

WASHINGTON AGENCIES

Welcome to New York

SPECIAL SECTION

Civil Service LEADER

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Defense Job News

NEW STATE TESTS

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MAR 13 1942

BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Pay Difference

Who Gets It— Who Doesn't

See Page 24

TAX COLLECTOR

PUBLICITY MAN

PHONE OPERATOR

SOCIAL WORKER

MANY OTHERS

See Page 24

Defense Career for Young Men

See Page 8

CLERICAL JOBS WITH FBI

See Page 2

Study Aids for Conductor Tests

See Page 7

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE NEWS

By CHARLES SULLIVAN

CHANGES One Head Seen For Two Agencies

Speculation this week in the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor's new Broadway office was that President Roosevelt's appointment of Lewis Metcalfe Walling as administrator of the division might well be a prelude to a consolidation of the wage-hour and Labor Department Public Contract Division.

Mr. Walling, who hails from Rhode Island, and who has been so tied up by Congress he hasn't even arrived at 1560 Broadway to assume his new duties, has been head of the Contract Bureau since 1937. It is entirely likely, observers feel, that President Roosevelt, in his feverish tightening-up activities, may choose to make Mr. Walling administrator of both departments, especially in view of the fact that both interlock to a large degree.

The Public Contract Division, which administers the Walsh-Healey Act, was established before the Fair Labor Standards legislation and has dealt with rates and hours of workers while engaged in Government labor. One administrator over both branches, with personnel remaining in New York and Washington as they now are, is viewed as a logical probability, therefore. Moreover, the move would save the salary of one administrator.

Mr. Walling has frequently defended the standard labor provisions of the Walsh-Healey Act.

Civil Service Streamlining Continues; Commission Will Control All Hiring

WASHINGTON — The Civil Service Commission is being streamlined to give the utmost service to the jobhunter.

1 For one thing, employees seeking jobs in Washington should not approach agencies directly.

Go to the Civil Service Commission at 7th and F. Streets N. W. the very first thing. Let no one advise you differently. The Commission is the central recruiting agency for the war agencies.

It matters not whether you be a laborer or a high-paid business executive. The Commission has the sole power to recruit. In fact, no other agency may now recruit people unless the approval of the Commission is given.

Exceptions

The only exceptions are those agencies not under civil service: The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Farm Security Administration, National Youth Administration, Works Projects Administration and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Individual applications must be made at each of these agencies as they are all outside the Civil Service System.

If you wish to enter the Army Specialist Corps you must go through the Civil Service Commission. The corps is to be made up of specialists—and many types of qualified persons may be hired under that classification—from scientists to business men.

Corps appointees will be uniformed but they won't carry Army ranks, nor will they be subject to

Army regulations. They'll be subject to Civil Service rules and regulations. The higher rank civilian jobs in the War Department will be filled with corps members and active Army officers will be released for combat service.

Quota Suspended

2 The State quota act has been virtually suspended for the duration. New York is over its quota of Civil Service jobs in the District of Columbia, but if the Government needs New Yorkers to fill certain of its jobs, the Commissioners will OK them.

3 The Commission plans to set up a new organization to interview jobseekers and to direct them, where possible, to the spot where they may be placed.

4 If you're getting up in years, this information will interest you: The Commission is abolishing maximum age requirements for the duration except in cases where the agency involved demands age limits.

File Early

5 Here's a good tip: when an exam is announced that you've been waiting for, make an application as swiftly as possible. Under a new practice, the Commission will examine only a limited number of people when the number applying exceeds greatly the jobs available. Applicants will be graded in order of the applications received.

6 If you are a former Federal employee and eligible to be reinstated, contact the Inter-

departmental Placement Service at the Civil Service Commission.

7 If you are exceptionally qualified, don't worry if you happen to miss a Civil Service test. Provision may be made to test you non-competitively in any

field in which the departments find the demand exceeds the available supply.

8 Appointments hereafter will be known as "war service appointments." They're good for the duration of the war, and appointees may not expect civil service status.

9 Filipinos owing allegiance to the U. S. may now compete in civil service examinations. These regulations are scheduled to go into effect March 16.

ployees work in excess of that, receiving no compensation.

"The salary of the Immigration Guards is \$1,320 a year, with the bulk of the men receiving the minimum, equivalent to \$25 a week. Try to support a family on that in these times and you'll know what I'm talking about," he added.

Describes Duties

At Ellis Island, according to Mr. Stein, the duties of Immigration Guards normally include guarding of detained aliens, including criminals and enemy aliens; transporting insane and criminal aliens from institutions to the island; deportation of aliens; escorting of criminal and enemy aliens for court hearings, and verification of alien departures from this country." Persistent efforts to have the work classified as "hazardous" have been fruitless, Mr. Stein said.

PAY RAISES

Immigration Men Ask Increase

Immediate reclassification of Immigration Guards to the grade warranted by the nature of their arduous work in order to obtain pay increases of \$300 a year for those Federal employees earning less than \$3,000 a year was urged this week by the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Field Employees' Association.

David R. Stein, president of the organization, who also called for time-and-a-half for overtime to match the standard prevailing in private industry, charged that while the normal work-week for guards is pegged at 44 hours, actual practice indicates these em-

Here's the Proof . . .

The LEADER scoops the dailies!

From away back, The LEADER has been digging up articles at the origin—sometimes long before the daily newspapers even knew the particular piece of news was in the making.

Want proof?

PM, for March 4 and 5, described the city's plans for feeding and housing New Yorkers in case of war.

The CIVIL SERVICE LEADER carried the genesis of that plan in the issue of December 23, 1941; and the issue of January 17 told the full story.

The New York Journal, on March 3, ran a front-page headline about 16-year-olds being employed in the State Hospitals. And on March 5, the Journal ran a big editorial on the subject.

The story first appeared in The LEADER for February 17.

You read in all the dailies about television being used to instruct air raid wardens.

First mention of the story came in The LEADER for February 17.

The New York Times for March 2 carried a story, originating with the Citizens Budget Commission, about the conflict between city departments and the Budget Director.

First story about the coming budget cuts was an exclusive in The LEADER for December 16. It told in detail about the Budget Director's demands upon department heads.

Week before last a presidential order was issued creating a system of priorities in the placement of Federal employees.

First details about the set up appeared in The LEADER as far as November 18, 1941.

Week before last, all the dailies bubbled with the fact that the Wage-Hour Agency was coming to New York.

The LEADER, in a 'Don't Repeat This' item dated January 20, not only carried the news that the agency was coming to New York City, but even gave the approximate area where it would locate.

The story about the Brees bill dealing with the stopping of pay differentials to those who had not enlisted in the Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve, by the effective date of bill, would have received little news-coverage if The LEADER hadn't told about it in the issue of March 3.

During the week of February 17, all the New York City dailies told about the work of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice to combat discrimination.

First big story in New York about the Committee and its aims appeared in The LEADER on October 21, 1941.

On February 4, the New York Times carried a lengthy story on defense training for high school youths.

You read that story first in The LEADER on January 20.

We could go on and on . . .

The point is, LEADER reporters are on the spot when the news is developing—they keep their ears to the ground—to bring you news that's important to you, when it's hot . . .

Personnel Changes Speed Up Placements

WASHINGTON — The United States Civil Service Commission last week announced that in order to render service with speed to the Federal agencies under the Commission's new war service regulations, it has designated two new assistant chiefs of its Examining Division, Mr. James O. Babcock, who will be in charge of social science placements, and

Dr. Emery E. Olson, who has been designated as Assistant Chief of the Examining Division in charge of administrative placements. Ernest J. Stocking will continue as Assistant Chief in charge of physical science and clerical placements.

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TESTS Clerical Jobs With the FBI

Activity in the New York City personnel bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has brought interest in that department to a peak level these days.

Recent hiring of a small number of college graduates with a keen knowledge of a foreign language, as well as translators, are mainly responsible for the sudden spurge in interest for FBI, which is at the moment continuing to accept applications and to make a number of appointments in the clerical field, especially for stenographers, clerks, typists and messengers.

Each year thousands of letters are received by the bureau from those seeking jobs as special agents—which category, of course, is the cream of the division.

All special agents must be between 23 and 35, graduates of accredited law or accounting schools with at least three years' experience in commercial accounting or auditing, or possess bac-

calaureate degrees, and have either extensive investigative experience or a thorough knowledge of a foreign language. While applications are accepted, no openings are available at the moment.

Other FBI positions that are available from time to time are these: clerical workers, including translators; technical laboratory help, document identification experts, analytical chemists, physicists, firearms identification specialists, geology and metallurgy experts, cryptographers, electrical engineers, radio operators and photographers.

Application forms may be obtained from and filed with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. Application blanks may also be picked up in the New York office of the FBI. Entrance salary for special agents of the FBI is pegged at \$3,200 a year, and may go as high as \$4,600.

Stenographer applicants must take a dictation test at the rate of 120 words minute and qualify as typists. Typist applicants must pass a typing test at the rate of 45 words a minute. All must be between 18 and 35 years of age. Male applicants must be able to perform arduous physical duties.

female more moderate tasks.

A visual standard of 20/200 uncorrected in both eyes, corrected to the recognized normal vision of 20/20 in both eyes, has been set for female registrants.

Every male applicant must pass a brisk physical exam immediately upon reporting to duty. If he fails to stand up under the test, or his vision is defective, any appointment offered will be promptly cancelled. A visual standard of 20/40 uncorrected in one eye and at least 20/50 uncorrected in the weaker eye, corrected to the recognized normal vision of 20/20 in both eyes, has been set. Male applicants must not be color blind.

Translators

Translators must be able to translate material both to and from English into a foreign language, and be qualified in more than one foreign language. An applicant must pass a qualifying exam, too.

The bureau is considering applicants for appointment to all these jobs right straight along, as well as for under-clerk. These latter registrants must be high school graduates. They start at \$1,260 a year during a training period, then assigned other duties. Female applicants for this job, after appointment, are given training in various non-typing clerical positions, then passed on to non-typing posts in the Identification Division or Files Section. Male applicants, after appointment, are assigned to messenger positions in all divisions, then assigned to the section for which they seem suited. Assignments may be made to teletype and telephone operator positions, accounting posts, file clerk positions and student fingerprint classifier positions, as well as other posts in the Identification section.

Messengers

Messenger applicants must be adaptable to various messenger-laborer assignments. Only male applicants may apply. The physical requirements are the same as for clerical positions. There is no qualifying exam for under-clerks and messengers.

Entrance salaries for clerical jobs are as follows: translator, \$1,800 a year; stenographer, \$1,620; typist, \$1,440; clerk, \$1,440; under-clerk (trainee), \$1,260, and messenger, \$1,200. Entrance salary for the fingerprint position is \$1,440.

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CIVIL SERVICE IN NEW YORK CITY

LONG WEEK What's Happening To Those Protests?

For weeks and weeks, indignant letters, postcards and telegrams have been deluging Mayor "Butch" LaGuardia. "Cancel the six-day week; it's unnecessary," has been the general tone. They were as pointed as the city's civil service workers know how to make them. Where and what did the mayor do with all of them? The mayor this week provided the answer: he's sending all of them back to department heads.

The letters are being passed back to the various departments with a great aura of silence surrounding the reason. Neither the Mayor's office nor department heads cared to comment on the move.

BUDGET Ask Borough Heads' Aid on Pay Plan

Dapper Manhattan Borough President Edgar J. Nathan will take up with Mayor LaGuardia and Comptroller McGoldrick the plight of asphalt workers who were recently cut down to a 28-hour work week. To indignant labor leaders who came to see him about it last week, Mr. Nathan cautiously stated that he "would see what can possibly be done within monetary limitations."

Borough presidents Cashmore of Brooklyn, and Lyons of the Bronx, have also expressed similar friendly, but innocuous, sentiments.

Mr. Nathan was interviewed by James V. Barry, civil service chairman of the New York State Federation of Labor; Martin Godfrey, representing the Pavers and Road Builders District Council in this area; Matthew A. McConville, business representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Locals 14 and 14-B; Henry Feinstein, general organizer for the Hod Carriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union, and John Vesce, president of the Asphalt Employees' Union, 1022.

Meanwhile, per diem workers throughout the city stand to lose substantial sums of money annually because of Budget Director Kenneth Dayton's order to department heads and Borough Presidents to cut the 40-hour week for per diem workers because of budgetary limitations. The cut came especially hard for the 750 asphalt workers who had just won a long fought prevailing pay standard corresponding to that in private industry. They stand now to lose that increase and more.

No Link With Subway Fares Pay Rise in View For Low-Paid Workers

Budget Director Kenneth Dayton this week lashed out at reports the new \$46,840,000 increase sought by city departments and agencies is linked with recent proposals to boost New York's transit fare to pick up \$45,000,000 in increased revenue.

Mr. Dayton told The LEADER he was definitely peeved by word going around that the announced increase in a total budget request of \$620,580,000 for 1942-43 dovetailed almost precisely with the revenue the city could pick up by providing ten-cent rides and two for 15 cents.

Coincidence, Says He

"The whole thing's purely a coincidence," said Mr. Dayton. "You can be assured that the department heads didn't pool their requests. The budget increase asked for has absolutely no connection

Employees Disagree On Promotion Plan; Oppose Use of U. S. Lists for City Jobs

Should promotion opportunities for city employees be increased?

Should State and Federal civil service lists be used to fill municipal jobs?

A public hearing on these two problems attracted a vociferous, overflow audience to the Civil Service Commission last Wednesday. Opinion on lowering the eligibility requirements for promotion tests was divided.

Opinion against the use of State and Federal lists to fill city jobs was unanimous.

Line-up of Organizations

Opponents of a proposed amendment to the rules and regulations of the Civil Service Commission designed to broaden the promotion chances for approximately 25,000 city employees in the clerical, ferry, inspection, legal, prison, attendance, and medical services by reducing the eligibility requirements to six months were the Correction Officers Benevolent Association, the Captains and Deputy Wardens, Department of Correction Association, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Civil Service Forum.

Frederick G. Libby, president of the Civil Service Forum, said he was "not opposed" to the amendment in principle but "was concerned with the new matter." He suggested that four of the paragraphs to be deleted and replaced with the new amendment should remain as they are.

Principle opposition of the various correction department organizations was that an experience requirement of three years is necessary for the correction officer to become expert in handling criminals. Vincent J. Kane, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, and Charles Monahan, treasurer of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, wanted to know if the amendment would affect promotion requirements in the Fire and Police departments.

Commissioner Morton informed them that he did not think it applied to them. He stated that "it was not the intention of the Commission to have this amendment apply to them."

In favor of the proposed amendment to widen promotion opportunities was the State, County, and Municipal Workers of Amer-

ica. Paul Ziporkis, speaking for the union, pointed out that eligibility requirements for admittance to the junior administrative assistant examination, a \$3,000 per year job, were only six months. He said that employees in the clerical service were deprived of promotion opportunities because of the present rules.

Michael Klein, president of the Commission's local of the S.C.M.W.A., stated that authorities on personnel procedure throughout the country agreed that the promotion base should be as broad as possible.

Old and Young in Contrast

In decided contrast on the merits of the proposed amendment were individual clerks with many years' employment in the city service and those who were recently appointed. The older clerks were opposed to changing the requirements for admittance to promotion tests, while the younger ones vigorously supported the change. The older clerks feared that an advantage would be given the younger employees in a written examination because of his more recent education. The younger ones insisted that the law, granting record and seniority a weight of 50 percent in the final average on all promotion tests, counter-acted this advantage.

Among the older clerks who opposed the change were Harry Bass and George Torre of the Department of Sanitation. Some of the younger clerks favoring the amendment included Ben Alpert and Harry Kaplan of the Civil Service Commission, and Sam S. Silverberg of the Law Department.

Unanimous on Use of Lists

Unanimous in disapproving the proposed amendment to paragraph 6, section 7, rule 5, which would permit the Civil Service Commission to use Federal and State eligible lists were the following organizations: The Uniformed Firemen's Association; State, County, and Municipal Workers of America; Civil Service Forum; Transport Workers' Union; Patrolmen's Benevolent Association; the Correction Association; Association of Competitive Employees, Department of Sanitation; the Captains' Association, Department of Correction; Captains' Association, Fire Department; Lieutenants' Association, Fire Department;

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Meet Mrs. Esther Bromley

Her desk was already piled high with papers, less than a week after she had taken over at 299 Broadway.

She picked up one, smiled wanly. "These words—they ought to be much easier for people." The paper carried a list of names. At the top of the sheet were the words "competitive provisional employees." Sounds like a contradiction, doesn't it? You'd think that an employee is either competitive or provisional."

Mrs. Esther Bromley would like to see a simplification of words, of civil service procedure generally. She wasn't saying, because she was interested first "in learning my way around the Commission," but it seems that the new Commissioner may use her influence to simplify things generally. . . . The new Commissioner spent her first week going from bureau



to bureau, watching how they operate, asking questions.

Mrs. Bromley is pleasant and

with the fare issue. It seems to me that the city ought to get much-needed money from State or emergency relief taxes or other surpluses."

Paul Windels, head of the Committee of Fifteen, proposed an increased fare as far back as January 11 and made pointed reference to the city budget, which is to go into operation July 1 of this year. The Committee mentioned

that an increased fare would help balance the budget.

Outlook Is Gloomy

Mr. Dayton painted the city's financial picture with a gloomy brush.

"The most drastic curtailment of city services which has ever confronted it now faces the city unless the Legislature steps in with some help," he said. "Mandatory increases steeped by the

TRANSFERS Exodus From Sanitation

The city is witnessing the greatest exodus and influx of transfers from department to department that has happened in many a day. As budget troubles make things tough for the departments, they are beginning to lend one other employees, and even to send some along "together with their budget lines," which means that not only does the employee shift to another department but his salary goes out of the budget of his original department and into the budget of the new one.

One department that has been hard hit is Sanitation. Twenty-three men have gone from Sanitation to other agencies. Here they are:

Transferred to Department of Health

O clerks:	
Max Whitman	Meyer Dolinko
Harold Pecker	Harry Shapiro
Harry Reich	Lewis I. Post
I. B. Lustgarten	Julius E. Bayevsky
Rudolph A. Brey	Max Bogdonowitz
David Ignatow	Mendy Zwilbach

Transferred to Office of City Sheriff

Investigators:	
John C. Schlosser	Louis H. DeTola
Frank C. Melnichek	James B. Barry
Bertram E. Jacobs	H. J. Alexander
George F. Hanley	Abr. Lichtenstein

Transferred to Department of Correction

Investigators:	
Robert Spohler	Michael B. Sonn
John McKee	

Not only this.

The Sanitation Department lent five clerks to the U. S. Tire Rationing Boards. Only one came back. And there are no replacements.

RESEARCH If You Take Tests, You're Smart

Anyway That's What We Psychologists Say

Do the better qualified individuals compete for civil service jobs?

This is a question that traditionally has been answered negatively by the public. Civil service employees have fore some reason or other been classified as marginal workers, folks who have not been efficient enough to obtain jobs in private industry.

Irving Lorge and Raphael D. Blau, of Teachers College of Columbia University, attempt to answer the question: "Do the better qualified compete for public jobs?" in a special survey they have made of the fitness of those workers who apply for government positions, appearing in "Public Personnel Quarterly."

Within the limitations of their study (the authors admit the research facilities of Civil Service Commissions are too limited to provide them with complete data), Mr. Lorge and Mr. Blau contend that those who take civil service examinations are superior in mental ability and education to those who do not customarily take such tests.

If You Take Tests, You're Smart

The fact is, they hold, that records made of a large sample group of individuals over a long stretch of years prove that habitual takers of civil service exams—as measured by standardized objective tests—are a mentally superior group. Indeed, as the years pass by, the difference in mean raw scores between takers and non-takers has widened, causing the authors to infer that tests have kept the takers in a keener state of mind.

"What is the meaning of this widening gap between those who have taken civil service examinations and those who have not?" the authors ask, then answering: "The larger difference of the latter test scores are reflections of additional interest in education, and of additional training."

(Continued on Page 19)

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LISTS

Supermen Would Strengthen N. Y.

Supermen, prime publicists in civil service, have a new idea: they'd like to contribute to the war effort by making New Yorkers strong. They've written the Mayor that they're willing to give their time if the city will only provide headquarters in the form of the 77 sanitation districts throughout the city. The sanitation eligibles propose to take over these sections every night. They say they could be of much use to the city because they could cooperate with the Fire Department, be on hand in case of any emergency anywhere in the city, and they'd be willing to do it even on a 24-hour-a-day basis if they could.

They have worked out a complete set of exercises for building up the biceps and killing the brinks.

To discuss all these plans, there will be a mass meeting of the supermen on Thursday, March 27, at P. S. 27.

Fill Guard Jobs On Aqueducts

The vital defense task of patrolling and guarding the city's upstate reservoirs is being delegated to eligibles on the fireman and sanitation man lists. For 25 permanent jobs as patrolman on aqueduct, the Civil Service Commission certified the names of 182 lads on the fireman list. The salary for patrolman on aqueduct is \$1,800 per year. Highest number on this certification was 998.

For an unannounced number of vacancies as guard at salaries of \$125 per month, the Commission sent to the Board of Water Supply the names of 200 sanitation eligibles. These positions are temporary. Employment will be for a period of six months. The highest superman reached for these jobs was the lad who stands number 3,794 on the list.

Scow, Porter Jobs Go to Supermen

Over two hundred names on the Sanitation list were certified for employment last week by the Civil Service Commission. Best jobs in the bunch were those of scowmen in the Department of Sanitation at annual salaries of \$1,500. For 13 vacancies in this title, the Commission certified 45 supermen. Highest lad reached was number 901 on the list.

One hundred and ninety-three eligibles were certified in two sections, for permanent and temporary jobs as railroad porter in the Board of Transportation. The first section, containing 92 names, up to number 3,024 on the list, were certified for permanent positions. The second section, containing 101 names, up to number 3,270 were certified for temporary jobs only. In addition 26 eligibles in the first section who have informed the Commission that they are willing to accept temporary positions will also be considered for the temporary vacancies, provided they are not reached for the permanent positions. All of the remaining eligibles in the first section of 92 names have previously declined offers of temporary positions.

Appointments

In Sanitation

Twelve junior sanitation men will be appointed within a week, according to George F. Stoddard, appointing officer of the Department of Sanitation. At the end of last week the Civil Service Commission certified the names of 30 eligibles for the 12 vacancies. The highest lad reached on the certification was Armand D'Amico, No. 470. The salary for junior sanitation man is \$1,500 a year.

Eligibles who have accepted appropriate jobs since September 17 will not be appointed.

Gal Sheriffs

Last month Sheriff John J. McCloskey, Jr., appointed two lady deputy sheriffs. The ladies came from the eligible list for po-

licewomen. Yesterday, the Sheriff appointed another lady deputy from this much-publicized but little used list. Two more positions as deputies may be offered the police gals-to-be when the sheriff makes additional appointments at the end of the month.

Fire Eligibles As Deputy Sheriff

Sixty eligibles on the firemen list were certified to Sheriff John J. McCloskey, Jr., last week for appointment as deputy sheriff at salaries of \$1,800 a year. Sheriff McCloskey stated that he intends to give equal consideration to the boys from the firemen list along with eligibles previously certified from the patrolman, number 3 (special list), and the city marshal list.

Twenty-seven deputies were appointed March 2. Approximately 30 more will be appointed April 1.

138 Typists Sent To Departments

138 eligibles on the typist, grade 1, list, were certified by the Civil Service Commission for employment this week. All of the jobs offered are at \$960 a year.

For indefinite positions in the Department of Finance, the Commission sent over the names of 123 boys and girls, up to number 3,099 on the list. For permanent jobs in the same department, the Commission certified fifteen eligibles to number 2,316 on the list. The same fifteen were also certified to the Department of Purchase for permanent positions.

Porter List Sees Activity

Jobs at \$1,200, \$1,080 and \$960 a year will be offered eligibles on the porter list as a result of certifications made last week by the Civil Service Commission.

The names of 52 eligibles, up to number 1,624 on the list, were sent over to the Department of Housing for vacancies at \$1,080. The \$960 vacancies are in the title of laboratory helper in the Department of Health. For these positions the Commission certified nine names, up to number 1,550. Three other vacancies as laboratory helper in the Health Department at the higher salary of \$1,200 a year were offered 12 eligibles up to number 955. The same 12 names were certified to the Department of Correction and to the Department of Health for porter jobs at \$1,200 a year.

CHANGES Subway Men Get Titles They Wanted

Reclassification of 371 subway employees from maintainer's helper to maintainer will be made as a result of a decision last week by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

The employees originally classified as maintainers when they were taken into the city service had been placed in the category of maintainer's helpers upon request of the Board of Transportation. Dissatisfied with their lower title, the employees were given a public hearing on December 3 in the offices of the Civil Service Commission. Although 300 employees and representatives of the Transport Workers Union appeared at the hearing, officials of the Board of Transportation were not present.

The Commission was unable to render a decision on the case until the Board of Transportation told its side of the story. Last week Chairman Delaney of the Board of Transportation wrote to the Commission stating the opposition to reclassifying the 371 employees to the title of maintainer was now withdrawn.

Your Chances for Appointment

IMPORTANT: PLEASE READ THIS

The highest numbers certified on New York City eligible lists for permanent, temporary, and indefinite positions at various salary ranges appear below. Do not add these figures. The first column contains the name of the eligible list; the second column, the department to which the list was certified; the third column, the salaries of the positions to be filled. The fourth column shows whether the certification was to a permanent, temporary or indefinite position. The fifth column shows the highest number reached and the last column, the expiration date of the list. Readers should remember that certification does not necessarily mean appointment as many more names are always certified than there are vacancies.

The Civil Service Commission does not notify eligibles when they are certified. If your number is lower than the number reached on your list and you have not been notified yet, don't worry about it. The department to which you were certified will notify you when you are about to be reached for appointment.

Title	Department	Salary	P.I.L.	No.	Latest	Expires
Able-Bodied Seaman.....	Public Works.....	105 mo.	P	946	4-23-42	
Able-Bodied Seaman.....	Sanitation.....	1,500	P	946	7-27-42	
Accountant, Grade 2.....	Comptroller.....	1,800	P	400		
Accountant, Grade 2.....	Hospitals.....	1,200	T	1,274		
Accountant, Grade 2.....	Welfare.....	1,500	P	545		
Airport Assistant.....	Docks.....	1,200	P	34	4-13-42	
Architectural Draftsman.....	Bd. of Water Sup.....	3,120	P	120	10-26-42	
Asphalt Worker.....	B. P. Man., Brooklyn, Bk.....	6.72 day	P	43	4-20-42	
Assistant Chemist.....	Education.....	1,800	P	766	4-12-42	
Assistant Gardener.....	Hospitals.....	900	P	61	3-5-42	
Assistant Engineer, Gr. 4.....	Water Supply.....	3,120	P	710	12-21-42	
Assistant Supervisor, Gr. 2.....	Magistrate's Court.....	1,680	P	817		
Automobile Engineman.....	Hospitals.....	1,500	T	376	3-1-42	
Auto Engineman (app.).....	Transportation.....	.64 hr.	P	2,778		
Automobile Machinist.....	Transportation.....	.75 hr.	P	42	1-10-42	
Automobile Mechanic.....	Transportation.....	.75 hr.	P	92	1-10-42	
Bridgeman and Riveter.....	Public Works.....	13,20 day	P	39	1-9-42	
Buildings Manager.....	Housing.....	3,000-4,800	P	14	7-10-42	
Captain, F.D.	Fire.....	4,500	P	42	7-15-42	
Car Maintainer, Gr. A.....	Transportation.....	.75 hr.	P	20	2-4-42	
Carpenter.....	Boro Pres. Rich.....	12 day	P	41	10-22-42	
Cement Mason.....	Fire.....	12 day	T	12	11-29-42	
Chief Life Guard.....	Parks.....	7 day	T	12	5-14-42	
Clerk, Gr. 2 (Higher Ed.).....	Hospitals.....	960 w/m	P	334	6-11-42	
Clerk, Gr. 2 (Higher Ed.).....	Hunter College.....	1,200	P	100		
Clerk, Grade 2.....	Municipal Court.....	1,200	P	954	2-15-42	
Clerk, Grade 2 (Male).....	Comptroller.....	1,200	T	1,700		
Clerk, Grade 2 (Male).....	Tri Boro Auth.....	900	P	7,793	2-15-42	
Clerk, Grade 2.....	Education.....	858	P	10,983		
Clerk, Gr. 2 (Female).....	B.P. Brooklyn.....	1,200	P	1,657	2-15-42	
Clerk, (Female), Grade 2.....	Education.....	859	P	4,680	2-15-42	
Climber and Pruner.....	Hospitals.....	840	P	6,025		
Climber and Pruner.....	Parks.....	1,800	P	237	5-14-42	
Climber and Pruner.....	Parks.....	1,620	P	1,014		
Dentist (Part-Time).....	Health.....	5 day	P	48	11-18-42	
Dental Hygienist.....	Health.....	1,260	P	64	9-15-42	
Diesel Tractor Operator.....	Parks.....	6.50 day	T	36	3-8-42	
Dockbuilder.....	Purchase.....	1,800	P	60		
Electrical Inspector, Gr. 2.....	Welfare.....	1,800	P	224	4-2-42	
Elevator Mechanic.....	Housing.....	2,400	P	79	11-13-42	
Elevator Mechanic's Helper.....	Housing.....	1,800	P			

City Civil Service News Briefs

The Civil Service Commission, at its meeting last week, denied the request of Lewis R. Gambert and Charles Van Wirtensen that they be reclassified to the titles of assistant electrical engineer . . . ditto the request of Frederick C. Zeigler to be reclassified to senior civil engineer (sanitary) . . . okayed the service rating appeal of Helen T. Miller, a grade 2 steno in Purchase, denied similar appeals made by Irving Weitzman, playground director in the Parks Department . . . okayed Welfare's request to keep provisionals Edward Smith and Alexander Weinberg, junior administrative assistants, and William Desmond, grade 3 clerk, on the payrolls until April 30 . . . reserved decision on the tentative key answers for the elevator operator (hospitals) promotion test . . . okayed the employment of 42 lecturers in the Department of Hospitals with the exception of Louis Appel because he is already employed as medical inspector, grade 1, in the Health Department . . . okayed the previously published tentative key for radio operator, grade 1 . . . approved the employment, at fifty dollars a day, of Gilmore D. Clarke and Clarence Combs, consulting landscape architects; Aymar Embury, consulting architect, and Edward A. Sears, consulting engineer in the Department of Parks, and Harvey Stevenson, consulting architect, and Arthur W. Warner, consulting real estate expert in the office of the Borough President of Manhattan . . . marked Michael Clune qualified for non-competitive employment as wireman in the IRT division of the subway system and Abraham M. Silverman, not qualified for city marshal . . . denied the request of the Sanitation Department to hold a promotion test to blacksmith . . . okayed the Board of Transportation's request for the certification of the Sanitation list to fill vacancies as stock assistant at \$1,500 per . . . ruled that Sanitation eligibles who accept employment as ice-skating or roller-skating attendants in Flushing Meadow Parks will not be removed from the list for a period of one year . . . The reason: Too many eligibles would decline the \$.50 per hour jobs . . . approved a recommendation to give a qualifying physical test to eligibles on a preferred attendant messenger list in order to certify them to positions as special patrolmen in the Department of Welfare at \$1,200 a year.

TESTS NYC Conductor On the Job

Part 2

In last week's LEADER, we described the duties of conductors upon appointment. Following are the duties of conductors as soon as they are assigned to actual work on trains. Conductors are assigned to trains in the order of their seniority. This material is written in the interest of those who filed for the New York City conductor test.

1. Conductors report to and receive instruction from the trainmaster. They are subject to orders from train dispatchers, yardmasters, and motorman instructors.

2. Conductors have charge of trains and are responsible for safety, regularity, and proper care and condition of trains, and such orders as they may give, not conflicting with the rules and regulations or special instructions must be obeyed.

3. Conductors must take every precaution, and if any defects are found in the cars they must report promptly to motormen and train dispatcher.

4. Conductors must see that four red lights are displayed at the rear end of the train and must not change the color of these lights until the train has reached the turning track and has been stopped.

5. Conductors must never leave their train, except in cases of emergency covered by rules or in-

structions until they have been relieved, unless the train is left in charge of a competent employee, in which case a full report must be made at the first opportunity.

6. Conductors must familiarize themselves with the rules, regulations, and special instructions.

7. Conductors must see that proper destination signs are displayed on front and rear of trains and also on sides of all cars in the train.

8. Conductors must see that the safety chains between adjacent cars are in place while train is in service and at locations where they are required to mount steps, they must replace safety chains as soon as they get down from the steps.

9. Except in emergency conductors must never open side doors until the train has come to a full stop and they know from careful observation that the doors are abreast of the platform.

10. If for any reason some doors are not opened, passengers must be given ample opportunity to leave and a distinct announcement must be made at which door to leave.

11. Conductors must, before closing doors, know from careful observation that no passenger is entering or leaving cars and that no one is in a position to be struck by closing doors. Doors must not be closed until after they have been opened for at least ten seconds or longer if necessary.

12. In case a side door is out of order or closes so rapidly that it is likely to injure passengers, the use of the door must be discontinued.

13. Conductors must be alert to prevent the operation of or interference with car doors at any point by unauthorized persons.

14. At stations where starting signals are given by gongs or lights, conductors must not close doors until the gongs or lights so indicate, and then they must close doors promptly and give prescribed signal.

15. Conductors must keep doorways, aisles and passageways clear of all obstructions.

16. Conductors must close all doors, windows and ventilators when cars are layed up.

17. If a passenger becomes disorderly, annoying, or dangerous, such passenger must be asked to leave the train at the next station, and upon refusal to do so he must be ejected in compliance with rule 24.

18. Conductors must remain on operating steps and observe station platform until that portion of train of their operating position has cleared the station.

19. Conductors must, when running time between two stations is five or more minutes, patrol entire train when the number of passengers in train will permit. When patrolling train, conductors must make careful observation of the condition of equipment.

Now turn to page 11 for study questions to help you pass the test.

Apprentice Lads Compete

Approximately 80 percent of the young men who filed applications for the apprentice, automotive trades test showed up for the written examination in Seward Park High School. A total of 1,182 candidates filed for the test last December.

No date has been set as yet for the physical test. The Commission's staff is busy preparing the key answers for the written examination. As soon as the official key answers are announced by the Civil Service Commission, they will be published in The LEADER.

Curriculum in Aircraft Work

A curriculum stressing speed in producing men for aircraft and machine-tool production has been adopted by National Technical Institute, in an effort to man the demand of factories for men trained in specific factory jobs. Courses are designed to prepare men for actual work in as little as six weeks' time. Training is almost entirely on machines, and each student is given practice on jobs similar to those which he will be assigned under production conditions. Courses are given in engine lathe, turret lathe, milling machine, screw machine, drill press and aircraft riveting.

POLICE CALLS

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Referendum On Pay Raise

A bill calling for 15 per cent increase in pay for New York City policemen and firemen, upon approval of the voters, was introduced into the State Assembly last week by Assemblyman Robert J. Crews, Brooklyn Republican.

The bill, similar to the one introduced on February 18 by Assemblyman Crews (Int. 1178), "authorizing, directing, and empowering" municipalities to provide the funds necessary for the increase was referred to the committee on New York City affairs, of which Assemblyman Crews is chairman. It would go into effect July 1, 1943. The base for determining the 15 percent increase in pay would be the amount of salaries paid each rank on July 1, 1941.

Meanwhile State Senator Edward J. Coughlin, Brooklyn Democrat, introduced a companion bill to assembly introductory 1178, Crews' first bill, calling for pay raises for police and firemen in up-State municipalities.

The difference between Crews' first and second bills is that the second one refers specifically to New York City police and firemen and calls for a referendum of the voters to grant the increase.

Both bills are sponsored by the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, the Uniformed Firemen's Association and the Police Conference.

ence of the State of New York First news of the police, fire pay raise bills were published in The LEADER, two weeks ago.

Honor Legion

Monday, March 16, is the date set for the next meeting of the Police Honor Legion. Monday, March 16, is also the deadline for the boys who have not paid last year's dues yet to come across, or else. . . . It would be a nice world if everyone followed the Honor Legion member George L. O'Connor's advice in his ill-timed, twenty-three line masterpiece in this month's notices. . . . The comrades are requested to visit the following incapacitated members: Albert Hebrank, (23rd Pct.), 2426 Lorillard Place, Bronx, N. Y.; Leo Colton (Tel. Bur. Qns.), 116-16 201st Street, St. Albans, L. I.; Henry J. Rogers (13th Pct.), Bellevue Hospital K-2, 26th Street and First Avenue; George L. Raeder (23rd Pct.), 3120 Baisley

Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.; Richard J. Collins (23rd Pct.), 205-22 115th Road, St. Albans, L. I. . . . Appropriately, the notices for the next meeting were printed in green ink.

Police Post, 460

You can say "Happy Birthday" to Police Post, 460 American Legion, on April 16 by celebrating with them in the Waldorf-Astoria. Festivities start at 8:30 a. m. Tickets are priced at one buck or ten for \$6.50. Circular 7 excuses paid-up members from duty from 4 p. m., April 16 to 8 a. m., April 17. In charge of the affair is General Chairman John J. Lawlor. Assisting him, each with a hard-working committee members are the following chairmen, Francis A. Burns, arrangements; John D. Wallace, entertainment; Isidor Kolsky, door; Thomas F. Walsh, program; William Kent, reception; Thomas Hargis, tickets; Frank Scheid, grand march; J. Joseph Geraty, boxes; James J. Linden, finance; James Carroll, publicity; William Locke, boosters; and past commander Joseph M. Burke, distinguished guests.

POLICE AND FIREMEN

If you want the pay raise bill passed, act now! Don't let the bill die in committee! Fill out the coupon below, paste on a postcard, or place in an envelope, and mail either to your assemblyman, or to Leo W. Breed, Chairman of the Local Finance Committee, State Assembly, Albany, N. Y. If you wish, you may mail the coupon to The LEADER, and we'll send it along. Do it now!

Dear Sir: I urgently request that you do everything in your power to help pass Assembly Introductory Bill No. 1178. This bill provides a necessary increase in the salaries of policemen and firemen to help offset the rapidly rising cost of living.

NAME
ADDRESS

CONDUCTOR—TRACKMAN

Applications closed. Over 40,000 candidates have filed for these examinations. This means that competition will be keen and only those who avail themselves of specialized MENTAL AND PHYSICAL PREPARATION can hope to pass an examination of this type within the range of appointment.

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Free Medical Examination Our doctors are in attendance daily, including Saturdays and Sunday.

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CLERK — GRADE 1 TYPIST — GRADE 1

Applications closed. Classes meet TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 1:15, 6:15 and 8:30 P.M.

CARD PUNCH OPERATOR

Applications will be received until further notice for Alphabetic Card Punch Operator. Another test for Numeric Card Punch Operator is expected within the next few months. Our course not only prepares you for Federal and city examinations that are expected in the near future, but also qualifies you for employment in the commercial field. A good typist may efficiently operate a card punch machine after 60 hours of instruction.

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTOR (Bus)

Entrance salary \$2,400 per annum. Class meets FRIDAY at 8:30 p.m.

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Classes in preparation for this examination which should be held within the next few months are meeting on MONDAY and FRIDAY of each week at hours to suit the convenience of the student.

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CIVIL SERVICE IN NEW YORK STATE

NEW BILLS

Work Insurance Bill Seems Doomed

ALBANY.—One of the major pieces of civil service legislation introduced this year but which probably will die for want of united support of all employee organizations, is the Ehrlich measure to provide unemployment insurance for State employees thrown out of their jobs.

Although expansion of many State agencies and the creation of new services has tended to increase State personnel and job opportunities in the last few years, the theory that all positions are permanent and that tenure is secure has been disproved by the action of the Legislature. Many positions have been abolished by budget cuts and many others have been eliminated through consolidation of bureaus or services.

The bill is in most respects similar to the present unemployment insurance law—extending to State employees the same coverage and benefits. Seasonal and temporary employees would not be covered—as they are not now covered in the unemployment insurance law. The Ehrlich bill would cover all State workers of one year of service or more.

There would be no payroll assessment like the payroll tax now made upon industrial payrolls to cover private employees. Instead the State would pay into the Unemployment Insurance Fund annually out of the general fund whatever sum was needed to meet benefit payments made during the year. It would operate much as does the Workmen's Compensation coverage of State employees.

The cost to the State probably would run between \$25,000 and \$35,000 a year and might go up to \$50,000 on the basis of an analysis of turnover in State employment during the last few years.

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15th?

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ALL OFFICES ONE FLIGHT UP — OPEN TO 9 P.M.
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Hospital Employees Stand to Lose Bonus As Legislature Scuttles Lehman's Plan

ALBANY.—Unless Governor Lehman is able to persuade the Republican-controlled Legislature otherwise, some 20,000 institutional employees will not get the \$72 salary bonus he promised them for July 1 of this year.

The Governor's budget, as revised by the Legislature, is scheduled to pass this week, accompanied by a bill to give all State employees getting \$2,000 or less a year a cost-of-living increase. That's hard to explain and will be harder to get.

The GOP proposal provides for a 10 percent increase up to \$1,200 and five percent additional on salaries from \$1,200 to \$2,000. These percentages would be doubled if and when the cost of living increases 10 percent. The Division of Commerce would calculate living cost figures with December 7, 1941, the Pearl Harbor date, as basic.

Regarded As Gesture

This pay bonus plan, which would be on top of regular Feld-Hamilton increments, is widely regarded here as more or less of a gesture, since three months would have to elapse, for budget adjustments, after the occasion for an increase was set, before it actually would take effect.

The Republicans figure their "ersatz" pay increase would cost \$1,600,000. To get this they threw the Governor's bonus plan for institution employees, which would have cost \$1,400,000, into the ashcan: substitute their over-all pay rise proposal, and add \$200,000 more to foot the bill. Now it looks like nobody will get a pay rise, bonus, or anything else—at least this year, if ever.

Prison Guard Jobs Threatened

Other items of interest to State workers in the GOP fiscal plan are: elimination of about half the number of State chauffeurs; elimination of jobs aggregating \$255,000 in the Motor Financial Responsibility Bureau; elimination of \$495,600 for guards and prison administration personnel at new Green Haven. The item includes \$55,000 to build officers' cottages. The prison, thus, will not be opened this year and may not be opened next.

Criticism

Criticism of the Republican plan providing "cost of living" wage increases for all State employees getting up to \$38 a week appeared among employees themselves late last week.

For one thing, the pay-boost bill recommended by the GOP members of the Legislature in their Tuesday caucuses, does not include hundreds of employees of the Legislature. The measure is limited to State employees in the competitive and non-competitive civil service.

Another objection is that the plan means no immediate relief for some 19,000 extremely low-paid employees in the State's hospitals. Governor Lehman had recommended that these people be given a \$72 increase, on July 1, to tide them over until they are placed under the Feld-Hamilton pay increment law in July.

Critical Situation

Indeed it is almost impossible to get employees in the lower brackets now to take care of the State's hospital patients. The situation is critical. The Governor's pay-increase plan, meager as it is, was deemed not only essential in

Is the GOP Pay Plan Really a Gold Brick?

The State Legislature is scuttling Governor Lehman's budget. State employees don't get very much in that budget, but one group—the underpaid State hospital workers—do get a \$72-a-year pay increase. The LEADER has long contended that pay increases are due State employees. The GOP, in overthrowing Lehman's budget, offers a substitute in the form of what appears to be fairly substantial pay raises.

But are the GOP proposals really a gold brick? The bill contains a clause which calls for its automatic repeal if a ceiling on prices should exist for a 3-month period.

The bill says specifically "in the event the cost of living shall return to or fall below the pre-war cost of living (based on Dec. 7, 1941—Pearl Harbor date) for three consecutive months . . . this act shall thereupon be deemed repealed and of no further force and effect."

In other words, if the State Commissioner of Commerce, who is entrusted with the task of determining the rise and fall of living costs in the State for the purposes of this bill, should determine that the level of costs is below the average of Dec. 7 in the months of July, August and September, or is at the same level, then the law would be dead—no matter what happened after that.

The bill provides for a 10 percent rise in salaries up to \$1,200 plus 5 percent more for those between \$1,200 and \$2,000 whenever the cost of living is certified to have increased by 10 percent—over the Pearl Harbor date. Another 10 and another 5 percent would be added each time the living cost rose another 10 percent.

The Commissioner of Commerce, using data furnished by Washington agencies plus his own research—but not including actual field surveys in the cities of the State—would prepare an index on the rise and decreases in the living costs on a monthly basis. He would certify the picture to the Governor every three months and if a rise of 10 percent is shown for the period he would certify this fact and the Governor would order the pay increase. This would take three months more to effect since budget adjustments and pay roll mechanics would require that time.

The bill says that when the cost declines three points below the figure last certified to the Governor and when it remains there three months more to effect, since budget adjustments and pay roll mechanics would be reduced to the "amount of the last previous salary increase." But the repealer provides that everything goes out the window anytime prices return to the level of Pearl Harbor for a period of three consecutive months.

the interests of justice but necessary to help attract more help to the institutions.

The increment plan for the institution employees was the major legislative plank in the program of the organized civil service employees this year. Agreement on this with the Governor and his Budget Director was reached only after long studies and negotiations with them.

Workers May Oppose New Plan

In throwing out the immediate cash increase for the institutional employees and substituting instead a general cost of living pay boost for all employees getting \$2,000 a year or under, the Republicans may find their proposal opposed by the State workers themselves.

In the first place, according to

Budget Slash Brings Job Slash

New Motor Bureau Is Badly Hit

ALBANY—The slash of \$255,000 in the lump sum appropriation for the new Motor Financial Responsibility Division in the Motor Vehicle Bureau will mean loss of jobs for a lot of people, Motor Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey said this week.

The Legislature, he said, had cut about one-fourth out of the expected appropriation and that means a corresponding cut in personnel and maintenance of the division.

With the passage of the Anderson bill providing that auto accident reports need not be filed unless the accident results in at least \$25 damage to one vehicle (except where personal injury is involved), the work of the division will be cut measurably. About 3,000 reports a day are being filed now, Commissioner Mealey said, since all accidents, no matter how trifling, are reportable.

With a reduced number of reports coming in the clerical staff probably will be cut first. But Mealey said there would be many victims among the 20 adjudicators, who get \$3,600 a year and up, and among the 51 evaluators who get from \$2,100 a year up. No Repub-

representatives of the employee groups, the State institution employees should be taken care of first, because of their recognized plight.

In the second place, the representatives of the State employee groups wonder if the GOP pay plan is not a gold-brick.

Study of the bill itself reveals that it has an automatic repeal clause which would nullify the act anytime the Federal Office of Price Administration should put a ceiling on retail prices and make it stick for three months. Price increases already have begun to slacken and in the matter of rents, orders have gone out from Washington to peg rentals to various retroactive dates, some in 1941.

licans will suffer because there are none—which fact really started the whole cutting business. Organization Democrats will stay. The others will get the axe.

LISTS

Prison Guard Boys Seek U. S. Jobs

Eligibles of the State prison guard list, elated by their success in being certified to the federal positions of custom guard, went ahead last week with plans to convince U. S. officials that they should be utilized for other guard jobs.

Along with this went a resolution to bring themselves to the attention of private concerns engaged in defense industry. These concerns, say the eligibles, will need guards in ever greater numbers; and there is no list better suited for the position than than we, said Joseph Lehmann, one of the officials of the Prison Guard Eligibles Association.

To prepare for their duties in advance, the prison guard boys are starting a pistol club. It meets for the first time Wednesday evening, March 11, at the New York School of Firearms. All eligibles on the list are invited to attend.

TESTS

What's Doing on Recent Tests

On the recent hospital attendant test, marking has started. The list will be established in three weeks.

As for the motor vehicle license examiner test, marking hasn't even started. It may be six months before the list is ready.

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Study Guide for Coming NYC Conductor Test

Part IV

The fourth part of a series of study articles for the conductor examination appears below. Some of the questions in this series were asked on previous examinations for conductor. Other questions are based on the duties of the position and the geography of New York, with which all conductors must be familiar.

Do not answer these questions rapidly. Think carefully. When you have arrived at your answer, place the approximate letter in the space provided and save until next week. The answers to these questions will appear in next Tuesday's LEADER, in addition to ten more questions.

Question 28

The island which is not located in the East River is (a) Governor's Island, (b) Riker's Island, (c) Randall's Island, (d) Welfare Island. Ans.

Question 29

The subway line which crosses the Queensboro Bridge is the (a) B.M.T., (b) I.R.T., (c) 14th Street Line, (d) I.N.D. Ans.

Question 30

A signal color indicating yellow means that the train (a) proceed, (b) stop, (c) proceed with caution, (d) stop, since workmen are nearby.

Question 31

If a passenger asks you the subway station which is closest to the Brooklyn Navy Yard you should indicate it to be (a) Marcy Avenue on the B.M.T., (b) Bedford Avenue on the Crosstown Independent Subway, (c) High Street on the Eighth Avenue Independent Line, (d) Myrtle Avenue on the Brighton Beach B.M.T. Line.

Question 32

The subway line which does not have its terminal station at Coney Island is the (a) Nostrand Avenue Line, (b) Culver Line, (c) Brighton Beach Line, (d) West End Line.

Question 33

The subway line which crosses the length of 14th Street in Manhattan is best known at the (a) Broadway Line, (b) Canarsie Line, (c) Lexington Avenue Shuttle, (d) Fourth Avenue Line.

Question 34

If someone asked you which line to use to get to the Hayden Planetarium, you should tell him to use (a) Lexington Avenue I.R.T. Line, (b) Broadway Seventh Avenue Line, (c) Sixth Avenue Independent Line, (d) Eighth Avenue Independent Line.

The answers to last week's questions:

20-D 24-B
21-D 25-C
22-A 26-B
23-B 27-C

This series of study articles will appear in THE LEADER until the time of the Conductor test. Study carefully!

Going to Become A Warden?

Employees in the Department of Correction who are preparing for the Warden or Deputy Warden examinations, and others interested in the field, will find a good collection of books on prison administration at the Municipal Reference Library, Room 2230, Municipal Building, New York City. Outstanding titles:

American Prison Association. Proceedings, 1941.

Bates, Sanford. Prisons and beyond.

Clemmer, Donald. The prison community.

Columbia University. Teachers College. The administration of personnel in correctional institutions in New York State, by D. Ross Pugmire.

Haynes, Fred E. The American prison system.

MacCormick, Austin H. The education of adult prisoners.

Reckless, Walter C. Criminal behavior.

Wallack, Walter M. The training of prison guards in the State of New York.

Wilson, J. G., and M. J. Pescor. Problems in prison psychiatry.

Civil Service Arithmetic

PART III: REVIEW PROBLEMS

The Fourteenth of a series of articles on Proper Preparation for Civil Service Examinations.

By Gertrude B. Slavin, B.S., M.A. and Alvin Slavin, B.A., M.A.

Last week's article dealt with percentage problems in civil service arithmetic questions. Unfortunately, through typographical errors, several misrepresentations of the percentage formulas were printed. May we apologize for this error and present the necessary corrections.

Percentage Formulas should read as follows:

- I. Base times Rate equals Percentage.
- II. Rate equals Percentage divided by Base.
- III. Base equals Percentage divided by Rate.

Note: The article as printed last week substituted the word minus for the words divided by in the above formulas.

Discount Formulas:

- I. Price times Rate of Discount equals Discount.
 - II. Rate equals Discount divided by Price.
 - III. Price equals Discount divided by Rate.
- Interest Formulas:
- I. Price times Rate equals Interest.
 - II. Principal equals Interest divided by Rate.
 - III. Rate equals Interest divided by Principal.
 - IV. Principal times Rate times Time equals Interest.
 - V. Principal equals Interest divided by the product of Rate times Time.
 - VI. Time equals Interest divided by the product of Principal times Rate.

Please make the necessary corrections on your copy of last week's article.

Below you will find a number of problems based upon the previous civil service arithmetic articles. Try to solve them according to the formulas given so that you can gain proficiency and the necessary speed in order to compete successfully with other candidates in civil service tests. We shall print the answers to these problems next week.

Problem I. How much must be invested to earn a yearly income of \$770, if the interest rate is 5½ percent?

Problem II. A certain number of 72 is twice the square of a second number. What is the second number?

Problem III. One-third of mail was parcel post; ¼ was registered, and the balance was 375 letters. How many pieces of mail were there in all?

Problem IV. A house worth \$80,000 is assessed at 80% of its value. If the tax rate is \$23.125 per \$1,000, the amount of the tax is (a) \$185; (b) \$231.25; (c) \$18.50; (d) \$80.

Problem V. Your office wishes to purchase an adding machine. Company X offers you a standard model, less discounts of 10% and 5%. Company Y offers you the same model at the same list price less discounts of 5% and 10%. Of the two plans, the total discount given by Company X, compared to that given by Company Y is (a) much larger; (b) slightly larger; (c) equal; (d) slightly less.

Problem VI. An article costing \$18 is to be sold at a profit of 10% of the selling price. The selling price will be (a) \$19.80; (b) \$36; (c) \$18.18; (d) \$20.

Problem VII. A clerk addressed 140 letters during the first hour of a certain day, 120 letters during the second hour, and 170 letters during the third hour. How many letters must be addressed during the fourth hour in order to average 150 letters per hour for the four-hour period?

Problem VIII. A earned two-thirds as much as B, and B earned three-quarters as much as C, and they together earned \$108. What was the amount earned by each?

Problem IX. Our purses contain the same sum of money, but if you give me \$20 and I give you \$10, I shall have three times as much as you. How much money has each of us?

Problem X. A bill of goods costing \$28.40 was discounted at 20%, 15%, and 2%. What was the amount of the bill?

Here are the answers to last week's problems:

1.—\$158; 2.—\$1,790.88; 3.—\$480; 4.—5 years; 5.—\$150 per month; 6.—3 years, 10 months; 7.—\$33.33; 8.—\$2,800.

Correction in the answer to last week's Problem B. The answer should be 115, not 116 as printed.

Next week's article will concern itself with the important question of measurements as given in civil service examination questions. Methods and short-cuts in dealing with measurement problems will be given, as well as questions from previous civil service examinations.

Follow THE LEADER for the answers to last week's problems.

To Help Your Grade In Interviewer Test

Books on employment office practices, interviewing methods, and descriptions of occupational titles are available at the Municipal Reference Library, Room 2230, Municipal Building, New York City, for the use of persons preparing for the State Assistant Interviewer and Employment Interviewer examinations. Some good titles are suggested for study:

Atkinson, Raymond C., and others. Public employment service in the United States.

Bingham, W. V., and B. V. Moore. How to interview.

N. Y. State Labor Dept. of. How physically handicapped people find work.

N. Y. State Statutes. Labor law.

N. Y. State Statutes. Unemployment insurance law. 1940.

Pennsylvania. Labor and Industry Dept. of. Training manual for interviewers.

Thompson, Lorin Andrew. Interview aids and trade questions for employment offices.

U. S. Employment Service. Dictionary of occupational titles.

U. S. Employment Service. Occupational counseling techniques.

U. S. Social Security Board. Annual report. 5th. 1940.

U. S. Statutes. Compilation of the social security laws. 1939.

The reference assistants at the Municipal Reference Library are prepared to assist all those wishing to study for these examinations. The library is open from 9 to 5 on week days and from 9 to 1 on Saturdays.

Where Do I Stand?

The following are the latest certifications from popular State lists in New York City and Albany. P denotes permanent; T means temporary.

Junior Clerk

P—New York—\$900 .. 2,465 82.675

P—Albany—\$900 .. 6,877 77.40

T—New York—\$900 .. 6,856 77.75

T—Albany—\$900 .. 5,768 79.225

Junior Stenographer

P—New York—\$900 .. 2,188 80.60

T—New York—\$900 .. 2,188 80.60

Junior Typist

P—New York—\$900 .. 1,878 85.20

P—Albany—\$900 .. 3,333 78.80

T—New York—\$900 .. 3,393 76.60

T—Albany—\$900 .. 2,504 83.22

Assistant File Clerk

P—New York—\$1,200 .. 243 88.20

P—New York—\$900 .. 611 86.70

P—Albany—\$1,200 .. 638 86.70

P—Albany—\$900 .. 2,401 83.50

T—New York—\$1,200 .. 459 87.30

T—Albany—\$1,200 .. 1,250 85.30

T—Albany—\$900 .. 3,641 82.20

Assistant Clerk

P—New York—\$1,200 .. 138 90.17

P—Albany—\$1,200 .. 908 86.97

T—New York—\$1,200 .. 972 86.83

T—Albany—\$1,200 .. 2,594 84.87

Assistant Stenographer

P—New York—\$1,200 .. 250 88.40

P—Albany—\$1,200 .. 355 87.70

T—New York—\$1,200 .. 1,863 80.30

T—Albany—\$1,200 .. 1,350 83.20

T—Albany—\$1,200 .. 1,359 83.20

T—New York—\$900 .. 1,383 79.68

Assistant Typist

P—Albany—\$1,200 .. 189 87.40

T—New York—\$1,200 .. 369 86.29

T—New York—\$900 .. 383 86.16

T—New York—\$900 .. 1,388 79.60

NEW BILLS

If You Enter The War Machine

ALBANY — Albany is preparing changes of vast importance to the future status of persons in the competitive civil service, municipal or State, who enter the Federal war-time machinery in some civilian capacity.

One of these, by direction of Governor Lehman, tightens requirements by which leaves of absence may be obtained for such purposes, but also provides for virtually unlimited absence without loss of civil service rights.

Another will clear the way for reserving all retirement rights of absent employees, but on the basis that they must continue not only their own contributions but those of the State as well. Mr. Lehman is reported adamant against any proposal by which the State would continue its pension fund contributions on behalf of any absent employee.

There is in effect now a law which expires June 30, a stop-gap measure, under which the State has been paying contributions of employees called into Federal service. This act will not be renewed.

The Governor is represented as holding that when State or municipal civil service employees, members of the retirement system, leave to enter some civilian war-time pursuit, either for the government or a private employer, they probably will be paid as much or more than what had been their civil compensation. Under such circumstances he feels that they should be willing to pay the entire cost of their pension assessments. This bill is slated to go through without a hitch.

It ties in with an order from the Governor to the Civil Service Commission, under which the Commission revised its rules to permit leaves of absence, terminating six months after the end of the war, without the necessity of complying with the previous requirement of returning for a minimum of one payroll period. Catherine E. Shanahan, senior municipal research assistant for the State, has sent copies of the Governor's order and the Commission's action to the Mayor and municipal commission of every city in the State. She has urged local commissions to amend their

rules to conform to the new State policy.

In his letter to Miss Grace A. Reavy, chairman of the State commission, the Governor declared that leaves of absence without pay for one year, subject to renewals, should be made only if it has been demonstrated that the work to be undertaken will actually advance the national war program; if it will not be necessary for the department head to fill the position during the period covered by the leaves of absence."

U. S. TRANSLATOR EXAM

DEFENSE NEWS

A SPECIAL SECTION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

What Defense Career for the Young Man?

The LEADER is endeavoring to give its readers a rounded view of the opportunities in defense jobs, a picture of those fields which are over crowded, and available training facilities. The following article, the fields of Shipbuilding, Aircraft and parts, Sheet Metal fabricating, and Chemistry. It is by Erwin V. Seiler, Metal Products Field Supervisor, Metropolitan Office, U. S. Employment Service.

Shipbuilding

In the field of shipbuilding, there are over two dozen establishments stretching from City Island in the Bronx, to Queens, Brooklyn, and Staten Island. The small yards are occupied with the building of submarine chasers, mine layers, etc., while the large yards primarily do repair work on ocean-going ships.

Practically all these yards expect to increase their staffs, and although in almost all cases really skilled men are required, some jobs are given to beginners.

What are those occupations the shipyards mostly call for?

Ships Carpenter
Ships Loftsmen
Ships Fitter

Ships Coppersmith
Ships Welder Acet.
Ships Welder Elect.
Ships Machinists
Ships Riveters
Ships Electricians

If and when the shipyards operate on a capacity basis, shortages of skilled workers in almost all classifications will develop. In the Building and Construction group of skilled workers, we have a large reservoir of workers whose skills can be adapted to shipbuilding. This will require "conversion of skills," by which we mean taking a man with related skills and training him for the new job. Some beginnings along these lines have been made, but in the next few months much more will have

to be done. What relation have these things to young people entering the trade? Whenever a man moves up the line, someone else will have to replace him. That is where the young worker fits into the picture.

Aircraft

Aircraft plants in and around New York and in New Jersey expect to hire many thousands of

cuts which might affect the quality of work.

The shops which have army and navy contracts with high priority ratings are going full blast, while those having no defense contracts, such as the electric sign industry, are definitely threatened with shutdowns.

In the shops I have reference to, the union controls the referral of workers to shops, and also the selection of apprentices.



Busy at drafting, these students are engaged in the same sort of work offered to winners of The LEADER'S prize scholarship essay contest. Drafting is one of the appealing fields of defense work attracting so many young men today. The work is pleasant and interesting as well as a valuable aid in the national defense program.

people during the next six months.

The main classifications of jobs are as follows:

Sheet Metal Workers
Assemblers
Riveters
Welders
Drill Press Operators
Turret Lathe Operators
Milling Machine Hands
Tool Makers

Although many sheet metal workers have been absorbed by various defense industries, the general prospect for this industry as a whole is not too good because metal will only be allocated where its use is absolutely essential and it cannot be replaced by other materials.

The Chemical Industry

According to reports from the field, the chemical industry has plenty of work, particularly the manufacturers of

Pharmaceuticals
Dyes
General Chemicals
and Explosives

Manufacturers of cosmetics as well as manufacturers of paint and varnishes both suffer from lack of raw materials.

In the metropolitan area, most chemical firms have increased their staffs during the last twelve months.

In general, however, these increases have not exceeded 10 percent in personnel although output has increased many times that amount.

This is due primarily to the nature of chemical manufacture. Equipment is the primary requirement for increased production and labor only secondary.

In other words, chemical plants may step up their production 40 percent but may hire only 10 to 15 percent additional people.

There are shortages of qualified chemists and chemical engineers as well as trained laboratory assistants.

In certain New Jersey chemical plants, there seems to be even some shortage of unskilled labor which might be difficult to overcome because of existing housing conditions.

The chemical industry on the whole offers good opportunities for technical personnel as well as highly skilled maintenance mechanics, i.e., pipe fitters, etc. But most of the work in chemical plants is of an unskilled and semi-skilled nature.

Sheet Metal Fabricating

In the metropolitan area, there are a number of first-class sheet metal fabricating establishments manufacturing steam tables, sinks, and other kitchen and laboratory equipment. Quality workmanship is the rule in these shops, because the industry and the union have a thorough apprenticeship system, permitting no short

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Sheet Metal Fabricating

In the metropolitan area, there are a number of first-class sheet metal fabricating establishments manufacturing steam tables, sinks, and other kitchen and laboratory equipment. Quality workmanship is the rule in these shops, because the industry and the union have a thorough apprenticeship system, permitting no short

The Coast Guard needs men. If you're between 18 and 31, why not join up now!

'Quick-Action' Jobs In Private Industry

The following defense positions are available in private industry. If you feel that you can qualify for any of these jobs, telephone the designated interviewer at the local U. S. Employment Service office. Applications from those employed in essential defense industries will not be considered.

Technical

10 East 40th Street—LEXington 2-0160

Development Test Engineer—To direct and train group of eight men on testing aircraft accessories. Must be graduate engineer with extensive aircraft background and thorough knowledge of hydraulics. Prefer man aged 35 to 40. (Ask for Mr. Pope.)

Estimator—Experienced on cost of labor and materials in manufacturing of machinery, both large and small scale. Experience as general estimator in construction not acceptable. (Ask for Mr. Moore.)

Inspector—With general construction experience in masonry especially on reinforced concrete work, to work outside continental United States for the duration of the war. (Ask for Mr. Moore.)

Mechanical-Electrical Draftsman—To do layout, some designing. Experienced on radio station equipment, cables, conduits, transmitting and receiving apparatus. Experience on power plant or heavy industrial plant layout will be acceptable. (Ask for Mr. Pope.)

Naval Draftsman—With recent experience on hull, structure or marine equipment. (Ask for Mr. Moore.)

Piping Draftsmen—Experienced on drafting and detailing of piping sections 2 to 10 inches. All low-pressure work. (Ask for Mr. Pope.)

Industrial

(87 Madison Avenue. Phone LEXington 2-8910)

Armature Winders—Experience on AC and DC motors up to 100 h.p. Must be citizens. (Ask for Miss Zimmerman.)

Assemblers—Female—Must be experienced on fine mechanical and electrical instruments. Must be citizen under 30 years of age. Able to handle tools. Some blueprint reading preferred. Apply in person. (Ask for Mr. Burnham.)

Automatic Screw Machine Operator—Experienced man able to set up and operate—to take charge of department as night foreman. (Ask for Mrs. Rafter.)

Bench Molders—Experienced on alloy or bronze casting. Top wage for men who have recently worked in foundry. (Ask for Mr. Cauldwell.)

Blacksmith—Experience on Ingersoll Rand 1-ton hammer. Must be citizen. (Ask for Mr. Cauldwell.)

Boiler Makers—Able to do all types of plate work including riveting, caulking, acetylene burning and welding, building up and making repairs on all types of tanks, pressure vessels, attacks, structural steel work, marine repairs and the replacement of high pressure tubes in stills and steam boilers. Should be able to do layout. (Ask for Mr. Brae.)

Coil Winders (Male or Female)—Experienced on single and multiple wire-winding machines. Apply in person only. (Ask for Mr. Burnham.)

Enamellers—Hand painters on novelty jewelry. (Ask for Miss Leshkowich.)

Exhaust Operators—Experienced on high voltage in manufacture of air-cooled radio tubes, complicated process sealing, breakdown tests, etc. Apply in person only. (Ask for Mr. Burnham.)

Experimental Machinist—First class only. Experience on experimental work making scale models of machine parts or inventions from blueprints, sketch or sample. Must do own planning and set up all machine tools. Job with well known college, \$2,000 per annum. (Ask for Mr. Dean.)

Flare and Fire Setters—Job setters experienced in manufacture of radio tubes, to set, adjust and inspect die blocks, seal-in pins, etc. Able to do all work pertaining to making stems. Apply in person only. (Ask for Mr. Burnham.)

Gauge Makers, Tool and Die Makers, Machinists—First class men only. Must be able to work from blueprints, do own planning and set up all machine tools, work to close limits, machine wide variety of material. Will consider non-citizens not employed in defense work. Good pay; lots of overtime. (Ask for Mr. Dean.)

Grinders—External and internal grinding, Universal machine, precision work. Must have at least five years' similar experience. Must be citizens. (Ask for Miss Rafter.)

Grinders—Must know how to set up and operate Cincinnati centerless grinder for work on shafts, bearing rods and roller bearings. Also grinders on surface, internal and external precision work on wide variety of material. Must be first class man. Must be citizen. (Ask for Mr. Dean.)

Machine Molders—Squeeze and jarring, experience on bronze, aluminum or alloy castings. (Ask for Mr. Cauldwell.)

Machinists, Tool and Die Makers—First class men only. Must be able to work from blueprints, do own planning and set up all machine tools, work to close limits, machine wide variety of material. Will consider non-citizens not employed in defense work. (Ask for Mr. Dean.)

Metal Pattern Maker—First class man only. Must be citizen. (Ask for Mr. Cauldwell.)

Metal Spinners—Experienced spinners on brass, copper, steel and aluminum. (Ask for Mr. Brae.)

Radio Laboratory Technicians—Must have heavy manufacturing experience on URF transmitters. Apply in person only. (Ask for Mr. Burnham.)

Radio Wirers (Male or Female)—Must have transmitter or set manufacturing experience. Apply in person only. (Ask for Mr. Burnham.)

Set-up Men—On Brown and Sharp automatic screw machines, hand screw machines and Warner and Swazey turret lathe. To set up and operate machines on various size parts and various metals, to close tolerances. (Ask for Mrs. Rafter.)

Sheet Metal Workers—Must read blueprints and do layout work on heavy gauge metal. Must be able to operate power brake, shears and rollers. Also men with experience on stainless steel kitchen equipment. (Ask for Mr. Brae.)

Stringers—Female—Experienced bead stringers only. (Ask for Miss Leshkowich.)

Tool and Die Makers—Experienced on jig and fixture work. Combination blanking, forming and small progressive dies. Must be citizens. First class men only. (Ask for Miss Rafter.)

Toolmaker—First class, to do experimental work in a Queens laboratory. Must be citizen. Prevailing rate of pay. (Ask for Mr. Daughtry.)

Watchmaker—Must have recent experience in repairing chronographs. No others need apply. Must be citizen. (Ask for Mr. Becker.)

Welders—First class arc and acetylene welders, light and heavy gauge metal, including stainless steel. Must be able to work in all positions. At least two years' experience required. (Ask for Mr. Brae.)

Wirers and Electric Hand Iron Solderers (Female)—Must be experienced in radio set manufacture or similar field. Apply in person only. (Ask for Mr. Burnham.)

Wood Pattern Makers—Must have recent experience in foundry work, jobbing shop pattern works or ship yards. Must operate all woodworking machines. Experience on machinery parts. (Ask for Mr. Cauldwell.)

Contest Ending Soon: Enter Now!

Five days remain for readers of the Civil Service LEADER to submit to the Defense Contest Editor entries in the LEADER'S Prize Scholarship Contest.

Subject of the contest is "What I Can Do to Help in the Battle of Production," and papers should be about 500 words in length. Candidates must be over 16 years of age and citizens. Essays must be submitted before March 15th, and addressed to Defense Contest Edi-

tor, Civil Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York City.

The contest is sponsored in cooperation with six defense training schools, which are offering scholarships as prizes. The idea of the contest was to get young men and women to think about how they could win the battle of production. Up to the present time almost 2,000 entries have been received.

The judges of the contest will be:

The Judges

Charles Poletti, Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New York.

Richard C. Brockway, New

York State Director of the United States Employment Service.

Tex McCrary, chief editorial writer of the New York Daily Mirror.

The judges will render their decision as soon as possible after the final date for submitting essays. Address essays to Defense Contest Editor, Civil Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York City.

In addition to the medals and certificates being awarded, the following prize scholarships will be presented:

Accounting Machines Institute—Choice of course in (1) key punch operation; (2) tabulator course; (3) combination of both courses.

Delehanty Institute—Choice of course in (1) bench assembly and inspection; (2) aircraft production mechanic; (3) machine tool operator; (4) electric arc welder; (5) secretarial course; (6) various civil service courses.

Eron Business School and Eron Preparatory School—Choice of courses in (1) stenography and typewriting (Pitman or Gregg); or (2) A full semester in the academic department including Mathematics, English and Science. This will apply towards a high school diploma.

Manhattan Technical Institute—Choice of course in (1) drafting; (2) blueprint reading; (3) surveying; (4) mathematics; (5) certain civil service courses.

Mondell Institute—Choice of course (1) drafting, (aeronautical, mechanical, electrical, piping, ships, or structural) or (2) civil service engineering.

New York Drafting Institute—Choice of course in (1) mechanical drafting; (2) ship drafting; (3) aeronautical drafting; (4) architectural drafting.

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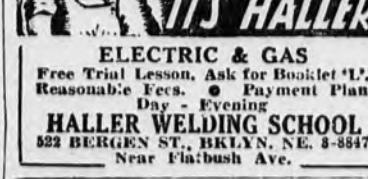
Thousands of trained draftsmen, young men as well as women, are urgently needed in all branches of national defense—Civil Service, shipyards, aeroplane factories, industrial plants.

The work is clean and fascinating, the pay exceptionally high. No prospect of unemployment after victory has been achieved because draftsmen will then be required to help restore our nation to a peace-time basis.

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Tuesday, March 10, 1942

Jobless Insurance For Civil Employees

WE learn, from our Albany correspondent, that an important piece of civil service legislation is up in Albany.

This is the bill, introduced by Assemblyman Ehrlich, which would provide the equivalent of unemployment insurance to State employees who lose their jobs. Such legislation is needed by government employees as much as by workers in private industry—who have this security. The bill was worked out with competent authorities, and is carefully drawn.

Example of the need: Nearly 400 jobs in the Public Works Department, some of them occupied by men of 10 and 15 years' service, have been bracketed out of the executive budget this year and probably will be eliminated when the budget bill is finally passed. These men, loyal public servants, lose their positions without the benefit of any protection.

The bill doesn't call for a payroll assessment like the unemployment insurance law for private employees. The State would pay into the Unemployment Insurance Fund whatever sum is needed—and it is estimated the amount would be small for the security provided.

State civil service employees, in their own interest, should get behind the Ehrlich bill and push.

Merit System Going?

WAR brings changes. Civil service is no exception. Within recent weeks, the Federal civil service system has undergone changes of vast import. Every Federal employee is likely to be affected. Every eligible is affected. The methods of recruiting and examining mean that every prospective U.S. employee is affected.

There has been grumbling in some quarters that the current changes herald a breakdown of the merit system. Many readers have asked us our opinion.

Frankly, we don't think the merit system will crumble. When a war is being fought, it is just as necessary to cut through red tape in government employment as in private industry. We have an enemy to beat—one who won't wait until all the meticulous regulations are observed before an employee is taken on. The government needs men and women to do its war work. The government is going about getting these men and women in the most straightforward manner. That is the meaning of the President's recent order simplifying civil service procedure.

Better to simplify civil service now, than have to dump it overboard later because it hasn't worked in an emergency. The LEADER will fight any attempt, however, to undermine the merit principle.

The merit system emerged stronger after World War I. We anticipate the same result this time.

Meanwhile, we'll try to keep you informed of these changes and their meaning for you.

letters

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

Questions Requirements On Safety Law

Sirs: I have noted the requirements that the State demands for a damages evaluator, and a financial responsibility adjudicator, in connection with the new Safety Responsibility Auto Law.

These requirements are inadequate, for the following reasons: There's less than a dozen law firms that handle any substantial quantity of negligence cases.

The average lawyer, like the average doctor, hasn't any conception as to the value of a case, and a little knowledge is worse than none at all.

As to compensation experience in automobile claims, that is absolutely without value. Graduation from college with a degree of law or medicine—well I ask you, what price experience?

I feel that the only persons who should qualify for these positions are those whose experience is, or was, limited to the adjustment, prosecution or defense of automobile claims.

Any doctor, lawyer or compensation investigator, who is honest will agree with me,

DENNIS X. NOLAN.

Draft Mead For Governor?

Sirs: I was sorry to read that Senator Mead won't run for governor. Governor Lehman is a good governor, but if another person gets the job it should be Mead. He has been a good friend of civil servants, and he would make a swell leader of this State. I want to suggest to civil service people everywhere that they get together and really draft Senator Mead for the job.

ROBERT BROWN.

Don't
Repeat This!



IS Goodhue Livingston, Health sec., slated for the next big NYC commissionership? . . . Is Dave Thompson, hard-working Mayoral aide, in line for a titled job at Cit. Hall? . . . Has George Baer, LaGuardia's own doc, told Butch he had better take a vacation? . . . When LaGuardia was getting up his appointments last year's end, wasn't the name next to "Commissioner of Markets" something other than Wooley, who finally placed? . . . Remember we predicted Mike White is on the way up? It happened last week. . . . Interesting how many Gotham officials are unmarried. . . . One of the Mayor's staunchest associates wishes Butch would make peace with the reporters so the public could get more information to guide 'em in the war. . . .

He's Good

John J. Dugan, who came in No. 1 on Albany's fireman test, is pop to 6 kids. . . . Wonder what goes on in that penthouse apartment at East 16th Street? . . . Police headman Valentine has asked for an OK to get all city employees to carry identification cards with their photos. . . . From the profile, Manhattan Borough President Edgar Nathan looks remarkably like his predecessor, Stanley Isaacs. . . . Ken Dayton, budget-bogey man, has an idea for pooling municipal resources. And, maybe knocking off a few departments, Ken? . . . Department of Hospitals records reveal New York's population is growing older, crazier. . . .

Defense Notes

A retired sweeper stepped into the Sanitation Department last week, bought \$15,000 worth of defense bonds, paid for them, walked out. His name: Antonio Gilberti. . . . Recently the Navy Department phoned up from Washington to 90 Church Street, calling for 45 aviation ground officers in 2 weeks. "Where'll we get 'em?" asked the local boys. "That's your business," barked Washington. So the local boys phoned up the clubs around town, hunting for men who might make able officers. . . . The three Tammany Hall Negro leaders hold the balance of power in the election of a new chieftain. . . . Goose and duck feathers can't be used for anything that hasn't a war purpose.



THOMAS W. HOLLAND has one consuming ambition: to see that civil service maintains a system as downright efficient as anything in private industry.

Mr. Holland, you may recall, was acting administrator of the Wage-Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor until the other day, when President Roosevelt named L. Metcalfe Walling to the post. He's back now as Director of Research and Statistics.

Gracious, charming, prematurely gray, Mr. Holland was sitting there looking out the window of 1560 Broadway, new home of the division, gazing at Times Square—the "heart" of the world.

"I've been in Government service and in private industry. I ought to know. I prefer working in civil service. Its security, stability and opportunity for promotion make it really appealing."

He's Friendly

A soft-spoken, understanding sort of fellow, the kind of gentleman whom you can interrupt without making him feel peeved about it, Thomas W. Holland has a right to believe so firmly in his

way of life. Twice he turned down jobs in private industry paying more money just because he was more interested in "seeing that a good job" was done while he was part of the last surviving element of the NRA.

First on List

It was after this that he went to Washington as special attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, then to the U.S. Department of Labor in 1936 to handle NRA matters in the department. When NRA perished, he became chairman of the Labor Department's Contract Division's board. Then he took a civil service examination as principal economist and was first on the list. "Rather unprecedented in my specialized field," he says. In 1940, this netted him the job of director of research and statistics in the Wage-Hour division, with an automatic upgrade promotion even before he had started. Last December President Roosevelt placed him in the administrator's seat when Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming was shifted.

Born in Woodville, Mich., near Grand Rapids (population 50), Thomas W. Holland is a country boy of Irish heritage and got his first learning in a backwoods schoolhouse. He didn't have the faintest idea at the time he intended to specialize in economics. "Technical stuff," Mr. Holland calls it.

He didn't dream, either, that he would get a law degree in Columbia University Law School and a doctor's degree in economics in the U. of Wisconsin. Nor that he would be an assistant professor of economics in the U. of North Carolina.

"I'm a family man," he said. "I like to play with the children—the family's in Florida until we can get settled here—and they give me most of my exercise . . . and what I don't get that way, I get in horseback riding."

Five-ten, blue-eyed, 175 pounds in weight, Mr. Holland was a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery during the latter portion of the First World War, but never went across to Europe. The war ended too soon. Now he's seeking a commission again.

QUESTION, PLEASE

Firemen Get Conductor Jobs

G.J.F.: Only those eligibles on the fireman list who are over 21 years of age were certified by the Civil Service Commission to the Board of Transportation for appropriate positions as conductors. If you are over 21 years of age and have not passed your medical examination conditionally, and have not declined previous offers of appointment, you should be certified to every appropriate position in the order of your standing on the list. Bring your notice of rating to the Certification Bureau of the Commission on the 6th floor of 299 Broadway to find out your exact status on the list.

If you accept a position as a conductor, your name will be removed from the fireman list for a period of one year.

Deferment

H.C.: There is no provision for the automatic deferment from military service of any civil service employee in any department of the city, State, or Federal Government. Such occupational deferment is left to the discretion of the local draft board.

When Position Is Abolished

M.K.P.: A city employee whose position is abolished while he is on a leave of absence is entitled to be placed on a preferred list. Certification and appointment to any vacancy in the title in any city department must be made from the preferred list before an appointment can be made from any open-competitive list.

No Refund

A.M.: The Civil Service Commission will not refund your filing fee if you were unable to appear for the qualifying literacy test on the assistant gardener examination because of illness. If the Commission should schedule another qualifying literacy test for assistant gardener candidates, it will notify you.

Special Tests

J.B.: Drafted conductor candidates aren't entitled to a special military examination upon their return to civilian life, as the Civil Service Commission was compelled to revoke its military rules calling for these special examinations, because of the war. However, it is not the intention of the Commission to deprive any candidate of an opportunity to take an examination. Even though you are not automatically entitled to a special examination, write to the Commission upon your return to civilian life. Perhaps future arrangements may be made to assist you.

Temporary Appointment

P.S.: If you are on a permanent preferred list for assistant gardener, you can decline the offer of a temporary appointment and still remain on the permanent preferred list.

The granting of a leave of absence from the post office is entirely up to the discretion of your superiors in the Post Office. We doubt very much if they would grant you a leave of absence at the present time.

WASHINGTON AGENCIES

Welcome to New York

A SURVEY OF REASONS FOR MAKING NEW YORK THE SECOND CAPITAL

Why Should a U.S. Employee Want to Come to N.Y.C.?

TO WASHINGTON'S decentralized employees who ask "Why New York?" the answer has already been given by those Federal employees who have already come to New York.

These employees say they like New York because the city offers them three important values:

1. A stabilized life.
2. A secure life.
3. A full life.

The Washington employee coming to New York finds immediately that he can become a part of the community. When he moves into his Manhattan, Brooklyn or Bronx apartment, or into his little house in Queens, he is beginning to create for himself a home with all the traditional substance of that word. He need no longer fear—as he had to in

Washington—the mushrooming of Government buildings over him; he need no longer fear that he will become the victim of a housing shortage—for New York can comfortably absorb thousands like him and hardly feel it; and for his rent, less than he paid in Washington, he will obtain good value, good service watched over vigilantly by a housing-conscious city administration.

In New York, the Federal employee has churches of every creed, and he need never worry,

as perhaps he did in Washington, about the possible lack of places where one may worship.

In New York, the Federal employee can stabilize his life by working in terms of his future, for this is a city . . . constantly changing . . . which nevertheless is solid, and will not overwhelm him—ever—with the bitterness of boom-town collapse.

For a Future

In New York, the Federal employee can become a New Yorker—not, as in Washington, a resident of some other part of the country temporarily employed at Government work.

Yes, New York is a city in which to grow, to build a stable life.

. . . And a secure one. New York's index of crime is surprisingly low among the big cities of the country. Safety is established by the nation's best police

force, by a community which endeavors in many ways to remove the sources of danger. The accident rate in New York, too, is remarkably low. The chances of being hurt by an automobile are much lower in the nation's metropolis than in many a small town.

On the positive side, New York offers to the Federal employee health services, hospitalization, medical care unsurpassed in all the world. The best doctors are here, and the latest research in medicine is applied in the bright, pleasant, hospitals which dot the city. The city's health is good; it will continue that way. And this is a facet of the secure life.

Salary Goes Farther

Security means other things, too. It means making salary go a longer way. The \$1,440 salary in New York is not the same as the \$1,440 salary in Washington. It is

the equivalent of more. And the things that \$1,440 can buy in New York! Take food. Food is relatively inexpensive in the metropolis. By demand, New York has the world's best restaurants—⁵² varieties of them, not counting the automat, lunch-counters and cafeterias. Want Oriental food? Want Hungarian goulash? Russian shashlick? Fish and chips? Only the Irish can compound it! New York is the place.

The New York Nickel

Food is no problem in New York. Neither is transportation. The subway nickel takes one speedily a distance of 26 miles. From residential Sunnyside in Queens to Wall Street in lower Manhattan is less than a half hour's travel. From the pleasant Prospect Park area in Brooklyn

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

They've Come from D.C.; Here's What They Think

"Sure, New York's got it all over Washington. We can get a bed here!"

Thus, the reaction of pretty, diminutive Jean Carlson, the miss from Scottdale, Pa., one of the stenographers in the Wage Hour division of the United States Department of Labor. With several hundred other employees, Jean has just come from Washington to work in the new Federal bureau at 1560 Broadway, plumb in the center of the bright-light district.

What are the first reactions of this group of out-of-towners who have been transferred here suddenly—pushed out of the nation's capital because Washington is bursting at its war seams?

The general impression is: "Great place to be, New York."

To return to Miss Carlson:

"In Washington we had all we could do to get somewhere to sleep. The rent is raised on you and then you have to go scurrying around for another place. But there are so many people coming into town that you can't even find a place to rest your head at night. I wasn't in New York ten minutes before I located a spot."

Miss Carlson, just as a number of other Wage-Hour employees fresh in town, has been to the big city before . . . week-end vacation stuff.

"Now I'll really get to see the place," she beamed. "And I want to tell you something: the traffic and food are so much better in New York I'll bet the people we left in Washington won't believe it. The only trouble, as I see it, is that I'm two or three hours farther away from my home now than I was in Washington."

No Kicks Coming

Joseph Cvitkovich, a filing clerk, of East Chicago, Ind., chirped up: "I haven't a kick in the world. If the draft will only stay away for a little while, I'm going to have the time of my life. The first thing I'm doing is to go out to one of those automat. I brought plenty of nickels from Washington. And I'm gonna take in as many sights as I can in the first few weeks. It'll be fun, all right, working in a wideawake town."

Arthur Rice, another filing clerk, of Arlington, Va., was go-

ing to "take in as many shows as I can right off the bat. I've been waiting for this opportunity."

They're Delighted

Mrs. Sarah Laufer, of Leavenworth, Kan., and Miss Nadine Petherbridge, of Flint, Mich., typists, were delighted with the "reasonable rents" and "variety of eateries." They weren't sure just how much they were going to like "working in this big, bustling city," but they were confident "everything would be at least as good as in Washington."

Clinton Lasher, a clerk, of Kingston, N. Y., actually was nearer his home. "But I don't think I'll commute much," said he. "After all, I'm still some distance away, though it's good to know I'm getting nearer to the folks." Clinton thought the six floors weren't roomy enough for the division. "Look at the way things are crowding up already," he pointed out. "Before long, we'll think we're in Washington."

What do the employees feel about working in the midst of the theatrical district, of all places? Frankly, they love it.

HOUSING FOR THE U. S. WORKER

The U. S. Office of Decentralization Service, which has a ground floor office at 33 East 47th Street, off Madison Avenue, Manhattan, doesn't concern Federal workers coming to town but it is a beacon light of information for those Washington employees settling in New York and the metropolitan area.

It not only informs Federal employees of available housing in the metropolitan area and the percentage of vacancies, it actually directs these individuals to reputable real estate brokers who pick up from there and show them all of what this area has to offer in the way of housing and facilities.

Here's Friendliness

And there's more than that. Brokers, at the request of the De-



This, too, is New York. Gotham's magnificent spires and sumptuous dwellings have this for contrast in the most interesting city in the world. All of which just goes to show you why you never can get bored in NYC—the town's always got something you didn't expect and always something new for something you did expect.

centralization Service, actually introduce the Washington newcomers into the community life they have selected, make sure that they're called upon to participate actively in community life and, in general, infuse them into the bloodstream of things if only for the reason they may feel at home.

"These transferred Federal workers are going to like their new home, if we can help it," smiles Charles T. Upjohn, manager of the Office of Decentralization Service, who has 18 years of New York real estate experience behind him to qualify him for his job, and who is assisted by Robert G. Morgan, whose experience goes back just as far.

Most of the single employees, according to Mr. Upjohn, are locating right here in Manhattan—in hotels and rooming houses. Many are using these quarters temporarily while looking for something more in the nature of a home. Families are locating in the suburbs. Others expect and

hope to bring their families in, and will then make changes.

Mr. Upjohn's office tries to fit the needs of the Federal workers into localities in the metropolitan area, and this is its primary concern.

"We don't recommend anything in Manhattan to a woman who says she must have a plot of grass for junior," Mr. Upjohn points out. "We send her to a real estate broker who will be glad to show her something way back in Queens."

To get down to what New York as a city really offers Federal workers, here is an accurate idea:

There are more than 15,000 apartment buildings in the New York area. (Most Federal employees, to date, have been selecting apartments.)

In Brooklyn alone there are 183,000 one- and two-story dwellings, of which 9 per cent are vacant. And there are 66,966 apartment buildings, averaging 30 apartments in a house, and 7 per cent are vacant.

The Bronx offers 18,804 apartments, of which 10 per cent are vacant. It has 41,829 dwellings, and 5 per cent of these are empty. Queens has 207,485 dwellings, of which 5 per cent are in need of

SCHOOLING IN EVERYTHING

Government employees in New York will discover very quickly—if they haven't already found out—that here in Gotham they can find the most extensive and greatest variety of schooling opportunities in the world.

The fact is that the attractiveness of the many educational opportunities in the New York area is enough to satisfy just about everybody, of all ages.

In addition to the huge number of public schools, there are all of 55 high schools offering general courses and 25 vocational high schools in the five boroughs under the supervision of the Board of Education.

These, of course, are places where you may learn at night. In addition, there are hundreds of preparatory and private night schools for almost any purpose you can think of, in addition to the colleges—Columbia University, New York University, the College of the City of New York, Brooklyn College, Fordham University, Hunter College and Queens College.

There is even The Brides' School, Manhattan, where debes and ex-debs are turned into cooks. There's the Iridon School, Manhattan, which is devoted to professional cooking. There's the Juilliard School of Music, Manhattan, that turns out accomplished musicians; the Traphagen School of Fashion, Manhattan, and the Art Students League and

(Continued on Page Twenty)

occupants, and 13,571 apartments, of which 5 per cent are vacant.

Manhattan has 10,000 vacant apartments out of 42,364 such buildings. Staten Island has few apartments and few vacancies, comparatively speaking. This goes, too, for dwellings. Of the latter, there are a negligible number in Manhattan.

So the field is a tremendous one and the fact remains that you're bound to get more for your money than you would in Washington. Such things as spaciousness, new quarters, rapid transportation nearby—all count.

As for office space for Federal agencies, there are 7,000,000 square feet of vacant office lots available at the moment in New York, with several 300,000, a number of 100,000 and many 50,000 square-foot units ready to be occupied. The Government is using the New York Real Estate Board as a sort of clearing house for renting office space.

Decentralization--What It Is and How It Works

THE SURFACE has been barely scratched on the decentralization of the Federal Government. That, in brief, is the opinion of the insiders in Washington. And these insiders have mapped out a plan which would:

Set up the Federal Government on a regional basis in the not-too-far-distant future. The headquarters of all offices would be continued in Washington.

Each of the many Federal agencies would have representatives at the regional offices. It would be possible, for example, to file a registration record required of business by Securities and Exchange Commission; to take up income tax matters, to file complaints of Wage and Hour violations, and to file for a civil service test at the regional offices among 101 other things.

It wouldn't be necessary, for example, for New Yorkers to run down to Washington to get information about any phase of the government's activities. The New Yorkers simply would go to the Federal regional office which would probably be located in New York City. Nor would San Franciscans need to go to Washington. They would go to the regional office that served the State of California.

Under the regional offices would be sub-offices. Just how many no one seems to have the faintest idea. Of course post offices would continue to have representatives in even the smallest hamlets.

Regional offices would be in daily contact with Washington via teletype machines.

This broad government reorganization probably won't be worked out until after the war, though the administration is expected to start forming its regional office pattern very shortly and work toward it gradually.

The immediate problem is how to run the war on an efficient basis from jam-packed Washington. One of the answers has been moving government workers out of Washington. Some 15,000 have or will move and it is estimated that at least that many more will be ordered out of the crowded city.

It is a simple truth that New York City offers better facilities than any of the cities where agencies are to be moved. Officials of the Public Buildings Administration and the Budget Bureau attest to that. And if it wasn't the policy to spread things around in Washington, many believe that everyone moved out of Washington would be sent to New York City.

New York City has ample housing and office space. New York City can assimilate 25,000 or 50,000 people without causing an economic dislocation. Those statements can't be said of Baltimore, Richmond, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Columbus, Cincinnati and most of the other places that are getting Federal agencies.

And it just doesn't make sense for Philadelphia to get more decentralized workers than New York City. Officials of each of the agencies sent to Philadelphia report office space and housing problems. To date New York has or will get:

Home Owners Loan Corporation which was transferred to New York City late last summer. About 800 employees were involved.

The Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department and about 30 employees of the Solicitor's Office of the Labor Department were transferred to New York City only a few weeks ago. Wage and Hour has about 500 employees in its central office but only 260 went to New York City. The staff, however, will be built back up to 500.

The Employees Compensation Commission came to New York City a week ago. It has 400 employees but only 240 will remain with the agency. The remainder will get other jobs in Washington, but Employees Compensation Commission has already accepted 160 transfers.

A regional office of the United States Housing Authority will be moved to New York City within three weeks. It has about 125 employees.

New York City has a "fair" chance to get as many as 6,500 employees of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance of the Social Security Board. Here's the story on that:

Several years ago the bureau moved about 4,500 of its employees to Baltimore "temporarily" until a new building could be constructed in Washington. The building was constructed alright, but just in time for the Army and the new war agencies to take it over. The employees—4,700 of them now—are still in Baltimore.

Last December the 1,800 employees of the bureau's central office were ordered out of Washington to Philadelphia. Adequate quarters couldn't be found in Philadelphia. A dozen dickers for space in Baltimore have fallen through and besides Baltimore housing facilities aren't plentiful. It's now a possibility that the entire bureau will be placed together in a third city such as New York.

There have also been reports that some other housing agency, possibly some of Federal Housing, would be sent to New York City.

New York City is certain to get one more of the new batch of agencies that will be next on the decentralization list.

Incidentally, the State quota system is still supposed to apply to jobs in the decentralized agencies. However, the Civil Service Commission will draw most of the people for low-paid jobs, up to \$1,800, from the cities in which they are located.

The salaries of the decentralized employees will be at the same rates and scales as they are in Washington. It will be possible for the employees to arrange for transfers back to Washington.

Here's the scoreboard on the decentralized agencies:

Rural Electrification will begin its move to St. Louis on March 15. It has 1,100 employees. About 630 employees of the Farm Security Administration will move to Cincinnati in a month and 250 employees of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will go to Columbus in three weeks.

The Patent Office and its 1,400 employees are already in Richmond. This office was originally intended for New York City but the pressure boys got it sent to Richmond.

Three Interior Departments units—Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, and the Office of Indian Affairs—having 850 employees between them were scheduled for Chicago but it is doubtful whether any of them will be sent to the Windy City. However, each of the bureaus will move, but probably to cities nearer to Washington.

The 1,600 employees of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will leave for Philadelphia this weekend. And the Securities and Exchange Commission will also be moved to Philadelphia in ten days. Securities Exchange Commission has 1,400 employees. It also was originally ticketed for New York City but the story is that the President believed the Wall Streeters would influence the commission if it was sent to the Big City.

Farm Credit will go to Kansas City in six weeks. It has 1,800 employees. Railroad Retirement Board and its 1,600 employees will definitely go to Chicago in a month and the Grazing Service has already been moved to Salt Lake City. The eastern regional office of the Forest Service and a regional office of Farm Security Administration also were moved earlier to Philadelphia.

Just who is in charge of decentralization is one of the mysteries of Washington.

The front man, however, is Harold D. Smith, director of the Budget Bureau. It was Smith who first announced decentralization plans, but Smith made it clear to explain that it was the President who made the selection of agencies and the cities where they were to go.

Because the first dozen agencies were ordered out of the city without previous knowledge of the heads of those agencies, the fed-



Here's an absorbing vista of New York: Castle Village on Riverside Drive, overlooking the mighty Hudson River, the majestic Jersey Palisades and the lordly Washington Bridge. It's one of the many scenes that make New Yorkers love the town. The Village, constructed by Dr. Charles V. Paterno on the site of his former residence, "The Castle," consists of five 13-story ultra modern apartment buildings. In all, there are 574 apartments of 2 to 5 rooms.

N. Y.—America's 2nd Capital

It's America's Dynamic Nerve Center

"From the nation's capital to the nation's capital!"

This is the way Federal employees, moving lock, stock and barrel from Washington to New York, could describe their journey. Even the most inveterate Washingtonian, leaving the city designated by law as the political capital of the country, must be impressed by the dynamic splendor of New York, the financial, commercial capital of the country.

Nerve center of the nation's life, capital in fact if not in name, is small, skyscrapered, rockbound Manhattan Island. Into this many-tunneled city flows the commerce of the nation, awaiting direction, transaction, consumption. Within it, decisions affecting the lives of every American citizen are daily made. From this city, to factory, farm, home, shop, goes the business of the entire country.

One Little Street

On one short, historic street, men of finance pull the economic strings of the nation. Ninety percent of the transactions made by traders on exchanges throughout the nation are effected in Manhattan's two most famous marts of finance and business, the Stock Exchange and the Curb Exchange. Of these, the Stock Exchange does about 350,000,000 shares annually, the Curb Exchange about 50,000,000.

Over 53 percent of the nation's checks are cleared through New York banks. Do you like figures? Deposits in these banks in 1938 totalled \$17,617,000,000. Checks drawn on these deposits amounted to \$163,000,000,000.

In normal times, 45 percent of

the country's foreign trade emanates from, or enters into the Port of New York. In the last pre-war year, (1938), over 9,000 vessels sailed into, and out of, New York harbor. Guided by experienced tug pilots, through the heavy, unceasing traffic of New York Bay, this vast maritime fleet brought into the country 50 percent of its imports, took away 35 percent of its exports.

125 Shipping Lines

In tall structures of granite and steel overlooking the harbor are the offices of the 125 shipping lines which own these 9,000 vessels and control the shipping of other ports as well.

The livelihood of 500,000 Americans employed in cotton mills in New England and the deep South, from Maine to Texas, depends on the business done in the cotton capital of the nation, New York's Worth Street. Just as the nation's finances are concentrated in a few short blocks on Wall Street, so is the country's cotton and textile business concentrated in a few short blocks on Worth Street. Annually, the sale of over eight million square yards of goods are directed from this less-publicized street, about one mile up Broadway from Wall. Here, 90 percent of the nation's cotton and textile firms have offices.

Commercial Center

Downtown again, nearer Wall, is William Street and Maiden Lane, the commercial insurance center of the United States. Each year, brokers and agents with offices in the tall buildings lining these narrow streets underwrite over nine million dollars in fire and marine insurance, over nine hundred million dollars in casualty insurance. Total assets of the

insurance companies doing business in New York is twenty-four billion dollars.

The more modern less congested midtown Manhattan is the publishing center of America. Judging magazines by the amount of advertising revenue received, 89 of the 107 largest magazines have headquarters in midtown Manhattan. Second only to the garment industry, in which New York leads the nation, is the printing industry, direct offshoot of the publishing business. Annually, New York's printers do a business greater than \$500,000,000 a year.

Capital of the garment industry is the area in lower midtown just west of Broadway. Here are manufactured today the thousands of dresses which will be worn tomorrow by farm-girls in Minnesota, shop girls in Illinois, airplane workers in California. Noted for its vast dress trade, few people realize that New York is also the capital of the fur industry. Eighty-five percent of the nation's fur business amounting to over one hundred and thirty-three million dollars a year is transacted in the southwest corner of the garment center, from 26th to 30th Streets.

Few industries exist in the country, whose capital are not located in New York, whose greatest portion of business is not transacted in Manhattan. Twenty-two percent of the nation's wholesale transactions, over ten billion dollars a year—are made on this tiny island between the rivers, the commercial, financial, industrial capital of the country. Small wonder then, that Washingtonians, moving with their departments to New York, can describe their trek as "from the nation's capital to the nation's capital."

With this concentration of America's capitals in New York City, it is the sheerest inefficiency to scatter government agencies elsewhere.

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There's a new buzz of excitement in town because of Manya Kahn's New 10-Day Wonder Course. It gives a lovely face—a youthful figure—new health-energy and vitality in a surprisingly short time. Trial treatment (\$3.00) will convince you. MANYA KAHN STUDIOS, 53 West 57th Street.

PLaza 3-7623

ing was pretty general in Washington that someone wrote down the agencies without proper study and the President approved the entire plan. Political considerations also were suggested.

That side of the picture—how the agencies are selected—isn't clear, for it's a fact that the Budget Bureau didn't approve of the decentralization plan in its entirety.

Now, however, the heads of agencies are called in by the Budget Bureau and some sort of an agreement is worked out before agencies are ordered out. Department heads are warned, in other words, and the whole affair is more orderly.

But once the agencies are ordered out, the Public Buildings Administration picks up the ball and attempts to find office space and housing facilities. Public Buildings Administration also moves the furniture and personnel effects of the decentralized workers. It helps the employees to get located in their new homes.

The government pays only transportation for the employee and the employee must pay for moving costs of his family and dependents.

Per diem of \$5 a day is being allowed the employee only during the moving period.

The Civil Service Commission has set up a decentralization unit to get jobs for employees of decentralized agencies that can't leave Washington.

COMPENSATION COMES TO CITY

Rumbling trucks last week brought 750 tons of files from Washington to 285 Madison Ave., Manhattan, the new home of the United States Employees' Compensation Commission, the second Federal agency to be transported to New York in the Federal decentralization program now under way.

Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, chairman of the Commission, estimated that 140 were lost to the bureau at the first announcement of the switch to New York. She added that, of this number, 70 have thus far been replaced. Transfers from other Washington agencies were expected to account for the other 70 positions, with a possibility that a few jobs may have to be filled from Federal Civil Service Commission lists.

Besieged to Come to N. Y.
Hundreds of applicants have contacted the Commission upon being certified by the Civil Service body, and a number of those seeking transfers have besieged the department in order to come to New York.

"The result is," said Mrs. Swofford, "we're really all set as far as personnel is concerned. I suppose a number of people, including myself, would have preferred to work in Washington, which has been home for so many of us. But, we are fortunate that the switch brought us to New York rather than to any other city. The locality here seems ideal."

On Madison Avenue

The Compensation Bureau in Washington occupied parts of four buildings packed into one locality. Here they occupy the 12th, 13th and 14th floors, completely, and a portion of the first floor at 41st Street and Madison Avenue, where files exclusively are kept. Because of the spread of the beams here, the new office cannot hold as many files compactly as the Washington office, said Mrs. Swofford, though the office space is larger. As for crowded living conditions, most of the department's personnel had their own homes and weren't affected by the jam in the capital.

Investigators, claim examiners, medical division employees, legal help, statistical workers, clerks, stenographers and typists make up the division's personnel, supplemented by 12 branch offices in the country, one of which is in New York. All compensation cases applying to government employees and to longshoremen and harbor workers in private industry are administered by the department.

The First Day

J. E. Thomas, attorney in the subrogation division, was one of those tidying things the first day

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How to Live on \$1,440 a Year

It Can Be Done in New York City Better Than in Washington

Can Federal employees expect to live in style in New York at \$1,440 a year? Or at \$2,000?

Well, maybe not in high style. But comfortably, anyhow. Providing, of course, you know how to apportion your income. And this goes for married as well as single men and women.

In the first place, living in New York is not quite as costly as living in Washington. Almost any authority will tell you that. Such items as food and transportation, among other things, are more reasonable.

Take the single individual with an annual income of \$1,440. What can he or she get for \$120 a month in New York?

Well, the Savings Division of the American Bankers Association suggests the following distribution of income: \$30 for rent (which includes home or hotel and garage, if any); \$30 for food; \$15 for operating and fuel, which includes such items of upkeep as heat, light, telephone, water, ice, laundry and cleaning bills, domestic help, transportation and car expenses resulting from necessary rather than from recreational use; \$13 for clothing; \$12 for advancement, or recreation, education, church and charity, cigars and cigarettes, candy, magazines, newspapers, books and expenses on your car, if any, resulting from recreational use, and \$20 for sav-

ings. The last item includes payments on life insurance and any funds placed in investment securities.

If you'd like a more comfortable apartment, you might re-distribute these figures to allow a \$40 rental, cut down on one or more of the other items, and still find yourself doing all right. Finding an apartment won't be a problem, and the city itself will help you, if you wish. If you haven't a car, you can distribute the other \$10 a month accordingly.

Purchasing Clothes

There is a record-breaking number of shops where clothing may be bought at unusually reasonable prices. The fact is that a wise young lady who gets around can before long spot any number of bargain centers where she can obtain average merchandise and clothing for much less than the cost would be in Washington—and in some sections of the metropolitan area itself. (We could name one clothing center for the girls where this could be proved immediately, just in case anybody's interested).

Transportation

You don't need a car in New York. Transportation facilities are great stuff in this city: you can ride for 26 miles for a nickel. And then, if you're lucky, you can get a transfer for two cents. Try to do that in Washington, or anywhere else, for that matter. Ex-

cept for a few vehicles, such as the snooty Fifth Ave. bus, you can ride in a bus, subway, elevated or street car for the nickel fare. And you get around quick, too.

As for using an automobile, gasoline—selling for just about 20c a gallon for the average grade—is steeper than the Washington rate of 18c at the moment. Taxis aren't as wild as those in the Capitol, but somewhat more expensive.

Entertainment and Food

You must realize, of course, that more money will doubtless be spent on entertainment and culture here than in Washington, and the temptation will probably be to shorten up on the savings account. But Gotham offers any number of places where satisfactory recreation may be had cheap, and that'll help the budget, too. Food is going up all over, but New York is an ideal food and "nicknack" center no matter how you look at it. The nickel hot dog, the nickel malted milk, the countless five-and-tens, the huge number of moderate priced, big meals restaurants all are testimony to the fact that you can get your money's worth in New York—without necessarily straining the budget.

For a Big Family

As for two or three or four living as cheaply as one, that can't be done, of course. Here is the

way the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics figures a \$1,440 income might well be spent (figures are for the year) for the upkeep of the average family of three or four:

Food, \$552; clothing, \$182; housing, \$340; fuel, light and refrigeration, \$82; other household operation, \$45; furnishings and equipment, \$38; personal care, \$27; medical care, \$42; recreation, \$85; education, \$2; vocation, \$7; community welfare, \$9; gifts and contributions to persons outside the economic family, \$17; other items, \$1.

Breaking it down into percentage figures, it just about means: 38 percent for food; 9 percent for clothing; 23 percent for housing; 6 percent for fuel, light and refrigeration; 3 percent for other household operations; 2 percent for furnishings and equipment; 4 percent for transportation; 1 percent for personal care; 2 percent for medical care; 6 percent for recreation; 1 percent for gifts and contributions, and less than 1 percent for each of vocation, community welfare and other items.

Of course, if the income is \$2,000, just step it up a little right down the line.

You can rest assured that you can live nicely on \$1,440 or \$2,000 a year in New York. The facilities are all there and so is the value. Naturally, you'll have to bear in mind the rising cost of living—everywhere.



There's plenty for children in New York. Here are two bright-looking youngsters whose eyes have been caught by an attractive display in the Brooklyn Museum.

the division was in New York last Tuesday. To the accompaniment of clanging hammers, scurrying carpenters, diligent painters and the jangle of office paraphernalia, he pointed out he intends to commute between here and a Washington suburb, where his family is remaining "at least until June so that the children can finish this term."

He said he intends to locate in Scarsdale, "so that we'll have the same sort of suburban atmosphere we have near Washington. The family will bring the car in when they move here." Mr. Thomas intends staying in a hotel until the family arrives. He imagines he'll like New York—"when I get used to it."

Miss Esther G. Struthers, assistant chief auditor in the accounting section, said she's taking an apartment immediately. She rather likes New York but she does know she misses Washington, "a little."

Seth D. Logsdon, chief investigator, is staying in a hotel "until I can get my bearings." He misses the family "very much" and naturally wishes he "could be back there with the folks right now." But he feels everything is going to work out all right and he's trying to convince the folks that New York is a swell place."

ENTERTAINMENT, SPORTS IN NYC

Ever hear out-of-towners say of New York: "It's all right to visit, but not to live in?"

The reason? They're usually dazzled and left exhausted by the rounds of entertainment—and, if they're interested in sports, they're left all the wearier. New York is one place that will never be second in the entertainment and sports field. There is so much of it, in fact, that native New Yorkers live and die and never get to see even half the amount offered.

And much of the recreation and sports can be had at no cost, too.

Trying to be alphabetical about it, there are the art galleries, such as Frederick Keppl and Boyer, Manhattan; athletic facilities, such as Madison Square Garden, (all sorts of activity, especially boxing, wrestling, bicycle races, dog and horse shows); Ebbets Field, Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds for baseball and football; giant bowling alleys, fencing, jai alai, billiards, ping pong, ice and roller skating, tennis, golf and basketball centers, to mention a few; boat lines; Coney Island, Jones Beach and Oriental

Beach swimming and athletic centers; athletic clubs, such as the N.Y.A.C.; Chinatown, a mecca of exotic oddity; Empire State Building, for tours and city views.

Also, gardens, such as Rockefeller Center and the New York Botanical Garden; museums, such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of the City of New York, the Museum of Modern Art, the New York Historical Society and the Hayden Planetarium, where they show you the skies of the past and the world of the future; night clubs, the Diamond Horseshoe, Leon and Eddie's, Jimmy Kelly's, inexpensive Cafe Society; record shops all over town; sidewalk cafes, such as that set up before the old Brevoort Hotel; theaters for legitimate shows scattered through Manhattan's mid-town district, movie houses (most of the first-run in the same area), and the Metropolitan Opera.

Then there are the standbys: sights such as the Bowery, Statue of Liberty, Grant's Tomb, 42nd Street Library, Grand Central Station, City Hall (you might even meet "Butch" LaGuardia), the indoor markets such as the one on Delancey Street, where you can buy all kinds of things cheap; the radio studios, the Stock Exchange, such landmarks as Fraunces Tavern and the old United States Treasury Building on Wall Street.

Then there are the numerous park facilities for entertainment and leisure as well as the public beaches. And don't forget the zoo.

As for reading matter, you have any number of book shops and libraries.

Sorry, but this is a fragmentary piece. You'll love New York for the variety of its entertainment. You'll never get bored with this town.

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New York City Watches Over Your Health

Reducing the Death Rate; They're Eminently Successful

Two Big Departments Have As Their Tasks Fighting Disease,

One of the most overlooked, unpublicized advantages of New York City is the highly efficient, excellent way in which Father Knickerbocker cares for the health of his seven and one-half million children. Highly significant is the fact that the death rate per 1,000 population in New York is lower than the death rate per 1,000 of the country. The average in the nation is 10.9. In New York it is 10.2.

The responsibility of caring for

the health and hospitalization of two million families is divided between two of the largest, most scientifically organized city departments, the Department of Health and the Department of Hospitals. To the first department goes the work of preventing disease. To the second, the task of curing disease.

Back in 1934, Mayor LaGuardia was looking for a health commissioner. He asked one of his aides which city was the healthiest in the country, according to the latest government records.

"New Haven," his aide replied.

"Who is the Health Commissioner of New Haven?" the Mayor or asked.

"Dr. John L. Rice."

"Get me Dr. Rice!"

What the Department Does

One of Dr. Rice's first steps was to divide the city into thirty separate health districts, each with a population of approximately 250,000. In the past seven years, fifteen new four-story, square white buildings have been erected in fifteen of these health districts. In these and the other district health centers, each staffed by a trained public health nurse, the department has services for prenatal and child health, venereal disease and pneumonia control, diagnostic assistance for other communicable diseases, cardiac classification, eye examination and dental hygiene clinics for children, rabies stations and clinics for children seeking working papers.

Through its public health nurses who constantly visit the schools, this department supervises the health of one million children in the city's classrooms. In addition to the detection, protection and education of the citizenship by direct contact, the Health Department has three other major functions. It maintains strict control over the city's milk supply. It supervises the sanitary conditions of all of the city's food and eating establishments. It is the sole custodian of

the city's birth, death and marriage certificates.

Through inspectors working in the huge milk shed area outside of the city, the department protects the purity of every drop of milk consumed within the city limits. Through inspectors working within the city, the department keeps continual vigilance over restaurants, lunch counters, and eating establishments in the five boroughs of New York.

Birth Certificates

In time of war requests for birth certificates are far more numerous than usual. In 1940, a normal year, Health department clerks searched 326,432 birth, marriage and death certificates. Figures for last year, not yet available, will be much larger.

Some vital statistics revealed by Health Department records: New York's birth rate dropped from 17.7 per thousand in 1930 to 14.4 per thousand in 1940; its death rate from 10.8 in 1930 to 10.2 in 1940.

Department of Hospitals

Directly under the control of Commissioner William C. Rappeley are the 27 city hospitals with a daily bed capacity of 19,764 patients. Few cities in the U.S. can boast of a population as large as the amount of people treated each year in New York's publicly operated hospitals. New York's private hospitals are the best in the world. Some of them are world renowned, and amazing magic of medical research goes on in them.

So skilled are the staffs of New York City hospitals in the task of curing disease that the death rate for patients afflicted with mortal maladies is constantly decreasing. More than half of the beds in the city's hospitals are now occupied by persons with chronic mental and physical disorders, more than one-fourth of the patients are over 45 years of age.

Although there was a slight epidemic of scarlet fever in New York last year, 4,287 cases being admitted to hospitals, mortality rate was confined to 1 percent, a decrease from 1.08 per cent in 1930. Mortality rates in diphtheria cases was 1.9 percent. Ten years ago it was 9.9 percent. In 1930, the death rate of patients with measles was 3.0; in 1940 it was reduced to 1 percent.

Why Come To New York?

(Continued from Page Eleven)
to Times Square is less than half an hour.

And New York is a nice place in which to work. The Federal employee who works in the midtown area can stroll up Fifth Avenue and around Radio City during lunch hours. Down-towners can look out over the ocean or visit pretty, little City Hall Park. And New York's weather is working weather. Sure it gets hot in Summer and cold in Winter—but rarely are the extremes so debilitating as elsewhere. The climate is invigorating—and that's one reason why so much gets done in New York with so little strain.

For the Federal employee, particularly for the Federal employee who has been obsessed with the Washington-neurosis, New York is a place for expansion, for living completely. What is it you want to do? Have fun? Go to the movies after midnight? Listen to a symphony—or boogie-woogie? Dance? See a play? Indulge your hobby of stamp-collecting or photography or model-making? Go to it? New York has all these activities in vast abundance; they cost little, and often nothing, to indulge. There's no crowding. A girl doesn't have to, as so often she must in Washington, go alone. Here there is no shortage of men—and no basis for the psychological repercussions such a shortage makes. And here there is no such thing as boredom. For everyone, there is an interest. And schools. For children and for adults—every type of course, every conceivable subject—defense training or life drawing, mechanics or radio script writing—whatever it is that human ingenuity has devised to study, that is available. The cost is small—and there are more free courses available in New York than anywhere in the world.

It's a good, friendly town, New York. A town in which Uncle Sam's employees can come and settle down. Can come and do their work peacefully, without nerve-killing tension. A town to work, to play, to live in. A town where one can find stability, security, fullness.

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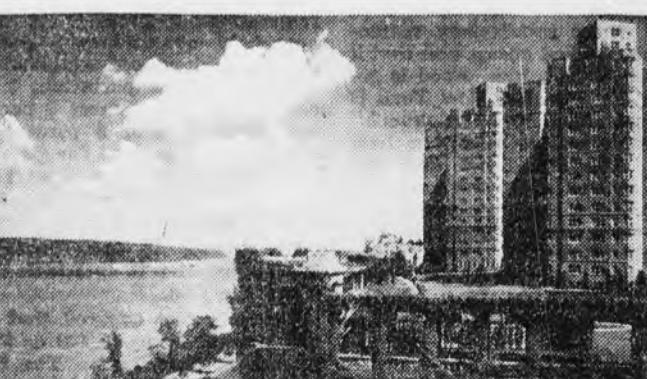
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Where Do We Eat in Gotham?

A Roundup of Good Eateries

By TED BALDWIN

Interested in food?

The Chamber of Commerce is still waiting to hear a solid complaint from any solid citizen to the effect that he can't find the kind of food he's looking for, and to fit his purse.

Fact is you can usually have atmosphere with your dinner in New York.

Take the Gaslight Cafe at 56th Street and First Avenue, Manhattan. Here you can get gay nineties' atmosphere, gas lights and a huge, old-styled icebox, for chilling beer, an old-fashioned tasseled floor and a black walnut bar, to go along with your meals. They're known for their steaks—with all the trimmings.

Old Paris

If you want to be reminded of a small, neighborhood restaurant

in old Paris, take a trip to Mars, at 340 East 56th Street, Manhattan, where the table d'hôte dinner with wine is as reasonable as you could expect. Nothing stylish. Suffice to say, the cote de veau is tasty enough.

Two thoroughly Parisian restaurants, in the modern style, are Bonnat's, at 230 West 31st Street, and the Café de la Ville, at 65 East 54th Street. Inexpensive, too.

A breath of old Vienna can be had at 313 East 55th Street, site of the Hapsburg Restaurant, founded by Walter Chrysler, Jr., son of the automobile manufacturer. This is the place that used to instruct its hat-check girls to give each customer a new dime when she handed back his hat—just to be different. But the idea has since been deemed a bit uneconomical. Anyhow, they still telephone customers who want to be called when they're cooking a favorite dish. Best on old Viennese dishes.

Southern Cooking

The East River Restaurant, at 75 East End Avenue, offers Southern cooking in the grand style. Georgian cooks specialize in cinnamon buns, Creole stuffed peppers, hot corn bread and chicken sandwiches, with old-fashioned chicken gravy.

Plain, charming meals, without music, can be had at the Little Old Mansion, 61 East 52nd Street, where fried chicken, sugar buns and baked beans are favorites. The house occupied by the restaurant is more than a century old—decorated by an artist imported from Italy.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

Betty Barclay's, at 33 East 60th Street, can give you fluffy, brittle, hot popovers. This little eatery specializes in old-fashioned, home cooking.

Sure, if it's roast beef you're liking, mostly with noise, go to McGinnis' on Broadway (they also have the old place in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn). It's at Broadway and 52nd Street, and you can have it at the counter—standing up—or at a dinner table—sitting down, of course.

Hungarian dishes, to the strains of a string quartet that makes everything rather romantic, are offered at the Budapest, 117 West 48th Street. Ask for the goulash. And the gypsy fortune teller who circulates from table to table to spy on your future.

Hawaiian Atmosphere

Hawaiian atmosphere exists at the Hawaiian Room of the Hotel Lexington, Lexington Avenue and 48th Street. Clouds can be seen across the make-believe sky and occasionally a tropical rainstorm makes the realism the more real.

A basement hideaway apartment is Christ Cellar's, at 144 East 46th Street. Here you can find the speakeasy atmosphere preserved.

For delectable spaghetti, you might try Barrow's, at 48 Barrow Street, near Sheridan Square, in Greenwich Village.

If it's a fish dinner that appeals to you, you can try Lake and Anderson's, at 2 Fulton Street, Manhattan. No pretense, and waiters almost as old as the restaurant itself. Right nearby, 500 million tons of fish pour through Fulton Fish Market every year. If it's lobster you're anxious for above everything else, there's Harry and Eddie's, at 52 West 56th Street.

Waterfront Pub

Eating in a noted water-front pub might be fun. This can be done at Pitman's, at 7 Front Street, off the lower New York waterfront. Salty atmosphere, here, and large oil paintings with undraped females scattered around the walls.

There are countless others, of all sorts. For example: the Rainbow Room, atop Rockefeller Center, the best of the best; Lindy's, Leon and Eddie's, Jack Dempsey's, Dinty Moore's, Sardi's—all in the bright-light district, within a few stones' throw of the wane and hour division; the Golden Horn (Armenian); the Bayrischer Hof (Bavarian); Lum-Fong's and Freeman Chinn's (Chinese); Little Czechoslovakia; Bengal Tiger (East Indian); Luchow's (German); Apollo (Greek); Hebrew Center (Hebrew); Budapest (Hungarian); Xochitl (Mexican); Polish National Home Restaurant; Estrada's (Spanish), and Swedish Rathskeller.

Smorgasbord

There's smorgasbord to fill you right up to here, and music, too, at the Wiver Restaurant, 254 West 45th Street; there's "Siberian" meat at the Russian Kretschma, 244 East 14th Street, and low-priced food and hominess at Kavkas, another Russian restaurant on 14th Street; there's airplane atmosphere at the LaGuardia Field restaurant at the field in Flushing; there's an only-for-men, strict atmosphere about Ye Olde Chop House in the Wall Street, financial district; there's the swank of the Stork Club in mid-town Manhattan; there's the N. Y. Telephone Company restaurant in the basement of the Telephone Building, at 140 West Street, where the appeal is almost exclusively for ladies, and there's the Tavern-on-the-Green in Central Park, for park atmosphere.

For quick lunches, there's the famous Green Line string of restaurants. For something even quicker, there's Nedick's "hot-dog" stands. Cafeterias everywhere. And don't forget the automatons.

ZIMMERMAN'S HUNGARY, that popular price dining emporium and cabaret on Broadway and 46th Street, bids fair to become a Main Stem institution and a night life landmark of Manhattan.

Night after night, bad weather or foul, good news or evil tidings, this spot is thronged with gay parties, merry couples, or even lone individuals out for an evening of mirth. And with good reason.

Offering a good dinner and popular drinks, 3 Floor Shows nightly, and 2 dance orchestras, all for a price within the range of every Tom, Dick, or Harry, Zimmerman's is evidence of the fact that New Yorkers and out-of-towners will support a place that offers them their "money's worth."

Defense Training Facts and Figures

Ten million workers must be added to the production lines of war industries during the next calendar year.

Industry and vocational schools will have to go in for intensive training in order to place these workers in production.

On-the-job training, and training to "upgrade" workers where they will be most efficient, is expected to include 2,000,000 men and women.

The U. S. Office of Education expects to train 550,000 in short intensive courses for engineers, chemists, physicists, and production managers. This is college training.

Vocational schools will instruct another 2,500,000 in supplementary courses and in pre-employment courses to provide workers with new skills.

These facts and figures were revealed last week by Lt. Col. N. A. Burnell, 2nd. They offer hope to the many affected by priorities unemployment, to the many work-

ers in New York City who have wondered whether they would ever be allowed to utilize hand and brain in the war effort.

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Examination Requirements

How to Apply for a Test

For City Jobs: Obtain applications at 96 Duane Street, New York City, (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.), or write to the Application Bureau of the Municipal Civil Service Commission at 96 Duane Street and enclose a self-addressed 9-inch stamped envelope (4 cents for Manhattan and Bronx, 6 cents elsewhere).

For State Jobs: Obtain applications at 80 Centre Street, New York City, (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), or enclose six cents in a letter to the Examinations Division, State Civil Service Department, Albany.

For County Jobs: Obtain applications from Examinations Division, State Civil Service Department, Albany. Enclose 6 cents.

For Federal Jobs: Obtain applications from U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York City, (9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.), in person or by mail. Also available from first and second class post offices, Second District.

U. S. citizens only may file for exams and only during period when applications are being received.

Fees are charged for city and State exams, not for federal.

Applicants for most city jobs must have been residents of New York City for three years immediately preceding appointment.

Applicants for State jobs must have been New York State residents for one year.

City Tests

Assistant Civil Engineer

(For work outside of the City of New York)

Simultaneously with the holding of this examination, a promotion examination for Assistant Civil Engineer, Board of Water Supply, will be held. The promotion list will be certified first to fill vacancies.

Salary: \$3,120 up to but not including \$4,260 per annum. The eligible list may be used for appropriate positions in a lower grade.

Vacancies: 51.

Duties: To perform work of moderate difficulty and importance in the investigation or development of civil engineering projects, designs;

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Applications: File by March 21.

Stationary Engineer

Simultaneously with the holding of this examination a promotion examination will be held. The names appearing upon the eligible list resulting from such promotion examination will be used first to fill existing vacancies.

Salary: Presently paid \$9.00 per day. Appointments are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.

Vacancies: Occur from time to time in various departments. Some of the present vacancies are for appointment outside the City of New York.

Duties: To operate, maintain, and adjust steam power plant equipment, including boilers, engines, heating, ventilating, lighting and refrigeration equipment, pumps, fans, compressors, ejectors, condensers, superheaters, oil burners, etc.; oil, clean, make minor repairs to and periodic inspections of this equipment; read meters, gauges, and recording devices; keep records, make reports; perform related work. Incumbents may be placed in responsible charge of a watch.

Requirements: A valid stationary engineer's license issued by the New York City Department of Housing and Buildings prior to the practical test. The license must be produced at the practical test.

Subjects and Weights: Written, weight 30; Experience, weight 30; Practical, weight 40. Fee: \$2.00.

Applications: File from March 9 to March 21.

Stationary Engineer (Electric)

Simultaneously with the holding of this examination a promotion examination will be held. The names appearing upon the eligible list resulting from such promotion examination will be used first to fill existing vacancies.

Salary: Presently paid \$9.00 per day. Appointments are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.

Vacancies: Occur from time to time in various departments. Some of the present vacancies are for appointment outside the City of New York.

Duties: To operate, maintain, and adjust electrical power plant equipment including generators, motors, transformers, converters, rectifiers, controllers, switchboards, circuit breakers, etc.; oil, clean, make repairs to and periodic inspections of this equipment; read meters, gauges, and recording devices; keep records, make reports; perform related work. Incumbents may be placed in responsible charge of watch.

Requirements: Five years' recent satisfactory experience in the operation of high tension electric power plants; or two years of such experience and a recognized engineering degree; or two years of such experience and three years' satisfactory experience as a journeyman electrician; or the equivalent.

Subjects and Weights: Written, weight 30; Experience, weight 30; Practical, weight 40. Fee: \$2.00.

Applications: File from March 9 to March 21.

Promotion Examinations

The following positions are open only to those already in the city service.

Promotion to Assistant Civil Engineer

(For work outside of the City of New York)

This examination is open only to employees of the Board of Water Supply.

Salary: \$2,120 up to but not including \$4,290 per annum. Appointments are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.

Vacancies: 51.

Date of Test: The written examination will be held June 27, 1942.

Eligibility Requirements: Open to all persons in Grade 3 of the old Engineering Service and to all Grade 4 employees in the old Engineering and Inspectional services who have been performing work of a character to qualify them for the duties of the position, who have served six months in the department and one year in the title immediately preceding the examination, who have the following experience, and who are otherwise eligible for examination.

Experience Requirements: An engineering degree recognized by the University of the State of New York and at least three years of satisfactory civil engineering experience, including construction ex-

perience, at least one year of which must have been on responsible work; or a satisfactory equivalent; a good knowledge of the principles of civil engineering; ability to plan working details, supervise and coordinate civil engineering work, and prepare civil engineering plans and reports.

Duties: To perform work of moderate difficulty and importance in the investigation or development of civil engineering projects; design, construct, inspect, test, operate, or maintain civil engineering works or structures such as aqueducts, dams, reservoirs, pipelines, highways, sewers, bridges, tunnels, buildings, etc.; do scientific research in civil engineering; supervise the keeping of records and the preparation of reports; perform related work.

Subjects and Weights: Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70% required; Written, weight 50, 70% required. Fee: \$3.00.

Applications: File from March 9 to March 21.

Promotion to Equipment Repairs (Toll Bridges)

Salary: \$2,400 and \$2,520 per annum. Appointments are usually made at the minimum of the grade.

Vacancies: 3 appointments ex-

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

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• City Tests

(Continued from Page Sixteen)
pected; 1 at \$2,520 and 2 at \$2,400 per annum.

Date of Test: The written examination will be held April 8, 1942.

Eligibility Requirements: Open to all permanent employees in the Triborough Bridge Authority in the titles of Lift Span Operator, Inspector of Light and Power, and Bridge Officer, who have served six months in the Department and one year in the title on the date of the written examination, and who are otherwise eligible under the rules of the Commission.

Duties: To repair, replace, adjust, and keep in efficient operating condition all the mechanical equipment and electrical parts pertinent to and forming part of the Triborough Bridge Authority toll system for indicating, recording and checking the passage of vehicles and the collecting of tolls, including testing for and locating individual troubles and faults occurring in the system; replacing defective parts; repairing both mechanically and electrically individual equipment and replacing defective equipment with new or repaired equipment; testing and adjusting individual equipment; rewiring, developing and installing changes to bring about betterment of service; perform related work.

Subjects and Weights: Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70% required; Written, weight 20, 70% required; Practical, weight 30, 70% required. Fee: \$2.00.

Applications: File from March 9 to March 21.

Promotion to Inspector of Boilers Grade 3

Salary: \$2,400 up to but not including \$3,000 per annum. Appointments are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.

Vacancies: Occur from time to time.

Date of Test: The written examination will be held May 8, 1942.

Eligibility Requirements: Open to all permanent employees in Grades 2 and 3 of the Inspection and Engineering Services who have been lawfully performing work of a nature to qualify them for the duties of the position, who have served for not less than six consecutive months in the department and a year in the title and grade immediately preceding the examination and who have one of the following experience requirements:

At least five years' experience of a character to qualify for the duties of the position, in a high pressure steam power plant; or two years of such experience and three years as a journeyman boiler maker; or two years of such experience and a degree in mechanical engineering from a technical institution of recognized standing; or the equivalent.

Before certification, candidates must show that they hold a valid stationary engineer's license granted them by the New York City Department of Housing and Buildings.

Duties: Under supervision to make inspections of the conditions, design and operation of steam boilers and other pressure vessels and their auxiliary equipment; examine boiler shells, tubes, rivets, braces, steam domes, and connections for defective scale and corrosion; calculate the strength of braces; make hydrostatic tests to determine safe working pressures; inspect arches and furnace walls; test injectors, safety valves, and other equipment; confer with and advise owners of operation, repair and alteration, order needed repairs and make re-inspections; inspect new installations of boilers and auxiliary equipment; appear in court when required; perform related work.

Subjects and Weights: Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70% required; Written, weight 20, 70% required; Practical, weight 20, 70% required. Fee: \$2.00.

Applications: File from March 9 to March 21.

Promotion to Inspector of Licenses Grade 3

Salary: \$1,800 up to but not including \$2,400 per annum. Appointments are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.

Vacancies: Several anticipated.

Date of Test: The written examination will be held April 14, 1942.

Eligibility Requirements: Open to all persons in the Clerical and Attendance services who have served at least one year in the title and who are otherwise eligible.

Duties: Investigate businesses, trades, and occupations licensed by the Department of Licenses; vehicles and premises under jurisdiction of department; complaints against licenses.

Subjects and Weights: Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70% required; Written, weight 30, 70% required; Personal Qualifications, weight, 20 70% required. Fee: \$1.00.

Applications: Issued and received from 9 a. m., March 9 to 4 p. m., March 21, 1942.

Applications mailed and postmarked up to and including 12 midnight on the last day for the receipt of applications will be accepted by the Commission. Before filing read the "General Instructions and Conditions," which is to be considered a part of this advertisement.

Promotion to Junior Counsel, Grade 3

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(Continued on page Eighteen)

are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.

Vacancies: Occur from time to time.

Date of Test: The written examination will be held June 13, 1942.

Eligibility Requirements: Open to all permanent employees of the New York City Housing Authority who have served continuously for a period of not less than one year in Grades 2 or 3 of the Legal Service on the date of the written test; and who are otherwise eligible. Eligibles must possess a license to practice law in this state at the time of appointment.

Subjects and Weights: Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70% required; Written, weight 40, 75% required; Training, Experience, and Personal Qualifications, weight 10 70% required. Training, experience and personal qualifications may be rated after an examination of the candidate's application and after an oral interview or such other inquiry or investigation as may be deemed necessary. Fee: \$2.00.

Applications: File from March 9 to March 21.

Promotion to Stationary Engineer (Electric)

This examination is open to employees of all departments. Only departmental promotion lists will be established. Unless there is a possibility of appointment in your department, you should not apply for this examination.

Salary: Presently paid \$9.00 per day. Appointments are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.

Vacancies: Occur from time to time in various departments. Some of the present vacancies are for appointment outside the City of New York.

Date of Test: The written examination will be held May 23, 1942.

Eligibility Requirements: Open to all permanent employees in the city service who have been lawfully performing work of a character to qualify them to operate high-pressure steam power plants, who have the following additional requirements, and who are otherwise eligible for examination: Candidates must have a valid stationary engineer's license issued by the New York City Department of Housing and Buildings which must be produced at the practical test. Candidates in the competitive class must have had six months in the Department and one year in the title immediately preceding the examination. Candidates in the labor class must have had three years' city service immediately preceding the examination.

Duties: To operate, maintain, and adjust steam power plant equipment, including boilers, engines, heating, ventilating, lighting and refrigeration equipment, pumps, fans, compressors, ejectors, condensers, superheaters, oil burners, etc.; oil, clean, make minor repairs to periodic inspections of this equipment; read meters, gauges, and recording devices; keep records, make reports; perform related work. Incumbents may be placed in responsible charge of a watch.

Subjects and Weights: Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70% required; Written, weight 20, 70% required; Experience, weight 10, 70% required; Practical, weight 20, 70% required. Fee: \$2.00.

Applications: File from March 9 to March 21.

Promoted to Stationary Engineer

This examination is open to employees of all departments. Only departmental promotion lists will be established. Unless there is a possibility of appointment in your department you should not apply.

Salary: Presently paid \$9.00 per day. Appointments are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.

Vacancies: Occur from time to time in various departments. Some of the present vacancies are for appointment outside the City of New York.

Date of Test: The written examination will be held May 9, 1942.

Eligibility Requirements: Open to all employees in the city service who have been lawfully performing work of a character to qualify them to operate high-tension electric power plants, who have the following additional requirements, and who are otherwise eligible for examination: Candidates must have had five years' recent satisfactory experience in the operation of high-tension electric power plants; or two years of such experience and a recognized engineering degree; or two years of such experience and three years' satisfactory experience as a journeyman electrician. Candidates in the competitive class must have had six months in the department and one year in the title immediately preceding the examination. Candidates in the labor class must have had three years' city service immediately preceding the examination. It is no longer necessary for candidates seeking credit for completed courses of study to file school study forms until formally requested to do so by this Commission.

Duties: To operate, maintain, and adjust electric power plant equipment including generators, motors, transformers, converters, rectifiers, controllers, switchboards, circuit breakers, etc.; oil, clean, make repairs to and periodic inspections of this equipment; read meters, gauges, and recording devices; keep records, make reports; perform related work. Incumbents may be placed in responsible charge of a watch.

Subjects and Weights: Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70% required; Written, weight 20, 70% required; Experience, weight 10, 70% required; Practical, weight 20, 70% required. Fee: \$2.00.

Applications: File from March 9 to March 21.

(Continued on page Eighteen)

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Tentative Requirements for State Evaluator Tests

State Tests

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

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(\$2,100-\$2,600)

Duties

Under supervision, examine reports of motor vehicle accidents filed pursuant to the provisions of the New York Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility Act, and from these reports to evaluate property and personal injury damages; related work such as applying trained judgment to the facts reported in motor vehicle accident reports for the purpose of estimating the amount of property damage and personal injuries involved; making investigations to determine the accuracy of damage (property or personal injury) reported; interviewing owners and operators of motor vehicles involved; testifying before a Motor Vehicle Responsibility Adjudicator as to the extent of damage involved in motor vehicle accidents.

Requirements

Graduation from senior high school and three years' full-time experience either as an appraiser, claim adjuster or investigator employed by an insurance carrier, claims bureau of a large industrial or business organization, or in a law office personally handling a substantial number of cases yearly involving the prosecution or defense of damage, negligence, or compensation cases, which experience shall have included the making of estimates on property and personal injury damages. Candidates may substitute for two years of the foregoing experience either (a) four years' full-time employment on motor vehicle sales or repairs that shall have included the making of estimates of value or of repair costs; or (b) graduation from college or university from a course for which a degree in medicine or law is granted (or admission to the Bar); or (c) an equivalent combination. Candidates may also substitute, year for year, office experience in a public or private organization for the required high school education.

Senior Damages Evaluator (\$2,500-\$3,100)

Duties

Under general supervision, supervise several employees engaged in the examination of motor vehicle accident reports filed pursuant to the provisions of the New York Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility Act and from these reports to evaluate the property and personal injury damages; related work such as assigning, over seeing and reviewing of and correcting errors in the work of a small group of Damages Evaluators engaged in estimating from motor vehicle accident reports, the amounts of property and personal injury damages sustained; applying trained judgment to and making investigations of and decisions in the more difficult cases; interviewing owners, operators and other interested parties for the purpose of discussing and determining the accuracy of damages reported and making revisions of estimates thereof; testifying before a Motor Vehicle Responsibility Adjudicator as to the extent of damages involved in motor vehicle accidents.

Requirements

Either (a) graduation from senior high school and five years' full-time experience, of which one year shall have been in a supervisory or executive capacity, either as an appraiser, claim adjuster, or in-

vestigator employed by an insurance carrier, claims bureau of a large industrial or business organization, or in a law office personally handling a substantial number of cases yearly involving the prosecution or defense of damage, negligence, or compensation cases including the making of estimates on property and personal injury damages; or (b) graduation from college or university from a course for which a degree in medicine or law is granted (or admission to the Bar) and three years' experience as required under (a), of which one year shall have been in a satisfactory supervisory or executive capacity; or (c) an equivalent combination. Candidates may also substitute, year for year, office experience in a public or private organization for the required high school education.

Motor Vehicle Responsibility Adjudicator (\$3,600-\$4,500)

Duties

Under general direction, administer oaths, examine witnesses, conduct formal hearings to decide the amount of property and personal injury damages caused in accidents reported pursuant to the provisions of the New York Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility Act, and make formal determinations as to the amounts of security to be deposited; related work such as conducting formal hearings in cases of automobile accidents reported pursuant to the provisions of the New York Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility Act; administering oaths; questioning owners, operators and witnesses regarding the facts involved in reported evidence submitted; applying trained judgment to the testimony submitted, both oral and written, for the purpose of determining the issues raised; making final determinations as to the amount of property damage resulting from automobile accidents or making final determinations as to the existence of bodily injury or death as a result of such accidents, and making final determinations as to the form and amount of security to be deposited by the owners, operators and other responsible parties, as a result of automobile accidents, according to the provisions of the New York Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility Act.

Requirements

Either (a) graduation from senior high school and eight years' satisfactory full-time experience as an appraiser, claim adjuster or investigator employed by an insurance carrier, claims bureau of a large industrial or business organization, or in a law office personally handling a substantial number of cases yearly involving the prosecution or defense of damage, negligence, or compensation cases including the making of estimates on property and personal injury damages, of which two years shall have been in a responsible position requiring a high degree of independent judgment in passing upon disputed personal or property liability claims for final settlement or in a similar capacity that has demonstrated superior ability to successfully arbitrate disputed matters; or (b) graduation from senior high school and four years' full-time experience as a hearing representative in a similar position in a governmental agency acting in a quasi-judicial capacity hearing and weighing testimony and making decisions; or (c) an equivalent combination. Graduation from college or university from a course for which a degree in medicine or law is granted (or admission to the Bar) will be accepted in lieu of two years of the general experience required under (b) above. Candidates may substitute, year for year, office experience in a public or private organization for the required high school education.

U. S. Tests

File by March 17
Translator, \$1,800 to \$2,300 a year.
File by March 30
Safety Instructor, \$1,800 a year.

File by June 30, 1942

Junior Engineer, \$2,000 a year; Options: Aeronautical, naval architecture and marine engineering. Radio Monitoring Officer, \$2,600 to \$3,200. File by June 30, 1942.

Multifilms cameraman, platemaker and multifilms press operator. Rated as received until June 30, 1942.

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Thousands of Typewriters Ready At a
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296 BROADWAY
One Block Above Chambers St.

Junior meteorologist, \$2,000. Applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1942.
Head photographer, \$2,600; senior photographer, \$2,000; assistant photographer, \$1,620; under photographer, \$1,200. Last filing date is June 30, 1942.
Blueprint operator, \$1,200 to \$1,440. Last filing date is June 30, 1942.
Technical and scientific aid (including optional branches), \$1,800 to \$2,000. File to June 30, 1942.
Naval architect, \$2,000 to \$3,600. June 30, 1942 is last filing date.
Marine engineer, \$2,600 to \$5,000. June 30, 1942 is last filing date.
Shipyard inspector, \$2,300 to \$3,800.
Engineer, \$3,800. File by June 30, 1942.
Chief engineering aid, \$2,000; principal, \$2,300; senior, \$2,000; engineering aid, \$1,400. Last filing date June 30, 1942.

File Until December 31
Air Safety Investigator, \$3,800 a year.
Engineer, \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year.
Engineering draftsman, \$1,440 to \$2,600 a year.

File by June 30, 1943
Junior Engineer, \$2,000; Options: All branches of engineering except naval architecture and marine engineering.

File Until Further Notice
Applications for the following federal examinations can be ob-

tained until further notice at the local office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York.

Junior Aeronautical Inspector (Trainee), \$2,600 a year.

Orthopedic Mechanic, \$2,000 a year.

Lithographer, (artistic or mechanical), \$1,440 to \$2,000 a year.

Metallurgist, \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year.

Radio Operator, \$1,620-\$1,800.

Engineering Aid, \$1,440-\$2,600.

Maintenance Supervisor, \$2,900 and \$3,500 a year.

Inspector Naval Ordnance materials, \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year.

Engineering Aid, \$1,440 to \$2,600 a year.

Junior Inspector, Engineering Materials, \$1,620 a year.

Machinist, \$1,800 a year to \$1,000 per hour.

Investigator, \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year.

Shipfitter, \$6.81 to \$8.93 a day.

Toolmaker, \$7.20 a day to \$1.08 an hour.

Loftsmen, \$1.04 to \$1.12 per hour.

Lens Grinder, \$5.92 to \$1.08 a day.

Instrument Maker, \$7.44 a day to \$1.24 per hour.

Investigator, \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year.

Inspector, Defense Production Protective Service, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year.

Training Specialist, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year.

Instructor, \$2,000 to \$3,800 a year.

Automotive Spare Parts Expert, \$3,200 a year.

Home Economist, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year.

Student Instructor, Air Corps Technical School, U. S. Army and aviation service schools, U. S. Navy, \$1,620 a year.

Economist, \$2,600 to \$5,600 per year.

Departmental Guard, \$1,200 per year.

Research Chemist, \$2,600 to \$5,600 per year.

Technologist, \$2,000 to \$5,000 per year.

Engineer, \$2,600 to \$6,500 per year.

Pharmacologist, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Toxicologist, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Meteorologist (any specialized branch), \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year.

Expeditor (marine propelling and outfitting equipment), \$3,200 a year.

Technical Assistant (Engineering), \$1,800.

Junior Astronomer, \$2,000.

Chemist (Explosives), \$2,600 to \$5,600.

Chemical Engineer (any specialized branch), \$2,600 to \$5,600.

Physician (any specialized branch), \$2,600 to \$5,600.

Airport Traffic Controller, \$2,000 to \$3,200.

Airport Traffic Control Examiner, \$3,500.

Alphabetic card-punch operator, \$1,200.

Artistic Lithographer, \$1,800.

Inspector, engineering materials, \$2,300.

Inspector, engineering materials (aeronautical), \$2,300.

Inspector, engineering materials (optical), \$2,000.

Inspector of clothing, \$2,000.

Inspector of hats, \$2,000.

Inspector of textiles, \$2,000.

Inspector of ordnance materials, \$2,300.

Inspector (powder and explosives), \$2,300.

Inspector (ship construction), \$2,300.

Inspector (signal corps equipment), \$2,000.

Instrument maker, \$2,200.

Junior communications operator (air navigation), \$1,440.

Junior communications operator (high speed radio equipment), \$1,620.

Junior copper plate map engraver, \$1,440.

Junior stenographer, junior typist, Washington, D. C. only.

Junior stenographer, \$1,440, and junior typist, \$1,200. Open for men only for employment in the various government agencies in the State of New York.

Horizontal sorting machine operator, \$1,200. Appointment in Washington, D. C. only.

Link trainer operator instructor, \$2,200; link trainer operator, \$2,000. Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Student physiotherapy aid, \$420 w. m.; apprentice physiotherapy aid, \$1,440.

Senior medical officer, \$4,600; medical officer, \$3,800; and associate medical officer, \$3,200.

Tabulating machine operator, \$1,200 to \$1,440 a year.

Junior veterinarian, \$2,000.

Under mimeograph operator, \$1,200.

Senior radiosound technician, \$2,000.

Industrial specialist, \$2,000 to \$5,600.

Agent, trade and industrial education, \$3,800 to \$4,600.

Radio mechanic-technician, \$1,620 to \$2,300.

Junior physicist, \$2,000.

Negative cutter, \$1,800.

Physiotherapy aid, \$1,800.

Procurement Inspector, \$2,300.

Regional agent, trade and industrial education, \$1,600.

Shipyard inspector (various specialties), \$2,300.

Under tabulating machine operator, \$1,200.

Coal mine inspector, \$2,800; senior, \$4,600; associate, \$3,200; assistant, \$2,600.

Dental hygienist, \$1,620.

Medical guard attendant, \$1,620; medical technical assistant, \$2,000.

Under mimeograph operator, \$1,200 to \$2,300.

Appointment in Washington, D. C. only.

Specialist in maternal and child health, various grades, \$3,200 to \$5,000.

Inspector, engineering materials (aeronautical), various grades, \$1,620 to \$2,600.

Air carrier Inspector (operations), \$3,800. Associate Air-Carrier Inspector (operations), \$3,500. Civil Aeronautics Administration, Department of Commerce.

Trainee, traffic controller (airway and airport), \$1,800. Civil Aeronautics Administration, Department of Commerce.

Assistant veterinarian, \$2,600; junior veterinarian, \$2,000. Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture; United States Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency and War Department.

Assistant veterinarian, \$2,600; junior veterinarian, \$2,000. Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture; United States Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency and War Department.

Procurement Inspector, various grades; \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year. Material

Division, Air Corps, War Department. Twelve optional subjects.

Junior Administrative Procurement Inspector, \$2,600; Material Division Air Corps, War

Tuesday, March 10, 1942

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SCHOOL DIRECTORY**LISTING OF CAREER TRAINING SCHOOLS**

ACADEMIC & COMMERCIAL—COLLEGE PREPARATORY
 Boro Hall Academy—DeKalb and Flatbush Ext., Brooklyn—Regents accredited—Main 4-8558.

Columbia & Lee—147 W. 42d St.—Request Free Early Employment Booklet—Bryant 9-6294.

ACCOUNTING MACHINES

Accounting Machines Institute—221 W. 57th St.—Day and Evening Classes. IBM Accounting Machines, Tabulators, Sorters and Key Punches—Card Punch Course Starting March 16. Circle 5-6425.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

Bill's Auto Driving School—171 Worth St. (opp. State Blg.)—Worth 2-6990.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS DRAFTING

N. Y. Tech—108 5th Ave.—Welding, auto mechanics, drafting, heating, radio. Chelsea 2-6330.

AVIATION PRODUCTION MECHANIC

Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Eve. Classes—300 hr. Course. STuyvesant 9-6900.

BENCH ASSEMBLY—AVIATION

Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Eve. Classes—100 hr. Course. STuyvesant 9-6900.

BUSINESS MACHINES

Delehanty Institute—115 E. 15th St.—Day and Evening Classes—Card Punch, Comptometry—STuyvesant 9-6900.

Brooklyn Business Machine School—7 Lafayette Ave.—Comptometry, Billing, Bookkeeping, Typing—Day and Evening—ST. 3-7660.

CIVIL SERVICE

Delehanty Institute—115 E. 15th St.—Day & Eve. Classes—STuyvesant 9-6900. Schwartz School—147 Fourth Ave.—Police, Fire—Entrance and Promotion—GRanary 3-0808.

DRAFTING

New York Drafting Institute—276 W. 43d St.—Day and Evening Classes. WIconsin 7-0366.

Manhattan Technical Institute—1823 Broadway (59th)—Day and Evening Classes—Circle 5-7857.

Mondell Institute—230 W. 41st St.—Day & Evening Classes—WIconsin 7-2086.

FINGERPRINTING

Delehanty Institute—115 E. 15th St.—New class forming. STuyvesant 9-6900.

New York School of Fingerprints—22-26 E. 8th St.....Gtamerica 7-1268.

MACHINE SHOP

Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day & Evening Classes—200-300 hr. Courses—STuyvesant 9-6900.

Lutz—Machine Shop Practice—1043 6th Ave., N. Y. C.—Day & Evening Classes—PE. 6-0913.

Practical Machinist School—109 Broad St.—Machinist school only. BO. 9-6498.

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

New York School of Mechanical Dentistry—125a W. 31st St.—Day and Evening Classes—Employment Service—Free Booklet—CHickering 4-3994.

MEDICAL - DENTAL

Manhattan Assistants School—60 East 42d St.—3 Month Special Course—Laboratory Technique & X-Ray—Day and Evening. Cat. L-MU. 2-6234.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

N. Y. College of Music—114 E. 85th St.—For the Professional and Non-Professional. BU. 8-9377.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS

Delehanty Institute—Day and Evening Classes. Branches in Manhattan, Jamaica, Newark—Main office, 120 W. 42d St.—STuyvesant 9-6900.

Washington Business School—130 W. 42d St.....WIconsin 7-8811.

Complete Secretarial Courses—Including Comptometry.

Mary A. Mooney, Browne's Business College—7 Lafayette Ave.—Brooklyn—NEvins 8-2941.

Lamb's Business Training School—370 Ninth St., at 6th Ave., Brooklyn—Day and Evening Classes—Individual Instruction—SOuth 8-4236.

Merchants and Bankers Business School—55th Year—Day and Evening—220 East 42d St.—MU. 2-0986.

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATION

Delehanty Institute—115 E. 15th St.—Day & Eve. Classes—STuyvesant 9-6900.

Accounting Machines Institute—221 W. 57th St.—Day and Evening Classes. IBM Accounting Machines, Tabulators, Sorters and Key Punches—Circle 5-6425.

Card Punch Course Starting March 16.

WELDING

Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Evening Classes—224-hr. Course—STuyvesant 9-6900.

X-RAY and ANALYTICAL TECHNICIANS

Harvey School—384 E. 149th St.—Day and Eve. Classes—Mott Haven 9-6655.

U. S. Tests

months, or the time-equivalent, of paid experience in the operation of an automatic-feed motor-driven high-speed addressograph machine capable of making at least 7,500 impressions an hour.

Nonqualifying experience—Experience in operating a foot pedal-hand-feed addressograph machine equipped with an automatic feeder attachment (such as addressograph models 2720 or 3020), or in operating an addressing machine that does not use embossed metal address plates will not be recognized as qualifying experience for the Under Addressograph Operator examination.

Under Addressograph Operator—Applicants must show that, within the 5 years immediately preceding the date of receipt of application, they have had at least 1 full month, or the time equivalent thereof, of paid experience in the operation of a motor-driven addressograph machine equipped for either-hand- or automatic-feeding.

Nonqualifying experience—Experience in operating hand-driven models of addressograph (models 100 through 700 and models 5000, 5100, and 5200), in operating the portable electric model for small offices (model 900), or in operating an addressing machine that does not use embossed metal address plates will not be recognized as qualifying for the Under Addressograph Operator examination.

Note—Applicants must furnish on Supplemental Form 2411 complete and detailed information covering the qualifications offered by them in fulfillment of these experience requirements.

Nature of Examination**Basis of Ratings**

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on the extent and quality of their experience relevant to the duties of the position applied for, and on their fitness, on a scale of 100, such ratings being based upon competitors' sworn statements in their applications and upon corroborative evidence.

Radio Inspector

\$2,000 to \$2,600 a year

Federal Communications Commission

For filling the positions of: Radio Inspector, \$2,600 a year; Assistant Inspector, \$2,000 a year.

Note—Persons who have eligibility on the registers for Radio Inspector and Assistant Radio Inspector established as a result of announcements No. 43 of 1941 and No. 16 of 1940 need not apply for this examination, since their eligibility will be continued during the life of the registers resulting from this examination. However, persons who have eligibility only

as Assistant Radio Inspector and consider that they now possess qualifications for eligibility for Radio Inspector may file application for this new examination.

Closing date—File by April 21.

Employment Opportunities

Existing vacancies in these positions in the field, and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications will be filled from the examination, unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill such vacancies by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

Appointments with the Federal Communications Commission may be made in either grade. Promotion to the Radio Inspector grade may be made, during the probationary period, of Assistant Radio Inspectors who demonstrate their ability to perform the duties of a Radio Inspector.

Duties

The duties of these positions will include the inspection of radio equipment on ships, on aircraft, and at the various land stations, requiring the carrying of 40 or 50 pounds of testing and measuring instruments; the making of frequency runs, harmonic analyses, and field intensity measurements; the monitoring, recording, and analysis or measurement of the emissions of all classes of radio stations; the examination of radio operators; the composition of involved technical reports; and the performance of such office work and other related duties as may be required.

The difficulty of the work performed, the responsibility, and the degree of supervision under which the appointee will work, will depend on the grade of the position.

Inspectors in the Field Division are required to do considerable traveling and are required to drive inspection cars and mobile laboratories. The Federal Communications Commission may transfer employees from one district to another wherever and whenever the needs of the service may require.

Entrance Requirement**Education**

Except for the substitution provided for below, applicants for both grades must show that they have successfully completed, at a college or university of recognized standing, either:

1. A full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in electrical or communication engineering, or

2. A full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree with a major, consisting of at least 24 semester hours, in physics.

Experience

Radio Inspector—Applicants must show that they have had at least 1 year of experience or 1 year of graduate study in accordance with one of the following paragraphs:

1. Engineering experience of pro-

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

fessional grade in design, development, or research on radio transmitters, receivers, direction finders, or on other appropriate electronic equipment, while employed by a recognized equipment manufacturing company, research laboratory, or Government agency.

2. Responsible radio engineering experience in connection with the installation, inspection, or testing of Government or commercial radio transmitters of at least 50 watts power output.

3. Experience as chief, or first assistant chief, transmitter engineer of a commercial or Government radio station of 1,000 watts or over, which has included the active maintenance or supervision of maintenance of the transmitter.

4. Employment as installation and maintenance engineer with responsibility for actual installation, testing, and maintenance of complete radio installations aboard compusorily equipped cargo or passenger vessels.

5. Teaching of radio communication engineering or electronic courses in a full-time teaching position at a college or university of recognized standing or at a recognized school of radio engineering.

6. Graduate study successfully completed at a college or university of recognized standing with major in communication engineering.

7. Any time-equivalent combination of the above.

Assistant Radio Inspector—No exam, however, it may be substituted for education.

Substitution of Experience for Education

Applicants who have not completed either of the 4-year college courses prescribed may substitute radio engineering experience, year for year, for the education lacking.

For the Inspector grade such substituted experience must have been in addition to the 1 year required under "Experience" above, and for both grades such substituted experience must have been in strictly technical work of such grade and nature as to give evidence of the possession by the applicant of a broad knowledge of the theory and practice of radio engineering, and of such scope as to provide in connection with any college education completed the substantial equivalent of a completed 4-year college course in engineering.

Ability to Drive an Automobile

Applicants for both grades if appointed to the Federal Communications Commission must, upon reporting for duty, present satisfactory evidence that they are able to drive an automobile.

Code Ability

In addition to meeting the above requirements, applicants for both grades must hold a valid first-class radio-telegraph operator's license, or must demonstrate during their probationary period their ability to transmit and receive plain text in the International Morse Code at the rate of 25 words per minute.

Nonqualifying Experience

The following types of experience will not be accepted as qualifying for the 1 year prescribed for radio inspector or for experience substituted for education:

1. Experience as radio amateur, radio operator, maintenance operator, control or studio engineer.

2. Radio receiver servicing.

3. Radio receiver testing in line of production.

Senior and Graduate Students

Applications will be accepted from senior students in electrical or communication engineering in physics, or from graduate students in communication engineering, now in attendance at institutions of recognized standing, if otherwise qualified, who show that they expect to complete the required college course not later than October 1, 1942. Specialized courses in which applicants are or will be enrolled and which will be completed within the above specified period will be accepted and should be indicated in their applications as courses to be completed. The names of senior or graduate students who attain eligibility in this examination may be certified for appropriate vacancies when their ratings are reached on the register and if selected, a provisional appointment may be made, but they may not enter on duty until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furnished.

This evidence should be either an official statement from the institution attended, signed by a responsible official of that institution, or a statement by the eligible under oath, showing the successful completion of the college course, required, including the specialized study prescribed, and all courses shown in the application as scheduled or to be scheduled. Such statement should be submitted, as soon as the course is completed, to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Appointments will be submitted, as soon as the course is completed, to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

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NYC on One Nickel

During the World's Fair, publicity men called New York the "wonder city" — and with reason. However, the biggest wonder about New York was often overlooked. This is the fact that the magnificent splendor of the city, its greatest attractions, are free. With the expenditure of a five-cent subway fare, the visitor or new resident can be transported swiftly to a section of the city noted for its character, beauty, or rare quality peculiar to itself.

Drop a nickel into any subway slot in midtown, uptown, or in any one of the boroughs and take a train to downtown Manhattan. Get off at City Hall, at Wall Street, at Bowling Green or South Ferry. If you get off at City Hall, you can spend an entire afternoon in this section. First, visit the building itself. Despite its apparent need of a bath, it is one of the best examples of pure colonial architecture in the country. Walk upstairs and see the chair Washington sat in when he penned his inauguration address, or pause outside and look for the gleaming, snub-nosed limousine equipped with radio sending and receiving instruments, telephone and a rear-license plate bearing the letters NYC.

From City Hall walk downtown through Nassau Street or Broadway. The seemingly endless swarms of office workers pouring into narrow Nassau Street during noon-time is always a treat to the visitor. The variety of articles displayed in the windows of the sporting goods stores will blow up the most unobservant of humans. The sheer splendor of lower Broadway, a deep canyon between towering structures of stone and steel is breath-taking in its beauty even to hardened New Yorkers.

Wander into any of the side streets between City Hall and South Ferry. Follow the semi-circular Pearl Street, which crosses Broadway twice, lose yourself in the "Swamp"—the narrow streets pungent with the odor of leather directly behind the Pulitzer Building, just east of City Hall or, still better, walk over to South Street,

War Needs Money—YOURS!



This war calls for every ounce of energy, every dime and dollar we can muster for ships—and planes—and guns.

Hit the enemy with a \$25 Bond. Hurt him with a \$50 Bond. Help to blow him sky-high with a \$100 or \$1,000 Bond.

Don't delay—every hour counts. Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps TODAY.

BULLETIN BOARD

All civil service organizations are invited to send notices of meetings and other events. Material should be in the LEADER office by Friday preceding the date of issue. Address Bulletin Board, Civil Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York City.

ST. GEORGE ASSOCIATION, N. Y. TRANSIT SYSTEM

The regular meetings of the St. George Association of the New York City Transit System will be held on the second Saturday of each month, beginning March 14, in the Masonic Temple, 71 West 23rd Street, Manhattan. Time: 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

SABBATH OBSERVERS

Sabbath Observers in civil service hold their next meeting at headquarters, 75 West 49th Street, on Tuesday, March 10, at 6 p.m. Reports on the Sabbath Congress and a report of the examinations committee, which has been negotiating with the Civil Service Commission, are to be made.

FIRE ELIGIBLES

Friday, March 20, is the date for the next meeting of the Fire Eligibles Association. The place, as usual, will be Washington Irving High School. The time: 8:30 p.m.

the broad, cobblestoned thoroughfare lining the east shore of Manhattan Island. Look at the ancient buildings or the beached, black-bearded sailors sitting in coffee pots on the west side of this street and you can almost see the tall sailing vessels which moored on the east side of this antiquated avenue when New York was young.

Battery Park and the view of the harbor at South Ferry, the ever-present tugs and freighters cutting through the choppy wind-swept waters of New York Bay, the Statue of Liberty in the distance and the views of downtown Brooklyn and downtown New York will keep you pleasantly engaged for an hour or two. No visit to downtown New York is complete without the half-mile ride on the Staten Island Ferry.

If you make your downtown journey in the small hours of the morning, be sure to visit Fulton Fish Market on South Street or, on the opposite shore of Manhattan, the Washington Market near West Street.

On other days, your five-cent subway fare will take you to Chinatown, Greenwich Village, Harlem, communities with highly-individual characteristics. Or take the Bronx Park local to the end of the line and spend one afternoon in the Bronx Zoo, another in the New York Botanical Gardens.

A five-cent subway ride will take you to any one of the bridges. No visit to New York is complete without a walk across either the Brooklyn Bridge, first span across the East River with its unparalleled view of downtown New York and Brooklyn, or the Williamsburgh Bridge, the Manhattan Bridge, and the Queensborough which towers high above historic Welfare Island and commands a sweeping perspective of midtown Manhattan.

If you are of the hardy type, a nineteen-mile walk across the ramps and spans of the Triborough Bridge will be worth far more than the exercise. Perhaps the most beautiful bridge in the city, and certainly the least known, is the slender graceful arch of the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge, northernmost span in the city.

The commercial entertainments and attractions of the city, publicized continually, are suited to the purchasing power of almost any visitor. No attraction in New York, however, can be purchased so cheaply as the less publicized streets and buildings, bridges and ferries, neighborhoods and people, which compositely make up New York itself.

Vita Preserver

Vita Preserver is a god-send for the gal who "can't wear a pair of stockings twice." And that's me. I catch on desks, chairs, doors—any place available, and I happen to be one of those sillies who love 2 threads. Woe is me. Vita Preserver makes your stockings run-resistant, lengthens the life of the stockings and actually improves their appearance, giving them a lovely sheen. Try it and see for yourselves. You can get the stuff at 41 Park Row, Municipal Employee Service, Room 120, or at 147 Nassau Street, N. Y.

Fire Facts

PEACE-TIME GAS is a danger which has been sadly overlooked in our war-time preparations. Military officials and civilian defense leaders have given the American public intelligent information on why NOT to expect a gas attack from our enemies. Their claim that, from a military standpoint, it would be foolish to load a plane with gas bombs when the same load in demolition bombs would be more effective, warrants every consideration. And the fact that Japan has been experimenting with bacterial bombs does not alter the situation to any great extent.

But it is the peace-time gas which should be given much thought. What is peace-time gas? It is the plain poisonous fumes which emanate from almost anything which burns. And its gas is just as deadly as any which our enemy may attempt to use on us. Yes, what I am calling peace-time gas is the same poisonous fumes which have "knocked-out" hundreds of firemen, but—which firemen know how to handle. But what about the general public? Hundreds of incendiary bombs dropped on an inexperienced public could cause a poisonous screen just as deadly, just as damaging as any gas bomb dropped by our enemies. Has the general public been taught what to do for smoke narcosis, arising from carbon monoxide, or other poisonous gases let out by incomplete combustion? Hundreds of fires started simultaneously by incendiary bombs would leave off enough poisonous fumes that would effect us just as greatly as if the enemy dropped hundreds of poisonous gas bombs. What then? More another week on this subject.

Fire Lines

There may be nothing spectacular about the life of the new First Deputy Commissioner, Ferdinand Butenschoen, but, still, he is one of the best liked officers in the department. And there is plenty of justification for the high esteem in which he is held, because, ever since his appointment as fireman in 1905, he has demonstrated in his every action that he is all an officer—and gentleman—should be. He was made a Lieutenant in 1912; Captain in 1914; Battalion Chief in 1925, and Deputy Chief in 1929. His last assignment was in the 12th Division. The Department will lose one of its brightest officers next week when Deputy Chief Hourigan's retirement becomes effective. Fireman Sam Pollack was taken home from Swedish Hospital in the department ambulance last week. Wishful Thinking Dept.—To be Deputy Commissioner so that I can have a secretary as gracious and capable as Hanna K. Fagan. "Inside Detective," that breezy True Detective magazine has two good arson stories in the issue now on sale. Until next week, remember "A little water intelligently directed is better than an ocean, etc."

Technical School Plans Ahead

The Federation Technical School, sponsored by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, at 5 Beekman Street, Manhattan, has announced a new series of courses for 1942. The program includes review material in preparation for State professional license exams, several courses designed for re-training technical men for fields specifically active during the war, and a course in drafting and office practise, especially designed for field engineers, construction superintendents, inspectors and others in the municipal service who are facing loss of jobs because of curtailment of construction. The school states that there is sufficient work on hand in the offices in Public Works Reserve projects to absorb all technical employees who have the ability to adapt themselves to office work.

Buy The LEADER every Tuesday.

POSTAL NEWS

By DONALD MacDOUGAL

Poll on Tie-Up

A committee of ten men, composed of five members of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks and five members of the New York Federation of Post Office Clerks, has been formed to set up machinery for taking a poll among all post office clerks in the city on the question of the amalgamation of the two existing clerk organizations.

The Federation is confident this is the first concrete step taken by the rank and file membership of both organizations toward accomplishing the unification that seems to be so necessary if benefits for all post office clerks are to be had.

This decision to take a poll was made at a meeting last Tuesday night in the office of the Local 10 of the Federation.

Off to Capital

A delegation of about 100 substitute clerks of Local 10 left for Washington, D. C., to present the amalgamation resolution, adopted by the entire membership at the last regular membership meeting, to Postmaster General Walker. The group will also seek an appointment with President Roosevelt. The resolution was later

adopted by the Joint Conference of Affiliated Postal Organizations.

British Viewpoint

Being excerpts from a letter from an English postal worker making his rounds under war clouds in London to the editor of "Live Wire," postal publication of Local 64 in Los Angeles:

"Believe me, the British workers are not in this fight from a spirit of nationalism, nor to maintain the glories of 'Empire.'

"We are sick of war and totally disillusioned in regard to the results of war against any nation, but in this war we feel we are not fighting a combination of nations but an abominable creed, against tyranny. Our governors in the years before the war let us down. We have to get on with the job of remedying the deficiencies."

"American help is vital to us. You can be sure you will be helping us to retain and advance liberty and democracy and not merely to maintain the old standards of the workers and the exclusive right of a small class to govern the nation."

"We have many items on our Union programme identical with yours as to working conditions. We have a well-organized branch here of 3,500, with nearly 1,000 others absent on military service."

"Signed, A. O'DONNELL."

Mental Hygiene Notes

By JOHN F. MONTGOMERY

Nurses' Suggestions

The New York State Hospital Employees' Association has gone on record as favoring the classification of the nursing staff as professionals when the mental hygiene employees' wages are regulated by article three of the Civil Service law.

The group also has requested that department heads may not be allowed to withhold an increment, as well as creation of an unbiased appeals board to which State employees may address their grievances. A metropolitan area unit of employees has added this contribution to the resolution drawn up: that the board of visitors should be enlarged from seven to nine members, to include two former employees.

Wassaichatter

Charles Ralston has been having a two-weeks' vacation from his duties in the Boys' group. Mrs. Carrie Wormell has returned to her job in the sewing room after two weeks in Troy. Cornelia DeFilippis, New York City, has obtained a position in the Boys' group. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harlow have moved into their new Dover Plains home. Harry Webster, Hillsdale, has accepted a post in the Boys' unit. Robert Cumming has been away from the Boys' group—it's a two-weeks' vacation. Edna Stuart, of the office, was a weekend visitor at her Wappingers Falls home. Ida Spagat has been having a two-weeks' vacation at her home in Hopewell Junction. Lillian Scott, of Wallkill, has accepted a post in the Girls' group.

Harlem Valleyells

Miss Gloria Sullivan spent five days at her home in Whitehall. Irving Brown motored to Long Island where he visited relatives for five days. Miss Eleanor Shafer spent the weekend visiting at her home in Hudson. Mrs. Ella Beilke has spent five days at her home in Millerton. Roy Turner has resigned his post to take one in an eastern defense plant. Mrs. Nora Harris motored to Kingston for a five-day visit with relatives.

Civil Service Tax Service

All You Civil Service Employees must file State and Federal Income Taxes on the 15th of March. It's a nuisance but it has to be done, so the sooner you do it the better. The Civil Employees Tax Service, located at 17 East 42nd Street, N.Y.C., Room 727, will Prepare, Notarize and File your Individual Tax Return for only \$1.00. Certainly worth it—saves you all the fuss and bother.

O. Martin were weekend guests in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming are resigning their positions at the hospital for posts at the Hudson River State Hospital. John Hawkins has resigned and will make his home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell motored to Ossining where they spent five days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adamiec have left by motor for the Catskill Mountains, where they were to visit Mrs. Adamiec's mother. They were accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Grant, Beacon, sister of Mrs. Adamiec.

Zone Status

	Ell.	Avail.	Prov.	Un-
	gibles	able	Now filled	de-
	Male	Female	Serv.	can-
Buffalo	--	--	23	8
Craig Col.	--	--	3	4
Gowanda	--	--	17	2
Newark	--	3	22	
Rochester	32	--	23	--
Willard	--	--	2	

There have been 440 permanent appointments made from the 1940 list, 144 permanent appointments from the 1941 list, and 145 provisional appointments, to date.

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BARGAIN BUYS

By Prudence Shopper

"NAVY BLUES" might as well set the note in smart shop windows these days! Navy dresses, navy suits, navy slacks (the kind the sailors wear), seem to form the backbone of the opening Spring fashions.

Grey flannel is very practical suit material if you prefer grey to blue. Flannel does not show the dirt too obviously, and this material does not need to be pressed often—it holds its shape well. Macy shows one, called the "Double-Talk" suit because it can be turned from a business suit into a cocktail outfit with just a few casual accessory changes. A bunch of white violets instead of the removable washable red and white pique cuffs and lapel dickey. It has a three-quarter length sleeve, and a flared skirt. There is also a red and white striped pique sailor that matches the cuffs and dickey. This suit sells for \$36.75, and can be found on the 3rd floor suit department. If you are doing defense work, take a look at those Jeep Suits that Bloomingdale's is showing for \$3.95. They are perfect for the job; slip on in a jiffy, don't show the dirt, and a snap to wash out at home, being of a denim material. They have large pockets in which to carry your flashlight, pencils, papers, tools, or whatever you have, and later on, in the



Spring and Summer, you can use them beautifully for gardening or just around the house, doing painting, Spring cleaning and odd jobs.

In the pastel range, the garbardin suits are wonderful! To wear, to look at, and to feel! They are usually tailored on simple boyish lines, single-breasted, 3-button, patch-pocket style jackets, inverted pleated skirts for action, deep hemmed and with padded shoulders. They come in the most luscious colors; a soft, dusty blue-gray, a warm biscuit, a "seafoam" that reminds you of a Miami ocean and sky. If possible, see the ones Saks Fifth Avenue is showing in the Teen Size Shop (sizes 10 to 16) on the 2nd floor. They sell the skirts and jackets separately. I bought the blue-grey one, skirt and jacket, all for \$29.95, and I love it.

Hosiery Repair

Just got a call from Ace Hosiery & Repair Company, 817 Broadway at 12th Street, New York. They do silk and nylon hosiery repairs, at 15¢ per stocking, exclusive of postage, and offer to send back hosiery within 24 hours after receipt. Payment may be in postage stamps.

Auto Cleaning

Have to devote this last line to the Men. This is a tip that's too good to keep to myself.

At 720 Southern Boulevard, in the Bronx, is the DAVIS AUTO LAUNDRY. In six minutes your car is thoroughly cleaned and you can jump in and drive off without the loss of a step.

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IF YOU DO GOOD WORK—
BUY GOOD MATERIALS**U. S. Hiring Will Reach New High**

WASHINGTON — A survey just completed shows that Uncle Sam will continue to hire tens of thousands of new employees in the fiscal year that starts on July 1, 1942.

Civil Service officials estimate that more than 1,200,000 persons will have to be recruited for Federal jobs in the 1942 fiscal year, or 100,000 a month.

Recruiting is now being done at the rate of 140,000 a month.

However, all the new people to be hired won't fill new jobs. At least 40 percent will be for replacements. The Government is losing thousands of people each month to war industries and the fighting front. And replacements are getting tougher and tougher.

It now appears that there will be 2,750,000 Federal workers by the end of the 1943 fiscal year which will be 17 months from now.

The latest count made on the Civil Service Commission—on January 1, 1942—numbered 1,670,922. But an unofficial estimate of the number now is 1,800,000 and by July 1 the figure is expected to zoom up to 2,150,000.

Aeronautical Radio

The Melville Aeronautical Radio School, Inc., of 136-50 Roosevelt Avenue, Flushing, Queens, announces the opening on March 1 of a Manhattan branch, at 45 West 45th Street.

The Flushing branch will continue to function as a special Airline Annex in which groups of employees enrolled by American Airlines and Pan American Airways will be trained.

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By Prudence Shopper

"NAVY BLUES" might as well set the note in smart shop windows these days! Navy dresses, navy suits, navy slacks (the kind the sailors wear), seem to form the backbone of the opening Spring fashions.

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Beer License

Notice is hereby given that License No. RW 6 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 145 West 55th Street, City and County of New York, for on-premises consumption. Jane Davies Restaurant, 145 West 55th Street.

Liquor License

Notice is hereby given that License No. RL 561 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 126 Monroe Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Johnny's Tavern, John Zucca, 126 Monroe Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. L 1234 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1 West 133rd Street, City and County of New York, for off-premises consumption. Cillian B. Powell and Philip M. Savory, P & S Wine and Liquor Store, 1 West 133rd Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. HL 85 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 228 West 47th Street, City and County of New York, for on-premises consumption. Hotel Edison, 228 West 47th Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. RL 732 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 108 Greenwich Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Rocco's Curb Tavern, 108 Greenwich Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. HL 99013 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 241 West 42nd Street, and 250 West 43rd Street, City and County of New York, for on-premises consumption. The Dixie Hotel, 250 West 43rd Street, and 241 West 42nd Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. HL 103 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 103 East 69th Street, City and County of New York, for on-premises consumption. Hotel Westbury, 103 East 69th Street, New York.

Notice is hereby given that License No. RL 6533 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 112 Greenwich Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Sazacae Restaurant, Inc., 112 Greenwich Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. HL 2 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 301-315 Park Avenue, City and County of New York, for on-premises consumption. Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Corp., 301-315 Park Avenue.

Notice is hereby given that License No. L 3 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 74-76 Fifth Avenue, City and County of New York, for off-premises consumption. Hearn Department Stores, Inc., 74-76 Fifth Avenue.

Notice is hereby given that License No. CL 00244 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 109-121 East 42nd Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Uptown Club of Manhattan, Inc., 60 East 42nd Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. HL 00090 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 19-21 East 52nd Street, City and County of New York, for on-premises consumption. Lab Estates, Inc., Berkshire Hotel, 19-21 East 52nd Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. HL 00015 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 109-129 East 42nd Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Bowman Biltmore Hotels Corp., The Commodore Hotel, 109-129 East 42nd Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. HL 00090 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 148-152 East 39th Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Hotel Dryden Realty Corp., 148-152 East 39th Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. LL 6 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 630-5th Avenue, Room 1554, City and County of New York, Ferdinand J. Sieghardt, trustee in reorganization of the estates of William Jameson & Co., Inc., debtor, 630-5th Avenue, Room 1554.

Notice is hereby given that License No. CL 67 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 23 Park Avenue, City and County of New York, for on-premises consumption. Advertising Club of New York, Inc., 23 Park Avenue.

Notice is hereby given that License No. HL 00086 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 148-152 East 39th Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Hotel Astor, 1507-1527 Broadway, 218 West 45th Street, 218 West 45th Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. HL 1 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1507-1527 Broadway, 219 West 44th Street, 218 West 45th Street, City and County of New York, for on-premises consumption. Hotel Astor, 1507-1527 Broadway, 219 West 44th Street, 218 West 45th Street.

Notice is hereby given that License No. RL 62422 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine, cider and beer, No. RL 62422 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine, cider and beer at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 5 East 55th Street, City and County of New York, for on-premises consumption. The French Pavilion Restaurant Corp., 5 East 55th St., New York, N.Y.

Is Your Exam Here?

Below is the latest news from the New York City Civil Service Commission on the status of exams. The LEADER will publish changes as soon as they are made known.

Open Competitive Tests

Able Seaman, Deck Hand and Scowman: 85 candidates filed for this examination. The test will probably be held this month. The qualifying practical test will be held on March 12.

Air Traffic Control Recorder: The report on the final keys is being considered.

Apprentice (Automotive Trades): 1,185 candidates for this examination. The written examination will be held on February 28.

Assistant Buildings Manager (Housing Authority): The rating of qualifying experience has begun.

Assistant Gardener: The qualifying literacy test was held on February 14th at Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan.

Assistant Mechanical Engineer: The rating of qualifying experience is in progress.

Bridge Painter: The practical tests are being held.

Car Maintainer, Group F: This examination is being held in abeyance pending promotion examinations in the IRT and BMT Divisions.

Chief of Project Planning, Housing Authority: The rating of qualifying experience is completed.

City Medical Officer, Police Surgeon and Medical Officer, Medical Examiner: Final arrangements are being made for the administration of the oral interview test.

Clerk, Grade 1: Applications for this examination closed on January 26. 31,607 candidates filed applications.

Court Stenographer: The rating of the elimination test has been completed.

Dental Hygienist: The written test will be held as soon as practicable.

Dentist (Part Time): The qualifying practical tests are being continued.

Dietitian: The rating of Part II is nearing completion.

Director of Air Control and Airport: The oral interview test will be held this month.

Director of Education (Dept. of Correction): The rating of qualifying experience has begun.

Director of Education (Dept. of Hospitals): The rating of qualifying experience has begun.

Electrician: The practical test will be held as soon as practicable.

Housekeeper: The oral interview tests will probably be held this month.

Inspector of Elevators, Grade 3: The written test will be held soon.

Inspector of Housing, Grade 2: Objections to the tentative key answers are being considered.

Inspector of Live Poultry: The rating of qualifying experience has begun.

Inspector of Plastering, Grade 3: The written test will be held soon.

Inspector of Printing and Stationery, Grade 2: The written test will probably be held March 7.

Interpreter: The rating of Part I has been completed. The rating of Part II will begin shortly.

Junior Administrative Assistant (Real Estate Research): All parts of this exam have been completed.

Junior Civil Engineer: Applications closed February 14.

Laboratory Assistant (Bio-Chemistry): The written test will probably be held this month.

Lifeguard (Men) Temporary Service: 191 candidates filed for this examination.

Marine Engineer: Applications for this examination closed on January 26, 1942. 33 candidates filed for this test.

Occupational Aide: Applications for this examination closed on January 26, 1942. 33 candidates filed for this test.

Office Appliance Operator, Grade 2 (Burroughs Accounting or Book-keep Machine): The rating of qualifying experience has begun.

Office Appliance Operator, Grade 2 (I.B.M. Alphabetic Accounting Machine): The rating of qualifying experience has begun.

Office Appliance Operator, Grade 2 (I.B.M. Numeric Accounting Machine): The practical test will probably be held this month.

Office Appliance Operator, Grade 2 (I.B.M. Numeric Punch Machine): The rating of practical test has begun.

Office Appliance Operator, Grade 2 (Remington Rand Powers Key Punch Machine): The rating of the practical test has begun.

Physio-Therapy Technician (Women): The rating of the written test is completed.

Principal Chemist (Bio-Chemistry): All parts of this test have

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.:

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of General Capital Corp has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved. Given in duplicate under my hand and

the official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, this [Seal] thirty-first day of October, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

MICHAEL F. WALSH Secretary of State, By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.:

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of Economy Packing & Shipping Co., Inc., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and

the official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, this [Seal] second day of March, one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

MICHAEL F. WALSH Secretary of State, By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.:

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of Economy Packing & Shipping Co., Inc., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and

the official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, this [Seal] second day of March, one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

MICHAEL F. WALSH Secretary of State, By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

STENOGRAPIH, Grade 2:

Applications for this examination closed on February 14. The written test is scheduled for March 28.

STENOGRAPIH, Grade 3:

The written test will be held April 26.

Printing Specifications Writer: The written test is scheduled for March 7.

Psychologist: Applications for this examination closed on January 26, 1942.

Radio Repair Mechanic: The practical test will be held soon.

Senior Buyer: The oral interview test will be held soon.

Senior Chemist: Applications for this examination closed on January 26, 1942.

Spectroscopist-Microanalyst: The practical test was held in February.

Stenographer, Grade 2 (Male): Rating of the practical test has begun.

Supervising Tabulating Machine Operator, Grade 4: The practical test was held on Feb. 6.

Typist, Grade 1: Applications for this examination closed on January 26, 1942. 16,755 candidates filed.

Promotion Tests

Accountant (City-Wide): The rating of this written test will be held shortly.

Airbrake Maintainer (N.Y.C.T.S., All Divisions): The written test will be held on March 4, 1942.

Assistant Foreman (Sanitation): The rating of the written test is in progress.

Assistant Supervisor, Grade 2 (Social Service), City-Wide: The rating of the written test is still in progress.

Bus Maintainer, Group B (BMT Division, N.Y.C.T.S.): The written test will be held on March 25, 1942.

Car Maintainer, Group E (N.Y.C.T.S., All Divisions): The written test was held on February 10, 1942.

Clerk of District, Municipal Court: The written test will be held April 11.

Court Attendant: The rating of the written test is in progress.

Court Clerk, Grade 3: The rating of the written test is in progress.

Court Clerk, Grade 4: The rating of the written test is in progress.

Deputy Warden: Applications for this examination closed February 14. The written test is scheduled for March 12.

Director of Housing Publicity: Applications for this examination closed February 14. The written test was scheduled for February 27.

Electrical Engineering Draftsman: Applications for this examination closed February 14. The written test is scheduled for March 19.

Electrician: The practical test will be held as soon as practicable.

Elevator Operator, Dept. of Hospitals: The report on the final key answers has been forwarded to the Commission.

Fire Telegraph Dispatcher: The rating of the written test has been completed.

Foreman of Bridge Painters (City-wide): The practical oral test is being held this month.

Foreman (Electrical Power, N.Y.C.T.S., All Divisions): Applications for this examination closed February 14. The written test will be held July 9, 1942.

Foreman of Laundry, Grade 1 (Men): The rating of the written test is in progress.

Foreman (Lighting (N.Y.C.T.S., All Divisions): The written test is scheduled for March 20.

Gardener (Parks): The rating of the written test is about 70 percent completed. The practical test is tentatively scheduled for April.

Housekeeper (Women), Hospitals: The oral interview test will be held as soon as practicable.

Inspector of Housing, Grade 3: The rating of the written test is in progress.

Theatre

"A Kiss For Cinderella," the Sir James Barrie comedy, with Luise Rainer, who makes her Broadway debut in the leading roles, opens tonight at the Music Box under the sponsorship of Cheryl Crawford and Richard W. Kraguer. Featured in the play are Ralph Forbes and Cecil Humphreys with Roland Bottomley, Ivy Troutman, Glen Langan, Eunice Lee, Jacqueline Gately and Sarah Burton in the supporting cast.

Cheryl Crawford's production of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," played its fiftieth performance at the Majestic Theatre March 13. The popular price revival of "Porgy and Bess," starring its original principals, Todd Duncan and Anne Brown, is one of New York's reigning hits.

"Priorities of 1942," Clifford C. Fischer's new variety show, starring Lou Holtz, Willie Howard, Phil Baker and Paul Draper, opens at the 46th Theater on Thursday.

Day Tuttle and Harold Bromley will present "The Life of Reilly," William Roos' farce in New York, on April 6. The play goes into rehearsal late this week, under Roy Hargrave's direction.

James S. Elliot, 17-year-old actor in "Junior Miss," will make his bow as a producer with the presentation of "Arlene" by Henry Rose, which he will direct. The play goes into rehearsal this week for an opening the week of March 22.

Beginning Sunday, "Guest in the House" at the Plymouth Theatre will give a performance every Sunday evening at 8:40 and eliminate Monday evening performances. Its matinees remain scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday.

Lois January of "High Kickers" has been chosen Honorary Drama Editor of the "Lexicon," official CCNY publication which will shortly publish its Spring edition. Toy and Wing, Chinese ballroom dancers, have been offered a role in the forthcoming Cole Porter revue, "Potpourri."

Amusement Parade

By Joseph Burstin



LORETTA YOUNG
who is starred with Fredric March in Columbia's "Bedtime Story," at the Radio City Music Hall, which opens this Thursday.



LUBOV ORLOVA
Russian film favorite as she appears in "Tanya," the new Artkino picture now playing at the Stanley Theatre on Times Square.



WILLIAM HOLDEN
opens tomorrow in "The Fleet's In," Paramount's latest picture, starring Dorothy Lamour, at the N.Y. Paramount

is making as the result of his recent three-month South American survey. Entitled "El Gaucho Goofy," it will be released by RKO Radio on May 1 . . . Orson Welles' second Mercury Production, "The Magnificent Ambersons," will be released this month by RKO Radio. Welles, the producer and director, does not act in it. In its cast are Jo-



VICKI MATURE
co-starred with Betty Grable in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Song of the Island," now at the Roxy Theatre.

star to volunteer his services for the annual benefit dinner of the Denver Jewish Consumptive Sanatorium on March 22.

"Samba," the dipping, swaying, rhythmic dance of the Latin Americas, is the latest dance "Tempo-Type" being perfected by Dave Martin and his orchestra in the Bermuda Terrace of the HOTEL ST. GEORGE, Brooklyn. Martin's band has won an enviable reputation of smooth danceability.

Thelma Nevins returns to the floor show at TONY PASTOR'S, with Georgie Mann as M.C., and Pat Rossi continuing . . . Woody Herman and his orchestra begin their engagement in the Terrace Room of the HOTEL NEW YORKER on March 13 . . . LE GOURMET, French spot on 55th Street, is doubling its seating capacity.

Nite Life

Three new singers, Una Whyte, Gabrielle and Suzanne Daye, are the new additions to the Winter Room at BEN MARDEN'S RIVIERA. The holdovers include Harry Stevens, singing comedian, Guy Howard and the musical Freshman.

Charles Baum, the piano-playing maestro, is replacing Bob Grant at Sherman Billingsley's STORK CLUB. Daily cocktail dances from 5 to 7 p.m., with music by Bob Knight's Band, is another new inauguration.

Jimmy Durante will be the guest of honor Sunday at a party hailing his exploits at JIMMY KELLY'S in the VILLAGE.

Billy De Wolfe, ace entertainer at the VERSAILLES, is the latest

Vincent Lopez Orch. To Entertain at Israel Orphan Show

Vincent Lopez and his augmented Hotel Taft orchestra, will furnish music all evening for the seventh consecutive year for Mrs. Gustave Hartman's Israel Orphan Asylum All-Star Show and Fashion Review at Madison Square Garden on March 21.

"Many outstanding stars of stage, screen and radio have already volunteered their services," said Mrs. Hartman, president of the Asylum, today, "and many more are adding their names to the roster for this very worthy cause."

Tickets for this affair can be purchased at Madison Square Garden, or at the Israel Orphan Asylum, 274 East 2nd Street, New York City.



JACK BENNY
Hero of "To Be or Not to Be," Ernst Lubitsch's comedy starring Carole Lombard, at the Rivoli Theatre

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Gloria Warren
New Warner Bros. star opening Friday at the New York Strand Theatre in "Always in My Heart," with Walter Huston and Kay Francis.

Departmental State Tests

An open-competitive test for patrolman, village of Amityville, two State department promotion tests and three county promotion tests were announced by the State Civil Service Commission this week. The tests follow:

4077. Patrolman, Police Department, Village of Amityville, Suffolk County. Usual salary \$1,800. Application fee, \$1.00. File by March 27.

Movies

OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 13

"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
WITH
GLORIA WARREN
A WARNER BROS. HIT
IN PERSON
CHARLIE SPIVAK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
STRAND Broadway & 47th St.

STARTS TOMORROW
DOROTHY LAMOUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
EDDIE BRACKEN
JIMMY DORSEY
AND BAND
IN THE
"FLEET'S IN"
A Paramount Picture
IN PERSON
LES BROWN AND
CONNIE BOSWELL

PARAMOUNT TIMES SQUARE

BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
JACK OAKIE
in
"SONG of the ISLANDS"
In Technicolor
A 20th Century - Fox Picture
Plus Big Stage Show
ROXY
7th Avenue and 50th Street, N.Y.



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TONY PASTOR'S

3RD ST. AT 6TH AVE.

Thelma Nevins — Georgie Mann, M.C.
Pat Rossi and All Star Show
Dinner 6-10 P.M., \$1. Wingy Carpenter's Or.G.R. 3-8839

RAINBOW INN

FREE PARKING FOR PATRONS

82 EAST 4th STREET GR. 7-9263 Elaborate New Girlie Revue, Featuring IRVING BERKE, M.C. Betty BLAINE - Shelia DENE Doris LaVerne - Sid Saunders Orch. Amon Torres Rumba Bd. No Cover

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168 W. 46th St. East of Broadway

Famous for its Food. DINNER FROM \$1. Lively Floor Show Nightly at 7:30, 10:30, 12:30. Gypsy and Dance Orchestras. Continuous Music and Dancing from 6 P.M. to Closing. No Cover. No Minimum. LO. 3-0115.

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1547 Broadway, Cor. 46th St. (5th Fl.) 11 A.M.-10 P.M., Sun. 2-8 P.M.

Forthcoming Series of State Tests You May Write Now for Applications

Following is the complete listing of the forthcoming New York State exam series. Filing will open on or about April 15. Deadline for sending your application is May 1. However, you may write now, and you will be sent an application as soon as it is ready.

You may obtain application forms by writing the State Civil Service Commission, State Office Building, Albany, N. Y., or State Civil Service Commission, 80 Center Street, New York City.

The series contains several examinations of wide appeal, among them the title of tax collector, public relations assistant, and telephone operator.

The complete list of titles follows. Requirements will appear in The LEADER as soon as available, probably in next week's issue. The numbers in front of each title should be indicated when you ask for an exam announcement.

4080. Assistant Cancer Roengenologist, Health Department. Salary, \$3,120 to \$3,870. Filing fee: \$2.

4081. Assistant Office Appliance Operator, State and County Departments and Institutions. Sal-

ary, \$1,200 to \$1,700. Fee, \$1.

4082. Assistant Principal, School of Nursing, Mental Hygiene Department. Salary, \$1,500 and maintenance. Fee, \$2.

4083. Assistant State Geologist, Education Department. Salary, \$3,120 to \$3,870. Fee, \$3. Open to non-residents.

4084. Assistant Superintendent of Tuberculosis Nurses, Health Department. Salary, \$1,800 plus maintenance. Fee, \$2.

4085. Associate Economist, Division of Housing, Executive Department. Salary, \$3,900 to \$4,900. Fee, \$3.

4086. Damages Evaluator. Tentative requirements on page 18.

4087. Home Economist, Social Welfare. Salary, \$2,400 to \$3,000. Fee, \$2.

4088. Housing Control Administration Superintendent. Salary, \$4,000 to \$5,000.

4089. Institutional Vocational Instructor (electricity), Department of Correction. Salary, \$1,800 to \$2,300. Fee, \$1. Appointment at Walkill Prison.

4090. Junior Librarian (medical), State Library. Salary, \$1,800 to \$2,300. Fee, \$1.

4091. Nutritionist, Health Department. Salary, \$2,400 to \$3,000. Fee, \$2.

4092. Psychiatric Social Worker, Social Welfare Department. Salary, \$1,800 to \$2,300. One appointment expected. Fee, \$1.

4093. Radiographer, Health Department. Salary, \$1,650 to \$2,150. Fee, \$1.

4094. Senior Damages Evaluator. Tentative requirements on page 18.

4095. Senior Medical Social Worker, Health Department. Salary, \$2,760 to \$3,360. Fee, \$2.

4096. Senior Psychiatric Social Worker, Social Welfare Department. Salary, \$2,400 to \$3,000. Fee, \$2.

4097. Senior Superintendent of Nursing, Education Department. Salary, \$3,120 to \$3,870. Fee, \$3.

4098. Tax Collector, State Departments. Salary, \$1,800 to \$2,300. Fee, \$1. Openings in departments of Tax and Finance, and in Department of Unemployment Insurance.

4099. Telephone Operator, State and County Departments. Salary, \$1,200 to \$1,700. Fee, \$1.

Unwritten Tests

To be held not later than May 23. Applications on the following must be in by May 22.

4100. Institution Educational Supervisor, Home Economics. Correction Department. Salary, \$1,800 to \$2,300 plus maintenance. Fee, \$2. One appointment at Westfield.

4101. Public Relations Assistant, State Departments. Salary, \$2,600 to \$3,225. Fee, \$2. There is an opening now in the Department of Civil Service.

Service Commission, charged payments were made only after Mr. Kern's investigation started. He added he had informed Mayor LaGuardia of the case almost four months ago. He charged 27 city workers were used on the Flynn job, that 9,000 paving blocks were taken from, and that the men were paid by, the city.

Meanwhile, Mayor LaGuardia revealed wholesale graft in the plumbing division of the Department of Housing and Buildings and reported the suspension of 32 of the city's 51 plumbing inspectors.

The inspectors were charged with accepting gratuities from plumbing contractors.

Two NYC Probes Get Under Way

Two stories of significance to all city employees broke over the week-end.

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley, the Bronx, said he is studying charges that municipal employees, using city-owned paving blocks, constructed an antique Belgian courtyard last November on the Lake Mahopac estate of Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mr. Foley declared Mr. Flynn paid the men, Paul J. Kern, ousted head of the Municipal Civil



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Phone Men

Unnoticed in the deluge of bills thrown in the legislative hopper is one which will keep NYC uniformed men on the switchboards. The bill, designed to go into effect May 1st of this year, will prevent the city from replacing men on the phones with civilians at \$1,200 a year. . . .

Buy The LEADER every Tuesday, for complete, impartial, well-written civil service news coverage.

★ Our large volume of cash sales—the small profit per transaction—are the foundation of our endeavor to have the prices of our merchandise reflect a six per cent saving for cash, except on price-fixed merchandise.

Big Exception
While the bill will put a stop to differential payments for new enlistments after it becomes law, it will not affect the status of most of those who got into the New York State National Guard, the Organized Reserves, or the other reserve forces, before the effective date of the bill. They will continue to draw their differential pay. It will take nothing from them EXCEPT:

There is one big EXCEPTION in the measure which may affect a lot of employees. That has to do with substitutes. It is aimed at alleged abuses that grew out of the differential law. It prohibits payment of the differential to a substitute who moved into a higher salaried job vacated by someone who quit to go into the service and is obtaining his differential. Instead of getting the differential at the higher salary, the substitute who also vacated the job will get a differential on the basis of the pay he received in his lower paid job.

The object of this section is to