

Civil Service **LEADER**

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Price Five Cents

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Fireman Candidates

Want to Pass Physical Test?—Read This!

The Man in Charge Gives Some Hard-Boiled Information

By EDWARD SCHAEFER

The forthcoming physical test for Fireman, a combination of the last Patrolman and Sanitation Man physical tests, won't be as tough as the tests coming in the future.

Don't take our word for it. This is the opinion of Paul M. Brennan, examiner-in-charge of the Commission's medical and physical bureau.

But tough or no, Mr. Brennan says that every intelligent young man in good health stands a chance of passing if he applies himself seriously and diligently to the task of study and practice.

"If a boy really wants the Fireman job," Mr. Brennan says, "let him go after it hammer and tongs. The half-hearted, study now—study then, practice-on and practice-off fellows are bound to be eliminated."

Mr. Brennan says that one philosophic observation he would like

to make is that "the man who overcomes disadvantages and handicaps is the best candidate in the world."

Hard Work Can Do It

And there you are, you great big young hopefuls, the man who has probably examined more persons in his field than anyone in the world tells you it is tough but that hard work can do it.

Mr. Brennan, who will be in charge of the medical and physical tests for fireman, advises candidates to read over the medical standards very carefully and to make sure they understand them.

Eyesight, Teeth

Speaking of whether or not a candidate who wears or needs glasses might pass the medical test, Mr. Brennan states emphatically that such a candidate would be wasting his time.

"All candidates," Mr. Brennan says, "must be able to read 20/20 in each eye separately, without eyeglasses."

Mr. Brennan advises all candidates who are color blind to "forget all about the Fire Department."

How about teeth?

"Well," he says, "a candidate with 15 or less natural teeth is absolutely out. A candidate whose teeth are generally defective will have a period of six months after the publication of the list to correct his defects, provided, of course, that he passes the other tests and makes the list."

"There are about 40 different medical defects listed in the official requirements. In brief, they require that a candidate be in perfect health."

Regarding the manner in which candidates are going to be rated on the medical examination, Mr. Brennan said:

Passing or Failing

"Each candidate will be marked



One part of the agility test: the candidate dashes over a 3½-foot hurdle, then proceeds onward to get through, around, and over a variety of obstacles.

'passed,' 'conditionally rejected,' or 'rejected.'

"The distinction between the three ratings are that candidates marked 'passed' are in perfect health. By that I mean they meet all the medical standards set up by the Commission.

"Candidates marked 'conditionally rejected' have some medical defects considered curable. They are required to take the physical tests the same day and

are given six months after publication of the list to correct the defect. They are given this chance only if they pass the physical and have a final rating high enough to make the list.

"Those marked 'rejected' by the medical examiners possess medical defects which make them unfit to perform the rigorous duties of a fireman. They will not be permitted to compete in the physical examinations. How-

ever, they will be called to take a medical re-examination at a later date, but before the last day for medical and physical examinations. If they pass then, they will be permitted to compete in the physical test.

"All of us should recognize that the Fireman physical is tougher than any other physical test we have ever given. It was devised only after careful study of the results of the last Patrolman and Sanitation Man physical tests. However, it is not so tough as to be outside the reach of any boy in good physical condition. It may even be, after we have had actual experience with this physical, that we'll find that certain parts of it still do not show up sufficiently the competitive difference between candidates and that further changes will have to be made.

Practice Essential

"Specific practice for the most extraordinary athletes will probably not be necessary for them to obtain a passing mark. But for most candidates to even pass and for the good ones to get high marks, I'd venture the opinion that practice is essential.

"Once a candidate has a thorough knowledge of the physical tests, he can practice in an improvised place like his own basement or backyard. I know of many candidates who have accomplished extraordinary things by their own initiative and inventive genius. Of course, the boy who has supervised training and excellent equipment may have an advantage over the next man, but the man who overcomes disadvantages and handicaps is the best candidate in the world. I've seen many candidates overcome all sorts of handicaps and bad breaks to come out on top. They are the ones who show real character and courage."

Mr. Brennan some time ago gave a preview of the physical examination over WBNX and more recently discussed the examination over WNYC on programs sponsored by the Commission.

STATE OK'S WALSH AS FIRE CHIEF

The Municipal Civil Service Commission has obtained the approval of the State Commission to amend its rules so that Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh may appoint himself Fire Chief.

The change authorizes the appointment of a Fire Chief from the ranks of the Deputy Chiefs without a competitive test. Commissioner Walsh is a Deputy Chief and therefore can appoint himself to succeed Fire Chief John J. McElligott. A promotion test for Chief has been ordered by the Commission but since the change has been approved it will very likely be cancelled.

Army of Employees At New Court

Many New Positions Available in Big New Building

(Exclusive)

Several Divisions of the army of civil employees will soon be functioning at the new Criminal Courts Building and Jail at Franklin and Center streets.

The new Court Building will include under one roof, for the first time, the interrelated municipal agencies functioning in connection with the various courts. Among these departments will be District Attorney Dewey's office, the Department of Correction, Parole Commission and Probation Department. The Jail portion provides the Correction Department with a completely equipped structure incorporating the most modern detention facilities and administrative offices.

Many Court Attaches

The huge new Court building will probably house more court attaches than ever before employed under one roof.

When fully occupied, it is estimated that the following personnel will be required for upkeep:

1 custodian, 1 jr. custodian, 5 senior porters, 76 male cleaners, 2 forewomen, 48 female cleaners, 4 matrons, 1 storekeeper, 6 maintenance men, 7 elevator mechanics, 3 elevator starts, 37 elevator operators, 1 senior engineer, 4 stationary engineers, 5 firemen, 1 laborer, 15 watchmen and 3 clerks. At the old building there are only 15 male cleaners, 21 female cleaners and 10 elevator operators.

The building will contain 10 General Sessions court rooms, 6 Magistrates' court rooms, 5 Special Sessions court rooms, 2 Criminal Term court rooms for the Supreme court, 3 Trial Terms of the Supreme court, Jury Impanelling

and Grand Jury rooms. In addition to the court facilities, the building will also accommodate the administrative branch of the various courts.

It's a Big Building

The Court section is more than 17 stories high, while the Prison part is 15 stories. The Court and Prison occupy two city blocks.

Convenient to the Magistrates' Court rooms there are provided the administrative offices of the Chief Magistrate, Magistrates' chambers, clerks' rooms, record rooms, etc., required for those courts; also adequate accommodations for male and female probation investigators.

Similar accommodations are available for Special and General Sessions courts with adequate provisions for the clerical and administrative requirements of those courts. Suitable quarters are also available for the Probation Department of the Court of General Sessions.

Space for D. A.

The District Attorney's offices are provided with space for Complaint Bureau, general administrative offices, process servers, Homicide, Indictment, Appeals and other bureaus. District Attorney Dewey and his staff of about 220 will move from present quarters at 137 Center street to the new building.

About 200 employees of Magistrates' Court will function from the new building, including Chief Magistrate Henry Curran. The Chief Magistrate's office moves from the old building at 300 Mulberry street, that is expected to be torn down.

The six Magistrates' courts to be housed in the new building will consist of a Homicide, two Traffic, two Felony and a Municipal term court. The Municipal Term part is now located at 52 Chambers street. The Homicide

and Traffic at the Mulberry street building and Felony in the old Criminal Court building. The Chief Clerk, Probation, Fingerprint, statistical and Appeals bureaus are among those moving into the new building from Mulberry street.

There will be no increase in the staff due to the moving, it was said at the Chief Magistrate's office.

The Judges of the General Sessions court, their clerks, attendants, interpreters and probation bureau employees to the tune of about 250 move over to the new building from the old Criminal courts.

About 200 employees of Special Sessions court and its probation and other bureaus and the Parole Commission will also move over to the new building.

Approximately 200 employees of the Central office and jail division now employed at the old Court building will move over to the new structure.

Not All Assigned at Once

As an economy act, the Public Works Department is not assigning all personnel immediately. Assignments will be made in relation to tenant occupancy. As tenants move in, the operating personnel will be increased to meet tenant and public requirements.

However, it is estimated that the department will need some 165 additional employees to maintain the building. At present the personnel of the old building is about 65. The new building will eventually have about 230.

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CIVIL SERVICE LEADER
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LIFE GUARDS NEEDED NOW; NO EXAM

HELP WANTED: Life Guards. No experience necessary. No exam. First come, first served. Apply immediately at the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 399 Broadway, New York.

Father Knickerbocker has vacancies for approximately 60 life-guards to protect the patrons of its numerous beaches and swimming pools. If you like to swim, stand at least five feet eight in your unsandled feet, are between the ages of 18 and 29—then run, don't walk, up to the seventh floor offices of the Civil Service Commission, today. As soon as a sufficient number of applications are received a big black sign will be placed on the door reading: "No Life Guards Need Apply."

So urgent is the need for life-guards that the Commission has already canvassed members of every college swimming team in the city. Candidates who think they can make good life-guards are dumped into a swimming pool and told to swim 50 meters. If they can swim this distance in 35 seconds, they're hired. They don't need to know anything about rescuing fair damsels in distress. The Park Department will teach them all the tricks of the trade once they're on the job.

The Pay

Oh yes, the pay! Guards assigned to big public beaches like Rockaway, Coney Island, and South Beach get five dollars a day for a six or seven day week. Swimming pool operators receive 75 cents per hour and guards at revenue-producing pools and beaches are paid 62½ cents per hour. However, the swimming pools and revenue-producing pools and beaches are only operated when the weather permits. The big public beaches are staffed, of course, rain or shine, without benefit of rain-check.

If you want to be a life-guard . . . hurry!

Army, Navy Union Clears Camp News

The Transportation Garrison, Army and Navy Union, USA., a newly formed organization composed of members of the New York City Transit System, have established a clearing house for camp news. This news will be sent to all the members of the New York City Transit System who are in active duty. Families and friends of these members in service are requested to submit their names and mailing addresses to Mr. Robert J. Loos, 2730 Deatur avenue, Bronx, N. Y., who will refer them to the welfare committee in charge of this matter.

MANY APPOINTMENTS IN WATER DEPT.

A total of 26 candidates were successful in the open-competitive examination for Assistant Engineer (Designer) Gr. 4, in the Board of Water Supply. In addition, 14 city employees attained places on the promotion list for the job.

In accordance with Civil Service law, the promotion register will be certified first to fill vacancies. However, in view of the large number of expected appointments, it is probable that both lists will be exhausted in a comparatively short time. The jobs pay an entrance salary of \$3,120 with opportunity for promotion to higher grades. Generally, the duties of Assistant Engineers (Designer) are to plan and design the city water supply work.

88 More Can Drive Trolleys

Automobile Engineman eligibles to the tune of 88 have completed the in-service training course for Street Car Operator and are now eligible for selective certification to vacancies in this title in the BMT Division of the City Transit System. The class was conducted to teach the eligibles how to operate street cars. These participants did so on their own time.

Defense Training For City Workers

Learn How to Don Gas Masks, Deal With Bombs

Actual training of defense recruits is under way.

While the Police Department continues its registration of Air Warden volunteers and other defense program activities, the Fire Department has already begun training and drilling city employees in the art of wartime fire defense measures.

The first instruction given city employees eligible to assist Fire Defense Coordinator Patrick Walsh took place at Engine Company 324 in Queens when 75 city workers were shown how to use gas masks, what to do with smoke bombs, and other similar wartime activities.

And this was only the beginning. Some 30,000 city employees will eventually go through the same training. Volunteers and city employees working under the Fire Department will total some 60,000 before the department is satisfied it is ready to meet emergencies. Then, in addition, some 62,000 more are being prepared for war

work by the Police Department.

Soon every firehouse and police precinct will be a beehive of activity instructing city workers and civilians in just what is expected of them when and if Hitler comes.

One thing is certain. If ever that day arrives, New York City and its army of employees and volunteers will be ready.

No Time Lost

No time is being lost in rushing active instruction. It is really surprising the number of men and women begging to help. Because of the large number of persons volunteering it is almost impossible to get an accurate estimate of just how many are really available.

Both the Fire and Police departments are working overtime trying to sort out just who will be best fitted where.

City workers, too often described unjustly as "feeding at the public trough" are actually fighting to be taught modern fire-fighting and rescue work.

Many Volunteers

Not only city workers, but eligibles and candidates for city jobs

are volunteering in large numbers. Clerk, police, fire and other candidates, some of whom haven't even taken their test yet—have already volunteered their services. Largest number comes from the 27,000 fireman candidates. Before they even took the recent test for the job some several thousand asked if they couldn't volunteer.

The answer is, of course, that they can. As a matter of fact, it is the duty of Paul J. Kern, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, to report to the Fire and Police departments the names of eligibles and candidates on these various city lists.

One outstanding feature of the program is the number of telephone calls being made to the Police and Fire departments by city workers asking when and where they should appear for the first training or lecture.

Instead of being content with volunteering, apparently, the army of civil servants insist on wanting to know just when and where they should go on their own time to learn more about just how they can be of help to the city and its inhabitants.

With the City's Inspectors

We Discover Them Amid Cabbages and Fireballs

Puffy headed cabbages, onions that were growing stalks and fire alarm bells that failed to ring clearly under tests were among the items rejected last week, ending yesterday, by inspectors employed by Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick to inspect foostuffs and other supplies sold to city institutions and departments.

Approximately 32,000 pounds of meats and foods were turned back to vendors by the inspection staff. Almost 10,000 pounds of cabbage failed to win the approval of the city inspectors who rejected shipments on the ground that they were undersized, worm-damaged or puffy headed.

Reporting to Comptroller McGoldrick the inspectors disclosed

that dill pickles which they found to be too salty were disapproved. Other items included rump butts that had been found to be excessively fat and wasteful; fowl and fish that was not up to standards set by the municipality, smoked hams that were morrow soured and a shipment of eighty quarts of milk in which dirt had been found.

Grapefruit, spinach, carrots and lemons were also lacking in size and freshness.

Fire Alarm Bells Returned

Fifty fire alarm bells were sent back to the contractor because they were not up to specification and standard for service in fire houses. Slats for benches representing a value of \$981 were rejected because the lumber was covered with some foreign substance making it unusable.

Inspection by the Comptroller's

men revealed that 400 pounds of clams were not suitable because they were open; several hundred pounds of string beans were ruled out because they were overmature and mackerel and file of cod were sent back because they were found to be old and unsuitable. A shipment of 1,100 gallons of linseed oil was not approved because it failed to pass the standard test and glass thermometers which did not give a true reading were likewise rejected.

The inspectors are assigned daily from the division of inspection of Comptroller McGoldrick's office and they approve or disapprove every item of foodstuff that the city contracts to buy. Through the engineering division inspections are made of construction materials that the city buys for new buildings, plant expansion and for WPA projects.

200 Fireman Appointments; 400 More Seen on the Way

Here is some really good news! What with the present fireman's list due to expire in December, along comes the word that 100 additional firemen have been taken on—that is, 100 more than was even dreamed of previously.

In other words, unexpectedly, 200 men have been appointed firemen effective today (July 1) and, as an extra piece of trimming, 10 men were promoted to captain

and an additional 10 made lieutenants.

Now that's something! Especially since the Mayor himself only a short few weeks ago honestly believed he would only permit 100 men to be appointed today.

Walsh Did It

In Fire Department circles Commissioner Patrick Walsh is credited with having brought about the large number of appointments and the promotions.

In the case of the men made

Captains, they are equally fortunate since this list also expires in December. Eligibles and lieutenants have been anxiously awaiting the final word or just how many appointments and promotions would be made since, if previous pronouncements were correct, many would "die" on the lists this winter if additional appointments and promotions were not forthcoming.

And here's a tip for some of the eligibles on the fireman list. The LEADER is in a position to state definitely that at least 200 and possibly as many as 350 or 400 more appointments may be made before the list expires.

Further information about Fireman appointees will appear regularly in The LEADER.

'WELL, WHAT ABOUT IT, BUTCH?'

No decision has been handed down yet by the Appellate Division in the most recent move by the Male Telephone Operator Eligibles to have Police Commissioner Valentine and the Civil Service Commission adjudged in contempt of court for refusing to appoint men from their list to the vacancies in the Police Department. A decision is expected in the week following the Fourth of July.

Last week, the eligibles sent copies of The LEADER'S editorial on the subject to Mayor LaGuardia, Police Commissioner Valentine, and all the daily newspapers in the city. Scrawled beneath the editorial sent by one eligible to the Mayor was the notation, "Well, what about it, Butch?"

What the Civil Service Commission Did This Week

This week, the N. Y. C. Civil Service Commission, among other things, took these actions:

- . . . approved a request of the Department of Welfare that Edmond B. Butler be permitted to continue on the job for six months as Consultant at \$500 a month.
- . . . approved a request of the Central Trades and Labor Council to require the same qualifications for license for portable engineer (any motive power except steam) as for portable engineer (steam) and portable engineer (any motive power including steam).
- . . . denied the service rating appeal of William Liebowitz, Station Agent, Grade 2, Board of Transportation, for the period ended Nov. 15, 1939.
- . . . approved a recommendation modifying the procedure with

respect to license examinations so that all candidates who fail to appear the first time be automatically summoned to the next examination without filing a new application, and that candidates who fail to appear the second time be required to file a new application and pay another fee. The procedure will be made retroactive to June 6, 1941.

. . . approved a recommendation to certify the list for Maintainer's Helper, Grade D, as appropriate for Instructor in the various trades in the Department of Correction.

. . . approved a recommendation to withdraw selective certification of the lists for licensed fireman and able-bodied seaman as appropriate for maintenance men, and to certify the various lists

N Y OK'S ALIEN DOCTORS, NURSES

Councilman Anthony J. Digiovanna's proposal temporarily to waive citizenship requirements for doctors, internes and nurses has been passed. Both the Council and Board of Estimate have O.K.'d the proposal that will admit aliens in the three titles in the Hospitals Department until July 1, 1942, providing they have indicated their intention of becoming citizens. A shortage of available eligibles is said to exist here due to Federal defense activities. The new act applies to physicians, nurses and internes.

HIGHER MATH FOR PORTERS

Undaunted by the adverse decision in the Appellate Court, 25 porters in the Independent subway system who have been contesting the validity of the promotion examination to Maintainer's Helper, have applied to the Appellate Division for a stay until the fall. The porters instituted their suit against the city originally because of the difficult questions asked on the examination. One of the questions demanded a knowledge of the Pythagorean Theorem, another the operation of Ohm's law and a third required the candidate to know the numerical value of Pi. In their suit the porters quoted authorities and educators to prove that these questions were entirely irrelevant to the aptitudes needed, and duties of, Maintainer's Helpers. Of 205 porters who took the promotion test only 11 passed.

License Exam On June 18

The license examination for Motion Picture Operator, consisting of two sessions of about three hours each, will be held at the Stuyvesant High School July 18. While 331 candidates are eligible to take the written examination, only those passing this part of the test will be given an oral-practical test.

90 Take Test For Housekeeper

A total of 90 women were eligible to take the Housekeeper test today (July 1) at Straubemuller Textile High School, 351 West 18th Street. An even dozen of the candidates are competing for promotion while the others are in the open competition. Salaries of \$1,200 await the successful candidates. All vacancies for the title exist in the Department of Hospitals.

Bridge Painter Exam Comes July 22

The written examination for Bridge Painter will be held July 22, at Seward Park High School. Three hundred thirty-seven candidates with at least two years of recent painting experience on elevated structures are eligible to compete. Successful candidates in the written test will be required to pass a competitive practical and physician examination before making the list. There are five existing vacancies at \$9.50 a day. The duties of the job include painting bridges, steel viaducts and other elevated structures where rigging and scaffolding are employed.

for maintainer's helper as appropriate to replace provisional Maintenance Men. Henceforth eligibles from these lists who accept positions as Maintenance Man in the Department of Hospitals will not be certified for any other position for a year in order to prevent turnover in the personnel of that department.

. . . decided that, until the emergency situation ceases, all eligible lists for the transit system be promulgated at the time of publication, subject to medical examination or investigation, when necessary.

. . . approved a recommendation to declare the list for promotion to Assistant Station Supervisor, IND. Div. of the Transit System, appropriate for the position of Collecting Agent in that division.

ON THE U.S. CIVIL SERVICE FRONT

By CHARLES SULLIVAN

Moving Day in Washington

Working in a Stable Is Just Too, Too Much!

They're working in stables! Actually and undeniably! If you ask Defense Housing co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer, he'll admit that part of his Washington staff is working in a stable. Why? There just ain't no other

place for 'em. The big Washington bottleneck is working space and living space.

You can find other government agencies in storage buildings, old movie houses, garages, apartment houses. Nobody has looked to see if the Lincoln Memorial is being used as an office.

But that's how it is in the capitol. And with plenty of space right in New York City—practically for the asking!

It looks as if they're finally going to move, however. A round-up of information on the subject nets these facts:

A minimum of 15,000 federal workers who are engaged in non-defense work must be moved out of Washington to make room for new defense workers who are being hired at the rate of 190 daily. This is the belief of a high official who is one of those studying the general problem of decentralization of the Federal Government.

The million and a half feet of office space these 15,000 employees occupy is direly needed by defense agencies. The mass move from the District must come soon, if it's to come at all. Space for additional employees to work and homes for them to live in here have about reached the point of exhaustion.

10,000 Going Soon

It was predicted by one official that upwards of 10,000 federal workers will be ordered moved out of Washington within a month. The fact that the Budget Bureau is making a decentralization survey—exclusively revealed in this column months ago and repeated many times—is now admitted at the bureau. Each department and most independent agencies have been officially requested to recommend one or more of their bureaus for transfer.

But even if 15,000 are moved out, the crush here will be greater than ever. More than twice that

number of new employees will be brought here for jobs in defense agencies. It's difficult to make an accurate estimate of the number of new employees who will be hired here within the next year, but a conservative prediction appears to be between 35,000 and 40,000.

U. S. Pays Moving Costs

Costs of moving an employee's household and private property would be paid by the Government if and when the mass exodus is ordered. Most agencies are now permitted to pay the larger part of such expenses and it is a certainty that Congress would be asked by the President to foot all the bills.

Independent agencies face the real threat of decentralization. Railroad Retirement Board, Interstate Commerce Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, General Accounting Office, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Communications Commission and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, among others, have been considered as decentralization possibilities. Most of the departments already have field offices and the plan is to get them to build up these offices instead of employing new people here.

The Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Federal Housing Administration, Farm Credit, Internal Revenue, Wage and Hour, and Agriculture Adjustment Administration, are among the agencies within departments that have been mentioned as possibilities for recentralization.

Where will the federal agencies moved out of Washington be sent? That's another problem but it's reliably reported that two persons already are at work in Middle-west cities trying to find office space. No one city will get all the employees it's planned to move out of here. New York City is angling for as many of the agencies as it can get. Al Smith was down recently, plumping for his Empire State Building.

home economist, 257; under fish culturist, 7,749; junior business analyst, 744; junior aquatic biologist, 38; junior forester, 314; junior biologist, 224; radio inspector, 16, and assistant radio inspector, 120.

500 Jobs Saved

The Senate knocked out the plan to save money by requiring Treasury's Accounts and Deposits and Disbursements to consolidate its fifty-two field offices into twenty-four regional offices. From an employee viewpoint it's fine because the jobs of more than 500 employees will be saved by the Senate's action.

175 Hired Every Day

New employees are now being hired in Washington at the rate of 175 a day. The War and Navy departments are the largest employers. Between them they are hiring about 125 new employees daily. More than 100 new typists and stenographers are taken on daily. In the entire country the War and Navy departments have been hiring employees at the rate of 11,000 a week.

Answers to Junior Clerk Sample Test

Answers to the twelve questions in last week's Junior Clerk study material:
Q. A. Q. A. Q. A. Q. A.
1. 3 4. 1 7. 1 10. 2
2. 3 5. 1 8. 2 11. 1
3. 1 6. 2 9. 1 12. 2
There will be more study material in succeeding issues.

NEW TEST FOR ACCOUNTANTS

U. S. Civil Service Commission had another disappointment when it counted the names of eligibles on the recent accountant and auditor test. Only 5,259 passed the broad test that had five options and it's obvious that another accountant and auditor test can't be very many months away. In fact, it's freely predicted that another test will have to be given before the first of the year.

The options and the number of eligibles are as follows: Principal accountant and auditor, 211; senior accountant and auditor, 333; accountant and auditor, 736; associate accountant and auditor, 1,192, and assistant accountant and auditor, 2,787.

Where the commission is having trouble is getting people to accept federal jobs once they are eligible. In the first place the commission's investigators block the appointments of around eighteen per cent of the eligibles after character and patriotism inquiries. Medical tests knock off a few more and a good thirty per cent refuse to accept government jobs now.

Other Registers

Other new registers established: Assistant curator of mammals, 12; junior range conservationist, 133; psychiatric nurse, 13; associate entomologist, 7; head soil scientist, 7; departmental guard, 2,497; junior physicist, 276; junior

Big Things Happening

Ramspeck Bill Effective; More Jobs

Uncle Sam's New Year is being celebrated today, July 1, which is the first day of the 1942 fiscal year. The old year—1941—has been eventful, but the New Year promises to see more history enacted. The New Year will see:

1. The Ramspeck Act becomes effective. On this day the jobs of an estimated 182,000 additional Federal employees will have to be filled from Civil Service registers if they are vacated. On Jan. 1, 1942, the employees holding these jobs will be brought under the merit system.

2. Conservative federal officials predict the number of Federal employees will reach unprecedented heights during the 1942 year. They estimate that the number of Federal employees now is somewhat more than 1,300,000. A year from now, these officials believe, that number will be around 1,600,000, a number undreamed of a few years ago. There is hardly a federal agency that won't participate in the mass hiring with War and Navy Departments and defense agencies leading the way, of course.

Census Goes Down

The only major agency that will reduce drastically is the Census Bureau whose 8,300 temporary employees, or most of them, will be separated during the 1942 fiscal year. However, even these temporary employees are being given a "break." Jobs of at least 1,000 would have expired several weeks ago if OPM and other defense agencies hadn't called on Census to do some statistical

work. No one seems to know where it will end.

Promotion Bill

It's highly likely that Congress will pass the uniform promotion plan. The promotion plan has passed the House and right now it's in the competent hands of Senator James Mead of New York who is chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee that will hold hearings on it.

Meantime, a rider on the second deficiency bill prohibits all but a few employees from getting administrative in-grade promotions during the 1942 fiscal year. However, the rider isn't as awful as it sounds, since it'll serve to put the pressure on the Senate to pass the promotion bill pronto.

The 1942 fiscal year will see employees given an opportunity to appeal their efficiency ratings to independent board of review for settlement. This board will be set up only in Washington now but the Civil Service Commission plans to extend them later on to the field service.

Great Number of Tests

The New Year will see the greatest number of new Civil Service tests given and probably the greatest number of persons examined in history.

The Commission now predicts that 250,000 new jobs will be created during the year. Further, it estimates that a minimum of 170,000 will leave their present jobs for one reason or another. To fill these 420,000 jobs the Commission estimates that a minimum of 3,500,000 citizens will have to be examined.

Prepare Tests for Lawyers

List of Young Attorneys Wanted

The Committee on Government Lawyers will meet June 30 to decide on the type of non-competitive tests to be given Uncle Sam's 5,000 attorneys whose jobs will be brought under a merit system.

The committee also will make plans for a competitive test for young lawyers that will be given within a few months. It's planned to have the register of eligibles ready by January 1. Non-competitive tests, it's reported, will be much more rigorous than regular Civil Service exams.

Three of the candidates being considered for executive secretary to the committee are Herbert Wechsler of Columbia University, Fowler Harper, former general counsel of Federal Security Agency, and E. Edward Rhett, assistant solicitor of the Labor Department.

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Your Chances for Appointment

The latest certification of the Municipal Civil Service Commission are given below. An asterisk (*) with the "latest number" certified indicates that certification has been made during the past week. The letters P, T, and I stand for "probably permanent," "temporary," and "indefinite." Candidates can determine the approximate date for a new examination by consulting the expiration date of the list, in the last column below. In some instances, however, a list is exhausted before its expiration date or the Civil Service Commission decides to abolish a list or not to hold another examination for a position.

Readers should remember that certification does not necessarily mean appointment. Usually more names are certified than there are vacancies. Anyone with a question on a certification should call or write to the Information Bureau, Municipal Civil Service Commission, 299 Broadway, New York City, Cortlandt 7-8880.

Title	Department	Salary	P.T.I.	No.	Expires
Able Bodied Seaman	Public Works	\$65 month	P	431	4:28:43
Able Bodied Seaman	Docks	1,800	P	225	
Able Bodied Seaman	Docks	1,800	T	580	
Accountant	Hunter College	1,25 hr.	P	20	1:15:45
Accountant, Grade 2	Comptroller	1,800	P	409	7:27:42
Accountant, Grade 2	Welfare	1,200	P	683	
Accountant, Grade 2	Welfare	1,500	P	545	
Accountant (prom.)	Comptroller	2,400	P	63	
Airport Assistant	Docks	1,200 & 960	P	75	8:28:45
Airport Assistant	Docks	960	P	98	
Announcer	Mun. Broadcasting	1,800	P	7	2:13:44
Architectural Draftsman	Transportation	\$120	P	30	4:18:42
Assistant Alienist	Hospitals	2,040 w/m	P	25	1: 2:44
Assistant Chemist	Hospitals	1,500	T	*79	4:20:42
Assistant Engineer, Gr. 4	Water Supply	5,50 day	P	1,051	4:12:48
Assistant Supervisor, Gr. 2	Magistrate's Ct.	1,680	P	61	3: 5:45
Assistant Supervisor, Gr. 2	Magistrate's Ct.	1,680	P	630	12:21:42
Assoc. Asst. Corp. Counsel	Transportation	8,000 up	P	23	2:18:45
Attendant-Messenger	Parks	4 day-50 hr.	T	6,874	12:20:41
Attendant-Messenger	Parks	4 day	P	1,100	
Automobile Engineer	Com. Boro. Wks.	1,980	P	144	3: 4:45
Automobile Engineer	Transportation	.52 hr.	P	175	
Auto Engineer (app.)	Transportation	.52 hr.	P	*1,387	
Automobile Machinist	Sanitation	9 day	P	30	1:10:44
Automobile Mechanic	Sanitation	8.75 day	I	83	1:10:44
Bridgeman and Riveter	Public Works	13.20 day	P	39	1: 9:44
Captain, P.D.	Fire	4,500	P	*183	12:14:41
Captain, P.D. (prom.)	Police	5,000	P	144	9:10:41
Carpenter	Boro. Pres. Rich.	12 day	P	41	10:22:44
Cement Mason	Fire	12 day	T	12	11:29:43
Chief of Guard	Parks	7 day	T	12	5:14:45
Clerk, Grade 2	Trl. Bridge Auth.	900	T	7,178	2:15:43
Clerk, Grade 2	Comptroller	840	T	7,056	
Clerk, Grade 2	Hospitals	840	P	*6,816	
Clerk (female), Grade 2	Education	858	T	4,683	
Clerk, Grade 2 (female)	Hospitals	810	P	4,420	
Clerk, Grade 2 (prom.)	Transportation	1,200	P	695	
Clerk, Grade 2	Hospitals	600 w/m	P	6,294	
Climber and Pruner	Parks	1,800	P	218	5:14:44
Climber and Pruner	Parks	1,620	P	685	
Court Attendant	Magistrate's Ct.	1,800	P	107	8: 4:41
Dental Hygienist	Health	1,200	P	64	9:15:48
Diesel Tractor Operator	Parks	6.50 day	T	36	
Dockbuilder	Purchase	1,800	P	60	3: 8:44
Electric Repairman	Transportation	.75 hr.	P	80	10:26:41
Electrical Inspector, Grade 2	Wa. Sup. Gas, El.	1,800	P	150	4: 2:45
Elevator Mechanic	Transportation	.85 hr.	P	80	11:13:44
Elevator Mechanic's Help'r.	Education	1,200	P	76	2:18:48
Elevator Operator (prom.)	Hospitals	960,720 w/m	P	*110	
Fan Maintainer	Tunnels	.75 hr.	P	20	5: 8:42
Fireman, P.D.	Fire	1,200	P	*3,516	12:14:41
Fireman, P.D.	Queens College	1,320	P or T	4,108	
Fireman, P.D.	Housing	4 day	T	4,214	
Fireman, P.D.	R. P. Queens	1,500	P	3,338	
Fireman, P.D. (app.)	Transportation	52-63 hr.	Por T	4,700	
Insp. of Boilers, Grade 3	Housing & Bldgs.	2,400	P	11	8:25:45
Insp. of Boilers, Grade 3	Welfare	1,800	P	77	4:20:42
Inspector of Plumbing	Water Supply	1,800	P	88	6:22:41
Insp. of Steel, Grade 3	Water Supply	3,400	P	15	8:20:44
Janitor (Custodian) Gr. 2	Health	1,700	P	91	7:31:44
Janitor Engineer	Health	3,888	P	54	6:11:44
Junior Administrative Asst.	Education	3,120	P	4	3:12:45
Junior Architect	Comptroller	2,160	P	45	1:21:44
Junior Assessor	Tax	1,900	P	24	4:30:44
Jr. Accountant (prom.)	Comptroller	1,800	P	183	
Jr. Civil Service Examiner	Civil Service	7 day	T	52	8: 9:43
Junior Engineer (civil)	Water Supply	2,160	P	*270	3:11:45
Junior Engineer (electric)	Tunnels	2,160	P	109	11: 1:43
Laboratory Assistant	Health	960	P	123	9:26:43
Laboratory Helper	Hospitals	780	P or T	835	4:25:43
Laboratory Helper	Hospitals	720	P	850	
Laboratory Helper	Public Works	860	P	191	
Laboratory Helper	Transportation	.42 hr.	P	202	
Lieutenant, P.D. (prom.)	Fire	3,900	P	*18	1: 3:45
Lieutenant, P.D. (prom.)	Police	4,000	P	144	9:11:44
Lieutenant	Parks	62 1/2-75 hr.	T	472	2:14:44
Linsman	Fire	1,500	P	10	9:24:44
Locksmith	Correction	1,700	P	10	1:30:44
Machinist	Wa. Sup. Gas & El.	7 day	P	76	1:10:44
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. A.	Transportation	.57	T	820	2:19:45
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. A.	Transportation	.56-65 hr.	P	300	
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. A.	Transportation	.55 hr.	T	395	
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. B.	Transportation	.57 hr.	T	2,250	
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. B.	Parks	7 day	T	559	
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. C.	Transportation	.70 hr.	P	*77	
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. D.	Transportation	.65 hr.	T	52	
Maintainer's Helper, Grp. D.	Transportation	.65 hr.	Por T	60	
Maintainer's Help'r D (prom.)	Transportation	.65 hr.	P	8	3:21:45
Management Ass't.	Housing	1,560	P	71	
Management Ass't.	Housing	1,560	T	85	
Management Ass't.	Housing	1,250	T	140	
Mechanical Main. Grp. B.	Transportation	.85 hr.	P	15	2:18:45
Medical Insp. (Cardiology)	Health	5 session	P	22	4:12:42
Medical Insp. (Obstetrics)	Health	5 session	T	24	4:13:42
Medical Insp. (Ophthalmol.)	Health	5 session	P		
Medical Insp. (Pediatrics)	Health	.80 hr.	P	189	4:19:42
Medical Insp. (T.B.)	Health	5 session	T	100	
Med. Inspector (Veneral)	Parks	1,500	P	134	
Med. Inspector (Veneral)	Parks	1,500	T	188	
Motorman-Cond'tor (prom.)	Transportation	.80 hr.	P	150	1:20:45
Park Foreman (prom.)	Parks	6 day	T	60	
Park Foreman	Parks	1,000	P	85	
Pathologist	Hospitals	2,160	P	22	8:18:42
Patrolman, P.D.	Police	1,200	P	650	10:14:43
Patrolman, P.D. List No. 1.	Trl. Bridge Auth.	5 day	T	1,250	
Patrolman, P.D. List No. 1.	Transportation	1,500	P	1,175	
Patrolman, P.D. List No. 1.	Water, Supply	1,800	P	1,265	
Patrolman, P.D. List No. 1.	Welfare	1,200	P	1,261	
Patrolman, P.D. List No. 3.	Comptroller	5 day	T	*349	
Patrolman, P.D. List No. 3.	Finance	4 day	T	1,231	
Patrolman, P.D. List No. 3.	Docks	1,320	I	260	
Patrolman, P.D. List No. 3.	Parks	.62 1/2 hr.	T	395	
Patrolman	Transportation	11 day	P	34	5: 1:44
Pharmacist	Hospitals	1,200	P	64	6:22:41
Physiotherapist	Housing	1,200	P	39	7:27:42
Pipe Caulker (prom.)	Hospitals	1,200	P	23	1:15:44
Playground Director (female)	Wat. Sup., Gas & El.	2,100	I	250	9:20:42
Playground Director	Parks	4 day	T	264	
Playground Director	Parks	4 day	T	353	
Plumber	Parks	1,260	P	267	
Policewoman	Parks	12 day	P	18	1: 3:44
Policewoman	Parks	4 day	P	308	2:14:43
Policewoman	Comptroller	5 day	T	308	
Porter	Bklyn. College	1,200	P	620	9:20:42
Porter	Health	960	P	883	
Porter	Hospitals	780	P	2,775	9:20:42
Porter	Housing	1,020	P	898	
Porter	Hospitals	540 w/m	P	2,356	
Porter	Hospitals	720 & less	P	3,965	
Public Health Nurse	Health	1,500	P	306	6: 8:43
Railroad Clerk (prom.)	Transportation	55	P or T	83	
Sant. Man, Class A, List 1.	Sanitation	1,880	P	210	
Sant. Man, Class A, List 1.	Markets	5.50	P	264	
Sant. Man, Class A, List 1.	Police	5.50	T	*513	
Sant. Man, Class A, List 1.	B. P. Bk.	1,500	T	*300	
Sant. Man, Class A, List 2.	Health	1,140	P	905	12: 4:44
Sant. Man, Class A, List 2.	Purchase	1,500	P	797	
Sant. Man, Class A, List 2.	Transportation	.50 hr.	P	1,107	
Sanitation Man A, List 2.	Transportation	.56	T	2,400	
Ser'nt. on Aqueduct (prom.)	Water Supply	2,300	P	22	10:25:42
Social Maint'n, B (prom.)	Transportation	.30 hr.	P	15	1:27:45
Social Investigator	Welfare	1,500	T	924	2: 6:44
Special Investigator	Child Welfare	1,500	P	933	9: 6:44
Special Patrolman	Correction	1,800	P	297	10: 3:84
Special Patrolman	Water Supply	1,800	P	312	
Special Patrolman	Transportation	1,500	P	483	
Station Agent	Transportation	.55 hr.	P	913	6:24:41
Stationary Engineer (elec.)	Markets	9 day	P	47	1:15:45
Stationary Engineer (steam)	Public Works	9 day	P	47	4:15:45
Steno. and Typewriter	Hospitals	1,200	T	1,440	11: 7:42
Steno. and Typewriter	Water Supply	1,200	P	1,432	
Steno. and Typewriter	Welfare	960	P	1,513	
Structure Maint'r (plumbing)	Parks	6 day	T	40	2:13:45
Structure Maint'r (woodwork)	Transportation	.80 hr.	P	40	
Tax Counsel, Grade 4.	Law	1,800	P	86	10:15:44
Tax Counsel, Grade 4.	Tunnels	1,800	T	*54	
Telephone Operator	Transportation	960	P	107	8:13:44
Trl. Rail Maintainer	Transportation	.70 hr.	P	15	8:21:48
Typographical Draftsman	Housing	1,800	P	34	10: 8:44
Typographical Draftsman	Water Supply	3,130	P	23	6:23:42
Typewriter Copyist	Transportation	.50	P	199	11: 6:44
Typewriter Repairman	Transportation	960	P	415	5: 7:45
Watchman-Attendant	Purchase	1,380	P	24	1: 9:45
Watchman-Attendant	Housing	1,200	P	676	6:10:48
Watchman-Attendant	Transportation	25 week	P	596	
Watchman-Attendant	Parks	4 day	T	2,613	
Watchman-Attendant	Transportation	25 week	T	*661	

CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, JULY 4th (Independence Day)

PHYSICAL TRAINING — FIREMAN

Thousands of candidates who participated in the mental examination on Saturday last are awaiting the results before starting to train for the physical test.

Inasmuch as only 2,500 of those who pass the mental and physical examination will be placed on the list, it is essential to attain a high rating in the physical test which will be the most difficult ever held for this position.

INVITATION: Any candidate who took this examination may call and be examined by our physician without obligation, inspect our gymnasiums, coordination machines, equipment for agility tests, open-air running track, and compare it with any in the City of New York. The fee for physical training is reasonable and payable in installments.

STATE STENOGRAPHER — TYPIST — CLERK

These State examinations are expected to be held in September or October. Each offers an exceptional opportunity for persons who pass with a high percentage to obtain a good-paying position in the State government.

Many believe that State service means employment in Albany exclusively, but this is a mistake, as each of these State departments has branches in N. Y. and thousands of Clerks, Typists and Stenographers are employed here as well as in Albany, Buffalo, etc.

Our class in preparation for the MENTAL TEST in connection with these examinations forms on TUESDAY, JULY 1, at 1:15, 6 and 8:15 p. m. Classes TUESDAY and THURSDAY thereafter at the same hours.

Class on WEDNESDAY at 7:30 p.m. at JAMAICA BRANCH, 90-14 Sutphin Blvd.

Those desiring to take advantage of our speed classes in Stenography and Typewriting may do so on WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 6:30 p.m. at 120 West 42d St., N. Y. C.

PATROLMAN

The present list should expire not later than March 1. Consequently, it is fair to assume that an examination must be held in the latter part of 1941. Young men who are interested in taking this test should begin preparation now, as only those who are thoroughly fit can hope to compete successfully. Physical and mental classes day and evening.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS

(MALE and FEMALE)

Many seem to misinterpret the requirements for this position and for their benefit, we wish to make the following statement:

There is to be no written or practical test. The U. S. Civil Service Commission, apparently realizing the limited number of experienced operators, is receiving applications until further notice from persons who can show that they have had 60 hours of training in Card Punch Machine operation. Therefore, anyone between the ages of 18 and 63, male or female, who can devote the required time to instruction may file application at the conclusion of the course and be placed on the eligible list for appointment.

Since there are no experience or formal educational requirements, this presents an exceptional opportunity to secure civil service positions paying an entrance salary of \$1,260 a year. Classes are meeting day and evening at hours to suit the convenience of the student. According to the press, thousands of these operators are required in the government service.

JUNIOR CLERK

(MALE and FEMALE)

New examination expected to be announced soon. It is expected that the requirements will be much more liberal than those recently announced. The examination should result in the appointment of thousands of clerks at an entrance salary of \$1,440.

Class forms Thursday, July 3, at 1:15, 6, and 8:15 P.M. Classes MONDAY and THURSDAY thereafter at same hours in MANHATTAN; on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at our JAMAICA BRANCH, 90-14 Sutphin Boulevard.

Motor Vehicle License Examiner

CIVIL SERVICE IN NEW YORK STATE

By MORTON YARMON

Hurry! Hurry!

Filing ends today, July 1, for the July 19th series of State exams. Requirements have appeared in previous issues of The LEADER. Blanks are available at the New York City office of the State Civil Service Commission, 80 Centre street.

Titles in this series are: Engineer, Division of Industrial Hygiene, Labor; Bridge Superintendent, New York State Bridge Authority; Law Stenographer, Supreme Court, Second Judicial District; Orthopedic Public Health Nurse, Division of Public Health Nursing, Health; Photographer, State departments and institutions; Senior Industrial Hygiene Physician, Division of Industrial Hygiene, Labor; Social Hygiene Medical Consultant, Health.

County tests: Assistant Commissioner, Health, Cattaraugus County; Assistant Print Developer, Erie County; Assistant Operator, Ley Creek Sewage Treatment Plant, Onondaga County; Book Repairman, Onondaga County; Photostat Operator, Queens County; Chief Probation Officer, Ulster County; Bookbinder, Westchester County; Guard-Butcher, Westchester County; Junior Stenographer, county departments and institutions, Westchester County; Junior Typist, county departments and institutions.

State-wide: Assistant Physician, Mental Hygiene; Assistant Physician (Homeopathic), Mental Hygiene; Associate Dust Control Engineer, Westchester County; Supervising Operator, Sewage Pumping Plant, Westchester County.

Prison Guard List

It Contains 5,000 Names; Appointments Immediately

Topped by six disabled veterans, the 4,932-name Prison Guard list has finally been established by the State Civil Service Commission. Highest mark on the test was scored by D. M. Greer, of 1953 Strauss Street, Brooklyn, with a rating of 96.388.

Here are the first twenty-five eligibles on the list:

1. William J. Nugent, Petersburg (DV), 87.868; 2. Glenn W. Phillips, 400 James street, Syracuse (DV), 87.520; 3. Thomas McGauley, 73 Cornelia street, Plattsburg (DV), 84.012; 4. Bert Gutzka, 48 Lakeview avenue, Buffalo (DV), 81.828; 5. George H. Roble, 65 Grandall street, Glens Falls (DV), 81.000; 6. Thomas S. Keefe, 62 Alsace avenue, Buffalo (DV), 78.000; 7. Greer; 8. Thomas W. Evans, Marcy State Hospital, Marcy, 94.972; 9. Louis Gubring, 2523 Ninety-eighth street, E. Elmhurst, 94.348; 10. Harold S. Pries, 226 Seymour street, Auburn, 93.748; 11. Harry G. Markle, 48.04 Forty-eighth street, Woodside, 93.680; 12. A. J. Dattner, 917 Seventy-seventh street, Brooklyn; 13. John R. Achen, 1002 Lenox avenue, Utica.
14. Harold O. O'Neill, State Agriculture Industrial School, Industry, 93.188; 15. John J. O'Leary, Jr., 16 High street, Beacon, 92.960; 16. Albert F. Hansen, 50 Erie street, Lancaster, 92.628; 17. Henry Wolf, 54 Stanwix street, Brooklyn, 92.492; 18. Zora Botkins, Salt Point, 92.400; 19. Thomas M. Lancer, Spruce street, Brentwood, 92.400; 20. Edward L. Strack, Box 307, Dannemora, 92.332; 21. L. E. Stone, 15 Villard street, Hastings-on-Hudson, 92.172; 22. Matthew Brady, 27 Excelsior avenue, Troy, 92.040; 23. R. D. Boland, 33 Loudoun street, Yonkers, 92.028;

24. Oliver E. Haskell, 915 Mathews avenue, Utica, 91.932; 25. Henry P. Maple, 323 W. Church street, Elmira, 91.868.

35 Jobs to Be Filled

First action on the list will be filling thirty-five jobs now occupied by provisionals selected since the old list expired last October. All of these appointees took the recent test and will be given permanent posts should they be reachable.

Expectations for the new list are better than usual for this title. The normal Prison Guard turnover is 50-60 a year. However, opening of the new prison at Greenhaven late this year will result in 200-225 jobs during the four-year life of the list. Then the fact that many guards are in the army will present additional opportunities, at least for temporary work.

Close to 7,500 candidates took the recent test, held last October 5. Qualifying medicals have already been given to the top eligibles, down to about 700 in New York City and to 1,000 outside the metropolitan area. These medical tests determine if the candidate has met the physical requirements for the job and if he is in good physical shape. Although the re-examination deadline was set at June 20, eligibles will have further opportunity to meet the physical requirements at a later date set at the Commission's convenience. As soon as a disqualified candidate feels he can meet the requirements, he should immediately contact the examinations division of the State Civil Service Commission, Albany. Verifiable proof from reputable physicians will be needed.

The regular salary of the Prison Guard is \$1,800 to \$2,230 a year. New appointees ordinarily go through a rigid two-months' training course at the Guard Training School at Walkkill Prison.

Further information on the

progress of this list will appear regularly in The LEADER. A copy of the list is available for inspection at The LEADER office, 97 Duane Street, N. Y. C.

A number of eligibles on the new Prison Guard list have already contacted The LEADER, asking that we aid in the establishment of an eligibles association. All wishing to join such a group are requested to send their name, address, and position on the list to P. L., care of the Civil Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York City.

New State Lists Coming Up

The open competitive list for assistant statistics clerk, Labor Department, is now among those about to be established by the examinations division of the State Civil Service Commission.

Promotion lists in the office are principal audit clerk, Audit and Control; corporation tax administrative supervisor; principal clerk, DPUI; assistant guardian clerk, New York County Surrogate's Court; assistant deputy chief clerk, New York County Surrogate's Court; Clerk, New

DPUI PROMOTION SYSTEM GOING

It will be some months yet—probably as many as six—before the system of restricting promotions in the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance to promotional units is abolished. The LEADER learns, however, that the system, long attacked by employee groups, is definitely on the way out.

Particularly opposed to the unit system of promotions have been employees of the placement service, many of whom have found themselves facing stone walls although other branches of the DPUI have seen many promotion tests.

However, with the contemplated reorganization of the placement service this summer, officials feel that promotion opportunities will soon be opening for the service's employees. Because of this they don't wish to start the admittedly more liberal policy of permitting Division-wide promotions until the employment service employees have had opportunities equal to those in other branches.

York County Surrogate's Court; administrative assistant, Westchester County.

It's bad news for State Trooper hopefuls. The Division of State Police has stopped work on the list, concentrating instead on other activities, and establishment is not expected now for several weeks.

Auto License, Typist Tests in New State Series

Half-a-Dozen Titles Included for the Fall; Announcements Next Month

Plans for a busy fall season of tests, with at least half a dozen popular open competitive titles already scheduled, are now being completed by the examinations division of the State Civil Service Commission.

As exclusively revealed months ago in The LEADER, the Commission receives \$90,000 in the 1941-42 budget for the conduct of stenographic, typist, and clerical exams, to establish lists to replace those due to expire in the fall of 1942. So far, however, the Commission is planning to hold tests only for Junior and Assistant

Stenographer and Junior and Assistant Typist in October. Announcements are expected in August. The clerical tests are not yet definitely planned as the present lists still carry the names of plenty of available eligibles.

The situation with the stenographic and typist lists is not so favorable. The junior stenographer list is exhausted for temporary appointment in Albany, while only about 20 more names are on the permanent list for Albany. The Assistant Stenographer list is already being used for junior appointments. Similarly, the Junior

Typist list is nearing exhaustion for Albany jobs. Latest certifications and permanent appointments from these lists appear in The LEADER regularly, in the feature "Where Do I Stand?"

Motor Vehicle Test

As predicted in The LEADER last week, the Department of Taxation and Finance has requested a list for motor vehicles license examiner, to replace the list that died last month. During the 15-day period ending July 9, employees of the department who feel that a promotion test should be held may press their claims be-

fore the Civil Service Commission. It is understood that a group of clerks in the Motor Vehicle Bureau are urging a promotion, but it is unlikely that their claims will be upheld.

Requirements on the previous test, held October 24, 1936, are expected to hold for the new test: five years' driving experience as operator or chauffeur; minimum height of five foot five; minimum weight of 125 pounds; 45-year age limit; sight of 20/40 in each eye with or without glasses; never convicted of a felony or violation of a law or ordinance for which mandatory revocation of license would follow.

The new test will be similar in

scope to the previous test. At that time, candidates were asked 100 general true-and-false questions, 40 questions based on motor situations, and five mathematics problems. The written was weighted 70 per cent of the final mark, while training, experience, and general qualifications made up the remaining 30 per cent.

Both promotion and open competitive tests for Bedding Inspector, Labor Department, are expected. Candidates will probably have to show five years' experience with bedding or upholstered furniture, or high school graduation and three years' experience.

Details on all these exams will appear in The LEADER as soon as they are made known.

New Attendant List Expected Before Fall

The new list for Hospital Attendant, based on the 100-question exam taken by some 6,000 candidates last Saturday morning, is expected by the end of the Summer. State Civil Service Commission officials, worried about the scarcity of men and women for Attendant jobs, are planning to let nothing get in the way of speedy establishment of the list. Not even court records will hold things up; doubtful candidates will probably be set aside until their claims are decided, then placed in their regular position on the list should they be qualified.

There are no accurate figures at this writing on how many actually took the test. Applications were being accepted up to the eleventh hour—5 p. m. of the day before the test—and the papers are now being unpacked.

5,000 On List

Chances are that a list of 5,000 eligibles will be established. The test itself was comparable in difficulty to that given in 1940; at that time, of 16,250 who took the test, close to 15,000 scored 75 per cent or better, thus making the list.

Latest standing of the present

list appears in Mental Hygiene Notes, on page 10. In those institutions for which the list is already exhausted, provisional appointments are going to candidates on last Saturday's test. Commission officials will, it is understood, try to make permanent such appointments once the new list appears, provided of course that the appointees have passed the test.

Unofficial answers to the test appear on page 11; the first part was published in last week's LEADER.

Appointments from Payroll List

Fourteen appointments—all of them in upstate offices—have just been made from the 779-name payroll examiner, DPUI, list, with a batch of further jobs coming within the next few weeks. Nine appointments were made June 16, four on July 23, and one as of July 1.

During the month of July, an additional fifty-six appointments are expected, thirty-seven of them in the metropolitan New York area.

Last week The LEADER published the listing of seven insurance districts into which the State has been divided.

Where Do I Stand?

The following are the latest certifications, in New York City and Albany, from popular State lists. P stands for permanent, T for temporary.

Position	City	Count	Salary
Junior Clerk	P-New York-\$900	1,201	84.875
	P-Albany-\$900	3,695	81.175
	T-New York-\$900	3,225	81.725
	T-Albany-\$900	4,998	79.925
Junior Stenographer	P-New York-\$900	1,064	86.00
	P-Albany-\$900	2,347	77.80
	T-New York-\$900	1,491	84.50
	T-Albany-\$900	2,271	79.70
Junior Typist	P-New York-\$900	1,222	87.10
	P-Albany-\$900	2,356	83.70
	T-New York-\$900	1,713	85.70
	T-Albany-\$900	3,333	78.80
Assistant File Clerk	P-New York-\$900	178	88.70
	P-New York-\$900	100	89.50
	P-Albany-\$1,200	119	89.20
	T-Albany-\$900	1,351	85.20
Assistant Stenographer	P-New York-\$1,200	227	88.50
	P-Albany-\$1,200	443	87.20
	T-New York-\$1,200	217	88.60
	T-Albany-\$900	1,794	80.90
Assistant Typist	P-New York-\$960	383	86.16
	P-Albany-\$1,200	189	87.40
	T-New York-\$1,160	417	85.90
	T-Albany-\$900	1,614	79.299
Assistant Clerk	P-New York-\$960	321	88.80
	T-New York-\$1,200	376	88.52
	T-New York-\$1,060	558	87.91
	T-Albany-\$1,200	437	82.37
Assistant Steno. list (from Sr. Steno. list)	T-Albany-\$900	783	87.26
	T-Albany-\$900	7,057	80.80
	T-Albany-\$900	2,347	77.80
	T-Albany-\$900	1,445	85.00
Assistant Steno. list (from Jr. Steno. list)	P-New York-\$960	321	88.80
	T-New York-\$1,200	376	88.52
	T-New York-\$1,060	558	87.91
	T-Albany-\$1,200	437	82.37
Assistant Typist	P-New York-\$960	383	86.16
	P-Albany-\$1,200	189	87.40
	T-New York-\$1,160	417	85.90
	T-Albany-\$900	1,614	79.299

Deadwood Law Goes Aided Employees 'Blanketed-in'

A 50-year-old piece of deadwood goes by the boards this week when the Mahoney law, striking out the "three years of faithful service" clause for transfers in competitive positions, becomes effective July 1.

The history of this clause dates back to the days of the first Civil Service law in the State, passed half a century ago. Incumbents at that time were "blanketed in," that is, given Civil Service status without having to pass any examination. Transfers are normally permitted when the employee seeking the transfer has passed an examination comparable to that for the new job. However, those who were blanketed in without tests were given an alternative; they would be trans-

ferred after serving faithfully for three years. That original group of employees has of course long since left the service, and the purpose of the clause is gone.

Permitted Transfers

However, through the years the clause has been used to allow transfers for those switched from the exempt or non-competitive classes. Originally a negative provision, to curb transfers unless an employee had proved his competence, it was changed to a positive rule by administrators. If an employee switched to the competitive class had served in the exempt or non-competitive class for three years, he became eligible for transfer. It is charged that many such transfers have been allowed indiscriminately.

Several years ago, veterans serving provisionally in local welfare departments sought to invoke the clause as a means of transferring to other jobs. The courts, in spiking these attempts, gave the clause a rigid interpretation. They ruled that employees whose jobs have been reclassified from the non-competitive to the competitive class must wait three years before being eligible for transfer, no matter what the circumstance. Particularly affected have been employees of the Mental Hygiene Department.

The Mahoney law, passed at the recent session of the State Legislature, dumps the three-year clause entirely.

Latest permanent appointments from these lists are:

Position	City	Count	Salary
Junior Clerk	New York-\$900	825	85.875
	Albany-\$900	3,358	81.575
Junior Stenographer	New York-\$900	719	87.30
	Albany-\$900	2,347	77.80
Junior Typist	New York-\$900	793	88.40
	Albany-\$900	2,192	84.20
Assistant File Clerk	New York-\$900	105	89.60
	Albany-\$900	1,148	86.50
Assistant Clerk	New York-\$1,200	63	91.04
	Albany-\$1,200	533	87.97
Assistant Stenographer	New York-\$960	405	87.40
	Albany-\$1,000	192	88.89
Assistant Typist	New York-\$960	539	86.20
	Albany-\$1,060	167	87.60

DEFENSE news

20 Good Defense Occupations

Many readers ask such questions as "Which occupation shall I go into for a defense job?" or "What kind of work does an armature winder perform?" The United States government has compiled a listing of occupations vital in defense. These occupations have been approved by the Office of Production Management. The LEADER will run at regular intervals a kind of dictionary of defense jobs, giving the title and a short description of the occupation. The listing should be especially valuable to young persons—high school graduates, college graduates, and others who are looking about for an opportunity to get into defense production. If you find an occupation for which you feel temperamentally suited, training facilities, both public and private, are available to you. The LEADER will keep you informed of these facilities. The jobs listed below are acceptable both for Civil Service jobs and employment in private industry. So—if you'd like a defense job, keep abreast of the list that follows below and which will be continued in succeeding weeks.

Acetylene-Burner Operator. Sets up and operates oxy-acetylene-burning (cutting) equipment to perform metal-cutting operations. May work from blueprints or sketches, using scale, dividers, similar instruments. Sometimes does welding.

Air-Compressor Operator. Operates and maintains an air-compressor, driven by steam, electricity, or gasoline, to supply compressed air for pneumatic tools and equipment; works with valves, pressure gauges. Makes minor repairs to equipment.

Airplane Coverer. Sews airplane fabric to airplane structures; stretches cloth over wing or fuselage, sews it in place with a straight or curved needle; applies lacquer to the covering.

Airplane Inspector. Inspects aircraft fittings and assemblies for conformation with specifications; checks dimensions of fittings; passes, rejects, or returns for re-working the material inspected; performs hardness test on materials received from heat-treating department.

Airplane Woodworker. Constructs, by hand and machine, wooden parts of aircraft, such as fairing, door and window frames, floorboards, etc.

Annealer. Tends a furnace in which metal parts are subjected to heat treatment to relieve internal strains, and to soften and strengthen the metal.

Armature Winder. Winds coils of wire into slots of armature core, mounts core in a frame fixed on a horizontal shaft and lines each core slot with insulating material. Fastens end of wire from reel to core and rotates frame by hand. Guides wire from one slot to another to form a coil.

Armorer. Repairs, assembles, and tests firearms.

Automobile-Accessories Installer. Installs heaters, thermostats, windshield wipers, defrosters, and other automobile accessories as part of the service offered by a retail accessories store. Assembles and fits the accessories on the automobile, drilling and tapping holes, tightening bolts, and performing other duties.

Automobile Tester. Determines the need and extent of repairs to be made to automobiles, usually trade-in cars. Drives out over roads, noting the performance of engines, clutch, transmission, brakes, and other parts; examines for fender dents, wheel alignment, headlight adjustment. May examine engines after they have been disassembled, and instruct workmen in making repairs.

Band Ripsaw Operator. Rips boards to desired width on a sawing machine equipped with a bandsaw, the teeth of which cut along the grain of the wood.

Barrel Centerer. Drills and countersinks a hole in each end of a rifle barrel before it is drilled.

Places end of barrel between two V-shaped jaws of centering machine. Clamps barrels in jaws. Starts machine and pulls centering drill lever. Shifts spindle and pulls countersinking drill lever. There are a number of other jobs in the making of a barrel: The barrel chamberer reams the chamber to the shape of cartridges to be used; the barrel rifler cuts the rifling in the barrel of small arms on a rifling machine; the barrel roller forms the barrels of small rifles by heating billets to a proper working temperature and passing barrel threader makes the threads for fastening the barrel on to the stock.

Bench Repairman. A machinist who repairs tools, dies gauges, and light machinery.

Boatbuilder, wood. Constructs and repairs small wooden boats, floats, pontoons, motorboats.

Bollermaker. Performs handy and all machine and hand opera-

tions necessary to fabricate and assemble boilers, tanks, vats, and other vessels made of heavy steel plates. Lays out work on plates. Cuts plates to size and shape. Punches holes in plates for rivets or bolts.

Cable Splicer. Splices insulated copper wire to join two multiple conductor cables in order to preserve the continuity and insulation of each conductor. Splices wires at junction of two cables and insulates splices by drying out moisture, by wrapping in paraffin—soaked muslin and by covering splices with lead sleeve.

Die Cutter. Operates a die-cutting machine to cut or stamp small pieces of various shapes from knitted material, cloth, cardboard and other light materials.

Electric Motor Analyst. Determines, by electrical tests and visual inspection, repairs and replacements to be made on electric motors. Dismantles motor by loosening bolts and screws and cutting connecting wires. Examines parts for wear and damage. Tests for grounded wires in armature.

Engraver, Hand. Cuts lettering or designs in the surface of dies, or steel or copper plates to be used in producing nameplates and hubcaps or decorating porcelain ware.

Form Builder. Builds forms, fixtures, jigs or templates of wood or metal for use as guides by other workers in mass production of automobiles. Studies blueprint of part for which fixture is to be built. Lays out, cuts, and assembles pieces of wood or metal. Checks and measures finished assembly.

Men Needed for Plant Protection, Inspection

In connection with the plant protection service just organized by the War Department, inspectors are to be selected through the civil service examining process who are of unquestioned background, tact, and adaptability. Persons may be eligible to apply who have had full-time responsible and appropriate experience as fire marshal or inspector, investigator for fire insurance company, safety director or consultant, or plant engineer. Only persons who can meet high professional and personal standards will be considered for these positions, which pay from \$2,900 to \$4,600 a year. Applications will be rated as received until further notice.

With the expansion of the shipbuilding industry, men qualified to inspect naval ordnance materials are needed in the Navy Department. These inspector positions pay from \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year. The wide scope of the experience and education provisions of the examination for the positions is indicated by the fact that the completion of college study in physics or the inspection or assembly of printing presses may qualify persons for entrance to the examination. In addition, persons may qualify with experience in the assembly or inspection of machine tools, instruments, or hydraulically operated mechanisms, or in the design or detail of tools. Completion of any appropriate national defense training course approved by the U. S. Office of Education as well as appropriate college study may be used to meet the requirements. Applications will be rated as received until further notice.

In New York City, applications for these positions may be re-

ceived through the branch of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, at 641 Washington street, Manhattan. When you fill out the application, please return it to the main office of the Commission in Washington, D. C.

Embryo Pilots Are 'Cramming'

Men and women of assorted ages who are learning to fly are now preparing themselves in the basic principles of aviation at the Aviation Training Academy, located at 140 West Fifty-seventh street.

As it is now required by the Civil Aeronautical Authority that all pilots must pass a written examination before receiving his or her pilot's license from an Approved Flight School, a "cramming" is now being done by all fledglings who wish to secure licenses before fall.

Aviation Training Academy is a Ground and Flight school, the first school of its kind in the heart of Manhattan approved by the U. S. Government. Classes are held day and evening, and a two months' ground course, curriculum of which is prepared by the C.A.A., is taught.

School Duplicates Factory Conditions

The training facilities available to New Yorkers are of the best. One of the schools that has done a specialized job of preparing for defense jobs is Delehanty's, on East Fifteenth Street, Manhattan. Delehanty's has acquired an army of machines for training purposes such as few schools have ever before seen. The method of training is to duplicate, as closely as possible, conditions existing right in the factories.

Defense Jobs

The CIVIL SERVICE LEADER publishes each week a listing of defense openings for skilled and technical men in private industry. For further information about these jobs, get in touch with the New York State Employment Service, Clearance Office, telephone Murray Hill 3-9000.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MEN.—To make own forming tools. Recent experience required. Must be American citizen.

BENCH MOLDERS (foundry).—Must be experienced in production work in jobbing foundry, green sand molds for brass, bronze and aluminum castings. Regular, 40 hours.

COREMAKER (foundry).—Must be experienced on large cores for grey iron or brass castings. Jobbing foundry work. Union scale. Regular, 40 hours.

MACHINISTS.—Who have served full apprenticeship plus two or more years recent experience as journeymen. Must be able to lay out and set up work from blueprints. Must have own tools.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN.—Under 35 years. Two years professional training. Two years experience in precision drafting.

METAL COSTUME JEWELRY MODEL OR SAMPLE MAKER.—Must be practical jeweler, able to originate new designs and make up complete models.

MILLING MACHINE HANDS.—Only first-class workmen with minimum of four years recent experience need apply. To operate horizontal or vertical milling machines. Use dividing head and able to do own set-up. Must be American citizen.

PRECISION LATHE HANDS (bench or engine).—Must do own set-up. Work to plus or minus two ten-thousandths. Recent experience this kind of work essential. Able to do all operations. Must be citizen.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS (3).—Aircraft, section coordination.

RADIO ENGINEERS (4).—Experienced in design of transmitters and receivers. Must be citizens.

SILVER SPINNER.—To work on hollow ware, German silver and Sheffield ware, light and medium gauges. Must be thoroughly experienced.

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS (2).—For aircraft assembly time and motion studies. Must be experienced. Temporary.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.—Able to do own set-up. Some recent experience required. To operate Warner-Swazey, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Jones and Lamson or Gisholt machine. American citizen.

WOOD OR METAL PATTERN MAKERS.—Thoroughly experienced making wood or metal patterns and core boxes. To work in jobbing pattern shop. Mostly patterns for machine castings. Regular, 40 hours.

Defense Openings In Private Industry

As a special service to readers, The LEADER continues in this issue a listing of several firms obtaining defense contracts, together with jobs available in the private industries, who hold these contracts, and other pertinent information. The LEADER is able to provide this additional service through the cooperation of the Office of Production Management, the Office of Government Reports, and the private manufacturers holding the contracts.

Plant Equipment
Name of firm: Afgo Engineering Co.
Address: 147 Fulton Street, New York City.
Personnel Director: Mr. A. M. Forman.
Total Amount of Defense Contract: \$130,023.
Item of manufacture: Boilers, pumps, tanks, gauges.
How many men employed: 100.
Types of workers needed: Bricklayers, steamfitters, plumbers, electricians, coverers, painters.
Requirements for job: American citizenship; knowledge of the work.
How long will work continue: October, 1941.

Metal Objects
Name of firm: Otto Bernz Co., Inc.
Address: 280 Lyell avenue, Rochester, N. Y.
Personnel Director: A. Lapine.
Items of manufacture: Blow torches, firepots, airplane engine heaters.
For which service: Army, Navy, Marine Corps.
How many men employed: According to need; no specific number.

Types of workers needed: Hand screw machine operators; solderers; welders and brazers; assemblers.
Requirements for job: Experience in the various trades.
How long will work continue: During entire emergency.

Aviation Trades
Name of firm: Curtiss-Wright Corporation.
Address: Plants at Buffalo, Columbus, and St. Louis.
Item of manufacture: Military Aircraft.
For which service: U. S. Army and Navy Air Corps.
How many men employed: 11,000 at present in Buffalo; 12,000 in each of the new plants.
Types of employees needed: 200 journeymen machinists; 200 tool-makers; 500 bench hands; 100 experimental workers; 10,000 trained for aircraft.
Requirements for job: (1) Min-

imum age of eighteen. Men of forty or forty-five with experience should apply; (2) proof of American citizenship; (3) graduation from high school or equivalent; must have aptitude for aircraft work if entering Curtiss Training School or sufficient experience in industry if applying for immediate employment; (4) good physical condition.
Personnel Director: Charles S. Matton, Buffalo plant.

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MEMBER, AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Tuesday, July 1, 1941

What Happens When Salaries Are Low

LATEST news from the Hospital Attendant front is quite disturbing. Vacancies in the Attendant title at the State's mental institutions are at a dangerously high level, and the prospects of reducing them are not bright. A new test was given a week ago Saturday, and only 6,000 competed, significant in light of the 16,250 who sat down to a similar exam a year ago. The 15,000-name list established on January 1 — just six months ago—is all but exhausted. The new list, when established, will soon meet the same fate. The fact is: People just don't want to work as Hospital Attendants!

The reason is very simple: The salaries are low, while the same men and women are receiving better-paying jobs in defense industries. Until the defense program slows down or until the Attendant job is more attractive—that's how things will stand. Meanwhile the patients are not receiving the care to which they are entitled; and the State of New York is failing in its duty to its charges.

Officials maintain that they are tied hand-and-foot. They explain that the salaries are set up under the Mental Hygiene Law, and legislative action would be necessary to change them. If that be the case, then legislative action it must be!

Now Is the Time

NASSAU County held the first part of a Stenographer test last November, and the final half last week. When officials came to count the candidates at the final test, they discovered that twenty-six of the original applicants were missing. Investigation showed that practically all of these twenty-six had landed jobs since November.

The same story is happening all over the city, State, and federal services. Filing is way off on tests . . . while more and more jobs are opening. It adds up to just one thought: today is certainly the best time ever to think of Civil Service.

Strange Bottleneck

YOU wouldn't believe it! The Health Department is one of the defense bottlenecks. It's a bottleneck because it can't get birth certificates out fast enough. It can't get birth certificates out fast enough because it's understaffed. It's understaffed because somebody is trying to save money.

That somebody is saving money—at the expense of the whole people.

Here's the fantastic story:

The department is being swamped with requests for birth certificates from workers in defense industries and from draftees. Since only citizens fit into these categories, it becomes imperative to supply birth certificates with as much speed as possible. The Bureau of Vital Statistics used to take less than 2 hours to provide a birth certificate. Now it takes 28 hours. Health Commissioner Rice says he's asked the Budget Director for additional help, but he can't even get 7 vacancies filled! He did get some WPA aid—or the bureau would have been bogged down altogether.

The matter becomes even funnier when we learn (1) that the same staff which issued 71,500 certificates in the last fiscal year, issued 153,000 certificates in the current year—no additional help; and (2) the revenue which comes in from the service—\$1 for every certificate—gets sluffed off by the city into other channels. That money could put the bureau on a self-sustaining basis.

It's only another example of how bad the policy of understaffing a city department and overworking the personnel looks in actual practice.

Don't
Repeat This!



THE FBI is helping in the hunt for subversive activities among State employees. . . . An article in the current Atlantic Monthly that makes exaggerated statements about the race makeup of federal employees is causing a stir. . . . Charles Harnett, Carroll Mealey's predecessor as Motor Vehicles Commissioner, never drove an auto in his life. . . . Civil Service book publishers are getting together on the matter of cutting out spiral bindings. The metal, they feel, is more needed in the national defense program. . . .

Sex Dept.

Uncle Sam is launching a double-barreled effort to rid the army camps of bad gals who hang around. The Federal Security is setting up two separate divisions. One will try to convince the gals that they should mend their ways and get into other occupations. Those who refuse will then find the second division making their lives miserable. Among the plans of this group is local legislation to outlaw prostitutes in the general neighborhood of the selectees.

Romance News

Dan Cupid is riding roughshod over the section of the State Commission that takes charge of Hospital Attendant appointments. Bud Parker, from zone 2, was hitched to Lucille McCrystal on Saturday,

Merit Men



JAMES MCGURRIN is Deputy County Clerk in charge of the Division of Jurors. His office is located over the Supreme Court building in Foley Square, Manhattan. But his title and office address would never give you any idea of just what to expect when you meet up with him.

James McGurrin's heart is in the activities of the American-Irish Historical Society, of which he is president-general.

Years ago, before entering the city's service, McGurrin worked in the Warren street store of Rogers Peet, where he was active in organizing the Men's Club, comprised of employees of the organization.

While there, Mr. McGurrin demonstrated a natural ability to speak extemporaneously and was soon in demand as a speaker at social functions. "Jim," as he is known to his intimates, is a good story-teller and likes to recite selections from Shakespeare. This oratorical talent came in handy in later years when he entered public service.

McGurrin, middle-aged, is married, but has no children. His "babies" are the organizations to which he belongs. He is a member

while zone 4's Mike Greene announced his plans to make it a two-some in the fall. . . . A supervisor for the Social Welfare Department scheduled an investigation in Poughkeepsie last Wednesday so

of the Catholic Writers Guild, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Gramercy Park Association. The latter organization is "closest to home" as he lives at 60 Gramercy Park.

Authority on Juries

Since he entered office Jan. 1, 1934, McGurrin has become known as an authority on jury jurisdiction. It was during his time in office that women were permitted to serve on juries.

Mr. McGurrin and his staff find that women are more eager to serve on jury duty than men. This eliminates a condition that was a nightmare and a headache to the Commissioner's office perpetually, because it is commonly known that busy men are and have always been anxious to avoid jury service. Thanks to a legislative enactment, no one now can be excused from such service without permission from the court.

Likes Things Irish

Mr. McGurrin is an outstanding leader of Irish cultural movements. His tastes and inclinations run to literature rather than politics.

He is willing enough to talk of the city administration and the ramifications of city politics, but it is easily seen that he prefers to talk about the Irish theatre, the poetry of Yeats and the work of the Irish-American Society. It is apparent at once that Mr. McGurrin has an intimate knowledge of not only the better known but also the lesser known writers.

What with the present world war happenings, naturally a conversation eventually turns to Russia.

When our conversation touched on Russia, Mr. McGurrin immediately launched into an eloquent dissertation of the works of great Russian writers, Tolstoy, Turgenev and others, rather than war topics.

It is certainly not surprising that the Irish-American Historical Society is making great headway under his leadership.

that he could take in the regatta. . . . Visitors at friendly Camp La Guardia frequently find the back of their cars loaded with potatoes or onions as they make ready to leave. . . .

letters

The U. S. Card-Punch Exam

Sirs: Won't someone kindly enlighten us?

We took the Under Card-Punch Exam last November and received marks of 84, 83, and 78, respectively—but have not been appointed yet—although we keep hearing about the great need for card punchers—so great that it was necessary to announce another test.

What is the meaning of this? Is the Civil Service Commission trying to keep everyone temporarily happy—and allowing them to put their hopes and money into things which don't materialize?

BEWILDERED 3.

The Division Manager of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Mr. James E. Rossell states that he will be glad to answer specific complaints from candidates who took the last Card-Punch test and have not yet been appointed. His office will be glad to look into each case individually, if it was a district examination. If it was a central office exam Mr. Rossell said that he would reply to the query immediately and forward the letter to Washington.

EDITOR.

Clerks Ask Promotion

Sirs: The July 1st deadline is here. To the Clerks, Grade 1, awaiting promotion to Grade 2 on a list promulgated a year ago, this date is momentous.

We have been working in the city's employ for periods ranging from three to four years. At least half of the eligibles (pre-eminently those in the Emergency Revenue Division) require only "1c" to place them in the Grade 2 category.

For the past few months the battle of the budget has raged fiercely with the Mayor in the forefront of an economy drive. If there were a serious emergency we, the underpaid Grade 1 Clerks would fall in

line with this drive; yet every day finds executives receiving large discretionary increases in salary. In our department, section and departmental heads received raises from \$120 to \$1,000. We do not condemn such increases.

We do ask that the City recognize the financial plight of the lowest salaried clerical group in the city. We originally accepted \$840 per year appointments because we had faith in the career system as recently affirmed by the Mayor.

At the present time the rising cost of living dwarfs our small and limited salary. We do not ask for charity; we ask for well-earned promotion to Grade 2.

PAUL BERFOND,
Chairman, Gr. 2, Eligibles Comm. Emergency Revenue Division, Department of Finance.

Advocate One Employee Group

Sirs: The General Investigator Eligibles Association endorses the plan of Mr. Robert Brown in The LEADER for an organization of all Civil Service employees and eligibles.

The Civil Service Commission and the government are amenable to two things: public opinion and legislation. Neither public opinion nor legislation can be used effectively by small groups which will not work together for the many broad aims they have in common and for the many special aims they advocate singly, and all of which can be given united and intelligent support when there are no conflicting interests.

This Association fights for much more than the interests of its own members. It stands for the rights of every Federal Civil Service eligible and of every Federal Civil Service employee. Within its own ranks it has members of ten Federal lists and two of them, the Im-

migration Patrol and the Border Patrol, have supposedly conflicting interests which, however, the Association has found no difficulty in harmonizing amicably and effectively within the organization.

The Association has just endorsed the efforts of the Veterans Civil Service League and other organizations to have lists of Federal eligibles made available for public inspection. It backs with all its force the pending legislation to provide longevity pay increases for Post Office employees. It welcomes and appreciates the fraternal support it has itself received from eligibles on other lists and from members of various Civil Service groups in its campaign to have ten eligible lists extended for another year.

The LEADER says editorially on June 17th that if the Commission does not arrange voluntarily to make lists of eligibles available for public inspection it may be compelled to do so by legislation. This shows that while the Commission cannot be sued, it is not immune to public action. The effectiveness of that action depends greatly upon unity of action. Significantly the motto of the United States itself is still "E pluribus unum!", or "Out of the many,—One!"

LOUIS A. SIGAUD,
General Investigator Eligibles Association.

A Cop Thanks Us

Sirs: When that Police Sergeant list comes through I have high hopes of seeing my name well up on the standings, and it was The LEADER that gives me that hope. I know that I'm echoing the sentiments of many other cops when I say that The LEADER study material really struck home in making us ready for that difficult examination. It was a real service to us hard-working cops. Thanks.

PATROLMAN.

Question, Please?

by H. Eliot Kaplan
Contributing Editor

Sick Leave In Transportation

A. W.—The sick leave bill signed by the Governor relating to the Transportation Board employments did not take effect until April 27, 1941. Sick leave claims made prior to that date are not governed by that law (which is not retroactive), but was therefore left to the discretion of the Board for disposition. It is understood that sick leave claims accrued prior to April 27, 1941, are now before the Board for disposition. Claims of similar character will undoubtedly be treated under general rule and special cases treated on their merits, according to the facts in each special case.

Vets Widow

A. F. Z.—The fact that a veteran's widow may now be holding a temporary position in a national defense agency, and even though her appointment as a temporary was from a Civil Service register, it does not follow that she will be granted any preference in transfer to a permanent position unless a similar position to the one she holds may become permanent. A widow of a veteran is entitled to preference in appointment from federal registers on the same basis as a disabled veteran.

Job Transfers

F. B.—The system of requesting employees to file application for transfer from a position in one department to a similar position in another department as established by the Municipal Commission is advisory only; by that I mean that a transfer may be made only where both departments agree to the transfer. The approval of the Municipal Commission is required as a matter of course, and the Commission cannot withhold its approval of a transfer unless the positions involved are not similar in nature.

The Commission cannot force a department to accept a transferee from another department.

Civil Service in War

M. L. Y.—Your request for information as to what happened with Civil Service during the World War may be interesting to others as well as you. Just prior to the World War the number of federal employees totaled about 450,000. By 1920 it rose to over 900,000, and by 1921 fell to about 700,000. From then until 1932 it dropped to somewhat over 520,000. It is now over 1,200,000. In case of our actual participation in the war, the number may run considerable over 1,250,000. The growth of the services in the states and municipal governments was naturally much slower than the federal government; nor will these services keep up with the great expansion of the federal service even if we enter the war.

No Legal Opinions

H. C.—We cannot answer individual cases involving legal opinions. Occasionally we answer general questions that might incidentally involve a general legal principle of common interest to the Civil Service as a whole.

New Job, New Probation

J. F. G.—If you, who are a clerk grade 1 in a federal agency, take another position from a clerk grade 2 list in another department, you will be required to serve a new probationary appointment in the new position.

Who Gets Seniority?

D. R. S.—Where Nos. 3, 8 and 15 were regularly appointed on the same day to similar positions in the same department from open competitive list, and it appears that No. 3 was never in the ser-

vice, No. 8 had been a provisional appointee for a year before appointment from the list, and No. 15 had already had two years' service in another department from another eligible list, No. 15 is entitled to seniority under section 31 of the Civil Service Law in cases of layoff.

Guardsmen Get Pay Difference

S. W.—National guardsmen or army or navy reservists called hereafter to active service will be entitled to the same differential in pay now accorded to the other guardsmen and reservists who heretofore left the Civil Service positions.

Pension Benefits Not Transferrable

S. M.—A person employed in the state or city service who resigns to enter the federal service does not have the privilege of having his pension benefits transferred to the federal service, regardless of the length of service. Such person may permit his pension contributions to remain on "deposit" with the retirement system, or he may withdraw the contributions. He may return to the retirement system within a period of five years. If he has withdrawn his pension money he will have to return it in installments until the full amount is made up. If he has been out of the service for more than five years he will then come back in the pension system as a "new entrant."

U. S. Steno List for N. Y.

B. J. W.—The stenographers' examination established for the New York State district (federal) in January, 1941, will undoubtedly be continued to be certified for appointments (if there are qualified eligibles left) before the new stenographers' list is established from the April, 1941, examination. Normally a new list supersedes an

Park Topics

By B. R. MEEHAN

Your Editor

Wishes to convey his best wishes for the success of the Greater New York Park Employees Association's new official monthly publication "The Sycamore," which had its birth with the June issue.

The boys responsible for turning out such a swell job are Gerald Coughlan, editor; George Mellevold and Jack McEnery, associate editors. Those comprising the News Board include, Arthur Seibrecht, Manhattan Council; Frank Lewicz, Brooklyn Council; William Wangerheim, Queens Council; William Paschke, Bronx Council; Hercule Trudel, Richmond Council; Thomas Wade, Supervisory Council, and Ruth Lee, Recreation Council.

Good luck boys; may we see "The Sycamore" grow into adulthood.

Park Specials Hold Meeting

The first regular meeting of the recently reorganized Park Special Patrolmen Association, was held on Friday evening, June 20, in the World Building, 63 Park Row, Manhattan. Edward F. Johnson suggests that specials interested in becoming members, but who did not attend the previous meet-

ing, should address all inquiries to him at 607 Wales avenue, Bronx, New York.

Test for Plumbers Helper Cancelled

The Civil Service Commission last week approved a recommendation to declare the list for structure maintainer (plumbing) appropriate for two temporary vacancies as plumbers' helpers in the Parks Department and to cancel the examination ordered for plumber's helper (Labor Class).

Practical Tests for Lawnmower Continues

Practical tests for automobile enginemen, lawnmower, will continue to be held at Dyker Beach Clubhouse, Eighty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, on each of the following scheduled days: July 7, 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4.

5 Boro Assistant Gardeners to Meet

The Five Borough Assistant Gardeners Association will hold their next monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, July 1, at 8:30 p.m., at the City Court House, 52 Chambers street, Manhattan. All assistant gardeners interested in the outcome of the recently introduced per annum bills into the City Council should attend. Other topics of importance will be discussed.

Do You Know The Loveliest Girl?

If you do, then submit the photo—or name and address—of that prettiest Civil Service girl you know. Don't be bashful, if you want to enter yourself in the contest, it pleases us. Remember there are many valuable prizes being offered. The contest ends July 15, so I'll be expectin' to hear from ye pretty Park Department loveliest. Address, Beauty Editor, Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane street, New York City.

Tests Coming for Foreman, Inspector

The Municipal Civil Service Commission has ordered a promotion for general foreman, Grade 4, and an open competitive test for Health Inspector. Requirements and dates for filing applications will be announced later.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Be prepared for your Civil Service exam by studying at The School of Modern Photography under America's top ranking photographic masters. You learn what they know by actually working with them—doing what they do. Short intensive day and evening courses start at \$36. Latest equipment. Most modern laboratories and studios. Call or write for complete information including free illustrated catalog.

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Answers to Police Sergeant Exam

The answers to the following questions were prepared by Lieutenant Bertrand P. Wray, instructor, writer, police expert. Wherever possible, Lieutenant Wray quotes authority for his answer. To cover many possible ramifications, Lieutenant Wray's answers are longer than necessary. In his opinion, candidates should be given full rating if their answers included only part of the material below. The answers are admittedly tentative. We shall be pleased to receive any comment which those who took the test may wish to make. Further answers will appear in succeeding issues.

Question 52
Obtain full facts from complainant. Prepare UF 60-61 and refer to precinct squad detectives. If investigation warrants, notify Department of Justice. (Art. 8 & 35.)

Question 53
Aided and accident cases are usually reported by telephone; whereas arrest cases (except in case of child) are reported personally. Aided and accident cases usually terminate during tour whereas arrest cases terminate after final disposition in court. Personal aid is rendered to the individual in aided and accident cases, whereas general aid is rendered to society in arrest cases.

Question 54
Yes, if a felonious assault was committed because we have concurrent jurisdiction (boat berthed at Manhattan pier). If only a simple assault it is a misdemeanor and if not committed in presence of officer he cannot make a summary arrest.

Question 55
Insures his appearance in court information. If person did not appear in court apprehension can be made by court process; however, first appearance would save unnecessary work, expense and voluminous records by Police Department and Courts.

Question 56
Liability notices are employed for violations relating to vice, gambling and liquor cases. To seek cooperation of owners, agents, superintendents, and caretakers of premises in which nuisances exist for purposes of suppressing and abating the disorderly condition or nuisance and to uphold the reputation of the neighborhood. It also tends to establish the element of knowledge if Sec. 1146 P.L. is going to be charged. It serves as a means of taking all lawful procedure to institute vigorous court action against persons responsible for neglect. (Art. 29.)

Question 57
Have fugitive booked at station-house and make out all necessary forms. Notify Correspondence and Record Bureau with a view of no-

tifying authorities of demanding state to send officer and necessary papers. The squad detectives should then arraign the fugitive in Magistrate's Court if in session, and request detention until arrival of officer from demanding state. Upon arrival of such officer, fugitive should be taken to the District Attorney's office for signature to waiver which is signed in the presence of a judge of a court of record, then delivered to officer of demanding state. (Art. 12, Par. 77.)

Question 58
To limit the handling of evidence to qualified persons; to acquaint members in establishing and safeguarding identity of evidence; to preserve the chain of evidence; to prevent destruction by tampering or unintelligent handling; to insure proper presentation in court so that the ends of justice are not defeated.

Question 59
So that the Assistant Chief Inspector of Detectives can prepare and report statistical information regarding these misdemeanors and offenses to the State Central Bureau of Identification, Records and Statistics of the Department of Correction, Albany, New York. Also for record and guidance in accepting bail as circumstanced in Sec. 552 C.C.P. if convicted.

Question 60
Because of the enactment of the Peterson Bill providing for tests of the breath, blood, saliva, or urine to ascertain the sobriety or inebriety of the defendant. Expert testimony can be given. Establishing prima facie case for judge by chemical or other tests.

Question 61
1. Thoroughly search all parts of body and clothing for weapons. 2. Be certain all evidence is obtained. 3. Be in a position to resist surprise attack; be alert. 4. Make sure all other unlawful property or property lawfully carried but dangerous to life or which would facilitate escape is taken from prisoner.

Question 62
To prevent alteration, obliteration, erasures, loss, misinterpretation or substitution of record, to

prevent important or irrelevant information regarding the Police Department to be obtained by person receiving it.

Question 63
Ascertain citizenship status, actual or declared intention. Ascertain if resident of New York City and check present and former address, character and physical condition, (not epileptic) character references, criminal record, birth certificate, ability to read and write English, dress and appearance, possible addiction to drugs and intoxicants; check license as chauffeur (at least 3 years), check knowledge of laws and geography of city, check to see if federal statutes regarding aliens are complied with. (Art. 18.)

Question 64
The grand jury must have found that the homicide was non-criminal, that the act was excusable or justifiable, therefore police do not carry active cases and can make complete and accurate statistical report.

Question 65
So that commanding officers will be thoroughly acquainted with proprietors of firm within the precinct and also to notify business men of an emergency such as burglary, fire, accidents, etc., in connection with their business during the hours business is closed and for fixing responsibility in cases of violation. (Art. 17, par. 66.)

Question 66
Whether the mechanical defect existed before the accident, or was incidental to the accident, or whether it developed subsequent to the accident. (Art. 12, par. 21, sub. 17.)

Question 67
Station one or more of his detail to intersections of cross streets one block on either side of the line of march with instructions to divert all pedestrian traffic on the said cross streets. He will continue such measures until condition is corrected. (Art. 36, par. 41.)

Question 68
More revenue is received by the city when the traffic regulations are charged. If the violation is charged under the Vehicle and Traffic Law the State receives about 90 percent of the fine and the City officials do the work. Also less overlapping work and records, eliminate waivers, delay expenses, etc.

Question 69
He will without delay report it to his commanding officer giving the date, time, place of occurrence, name of driver, number of mail vehicle and circumstances of the case, except in Richmond, where he will serve a summons. He will notify desk officer whether it was

a hand signal or traffic signal which was ignored. Reasons: Cooperation between Police Department and Post Office authorities in minor infractions. Delivery of mail in Richmond is contracted for, thus individual ownership and responsibility. This action does not unnecessarily delay the mail. The notification to the desk officer is for the purpose of making correct entry on Court arraignment card. (Art. 2, par. 65 & 66-121. Rule 370 does not apply.)

Question 70
Notify Telegraph Bureau, time it enters and leaves sector for notification to others. Keep traffic open, cause no delay, instruct men to give right of way over all traffic, and assign men accordingly. Strict supervision. Cause investigation of suspicious vehicles and persons. Not to leave post except for police or personal necessity and then only after necessary precautions have been taken. Be careful of decoys. (Motorcycle division NYC PD.)

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POLICE CALLS

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Anchor Club's Fifth Orphan Day

The Anchor Club will bring 5,000 Catholic, Protestant and Jewish orphans to Steeplechase Park, Coney Island, on Wednesday of this week, for its Fifth Annual Orphans' Day. For five hours, beginning at noon, Commissioner Valentine, honorary chairman; Inspector McGuirk, chairman; Lieutenant Maher, vice-chairman; John J. Burke, Anchor president; committee members and the hundreds of Anchorites who can be available will treat the children from the city's orphanages to one of the happiest days in their lives.

Pistol Shoot

Pistol sharpshooters in the department are spending their spare time these days practicing for the Daily Mirror sponsored pistol tournament at Teaneck, N. J., August 15-17. One of the most industrious is Police-woman Louise Wagner, who lost out last year in the annual International Pistol Tournament for the championship of the U.S.A., Canada, Cuba and Mexico. Sergeant Adolph Shuber is drilling the experts of the department on the pistol range at Manhattan headquarters in preparation for the competition. Among the more proficient on the range are members of the Midtown Squad and the Wadsworth Avenue Station.

Police Golf Tournament

Ninety golfers participated in the Police Golf Association's first tournament this year at Fresh Meadows Country Club, Flushing, L. I. Edwin McFadden, 112 precinct, won the 18-hole medal play tournament with a score of 83. C. M. Thompson, Central Motor Repair Shop, was second with an 85. Tied for third place were Sergeant Ed Spaeth and John McDonald with an 86. Detective Fornatora of the Queens and Detective Division won the hole-in-one contest with a shot that landed eight feet from the pin. Of 180 attempts in this contest, which was held on the ninth hole, only twenty-five landed on the green. Patrolman Jack Corcoran, 18 precinct, won the driving contest held on the first fairway with a belt of 242 yards. Jimmy Goggin and Mike Rear-don were tied for second place with drives of 229 yards each. The handicap tournament was won by Charles Bolan, 77 precinct, who shot a 93, his handicap of twenty-five bringing his score down to 68. Lieutenant Joseph Grady of the Safe and Loft Squad also shot a 68, but Bolan won out by shooting a four on the fourth hole to Lieutenant Grady's five. Kickers prizes went to Sergeant Cusak of Staten Island, Lieutenant Sheridan of the 28 Pct., and Patrolman Caprillo. . . . Patrolman Robert Poggi, 80 Pct., P.G.A. president, calls Detective William Miller of the Bomb Squad a Civil War player . . . because he went out in 61 and came back in 65. . . . Detective Miller also took a kidding from the boys who wanted to know why a guy who shoots a 126 only gives himself a handicap of twenty. As soon as Lieutenant Osmado of Brooklyn headquarters arrived, he was greeted with cries of "Where did you get that hat?"

False Economy

Due to the WPA dismissals, the P. A. L. is compelled to reduce drastically its scheduled program of summer activity. The seventy-four P.A.L. centers, which include play streets, play grounds, baseball fields, and gymnasiums are staffed by men from the Recreation Division of the WPA. Considering the excellent work P.A.L. has done in crime prevention among children, Uncle Sam's dismissal of this particular group of men seems to us like false economy.

Mental Hygiene Notes
By JOHN F. MONTGOMERY

Progress of the List

Here are latest reports on the standing of the present Hospital Attendant list:

PROFESSIONAL

Dr. D. G. POLLOCK
Surgeon Dentist
Brooklyn Paramount Theatre Bldg.
One Flight Up
Brooklyn, N. Y., Triangle 5-8620
B. M. T. DeKalb Av. Subway Station
I. R. T. Nevins St. Subway Station
Hours: Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-1

Bowling Green 9-6196

DR. L. LOW

Surgeon Dentist

Office Hours: 53 Whitehall St.
9 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. New York City
Closed Sunday At South Ferry

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of BLOOD, NERVES and SKIN
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Positive Proof? Former patients can tell you how I healed their piles without hospital, knife or pain.
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Welfare Department News

By HENRY TRAVERS

Vacations and Such

Eddie O'Leary of the Transfer Section is off to the good old Adirondacks for the month of July. You can bet Ed will give the mountain gals all the necessary lessons in Conga, rumba, Lindy and what-have-you, and concentrate on outdoor life instead of cases for a change. . . . Mrs. Edith Alexander, assistant to the director of Community Relations, has just returned from a two-weeks' stay at her summer home in Greenwich, N. Y. Mrs. Alexander, with her husband and young son, spent her vacation cultivating her vegetable and flower gardens. . . . Polly Carter Field of Public Relations is vacationing in Redding, Connecticut. . . . Florence Booker of Payroll is the mother of a daughter, Claudia, born June 10. The baby weighed nine pounds. Both are doing fine.

The National Picture

Let's take a look at the national picture of public assistance. After reading newspaper stories headlining millions of defense-created jobs and the end of unemployment, etc., it is an informative experience to scan the official public assistance statistics of the Social Security Board. You discover that America still has a large-scale relief "problem."

The board's latest figures—for March, 1941—show that 5,417,000 households or 14,885,000 men, women and children are receiving assistance or federal work program incomes.

The largest category is that of WPA, with 1,713,000 persons employed, and additional millions dependent upon their WPA income. General relief cases totaled 1,210,000, with some three or four persons represented in a case. Old age assistance is now over 2,104,000 cases. Aid to dependent children is given to 387,000 families now, in which there are 935,000 children. Seventy-three thousand individuals receive blind assistance. NYA programs provide for 830,000 American youths, while there are 244,000 boys in CCC camps. Subsidy payments by the Farm Security Administration provide for another 62,000 families. Altogether, then, some 15,000,000 Americans are dependent upon public assistance and public work. And this total does not include 751,000 persons employed on regular federal construction projects, and the hundreds of thousands of persons who depend upon them for support.

The cost of this aid to the nation was \$216,722,000 in March,

teen days a year, cumulative up to 180 days.

7. Reduce the years of service for retirement from thirty-five to twenty-five.

8. Full year salary death benefit for employees with ten years of service.

9. Payment to Student Nurses of a monthly salary of \$27 a month for the full time in service, and for such time as they are away as an affiliate, not to exceed thirty-six months.

10. Restoration of time service of department employees withheld during moratorium.

The delegation of the Mental Hygiene employees was headed by Alphonsus P. Driscoll, president of the Willard State Hospital chapter. Driscoll was appointed one of a committee of seven to form the New York State Civil Service Conference.

Pilgrim Meeting

Employees out at Pilgrim State Hospital have been invited to a mass meeting Tuesday night, July 1, at 8 o'clock, to be held at the Brentwood Fire Hall. Matters "concerning our welfare" will be taken up, according to the announcement.

Heat Death

Last week's heat wave was blamed for the untimely death of forty-five-year-old Albert McKee, superintendent of grounds and roads at Hudson River State Hospital. McKee was drowned in three feet of water, where he had apparently toppled while fishing. Appointed attendant November 26,

1941, excluding the federal construction projects, which cost \$109,723,000.

During the same month 1,152,990 cases in 288 areas were participating in the stamp plan, representing some 3,705,000 persons. Stamps valued at approximately \$9,000,000 were issued during the month.

Special service is still a large responsibility of government, and will remain so even though the general and work relief loads continue to decline.

A Couple of Bachelors

The Relief Issuance Unit in D.O. 33 is definitely on the intellectual side. . . . Milton M. Levine, assistant relief issuance clerk, for instance, has just received a B.B.A. degree from C.C. N.Y.—and came within a hair of cum laude honors. . . . Abraham Lurie, head relief issuance clerk, obtained his B.S.S. with cum laude honors. . . . Administrative Supervisor Sarah D. Field is proud of them, pointing out that they made the grade—a very high grade—after years of hard work at the night sessions.

"Keep 'Em Flying"

Private Jacob Levine (ex-Social Investigator, D.O. 73) has made good. Quick-like. He did it with words—words to a song. And the song is called "Keep 'Em Flying."

If the reception the song got from the 1,000-odd soldiers who attended may be taken as a criterion, it will be a big hit.

Yes, sir—that's our boy! Newspaper write-up and everything. While Private Levine, like all good lyricists, polishes and polishes his poems, the following is one of the reunions which will probably approximate the final rewriting:

CHORUS

High up in the skies
Our Army, Air Corps flies
Watching over us night and day
Their massive strength defies
Any reckless foreign guys
Who might try to invade the U.S.A.
The factory wheels are grinding
To keep those large propellers winding
As our Air Corps goes flying along
Our slogan's "Keep 'Em Flying."

That we're sincere there's no denying
We shout it in speech and in song
Come on now in spirit true
To toast to the boys in blue
With our slogan do or die
"Keep 'Em Flying"—"Keep 'Em Flying"
"Keep 'Em Flying"—up high.

186 Welfare Men In Armed Forces

One hundred and eighty-six young men have left their Civil Service posts in the Department of Welfare to serve in the army,

1929, he was placed in charge of the ornamental trees and shrubbery. He laid out and supervised the building of the gorgeous nine-hole golf course at the hospital as well as the bowling green. He was supervisor since Jan. 1, 1940.

U. S. O.

Hudson River State Hospital is doing its share in raising the \$7-

navy and air forces. Of the 186 are from Brooklyn, 43 from the Bronx, 30 from Manhattan, 2 from Queens, 6 from Richmond. The largest occupational category represented is that of clerks, 112, being in the contingent; others include 14 special patrolmen, physicians, 5 typists, 2 bookkeepers, 6 cleaners, 2 addressograph operators, a lunchroom assistant, a junior electrical draftsman, an elevator operator and an attendant.

Their ranks are from private to captain.

Relief Tax Bills

At a recent meeting of the City Council the following action was taken on emergency relief tax measures:

No. 506, Morris. Extending until June 30, 1942, the excise tax of 1/20 of 10/0 on business receipts and 1/10 of 10/0 on receipts from financial businesses. RR 41, new, Admin. Code.

Introduced and referred to Committee on Finance.

No. 507, Morris. Extending until June 30, 1942, the tax of 30/0 on restaurant checks, liquor sales of gas, electric, telephone and other utility services, and 20/0 on all other sales. N 41, Admin. Code.

Introduced and referred to Committee on Finance.

No. 508, Morris. Extending until June 30, 1942, the tax of 10/0 on public utilities. Q 41, Admin. Code.

Introduced and referred to Committee on Finance.

No. 509, Morris. Extending until June 30, 1942, "compensating use tax" on tangible personal property purchased at retail for use in New York City. M 41, Admin. Code.

Introduced and referred to Committee on Finance.

No. 510, Morris. Extending until June 30, 1942, the tax of 30/0 on the gross income of every person doing business as a conduit company. P 41, Admin. Code.

Introduced and referred to Committee on Finance.

"Eat the Right Food"

The Department, nutrition-conscious long before the present popularity of this health and morale factor, is distributing copies of "Eat the Right Food" to the district offices. It's a publication of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Too bad it had to take a war to point up the fact that nutrition in the United States isn't all it should be.

500 Dutchess County quota for the United Services Organization drive. Dr. Wirt C. Groom, acting superintendent, has approved the drive, and Dr. Morris Katz, a member of the campaign committee, is chairman for the hospital. Contributions are due by July 7, noon in the hands of August Eitzen, treasurer of the employees' association.

51, is also no longer with us. . . . Bet some of the men looking for lieutenant stripes hate to see these retirements. . . . Fireman Thomas P. Windsor, Eng. 221, better watch his language, tsk, tsk. . . . Fireman Joseph P. Minnaugh, Eng. 62, seems to have been a bad boy. . . . after 20 years' service, Fireman John E. Mess, H. & L. 108, leaves the department to retire. . . . Fireman Harold A. Lauridsen, Eng. 45, is on military leave.

Fire Facts

If you meet a cop, don't say anything about the ballgame — too many bad words have already been voiced. Let it go as just another time the firemen beat the cops. . . . Friends have said goodbye to Lieut. Clinton F. McGuffog, Eng. 320 and Fireman John J. Connell (2), H. & L. 168. Both have retired. . . . Fireman James J. Duffy, H. & L. 147, also retired. . . . The next time Captain Louis J. Ranuchut, Eng. 280, better a buddy to sign for a loan he wants ask the Commissioner. . . . His failure to do so recently won him a reprimand. . . . Has any fireman a brother-in-law by the name of Thomas Williams? . . . If you have, the Chief of the Department would like to know about it. . . . Battalion Chief Fred Wedemeyer is still detailed to Fire headquarters. . . . Lieut. Francis J. Dolan, H. & L. 42; Lieut. Richard J. Tracy, Eng. 215, and Lieut. David M. Fessler, Jr., H. & L. 130, have added their names to the retired list. Lieut. Joseph V. Bure, H. & L.

CHRONIC DISEASES
of BLOOD, NERVES & SKIN
General Weakness, Chronic Ulcers, Stomach Disorders, Rectal Diseases, Hemorrhoids (piles), Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Chronic Allments of MEN and WOMEN treated by modern methods. Blood Tests, Urinalysis and X-Rays assure correct diagnosis and proper treatment. Injections when indicated.
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MEDICAL EXAMINATION \$2.00
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25 Years Private & Hospital Practice
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LEGAL NOTICE

MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH - NOTICE is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere...

The name of the Limited Partnership is Moore, Leonard & Lynch.

The character of the business is the carrying on of a general stockbrokerage business, including buying and selling on commission and dealing in stocks, bonds, commodities, securities, bills of exchange, and commercial paper...

The location of the principal place of business in the State of New York is 115 Broadway, City of New York, New York.

The name and place of residence of each of the general partners are as follows: Charles McKenna Lynch, Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Thomas Lynch, Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Herbert T. Greensburg, Hollis, New York; Ernest O. Tomnitz, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; William J. McMill, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jerome Hill, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Thurston Wright, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; William Frew, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; James Richards Leonard, New York, New York; Albert G. Wells, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Charles McKenna Lynch, Jr., Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Wesley G. Tomlinson, Hollis, New York; Addison W. Arthur, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Lambert Turner, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The name and place of residence of each of the limited partners are as follows: Charles R. Leonard, New York, New York; and Edgar W. Leonard, New York, New York.

The term for which the partnership is to exist is from January 1, 1941, until December 31, 1941, subject to prior termination under certain conditions.

The amount of cash contributed by limited partner Charles R. Leonard is \$100,000 and by limited partner Edgar W. Leonard \$100,000, and said limited partners contributed no other property.

The contributions of the limited partners, subject to adjustment in accordance with the profit and loss account of the partnership, is to be returned on liquidation of the affairs of the partnership.

The share of the profits or other compensation by way of income which each limited partner shall receive by reason of his contribution shall be a sum equal to 6% per annum thereon and a 10% share of the net profits. Share of net losses 5%.

In case of the death, retirement, or insanity of any partner, whether general or limited, who has contributed to the capital of the partnership, the partnership shall be immediately terminated, but in case of any partner who has not contributed to the capital of the partnership, the right is given to the remaining general partners to continue the business.

The certificate referred to above has been sworn to by all the general and limited partners.

Dated at New York, New York, this 2nd day of June, 1941.

MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH.

WATERMEYER, MARGARET HAWES - Index No. P1323 1941. - CITATION. - The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent, to the heirs-at-law and next of kin and distributees of Margaret Hawes Watermeyer, deceased, late of Summit, New Jersey, and their successors in interest or legal representatives and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest herein and whose names, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner herein, and if there be none existing of any of said class or classes of persons, John J. Bennett, Jr., Attorney General of the State of New York, James F. Egan, Public Administrator of the County of New York, and the unknown next of kin and heirs at law of Margaret Hawes Watermeyer, deceased. Send greeting: Whereas, Ward V. Tolbert, who resides at No. 16 Bonmar Road, Pelham Manor, New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Margaret Hawes Watermeyer who was at the time of her death a resident of Summit, New Jersey, deceased.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 25th day of July one thousand nine hundred and forty-one at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property. In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Honorable James A. Foley, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 13th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

GEORGE LOESCH, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

VAN DAM, JOSEPH - CITATION. - THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT, WILLY VAN DAM, ALFRED VAN DAM, HUGO VAN DAM, JOHANNA POLAK VAN DAM and ELISABETH MAYER VAN DAM, the next of kin and heirs, at law of JOSEPH VAN DAM, deceased. SEND GREETING: WHEREAS, IRVING TRUST COMPANY, a trust company organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York, having its principal office at No. 1 Wall Street, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, bearing date the 7th day of February, 1941, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of JOSEPH VAN DAM, deceased, who was at the time of his death a resident of the County of New York.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause, before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 22nd day of August, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Honorable James A. Foley, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 16 day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

GEORGE LOESCH, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Answers to Hospital Attendant Test

54. If a patient in your charge continually complaining that he is ill when required to work, you should:

- (A) Excuse him from work. (B) See that he is examined by the physician. (C) Give him an easier job.

55. Assume that your supervisor pays an unexpected visit to the recreation field where you are directing a game. The best procedure to follow is to:

- (A) Allow all activities to continue. (B) Stop all activities so that the supervisor can inspect the grounds. (C) Change the program planned for the day.

56. If a patient becomes ill during the night, you should:

- (A) Call the physician in charge. (B) Tell the patient to go back to sleep. (C) Take the patient immediately to the infirmary.

57. If a patient should offer you a bribe to give him a drug, the best of the following things to do is to:

- (A) Refuse, and report the occurrence to the supervisor. (B) Tell the patient that unless he has a prescription you cannot obtain the drug for him. (C) Avoid the patient as he probably will make the same demand again.

58. Suppose you are scheduled to go off duty at seven o'clock, and have made arrangements to meet someone immediately. If the hospital attendant who is to relieve you has not come at seven, you should:

- (A) Wait half an hour and leave if he has not yet arrived.

Liquor Licenses

NOTICE is hereby given that license number C-451 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 81 Chambers Street, City of New York, County of New York for off-premises consumption. Tri Boro Beer Sales Corp, Paul Pappalardo, 81 Chambers St.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. RW-178 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 287 Hudson Street, City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Hudson View Restaurant, Rose Magona, 287 Hudson St.

Notice is hereby given that License No. GB 00529 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 931 Madison Ave., City and County of New York for off-premises consumption. Oxford Food Shops, Inc., Oxford Market, 931 Madison Ave.

Notice is hereby given that License No. EB 01449 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 170 Dyckman St., City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Dyckman's Bowlways, Mr. Green, 170 Dyckman St.

Notice is hereby given that License No. GB 05504 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 706 Madison Ave., City and County of New York for off-premises consumption. Hughes Brothers, Miss Schram, 706 Madison Ave.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. RL 1110 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 122 E. 125th St., City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. White Star Bar & Grill, Inc., Mr. Poland, 122 E. 125th St.

Beer Notices

Notice is hereby given that License No. GB 05797 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1448 York Ave., City and County of New York for off-premises consumption. Frank Katz-Frank Katz Grocery, 1448 York Ave.

Notice is hereby given that License No. GB 5534 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 349 East 82nd St., City and County of New York for off-premises consumption. Samuel Moskowitz, 349 East 82nd St.

Notice is hereby given that License No. GB 00406 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 3580 Broadway, City and County of New York for off-premises consumption. Benjamin Metsch, 3580 Broadway.

Notice is hereby given that License No. EB 00015 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 2210 Third Ave., City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Peter Caputo, Caniarburr Restaurant, 2210 Third Ave.

Notice is hereby given that License No. GB 00510 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 8440 Broadway, City and County of New York for off-premises consumption. Nicholas Kyriakos, 8440 Broadway.

Notice is hereby given that License No. GB 00403 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 885 Eighth Ave., City and County of New York for off-premises consumption. Limo Bros., Inc. Anthony Benzicenga, 885 8th Ave.

Notice is hereby given that License No. EB 00301 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 2126 First Ave., City and County of New York for on-premises consumption. Joseph Urbina Gale Restaurant, 2126 First Ave.

Notice is hereby given that Vendor's License No. E 188 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer to householders under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 310 West 138rd Street, City and County of New York for consumption at home. Alfred James, A & J Bottling Co., 310 West 138rd Street.

(B) Wait until the other attendant relieves you before leaving. (C) Ask an attendant who is off duty to take care of the ward until the other attendant arrives.

59. If you have repeated trouble with a particularly difficult patient you should:

- (A) See that the patient is deprived of his recreation. (B) Seek advice from your supervisor. (C) Keep the patient in his room.

60. Of the following mental patients, you should watch most closely a:

- (A) Newly-admitted mental patient. (B) Patient who believes he is a famous actor. (C) Dull-witted patient.

61. In accompanying a group of mental patients to or from walks, you should place yourself:

- (A) At the middle of the line so that you lead the way. (B) About the middle of the line. (C) At the rear of the line and a little to the side, so that you can see all the patients.

62. If a dull-witted patient does not learn to do something you are trying to teach him, of the following, it is best to:

- (A) Scold him. (B) Punish him. (C) Repeat the instructions.

63. If a mental patient says to you "I wish I could go home," the best thing to say to him is:

- (A) "I wish you could too." (B) "You can't, so make the best of it." (C) "You be good, and you can go home next week."

64. If you plan an outdoor game for a group of mental patients, and after the first few minutes of play find that it is not suited to their needs, you should:

- (A) Continue the game, as the patients will get some good from it. (B) Substitute a game which will meet the patients' requirements. (C) Leave the patients to follow their own wishes, and see what they will do.

65. The best way to handle a mental patient who makes occasional attempts to jump out of the window is to:

- (A) Tie him in a chair. (B) Keep all windows of his room locked. (C) Watch him carefully without his knowledge.

66. Among the crafts usually taught to dull-witted persons, basketry is one of the most popular because it:

- (A) Is the oldest of all crafts. (B) Is an easy craft to learn. (C) Requires a great deal of concentration.

67. If one of the mental patients tells you that another patient has planned to escape, you should:

- (A) Say nothing, but watch the patient closely. (B) Report the matter to the supervisor as soon as possible. (C) Tell another attendant about the report and ask him to help watch the patient.

68. If, during the early part of a walk, two of a group of mental patients refuse to go further, of the following, you should:

- (A) Try to make them forget their sudden dislike of walking. (B) Leave them behind as they will probably be afraid to stay alone and will rejoin the group. (C) Tell them that if they come along quietly they will receive special favors which are always refused to patients.

69. When you come on duty on a mental ward in the morning, you should determine the location of patients who have gone to their daily tasks before your arrival by:

- (A) Checking immediately the record made by the outgoing attendant. (B) Making a list of the names of those who appear to be gone. (C) Asking the outgoing attendant to hand you a report later in the day.

70. Of the following, which pair of activities of mental patients must you guard against most carefully?

- (A) Overactivity and sleeplessness. (B) Overeating and overexercise. (C) Suicide and escape.

71. The sum of 50 times 2 is equal to 10 times:

- (A) 20. (B) 15. (C) 10.

72. 48 divided by 12 equals 4 times:

- (A) 0. (B) 1. (C) 2.

73. 9 times 9 is nine more than 9 times:

- (A) 7. (B) 8. (C) 10.

74. 56 minus 8 equals 64 minus:

- (A) 10. (B) 12. (C) 16.

75. 42 divided by 6 is one-half of:

- (A) 7. (B) 12. (C) 14.

76. 9 plus 27 divided by 4 equals 3 times:

- (A) 1. (B) 3. (C) 6.

(A) 1. (B) 3. (C) 6. 77. 46 divided by 3 equals the sum of 2, 7, 1, and:

- (A) 3. (B) 4. (C) 5.

78. 2 times 27 is equal to 3 times:

- (A) 15. (B) 18. (C) 21.

79. 135 minus 30 is five more than 145 minus:

- (A) 45. (B) 50. (C) 35.

80. The sum of 33, 20, and 10 is ten more than the sum of 10 and:

- (A) 43. (B) 53. (C) 63.

Suppose the hospital doctor comes to the ward in which you are a hospital attendant. As he visits the patients, he gives the following instructions:

"Patient A can get out of bed and work in the manual training room again for a few hours a day."

"Keep patient B quiet in his room. Don't allow him to see visitors until I give permission."

"Give patient C, three times daily, one of the white pills labeled with his name. Give him a drink of water following each dose."

"Patient D seems to be feeling better. Take his temperature twice

a day until it is normal. But even if it is normal tonight, take it tomorrow morning and make a report to the nurse in the morning."

Answer the questions numbered 81 through 85 according to the doctor's instructions. You are to select the ONE BEST answer.

81. You are to take:

- (A) Patient B's temperature daily. (B) Patient D's temperature. (C) Patient C's temperature after he takes his medicine.

82. You are to give Patient C:

- (A) A drink of water three times a day before he takes his pills. (B) Three pills once a day. (C) A drink of water after each pill.

83. You are to:

- (A) Take patient D's temperature tomorrow morning if it is normal tonight. (C) Take patient D's temperature tomorrow morning only if it is normal tonight.

84. The following patients are in an improved condition:

- (A) Patients A and D. (B) Patients B and A. (C) Patients C and A.

85. The following statement is correct:

- (A) Patients B and C are both too sick to see visitors. (B) Patient C should be kept in bed. (C) Patient A has been in bed.

Unofficial Answers

Table with 4 columns of answers: 54. B, 55. A, 56. A, 57. A, 58. B, 59. B, 60. A, 61. C, 62. C, 63. B, 64. B, 65. C, 66. B, 67. B, 68. A, 69. A, 70. C, 71. C, 72. B, 73. B, 74. C, 75. C, 76. B, 77. C, 78. B, 79. A, 80. A, 81. B, 82. C, 83. A, 84. A, 85. C

The above answers are unofficial, carefully prepared by the Civil Service Leader as a service to those who took the Hospital Attendant test. Answers to the remaining questions will follow in next Tuesday's issue.

Future State Tests

The State law says that titles of open competitive lists required by departments and institutions must be publicly announced for 15 days before the State Civil Service Commission takes action.

During this period employees who believe there is a field for promotion to the title are urged to communicate with the State Commission. The following titles are now being advertised (the date denotes when the fifteen days are up):

- July 9—Department of Taxation and Finance—Motor Vehicles License Examiner. July 9—Rensselaer County Public Welfare Department—Resource Assistant.

July 9—Rensselaer County Public Welfare Department—Claims Clerk.

Factory Inspector List Ready Soon

Although the examinations division of the State Civil Service Commission has been concentrating on promotion tests in recent days, it is learned that work on the factory inspector, Labor Department, list is being finished off. The list should be out soon after July 1.

★ U.S. GOVERNMENT ★ JUNIOR CLERKS! Concentrate On Your Own Option

Study Books By ARCO Publishers FILING OPTION A 135 page book that contains all the latest material—right up to June, 1941— Get This Book for these vital test topics: Alphabetic, Numeric, Geographic and Subject Filing. Modern Filing Systems (Varladelph, Soundex, Kardex, Triple Check, Leader, Safeguard, Dewey Decimal, Direct Alphabetic, Duplex Numeric, Ideal Ready Made, Wabash Natural Index, Skyline Vision, Direct Name, Expanding Index, Electrofile, Perpetual Index, etc.) Filing Equipment and Supplies. Filing Operation—Coding. Following Directions—Mental Alertness. Spelling—Vocabulary. Grammar—English. Civil Service Arithmetic. 634 Examination Type Questions—Thoroughly Modern—\$1.25

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BALD? CASES WANTED HERE IS AN AMAZING OFFER! The Famous Winfield - Grow treatment for growing hair, ending dandruff, scalp itch, hairfall is now offered at lower fees. SINGLE TREATMENT ONLY \$2.50 each, or 20 treatment course \$90.00. Separate depts., men-women. Hours 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. SUCCESSORS TO FOLLETT WINFIELD & GROW 112 W. 42d, Suite 805

Examination Requirements

U. S. Tests

Principal Commodity Contract Clerk, \$2,500 a Year
Senior Commodity Contract Clerk, \$2,300 a Year
Commodity Contract Clerk, \$1,800 a Year
Optional Branches (For All Grades)

1. Bedding.
2. Cotton Textiles.
3. Knitted Articles.
4. Miscellaneous.
5. Tailored and Sewn Men's Outer Garments.

Time for Filing Applications: Before the close of business on July 17, 1941.

Place of Employment: Quartermaster Corps, War Department, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia, Pa. Age Limit: 33.

Duties
 To perform difficult and responsible clerical work in connection with the purchase and delivery of military supplies, equipment, or other property; to supervise other employees engaged in procurement work; and to perform related work as assigned. The scope and complexity of the duties to be performed and the degree of responsibility to be assumed will vary with the grade of the position, becoming progressively greater at higher levels.

Examples of work to be performed:

Principal Commodity Contract Clerk

(a) To confer and communicate with contractors concerning:

1. Government specifications involved.
2. Difficulties of manufacturers in performing under government contracts.
3. Delays occasioned by strikes, floods, fire, etc.
4. Allowance of government materials.
5. Non-specification materials.
6. Rejected items and their disposition.
7. Terms and conditions applicable to bids and contracts.

(b) To:

1. Analyze reports of government inspectors.
2. Analyze reports of laboratory tests.

3. Make intelligent use of application of terminology relating to the particular optional branch involved.

4. Maintain and supervise the maintenance of records relating to deliveries, acceptances and rejections.

5. Prepare appropriated recommendations to Contracting Officer.

6. Communicate with various governmental offices, common carriers, surety companies, etc.

7. Supervise work of assistants.

Senior Commodity Contract Clerk

(a) To interview and communicate with contractors or matters relating to interruptions and stoppages in the flow of materials.

(b) To conduct correspondence with contractors and government inspectors stationed in contractors' plants relating to specification reports of laboratory tests, allowances of government materials, delays, disposition of rejects, and terms and conditions of bids and contracts.

(c) To supervise work of assistants.

Commodity Contract Clerk

To conduct correspondence with contractors and government inspectors stationed at contractors' plants relating to shipment of garments, disposition of rejects and reports of laboratory tests and to maintain books and records relating to the performance of contractors.

Requirements

Qualifications necessary: Experience—Except for the substitution provided for below, applicants must have had, for each grade and optional branch, experience of the length and quality indicated.

Grade—Principal Commodity Contract Clerk—Length of Experience (a) General, 3 years including or supplemented by (b) Special, 1 1/2 years.

Grade—Senior Commodity Contract Clerk—Length of Experience (a) General, 2 years including or supplemented by (b) Special, 1 year.

Grade—Commodity Contract Clerk—Length of Experience (a) General, 1 year including or supplemented by (b) Special, 1/2 year.

Note: The special experience need not be in addition to the general experience, but may have been included within the general experience.

(a) General—Principal Commodity Contract Clerk and Senior Commodity Contract Clerk

In the purchase of wholesale quantities for the use of, or resale by large organizations, of commodities indicated by the title of the optional branch for which applicant wishes to qualify, in a capacity which brought the applicant in direct contact with sellers' representatives and which required familiarity with materials, operations, processes, specifications and terminology pertaining to or used in the manufacturing of the commodities in the applicable optional branch.

Commodity Contract Clerk

In the purchasing of wholesale quantities for the use of, or resale by large organizations, of commodities indicated by the title of the optional branch for which applicant wishes to qualify, in a capacity which required familiarity with materials, operations, processes, specifications and terminology pertaining to or used in the manufacturing of the commodities in the applicable optional branch.

(b) Special—Principal Commodity Contract Clerk

Responsible, clerical or administrative experience which involved interpretation of contracts and agreements between buyer and seller, preparation of correspondence pertaining to contracts for the purchase of supplies included in the pertinent optional branch.

How to Apply for a Test

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

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

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

For Federal Jobs: Obtain applications from U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York City, (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), in person or by mail. Also available from first and second class post office, Second District.

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

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

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

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

and for the maintenance of records necessary in the administration of contracts for the purchase of such supplies; or the direct supervision of those engaged in the administrative and clerical activities referred to herein.

Senior Commodity Contract Clerk and Commodity Contract Clerk

Responsible clerical or administrative experience which involved preparation of correspondence pertaining to contracts for the purchase of supplies included in the pertinent optional branch, and the maintenance of records necessary to the administration of contracts for the purchase of such supplies.

Optional Branches (For All Grades)

To be acceptable, for any optional branch, experience must have been acquired in at least one-half of the commodities listed below for that optional branch.

1. Bedding—Comforters, Mattresses, Pillows, Mattress Covers.
2. Cotton Textiles—Suits, Shirts, Netting, Silesia, Duck, Canvas, Water Repellent Fabrics, Sheets, Pillowcases and Towels.
3. Knitted Articles—Socks, Summer and Winter Underwear, Sweaters, Mufflers, Woolen Gloves, Glove Inserts.
4. Miscellaneous—Leather Gloves, Leggings, Buttons, Insignia, Band Instruments, Plumbing Supplies, Automotive Supplies, Electrical Supplies.
5. Tailored and Sewn—Coats, Overcoats, Trousers, Shirts, White Duck Clothing, Men's Outer Garments, Uniform Caps, One-piece Work Suits, Overalls, Rubberized and Oilskin Raincoats, Mackinaws and Field Jackets.
6. Woolen Textiles—Overcoating, Serge, Flannel Shirting, Wool Bunting, Elastique, Suiting, Shirting, Doeskin.

Substitution: (a) General—For each year of the general experience prescribed above, applicants may substitute three months of "Special" experience (as described above) provided that such special experience has been acquired in a Federal Procurement Office and has not already been credited towards meeting in the minimum requirements.

(b) Special—For each six months of special experience prescribed above, applicants may substitute (1) the successful completion of a full semester of study in business administration in a college or university of recognized standing or (2) the successful completion of a full semester of study in accounting or closely related subjects in a resident school of accounting or (3) three months of special experience (as described above) provided such special experience has been acquired in a Federal Procurement Office and has not already been credited towards meeting the minimum requirements.

Basis of Rating

Competitors will be rated on the extent of their education and experience.

Competitors attaining an initial eligible rating may be required to report for a practical demonstration of their ability to compose letters and other correspondence.

Multilith Camera Press Operator

Multilith Cameraman and Platemaker, \$1,620, Multilith Press Operator, \$1,440. For appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Age limits: 18th to 53rd birthdays. File by June 30, 1942.

Duties

Cameraman and Platemaker: Operate a copying camera and other necessary equipment for preparation of multilith plates; to assist in operation of multilith press, and related work.

Press Operator: To operate a multilith press and make minor repairs and adjustments on it; to assist in the preparation of multilith plates and related duties.

Requirements

Cameraman and Platemaker: 2 years of paid experience in multilith work, at least one year of which must have included operation of a copying camera, developing of negatives, sensitizing of plates, and other technical phases.

Press Operator: a) 6 months paid experience in operation of press, or b) A resident course in theory and practice, at least 180 hours of instruction, not less than 50 of which

were spent in actual operation of multilith press.

Basis of Ratings
 No examination will be given. Candidates will be rated on their training, experience and fitness on a scale of 100.

Game Management Agent

Deputy U. S. Game Management Agent, \$2,000. Age limits: 25th to 40th birthdays. File by July 16, 1942.

Duties

To perform active field work in detection and prosecution of law violators.

Requirements

4-year high school course, 2 years full-time experience as a) Game warden or other law-enforcement officer b) Manager or assistant of a private wildlife refuge or game farm, or a laborer on such a range c) Game census work d) Research work e) Predator or rodent control work f) Foreman in camp devoted to wild-life conservation. g) U. S. Deputy Game Warden h) any time equivalent of the above experience.

Accredited educational courses may be substituted for the experience requirements at the rate of 1 year's study for six months' experience to a maximum of 2 years.

Basis of Ratings
 Candidates will be rated on practical questions of a scale of 100.

Inspector, Naval Ordnance Materials

Senior, \$2,600, Inspector, \$2,300, Associate, \$2,000, Assistant, \$1,800, Junior, \$1,620. Age limit: 65. Options: 1. Optical or Fire Control Instruments. 2. Naval Guns and Accessories. 3. Munitions. 4. Ordnance Units. Duties: Inspect and test for compliance with specifications materials listed under Options. To make necessary computations, interpret specifications and perform related duties: Requirements: Senior, 6 years of experience, Inspector, 5 years, Associate, 4 years, Assistant, 3 years, Junior, 2 years in one or more of the options. Accredited educational substitutions allowed.

Cylinder Pressman

\$1.32 per hour. Government Printing Office; \$10.56 per day, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department. Maximum age, 50. File by July 9.

Requirements

Completion of a four-year apprenticeship as printing pressman, or four years practical experience in the trade, plus one year journeyman experience in the operation of flat-bed cylinder presses. In addition, applicants for the Bureau of Engraving must have had 3 years journeyman experience on flat-bed cylinder presses equipped with automatic feeders, on commercial work exclusive of book and color work, including at least one year in the use and care of typographic numbering machines.

Basis of Ratings

Candidates will be rated on their fitness and qualifications as outlined in their applications on the scale of 100. They will be required to report for further examination.

Principal Mineral Economist, \$5,600; Senior Mineral Economist, \$4,600; Mineral Economist, \$3,300; Associate Mineral Economist, \$3,200; Assistant Mineral Economist, \$2,600. Requirements: Completion of a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing with major study in geology.

Principal Tool and Gauge Designer, \$2,300 a year; Senior Tool and Gauge Designer, \$2,000 a year; Tool and Gauge Designer, \$1,800 a year. Requirements: Applicants must have had satisfactory designing, training or mechanical drafting and machine shop experience. The length and specialization of experience vary according to the grade of the position. Age limits, 18 to 62 years. File until further notice.

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FOLLOW THE LEADER

Is Your Exam Here?

Below is the latest news from the Municipal Civil Service Commission on the status of exams which attracted large numbers of candidates.

OPEN COMPETITIVE TESTS

Asphalt Worker: 283 candidates passed the written test. The practical tests will begin July 10.

Assistant Director (N. Y. C. Information Center): About seventy per cent of the written test papers have been rated.

Assistant Engineer (Designer), Grade 4: The list will be published in a week.

Baker: The practical test will be held shortly.

Bridge Painter: The written test will be held on July 22 for the 337 candidates who qualified.

Car Maintainer, Group F: 493 candidates filed. The written test is being held in abeyance pending the results of the promotion test.

Cook: All parts of this test have been completed.

Clerk, Grade 2 (Bd. of Higher Education): The rating of the qualifying stenography has been completed.

Court Stenographer: This examination has been cancelled by direction of the Court of Appeals. A new test has been ordered.

Dietitian: 341 candidates took the written test on June 7. The tentative key answers will appear early in July.

Electrician: The written test is scheduled for July 12, the qualifying experience having been rated.

Interpreter: The date of the written test has not been set as yet; 327 candidates filed applications.

Medical Social Worker, Grade 1: 131 candidates took the written test on June 7.

Medical Social Worker, Grade 2: 28 candidates took the written test on June 7.

Stenographer (Law): The rating of the written test has been completed. The competitive practical will be held as soon as advisable.

PROMOTION TESTS

Accountant: This test has been postponed until the fall for all departments except Board of Transportation.

Assistant Foreman (Sanitation): The written test is scheduled for July 19; 2,546 candidates filed applications.

Assistant Foreman (Track): 30% of the written test has been rated.

Assistant Supervisor, Grade 2: 2,471 candidates competed in the written test. Appeals to the tentative key answers are now being reviewed.

Bookkeeper, Grade 1: The written test was held on June 21. A total of 1,823 candidates had filed applications.

Captain (F. D.): All parts of this examination have been administered.

Car Maintainer, Group A: The written test was held on June 21; 156 candidates had filed applications.

Car Maintainer, Group F: 75% of the written test has been rated.

Electrician: The written test is scheduled for July 12.

Foreman, Grade 2: The rating of the written test has been completed; 153 candidates passed.

Gardener (Parks): 506 candidates took the written test. The tentative key answers will appear early in July.

Junior Accountant: The written test is scheduled for Oct. 4.

Motor Instructor: The rating of the written test will be completed shortly.

Sanitation Man, Class B: The written test is scheduled for July 12.

Sergeant (P. D.): The written test was held on June 14. Nothing new.

Supervisor, Grade 3: 418 candidates took the written test. Appeals on the tentative key answers are now being reviewed.

Train Dispatcher: The rating of the written test is nearing completion.

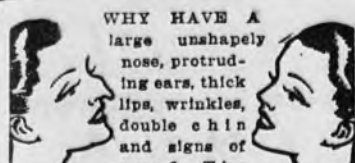
Trainmaster: 53 candidates took the written test on June 12.

Tunnel Sergeant: 50% of the written test has been rated.

LABOR TESTS

Hospital Helper (Men and Women); Laundry Worker: Rating of the literacy test is now in progress.

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By Joseph Burstin, Resort Editor

Twentieth Anniversary

Max and Herman Brustein, owners and operators of the Pinewood Hotel, Fleischmanns, N. Y., will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their resort Friday. Broadway and radio stars, some of whom got their start on the social staff of the Pinewood, will be on hand.

The Brustein brothers bought the property in 1921 and converted it into one of the outstanding summer resorts in New York State. Among the famous personages whose estates border the Pinewood acres are Arthur Brisbane, Galli-Curci, Julia M. Lowe, and the Goulds. It was the late Arthur Brisbane, incidentally, who nick-named the township of Fleischmanns "The Little Switzerland of America" and wrote reams of copy extolling the section as a scenic paradise.

Fourth of July vacationists at Sea Island, Ga., are in for a treat at high noon Friday when sand-sailboat races are scheduled for the beach. Six boats will compete for prizes in the second annual tourney. These races were the hit of the beach in 1940 and will undoubtedly be even more popular this year.

The crowds are already enjoying themselves at the Lido Country Club, in its second season under Frank Seiden management. The gorgeous golf course and fine beach facilities help to make the Long Island resort a haven for busy New Yorkers who combine a daily vacation with rushed business weeks.

Sport tournaments for both men and women, motion picture previews, dramatic presentations and celebrity shows are being planned by the Takanassee Hotel and Country Club, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Paul Wolfson, director of Hilltop Lodge on Sylvan Lake, reports wide interest in his innovation of night tennis. . . David Ellis, former Group Theatre actor, will direct the dramatic players at the Nemerson Playhouse, So. Fallsburg, N. Y.

Joseph Holder recently purchased the filtering system used by the Aquacade during the World's Fair. It is being utilized in the mammoth pool at the Youngs Gap Hotel, Parkville, N. Y. . . From the Mamakating Park Inn in Wurtsboro, N. Y., Miss Jeanette Prismatic states that she has registered more honeymoon couples this season at the Inn than in any other year of the hotel's operation.

Crane Lake Lodge, West Stockbridge, Mass., opens its new season with more than \$15,000 spent for improvements. Its management, Ruth and Murray Caplan, have completely modernized the entire camp.

Sam Dan of Sha-Wan-Ga Lodge, High View, N. Y., announced that he is planning the erection of an amphitheatre adjoining the playhouse now there. It will be 300 feet by 100 feet and have outdoor tables and chairs, to accommodate 800 people.

Complete musical comedies and original musical ideas created by Murray Rumsey, son of the Dean of Jewish Composers, Joseph Rumshinsky, will be the regular week-end feature at the Flagler, So. Fallsburg, N. Y.

Foot Notes: . . . Still maintaining the atmosphere of a fisherman's and hunter's lodge for which it was originally established, Cooks Falls Lodge, Cooks Falls, N. Y., celebrates its 'hirthteenth anniversary as a summer resort. . . Comedian Alan (H'ya

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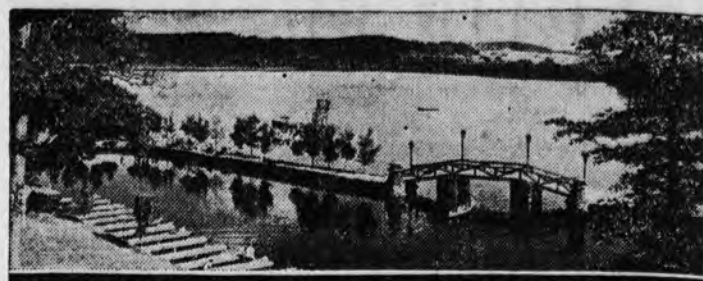
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BULLETIN BOARD

All Civil Service organizations are invited to forward notices of meetings and events for appearance in the Bulletin Board. Please have your notice in by Friday of the week preceding date of the event. There is no charge for this service.

BINGHAMTON AREA CHAPTER OF ASCSE
At the first meeting recently of the Binghamton Area Chapter of the Association of State Civil Service Employees the following officers were picked: president, Dan E. Foley, State Insurance Fund; vice-president, Albert Launt, Binghamton State Hospital; secretary, Mrs. Lillian N. Shore, State Employment Service; treasurer, H. E. Anderson, Public Works. Delegates to Albany are Leslie

Winnie, Social Welfare; Clarence Stott, Public Works; Charles F. Rose, State Employment Service (alternate). Committee chairmen are Mr. Conlon, ABC Board, auditing; Charles Keane, Assistant Attorney General, legislative; Mrs. Margaret Moran, District Health Office, social; Albert Launt, Binghamton State Hospital, membership. Next meeting of the chapter will be held the third Friday in September.

MOONLIGHT SAIL FOR WAR VETS
The Moonlight Sail, Floor Show and Dance of the New York War Veterans in Civil Service, Inc., was held Thursday evening, June 26, on the S. S. Westchester.

NURSES UNION DINNER-DANCE
The Nurses Union, Local No. 203, C.I.O., will give a dinner-dance at the Tavern-on-the-Green in Central Park, Tuesday, July 1, to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the 8-hour day. Presiding at the celebration will be Mary Luciel McGorkey, president of the Nurses' Union and Allan S. Hay-

wood, national director of the C.I.O. Other guests expected are Councilman James A. Burke, who introduced the eight-hour day bill for hospital employees; Newbold Morris, president of the City Council; Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Borough President; Paul J. Kern, President of the Civil Service Commission.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO JOHN J. REARDON
John J. Reardon, Bridgeman and Riveter foreman on the Queensboro bridge was given a testimonial dinner by co-workers last Thursday in honor of his retirement July 1. Mr. Reardon was employed in the bridge division of the Department of Public Works for 31 years. He had been president of many civil service organizations and was prefect of the Holy Name Society in his department since its inception. Among the guests were officials of the department and of numerous civil service organization. The dinner was held at the Grand Street Boys Club, 106 West 55th Street.

HOSPITAL HELPERS' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION
The first meeting of the Hospital Helpers Benevolent Association was held last Thursday evening at 108 East 14th Street. Officials of the organization were highly pleased at the crowd which attended. Plans were made to circulate 50,000 petitions to business men and private citizens requesting better wages for hospital employees. Persons interested in obtaining and signing these petitions should communicate with the president of the organization, Mr. Ralph E. Dalton at 108 East 14th Street. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 10 at 8 o'clock at the same place. Eligibles on the Hospital Helper list, as well as hospital employees, are invited to attend.

Beauty Contest

Whew! It's Hot!
But not too hot for Civil Service lovelies to remember how swell they'll look in a \$400 fur coat. Here's the plot.

Any girl employee in the city, county, state or federal Civil Service—so long as she is a resident of the State of New York—can enter The LEADER'S Beauty Contest. She can either nominate herself or her friends can do the nominating. All you do is send in a photo, plus (of course) name, address, and department. Anyway, eventually, the judges will look over all the pictures and decide who they believe is the prettiest.

After the judges decide, I. J. Fox, the Fifth Avenue furrier, will give the winner a \$400 fur coat of her own choosing. The runner-up gets a \$200 coat contributed by Mr. Fox.

The department to which the winner is attached will get a silver cup from The LEADER. Now that's not very involved, is it?

Let's run over it again. All you have to do is send in your photo or a friend can do it for you. The contest ends July 15, so you better hurry if you don't want that girl in the other department to walk off with the prize. Don't forget that the better the picture, the better chance you stand. In other words, sometimes a small snapshot doesn't show up as well as a larger picture. But in any case, get your photo in as soon as possible as the judges will start their task shortly—and won't you be glad to hear that all you have to do is to go up to Mr. Fox's establishment and shop around for a \$400 garment without having to worry about paying for it.

Who'll win, a red-head, blonde or brunette?
We don't know, but we're gonna find out who is the most beautiful girl in Civil Service! Or should we say the judges are going to find out for us. The judges by the way, are Newbold Morris, President of the City Council; Victor Mature, star of "Lady in the Dark"; I. J. Fox, and Seward Brisbane, editor of The LEADER. So come on, send in those pictures to the Beauty Contest Editor, Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane street, New York City.

SANITATION WORKERS
The LEADER stories about labor conditions in the Sanitation Department have been temporarily suspended. Official agencies are investigating the conditions already described in these columns, and the LEADER will not impair such investigation by "tipping off" those involved. The LEADER promises its readers a full report shortly, including revelations that may startle the city. We welcome further information from Sanitation employees. As in the past, everything will be treated in strictest confidence.

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Postal News

By DONALD MacDOUGAL

Motor Vehicle Party

The Motor Vehicle boys of New York held a party on June 22. The speaker, Paul U. Castiglione, discussed the problem of obtaining new appointments for regulars. Among those present were dapper Ephraim Handman and his wife, followed by a hot swing band.

Amalgamation—Still a Live Subject

The Feds aren't giving up their endeavor to obtain amalgamation with the UNAPOCS. They've appealed to the UNAPOC rank and file to accept some proposal for getting together. The results have been pretty good, so far, from the point of view of the Feds, who say that a number of letters and petitions from the UNAPOC rank and filers have been coming through. However, The LEADER learns that at a recent meeting of UNAPOC delegates, the rank and file activity had been discouraged.

Fed News

Local 10 of the Feds has started a woman's auxiliary. The first meeting is Tuesday, July 8, at 168 West 23rd Street, headquarters of the Feds Wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts are invited. . . . Local 10 also announces that it has received a charter to form a credit union. . . . On Saturday, July 19 comes the big boatride. It is expected that Postmaster Goldman will be on the trip.

Eligibles, Subs, and Military Service

Continuing Martin Shapiro's story of the eligibles, subs, and military service, which began week before last and unfortunately had to be left out last Tuesday for reasons of space. By the way, if you have any questions on

the subject, Martin will be glad to answer them.

If an eligible is conscripted he should notify the Civil Service Commission. His name will be removed from the list. Upon his return to civilian life, the eligible should again notify the Civil Service Commission and his name will be restored to the eligible list in the same position he occupied when he was conscripted. If, during his absence, a new examination is held, the eligible will not have to take a special examination, and his name will be placed on the new list for a period of one year in the respective percentage rank he achieved in the old list. In order to protect his status the eligible must notify the commission when he goes to the army and when he returns.

It is possible under conscription for an eligible with a lower mark to be appointed a substitute prior to the eligible with a higher mark, because of the absence of the higher-mark-eligible in the armed forces. However, it is the opinion of the writer (it can only be given as an opinion, because there has been no official ruling made on it) that when the higher-mark-eligible returns and is appointed a substitute that he will also be placed ahead of the lower-mark-eligible for regular appointment.

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Unofficially Prepared by
ROBERT E. MCGANNON

Deputy Chief, New York Fire Department (Retired)

1. B	17. C	34. E	51. B	68. B	84. G
2. E	18. A	35. A	52. B	69. No Proper Answer	85. D
3. D	19. A	36. A	53. A	70. D	86. B
4. C	20. E	37. A	54. B	71. G	87. D
5. D	21. A	38. D	55. B	72. D	88. A
6. B	22. D	39. C	56. D	73. D	89. B
7. D	23. E	40. B	57. A	74. A	90. D
8. B	24. B	41. D	58. B	75. D	91. C
9. A	25. E	42. C	59. E	76. B	92. E
or E	26. A	43. E	60. E	77. E	93. A
10. C	27. A	44. E	61. E	78. B	94. C
11. C	28. C	45. A	62. C	79. C	95. E
12. B	29. E	46. B	63. C	80. B	96. D
13. A	30. A	47. D	64. E	81. E	97. D
14. A	31. A	48. C	65. C	82. A	98. E
15. E	32. C	49. B	66. E	83. B	99. E
16. C	33. B	50. D	67. B		100. B

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'38 Buick "81" 4-Dr. Trunk Sed.	550
'40 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	645
'40 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	645
'39 Mercury 5-Pass. Conv. Cpe.	645
'39 Pontiac "6" Conv. Coupe	645
'39 Buick "48" 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	650
'39 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe	675
'40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	695
'40 Buick "41" 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	795
'41 Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	895
'39 Buick "90 L" D&L Limo.	895
'40 Buick "51" Super Tr. Sedan	925
'40 Buick "71" 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	945

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KERN, ELLIS SPAR OVER RED ISSUE

Verbal dueling continues between Paul J. Kern, President of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, and Emil K. Ellis, counsel to the Council Committee investigating the Commission and Kern, with Kern deftly parrying the lawyer's sharp thrusts.

Testifying before the Council Committee at City Hall, Kern and Ellis spar continuously over the definition and relative merits of Communism and Ellis's contention that Kern permitted left-wing groups to use his name.

Kern denies knowledge that the organizations referred to were Communist dominated. He says rallies sponsored by the groups were democratically inspired. Ellis alleges they were Communist inspired.

The hearing began last week and is still on over at City Hall.

Resort News

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

Spunky) Howard, of the team of Murray and Alan has been added to the present staff at the St. Regis Hotel, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Associated with Sally Marsh, managing-directress of the New Empire Hotel, Kauneonga Lake, N. Y., will be Hyman Klein, of the Nikolaus Restaurant, in New York City. . . . Lou "Gagster"

Nadell and Ann Hallow will appear at the Grand View Hotel, Moodus, Conn. . . . The Playtorium at Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield Park, N. Y., will have its grand opening on July 4. . . . Many big names have been signed for the elaborate July 4th week-end entertainment program at the Stevensville Lake Hotel, Swan Lake, N. Y.

The Parkston House and Country Club, Livingston Manor, N. Y., has added to their staff the following: Jackie Phillips, Harry Kane, Bobby White, Spencer & Foreman. The Parkston has been under the continuous management of the Friedman Bros. for the past twenty-eight years.

Mac Herschaft and Murray Seidman, who for the last two years dominated the Pine Brook Lodge, have associated themselves with Triple Lake Ranch, Succasanna, N. J. Mr. Herschaft tells me that Triple Lake Ranch is a typical Western Dude Ranch, in addition to its home

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FREEZING THE MILK JOBS

An opinion from Attorney General Bennett on the constitutionality of freezing into their jobs 20 employees of the Milk Publicity Bureau in the Department of Agriculture and Markets will be sought by the State Civil Service Commission. The Hollowell law, which provides for such freezing, goes into effect today, July 1.

The State Commission, in commenting on the law when it was pending before Governor Lehman, held that this provision was

comforts, excellent food and other facilities including free golf.

Irv Barst of the D.A.'s office is planning a two-weeks' vacation at Copake Country Club. He says he likes the tennis and riding paths there.

The bargain hunters are having a picnic at Miami Beach these days. The swankiest hotels are available at \$1 a day and all prices are rock bottom. Strangest of all—the weather is cooler than in New York.

At Palisades

A new dance sensation, Carl Lorch and his orchestra, begin a week's engagement at Palisades Amusement Park, on the Jersey side of the Hudson, opposite the 125th street ferry, last Saturday, June 28. The recently formed Lorch band features the singing of lovely Mary Anne, and they will play for the free stage presentation, and also for free dancing.

unconstitutional. John T. D. Graff, counsel to the Association of State Civil Service Employees, recently asked for Bennett's opinion. He also urged the Commission to continue marking exam papers submitted for publicity jobs last March 1. The LEADER recently revealed that the Commission had stopped marking papers when the Hollowell law was signed by Governor Lehman. Legal experts feel that the recent decision of the Appellate Division to oust provisional veterans working in relief bureaus paves the way for a similar ruling in the Milk Publicity matter.

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