for the courts, after final result is known, is the examination for Assistant Adminis trative Director of the State Civil Service Department.

One prominent State employee with long service was politely asked to refrain from taking that test, but that has nothing to do with the proposed suit.

City Certainties

Albert Pleydell, NYC Purchase Commissioner, is writing a thesis setting forth some new ideas on the efficiency rating system. Esther Bromley, NYC Civil Serv-

ice Commissioner, has copies of

Big Job May Be Disputed other reports submitted by members of a committee to investigate the problem. She's holding on to em tight.

Would Win His Way Back

Suppose a City civil service porter resigns his position. After year has passed he feels he would like to enter an examination once again for the same similar position. Would he be allowed to compete a second time? If he passes high on this list would he be considered once again for this position?-J. B. C.

The fact that you resigned has no bearing on any future tests you may take.

Order of Layoffs Heffley and Browne Is Set in a Ruling

Orderly reduction of their staffs istrators of Federal agencies today. In expectation of reduced appropriations which would make lay-offs necessary, reduction-inforce regulations were being scan-

The following lists the inverse order of layoff, according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission's

1-Appointed before March 16, 1942, when war service regulations become effective, who completed probationary periods and served continuously.

2-Employees who left permanent Government Jobs and were reinstated under Rule IX prior to effective date of war service regu-

3-"Indefinite emergency" appointments made in 1939, 1940 and 1941 in War Department.

4 Employees who left for mili-tary service or the Merchant Ma-rine while serving probationary

5-Employees returned from military or Merchant Marine service, serving statutory 1-year retention period.

1—Employees appointed since Mach 16, 1942, and holding war-service appointments.

2—Employees appointed before March 16, 1942, under temporary or executive order appointments who were later converted to war service appointments. Group C

All employees under appoint-ments specifically limited to one year or less, temporary employees; all persons employed beyond the statutory retirement age (generally 70) and all annuni-tants appointed under the Civil Service Retirement Act, as

To Begin Fall Term

On September 4 and 10, the Heffley and Browne Secretarial is the problem faced by admin- School will begin its fall session, Dr. Robert Strobridge, Director, announced today.

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Irene Dunne his wife, and Charles
Coburn his determined mublisher. Coburn his determined publisher.
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drama at the Loew's Criterion Theatre, the story of a girl with a strange dual personality, is the most absorbing screen drama on the local screens. Phyllis Thaxter reveals a fine acting talent. . . . Also new this week is "The Caribbean Mystery" with James Dunn, Sheila Ryan and Edward Ryan at the Victory Theories. "Christthe Victory Theatre. . . "Christ-mas in Connecticut" the gay War-ner film at the Strand starring Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan has been held over for another week. . . Peggy Ann Garner is the young miss who is responsible for much of the mirth of "Junior Miss" the film at the Rivoli Theatre. . . . Continuing to play to capacity audiences is "Incendiary Blonde" starring Betty Hutton as Texas Guinan with Arturo De Cordova and Barry Pitzgerald in important roles at the New York Paramount.

PALISADES PARK HONORED Franchise to stage the 7th an-nual "Mrs. America" beauty contest has been awarded to the amusement park at Palisades Park. N. J. it was announced today by Bert Nevins, originator and director of the annual beauty meet open only to married women. The competition, which will together wedded beauties all parts of the country, from will be held early next month

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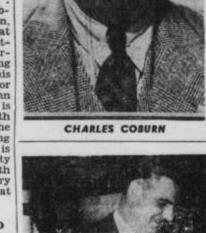
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