

**16 Years with City  
— He Loses Job**  
*See Page 6*

# U.S. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES

A special section for men who may be drafted or plan to enlist—  
Connecting a Man and His Job in the Army—Roads to a Com-  
mission—Signal Corps Opportunities for Soldiers and  
Civilians—How a Soldier Gets Technician Rating, With  
Higher Pay and Rank—The Army Specialist Corps *Starts on Page 9*

## LAWYERS

### U.S. OPENS TEST

**Pays \$1,800 to \$3,200 — Openings for Law Clerks Too**  
*See Pages 16, 20*

## WOMEN

*Government wants you for man's  
work. Easy to get job; good pay!*  
*See Page 16*

## FEDERAL WORKERS

**What Are You Doing About Pay Raise Bill?**

*See Page 2*

# FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE NEWS

By CHARLES SULLIVAN

## Administration Warns: Act on Raise Bill Now, or Wait Till Fall

WASHINGTON—Strenuous efforts are being made to blast the pay raise bill out of the House Civil Service Committee, where it has been stymied because of the demands of postal groups.

Employees groups have been warned by Administration people that if the bill is delayed much longer no attempt will be made to pass the bill until after the November election.

The issue is clear-cut. The employee groups should quit their wrangling now and get together for the sake of all the 2,100,000 Federal workers.

Compromise after compromise has been offered the postal groups, but they insist on the \$300 bonus. Other Federal workers

want that, too, but they realize that the \$300 bonus has no chance whatsoever of passing Congress, and even if it did, the President would veto the bill. To which the postal workers reply that they are fighting for themselves, not everybody.

Unless the bill is approved within the next few weeks—before Congress begins its recess periods—the bill won't be called up until late fall.

### F.D.R. Wants Overtime Bill

The President, meantime, has made a strong appeal for the Administration plan that would pay each employee earning less than \$3,800 overtime after 40 hours. He vetoed the bill that would give Army and Navy the authority to pay overtime to certain classes of its employees for two years.

In his veto message he said the legislation would extend the "in-

equities" in Federal pay for another two years. He urged Congress to enact the Administration bill that would treat all employees alike.

The vetoed bill also would pay Army and Navy workers double time for work during regular vacation periods. The President pointed out that this benefit was limited only to Army and Navy workers and he suggested a revision of the vacation and leave laws.

### 90 Days Annual Leave

However, The LEADER learned that no wholesale revision will be attempted. Instead, the Administration will get behind Senator Mead's bill that would give employees the privilege of accumulating up to 90 days of annual leave. It's now 60 and each year thousands of days are given back to the Government.

## Personnel Men, Business Machine Operators Wanted

WASHINGTON—The United States Civil Service Commission last week issued a call for personnel officers, additional nurses, and operators of calculating machines and of tabulating equipment, to further war work in Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Positions as Personnel Officer, at salaries from \$4,600 to \$6,500 a year, and as Personnel Assistant, \$2,600 to \$3,800, will be filled. For the 2,600 positions, at least 6 years of progressive experience in a personnel office, or administrative office responsible for personnel functions, are required. Credit will be given for recognized college education, up to 5 years. Experience limited to routine interviewing or supervision of clerical work will be considered only for the first 3 years of the required 6. At least 1 year in personnel or management work above that of routine clerical is required for the

\$2,600 positions. Higher positions require additional appropriate experience. There is no written test.

### Tabulating Operators

Tabulating equipment operators are wanted for positions as supervisor, \$2,000 a year, junior supervisor, \$1,800 a year, and senior operator, \$1,620 a year. Applicants for supervisor positions must have had at least 1 year of appropriate supervisory experience which included responsibility for the wiring or the setting of control pins of all equipment. At least 6 months of experience operating an alphabetic tabulating machine is required for the \$1,620 positions. Applicants must be over 18 years. No written test is given.

Junior calculating machine operators for positions paying \$1,440 a year, will be given a practical test; exercises in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division must be performed directly on the machine. The lower age limit is 18 years. Sufficient qualified persons to meet anticipated needs were not obtained from the recent calculating machine operator examination. Persons who receive eligible ratings under the previous announcement need not apply again.

### Nurses Wanted

The Commission is seeking additional public health nurses for the Indian Service, including Alaska, and the Public Health Service; and graduate nurses for general staff duty in the Indian Service, including Alaska. Registered nurses with approximate nursing education and experience may apply. Graduation from high school is no longer required.

There is no maximum age limit for these positions.

## Commission Asks Agencies to Employ The Handicapped

WASHINGTON.—Pointing to its own successful experience in employing the physically-handicapped for office work and for professional and scientific positions, the United States Civil Service Commission last week asked Federal agencies to utilize available manpower represented by the physically-handicapped who can perform acceptable service for the nation during the war.

Calling particular attention to employment of the blind and those with seriously defective vision, the Commission urged Federal agencies to consider for assistant clerk stenographer positions its list of eligibles who are blind but who are qualified in Braille stenography and who can type from dictating machines.

The Commission stated that this program will be applicable to Federal agencies both in and outside of Washington, D. C., because it is desirable and advantageous to employ such persons in the city or locality where they reside.

## Investigator Test

WASHINGTON—The first exam for junior investigator will be held July 15. Those persons whose applications were received through June 27 will be admitted.



Here are 40 U. S. customs guards taking their oath in New York City. Harry M. Durning, Collector of Customs, is seen administering the oath of allegiance to the first wartime graduating class of U. S. customs guards. The exercises were held on the custom house steps, where this unusual photograph was taken.

## U. S. Removes Age Limit

WASHINGTON.—The United States Civil Service Commission last week took an important step in opening up government opportunities to older people. The Commission has (with a very few exceptions) removed maximum age limits on examinations. The new ruling applies to all exams issued prior to July 7.

The Commission points out, also, that photographs are not required in connection with civil service examinations. Fingerprints are the means of identification utilized. Fingerprints are taken at the time of a written test and at the time of appointment.

## Transfer Mandel To WPB Washington

Milton Mandel, personnel officer for the Office of Emergency Management's New York City office, is off to Washington. Mandel, who had gone to the OEM from the New York City Civil Service Commission, assumes the position of assistant to the executive officer in the Materials Division of the War Production Board. His work will include organization planning and he will have charge of personnel problems for his division.

Congratulations, Milton!—Editor.

## Traffic Snarl

WASHINGTON—Census, incidentally, is being moved to a new building at Suitland, Maryland, which is about 10 miles from downtown Washington. It's quite a traffic problem to get to the new building and many employees spent several hours a day coming and going. However, out of the first 2,200 transferred only 29 employees quit to take other jobs. Census is now an all-out war agency. It's doing statistical and computation work for War, Navy, WPB, OPA and many others.

## FEDERAL NEWS NOTES

### Family Trouble

WASHINGTON—On one point there's much confusion. It is the Civil Service Commission's definition of "family." In the first place the Commission has a rule forbidding more than two members of one family living under the same roof to work for Uncle Sam. However, that rule applies to permanent jobs. A half dozen or more members of the same family can have temporary jobs. A member of a family called off on military leave can be replaced for the duration by another member. Six, eight, or ten members of one family can all work for the Government if they are on their own and have family responsibilities of their own, but they can't all live under the same roof; that is, a family dwelling, but apparently they could live under the same roof of a large apartment house. The family questions are so complicated that it pays to get a ruling on each case direct from the Commission.

### School for Businessmen

WASHINGTON—When a businessman gets a Government job in Washington he usually gets himself tangled up in red tape for the first few months. It's now proposed that a school be established to train businessmen in the mysteries of Government work for a week or so before they begin a job. Incidentally, in Australia a businessman must go to school for a month before he's placed in a Government job.

### Wage-Hour Morale

WASHINGTON—Washington hears that the morale of Wage and Hour employees in New York is pretty much shot. That's what Washington hears but in New York City it may be actually different. Nevertheless, during the past few months the top command at Wage and Hour has undergone sweeping changes.

### It Works

WASHINGTON—More than 30,000 people were brought to Washington in the first six months of 1942 via the Civil Service Commission's direct recruiting program. Of that number 17,000 were typists. Under the program the Commission hires the people direct and they are assigned once they get here. The departments must take persons sent them. They can't reject all or one in a single group. This method is a blessing to Negroes and other minority groups.

### Advice to Mothers

WASHINGTON—Captain Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Washington police department, has this bit of advice for mothers:

"If your daughter is emotionally unstable, keep her away from wartime Washington."

All this advice from official Washington is making it much harder for the Civil Service Commission to recruit people for jobs here.

### Sock in the Puss

WASHINGTON—The Census Bureau got a sock in the puss the other day, but on the other hand a lot of red tape was eliminated. For many months a birth certificate was required before a person could get a job in a war plant. Most people haven't certificates and they had to write the Census Bureau for proof of birth. The requests were coming in at a rate of 20,000 a week when Manpower Boss Paul V. McNutt suddenly announced that birth certificates would no longer be necessary to get war jobs. Census had built up a staff of 1,000 persons to handle the requests. Now most of the 1,000 will have to be assigned to other work or else be fired.

### Negro Lawyers

WASHINGTON—The National Lawyers Guild is working with Negro organizations in an effort to get some of the 2,000 Negro lawyers in Federal jobs. An attempt also is being made to get Negroes into the Army Specialist Corps.

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# CIVIL SERVICE IN NEW YORK CITY

## What Happened to Apprentice Test?

The fate of the apprentice (automotive trades) examination will be decided by the Civil Service Commission at its meeting on Wednesday, July 15.

Like many other rosy plans outlined in pre-war days, the apprentice-training program has been eliminated from the new budget. Tomorrow, the Civil Service Commission is expected to cancel the examination held February 28.

1,124 boys and young men between the ages of 14 and 25 took this written test in Seward Park High School on February 28. The fifty jobs for which the boys competed were scheduled to pay \$2.88 a day for the first year's employment. Increase of one dollar a day was planned for each of the four years of the apprenticeship. Under this plan the apprentice was supposed to receive \$5.88 a day during his last year.

The apprentice training plan is an excellent one, Harry R. Langdon, chief of the division of finance and supply of the Sanitation Department, told the LEADER. Mr. Langdon thinks that the experiment will be continued when the war is over.

Pending the success of the apprentice experiment in automotive trades, city officials had contemplated the holding of apprentice examinations in many other specialties. The original idea had been that these apprentices might have replaced men off to the wars or the war-production factories.

If the Civil Service Commission should decide, tomorrow, to cancel the apprentice test held February 28, as is expected, the 1,124 candidates will have their fees returned to them. The filing fee for this test was 50 cents.

## Stenos Sent To Court Jobs

Eligibles on the two-week-old court stenographer list were certified to the Domestic Relations Court, the office of the Comptroller and the Department of Investigation last week by the Civil Service Commission.

The Commission sent over the names of 17 eligibles from numbers two to 20 on the list for a \$2,400 vacancy in the Domestic Relations Court. Thirty-four names, up to number 52 on the list, were forwarded to the Department of Investigation for a stenographer (reporting) grade 3 job at \$1,800 a year. A similar job at the same salary in the office of the Comptroller was offered 13 eligibles up to number 18 on their list. All of the vacancies are permanent.

## Physical Competition Due To Select New York City Cops

Patrolman candidates who took their June 6 written tests in Seward Park, Textile, Stuyvesant and Julia Richmond high schools have been notified by the Civil Service Commission to appear for the physical tests. The tests will start Wednesday, July 22, and continue until at least August 15.

Paul M. Brennan, director of the medical and physical bureau of the Civil Service Commission stated that, once the tests get under way, 400 men will be examined each day. This week, the boys who took their written tests in Haaren, Wadleigh and Washington Irving high schools will be notified when to appear for their physical tests. Only those candidates who passed their written tests will be summoned for the physical exams.

### Three Parts to Test

Like all Gaul, the patrolman physical examination is divided into three parts. The first part tests the candidate for strength,

a necessary qualification for admittance to the ranks of New York's "Finest." Subdivided into two parts, the strength test consists of an abdominal muscle lift and a dumbbell lift.

In order to get a perfect mark on the abdominal muscle lift, the patrolman candidate must lift a 60-pound barbell behind his neck, while raising himself from a prone to a sitting position. The score on the dumbbell lift goes to all candidates who can lift an 80-pound dumbbell with each hand.

As necessary as strength in the makeup of the perfect cop is agility. To test agility the Civil Service Commission has devised a series of obstacles which the patrolman candidate must surmount in five and one-half seconds in order to get 100 per cent.

### Endurance Test Is Tough

The third part of the patrolman physical test is the one most feared by the candidates, the endurance test. This consists of running one mile on a 14-lap unbanked concrete track inside the City Building in Flushing Meadow

Park, Corona, L. I. Five and one-half minutes or better gets the embryo cop 100 per cent. Less than seven minutes fails.

### Medical Test

Prior to their physical tests, patrolman candidates will be examined by the doctors. All those who are rejected will be given another opportunity to appear for a medical and competitive physical exam. They will not be allowed to compete in the physical test until they will have passed their medical examination. Causes for rejection are lack of height, defective vision, heart ailment and defective hearing.

Candidates who are "conditionally" rejected will be permitted to take the physical test. If they should pass the physical test they must have the cause of their conditional rejection remedied before they can be certified for appointment. Included in common causes for conditional rejection are defective teeth, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, and slight hernia.

## They're Budget Casualties—City Tries to Give Them Jobs

Eight preferred lists, containing the names of city employees thrown out of employment because of a lack of sufficient budget appropriations, have been certified to various departments by the Civil Service Commission during the past week.

Names of men on the preferred list for auto enginemen were sent to the Police Department, the Department of Hospitals and the Park Department. For four vacancies as auto engineman in the Police Department, the Commission certified 20 names, in the order of their standing on the list. The vacancies in the Police Department are permanent and pay at the rate of \$1,500 per annum.

Ninety-five names on this same list were forwarded to the Department of Hospitals for temporary jobs at \$4.80 per day. Other temporary jobs at \$6 a day were offered 44 men on the preferred list in the Parks Department. These jobs are as auto lawnmower engineers.

One hundred and one men on

the preferred list for laborer were certified by the Commission to the Department of Public Works to fill indefinite jobs at \$5.50 a day. This preferred list is one which has grown considerably recently, because of the large amount of layoffs July 1. Laborers who accept indefinite jobs will have their names removed from this preferred list, just as if they had accepted permanent jobs. The reason for this is that indefinite jobs are for a period of time more than six months.

### Markets Inspectors

The preferred list for inspector of markets, weights and measures, grade 2, was certified to the office of the Comptroller as appropriate for two vacancies as investigators at \$1,500 a year and one as an appointment investigator at \$1,800 a year. The stationary engineer preferred list was certified to the Board of Transportation for a permanent job at \$9 a day and to the Department

of Welfare for a temporary job at the same salary.

Nineteen names on the preferred list for assistant civil engineer were forwarded to the Board of Water Supply to fill a vacancy at \$3,120 a year. The opening is a permanent one. Both male and female attendant, grade one, preferred lists were certified to the Parks Department to fill temporary jobs at \$4 a day or 50 cents an hour. In addition, the male list was sent over to the Board of Transportation to fill a permanent job as stock assistant at \$1,500 a year.

### Stenographers

The stenographer, grade 3, preferred list was certified to both the office of the Comptroller and the Department of Investigation to fill one job in each department as stenographer (reporting) grade 3, at \$1,900 a year. The Commission advised these departments that the stenographer, grade 3, preferred list was to be considered before eligibles on the recently established court stenographer list which was also certified for the same vacancies.

## Shall Hiring Be Temporary During Period of Warfare?

The Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday, July 14 (first day this issue is out), on a proposed amendment to its rules and regulations permitting temporary appointment of persons to positions of a professional, scientific, or technical nature during the war emergency. The amendment to be added to Rule V, Section IX, paragraph 2, would be designated as section (c).

The amendment up for adoption reads, "Whenever, due to war conditions and during the present emergency, a vacancy arises of a professional, scientific or technical character for which no eligible list exists and for which competition is impracticable, the filling of such a vacancy by a temporary appointment which shall terminate not later than six months after the completion of the war. The person proposed for

such a temporary appointment shall be required to pass a non-competitive examination. Competitive examinations shall not be waived for any positions in the classification without a public hearing."

The hearing is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. in room 712 of the Civil Service Commission, 299 Broadway.

## Promotion Lists Certified

Two promotion lists were certified by the Civil Service Commission last week. One was the promotion list to railroad clerk in the Independent division of the Board of Transportation, the other, the Finance Department clerk, grade 2 promotion list.

Nineteen eligibles, up to number 60 on the railroad clerk promotion list, were certified for jobs paying \$58 an hour. Twenty-one eligibles up to number 776 on the clerk, grade 2 (Finance Dept.)

## Conductor Tests Continue to July 20

Physical examinations for conductor candidates who passed the April 25 written test are being held each day this week. Paul M. Brennan, director of the physical and medical bureau of the Commission stated that the tests will end Monday, July 20.

Approximately 1,500 candidates who have been rejected conditionally will be summoned to appear for re-examination in the latter part of August, Brennan said.

Five hundred and twenty candidates are scheduled to appear each day this week. The boys will be examined in groups of 125 at 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., and 6 p. m.

promotion list were certified for five openings at \$1,200 a year.

The railroad clerk (IND division) promotion list was established April 15, while the clerk, grade 2 promotion list was promulgated June 14, 1942.

The LEADER keeps you up on Federal, State, and City Civil Service News.

## Sanitation Men Invest \$147,109 In War Bonds

Since February 16, employees of the Sanitation Department have purchased \$147,109.20 worth of U. S. war bonds and stamps. A report compiled by Harry R. Langdon, chief of the division of finance and supply of the Sanitation Department, shows the breakdown by employee units as follows:

Manhattan	\$ 45,980.55
Bronx	10,840.25
Brooklyn	35,595.20
Queens	14,533.65
Richmond	1,995.40
Incinerators	4,836.55
C. M. R. S.	9,892.40
Bureau of Inspection	221.25
Landfills	2,934.95
Main Office	5,244.70
Bureau of Painting	1,040.50
Bureau of Plant & Bldgs.	4,778.70
Rikers Island	824.00
Safety Division	117.25
Training School	753.65
Measuring Unit	57.20
Assn. Classified Emp.	7,400.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$147,109.20</b>

## Service Rating Representatives

The Service Rating Bureau of the Civil Service Commission has brought its list of 62 personnel representatives up-to-date. The personnel representatives are the employees, usually one in each department, who have been designated by their department heads to handle the service rating details of their fellow employees.

The personnel representatives consult with the service rating boards of their own departments and act as liaison officers to the Commission's service rating bureau. The personnel representatives do not assign the service ratings to their fellow employees. This is the specific function of the Commission's service rating bureau.

Only bona-fide competitive employees can be appointed personnel representatives by their department heads.

The departments and personnel representatives assigned to each department follows:

- Art Commission, A. Everett Peterson.
- Board of Assessors, John P. Higgins.
- Brooklyn College, Samuel Katz.
- Bureau of the Budget, Miss Mildred F. Pray.
- Board of Estimate—Bureau of Engineering, Leon A. Merrill.
- Board of Estimate—Bureau of Franchises, Victor McLaughlin.
- Board of Estimate—NYC Employees' Retirement System, Veronica M. Carr.
- Board of Estimate—Bureau of Real Estate, Virginia A. Britton.
- Board of Estimate—Office of the Secretary, Cornelius J. Keleher.
- Board of Elections, Theodore R. Ernst.
- The City Record, John B. Martin.
- Board of Transportation, Winfield S. Hartmann.
- The City College, Charles J. Anderson.
- Office of the Council and City Clerk, William F. Corbett.
- City Magistrates' Courts, James T. A. Carberry.
- Office of the Comptroller, Jacob Buchholz and Christopher C. DeLuca.
- Department of Purchase, Edward J. Broderick.
- Civil Service Commission, Thomas J. Frey.
- City Court of City of N. Y., Walter E. McLaughlin.
- Commissioner of Records of the City Court, James W. J. Furlong.
- Department of Correction, John J. O'Neill.
- Department of Docks, Charles J. Smith.
- Department of Education, Theodore H. Lang.
- Department of Finance, Timothy J. O'Shea.
- Department of Health, William J. Mills, Jr.
- Dept. of Investigation, Charles V. O'Neill.
- Department of Licenses, Frank Pasta.
- Department of Markets, Joseph Moore.
- Department of Parks, Samuel Ackerman.
- Department of Sanitation, Harry E. Bass.
- Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, Arthur Kane.
- Fire Department, James V. Collins.
- City Sheriff—NYC Housing Authority, Joseph Rechetnick.
- Department of Housing & Bldgs., John M. Rohde.
- Hunter College, Mrs. Antoinette P. Jehle.
- Department of Hospitals, Miss Helen Craig.
- Board of Higher Education, Miss Sara E. Korowitz.
- Law Department, Frank A. Oggeri.
- Office of the Mayor, Arthur D. Walker.
- Municipal Broadcasting System, John DeProspero.
- Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, John J. Brennan.
- Municipal Court, Thomas J. Crean.
- President Borough of Brooklyn, Joseph G. Waldron.
- Parole Commission, John J. Devitt.
- Police Dept., Henry F. Meffert.
- City Planning Commission, William J. Shea.
- President Borough of Manhattan, Miss Mary O. M. Sullivan.
- President Borough of Queens, James J. Mullany.
- President Borough of Richmond, Joseph A. LaRocca.
- Department of Borough of Bronx, Mortimer Tubridy.
- Queens College, Thomas V. Garvey.
- Teachers' Retirement System, Miss Emily L. Frank.
- Domestic Relations Court, William F. Lindeman and Miss Gertrude A. O'Connor.
- City Register—Board of Standards and Appeals, Joseph J. Doyle.
- Court of Special Sessions—Triborough Bridge Authority, Francis J. Ryan.
- Tax Department, Jesse Cohen.
- NYC Tunnel Authority, Miss Yettie J. Kaufman.
- Board of Water Supply, Charles O'Neill.
- Department of Welfare, Miss Margaret M. Flanagan.

Follow The LEADER regularly for independent Civil Service news coverage—New York City, New York State, Washington.

Recent Personnel Changes In New York City Depts.

The following personnel changes were reported by various City departments during the week:

Department of Markets

Services Ceased—Temporary laborers at \$5 a day, June 27: Anthony Ingrassia, Ralph Pesce, Dominick Riolo, Daniel A. Ross, and John Russomano.

Appointed—Laborers at \$5 a day, June 29: L. W. Vincent, 2323 Davidson Avenue, Bronx; Oliver R. McMahon, 48-10 4th St., Woodside; Frank J. Omenogrosso, 163 East 8th Street, Brooklyn; Harry Drada, 22-43 27th Street, L. I. City; Patrick De Lario, 231 Aine Street, Brooklyn.

Services Ceased—Sebastian Sparacino, temporary laborer, at \$5 a day, June 27.

Appointed—Joseph J. Calder, 109-33 43rd Street, Richmond Hill, laborer at \$5 a day, June 23.

Appointed—Anaraw Senclmann, 987 Seneca Avenue, Ridgewood, temporary stationary engineer, at \$9 a day, July 6.

N. Y. City Housing Authority

Services Ceased—Joseph M. Fisher, office appliance operator, at \$1,320 per annum, June 30.

Appointed—Porters at \$1,030 per annum: Sidney Mauzer, 624 Vermont Street, Brooklyn, June 15; Anthony Buonomo, 213 East 11th Street, Manhattan, June 12; John A. Cosgrove, 560 West 126th Street, Manhattan, and Gladstone Coymore, 411 West 156th Street, Manhattan, June 23; James G. Casasani, 228 East 140th Street, Bronx, June 25; William S. S. 35 St. Nicholas Terrace, Manhattan, and Arthur V. Brown, 61 West 11th Street, Manhattan, June 23.

Appointed—Porters at \$1,080 per annum: Louis Maila, 235 East 16th Street, Bronx, June 25; Louis Scarzo, 255 Howard Street, Brooklyn, and David Karmata, 9-6 Sater Avenue, Brooklyn, July 6.

Services Ceased—Nachel Cohen, temporary junior housing assistant at \$1,560 per annum, July 1.

Salaries Fixed—Porter, July 1: Frank Arigo, Rocco Lofaro, Emil Marsalini and John A. Ruzza, at \$1,150 per annum; Marion H. Felder, John Marino, Edward J. Quinn, Russel J. Romano and Edward E. Sonoran, at \$1,200 per annum; Allie McVillie and Fleming Williams, at \$1,320 per annum.

Salaries Fixed—July 1—Stenographers: Diana Atlas, at \$1,488 per annum; Ruth E. Odsky, at \$1,608 per annum; Mary Laukaitis, at \$1,784 per annum. Clerks: William E. Benson, at \$2,136 per annum; Irving Goren, Milton Jackowitz and Adolpha Steinman, at \$360 per annum. Watchmen: Joseph Goldberg, at \$1,320 per annum; Frederick L. Feeley, Paul A. Gierach and Patrick J. O'Dwyer, at \$1,380 per annum; John A. Kelly, at \$1,440 per annum. Junior housing assistants: Sylvia Berg, Emma Benefield, Herbert Gold, Irving Golin and Patricia Stocker, at \$1,680 per annum. Housing assistants: Harold K. Berger, at \$900 per annum; Mary Francis, at \$2,348 per annum.

Salaries Fixed—July 1: June Wyatt, typist, at \$1,050 per annum; John J. Mandule, maintenance painter, at \$47.86 a week; Lou S. H. Marinoff, photographer, at \$1,320 per annum.

Services Ceased—Sylvia R. Feidshuh, temporary junior housing assistant at \$1,500 per annum, June 30.

Ernest G. Cyril, porter, at \$1,080 per annum, June 25 (corrected notice).

Services Ceased—Porters, at \$1,030 per annum: Barbato Scarato, June 23; Anthony Buonomo, June 25; Joan A. Cosgrove, June 26; Arthur V. Brown, June 30; Hyman J. Kestenbaum and Carmine Ruocco, porters, at \$1,140 per annum, June 30.

Services Ceased—Selma Sherman Davidson, temporary typist, at \$960 per annum, June 27.

Salaries Fixed—Joseph Fezzola, porter at \$1,200 per annum, July 1.

Department of Sanitation

Wages Increased—Tractor operators, from \$9 to \$10 a day, July 1: Frank A. Adamo, Pasquale Agostino, Emil Ancono, John Bils, William E. Boyer, John J. Butler, Dominick Carlo, Michael Cavallo, Donato R. Christiano, John M. Connelly, Jr., Albert De Sandro, Thomas F. Gibbons, Gabriele Gigliello, John H. Groy, Frank Hinkelstein, John Kenny, Martin Kovich, Kelly Linn, William J. McNally, Michael A. Marino, Thomas D. Marzocco, Giuseppe Masiello, Joseph Merz, Albert Miller, Carl H. Miller, Harold V. Mitchell, Dominick F. Molluelli, Samuel Moses, Paul E. Murray, Stanley Musinski, John F. Olzewski, Constantine J. Percoco, George W. Quinn, Benjamin Rappaport, Melvin J. Richter, William Rowland, Charles Schefer, Alfred W. Schliebus, John X. Sheridan, Emil Sigwalt, Anthony O. Stmione, Russell H. Tremaine, Albert W. Wegener, and Daniel F. Whalen.

Services Ceased—June 30: George V. Harris, sanitation man, at \$1,920 per annum; May M. Gooderson, director of sanitary education, at \$3,500 per annum.

Services Ceased—Sanitation men, at \$1,920 per annum: Donato Liguori, June 29; Frank J. Cron, June 20; Arthur J. McQueen and Luther M. B. Hooley, June 30.

Services Ceased—Frank J. Farley, junior statistician, at \$1,500 per annum, June 30.

Retired—June 30: Patrick Mulderig, Michael Kenny and Michael Francomano, licensed firemen; Samuel Turman and Edward J. Moohey, captain engineers.

Services Ceased—Albert Grossman, sanitation man, at \$1,920 per annum, June 25. David Singer, clerk, at \$1,416 per annum, June 29.

Services Ceased—Arthur T. Marcin, junior sanitation man, at \$1,500 per annum, June 29.

Retired—July 11: Alessandro Frasca, sanitation man; Edward Vonder Osten, auto machinist.

Borough President, Manhattan

Retired—Effective July 1: Charles H. Darragh, foreman, sewer repairs; Patrick Conlon, messenger; Eleanor Mulloy and Elmer K. Lee, attendants; John B. Loftus, inspector of public baths and comfort stations; Thomas Roche, auto engineer.

Title Changed—Thomas P. Conroy, rammer to paver, at \$1,884 7/7 an hour, June 22.

Services Ceased—June 30. Montague M. Scott, auto engineer, at \$2,220 per annum; Charles H. Lee, assistant engineer, at \$3,120 per annum; Karcius Maxwell, Harold P. Faderon, Sol Kanitsky, Lewis M. Aaron and Pasquale J. Magliato, engineering inspectors, at \$3,110 per annum; Frank E. Jennings and Francis J. Finnan, inspectors of lumber, at \$2,400 per annum; Alma A. Alison, landscape architect, at \$2,400 per annum; Edwin E. Flannigan, mechanical draftsman, at \$3,120 per annum; Gladys E. Tapman, Leo E. Lowenkron, Mosh Gersapar, Alfred M. Harwood and Frank Cardile, structural steel draftsmen, at \$2,400 per annum; Samuel Greenwald and Harry A. Pollack, structural steel draftsmen, at \$3,120 per annum.

Services Ceased—Topographical draftsmen, at \$2,400 per annum, June 30: Catrona S. Richard, Lawrence M. A. Atkinson, Joseph E. Michaelson, Joseph T. Magol, Michael Yatsko, Jacob Leeds, Nelson S. Fisk, Abraham Pekarsky, Max H. Moevis and Benjamin A. Pinus.

Services Ceased—Transmitters, at \$3,120 per annum, June 30. Joseph L. Brennan, Elmer Cohen, Robert G. Sullivan, Henry Malter, Harold E. Bjanes, James G. Macdonald, Albert S. Roistacher, Walter Koppel, Hye Harris, Ford S. Perincaief, George A. Duffy, Louis Eisenberg, Samuel O. Leidz and Augustus T. Macdonald.

Services Ceased—Engineering assistants, at \$2,400 per annum, June 30: Jack R. Miller, Jacob Brzy, Hyman Kaplan, David Briansky, Daniel E. Costello, Frank Vaneck, Nicholas Karath, James J. Lorne, Joseph J. Goldberg, Samuel B. Berstein, Charles Gogolick, Alexander T. McElroy, William A. Dindstrom, Germano Mend zza, Bernard Palmer, Harry Pupko, David Wolfson, H. Leo Juditz, Manuel M. Schechet, Frank A. Devlin, Milton Dubin, Joseph E. Ro d, Edward W. Anderson, Edward H. Denzer, Abraham Schenkelbach, Frank Lagani, Paul A. Reichmann, Albert Cudaba and Henry C. Busek.

Services Ceased—Engineering assistants, at \$2,250 per annum, June 30: Peter P. Angelos, Fergus F. Kelly, Leonard S. Wegman, Alan Lee Slaton, Harold A. Nahmias and Bruno Caneva.

Retired—Richard J. Collins, asphalt worker, July 1.

Died—Richard J. Day, laborer, at \$1,690 per annum, June 21.

Bureau of the Budget

Transferred—James W. Loughlin, junior administrative assistant, at \$3,600 per annum, from Department of Welfare and title changed to Budget examiner, July 7.

Department of Health

Reinstated—John B. West, M.D., 131 West 110th Street, Manhattan, district health officer, at \$4,750 per annum, June 9.

Appointed—Jerome S. Peterson, M.D., 3-5 Convent Avenue, Manhattan, district health officer, at \$4,750 per annum, June 9. Myron E. Wegman, 411 East 169th Street, Manhattan, director, at \$5,450 per annum, June 16. John H. Kraft, 1417 East 5th Street, Brooklyn, laboratory helper, at \$960 per annum, June 18. Blume S. Arbor, M.D., 3136 Perry Avenue, Bronx, medical inspector, at \$5 a session, June 30. Clara Davis, stenographer, at \$1,200 per annum, July 1.

Appointed—Physicians Clinics (Special) at \$5 a session: Leon A. Bryan, 180 Edgecombe Avenue Manhattan, June 15; Aaron R. Chaves, 118 8th Avenue, Brooklyn, and Ralph Coff, 4611 14th Avenue, Brooklyn, June 22; Milton Krinsky, 1206 Foster (Continued on Page Seventeen)

Your Chances for Appointment

IMPORTANT: PLEASE READ THIS

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

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

Table with columns: Title, Department, Salary, P. I. I., Latest No., Last Expires. Lists various positions like Able-Bodied Seaman, Accountant, Clerk, etc., with their respective departments and expiration dates.

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# Survey of Jobs Killed In City Departments

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN

The fiscal year of 1942-1943 is two weeks old. Auditors, accountants and payroll clerks in every city department are beginning to catch their breath, to get a clear picture of just what jobs, both filled and unfilled, which existed in their departments prior to July 1 are actually no longer in existence.

In some city departments budget manipulations are still being made to keep employees on in temporary positions. Thus, in the Sanitation Department, Harry R. Langdon, chief of the Division of Finance and Supply, stated that 89 licensed firemen scheduled to be dropped July 1 are being held over six or seven weeks and their wages charged to funds provided to replace other employees on vacation.

## Health

Although funds for the employment of physicians for 2,154 sessions at \$5 a session have been eliminated in the new Health Department budget, Matthew A. Byrne, chief clerk of the Department, said that this will not result in the loss of employment for the ten or twelve physicians required to handle this many sessions. An equal number of sessions can be made up from absences in the 22,000 sessions in the current budget. Byrne indicated.

## Fire, Docks

In some departments, the only positions dropped from the old budget were vacant ones. Thus, in the Fire Department and the Marine and Aviation (Docks) Department, no employees were dismissed, although many vacant positions were dropped. Much relief in the fact that dismissals in these departments were kept down to vacant jobs were expressed by both Andrew S. Corbett, auditor for the Department of Marine and Aviation and Michael P. Corrigan, chief clerk of the Fire Department.

Handicapped by the absence of employees on military leave, vacations, and the seasonal budget-time rush, officials in many departments do not have a picture, as yet, of the exact amount of employees dismissed in their departments.

A summary of positions dropped in eight city departments follows:

## Borough President of Manhattan

Gilbert E. Goodkind, assistant to the Borough President stated that the following list includes both unfilled vacancies and incumbent positions which existed in this department prior to June 30 and which do not exist in the current 1942-1943 budget. No break down was made as to which jobs were filled and which unfilled at the time they were eliminated. The positions with their former budget appropriations follow:

2 clerks at \$840, 1 at \$960, 1 at \$1,199.99, 1 at \$1,560; 1 stenographer at \$1,799.99, 1 at \$2,399.99, 2 at \$2,400; 1 assistant engineer at \$4500, 1 at \$4,260, 1 at \$3,840, 1 at \$3,140; 1 inspector of public works at \$3,420, 1 at \$3,000, 1 at \$2,400; 2 inspectors of regulating, grading and paving at \$2,580; 1 chemist at \$2,580; 1 junior chemist at \$1,620; 1 inspector of public baths and comfort stations at \$2,820; 1 attendant at \$2,760, 8 at \$2,399.99, 5 at \$1,200, 1 messenger at \$2,400; 1 foreman of sewer repairs at \$3,300, 2 at \$2,399, 2 at \$1,740; 1 auto-engineman at \$2,280, 1 at \$2,220, 1 at \$2,190, 6 at \$1,500; 40 laborers at \$1,500, 3 at \$1,690 4 at \$1,200.

In addition to the above per annum positions, the following jobs paid at an hourly and per diem basis were also eliminated from the Manhattan Borough President's budget. As in the case of the per annum jobs, the listing includes both incumbent and vacant positions dropped. The jobs are one foreman of bridge painters at \$1.89 per hour, 5 bridge painters at \$1.75 per hour; 1 house painter at \$9.50 a day; 1 carriage painter at \$9.50 a day; 6 stationary engineers at \$9 a day; 4 licensed firemen at \$7 a day; 1 paver at \$1.88 per hour; 4 rammers at \$1.57 per hour; 1 asphalt steam roller engineer at \$1.81 per hour; 1 asphalt worker at \$1.26 per hour, 2 at

\$1.20 per hour and 1 at \$1.12 per hour.

## Police Department

1 supervisor of crime prevention investigators at \$4,500; 18 crime prevention investigators at \$2,400. (One of these jobs had been unfilled on June 30. The actual number of crime prevention investigators dismissed from the service for lack of budgetary funds is 17.—Ed.).

## Borough President of Richmond

25 laborers at \$1,500. In addition the positions occupied by one clerk and one messenger who have reached the retirement age of 70 were eliminated from the new budget.

## Park Department

Seven licensed firemen at the prevailing rate of pay.

## Sanitation Department

89 licensed firemen at \$7 a day. (Held over for at least one month and charged to vacations.—Ed.). 1 director of sanitary education at \$3,500; 1 Secretary of Department at \$5,000 a year. (Matthew Napier, secretary, was transferred to the Office of Civilian Defense); 1 stationary engineer at \$9 a day; 2 captain engineers at \$13.20 a day.

The jobs of 60 auto-enginemen at \$1,980 a year were eliminated from the Sanitation budget. As reported in previous issues of The LEAD-

ER, the Civil Service Commission approved the change of title of the incumbents to sanitation man, class B, so that the employees could fill a similar number of vacancies in the new budget in the sanitation man class B title at \$1,920 a year. All but five of the auto-enginemen accepted the transfer.

The following positions dropped from the Sanitation budget were vacant ones and did not result in the dismissal of any employees: 40 clerks, 50 apprentices (automotive trades), 400 sanitation men, class B, 49 laborers, 4 foremen and 7 assistant foremen.

## Department of Hospitals

1 glazier at the prevailing rate of pay and 26 clerical vacancies.

## Education

40 teachers; 6 auto enginemen.

## Health

2,154 sessions of physicians at \$5 a session. In addition 184 vacancies existing in the old budget have not been provided for in the new budget. These vacancies included jobs for nurses, bacteriologists, office machine operators and clerks.

In the Welfare Department, originally scheduled to lose more than 500 positions, arrangements were made to save all the jobs. This was done by encouraging leaves of absence, and by transferring a number of employees to other departments.

## Case of 71 Welfare Workers Boils Under Surface

The case of the 71 Welfare Department investigators, which burst forth in a fury last week, maintained in its status quo, 30-day stage during the past seven days but, underneath the surface, it was still boiling.

David A. Savage, counsel for Local 61, AFL, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, insisted that Budget Director Kenneth Dayton had admitted to him the city isn't at all sure of its position in its sudden dismissal of the Welfare investigators, abolishing positions despite the fact that many of those involved have been working for the City for 20 years and more.

The City's action, taken ostensibly to avoid paying increments, has been denounced as arbitrary and unnecessary, aside from being illegal.

## Case Slated for Court

Mr. Savage intends to take the case into court when the month of grace expires if the City in the meantime doesn't offer some of the peace feelers it is expected to hand out shortly.

Detecting a plot on the part of the City to eliminate all grade 3 investigators, Mr. Savage held that the City would have to go through the names of thousands of investigators before it could determine seniority in order to go through with any such plan. "That would consume months alone and many clerks," he said, adding "and it wouldn't be worth it."

## Rumor

Mr. Savage also pointed to a rumor going around that the City is thinking of putting back some of the investigators at as low a figure as \$2,399.99 in the grade 3 classification. Many of these people, he explained, perform supervisory duties and yet aren't at all considered in the light of supervisors' salaries.

Councilman William M. McCarthy, asked to comment on the possibility of amending his increment law to permit the City and the investigators to reach common ground, was indignant at the mere thought.

"I had a hard enough time and nobody helped me put the law through," he stormed, "and nobody's going to rush me into discussing any changes in it." He indicated he would be hard to move.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey, expected to lead the move in City Council when it meets Tuesday (July 14), to offer suggestions toward amending the McCarthy Increment Law, told The LEADER this week that "most likely nothing will be mentioned unless the administration comes up with a surprising plan."

He held that "the administra-

tion should study "not only the McCarthy Increment Law with a view toward altering it, if necessary, but should investigate other channels that may lead to a settlement. "There are others," he said.

"To fire these investigators outright, as they have been done," said Mr. Sharkey, "is no settlement of the matter. That's just the administration washing its hands of the whole thing."

## Civil Servants in Huge Holy Hour

At a special meeting of the New York Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society, the Very Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey stated last week on behalf of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman that a religious and patriotic service will be held in the Yankee Stadium on Sunday, September 27. "Plans are now being made," the Monsignor added, "for this to be the largest religious demonstration ever held in New York."

The program will consist of a Holy Hour in which more than 100,000 Catholics will offer their prayers for "a just peace through victory."

Represented in this huge demonstration of faith, will be the Holy Name Societies of numerous city civil service employee groups.

The following committee chairmen will formulate plans and map out details for the successful conduct of this service:

Honorary chairman, Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D.; general chairman, Very Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey; executive secretary, Leo F. Dohn; assistant executive secretary, James A. McGarry; treasurer, Walter A. West; program chairman, Very Rev. J. J. Flannely; music chairman, Very Rev. J. P. Furlong; sacristan, Rev. J. J. Harney, marshal, Albert Nelson; attendance, (priests) Right Rev. J. A. Breslin; police relations, Deputy Chief Inspector J. J. McDonald; transportation, assistant chairman, Inspector James J. Seery; parish units, Morgan J. Burke, Jr.; vocational groups, Fire Chief Perlman; special guests, Gen. J. J. Pheasant; publicity—newspaper, John Kelley; radio, Edward B. Lyman; arrangements, Edward C. Nugent; ushers, Joseph Bonello.

## ST. JUDE THADDEUS AND ST. ANNE SUMMER NOVENA OPENS SATURDAY, JULY 18

Special prayers for the spiritual protection of all men in the armed services of the country will be offered during the annual summer novena in honor of St. Jude Thaddeus and St. Anne, which will open Saturday, July 18 at the Dominican Church of St. Catherine of Siena, 411 East 68th Street, Manhattan, and closes on Sunday evening, July 26, Feast Day of St. Anne.

The novena will be conducted by the Rev. Albert H. Neal, O.P., of the Dominican Eastern Mission Band, Father Neal, now stationed at Sacred Heart Priory, Jersey City, N. J., is one of the most eloquent speakers in the sion Band.

## Army Life as Seen from Sanitation Viewpoint

Vivid pictures of army life in overseas units and in camps throughout the country may be gleaned from a collection of letters written by the Sanitation Department's soldier-employees.

One former clerical employee, evidently inclined toward obesity, wrote, "We are fed plenty of plain food (you know the kind you turn your nose up to at home) then taken out to work it off . . ."

Another, overjoyed at the pay increases now going into effect for soldiers asked . . . "With \$50 per month pay, what's the difference between a grade one clerk and a private? You tell me . . ."

One former employee of 125 Worth street has evidently had more than his share of punitive details. He wrote "I've turned a new leaf, the sergeant has taken pity on poor little me and now he lets me polish his shoes and clean the latrine when I'm off K.P."

## They'll Be Lonely

More than a few soldiers expressed fear that the girls in New York will suffer unnecessarily from loneliness. A soldier, expecting to be sent overseas in the near future, was deeply concerned about this. "The only thing that's worrying me," he wrote, "is what those lovely girls are going to do with me away. I don't want to see them going around with married men . . . that's not right, the poor things."

Becoming philosophical, the same soldier continued . . .

"Which reminds me, what is a girl, anyway, and what did I like about them? I haven't seen one since May 23."

The desire to receive mail and the deep appreciation for letters was expressed in practically every letter received by Sanitation employees.

A draftee summed it up succinctly . . . "One is always so glad to hear from home and friends. When mail comes and goes without a letter for you, it leaves you with that empty forsaken feeling akin to disappointment in love. So—don't forget to write soon."

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# ON PARK ROW

With WILLIAM LEWIS

## Escape from Poverty . . .

Just to be different let's talk about money . . . not having any myself, I can speak about it with utter disregard . . . but seriously, a married man who is earning less than \$2,000 per year is extremely hard pressed at present to make both ends meet. The majority of Park employees fall into this category and are searching for a way out.

Apparently, the chances of getting a raise in pay are, in the vernacular of the countermen . . . 86. One big reason for this is because Park employees have been classified as not essential to the war effort. This, however, is merely theoretical reasoning and is not a true fact; every American is essential! Whether you plant pansies, or build bombers, that is the way you earn the money with which to make the extremely essential purchases of war savings bonds. The parks are essential too, for the facilities of the department are being taxed more heavily than ever due to gasoline rationing. Yes, and they will be utilized to an even greater extent as the rationing program becomes stricter.

There being no raise in prospect, let's see what other means may be taken to earn more money. Well, the recent court decision which permits City employees to obtain outside employment should help some. That is, it will help those fortunate enough to obtain such employment. This is one escape from poverty. How about obtaining a higher paying job in a war industry? As it stands at present, the Parks Department is on record as being opposed to a leave of absence for its employees. On the other hand the City cannot afford to grant raises in pay which would enable them to meet the high cost of living. This being the case, it does not seem unreasonable to imagine that the department might be induced to reverse its decision. This would enable the employees to be of greater service in the war effort. Directly they would be producing the necessary war machinery; indirectly because they would be able to buy more war bonds. This would not only be an escape from poverty, but also a guarantee of future security.

## Night of Knights . . .

The Knights of the Green Leaf are making preparations for the big affair of the Greater New York Park Employees to be held

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in September. President Gerard Coughlan has appointed General Foreman Thomas Wade, of Manhattan, as chairman. Mr. Wade is now busy working out the many details. Those of you who know him will vouch that this affair became a success with his appointment as chairman.

## Scatterbrain Jane . . .

The first-aid instructor asked the class what they would do for a victim who had stopped breathing. "That's easy," quickly replied Jane, "simply apply artificial perspiration!"

## Vacation for Recreation . . .

Secretary Ruth Lee of Recreation Council, Greater New York Park Employees, informs us that no meetings will be held during July and August. The next meeting will be held in September. All delegates, however, are urged to fulfill their obligations and attend the meetings of Central Council.

## You Tell Me! . . .

Quiz programs being so popular on the radio these days, we thought you might enjoy a quiz related to park work. Whether they are to become a regular feature or not is up to you. Let us know whether you want them or not; we'll be guided by your decision.

Quiz Number 1: (True or False)

1. Under no circumstances, may a person remain in a park after midnight. ( )
  2. Any person may bring a quart of beer into a park. ( )
  3. It is permissible to kill snakes in a public park. ( )
  4. It is unlawful to eat an apple in a park. ( )
  5. Horse races may be held on bridle paths. ( )
- Answers: (F); 2. (T); 3. (F); 4. (T); 5. (T).

## Letter

Dear Mr. Lewis:

Your July 7 article on Park Employees' organization deserves a great vote of praise. Your ideas and suggestions hit the crux of the situation.

That there is a crying need for some efficient unified organization for all Park employees, many of us agree.

We feel you are in a position, through your column, to do much for us with our problem.

Continue offering your helpful advice—we greatly appreciate it.

Very truly yours,  
**RICHARD Di ROMA,**  
(For a group of Bronx  
Asst. Gardeners.

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

# Postal News

By DONALD MACDOUGAL

## Socking the Subs

Looks like there's no end to socking the subs. First there's a "freezing" order preventing any further appointments of subs as regulars for the duration until further notice. Comes now the Saturday overtime law and cash overtime for regulars in lieu of compensatory time off for Saturday work. Meaning the days of subs filling in at subs' rates are mostly over, too.

In short, the subs are being battered into the equivalent of a bloody heap and they're actually feeling it. They're up in arms to such an extent their cries have been already answered by the Joint Conference of Affiliated Postal Employees which, through its president, Martin Shapiro, has appointed a subs' committee to press for action to relieve their distress.

Shapiro, of Local 251, N.F.P.O.C., has selected the following: Samuel Applebaum, Branch 36, N. Y. Letter Carriers' Association, chairman; Patrick J. Fitzgerald, Local 10, 251, Feds, New York Clerks; Morris Schneer, Local 251, Feds, Brooklyn Clerks; Philip J. Schmidt, Branch 41, Brooklyn Letter Carriers; Charles A. Schramm, Branch 39, Brooklyn Laborers; John Curry, Local 2, New York Motor Vehicle Employees, and Pat L. Anzelone, Local 20, Flushing Motor Vehicle Employees.

The committee, with the strength of 24,000 metropolitan members behind it, intends to obtain a personal interview with Postmaster Frank C. Walker with a view toward "unfreezing" the subs' situation.

Moreover, it is already setting in action the wheels for a letter writing campaign impressing upon the House Post Office Committee the dire needs of the subs.

We understand that the post office department, in an attempt to pacify the regulars who are in for a one percent cut as a result of the new increase in retirement deductions, is taking it out on the subs to throw a "bone" in the direction of the boys who work regularly.

## About Pay

A joint conference delegation of Martin Shapiro, president; Albert Glasser, treasurer, and Abe Shapiro, secretary, as well as William T. Browne, Jr., president of Local 10, Feds, New York Clerks; Max Klarreich, treasurer, and Ephraim Handman, secretary, officers of the latter organization, have completed plans for a July 13 trip to Washington to press harder than ever for pay raises for postal workers. AFL officials, particularly William Green, national leader, will be given to understand a few things.

## About Blood

Simon Schneider, the blood-donating local carrier, has another date to give blood to the Allied cause. This time, it's to be given in Washington, D. C., July 15. It's donation number 13 this year.

# POLICE CALLS

## 554 Lieutenants To Take Exam

554 lieutenants will participate in the two-day written examination for captain this week. The test gets underway at 9:30 a.m. in Stuyvesant High, 345 E. 15th St., on Thursday and Friday. Good luck!

The 35 lieutenants promoted last week have been assigned as follows: Daniel P. Sweeney, 18th Division, M.O.D.D.; Peter M. O'Brien, office of First Deputy Police Commissioner; John J. Smith, office of chief inspector; John J. Prendergast, 1st Division; Edward F. Stanley, 10th division; Harry P. Kelly, 9th division; Joseph L. Coyle, 16th division; James S. Lockhart, 74 Pct.; Hector Copeland, 2nd division; James J. Boland, 44 Pct.; Albert C. Dunn, 40 Pct.; David Wolovnick, 11th division; Thomas A. Corcoran, 3rd division; Henry Brodessor, 7th division; William J. Boes, 11th division; John J. Cronin, Jr., 7th division; Francis T. Quinlan, 6th division; Francis X. Roche, 6th division; Edward J. Wright, 12th division; Rosario Micciaccio, 11th division; Louis Newman, 14th division; Edward Weiskopf, 13th division; Michael P. Quinn, 1st division; George W. Romar, 13th division; Joseph Kallbacher, 13th division; Frank Ballweg, 9th division; Anthony Malone, 12th division; Eugene F. Devine, 10th division; Walter T. Port, 5th division; George A. Neary, 2nd division; Thomas J.

McGovern, 8th division; James J. Sullivan, 14th division; John T. Dobson, 15th division; Charles J. Decker, 16th division; Myron F. Watts, 14th division.

## Unfilled Vacancies

Many small cities would be glad to have an entire police force as large as the number of unfilled vacancies for which funds are available in the 1942-43 New York City Police Department budget. Most of the unfilled jobs are in the rank of patrolman and sergeant. There are 112 sergeant posts waiting to be filled when the new list comes out. There are 1,072 patrolman jobs open right now, at least 200 of which could be filled immediately. Also, the girls on the policemen's eligible list are clamoring to have the 22 vacancies in this title filled. The quota, at present, follows:

	In Serv.	Quota	ice
Chief Inspector . . . . .	1	1	
Asst. Chief Inspector . . . . .	4	4	
Dep. Chief Inspector . . . . .	12	12	
C. O. Detective Div. . . . .	1	1	
Inspectors . . . . .	29	29	
Deputy Inspectors . . . . .	27	27	
Captains . . . . .	117	102	
Lieutenants . . . . .	628	628	
Lieut. (Act. Capt.) . . . . .	37	36	
Sergeants . . . . .	1,072	960	
Patrolmen . . . . .	16,706	15,686	
Policewomen . . . . .	189	162	
Surgeons . . . . .	23	23	
Veterinarian . . . . .	1	1	
Supt. of Telegraph . . . . .	1	1	
Asst. Supt. Teleg'ph . . . . .	1	1	
<b>TOTALS . . . . .</b>	<b>18,845</b>	<b>17,675</b>	

# 16 Years With City, Good Record, He's Kicked Out

Another faithful civil service worker walked into The LEADER office this week and told a tearful story of being fired after devoting 16 years of his life—13 on one job—to the city.

His case closely parallels that of Peter Abamonte, 40-year-old auto engineman in the Bureau of Highways and Sewers in Brooklyn whose story appeared in last week's LEADER. Tony Longo, 42, of 19 Walker Street, Staten Island, had another tale of misery to spin.

### 16 Years in Staten Island

"I, too, was employed as an auto engineman in the same department and borough as Mr. Abamonte," he said. "For 13 years I was a laborer in the Bureau of Highways in Staten Island. Then I took a promotion exam and became an auto engineman in Brooklyn. That was three years ago. Suddenly, I am told I am out of a job. I have a wife and four children, the oldest of whom is 17. I've walked my feet off seeking work—even in war industries. They tell me they don't need me."

"I've tried to get the city to take me back as a laborer, just as long as my rights as auto engineman can be protected. I figure that if I can get a job in Richmond as a laborer, without commuting fare of 36 cents each day, I can maybe make out some-

how. But I can't even get that." Stumpy, tanned, ambitious, Mr. Longo pointed out he is 67th on the city's preferred list for auto engineman.

"Doesn't look so good for me, does it?" he asked.

### "Or Else"

He had a hard time getting along on \$1,500 as a laborer, but was told he "had to accept it or else." I was getting \$1,740 as an auto engineman and was to get an increase to \$1,860 next January 15. But here I am, with no job, and all those 16 years of toil just forgotten—like that. Is that the way the city pays back a faithful worker, with a clean record?"

## Enjoy the prestige of a Personal Checking Account

Colonial Personal Checks are imprinted with your name. No more waiting in line to pay bills. No question as to whether a bill is paid.

10c per check is only cost. \$1.00 opens your account. And handsome leather cover has your name imprinted in gold.

## Colonial Trust Company

ROCKEFELLER CENTER  
(56th Ave. at 48th St.)  
79 MADISON AVENUE  
57 WILLIAM STREET  
BROOKLYN: 6901 5th AVE.

# Women Wanted Now

The following lists show the occupations in which women who are fully qualified to do the work should register for jobs. Positions are not necessarily open in all these occupations every day, but sufficient openings are being received from time to time to make it advisable for qualified applicants to keep their registrations active with the United States Employment Service.

Applicants should register at the office indicated at the head of each list of occupations.

- Commercial Office, 10 East 40th Street:**
  - Bookkeepers, full charge and assistants, with experience in stenography and typing, \$25.
  - Multilith and multigraph operators.
  - Stenographers and typists who are willing to go to Washington, D. C.
- Industrial Office: For Manhattan, 87 Madison Avenue; for Brooklyn, 205 Schermerhorn Street; for Queens, 29-28 41st Avenue, Long Island City.**
  - Assemblers on instrument and other light assemblies. Must be experienced.
  - Light machine operators. Must have machine shop experience on light lathes.
  - Coil winders, must be experienced.
  - Inspectors, electrical and radio, must be experienced.
  - Assemblers, electrical and radio, must be experienced.
- Hotel, Restaurant and Service Office, 40 East 59th Street (East of Madison Avenue).**
  - Registered nurses.
  - Hospital ward maids for later promotion to hospital attendants.
  - Girls with any hospital experience.

## Personal LOANS

at a BANK RATE!

There's no reason why you CAN'T borrow for sound purposes—and no reason why you SHOULD'NT.

When it's good business to borrow, it's good business to borrow HERE. Loans of from \$100 to \$3500 . . . on YOUR signature ALONE . . . at a bank rate . . . payable in simplified monthly installments. Why not phone, write or call at one of our offices for complete information.

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Main Office:  
THIRD AVE. and 148th ST.  
ME LROSE 5 - 6900

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*Trust Company*

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Modern Designing at its Best  
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Newark: 671 Broad St. Tel. MA 9-4369

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# CIVIL SERVICE IN NEW YORK STATE

## Have You Taken One Of These State Tests?

### OPEN-COMPETITIVE

**Court Attendant, First and Second District:** 3,279 candidates, held May 10, 1941. The rating of the written examination is completed. The rating of training and experience is in progress.

**Supervising Tax Examiner:** 198 candidates, held May 24, 1941. Interviews are completed.

**Photographer, Mental Hygiene:** 313 candidates, held July 19, 1941. The rating of part two of the written test is in progress.

**Bedding Inspector:** 351 candidates, held July 19, 1941. The rating of the written examination is completed. The rating of training and experience is in progress.

**Senior Social Worker:** 256 candidates, held October 18, 1941. Written and training and experience ratings completed. Clerical work is in progress.

**Dairy and Food Inspector:** 303 candidates, held December 20, 1941. The rating of the written examination is completed. The rating of training and experience is in progress.

**Junior Personnel Technician:** 1,523 candidates, held December 20, 1941. The rating of part two of the written test is in progress.

**Senior Hearing Stenographer:** 231 candidates, held December 20, 1941. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

**Motor Vehicle License Examiner:** 8,250 candidates, held February 14, 1942. The rating scale is being prepared.

**Assistant Actuarial Clerk, Insurance Department:** 130 candidates, March 28, 1942. The rating scale is being prepared.

**Assistant Institution Meat Grader, Division of Standards and Purchase:** 175 candidates, held March 23, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

**Assistant Social Worker:** 82 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

**Field Investigator of Narcotics Control:** 89 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

**Head Cook, Correction Department:** 73 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination was completed July 8.

**Park Patrolman:** 335 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is completed. The rating of training and experience is in progress.

**Steam Fireman:** 148 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

**Supervisor, Vocational Rehabilitation, Education Department:** 128 candidates, held March 28, 1942. Rating of the written examination is completed. Interviews are to be held.

**Damages Evaluator:** 398 candidates, held May 23, 1942. The rating scale is being prepared.

**Senior Damages Evaluator:** 326 candidates, held May 23, 1942. The rating is being prepared.

**Tax Collector:** 2,326 candidates, held May 23, 1942. Tentative rating scale is being prepared.

**Telephone Operator, State Departments and Institutions:** 936 candidates, held May 23, 1942 (includes Telephone Operator, Westchester

County). Key answers sent to candidates.

**Telephone Operator, Westchester County:** held May 23, 1942. Key answers sent to candidates.

### PROMOTION

**Senior Case Worker, Erie County:** 209 candidates, held March 1, 1941. The examinations division is waiting for reports on service record ratings.

**Jr. Civil Engineer, Division of Highways:** 355 candidates, held July 19, 1941. The written and training and experience ratings are completed. Clerical work to be done.

**Assistant Principal Keeper, Correction Department:** 942 candidates, held October 25, 1941 (includes Principal Keeper, Captain, Lieutenant, and Sergeant). The rating of the written examination is completed. Interviews are scheduled for the month of July.

**Principal Keeper, Correction Department:** held October 25, 1941. The rating of the written examination is completed. Interviews are scheduled for the month of July.

**Captain, Lieutenant, Sergeant, Correction Department:** held October 25, 1941. The rating of the written examination and of training and experience has been completed. No waiting decision on some cases of disabled veteran preference.

**Special Attendant Stenographer, Mental Hygiene:** 38 candidates, held February 28, 1942. The list has been sent to the administrative division for printing.

**Stenographer, Second Grade, Mental Hygiene:** 43 candidates, held February 28, 1942. The list has been sent to the administrative division for printing.

**Assistant File Clerk, Taxation and Finance:** 166 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

**Assistant Mail and Supply Clerk, Taxation and Finance:** 166 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

**Junior Compensation Claims Investigator, State Insurance Fund:** 67 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

**Senior Clerk, Underwriting (S. Y. F. N. Y. O.):** 95 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is completed. The rating of training and experience is in progress.

**Spec. Att. Clerk, Mental Hygiene:** 169 candidates, held March 28, 1942. Rating of written examination, training and experience rating, seniority and service record rating completed. Clerical work being done.

**Voucher and Treas. Clerk, Mental Hygiene:** 76 candidates, held March 28, 1942. The rating of the written examination is completed. Experience to be rated.

**Assistant Comp. Claims Examiner, State Insurance Fund:** 55 candidates, held May 23, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

**Chief Lock Operator, Public Works:** 73 candidates, held May 23, 1942. The rating of the written examination is in progress.

## Darch Is Counsel For Probe Group

ALBANY. — Investigation of State and municipal civil service administration moved a step closer this week with announcement that William J. Darch, 48, former district attorney of Genesee County, has been named as chief counsel of the joint legislative committee making the inquiry.

Mr. Darch, a graduate of Cornell College and Law School, said that he would come to Albany and open offices in Room 410, State Capitol, on July 15. He lives in Batavia and was president last year of the Western New York Federation of the Bar Association. It is expected that he will have one or two law assistants besides several research and office aids.

Assemblyman Fred S. Hollowell, whose resolution initiated the \$25,000 investigation, will join Mr. Darch and other members of the committee in mapping plans for the inquiry. It is expected that the inquiry will delve into New York City civil service before it is over. Although the committee is required by the resolution creating it to report to the 1943 Legislature it is freely observed here that at least two and possibly three years will be necessary for the investigation.

## Large City Filing For State Lists

ALBANY.—The test for motor vehicle adjudicator, one of the 52 open competitive examinations scheduled for Saturday, July 18, has attracted the greatest number of candidates. It is expected that between 1,100 and 1,200 New York City residents alone will participate in this test.

Tabulation of other applications shows 170 for the Kings County probation officer test; about 120 for the junior accountant, Public Service Commission; about 300 for assistant office appliance operator; and the rest much smaller in number.

There will be about 350 for the hospital attendant tests and some 2,400 will compete in their practical tests for junior and assistant typists and stenographer.

Boxes containing papers and supplies will be sent Monday or Tuesday to Seward Park High School where the general tests will be conducted. The hospital attendant and the practical tests for typists and stenographers will be at the Washington Irving High School.

## William Foss to Head Bureau of Pest Control

ALBANY. — Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne announced the provisional appointment of William M. Foss as head of the Bureau of Pest Control, Division of Lands and Forests. Mr. Foss succeeds to the position recently vacated by Henry L. McIntyre, who retired after more than 35 years of Federal and State service. The appointment is effective July 16.

Foss, who has held the position of supervising forester for the last 12 years, has been actively in charge of all CCC work under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Department since its inception in 1933.

## State Service Hit By Manpower Shortage

(Exclusive)

ALBANY. — State and municipal government services, particularly in the area of defense industries, are rapidly being depleted by war-demands and the situation is becoming so grave that the State Civil Service Commission this week began a series of conferences on this subject.

Miss Grace A. Reavy, chairman, and other members of the commission, conferred Friday with representatives of Buffalo, Rochester, and Schenectady, and Westchester and Nassau counties. At the same time Mayor LaGuardia conferred with President Marsh of the New York City commission. (See page 3)

### Man-Power Drains

The reservoir of man-power in key positions has been drained by four factors: enlistments in military service; the draft; transfer to war-industries; and, transfer to Federal government jobs — where the pay is higher. Pay stabilization will have to be undertaken by the Federal government it was believed if the situation in that field is to be met. The lure of higher pay is thinning the ranks of State and municipal forces.

### War-time Hiring

In an effort to aid both State agencies and the localities, the State Civil Service Commission a few days ago adopted resolutions creating two new rules, 8A and 8-12 permitting the hiring of war-time temporary employees for any position. These jobs will be good only for the duration and six months thereafter and then are to be filled either by promotion or open competitive with no special advantage accruing to the temporary job-holder.

While these two new rules, which mean appointments can be made from lists or without the aid of lists, are calculated to help meet the plight of local and State gov-

ernment, the Commission is confronted with the task of seeking other aids. Patrolmen and firemen, for instance, particularly in defense areas and in areas containing large foreign populations, have now become essential. Losses in the ranks of these occupations is alarming local authorities. That was one of the things that prompted Friday's meeting in Albany.

Dozens of certain types of jobs readily fall into "indispensable" classifications it is held, and this must be brought to the attention of the Federal military authorities. The Commission is considering the possibility of demanding "priorities" in man-power as in materials to salvage essential services.

## A LONG COOL DRINK—



## THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU! —MILK!

You owe it to yourself and your country to get enough of the vitally needed foods to maintain top-notch health... and milk is first on the list! It's nature's most nearly perfect food. And for hot weather it's the perfect beverage... cool, delicious, economical, refreshing!

The State of New York Says: SATISFY THIRST FORTIFY HEALTH DRINK MILK! THE STATE OF NEW YORK

## Where Do I Stand?

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

Junior Clerk		
P-Albany-\$900	6,866	77.70
P-New York-\$900	4,408	80.425
T-New York-\$900	2,342	78.00
T-Albany-\$900	5,285	79.65
Junior Stenographer		
P-New York-\$900	2,351	77.40
T-New York-\$900	1,937	82.40
P-Albany-\$900	2,345	78.00
Junior Typist		
P-New York-\$900	2,464	83.34
P-Albany-\$900	3,239	79.80
T-New York-\$900	3,391	77.08
T-Albany-\$900	3,321	79.00
Assistant File Clerk		
P-New York-\$1,200	243	88.20
P-New York-\$900	611	86.70
P-Albany-\$1,200	638	86.70
P-Albany-\$900	4,387	81.40
T-New York-\$1,200	459	87.30
T-New York-\$900	985	85.90
T-Albany-\$900	6,341	79.60
Assistant Clerk		
P-New York-\$1,200	138	90.17
P-Albany-\$1,200	908	86.97
T-New York-\$1,200	628	87.68
T-Albany-\$1,200	3,629	83.44
Assistant Stenographer		
P-New York-\$1,200	462	87.19
P-Albany-\$1,200	1,060	84.50
T-New York-\$1,200	1,996	78.20
T-Albany-\$1,200	1,971	78.70
T-New York-\$900	1,383	79.68
Assistant Typist		
P-Albany-\$1,200	189	87.40
T-New York-\$1,200	369	86.29
T-New York-\$900	383	86.16
T-New York-\$900	1,386	79.60
T-Albany-\$1,200	1,490	77.84
Latest permanent appointments from these lists follow:		
Junior Clerk		
New York-\$900	3,961	80.90
Albany-\$900	6,902	76.50
Junior Stenographer		
New York-\$900	2,238	80.20
Albany-\$900	2,347	77.80
Junior Typist		
New York-\$900	1,960	84.96
Albany-\$900	3,390	77.24
Assistant File Clerk		
New York-\$900	310	87.90
Albany-\$1,200	127	89.20
Albany-\$900	3,271	82.50



## A LIFE INCOME FROM A GIFT

An annuity with The Salvation Army assures you a LIFE INCOME that is safe, dependable and regular. Dividends as high as 7% depending on age. Issued under authority of certificate by New York State Insurance Department it gives double security. Thus, you secure an assured income for life, with the satisfaction of knowing that at your decease, the gift, in your name, will carry on religious and charitable work and so minister to the physical and spiritual well-being of those in need.

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FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON

NATIONAL SECRETARY THE SALVATION ARMY 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. (CS)

Please send me your Annuity Booklet telling about the plan combining a gift with a life income.

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Address.....

Date of Birth.....

THE SALVATION ARMY A NEW YORK CORPORATION

## Hospital Eligibles In Zone 1

Following is a report of the status to date of the eligible lists for hospital attendants in Zone 1:

Hospital	Avail.		Prov.		Employed
	M.	F.	M.	F.	
Buffalo	—	—	23	22	—
Craig Colony	—	—	—	3	—
Gowanda	—	—	19	18	—
Newark	—	—	17	6	—
Rochester	—	—	4	17	2
Willard	—	—	—	6	11
Date of Exams.	Appoint-ments		Male		
June, 1940	417		—		—
June, 1941	196		—		—
December, 1941	72		—		—
February, 1942	83		—		—

## Commissioners Go to School

This week about 75 county civil service commissioners and attorneys are gathered together in order to learn what civil service is all about. The State Civil Service Commission has set up a short-term training course in order to acquaint these people with the intricacies of promulgation, certification, appointments—provisional, temporary, permanent, and war service, and all those other things one needs to know to get along in civil service. The schooling results from the Fite Law, which placed the various counties of New York State under civil service.

Speakers will include Howard Jones, State Civil Service Commissioner; Frank Densler, executive officer of the State Commission; William Campbell, Director

of Classification for the State Commission; Joseph Kretschmer, supervisor of civil service records; Joseph Schechter, counsel; Catherine Shanahan, senior municipal research assistant.

The sessions are taking place in Union College, Schenectady.

## Who Shall Take Film Review Test?

ALBANY.—State Education Department officials have asked the State Civil Service Commission to conduct a promotion examination to fill a new job of motion picture reviewer—but that doesn't settle the matter.

"We are not sure that sufficient persons will qualify for the proposed promotion examination but we are compelled under the law to conduct a promotion test if possible," said one of the officials of the Education Department.

No date has been set for the examination, and indeed the job of writing the requirements for qualification has yet to be done. If sufficient persons qualify, the promotion examination will be conducted, otherwise it will be an open competitive.

A member of the Civil Service Commission revealed that there has been some correspondence and decidedly vigorous calling for an open competitive test for any vacancies in the motion picture reviewer classification. The argument is that there are plenty of persons better qualified outside state service than in it to perform the functions of the office.

Watch next week's LEADER for another in the series of articles on conditions in the State Mental Hygiene institutions.

# Civil Service LEADER

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Tuesday, July 14, 1942

## Sorry Ending To a Good Experiment

**E**ARLY this year 1,245 young men between the ages of 14 and 24 engaged in bringing to fruition a happy experiment by New York City: an experiment in apprentice training. These young men took an examination in the subject known as apprentice (automotive trades) and the best of them were to have gone to work for the city, training in this field. There were many reasons for this experiment — all of them good — but the most compelling reason was this: men were being rapidly sifted off into the armed forces and the war industries, and the city sought to make sure that replacements would be available.

Had this experiment worked out, there would have been more opportunities of the same sort.

Now it looks as if the whole thing is to be thrown out the window. At this writing, the Civil Service Commission is expected to cancel the test and order a refund of the filing fee. Reason: No money in the budget.

To us, it seems a pity that a really far-sighted approach to the problem of manpower in the city service — though of course only a small part of the whole answer — should end like this.

## They Need Help

**O**N PAGE 6, there's the story of Tony Longo, who is now out of work after having been 16 years in the service of New York City. Last week, we told the story of another civil service employee, Peter Abamonte, who lost his job after 13 years of continuous employment with the city. These men, hard workers, good citizens, are the victims of a budget. It's a pretty sad thing to be the victim of a budget, as we pointed out last week in the case of the 71 welfare investigators who are holding on to their jobs by a tenuous thread.

Longo and Abamonte are being thrown out of work because they don't have seniority—even though they've worked for the city so long, their employment hasn't been continuous in the same department, so their seniority doesn't start with the beginning of their employment. In cases like this, the city should do all it can to save the jobs of such men. They're too valuable to lose — and their dismissal casts a dark cloud upon the tenure and security of civil service.

Can't some way be found to aid these faithful civil employees?

## letters

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

### Quite a Program

Sirs: What kind of representatives have we in the city government? Are not the low paid city hospital attendants and other low paid employees who handle mental and sick cases entitled to a raise the same as the nurses are getting?

The low paid employees are receiving a \$30 raise a year while the nurses are getting \$200 to \$300 a year increase, and also the following conditions should be made at once:

1. Family man, \$1,800 a year; single person, \$1,200 a year.
2. Four weeks vacation. Nothing should be taken off from our sick time when we have our vacation.
3. City should pay full pensions for those who receive \$1,800 a year or less.
4. Competitive civil service for all employees who have been in service more than one year.
5. Full pay if hurt while on duty.
6. Food same as doctors and

nurses.

7. There should be better cooperation between nurses and other employees.

There would be much improved city institutions when the above are given at once, and also the employees would feel better to see that they are being treated like human beings. Thanking you, I remain  
CITY HOSPITAL ATTENDANT.

### Questions, Answers To Fingerprinting Test

Sirs: According to the Key answers printed in your paper of recent date, of the FINGERPRINT TECHNICIAN examination held on June 20th, I understand that we who took the above examination are privileged to challenge answers, so I take the liberty of doing so.

I find that there are contradictions according to the HENRY SYSTEM, such as in—  
PROBLEM 1—In A WHORL, sub-secondary classification R &

Don't

Repeat This!



### UP AND COMING

**U. S. Senator James M. Mead** started his career as a cop on Capitol Hill . . . Remember this column told you James M. Landis is slated for a higher job? The rotation in view is Undersecretary of the Treasury . . . Tom Holland, LEADER Merit Man who set up Wage-Hour agency in NYC, is now working for the War Relocation Authority . . . First mention about government loans to students, which broke in the papers last week, appeared in The LEADER month back . . . First mention of NYC work program for reliefers, which broke in the papers on Monday, appeared in last week's LEADER . . . How we scoop 'em! . . . OPA is quietly placing Negroes, in order to avert cry of discrimination . . . And the 2d District of the U. S. Civil Service Commission is hunting for competent Negro scientists.

### TIPS AND QUERIES

Tip to NYC departments and officials: Read carefully Elmer Davis' news directive to Federal agencies. See if you can't apply it to your own news . . . Is it true Ellis Ranen, Welfare Department trouble-shooter, is slated for a Federal job? . . . Ethel Epstein, Mayor's Labor Secretary, whose salary used to be paid out of Welfare Department funds, is now being paid by the Commerce Department . . . Recall that little item we ran about the way sanitation men have been selling baseball tickets? Sanitation officials are plenty worried lest a public stench be made of it . . . Nothing was said publicly, but not very long ago NYC officials met, chaired by Purchase Commissioner Albert Pleydell, and completely dissected NYC examining procedures . . . Sign in WPB Consumer Division: "Difficult things we do immediately. Impossible things take a little longer" . . . LEADER Merit Men make judges. First it was Charles Ramsgate. Now it's Ed McCullum, who'll become City Court judge on November 3.

## Merit Men



**HANGING AROUND** with the boys outside the Renaissance Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., inhaling technical lore by the sheer intensity of listening, and peddling newspapers on the side, are among the earliest memories of easy-going, earnest, joyous-eyed Harry Levy, principal assistant engineer in the Manhattan Borough President's office.

Also assistant borough chief of the Citizens' Defense Corps' Public Works Emergency Division, Mr. Levy has never been out of work for a minute. And he attributes his energy to the fact that, back there in Troy, he became a fervent student of Bernarr MacFadden, the ardent physical culturist.

"I decided that civil engineering would be the life for me," points out Mr. Levy, "because it would enable me to follow an outdoor life. And what do you think? I've spent 90 per cent of my time indoors."

Mr. Levy obtained Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineering degrees at Columbia University night school after having started his engineering course at Cooper Union, also at night. After his dad had died, his mother moved with her five children from Troy — Mr. Levy's birthplace — to New York, because of the greater opportunities here. That was in 1903. Soon after he was attending Harlem Evening High School to finish what he had started at Troy.

### Worked for Phone Co.

After college, Mr. Levy worked for the New York Telephone Company in the maintenance department for seven years. He recalls that, at the time, they were installing the type of phones that didn't get you the operator until you turned a little wheel. That was in the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

Our merit man took a State

exam for junior assistant, one of the lower grade engineering positions, and became junior assistant to the old Public Service Commission on Survey Construction. That job lasted two years. Then he was transferred in 1911 to the Department of Docks where he was a draftsman. He became an assistant engineer. Five years later, he was an engineer in charge of the Division of Design. In 1924, he obtained his present title.

Last year the then Borough President Stanley Isaacs, of Manhattan, placed him in charge of organization of the Borough President's office for civilian defense prior to the rise of the Mayor's Committee on the Development of the Public Works Emergency Division.

Ever since, Mr. Levy has been on the alert keeping himself in readiness for any war emergency. He's the man who must pull the strings if any emergency repairs of roads and sewers are ever necessary. He holds a downright important set of jobs.

"We have a day force of 600 and a night force of 250 ready to go all the time," he assures you, adding "and weekly drills keep the boys in shape."

Mr. Levy has been instrumental in shaping the reclamation of the public waterfronts in Manhattan through the establishment of great drives and parks around the island and the improvement of adjacent property (he preceded Robert Moses and the Park Commissioner's ideas). He has had a hand in smoothing the local traffic situation, in advancing housing conditions (75 per cent of Manhattan's houses should be rebuilt, he claims), in effecting the West Side improvement, in taking the New York Central Railroad tracks off the streets, in bringing about street improvements around the Grand Central terminal, in extending and widening numerous avenues and especially modernizing Sixth Avenue; in planning the Midtown Underpass and the East River and West Side drives, in improving the quality of streets and curbs, effecting uniform sidewalk treatment and in planting trees.

He has brought back experiences from London, England, too. He went there in 1937 to study their engineering ideas. He is convinced, today, that the bombings of London will mean a better city later.

Born March 3, 1885, Mr. Levy lives with his wife in a private home at 1026 Beach 31st Street, Far Rockaway. He loves to swim, go boating, raise a Victory Garden, listen to the opera. He weighs 160, is 5-10, has brown eyes and is nearly bald.

His motto is: "Cast bread upon the waters and it will come back cake."

## QUESTION, PLEASE

### How Not to Accept a Job

**D. S. J.:** If you do not wish to accept an appointment from the list which will be established as a result of the current conductor examination, you may write to the Civil Service Commission as soon as the list is published and request that your name be removed for a period of time. Offers of appointment may be declined for five reasons: 1—insufficient compensation; 2—location; 3—temporary nature of the work; 4—objectionable nature of the work; 5—temporary inability, (sickness, etc.)

### If You Don't Show Up

**D. C.:** If you filed for the trackman and conductor tests and didn't show up for these tests, you are not entitled to have your application fees returned. Only candidates who were unable to appear because of military service are entitled to a return of their application fees.

### Visit the Record Room

**W. M.:** If you have received a notice of failure on the written examination for conductor and believe that you should have passed, you may visit the Record

Room of the Civil Service Commission, 96 Duane Street, New York. Here, you may ask to see your examination paper. You will be given a set of the correct answers and you can check these answers with your own. If you find that the examiners made a mistake in marking your paper, you will be given a form to fill out and your paper will be reviewed again. If the examiners have made a mistake in marking your paper, you will receive the credit due you. The Record Room is open from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.

### When You Resign

**O. B.:** If you wish, you may resign your position of junior sanitation man and request the Civil Service Commission to restore your name to the sanitation man eligible list. When your name is restored to the eligible list, you will then be certified in the order of your standing on the list for the position of sanitation man, class B.

Inasmuch as your appointment to the position of junior sanitation man is considered an "appropriate" appointment, your name cannot be restored to the eligible list until one year from the date of your junior sanitation man appointment.



# WAR JOB NEWS

A SPECIAL SECTION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

## Connecting the Man and His Job In the Army: Classification System

With Army expansion continuing at a constantly increasing tempo, complex problems are presented to the Army's classification officers. These are the men who make the decision as to whether Bill Smith, who was a bookkeeper in civil life, should be assigned as a company clerk or whether, because of his fine physical and leadership qualities, he would be more useful as a corporal with an infantry squad; whether Joe Brown, who was a hotel chef, should go to a school for Army cooks or, because of his skill as an amateur photographer, to the Signal Corps.

The task of the classification officer has been heavily increased by the fact that a number of new units are being formed with small cadres of experienced soldiers, rounded out by men fresh from the Reception Centers.

The 5,000 officers and enlisted men engaged in classification work are under the jurisdiction of the Adjutant General's Office. Their work is conducted on the most modern principles of industrial psychology, applied to the practical day-by-day needs of the Army.

One of the basic principles upon which the classification officer works is that a man will generally do the best work in the job that is most congenial to him. But in the Army—as in civilian life—it is not always possible to give a man the assignment he most prefers. It is natural, for example, for an enlisted man who knows Spanish to want a post that will allow him to use this knowledge. There may be many thousands of men with this background, and only a few tasks requiring it. By the same token, the Army has thousands of jobs for skilled clerks and a few for lawyers, but not enough to go around. It has no jobs at all for diamond-setters or tea-tasters, but it can take a good clerk, a tea-taster, or a diamond-setter, and make a good soldier of him.

### 428 Army Occupations

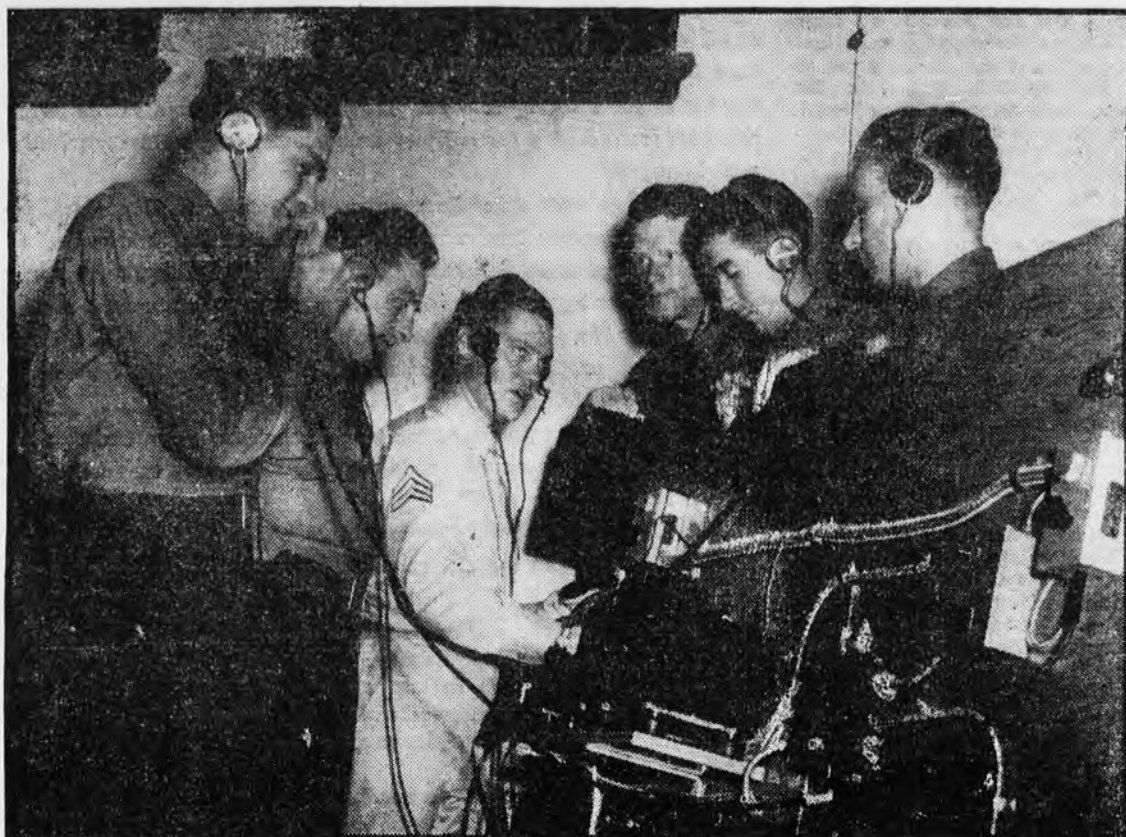
In its Dictionary of Occupations, the Department of Labor has classified over 8,000 types of civilian employment. Of these, 428 are directly applicable in the Army. It therefore devolves upon the classification officer to make a thorough study of the background, the mental and mechanical aptitudes, and the general adaptability, of each man inducted into the Army.

Many interesting discoveries have come out of the work of classification officers. For example, it has been found that certified public accounts have become excellent mess sergeants—much better ones, in many cases, than men who have held positions as stewards for clubs in civilian life. Repeatedly, musicians have been found to turn in a better job at radio work in the Army than some of the confirmed radio "hams." At one school for Army cooks, an unusual number of failures was noted, yet it was found that all of the students had been employed as cooks before their induction. Investigation showed that these men had been working as cooks only because they hadn't been able to get other jobs that they would have preferred. Now that they were in the Army, they wanted to throw away their skillsets and be combat soldiers.

With men pouring into the Reception Centers by hundreds of thousands for classification, some mis-assignments occur. But these are relatively few, and re-classifications are made when the need is indicated by experience.

### The Truck-Driver

There are few industrial enterprises in civilian life in which as



*Learning radio: these Signal Corps men are training in the science and art of "getting the message through"—one of the most important functions in modern warfare. The Signal Corps has set up training centers throughout the United States, and has room in its ranks not only for fighting men, but for civilians, too. You'll find the whole story of the dramatic work of this Corps on page 12*

much study is given to these problems as in the Army. One case in point is that of the truck-driver. Originally, it was taken for granted that men who had had this employment before would be satisfactory at it in a motorized unit. But at Army maneuvers a record was kept of the performance of each vehicle. It was found that the units whose drivers and mechanics had undergone a uniform method of selection and training turned in a record of 82 per cent less hours lost through breakdowns and accidents than those where previous experience had been the only criterion of selection. Whatever his experience, no man is assigned now to drive an Army truck until he has gone through a preliminary testing and training period.

One large manufacturing concern in the electrical field recently introduced a method of selecting employees similar to the Army's classification system, and achieved a drastic reduction in the number of accidents.

### The Questionnaire

The questionnaire which a man fills out at the time of registration is found by experience to be a far from infallible guide. A man

may describe himself as a carpenter, for example, but neglect to state that before this employment, and for a longer period, he worked as a blaster with an excavation crew. The information supplied in his questionnaire must be supplemented at the Reception Center by the general classification test, a mechanical aptitude test, and a personal interview that explores his hobbies and his interest in sports, as well as the details of his schooling and of his work experience. The information thus gathered is entered on his qualification card. As a result, certain aptitudes or hobbies that may for a long time lie dormant may prove of quick value to the Army and the individual when some special need develops.

When a call came recently for a group of airplane engine mechanics and radio operators who could speak Chinese and another who could speak Russian, all the classification officers had to do was to run their cryptically punched cards through a business machine, and the requisition was filled.

At the Replacement Training Center or with his unit in the field, the soldier is re-interviewed and receives additional aptitude tests. Then he receives a military classification in addition to his

civilian one.

When a new division is put into the field, with a cadre of perhaps seven or eight percent of seasoned soldiers, the rest recruits who are received at the rate of about 1,000 men a day, the classification officer is confronted by complicated problems. A balanced proportion of cooks, bakers, motor mechanics, company clerks, men with all sorts of specialized skills, must be distributed to the different regiments. Also, each company must have its fair share of pace-setters, men who have been established as above the average in capacity to learn. The companies must be organized as balanced units, so that they can all be trained at the same rapid pace and will be functioning with perfect team work within six months.

Each man represents a problem to be studied individually—and sometimes, a complex one. For example, there is the case of the man who had received his diploma as a civil engineer, but for economic reasons had had to get a job as a motor dispatcher—and who, on the side, was a skilled amateur photographer. Other things being equal, he is assigned to the Army occupation where there is most acute shortage at the time.

*(Continued on page Eighteen)*

## Specialists Corps In the Army

What Is the Army Specialist Corps?

The Army Specialist Corps was established by the President on February of this year (executive order 9078). It consists of civilians, but these men wear uniforms, and are under the supervision of the War Department. The Corps will supply all branches of the Army with professional, scientific, technical, and administrative personnel. One mission of the Army Specialist Corps is to relieve for combat, command, and other strictly military duties, those officers—and in time, probably the higher grades of enlisted personnel—who are serving in assignments which do not require military training and experience.

The Corps is a service organization. Its members do not exercise military command, but supervise the military personnel serving in activities immediately under them.

### Where Do They Work?

Members of the Corps are subject to assignment for duty with the Army in this country, and in the theatres of operation. The post of duty will be determined by the commanding officer of the organization to which they are assigned.

### Who Is Eligible?

The applicant must be a citizen of the United States. His education, training, experience, and general fitness to fill the position will be the basis for his selection. Physical qualifications and age are secondary to the ability to perform the designated task.

### Who Is Not Eligible

#### For the Corps?

In general, persons coming under the following classifications will not be eligible for appointment:

Those liable for military service, when their current classification under Selective Service is class 1A-O, 1B-O, 4E, or 4E-LS; those who are under 30 years of age, unless permanently disqualified physically, for general military service; those over 30 and under 45, when their classification is 1A; and those deferred for occupational reasons, who in the opinion of Selective Service, should not be released.

### Rank and Title

There are two classes of personnel, who will have relative rank with officers and enlisted men in the Army: (1) Officers; (2) Specialists. In general, their titles will be the same as those for corresponding rank in the Army.

### Rates of Pay

Officers: \$2,600 to \$3,200 for a second lieutenant; \$3,200 to \$3,800 for a first lieutenant; \$3,500 to \$4,600 for a captain; \$4,600 to \$5,400 for a major; \$5,600 to \$6,400 for a lieutenant colonel; \$6,500 to \$7,500 for a colonel. Specialists: \$1,800 to \$3,500.

Promotions may be made by the Director General.

### Uniforms

The uniform will be practically the same as that of officers and enlisted men of the Army. Both uniforms and insignia will be distinctive, however, so that members of the Corps will be readily recognized as such.

### How to Apply

Full information and the necessary forms for application may be obtained for Army Information Centers, the Adjutant General's Office in Washington, the Army Specialist Corps in Washington, or the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Applicants must fill out a questionnaire which is a personal history form. This will be classified and evaluated. Appointments will be made only to meet the specific needs of vacancies in accordance with requests by the Army or agencies of the War Department.

In the issue of June 9, we ran a special section devoted to opportunities in the armed forces. We told you that, from time to time, for the duration, we would keep you informed of the scene with respect to the armed forces. Since then, many queries have come into our office. And, as a result, we publish additional material devoted to opportunities in the Army. At a later date, we plan to cover the Navy in the same manner. We repeat now what we said on June 9: "Persons with special qualifications, persons who have the training or are willing to go out and get the training, will find that the chance of rising in Uncle Sam's forces are greater than ever." Subjects covered in the June 9 issue: "Signal Corps Offers Chances to Become an Officer"; "Getting an Army Commission"; "Army Sets up Corps for Specialists"; "Officer Opportunities for 3-A Registrants"; "For Musicians"; "How to Serve America in the Army Air Force"; "Why Not Try for a Specialist Rating"; "Navy Offers High School Grads Air Force Commissions"; "How a WAAC Officer Is Made"; "Pilot Failures May Operate Gliders"; "The Navy V-1 Plan for Men in College or About to Enter"; "Commissions for Medical Students"; "A Career at Sea"; "What Does the Marine Corps Offer?"

# Army Has Need for Hundreds Of Occupations:—Here's a List

The popular impression of soldier embraces only men who operate weapons. The fact is that in a modern army the men actually handling weapons are a minority of the entire force. It takes from six to a dozen men in the various services of a modern Army to keep each weapon-user going. There are few skills which are not required in modern war. Need for those not now being used is growing rapidly, and the development of military techniques is already calling for new services behind the battle line to keep the armed forces in the field.

Obviously, before an individual can turn his civilian skills to military use he must be trained in the school of the soldier. The Army does NOT accept enlistments for the sole purpose of performing one's civilian specialty in the military service. All those who

enter the Army, either through the selective service act or by voluntary enlistment, are given at least 13 weeks training in the school of the soldier. When they have completed this the Army undertakes to place them where their individual talents will be of the greatest value to the service. Their assignment will depend largely on the record of their abilities as shown in a questionnaire which they are required to fill out on induction into the Army. Naturally, only a small percentage of any skill-group can be assigned to duty identical with their civilian pursuits, so it may be taken for granted that only the top-flight men will be utilized in duties paralleling their civilian trades or professions. A certain percentage, however, who have natural adaptability stand a good chance of receiving training in similar activities.

No one can possibly say what skills will be needed as the war develops, but the following is fairly complete:

Accountant; aerial cameraman, motion picture; aerial cameraman, still camera; aerial photographic laboratory technician; aerial photopographer; airbrake mechanic, railway; airplane engine mechanic; airplane fabric and dope worker; airplane mechanic; airship mechanic; airship inspector; armorer; automobile electrician; automobile mechanic, diesel engine; automobile mechanic, general; automobile spring repairer; automobile truck body builder.

Baker; balloon envelope repairer; balloon rigger; band leader; bandsman; barber; basket repairman, balloon; blacksmith, general; blacksmith, heavy, railway; blacksmith, tool; blaster and powderman; blueprinter; boiler inspector; boilermaker, general; boilermaker, layer-out; boring mill operator; brakeman, railway; bricklayer, general; bridge carpenter; bridge inspector, railway; butcher; cabinet maker; cable splicer, telephone and telegraph; cable tester, telephone and telegraph; camera repairman, still camera; cameraman, motion picture; canvas worker; car builder, railway; car carpenter, railway; car distributor, railway; car mechanic; railway; cargador (supplies packer) carpenter, general; cashier; chemical laboratory technician; chief clerk; chief planter, submarine mines; chromium plater; clerk, general; clerk, postal or mail; cold-storage worker; conductor, railway; construction foreman; cook; cooper; coppersmith; cordage worker; crane hoist operator; crane shovel operator; crew dispatcher, railway; deckhand, steamship; dental student; dental technician; dispatcher, railway; draftsman, me-

## What Technician Rating Is And How a Soldier Gets It

The Army does not induct a man simply to put him into a specific job in the military forces. A man's training, education and experience, however, are closely analyzed by the Army in order that the man may be put into the job where he will be of most benefit to the military service. It is to the advantage of the Army to select trained men for military assignments which closely parallel a civilian job.

The Army uses specialists in some 400 trades. Therefore, instead of neglecting his vocation or talents during his period of Army training, a soldier stands an excellent chance of receiving additional training in his specialty, or he may learn a new vocation. From almost the first day he wears an Army uniform, the soldier is being better prepared both mentally, and physically, for many civilian jobs which may follow his service with the colors. It has been estimated that probably one out of each six individuals in the Army is a skilled workman, while many of the others may be classified as semi-skilled.

At the Army reception center, recruits are painstakingly interviewed to determine the extent of each individual's skills and training, and to record his hobbies and other interests. These data are classified so that the various capabilities of the men are utilized to the best advantage by the Army. It is readily evident that much of the Army training is in trades which in themselves are non-military, such as cooks, electricians, mechanics, radio experts, mechanical technicians, instrument experts, airplane pilots, and many others.

The Army is especially in need of men who have skills as aviation, auto, truck, and diesel engine mechanics; construction foremen and other construction employees; dental and medical laboratory technicians; electricians; electrical engineers; radio operators; radio repairmen and technicians; telephone operators and mechanics; telegraph and telephone repairmen, and other communications and electrical experts; explosives experts; instrument makers and repairmen; machinists; mechanics; electronics experts; armorers; aviation personnel; men experienced in highway, rail, and water transportation; and many others. In a modern army, mechanical, electrical, and engineering personnel, among many others, usually find good opportunities for additional training as well as advancement.

To increase the opportunity for promotion to the non-commissioned grades of the Army, the War Department has eliminated the rating of specialist and has created three new grades for enlisted men. The new grades are technician 3rd grade, technician 4th grade, and technician 5th grade. Men of these grades are non-commissioned officers wearing distinctive chevrons.

Under the plan creating the new grades, there are only seven pay scales for enlisted men in the Army: grade 1, master sergeant; grade 2, first sergeant and technical sergeant; grade 3, staff sergeant and technician 3rd grade; grade 4, sergeant and technician 4th grade; grade 5, corporal and technician 5th grade; grade 6, private first class; grade 7, private.

The monthly pay in each grade: (1) \$138, (2) \$114, (3) \$96, (4) \$78, (5) \$66, (6) \$54, (7) \$50. The amount increases with length of service. Men serving overseas receive an additional 20 per cent of the pay. It has been estimated that more than half the men in the Army will be promoted to ranks above private. This includes many men who will be commissioned as lieutenants. Approximately 100,000 men will be selected from the Army this year to attend officer candidate school to take training leading to a commission.

chanical; draftsman, general; draftsman, railway; draftsman, topographical; electric plant operator, isolated station; electrician, general; embalmer; engineer, steamship; engineman, gas, oil and gasoline; engineman, stationary steam; filter operator; water supply; fireman, stationary boiler; forage inspector; foreman mechanic; forging machine operator; foundry foreman; frameman, telephone and telegraph; furnaceman, heat treater; generator and switch-board tender; hore trainer; horseshoer; inside-man, telephone and telegraph; installer, telephone and telegraph; installer-repairer, telephone and telegraph; instrument maker; iron worker, erector.

Lathe operator, heavy, laundry foreman; laundry machine operator; leather worker; line surveyor, telephone and telegraph; linotype and monotype operator; lithographer, general; lithographer, photo transferer; lithographic draftsman; locomotive engineer; locomotive fireman; locomotive mechanic; longshoreman; machine woodworker; machinist, general; maintenance man, automatic telephone switch

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



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# Roads to a Commission In the U. S. Army

How does one get a commission in the Army?  
The Military Affairs Committee of the Senate has had prepared a concise memorandum on the subject, covering commissioned officers, warrant officers, army nurses, aviation cadets, and enlisted men. Here's the information:

## I. Commissioned Officers

### HOW TO BECOME A COMMISSIONED OFFICER IN THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES

#### 1. United States Military Academy (West Pt., N. Y.)

**Appointment**—Appointments to the United States Military Academy are obtained from one of the annual 172 Presidential appointments, one of the three appointments allotted to each member of Congress, or one of the annual 180 appointments allotted to the Army for men within its ranks. The Congressional appointments are obtained by application to members of Congress. Applications for Presidential appointment are considered by the White House.

**Status**—Graduation from the Military Academy is qualification for permanent commission as an officer of the Regular Army.

#### 2. Officers' Candidate Schools

**Eligibility**—Enlisted men and warrant officers in the Army who have completed at least 3 months' active Federal military service with troops.

**How to Apply**—Application for training is made to the immediate commanding officer of the individual seeking a commission.

#### 3. Reserve Officers' Training Corps

**Eligibility**—Students attending the colleges or universities throughout the United States offering Reserve Officers' Training Corps courses.

**Status**—Upon completion of the basic and advanced courses, graduates are ordered to immediate duty as commissioned officers in the Army of the United States. Honor graduates of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps may be selected by the War Department to qualify for permanent commission in the Regular Army.

#### 4. Temporary Appointments in the Army of the United States

**Eligibility**—Highly trained experts in specialties useful to the Army, such as dentists, physicians, veterinarians, procurement experts, chaplains, and certain other technicians may be given temporary commissions in the Army of the United States.

**How to Apply**—These specialists are usually selected by the arm or service of the Army desiring their services. Applications may be made to the Adjutant General of the Army, War Department, Washington, D. C.

#### 5. Air Corps

**Qualifications**—In addition to commissions awarded to qualified aviation cadets, commissions may also be given to civilians who have attained proficiency in such capacities as aviators and aviation instructors. Applications may be made to the Chief of Air Corps, Washington, D. C.

#### 6. World War Veteran Officers

**Eligibility**—Veteran officers and other nonactive officers who are not classified in the category of Officers' Reserve Corps.

**Qualifications**—Same requirements as to age, physical, military, and other qualifications required of Reserve officers ordered to active duty.

**How to Apply**—Applicants should direct request to the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

[Other means of gaining a commission appeared in the June 9 issue. Of particular interest to 3-A registrants is the fact that a special means of obtaining commissions have been set up for them. 3-A men interested in entering officers training schools should contact their draft boards.]

## II. Warrant Officers

### APPOINTMENT OF WARRANT OFFICERS, JUNIOR GRADE

**Status**—Warrant officers rank just below commissioned officers, but above all noncommissioned officers.

**Who Are Eligible**—Commis-

sioned officers of the Army of the United States other than those commissioned in the Regular Army, former officers of the Regular Army whose separation from active service was under honorable conditions, enlisted men of the Army of the United States, and former enlisted men of the Regular Army who were discharged under honorable conditions. Candidates from the enlisted ranks must have attained a score of 110 or more on the Army general classification test.

**Qualifications of Applicant**—Must be qualified for assignment to administrative positions under clerical, financial, or supply classification, as well as for technician specialist positions classified as aviation, construction and utility, motor transport, munitions, armament, signal communications and tanks.

**Other Qualifications**—All applicants must be male citizens of the United States between the ages of 21 and 45 years, physically qualified, and must have completed a year's active duty in the Army of the United States.

**How to Apply**—Men not now in military service may obtain application blanks from the nearest Army post commander.

## III. Army Nurses

### APPOINTMENT OF ARMY NURSES

#### 1. Reserve Nurse

**Status**—Receives grade of nurse and relative rank of second lieutenant. Initial pay is \$1,080 per year, plus maintenance.

**Who Are Eligible**—Applicants must be between 21 and 40 years of age, unmarried, United States citizens, and physically fit. An applicant must be a high school graduate and a graduate of an approved school of nursing connected with a hospital giving a 3 years' course in basic nursing subjects.

**Who Are Eligible**—Applicant must be between 22 and 30 years

of age, unmarried, and a citizen of the United States. She must meet the physical requirements for Army nurses and must be a graduate of an accredited high school, a school of nursing of approved standards, and also must be a registered nurse.

**How to Apply**—For information concerning a career as a Regular Army nurse, application should be made to the Surgeon General of the United States Army, War Department, Washington, D. C., or to the corps area commander.

## IV. Aviation Cadets

**How to Enlist**—Men interested in aviation-cadet training should apply to local Army recruiting offices, commanding officers of corps areas in which they reside, or to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

**Who May Enlist**—Enlistment in the Air Corps and immediate appointment as aviation cadet, Army of the United States, is open to men between the ages of 18 and 26, in excellent physical condition, who have been citizens of the United States for 10 years prior to the date of making application.

**Education Qualifications**—All applicants must pass a qualifying examination designed to establish a minimum level that might be met by a well read, intelligent man whose education is sufficient to enable him to absorb and comprehend the technical instruction the aviation-cadet course requires. No evidence of formal education (diplomas, etc.) is required.

**Types of Aviation-Cadet Training**—(1) Air crew—bombardiers, navigators, and pilots; (2) ground photography, communications, and engineer officers.

**Pay**—Aviation cadets are paid \$75 per month while training, plus quarters, subsistence, uniforms, and all necessary equipment. They are given life-insurance policies in the amount of \$10,000, premiums paid by the Government. Following graduation, cadets are commissioned second lieutenants, Air Corps Reserve, and are immediately placed on the active list with pay for flying officers up to \$245 per month.

## V. Enlisted Men

**How to Enlist**—Applicants for enlistment in the Army of the United States are received at any Army recruiting station. Applicants may also write for informa-

tion to the commanding officer of the corps area in which they reside.

**Length of Enlistment**—Enlistment may now be made in the Army of the United States only, and for the duration of the war, plus 6 months.

**Who May Enlist**—Enlistment is open to citizens of the United States who are 18 to 35 years of age and can pass the physical examination. Married men are eligible for enlistment provided applicants sign statements guaranteeing dependents have sufficient means of support. Men more than 35 years of age who have been honorably discharged from previous enlisted service in the Army are accepted for service provided they are otherwise fully qualified. Persons whose previous terms of service terminated under other than honorable conditions and applicants who have been convicted of felonies may be considered by the War Department for enlistment if application is properly made through a local recruiting officer.

**Qualifications**—Applicant must be at least 5 feet in height, of sound health, and free from any organic disease, also morally and mentally fit.

**Can Applicant Choose Branch of Service in Which He Wishes to Serve?**—The only branch of the Army in which an applicant may request service is the Air Corps. In all other cases, enlistments are made for the Army of the United States, unassigned. It is not possible to enlist directly for specialized work such as public relations, military police, or military intelligence, since personnel for these services are selected from officers and men already in the Army.

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### 3.—Training

If you're looking for training, we'll bring to your attention, from time to time, such training opportunities as may be helpful to you. We keep a record of all reputable schools, public and private, free and tuition.

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Exams which open in the City, State, and Federal government service, and some defense openings in private industry, for which, in the opinion of our job-finding expert you qualify, will be personally brought to your attention by mail. We try to make this service as complete as we can.

### 5.—How to Prepare

Proper study methods and study material will from time to time be suggested to help you pass the test for which you file, if you so request. Also, you get every aid in filling out your application.

### 6.—Question Service

You may call upon us to answer any question with regard to civil service or defense jobs. We endeavor to answer these questions as completely as available information permits. For eligibles and employees, we answer questions relating to lists, transfers, promotions, etc.

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Borough or City

# Signal Corps Opportunities For Civilians and Soldiers

Watch succeeding issues of The LEADER for more material on Army opportunities and for a special section on the Navy.

The world and its wars run in cycles. In different ages and in different climes new tactics, new inventions, new ideas inject themselves into the martial scheme. Because of their newness — and their deadly efficiency — they make an enduring imprint on the imagination of mankind and emblazon their story in unfading letters on the pages of history.

The phalanx of the ancient Greeks. The elephant troops of Hannibal's army. The cavalry that made Ghengis Kahn conqueror of vast domains. The military machines of Archimedes and other inventors that brought destruction and defeat to opposing forces. All these, from days gone by, stand out in the story of warfare.

Today, another new, uncanny element is being injected with startling dispatch into a war that, in reality encompasses the world. People are aware of the prowess of gun power and steel. They are familiar with the force of tanks and subs and planes. Only now, however, are they beginning to realize—in a vague way at least—that an entirely new military weapon is back of all the fire power of rifles, cannons, tanks and planes. The spotlight is beginning to turn on Communications—the keystone of the current war.

### War of Speed

This war is a war of speed. Time and space have been annihilated. The combat disregards geographical boundaries as well as political ones. And, as the conflict expands, America moves outward with it and her first line of defense and her first weapon of offense, no matter where her interests lie, is communication.

### 'Get the Message Through'

Military communications must have the speed of light—almost the speed of thought. Between all military units, wherever they may be and in whatever circumstance, there must be split-second coordination. There's no time to hang two lights in the belfry. There's no time to ride through every village and farm. Loss of communi-

cations can mean a loss of victory. "Get the Message Through!" Now! This moment! Super-communications! That's the job of the Signal Corps in the U. S. Army. Public attention is beginning to focus on the Signal Corps as the branch of our armed forces that is developing, maintaining, supplying and using the implements and the apparatus that make super-communications possible.

The troops who wear the crossed-flags-and-torch insignia of the Signal Corps go into the front lines of combat and maintain communication under fire. They are assigned to all Army organizations, from the Division up through the Field Army. In the ranks of the Corps are thousands of specialists who repair and maintain the equipment of super-communications. There are experts who prepare codes and ciphers for the Army. There are technicians who supervise military communication by radio, telephone, telegraph and teletype. There are specialists who locate unauthorized or enemy radio stations. Abroad and at home the Signal Corps is on the alert using the swiftest, surest and safest method possible to push America on to victory.

From a comparatively small unit before the war started, the Signal Corps has developed into a large organization that stacks up well in size with other major branches in the Service of Supply. Yet it still needs men. It needs men and wants men with outstanding abilities. It will accept men who are imbued with American courage and resourcefulness and who want to live the thrills of a hero by Jules Verne. It is looking for men who know or want to learn electrical engineering and electronic physics.

### Can You Learn These Trades?

The Signal Corps can use men who can serve or learn to serve as radio electricians, radio operators, telegraph printer, operators and maintenance men. It can use instrument repairmen, switchboard installers and operators, cable splicers and telephone and telegraph field linemen. It can use amateur radio men and hobbyists. It can use them to do their part in getting the message through.

Because by comparison with other branches, the Signal Corps is new and is expanding by leaps and bounds, it offers excellent opportunities for rapid promotion and distinguished service. Men who enter the Corps with a



It's back to school for these smart-looking lads. They're seen at an air corps training center, learning to decipher maps. The educational program of the War Department is far greater than most people realize. The subjects taught vary from mechanics to the meaning of democracy. So, if you've ever had the thought that a soldier learns only how to shoot guns, you've been way wrong.

hobby, will leave with a vocation; and those who enter with a vocation, will leave as experts in their field. In serving their country, they are also serving themselves. In the Signal Corps, soldiers build up an invaluable asset in the form of ability that can be used to advantage when they return to peaceful pursuits.

### Red Tape Slashed

While all soldiers enlist in the Signal Corps as privates, and attend one of the service schools located at a Corps Camp, there is no specified length of time between entrance and graduation from the school. Red tape has been slashed and common sense is used in estimating the ability of a student soldier to be placed in a position of trust and responsibility.

### Training Will Help

For example, an expert radio operator may spend only a short time—maybe only a few days—in the school since his civilian training enables him to pass the final examinations with flying colors. On the other hand—a man with some experience in radio operation may be able to go through the school in two months time, instead of attending the normal three months period. Upon ability and the aptitude of the individual depends his rate of progress and promotion.

Rates of pay in the U. S. Signal Corps are attractive. Privates, even those in training, receive a base pay of \$50 a month. As a

soldier moves up the scale, his rating and base pay progresses as follows:

Private, 1st Class	\$ 54
Technician, 5th Grade	66
Corporal	66
Technician, 4th Grade	78
Sergeant	78
Technician, 3rd Grade	96
Staff Sergeant	96
First Sergeant	114
Technical Sergeant	114
Master Sergeant	138

When an enlisted man is assigned to duty away from a camp he receives additional compensation in lieu of food and quarters.

### How to Enlist

It is not too late for men with essential qualifications to enlist in the Signal Corps. There are several ways open to make the grade. For physically able men, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, direct enlistment may be made at any Army Recruiting Station. If the applicant is an amateur or commercial radio operator or radio repairman the qualifications are simply the possession of a recognized radio license or membership in either the Radio Manufacturers Service (R.M.S.) or Radio Servicemen of America (RSA), or who at the time application for enlistment is made is actively engaged in radio service work.

Men who are 18 to 45 years of age, but who have no technical qualifications, but have a real desire to get into the Signal Corps, may enlist in the enlisted reserve

corps, if in the judgment of the corps area signal officer to whom they apply, they are: qualified to pursue courses of instruction in radio operation, instrument repairing or similar essential subjects. This pre-service training is not available to men who have been selected for service by their local board. Applicants in this group will first be sent to a pre-service training school in an inactive military status. When they complete the course of instruction they will be ordered to active duty and sent to a Signal Corps Replacement Training Center for the basic training of a soldier and ultimate assignment to a Signal Corps unit.

### Civilian Army

Back of this expanding army of Signal Corps men in uniform is another vast army of men and women in mufti who are putting their shoulders to the wheel to get the message through. In all parts of the country, wherever a Signal Corps installation is to be found, civilians are engaged in a variety of important tasks. Their work runs the gamut from office routine to scientific accomplishment.

Like the Military Division of the Corps, the Civilian Defense is growing daily. The two work arm in arm. They step together towards a common goal. And, also like the military, there is an urgent need for qualified civilians. Technical civilian personnel in particular is required in large numbers.

Neither age nor minor physical defects will limit applicants from possible service in civilian work as long as they can do a satisfactory job and have had technical training in the field of communications, such as radio, telephone or telegraph. As a matter of fact people who wish to secure valuable technical training in any of these classifications are eligible to apply for employment.

Men who have had some previous contact with radio, for example, amateur builders and operators, are usually well qualified for employment as junior repairman trainees. Men with this type of background are employed through temporary civil service at a salary of \$1,440 a year. Initially they attend a Civilian Signal Corps School, out of which about half of their working time is spent in the class-room and the other half in shop work. Upon completion of the course, junior radio trainees may be selected for inspection work in plants fulfilling government contracts or may be sent to any of the far-flung Signal Corps repair shops and laboratories. In either case, the salary would advance to \$1,620 a year. Those who show special aptitude, progress to advanced courses at the higher rate of pay.

### Mechanic-Learners

High school graduates or students of high school age who desire to enter the Signal Corps training system are usually employed as mechanic learners. The mechanic learner course covers a period of three months, during which time the students are paid at the rate of \$1,020 a year. No previous contact with radio is required. (Continued on Page Seventeen)

## Signal Corps Civilian Training Schools in N. Y.

A tuition-free course in fundamentals of radio, part one, will be offered by the U. S. Office of Education, starting August 3, to swell the number of Army Signal Corps men. Classes will be conducted in the City College of New York and Queens College, Flushing.

The course, which is of 16 weeks duration and which is to be followed promptly by another 16-week session in preparing enrollees for 13 weeks of basic signal corps training in the army, technically is open to the general public. Actually, when the 150 maximum enrollment is filled, it will most likely become a course for signal corps enlistees.

For, as Capt. Kenneth Laplant, enlisted Personnel Officer at the Corps Area Signal Office, Governors Island, told The LEADER this week, preference in enrollment will be given to those who enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, Signal Corps. These individuals will have inactive status until they complete their course. In short, if you don't enlist in the Signal Corps immediately, your

chance of taking this course is virtually hopeless. It won't be difficult to fill the 150 places.

### Requirements

Requirements are high school graduation, including two years of mathematics and one year of physics, or their equivalent; citizenship, age limits of 18 to 46, and good physical condition.

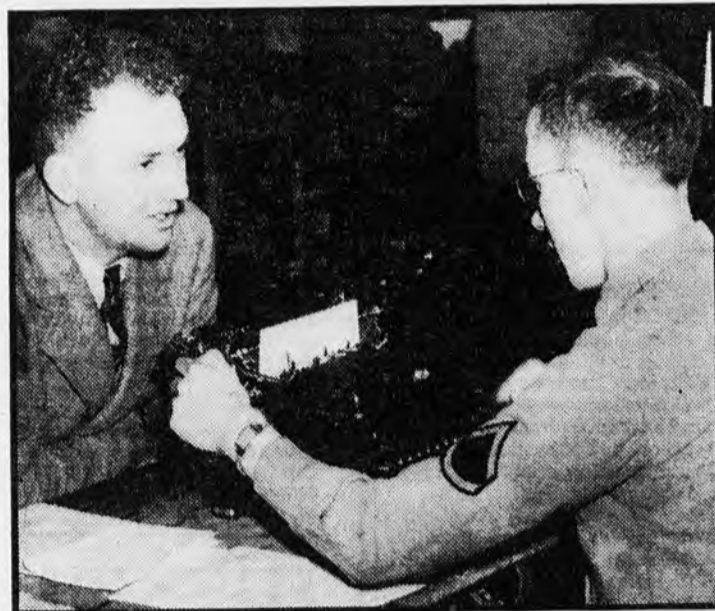
Three classes are being set up in the City College of New York and two in Queens College, Flushing, to run three nights a week and three hours a night.

It is expected there will be a small number of alternates to sit in on the course as unofficial enrollees, to take the places of those dropping out for any reason at all.

The general public may write or call William Allan, director of the War Training Program of the U. S. Office of Education at C. C. N. Y., for arranging an oral interview with a view toward obtaining application blanks. But enlistment in the Signal Corps is the surest way of qualifying.

Enrollees, after a 13-week basic training course in the Army, will have a chance to apply for Officer Candidate School with a possibility of obtaining second lieutenant's status.

Courses may also be taken at the following institutions which



In the beginning: Here's a prospective soldier giving details of his background to an army man for classification. The classification form which is made out upon induction, plus the grade a man makes on his tests, plus the needs of the army, plus a man's abilities, determines the job he'll do in the nation's armed forces.

have been approved by the Chief Signal Officer, U. S. Army:  
Y. M. C. A. Code School, 5 West 63rd Street, N. Y. C.  
R. C. A. Institute, 75 Varick Street, N. Y. C.  
Melville Aeronautical Radio

School, 45 West 45th Street, N. Y. C.  
N. Y. U. Pre-Induction class, University Heights, N. Y. C.  
N. Y. A., 145 East 32nd Street, N. Y. C.  
Radio-Television Institute, 480 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C.

# Examination Requirements

New York City Civil Service

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

For the following examinations, applications may be obtained at the offices of the New York City Civil Service Commission, 95 Duane Street, Manhattan. You may obtain application forms between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. from Monday to Friday, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday. On the series of examinations which follow, the final day for filing is July 24.

### Open Competitive Cashier, Grade 3

(Sheriff's Office)  
Salary: \$1,800 to \$2,400 per annum. The eligible list may be used for appropriate positions in a lower grade.  
Vacancies: Five.

**Duties**  
Under supervision, to perform, or to aid in and closely supervise the performance of, the following duties: to receive, enter, and assign process; receive reports of progress of action taken and make returns to clerks of courts; receive and deposit to the proper accounts all fees and collections made by the Sheriff's Office; compute interest and poundage and make disbursements according to law; keep all necessary accounts, records, books and registers; make periodic reports to the Chief Accountant, the City Treasurer and the Comptroller; be familiar with and interpret correctly the terms and provisions of process and orders and mandates of the courts.

**Requirements**  
At least four years of experience in the performance of duties similar to those described above; for example, experience as a managing attorney, or experience in a marshal's office. Such experience must have been in an office, not in the field. Although experience in the general practice of the law alone

will not qualify, nor experience merely as an accountant, additional credit for legal and accounting experience will be given to those who possess the required experience in dealing with process. For the latter experience, no equivalent will be accepted.

**Subjects and Weights:** Written, weight 30; training and experience, weight 70. Training and experience may be rated after an examination of the candidate's application and after an oral interview or such other inquiry or investigation as may be deemed necessary. The passing grade will be set in accordance with the needs of the service.  
**Fee:** \$1. File by July 24.

### Bus Maintainer Group A

New York City Transit System (BMT Division)

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

**Salary:** 75 cents to 95 cents an hour, at present.

**Vacancies:** 20 at present. Numerous vacancies occur from time to time.

**Duties**  
To test, inspect, maintain or repair the bodies and associated mechanical, structural and electrical equipment of buses and other automotive vehicles, including: Doors, seats, windows, framing, sheeting, hand bars, signs, floors, bumpers, light fixtures and head lights; make and repair sheet metal parts of buses, using such tools and machines as are necessary; weld bus bodies and parts; paint bodies; perform such other duties as the Board of Transportation is authorized by law to prescribe in its regulations.

**Requirements**  
At least 3 years' recent satisfactory experience as a mechanic in the maintenance and repair of buses or other automotive vehicles as described under "Duties" or a satisfactory equivalent. This experience must have been in the capacity of a full-time mechanic and not incidental or occasional experience in connection with other work. Full-time formal education in an accredited trade or technical school of a nature to fit these requirements will be accepted on a year for year basis. Prior to certification eligible must possess a New York State Chauffeur's License.

**Subjects and Weights:** Written, weight 40; Practical, weight 40; Physical, weight 20. The passing grade will be set in accordance with the needs of the service.

**Medical and Physical Requirements:** No disease, injury or abnormality that tends to impair health or usefulness. The competitive physical examination will consist of tests designed to grade the candidate's strength and agility.  
**Fee:** \$1. File by July 24.

### Telephone Maintainer

New York City Transit System (All Divisions)

Simultaneously with the holding of this examination a departmental promotion examination will be held. The eligible lists resulting from such promotion examinations will be used first to fill vacancies.

**Salary:** 75 cents to 95 cents an hour, at present.

**Vacancies:** Four in the IND Division, one in the IRT Division, and one in the BMT Division, at present. Others occur from time to time. All appointed from previous lists for Telephone Maintainer.

**Duties**  
To install, repair and maintain telephone, emergency alarms, fire alarms, other communication systems, clocks and associated equipment along subway, elevated and surface right of way and on other railroad property; locate and clear trouble in the circuits and instruments; perform inspection work when assigned; perform such other duties as the Board of Transportation is authorized by law to prescribe in its regulations.

**Requirements**  
At least 3 years' recent satisfactory experience as a mechanic in maintaining, installing and clearing trouble on telephone or alarm equipment with a railroad or telephone company. Equivalent and full-time experience with other companies having large installations of telephone or alarm equipment will also be accepted. This experience must have been in the capacity of a full-time mechanic and not incidental or occasional experience in connection with other work. Full-time formal education in an accredited trade or technical school of a nature to fit these requirements will be accepted on a year for year basis.

**Subjects and Weights:** Written, weight 50; Practical, weight 50. The passing grades will be set in accordance with the needs of the service.  
**Fee:** \$1. File by July 24.

### PROMOTION TESTS

#### TO ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR (ELECTRICAL POWER) New York City Transit System (All Divisions)

1. This examination is open only to employees of the New York City Transit System.

2. Separate divisional lists for the BMT, IND and IRT Divisions will be established from this examination. The list established for such division will be used first to fill vacancies in that division. If the number of eligibles on a divisional list is insufficient to fill the vacancies in that division the other two divisional lists may be combined and certified as appropriate.

**Salary:** \$3,301 to and including \$4,000 per annum.

**Vacancies:** Two in the IND Division, two in the IRT Division, at present.

**Date of Test:** September 22.

**Eligibility Requirements**

Open to all permanent employees now serving in the titles of Foreman (Electrical Power), Foreman (Power) and Foreman (Power Cables) who have served continuously at least one year in the title or titles (or in an equivalent title or titles) on the date of the written test, and who are otherwise eligible. It is no longer necessary for candidates seeking credit for completed courses of study to file school study forms until formally requested to do so by the Commission.

**Subjects and Weights:** Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70 percent required; Written, weight 25, 75 percent required; Practical-Oral, weight 25, 75 percent required. The practical-oral test will include the following factors: Experience, technical competence and judgment.

**Notice to Applicants:** Eligibles are required by the Board of Transportation to pass its medical and physical examinations immediately prior to appointment.  
**Fee:** \$3. File by July 24.

#### TO ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR (MECHANICAL POWER) New York City Transit System (IRT and BMT Divisions)

1. This examination is open only to employees of the IRT and BMT Divisions of the New York City Transit System.

2. Separate divisional lists for the IRT and BMT Divisions will be established from this examination. The list established for each division will be used first to fill vacancies in that division. If the number is insufficient to fill the vacancies in that division the other divisional list may be certified as appropriate.

**Salary:** \$3,301 to and including \$4,000 per annum.

**Vacancies:** One in the IRT Division and one in the BMT Division at present. Others occur from time to time.

**Date of Test:** The written examination will be held October 29, 1942.

**Eligibility Requirements**

Open to all permanent employees now serving in the title of Foreman (Mechanical Power) who have served continuously at least one year in the title (or in an equivalent title) on the date of the written test, and who are otherwise eligible. Prior to appointment eligibles may be required to possess a New York City Stationary Engineer's (Steam) License, any grade. It is no longer necessary for candidates seeking credit for completed courses of study to file school study forms until formally requested to do so by the Commission.

**Subjects and Weights:** Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70 percent required; Written, weight 25, 75 percent required; Practical-Oral, weight 25, 75 percent required. The practical test will include the following factors: Experience, technical competence and judgment.

**Notice to Applicants:** Eligibles are required by the Board of Transportation to pass its medical and physical examination immediately prior to appointment.  
**Fee:** \$3. File by July 24.

#### TO ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR (TRACK) New York City Transit System (IND Division)

This examination is open only to employees of the IND Division of the New York City Transit System.

**Salary:** \$3,301 to and including \$4,000 per annum.

**Vacancies:** Two in the IND Division at present.

**Date of Test:** September 15.

**Eligibility Requirements**

Open to all permanent employees now serving in the title of Foreman (Track) who have served continuously at least one year in the title on the date of the written test, and who are otherwise eligible. It is no longer necessary for candidates seeking credit for completed courses of study to file school study forms until formally requested to do so by the Commission.

**Subjects and Weights:** Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70 percent required; Written, weight 25, 75 percent required; Practical-Oral, weight 25, 75 percent required. The practical-oral test will include the following factors: Experience, technical competence and judgment.

**Notice to Applicants:** Eligibles are required by the Board of Transportation to pass its medical and physical examination immediately prior to appointment.  
**Fee:** \$3. File by July 24.

#### TO BUS MAINTAINER—GROUP A New York City Transit System (BMT Division)

This examination is open only to employees of the BMT Division of

## How to Apply for a Test

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

the New York City Transit System.  
**Salary:** 75 cents to 95 cents an hour, at present.

**Vacancies:** 20 at present. Others occur from time to time.

**Date of Test:** October 17.

**Eligibility Requirements**

Open to all permanent employees now serving in the title of Maintainer's Helper—Group B, who have served continuously at least one year in the title (or in an equivalent title) and who have served concurrently at least six months in the Bus Maintenance Department of the BMT Division, on the date of the written test, and who are otherwise eligible. Prior to certification, eligibles must possess a New York State Chauffeur's License. It is no longer necessary for candidates seeking credit for completed courses of study to file school study forms until formally requested to do so by this Commission.

**Subjects and Weights:** Record and Seniority, weight 50, 70 percent required; Written, weight 25, 70 percent required; Practical, weight 25, 70 percent required.

**Notice to Applicants:** Eligibles are required by the Board of Transportation to pass its medical and physical examination immediately prior to appointment.  
**Fee:** \$1. File by July 24.

#### TO FOREMAN (BUSES AND SHOPS) New York City Transit System (BMT Division)

1. This examination is open only to employees of the BMT Division of the New York City Transit System.

2. The eligible list resulting from this examination will be certified as appropriate for vacancies in the title of Assistant Foreman (Buses and Shops).

**Salary:** \$2,401 to and including \$3,300 per annum.

**Vacancies:** 16 as Assistant Foreman (Buses and Shops), and two as Foreman (Buses and Shops), at present.

**Date of Test:** September 26.

**Eligibility Requirements**

Open to all permanent employees now serving in the titles of Assistant Foreman (Buses and Shops), Bus Maintainer—Group A, Bus Maintainer—Group B, and Mechanical Maintainer—Group C, who have served continuously at least one year in the title (or in an equivalent title or titles) and who have served concurrently at least one year in the Bus Maintenance Department of the BMT Division, at present.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Melville Aeronautical Radio School—45 W. 45th St.—BRYant 9-8876. Open to 10 P. M.
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Citizens Prep Center—9 W. 61st St.—State Licensed—Day & Evening Short Course—Easy terms.—Circle 6-4970.
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Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Eve. Classes—100 hr. Course—STuyvesant 9-6900.
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Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Eve. Classes—STuyvesant 9-6900
Accounting Machine Institute—221 W. 57th St.—Day and Evening Classes.
IBM Accounting Machines, Tabulators, Sorters, and Key Punches - Circle 5-6425.
CIVIL SERVICE
Delehanty Institute—115 E. 15th St.—City, State and Federal Examinations. Day and Evening Classes—STuyvesant 9-6900.
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Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Complete 500-hr. Course—Day or Eve. STuyvesant 9-6900.
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Delehanty Institute—115 E. 15th St.—New class forming. STuyvesant 9-6900.
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Practical Machinist School—109 Broad St.—Machinist school only. BO. 9-6498.
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Accounting Machines Institute—221 W. 57th St.—Day and Evening Classes.
IBM Accounting Machines, Tabulators, Sorters and Key Punches - Circle 5-6425.
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Harvey School—384 E. 149th St.—Day and Evening Classes - MO. 9-6655.
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Delehanty Institute—11 E. 16th St.—Day and Evening Classes - 224-hr. Course—STuyvesant 9-6900.

U. S. Tests

(Continued from Page Fourteen)
\$1,260 and \$1,440
Announcement 215 (1942) and amendment.
ALPHABETIC CARD-PUNCH OPERATOR, \$1,260
Announcement 86 of 1941 and amendments.
BLUEPRINT OPERATOR, \$1,260 and \$1,440
Announcement 201 (1942) and amendment.
HORIZONTAL SORTING MACHINE OPERATOR, \$1,260
Announcement 123 of 1941 and amendment.
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, under, \$1,260
Announcement 227 (1942).
MULTILITH CAMERAMAN and PLATEMAKER, \$1,620
Announcement 94 of 1941 and amendment.
STATISTICAL CLERK, assistant, \$1,620
Closing date—August 4, 1942
Announcement 234 (1942).
STENOGRAPHER, junior, \$1,440
Announcement 224 (1942) and amendment.
TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR, \$1,260 and \$1,440
Announcement 228 (1942).
Engineering
See also announcements under "Aeronautical" and Announcement 104 under "Scientific"
CHEMICAL ENGINEER, \$2,600 to

Announcement 174 of 1941 and amendments.
Marine
See also Announcements 159 and 160 under "Trades," and 122 above
EXPEDITER (Marine Propelling and Outfitting Equipment), \$3,200
United States Maritime Commission
Announcement 62 of 1941 and amendments.
INSPECTOR, Engineering Materials, \$1,620 to \$2,600
Navy Department (For field duty)
Options: Steel hulls, Mechanical, Electrical, Radio
Announcement 81 of 1941 and amendment.
INSPECTOR OF HULLS, assistant, \$3,200
INSPECTOR OF BOILERS, assistant, \$3,200
Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce
Announcement 213 (1942) and amendment.
INSPECTOR, Ship Construction, \$2,000 to \$2,600
Navy Department (For field duty)
Options: Electrical, Mechanical, Steel or wood hulls
Announcement 82 of 1941 and amendment.
SHIPYARD INSPECTOR: Hull, \$2,300 to \$3,800; Hull, Outfitting, \$3,200; Machinery, \$2,300 to \$3,800; Electrical, \$2,600 to \$3,500; Joiner, \$2,600 to \$3,500
United States Maritime Commission
Announcement 67 of 1941 and amendment
Ordnance
INSPECTOR, Naval Ordnance Materials, \$1,620 to \$2,600 (Various options)
Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Dept. (For field duty)
Announcement 95 Revised, 1941 and amendment.
INSPECTOR, Ordnance Material, \$1,620 to \$2,600
Ordnance Department, War Department
Announcement 124 of 1933 and amendments.
Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST, \$1,620
Public Health Service; Veterans Administration; War Department
Announcement 111 of 1941 and amendment.
MEDICAL GUARD-ATTENDANT, \$1,620
MEDICAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, \$2,000
Mental Hygiene Div., Public Health Service
Options: (Technical Assistant): Clinical laboratory, Pharmacy, X-Ray laboratory
Announcement 114 of 1941 and amendments.
MEDICAL OFFICER, \$3,200 to \$4,600 (15 options)
Public Health Service; Food and Drug Administration; Veterans Administration; Civil Aeronautics Administration; Indian Service
MEDICAL OFFICER—(Rotating Internship), Junior, \$2,000
(Psychiatric Resident), Junior \$2,000
St. Elizabeth's Hospital (Federal Institution for Treatment of Mental Disorders), Washington, D. C.
Announcement 233 (1942).
MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, Senior, \$2,000
Options: General, Roentgenology
MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, \$1,620 and \$1,500
Options: General, Roentgenology, Surgery
LABORATORY HELPER, Junior, \$1,440
Options: General, Roentgenology
Announcement 83 of 1941 and amendment.
ORTHOPEDIC MECHANIC, \$2,000
Options: General, Bracemaker, shoemaker and leatherworker, Limbmaker
Announcement 204 (1942) and amendment.
PHYSICIAN, The Panama Canal, \$4,000
Maximum age—50 years
Announcement 211 (1942) and amendment.
PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, \$1,620 and \$1,800
Options (Junior grade): General, Neuropsychiatric hospitals
Announcement 24 Revised, 1941 amendment.
PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, student, \$420 (Less a deduction of \$360 a year for subsistence and quarters)
PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, apprentice, \$1,440
War Department
Announcement 117 of 1941 and amendments.
VETERINARIAN, \$2,000 and \$2,600
Bureau of Animal Industry, Dept. of Agriculture; Public Health Service; War Dept.
Announcement 143 of 1941 and amendment.
Nursing
GRADUATE NURSE, The Panama Canal, entrance salary—\$168.75 a month
Options: General staff duty, Psychiatry
Maximum age—35 years
Announcement 142 of 1941 and amendments.
GRADUATE NURSE, junior, \$1,620
Public Health Service; Veterans Administration; Indian Service
Announcement 88 of 1941 and amendments.
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, \$2,000
Indian Service, including Alaska; Public Health Service
GRADUATE NURSE, General Staff Duty, \$1,800
Indian Service, including Alaska
Announcement 242 (1942).
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, junior, \$1,500
Public Health Service; Indian Service
Announcement 240 (1942).
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING CONSULTANT, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Public Health Service; Children's Bureau, Department of Labor
Announcement 225 (1942).
Miscellaneous
BINDERY OPERATIVE (Hand and Machine), 66 cents an hour
Government Printing Office
Announcement 230 (1942) and amendment.

COAL MINE INSPECTOR, \$3,200 to \$4,600
Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior
Maximum age—55 years
Announcement 106 of 1941 and amendments.
CUSTODIAL OFFICER, junior, \$1,800 (Men only)
Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice
Maximum age—58 years
Closing date—August 11, 1942
Announcement 239 (1942) and amendment.
DEPARTMENTAL GUARD, \$1,200
Announcement 194 (1942) and amendment.
DIETITIAN, Staff, \$1,800
Announcement 44 of 1941 and amendments.
FINGERPRINT CLASSIFIER, assistant, \$1,620
Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department
Announcement 225 (1942).
INSPECTOR, Defense Production Protective Service, \$2,600 to \$5,600
War Department
Announcement 180 of 1941 and amendment.
INSPECTOR, Hats, \$2,000; Miscellaneous Supplies (Hosiery and Knit Underwear), \$2,000; Textiles, \$1,620 and \$2,000; Clothing, \$1,620 and \$2,000
Quartermaster Corps, War Department
Announcement 142 of 1940 and amendments.
INVESTIGATOR, junior, \$2,600
Maximum age—55 years.
Announcement 232 (1942) and amendment.
INVESTIGATOR, \$3,200 to \$4,600
Material Division, Air Corps, War Department (For field duty)
Announcement 171 of 1941 and amendment.
PERSONNEL OFFICER, \$4,600 to \$6,500
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT, \$2,600 to \$3,800
Announcement 243 (1942).
LITHOGRAPHER (Artistic or Mechanical), \$1,440 to \$2,000
Announcement 205 (1942) and amendment.
TRAINING SPECIALIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Options: General (Diversified techniques), General (Motion picture technique), Trade and Industrial
Announcement 129 (1942) and amendment.
Radio
See also Announcement 175 under "Engineering."
COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR, Junior, \$1,620 (High-Speed Radio Equipment)
Signal Service at Large, War Department
Announcement 29 of 1941 and amendments.
RADIO MECHANIC-TECHNICIAN, \$1,440 to \$2,600
Announcement 134 of 1941 and amendments.
RADIO MONITORING OFFICER, \$2,600 and \$3,200
Federal Communications Commission
Announcement 186 of 1941 and amendment.
RADIO OPERATOR, \$1,620 and amendment.
RADIOSONDE TECHNICIAN, senior, \$2,000
Announcement 128 of 1940 and amendment.
Scientific
See also Announcement 163 under "Engineering."
ASTRONOMER, junior, \$2,000
Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.
Announcement 179 of 1941 and amendment.
CHEMIST (Explosives), \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 162 of 1941 and amendment.
CHEMIST, junior, \$2,000 (Open only to women)
Announcement 219 (1942) and amendment.
CHEMIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 235 (1942).
INSPECTOR, Powder and Explosives, \$1,620 to \$2,600
Ordnance Department, War Department
Announcement 104 of 1940 and amendments.
METALLURGIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 238 (1942).
METEOROLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 237 (1942).
METEOROLOGIST, junior, \$2,000
Announcement 127 of 1941 and amendments.
PHARMACOLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$4,600
TOXICOLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$4,600
Announcement 156 (1942) and amendment.
PHYSICIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 236 (1942).
PHYSICIST, junior, \$2,000
Announcement 138 of 1940 and amendment.
TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC AID, \$1,440 to \$2,000 (Open only to women)
Options: (All grades), Radio, Explosives; (Grades below \$2,000) also Chemist, Physics, Metallurgy, Fuels
Announcement 133 of 1941 and amendments.
TECHNOLOGIST, \$2,000 to \$5,600, any specialized branch
Announcement 188 (1942) and amendment.
Trades
Positions exist at ordnance, naval, and Air Corps establishments. The salaries shown below vary according to the place of employment.
INSTRUMENT MAKER, \$7.44 a day to \$1.24 an hour
Announcement 162 of 1940 and amendment.
LENS GRINDER, \$5.92 to \$8.00 a day
Announcement 158 of 1940 and amendments.
LOFTSMAN, \$1.04 to \$1.12 an hour.
Announcement 139 of 1940 and amendment.
MACHINIST, \$1,800 a year to \$1.06 and hour
Announcement 161 Revised, 1941 and amendments.
SHIPFITTER, \$6.81 to \$8.93 a day.
Announcement 160 of 1940 and amendment.
TOOLMAKER, \$7.20 a day to \$1.08 and hour
Announcement 133 Revised, 1941 and amendments.
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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Doubles \$8 wkly. up; 2 Rms. \$12 wkly. up
103d St. - 202 WEST
HOTEL CLENDENING
"A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE"
Known as one of the most reasonable hotels in the neighborhood.
A ROOM FOR TWO, \$8
2 rms., bath, \$13 wkly.-3 rms., bath, \$16
Bungalows for Rent
PATCHOGUE, L. I.—4 and 5 rooms furnished. Modern. Lake, sports. Deliveries to door. Easy commuting. Weekly, monthly, season. Cohan, PR. 3-4778 weekdays 7-9 P.M.
Houses for Sale
BELMORE, L. I.—Large lot suitable gardening. Colonial with three bedrooms and extra lavatory. Garage. Near station, village. Key at 228 Oak or broker. May rent.

Real Estate for Sale
ST. ALBANS - 1-family, brick, 6 rooms and dinette, modern tile kitchen and bath, stall shower, 1-car garage, extra lavatory. Near school, church, transportation. Owner sacrifice \$5,500. Terms, Ralph Varricchio, 111-40 Lefferts Blvd., Richmond Hill, L. I. Tel. VI. 3-5445.

Beer License
Notice is hereby given that License No. EB 60181 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 443 9th Avenue, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. John H. Dapper, Jr., 443 9th Avenue.

Wholesaler's Beer License
Notice is hereby given that Wholesaler's License beer C 875 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at Room 1503, 39 Pine Street, New York, New York County, in which licensed premises are located. G. Krueger Brewing Company, 30 Pine Street, New York, N. Y.

Liquor Licenses
NOTICE is hereby given that License No. R.W. 713 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 79-81 MacDougal Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Joe's Restaurant, Joseph Ribona, Proprietor, 79-81 MacDougal Street.

Don't waste anything, for that means wasted money. Wasted money is wasted lives in wartime. Every dollar you can save should go toward War Bonds to help your State meet its quota.

# Here's a Big Break for Attorneys—First U. S. Exam

## U. S. Tests

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

### Mechanic-Learner (Female)

For filling the position of Helper Trainee (Female) \$6.16 - \$6.64 - \$7.12 Per Diem (Less deduction of 5% for retirement annuity)

For all work in excess of forty hours a week employees will be paid the overtime rate of time and a half.

Closing Date: July 15.

**Nature of Appointments:** Appointments will be known as War Service Appointments. Such appointments generally will be for the duration of the war and in no case will extend more than six months beyond the end of the war. Persons receiving war service appointments do not thereby acquire a classified (competitive) civil service status.

**Place of Employment:** U. S. Navy Yard, Brooklyn. (Vacancies in the same or related positions in the same locality may be filled as a result of this examination.)

#### Duties

As mechanical helpers under competent artisans to perform subordinate tasks in the trades or occupations to which assigned and receive instructions and training for the progressively more difficult and exacting work in such trades and occupations. The trades in which Helpers, Trainee (Female) will be employed are as follows:

- Electrician
- Instrument Maker
- Machinist
- Sheet Metal Worker
- Shipfitter

**Examination Required:** Written Test. This examination will consist of a written mechanical aptitude test, on a scale of 100. This test will consist of problems in spatial relations, arithmetic, and simple mechanics.

Applicants must show ability to read and speak the English language sufficiently well to understand spoken and written directions. This requirement does not apply to former permanent employees of the Yard seeking re-employment.

**Time and Place of Examination.** Applicants who are to be admitted to the examination will receive admission cards stating specifically the time and place of the examination.

**The Written Examination** will require 2½ hours, and will be held at the places named below:

In the State of New Jersey—Elizabeth, Newark, and Paterson.

In the State of New York—Brooklyn, Flushing, Jamaica, Long Island City, New York, and Yonkers.

**Age and Citizenship:** On the closing date, applicants:

1. Must have reached their 19th birthday, and must not have passed their 40th birthday.
2. Must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States.

#### Physical Requirements

Applicants must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position and be free from such defects or diseases as would constitute employment hazards to themselves or danger to their fellow-employees.

**How to Apply:** File the following forms with the Manager, Second U. S. Civil Service District, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York.

Application Card Form 4,000-ABC. Necessary forms may be secured: From the Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Federal Building, Christopher St., New York, by persons residing in the area of the place of employment.

At any first or second-class post office in which this notice is posted.

### Associate Attorney

\$3,200 a year

### Assistant Attorney

\$2,600 a year

### Junior Attorney

\$2,000 a year

### Law Clerk, Trainee

\$1,800 a year

#### I. Closing Date.

Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than August 21, 1942.

#### II. Employment Opportunities.

This examination is the first to be held under the auspices of the Board of Legal Examiners, created by the President to bring Federal legal positions into the classified Civil Service system. The lists resulting from this examination will be used to fill practically all positions in the grades shown above (including those in the war agencies). Successful candidates will remain eligible for 1 year following the date on which the lists are established. Persons appointed from these lists may be promoted to positions in higher grades without further competitive examination.

Under present regulations all Civil Service appointments now being made are War Service appointments, made for the duration of the war and 6 months thereafter. Persons receiving War Service appointments do not thereby acquire classified competitive Civil Service status.

#### III. Duties.

The duties are those involved in the junior grades of professional legal work, varying in detail in different positions and in different agencies.

#### IV. Requirements.

**A. Experience or Training.** Members of the bar, law graduates, and senior students in law school may apply for this examination subject to the following requirements:

**Members of the Bar—**Applicants who claim bar membership must be members of the bar in good standing of a State, Territory, or the District of Columbia. The date and place of admission to the bar must be clearly stated in the application form.

**Law Graduates and Senior Students—**Applications will be accepted from persons who are not members of the bar but who have completed all academic requirements for a bachelor's or higher degree in a recognized law school, i. e., one authorized to confer the bachelor or higher degree in law and which requires residence work. Applications will not be accepted from such persons if they have failed a bar examination following the completion of the regular law course unless they have subsequently passed such an examination.

Applications will also be accepted from law students who will complete their academic work prior to February 15, 1943.

Successful applicants may be appointed to any of the specified positions subject to the following requirements:

**Associate Attorney—**Members of the bar who at the time of appointment have had at least 18 months substantial experience in the practice of law, graduate legal study, or other responsible legal work may be appointed Associate Attor-

ney, Assistant Attorney, or Junior Attorney.

**Assistant Attorney—**Members of the bar who at the time of appointment have had at least 1 year's substantial experience may be appointed Assistant Attorney or Junior Attorney.

**Junior Attorney—**Members of the bar who at the time of appointment have not had at least 1 year's substantial experience may be appointed only to the position of Junior Attorney.

**Law Clerk, Trainee—**Persons who have not yet been admitted to the bar are eligible only for the position of Law Clerk, Trainee, subject to the conditions stated below. Members of the bar will not be considered for original appointment to this position.

Any person who is a student in law school at the time of application and who is placed on the list of eligibles as a result of this examination, will be required as a condition of appointment to furnish a statement under oath showing that prior to February 15, 1943, he successfully completed all academic requirements for a bachelor's or higher degree in law in a recognized law school.

#### B. Citizenship, Residence, and Age

Applicants on August 21, 1942:

1. Must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States. Foreign-born applicants who meet the citizenship requirement must furnish proof of United States citizenship before they will be eligible for appointment under civil-service rules.

2. For positions in the apportioned service at Washington, D. C., must have been legal residents of the State or Territory claimed for at least 1 year immediately preceding August 21, 1942.

3. There are no age limits for this examination.

#### C. Physical Requirements

Applicants must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position and be free from such defects or diseases as would constitute employment hazards to themselves or danger to their fellow-employees. A medical certificate showing that the applicant does not suffer from such defect or disease may be required before appointment.

#### V. How to Apply for Examination

##### B. Form to Be Filled

Applicants must file Application Card, Form 4000-ABC, properly executed, with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than August 21, 1942.

Upon receipt of Form 4000-ABC the Commission will send to the applicant a special application form which must be filled out and returned to the Commission with any other material which may be requested.

#### VI. Nature of Examination.

The examination process will have three steps: (1) A written examination, (2) an evaluation of training and experience, and (3) an oral examination. Relatively high standing in the written examination may be a prerequisite for further consideration.

No numerical ratings are to be established. The number of names to be placed on the list of eligibles will be limited to the number recommended by the Board of Legal Examiners as sufficient to meet the needs of the service. The names of persons placed on the list of eligibles will not be ranked in any order. Appointing officers will be free to appoint any person on the list, subject to the rules governing apportionment of appointments among the several States and Territories and the District of Columbia upon the basis of population; Provided, That whenever the Board shall be

of opinion that apportionment of eligibles on any list for these positions is not warranted by conditions of good administration, it will so notify the Civil Service Commission, which will thereafter certify all the persons on such list to the appropriate appointing officer. Persons entitled to veteran preference will be appropriately designated on the list.

#### A. Written Examination

1. Content.—All applicants will be given a written examination.

(a) The major part of the examination will consist of questions involving analysis of legal problems and construction of statutory and judicial language. The questions will cover such material as the selection of the principal issue or relevant problems from all the facts of a case, the evaluation of precedents and arguments, and the application of statutes to problems under them. The tests are designed to measure the possession of and capacity to exercise professional abilities rather than the amount of legal information retained in memory.

(b) Subordinate groups of questions will consist of conventional tests of vocabulary, reading comprehension, logical reasoning and general information in fields of importance to Government attorneys. The questions will not be such as to demand academic or other formal education.

No sample questions available.

2. Ratings.—No rating distinguishing between passing or failing is to be established. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their scores. This rating will be used by the Board of Legal Examiners when it designates a group of applicants for further examination.

3. Time Required.—About 6 hours will be required for the written examination.

4. Time.—The written examination will be held on September 25.

#### Experience

In addition to the score on the written examination, consideration will be given to the nature of the applicant's professional experience and, if he attended law school within recent years, to his standing in law school. The longer an applicant has been a member of the bar, the greater weight will be given to experience as distinguished from preparation.

#### C. Oral Examination

Applicants who are in the group designated for further examination will be required to appear for an oral examination before regional boards composed of experienced members of the bench and bar which will be established throughout the country. The regional boards will consider relevant traits of character as well as professional competence and achievement.

## Army Occupations

(Continued from Page Ten)

board; maintenance-of-way machine supervisor, railway; marine fireman; master, steamship; mate steamship; meat and dairy inspector; mechanic, general; medical student; medical technician; mess sergeant; metal plater; meteorologist, millwright, general; mimeograph and multi-graph operator; molder; motion picture animation artist; motion picture cutter; motion picture electrician; motion picture equipment repairman; motion picture laboratory technician; motion picture model maker; motion picture projectionist; motorcycle mechanic; munitions worker, ammunition; oiler, locomotive; oiler, steamship; paint mill foreman; painter, automobile; painter, general; painter, sign; painter, sign letterer; parachute mechanic; pattern maker; pharmacist; pharmacist, veterinary; photographer, amateur, expert; photographer, cameraman, still; photographer, copy cameraman; photographer, developer; photographer, portrait; photographer, printer; photographer, retouching artist; photographic laboratory supervisor, still picture, photoradio operator; physical laboratory man; pigeon fancier; pipe fitter; pipe fitter, railway; plumber, general; printing press operator, job press; punch and shear operator; quarryman; radiator repairman; radio draftsman; radio electrician; radio machinist; radio operator, amateur; radio operator, commercial; radio receiving mechanic; radio rigger; railway signal engineer, general; railway signal mechanic; railway signal supervisor; railway shop dispatcher; railway shop superintendent; railway towerman, signal operator; receiving and shipping clerk; repeaterman, telegraph; repeaterman, telephone; rigger, general; riveter and driller, pneumatic; rodman and chainman, survey.

Saddle and harnessmaker; salvage engineer; salvag man; sanitary technician; screw machine operator; section foreman, railway; section hand, railway; sewing machine operator; sheet metal worker; ship carpenter; shipping packer; shoe repairer; shop engineer, railway; shovel operator, gas engine; sound recording repairman, motion picture; sound recordist, motion picture; spring-maker; stable sergeant; station agent, railway; stationer; stenographer; stonemason; storage-battery electrician; student, agricultural engineering; student, civil engineering; student, electrical engineering; student, mechanical engineering; surgical technician; surgical technician.

veterinary, general; surveyor, instrument man; surveyor, railway; surveyor, topographic; switchboard installer, automatic telephone; switchboard installer, manual telephone and telegraph; switchman, railway; tailor; teamster; telegraph operator; telegraph printer operator; telephone and telegraph lineman; teletypeman; tire repairer; tool maker; toolroom keeper, topographical computer; tractor driver; translator, truck driver; truckmaster; typesetter; typist; upholsterer; veterinary, medical student; veterinary technician, vulcanizer, warehouseman; water service supervisor; water supply engineer; welder, electric arc; welder, general; welder, oxyacetylene; welder, thermit; well driller; wheelwright; wire chief, telephone and telegraph, wireworker; wreckmaster, railway; x-ray photographer; yardmaster, railway.

## 'Leader' Opens Branch Office

A branch office of the Civil Service LEADER has been opened at 142 Christopher Street, across the street from the Federal Building. The LEADER'S job guidance service will be conducted from the new address. The office has been opened as a further convenience to readers who may be visiting the Federal Building. Office hours: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, and 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays. Information calls should be dialed to WALKER 5-7449, instead of the main office.

## Fire Lieut. Eligibles Meet On Thursday

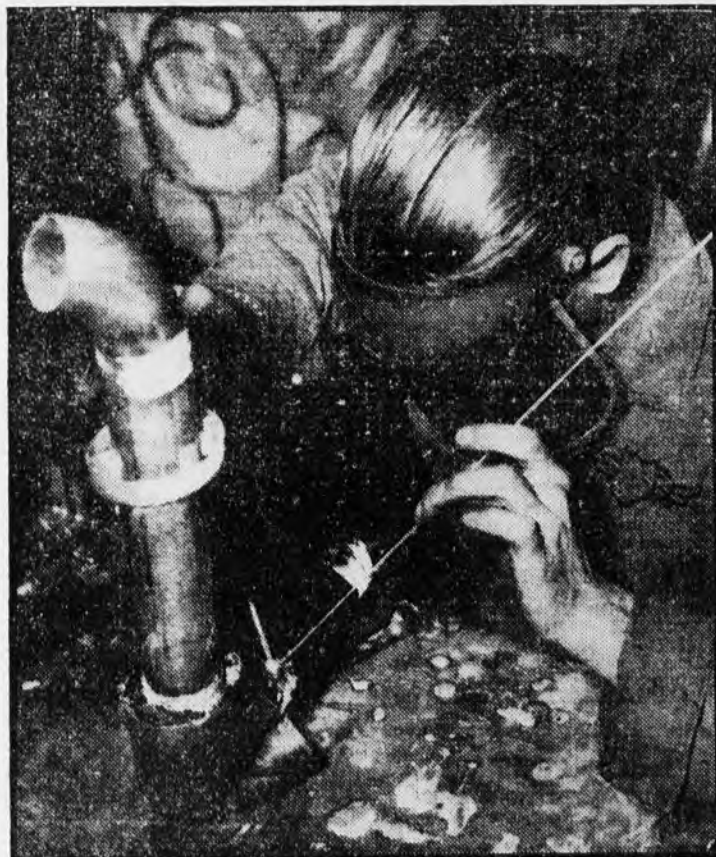
The regular July meeting of the Fire Lieutenant Eligible Association will be held Thursday, July 16, at 11 a. m., in Augie's Restaurant, 257 William Street, Manhattan (next door to Engine Company 1, 2). All promoted men are being asked to attend the meeting.

The LEADER keeps you up on Federal, State, and City Civil Service News.

### BATHROOMS



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A student at the Welding Training Institute is seen welding a stainless steel manifold using the oxy-acetylene method, for aircraft production. Aircraft welding is a special feature of the school. Directors of the Institute say that at present the demand for students exceeds the supply.

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## Navy Yard Jobs

	Rates of Pay Per Diem		
	\$9.52	\$10.00	\$10.48
Anglo-Smith, heavy			
Anglo-Smith, other			
Electrician	8.48	8.96	9.44
Electrician, heavy			
Electrician, other	9.52	10.00	10.48
Blacksmith, other			
Blacksmith, other	8.48	8.96	9.44
Boiler-maker	8.48	8.96	9.44
Chipper and Caulker			
Iron	8.48	8.96	9.44
Coppersmith	8.96	9.44	9.92
Die Sinker	8.96	9.44	9.92
Driller, pneumatic	7.52	8.00	8.48
Engineman (hoisting and portable)	8.48	8.96	9.44
Flange Turner	8.48	8.96	9.44
Flange Bender	8.48	8.96	9.44
Hooper Flange			
Turner	5.92	6.40	6.88
Instrument Maker	8.96	9.44	9.92
Leftman	9.44	9.92	10.40
Millman	8.48	8.96	9.44
Molder	8.96	9.44	9.92
Rigger	8.48	8.96	9.44
Rivet Heater	5.28	5.76	6.24
Saltmaker	8.48	8.96	9.44
Sheet Metal Worker	8.48	8.96	9.44
Shi fitter	8.48	8.96	9.44
Shipwright	8.48	8.96	9.44
Welder Electric (especially skilled)	8.48	8.96	9.44
Welder, gas	8.48	8.96	9.44

Follow The LEADER regularly for independent Civil Service news coverage—New York City, New York; State, Washington.



City Personnel

(Continued from Page Four)
Services Ceased—June 30: Royce L. Syracuse, temporary dentist, at \$5 a session; Mildred Salid, temporary dental hygienist, at \$1,260 per annum; Florence G. Liben and Linda Mazzola, temporary medical inspectors, at \$5 a session; Hilda Barnett, Sarah Rotner and Gertrude Shultz, temporary Public Health nurses, at \$1,500 per annum; Dorothy Fisher, temporary stenographer, at \$1,206 per annum.
Services Ceased—Jacob T. Wankmuller, assistant sanitary engineer,

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at \$3,120 per annum, June 9. George Bronos, bacteriological laboratory assistant, at \$960 per annum, June 30. Sarah Shevlin, cleaner, at \$1,020 per annum, June 25. Jerome S. Peterson, M.D., temporary district health officer, at \$4,750 per annum, June 8.
Services Ceased—Clerks: Cornelia H. Douglas, at \$340 per annum, June 15; George Brody, at \$960 per annum, June 22; Joseph Kraft, at \$1,080 per annum, June 15; Martha V. Barrett, at \$1,199.99 per annum, June 15.
Services Ceased—William San-chirico, laboratory helper, at \$960 per annum, June 20. Juliette Bernat, physician clinic (Special) at \$5 a session, June 9. Ruth S. Silverman, typist, at \$1,159.99 per annum, June 9. Dorothy Barrows, clerk, at 0840 per annum, June 23.
Services Ceased—Public Health nurses: Laura B. Loos, at \$2,220 per annum, effective July 18; Mildred M. Fitzsimmons, at \$2,499.99 per annum, June 2.
Retired—(Health Department Pension Fund)—July 1: Abbie Price, cleaner; Max A. Herzog, John Kelly and Patrick J. Ryan, health inspectors; Mary Wilson, laboratory helper; Walter Ashby, laborer; James E. Assing, veterinarian.
Retired—(New York City Employees' Retirement System)—July 1: Lyda C. Anderson, Sarah R. Keeney and Mary A. C. Higgins, Public Health nurse; Harry T. Pesar, medical inspector.
Died—Louise M. Russell, Public Health nurse, June 9.

Borough President, Queens

Transferred—Laborers, at \$1,500 per annum, in Bureau of Highways, to Department of Public Works; Jack Malina, George J. Schwenk, Jr., Michael Shortoff and Nicholas Baldo, June 16; James J. Grenard, June 17.
Transferred—Charles Madsen, house painter, at \$9.50 a day, in Bureau of Highways, to Department of Parks, June 15.
Died—Frank Mende, transitman, at \$3,120 per annum, Bureau of Engineering Construction, Highways, June 23. George Iler, laborer, at \$1,500 per annum, Bureau of Highways, June 25.
Titles Changed—Auto enginemen to laborers, at \$1,500 per annum, Bureau of Highways, June 16; Rocco A. Belizza, Abraham Brastne, Jack B. zozzo, Salvatore Cuttone, Harry A. Moller, Daniel E. Reiss, Salvatore J. Schifini and Albert Wholfarth.
Reassigned—Alphonse B. Chabot, laborer, at \$1,620 per annum, Bureau of Sewers, July 1.
Retired—(July 1)—Bureau of Administration: Jefferson J. Reilly, clerk; Thomas F. Hackett, messenger. Topographical Bureau: Haym H. Andrews, engineering assistant; Ernest G. Manning, assistant engineer; Gottlieb Bosshart, laborer, Bureau of Highways; Peter D. Geraghty, Apollinare Cantalupo and Henry Scherer, laborers; Arthur Lowe, assistant engineer; Charles E. Hock, rammer; Philip Stetzel, paver; John Frey, asphalt worker, Bureau of Sewers; Elmer W. Firth, assistant engineer; Louis Stoeckicht, foreman; Michael F. Murphy, superintendent garages and repairs; John J. Hanion, clerk; Harry A. Clark, inspector sewer construction.
Services Ceased—Laborers, at \$1,500 per annum, Bureau of Highways, June 30: Rocco Perone, Peter Tkachuk, George M. Williams, Samuel Walsh, John Larsen, John Alexander, Edward Haase, William R. King, Lawrence Taibi, Anthony Scotti, Vincent Dobrovich, Sidney Minson, Frank Magyar, Bernard Ruh, Anthony Bedell, Joseph Casetta, William Hyland, Jr., Joseph A. Bello, Edward Heffernan, Morris Samberg, Carmine Braccio, Perry Geffen, Kermit Augustine, Dominick Pizzarelli, Harry Frederickson, Samuel Handler, Charles Blum, John Meo, Joseph Matone, John A. Daly, Alexander Simpson, Clarence Quinlan, James Daly, James Clark, Harry Imlay, Morris Sherman, Marvin D. Urvant, Jack Sperber, Joseph Magistrale, Albert J. Pucci, Vincenzo, Tenerello, Vincenzo DiCostanzo, Anthony Rossi, John A. Sulser and Thomas Thompson.
Services Ceased—Auto enginemen,

June 30: Lawrence Schonberg, at \$1,500 per annum, Bureau of Analyzing and Testing; Michael A. Blener, Emil Dewey Nardin and John F. Ebbecks, at \$2,100 per annum, Bureau of Sewers; Paul E. Hess and Matthew McDermott, at \$1,620 per annum, Bureau of Sewers.
Services Ceased—Bureau of Highways: John J. Gough and Patrick G'annon, steam roller engineers, at \$12 a day, June 30; George R. Springer and Rudolph Rozenberk, house painters, at \$9.50 a day, June 30. Rocco Anastasio, crane engineman, at \$10.40 a day, June 20; John Maldon, Henry Gerdes and John Barnickel, laborers, at \$1,500 per annum, June 15.

Borough President, Brooklyn

Retired—July 1, Bureau of Highways and Sewers: Thomas Cassidy, John Briordy, Michael P. Wai, Joseph Nathan and Michael Giaso, laborers; John E. Weeks, messenger; Henry Fielding, attendant; Thomas Roche and Edward Grant, stationary engineers; William H. Broadhurst, principal chemist; Clarence J. Corrigan, inspector of sewer connections.
Retired—Thomas H. Cavanaugh, laborer, Bureau of Highways and Sewers, June 1.
Services Ceased—June 30, Bureau of Highways: Michael Meenaghan, Michael C. Balkunas, Elias Brallas, Patrick O'Malley and Thomas McNicholas, licensed firemen, at \$7 a day; Giorlando Messina, Joseph Giannattasio, James J. Gallagher, John T. McBride, John J. Lennon, Alphonsus L. Nevins, William J. Sullivan, No. 1 and Daniel Dugan, laborers, at \$1,500 per annum.
Services Ceased—Auto Enginemen, Bureau of Highways, June 30: Sidney P. Robinson, William H. Herz, Giuseppe Badalamenti, Jesse J. Martyn and Ralph Miller, at \$1,500 per annum; John V. McCarthy, at \$1,620 per annum; Bernard F. O'Neill, Harry W. Duffy, Peter Abamonte, John V. Larkin, John P. Ward and Tony Longo, at \$1,740 per annum.
Services Ceased—Attendants—Bureau of Highways, June 30: Johanna Utrin, Alice Young, Edith M. Koenig and Alice Aken, at \$1,530 per annum; Anna M. Dougherty, at \$1,680 per annum; Anna V. McKenna, at \$1,799.99 per annum; Raymond Kantrowitz, at \$1,320 per annum; John J. Zakowski, at \$1,560 per annum; William O'Donnell, at \$1,300 per annum; Peter O'Malley, Frederick J. Hutchinson, William C. Chandler and Martin J. Hallinan, at \$1,199.99 per annum.
Surrogate's Court, Bronx County
Died—Arthur L. Howe, law as istant, at \$7,000 per annum, June 26.

Signal Corps Opportunities

(Continued from Page Twelve)

quired for admission to this course and graduates usually move on as junior repairmen trainees at the higher rate of pay.

For its Civilian Army, the Signal Corps also has openings for installation, maintenance and operation technicians, particularly those with a knowledge of ultra high-frequency equipment. Men ranging from high school level to full-fledged communication engineers are eligible for application.

The list of vacancies that generally exist and the new opportunities that are materializing as the Corps grows, cover an infinite variety of skills and professions. Radio engineers, electrical engineers and telephone engineers are always in demand. There is constant need for draftsmen, cable splicers, physicists and meteorologists, to mention but a few and to indicate the boundless scope of Signal Corps employment possibilities.

Women Needed, Too

Women, too, are needed to get the message through. Clerks, typists and stenographers are required to handle the voluminous clerical details associated with Signal Corps work in Signal Corps offices. Women thus employed in such essential work relieve men from detail duty for duty with Signal Corps troops.

Opportunities for women are not confined to office work; however, women qualified by experience or education stand equal chance with men for positions of responsibility requiring a knowledge of physics, mathematics or similar scientific ability. Such women are urgently needed today.

How does one secure information about getting into the Civilian Division of the Signal Corps? Nothing is simpler. If an interested individual resides in a city where there is a Signal Corps Depot or other large installation, the local personnel office will welcome a visit and will be glad to explain the opportunities that exist. Information can also be secured by mail. A letter stating the writer's qualifications addressed to the Civilian Personnel Branch, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, War Department, Washington, D. C., will be promptly answered.

All employed in a civilian capacity by the Signal Corps become temporary civil service employees. As is the case in all growing organizations, promotion is rapid for qualified employees who demonstrate ability to move on to positions of greater responsibility.

Promotion, however, is not the only advantage that the Signal Corps offers. There are things that transcend the immediate future. There are things that loom large today and that will continue to loom large tomorrow.

In the first place, men and women who become affiliated with the Signal Corps, either in a military or a civilian capacity, associate themselves with a martial force that is vital to every branch of the service.

In the second place, men and women who sign up with the Signal Corps will not be restricting their abilities to a specialty of war. While they will serve their country—and serve it well—they will also be acquiring new talents, skills and experiences that are bound to prove profitable in the days to come.

CIVIL SERVICE VILLAGE

Shopping Center for Government Employees

Up One Flight

For gifts and hard goods which is increasingly difficult to get, we suggest you walk up a flight to Municipal Employees' Service, at 41 Park Row, where you can obtain most standard merchandise at discounts from 15% to 35%. They also handle a few non-standard items, like cosmetics, where the mark up is usually very high. These are priced at much closer to cost of production than most retail stores can afford.

Saving the Suit

With all-wool slacks becoming a rarity, and the salvage of last year's suit almost a patriotic duty, you may be interested in Albee Pants Shop, at 141 Fulton Street. They claim to be able to match almost any coat with trousers from \$1.95 to \$7.95.

Around Town

Civil Service Village has a host of interesting shopping places that carry over the flavor of old New York... Isaac Mendoza, at 15 Ann Street has a fine selection of early American portrait prints that go for 10c each—3 for a quarter. Among the tons of interesting Americana we found a real buy in "Harper's Pictorial History of the War with Spain." It's priced at \$2 for the set... Barry's, at 140 Liberty Street, which has furnished candy to New York's great for two generations, is now specializing in gift packages for the boys at camp... Hidden from the by-ways of traffic, at 164 Pearl Street, Victor's has a wealth of Latin-American products for the gourmet, avocado, banana, or rose honey at 55c for a pound jar; Argentine mate at 90c a kilo (2 lbs., 2 oz.); Mexican tortillas at 25c a can of 16; and fine olive oils.

Prompt Placement for Eastern's Graduates

The recent graduation exercises of the Eastern School for Physicians' Aides, was rather unusual in the fact that the majority of the 34 graduates were already placed in positions obtained for them by the school. Those students who could not be spared from their work received their diplomas by mail. Ten of the students who took the X-ray and Laboratory courses have entered the armed forces, where they are now working in the Medical Department. The other graduates, including medical assistants, have positions with doctors and in hospitals in New York City and vicinity.

Welding Aptitude

A trial "aptitude testing" period is offered by the Welding Training Institute to visitors, at 55 West 42nd

Street, New York City. The school points to the need for welders in aircraft, ship and tank manufacture and claims to have discovered latent talent among many visitors.

Film at Smith

In celebrating their 15th anniversary, the Smith Welding School, 250 West 54th Street, has arranged for a special showing of the General Electric color and sound movie entitled "The Inside of Arc Welding." The film will be shown at the school on Thursday evening, July 16, at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to call or write for free tickets.

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New Welding School In the Bronx

Hunts Point Welding School, a new school headed by Alex Hadaro and Kurt B. Freund, has opened at 936 Southern Boulevard, Bronx. The school teaches all phases of gas and electric welding. Occupying an entire floor, the school has modern equipment and individual instructions.

Pants

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# Connecting Man and Job

(Continued from Page Nine)  
When a man states his occupation as "laborer," the classification officer doesn't take it for granted that he is trained only for physical work. The term "laborer" covers a multitude of jobs, and often of highly valuable skills.

### Don't Be Discouraged

No soldier need be discouraged because his civilian training is not being used for a specialized job. The Judge Advocate General's Department can't use all the lawyers who would like to be attached to it, but the qualities that make a good lawyer should make good leadership material, for which the Officer Candidate Schools are wide open. And many a man who thought his civilian background was being ignored has had a pleasant surprise when the need for his particular type of ability developed, and the little punch-holes in his card marked him for the job.

Recently, a Negro who had a distinguished educational background, feeling that he ought to be given a chance as a classification officer, wrote to Dr. Walter V. Bingham, Chief Psychologist of the Personnel Procedures Section of the Adjutant General's Office. Dr. Bingham investigated the case. He found that the man had already been picked, on the initiative of one of the classification officers, for exactly this job. He has now completed his course at an Officer Candidate School, and is doing classification work at the Reception Center at Fort Benning.

### Classification Test

The Army Classification Test, given to every man upon his induction, is not designed to test his educational background but his intelligence and his ability to learn. A bright soldier who has had no more than a grammar school education may achieve a

high score in it, while another who somehow or other bluffed his way through college shows up as a mental laggard.

The rating of 110 in the Classification Test, which is one of the pre-requisites for application for an Officer Candidate School, is easily achieved by a majority of men with high school education and by many who lack it.

Allowances are made for the fact that no system is infallible. When a company commander finds the spark of leadership in a man who failed to get a satisfactory rating in the Classification Test, the soldier is permitted to take the test a second time so that he may qualify as an officer candidate. In such cases it is usually found that some extraneous factor such as illness caused the original failure.

Classification officers are constantly checking and re-checking their own work, in the light of previous experience. In working out the basic procedures, the Adjutant General has had the help of a distinguished committee of civilian advisors. Dr. Bingham, who is chairman of this committee, served as a lieutenant colonel in the Personnel Branch of the General Staff during the last war, and has taught psychology at the University of Chicago, Columbia University, Dartmouth, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the Stevens Institute of Technology. Associated with him are:

Dr. C. C. Bringham, Princeton University; Dr. L. Carmichael, Tufts College; Dr. H. E. Garrett, Columbia University; Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, U. S. Civil Service Commission; Dr. M. W. Richardson, U. S. Civil Service Commission; Dr. C. L. Shurtle, Federal Security Agency, and Dr. L. L. Thurstone, University of Chicago

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# STUDY CORNER

**British Strategy Military and Economic.** By Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond. (Cambridge University Press, \$1.25.) The conditions of Britain's existence always required that she should possess a navy superior to that of any reasonably possible combination of enemies and an army sufficient to garrison her territories. Her problem has always been: in what manner those instruments could be best employed, together with her commercial power and geographical position, in combination with the military forces of her allies. That, in essence is the theme of this book, which reviews nine major wars in which Britain has been involved, to disengage the permanent considerations bearing upon its solution.

**WHAT THE CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE ARMY—** By Harvey S. Ford. (Norton Publishing Company, \$2.50.)

Because we have had such a long period of peace, the Army is more or less of a mystery to most of us. Here is a summary of the ABC's of Army service, covering the organization of the War Department and Army insignia, equipment, tactics, etc. Appropriate drawings, historical background, relationship to the Selective Service Act, and similar matters are given adequate coverage.

**HOW YOUR BUSINESS CAN HELP WIN THE WAR—** Edited by Hartley W. Barclay. (Simon & Schuster, \$1.)

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**YOUR JOB AND AMERICAN VICTORY—** By Theodore Barrett. (George W. Stewart, \$2.50.)

With everyone asking the question: "How can I be most useful to the country in this national

emergency?" this volume performing a valuable service in directing men and women to their job, training opportunities, civil service, CCC, NYA, the Army, etc., with sections in procedure, the essential industries, and success on the job. The book is practically a text book for vocational guidance directors and those persons sufficiently interested in their careers to take the trouble to make a complete study of their opportunities.

A discussion of such vital subjects as priorities and plant conversion, how to get a job in a war industry, how to choose a job, keeping personal records, are written from a practical viewpoint, although there is a good deal of the usual material on faith, success, measuring yourself, etc., which has been off repeated since Dale Carnegie discovered the value of psychology in getting and holding a job.

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# Resort News

With the month of July comes the start of the two-week vacation period, but extended over a longer summer calendar this year. Of special interest is the attitude of corporation heads and business concerns who, following the government policy, are giving employees their annual holiday staggered to wartime transit requirements, according to Douglas Malcolm of American Express. The need for rejuvenation already is scheduling many for shorter and more frequent relief periods, it is reported from vital defense centers.

Throughout the country resort vacationing as against travel vacationing is rapidly taking the lead, answering the question of whether Americans will vacation at home or seek a change of scene.

## Den Raynor at Hotel Flagler

"For Your Dancing Pleasure" the Hotel Flagler, S. Fallsburg, N. Y., has engaged Den Raynor, his piano and his orchestra, featuring Norma Granis, vocalist. Lewis and Ames, Hillman Bros., Stanley and Benson and Joe Norman are some of the entertainers at the Flagler.

## Horses Added to Nevele Riding Academy

The management of the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville, N. Y., announce that ten new thoroughbreds have been added to their

riding academy. A professional riding master provides lessons to beginners. Picturesque bridge paths wind through miles of forests and partly encircle the Nevele Lake.

## Play at Waldemere Hotel

George Sheek and Ann Falk have just been signed as co-producers for the summer theatre at the Waldemere Hotel, Livingston Manor, N. Y. They will offer as their initial production a new original musical comedy entitled, "Better Be Good."

## Poland Spring, Maine

The 125th anniversary of the discovery of the health-giving qualities of the spring which has made this 149-year-old resort world famous, will be observed during the week of August 2 to 8 with a colorful pageant.

## Milt Britton and His Gang at Pinewood

Fleischmanns, N. Y. — Among the weekend stars who have been signed by the Pinewood Hotel to appear during the season, in addition to the hotel's regular social staff, are Milt Britton and his gang; the Great Maurice, magician and card manipulator; Adele Ardsley, singer; Marie Dixon, clever character dancer, and Paul Duke, the magician and entertainer now appearing in a feature spot in the "Stars On Ice" show at the Center Theatre.

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# Amusement Parade

By Joseph Burstin

## Film of the Week

"MR. AND MRS. CUGAT," a novel by Isabel Scott Rorick, came to the N. Y. Paramount Theatre under the meaningless title, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

The plot is the well worn tale of a not too intelligent wife who somehow or other helps her husband into the vice-presidency of big business. Paramount has used every trick in the book to make this a hilarious comedy. They have assembled such actors as Betty Field as Mrs. Cugat and Ray Milland as Mr. Cugat. Patricia Morison, ex-girl friend of Mr. Cugat, charms Mr. Bunker, played by Eugene Pallette, the big account, which helps to make Mr. Cugat's vice presidency possible. Norman Taurog directed this comedy.

The stage show features Hal McIntyre and his band, singing star Connie Boswell, Larry Adler, virtuoso of the harmonica, and Jack Marshall and The Ghezziis.

"THIS IS THE ENEMY," the new Russian war film at the STANLEY, tells an episodic but effective story of the fight the Soviet people in every city and town of Russia are putting up against the Germans. Straightforward and realistic, the film is often brutal, but it is never without interest and is occasionally



Twentieth Century Fox has signed Glenn Miller to a term contract under which his first picture will be "BLIND DATE," a William Le Baron production . . . Also signed by this studio are Lois Andrews and James Ellison. No role as yet has been assigned to Lois Andrews. The next picture for James Ellison is the lead in "THAT OTHER WOMAN" . . . Two of the first three pictures on the Monogram, 1942-43, program have been completed. These are "ISLE OF FURY," produced and directed by Richard Oswald, with John Howard, Gilbert Roland, Helen Gilbert and Alan Mowbray in the principal roles; and "ONE THRILLING NIGHT," directed by William Beaudine, with John Beal and Wanda McKay featured. Third of the initial group, "FOREIGN AGENT," with John Shelton in the lead, to be produced by Martin Mooney and Max King, goes before the camera today . . . Warner Bros. have paid a first installment of \$250,000 for the screen rights to "THIS IS THE ARMY," Irving Berlin's all-soldier show now on the Broadway Theatre. This money will go into the Army Emergency Relief Fund . . . William Henry, Donald Crisp, and Percy Kilbride have been added to the cast of Jesse L. Lasky's production, "THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN." Irving Rapper is the director of the picture, which stars Fredric Marsh and Alexis Smith . . . "ACTION IN THE ATLANTIC" has replaced "HEROES WITHOUT UNIFORMS" as the title of Warners' picture based on the story of the Merchant Marine in World War II . . . Merle Oberon has been signed by Columbia Pictures for the feminine role in the screen version of Gilbert Miller's Broadway stage play, "HEART OF A CITY," to be produced by Lester Cowan. Miss Oberon will play the part of Rosaling, the soubrette, in this story of high-hearted courage backstage during the height of a London blitz.



IRENE MANNING  
Co-stars with Craig Stevens in Warners' new screen melodrama 'Spy Ship,' now at the Strand Theatre

## Nite Life

"I'm Happy With You," romantic new rhythm song written by Sis Willner and Doris Tauber, is currently being introduced at LEON and EDDIE'S, by Eddie Davis. Other new numbers being done by Davis for the first time include a parody on "Jersey Bounce" and a tribute, in song, to George M. Cohan . . . The ALOHA CLUB'S new revue is entitled "The Red-White-and-Blues of 1942," and features, approximately enough, Margie Taylor, the red-headed mistress of ceremonies, the White Brothers, comedy act, and Lee Marmer, the blues singer . . . Dorothy Ross has had her contract extended at the "23" Room of the GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL . . . Evelyn Brockman, hostess at the HOLLAND HOUSE TAVERN, has been named manager of the DOWN UNDER restaurant

## At Palisades

The Van Alexander Orchestra and The Milos, an acrobatic aerial act, are being featured this week at Palisades Amusement Park, at Cliffside, N. J. As usual there will be a free show and dancing until 2 a. m., later on Saturday and Sunday.



GARY COOPER  
who plays the title role in "Pride of the Yankees"—picture on the life of Lou Gehrig—opening at the Astor Theatre tomorrow.

even humorous. The most dramatic portions of the picture are the sequences dealing with a wounded Russian soldier, a German doctor and a Russian nurse caught in a shell hole; the capture of a dangerous Nazi saboteur by his old nurse and her young grandson; and the escape of a group of Russian hostages who were condemned to death because two Nazi soldiers were murdered in their village.

"THIS IS THE ENEMY" is simply done and there are English titles translating the Russian dialogue. The picture's only flaw lies in its photography which is far below the standard that Hollywood has accustomed us to expect.

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# Attorney Examination Announced

## Naval Architects and Marine Engineers Also Sought

The Civil Service Commission's Board of Legal Examiners, created by the President to bring Federal legal positions into the classified civil service system, also announced its first attorney examination. The forthcoming tests were predicted in last week's LEADER. To secure additional naval architects and marine engineers for positions in the Navy Department and Maritime Commission, the United States Civil Service Commission this week announced modified requirements.

Attorney positions pay \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year, and are open to members of the bar. No experi-

ence is necessary for the \$2,000 positions. For the \$2,600 jobs one year, and for the \$3,200 positions 18 months, of legal experience is required. Senior law students and graduates who have not been admitted to the bar, may apply for positions as law clerk, trainee, \$1,800 a year. There are no age limits for the positions. Applicants will be given a written test designed to measure the possession of and capacity to exercise professional abilities, rather than the amount of legal information retained in memory. Applicants will be considered further on their training and experience, and through an oral examination. Applications for legal positions

must be filed with the commission not later than August 21, 1942.

Salaries for naval architects and marine engineers range from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Most positions will be filled in the \$2,600 and \$3,200 grades, and requirements for these, as well as for the \$3,800 positions, have been lowered. A written test will not be given. Applicants for all grades must either have completed a four-year course in engineering or naval architecture at a recognized college, or had four years of comparable experience. In addition, for the \$2,600 naval architect positions, one year of professional naval architectural experience, or of engineering experience including at least six months of naval architectural experience, is required. For the \$2,600 marine engineer positions, one year of professional engineering experience, including at least six

months of marine engineering experience is necessary. Additional appropriate experience is required for the higher positions. There are no age limits. Applications must be filed with the commission's Washington office. No closing date has been set, but qualified persons are urged to apply at once.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first- or second-class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. In New York City, applications are available at the Federal Building, around the corner from 641 Washington Street.

Full requirements for the legal exam appear on page 16.

## Dates for U. S. Exams

The U. S. Civil Service Commission, Second District, this week announced the following dates and places for exams:

July 14, Mechanic-Learner, radio female), 1,500 competitors, 8:30 a.m., Eastern District High School, Marcy Ave. and Keap St., Brooklyn.

On Monday, July 13, the exam for Mechanic - Learner, radio (male), with 3,000 competitors was held at 8:30 a.m., De Witt Clinton High School, Moshulu Pkwy. and Sedgwick Ave., The Bronx, and at post offices in Jamaica, Flushing and Long Island City.

## HERE'S A CHANCE TO PUT YOUR HOBBY ON DISPLAY!

Civil service workers have always had hobbies but have had virtually no chance of putting them on display. Hobbies characteristically are the sort of things you "keep under your hat." You don't get the inspiration that comes with showing them on a large scale and being encouraged to go on through the "ahs" and "ohs" of a huge number of interested spectators. Hobbyists, unlike actors, don't generally have a chance to reach out and grasp the adulation of the multitudes.

But here's a chance to do just that! To put your hobby on display where thousands of people will see it daily where it may lead you to think seriously of it, perhaps to develop it into more than a mere avocation.

### Here's the Opportunity

The opportunity is yours from August 3rd to August 13th in Sachs Auditorium, 35th Street and Eighth Avenue, Manhattan. For that's the time and the place of the Civil Service LEADER'S gigantic hobby show—an exhibition of arts, handicrafts, hobbies and hobby collections featuring the private skills of civil service employees. And it's absolutely free to all entrants. Just fill in the coupon below and mail it today to The LEADER.

If you're a civil service employee in City, State or Federal Governments, you're eligible. That's the only requirement.

The Fair is expected to be the most unique thing of its kind ever held in this city. At least it ought to be one of the outstanding Summer events on New York's calendar.

### Prizes Awarded

In addition to the fact that there's no entry fee, we'll tell you right now that all of the exhibits will be insured. At the end of the show, there'll be excellent prizes in various hobby classifications. During the show prizes will also be awarded in the competitions.

### Where Do You Fit?

There will even be special sections of the Fair for such exhibits by women as needlework, crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilting, weaving, lace-making, needlepoint and dressmaking.

There will be exhibits devoted to hand painting, sculpture, ceramics, metalcraft, jewelry-making, antiques, dolls, fans, stamps and photography. Any hobby you may have, or sort of collecting, is o. k.

In addition, there will be special daily events such as pie baking contests, cake and cookie-baking competitions, and similar events for men and women. They will be events carrying all the zest and fun of a typical country fair. Indeed, if you have a cooking specialty, register now for the competition. This is one of the more attractive fields in the whole affair.

Just in case you have any doubts as to what hobbies may be exhibited, consider that some have entered exhibits of the most inexpensive variety, made out of such materials as egg shells, burned matches, scraps of cloth, pebbles, seashells, empty spools, old orange crates, orange wrapping papers and—if you must know—the twigs of old Christmas trees, if you still have any.

Let your imagination run wild—this is just the opportunity you have been awaiting. Variety, fun, human interest—they're all represented in the fabric of the Fair.

If you have a hobby, don't hesitate. Enter now, today.

### CIVIL SERVICE FAIR, AUGUST 3-13, 1942

#### Entry Blank

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

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone No. ....

In what department do you work? .....

City, State or U. S.? .....

What will you exhibit? .....

Brief description of your exhibit .....

(Attach Additional Sheet If You Wish)

You may enter the contest without using this coupon.

### Game Protectors Wartime Duties

New York's game protective force—163 strong—is leading a changed way of life, and it's all of their own choosing.

Information reaching Conservation Department offices in Albany discloses the fact that because of their regular duties as law enforcement officers, they are well qualified to augment Federal and State agencies in general police work. Of major importance has been their assistance in the investigation of enemy aliens and the patrolling, observation and inspection of vital

### WAACs Protected

Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr., in an opinion to the State Civil Service Commission, has ruled that appointive public officers or employees who enter the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and are on active duty with the Corps, will be on "military duty" within the meaning of Section 246 of the Military Law and, therefore, entitled to all the protection and benefits of that section concerning their civil service employment and rights.

defense areas within their own districts and searches for escaped enemy war prisoners near the Canadian border.

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