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WASHINGTON **SKETCH**

WASHINGTON-The Capital's No. 1 War Bond purchaser is a Negro building guard, Cicero Henley. He has been giving his 10 percent for months. That, however, wasn't enough. So last week, he plunked down his savings, \$1,012.56, and bought more Bonds. . . . Washington rumor has Vice - President Wallace ticketted for Marvin Jones' new job as War Food Administrator. Jones, it is pointed out, apparently isn't planning to stay long. He took the post without resigning his Federal judgeship.

Washington is in the midst of a great belt-tightening. National Youth Administration has passed out of existence, and employees are hunting new jobs. The same goes for employees of abolished Bituminious Coal Division, and also for about one-eighth of the Office of Civilian Defense staff here. Fortunately, there are still many openings. Almost no one will have to remain idle for long. . . OPA officials cooked up a hot one last week. For a time, they seriously considered requiring employees to sign in when they arrived, and sign out when they left. They dropped it fast, however, when newspapers got hold of it. Incidentally, OPA official Lou Maxon maintains a staff of three fairly well-paid Government girls just to clip newspapers for his perusal.

Federal employees who failed to work on July 5 got docked a day's pay. There's a Comptroller General's ruling that employees can't be charged leave on a holiday-but they can be docked. Silly, don't you think? . . Uncle Sam has hired a huge garage to house all those official cars here. Also, it offers a convenient way of clamping down on too-free use of the cars. . And WPB Boss Donald M. Nelson had something to brag about this week. He sent all his employees copies of a letter of praise from a Georgia small businessman who was delighted with the prompt service he got from WPB.

OPA has so many "acting" deputy administrators that they're calling it the Actors Club. . . And the Ramspeck Investigating Committee, which is looking into Federal personnel practices, is getting very much aroused about the wide variety of personnel forms used in Government. Fifty-eight different kinds of leave slips, for instance.

ODB Negro Problem In Newark

Leaders of the Negro com-munity in Newark are worried over the possibility of trouble arising as a result of the alleged discriminatory practices against members of their race at the mammoth Office of Dependency Benefits.

And they lay the blame, not with the Government, which they agree has done everything possible to assure fair treatment of all civil service workers and applicants for civil service jobs; but upon the Army officers in charge of the office and its ten thousand employees.

The Background

From the opening of the office, they say the colored workers have been placed in a separate At first, all-colored category. sections with white supervisors were created.

The local Negro press 1mmediately protested, and the objections reached Washington. About six months ago, ex-Federal Judge William Hastie, then an aid to the Secretary of War (Continued on Page Sixteen)

PREFACE TO POST-WAR CIVIL SERVICE

One of The LEADER'S continuing series of studies on the problems facing government employees and public employment after the war.

U.S. Tackles Problem of Jobs For Returning War Veterans

WASHINGTON.—This is another piece about the job chances of Federal worker war veterans after the present conflict ends.

It is no longer spilling any secrets to say that the subject is being treated with kid gloves here. Officials who are thinking about the subject admit it is a very ticklish one. Here are some of the things they have in mind:

1-They want to be completely fair to the soldiers and sailors who gave up Government jobs to fight our battles in foreign lands.

-They also want to be completely fair to the many civil service employees who have held their jobs for years.

3-They fear (and perhaps that isn't quite the proper word) that public and Congressional pressure may force them to accommodate the veterans at the expense of actual unfairness to many non-veterans.

4-They are especially concerned about the veterans who had only War Service appointments (duration plus six months) when they left the Government.

5-They don't quite see how this group can be guaranteed permanent Government jobs without perhaps hurting many permanent civil service employees who are non-veterans.

-Nevertheless, they expect strong (perhaps overwhelming) Congressional pressure to extend permanent jobs to veterans who had only War Service jobs before the war.

No Accurate Figures

Accurate figures are not available. However, it is estimated that perhaps 200,000 men who once held War Service appointments in Government are now members of the armed service. Some of them unfortunately, will not return. Many will not want to go back to the Government. A substantial group, however, almost certainly will want to go back.

And even if this group is only 100,000, it still will represent more than one-tenth of the entire Government payroll before the war.

Commission Tackles It Civil Service Commission

PENSIONS **Bad News**

WASHINGTON-This is bad news for thousands of retired Federal employees.

The Senate definitely has postponed action on the bill that would raise your pensions by 15 percent-and at the same time give those who retired before Jan. 24, 1942, the same pensions as those who retired before that time.

Action of some sort can be expected after Congress returns from its summer recess. That, nowever, means September or

When the bill came up on the Senate floor last week, Sen. Chan Gurney (R., S. D.) asked that it be passed over. Under Senate rules, that sealed the issue. There was nothing Sen. William Langer (R., N. D.), sponsor of the bill could do, but agreed to the delay.

Situation Now

Meantime, here is the situation as it appears now:

The Senate is considered fairly likely to approve the new bill in full. The House, however, is afraid of the 15 percent increase. Specifically, it is afraid that such a move would open the door to increased pensions for war veterans-a move which it apparently wants to avoid at this

Therefore, the bill's chances must be considered none-toogood. In fact the only portion of the measure which really stands a fair 50-50 chance is the portion increasing the pensions of those who retired before Jan. 24, 1942.

tackled the situation last week. In fact, in view of the touchiness of the subject, the Commission took a rather surprising step:

It ruled that veterans who had only War Service appointments before the war will get only war service appointments when they return.

In other words, their jobs will be good for the duration-plus six months, but no longer.

Commission officials frankly admit they don't know whether this ruling will stand when the pressure begins to pile up. Nevertheless, they have put it on the record. And, for the mo-ment, it's the law.

Other Rulings

The Commission also issued several related rulings. Here is what they say:

1-An honorably discharged veteran who would have earned a promotion had he stayed on the job will be entitled to that promotion when he returns.

2-However, if the position to which he would have been promoted does not exist, "he shall be restored to the position which he held at the time of his entry into the military or naval serv-

3—If neither of the positions exist, he will be entitled to a position of the same seniority, status and pay as the one he left.

4-Whenever a permanent

other employee have re-employment rights in the same position. "the permanent employee shall be entitled to such position, and the other employee shall be entitled to a position of like status and pay."

5-All veterans restored to their jobs will be entitled to full seniority rights, and all other rights which depend upon length of service.

Veterans who want to reclaim their Government jobs must make application within 40 days after they are honorably discharged from the Army or Navy.

YOUR PAY Up or Down

WASHINGTON-Still another new Government pay adjustment bill was dropped in the hopper before Congress went home last week.

The latest was sponsored by Rep. Thomas E. Scanlon D. Pa.). If adopted, it would cause Federal salaries to be readjusted from time to time to correspond with prevailing rates in private industry.

Also, it would provide an increase every time the most-of. living rose.

A somewhat similar measure was introduced several weeks ago by Sen. William Langer R. N. D.).

Sen. Langer's bill left it up to individual agencies to make the necessary adjustments. Rep. Scanlon's bill provides for a Rep. Federal wage board, appointed by the President-and subject to his regulations.

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515 City Employees Promoted; Many Get Pay of New Title Plus \$120 Increase

DEPARTMENT

As the Budget Office promised, and we told our readers last week, the long-awaited list of promotions has come throughand the new titles go into effect as of July 1.

Over 500 City employees will now enjoy the extra \$120 a year bonus plus the larger pay and higher title that go along with their new jobs.

But that isn't all for this year," says the Budget Office. They expect to be able to put through more promotions on January 1, 1944. They think they'll be able to get approval to modify the budget to allow for the mid-year boosts.

The Waiver

Another cheerful prediction is this: Although employees who are now getting more than the top salary of their grade have had to sign waivers that their new salary doesn't mean an automatic promotion, some of them will get higher jobs.

But the Budget Office advises that it won't be possible to promote everyone who is getting above the salary of his present position, even if he is on a promotion list.

Here is the schedule of promotions as released by the Budget Director's Office. There may still be some minor changes in

DEPARTMENT		clerk ade 2	Clerk Grade 3		Grade 3	Account-
Council and City Clerk			21 (22.00)	1	1	
Bureau of Retirement and Pensions		2			1	1
Borough President, Manhattan		177	2		1	
Borough President, Queens			3		1	
Borough President, Brooklyn		2			1	
Borough President, Richmond		1			1	
Comptroller		10	1	3	7	6
Finance		15	6		6	14
Bureau of the Budget		10			1	
Purchase		8	5	1	4	4
Tax		12			3	
Law		8	1		9	
City Record		1				
Municipal Civil Service Commission		3		1	1	
Investigations		0			2	
					7	9
Public Works		12	77		9	•
Education Santan		3			1	
Teachers' Retirement System	•	0				
Board of Higher Education:					1	
Administration					1	1
Brooklyn College					1	1
Municipal Broadcasting System.					6	
Parks		1	1	1	0	5
Police		2	5	1		9
Fire		3			1	
Housing and Buildings		8	2	1	3	
Standards and Appeals		1				
Medical Examiner					2	
Sanitation		11	4		3	
Health		13	2	1	2	
Hospitals					6	
Welfare		150	-	10	28	2
Correction		4	1		1	1
Special Sessions					1	-
Domestic Relations		8			4	3
City Magistrates' Court		5				
Municipal Court					2	
Marine and Aviation					1	
Water Supply, Gas and Electricity	y	3		2	2	
Markets		1			1	
Transportation					3	
Board of Water Supply		1			5	
	-	_	-	-	-	-
Total	. :	288	36	22	130	39

*Department of Hospitals, Clerk Grade 2 figure omitted because of approval granted to fill vacancies as they occur.

A Rickety System of Job-Releases Is Finally Set Up for City Workers

There's finally been a system set up whereby City employees who want to leave their positions can apply for the "certificate of availability" which is necessary before they can get another job.

As described by the local office of the War Manpower Commission, this is the approved procedure at the present time. But they admit that it is a cumbersome setup, that it has several possible bottlenecks (the main one being Mayor La-Guardia) and expect to replace it with a more flexible routine before long.

Here are the steps to follow to obtain that valuable piece of

1. Apply to your department head for a release. (Chances are you will be refused.)

Then you apply either in per-

son, or in writing to-

2. The War Transfer Unit of the Federal Civil Service Commission at 641 Washington Street, New York City. If they think you're entitled to a release from your City job, they'll take the matter up with your department head. (By now the matter is out of your hands, and you have to sit back and hope.)

The Municipal Civil Service Commission seems to be out of the picture. If you come to them, they advise you to see the Mayor.

3. If the War Transfer Unit can't come to an agreement with your boss, they refer the case to Mrs. Anna tesenberg, regional manpower director of the War Manpower Commission. In these transactions, Mrs. Rosenberg is usually represented by her deputy, Joseph O'C_nnor.

4. Next step is for Mrs. Rosenberg or Mr. O'Connor to argue your case out with the Mayor. A Few Studied

And the War Transfer Unit reports that the Mayor has actually gotten around to studying a number of the requests for releases and has even overruled his department heads in one instance. And while they aren't keeping any figures on the types of appeals which pass through their hands, they say that a "large number" of City employees have applied for their transfer papers to another job.

But if you get lost in the red tape involved in this process, or tire of waiting for the Mayor to get around to you, there's nothing you can do except quit for a 30-day vacation and then take a new job.

Surprise Choices for State Civil Service Commission

ALBANY. - Governor Thomas Reform Association; Prof. Emer-E. Dewey would very much have liked Arthur Sherwood Flemming, slim, dapper, young-looking U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, to accept the position as head of New York State's civil service set-up. Flemming considered the idea, but turned it down, preferring to remain on the Federal scene in Washing-

Unable to procure the services of Flemming, Dewey said no to all the many other candidates whose names had been mentioned as possibilities Charles Campbell, classification director of the State Commission; H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the Civil Service

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son D. Fite, former Assemblyman and head of the Fite Comission which established civil service in communities throughout the State: Dean Mosher of Syracuse University; Frederick Hollowell, counsel to the Legislative Committee which probed civil service; and others.

Lieutenant Commander Samuel Ordway, former NYC and Federal Civil Service Commissioner, would have been a natral choice for the job, except that the Navy comes first. Ordway, a Republican, acted as an adviser to the Governor in the search for new commissioners.

"I have scoured the nation," said Dewey, but—as he has done so often in the past—the Governor came to his own back yard for his ultimate selections-and picked two persons almost entirely unknown to the fraternity of civil service experts. One of them, the new president of the



Lieut.-Commander Samuel H. Ordway, among those who advised Governor Dewey on choice of civil service commissioners.

Commission, has no personnel experience at all.

It is the Dewey view that government service can be made more adventurous, exciting and

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NAVY YARD GAZETTE

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

Tsk, Tsk!

An angry brakeman, in Navy Yard language, yelled "Hey Moe, get that blankety blank station wagon off the tracks." He was very much embarrassed when a commander stuck his head out of the window and replied, "O.K. Moe, just keep your shoes and drawers on a minute."

The two most popular girls in the shipfitters shop, 294 building, are Ruth Ross, Tackwelder, and Stella Badiner, Helper Shipfitter. Their services are requested more than any of the others, both socially and mechanically. Whoever would have thought the day would come when someone might request, "Say Butch, after you get finished welding those bulkheads how's about a kiss"?

Work Schedules

Supervisors have had a difficult time in keeping strictly to a work schedule once established. The trouble is that too many persons are finding excuses for getting off working the 4-12 or 12-8 shift. The most common excuses are, "I can't leave my wife stay home alone nights," and "I can't see well at night." As a consequence many are working nights much longer than is fair. It is our belief that excuses of any kind should not be accepted and that schedules. once established, should be maintained at all costs. Of course it is possible that a legitimate excuse may be given in a rare instance—but only rarely.

Ode to Cranes And Their Men

When the rest of those new large cranes are built, the operators will have to be more careful than ever so that they don't lock booms, there will be so many of them. Did you ever think just how important these Without them cranes are? practically all the work in the Yard would be tied up. Well, John J. Fitzgerald, foreman of the Crane Division, is just the man that can handle the job those extra cranes will give him. We always wondered why Fitz never got a separate building for his department instead of locating his office on the Hercules floating crane. His job is too big to be considered just a division of the Rigger's shop. Nominated for the best liked supervisor of the Crane Division is Gentleman Charlie Putnam; most popular crane operator, Gigilo Joe Vorello. Handsomest -Neil Walker. Note to Eddie Botts, crane supervisor temporarily transferred to Bayonne Naval Annex. How about pulling some strings and coming back to Brooklyn, Ed? There must be someone else wouldn't miss that could handle your job in Bayonne.

Permanent 'Head'

Although lavatory facilities in the Yard are very goo, and the workers appreciate this fact, the area between five and six dock is drastically in nee of a permanent head. Walking to the nearest head causes an unnecessary waste of time and since outdoor workers are not allowed to use the one in 294 building, it means walking way over near drydock No. 3.

Transportation Problem

The yard ferry boat that shuttles back and forth from Bayonne was certainly a good idea when originally thought up, but it is our opinion that the schedule could be improved by making a regular stop at South Ferry on the way to Bayonne. This would enable the workers who live in Manhattan and the Bronx to get to Bayonne by a more direct method than the present one which means 1. subway, 2, ferry to Jersey side, 3. Jersey Central R. R., 4. Yard Bus or shuttle train to Annex. When you're working 12 hours a day at Bayonne and you have to spend four hours a day traveling, that doesn't leave much time for sleeping, does it?

Prices Are Too High

Many complaints are coming in about the unecessarily high prices charged Navy Yard workers by merchants in this area. Two dollars and fifty cents for soles and heels is too high. Ten cents for an ice cream cone is too high and so are most of the prices charged for working clothes. I'll bet that if the yard management threatened to open their own store within the yard where workers could buy clothes at a fair price, the Sands and Navy St. merchants would reduce their prices. But quickly, Free APU.—The new, enlarged R. H. Macy workshop has plenty of good buys.

Word comes from the Bayonne Naval Annex that drydock fishing is now better than ever, Every time a ship is docked hundreds of fish are caught in the trap. The selection is much better than at Brooklyn, too, they say.

The boys don't like the idea of the female workers being given the privilege of eating their lunches before 12 o'clock in the cafeteria at 292 building. Let them wait on line the same as we do, seems to be the general opinion. The employ es also want to know why that same cafeteria doesn't sell nickel cakes the same as the canteens or at least cut their portions of pie to regulation size.

A Moral Problem Has Us Flabbergasted

Sirs: I want you to publish this letter in your paper. I am the wife of a Navy Yard defense worker. We also buy your paper every week, and the man who writes it is awfully foolish. They are having jitterbug dances why and for who? This is what happens. The girls ask the men to dance, men who work in the Navy Yard are married and they dance with these so-called patriotic girls. The next thing you know your husband gets himself a girl friend and forgets his wife and children. As you know a woman that cooks, cleans, and takes care of a couple of children can't compete with a girl who works, comes home and is free for the evening. Listen, Editor, have a neart and maybe tell the men or girls in a diplomatic way to keep their mind on their work not on dancing. The soldiers and sailors really doing the work don't need a band of music, so why do these men and girls who are making more money than they ever made in their lives? These people make good money, they have nice working conditions and good homes, what more can anyone want?

It got so bad that my husband takes along a comb, brush and brilliantine. Do you cal. this going to work or to a dar.ce?

Will you please do something? I am not a crank, but an almost brokenhearted woman.

Thank you sincerely A DEFENSE WIFE.

P.S. If you don't print this letter you are for breaking up homes

This is the first time we have been cast in the role of a Dorothy Dix, and frankly the role deosn't fit us. The only thing we can do is ask you people in the Navy Yard-and other defense wives- to tell us what we should tell A Defense Wife and A Defense Husband. Let's hear from all of you.-Editor.

In the City Departments

FIRE DEPT. 3-A Business

When the case of the firemen candidates who didn't get their appointments because they were in 3-A was decided by the Appellate Division last week in favor of the men, it didn't settle things completely.

Among the doubtful points are

Will the City appeal the case, and start another legal battle? Will the men be entitled to

back pay from the time they should have been appointed?

Seniority

What effect will the insertion of the new men in the department have on the others? Seniority lists will have to be juggled around. When the men are inducted into the department will they be probationary firemen, or will they start with the status due from the service they would have had?

And what of other men in the same boat? That is, other 3-A's on the list? The decision in this case applies only to those who took part in the action. And sometimes, when the City loses a case, it doesn't apply the decision to everybody, but only to those who took part in the legal action.

And, says David Savage, attorney for the 3-A men, if other wait more than four months after the day on which they are passed over for appointment, they may be out of luck for having waited too long.

David Savage is this week serving papers on the City to enforce the court's decision.

This is the picture:

1. Nineteen of the 48 men involved have since been appointed, but their records are changed to give them seniority from September 16.

2. Twenty-six are in the armed forces. But according to the books, they have been firemen since September, 1942. And they are piling up seniority while they are away. Their job is waiting for them when they get back. And if they are away long enough, they can come back into the department at the top salary of \$3,000. So, while they are in training school, they will be getting the salary of first class

3. Only 3 men are around and are available for immediate jobs with the Fire Department. But they, too, start with almost a service credit behind

The Mystery of The Extra Chiefs

The normal rate of promo-tion to Deputy Chief in the Fire Department is about three

That's one reason why there so much excitement Mayor's recent appointment of 15 Battalion Chiefs to the higher position, despite the fact that only five vacancies exist on the roster of the department and in the City Budget.

As the present battalion chiefs see the picture, the appointment of the ten extra men means a three-year delay before they can possibly get their chance for promotion.

Tried Before

Albert de Roode, attorney en-

gaged by 10 battalion chiefs to take the matter into the courts, is confident that he can have the extra appointments thrown

A similar case has been tried before, he says. It was back in 1924 under the Hylan administration when Police Commissioner Enright, just as a list was about to expire, appointed three police lieutenants to captaincies, although there were no vacancies. The matter went to the Appellate Division, which ruled that "appointments can't be made to a non-existent position.

Bill Passed

But the City didn't give up even then, and had a bill passed in the State Legislature which would allow the Police Commissioner to appoint men who had been on a list.

In the next round, the Citizens Union had that law declared unconstitutional.

And, here's another argument which Mr. de Roode advances.

List Dead?

The City Record of June 22, 1939, appeared with a copy of the list from which these deputy chief promotions were just made, stating that the list was promulgated as of June 21, 1939.

If that is correct, then the appointments were made after the expiration of the list, and the five appointments which are not being contested may be invalid.

The City claims the list wasn't promulgated until June 28, 1939, and that the four years during which a promotional list may be used hadn't expired.

How Come, Anyway?

Aside from the legal angles, the question Why? is still being asked in local Fire circles. For several years there have been the same five vacancies in the deputy chief position. All of a sudden in one fell swoop, the vacancies are filled, and another ten thrown in for good measure. How come?

The embattled Battalion Chiefs who are fighting the case have sent letters to all their colleagues asking support.

UFA Election

On Wednesday, July 14, ballots will be counted in the election campaign of the Uniformed Firemen's Association.

It is a campaign that has hit the public press with charges of unique kind, duplication in the names of candidates, and a series of issues that have been brought to the men in the department with more vigor than any election in recent history.

There are men in the organization who say the rifts caused by this election are so deep that they won't be easily healed.

Disabled Veterans Hold an Election

Bronx Chapter No. 23, Disabled American Veterans, held an election last week at their headquarters, 1500 Shakespeare Avenue, the Bronx.

Avenue, the Bronx.

Harry J. Foster, commander for the third term, heads the list of newly-elected officers. Others are: Jack Glassman, senior vice-commander; Daniel M. Cash, junior vice-commander; Alexander Greenberg, treasurer - adjutant; James McGonigal, chaplain; Max Shaftel, sergeant-at-arms; Edwin F. Conroy, Albert Lawrence, and Morris Lewis, trustees, and Robert I. Queen, chairman of Public Relations and Americanization.

on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,

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HOSPITALS Go Fight City Hall

Here's more on the business of city employees vs. the job-

The Department of Hospitals decided that the best way tohandle the whole situation is just not to give any releases. So, when a Hospital worker hops up to his boss and says that he can get a job in a war industry where he thinks he can do more to bring victory nearer, and possibly make twice as much money as he can in the low-paid Hospital Department, he's told "Nothing doing!"

Then he usually goes to the administration office, where he again has the pleasure of learning that he is so valuable to the department that he can't possibly be spared.

But he is advised that if he doesn't feel happy about it, he can write a letter to the Mayor stating his case.

This is the procedure commonly known as "go fight City

To date, the Mayor's office has granted exactly one appeal from the department's ruling.

And even the officials of the department admit that when they hold an employee against his will, it doesn't add much to the morale of the bureau, or make for satisfied workers.

WELFARE

Promotions Those promotions have come

through. 150 grade 1 clerks are going to

grade 2 positions. 28 grade 2 stenos are going to

grade 3 jobs. 10 grade 1 typists are going to

grade 2 steno positions. In addition, 100 appointments

of grade 1 clerks are being made. The appointments and promotions will be retroactive to July 1.

Tan on the Fields

Latest popular vacation in Welfare is "off to the farms." The Welfareites figure they can get a better tan in the wheatfields than on the beach, and that picking vegetables out of the ground is better exercise than badminton.

And the farm pay, up to 50 cents an hour, plus room and board, is more attractive than the idea of shelling out hardearned money for summer accommodations.

A memo from Deputy Com-missioner Edward E. Rhatigan to the staff advises that those who want to work on farms during their vacations should communicate with "The Man-United States Employager." Service, Metropolitan Placement Service, 44 ment Farm East 23rd Street.

Vs. the Chiselers

One of the interesting activities of the Welfare Department is its anti-chiseler campaign.

Youthful, legally trained Herman Levin is the nemesis of New York's charity racketeers. As director of the Department of Welfare's Division of Public Solicitations, he makes sure that the man or woman on the street corner shaking the cardboard box with the slit on top isn't running a private business.

A war-borne flood of charity racketeers - and well meaning organizations which fall for the rapid sales talk of slick promoters-have added more work to this little-known branch of the Welfare Bureau.

Operating with the Attorney General's Office, this division has almost a perfect record in its campaign against the charity "phoneys." Usually the illegitimate groups fold up as soon as they learn they are under investigation.

Must Have Sanction

All legitimate drives for public contribution must have the sanction of the Department of Welfare before they are allowed to send solicitors out. Out-of-

town organizations which solicit by mail needn't have local permission, but the department keeps a card index of reputable charitable organizations.

So, next time you are approached, listen to the sad story, but before you put your hands in your pocket or get out the check - book. call GRamercy 5-3500, ask for the Division of Public Solicitation, and find out whether you are donating or being clipped.

PARKS Shopping Around

This is the week of the big shopping expeditions. Both the Greater New York Parks Employees Association and the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, are chasing around town looking for the best buys in uniforms.

The recently passed Sharkey Bill provides that the Park Department is divided into a uniformed force and a clerical force, and that the uniformed force must wear official uniforms

Parks Commissioner Robert Moses has told his employees that he will OK a reasonablypriced uniform, so any day now he will be deluged by a swarm of fabrics and uniforms-if the shopping committees can find any manufacturers with enough material to tackle the job of providing outfits for about 4,500 Parks workers.

Other Problems

There are other complications. The men who do heavy work will want sturdy, practical out-Those whose jobs entail standing around and being admired by little children will want snappier outfits. And the women workers will demand the feminine touch.

SUBWAYS No Firings--Yet

The Board of Transportation recently issued an order that any of its employees whose holding of an outside job results in absenteeism or inefficiency on the job will be fired.

But maybe a word to the wise is sufficient, because the Board says that it hasn't fired anyone yet because of the application of this ruling.

Few Jobs for Women

There are still some jobs open in the New York City Transit System, but they don't sound too promising.

Trackmen are needed, and also helpers in the power house. This means men to shovel coal into furnaces, etc. For this the Board of Transportation is willing to pay 75 cents an hour.

So far as women are concerned, there isn't much doing for them right now. The Board has about 4,000 names on file and that will keep them busy for a long time.

But they're still accepting applications for jobs, however, at Room 1, 250 Hudson Street.

Public Works Local To Hold Meeting

The Department of Public Works local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL, will meet on Wednesday, July 13, at 8 p.m., at their headquarters. 76 Court Street, Brooklyn.

UFWA to Hold Meeting in Newark

The United Federal Workers of America, CIO, is holding an organization meeting in Newark, on Friday evening, July 16, for employees of the Office of Dependency Benefits. The meeting will be held at the United Electrical Workers Hall on Halsey Street, and is intended to start an organization drive among the 10,000 Federal employees at the dependency office.

THE BOROUGHS Layoffs Come

"We were cut \$79,000 in personal services. The place was a madhouse for weeks while we were trying to avoid laying off our workers. Finally after reductions in grade to absorb most of the cut, we still had to drop a half dozen asphalt workers." That's the report from Brooklyn on the aftermath of budget reductions.

The Bronx Borough President reports that their office suffered the almost painless loss of three vacant positions. "But, last year," they add, "we took a licking."

When the budget came through one year ago, it meant that 43 laborers had to be dropped, and another 30 vacancies were eliminated in the Bronx.

But out in Richmond, the little borough took the worst slashing of any. Almost 40 people had to be dropped from the payroll in order to make ends meet under the 1943-44 budget.

And in Queens, a dozen and a half employees lost their jobs when the bureau made the adjustments necessary under the reduced expense allowance.

Expense Allowance

And in Queens, too, it was necessary to reduce salaries in what the Borough Office termed, "the only way to prevent exten-sive lay-offs." Three auto enginemen and three foremen in that bureau had their salaries cut from \$2,400 to \$1,740, a move which brought bitter comment in employee circles.

Typical was the statement of

Henry einstein, secretary of organization of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL. "The McCarthy Increment Law, and Civil Service itself mean nothing if it's possible for any City de-partment to slash salaries," he said.

And it is expected that the affected employees will take some action to regain their full salaries.

In each case, the office says it warned the City Council that layoffs would be made necessary under their cuts.

Chairman Joseph Kinsley of the Council's Finance Committee reiterated at budget hearings and Council meeting that "not a single employee will have to be dropped if these economies are made."

It seems that no other City bureaus suffered the fate of the Borough President's offices.

COMPTROLLER Some Chuckle

Employees in the Comptroller's Office who have been working such long hours lately that they are thinking of joining the Night Watchmen's Protective Association can enjoy a chuckle when they check in and out of the office. A large sign on the Fifth

Floor reads "Office hours during July and August, 9-4, 9-12 on Saturdays."

They're playing a new kind of "thinking game" around the office. The idea is to figure out quirks in civil service law and procedure. And they dig up some "honeys."

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General Bradley's Column

Brigadier General John J. Bradley (Ret.)



This week, I'm taking up two subjects about which I've gotten a lot of questions.

Requirements for Aviation Training

1. GENERAL REQUIREMENTS: To be eligible for enlistment as an Aviation Cadet, Air Crew (Pilot, Bombardier or Navigator) training, the applicant must be between 17 and 26 years of age. Applicants are required to submit three letters of recommendation, a birth certificate, and three copies of certificates of consent, each signed by both parents and notarized, if applicant is 17 years of age. Seventeen-year-old applicants who qualify will be sworn into the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve Corps until called to active duty. Qualified applicants will not be called to active duty until they reach their 18th birthday. However, all qualified applicants will be called within six months after attaining their 18th birthday. Applicants 18 to 26 years of age will be qualified by the Cadet Board, then issued a notice to report to their local draft board for voluntary induction.

Every applicant must take a qualifying educational examination designed to determine whether or not he has sufficient education to enable him to absorb and comprehend the technical instruction of the Aviation Cadet course. The examination is of the short answer, multiple choice type. A well-read, intelligent man should have little or no difficulty in passing this examination. Formal schooling is not a prerequisite. NO FLYING OFFICER CANDIDATE IS EXEMPT FROM THIS EXAMINATION. Applicants must have been citizens of the United States for at least ten years. Married

men are acceptable.

2. PAY AND ALLOWANCES WHILE TRAINING: \$50 a month until appointment as a Cadet, \$75 a month thereafter; subsistance, \$1 a day. Free: Quarters, medical care, hospitalization, uniforms, clothing and equipment, \$10,000 Government life insurance policy at Government expense while training. After graduation, insurance is optional at individual's expense.

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4. APPLICANTS 26 years of age: Candidates who submit their applications prior to reaching their twenty-seventh birthday and who pass the age of twentyseven and six months before appointment as Aviation Cadets, in proper order, can be accomplished, will be, upon reaching the age of twenty-seven and six months, classed immediately as privates in the Air Corps.
5. APPLICANTS ALREADY IN THE ARMY:

gible applicants already in the Army, are required to apply at the Aviation Cadet Examining Board nearest

their station for information.

6. E.R.C. APPLICANTS: Interested applicants may apply for Aviation Cadets in the regular manner. Upon acceptance, the Cadet Board will request transfer of the

applicant from E.R.C. to the Air Corps Unassigned. 7. WHERE TO APPLY FOR EXAMINATION: (Air Crew) In applying, you are requested to call at this office, any week-day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., to receive an eye examination. Men with 20/20 visual acuity, will will be given application forms and instructions for completing them. After the completed application and allied papers have been returned to this office, you will be notified when to appear for an intelligence test and physical examination. Mail all Air Crew applications for Pilot, Bombardier and Navigator to:

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Requirements for Cadet Nurses

(See also last week's column)

Here's some advance information on the training courses for nurses which are about to be sponsored by the Federal Govrnment. The scholarships will be given out under the supervision of the National Public Health

Students will be enrolled at existing schools of nursing—the Government is not planning to open new schools. Students will have to meet the requirements

for admission to nursing schools as set up in their state. In the metropolitan area, applications may be obtained at the New York City Nursing Council for War Service, 654 Madison Avenue, near 60th Street.

LISTS Names for Jobs

Clerk, Grade 2

List for promotion to clerk, grade 2, saw action this week. Numbers 1 through 27 were certified for vacancies in the various city departments. All positions are permanent and pay \$1,201 per annum.

Social Investigator

23 names were submitted to the Dept. of Hospitals from the social investigator list. The appointments will be temporary and carry a salary of \$1,500. The last number reached was 1,752.

Conductor

8,240 was the last number certified as street car operator to the Board of Transportation from the list for conductor. 597 names were submitted for these positions which pay 73c an hour, and are on a permanent basis.

Junior Accountant

There are four vacancies for junior accountants, one in the Department of Correction, and three in the Domestic Relations Courts. The first seven names on the promotion list to junior accountant were submitted for these positions which are permanent and pay \$1,801 per an-

Title Examiner, Grade 2

23 names were submitted for 14 temporary openings for title examiner, grade 2, in the Law Department; 251 was the last number reached. The salary is \$1,800 a year.

Telephone Maintainer

Numbers 1, 2 and 3, were certified from the list for telephone maintainer promulgated June 22. The positions are in the Board of Transportation on a permanent basis at 90c per hour.

Trackman

404 names were submitted to the Board of Transportation from the list for trackman. The positions pay 75c an hour and are permanent. The last number certified was 1507.

Maintainer's Helper

31 names from the list for maintainer's helper, grade A, and twenty from grade D, were certified to the Board of Transportation to fill permanent vacancies at 75c per hour. The last number reached on the former list is 1.027, and on the latter, 1.000 is the last to be submitted.

UNIONS ACE Enters AFL

The latest organization to join the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL public employees' union as reported by Ellis Ranen, international representative of the union, is the Association of Classified Employees of the City Sanitation Department.

One thousand members were represented in the new group according to Mr. Ranen.

Another new chapter of the AFSCME has been organized in the City Law Department.

Goals tor 1 Year

Twelve objectives for the coming year for locals in the New York district, the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, were announced this week by James V. King, president of the New York Dis-

The following goals were set: 1. A full 15% wage adjustment in line with the Little Steel Formula for all employees including those now on "prevailing rate" schedules.

2. Reclassification upwards of all

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3. Amendment of the mandatory increment law to apply the automatic annual increases to all employees receiving \$3,000 or less; and to all employees in the labor and non-competitive class; State legislation to provide increments for County employees now not covered.

4. Increases in promotional opportunities.

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5. Time and-a-half pay for over 8 hours daily or 40 hours a week, and for holidays.
6. Adequate grievance machinery and right of employees to be represented by trade unions of their own choosing.
7. Clarification and simplification of City policy governing war leaves for war jobs; including union representatives on the City's present War Manpower Board.
8. The return to the former policy of allowing time off for the observance

8. The return to the former policy of allowing time off for the observance of religious holidays.

9. A \$1,200 minimum for all City em-

Study Aids for

Clerk Grade 3, 4 Exam

are some questions of the type which you will be called upon to answer when you step into the examination room for your promotion test to Clerk, Grade 3 and 4. The answers will appear in next week's edition of The LEADER.

1, The following questions consist of several sentences. In each sentence one word is written in boldface type. Following each sentence are five words or phrases. In each question select as your answer the letter preceding the word or phrase which corresponds most nearly in meaning with the word in boldface type.

a. His conduct was reprehensible.

A. Above reproach. B. Cen-C. Characteristic. Unexplainable. E. Comprehen-

b. She spoke with Diffidence.

A. Anger. B. Extreme disgust. C. Shyness. D. Confidence. E. Dissidence.

c. His emolument was not high enough.

A. Praise. B. Standing. Popularity. D. Self-respect. E. Remuneration.

d. He presented a cogent argument.

A. Misleading. B. Convincing. C. Weak. D. Fallacious. E Circuitous.

e. He was considered a man of probity.

A. Persistence. B. Integrity. C. Notoriety. D. Wealth.

f. A strident voice was heard. A. Pleasing. B. Feeble.

Cultured and refined. D. Loud and harsh. E. Melodious.

They deprecated his method of procedure.

A. Approved. B. Followed. C. Anticipated. D. Carefully noted. E. Disapproved.

h. No one could find the brechure.

A. Cache. B. Ornament. D. Embrasure. Entrance. Pamphlet.

i. The next edition of the manual may contain many emendations.

A. Illustrations. B. Corrections. C. New problems. D. Errors. E. Subdivisions.

j. Captious is to approving as capricious is to

A. Resolute. B. Fickle. C. Caviling. D. Expensive. E. Deleterious

k. Fustian is to pompous as jejune is to

A. Young. B. Bright. C. Edible. D. Contrate. E. Insipid. Good is to bad as diviga-

tion is to 1. Pantheism. B. Convergence. C. Diffuseness. D. Digression.

E. Inadvertence. m. Cause is to effect as premise is to

A. Postulate. B. Axiom.

Conclusion. D. Corollary. Syllogism.

2. In this question, five possible answers are given after each sentence. Select the answer which is the best of those suggested.

a. Assume that you are placed in charge of a filing system. You find that the system you have inheirited is both large and ineffective and you would like a new system patterned after your knowledge of the requirements. You should first

A. Have the manufacturer's salesman call on your superior. B. Secure permission from the

ployees, including hospital workers.

16. Amendment of the Workman's Compensation Law to include certain categories of employees whose vocations are hazardous.

11. Civil Service status for employees in the Board of Education.

12. Legislation on behalf of employees in the armed services:

(a) Payment by the City of their pension contributions.

(b) Entitling beneficiaries or employees to a pension, retirement allowance, or death benefit normally received, less benefits derived from the Federal Government.

(c) Making promotions and appoint-ments mandatory upon their return to

the job.

(d) Making mandatory employment of an employee suffering injury or disease contracted while in military service in the appropriate position and at the same salary he would have received had he remained in Municipal employ.

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department's fiscal officer to replace the files in accordance with your plan.

C. Study the system carefully with a view toward simplifying it.

D. Investigate equipment and secure prices to submit to your superior.

E. Submit a report to your super or recommending the new

system. b. Of the following, the condition which distinguishes third from first-class mail is the

A. Distance sent.

B. Weight.

C. Method of delivery.

D. Size

E. Local post office regula-

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A. Cross out the incorrect address, write the new address and post it.

B. Refer it to the post office. C. Open it to determine

whether it should be forwarded, D. Return it to the sender,

E. Cross out the incorrect address, write the new address and add proper postage.

d. Of the following, the most economical way to prepare 1,500 2-page circulars of temporary value is to

A. Multigraph them.

B. Mimeograph them. C. Use the offset method.

D. Have them printed. E. Use the hectograph.

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ARRIETTA L. VANDEN BROECK, Limited Partner, Deming, New Mexico.

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WITNESS, Honorable JAMES A.

(Seal)

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Witness, Honorable JAMES A.
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1. The name of the partnership is M. BINKOVITZ & SONS.

2. The character of the partnership's business is to carry on business for the purchase, sale and manufacture of cotton and other textile fabrics and merchandise.

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

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

Names, Places of Residence:
KARL BINKOVITZ, 2817 Quentin Road,

Broklyn, N. Y.
LOUIS BINKOVITZ, 1601 Beverly Road,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
The name and place of residence of the
limited partner interested in the partnership is as follows:
Name, Place of Residence:
ROSE BINKOVITZ, 1563 51st Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROSE BINKOVITZ, 1563 51st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 5. The term for which the co-partnership is to exist is from the 1st day of Sep-tember, 1942, to August 31, 1952, with the privilege to renew thereafter for like

periods.

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

ROSE BINKOVITZ, in cash the sum of

each limited partner are:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In the event of the death of any of the partners the interest of the deceased partners shall have the right to continue the business of the partnership and to retain such deceased partner's cash and capital in the firm, and shall pay the same to the representatives of the deceased partners cash and capital in the firm, and shall pay the same to the representatives of the deceased partner over a period of three (3) years from the date of decease in equal annual installments without interest.

14. The limited partner shall have the right to demand and receive only cash in return for her contributions on August 31, 1952.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned, have signed, sealed, sworn to and acknowledged this certificate in the City

31, 1952.

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

LOUIS BINKOVITZ (L.S.)

ROSE BINKOVITZ (L.S.)

State of New York ss: County of New York

County of New York

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

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

LOUIS BINKOVITZ

KARL BINKOVITZ

ROSE BINKOVITZ

Sworn to before me this

1st day of Sept., 1942.

HENRY ROSOFF, Notary Public, Kings County, Dist. No. 93, Reg. No. 1099, N.Y. Co. Dist. No. 152, Reg. No. 4168. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

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

Jobs That Sound Good

Opportunity for girls, 18 to 30, with high school education, and some business experience to be trained in drafting, 310 a month during four months training period at Academy of Aeronautics, La Guardia Field, N. Y., then placement in Engineering Dept. of Chance Vought Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. Apply USES, 10 E. 40th St., NYC.

Opportunity to enter field of air transportation. Men with automobile body or engine experience, at least six months of sheet metal experience, or one year of battery experience will be paid while in training. Salary 65c-75c an hour. Must pass physical examination. Apply American Airlines, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 100 g, 42d St., N.Y.C.—16th floor.

No Experience

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

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

Women needed as passenger trainmen. Age 21 to 35, must pass physical examination. No salary quoted, but said to be good. Apply US Railroad Retirement Board, 58 Hudson Street,

Women are being hired as pool locker room attendants at Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, Room 275. Starting salary

Men are needed at U. S. Electric Manufacturing Corp., 222 W. 14th St., NYC. Minimum of 49 cents an hour— plenty of overtime.

Grey & Co. will train men for essential war industry. Wages said to be good. Apply 44-92 11th St., L. I., N. Y.

Clerical

Women needed as cashiers. Must be experienced in handling money and willing to combine this with other work. Apply Namm Store, 462 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, 3rd floor, 9:30-11 a.m.

Comptometer operators—women—needed by a national chain store—\$25 to start. Porty hrs., time-and-a-half over-time. Apply Mr. Lane, BR. 9-3400, of write 519 Eigth Ave., NYC., 5th floor.

Men over 38 or draft deferred needed at R. H. Macy's as uniformed guards. Uniforms furnished. Starting salary \$25 for forty-hour, five-day week, rotating 8-hour shift. Apply Employment Office, 186 W. 35th St., N. Y. C.

Boys and Girls

Summer jobs for boys over 16 with opportunity for part time after school resumes. Work is on special machines—evening shift. Salary \$20.80 to start including overtime. Chance for advancement. Apply by phone, 1-3 p. m., Wyrstapes Co., 200 Hudson St., Manhattan. WO. 4-9090. Ext. 5. Opportunity for boys over 16 and girls over 18 to do messenger work. Open-



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ings for parti-time work between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Can arrange hours. Also full-time work with chance for advancement. Apply Western Union. Telegraph Co., Room 5-M, 60 Hudson St., NYC., or 127 W. 40th St., Manhattan, or 311 Washington St., Brooklyn, or 420 E. 49th St., Bronx, or 40 Journal Square, Jersey City, N. J.

Boys 16 or over are needed as helpers on family laundry route. Salary \$20 start with excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Horn, Cascade Laundry, Myrtle and Marcy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Girls between 16 and 35 are wanted to do 100 percent war work. 48-hour week, good pay and rapid advancement. Apply A. O. Schoonmaker Insulation Co., 422 Hudson St., N.Y.C.

Bus boys wanted at Fifth Avenue Hotel. Salary \$18 plus tips and meals. Apply Head Waiter, 9th St. and Fifth Avenue. NYC.

Boys, 17-18, wanted for traveling on East coast with circulation group. Some high school education, neat appearance, good disposition. Apply in person to Mrs. Dunn, Hotel Claridge, Broadway and 45th St., NYC.

western Union will train girls up to 35 as telegraph operators. Salary while learning. Interviews at 60 Hudson St., NYC.—Room 400, 9.30 a. m.-4 p. m., to 9, Tuesdays and Thursday, to 1 p. m. on Saturday.

Girls, 18 or over, wanted to count and jog books in bindery. Should have some experience. Blanchard Press, 418 W. 25th St., NYC.—5th Floor.

Young girls will be hired by press clipping bureau. No experience required, must have good eyesight. Permanent positions; \$16 start. Remeike, 226 W. 19th St., NYC.

Experienced linoscribe operator needed to work on lino-scribe printa-sign work.
Apply Namm Stere, 452 Fulton St.,
B'klyn, 3rd floor, employment office,
9.30-11 a. m.

Women who can drive cars, motor-cycles, or tractors will be hired at Todd Shipyards Corp. in Hoboken. Apply at USES, 33 Newark St., Hobo-ken, N. J.

Bell Telephone Labs., Inc., needs fe-male accounting clerks—high school grads with some study in accounting. Six-day week. No salary quoted. Apply at 744 Washington St., NYC., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Men with knowledge of photography needed as mounters and exposers. No salary quoted. Apply Conselidated Film Industries, Main St., Fort Lee, N. J.

Over 21

Restaurant workers experienced on the steam table and soda women are wanted at Namm's, large Brooklyn department store. They will also take on inexperience persons and give them a chance to learn the trade; also need waitresses. They'd prefer applicants to be over 23. Apply at the Personnel Office on the third floor of 452 Fullon St., Brooklyn.

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

of Broadway, NYC.

Young attractive women, 21 to 30, will be hired as elevator operators. No experience required, but must meet following qualifications: High school graduates, tail—5 foot 6 inches, size 12, 14, or 16, good posture, pleasant manner, meticulous appearance. Salary \$33 for 5½ day week Apply Mr. Jarman, 405 Lexington Avenue, R, 444, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Engine room helper needed at Namm Store. 4F or older man preferred. Apply Employment Office, 3rd floor, 452 Fulton St., Brooklyn, 9.30-11 a. m.

Men. 18 to 55, 4F or draft deferred, needed to operate automatic machine. Starting salary about \$40. Chances for advancement. Consolidated Razor Blade Co., 28 Cornelison Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

If You Like to Drive

Men over 26, experienced driving truck, trailers or buses needed by Green Bus Lines. Good hourly rate offered, opportunity for overtime. Apply Dis-patcher's Office, 148-02 147th St., Ja-maica, L. I.

Women over 23 with retail experience in selling are wanted at Namm's large Brooklyn store. Also inexperienced ac-

They have openings in various de-partments, and are interviewing on the third floor at 452 Fulton Street, B'klyn. Star Co., 106 Market St., Newark, N. J., needs men as collector-salesmen. Must have car. Good opportunity promised. Salary and commission.

Miscellaneous

Permanent jobs as dishwashers, Salary \$22 plus meats. Apply Steward, Fifth Avenue Hotel, 9th St. and Fifth Ave., NYC.

Ave., NYC.

Hanscem Baking Corp., at 369 Lexington Avenue, N.Y., needs shipping clerks for their Long Island City plant. Salary is \$26 for 40 hours, with time and a half for overtime. Night shift. Apply Room 300, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Young men over 18 will be trained as waiters. Hours 9 p. m. to 12.39 a. m., six nights weekly. No salary quoted. Apply after 1 p. m. at Schrafft's, 56 W. 22d St., NYC.

Part-Time Jobs

Cigar clerks needed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, except Saturday or Sunday. No salary quoted, Meals provided, Apply Box 142, Civil Service Leader.

Part-time opering for woman with experience in teaching and constructing garments to act as knitting teacher at Namm Dept. Store, 452 Fulton St., Liggett Drug Co. has openings for salesmen from 6-12 p. m., five nights weekly, and 10 hours on Sunday, No salary quoted. Apply 71 W. 23d St., NYC., R. 1202.

Bklyn. Apply Employment Office, 9.30-11 a. m.

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Get a Job
Change your Job
Train for a better Job—
take advantage of the Job-Guidance
Service and come in to see Mrs. Matilda
B. Miller at 97 Duane Street, New York
City.

Transportation Is a Vital Industrial Field for Persons Searching a Career

The huge transportation industry is now suffering from a serious manpower shortage. Not only is there room at the bottom of the ladder, but there are also many executive and administrative jobs open for people with the right qualifications.

About 60 billion ton-miles of freight travels over the highways each year, and more men are needed to direct this volume of vital traffic. The work is dramatic and interesting.

One reason for the current shortage of men skilled in traffic management is the fact that the Army has gone through the industry and taken thousands of men to direct the activities of the Army Transportation Corps.

The Studies

A typical course in Traffic and Shipping covers the following studies, which indicate the complexity of the trucking field: Relation of transportation to national war economy, traffic documanagement. shipping freight ments, freight rates, trucks. classifications. motor water carriers, freight tariffs,

Surprise Choices

(Continued from Page Three)

noble than it is today. The Gov-

ernor wants to get away from

the red tape, the "plodding

dreariness" that has enmeshed

government service for so many

years. And by bringing in fresh

blood with fresh viewpoints, he

thinks he can accomplish many

The two new appointees are

J. Edward Conway of Kington,

County Judge of Ulster County,

and Miss Louise C. Gerry of

Grace A. Reavy. Miss Reavy has

been holding over since her term

P. Jones, who resigned from the

Civil Service Commission upon

his appointment as Deputy Con-

troller of the State of New York,

Jones is now a major in the

United States Army and is

awaiting orders to proceed to

the Federal School of Govern-

ment at the University of Vir-

The third member of the Com-

mission is Howard Smith of Buf-

falo, a Democrat, whose term

sion is elected by the three com-

missioners and receives a salary

The president of the Commis-

The list of 919 successful can-

didates in a State examination

for assistant typist in State and

County service, recently released

by the Civil Service Commission,

is a good example of present-day

personnel problems in State ser-

The examination, for jobs pay ing between \$1,200 and \$1,700.

was given back in October, 1941.

Over 5,000 applicants had filed, but 1,500 didn't appear to take

Then when the test was held,

And it is questionable how

many of the efigibles listed are

actually available right now.

Chances are that a person to

whom a \$1,200 job would appeal

back in 1941, is making far more

than that in private industry to-

day. And the Federal Govern-

ment's offer of \$34 a week to

typists has been in effect for a long time. State officials are

frankly skeptical of the number

of employees they will be able to

Here are the ten top names on the roster: Grace Throel-

ler, St. Albans, L. I.; Ida Phillips, Albany; M. M. Williams, Utica; Lillie Rosen, NYC.; Ann

Ziegel, NYC.; Sadie Sribnik,

Brooklyn; Minnie Bradenburg,

NYC; Helen Durkin, Bronx; Lor-

etta Berrill, Kew Gardens; C. A.

obtain from this list.

Cushman, Rochester.

expires February 1, 1947.

Few on Typist

List Will Accept

State Positions

expired February 1.

Judge Conway succeeds Miss

Miss Gerry succeeds Howard

Head State

things.

Buffalo.

January 1.

ginia.

vice.

the test.

2,500 failed.

Civil Service

storage and warehousing, express, parcel post, insurance, and claims.

The Traffic Management Institute of New York says that there are many jobs in the offices of the shippers, and that the young man who wants to make this his career can rise steadily. Generally, the beginning salary for a person trained the latest transportation in methods runs about \$175 a month.

Starting Positions

Starting positions in the business are as rate clerk, routing

of \$9,000 per year. The salaries of the other commissioners are \$7,000. It is expected that Judge Conway will be elected president of the Commission.

Judge Conway's term is for six years. Miss Gerry will serve the balance of Commissioner Jones' term expiring February 1, 1945.

Judge Conway, who is a Republican, was born in Eddyville, Ulster County, July 9, 1902. He graduated from Fordham University Law School with honors in 1924. Ofter his admission to the Bar, he practiced law in Kingston.

From 1926-1931 he was clerk of the Children's Court of Ulster County. In 1931 and 1932 Judge Conway was Assistant District Attorney of the county.

In 1940 he was elected to the county bench in Ulster and has since served in that capacity.

Miss Gerry

Miss Gerry brings to the State service more than thirty years' experience in personnel work in business and industry. She was born in Robbinton, Maine, in 1883. She is a direct descendent of Elbridge Gerry, signer of the Declaration of Independence. She was educated in the public schools of Maine and Massachusetts and is a graduate of the Woods College of Business Administration.

Miss Gerry subsequently became secretary to Professor Henry Marion Howe at Columbia University, New York, and at the same time studied sociology and philosophy. She did extensive social welfare work in what was then known as the "Hell's Kitchen" area of Manhattan.

In March, 1942, Miss Gerry entered war work in the Buffalo center of the First Interceptor Command. U. S. Army Air Force.

For nearty eight years Miss Gerry has been vice-chairman of the Erie County Repubican Committee.

clerk, claim clerk, traffic clerk, And with a few years' of experience the way is open to step into a well paid job as traffic manager.

To bring the attention of the nation to the fact that the trucking industry has been growing each year, and now needs men to keep the trucks rolling, the Fruehauf Trailer Company is sponsoring large advertisements in national magazines asking men over 38-or deferred, and not engaged in essential occupations - to find their war-job in motor transport.

Suggestions

They suggest that you do one of the following to land yourself in this service:

- 1. Apply at the United States Employment Service, 87 Madison Avenue, in New York City.
- 2. Apply in person at one of the local trucking companies.
- 3. Write to your State trucking association, giving all of your qualifications and telling why you think you'll fit into the transportation picture. The N. Y. State Motor Trucking Association is at 601 Hudson Street, New York City.

4. Write to the nearest branch of the Fruehauf Trailer Company. They'll refer your letter to trucking companies which may be able to use your serv-They're at 537 West 26th ices. Street.

Post-War Possibilities

And perhaps the best angle of a wartime job in motor transportation is the prospects for a better job after the war. American trucks have been travelling all over the world with the American troops. Burma, India, Alaska, are all receiving supplies by truck and trailer, and after the war the endless lines of trucks should continue to carry supplies to distant places. And the trucking industry in the United States has grown every year and is planning for huge post-war expansion.

By working in trucking today, you help the country, and lay your own foundation for security after victory.

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EDITORIAL

First News-Lesson For U.S. Civil Service Heads

THIS IS SOMETHING we think our readers ought to know about.

The second district of the Federal Civil Service Commission has asked this newspaper to refrain from printing certain information about Government openings. In recruiting for some jobs, the Commission doesn't want the facts widely known. Before agreeing to withhold such information, we pressed the Commission's representative for some valid reason. Was it required because of security? Would it be providing dangerous information to the enemy if it were printed that a certain Government office in New Jersey is seeking stenographers and laborers, or that the Office of War Information is taking on newspaper men? Is there any good reason why, on certain more specialized jobs, the information shouldn't be made available to the entire public?

What happens now is this: If John Jones "knows somebody," if he has an "in" with a person who gets that kind of information, or if he hangs around the offices of the Civil Service Commission at 641 Washington Street, he might be lucky enough just to hit the job he wants. Now, you might be infinitely superior to John Jones in a field in which the Government wants superior persons-but because of the Civil Service Commission's shush-shush policy, you wouldn't know that the job fitting your talents even exists. Two injustices are thus compounded: (1) an injustice to you, because it means you don't learn about the existence of a Government job which you might be eminently fitted to fill; (2) an injustice to the Government, which in this way stands to lose the services of excellently qualified individuals.

THE POLITICS ANGLE

A third factor that must be mentioned—the political one. Where the policies of recruiting and hiring Government personnel are not constantly before the searching light of the people, the door is opened to practices which function best in murkiness. A recent case, which became public only through an admission by one of the men involved, showed how hiring for OPA jobs had fallen under the heavy hand of political patronage. The quick result was public pressure so intense that the old system of merit—competitive examination—largely returned for OPA positions. The competitive system simply means that the American people get the best available personnel as selected by impersonal examining techniques—not those who happen to know politicians.

AGENCY—OR PEOPLE?

The representative of the Civil Service Commission with whom we talked about this matter was an intelligent man-but he couldn't circumvent the arguments for publicity on Government jobs. He made the point that it might not always be in the best interests of an agency to have the information widely broadcast. That is true-but it is important that the best interests of the people be kept paramount—not the best interests of an agency head.

The Second District of the Federal Commission has been trying to do an enormous and vastly important wartime job, often under adverse circumstances of staff shortages, low funds, and a poor building plant. It has utilized some good recruiting techniques.

WHAT MUST BE DONE

Today, however, the manpower scramble is slackening. More attention can be given to widening of merit appointments. This means more publicity for the available jobs-including the specialized ones!

The Commission must give attention to publicizing other phases of its work, too, in addition to recruitment. There has been a paucity of information about such things as transfers, investigations, certifications, the working relationship between the Commission and other agencies, its own organization and its own personnel.

It must be added in honesty that that elusive thing known as "good public relations" has indeed eluded the Second District Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The officials must certainly be aware of this, for the complaints which constantly come to The LEADER

Office must reach them in far greater number.

We make this suggestion, as a starter: That the Second District provide itself with a public relations officer — a man experienced on newspapers, who will work with the idea of providing the public with the greatest quantity of information that can be made available, not the smallest.

The central office of the U.S. Commission in Washington can help by allowing more autonomy on the release of news by the local office. Local officials shouldn't be fearful lest some item of news they release will bring down on them the wrath of the bosses in Washington.

Above all, the Commission must accept as a fundamental principle that the news—all the news except that which might hurt the nation's security in wartime-belongs to the public.

The LEADER will be keeping a weather-eye on this situation from here on out. We intend to report to our readers on what goes-and it is our hope that the reports will be favorable.



Repeat This!



Governor Dewey makes a science of executive ability. . Turns ALL his detail work over to assistants, leaves his desk clean, handles only policy matters. . . . Hardest worker in State administration is Dewey's secretary, big honest Paul Lockwood, who puts in 14 hours a day. "Only a bachelor could do it," he grins . . . Lockwood handles the commissioners, Dewey the Legislators . . . A shelf in Lockwood's office holds a collection of 48 toy elephants of all materials from iron to jade. They all face the same direction.
Toward Washington, Paul?.... Former NYC civil service head Paul Kern is trying to sell the Governor on some State housing angles . . . Governor's receptionist Bill Lanborn will be kept on his job. He's served Herbert Lehman and 18 other governors. . . . Dr. Charles Muzzicato, former State Senator who lost out in a good race for Congressman at Large, is in line for a State job. . . . J. Earl Kelly, who went from his job in Motor Vehicles Department to an executive post with the Association of State Civil Service Employees, is now back in the service as a litigation attorney for the State Labor Relations Board. . . . Judge J. Edward Conway, new State Civil Service Commissioner, is a close friend of smart GOP politico Tom Curran and smart U.S. Civil Service Commissione Arthur Flemming ... Detective Frank Hnida is getting first grade money through the Governor's personal plea that the Governor's bodyguard has always been a grade 1 man, and Hnida deserves it anyway. . . . It illustrates one reason why cops like

Scraps of Facts

Congressman James Fay has been at the Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, for the past two weeks on account of trouble with an old leg wound. Jim lost his leg in World War I. . . Harry W. Marsh, who should know about such vital personnel matters, isn't aware of the manner in which the new transfer and release system for City employees operates. You'll find a description on page 3, Harry.... Former Governor Lieut. Col. Charles Poletti is in Africa at the moment—and the insiders say he's starting the job that La-Guardia had his heart set on... Robert P. Brown, former Department of Pubic Works employee, is now law-clerking at \$2,000 for the Manhattan D. A. He got his job by first writing in cold to Frank Hogan after seeing a LEADER story about job-openings in the D. A.'s office . . .

PERMANENT ATTENDANT.

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IF IT'S AN OLD NEW YORK

MURDER you'd like to know

about, Joseph J. Stone's your

man. He had the job once of

rummaging through old cases, and he is an expert upon the

bloody science of disposing of people. Such a mild-looking

Stone had a job in the office

of the Federal Prosecutor when

Thomas Dewey was there. Stone

handled all routine filing in the

criminal division. The records

division had to be expanded and

he was put in charge of the

disposition of tons of material

that had been seized or sub-

penaed over a period of fifty

years. The stuff had accumulated

in the cupola of the old Post Of-

fice Building. At the same time he

collected and indexed a prece-

dent legal file which is now used

in the Federal Attorney's office.

while doing the work. And in

the course of his rummaging, he

dug up a skeleton which is now

used as a hatrack, tons of old

guns and other munitions which

had been employed to carry off

certain unwanted individuals, a

variety of deadly chemicals, and

a quantity of jewelry which had

Typical of the tales that Joe

can tell all night long is the

Macabra Mystery of the Molyneux Murder, or Beware of Other

Gulled down to its bones, this

saga relates of a chemist Molyneux, who had a rival in love.

Molyneux sent this rival a sliver

of headache powders. The rival,

being at the moment devoid of

a headache, turned the powders

over to his landlady. Sad to re-

late, the lady did have a head-

ache, took the powders, and pro-

Now there began the Jean

Valjean hunt for the murderer.

The detectives could get no-

where. They could only scratch

their heads. However, Molyneux

was a member of the New York

Athletic Club. The package con-

taining the headache powders

had some handwriting on it. The

newspapers published the hand-

writing. And an observant clerk

of the club saw that it was the same as that of Mr. Molyneux.

That worthy thereafter suffered the fate that comes to all das-

tardly human beings.

Powders.

once been used as evidence.

People's Headache

ceeded to perish.

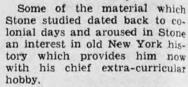
Stone had to wear a gas mask

It happened this way:

fellow, too!

Tuesday, July 13, 1943

Merit Men



In the new Federal Building, Stone organized a reference section embracing the records and briefs on appeal in all cases in which the U.S. had been a party for the preceding quarter century.

Meanwhile, through promotional examinations, Stone had advanced to the rank of Clerk, Grade 4.

Organized D. A.'s Records

Upon Governor Dewey's election as New York County District Attorney, he called on Stone to reorganize and systemtize the records of the office. naming him a Grand Jury Clerk Stone established the first central records division ever to exist in the office, reorganized and indexed the neglected property room and took over supervision of all incoming and outgoing mail.

With the aid of a force of WPA assistants he modernized the archives division of the office, creating all the indexing and classification systems for the filing of huge masses of records which had been neglected for decades.

Entered as Messenger

Joe Stone entered the public service as a messenger in the office of the United States District Attorney. He was sixteen when he passed a civil service examination for this post, and he had still to complete his high school education. That was 15 years ago.

Today, after passing through successive ranks of the civil service, Stone has won himself an appointment to the staff of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan. As a Deputy Assistant District Attorney attached to the Indictment Bureau, he appears before the Grand Jury daily presenting the evidence which the provides groundwork many celebrated criminal trials.

Went to Fordham

Before he could carve out a career for himself in the law. Joe had to complete his high school education. For four years he attended night sessions at the East Side Svening High School, graduating in 1930. Night classes in pre-legal courses at Fordham University followed and in June, 1938, he received his LL.B. degree from the Fordham University Law School. He continued his night studies, completing a course in Public Office Management at New York University in 1940. At present he is a candidate for a master's degree in Public Administration.

Stone is 31, married and lives in Knickerbocker Village. He is attached to Engine Co. No. 9 as an auxiliary fireman.

"I'm a happy human being," says our Merit Man for today.

Which goes to show what can come of rummaging in old murders, taking civil service tests, studying law, and putting out



Dewey Department

letters

Left Out of Park Per Annum Bill

Sirs: I understood that the purpose of the Park "per annum bill" was to put all employees under the categories of assistant gardeners, gardeners, and attendants and watchman who were per diem on a per annum basis. However, there are permanent attendants and watchmen working on revenue producing projects, who are paid on an hourly basis. Although their pay is the same for a 48-hour week -50 cents an hour or \$24. These men are not included in this Was this an oversight?

How about this, Councilman Sharkey? It was your bill.—

POLICE CALLS

Cops Out In the Cold

Many cops and firemen have called this column to find out whether they are included among the City employees who are getting \$120 more this year _if they are under the \$2,500 class.

"Look," say those men in uniform earning less than \$2,500: we're City employees, and we are getting less than \$2,500-so we ought to get the raise."

But in places like the Budget Office, where they know about these things, they say that uniformed police and firemen aren't included:

So, our answer to the question has to be "Sorry." If the men get the \$450 bonus through the referendum, you'll get more pay next April. Meanwhile, boys, it's tough-tough as hell!

Unfinished Business

The July meeting of P. B. A. delegates is held the day this paper hits the stands. Besides the business of inducting the officers elected for the ensuing year at the June meeting there are several items of business that the delegates have told us this meeting might properly take up.

'Front Man'

1. The first bit of unfinished business--unfinished for several months now-is the proposition of obtaining for the P.B.A. the services of a "front man." Whether he be called "publicity director" or "public relations counsellor" or anything else, the delegates voted for the employment of such a person a few months ago. Since then there has been no action-and a number of delegates have asked this column why not?

One delegate said this:

"The responsibility of the P.B.A. officers in this matter is great right at this moment because of the forthcoming \$450 bonus referendum due to be voted on this year. There is hardly any doubt that the Mayor will bring forth his heaviest guns to pound to smithereens this assault on his balanced budget. He will undoubtedly try every trick in his bag-and a couple from his sleeve-te defeat this referendum which would give policemen a cost-of-living bonus for the duration.

Policemen hope that they will be able to put this referendum over in spite of the objections of the Mayor. But realists among them realize that the fight to put it over may be a hard and tough one. Therefore, they think, no angle should be overlooked and no advantage disregarded that will help to put the bonus across.'

Direct Elections

2. The second piece of unfinished business also concerns a matter which the delegates have aiready approved awaits some action on the part of the P.B.A. officers, namely, the polling of P.B.A. members to determine their will on the matter of direct election of officers.

The resolution approved on this at the last meeting was sufficiently vague to give great latitude to Pat Harnedy. No delegate is able to tell us when or how the poll of the members is to be conducted. Some are willing to bet us that it will never be taken.

These, then, are the items of unfinished business that await the action of P.B.A. officers. Both matters are packed with dynamite, and they are being handled gingerly by those who are afraid that they might go off in their faces.

Plainclothesmen

Medicos tell us that a human body can acquire immunity to poisons by a process of taking them in small doses over a long period of time. Then the Amen idea of using the Sergeant's list for Mainclothesmen must be a -week.

poison that the Police Department is trying to become immune to.

Police officials have been so slow in fulfilling the promise of the Mayor and the Police Commissioner to put the Amen idea into practice that a fair conclusion is they think that if the plan were executed immediately there would be disastrous results.

They are certainly right. The results would be disastrous to every plainclothesman still clinging to his job in spite of the fact that he is not on the Sergeant's list.

About Morale

Talk to any cop and mention the word morale-see what hap-

We got a letter this week on the subject of morale which we think is pretty intelligent. Here it is:

"Dear Police Calls: People are always asking whatsamatter with the morale of Police Department members, it's so low. "It's true that the morale is

low, but there isn't any mystery about it. The reasons are these: First, the pay. When we look around and see the difference between our financial state and that of men with less knowledge and ability than we have, drawing down big money-and when the City doesn't do anything about it-that knocks our morale for a loop. The truth is that not 10 percent of the members of the force are out of hock. How can you live on the kind of money that is left to us -sometimes actually as little as \$15 a week? My heart goes out

beyond me! A captain once said to me: 'After all, it's temporary. When the war's over, you'll be better off than the average man not on the police force.'

to the younger fellows on the

job. How they stick it out is

"I answered the captain: 'How are we supposed to keep out of hock until the war ends? How are we supposed to feed our families?'

"The second reason for low morale is rigid discipline. This isn't as important as some men make out. In my opinion, it's possible to have complete discipline, coupled with complete respect on both sides-and high morale at the same time. The trouble is, that all our bosses, from sergeant on up, seem to have a savage desire to 'get something' to hit us over the head with. Too many men have been broken. And we feel that in any dispute with the public, the administration automatically isn't on our side-even before the facts are in.

"Third, advancement doesn't come often enough. Too many men on the job have a futile feeling that 'This is where I am, and this is where I'm supposed to remain from now until the end.'

"PATROLMAN."

Police Quota

July 12

	Quota	Service
Chief Inspector	1	1
Asst. Ch. Inspec'r	4	4
Dep. Ch. Inspec'r	12	12
Chief Surgeon	1	1
C. O. Detec. Div.	1	1
Inspectors	29	29
Dep. Inspectors.	29	29
Captains	117	117
Lieutenants	628	591
Lieut. (Act. Capt.)	37	35
Sergeants	1,047	1,046
Patrolmen1	6,706	15,635
Policewomen	190	185
Veterinarian	1	1
Supt. of Tel	1	0
Asst. Supt. Tel	1	1

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

Interesting Govt. Job Openings For Men, Women

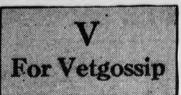
1. Of interest to Women 18 and Over Who Wish to Be Trained for Mc hanical Work. The Government needs girls and women, 18 years of age and over who have completed 8 grades of elementary school and who are in good health, for positions paying up to \$5.60 per day plus time-and-a-half for overtime. There is no written test and no maximum age limits. Those appointed will be trained as mechanic learners in the Brooklyn Navy Yard to perform work in the trades or occupations of electrician, machinist, painter, sheet metal worker, shipfitter and other trades. Apply Federal Building, Room 11. As for Announcement No. 2R-13.

2. Of interest to Young Men Between the Ages of 16 and 17 Who Wish to Become Apprentices in a Mechanical Trade. Here is a fine opportunity for boys between 16 and 17 without experience to be trained as Apprentices in one of the following trades: Blacksmith, Boatbuilder, Boilermaker, Coppersmith, Electrician, Joiner, Loftsman. Ma-chinist, Molder, Painter, Patternmaker, Pipefitter, Sailmaker, Sheetmetal Worker, Shipfitter, Shipwright and Toolmaker. Those appointed will be trained the Brooklyn Navy Yard starting with \$4.64 per day plus time-and-a-half for overtime. Those who complete the training are given regular promotion to \$7.52 per day, plus overtime. There is a short aptitude test. Apply Federal Building, Room 11. Ask for Announcement No.

3. Of interest to Persons with Farm Agricultural Experience or College Training in Agricultural Subjects. This job, paying from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year plus 21 percent extra for overtime, is open to any man or woman who has had two years of agricultural and farm experience or background. Also qualified are college students with two years of training including agrichtural subjects. Those appointed will assist in performing semi-technical work either in the laboratory or in the field. Work may include either setting up of laboratory apparatus, running of laboratory tests or doing control work, making field surveys, investigations, etc. There is no written test nor maximum age limits. Apply Federal Building, Room 119. Ask for Announcement No. 300.

4. Of interest to Accountants and Auditors. There is an immediate need for industrial cost accountants and for public accountants and auditors with diversified experience or with manufacturing cost experience. This job, paying from \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year plus 21 percent for overtime, is open to any man or woman with at least 3 years of progressively responsible and successful accounting or auditing experience. Those appointed will work under direction and be responsible for planning, directing and reporting upon difficult and important general or specialized accounting work requiring a thorough knowledge of fundamental accounting theory and practice. Apply Federal Building, Room 119. Ask for Announcement No. 296.

5: Of interest to Persons with College Training and or Experience in the Following Fields: Paints, Paint Removers, Varnishes, Enamels, Tex-tiles, Linens, Canvases, Metal Products, Electrical Equipment, Aluminum Ware, China, Glassware Hospital Instruments. etc. These jobs pay \$2,600 a year plus 21 percent overtime. The Government needs men and women to act as Materials Inspector to conduct technical inspections at the place of manufacture and at the point of delivery of a wide variety of materials. Experience required is as follows: For Paint Inspector: A bachelor's degree in chemis-



By ARTHUR LIEBERS

Out of the Mail Bag

What with all the warm weather lately, this corner is leaning back lazily this week and letting the readers take care of the column.

Promotions

That's the first subject to hit the floor, and here's what one Vet has to say about it:

'Dear Vetgossip: Members of the staff throughout Vets are wondering just what became of their grade increases. Quite a number of them who were appointed to their jobs last June, July and August, are still working at their old grades while others appointed after them have had one or two grade increases. Perhaps this system is another morale-raiser in disguise that should be forwarded to the Civil Service Commission and Congressman Ramspeck for investi-

Answer: Well, the bosses on the Fourth Floor say that advancement in Vets depends purely on merit. The supervisors grade employees according to their ability. The fact that a young man or lady advances more rapidly than another is a sign of more ability or hard work. . . . And the young man who said, "Nuts," when he read this, ain't no gentleman.

Some Gossip

"Dear V.G.: You should have been around the other day when that prim, efficient secretary and the World War II veteran had the 2nd Floor agog. They made a sudden appearance with "junior" in the form of a doll dressed in uniform . . . rumor has it they are Mr. and Mrs. Is this so?

"I. WONDER."

Answer: Perhaps some Vet will be able to answer this question of marital standing.

Who's Right Here?

Entry Number One in this department says this:

"Dear Sir: Mr. Beaulac, the acting manager, really has the various heads of division 'walking the straight and narrow' the past week. I wonder what changes are brewing. Perhaps the abrogation of pettiness and patronage will soon be affected."

But Number Two has this to

"Dear Mr. Liebers: I can't understand the recent increase in petty tactics on the part of supe visors in Vets. The second, third, and fourth floors are almost intolerable.

"Here's one example of what I mean:

"My department has a quota of 240 policies a day for each worker. One girl somehow man-

ture of textiles in accordance

with specifications OR 5 years

of experience in the inspection

and/or manufacture of textiles

in accordance with specifica-

tions including the examina-

tion of materials, surface in-

spection, tests and examination

of finished textiles. For Gen-

eral Inspector: At least 4 years

of experience in the inspection

and/or testing for compliance

with specifications of either electrical or mechanical equip-

ment OR one or more of the

following: Silverware, aluminum

ware, stainless steel and wooden

aged to turn out 440. Did she get any appreciation?

"The only result was that the supervisor was hounding her the next day to see if she'd turn

"And here's another story: "There was a cute girl on the Second Floor who was so liked for he personality that she was just about the most popular girl around. That is, while she was a grade 2. Then she became a CAF 3. Then she started reporting all her friends for any minor infractions she happened to notice. She even caught one of her best friends munching on chocolate during working hours and turned her in to the supervisor.

"As a result, she hasn't a friend left, but she'll be a supervisor soon."

Answer: I guess you just take your choice.

Another Item Of Gossip

"Dear Vetgossip: The boys around Vets may have a lot on their minds these days between draft cards in the mail - box and withholding taxes in the offing, but it's been noticed that they still manage to turn around when Phyllis Goodman, the 1st Floor glamour-girl struts past."

And Here's a Sports Item

Policy Issue met Coding at softball last week and won 6-7. And the gang of girls who came out to root for the manly coders went home broken-hearted.

Miss Peake Must Be O.K.

Because, when a group of employees were transferred out of her office to another part of the building, they shed bitter

Twenty-five of them met at a nearby restaurant and had a farewell party because their new lunch hours won't coincide. Muriel Gold and Lottie Newman were in charge of the affair, and they even had a memorial ode written to solemnize the sad day of parting. Here 'tis:

"What bad news has our ears assailed!

Mrs. Peake has been

'detailed' . . . To Section 2 down on the Third

Where our laments can still be heard. No more will shortage-OK's be

Endorsed so well by 'E.C.P. And, too, no more her kindly face

Will stop all talking in the place.

As, moving gayly up the aisle, She reprimands us with a smile. So let us face with shattered

nerve A Fate we know we don't deserve!!!

"Oh, let gloom fall on Section 3, Let crepe be hung abundantly. Let grief cry out, and moan

and shriek

(Perhaps they'll send back Mrs. Peake!)"

That's all for now. Let me hear from you!

try and 1 year of experience in galley utensils, the manufacture or inspection glassware, hospital instruments, hand tools, measuring instruof paints and paint products ments or furniture. There is no OR 5 years of experience in the manufacture or inspection written test nor maximum age of paints and paint products. limits. Apply Federal Building, Room 119. Ask for An-For Textile Inspector: A college degree in textile technology, nouncement No. 270. or completion of a 3-year course in a textile school and in addition, 1 year of experience in the inspection and/or manufac-

CLERKS 75 Years To Get Anywhere

There is a perpetual conflict in civil service-particularly in the matter of promotions. Older employees are loud in their claims that experience is the most important factor in efficiency, and that long and faithful service should be rewarded the chance to advance. Younger employees, on the other hand, insist that the merit system is based upon the right of

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Examination Requirements

WAREHOUSE MANAGER, Agricultural, \$2,000 to \$4,600. (Celd and Dry Stor-

AUTOMOTIVE SPARE PARTS EXPERT,

INSTRUCTOR, \$2,000 to \$4,600.

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Options: Radial engines, Internal-combustion engines, Motorcycles, Automotive (chassis less engine), Radio
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Announcement 147 of 1941 and General Amendment.

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Quartermaster Corps, War Department.
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radiator: Automotive parts: Automotive electrical and carburetion; Body
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machinist; General.
Announcement 212 (1942) and General Amendmen-

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BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR,

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

eral Amendment.
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Announcement 241 (1942) and General Amendment.*
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Announcement 231 (1942) and General Amendment.

Announcement 231 (1942) and General Amendment.
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plicants who will accept appointment in Washington, D. C., are particularly

wanted.*
TABULATING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR,

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eral Amendment.
The following are for appointment in
Washington, D. C., only.
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, \$1,260

Announcement 215 (1942) and Gen-

Announcement 86 of 1941 and amend-

ments.*
BLUEPRINT OPERATOR, \$1,440.
PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR, \$1,440.
Announcement 301 (1943) and General Amendment.*

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR, under. \$1,260. Announcement 201 (1942) and Gen-

HORIZONTAL SORTING MACHINE OP-ERATOR, \$1,260. Announcement 128 of 1941 and Gen-

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, under, \$1,260. Announcement 227 (1042) and Gen-

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Announcement 273 (1942) and Gen-eral Amendment.*

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR, \$1,260 and \$1,440.

\$1,260 and \$1,440. Announcement 228 (1942) and Gen-

Announcement eral Amendment.
TELETYPE OPERATOR, \$1,440 and \$1,620.

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\$6,500. Announcement 296 (1943) and General Amendment. ACCOUNTING and AUDITING ASSIST-

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Needed especially: Persons with execu-tive experience in business or industry as distributors or manufacturers of foods, textiles, metals, consumer goods,

or industrial equipment; specialization may have been in sales management,

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with experience in other commodity fields also needed. Apnouncement 304 (1943) and Gen-eral Amendment.

eral Amendment.

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

Announcement 285 (1943) and General Amendment.*

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Announcement 252 (1942) and amend-

Announcement 227 (1042) and General Amendment.*
ULTILITH CAMERAMAN-PLATE-

Announcement 201 eral Amendment.*

Announcement 272

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS

eral Amendment.
ALPHABETIC CARD-PUNCH OPERATOR,

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eral Amendment

eral Amendment

Announcement 271 (1943) and Gen-

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- ments.

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 Announcement 266 (1943) and General Amendment.

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 All branches, including naval archi-
- tecture. Announcement 281 (1943) and Gen-eral Amendment.*
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- \$2,000 to \$6,500.

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- Announcement 279 (1942) and Gen-eral Amendment.*
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- eral Amendment."
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 Announcement 222 (1942) and General Amendment.*
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 Announcement 246 (1942) and General Amendment.*
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MURSING

eral Amendment.

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Options: General staff duty, Anaes-thesia, Psychiatry. Maximum age—40 years for The Pan-ama Canal.

Announcement 269 (1942) and Gen-

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Maximum age 55 years.

Announcement 106 of 1941 and amendments.*

(Written test required). Announcement 194 (1942) and amend

ENGINEMAN, Steam-Electric, \$1,680 to \$2,040.
Announcement 265 (1942) and General Amendment.*

eral Amendment.
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Announcement 171 of 1941 and General Amendment.
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 Announcement 81 of 1941 and General Amendment.*

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Applications: File by July 21.

Yacancies: Occur from time to time.

Ages: Not less than 25 years of age on date of filing application, nor more than 35 years of age on date of appointment.

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Duties: To guard, discipline, care for and instruct women immates of correctional instruct women immates of correctional institutions and to perform related duties. Certification will be made from this list to the Department of Correction and to the Sheriff's Office.

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Subjects and Weights: Written, weight 50; physical, weight 20; training and experience, weight 30. The pass mark on the written and on the physical tests will be set in accordance with the needs of the service. The written test will be held first and will be designe to reveal the aptitude, intelligence, reasoning ability, common sense and judgment of the candidates. The competitive test will be designed to test the candidate's strength and agility. After the written test the requirements for the competitive physical test will be made public. No qualifying training or experience is required. Illustrations of desirable experience are service as a matron or social case work, or responsible supervisory work. Training and experience may be rated after an examination of the candidate's application, oral interview, or other inquiry or investigation as may be made in connection with the

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Promotion to Assistant Counsel (Torts), Grade 4

Salary: \$3,000 and over. Appointments are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.

Applications: File by July 21.
Fee: \$2.

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Fee: \$2.
Vacancies: One, at present.
Date of Test: The written examination will be held September 25.
Eligibility Requirements: Open to all permanent employees of the Board of Transportation who have served continuously for a period of not less than one of the next preceding the date of the Written test in Grade 3 and/or Grade 4 of the Legal Service (except Assistant Counsel (Torts) Grade 4), and who are otherwise eligible. All persons must be admitted to the New York Bar prior to emification for appointment.
Buties: Under general direction, to perform the various types of legal services expected of an assistant counsel in a large law office, engaged in defending for litigation. This includes trial work in all courts, field, office and research work and related duties as required.
Subjects and Weights: Record and Seniority, weight 50—70 percent required; written, weight 10—75 percent required; vitten, weight 10—75 percent required: Promotion to Mortuary Caretaker

Promotion to Mortuary Caretaker Grade 2

Salary: \$1,801 to and including \$2,400 Per annum. Applications: Issued and received from a_n , July 7, 1943, to 4 p.m., July 21, 1947

Vacancies: Six.
Date of Test: The written examination will be held on September 21.
Eligibility Requirements: Open to all permanent Mortuary Carctakers, Grade i, in the Department of Hospitals, who have served in that title for at least One year immediately preceding the written examination and who are otherwise lightle.

Daties: To supervise Mortuary Carctakers, Grade 1, and have responsible charge over county morgues.

Subjects and Weights: Record and senjority, weight 55-70 percent required; Oral, weight 25-70 percent required; Oral, weight 25-70 percent required.

Promotion to Bridge Operator Salary: \$1,801 to and including \$2,400

per annum.
Applications: File by July 21.
Pee: \$1.
Vacancies: One..
Date of Test: The written examination will be held on September 18.

Eligibility Requirements: Open to all permanent employees of the Department of Public Works, who have been performing work of a character to qualify them for the duties of the position, who hold the following titles and who have served not less than one year in the titles immediately preceding the examination: Bridge Tender, Oller and Machinist's Helper.

Dutles: To operate moveable bridges in conformity with all governmental regulations pertaining to opening of bridges to river traffic; maintain all electrical equipment and machinery; make minor adjustments and repairs to same; supervise a crew of bridge tenders; keep records and make reports; perform related work.

Subjects and Weights: Record and seniority, weight 50—70 percent required; Written, weight 30—70 percent required.

Change of Title to Blacksmith's

Change of Title to Blacksmith's Helper-Labor Class

Helper—Labor Class
Salary: \$7 a day, at present. Appointments are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.
Applications: File by July 21.
Fee: 50 cents.
Vacancies: Ten.
Date of Test: The practical test will be held on July 31.
Duties: The duties are to assist in general blacksmith work; to attend to forges; to heat materials to be worked; to wield a sledge; to operate a steam hammer or an air hammer.
Eligibility Requirements: Open to all permanent employees in the labor class of the Department of Sanitation, who have served for at least one year immediately preceding the examination and whose experience tends to qualify them to perform the duties of a blacksmith's helper as aforementioned.
Seepe of Examination: Candidates will be given a practical test to ascertain their knowledge of the duties of the position.

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Change of Title to Window Cleaner-Labor Class

Window Cleaner—Labor Class

Salary: \$1,980.
Applications: Issued and received from
9 a.m., July 7, 1943, to 4 p.m., July 2,
1943.

Fee: \$1.
Vacancies: One.
Date of Oral Test: July 30.
Duties: To clean and polish windows
and to perform such other incidental
work as may be assigned.

Requirements: Open to all permanent employees in the labor class in the
Department of Public Works, who have
served in that title continuously for one
year immediately preceding the examination and who are otherwise eligible.

Subjects and Weight: Oral test qualifying but not competitive, 70 percent
required.

CLERK

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the employee to get ahead according to his ability. They consider the long experience requirement for eligibility to take promotion examination

This battle is highlighted in the current dispute over the promotion examinations to Clerk grade 3 and 4.

Arguments Against

One organization, the State, County and Municipal Workers, has compiled the cogent arguments for a reduction in the service requirements. Among the arguments advanced by the union are these:

1. In the 46 services which make up the City's competitive civil service, only the clerical and the prison service need more than six months' service to qualify for promotion.

2. Until a year ago, the rules provided for a two-year waiting period. The Civil Service gave itself the power to lower time requirements, now it has taken a flip-flop and practically restored the old system.

3. The argument that employees with a longer service are discriminated against if the time limit is lowered is answered in this way. The period of time with which Commission is concerned is not the total time in service, but the time in the present position. Thus, an employee might have ten years in service, but only six months on the job. He would be unable to take the examination while another with five years of service, but two in the job would be eligible. And extra credit on the examination is given for seniority.

4. About once a year, 200 clerical employees are promoted. There are approximately 15,000 clerical workers in the City. As one out of every 75 is promoted yearly, it means that it will take 75 years until they are all promoted.

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





LUCILLE BALL in MGM's musical, "Best Foot Forward" which set a new boxoffice record at the Astor Theatre. Starred with Miss Ball are William Gaxton, Virginia Weidler and Harry James' orchestra.

Irene Dunne will have the starring feminine role in Co-lumbia's "Road To Yesterday." This is a romantic comedy based on the adventures of a smalltown sculptor who falls in love with the widow of one of his subjects. . . Nan Wynn will have the femme lead opposite Ted Lewis in Columbia's "When My Baby Smiles At Me." . . . Mary Astor has been assigned the role of mother to Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien in MGM's Technicolor, "Meet Me In St. Louis." Arthur Freed will produce it and Vincent "Where Are My Children," dramatic story dealing with the subject of juvenile delinquency

Minnelli will direct it. and the present trend toward criminal activities by the younger generation has been set as Monogram's pictures for the 1943-44 season. The company has already been in touch with J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, for the purpose of assembling authentic data on the subject. . . W. Somerset Maughan has turned actor. playing himself for the opening of Paramount's filmization of his latest novel, "The Hour Before Dawn." Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake play the featured roles in this story of a conscientious objector who marries a girl Nazi. . . . Tickets are now on sale at the box office of the Hollywood Theatre. for the world premiere Wed-

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

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McKELLAR How It Was Killed

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WASHINGTON-This is the inside story of how the vicious Mc-Keller bill (and its various companion measures) became a dead

Congress killed it last week. It killed it finally and definitely with a vote that denied the Senate the right to confirm \$4,500and-up employees of war agencies-and also took away its previous right to confirm \$4,500and-up employees of War Manpower Commission.

And although the McKellar bill itself was not directly involved, the effect was just the same as if it had been. The Mc-Kellar bill would require confirmation of ALL \$4,500-and-up Government workers-not merely those in the war agencies. It had been passed by the Senate. The House turned it down.

The Background

Here is how it happened:

The Senate twice voted to require confirmation of war agency employees. The House twice voted to deny it. At that point, with the two chambers dead-locked in disagreement, House Republicans suddenly thought up a compromise.

Rep. John Taber (R., N. Y.) proposed it. He suggested that the Senate be permitted to con-firm all \$5,000-and-up war agency employees appointed after July 1 of the present year. Republicans in the House ganged up solidly behind this proposal. On Wednesday of last week, they almost put it across. By Thursday noon, Democratic foes of the compromise were con-vinced that the Taber amendment would win.

Then, however, the last-ditch fight started. High administration officials got to work.

They button-holed and telephoned Republican Congressmen. They explained just exactly what the bill meant to Re-

That the strongly-Democratic Senate would control all major war agency appointments, and thereby freeze Republican candidates out cold.

At the last moment, the Republicans saw the light. And that was how the bill was licked. When it came to a showdown, they voted strongly against the confirmation clause. It was defeated by a decisive majority.

And so, if you're a war agency employee, you no longer have to worry about the prospect of running the gauntlet in the Senate.

are told they aren't qualified. Others-and this happened to

one man with a college degree and considerable clerical experience-are told that their qualifications are O.K., and that they will be put on a list and notified when to come to work.' And as they walk out, they claim that they see white workers being hired on the spot.

some of the colored workers. Despite their large numbers, they claim there's no place in the administrative setup where they can expect a sympathetic There's a grievance board, they say, but it's all white. No cases were cited to this newspaper where the grievance board had acted unfairly

There is no well - organized employee group. One union, the United Federal Workers, has made several attempts to organize a unit at the Office of Dependency Benefits, but hasn't had any substantial measure of success. No other union has

To remedy the present conditions which are both unsatisfactory to the Negro workers, and lower their morale, the following suggestions have been made by a prominent Negro.

4. Salaries to be paid in accordance with title.

VETS Will They Get Their Promotions?

Section 245 of the Military Law provides that no civil service employee shall lose any rights to which he is entitled because he is in military service. It was designed to protect returning soldiers in City and State

In practice, this law seems to mean whatever the department heads want it to mean.

Here's what happened recently in the law department:

A clerk, grade 2, was in the Army. He got a medical discharge and came back to his job.

He was on the promotion list to law assistant.

While he was away, two others below him on the list were promoted. When he protested that he had been skipped, he was told that he had been passed over "without prejudice.

So. now he's still a clerk, grade 2, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he's on top of the list-if and when the next vacancy pops up.

Longer Working Day to Allow Time Off Is Now in View for Federal Employees

WASHINGTON.—Best news of the week for thousands of Government workers is the fact that more liberal leave privileges definitely are in the offering.

Unfortunately, not much has been done so far. It can safely be said, however, that several important developments are just around the corner. Here are a few important straws which show

which way the wind is blowing: 1—At long last, Federal officials have become alive to the fact that the new 48-hour week gives Government employees all too little time to handle shopping and other urgent personal

2-The matter has been discussed repeatedly at Council of Personnel Administration, which has a major part in shaping decisions on matters such as leave.

3-Council officials say flatly that leave regulations soon will be liberalied and clarified.

Longer Day

-Civil Service Commission is seriously considering a proposal to lengthen the Government work day by 20 minutes in order to give employees a half-day off

every two weeks. 5—There's a very definite pos-sibility that the Commission will decide to poll Washington's 300,000 employees to find their

desires in the matter.
6—If agencies in Washington adopt the longer-work-day-halfday-off plan, then the way will be open for agencies outside Washington to do the same.

7—Regardless of what Civil Service Commission does, Commerce Department plans to poll its employees on the subject.

So far, several agencies have tried, on their own, to lengthen

the work day and grant em. ployees corresponding time of In every case, however, they have been blocked by Budget Bureau Now, though, Budget Bureau op, position is softening. Also, the time-off plan—so long as it-is not Saturday afternoon— has powerful support-from the inner White House circle.

What It Means

On the subject of more liber. alized leave, here is what's in the offing:

More chance to use your annual leave in small driblets for shopping and other necessary

Clear - cut statements from many agencies, urging employees to take regular half-days off out of annual leave.

An end (at least in part) to the old Government custom of discouraging the use of annual leave in small chunks.

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ODB Negro Problem In Newark (Continued from Page Two)

came to Newark to inspect labor conditions at the building.

Local officers, it is said, were advised in advance of the investigation. When the judge arrived, he found that there were no longer any segregated sections, and gave the Office a clean bill of health. Since then there has been no segregation. But the Negro workers feel that they are discriminated against in other ways.

Few Supervisors

"Out of the ten thousand workers, there are not a halfdozen Negroes in a bona-fide supervisory capacity," stated one "After Judge Hastie was here there was an upgrading of enough Negroes to make a good appearance. But even when colored workers receive a higher title, they seldom receive the higher salary to which they are entitled.' '

One argument advanced by an official to explain the lack of Negroes in higher positions is this: "A large proportion of the colored workers were formerly engaged in unskilled labor or domestic service, and hence can't expect to advance as rapidly as the generally better-educated white employees."

"This may be true," replied the Negroes, "But they cite cases to show where even the exceptionally well-educated Negro is held down. They point to three Negro girls, with college degrees, former secretaries of YWCA's who are still working as CAF 2 with a salary of \$1,440 plus overtime.

"What have we to look forward too?" was the question asked by another colored employee. "I don't know of a single Negro earning over \$1,800 here.'

No Alternative?

"And the worse feature of the whole situation," said one influential colored man, "is the fact that our workers who are dissatisfied have no alternative.

"The white worker who finds his surroundings unpleasant and his future unpromising can leave and take a job in private industry. The colored civil service workers realize that they are far better off in public service than they would be in private industry, and have to hold on to the job despite the fact that they feel discriminated against."

Complain of Brush-Off

At present the Office of Dependency Benefits is attempting to recruit six hundred workers. The Negroes charge the existence af an "invisible" quota. Many of them who apply are

given a quick brush off. They

Another factor has troubled to Negroes, however.

made any inroads either. What to Do?

1. Assignment of some colored Army officers to the building. 2. Negro repesentation on the

Grievance Board. 3. Creation of full - fledged

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