

NEW YORK STATE LIBRY

3-A, 4-F Men Wanted To Work in Hawaii

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H.S. GRADS

Government Will Train You

as INSPECTOR

\$28 a Week While Learning

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MALE TYPISTS, STENOS WANTED FOR WORK IN N. Y.

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Subs Charge

POST OFFICE CREATES MANPOWER CRISIS

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FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE

By CHARLES SULLIVAN

NYC Clerical Supply Surveyed; More U.S. Offices Coming to Big City

WASHINGTON .- The New York regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, it's reported on good authority in Washington, has made a survey of the clerical labor supply in the world's largest city.

If the survey shows a surplus supply, as has been widely predicted, it's a foregone conclusion that more Federal offices will be moved out of Washington to the Big City.

The LEADER broke the story several weeks ago that the War Department was thinking seriously of moving its Allowance and

Allotment Branch to New York City. This office alone is expected ultimately to have approximately 10,000 employees, mainly in the lower paid clerical cate-

And when the unit gets to NYC it's estimated that from 6,000 to 7,000 clerical employees eventually will have to be hired.

War Dept. Movi

While the War Department is thinking about decentralization, it is looking into the possibilities of moving more of its offices out of Washington. The department is now moving more than 1,200 of its Signal Corps employees to Philadelphia, for example, and more moves are in the wind.

tion and the War Production Board both are again looking to NYC for office space. WPB snapped out a vast decentralization program sometime ago but it fell flat on its face. Now, how-ever, WPB itself has ruled that no more Federal buildings can be built in Washington and WPB doesn't want to break that rule and have one built for itself. Space is needed urgently and it was planned to build another large building that would be shared by WPB and OPA. Now the con-

struction is off.

Members of Congress recently asked Commissioner W. E. Reynolds of the Public Buildings Administration if further decentralization was planned. His answer:

"I do not know how you can avoid it. I think it is absolutely impossible to avoid it."

Now that taxes will be multiplied several times and the tax law is being changed, the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be greatly expanded and much of this expansion will take place right in NYC. The bureau will set up a training school for its employees so they can tell us taxpayers how much we owe and why. The bu-reau plans to have one of these schools in NYC.

NYC is one spot-and about the only one near Washington that has a surplus labor supply-and with labor tight in Washington, New Yorkers can expect a large influx of Federal establishments.

Suggest Longer Work-Week for Federal Employees

WASHINGTON-That overtime pay bill is being revived again, Senator James Mead is attempt. ing to give it a new lease on life. Members of his committee are try. ing to tie it on to a longer work,

The Senator knows full well that he has a first rate fight on his hands, but he's willing to take it on as he's convinced that Federal workers who have fixed incomes are taking it on the chin in this period of inflation. And he also knows that morale and efficiency in the Government isn't what it should be.

One of the toughtest issues has been presented by the postal employees who demand a flat 10 per cent raise plus overtime. The Senate Civil Service Committee met in secret session last week and it was tentatively agreed to refuse that demand. It was generally agreed among Committee members that flat 10 per cent raises should be given to postal employees who couldn't work more than 40 hours a week and that time and a half be paid to those the Postmaster General decided could work longer hours.

Longer Work Week

The committeemen also discussed the possibility of placing the Federal service on a longer work week, a flat 48-hours. Govern-ment employees have been told for a long time that they were going to have to work longer and harder but a lot of them haven't

had to pitch in yet.

Several senators gave it as their point of view that the country would accept the bill if it provided for a longer work week but if the emphasis were placed on overtime pay at a time when the Government itself was trying to stabilize the Nation's economy that it would have a terriby bad effect on the country generally. After all, the bill, though thoroughly justified, wouldn't be explained to the country-at-large, and would be put out that the Gov-ernment was raising the salaries

of its own employees.

Does Wage-Freezing Include U. S. Workers?

WASHINGTON-A hot controversy is raging among Federal lawyers over whether the anti-inflation bill covers Federal workers. Some insist that it does but most now agree that only employees in the Army arsenals and Navy yards are covered by it.

The President would have the power to fix Federal salaries if it is decided that the bill gives him power over employee salaries, but if that happens, it's generally agreed that the Ramspeck-Mead automatic promotion act would be laid aside for the duration.

It Looks Like War Dept. at Public School 73

Over at Public School 73, at 209 ment as much as possible.

440 a year, are proceeding through their tasks "as if they are already on the job, "according to Mrs. Catharine Dwyer, supervisor at the school.

Individual dictation rather than group dictation is in order whenever possible, points out Mrs. Dwyer, in explaining the methods being utilized to obtain a high degree of efficiency.

material from actual War Department files and correspondence is

Probe of Personnel Policies on the Way

investigation of Federal personne! policies and all its work will be made by the House Civil Service Committee in collaboration with the Civil Service Commis-

The recent report by the Civil Service Commission that the talents of thousands of Federal workers were being "wasted" was too much for Chairman Robert Ramspeck, and he introduced a joint resolution which called for the inquiry. The House Rules Committee is certain to approve the investigation and Ramspeck

WASHINGTON. - A full-dress is slated to be made chairman of the investigating committee.

Ramspeck said he would inquire into the growth of the Federal machinery from a million to more than two-and-a-half million employees since the war program began and the necessity for the in-He wants to make sure that the Government is using properly the talents of all its employees before it hires many more.

Wants to Know About Turnover

Civil Service officials now estimate that Federal employment will be close to three millions by the end of the 1943 fiscal year if the present rate of hiring con-

Ramspeck also wants to know about the turnover rate and the

USES Losing Many Employees

WASHINGTON-The U. S. Employmeainst Service is in bad shape. It shras lost 1000 employes a month during the past four monities. Paul MLcNutt, head man of the organization, tried to talk the House into permitting him to raise the salaries of the ES employees who were taken over by the Federal governmenit to the classification rates of all other Federal workers but the HoLuse wouldn't permit it. The committee said, despite the mass resignataions, that there was no "significant change in the situation."

reasons for the high figure. He wants to know the answers to a lot of questions. Ramspeck is a friend of the Federal worker and he can be counted on to be con-

East 46th Street, Manhattan, where the U. S. Office of Education-directed training course for typists and stenographers is in progress, they're trying to simulate War Department environ-

In short, the students taking these "refresher" courses for work in Washington, D. C., at \$1,-

Moreover, says she, dictation

being used to familiarize the students with job conditions. All this, in lieu of the traditional textbooks.

The age range of the students at present is 18 to 54, and they come from as far out as Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Since school opens at 9 a.m., that means leaving home quite early.

There are two classes functioning at present, using Pitman and Gregg shorthand. The course lasts anywhere from a week to three months. It pays \$105 a

Applications are still being received at Room 202, Federal Building, 641 Washington Street, Manhattan. Only stenos who have passed their typing exam but missed out in the steno part are being offered training.

Post Office Creates Artificial Manpower Crisis, Subs Charge

The following article concerns the plight of the postal substitute. It is built around a recent conference on the subject between the men and authorities in Washington. It was submitted to The LEADER by Samuel Appelbaum, chairman of the Substitutes Committee, Branch 36, National Association of Letter Carriers.

The suspension of post office appointments to regular jobs brought angry representatives of 30,000 "subs" to Philadelphia and Washington, October 4 and 5. 133 delegates, subs and officers of the AFL postal unions in 14 states and 65 cities came from as far as California, Texas and Minnesota to demand enactment of the Scanlon Bill. HR.7404. The bill calls for the filling of all postal vacancies promptly, with vacancies re-sulting from military leaves filled on a provisional basis for the war.

Originally scheduled as a oneday conference in Philadelphia, the impetus of the meeting carried the protest on to Washington the next day, October 5. The action was decided on after William I. Horner, legislative representa-tive of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, told the Philadelphia meeting he was de-laying action on the Scanlon Bill.

See Assistant Postmaster

In Washington a delegation of 27 laid the desperation of the subs before Jesse Donaldson, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General; Clinton Uttley, chief of post office personnel; Leo R. Werts, the Manpower Commission's assistant director of operations and the members of the House and

Senate Post Office Committees.

The Congressmen were impressed by the volume of the demand for the Scanlon Bill. All were for it. Senator Chavez of New Mexico and Senator Reed of Kansas promised to introduce a companion bill to HR.7404 in the

The Post Office Department offered not a word of encouragement. The present plan stands, the subs were told. None are to be appointed until almost all regular employees are working six days a week. As to the reasons, whatever enlightenment was gained from the interviews with Donaldson and Uttley consisted of statements "off the record." However, it is no violation of this understanding if one correlates what was learned at the Man-power Commision with what Donaldson and Uttley did not say.

Married Men With Shop Training

We learned that the Manpower Commission wants married men with basic shop training, which takes in almost 18,000 substitutes, although the post office apparently neither needs these subs, nor wants to let them go. The Manpower Commission also frowns on the inefficient utilization of labor such as is inherent in the sub system, Mr. Werts told It aggravates the manpower crisis. The Commission has learned, said Mr. Werts, that it is far easier to get private in-dustry to change its ways in the present crisis than government agencies.

We found out that the Post Office is going directly against Manpower Commission policy in New

York, which is to relieve unemployment here by bringing in such work as army uniform contracts. The Post Office Department, by lengthening hours instead of filling vacancies here, is reducing the number of jobs while the Manpower Commission is trying to increase them.

To Use Pressure

On the basis of what was learned at the Manpower Commission, subs are now preparing to put public pressure on Washington through the Regional Manpower Boards, for the filling of vacant jobs and the granting of furloughs to enter defense indus-

Neither in Washington, Philadelphia or New York have we gotten a direct answer as to what it is all about. But by putting two and two together it probably adds up to this: The Department is pursuing the present "freeze" policy in order to bring about an artificial manpower crisis, disrupting postal service to such an extent that postmasters are driven to curtail service drastically, Such curtailments have taken place in Washington, San Francisco. Omaha, Detroit and New-

The postal personnel mess there fore interferes with the war effort. The subs intend that the public shall become aware of it.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

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Uncle Sam in Urgent Need Of 3A, 4F Men For Hawaii

The Hawaiian Department of the Army has plenty of attractive jobs in America's Pacific base if prospective applicants will be convinced of one thing: the cost of living in Hawaii is high but it can be combatted by the fact that the Army, according to Robert Merrirecruiting representative, provides free room and board.

Though no one in 1-A, 2-A or 2-B is being accepted, opportunities exist for laborers at wages amounting to \$35 a week. Pay is at the rate of \$.70 an hour for a 40-hour week with time and a half for overtime. Men with 3-A or 4-F draft classification are wanted in

At the end of a year's contract, those employed are free to return home at Government expense,

Wages start the day before applicant leaves New York. They receive \$6 a day allowance made for meals on the train to the Pacific Coast. They receive about \$125 on arriving in Hawaii before they actually go to work.

Workers are quartered in barracks. The food is Army rations. There is no closed shop in Hawaii. Workers, therefore, do not have to join a union. The Army teaches the men various trades; thus, no experience is required. Chances for advancement are brilliant.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is still looking for skilled workmen for employment at the Panama Canal and Pearl Harbor. Work is in the shipbuilding trade and the general wage is \$1.58 an hour. Those qualified should ap-ply in Room 915, Federal Building, Christopher Street, Manhat-

CIVIL SERVICE IN NEW YORK CITY

City to Issue Exam for Deputy Sheriff

An open-competitive examination for Deputy Sheriff will be announced by the Civil Service Commission and applications issued as soon as approval of Budget Director Kenneth Dayton is obtained, Samuel H. Galston, assistant director of the examinations division of the Civil Service Commission, stated this week. In addition to the deputy sheriff

test, five other open-competitive exams and one promotion test will be announced by the Commission when approval of the budget director is obtained. The five other open-competitive tests include exams for assistant maintainer, (office appliance operator), engineering assistant, laundry bath attendant, radio operator, grade one, and District Health Officer, grade four. The promotion test will be for district health officer, grade four.

Experience for Deputy Sheriff "About two years of experience

along the duties of the job, or graduation from law school will admit candidates to the deputy sheriff test." Mr. Galston said.

One Year for Maintainer One year of experience in the repair of typewriters will be required of candidates who wish to file for the assistant maintainer (office appliance operator) examination. A radio operator's license plus practical experience and the ability to repair and maintain equipment will be necessary for radio operator grade one candidates, Mr. Galston indicated. Experience in public health administration will be required of medical doctors who participate in the open-competitive and promotion tests for district health officer, grade four.

Equivalent experience on equipment in large modern laundries will be demanded of candidates who file for laundry bath attend-

As soon as the examinations are officially announced by the Civil Service Commission, following approval by the Budget Director, the full requirements, including dates for the issuance and filing of applications, will be published in The

The First Shall Be Last

A clarification of age requirements for City examinations was announced by the Civil Service Commission as a result of a decision reached at its meeting last

In the future, on examinations where a minimum age is specified in the advertisement of the examination, candidates must meet that minimum age by the last date for the filing of applications for

Here's What Happened When City Looked Over 550 Police Prospects

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN

- The investigation of the first 550 eligibles on the patrolman list was completed this week by the Civil Service Commission. As a result of the investigation, the Commission will be able to supply a list of at least 216 eligibles qualified to accept appointment to the Police Department. A request for the certification of sufficient eligibles to make 200 appointments is expected to be made by the Police Department this week.

Most of the 216 qualified eligibles have 3-A draft classifications. As the Police Department adhered strictly to the letter of the law in passing over only those in 1-A when their last group of appointments were made in June, there was never any doubt that they would appoint 3-A men from the new list.

Only 37 of the eligibles in the first 550 have 1-A draft classifications. An additional 25 are registered in .class 2-A and 2-B. Whether the Police Commissioner will appoint men with these occupational deferments is not known. as they undoubtedly will be re-classified into 1-A if they quit their present positions.

The largest number of unavailable eligibles in the first 550 are those in military service. Eightyfour of this number are already serving Uncle Sam in some branch of the armed forces or are members of the enlisted reserve of one of the military organizations. Under the Halpern amendment to

the State Military Law, the appointing officer of the Police, Fire or Correction departments is permitted to pass over men in the enlisted reserve as well as men

Paradoxically, one of the delays which slowed up the investigation of the patrolman eligibles had nothing at all to do with military service or draft status. The delay was caused by the failure of otherwise qualified eligibles to produce their automobile operators li-censes. When the patrolman examination was announced by the Civil Service Commission last June, the instructions specifically stated that successful candidates would have to possess an automobile operator's license before they could be certified for appointment. During the investigation which

establishment of the eligible list on September 16, many eligibles who at first failed to produce an operator's license, reappeared in the offices of the Commission a few days later with the required

Another snag in the investigation of the first 550 eligibles was the fact that reclassifications of draft status are constantly being made by local draft boards. It is expected that reclassifications on a much larger scale will be made by New York City draft boards in the latter part of this month. Reliable sources in the Police Department, however, have informed The LEADER that 200 patrolman appointments will definitely be made before the end of this month. Approval for the appointments has already been obtained from the Budget Director.

Police Gals Ask 200 Jobs

A plea that appointment be made of an additional 200 policewomen from the eligible list was made this week by Mary Ellis, president of the Policewomen's Eligibles Association.

Calling attention to the fact that the need for trained policewomen is more urgent now than at any other time in the City's history, that the New York Police Department is understaffed by more than 1,000 men, and that the majority of patrolman eligibles are of draft status, the head of the Policewomen's Eligible Associa-tion demanded that Mayor La-Guardia and Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine consider the situation seriously.

The policewomen's list "is ready and waiting for appointment," said Miss Ellis. "Under proper guidance, the city may be awakened to the necessity of making these appointments, thereby really helping in the defense of our city and is habitants."

She urged appointment of the women to help clear up the juvenile delinquency situation that has also folsted itself upon the City. She said New York's policewomen, totaling 184 even including appointments provided for in the 1942 budget, are "woefully inadequate to meet the present need."

the test. When a maximum age is set forth in the test announce-ment, candidates must meet that maximum age by the first date of the filing period.

Sharkey Accused of Stalling Employee Grievance Measure

By ARTHUR RHODES

Councilman Louis P. Goldberg this week hammered away at Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey for hiding the machinery intended to generate legislation providing for employee-management conferences throughout city de-

At the same time, Mr. Goldberg called upon civic and labor organizations to write to the Majority Leader, impressing him with the need to discuss the collective negotiations bill and to enforce labor's rights. The bill provides merely for conferences between department heads and representatives of employees' own choosing-nothing more. Councilman Goldberg asked that letters be addressed to him so he may read them in Council if this move becomes necessary.

Said the Councilman, one of the sponsors of the bill slowly being strangled in the Civil Employees'
Committee: "Mr. Sharkey's refusal to set a meeting date for a public hearing in committee, made at this week's Council meeting, is proof that his action is not consistent with any intention to expedite disposal of the matter."

In short, Mr. Sharkey's excuse in Council that "we have just had a meeting on the bill" seems to be tantamount to some very fancy stalling, as Mr. Goldberg views it.
Added Mr. Goldberg: "If the
matter is important, it ought to

be disposed of immediately. If the Democrats intend to pass the bill at all, we are entitled to know it as soon as possible."

Councilman Goldberg pointed out that, if Mr. Sharkey continues to delay action on the bill, he may have to take the risk of forcing the measure out of committee and causing it to be debated promptly. Because this would prevent discussion by any-Because this one other than Councilmen, Mr. Goldberg would have to read letters expressing the views of organizations in order to permit them to state their cases.

King Accuses Sharkey James V. King, acting Secretary-Treasurer of the SCMWA,

put the responsibility for "stalling" upon Mr. Sharkey, said he: "Responsibility for blocking a

public hearing on the organizational rights bill rests squarely on the shoulders of Vice-Chairman Sharkey. How else can we interpret his blunt refusal to arrange for another meeting of the Committee on Civil Employees after he had been requested to do so by Councilman Louis Goldberg from the floor of the last Council

meeting?
"Despite repeated violations by administrative officials in various city departments of basic employee rights, Sharkey keeps this bill buried in committee and even flaunts the democratic process by refusing to schedule a public hearing.

"This bill simply gives to city employees the elementary, human right to join organizations of their own choosing and to be represented by their elected officials in the solution of grievances. What can be wrong with that?

If Sharkey's against the bill, he should stop stalling and have the 'guts' to say so publicly."

Lower Pass Mark Approved

"I got 6916 on my test. The passing mark was given as 70 per-cent. Did I pass or did I fail?"

"Brother, you passed!"

From now on, this will be the good word for candidates who take New York City civil service tests. The State Civil Service Commission at a meeting on September 25, approved the action of the Municipal Civil Service Commission in amending its rules so that candidates who get a rating within any fractional part of the next lower whole mark shall be considered as having received a passing grade. The resolution was adopted by the City Commission on September 9, approved by Mayor LaGuardia on September 22.

The new rule is not retroactive, It applies only to tests held subsequently to September 25 of this year. The official wording of the new rule, which is known as paragraph 4a of Rule V, Section V,

"Whenever the pass mark either in the scoring of a test or the final average of an examination has been established in terms of a percentage, candidates obtaining a rating within any fractional part above the next lower whole number shall be considered as having attained such pass mark."

May Change School for Clerk Test at Own Risk

Although the Civil Service Commission will not change the schools assigned clerk, grade 1, candidates who are scheduled to take their examination Saturday, November 7, candidates who wish to take the exam in a school hearer their home may report to such a school at their own risk, The LEADER learned this week. If there is room in the school, they will be examined. If no room is available, the candidates will be required to report to the school assigned them.

The clerk, grade 1 test is scheduled for 1 p.m. If the candidate reports to a school of his own choice and no room is avaiable for him, he must get to the schoel assigned him by 2:30 p.m. in order to be admitted to the examination. The Commission will take to responsibility for a candidate Who misses the examination because of the tack of room in a school of his own choice.

36,500 candidates filed applications for the test. The list estab-lished as a result of the examination may be used to fill vacancies to many other titles in addition to clerk (grade 1) jobs. It may be used for messenger, attendant, telephone operator, office appliance operator, and other appropriate positions under the process of selective certification. Appointments as grade 1 clerks are made in most city depart-ments at salaries of \$960 a year. Appointments to appropriate positions are expected to be made at various salaries up to \$1,200 a

The written examination for clerk, grade 1 will contain questions designed to test the candidate's mental alertness, vocabulary, spelling, arithmetic, know-ledge of civic affairs and capacity to follow written instructions. The rating received on the written test will determine the candidate's standing on the eligible list.

Raise Hospital Pay Say City Official

A minimum salary bill for Department of Hospital workers has Councilwoman Gertrude Weil favor," "whole-hearted she said this week.

Pointed out Mrs. Klein: "I recognize the straits to which civil employees in the low-wage levels are put at the present time of rising prices, and I will do my utmost in support of a comprehensive and practicable measure "or increase in their wage levels."

Cars Must Be Saved, So City Shows How

A Wartime Automotive Conservation and Maintenance course has been announced as part of the Municipal Civil Service Commission's in-training program.

Full day sessions, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. began Friday, October

There is no fee for taking the course, and the place of instruction is the Central Motor Repair Shop, 280 Avenue C, Manhattan. Assignment will be made by departmental memorandum.

The course, sponsored by the Mayor's Committee on Simplification of Procedures, and chairmaned by Commissioner Albert Pleydell, of the Department of Purchase, is offered to designated personnel from City departments.

Automotive repair and supplies, including 15,000,000 gallons of gasoline, cost the City almost \$5,-000,000 a year until the war emergency. Problems relating to the conservation of automotive equipment, gasoline and tires thus are outstanding at the present time. For vehicles and their equipment must be conserved if automotive transportation facilities are to be maintained.

"We have been told by the Federal authorities that...no matter how badly we think we need more trucks or passenger cars, we are just not going to get them," says Commissioner Pleydell. "Unless we can maintain our equipment, we will gradually wear out the City's motor transportation ser-vices."

Specialists in the fields of automotive maintenance and conservation are to give instruction. Content of the courses: The

latest and best methods of preventive maintenance, repair, and service of parts and equipment will be presented. Emphasis will be given to methods of repair and salvage of defective parts. ing will consist primarily of each enrollee's performing under supervision the operations involved at the test stations established. Training will also include lectures on maintenance schedules, in-spection and conservation procedures, and related wartime practices. Testing equipment and inspection procedures will demonstrated using city vehicles. As a by-product of the testing and inspection performed during course, a number of city vehicles will be assured of optimum performance during the emergency. In addition, representatives of all departments participating will have been trained to perform this service on all city cars.

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Subway Engineers **Obtain New Titles**

resolution reclassifying maintenance engineers in the New York City Transit System into a separate service of the competitive class to be known as Part 39, The Rapid Transit Service, was adopted by the Municipal Civil Service Commission at its meeting Wednesday, Octo-

Adoption of the resolution followed a lively public hearing in the offices of the Commission on Thursday, September 24, at which members of both the Municipal and State Civil Service Commissions sat. Chief point of issue at the hearing was whether the maintenance engineers of the transit system should be placed in a separate classification of their own or placed into respective categories within the framework of the recently established engineering and architectural service. The maintenance engineers immediately affected by the resolution are those who were formerly employed in the IRT and BMT and whose reclassification into the competitive class of the city civil service was ordered by the Wicks

Delaney For It
Leading proponent for the
establishment of a separate railroad engineering service was John H. Delaney, chairman of the Board of Transportation. Opposing Delaney at the public hearing was John C. Reidel, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate who was a member of the Special Committee which performed the

gigantic task of reclassifying the city's engineers. The work of re-classifying engineers and archi-

subway maintenance engineers was a "separate, unusual, necesgineering and architectural ser-

Under the resolution adopted by the city, the following titles and salary ranges will be assigned subway maintenance engineers: Maintenance Engineering Asist-

ant, \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year. Junior Maintenance Engineer,

\$2,401 to \$3,000 a year.
Assistant Maintenance Engineer, \$3,301 to \$4,000 a year.
Maintenance Engineer, \$4,001 to

\$6,000 a year.

assistant include Cars and Shops, Buses and Shops, Power, Track and Structures, Line Equipment and Signals.

resolution must still be approved by Mayor LaGuardia and adopted by the State Civil Service Com-

Hagan Condemns 'Coolie' Wages

The Civil Service League is behind the stand taken by its president, John J. Hughes, disapproving the placing of noncitizens in the Department of Hospitals at "coolie" wages, its executive committee announced this week through its secretary, Thomas A. Hagan,

committee," "Our executive said Hagan, "stands solidly behind Hughes who condemned the salaries paid for certain city positions which forced citizens to refuse the 'coolie' wages, and compelled the Department of Hospitals to seek legislation permit-ting non-citizens to hold such po-

Added Mr. Hagan, "Four dollars a day is less than a living wage in the City of New York. Yet, by offering four dollars a day, we believe a sufficient number of employees could not be enlisted from among unemployed American citizens. Offering less than four dollars a day to a matured person, citizen or non-citizen, is an un-American practice."

And Still Going Strong

Employees of the Department of Sanitation have made over 4,-400 donations to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

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tects in other city departments was furnished July 1 of this year. At the public hearing Delaney had maintained that the work of

sary, distinct engineering ser-vice, not found in the type of work performed by engineers in other services." Reidel contended that the establishment of a separate service for subway maintenance men would set a precedent for the creation of other specialized engineering services and would lead to a breakdown in the structure of the en-

Six specialties which will be attached to any or all of these titles except maintenance engineering

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Fingerprint Society

To Meet October 15

The next meeting of the Fingerprint Society of America will be held on Thursday evening, Octo-ber 15 at 8:30 P. M. at its head-quarters in the Pulitzer Building, 63 Park Row, New York City.

At its meeting of October 1st, the Committee on Science and Practice outlined its program for the Fall lectures. Particular attention will be given at future lectures on the proper method of taking, classifying, filing and searching fingerprint records. Lectures will be supplemented with charts, illustrations and slides as to the proper technique in mastering these phases of the fingerprint science.

All persons who have completed courses of instructions in the basic fundamentals of the science and who wish to further their knowledge of this science are we'come to attend these lectures.

No Decision Yet in 3-A Case

As The LEADER went to press, no decision had as yet been handed down by Supreme Court Jus-tice Benedict D. Dineen on the legality of the Fire Department's skipping certain 3A eligibles for appointment. Argument on an or-der obtained by the eligibles comder obtained by the eligibles com-pelling their appointment and nullifying the appointments of men higher on the list was heard by Justice Dineen in Special Term. Part 1, Supreme Court, Friday, October 2. Briefs were filed by David Savage, attorney-for the eligibles, and Jeremiah Evarts of the City's Law Department on Monday. October 5. The eligibles passed over on

September 15 are those with 3-A draft classifications who were married subsequent to September 15, 1940 or who are single and have others dependent upon them. A total of 147 eligibles was skipped because of a 3-A draft status. An amendment to the State Military law permits ap-pointing officers in the Fire, Po-lice and Correction Departments to pass over eligibles classified as 1-A.

The reason given by Chief Walsh in passing over the fire eligibles is that they would soon be reclassified into 1-A. Jeremlah Evarts, representing Walsh, stated that the appointments of the men in 3-A would create a hardship on the city. He contended that the public welfare was benefited by Walsh's action, David Savage, attorney for the eligibles, pointed out that the law

specifically mentions eligibles in 1-A and that the Fire Commissioner acted illegally in passing over men in 3-A. He insisted that the law would have been written to include men in 3-A if such was the intention, when it was adopted by the State legislature last

Trackman Boys Form Organization

Trackman eligibles, not to be outdone by the boys on the con-ductor list, whose first meeting got under way with a bang last Friday, are making plans to form an organization of their own. Successful trackman candidates are requested to write to J. M., Box 150, the Civil Service LEAD-ER, 97 Duane Street, New York for the purposes of forming this association. The trackman candi-dates intend to impress the Civil Service Commission with their mechanical ability in attempts to have their list delcared appropri-ate for as many jobs as possible.

The rating of the trackman test has been completed, according to Samuel H. Galston, assistant di-rector of examinations for the Civil Service Commission. The list is being compiled and will be published in the pear future published in the near future.

Hospitals to Employ Filipinos, Aliens

the Department of Hospitals was approved by the Civil Service was pointed out that the filing of first papers on their part would be Commission at its meeting Wednesday, October 7. A request to employ Filipinos as hospital helpers and hospital attendants had been made to the Commission by Dr. Edward M. Bernecker, Commissioner of the Department of Hospitals.

The question of the employment of Filipinos in civil service positions has long been a controversial issue in New York. Under civil service law, citizenship is required of all applicants for New York City positions. Filipinos can only acquire American citizenship if they have served for three years in the Navy, Marine Corps, Naval Auxiliary Service or Coast Guard. Although lacking the privileges of citizenship, Filipinos are classed as "nationals" of the United

An amendment to the Administrative Code of the City, adopted last week by the City Council, permits the employment of aliens in the Department of Hospitals provided that they have taken out their first papers or that they have filed declarations of inten-

The employment of Filipinos in tion to become citizens. As Filipinos cannot become citizens, it papers on their part woul an empty gesture. The Commission based its decis-

ion in the employment of Filipinos on an opinion submitted by Corporation Counsel William C. Chanler last March 7, when a similar situation arose in the Board of Transportation. At that time Chanler ruled that the Commission had been in error in ordering the dismissal of three Filipino employees with long service in the private transit lines upon unification because the Filipinos failed to meet the citizenship require-ments of the Wicks Law. Chanler advised the reinstatement of the Filipinos.
In making his request to the

Civil Service Commission, Commissioner Bernecker, of the Department of Hospitals, pointed out that the United States Employment Service is prepared to refer a number of well-qualified Filipinos to the Department for employment as hospital helpers and hospital attendants. He stated that the department was very eager to employ these people in view of the difficult employment situation and the necessity for maintaining well-qualified help at

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Warning to Cop And Conductor Eligibles

A warning to eligibles on the patrolman and conductor lists who were rejected conditionally, that they will be passed over for certification and appointment unless they notify the Civil Service Commission when their defects are corrected, was issued this week by Paul M. Brennan, director of the medical and physical bureau of the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Brennan said: "A great many candidates, sometimes very much to their keen regret, do not read the regulations published concerning examinations and labor under false impressions concerning just what procedure will be followed. In order to remove a conditional rejection a candidate must cure the defect for which he was rejected by seeing a private doctor or going to a hospital or clinic for treatment. If he has had his varicose veins treated, or his teeth fixed etc., he then must write a letter to the Civil Service Commission requesting re-examination, giving in such letter his list number and application number and the position for which he applied. He then receives a card in the mail directing him as to the time and place to appear for such re-examination. If he is passed on re-examination he will be cleared and ready for future certification. If he does not request a re-exam his name is passed over on the list. Some can-

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First Appointments from Conductor List to Be Made in BMT Division

tor from the 8,240 name opencompetitive list for conductor will be made in the BMT division of the New York City Transit System, a spokesman for the Board of Transportation said this week. The appointments will be made as soon as vacancies are filled by promotion from among the eligibles on the recently established promotion lists for conductor.

In an effort to replace the 1,295 provisionals employed as conductors, railroad clerks, and street car operators, the Board is com-

didates labor under the impression that the Civil Service Commission will notify them. Attention is again drawn to the fact that the candidate must write

and request re-examination.
"The number of re-examinations for those conditionally rejected is not arbitrarily limited. If the candidate or his own physician or dentist is in doubt as to just what treatment is necessary, the candidate may request re-examination under the same conditions as above. He may pass this examination without any treatment, or if further treatment is neceshe will be told just what needs to be done in order to meet the requirements."

If you're capable of doing hard work, and not in 1-A, 2 A, or 2-B draft classification, you can help your country by app'ying for work in Hawaii as a laborer. Pay is good; chances for advancement are excellent. For information, go to Room 915, Federal Building, 641 Washington Street, New York

St. George Assn., Parks Department

Park Department employees are awaiting the second annual entertainment and dance of the St. George Association to be held at the Hotel Riverside Plaza, 253 West 73d Street, Manhattan, on Saturday evening, October 17. Entertainment will commence at 9 p.m. Popular William H. Sleeper, Jr., is president of the St. George Association of the Parks. Founder and spiritual director is Reverend Hamilton E. Nesbit.

Asst. Foreman Eligibles Urge All to Attend

The executive board of the Department of Sanitation Assistant Foremen Eligibles Association met in the Co'umbia Association meeting rooms last week, with the following officers present: Anthony LaVeglia, president; Frank Connelly, vice president; Thomas O'Dea, secretary; Joseph Guidice, treasurer, and Al Dal-man, David Rich and Peter Keogh, executive members. The next meeting is set for the same place the last Tuesday of this month. All men on the list are urged to be present.

Prevailing Wage Hearings Set

Hearings on prevailing wage rates of pay for the following types of skilled laborers in the city service will be held in the of-fice of the Comptroller on the dates listed below:

Cement Masons, October 8. Elevator Mechanics, October 15. Mechanical Maintainers, Group

B, October 19. Elevator Mechanics Helpers, October 26.

Armature Winders, October 29. Electricians, November 9. Painters, November 16. Carpenters, November 23 Crane Men, November 30.

Union Men Enter Army; Women to Take Over

One hundred and twenty-five women members of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, last week went back to school to be trained to replace male officials of the union who have entered military ser-

First appointments as conduc- pleting its canvass of the eligibles on the three promotion lists this week. There are 162 eligibles on the IND promotion list, 27 on the IRT list and 1 on the BMT list. It is expected that some eligibles on the conductor promotion list may decline the offers of appointment because they are on promotion lists for other higher-paying

Most in BMT

The largest number of vacancies as conductor is in the BMT division. There are approximately 300 provisionals holding both permanent and temporary jobs in this division, according to the Board of Transportation. These vacancies will be filled by eligibles on the open-competitive list, as there is only one name on the BMT promotion list. The vacancies in the IND division, all of which will be filled by men on the IND division promotion list, are both permanent and temperary. The vacancies in the IRT are all of a temporary nature, created by the absence of the regular employees on military leave.

It is expected that most of the jobs filled from the conductor list as soon as the list is certified to the Board of Transportation will be in the title of street car operator. At present, there are 661 provisionals working as street car operators in the BMT division of the transist system.

Replacement Comes Slowly

The replacement of the 1,295 provisionals holding jobs as conductors, raidroad clerks, and done systematically, an official of the Board of Transportation informed The LEADER. The official indicated that the safe operation of the railroad would be seriously jeopardized if 1,000 provisionals were dropped at once and replaced by ambitious but in-

Meeting of Eligibles

Friday night, a large number of the eligibles on the conductor list attended the first mass meeting of the newly-formed Conductor Eligibles Association in the main auditorium of Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving Place, Manhattan. President A. Sher-wood Dahlbender stressed the importance of organization to help obtain appointments as quickly as possible for the men on the list. He pointed out that the eligibles on the list passed both a stiff mental and a stiff physical test and were well-qualified to hold a variety of positions requiring both mental and physical abilities. His talk was enthusiastically received by the eligibles in attendance.

Many of the eligibles present brought their questionnaires with them and were able to obtain assistance in answering some of the questions which had them puzzled. Questions on civil service technicalities were answered by a LEADER reporter.

Next meeting of the eligibles association will be held November 6 in Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving Place, Manhat-

City Orders **5 New Tests**

One open-competitive and four promotion examinations were ordered by the Civil Service Commission at its meeting Wednesday, October 7.

The open-competitive test ordered is for assistant chemist. The promotion tests are for chemist (Hospitals), (toxicology), Office of Chief Medical Examiner, alienist, grade 4, Dep't of Hospitals, senior supervisor (medical social work), Department of Hospitals.

As soon as the dates are set for issuance of applications and the requirements announced by the Civil Service Commission, full details will be published in The LEADER.

Albert Di Stefano Made 100% on Conductor Test

Albert Di Stefano, a LEADER reader who finished No. 116 on the conductor list, is highly indignant -and justly so! Last week we printed the name of 11 men on the conductor list who obtained perfect scores on the physical test. We didn't print Albert's name.

A check of the records show that Albert Di Stefano also got 100 percent on the conductor physical, one of a handful of the more than 13,000 candidates able to hit the top mark in this test. Such an achievement deserves recognition. We hope Albert, who lives at 327 Brooks Avenue, the Bronx, isn't mad at us any more.

Tip for young people who want to get into government work: Learn a clerical job.

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PATROLMAN

While the eligible list for this position has only been promulgated recently, it may be necessary to hold another examination in the near future, due to the fact that so many men on the present list are in the armed service, under age or of such draft status as to prevent their appointment.

Men who are in a draft-deferred status and within the age limits of 21 and 28 (see note below) if interested in this position should begin physical training at once as this phase of the examination is very difficult and only those who spend months in preparation can hope to attain a high mark.

Free Medical Examination. Anyone interested is invited to call and, without obligation, be examined by our physician. If, after being examined, he is found fit, or has some slight medical defect which can be remedied, he may enroll and start physical training immediately.

THE FEE IS REASONABLE, AND PAYABLE IN INSTALLMENTS.

Owing to war conditions, the age limits may be increased in the coming examination. Therefore, men who are 34 years or under may enroll, with the understanding that, if they are not eligible to compete when the examination is announced, one-half of the fee they have paid will be returned.

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'Prompt Report' Asked by Lehman In Sally Mann Case

Governor Lehman has asked the Commissioner of Mental Hy-giene to furnish him with a :prompt report" on the suspension of Sally Mann from her job at Creedmor State Hospital.

Miss Mann was suspended on charges of Insubordination by Superintendent Mills of Creedmor State several weeks after the LEADER published her letter describing the poor quality of food served at that institution. Although there was no reference to this letter in the charges, officials of the SCMWA feel that her suspension may have been motivated by a desire for revenge on the

Can Department

Compel Employee

To Take Training?

Can the Department of Mental

Hygiene compel its newly-ap-

pointed attendants to take a

training course on their own

time without violating the provi-

sion of the State Labor Law set-

ting up the 8-hour day, 48-hour

week for Mental Hygiene em-

Attorney General John J. Ben-

nett was called upon this week to

render a legal opinion on this question by attorneys for the State, County and Municipal Workers of America. The union

attorneys, in their letter to Bennett, expressed the belief that the

practice followed at Central Islip

Hospital was in violation of the

The question arose after Super-

intendent David Corcoran of Central Islip dismissed one of his at-

tendants, Isidore Watts, for pro-

testing the hospital's regulation compelling all new attendants to

take a training course, five days a week for a period of three

months. According to this regu-

lation, new attendants must re-

port at 8:30 A. M., attend class

for an hour, and then work until 6:30 P. M. Although Watts protested that

this practice was in violation of

the labor law, he agreed to at-

tend the training classes. Never-

theless, charges were filed against him by Corcoran and he was dis-

missed 10 months after his date

In the letter to Bennett, it was

pointed out that other State institutions have adopted the prac-

tice of conducting the training class during the regular 8-hour

3 State Troopers

ALBANY-Major John A. War-

ner, superintendent of state po-

lice, this week announced the

promotion of three members of

Troop G, State Troopers. First

Sergeant J. Walter Wheeler is

promoted to lieutenant and trans-

ferred from Troy to Troop D,

Oneida; Sergeant George R. Kerr is promoted to First Ser-

geant, Troop G, Troy, and Troop-

er E. T. Hanchett of the same troop to sergeant. Wheeler en-listed in 1925; Kerr in 1920, and Hanchett in 1930.

ALBANY-State Welfare De

partment is represented in the

Army by three captains: Abbott

Ingalls, former assistant to Com-

misssioner David Adie, Stanley E.

Karp, principal stores clerk, Albany office, and Peter F. Birkel,

Fourteen other employees of the

Albany office of the department

are in the army, one is in the navy, and Hazel M. Ames, form-

erly inspector of welfare insti-tutions, is now a second lieu-

tenant nurse at Camp Fustis, Va.

senior public welfare physician.

Welfare Dept.

Has 3 Captains

Are Promoted

of appointment.

work day.

labor law.

part of the hospital authorities. Refused Representation

After Miss Mann was informed of her suspension, she requested permission to be represented by a union official. Mills, according to Miss Mann, flatly refused her request without offering any rea-sons for his action. Thereupon, James V. King, acting secretarytreasurer of the union, wrote to Governor Lehman protesting her suspension and urging him to use his good offices to correct "a flagrant violation of your announced policy in connection with the right of employees to representation of their own choosing."

Last week, King received a reply from Nathan R. Sobel, counsel to the Governor, inform-ing him that the Commissioner of Mental Hygiene had been requested "to furnish a prompt report to the Governor" on the Mann case.

To Compete in Promotion Exam

The last date for filing is October 20 for promotion to principal payroll examiner, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, Department of Labor.

The usual salary range is from \$3,120 to \$3,870. Application fee is \$3.

Candidates must be permanently employed in the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance and must have served on a permanent basis in the competitive class for one year immediately preceding the date of the exam in Service 10b, grade 2, as senior payroll examiner. They must be familiar with the New York State Unemployment Insurance Law, too, as well as with the general purposes and scope of unemployment compensation. Their records, in addition, must show ability in the supervision and training of a number of subordinates.

increase for State Workers

Attorney-General John J. Bennet ruled last week that low-paid employees in institutions under the jurisdiction of the Depart-ments of Mental Hygiene, Health, Education, Social Welfare and Correction are entitled to both the \$100 increase provided for by Chapter 721 of the Laws of 1942 and the budgetary boosts outlined in the General Appropriation Act for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1942 which don't represent time service or other statutory increments.

The opinion was given in reply to a query by the State Department of Health.

The increase noted in Mr. Bennett's statement is described as justifiable in addition to any compensation to which the employees involved are "entitled by law."

It was noted that provision has been made for deduction of the amount of any statutory or time service increment.

Appropriations made in the General Appropriation Act, in line with recommendations in the budget, provide for increases over the appropriations of the preceding year, thus benefiting a numof low-paid workers whose salaries are not fixed by statute.

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Under general direction, to prepare and supervise the preparation of letters and memoranda, and to give advice to employers and employers' representatives and staff members on matters of coverage and liability for contributions; to review files preparatory to the issuance of administrative determinations concerning coverage, tax liability and related subjects; to draft administrative determinations, and to have the responsibility for the servicing and enforcement thereof; to review requests for hearings pursuant to Section 523 of the Unemployment Insurance Law, and to analyze the file in such cases; to prepare the necessary info:mation and evidence prior to the holding of hearings in such cases; to follow through on cases affecting administrative determinations in order that the proper hearings may be held before referees or the Appeals Board; to review benefit claims cases as to which requests for hearings have been made and which involve questions of coverage, tax liability and related subjects preparatory to decision whether representation for the protection of the interest of the Eureau of Tax and Wage Records is required; to assist in reviewing Referees' and Appeal Board decisions in benefit claim cases affecting coverage, tax liability, and other related subjects preparatory to decisions whether appeals from such decisions should be taken; to prepare and supervise the preparation of digests and formulation of principles of administrative determinations, Referees', Appeal Board, and Court decisions concerning coverage, tax liability and other related subjects for the purpose of publication to the public and staff members; to give advice to staff members; to give advice to staff members of the Tax and Wage Records Bureau assigned to represent the administration in hearing cases as to their activities in this respect; and to perform any other related activities as assigned; to consult with and assist the Principal Reviewing Examiner on comp

on complex and difficult cases; and to do related work as required.

Minimum Qualifications: Candidates must meet the requirements of one of the following groups: Either (a) eight years of satisfactory high grade experience in a large public or private enterprise of which two years must have been in an administrative capacity in the fields of Unemployment Insurance, Workmen's Compensation, Taxation, Adjustment of Claims under the Federal Social Security Act or the Acts applicable to the operation of the Railroad Retirement Board or in similar public administrative fields; or in the fields of Underwriting, Reinsurance, Casualty, Surety, or other similar branches of private insurance, and graduation from a standard Senior High School; or (b) six years of experience as described in (a) including the two years of supervisory experience and the four years of specialized experience, and graduation from a recognized college or university; or (c) a satisfactory equivalent combination of the foregoing education and experience including the supervisory and specialized experience.

The four years of administrative experience must have been in positions requiring individual initiative

the supervisory and specialized experience.

The four years of administrative experience must have been in positions requiring individual initiative and the exercise of individual judgment which necessitated the ascertaining of facts and the application of laws, rulings, regulations and contract provisions thereto for the purpose of determining status, obligations and rights in individual cases; or for the purpose of settling administrative problems of a general nature or for the purpose of settling administrative problems of a general nature or for the purpose of settling administrative standards and plans of general application with respect to such determinations and settlements.

Candidates must have a thorough knowledge of the Unemployment Insurance Law. They must have the ability to analyze the law and facts concerning benefits due employees protected by such law and the responsibility and liability of employers under such law. They must have detailed knowledge of administrative processes required in connection with the administration

of a program of social insurance or in diversified fields of other forms of insurance. They must have demonstrated a skill in developing, in preparing for presentation, and in presenting clearly and forcibly the salient points of a problem involving both administrative and legal elements.

Subjects of Examination: Written examination on the duties of the position, relative weight, 5; training and experience, relative weight, 5.

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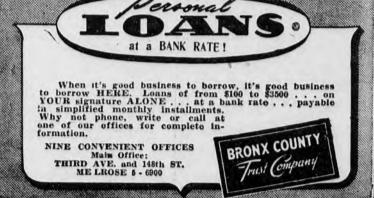
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If you're capable of doing hard work, and not in 1-A, 2-A, or 2-B draft classification, you can help your country by applying for work in Hawaii as a laborer. Pay is good; chances for advancement are excellent. For information, go to Room 915, Federal Building, 641 Washington Street, New York



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Federal Reserve System

Wartime Opportunities in Vocational Training Schools

Private schools throughout the metropolitan area are training the youth of our nation to fit into a completely new economy founded upon mechanics and war time needs.

Up to the time of lend lease, courses were equipping a limited number of students in the latest scientific methods and requiring three to four years to produce diligent workers; today-under a war-inspired speedup - schools are turning out efficient work-

Words with Wings

Day and night, while humanity toils and sleeps, the voice of aviation sends its words winging through space - always vigilant in that efficient work of comminications which means so much to the aircraft of war or peace. Thanks to the foresight of Frank Melville, the school that bears his name is now a dependable source of training for men and women in radio communications for aviation now more important to the safety and progress of America than ever before!

MELVILLE

Aeronautical Radio School, Inc. 45 W. 45th St., New York City Training Men for Radio in the Service of

Airlines - Army - Navy - Merchant Marine - Coast Guard-Industry



A scene from the Maintenance Division at the Melville Aeronautical Radic School, Here students learn to build various types of radio equipment. Above shows instructor and students checking oscillator wave form on a 'scope, Melville also trains hundreds of men and women in radiotelegraph, radiotelephone and airline teletype.

WELD THE AXIS COFFIN 1/3 TO 1/2 LESS

Sincere patriotism has prompted us to sacrifice profit, so that you, who are urgently needed to build ships, tanks and planes, may be trained, in the shortest possible time, to bolster our war efforts.

efforts, We are one of the leading schools, long known for our variety of

MODERN, HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT

EQUIPMENT
and the kind of graduates industry demands. We are Licensed by N. Y. State and an accredited school complying with the demands of the War Production Board.
We are not trying to cut prices, but are doing this purely as a patriotic duty to fill the great need for trained welders demanded by our country.
Every true American should answer the call. The cost is small ... the time is ripe ... the job is waiting ... what else do you want?

Investigate Not Tomorrow . . . But Today

Bronx Welding School

Do not confuse us with other schools. Be sure you go to our only school located at 736 Eastern Blvd., Bronx (FORMERLY WHITLOCK AVE.)
DAYTON 3-3519
(Block E. Southern Blvd.-156th)

men and women inside of six to 13 weeks.

Progressive teaching methods and rigid specialization have succeeded in turning out thousands of students a year, making them efficient parts of the war machine despite handicaps of limited equipment and teaching per-

Private schools, in short, are doing a terrific job in supplementing the war needs of the nation. They're doing it every day, some of them keeping their equipment and machinery functioning from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Welding for shipyards, machine shop operation for tank parts and machine tools, and sheet metal work for aircraft construction have been the nations greatest needs-and the schools have met those needs.

Blueprinting and drafting come next.

Even the clerical schools are called on to do their part, pro-ducing stenos and typists for Government agencies and expanding industries forced to keep a myriad of records in connection with their Government business.

Older People Coming In

Because war industries are insisting on two years of experience before consenting to make a request for an individual's deferment, there's a steady turnover in these fields, with older men and women replacing those drawn by

Dexterity rather than strength can help older men and women become efficient enough workers to fill almost any gap. Women to fill almost any gap. are especially capable at instrument assembly and inspection. They have been swell electric arc welders for some time (though the Navy Yards still find use for men in welding on heavier

Fields in which the private schools also are specializing incommunications, clude which have placed a large demand on men and women both in military circles and on the home front; airlins, communication (teletype operation, telephonic hookups, radio receiving), optics and pre-cision lens grinding and shipfitting.

Signal Corps

So keen is the demand for men skilled in communication, the Army Signal Corps permits stuto remain in a reserve status as long as eight months to complete their courses.

Clerical Needs Great

To meet the clerical needs of an expanding government force and defense industry, the secretarial schools have been faced with a demand for many times the number of graduates they have been able to turn out. In Washington, government agents have been accused of "cradle snatching" students before graduation. In the New York area, the schools have had to compete with factories and defense industry training schools for students, but they have short-ened courses and added material to produce an army of stenos for the nation's needs.

In many specialized fields, too.

the schools have done heroic work turning out traffic managers, lens grinders and ontical specialists, dietitians, physicians' a i des, camouflage experts, and the host of other trained technicians needed by a nation at war.

Women Want He-Men Jobs; Technical School Leads Way

To help meet the increasing need in war industries for women workers who can do their jobs on a par with men, the Metropolitan Technical School, 260 West 41st Street, Manhattan, is opening to women its courses in machine-shop practice and in instrument making.

In order to accustom them to working in war plants on the

Careers in Refrigeration

The YMCA Trade and Technical School, 5 West 63rd Street, Manhattan, has begun a 12-week course in refrigeration servicing, in preparation for a sudden need for trained men to keep America's refrigerators in action for the

Emphasis in the course is being placed on the maintenance of a wide variety of commercial and domestic refrigeration methods. Installation work will of necessity be stressed, in anticipation of needs arising out of post-war adjustment to normal living.

Approximately one-third of the courses are being devoted to theory and study and two-thirds to practical work. Each student is to follow a number of installation servicings, and shop method jobs including dismantling, repair-ing, assembling and trouble shooting on various systems.

MEN AND WOMEN Gov't & War Industry Jobs Waiting

RAFTING Learn in a SPECIALIZED SCHOOL Free Aptitude Trial, Placement Service

MANHATTAN TECH 55 W. 42nd St. • PEnn. 6_3783 N. Y. State Licensed

same level with men, the women students will receive the same training as men students, Mr. Grey said. In addition to learning how to use the common measuring tools, such as the various types of calipers, scales, and fixed gages, the women students will be trained in the use of the micrometer, the Vernier calipers, the Vernier micrometer, the depth gage, the height gage, the uni-versal square, the protractor and other precision tools used in turning out machine and instrument

"Today, in England and Russia, hundreds of thousands of women are proving that this World War II is a woman's as well as a man's war," says Arthur J. Grey. "And now the women of America, in the characteristic spirit of our country, have already begun to outdo their European sisters by tackling even more of the typical masculine jobs than were ever attempted before

No 'Boudoir' Jobs

"None of those 'boudoir' occupations for the women workers of America! Itis the engine lathe, the milling machine, the shaper, and the grinder that they want to operate. They want to do the he-man jobs that are lady-like only in that the machines and instruments they produce are turned out with the care, precision, and native conscientiousness of the American woman entrusted to carry out a responsible task. This is why our plants are now clamoring for women workers."



Optics—A Good Field to Learn

One of America's swiftest, mushrooming industries at the moment is concerned with the manufacturing of optical instruments used by the armed forces in binoculars, telescopes, gun sights, cameras, range-finders, height-finders and bomb sights.

It was the wrecking of the German monopoly and control of this industry that gave rise to the opening of hundreds of new optical plants in this country. Of this number, almost 80 percent have settled in this city.

The only approved school in America offering practical instruction in all phases of the grinding, polishing, testing and inspecting of optical instrument lenses and prisms is the School of Optics, 182 Henry Street, Brooklyn.

The courses are approved by State and Federal agencies. Graduates are recruited by the U. S. Civil Service Commission without written examination, also in approximately 50 civilian plants, in-cluding the outstanding key plants of the optical industry.

Don't forget-precision lens grinders are on the list of vital trades issued by the War Manpower Commission for the guidance of selective service.

Drafting, Radio At N. Y. Tech

Drafting, radio, electric welding and refrigeration comprise the courses being offered at New York Tech, 108 5th Avenue, Manhattan. Women draftsmen and radio workers are getting training along with men. The big call is for draftsmen.

The school has 225 students and claims it places every graduate in a job. The courses last a mini-mum of 12 to 13 weeks and a maximum of 10 to 12 months.

Open day and night, the school permits hours of study to be arranged individually. Drafting calls for 400 hours, radio 300. electric welding 150 in practice and 50 in theory, and refrigeration three



SHIP CHIPPING CAULKING

STARTS YOU WELDING NO DOWN PAYMENT

you are interested in getting a Defense job with big pay-IF you are interested in getting a Bellenae for the only this is the CAREER FOR YOU! BEDFORD is the only Welding School in New York teaching SHIP CHIPPING and CAULKING. OUR STUDENTS ARE INDIVIDUALLY AND ECO-NOMICALLY TRAINED.

JOBS OPEN!

BIG PAY!

Assure your future with the training that qualifies you for a vital War Industry NOW and the reconstruction work that will boom in Peacetime LATER. Phone, write or call.

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788-L Southern Boulevard, Bronx, N. Y. (15 Minutes from Mid-Manhattan)

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The ONLY OUTDOOR WELDING SCHOOL in New York



Trained Welders Are Urgently Needed in



WAR PRODUCTION JOBS Bay Ridge's only Welding Complete course in Electric Arc and Oxy School will train you to REASONABLE FEE TERMS ARRANGED

RELIABLE WELDING SCHOOL

859 60TH STREET, BROOKLYN, N Y.



RADIO COMMUNICATION COURSES

Study Radio Before Being Called to Active Service Our Graduates are Now Actively Engaged as Radio Operators or Instructors in the

U.S. SIGNAL CORPS U.S. AIR FORCES U.S. NAVY U.S. COAST GUARD

EIGHT MONTHS' TRAINING COURSE

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Civil Service

Independent Weekly of Civil Service and War Job News



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Advertising Rates on Application

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS



Tuesday, October 13, 1942

NYC Clerical Supply Can Help Win War

HE New York Regional Office of the United States Civil Service Commission has been quietly surveying the available supply of clerical workers in New Your City. Main purpose of the survey, we understand, was to determine whether there are enough clerical workers in the Big City to accommodate a number of agencies contemplating removal from Washington.

The LEADER has many times argued the feasibility of bringing more Federal agencies to New York City. Earlier this year, we carried a special insert showing the importance to the war effort of decentralizing Federal offices out of Washington, and bringing them to New York.

While no official information concerning the results of the Commission's survey has yet been made public, all facts point to an ample supply of clerical personnel in NYC.

This business of overcrowding and hectic operation in Washington has had a bad effect on everybody, and the resultant publicity has added to the difficulties of recruiting men and women to work there. At the same time, the policy of moving offices "all over creation" without rhyme or reason, sets up other problems which don't help to run the war efficiently. The answer has been obvious from the beginning: Make New York City the second capital.

Next Week A SURVEY OF NEW YORK CITY'S

Hospital Department

The Kind of Work It Performs and the Employees Who Do It ... The Problems of Attendants, Helpers, Nurses . . . Unsung Acts of Heroism . . . Who's Who in Hospitals?

Repeat This!



Hospital News

Several persons are conspiring to learn the head-size of Hospital Commissioner Bernecker. They want to buy him a new hat. . . . Liveliest place for the sale of war bonds is the City Morgue, yassuh! . . . Doc William F. Jacobs, head of Bellevue Hospital, has a son ferrying bombers across the Atlantic. . . . The Lincoln Hospital used to be part of the underground railway during the Civil War. . . . Gene Canudo, Hospital Dept. sec., loves that story about his private privy during his college days. . . . Shortly after Tom Whelan of the Municipal Civil Service Commission was drafted he sold his new car for \$400, bought \$400 worth of bonds from the Commission's War Aid Committee. ... Wonder why so many examiners of the Board of Education have a flabby handshake?

Solving the Problem

Outside the door of Senator James Mead in Washington is a sign reading: "Office Hours: 9 to 12. Owing to the inadequate office force permitted by Congress, which affects adversely the more populated states, I am forced to establish office hours and thereby limit the service I would otherwise enjoy extending to the people of New York State. . . . Jim Mead spends \$5,000 a year out of his own pocket for office help. . . . Down in the Savoia on Mulberry Street the other week were Judge Jonah Goldstein, Paul Frankfurter of Finance, Mike White and Gene Canudo of Hospitals, Paul Kern of Paul Kern, Max Mencher of Markets. The restaurant's one and only waiter was indisposed. So the boys pitched in, went to the kitchen, sliced the bread, brought out the dishes, waited on each other . . . and saved the tip.

Merit Men



THERE IS NO MENTION of Robert J. Carlin in the Little Green Book, the official directory of the City of New York. Which, of course, is almost unpardonable.

It so happens that Robert J. Carlin is responsible for solving some of the problems arising out of the heaviest figuring in the City; he's chief of the examining division of the Bureau of the Budget, working closely with those other industrious giants of mathematics, Budget Director Ken Dayton and Assistant Director Thomas J. Patterson. It was the latter's advance to his present post that resulted in Carlin's being "upped" one notch into Patterson's former

Carlin has had almost more promotions than he can remember since entering city employ as a combination clerk, grade 1, office boy in the Retirement System on the 13th floor of the Municipal Building (he's now on the 12th); he was 15 then and chose that sort of work because he had already "had some experience with figures and the acturial system working in Dad's real estate of-fice and other places." (One of the other places was a Wall Street brokerage house, where he was a stock clerk.) a stock clerk.)

That City career of his, Carlin tells you, began about 1919. He isn't any too good on remembering exact dates despite the fact his life is practically wound up in arithmetical data.

Likes Figures

"I chose that sort of work because I like it, practically love it," he tells you. "My whole life wrapped up in it and don't think this sort of existence isn't tough on one's social life. Your hours aren't hours at all when you can work till 7 or 9 p.m. any night and during budget seasons,

you work all night and Saturdays and Sundays some time."

The Legal Mind

Robert Carlin believes he has some sort of a legal mind. "May. be that accounts for my love for keeping records and accounts and balancing things so justice is done all around; right now we're completing the distribution of the funds set aside by Mayor La-Guardia for raises for the lower paid people in the City." Carlin tells you he had to skip over the idea of becoming a lawyer merely because he "didn't have time." Born in South Brooklyn in 1903,

Carlin attended Holy Family Parochial School and Manual Training High. He didn't go to college, preferring, instead, to take "any number" of short, pervate school courses in business administration, city accounting methods, public speaking and business machines as applied to business. Some he got free.

Wanted Security

He decided to enter City employment because of its security, a fact he certainly doesn't regret because he has a wife and young daughter for whom to provide, They live in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

From office boy at \$480 a year (a job that pays \$960 today), he rose to clerk, grade 2; grade 3; examiner on a Department of Hospitals budget survey under Harold Brockway (his first real budgetary experience), in which job he was still doing budgetary work, and examiner, grade 5. About the time Paul Loeser took over as Director of the Tri-Boro Bridge Authority, Carlin became M". Patterson's assistant.

One of Carlin's most difficult feats was in helping to consolidate the emergency taxation budget of the Emergency Relief Bureau with the regular expense budget of the Welfare Department. They finally got the two departments working together in 1938 but their budgets remained separated until this year. Result: greater efficiency and less expenditure for the City.

He's a friendly, amiable gentle-man who stands 5 feet, 11 and weighs 160 pounds and has blue eyes and blond hair. He claims he "is no politician" and, aside from being a member of a poker club among business associates, he refrains from tieups with groups. He likes to swim and watch football and baseball games and he eats "all sorts of food." He drives his own car and likes to read mystery stories (though, frankly, he likes books concerning the theory of his business).

When Carlin was a clerk, grade

3, he performed work comparable to that done by a current junior budget examiner. But he didn't mind. The fact is, he confides, he is so interested in his job he has often considered remuneration second in importance.

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.

The 'Draft' of U. S. Employees

Sirs: There is no reason, generally speaking, why many Federal oyees should be drafted. T as why I don't agree with the LEADER's favoring the government's policy of drafting employees. After all, many men who hold Federal jobs, even though those jobs may not be something super special, are performing work vital to the war effort. Too many people in this branch of Government are necessary to keep the wheels of home machinery moving

HARRY WILCOX (Editor's Note: This is war. If it is necessary to exercise more rigid control over where the employee shall work in order to aid most in winning the war, we believe that step is justified.)

Let's Talk It Over

Sirs: I like the way you refer the 'Lets-Talk-It-Over-Bill,' calling for conferences to settle grievances when they arise to bother city employees, conferences with department heads. I don't belong to any association or group, but think it entirely unfair of any department head not to

want to sit down and talk over problems with his employees or their representatives. This is the kind of thing that leads to bad feeling between employees and employers. Doesn't Councilman Joe Sharkey know that?

The Question of Hospital Wages

Sirs: It is nice of the Department of Hospitals to want to take non-citizens into its employ. But, in doing so, it is paralleling the manner in which the Southern States were willing to import slave labor from Africa. The Department of Hospitals, in short, wants to have werkers at "slave" wages, at atrecious stipends that pass under the law for salaries.

Of course, you can't expect the aliens—unable to qualify for de-fense jobs because of a lack of citizen papers-to turn the Hospital offers down and to say they will hold out for more money. In the first place, they have no efficient way of holding out, even if they wanted to do this. In the second place, they no doubt would not get anywhere.

The pressure must come from civil service people in general and from employees in the Depart ment of Hospitals themselves. The cost of living in itself is sufficient

these sub-subsistence wage levels. The main fact is that, once these aliens are thrown into the breach, they are going to be doing work formerly performed by American nd at the same coolie wage; in brief, they are going to be made the "goats" for maintaining the same atrocious wage scales in the Department of Hos-

argument for an end

pitals. Exploited is the word. How about doing something about this, Mr. LaGuardia and you members of the Board of Estimate, who are now in a position to spend some \$15,000,000 to \$200,000,000 on a Staten Island power plant. How about some of that mony for Department of Hos-pitals "slaves" and for some of the other very low paid workers in this city?

DOROTHY REAGAN. Hospital Workers Earn

Less Than Fighting Men Sirs: It is unbelievable, but some Department of Hospital workers are getting less in salary \$480 a year-than the boys in the armed forces. I think this is

a condition that calls for instant correction. The time to delay is gone; this is war and the cost of living has made it practically impossible to live on such wages

MRS. FLORENCE HALL

QUESTION, PLEASE

Disciplining State Workers

S.M.: Heads of State departments have the power to suspend, employees, in turn can appeal such fines, suspensions, or dismissals to the State Civil Service Commission. If you believe that you have been unjustly suspended and fined, even though you have since been reinstated, you may appeal to the State Civil Service Commission for the payment of wages due you during your period of suspension.

Don't Have to Accept This Appointment

J. L.: You do not have to accept appointment as an aqueduct patrolman from the recently estab-lished special patrolman list, even though your name has been certified by the Civil Service Com-mission to the Board of Water Supply to fill a vacancy in this title. You may decline this particular certification on the grounds of location. We cannot estimate your chance for appointment to the Board of Transportation or to any other particular city agency using the special patrolman list at this particular

time. Complete news of the activity of this list appears in the news columns on other pages of this paper.

More Than Two From Same Family

J. K .: There is no rule preventing more than two members of one family from holding city civil service positions. The U.S. Civil Service Commission rule preventing more than two members of family from holding federal civil service positions applies to persons living under one roof. A son, or daughter who is married maintaining a separate household is not considered to be a member of the same family under civil service interpretation of this rule.

Temporary Appointment Doesn't Count

K. M. D.: Your service during a two-months temporary appointment from the clerk, grade 2 list will not be credited to your probationary period in your present permanent appointment. You will be required to serve the full six-months probationary period stipulated in all permanent ap-



nevering on the tuberage of a prime is this serious young miss intent upon performing a good day's work in Delehanty's. From here on it's just a matter of a few finishing touches and then, perhaps, hell for Hitler.



Here's a student at the Machinist Trade School, 250 West 54th Street, Manhattan, obtaining individual instruction in surface grinding, a vital piece of work because it is upon its accuracy that the entire operation of the engine lathe depends.

CivilServiceAcceptsTraffic Schooling for Experience

Traffic school students who have pursued their study at a will be permitted to substitute their training for experience on the same basis as recognized col-

This is the effect of an announcement made by the United States Civil Service Commission amending its announcement No. 252 (1941) calling for rate clerks:

The titles of the tests are: Freight Rate Clerk (Land Grant), \$2,600 a year; Passenger Rate Clerk (Land Grant) \$2,600; Freight Rate Clerk, \$2,300; Passenger Rate Clerk, \$2,300.

As amended the new announcement reads: "B. Substitution .-For any of these positions applicants may substitute for each six months of the general experience (up to a maximum of one year of experience) the successful completion of a cne-semester course in transportation at a college or uni-Versity of recognized standing or at a residence traffic school. In no case will any substitution be

permitted for the required 'Special' experience."

The Academy of Advanced Trafresident traffic school such as fic is a specialized school offer-the Academy of Advanced Traffic ing intensive training in Traffic Classes are con-Management. ducted at 299 Broadway in resident classes exclusively. Corresponding instruction is not offered. Students work under the direct guidance of prominent traffic executives who are the instructors. Both evening and day

Cutting School Finds Jobs for Almost All

classses are available.

The Bronx School of Welding at 730 Eastern Boulevard, has already prepared itself for the expected onrush of women welding students. It experimented with one woman welder a number of weeks back. offering her free

Instead of completing the stipu-lated 100 hours, the young lady got herself a job as an electric arc welder at Western Electric after only 55 hours. That proves something.

The course at the school requires from six weeks to two months, and the machines are going from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. You can take the course either day or

Smith Welding **Places Women**

The Smith School of Welding, 250 West 54th Street, Manhattan, states that is has obtained approval of the State as a training center for women acetelyne welders.

As a matter of fact, the school is calling women for interviews now, to supplement the men being trained there.

Courses in drafting and blue print reading are also going to be thrown open to women inside of a few months.

The school boasts 137 male students, with 99 percent placements. It offers courses in burning as well as gas and electric welding. The latter two consume 100 hours, the former 10 to 20 hours. A course may be concluded in anywhere from four to eight weeks' time (a minimum of 10 hours a week).

The hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p. m., and a student may attend at

their leisure. Students have been placed with the following companies: Federal Shipyard, Kearney, N. J.; Port Newark Shipyard, Port Newark, N. J.; Bethlehem Steel, Hoboken, N. J., and Staten Island, New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N. J., and others.

Hercules Welding Goes on All Day

You get the first ten hours as probation time at The Hercules Welding School, 153rd Street and Grand Concourse, the Bronx.

You may even get 10 more hours, if you're a borderline case. Then you're set for a welding course.

The school has 45 welding machines in operation and offers courses in electric and acetelyne welding which requires 120 hours of practical preparation. As much theory as desired may be had. Aluminum welding calls for 170

All allied steel welding for airplanes is one of the school's prime features.

The school operates from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the courses may be taken day or night.

Enrollment amounts to 175 pupils and is increasing at a pace of 60 a month. All graduates, it is reported, are placed by the school's own placement bureau.

Traffic Officers **Attractive Career**

Believe it or not, there are some women taking the traffic management training course at the Traffic Managers Institute, 154 Nassau Street, Manhattan. Of course, the great majority of students is men being skilled in the fundamentals of domestic traffic management.

Other courses are concerned with export and import, Inter-State commerce, law and procedure, and motor carrier transportation.

There's a special emergency course, made necessary because of the war, that runs for a mini-mum of six months. The standing course is 12 months. Day or night, the least you can absorb is an hour and a a week.

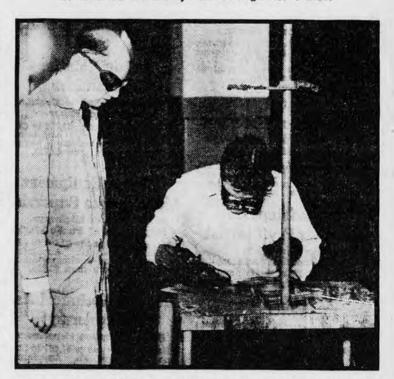
The school maintains its own placement bureau, specializing in equipping students with the tools

Opportunities for Older Persons

A specialized course of study designed for middle-aged and elderly women who want to take their part in the war effort or are faced with new responsibilities as a result of the national emergency, is planned by Leonard Seymour Friedman, president of Abbe Institute. Seeing the need of returning a vital part of the nation's labor force to effective work, Dr. Friedman finds there is a ready demand for mature persons as bookkeepers, business machine operators and executive secretaries. He decries a short course for such persons because he feels that the older woman should not start as a "beginner," and salaries are generally entirely dependent on previous training.



Former designer and secretary, Dorothy Kaufman, of 420 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, is being assigned to the Radio Communication group among the WAVES. She received her second-class radiophone license through the intensive training she received at Melville when only half through her course.



The sort of individual instruction that has made Smith Welding School students important workers in key war industries is being given here. The art of acetylene welding is consuming this young man. The school's at 250 West 54th Street, Manhattan.



Instruction in welding is the topic of the moment here, with Philip C. Siebel (right), director of the Bedford Welding School, 788 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, giving tips to Nathan Hamiltin and Malachy McLeavey, students.

Announcement 215 (1942) amendment.

ALPHABETIC CARD-PUNCH OP, ERATOR, \$1,260 Announcement 86 of 1941 and amendments.

BLUEPRINT OPERATOR, \$1,280

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR, \$1,260 and \$1,440 Announcement 108 of 1941 and amendment.

FREIGHT RATE CLERK, Land Grant, \$2,600

Grant, \$2,600

PASSENGER RATE CLERK, Land
Grant, \$2,600

FREIGHT RATE CLERK, \$2,300

PASSENGER RATE CLERK, \$2,300

Announcement 252 (1942)

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

HORIZONTAL SORTING MA.
CHINE OPERATOR. \$1,260
Announcement 128 of 1941 and
amendment.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, under, \$1,260 Announcement 227 (1942).

MULTILITH CAMERAMAN and PLATEMAKER, \$1,620

MULTILITH PRESS OPERATOR, \$1,440
Announcement 94 of 1941 and

STENOGRAPHER, junior, \$1,440

TYPIST, junior, \$1,260 Announcement 224 (1942) and amendment.

TABULATING MACHINE OPER. ATOR, \$1,260 and \$1,440 Announcement 223 (1942),

Engineering

See also announcements under "Aeronautical" an a announcement 104 under "Scientific"

CHEMICAL ENGINEER. \$2,600 to

Any specialized branch Announcement 163 of 1941 and amendment

ENGINEER, \$2,600 to \$6,500
All branches of engineering except
chemical and marine, and naval
architecture

Closing date—December 31, 1942, or before, upon public notice Announcement 173 of 1941 and amendments.

Examination Requirements

City Test

Promotion Test

Foreman, Department of Sanitation

Foreman, Department of Sanitation
This examination is open only to
employees of the Department of
Sanitation.
Salary: \$2,460 up to but not including \$3,500 per annum. Appointments are usually made at the minimum salary of the grade.
Applications: Issued and received
from 9 a. m. Monday, Oct, 5, to
4 p. m. Saturday, October 21, 1942.
Fee: \$2.00.

p. m. Sau Fee: \$2.00.

Vacancies: Occur from time to

Date of Test: The written examination will be held November 21, 1942.

Requirements: Open to all assistant foremen in the Department of

Sanitation who shall have served for not less than six months in the position on the day of the exam-ination and who are otherwise eligi-

ble.

Duties: To supervise the cleaning of streets, the collection and disposal of refuse, the operation of garages, landfills, and waterfront dumps, perform other duties as are required of foremen in the department.

Subjects and Weights: Record and seniority, weight 50, 70 percent required, written weight 50, 70 percent required.

Applications mailed and postmarked up to and including 12 midnight on the last day for the receipt of applications will be accepted by the Commission.

State Tests

The following examinations will be held by the New York State Department of Civil Service on November 21. Applications can be obtained by writing to the New York State Department of Civil Service, Albany, N. Y.

Final date for filing applications will be Nov. 6 for written tests, Nov. 20 for unwritten exams.

The requirements for the Nov. 21 tests are printed below.

Assistant District Health Officer

Department of Health Usual salary range \$4,000 to \$5,000. Application fee \$3. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$4,000.

Associate Research Neuropathologist

Dept. of Mental Hygiene

Usual salary range \$5,200 to \$6,450. Application fee \$5. Appointment expected at the New York Psychiatric Institute and Hospital at \$3,370 without maintenance.

Canal

Maintenance Foreman

Div. of Canals and Waterways Dept. of Public Works

Usual salary range \$1,800 to \$2,300. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,800.

Assistant Research Psychiatrist

New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital, Dept. of Mental Hygiene Usual salary range \$3,120 to \$3,870.

Bureau of Research for Women in Industry, Div. of Women in Industry, and Minimum Wage,

Dept. of Labor Usual salary range \$3,500 to \$4,375. Application fee \$3. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$3,500.

Director of **Higher Education**

State Education Department

Usual salary range \$5,200 to \$5,450. Application fee \$5. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$5,200. This examination is open to residents and non-residents of New York State.

Labor Relations Examiner

Labor Relations Board, Dept. of Labor

Usual salary range \$2,760 to \$3,360. Application fee \$2. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$2,760.

Motor Equipment Maintenance Supervisor

Division of Highways, Department of Public Works

Usual salary range \$2,400 to \$3,000. Application fee \$2. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$2,400.

Museum Technical Asst. (Taxidermy)

State Education Department

Usual salary range \$1,650 to \$2,150. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may

be made at less than \$1,650. One appointment expected.

Medical Social Worker

Dept. of Health

Usual salary range \$1,800 to \$2,300 without maintenance, or \$1,500 to \$2,000 with maintenance. Application fee \$1. Appointment may be made from this list to the position of Social Investigator, Department of Health. At present a vacancy exists at the Homer Folks Tuberculosis Hospital at \$1,500 with maintenance. If eligible, candidates may compete also in No. 4213, Senior Medical Social Worker. A separate application and fee must be filed for each.

Orthopedic **Public Health Nurse** Div. of Public Health Nursing, Dept. of Health

Usual salary range \$1,300 to \$2,300. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,800. This examination is open to residents and non-residents of New York State.

Public Health Nurse

County Service, wherever vacancies occur

Salary varies, usually from \$1.500 o \$1.500. Application fee \$1. The ligible list resulting from this examination will be used in counties

for which the list resulting from the last examination has been ex-hausted. At the present time, the list has been exhausted for the following counties in which vacan-cies exist: Alleghany, Cattaraugua, Greene, Herkimer, Niagara, Rens-selaer, Steuben, Ulster, Washing-ton. The new list will be used for the remaining counties when the existing list becomes exhausted for those counties.

Supervising Nurse (Operating Room)

Department of Health Usual salary range \$2,000 to \$2,500. Application fee \$1. At present, a vacancy exists at the New York State Reconstruction Home at \$1,200 and maintenance.

Sr. Med. Social Worker

Dept. of Social Welfare

Usual salary range \$2,760 to \$3,360. Application fee \$2. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$2,760. If eligible, candidates may compete also in No. 4208 Medical Social Worker. A separate application and fee must be filed for each.

Institution Teacher (Child Care)

Dept. of Correction

Usual salary range \$1,800 to \$2,300. Application fee \$1. Appointment expected at the minimum but may be made at less than \$1,800. One appointment expected at Westfield State Farm at \$1,250 and maintenance.

Foreman

Blister Rust Control, Bureau of Forest Pest Control, Conservation Departments

Usual salary range \$4 to \$6.24 a day. Application fee 50 cents. Several appointments expected.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

Aeronautical

See also Announcements 122 and 173 under "Engineering"

AIR SAFETY INVESTIGATOR, \$3,800.

Civil Aeronautics Board Closing date—December 31, 1942, or before, upon public notice Announcement 208 (1942) and amendment.

INSPECTOR, Engineering Materials (Aeronautical), \$1,620 to \$2,600 (Various options) Navy Department (For field duty). Announcement 54 Revised, 1941 and amendment.

The following positions are in the Civil Aeronautics Administration:

AIR CARRIER INSPECTOR (Operations), \$3,500 and \$3,800 Announcement 140 of 1041 and

amendment. AIRCRAFT INSPECTOR (Factory), associate, \$2,900

A IR CARRIER MAINTENANCE INSPECTOR, associate, \$2,900 Announcement 140 of 1941 and amendments. FLIGHT SUPERVISOR, \$3,500 and

\$3,800 Announcement 151 of 1941 and amendments.

GROUND SCHOOL SUPERVISOR, \$3,200 and \$3,500 Announcement 152 of 1941 and amendment.

LINK TRAINER OPERATOR INSTRUCTOR \$3,200 LINK TRAINER OPERATOR, \$2,900

Announcement 126 of 1941 and amendment.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, \$3,200 and \$3,500 Announcement 156 of 1941 and amendments.

TRAINEE, AERONAUTICAL IN-SPECTOR, junior, \$2,800 Maximum age—30 years Announcement 202 (1942) and amendment.

Automotive

AUTOMOTIVE SPARE PARTS EXPERT, \$3,200
Quartermaster Corps, War Department
Announcement 76 of 1941 and amendments.

amendments.

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

Armored Force School, Fort Knox,
Kentucky
Options: Radial engines. Internalcombustion engines, Motorcycles,
Automotive (chassis less engine),
Radio operating, Radio electrical

Announcement 147 of 1941 and
amendment. amendment.

INSTRUCTOR, Motor Transport, \$2,600 to 4,600 Quartermaster Corps. War Depart-

ment
Options: Diesel engines; Internalcombustion engines; Motorcycles;
Blacksmith and welding; Tire recapping and sectional repair; Fender, body, and radiator; Automotive parts; Automotive electrical
and carburetion; Body finishing
and upholstery; Automotive machinist.

Announcement 212 (1942) and

Clerical and Office Machine

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OP-ERATOR, senior, \$1,620. Announcement 264 (1942)

CALCULATING MACHINE OPER-ATOR, junior, \$1,440 Announcement 241 (1942).

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, junior, \$1,440 Announcement 231 (1942)

TABULATING EQUIPMENT OP-ERATOR, \$1,620 to \$2,000 Announcement 244 (1942).

The following are for appointment in Washington, D. C only: ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, \$1,260 and \$1,440

ENGINEER, junior, \$2,000
All branches of engineering except
aeronautical, and naval architecture and marine engineering

Announcement 172 of 1941 and ENGINEER, junior, \$2,000 Options: Aeronautical and naval architecture and marine engineer-

Announcement 122 of 1941 and

ENGINEERING AID, \$1,440 to

Options: Photogrammetric, Topo-graphic

Announcement 206 (1942) and amendment.

INSPECTOR, Signal Corps Equipment, \$2.000 to \$3.200
Signal Corps, War Department (For field duty)
Announcement 108 of 1940 and amendment.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT (Engineering), \$1,800 Announcement 177 of 1941 and amendment.

Architectural and Drafting ARCHITECT, \$2,000 to \$3,200 Options: Design, Specifications,

Options: Design, Specifications, Estimating Announcement 222 (1942). ARCHITECT, Naval, \$2,600 to \$5,600 Navy Department; Maritime Com-Announcement 246 (1942).

\$1,440 to \$2,600 DRAFTSMAN,
\$1,440 to \$2,600 All branches of drafting
Closing date—December 31, 1942, ot before, upon public notice
Announcement 174 of 1941 and amendments. (Continued from Page Eleven)

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U. S. Offers Training Chance for Young People

U. S. Tests

(Continued from Page Ten) Marine

See also Announcements 159 and 160 under "Trades," and 122 above EXPEDITER (Marine Propelling and Outfitting Equipment), \$3,200 United States Maritime Commis-

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, assist-ant, \$3,200 Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Com-

merce 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.

\$\frac{\text{ship} \text{RND}}{\text{ship} \text{TOR:}} \text{Hull,} \$\text{ship} \text{2300} \text{ to \$3,800; Hull, Outfitting,} \$\text{ship} \text{ship} \text{

Announcement 67 of 1941 and amendment MARINE ENGINEER, \$2,600 to \$5,000; Navy Department, Maritime Commission; Announcement 247 (1942).

Ordnance

INSPECTOR, Naval Ordnance Materials, \$1,620 to \$2,600 (Various purpose) Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Dept. (For field duty)



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Announcement 95 Revised, 1941 and amendment.
INSPECTOR. Ordnance Material,
\$1,620 to \$2,600
Ordnance Department, War Department Announcement 124 of 1939 and amendments.

Miscellaneous

BINDERY OPERATIVE (Hand and Machine), 66 cents an hour Government Printing Office Announcement 230 (1942) and amendment 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.

ENGINEMAN, steam - electric,
\$1,680 to \$2,040; Announcement 255
(1942).

DEPARTMENTAL GUARD, \$1.200
Announcement 194 (1942) and
amendment.

amendment.
DIETITIAN, Staff, \$1,800
Announcement 44 of 1941 and Announcement 44 of 1941 and amendments. FINGERPRINT CLASSIFIER, assistant, \$1,620 Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department Announcement 282

partment Announcement 226 (1942) INSPECTOR. Defense Production Protective Service, \$2,600 to \$5,600 War Department Announcement 180 of 1941 and

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, \$3,200 to \$4,600
Materiel Division, Air Corps, War Department (For field duty)
Announcement 171 of 1941 and amendment

Amendment.
LITHOGRAPHER (Artistic or Mechanical), \$1,440 to \$2,000
Announcement 205 (1942) and amendment.
PRESS ASSISTANT, 84 cents an

Government Printing Office.
Closing date—October 12, 1942.
Announcement 265 (1942).
PURCHASING OFFICER, \$2,000 to

\$4,600.
Announcement 263 (1942).
REFUGE AID, \$1,440.
Fish and Wildlife Service Dept. of the Interior.
Closing date—October 19, 1942.
Announcement 261 (1942).
REFUGE MANAGER, \$2,000 to \$2,600.

\$2,600.
Fish and Wildlife Service, Dept.
of the Interior.
Closing date—October 19, 1942.

Announcement 262 (1942). TRAINING SPECIALIST, \$2,600 to S5,600
Options: General (Diversified techniques), General (Motion picture technique), Trade and Industrial Announcement 199 (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 20 of 1941 and amendments.

Announcement 20 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 166 of 1941 and amendment.

amendment. 100 of 1941 and RADIO OPERATOR, \$1,620 and \$1,800

\$1,800 Announcement 203 (1942) 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. amendment. CHEMIST (Explosives), \$2,600 to \$5,600

Announcement 162 of 1941 and amendment.

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CHEMIST, junior, \$2,000 (Open only to women)
Announcement 219 (1942) and amendment.
CHEMIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 225 (1942).
GEOLOGIST, junior, \$2,000.
Announcement 249 (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).
METALLURGIST, Junior, \$2,000
Announcement 234 (1942).
METEOROLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 254 (1942).
METEOROLOGIST, \$1,000 to \$5,600
Announcement 27 of 1941 and amendments.
PHARMACOLOGIST, \$2,600 to \$4,600
Announcement 127 of 1941 and amendment.
PHYSICIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 136 (1942) and amendment.
PHYSICIST, \$2,600 to \$5,600
Announcement 236 (1942).
PHYSICIST, \$1,000 (1942).
PHYSICIST, \$2,000 (Open only to women)
Options: (Ali grades), Radio, Explosives; (Grades below \$2,000) also Chemistry, Physics, Metallurgy, Fuels
Announcement 133 of 1941 and amendments.

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 Cory's 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

Announcement 158 of 1940 and amendments.

LOFTSMAN, \$1.04 to \$1.12 an hour. Announcement 159 of 1940 and amendment.

MACHINIST, \$1,800 a year to \$1.06 and hour

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

an hour.

Announcement 133 Revised, 1941 and amendments.

Junior Stenographer (Male) \$1,440 a Year

Junior Typist (Male)

\$1,200 a Year

(Senior Stenographer positions at \$1,620 a year will also be filled from the Junior Stenographer register as indicated.)

from the Junior Stenographer register as indicated.)

File only one application card form under this announcement and wait for your notice to appear for the written test.

No subsequent application card will be accepted from a person who has previously been rated eligible in these examinations.

A person who has previously been rated ineligible in either of these examinations may apply again for the examinations may apply again for the examination again for the purpose of attaining eligibility as a stenographer may compete in the examination again for the purpose of attaining eligibility as a stenographer.

Applications will be received until the needs of the Service have been met.

Places of Employment — Various Federal Government agencies in the State of New York.

Examination Required

A. Experience—There is no expechec requirement for Junior Stenographer or Junior Typist but the Junior Stenographer list of eligibles resulting from this examination may be used to fill Senior Stenographer positions at \$1,620 per annum by selecting the names of those eligibles who have had at least two years of paid experience in which the duties performed were principally those of a stenographer or secretary-stenographer.

B. Written Test—Competitors will be tested on the subjects listed below, which will have the relative weights indicated, (Descriptions of the examination subjects and sample tests are shown on Form 2-2996 (Revised) attached hereto.)

Weights
Subjects

Typist Steno.

Copying from plain copy
(typewriting) ... 100 50

Clerical test (short form Stenography 50

ing machines, is acceptable, provided that the notes are given to the examiner after being transcribed. The use of typewriters for making notes is not permitted, however, because the noise of the machines would interfere with the dictation. dictation.

machines would interfere with the dictation.

Applicants are responsible for providing themselves with satisfactory typewriters in good working order. Typewriter tables need not be furnished unless advised to the contrary on the notice admitting you to the examination. Any style of typewriter, except electric, may be used. Re-examination will not be granted because of faulty typewriters.

Time Required: About two hours will be required for the entire examination.

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

D. Age and Citizenship—On the date of filing application, applicants: (1) Must have reached their 18th birthday, (except that persons who have not reached their 18th birthday may be employed only in accordance with State laws). There is no maximum age limit for these examinations. (2) Must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States.

E. Physical Requirements—Applicants must be physically capable

E. 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.

selves or danger to their fellow employees.

How to Apply—File the following forms with the Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York City; (1) Application Card Form 4000-ABC. (2) Form 14 and proof of honorable discharge should be submitted by applicants who desire their records of service in the armed forces to be considered.

Note: Only one set of these forms should be filed by a person wishing to apply for both of these positions, and should state the title as follows: "Junior Typist"—Applicants who wish to take only the typing examination. "Junior Stenographer"—Applicants who wish to take only the dictation test.

Necessary Forms May Be Secured—(1) From the Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York City, by persons residing in the State of New York. (2) At any first or second-class post office in which this notice is posted.

Jr. Procurement Inspector-Trainee

\$1,440 a Year

Eastern Procurement District
Army Air Forces Materiel Center
Applications will be received until the needs of the Service have been met.

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: War Department, Eastern Procurement District, Army Air Forces Materiel Center. (Headquarters at 90 Church Street, New York City.) The Eastern Procurement District comprises the States of Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, and Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Duties—As employees of the Army Air Forces, to receive training and instruction in the inspection of aircraft materials to determine their acceptability in accordance with specifications. Employees will not be permitted to hold any other position during this training period.

Examination Required

A. Prerequisite—Graduation from a standard high school.

B. Written Test—Competitors will be tested on the subjects listed below which will have the relative weights indicated:

(1) Subject: Gene:al Test (see sample questions on Form 3,221); weights 40.

Note: Those who fail the General Test will not be rated on Subject will not be rated on Subject weights foo. Total weights, 100.

Conditions of Employment

Draft Status—Selection will not be made of an eligible whose induc-

100.

Conditions of Employment

Draft Status—Selection will not be
made of an eligible whose induction into the military or naval serv-If you're capable of doing hard

work, and not in 1-A, 2-A, or 2-B draft classification, you can help your country by applying for work in Hawaii as a laborer. Pay is good; chances for advancement are excellent. For information, go to Room 915, Federal Building, 641 Washington Street, New York City.

ice is imminent. This is in view of the fact that no deferment can be given for trainees, and it would not be feasible to appoint a trainee and be forced to terminate his services within a short time. However, should he be available for appointment during the life of the register, his name will be restored to the eligible list, if he so requests.

Sex—The appointing officer requesting list of eligibles has the legal right to specify the sex desired. For these vacancies both men and women are desired.

Age and Citizenship—On the date (Continued from Page Eleven)

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For supplementary reading, and a library that will help you whenever you want to study, the American Technical Society, at Drexel and 58th Street, Chicago, is offering a complete course of 10

3 FOR 1

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Matching Brooch, Bracelet, Earrings of Genuine Mother-of-Pearl
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in 14-Kt, Rolled Gold

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cut from Mother-of-Pearl . . . Your
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rolled gold, and a t iny gold heart
with a simulated stone reposes on on
the face. The lovely Bracelet has the
same heart shape as the Brooch,
with your name repeated across the
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chain chain hugs the bracelet to your
wrist. The final touch . . . a delicate
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books on electricity, with 3,000 pages and hundreds of illustrations, for \$29.80. Motor Book Company, at 572 Madison Avenue, New York City, is offering a complete factory shop manual course for only \$5.35.

There are loads of novelties and hard-to-get items available in various parts of the country, at real bargain prices.

The Benjamin Air Rifle Company, 830 Marion Street, St. Louis, Missouri, is offering a new streamlined air gun, called the 'Benjamin Franklin," with a new handy pump and safety lock. In various sizes, it comes with single shot BB, with one-pound shot \$0. They will give you complete specifications if you write -and also a free target if you want one.

If you are taking one of those courses-the Lee Jay Manufacturing Company, 3314 Lee Jay Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has material through which you can build your own arc welder for light or heavy work. The complete plan, with a catalogue, costs only 35 cents.

While binoculars are still available, the American Binocular Company, at 7759 South Balsted Street, Chicago, is offering a pair with an 8-mile range, for \$4.75.

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The United States Government Manual (Fall, 1942), issued this week by the Bureau of Public Inquiries of the Office of War Information, and containing revisions through September 1, is one of those big, fact-filled tomes bursting with information about the legislative, judicial and executive branches of Governmentwith special emphasis on the Emergency War Agencies. Opening with the Constitution

of the United States, presented in full, the volume goes into the latest moves by the legislative, judicial and executive branches, bringing practically up to date the changes originating in those divisions of the Government.

The section on Emergency War Agencies is a book in itself. It mentions names and titles and operations and clarifies the powers that each can and is wielding to further the war effort. This is a valuable reference source in itself.

Quasi-official agencies, com-monly used abbreviations, organization charts and appendices and index help to round out the volume. A number of helpful charts lend clarity to presentation of facts.

From the various Government departments all the way to the National Labor Relations Board. the pages are filled with data of inestimable value to those interested in Government. The volume sells for only \$1, a good buy in anybody's language. If you want a copy you can get it from the Bureau of Inquiries, Office of War Information, 521 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Title Examiners To Finance Dept.

One hundred and thirty-nine names on the eligible list for title examiner were certified by the Municipal Civil Service Commission to the Department of Finance for temporary employment as investigators, at daily wage rates of five and six dollars. The title examiner list was included in the batch of eligible lists which were sent over to the Finance Department for provisional employment at the request of the Mayor during the summer. This week's certi*cation was made to give the eligibles who accepted these jobs on a provisional basis bona-fide temporary civil service status and to provide a list of regularly certified names to fill vacancies as investigators. The eligibles certified ranged from number 101 to number 253 on the

For objective civil service and war job information, follow The LEADER every week.

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term, Part II, of the City Court of the City of New York at the Courthouse, 52 Chambers Street, Bor-ough of Manhattan, City and State of New York on the 6th day of October, 1912.

ough of Manhattan, City and State of New York on the 6th day of October, 1942.

Present: Hon. John A. Byrnes, Justice. In the Matter of the Application of RIDO ISIDORE ELSON and STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE ELSON, respectively for leave to change their names to 1ZYDOR EISENBRUCH and STEFANIA JOSEFINA EISENBRUCH, respectively,

Upon reading and filing the petition of RIDO ISIDORE ELSON and STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE ELSON, duly verified the 5th day of October, 1942, and entitled as above, praying for leave of the petitioners to assume the name of IXYDOR EISENBRUCH and STEFANIA JOSEFINA EISENBRUCH, respectively in place and stead of their present names; and it appearing that the said petitioners, pursuant to the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1946 have submitted to registration as therein provided; and the Court being satisfied thereby that the averments contained in said petition are true and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of names proposed;

NOW, on motion of BLACKMAN & WILLNER, the attorneys for the petitioners, it is

ORDERED, that RIDO ISIDORE ELSON and STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE ELSON and STEPHANIE JOS

NOW, on motion of BLACKMAN & WILLNER, the attorneys for the petitioners, it is

ORDERED, that RIDO ISIDORE ELSON and STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE ELSON be and they hereby are authorized to assume the names of IZYDOR ISEN. BRUCH and STEFANIA JOSEPINA EISENBRUCH, respectively on and after the 16th day of November, 1942, upon condition, however, that they shall comply with the further provisions of this order; and it is further

ORDERED, that this order and the aforementioned petition be filed within ten days from the date hereof in the office of the clerk of this court; and that a copy of this order shall within ten days from the entry thereof be published once in the Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in the City of New York, and that within ferty days after the making of this order, proof of such publication thereof shall be filed with the clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, in the County of New York; and it is further

ORDERED, that a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based shall be served upon the Alien Registration Board of the United States, and Chairman of the Local Draft Board, Joli Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., at which the petitioners submitted to registration as herein set forth within twenty days after its entry and that proof of such service shall be filed with the clerk of this court in the County of New York within ten days after such service; and it is further

ORDERED, that following the filing of the petition and order as hereinbefore directed and the publication of such order and the filing of proof of publication thereof, and of the service of a copy of said papers and of the older as hereinbefore directed and the publication of such order and the filing of proof of publication thereof, and of the Service of a copy of said papers and of the older as hereinbefore directed, that on and after the 16th day of November, 1942, the petitioners submitted the registrationers shall be known by the names of IZYDOR EISENBRUCH and STEFANIA JOSEFINA EISENBRUCH and STEFANIA J

CITY COURT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—In the Matter of the Application of RIDO ISIDORE ELSON and STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE ELSON, respectively for leave to change their names to IZYDOR EISENBRUCH and STEFANIA JOSEFINA EISENBRUCH, respectively, To the City Court of the City of New York;

To the City Court of the City of New York:
The petition of RIDO ISIDORE ELSON and STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE ELSON, respectfully shows:

1. Your vetitioners were born in Poland and are citizens at the present time of the said country.

2. That your petitioners herein are husband and wife who reside at 720 West End Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, County, City and State of New York. They were mar-led on October 26th, 1919 in Vienna, Austria. The issue of said marriage is one child, a daughter, married, bearing the name of Hertha Mary Kent and residing in Forest Hills, Long Island, New York.

3. Your petitioners entered the United States at the Port of New York on Moy 19th, 1941, arriving on the S.S. "Uruguay" of the McCormack Line. They embarked at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and are now permanent residents of this Country.

4. Upon the arrival of your petitioners in this Country, there were issued to

4. Upon the arrival of your petition-ers in this Country, there were issued to

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them by the Commissioner of Immigration & Naturalization certificate of artival No. 2-907550 and No. 2-907549, respectively. Your petitioners were duly
registered with the United States Depart:
ment of Justice as allens as required by
law and registration cards bearing No.
7544791 and No. 7544792 respectively
were duly issued to them at their then
address, No. 4 Wichington Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. On May 22nd. 1941, your
petitioners applied for their first papers
declaring their intention to become cittzens of the United States of America
and on September 23, 1941, certificate
of Declaration of Intention No. 551875
was duly issued to your petitioner RIDO
ISIDORE ELSON and on October 24th,
1941, certificate of Declaration of Intention No. 506858 was duly issued to your
petitioner STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE
ELSON.
5. Your petitioners allege that there

SLSON.

5. Your petitioners allege that there are no judgments rendered against them nor either of them, nor is there any action pending to which they are, or either of them is a party, nor are there any bonds, debts, commercial papers or any other obligation whatsoever due or one-standing against them or either of them standing against them or either of them anywhere. Your petitioners have never anywhere. Your petitioners have never standing against them or either of them anywhere. Your petitioners have never been convicted of any crime and have been convicted of any crime and have never filed a petition in bankruptcy no has one been filed against them or either of them in this or any other Country.

6. Your petitioners pray that they may be permitted by an order of this court to assume their former names of IZY. DOR EISENBRUCH and STEPHANIA JOSEFINA EISENBRUCH, respectively.

DOR EISENBRUCH and STEPHANIA JOSEFINA EISENBRUCH, respectively.

7. By an order of this court dated January 2, 1942 your petitioners were permitted to change their names from IZYDOR EISENBRUCH and STEPHANIE JOSEFINA EISENBRUCH to RIDO ISIDORE ELSON and STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE ELSON, respectively. Under the terms of this order with which we have compiled in every particular, your petitioners have been using the names authorized to be used under the said order.

8. However, your petitioners now real, ize that they have committed a grave mistake in applying for a change of their former names. As regards your petitioner RIDO ISIDORE ELSON, the change effected has turned out to be exceedingly harmful to his interests and to the position of prominence which has occupied in Europe prior to his arrival in this Country. Your said petitioner, who in Europe is known as IZYDOR EISENBRUCH, was a managing director of des Verein fur chemische und metal-durgische Produktion (United Chemical & Metallurgical Works), Aussig-Prague, Czechoslovakia. This firm, prior to the outbreak of the war had thirty-five branches in different parts of Europe, Your petitioner was connected with the said corporation for more than twenty years. It has a European-wide reputation and as managing director, your petitioner was not only in correspondence with similar business firms throughout Europe, including the United States, but also engaged personally in negotiations and transactions with such firms. All of this correspondence and all of these negotiations and transactions with such firms. All of this correspondence and all of these negotiations and transactions were conducted in your petitioner's family name of IZYDOR EISENBRUCH, Your petitioner is therefore very well known throughout Europe and is likewise known among the chemical and metallurgical firms of the United States and South negotiations and transactions were conducted in your petitioner's family name of IZYDOR EISENBRUCH, Your petitioner is therefore very well known throughout Europe and is likewise known among the chemical and metallurgical firms of the United States and South America. Of late, your petitioner has been confronted by many of his European business friends and other acquaintances who found a refuge in this country, all of whom have inquired the casons why he changed his name to ELSON. These inquiries have poved very embarrassing to him especially when these friends and acquaintances pointed out that by the adoption of the name of ELSON, your petitioner will no longer be able to capitalize on the extensive reputation which he acquired as a former director of the above meatinged corporation. In addition, your petitioner has made efforts to establish immelf with some of the chemical and metallurgical firms of this Country but the use of the name of ELSON has imposed upon him the necessity of explaining to those of whom he sought employment that he was the former IZYDOR EISENBRUCH of the United Chemical & Metallurgical Works of Aussig-Praya, Czechoslovakia. It is believed that the court will perceive the extreme embarrassment under which he did not forese. Your petitioner hap be that the court will spread and which he did not forese. Your petitioner hopes that the court will sprayed for herein has been made aller prayed for herein has been made aller prayed for herein has been made to any court or Judge.

WHEREFORE, your petitioners respectfully ask that their petition by granted.

RIDO ISIDORE ELSON, STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE ELSON.

RIDO ISIDORE ELSON.

RIDO ISIDORE ELSON,
Petitioner,
STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY OF NEW
YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, SI
RIDO ISIDORE ELSON and STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE ELSON, each being
severally duly sworn, hereby deposes
and says: I am one of the petitioners
therein; I have read the foregoing pelitlon and know the contents thereof and
the same is true to my own knowledge.
RIDO ISIDORE ELSON
STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE ELSON
SWORN TO BE STEPHANIE S

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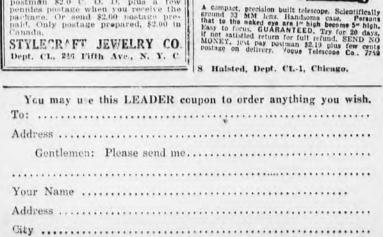
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tute employment haza.ds to them selves or danger to their fellow employees.

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(B) Necessary forms may be secured (1) From the Manager, Second U. S. Civil Service District, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York City. (2) From the Sec.etary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Eastern Procurement District, Army Air Forces Materiel Center, 90 Church Street, New York City. (3) At any first or second-class post office in which this notice is posted.

Supermen Ride Again

After a vacation of two months, the Sanitation Eligibles Association is making plans to function again. Although no definite date has been set yet, the first meeting of the Fall season will probably be held on the last Friday of this month. The supermen are battling for the city to fill 103 vacancies in the Sanitation Department as junior sanitation man. Recent attempts by the eligibles to persuade Mayor La-Guardia and Budget Director Kenneth Dayton to authorize the filling of these vacancies have proved unsuccessful.

As soon as the date for the next meeting is announced, it will be published in the LEADER.

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J. TERENCE CONROY.

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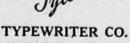
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51 Hville A. Jenkins, 90,500
52 Harry Goldstein, 80,250
53 Charles Winston, 80,125
54 Alonzo Bailey, 80,600
55 Louis A. DiPretoro, 79,875
56 Arnett Pack, 70,500
57 Thos. C. Farrar, 79,500
58 Herbert Alston, 79,250
59 Ermint Verdeross, 79,000
60 John A. Mazzone, 78,975
61 Frank J. Cassara, 78,875
62 Gactano T. Camplsi, 78,875
63 Lowls D. Ventura, 78,875
64 Wallace Hi!, 78,625
65 Harold A. Johnson, 78,500
66 Michael Ryan, 78,375
69 Jesch Bell Jr., 78,250
70 Urlah V. Henry, 78,125
71 Hyder Pauc, 78,100
72 Frank J. Blanco, 77,750
73 Thomas Sims, 77,750
74 Fred Marrone, 77,500
75 Hoyd White, 71,375
76 Raymond F. Klugston, 77,125
77 Howard M. Bryan, 77,000
78 Antonio Icolavi, 76,625
81 Carmello Verdeross, 76,625
82 Alex J. McEnerney, 76,625
83 Antonio Icolavi, 76,625
84 Joseph Baskerville, 76,625
85 Pooker T. Vann, 76,500
87 Mariano Cuechiarella, 76,250
88 Hugh Bradley, 73,000
98 John C. Mandel, 75,875
90 Chas, Hirschkowitz, 75,750
91 Matthew V. Gengo, 75,000
98 Michael R. Juzzolino, 74,375
90 Washinston McCray, 74,375
90 Harry A. Duncan, 74,250
91 Wellie Williams, 74,250
90 Michael R. Juzzolino, 74,375
100 Lack Wellsev, 74,250
102 Jack La Rosa, 74,250
105 Jack Wellsever, 72,875
106 Jack Welsberg, 71,375

PROMOTION TO ASSISTANT TRAIN DISPATSHER

IRT Division, N.Y.C.T.S. HRT Division, N.X.C.T.S.

1 Reynolds, Francis, 85.500

2 Holmberg, Kermit R., 83.000

3 Lange, Fred T., 83.000

4 Melloy, Edward, 82.500

5 Steffance, Anthony J., 82.009

6 Gettle, Elmer P., 81.125

7 Reid, John, 80.500

8 Canway, Patrick, 80.500

9 Walsh, Thomas, 80.500

10 Cugini, Louis F., 80.210

11 Hallahan, Edward, 80.250

12 Mendelson, Mawrice, 80.000

13 Crudden, John P., 80.000

14 Travis, Daniel P., 80.000
15 Berkowitz, Ira. L., 80.000
16 McGavern, Owen, 80.000
17 Brauger, Louis, 79.750
18 Doran, John J., 79.500
19 Greaner, John J., 79.500
29 Davis, Jr., Ralph, 79.500
20 McLaughlin, James E., 79.375
21 Kronenbitter, R. M., 79.500
22 McLaughlin, James E., 79.375
23 Laily, Daniel J., 79.250
24 Carney, Thomas J., 79.000
25 Coffey George P., 79.000
26 Rooney, Patrick J., 78.750
27 Canterbury, Chester F., 78.750
28 Heymann, Hans, 78.750
29 Sprock, Mortin J., 78.750
20 Sprock, Mortin J., 78.750
31 Rothschild, Norton L., 78.500
31 Rothschild, Norton L., 78.500
32 O'Doherty, Patrick J., 78.375
33 Bloksbern, Adolph A., 78.000
35 Ralsome, Joseph A., 78.000
36 Thomson, James L., 78.000
37 Russo, John, 77.500
38 Ingils, James C., 77.500
39 Corcoran, Anthony, 77.500
40 Burros, Georre, 77.754
41 Mallmarn, Josoph J., 77.000
42 Whodley, Cernellus, 77.000
43 Whodley, Cernellus, 77.000
44 Frediong, John L., 77.000
45 Perry, Jonnie J., 77.000
46 Pusardi, Gasper, 77.000
47 Frediong, John L., 77.000
48 Walsh, John, 70.000
49 Walsh, John, 70.000
40 Glebelhauer, Georre G., 76.756
50 Diffey, John, 70.500
51 Cashin, Patrick, 78.500
52 Lunt, Walter E., 76.500
53 Neely, Thomas R., 76.250
54 Kozol, Chester, 76.250
55 Scott, William, 76.000
66 Read, Resper, 77.000
67 Bath, Rusert, S. M., 76.000
68 McKew, Patrick C., 76.000
69 Cheery, Denis P., 75.500
61 Celemy, Denis P., 75.500
63 Dethime Anthony E., 76.000
64 O'Leery, Denis P., 75.500
65 Cally, Albert J., 75.500
67 Legre, Herry, A., 77.107
68 Kenting, Michael J., 75.500
PROMOTION TO ASSISTANT TRAIN DISPATCHER

GS Keating, Michael J., 74.500

PROMOTION TO ASSISTANT TRAIN DISPATCHER BMT D'VISION, N.Y.C.T.S.

1 Cunningham, toreith T., 84.500

2 Tietcham, toreith T., 84.500

2 Tietcham, toreith T., 84.500

3 Vetter, Withur F., 82.250

4 Solomen, Rosco S., 81.500

5 Guiterman, Trying, 84.500

6 McMehon, Robert 81.000

7 Cithert, S-mul, 80.500

8 Wallis, Harold, 80.500

9 Mahray, Fernels J., 80.500

10 Chades, Charles, 80.000

11 Maher, Michael J., 80.000

12 Maden, A-thur J., 80.000

13 Kave, Morton L., 70.75

14 Goldstein, Ben, 70.500

15 Bloom, Harry H., 79.500

16 McGreevy Goorge F., 70.250

17 Profeta, Carmela, J., 750

18 Seward, Pichard J., 78.500

19 Chillo, Splato B., 77.500

20 Scahury, John G., 77.500

21 Guilian, Vincent P., 77.250

22 Rose, Lee, 77.000

23 Simne, Authony, 77.000

24 Mealing, Stophen, 76.500

25 Finleletin Victor, 76.500

27 Meyer, Charles A., 76.500 28 McMullan, John, 76.500 29 Smith, Charles V. 76.000 30 Lucey, Denis 76.600 31 Case, William E., 75.000 32 Sokol, Sidney A., 74.750 33 Lerner, Morris B., 73.750

PROMOTION TO MAINTTAINER'S HELPER GROUP B

Trolley-BMT Division, N.Y.C.T.S. 1 Podwyezynaki, Walter J., 84.750 2 Flynn, John V., 83,250 3 Bowden, Patrick, 71,750

PROMOTION TO
MAINTAINER'S HELPER
GROUP B-N.Y.C.T.S.
Subways and Elevators, BMT Div.
1 McKehna, Francis P., 82.375
2 Zelzer, Howard, 81.750
3 MacKenzie, Alex. T., 81.500
4 Mulkeen, Thomas, 81.000
5 Ferguson, William J., 79.250
6 Knoblach, William C., 78.000
7 Tumminelle, Renjamin, 78.000
8 Whitehouse, Raymond, 77.250
16 Febrer, Diego, 74.000
10 Falzarano, James V., 73.250

PROMOTION TO MAINTAINER'S HELPER GROUP B-N.Y.C.T.S. Buses-BMT Division 1 Tucci, Michael J., 73.500

PROMOTION TO
MAINTAINER'S HELPER
GROUP B-N.Y.C.T.S.
IRT Division

1 Atherton, Thomas, 85.700

2 Petrotti, Oreste A., 85.125

3 Woods, Edward F., 80.000

4 Clarke, Michael, 80.000

5 Coloe, Philip J., 79.125

6 Kempter, Joseph, 78.600

7 Cantillon, Michael, 73.750

New York State Lists SPECIAL ATTENDANT, TELEPHONE OPERATOR Mental Hygiene-Promotion 1 Beyes, A., 78.280

ASSISTANT P 'INCIPAL
School of Nursing
1 Osborn, Ceellia, 90,752
2 Raymo, Marion, 88,500
3 Perguson, Mangaret, 80,400
4 Kampe, Laura, 83,300
5 Wolcott, Minnie, 83,500
6 Leonard, Anna, 81,800
7 Stevens, Ethel, 80,350
8 Fancher, Lillis, 79,800
9 Krowinski, Adeline, 78,900
10 Owens, Irene, 78,700
11 Proudfoot, Anna L., 76,000

ASSISTANT ACTUARIAL CLERK

ASSISTANT ACTUARIAL CLE

1 Lieblein, Julius, 91.689

2 Cohen, Jes. E. 91.476

3 Redio, Norma, 90.088

4 Levine, Eather, 89.552

5 Lerner, Harold, 89.252

6 Wedes, Hossilyn, 88.778

7 Mortom, Augustine, 88.778

7 Mortom, Augustine, 88.778

8 Dubinsky, Enoch, 88.250

9 Endelman, Anna, 87.265

10 Kaplan, Sidney, 88.293

11 Solomon, Herbert, 87.976

12 Feit, Chas., 87.902

13 Defiore, Theresa, 87.630

14 Lerner, Naomi, 87.528
15 Cavallere, Alice, 87.426
16 Mallon, Joan, 87.278
17 Schwartz, Jos, 87.028
18 Kornfelo, Murjorle, 86.152
19 Silverman, Joseph, 86.026
20 Goodman, Murlel, 85.880
21 Cassen, Philip, 85.850
22 Norris, Janet, 85.678
23 Jaffe, Ell, 85.604
24 Heller, L.e., 85.252
25 Katz, Adele, 85.178
26 Morccroft; George, 84.280
27 Hayes, Martha, 83.989
28 Stander, Alfred, 83.950
29 Uberall, Edythe, 83.680
30 Smith, Hanel, 85.028
31 Hoffman, Bernard, 82.380
32 Norkin, Rita, 82.376
33 Schwarz, Chaire L., 82.102
24 Roy, Murgaret, 82.928
35 Schaffer, Max, 81.258
36 Triff, Murray, 80.848
37 Chairaway, Franklin, 80.800
38 Sauerhaff, Sidney, 80.706
39 Plakin, Esther, 80.330
40 Kazanow, Max, 50.002
41 Lowey, Irving, 79.696
42 Pensky, Mirlam, 79.302
43 Sadlewski, Laura, 8., 78.300
44 Hanifau, Raymond, 73.928
45 Yomfoy, Estelle, 78.448
46 Lombardo, Joseph, 78.660
47 Florman, Lawrence, 78.528
48 Dachs, David, 78.402
49 Blezsing, Dorothy, 78.200
50 Kaufmann, Edyth, 77.373
51 Cella, John, 77.220
52 Gerardi, Ann., 76.820
54 Kowalski, Ernestine, 75.500

HEAD PRINTING CLERK Executive Dep't.
(Promotion)

1 McClare, Edward. 85.710

2. Derusso, Salvador, 82.000

ASSISTANT CLERK
Insurance Dept., Albany Offic
(Promotion)
1 Gruskin, Sara, 85,880
2 Lazoroff, Doro hy, 85,490
3 Drake, Frances, 84,109
4 Cowan, Rebecca, 83,230
5 Warhurst, Elinor, 82,800
6 Hoornbeck, Frances, 79,790

ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN
County Tubuculosis Sanatoriums
1 Keenen, John, 87.100
2 Orton, Sarah, 8°.000
3 Grassgreen, Irwin M., 80.500
4 Liebert, Mark, 79.500
5 Josephson, Irving, 76.200

BEDDING INSPECTOR
Labor Division

1 Liemer, Elken, 89,760

2 Fusfeld, Sigmund, 89,000

3 Lowitt, Oscar, 88,040

4 Kross, Charles, 86,900

5 Jecknis, Isadore, 86,120

6 Mach, Max William, 85,800

7 Barett E., 85,703

8 Cendelman, Max, 85,440

9 Cohen, Philip, 85,120

10 Friedland, Harry, 85,160

11 Ellenberg, Morris, '85,040

12 Siegel, Samuel, 84,660

13 Moskowitz, Charles, 84,580

14 Leitner, Louis, 84,400

16 Abramowitz, H., \$3.560
17 Heyman, Isidore M., \$3.400
18 Stickney, George, \$3.300
19 Stone, George, \$3.300
20 Redius, Jack, \$2.580
21 Trailezer, Nathan, \$2.980
22 Ahle, Arthur F., \$2.840
23 Perker, Milton, \$2.740
24 Lelb, Max, \$2.700
24 Lelb, Max, \$2.700
25 Polletman, Myron, \$2.640
26 Settler, Milton, \$2.740
27 Lederman, Oscar, \$2.529
28 Machulak, Walter, \$2.380
29 Seigel, Samuel, \$2.260
30 Ember, Harold, \$2.140
31 Scher, George, \$2.060
32 Gross, Alfred, \$1.980
33 Schlossberg, Benjamin, \$1.780
34 Lamonte, Anthony, \$1.600
35 Parascand, Nicholas, \$1.360
36 Greenberg, Meyer, \$1.200
37 Tavel, Sigmund, \$1.160
29 Fishman, Irving, \$1.100
40 Joachim, George, \$1.000
41 Cohen, Martin, \$1.000
42 Kasten, \$0.040
43 Mesnik, Hyman, \$0.280
44 Reisner, Morton, \$0.228
45 Fein Hyman, \$0.00
46 MoPike, James, 79.800
47 Ketz, Sidney J., 79.900
48 Bernstein, Joseph, 79.720
49 Ackerman, Philip, 74.720
40 Fisher, amSuel, 79.680
51 Magowitz, Albert, 79.500
52 Rosen, Irwin, 79.340
53 Reilly, Peter, 79.000
54 Ginsberg, Jack, 78.800
55 Ginsberg, Jack, 78.800
56 Ginsberg, Jack, 78.800
57 Korovin, Nathan, 77.720
58 Gruber, Emanuel, 77.740
59 Chasin, Milton, 77.400
60 Cohen, Milton, 77.400
61 Shanley, Arnold, 77.800
63 Stanley, Arnold, 77.800
64 Stanley, Metthew, 76.800
65 Share, David, 76.200

SR, EDUCATION EXAMINER

SR. EDUCATION EXAMINER Div. Exams, Educational Dept. 1 Bookheim, Arnold, 77.450 2 Templeton, Hugh, 77.050

JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEER

Transit Commission
(Promotion)

1 Haynes, George, 89.256.

2 Hilary, H. Richard, S8.480

3 Budd, Rob't, D., 88.000

4 Locke, C. A., 87.120

5 Waxman, Israel J., 8.580

6 Slocum, Lowell, 85.000

7 Edwards, Maxwell, 84.500

7 Edwards, Maxwell, 84.500

8 Greenfield, John, 84.40

9 Blau, Louis, 84.829

10 Burroushs, Charles, 83.930

11 Anders, R., 83.230

12 Kabak, Herry, 83.000

13 Sarignoll, Louis, 80.540

14 Alfarand, Michael J., 79.870

16 Hosley, John E., 79.780

16 Endelman, Harry, 77.030

17 Cutler, Louis, 77.030

SPECIAL ATTENDANT Dietitian Mental Hygiene (Promotion) 1 Doscher, W., 84.270 2 McCarthy, Iona, 77.640

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Is Your Exam Here?

Below is the latest news from the New York City Civil Service Commission on the status of exams. The LEADER will publish changes as soon as they are made known.

Open Competitive Tests
Assistant Civil Engineer: Rating
of the written test is about 90 percent completed.

Assistant Pharmacist: Applications for this examination closed. The written test will be held soon.

B.s. Maintainer, Group A: The written test is scheduled for October 17, 1942.

Cashier, Grade 3 (Sherift's Office): The written test will be held as soon as practicable.

Clerk, Grade 1: The written test will be held on November 7, 1942.

Dental Hygicalist: The practical old test will be held in October, 1942.

Dettition: The training

Distitian: The training, experience and personal qualifications test will be held in October, 1942.

Electrician: All parts of this examination have been completed.

Exterminator: Applications for this examination closed on September 29, 1942.

Head Distillant (Administrative).

ber 29, 1942.

Head Dietitian (Administrative):
Applications for this examination
closed on September 29, 1942.

Head Dietitian (Teaching): Applications for this examination closed

cations for this examination closed on September 29, 1942. Inspector of Elevators, Grade 3: All parts of this test have been ad-ministe ed.

Inspector of Printing and Stationery: The training, experience and personal qualifications test will be held in October, 1942.

Inspector of Piumbing, Grade 3: The w. itten test will be held in October, 1942 if practicable.

Junior Civil Engineer: The training, experience and personal qualifications test were held on September 25 and 26, 1942.

of the written test has been completed. Junior Electrical Engineer: Rating

of the written test has been completed.
Junior Physicist (Radiation): Applications for this examination closed on September 29, 1942.
Laboratory Assistant (Specialties-Bacteriology, etc.): Applications for this examination closed on September 29, 1942.
Law Assistant, Grade 2 (Torts): Applications for this examination closed on September 29, 1942.
Marine Engineer: The practical test was held on September 17, 1942.
Marine Oiler: Rating of the written test has begun.
Medical Social Worker, Grade 1: The written test was held on October 8, 1942.
Office Appliance Operator, Grade 2 (Addressograph): Applications for this examination closed on September 29, 1942.
Playground Director: Objections to the tentative key arguers are

this examination closed on September 29, 1942.

Playground Director: Objections to the tentative key answers are being considered.

Property Manager: The rating of Part 2 has been completed.

Psychologist: The written test will be held as soon as possible.

Stationary Engineer: Rating of the written test is about 75 percent completed.

Stationary Engineer (Electric): Rating of the written test is about 75 percent completed.

Telephone Maintainer, N.Y.C.T.S., All Divisions: The written test was held on October 10, 1942.

Telephone Operator, Grade 1 (Women): The rating of the written test was held on October 10, 1942.

Telephone Operator, Grade 1 (Women): The rating of the written test is about one-third completed.

Trackman: All parts of this examination have been completed.

Typist: Rating of the practical typing papers has been completed.

The list will be out soon.

Weighmaster: Rating of the written test will begin shortly.

X-Ray Technician: Applications for this examination closed on September 29, 1942.

X-Ray Technician (Out of New York City): Applications for this examination closed on September 29, 1942.

Promotion Tests

Airbrake Maintainer: The practical test will be held in October, 1942.

Assistant Civil Engineer: The rating of the written test is about 90 percent completed.

Assistant Counsel (Torts), Grade 4, Board of Transportation: The written test will be held on October 31, 1942.

Assistant Station Supervisor, N.Y. C.T.S., IRT & BMT Divisions: Rating of the written test has been completed. The practical oral test

will be held as soon as possible.
Assistant Supervisor (Electrical Power), N.Y.C.T.S., All Divisious:
Rating of the written test is in

progress.

ZAssistant Supervisor (Mechanical Power), N.Y.C.T.S., IRT & BMT Divisions: The written test will be held on October 29, 1942.

Assistant Supervisor (Track), N.Y. C.T.S., 4ND Division: Rating of the written test is about 50 percent completed.

Bus Maintainer, Group A, N.Y.C.
T.S., BMT Division: The written
test will be held on October 17, 1942.
Captain, P.D.: The rating of the
written test is in progress.
Car Maintainer, Group E, N.Y.C.
T.S., All Divisions: The practical
test will p.obably be held in October, 1942.
Clark Grade 2: Bating of the

test will p.obably be held in October, 1942.
Clerk, Grade 2: Rating of the written test has been completed.
Claim Examiner, Grade 2, Board of Transportation: Rating of the written test is in progress.
Clerk of District, Municipal Court: Rating of the written test has been completed.
Deputy Warden: The written test will be held on October 14, 1942.
Electrician: All parts of this examination have been completed.
Examiner, Grade 4, Office of the Comptroller: Rating of the written test has been completed.
Foreman (Buses and Shops), N.Y.
C.T.S., BMT Division: The written test was held on September 26, 1942.
Exempton (Electrical Power), NY

Foreman (Electrical Power), NY Written test is in progress.
Foreman (Lighting), N.Y.C.T.S., All Divisions: The practical oral test will probably be held in October, 1942.
Foreman (Machanian)

test will probably be held in October, 1942.
Foreman (Mechanical Power), N.
Y.C.T.S., IRT & BMT Divisions:
The written test will be held on October 25, 1942.
Foreman (Telephines), N.Y.C.T.S.,
Ali Divisions: The written test was held on October 7, 1942.
Inspector of Combustibles, Grade 3, F.D.: Rating of the written test is in progress.
Inspector of Fire Prevention, Grade 3, F.D.: Rating of the written test is in progress.
Inspector of Housing, Grade 3:
Rating of the written test is about 75 percent completed.
Inspector of Plumbing, Grade 3, (Dept. of Housing and Buildings):
The written test will be held in October, 1942, if practicable.
Junior Chemist: The written test will be held on October 17, 1942.
Junior Counsel, Grade) (Torts), Board of Transportation: The written test will be held on October 24, 1942.
Law Assistant, Grade 2 (Torts), Board of Transportation: The writ-

Law Assistant, Grade 2 (Torts), Board of Transportation: The writ-ten test will be held on October 17, 1942.

Light Maintainer, N.Y.C.T.S., All Divisions: The practical test will probably be held in October, 1942.

Mechanical almMtainer, Group C. N.Y.C.T.S., IRT & BMT Divisions: The written test will be held on November 14, 1942.

Motorman, N.Y.C.T.S., All Divisions: The qualifying practical test will be held in November, 1942.

Power Mainteiner, Group A. N.Y. C.T.S., IRT & BMT Divisions: Rating of the written test has been completed. The practical test will be held as soon as possible.

Power Maintainer, Group B, N.Y. C.T.S., All Divisions: Rating of the written test has been completed. The practical test will be held as soon as possible.

Power Maintainer, Group C, N.Y. C.T.S., IRT & BMT Divisions: The written test will be held on November 28, 1942.

Property Manager: Rating of Part 2 has been completed.
Sergeant, P.D.: Rating of the written test is completed. The list will be out soon.

will be out soon.

Signal Maintainer, Group B, N.Y.
C.T.S., All Divisions: Rating of the
written test is in progress.

Special Patrolman, Grade 2, N.Y.
C.T.S.: Rating of the written test
has been completed. The list will
be promulgated in October, 1942.

Stationary Engineer: Rating of
the written test is about 75 percent
completed.

Stationary Engineer (Electric)

the written test is about 75 percent completed.

Stationary Engineer (Electric): Rating of the written test is about 75 percent compleed.

Stenographer, Grade 2: Rating of the practical test papers will begin shortly.

Stenographer, Grade 3: The practical test will be held on October II and 24, 1942.

Stock Assistant: All parts of this examination have been completed. Telephone Maintainer, N.Y.C.T.S., All Divisions: The written test will be held on October 10, 1942.

Train Dispatcher, N.Y.C.T.S., IRT & BMT Divisions: Rating of the written test is in progress.

Ventilation & Drainage Maintainer, N.Y.C.T.S., A'll Divisions: The practical test will be held within the next two months.

Change of Title

Butcher (Labor Class), Dept. ef
Hospitals: The written test will be
held on October 24, 1942.

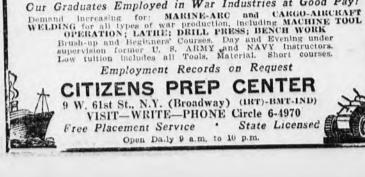
Junior Civil Engineer: The written test was held on September 19,
1942.

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POLICE CALLS

Sergeant Failure Marks this Week?

Failure notices on the Sergeant's test may be sent out this week! If you hear that some of the candidates have received cards from the Civil Service Commission notifying them of their marks and you haven't received yours, don't complain. Instead, consider yourself lucky and keep your fingers crossed. It wil mean that the recipient of the card has failed and that you have passed! It has always been the practice

the Commission to send out notices of failure a short time before notices of passing are mailed and the list is released for publication. Among other things, this gives the boys who failed a chance to check their test papers and find out if a mistake has been made before the list is actually published. For the precise method used in checking your test paper and filing an appeal see last week's Police Calls column.

The Civil Service Commission is seriously considering the dispensing of the practise of sending out failure notices first in the sergeants examination, however, because of the tremendous emo-tional interest in this test. The receipt of a card by one candidate who failed would swamp the Commission's offices with angry calls from passing candidates wanting to know how come they didn't get their marks yet,? etc. A decision on the matter is to be made in the early part of the

Only 43 Pass Subway Test

Only 43 special patrolmen in the Board of Transportation passed the promotion examination to Special Patrolman, grade two. A total of 287 candidates took the examination. The list will be out in a week. Let's hope a better percentage of candidates pass the promotion examination which was

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Address

held for patrolmen in the Police Department on June 14, 1941.

Prediction

The special patrolman, number two, list will be declared appropriate to fill jobs as patrolman in the Police Department as soon as the patrolman, number 1, list is used up . . . Of course, this won't take place until the patrolman list is exhausted of all available eligi-bles. If you're on list two, don't get excited and pass any permanent jobs offered you, which you might otherwise accept. Actually if you decline the offer of a permanent appointment without sufficient reason your name won't even be on the special patrolman list when the time comes for it to be declared appropriate for cop

The justice in combining lists 1 and 2 has been stressed in this column many times in the past, dating back far into the life of the last patrolman and special patrolman lists. On examinations as stiff as recent patrolman tests, the limiting of patrolman appointments to candidates who receive an average of 80 percent or better, which is what the arbitrary passing mark amounts to in actual practise, seems grossly unfair. Any candidate who gets the recognized average of 70 percent or better on both the mental and physical parts of the patrolman test should be entitled to a place on the patrolman eligible list. If the practise of separating patrolman eligible lists in two parts had been followed for the past 30 years on less difficult examinations, we know that many competent, respected high-ranking officers of the department would not have been appointed patrolman to begin with. The city would have been the loser, not the officers.

Policewomen

Oral examinations for girls on the policewomen list were con-cluded last week by the Civil Ser-vice Commission. The oral test is merely qualifying. It is highly doubtful if any of the girls on the list failed in their oral tests. They are asked a lot of questions but they are not rated on their answers. Their rating which cannot affect any changes in their average assigned them in February, 1939, is made on the manner, speed and judgment with which they answer replies to questions. As a spokesman for the Civil Service Commission explained, "It's not what they answer, but how they answer that counts!"

YMCA Course For Teachers

Special late afternoon classes in Radio Construction and Code Communication for New York City school teachers preparing to par-ticipate in the High School Victory Corps training program and other school war efforts will be offered by the YMCA Trade and Technical Schools, 5 West 63rd Street, it was announced today by Louis L. Credner, principal.

The Radio courses, scheduled to begin during the week of October 19, will be the first teacher training courses for men and women offered by the YMCA Schools in their 47-year history, Mr. Cred-ner said. They were planned as a result of a score of requests from New York City vocational teachers.

The Radio Construction course will include radio physics and such practical work as analysis of sets and trouble shooting. It will meet in two hour sessions

three times a week for ten weeks. The class in Code Communications will meet for two-hour sessions twice each week for 20 weeks, and will qualify the successful student for an amateur operator's license.

The Radio courses for teachers have been modeled after the specifications of the armed forces for trained radio operators and radio servicing technicians.

If you're capable of doing hard work, and not in 1-A, 2-A, or 2-B draft classification, you can help your country by applying for work in Hawaii as a laborer. Pay is good; chances for advancement are excellent. For information, go to Room 015, Federal Building, 641 Washington Street, New York City.

Your Chances for Appointment

IMPORTANT: PLEASE READ THIS

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

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.

be reached for appointment.		
Title Department Able-Bodied Seanan	Fainry P.1 1 No 1,500 P 892 1,500 P 946 1,200 P 75	4:23:48
Asphalt Worker	125 mo, T 1,096 1,200 P 1,023 5,120 P 61	10:28:45 8:18:46 4:12:43 3: 5:45
Assistant Supervisor, Gr. 2 Welfare Assistant Supervisor, Gr. 2 Domestic Relations Automobile Engineman Parks.		12:21:42 8:19:45
Automobile Engineman. Parks. Auto Engineman (app.). Transportation. Automobile Machinist. Transportation. Automobile Mechanic. Sanitation.	.04 hr. P 2,184 .75 hr. P 42 9 day P 53 6,000 P 3	1:10:44
Audit Manager Comptroller Bridgeman and Riveter Public Works, Buildings Manager Housing	13.20 day P 89 3.000-4.800 P 5	7:28:46 1: P:44 7:10:45
Captain, F.D	4,500 P 82 1,800 P 40	7:15:45 10:22:44
Cement Mason. Fire. Chief Life Guard. Parks. Clerk, Gr. 2 (Higher Ed.) Brooklyn College. Clerk, Gr. 2 (Higher Ed.) City College. Clerk, Gr. 2 (BHE) (Female) City College.	12 day 1 24 7 day T 24 1,200 T 1,064	11:29:45 5:14:45 6:11:45
Clerk, Gr. 2 (Higher Ed.) City College. Clerk, Gr. 2 (BHE) (Female). City College. Clerk, Grade 2 (Male) Transportation. Clerk, Grade 2 (Male) Transportation. Clerk, Grade 2 (Male) NYC Emp. Retire't.	1,200 P 187 1,200 P 251 840 P 10,966 1,200 T 2,558	6:11:45 2:15:43
Clark Crade 2 Marine & Aviation	900 T 10,670 960 P 9,230 960 T 10,793	2:15:43 2:15:43
Clerk, Grade 2. Finance Clerk, Grade 2. Hospitals Clerk, Grade 2. Hospitals Clerk, Gr. 2 (Female). Boro Pres. Richmor Clerk (Female). Grade 2. City Record. Clerk, Grade 2 (Female). Transportation. Climber and Prince	960 P 9,105 840 P 10,387 1,200 P 2,313 960 T 10,700	2:15:43 2:15:43
Clerk, Grade 2 (Female) Transportation Climber and Pruner Parks Climber and Pruner Parks Core Drill Operator's Helper Public Works	960 P 8,691 1,600 P 237	5:14:46
Core Drill Operator's Helper. Public Works Court StenographerTransportation Court StenographerDomestic Relations	1,500 P 5 2,400 P 25 T 38	7:14:46
Deckhand and Scowman, Sanitation. Dentist (Part-Time) Hearth Dental Hygienist. Health.	1,500 P 35 3 day P 263 1,260 P 64	8:11:46 11:19:45 9:15:43
Dentist (Part-Time) Health Dentist (Part-Time) Health Dentist (Part-Time) Health Diesel Tractor Operator Parks. Dockbuilder Purchase Electrical Inspecto, Gr. 2 Welfare Elevator Mechanic Hospitals Elevator Mechanic's Helper Housing	6.50 day T 36 1 800 P 60 1.800 P 224 2.400 T 80	8: 8:44 4: 2:45 11:13:44
Elevator Mechanic's Helper Hospitals	1,800 P 76	2:13:45
Fireman Fire. Fireman Transportation. Fireman Transportation Fireman NYC Tunnel Apth Fireman Sheriff. Fireman Triboro.	1,58-,65 hr P 2,505 1,500 P 1,960 1,800 P 1,514 1,769 P 2,309	
FiremanTriboro	672 T 5 360 & 480 w/m P 2,805	9: 9:45
Hospital Helper (Men)Hospitals Hospital Helper (Women)Hospitals House PainterPublic Works Insp. Masonry & Carp'tryWelfare	300 & 480 w/m P 3.924 2,000 P 80 1,800 P 77 3,400 P 15	9: 9:45
Insp. Masonry & Carp'try Welfare	1,500 P 128	8:20:44 7:31:44 6:11:44
Junior Administrator Ass't Welfare Junior Administrator Ass't Housing Junior Architect	3,000 P 7	3:12:45 6:35:45 1:21:44
Junior Assessor. Tax Junior Engineer (civil) Civil Service Comm Junior Engineer (electric) Fire. Junior Engineer (Mech.) Gr. 3 Civil Service Comm	1,920 P 39 2,160 P 119 2,400 P 104	4:30:44 3:11:45 11: 1:42 6:30:45
Laboratory Assistant Health	960 153 1 200 P 91	9:20:43 4:25:43
Laboratory Helper (Women). HospitalsLaboratory Helper (Women). HealthLaboratory Helper (Women). Transportation	720 P 398 960 I 247 .57 hr. T 406 840 P 2,546	
Laundry Worker (Female) Hospitals Lleutenant, F.D. (prom.) Fire Lleutenant, P.D. (prom.) Police	840 P 1,530 8,900 P 198 4,000 P 203	9: 9:45 1: 3:45 9:11:44
Laboratory Helper (Women) Hospitals. Laboratory Helper (Women) Hospitals. Laboratory Helper (Women) Health Laboratory Helper (Women) Health Laboratory Helper (Women) Hospitals Laundry Worker (Male) Hospitals Laundry Worker (Female) Hospitals Lieutenant, F.D. (prom.) Fire. Lieutenant, P.D. (prom.) Police Lifeguard Parks Lineman Fire Locksmith Hospitals.	62¼75 hr. T 470 1.500 P 10 1,200 P 28	2:14:44 9:24:44 1:30:44
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. A., Marine & Aviation, Maintainer's Helper, Grp. A., Transportation,, Maintainer's Helper, Grp. A. Transportation,,	1,500 P 471 .63 hr. P 1,037 .63 hr. T 1,054	2:28:45 2:28:45
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. B. Transportation Maintainer's Helper, Grp. C. Transportation Maintainer's Helper, Grp. C. Transportation Maintainer's Helper, Grp. D. Transportation	.63 hr. P 1,414 .70 hr. P 77 .63 hr. P 325 :63 hr. P 355	
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. D. Transportation Management Assistant	1,560 P 71 1,800 P 12	5:21:45 8:21:45
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. A. Marine & Aviation. Maintainer's Helper, Grp. A. Transportation. Maintainer's Helper, Grp. A. Transportation. Maintainer's Helper, Grp. B. Transportation. Maintainer's Helper, Grp. C. Transportation. Maintainer's Helper, Grp. D. Transportation. Management Assistant. Housing. Management Assistant. Housing. Management Assistant. Housing. Medical Insp. (T.B.) Health. Medical Insp. (T.B.) Health. Motorman-Cond'tor (prom.). Transportation.	1,560 I 156 .85 hr. P 15 5 session P 128 .80 nr P 150	2:18:45
Motorman-Cond'tor (prom.) Transportation Office Appliance Opr Hospitals Office Appliance Opr Water Supply	840 P 2,508 840 P 1,342	6:11:44 6:11:44
Park Foreman (prom) Parks Paver. Transportation Physiotherapy Tech Hospitals	1,800 13,20 a day T 42 1,200 P 25	5: 1:44 1:16:44
	1,260 P 33 + day T 414 1,260 P 267 6 day P 27 1,769 P 250	6:10:45 8: 6:44
Playground Director. Parks. Playground Director. Parks. Plumber. Docks. Polcewoman. Correction. Policewoman Welfare.	1,769 P 250 1,769 T 274 1,200 P 250	2:14:43
Contrattal Man Class A Contratton	1,500 P 470 1,680 P 707 .57 hr. P 7,825	12: 5:44
Sanitation Man. Class A. DWSGE. Sanitation Man. Class A. Transportation Sanitation Man. Class A. Transportation Sanitation Man. Class A. Transportation Sanitation Man. Class A. Parks.	.62½ hr. T 7.825 1,500 T 6,231 5.50 a day T 7,526	12. 0.11
Sanitation Man. Class A Water Supply Sanitation Man. Class A Markets Seamstress (prom). Health Dept.	125 month 1 7,826 5 day P 2,773 930 P 2,340 & 1,800 P 10	12: 5:44 6:25:45
Section Stockman (clothing), Welfare. Section Stockman Purchase Signal Maint'ner B (prom.). Transportation Social investigator. Welfare Social investigator Hospitals.	1,800 P 43 .80 hr P 15 1,500 P 950	1:27:45
Special Patrolman (List 2) Sheriff	1,500 P 800 1,769 P 31 1,990 P 1,486	2: 6:44 12:14:46
stenotypist, Grade 2. Fi. ance Stenotypist, Grade 2. Hospitals Stenographer Hospitals Stenographer Transportation Stenographer Gr. 2 (Mala) N.V.C. Tunnel Author	1,200 P A 960 P 63 1,200 P 1,277 1,200 P 1,200	6: 4:45
Stenographer, Gr. 2 (Male) N Y.C. Tunnel Auth Stenographer, Grade 2	1,200 P 10 1,200 P 1,340 1,500 P 48	3:24:46 11:18:45
Structure Maint'r, Grp. A Hospitals	1,800 P 46 900 P 93 1,800 P 59	9:13:45 10:15:4-
Tax Counsel. Grade 4. Sheriff. Tax Counsel. Grade 4. Tunnels Telephone Operator. Education. Telephone Operator. Licenses. Tel. Opr., Grade 1 (male) . City College.	1,800 T 54 1,200 P 183 1,200 T 367	8:13:44
Tel. Opr., Grade 1 (male) City College Telephone Operator (male) DWSGE. Third Rail Maintainer Transportation. Title Examiner Finance Towerman Transportation.	1,320 P 218 1,200 T 375 1,800 T 253	10: 3:44 8:21:4 10: 8:44
Towerman Transportation. Trackman Transportation. Tunnel Sergeant N Y.C Tunnel Auth	66 P 196 2,400 P 25	11: 6:4: 7:31:45
Trackman Transportation Turnstlle Maintainer Transportation Typist, Grade 1 City Clerk. Typist, Grade 1 Finance. Transportation	8095 P 39 960 P 3.251 960 T 5.627 960 P 2.652 960 T 5.714	5: 7:45
Typist, Grade 1	960 T 5,714 L,810 P 25	1: 9:45
II III MANAGEMENT		11

More Asst. Gardeners Certified As Guards

The entire list for assistant gardener, established by the Civil Service Commission on August 19 for employment outside of the New York City limits has been certified by the Commission to the Board of Water Supply to fill vacancies as guards on upstate reservoirs. The jobs are tempor-ary and pay at the rate of \$125 a month.

The Commission sent over the names of 496 eligibles on the list to the Board last week, beginning with eligible number 601 right down to the last man on the register, number 1096. Previously the Commission had certified the first 600 names on the list.

SCMWA Plans Meeting To Increase Wages

A meeting of all chapter and local executive boards of the New York District of the SCMWA will take place this Thursday night, October 15th, at Manhattan In-dustrial High School, 22d St. and Lexington Ave. A wage increase will be discussed, and plans will be mapped out to win passage of Council Print No. 212 which gives city employees the right to organize and to be represented in the adjustment of grievances.

Park Guild Meets On October 13

The second meeting of the Jewish Guild of the Parks Department is set for Tuesday, October 13, in the East Side Jewish Centre. Stanton and Essex Sts., Man-



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Age Minimum Dropped For NYA Training

They've dropped the age minimum down to 16 years, nine months, for young men and women seeking war training in the National Youth Administration, according to exclusive information reaching The LEADER this week.

The idea, of course, is to provide war workers to defense industries in swifter fashion than ever; also, to enable young men and women to go to work in war plants at the ripe age of 17.

The briefest training course at NYA lasts three months. That would make the applicant 17, when he finishes. The way things are today, even at that age there are not many bars to employment New York State in vital industries. Too many employers are looking for young material to aid the war effort.

The Courses.

Training in machine tool opera-tion, and are acetylene welding, sheet metal work and radio communications are the big things open to these young men and women who will now seek to take advantage of the liberal minimum. Radio is the only field requirirg as much as six months in some cases.

Successful applicants are transferred from local NYA work to resident placement centers before being grabbed up by employers. Two of the most popular resident placement zones are in Nepaug Village, just outside Hartford, Village, just outside Conn., and in Springfield, Mass. (the former only for boys, the latter for both). Employers "raid" those places regularly.

Massachusetts has been especially outstanding in this grabthem-while-they're-young field. Girls, in particular. Upper New

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growing out of NYA training. "Where an applicant indicates his willingness to accept out-oftown employment in an area of labor stringency," points out E. K. Delp, manager of the War Production Training Program, "he will be accepted for training in these shops at 16 years and nine months, making possible his employment on his 17th birthday in a war plant in a State where

laws permit." To apply at NYA, contact that agency at 145 E. 32d St., Manhattan.

Provisionals To Fill Jobs In Subways

The Civil Service Commission, at its meeting Wednesday, October 7, approved a request by the Board Transportation to make provisional promotions in seven non-operating titles pending the establishment of promotion lists for these titles.

The jobs which may be filled by provisional promotions are in the titles of cashier, grade 3; clerk, grade 2; clerk, grade 4; clerk, grade 5; assistant chemist; sten-ographer, grade 2 and stenographer, grade 3.

Tests for assistant chemist and stenographer, grades 2 and 3 have already been held by the Commission, but the lists have not as yet been promulgated. Tests for clerk, grades 2, 4 and 5, have been ordered by the Commission but not yet held. The provisional who accepts the cashier, grade 3, promo-tion will be replaced by an eligible from the cashier examination now being conducted for the Sheriff's office. The Commission indicated that the Sheriff's office cashier list would be certified to the Board of Transportation under the process of selective certi-

Subway Helpers, Clerks Certified

Fifteen jobs as grade 1 clerks in the Board of Transportation were offered girls as the clerk, grade 2, list this week. To fill the fif teen permanent posts, the Civil Service Commission certified the names of 49 eligibles on the fe-male list for clerk, grade two. Highest eligible reached was number 9230. Appointments are being made at annual salaries of \$960 a year.

Other certifications to the Board of Transportation by the Civil Service Commission included the sending of names on the lists for maintainer's helper, groups A and D, for permanent and temporary jobs at \$.63 per hour. 37 eligibles, up to number 1,054, were certified from the group A list for permanent jobs, while the names of 22 lads in the D group were forwarded for temporary jobs. Highest reached was number 768.

If you're capable of doing hard work, and not in 1-A, 2 A, or 2-B draft classification, you can help your country by applying for work in Hawaii as a laborer, Pay is good; chances for advancement are excellent. For information, go to Room 915, Federal Building 611 Washington Street, New York

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That Hair Removal Problem

Electrolysis, the high frequency method of permanently removing superfluous hair, has been replacing depilatories in popularity. The danger of depilatories has long been known, and more or less disappeared with the "Hundred Million Guinea Pigs" publicity. After X-ray and radium treatments, pimice stone, various waxes and other materials had their day, and electrolysis experts were licensed by the city, high frequency electrolysis began gaining in popular acceptance. Eleborate equipment is required in most cases, but the permanence and safety of the new method have made it well worth while, according to Madam Helene Mehlmann, who operates a studio at 502 Fifth Avenue. "The high frequency method uses a single needle and requires less time," she points out.

Pressing a foot switch sends a radio frequency current to the point of the needle for just 1-30th of a second. This causes a coagulation of the capular, and enables the permanent removal of hair in a concentrated area in one period."

A new method (not electrolysis) is used by the Clara Reisner Institute of Cosmetology, which Miss Reisner claims, removes 1,200 hairs an hour. This would enable hair to be removed from a large area (legs, arms, etc.) in comparatively short time. Removal of blemishes has been one of the studio's specialties.

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Tip for young people who want to get into government work: Learn a clerical job.

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Handwork in Wood. By William Noyes. (Manual Arts Press, \$3.) Intended primarily for teachers woodwork, but interesting and profitable, even to amateurs. It contains chapters on logging, sawmilling, lumber, hand too.s used in woodwoork, wood finishings, etc., with numerous illustrations and charts and photographs.

The Finances of the City of New York. By Cushman McGee. (K. W. Pressprich & Co.) The material given in these chapters is based principally upon official City records up to 1940, together with the provisions of the constitution and statutes of the State and of the City charter. Illustrated with charts and tabulations. Chapters include: Public Housing, Expense Budget Appropriations, Provision for the Payment of Funded Debt, Transit Unification. The volume is a tribute to New York City's credit position, tabulated with ample statistical and market

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POSTAL NEWS

By DONALD McDOUGAL

This—Or Else

The post office workers still feel just like this: "We've got to get a flat, 10 percent bonus increase over and above all overtime on a 260-day basis, and a 40-hour week."

The straight overtime bill now being mulled over in Washington won't do any good at all, they tell you.

The post office boys also are still shouting for time-and-a-half for any overtime over 40 hours a week in order to safeguard the eight-hour day and the 40-hour

The way things have been delayed in Washington, you're told, it's no wonder the morale of postal employees is sinking lower at an alarming rate. They feel they have been handled in a shabby manner on the part of the Administration on this increased pay legislation business.

Until the overtime pay bill is dragged out of Committee in the amended fashion deemed neces-sary to meet the rising cost of living, disparities are going to continue to exist in the Post Office Department regarding overtime for certain workers and none for others, the boys charge.

The mere fact, they add, that the Post Office Department itself through official spokesmen has come out in unprecedented style for wage increases for postal workers reveals the necessity for some such thing immediately. 15 percent increase has already been predicted.

All other Government employees work a 40 or 48-hour week comparison to the generally indefinite hours put in by the men in gray. This alone, they claim, is reason enough to give the postal men a "break." As if, they conclude, the mere fact that raises haven't been forthcoming for so

many years isn't sufficient rea. son in itself.

New Delegate

John R. Gibson, the carrier dele-John R. Gibson, the carrier dele-gate of the College Point post of, fice in the Bronx, has gone into the army (O.C.S. School, if you must know, at Fort Custer, Mich.) and Carlton S. Davis, collector of the MBA in Branch 36, NALC, has assumed his duties of delegate.

Congrats, Sam!

Sam Yurman, letter-carrier in the Church Street Annex, practically is bursting those vest but-tons because his three-year-old daughter, Trudy Pearl, grabbed a prize cup in the Coney Island Mardi Gras the other day in the walking costume division. Just like dad, the little lady does a lot of walking.

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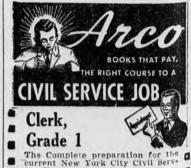
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Hearings On Title Changes

A public hearing on a proposed amendment to the rules of the Civil Service Commission to place civil Service Commission to place the position of Director of Staff Relations, Department of Wel-fare, in the exempt class will be held in the offices of the Civil Service Commission at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 14. At present this position is filled by a provisional, Ellis Ranen.

Immediately following, at 3 p. m., the Commission will hold

another public hearing to change the titles of junior announcer and announcer in The Radio Broadcasting Service to announcer, grade 1, and announcer, grade 2, respectively. The salaries for respectively. The salaries for these postions will not be changed. these postions will not be changed. The salary for junior announcer is \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year, for announcer, \$2,400 to \$3,000 a year. Both scheduled public hearings will be conducted in Room 712 of the Commission's offices at 289 Bloadway. Anyone interested may

Supermen Go To Transit Board

724 eligibles on the sanitation man list have been certified by the Board of Transportation to fill permanent jobs as railroad porter at \$.57 per hour. Included in the certification were names of available supermen from number 645 on the list to number 7415. Fifty permanent jobs will be illed from this large certification, according to officials of the Board of Transportation, Appointnents will be limited to those

eligibles who are over 21 years of All who accept appointment all have their names removed from the sanitation man list for period of one year, in complince with a ruling adopted by the vil Service Commission just

about a year ago.

Board of Ed. Seeks Lunchroom Helpers

To fill 15 jobs as lunchroom helpers in the Board of Educa-tion, the Civil Service Commission last week certified the names of 32 eligibles on the female list and 30 eligibles on the male list. Highest eligible reached on the female list was number 403, on he male list, number 860.

Fourteen of the vacancies are in Brooklyn and one in Queens. Lunchroom helpers are paid at he rate of 50 cents per hour. The jobs open are permanent.

State Employees Get Time Off to Pick Apples

ALBANY. - Employees of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets are being given time off to pick apples in nearby com-mercial orchards. Workers in the claims bureau of the DPUI along with employees of some other departments and agencies are using their week-ends to help harvest the apple crop. Most of them get from 8 to 10 cents a bushel and most of them are turning their earnings over to the USO or other war funds.

Speed Shorthand Course

A special two-hour class in Speed Shorthand will be given at e Washington Irving Evening High School each night from 6 to 8 p.m., commencing October 5. There is no tuition fee. Registration is now open.

The class will be conducted by Murray Sanders, a member of the faculty for many years and a veteran law reporter.

Conservation

In line with the War Production policy of "Make Old Things Do." Jack Gorta, of the United Pledge Society, has given personal attention to the care and storing of uniforms. He makes these suggestions—good uniform material will be increasingly hard to obtain—therefore, store in moisture proof vault. When not in use—dry clean before storing—a closet or moth proof bag is not enough. The vaults upon inspection proved this point and it should also apply to valuable civilian clothing of men from civil service families joining the armed forces.

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By Joseph Burstin



SONJA HENIE Star of 20th Century-Fox's production, "Iceland," which opens at the Roxy Theatre tomorrow.

Nite Lite

Ross MacLean, baritone singing star of George White's "Scandals" will inaugurate a nightly community sing at Jack Dempsey's BROADWAY RESTAURANT, when he opens there tonight for his third return engagement. The room will be entirely redecorated. The McFarland Twins and their orchestra and the Milt Herth Trio will continue to dispense dance rhythms.

Georgie Price is back again at Jack Harris' LA CONGA, after a year's absence. During his en-gagement Price plans to hold several Discovery Nights on which occasions he will unearth undis-covered young talent and spotlight it. Appearing with Price are Estrelita, Carmen de Rivero, Jerri and Machito's rhumba Vance band, plus Jack Harris' orcestra.

The new Frank Shepherd revue at LEON & EDDIE'S, starring Eddie Davis, include the Hoffm n Sisters, acrobatic dancers; Martin and Florenz, puppet manipulators; Primrose and Gold, comedians; Melinda De Mayo, Cuban singer; Pauline Bryan, dancer, and Gloria Hope, songstress.

State to Pool **Typewriters**

ALBANY. - Savings of nearly \$400 in the care and repair of typewriters was reported for August by the newly-formed State Typewriter Repair Bureau, created by order of Governor Lehman and a special act of the 1942 Legislature.

The 7,000 typewriters now in State use "must meet our needs for the duration of the war with-out replacement," Governor Lehman wrote all departments and

agencies. Faced with the hard fact that no new typewriters, so essential to the performance of State business, will be available, Commissioner Higgins, with the approval of the Governor, has ordered: all typewriters not regularly used be pooled; all surplus machines to be picked up and stored with the repair unit; all spare parts to be picked up and stored; pooled machines to be used on 90-day loan only; use of pooled machines and surplus stock, when regular typewriters are turned in for overhauling.

Philip Merivale, Nancy Gates, Una O'Connor and Robert Donat's nine-year-old son, John, have been cast for supporting roles to Charles Laughton in RKO Radio's Charles Laughton in RKO Radio's "This Land Is Mine." . . . Jane Darwell, 1940 Academy Award winner for her performance in "The Grapes of Wrath," gets a top spot in RKO Radio's "The Great Gildersleeve." . . . Constance Bennett will be seen in the leading role in Wagner Bros. film leading role in Warner Bros. film version of "Forty Whacks," to be directed by William Clemens with William Jacobs producing. Joel Malone and Richard Weil have written the screen play based on the novel by Geoffrey Homes. ... Allan Jones draws stellar billing in Universal's "When John-ny Comes Marching Home," which will feature the Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra. Others set for top roles include: Gloria Jean, young Donald O'Connor, and Peggy Ryan, singing-dancing comedienne. Bernard Burton is the associate producer. . . . Charles Winninger wins one of the prize roles of the season with his signing by Universal to join Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck in the second episode of Boyer's and Julien Duvivier's co-producing ef-fort tentatively titled "Flesh and Fantesy." He will portray a circus impressario. . . .

Accounting by Machine

A post wan revolution in accounting and business procedure as a result of greater use of card punch and other accounting machines, was pophesized by H. D. Dharte, director of the Accounting Machines Institute. These machines are already in use by large defense plauts and government bureaus, he says. H. D. D u a r t e, director, described the card punch system as the speediest method of compiling yet devised. Information, much as sales records, payrells, etc., are entered on a small 3½x5 inch card by the card punch operator. It is then possible, through the use of the Accounting Machines Tabulator, Sorter and other machines to compile any particular information in whatever form desired.

Graduates of the school 'are employed in private and war industries and are accepted for 4 different Civil Service exams without examination.

Women Workers Trained to Be Mechanics

To help meet the increasing need in war industries for women workers who can do their jobs on a par with men, the Metropolitan Technical School, 260 West 41st. Street, New York City, is opening to women its courses in machineshop practice and in instrumentmaking, according to Arthur J Grey, director of the school.

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GEORGE BRENT

who is co-starred with Brenda Marshall in Warner Bros.' Comedy-melodrama, "You Can't Escape Forever." opening at the N. Y. Str. nd Theatre, on F iday.

Tip for young people who want to get into government work: Learn a clerical job.

New Movie Attractions:

Beginning tomorrow, the Roxy
Theatre presents "Iceland," 20th
Century-Fox's production, starring
Sonja Henic. Supporting Miss
Henic are John Payne, Jack
Oakie, Osa Massen, Joan Merrill, Fritz Feld and Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. The film was di-rected by Bruce Humberstone, with music and lyrics by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren.

Following the current run of "Tales of Manhattan" at the Radio City Music Hall, will be Columbia's screen version of "My Sister Eileen," with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair, George Tobias, Allyn Joslyn, Grant Mitchell and Elizabeth Pat-

Gene Krupa and Band At N. Y. Paramount

Because of prior booking commitments, Tony Pastor and his band, and the Andrew Sisters, will not continue in person with "The Major and The Minor." Gene Krupa and his orchestra and Bea-trice Kay will replace these headliners when the film starts its fifth week run tomorrow.

Jack Carson and the 3 Stooges in Person At New York Strand

Jack Carson, Warner Bros.' comedy star, and the 3 Stooges, better known as Moe, Curley and Larry, will begin a personal appearance engagement at the N. Y. Strand Theatre, on Friday, with the Stan Kenton orchestra. The screen Kenton orchestra. The screen feature will be the Warner Bros. comedy - melodrama, "You Can't Escape Forever," starring Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Movies

Movies

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An Appeal to My Boss

You are unaware of me, although you see me every day.

You do not know me, although you speak to me, and we are very friendly.

You are not conscious of my existence, although, frequently, you look for me.

When you look for me, you know that you will find me. For I am always on the job. You can depend on me.

I like you to depend on me, because I appreciate your trust. I am proud of your faith in me.

I like to see the smile that lights your face, when I am of service to you. I get a kick out of working for you.

There is only one thing, Boss. I am afraid you have forgotten me.

I know that you are busy, that you are thinking of your sons in the service, that you are s uggling against the high cost of living, that you are wondering how you can purchase more war bonds and stamps to help your country.

You have your responsibilities. Your families to clothe and feed. Your churches to support Your children to educate. You can be excused for forgetting me.

But, still, Boss, you have forgotten me.

I, too, have my sons in the service. I, too, am struggling against the high cost of living, wondering how I can purchase more war bonds and stamps to help our country in its hour of peril.

I, too, have my responsibilities. My family to clothe and feed. My church to support. My children to educate. And, I am not able to meet my responsibilities because of my salary.

You see, Boss, I have been working for the same salary for the past seventeen years. You have not given me a raise since 1925.

In 1932, when you were up against it, Boss, I worked a full month for you without pay.

In 1933, when you were still hard-pressed, I took a fifteen percent cut in salary. Again, in that same year, I went on a nine-day furlough without pay.

Today, Boss, I am up against it. I need your help. And, I know that you will help me, if you will but think of me.

You, the American people, are My Boss.

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