MAR 22 1940
Customs List Within Month

Civil Service JEADER

105 CITY STATE-U. S. EXAMS

Vol. I. No. 27

New York, March 19, 1940

Price Five Cents

10BS

LABORERS
ENGINEERS
SKILLED WORKERS

New Tunnel Provides Work for Thousands of New Yorkers

SANITATION MAN TEST goes to WORLD'S FAIR

The Leader exclusively reveals that the Sanitation Man physical test may be held at the World's Fair. Details of this important information appear on page 2.

FILING OPENS

Details on Page 8

29 New State Exams

Filing opens this week for the State exams to be held May 4. Deadline is April 11. Nursing and physician titles are included in this complete new series of State jobs.

SUBWAY SPIES TO GO

When unification comes, there will be startling happenings in underground New York. First of these will be abolition of the private spy system

that has long been operating on the IRT and BMT, lines. The article "After Unification, What?", on page 9, is important to every subway worker.

ELFARE ELIGIBLES vs. VETERANS

at 1940 by Civil Service Publications, Inc.

Sanitation Physical May Be Held at Fair

EYE-HAND, EYE-FOOT TEST NOT YET BUILT

If negotiations now under way between Paul Kern and the World's Fair reach a successful conclusion, the Sanitation Man Physical Exam will be held in the Great White Tundra out in Queens. So pronounced has been the public's interest in the sanitation physical exam, that this innovation is planned to give the public a better insight into the manner by which New York's best group of sanitation men are being selected.

More than this: Performing before an audience, in the opinion of Prof. Francis P. Wall, who designed the test, should enable the men to make better grades.

The contest will be held in a special space reserved for the purpose and roped off. There will be bleachers arranged somewhat in the manner of seats around a miniature football field. The performances will be held four times every day, over a period of fifty days. Each performance lasts two hours, the first beginning at 8 a.m. Visitors will be admitted free of charge.

The problems to be ironed out are many, but among those connected with the Civil Service Commission, the idea of running a kind of local Olympics has evoked high enthusiasm.

Because they know so little about it, prospective Sanitation Men are fearful of that part of the physical test called "Co-ordination." This portion of the exam is designed to indicate the reaction-time or speed, between eyehand movements and eye-foot movements. The mechanism for this purpose consists of a model of the cab of a truck, and it contains the usual driver's instrumentsbrake, steering wheel, etc. It's now being built.

Experienced examiners say it would be well for those taking the test to have an advance idea of what the Co-ordination machine is like: else it is possible for them

manner of frightened young aviators. Those who know how to operate an automobile will have a distinct advantage.

Readers of The Leader will be kept informed of the nature and appearance of the Co-ordination

Poet Goes to **Town for Weary** Investigators

Over at D. O. 40, in the Bronx, where Social Investigators work hard, an anonymous poet, waxing lyrical, produced this poetic fantasy. It's inspired by Poe's The Raven.

Once upon a day so dreary, as we wondered sick and weary How much longer we could work as we had worked be-

As we weakened nearly napping, suddenly there came the tapping

Of the clerk so gently rapping as he gave six pendings more. We can bear no more we muttered, no more pendings at our door.

Alas, he gave us more and more!

Cops? No, Telephone Operators

The Municipal Civil Service Commission sent the names of the top 300 men on the Patrolman, P. D. list to the Police Department late last week so that 94 vacancies as Telephone Operator could be filled. The Commission recently decided to use the Patrolman list for these positions until a new Telephone Operator's list is established. The men from the Patrolman list will serve as provisionals. They will not lose their chances for appointment to the Police

New Use for Nurs

A new use for the Nurse's sistant eligible list was found week when the Municipal o Service Commission decided to it for positions as Female Eleva Operator in the Board of Hir Education. This was decided the Commission's regular meet

According to the Commission this decision was made after was found that "elevators of push-button automatic vari were involved and eligibles on Nurse's Assistant list would be no difficulty in operating elevators."

Eligibles vs. Veteran

BIG COURT FIGHT COMING

Six hundred veterans, now serving in the Department of Welfare, fe for their jobs today. Court action to oust them, The Leader learns, is bei seriously planned by a number of eligibles on the Social Investigator list

Sanitation Dept. Hunts **New Vacation Spot**

Sanitation Commissioner William Carey and Harry Langdon, chief of the department's Division of Finance and Supply, have been busy the last few days looking for a new vacation place for Sanitation employees. Since the town officials of Huntington, Long Island and Mayor LaGuardia and Commissioner Carey were unable to agree on the conditions under which the department's Sanita o-

Lodge would be run, the former, Otto H. Kahn estate has definitely been abandoned as a haven for employees.

Commissioner Carey and Langdon have a list of more than 100 con nave a list of more than 100 plied by the Sanitation Departestates which have been offered ment's Welfare Fund, controlled to the Sanitation Department. by employees.

There are located on Long Island and in nearby towns.

Sanitation officials are anxious to obtain a new lodge for employees before this summer. Money to purchase a vacation place is sup-

A meeting of all eligibles the list has been called Monday night, March 25. 8 o'clock, at Pearl's Garden Forsythe St., Manhattan. was set by the temporary s of officers picked at an org ization meeting last Thurs night.

Serving now in the veter bureau of the Welfare Departm are 109 provisional Social Inve gators. In addition, 50 nonerans in the bureau feel that t too, should remain in their The other 500 veterans in the partment are working provis ally as Special Patrolmen, Por Messengers, Clerks, etc.

Social Investigator eligibles! invited officials of eligible a ciations from these other lists attend Monday's meeting. 'possibility of joint legal action a very live one.

Payrolls Due April 1 Officials of the temporary ganization stressed the emerg nature of Monday night's m They pointed out that ing. mediate action was necessar view of the April 1st payroll

Another action taken by temporary officers was a pr against an alleged "attempt turn the merit system into parade grounds for pres groups." A telegram was sen Governor Lehman, urging vet the Martin-Devany veteran p erence bills.

Henry H. Zucker was picket temporary chairman. Other retary-treasurer, and an execut committee made up of Percy I man, Julie O'Grady, J. W Sherman, Henry Claussen, Ed Gross, Lester Barnett, Hen Tuomey, and Leona MacLean

New competitive and promotion tests for several grades of Dietitian jobs head a list to "freeze" the controls, in the of new examinations which were ordered last week by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

JR. PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT-All options, Intensive review instruction day

JR. PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT—All options, Intensive review institution and avening, Also homestudy courses.

CITY EXAMS—Carpenter, Pipe Caulker, Jr. Engineer (Sanitary), College Clerk, Marine Stoker, Personal Property Appraiser, Watershed Insp., Ass't Meel. Eng., Gr. 4, Ass't. Train: Dispatcher, Station Supv., Insp. of Elevators, Assessor (Utility, Bidgs., R.R. Valuation), Sr. Accountant, Foreman Carpenters, Plumbers, Mechanics, Park Foreman, Jr. Admin. Asst., Rammer, Subway Exams, Driller, Struct. Maintainer. Mechanics, Park Fo Struct. Maintainer.

FEDERAL EXAMS—Ass't. Insp. Boilers, Hulls, Appretice (Mech. Trades), Jr. Engineer, Engineering Drafts, Railway Postal Clerk, Radio Insp., Postal-Clerk-Carrier, Navy Yard Exams., Storekeeper, Jr. Poultry Aid.

STATE EXAMS-Probation Officer, Photostat Operator, Ass't. Clerk, Sr. Com-pensation Clerk, Sr. Minimum Wage Law Investigator, Jr. Economist. LICENSES-Prof. Engineer, Reg. Architect, Stationary Engineer, Electrician, Oil Burner, Fireman, Marine, Vocational Teachers.

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230 West 41st Street, N. Y. C. Tel. Wisconsin 7-2086 BRANCHES-JAMAICA, L. I. & NEWARK, N. J,

An open competitive test was ordered for Dietitian; and promotion exams were ordered for Senior Dietitian and Head Dietitian. At the same time the Commission cancelled a competitive test for Seamstress, for which more than 1,600 people filed, and order a new promotion test for the posi-

In explaining the reasons for cancelling the Seamstress exam, Commissioner Wallace S. Sayre said that a survey of the Hospital Department showed there were enough employees now working as Hospital Helpers to fill the vacancies which are expected. He added that this was in line with the Commission's policy to hold promotion exams whenever possible for city employees. Fees will be returned, he said, to the nundreds who applied for the test.

Another promotion exam was also included in the new list. It is for promotion from Hospital Helper to Tailor. Two additional exams, which

will probably be officially announced next month, were ordered ficers are George Abramson, by the Commission. They are: Promotion to Inspector of Iron and Steel Construction, Grade 4, Triborough Bridge Authority; and Trade License for Motion Picture Operator.

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Residence Restrictions Created by Lyons Law Begin to Break Down

LEADER CAMPAIGN BEARS FRUIT

Easing of the restrictions of the Lyons Residence Law appeared well on the way this week. Moves were afoot both in Albany and New York to

curb its effectiveness.

The bill introduced by Senator Kleinfeld and Assemblyman Wagner, to exempt State employees from such laws, is ready for a vote by the Assembly and gathering support in the Senate Civil Service Committee. This bill was sponsored immediately on the heels of an editorial in The Leader pointing out how the need for such legislation was increas-

Meanwhile, the Municipal Civil bervice Commission is studying the legal angles to the residence law on the basis of a statement by Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons, its author. This statement, given exclusively to THE LEADER, blamed the Commission for hardships created by the law. The Commission, asked for comment, placed the statement on its weekly calendar, then adopted a resolution approving the Kleinfeld-Wagner bill.

Lyons Never Meant It

"There was no intention on my part or on the parts of those who supported what is known as the Lyons Residence Law to deprive any potential citizens of New York from being employed in the city service simply because they took positions with the State or federal government," explained Lyons. "The law intended to require three years' residence in the City of New York anytime prior to appointment.

Language changes in the law when the Administrative Code was passed at Albany have been responsible for the hardships, Lyons argued.

"It was changed to read: ' ... shall be filled only by a person who is a citizen and bonafide resident and dweller of the City of New York for at least three years.' The use of the verb 'is' has enabled the Civil Service Commission to interpret the law to mean three years' residence immediately prior to appointmnt."

The Commission denies this, says that the courts have ruled that it means three years immediately preceding appointment, and that the Commission is powerless to interpret otherwise. But legal authorities of the Commission are books on the chance that some City.





Borough President James J. Lyons and Civil Service Commissioner Paul J. Kern are again at it, with that Lyons Law in the middle.

loop-holes may be found. Lyons' statement, said to be the first in which be outlines his original intention, have stirred them to this.

Numerous organizations have expressed approval of the bill, many of them translating their opinions in letters to Albany legislators. The Civil Service Reform was prominent among League

Radio listeners will learn some of the effects of the Lyons Law Tuesday night, March 19, over WNYC, at 5:30 p.m. It's to be the subject of the regular weekly broadcast sponsored by the Municipal Civil Service Commission in cooperation with the Municipal Broadcasting System.

Calling All Office **Appliance Operators**

Many members of the newlypublished Office Appliance Operators Eligible list have written to THE LEADER stating that they are interested in forming an association. Members of The Leader staff will arrange for an organizational meeting as soon as a sufficient number of people have expressed a desire to join an association. In the meantime, other eligibles on the list who want to join the group should write to The busy rummaging through law Leader, 97 Duane St., New York

\$960; 4 Fingerprint Technicians at \$1,500; 4 Clerks at \$1,200; and one Stenographer at \$1,800.

of employees to Civil Service.

way workers will be reclassified.

Deadline Extended On Subway Questionnaire

The deadline for returning the questionnaire sent out by the Municipal Civil Service Commission to thousands of employees of the IRT, BMT, and BQT subway lines has been extended to April 15. This action was necessary, according to officials of the Civil Service Commission because many of the units in the subway system did not receive the questionnaire

According to Commissioner Wallace S. Sayre, filled-in questionnaires have been returned by 20,000 employees; some 7,000 have not yet sent in the necessary information.

Employees must fill in the questionnaires and return them to the Civil Service Commission in order to retain their jobs after transit unification. The Commission has not announced what exact penalties will be inflicted if the questionnaires are not returned, but it is expected that failure to comply with the Commission's request will jeopardize a subway worker's job.

In a statement to The Leader last week, Paul J. Kern, president of the Commission, said that employees with records of arrest would not be penalized if their services for the last few years in the subway system has been satisfactory.

Some employees, apparently, were afraid that if they answered all the questions asked by the Civil Service Commission, the information thus obtained would be used against them. President Kern

Unification Brings

Scores of Jobs in

Handling Transfers

within the next few months, will be the creation of scores of

new city jobs. These jobs will result from the extra adminis-

trative and other work involved in handling the huge transfer

transferring job, but it is expected that it can be completed in

six months. For that purpose a special budget of \$50,000 has

been set aside to hire 78 persons needed for personnel require-

parison work is expected to develop, since all the 27,000 sub-

be created: 32 Clerks at \$840 a year; 15 Assistant Examiners at

\$1,800; 12 Investigators at \$1,500; 10 Typewriter Copyists at

One direct result of subway unification, which will start

Under the provisions of the law, a year is allowed for the

A need for many temporary employees in fingerprint com-

In other categories, the following new jobs probably will

has assured employees that they have nothing to fear if their recent work records are satisfactory.

Cop Eligibles Being Re-Examined

April 4 has been set as the final deadline for eligibles on the Patrolman and Special Patrolman lists who were passed conditionally on the medical exams to qualify medically.

A total of 125 men must submit to re-examination and prove that any physical defects they had have been corrected. Those who do not appear by April 4 for reexamination will be dropped from the eligible lists.

Written Test for College Clerk Comes on April 27

The written test for 6,500 young men and women who filed for the College Clerk exam last month, will be held on April 27, according to the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The Commission is anxious to prepare a new eligible list as soon as possible in order to use it to fill vacancies during the next school term.

It is expected that there will be approximately 50 vacancies a year in College Clerk positions, but the Commission probably will declare the eligible list appropriate for other clerical positions.

Welfare Supervisor **Test Postponed**

Examinations for Supervisor and Assistant Supervisor (Social Service) were indefinitely postponed last week by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. action was taken following litigation which stayed the Commission in holding the exams. Notices have been sent to candidates for the tests advising them of the delay. Inasmuch as several months are usually necessary to clear up such litigation, no new date for the exams can be set for some

East River Tunnel Provides 5,000 Jobs

Wide Variety of Workers to Be Utilized

Hard by New York's famous old Battery, dreamers and practical men have long envisioned a bridge spanning the two busy boroughs, Manhattan and Brooklyn. But no, that couldn't be, said the New York Tunnel Authorty, repeated the U.S. war Department, echoed F.D.K.

Instead, they said, build a tunnel.

And now work is about to begin. The federal government has lent \$57,000,000 to New York City to begin the project.

How will employees be selected for this colossal structural ven-

First, the many employees of the Tunnel Authority itself-office workers, stenographers, accountants, bookkeepers, engineers. draftsmen, designers-who would ordinarily be laid off (now that the mid-town tunnel is about finished) will be retained. All of these people are on Civil Service.

There will, in all probability, be more jobs in all categories within the Tunnel Authority; but Commissioner William H. Friedman states cautiously that no great onrush of new positions is to be exwill be closely scanned.

The tunnel will take about four years to build. The supervisory work is in the hands of the Tunnel Authority; the construction will be in the hands of private constructors. Commissioner Friedman estimates that at least 5,000 men will be put to work on the new job by private contractors. The executives of the Authority would be "delighted to recommend" people on appropriate Civil Service lists to the contractors. But the 5,000 or more workers needed will be selected from many sources in addition to those on Civil Service lists. Included among those needed are laborers, sandhogs, plumbers, carpenters, steamfitters, engineers, electrical workers-practically every category of skilled and unskilled workers,

Prospective Contractors

Bids will be received in about two weeks. First contracts will be companies will be successful in new job-openings.

winning the work. A good idea, however, may be obtained from a listing of some of the organizations which performed work on the midtown tunnel. Among them:

Walsh Construction Co. Rosoff Bros. Atlas-Prial Co. George J. Atwill. G. A. M. Construction Co. Sprague and Henwood, Inc. Standard Drilling. Merit, Chapman & Scott Corp. U. S. Pipe and Foundry. Caldwell-Wingate Corp. B. S. Sturtevant Co. Del Balso Construction Co. Thomas Crimmins Construction

Knickerbocker Demolition Co. The construction of the tunnel, according to a reliable estimate, will require 21,000,000 man-hours of direct labor.

The Civil Service Leader will pected. When new people are let in less than a month. It is not keep its readers closely informed needed, various Civil Service lists possible, of course, to say which of progress on the tunnel, and of

U. S. Customs List

Leader Uncovers Facts About Overdue Exams

WASHINGTON. — For those who have taken exams in the U.S. Customs Service, and who have been waiting anxiously for official results, The Leader's Washington correspondent of the contract of the correspondent of the contract of the correspondent of pondent has been able to cull three concrete facts: The promotion tests for @

Customs Inspectors in the New test are definitely announced. York area have been graded, and the results will be announced within a month.

2. Results on the Customs In-Vestigator exam have been deaved because the U. S. Civil Service Commission has decided to grade papers on the Typist and Stenographer test first.

Papers are now being graded on the Investigator mental test. The Investigator exam was one the largest ever held. About 250,000 took the exam, more than 100,000 of them living in the New

After the mental tests are graded, special exams will be given those who desire to enter the Customs Service. And before appointments are made, character investigations and physical tests are to be administered.

Meanwhile, 100,000 New Yorkers are grumbling. The Commission doesn't like to impose such a lengthy waiting period upon them, but what, ruefully mourn offi-cials, can they do? They just haven't got sufficient staff to do York area. At this time, it can be said with fair certainty that at least another area will gress won't loosen the purse. So least another six months will gress won't loosen the purse.

Civil Service EADER

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Tuesday, March 19, 1940

Six-Month Record

N the editorial columns, we haven't talked much about The Leader. But with this issue, we've reached a birthday—anyway, a semi-birthday: we're six months old. So we're going to tell you some of the trade secrets that have made this newspaper brilliantly successful in a half-year's time.

First, we've gone out of our way to give you the news, the most complete coverage ever given by any Civil Service newspaper. We've managed also to scoop the daily newspapers on a variety of occasions. Take this issue: You'll find at least four exclusive stories: (1) the sanitation physical exam will probably be held at the World's Fair; (2) subway spies will be eliminated after unification; (3) the welfare eligibles-veteran battle; (4) the present status of the customs exams.

Second, we've given our readers a variety of services: for example, the helpful articles in the magazine section; crystal clear explanations of the new pension system for Firemen; study material for a variety of exams; training hints for sanitation men; we've provided a free job exchange service; we've undertaken to help readers with their personal problems in the Complaint Corner and through Question, Please? We operate an all-day information service available without charge to all who are interested in Civil Service.

We've conceived the Kleinfeld-Wagner bill, now before the State Legislature, which exempts State employees from the residence restrictions of the Lyons Law.

And—our readers tell us this—we publish the liveliest Civil Service newspaper in the United States.

That's our six-month record.

The Merit Commission

HERE'S lots of wisdom in that first report of the Fite Merit Extension Commission. The job of discovering ways and means to bring under Civil Service some 200,000 more workers throughout the State may be a frightening one. But not if it's tackled in a sensible way.

It looks very much as if this Commission is going about it very sensibly. The members refuse to jump the gun. Instead, they've told the Legislature that they'd like to keep mum at least until next February. Then they plan to do their talking. Between now and then, they want to complete their survey of the State, hear what other interested parties have to say about the many complex problems, then quietly mull over

We all suffer from the tendency to be impatient. But this time we're willing to wait, if that's going to mean that the job will be done right.

Better Late Than Never

RESIDENTS of New York City have something to cheer about in the latest news on the Lyons Law front. First, it appears as if the Kleinfeld-Wagner bill is on its way to becoming law. Advocated originally in these columns, this measure exempts State employees from such local residence restrictions as the Lyons Law.

In pushing this bill, though, The Leader has opened the door to further lifting of the burdensome restrictions. It turns out now that Borough President Lyons meant that jobs should go to those who have lived in the city for any three years. The Civil Service Commission, picking up the lead, is now hot on the legal trails to see if this intention can't be brought over into the law books.

We hope to have more to cheer about on this matter very soon. In the meantime, The Leader is sorry that all this didn't come out a long time ago. It would have saved a lot of needless suffering.

Subway Spies to Go

LSEWHERE in this issue, The Leader reveals-on the basis of absolutely reliable authority—that the vicious system of spying on subway workers, a system carefully nurtured by the IRT and BMT, is to be eliminated.

Nothing will do more to increase the self-respect of the men and their efficiency as workers. The two systems gained only ill-will by the practice.



Merit Men

"The care of all is the concern of all."

David Craig Adie

AVID CRAIG ADIE could be the "czar." As State Commissioner of Social Welfare, he has tremendous powers. But his guiding principle is: "Let's do this thing together." Under that principle, he shares with 17,000 public welfare workers the responsibility for giving food, care and shelter to more than a million men, women, and children on the relief rolls throughout the State.

Five foot seven of nervous energy; a concentrated dynamo generating vast power with virtually no heat; the best-read man in social work in the country, yet the most practical and realistic of them all — these are all descriptive of Dave Adie.

He doesn't mind being referred to as "the canny little Scot." Supervising State, local, and federal expenditures of about \$200,000,000 a year, he takes pride in burring: 'D'you think a Scotsman would waste that money? He knows where every dollar goes. But he knows too that the prime object of public welfare is to help those who need public aid.

On the Way Up

By way of Canada the immigrant Dave Adie came to the United States-to Minneapolis-in 1913. Inside of a year, he was assistant secretary of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. The World War found him reorganizing employment services for the State of Minnesota. Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's Secretary of War, then took him to Washington as assistant secretary of the War Policies Board.

When capital and labor in the New York men's and When capital and labor in the marking and boys' clothing industry wanted an impartial chairman boys' clothing industry wanted and chairman boys' clothing indus boys' clothing industry wanted. Then Buffalo's Charles in 1919, they found Dave Adie. Then Buffalo's Charles in 1919, they found Dave Adie. organization Society made him secretary in 1921, Eight years later he became executive head of the But. falo Council of Social Agencies. Governor Roosevelt appointed him to the State Board of Social Welfare. And in 1932, the State Board picked him as State Comm sioner of Welfare.

er of Wellare.

If that record reads like a traditional American suc. cess story, Dave Adie will be first to disclaim the notion cess story, Dave Aute that that his career offers a formula for any one else to follow He works as hard now as he ever did in his life; travely about 1,000 miles a week seeing things for himself in every town, county, and city in the State; reads avid in every field—from technical social work, sociology economics and biography, to detective stories; sets h staff a fast pace; and finds time to see at least eight or ten good plays every year.

In addition, he is on the faculty of several of the leading schools of social work, is as well known in New Hampshire and Idaho as he is in New York, and sought out for advice by college deans with a half doze Ph.D's —although he never went to college a day his life.

Bon Mots

To a wealthy lady who was horrified to think the State spends so much for home relief, Adie said once "Madam, how would you like to live on \$40 a month I've lived on \$75 a month; I know how it feels,

To a group of very high-falutin' super-profession social workers, he threw this: "I think what we need i social work is a society to cure professional illiteracy,

To a politician who wanted to know why he didn't refuse to reimburse a locality in the State where som minor regulation was being violated: "They who live by the sword shall perish by the sword.' Government force belongs to dictatorship."

This is the man who runs the biggest social welfar enterprise in the country outside that conducted by the federal government. Caseworker, teacher, trade union ist-he studied the old IWW from the inside once for several months-labor dispute arbitrator, chamber commerce official, government servant on local, Staff and national levels-these are the experiences that has helped bring him to his present job.

What he is proudest of is this: "Nobody on ou staff ever hides his newspaper if he happens to be read ing it when I come along."

letters

Vet Preference and Next War

I read the article by Samuel H. Ordway, Jr. in the January 30th issue of The Leader and the reaction it has on people Americanism as shown by the reply of A. Boyarsky in the March 5th issue. His letter ends by saying that "Your paper would render a great public service if it would undertake a campaign against this vicious preferential situation as shown to veterans."

I think every one realizes that it is only the disabled veterans who get a preference of 10 points and are then placed at the top of the list. The regular veteran is allowed five points and if he passes he takes his place along with every one else on the list.

I just begin to realize what foresight President Abraham Lincoln had when in his speech at Gettysburg, he said: . . the world will little note nor long remember what they did. . . ." The same will be true of every war, I sup-

In 1917 and 1918, thousands upon thousands of young boys were forced om their po put in the Army or Navy to go to war and place their lives in jeopardy. Many of these boys who were lucky enough to come back alive were not lucky enough to get back their positions. Now for all this the Government allows them a credit of five points if they ake an exam for a federal position. I ask anyone if that is really too much to give the boys in return for what the Government asked of them?

On the other hand if a veteran was wounded but was fortunate enough to live through it, though he may never be the same, the Government allows him 10 points preference in an open examination and then, if he passes, he is placed at the top of the list. Again I ask if this is too much to give a veteran who offers his life so that this Government might live? If people who think it is could only visit the many veterans hospitals even today after 22 years and see the suffering that is still going on, they would hang their heads in shame.

Another point of importance that people fail to realize is that in the preparation for war, millions of dollars are spent for items too numerous to men-tion, which make war costly and the after effects of the war and the dead and wounded are just as much a part

Sirs: It was with deep interest that of the cost of war as were the prepara- State Typist Eligibles tions. It is just like buying an auto and complaining because you have to pay for repairs.

Last but not least is an important with selfish motives or a lack of true idea which might make those feel happy who fail to agree with any of these points. The average veteran as you may well know is over 45 years of age, so in a very few years our names will auto-

matically be erased from eligible lists.
In closing I might say that I know from personal experience what a hell war is, as I now know what the after effects are and I know in my heart if those who still feel that the kidding of a few points of preference is, as one man said, a VICIOUS thing, then I must say that I feel positive this same man would not go through what we suffered even though they promised him a position rather than a 10-page preference.

FREDERICK REMINGTON.

Sirs: I am an eligible on the St lists for Junior Typist and Assista Typist, which were promulgated September, 1938. Although I am not far down on the lists, I am still waiti for an appointment. I feel that the are thousands of others who took a passed the examinations, yet like I self are apparently waiting in vain. think it would be advisable that pers on these lists should get together a take some sort of action or stand. far as I know no association has been formed for this group. If no so organization is in existence, I am w ing to offer my services toward for ing such a group.

LAWRENCE I. WAKS Ed. Note: Eligibles on these too l who want to form associations show write to Mr. Waks in care of T

This column is offered to readers who have legitimate complaints make about their jobs, salaries, working con-ditions, etc. Only initials are use with letters.



complaint corner

Association that the Department of Hospitals has sent an objection to the Civil Service Commission against certifying eligibles from the Porter list, now employed in Welfare Hospital on a temporary basis, to Civil Service positions in other branches of the Department of Hospitals.

We feel that it is necessary to tion. All temporary appointees must be corrected and we cal' upon from the Porters list in Welfare Hospital are receiving a wage far below present living conditions. Many of the men are forced to support families on \$720 a year, or \$13.85 a week. Even relief would be better for some, especially after double and triple carfares are subtracted from this ridiculously low wage.

On the same calendar before the Civil Service Commission is a request from the Department of decent standard.

Sirs: It has been brought to the Hospitals for deference of reclassiattention of the Porters Eligible fication of Hospital Helpers. It is apparent to our organization that we are being used as a political football. We are human beings and deserve being considered as such.

It is unheard of, that in any city department, individuals have been taking the abuse that the Hospital Helpers have. There is definitely no feeling of respect towards any Hospital Helper. This should and every individual to help us overcome these intolerable conditions.

PORTERS ELIGIBLE ASSOCIATION.

Ed. Note: This letter is one of many that The Leader has received from employees in the Department of Hospitals in pointing out the sweat shop conditions of their wages wages. Even the Civil Service Commission admits that wages for Hospital Helphers are far below a

Police Calls

By BURNETT MURPHEY =

cops should watch out for girls dween 16 and 21, and especially those of 19. That's the conasion of Dr. Draper Lewis, dieter of the American Law Inthate, which has just concluded study of youthful crimes. Ac-ording to the survey, girls be-men 16 and 21 form a high per-mage of the nation's total fem-le law-breakers. Seventeen out verey 100,000 girls of 19 in the S. go to jail. Young ofnders are arrested most often ar larceny and theft, assault, sex denses other than prostitution, and for disorderly conduct and

There's no truth to the rumor hat has been going the rounds hely that the titles of Sergeant ad Lieutenant in the Police Derment will be consolidated into

The first two parts of the writexamination for Police Lieutant are now being rated and ork on the third part will begin

Police Commissioner Lewis J. alentine a few days ago was ped for speeding on a State thway by a State Trooper. The per did not recognize Valenme but he did deliver a courtus ten minute lecture on public ety and the danger of high eed driving. Valentine was so ressed that, after revealing sidentity, he invited the troopto call at his office the next me he is in Manhattan.

it's been costing New York City tidy little sum to guard Engind's mammoth ocean liner, the en Elizabeth. 9 Police Serants, 6 Mounties, 22 Plain othesmen, and 117 Patrolmena cost of \$1300 a day-have n guarding the ship. What we ouldn't do for Britain!

Patrolman John Werzman is tursing minor injuries he retived when a 25 year old gal named Rose Brown bit him a lew days ago. The encounter ook place in a restaurant in Brooklyn when Patrolman Westerman attempted to stop Miss Brown from throwing waar bowls at another custom-t whom she believed had inulted her.

Max Bernstein, Patrolman from West 47th Street Station, was ored to duty last week after ed been cleared of departmental larges of shooting his bride last onth. Michael A. Lyons, Third eputy Police Commissioner, preided at the hearings at which oth Bernstein and his wife tes-ded that she had fired his gun.

A squad of cops at Head-warters in South Orange, N. J. the locker room with revolvers They thought they heard a machine gun in action. It turned out that a fire in the beker room was exploding the illets in half a dozen cartridge belts. Firemen arriving a few minutes later weren't too enhusiastic about putting out the aze, but fortunately no one hit by the flying bullets.

The Shomrin Society will hold entertainment and ball on oril 13 at the Hotel Astor.

The annual installation dinner the Columbia Association of Police Department will be at the Livingston, 301 Scherhorn St., Brooklyn on April

The Police Post No. 460, of the erican Legion, will give a lee on April 4 at Manhattan oler, 34th St., west of 8th Ave.

Patrolman Laurence J. Nannery, formerly attached to the

West 123rd Street station, was dismissed last week. Charges against Nannery included ab-sence from duty and intoxication. He was appointed four years ago. His dismissal brings to 260 the total number of men discharged from the P.D. during the regime of Commissioner Louis J. Valentine. That's approximately one out of every 75 on the force.

Pensioned: Lieutenant William W. V. Keeling, Traffic Precinct Precinct.

C; Patrolman Edward J. Willoe, Traffic Precinct L.

For the first time last week, a person was convicted of a felony for driving a car while intoxicated. This law has been on the books for some time, but has never been invoked before. Generally, such charges are considered a misdemeanor, but last week in general sessions one Joseph Urig was sentenced to 60 days in the work house, after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Died: Retired Patrolman James W. Carew, formerly attached to Harb. A. Precinct; Daniel R. Mc-Donald, formerly attached to the old 279th Precinct; Edward Zapke, formerly attached to the 105th

Fire Bells

sion program goes into effect on April 1. Members of the Fire Department were instructed last week that after April 1, deductions will be made from each man's salary check to pay for his pension. The department will send around a special pension fund form (P.F. 101) which members must fill out. On this form they must signify whether they wish to pay five percent and retire after 25 years, or six percent and retire after 20. If for any reason a man fails to fill out one of the forms, after April 1 deductions will be made at the rate of five percent. However, if he later fills out the form and elects to pay six percent the proper adjustment will be made. But the final deadline for handing in the pension form is June 1, 1940.

Merson Clothes, Inc., Canal and Lafayette Sts., has informed The Leader that it will award a full summer uniform, made to order, to the winner of the popular Fire-

Councilman Sharkey celebrated his election as majority leader by sponsoring a fire bill. It calls for a division of fire prevention munion Mass and breakfast. in the fire bureau. Under the provisions, all inspectors of fire prevention and members of the present division automatically go into the new division.

Three Firemen were injured in a tough blaze over at 35 Pine Street, Newark, last week. They were felled after they succeeded in carrying 14 tenants to safety down ladders. They were: Fire Captain Oscar Kaelberer and Fire-

The new Fire and Police pen- men Floyd Borders and John

A competitive examination for Fireman will be announced by the Yonkers Civil Service Commission within the next two months.

Fire Chief James J. McElligott personally led a contingent of Firemen up Fifth Avenue last Saturday in the Annual St. Patrick's Day parade. McElligott walked bareheaded in the snow and rain despite the fact that he is recovering from an illness that kept him confined to a hospital until a few days ago.

The votes for New York City's most popular Fireman continue to pour into the Leader's office. If you have a candidate, why not send in his name to this column.

The annual communion breakfast of the Fire Department's Holy Name Society of Brooklyn and Queens will be held May 5th.

The Holy Name Society (Branch 141) of the Fire Department has set April 21 for its annual Com-

Fireman Joseph F. Scott, 45, died as a result of a fall last Tuesday. He fell as he was leaving a restaurant with Captain John J. Carlen.

Other deaths: Fireman 1st Grade Horace A. Beatty, H. & L. Co. 163; retired Lt. Joseph F. Vrabcak, Eng. 272; retired Capt. Thomas F. Murdock, H. & L. Co.

STOP WORRYING! YOU'LL HAVE YOUR JOB.







DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN!

Send items to Box Sont repeat this 100, Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane St., N.Y.C.

OES residence law author James J. Lyons hire only city dwellers in his leather plant? . . . Prof. Frank Wall, who fathered the Sanitation Man physical, was among the first to mention "syphilis" and "gonorrhea" in a college hygiene text-book . . Variation on a familiar theme: the Ineligibles Association in the DPUI . . . made up of those who aren't allowed to take promotion tests . . . Watch for exams for positions in the State Civil Service Commission . . . What with the report of the Fite Extension Commission, its work will be plenty increased next year . . .

Sam Sherman, plaintiff in the Sherman v. Reavy case, was taken off the list some time ago . . . when his claim for experience was not substantiated . not that it makes any legal difference . . . Wise money predicts that the Hatch Act amendments will face tougher sledding in the House down in Washington than they did in the Senate . . . Home relief budgets are being quietly cut . . . with the Investigators forced to stand the resulting gaff . . . Henry Feinstein is ailing . . Too much work building up the Federation of Municipal Employees . . . To the prominent columnist who mentions Jeremiah T. Mahoney as next Fire Commissioner: It ain't so . . .

Tactics

Mayor LaGuardia used the Rooseveltian tactic of spanking John L. Lewis during the transit rumpus . . . by calling in Sidney Hillman as mediator in place of the lion-maned CIO chief . . . The Quill boys say all they want is the city to fulfill TWU contracts in the same way as other IRT-BMT contracts are being honored . . Reported issues such as the right of government employees to strike, and that of the closed shop, are so nany distortions . . . they say . . . The use of Investigators to investigate the Investigators is increasing in the Welfare Dept. . . . Who's now going to investigate those who investigate the investigators? . . . Why is Commissioner Valentine so much against Policewomen?

Up-Down

If it's not one thing it's another . . Feld-Hamilton increases are saved in the budget . . . but other economies cost the jobs of 33 employees . . . They will get on pre-ferred lists . . . Medical Examiner Emil Altman, who's lambasting school teachers, never took a Civil Service exam, it turns out . . . The Board of Superintendents and Supt. O'Shea got him exempted . . . Quoth the Civil Service Commission at the time: an exam would probably result in a better candidate . . . Bouquets to a hard-working commissioner: William H. Friedman, of the New York Tunnel Authority . . . who donates his valuable services to the city without salary. . . .

we're hunting for new york's Most Popular Fireman

Who's the best-liked fireman in New York? Who's the man you think of with a smile? Who's the fire-fighter who enjoys the most confidence? In short, who's the most popular of them all?

The Civil Service Leader is hunting for New York's most popular fireman. We're not going to select him—you are. The most popular fireman will be chosen by the simple democratic method—the man who receives the most votes wins! The winning fireman will receive a silver cup from The Leader, plus a free uniform from the choice stock of Merson Clothes. The contest will be repeated annually. The Most Popular Fireman nominations end on midnight of Friday, April 12. Send in your nominations rapidly. Let's see the votes pile up for the popular lads. Everybody in the Fire Department is eligible. All residents of New York City may vote.

Nominated so far: Anthony Flaherty, Headquarters Staff; Lomas Dore; Joseph A. Jones, Hook and Ladder 40; Arthur Hines, Hook and Ladder 104; Joseph Michael Finn Sr., Hook and Ladder 51, Staten Island; Flying Sanford Goldberg, Engine 282, Brooklyn; Deputy Chief Hugh A. Halligan; Martin D. Farrell, Truck 12; Henry Huncharoff, Hook and Lad-

You must use the coupon below to record your nomination.

Most Popular Fireman Editor Civil Service Leader 97 Duane Street, New York City

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SCHOOL NEWS

War Brings New Jobs

The war has raised the prices paid skilled men in private industry, and the vocational schools are suffering from a lack of teachers. This week the Board of Examiners moved to end this when it set a list of 32 trade and shop exams for April. 370 positions will be filled on the basis of the ratings.

The high school shop subjects o are auto mechanics, aviation mechanics, beauty culture, cafeteria and tea-room training, commercial photography, draping costume design, electrical installation and practice, garment pattern making, ladies' garment design, meat merchandising, plumbing, radio mechanics, trade dressmaking, upholstery, woodworking, woodturning, and pattern making.

For prospective junior high teachers, electrical installation and practice, general shop, millinery, plastic design, printing, sewing and dressmaking, sheet metal work, elementary woodworking, and novelty work.

Vocational high school subjects are applied mathematics, applied science in the automotive trades,

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Apprentice

applied science in the food trades, applied science in the needle trades.

A test for substitute teachers of home economics will also take place in April.

Income Tax Deductions

State income tax paid during 1938 on income other than salary as a public school teacher can be deducted by teachers from their 1939 federal income tax.

This was just announced by the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations, the result of conferences with Internal Revenue Bureau officials.

Next year the entire State tax will be deductible. If a teacher paid an income tax to the State last year on an income that included bank interest, bond interest, dividends, book royalties, etc., in addition to salary, that portion paid for everything but the salary is deductible.

It's figured out this way: the deductible portion of the State income tax is that percentage of the tax which the teacher's income, other than salary, bore to the teacher's total income.

More Economy

With the budget still in a stew, Governor Lehman urged economy on a new educational front. He referred the Legislature to the report of the Board of Regents. Recommended was consolidation of school districts with very few pupils. This, Lehman said, would not only save millions of dollars but improve the school system at the same time. Assembly Majority Leader Ives answered that the expenditures resulting would offset the economies.

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Job Xchange

will appear in next week's issue

Union Protests "Upper Hole" in Child Bureau

The Board of Child Welfare operates in quarters that are fantastically primitive: such is the contention of the State, County and Municipal Workers of Ameri-The employees refer to the file room as "The Upper Hole" because of its unsanitary appear-

The top chambers in the Old County Court Building, which houses the Board, could stand, according to the union:

1. A thorough cleaning.

A decent ventilating system. At present the air is foul. 3. A heating system. There's

no heating at all. 4. Entrance and exit that can

be used without jeopardizing one's life and limb.

5. Proper lighting.

Elevator Operators Hear Good News

Good news was forthcoming last week for 69 remaining eligibles on the Elevator Operator list, when the Municipal that they eligibles on the Elevator Operation that they would be calculated and physical and ed in beginning April 1 for medical and physical exams h fore appointment. A number of immediate vacancies will filled as soon as the physical and medical tests are complete Appointments are expected at \$1,200.

Standards

The Commission has set the following standards for the medical exams:

Height: five feet, six inches (minimum).

Weight: Persons excessively light-weight or overweight will be rejected.

Vision: 20/30, both eyes together, eye glasses allowed. Blindness in one eye will disqualify.

Agility: high jump over 3 feet, 6 inches for males; 2 feet, 9 inches for females.

Strength: dumbbells-40/35 pounds for males; 30/25 for fe-

Strength of forearms: grip test on machine-60 percent required address at least one week in for males; 35 percent for females. vance.

New Form for Promotions Exams

The Municipal Civil Sery Commission is now drafting forms to be used by city depart ments requesting that competit or promotion exams be given various positions. At present quests for new exams are made the form of letters to the C Service Commission. In filling the new forms, which will be re shortly, department heads will the title, grade and salary of position for which an exam is quested, the reasons it is need the number of vacancies, similar information.

Subscribers are requested to form The Leader of any change

Civil Service Bills

Bills in Albany
Civil Service bills marched through the State Capitol this week as the 1940 session moved to within a fortnight of adjournment. Wednesday, March 27, is now tentatively set as the final day.

Both houses approved, then dumped into Governor Lehman's lap, the Martin-Devany bill to keep veterans and volunteer firemen in relief jobs. Serving temporarily now they would be frozen into jobs by this measure.

Among the bills which passed the Senate were the Ryan bill, to take relief out of politics, and the Page constitutional amendment. This latter, to extend preference to non-disabled veterans, has had a long and sorry history. It was beaten by popular referendum in 1929 and at the last Constitutional Convention.

Across the corridor, the Assembly passed the Devany bill. This furthers the provision of his 1939

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Donkey Award of the Week

Beginning with the next issue, The Leader will ead week award the replica of a donkey to the person who com mits the biggest boner. Let's have your nomination Everybody in the Service is eligible to win the Donke Award-especially officials. Readers-let's have you nominations!

bill barring "revolutionaries" from tinue the salary standardizati classified Civil Service and teaching postiions. Appointees and those presently employed are now covered.

Reported in Assembly

Among important measures reported in the Assembly were:

1) the Association of State Civil Service Employees bill giving an eight-hour day, six-day week to guards of State buildings;

2) the Hampton bill, already passed by the Senate, providing that veterans, veterans' wives, or widows, serving continuously in a veteran relief agency since July 1, 1937, in a similar position to the one now held, shall be appointed to the Civil Service without further examination;

which extends from 1940 to the term of reinstatement eligibility to Civil Service of those demoted or separated from the service, whose names were placed on preferred lists on or after January 1, 1922.

And Yet Some More

Meanwhile, the lateness of the hour did not deter legislators from fathering a new trio of bills. They

1) Corning-Ostertag bill to con- approved.

board, along with temporary policy visions for reclassification of the and positions, until December 1941;

2) Piper's bill, which defines final average salary for the p pose of determining a pension t der the State Employees' Rett ment System as compensal earned in the State service. present, it means the compen tion earned as a member of the tirement system;

3) Another Babcock pension This permits a city, by local to require sufficient contribution from active members of a p sion system not previously on actuarial reserve basis, to prov as much as 45 per cent of the of current reserves sufficient 3) Assemblyman Crews' bill, provide for all currently accru liabilities.

And in the City

Leaves of absense for religion observance were granted city diem employees this week by City Council, A resolution alle ing Christian employees to the off Good Friday, while their Je ish colleagues take off April and 30, was introduced by Co-cilman Keegan and immediat

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For application blanks and further information, write or apply in person to the following offices: City jobs—96 Duane St., West of Broadway. State jobs—Room 576, 80 Centre St., corner Worth St. Federal jobs-641 Washington St., corner Christopher St.

xamination Requirements

CITY TESTS

Junior Engineer (Sanitary) Grade 3

Open Competitive

Salary: \$2,160 to \$3,120. Vacancies expected in the Department of Public Works. No age limit. Fee, \$2. File by March 25. Duties

Under supervision to perform elementary sanitary engineering projects, the design, layout, con-struction, inspection, testing, operation or maintenance of sanitary engineering works or equipment for sewage treatment, sewage disposal, intercepting sewers, etc., or in scientific sanitary engineering research; keep records and make reports.

Requirements

An engineering degree or graduation from four-year day high school course and five years recent satisfactory practical experience in civil engin-eering, one year of which must have been devoted to sanitary work, or the equivalent; general knowledge of the fundamental principles of sanitary engineer-ing, of physics and mathematics, and of the ordinary sources of sanitary engineering informa-tion; ability to prepare field notes or data for plans and re-ports; familiarity with the use of drafting instruments, instruments of precision, and mathematical tables required in the performance of sanitary engineering work

Weights

Written, 70; training, experience and personal qualifica-

Personal Property Appraiser Open Competitive

Salary: \$3,800. Fee, \$3. File by March 25.

Duties

To appraise tangible personal property when taxes are due the city under the emergency tax laws; conduct and supervise auction sales of personal property to be sold pursuant to execution and levy made under said laws; investigate marshal's and sheriff's sales; make confidential investigations and perform related work.

Requirements

Five years of varied and extensive experience as a general appraiser of personal property or as a licensed auctioneer with such experience; or a satisfactory equivalent.

Weights Written, 50; training experi-ence and personal qualifica-

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Superintendent (Cold Storage Plants)

Open Competitive

Salary: \$3,120. Fee, \$3. File by March 25.

Duties

Under general supervision to make regular examinations of cold storage plants and com-modities in them; superintend incoming and outgoing perishable food products; see that proper cold storage conditions are maintained in all plants; Supervise all employees engaged in the movement of goods and the inspection of them; have full authority over the accept-ance or rejection of articles offerred for storage and also over the time of withdrawal of such goods within the requirements of the law; direct the keeping of records and make reports.

Requirements

At least five years of practi-cal experience in cold storage work, one year of which must have been in supervisory charge of cold storage plants with duties similar to those described; or a satisfactory equivalent.

Written, 50; training, experience and general qualifications,

Watershed Inspector, Grade 2

Promotion

Open only to employees of the Department of Water Supply in the Croton and Catskill divisions. A separate list will be made for each of these divisions. Salary: \$1,800 to \$2,400. Fee, \$1. File by March 25. The writ-ten test will be held April 16.

A Candidate Speaks:

. . and also to compliment you on the conciseness of the material . . . It is an in-centive for studying."

Marie Gerosa, Newburgh, N.Y.

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Requirements

Open to all employees of the Croton and Catskill divisions in the following titles who have the following service: Labor Class, three years; Automobile Engineman, one year; Gate Tender, one year.

Scope of exam: to enforce all rules and regulations for pro-tection of water supply; make reports on any property charges, pollution or disease on city land at watershed, check on residents in or visitors to watersheds; perform related inspectional work for proper maintenance and operation.

Weights

Record and seniority, 50; written, 50: A qualifying swimming test of 50 yards will be

District Health Officer

Open

This exam is open to any U.S. citizen, and the New York City requirements are residence requirements are waived. In announcing the test, the commission points out that there are not enough qualified persons in the city to fill the va-cancies which will occur. (\$4,750). Fee, \$4. File from Feb. 8 to March 21.

Duties

Administrative charge of the activities of the Health Dept. in a health district of about 250,000 population; planning and directing the Health Dept. program in the district, including health education as health educations as health educati program in the district, including health education, school hygiene, public health nursing, maternity, and child hygiene; supervising activities for the control over venereal disease, tuberculosis, and acute contagion, and all other phases of public health work in a com
(Continued on Page 8)

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CITY LICENSE TESTS

(Continued from Page 7)

munity of this size; promoting cooperative relations between the Health Dept. and the medical profession, dental profession, and private health and welfare agencies.

Requirements

An M. D. degree and one or more years of graduate train-ing in a public health institute with an advanced degree in pub-lic health. In addition, at least two years' experience as a health officer, or three years' experience in a responsible administrative position in public health of the type which will equip them to be health officers.
Weights

Written, 3; training, experience and personal qualification, 4; technical-oral, 3.

Structural Welder

Trade License

File by March 25.

Requirements

One and a half years' experience in one or more of the fol-lowing: (1) on pressure vessels performed under the rules of the American Society of Me-chanical Engineers; (2) in a U. S. Navy Yard or other shipbuilding yard, under rules of the Department of Commerce Code; (3) in the manufacture of heavy machinery under codes of the

American Welding Society; (4) structural work for buildings or bridges in fabricating shops or in the field under the American Welding Society Code. Such experience must have been under

The cost of steel plates, filler rods, the use of machines and current, the making of tension tests in connection with inspecting, testing and reporting will be covered by a fee of \$10 for four specimens and \$5 for each additional two specimens. Fees must be paid at the time of filing application.

License to Install Oil-

Trade License Fee, \$5; file by March 25.

Applications

required on application form and indicate definitely for which type or types of license you are filing: File with application two recently taken photographs, two inches by two inches in size. All statements will be investi-

Candidates must have either three years' ex erience in the installing of oil burning equipment or a satisfactory equiv-

License to practice as a regis-

tered professional nurse in New

York State, or eligible for a li-

cense. In addition, either a) four years' operating room ex-

perience, one of which was in a

supervisory capacity; or b) one year post-graduate training in

operating room technique and

three years' surgical training experience in the coerating room

of a hospital or clinic, one year

of which was in a supervisory

capacity; or c) one year post-

graduate training in operating-room technique and one year experience in the operating room of a hospital or clinic where thoracic service is main-tained; or d) a satisfactory

Head Tuberculosis Hospital

Nurse, Type C

(Anaesthetist)

Division of Tuberculosis, Department of Health. (\$1,200-\$1,300 plus maintenance). Fee,

The list will be used for

equivalent.

Anaesthetist.

STATE

Final Filing Date for All Open Competitive State Exams

Control

Division of Cancer Control, Department of Health. (\$5,200-

Requirements

Graduation from medical school, and a license to practice in New York State. Candidates must have served one year's interneship and completed a one year post-graduate course in public health. They must have practised medicine for five years, two years of which were in the public health control of cancer and one year in clinical study and cure of cancer cases, or its equivalent.

Assistant Superintendent of

partment of Health (\$1,800 plus maintenance). Fee, \$2. The list will be used for Assistant Director of Number 1

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education. License to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State, or eligible for a li-cense. In addition, either (a) six years' nursing experience, two years of which were in a supervisory capacity, and two years in tuberculosis, plus gradfrom an school of nursing, and 60 credit hours of college work in subjects preparatory for teaching and administrative work in nursing schools; or (b) a satisfactory equivalent.

Head Tuberculosis Hospital Nurse, Type B

(Operating Room Supervisor)

Division of Tuberculosis, Department of Health. (\$1,400 plus maintenance). Fee, \$2. The list will be used for Supervisory Op-erating Room Nurse.

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education.

treatments which are both pleasant and painless. No operation necessary. All ailments of the ear, nose and throat, including discharging ears, accumulation of wax, head and ear noises quickly relieved.

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EXAMS

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Assistant Director of Cancer

\$6,450), Fee, \$5.

Tuberculosis Nursing

Division of Tuberculosis, Detor of Nursing.

Requirements Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education, and graduation from a school of nursing. License to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State, or eligible for a license. In addi-tion, either a) six months' postgraduate training in anaesthesia and three years full-time paid experience as anaesthetist in a hospital or clinic; or b) six months' post-graduate training in anaesthesia and two years full-time experience as anaesthetist in a hospital or clinic. thetist in a hospital or clinic, including six months on thoracic surgical service; or c) four years' full-time paid experience as anaesthetist in a hospital or clinic; or d) a satisfactory equivalent. Experience must have included "open-chest" erations in which differential pressure and endotrachial tech-

nique were used.

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BOWERS

228 W. 42d St. BRyant 9-9092 Head Tuberculosis Hospital Nurse, Type D

(Surgery)

Division of Tuberculosis, Department of Health. (\$1,200-\$1,300 plus maintenance), Fee, \$2. The list will be used for Su-pervising Surgical Nurse.

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education, and graduation from a school of nursing. License to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State, or eligible for a license. In addition, either a) three years' experience in pre-operative and post-operative surgical nursing, one year of which was as head nurse of a supervisor in an institution, including six months in tuberculosis surgical nursing involving some thoracic surgery, or a six-month course in thoracic surgical nursing; or b) a satisfactory equivalent.



Orthopedic Public Health Nurse

Division of Public Health Nursing, Department of Hospi-tals. (\$1,800-\$2,300). Fee, \$1. Open to non-residents of New York State as well as residents; however, preference in certifi-cation will be given to residents.

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education, and graduation from a school or nursing. License to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State, or eligible for a license. Candi-dates must have had a course in orthopedic nursing for four months. In addition, either a) two years public health nursing experience and completion of a post-graduate course in public health nursing of one year in residence at a college or university; or b) three years' pub-lic health nursing experience, and a course of public health nursing of four months at a college or university; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must know the mechanics of braces, how to measure, fit, and adjust other orthopedic appli-ances. They must be able to do muscle grading of new and chronic poliomyletic patients plus a knowledge of muscle reeducation. A practical test on these abilities will be given to those who pass the written test. Good physical condition is essential. A driver's license must be shown prior to appointment.

Public Health Nurse

County service, wherever va-cancies occur. (\$1,200-\$1,500). Fee, \$1. Open to non-residents of New York State as well as residents; however, preference in certification will be given to The list will not be used for appointment in West-

Police, Welfare Jobs Open in Mt. Vernon

Exams for Patrolman and Assistant Director, Veteran's Relief Exams for Patroman and Asserting this week by the Mt. Ver. Department of Public Wenare, were open. The dates for the tests will non Municipal Civil Service Commission. The dates for the tests will be Policeman exam is March as will non Municipal Civil Service Commission.

be set later. The deadline for the Policeman exam is March 29, for the welfare exam March 25.

Residence in Mt. Vernon is required for both tests, two years in the case of the Patrolmen hopefuls, and one year for the welfare can-

Full requirements follow:

Patrolman

(\$1,800) to start); File by 12 noon, March 29. Age limits: 21-30. List will be good for two years after date of establish-

Requirements

Candidates must be not less than five foot eight in height, must pass a medical exam by the Civil Service Medical Examiner and a physical exam. attaining marks of 100, and 75 per cent respectively. The Commission issues a complete list of medical standards.

Written, 6; memory, 1; observation, 1; education, 1; writing, $\frac{1}{2}$; spelling, $\frac{1}{2}$. 60 per cent is required in all subjects, and an average of 75 per cent to pass. Failure in any subject will dis-

Assistant Director, Veterans' Relief Bureau

Department of Public Welfare (\$1,500) File by 12 noon, March 25. List will be good for one to four years after date of establishment. Note: Any candidate who was

employed for a period of not less than three months between July 1, 1936, and June 30, 1937, in a veteran Relief Bureau, on whose salary State reimbursement was payable, in a job equivalent to that for which exam is being

held, is eligible to compete.

Duties Under supervision of the Di-

chester, Cattaraugua, or Suf-

folk counties. Requirements

License to practice as a reg-istered professional nurse in New York State, or eligible for a license. In addition, either a) graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education, if graduated from a school of nursing after Janu-ary 1, 1932; if graduated from a school of nursing before 1932, and entering public health nursing for the first time, either 1) three years public health nurs-ing experience; or 2) one year public health nursing and a course in public health nursing of four months in college or university; or 3) post-graduate course in public health nursing of one academic year in residence at a college or university; or 4) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must have a thor-(Continued on Page 13)

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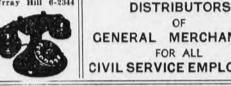
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rector or Administrator, to act rector or Administrator, to act as his assistant in the formulation of policies, methods, and procedures; be in responsible charge of the general office routine; related work, as superischarge of the general office rou-tine; related work, as supervis-ing various divisions of the Bureau; having charge of intake and controls of relief expenditures; serving as general assistant to the Director or Administrator and acting for him in his absence.

Requirements

Either a) eight years' full-time paid experience in business, government administra-tion, or public or private social tion, or public or private social work, four years of which was in a responsible administrative or supervisory capacity entailing responsibility for management of a large office or functional bureau of a business or welare organization; or b) six years such experience, including the such experience, including the four years in a supervisory capacity, and graduation from a senior high school; or c) four years' such experience, including three years in a supervisory capacity, and graduation from college.

Weights

Written, 4; training, experience, and general qualificatons,

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Civil Service HA WIN

AFTER UNIFICATION, WHAT?

LEADER

SERVICE

CIVIL

By DONALD MACDOUGAL

Questions Which Subway Men Are Asking Each Other ... What Happens to Us Now? ... What of the Subway Spy System? . . . Will Our Salaries Be Higher Or Lower? . . . Who Can Fire Us, and Why? Here Are the Best Answers That Can Be Given Today.

the unification, how will employees the various subway jobs be selected? imployees in all categories will be eted by competitive examination. In Independent System, there are only en exempt jobs, no non-competitive and no labor class jobs. A study now being made jointly by the Civil rice Commission and by the Board Transportation of the functions ined in every subway position. The donnaire which subway workers have n asked to fill out will be checked ast the results of this study. These mgs may indicate that some new titles are necessary. It is not now am that every job existing on the ate lines has a counterpart in the

sday, March 19, 1940

hat will be the method of promotion? motion will be by competitive ex-Record and seniority will at at least 50 per cent, and may count more if the Civil Service Commis-

Dismissal

nder what conditions may a man be or disciplined?

dismissal and discipline of emis a matter of "departmental "At present, the entire Board sits very dismissal, but whether this can intinued after unification is doubt-Probably deputies will be required andle hearings, at least on minor mes. Certainly the Transport Work-

Subway Men

follow the Leader regularly for implete information about your Matus on Civil Service. If you have by questions, please utilize the eader's FREE information service.

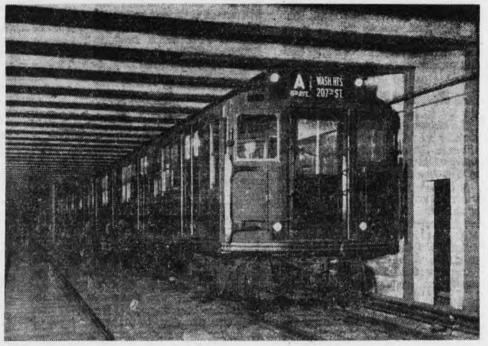
Union, whatever the outcome of its at dispute with the Mayor, will rehand in this matter. At present, is no machinery for review of the sion's findings in the department though of course an employee may to the courts if he feels he has arbitrarily dealt with. The Civil Ser-Commission may choose to remove the disqualified list persons dis-sed from the subway service, so that may take subsequent examinations. entire matter of firing and disciplin-Forkers, however, needs to be clari-

Vacations

That about vacations and sick leave? vacations and sick leave are deterby the Board of Transportation. should be assumed that the present Twill be continued. There is strong there are of opinion as to the value of present opinion as to the value it present policy. Many say that it a arbitrarily, that it allows too much sapitrarily, that it allows too much say for discrimination, that sick leave this are not mandatory. Many substitutes are not mandatory. Many substitutes matters to the discretion of a boat of Transportation, which freshly takes a high-handed attitude takes a high-handed attitude

and takes a high-manufacturer demployees.

That is the policy, concerning tenurer than the policy and behavior. There thre is during good behavior. There Dower to lay off a civil service on-



maintained by the companies for many years, was used as a bludgeon to prevent

FEATURE

SECTION

But even after unionization, the IRT and BMT continued to use undercover men to "squeal" and "report" on the employees. As one of its first acts after the lines go to the city, the Civil Service Commission will wipe out every vestige of this insidious spying crew.

effective organization among the men.

Advantages

What other advantages may the subway worker expect from his Civil Service

After unification, the subway worker will probably be somewhat better off. His tenure is secured by law. He obtains a decent pension set-up. His vacation rights will probably be increased. The large sums diverted to bonuses and commissions (for example: \$100,000 a year went to Dahl of the BMT) will no longer go to single individuals. The carrying charges on capital will be reduced. This means that more money will be available for employee compensation and other benefits. If the present union tension between the Mayor and the Transport Workers Union is satisfactorily settled, the men should enjoy the advantages of Civil Service together with the benefits that come from their union.

To Extend Civil Service Within the next year, Civil Service will be extended to 200,000 jobs throughout New York State. A Legislative Commission-known as the Fite Commission-is now studying ways and means of doing this. What does this extension mean? How will it affect your job? THE CIVIL SERVICE LEADER starts next week a series of articles, written by the members of the Commission, explaining exactly what it all means. This is a series that you cannot afford to miss. The Topics

Problems Facing the Fite Commission Why the Fite Commission How Civil Service Operates Work of the Fite Commission to Date Counties Meet the Fite Commission Towns Meet the Fite Commission School Districts Meet the Fite Commission Rights Under Civil Service kers Organize The Meaning of Civil Service

The Authors

GRACE A. REAVY-president, State Civil Service Commission.

EMERSON D. FITE-chairman of the Assembly Civil Service Committee; chairman of the Fite Commission.

HOWARD P. JONES-State Civil Service Commissioner; secretary of the Fite Commission.

JOHN T. DE GRAFF-counsel to the Association of State Civil Service Employees; counsel to the Fite Commission.

W. EARL WELLER-director of the Rochester Municipal Research Bureau; research director of the Fite Commission.

FRANK C. MOORE—executive secretary of the Association of Towns. CHARLES A. BRIND, JR.—director of the legal staff, State Education Department; president of the Association of State

Civil Service Employees. H. ELIOT KAPLAN-executive accretary of the National

Civil Service Reform League; contributing editor of the Civil Service Leader. FUCLUSIVE IN THE



ployee except for cause or when the force is being reduced. When the force is reduced, lay-offs come in reverse order of seniority—that is, the last man on is the first man off. Men laid off for reduction of force go on a preferred list, and this list is the first eligible list to be used for all appropriate positions in the Civil Service. Such preferred lists are city-wide, opening the entire service of 160,000 jobs to these men—which means that where the job is a normal one, reemployment will probably come swiftly. For example: Suppose a man holds the title of "guard." If he is dismissed for reduction of force, he goes onto the preferred list, and may obtain a job as guard in any other city department, just as soon as a vacancy occurs. All this applies, however, only to those who will come into the Service in the future. It does not apply to the men now at work, who are brought into the Civil Service through the Wicks Act. The present employees are eligible for preferred status only on the old line properties (BMT-IRT). The turnover on these lines is large, however, and absorption should be swift. Furthermore, the underground transit system is constantly expanding and in need of new personnel. Thus the 6th Avenue System will be opened shortly, with a requirement of at least 600 new

Salaries

How will salaries compare with those on the private lines?

Salaries are slightly higher in some categories in the private lines, slightly lower in others. It seems that the salary scale as a whole may be somewhat in-

What department will have charge of subway problems?

The Board of Transportation. heads are Commissioners John H. Delaney (sometimes referred to as the Czar), Frank X. Sullivan, and George

What happens to the secret spy system maintained by the private companies?

The secret undercover spy squad will be the first thing to go. This spy squad,

How to Get A Civil Service Job

by HOWARD P. JONES State Civil Service Commissioner

What is it like to work for the government? What are the rewards to those who wish to make a career of public service?

A noted authority explains what's what.

GETTING a job is one thing. Holding it is another. Advancement is a third.

If you're the kind of person the government wants, you're not going to be a "holder-on." You're going to want to do things. You're the kind that will want two satisfactions in your job: first, a sense of doing something worth while; second, a chance for advancement.

These days the bright young people, the boys and girls with their heads in the clouds and their feet planted firmly on the ground, are turning more and more to the government as a place where shining careers can be made and reputations won. The older ones too, those with a solid reputation built up in private enterprises, are more and more being tempted into government work, where they can apply their knowledge and ability to new and challenging problems at little or no financial loss to themselves.

In other words, local and state and federal governments are now building a career service. This is in complete contrast with the old days when appointments were usually a matter of "pull," pay was low, promotion was rare, and excessive red tape routinized even important work. Now examinations test ability for the job, and experience is highly weighted. Starting salaries in most positions are as good as, if not better than private work would yield, and the chances for promotion both in rank and in pay are steady and numerous.

How About Promotions?

Now here's another point at which you may pick up your ears. On what basis are promotions given? How about politics? Will a good man be sidetracked for some political favorite?

The answer is that the law requires examinations to be held for promotional opportunities, so your chance to get ahead is based on the same process as your original entrance into the service, except that the only people who compete are your fellows in the same grade in the service. Furthermore, the law in New York State recognizes the desirability of encouraging employees already in the service, so that an open competitive examination may only be given when there is no field for promotion. The man in the service gets the break, where possible

But mere seniority in the government service isn't enough now to go to the top. You've got to have "something on the ball." The New York State Civil Service Law also says: "Vacancies in positions in the competitive class shall be filled, so far as practicable, by promotion from among persons holding positions in a lower grade in the department, office or institution in which the vacancy exists." This means that a person who starts on the bottom rung of the ladder of government service is given preference over outsiders in climbing the next rung. Experience within government service is becoming more important than experience outside the government service.

Is that a desirable tendency? Civil Service administrators argue about it frequently, but no final decision can be made until more experience is gathered.

British Experience

This is in contrast with the situation in England, which has been pointed to for generations as the place where government work has had the characteristics of a genuine career. Some people would have us copy their system. In England the class system of social life, so much more apparent than in America, is translated into government service. To obtain positions from which promotion to the top is possible, young men and young

women have to be university graduates. If you're not a university graduate, you automatically start at a lower level, and it is almost impossible for you to rise into that top group of positions which are occupied by the university people.

In England, however, experience is unimportant in getting a government job. They prefer to train their people after they hire them. Hence, examinations are based entirely upon education, and resemble academic college mid-years. In order to get anywhere in the British civil service, therefore, you've got to start right after you finish school: either high school or college. Waiting till you pile up some experience won't do you a bit of good.

Do You Require Experience?

Ought we to have a system like that here? The strong democratic tradition of this country has thus far prevented it. We believe in the self-made man. There are plenty of instances where a man or woman who has started as a government clerk, and has had perhaps only an elementary school education, has become head of the department. We have valued experience so much that our recent college graduates have complained there is too little chance for them to get a job with the government, because admission to most government jobs calls for so much previous experience at specific types of work.

That complaint is no longer as valid as it once was. The number of positions for which previous experience is unnecessary increases every day. Federal, state and local governments are realizing that there is something to the idea of catching 'em young and training 'em right. Young men and women right out of college can now take examinations which test only brains and general knowledge, then get jobs in government departments which are equivalent to apprenticeships.

To illustrate the vastness and variety of government jobs, it need only be pointed out that one in every nine wageearners (not including WPA) in the United States works for one of the levels of government-federal, state or local. 1,202,000 work for the federal government alone. New York City employs 118,456. Outside New York City, in the state and its subdivisions, there are 272,920 more. A new book, Opportunities in Government Employment, by L. J. O'Rourke of the United States Civil Service Commission, discusses the different kinds of jobs available, and they range from manual labor to the most complex technical and executive jobs imaginable. Salaries cover just as wide a range. Dr. O'Rourke shows that in the United States Civil Service Commission Classification Pay Scale salaries go from \$600 to in excess of \$9,000, with the bulk of salaries under \$4,000, of course. New York City and New York State salary scales are comparable to the

Is It Good to Work for The Government?

When all is said and done, is it a good thing to work for the government? Or is a man or woman better off in private work?

What has been said about the growing career service answers that question in part, for it is clear that if a career is what you're after, every day the chances are better for finding it in government work, no matter what your specialty.

With the expansion of government work so that it takes in most important lines of human endeavor, with the increasing importance of government work, the government desperately needs good people, people with ideas, in almost any line. Do you know that some of the most significant scientific discoveries, some of the most important cultural

achievements (government is even producing pioneering movies) are chalked up nowadays to people who work for the government? Of course, in any large organization there are many routine jobs! But this is as true of private as it is of public business.

Suppose you're not the ambitious type? Suppose you'd be satisfied with a good job, fairly interesting, fairly well paying, secure, respectable? The government can give you that too. I have already pointed out that government pay is better than private pay except in the top positions. Most of the executives in government departments today hold their jobs at a sacrifice, for they could often double or triple their salaries by stepping into private industry. These people stay in government work because they like the combination of challenging problems and the feeling they are rendering real public service.

In any position, high or low, that opportunity to serve is an important aspect of government work. Even in the lowliest position, a government employee may be sure that he is doing something for everybody, rather than for himself or for one private employer. He can have real pride in his responsibility.

The security of government work is another factor which makes it very attractive. As long as this country lasts, the government is sure to "stay in business." And individual employeec are sure to stay, if they want to, unless they have committed a serious breach of discipline. The law usually sets up safeguards to prevent your being fired just because someone dislikes the color of your hair or your political beliefs. A formal hear-

ing on charges is the right of any civil servant after he has passed the probationary period.

Government work usually means reasonably short hours, liberal vacations, sick leave with pay, and pleasant working conditions. Government is expected to be a model employer, and usually is.

Disadvantages

Old age prospects are also pretty good for government employees, as contrasted with persons in private business. Pension and retirement provisions are almost universal, so security in old age is automatic.

Are there any disadvantages in gov. ernment work? It depends, usually, on what your personal likes and dislikes are If you dislike working in large organiza. tions with many people, government is the wrong place for you. If the rules and regulations inevitable to such a large organization seem like intolerable red tape to you, then government work is not for you. If you look forward to "big money," you'd better find it in private There may be other disadbusiness. vantages. Whatever they are, those who have the interests of the civil service at heart are working every day to eliminate them. Working for every citizen is something any man should be proud of.

And there's another thing. We believe in democracy in this country, yet we must recognize that throughout the world, there is a real challenge as to the effectiveness of a democratic form of government. In the final analysis, the men and women in the civil service have a tremendous responsibility in proving that a government may be both democratic and efficient.



By Charles Sullivan

No Million

EMOCRATIC leaders are trying to see to it that the number of Federal employees doesn't reach 1,000,000 before the November election. They have been tipped off that GOP bigwigs are planning to make the most of it during the forthcoming presidential campaign if the 1,000,000th Federal employee is hired by Uncle Sam soon.

Prospects are only fair for the 1-000,000th Federal employee to be hired in time for the Republicans to get their issue. The all-time high of Federal employees was recorded in December when there were 987,538 on the payroll. This was an increase of something like 50,000 over November which was caused by the hiring of extra Post Office clerks needed for the Xmas rush.

In January the number dipped to 936,-689, but the trend likely will be upward again when the February figures are announced by the Civil Service Commission, Substantial increases in personnel are



expected to be registered by the War and Navy departments, both of which are engaged in extending our national defenses. Both departments have added 30,000 employees each to their staffs within the past 18 months.

Census, of course, is taking on new employees daily to take the deciennial census. The 140,000 enumerators, however, won't be counted as Federal employees as they will work only on an average of two weeks.

Panama Canal has been adding employees, nearly 1,000 during December and January, in connection with the strengthening of our defenses at the canal. The Mississippi flood control work requires a horde of extra workers during March and April.

It is a distinct possibility that the 1,000,000th person will be placed on the Federal payroll before summer, but administration leaders are hoping it won't be so.

There were about 565,000 Federal employees when the Republicans lost control at Washington in 1933.

The most discouraged group in Washington this week is that determined band of economy advocates in the House of Representatives that has forced cuts in

the budget estimates — sometimes drastic — of every appropriation bill reported so far during this session of Congress,

What took the wind out of their sais was the action of the Senate Appropriations' Committee in adding more than \$300.000,000 to the 1941 Agricultural appropriation bill which, if finally approved,



will just about wipe out all the savings made in the House.

The Senate committee's action was received joyously, however, by the approximately 75,000 employees of the Agriculture Department. It is roughly estimated that between 7,000 and 8,000 Agriculture workers would have lost their jobs had the House version been put into effect. Even under the Senate recommendations, Agriculture's staff will have to be reduced as the agency now is spending a record sum of approximately \$1,300,000,000, which is something like \$265,000,000 more than the Senate committee recommended. The exact number has not been determined.

The Senate committee's action on the agricultural bill is important to all Federal employees threatened with the loss of their jobs by an economizing Congress. It has so thoroughly discouraged the



economy bloc that now the chief economizers are apt to loosen up on future appropriations since all hope of establishing a saving record at this session of Congress will be gone with the wind.

The National Resources Planning Board is now believed to be a cinch to get a 1941 appropriation from the House, save

"What's the use rying to save \$710,000," an economy chieftan asked disgustedly, "when the Senate in a single gustedly, "when the savings we have bill wipes out all the savings we have made?"

The House originally refused to appropriate new money for the planning board but \$710,000 was approved for it in the Senate after a personal appeal in the Senate Roosevelt. The planning from President Roosevelt. The planning board is in the President's executive of fices and has a staff close to 225.

HANDSOMEST COP CONTEST

The Judges

COBINA WRIGHT JR. DOROTHY LAMOUR GERTRUDE LAWRENCE



JOSEPH E. DICKERS Mtd. Sq. 2, Troop F, Queens



ARTHUR FRIED 40th Precinct Brooklyn



MACK KOBBE 102nd Precinct, Queens



JOSEPH F. HOFMANN 104th Precinct, Queens



HAROLD DUNWOODY 43rd Precinct, Bronx



FREDERICK H. BRUNKS **Emergency Squad 16**



GEORGE E. THOMAS JR. 69th Precinct, Brooklyn



RAY A. DONOVAN 68th Precinct, Brooklyn



FRANK M. MANZO 85th Precinct, Brooklyn



COSMO R. BUA 76th Precinct, Brooklyn



EDWARD E. PARDOCCHI 73rd Precinct, Brooklyn

ALLING all handsome cops! Calling more handsome cops!

Here they are, folks. Look 'em over. You're getting a preview of the greatest man-hunt in history. We're on the trail of the handsomest cop in New York State. And believe you me, it's quite a hunt.

On this page you see just a scattered lew of the hundreds of photos that have come into THE LEADER office since we put the beauty blood-hounds on the trail.

Now you get an idea of the problem ing the three lovely judges-Gertrude Lawrence, Dorothy Lamour, Cobina Wright Jr. And if you want to make it even more difficult for them, a coupon is conveniently provided.

Among those who have been recently nominated are:

Daniel L. (Buddy) Hanlon, 43rd precinct.

William Addison Curtin, 18th precinct.

Eugene J. Rosenberg, 48th precinct,

Walter McKenney, 109th precinct. Peter A. Rodriquez, West 152nd St.

David Weiss, Parkville precinct, Brook-

Arthur Miller, 69th precinct, Canarsie. J. Moran, 69th precinct, Canarsie.

"Any trooper," State Police barracks Troop K). Hawthorne, N. Y. (Or Troop G in Troy, N. Y.).

Thomas O'Brien, 7th precinct, Man-

Robert Reimer, 17th precinct, Manhattan (mounted squad).

John Mulvihill, Traffic A.

George E. Thomas, 69th precinct, Canarsie.

Querino J. Lenza, 7th precinct, Man-

hattan. Frank Dukes, Main Office Division,

Alien squad. Saul Bock, Headquarters, Manhattan.

Sam Letowsky, 69th precinct, Canarsie. Edward Nye, 47th precinct.

Michael Corallo, 83rd precinct, Brook-

Edward C. Cugell, 102nd precinct.

Patrolman Custus, 114th precinct, Queens.

Francis Manning, 92nd precinct.

James Hayden, Homicide squad, Man-

John Moffett, Homicide squad, Manhattan.

Thomas F. McCauley, 67th precinct, Brooklyn.

Peter Duva, 46th precinct.

George Weinhenner, 1st District Traffic, Manhattan.

Tony Batto, Emergency Service Squad No. 3.

Samuel Gallagher, 100th precinct.

David L. Harris, 41st precinct.

Edward McKain, 75th precinct, Brook-

Charles Jester, 44th precinct.

James Peters, 17th precinct, Manhat-

Jack Garfield, 41st precinct.

Capt. James Flynn, Troop L, New York State Police.

Thomas Walsh, Midtown Squad.

Charles Patrick Anderson, 105th pre-

M. J. Barry, 9th precinct, Manhattan. James McGahey, Traffic F.

Michael F. Beirne, Hack squad.



HAROLD GRASSMAN 66th Precinct, Brooklyn

Your Ballot

Handsomest Cop Editor Civil Service Leader 97 Duane St., New York City Your search for New York State's handsomest cop is over!

(Signed) Name......

Question, Please?

by H. ELIOT KAPLAN

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Promotion Lists

A. N .- When an employee on a departmental promotion list is transferred to another department before promotion, or accepts appointment to another department from a competitive list, he loses his right to promotion from the old list. Only in cases where an employee is involuntarily transferred is his name put on the promotion list for the new department. In any event, he remains on the city-wide promotion list.

Hospital Helpers

O. D.—The reclassification of Hospital Helpers from the non-competitive to the labor class has not yet been okeyed by the State Civil Service Commission. though approval is expected soon after April 1.

Leaves, Vacations

G.—An employee on a year's leave without pay isn't entitled to a vacation allowance, even though he may have armed it before he took the leave. In cases, however, the department may allow vacations after an employee returns from leave.

P.D. Clerks

E. O.—The plan to replace policemen The are filling clerical jobs with appoinlees from the Clerical and Typewriter-Copyist lists hasn't been abandoned, but Civil Service Commission and the Police Department are giving the matter pointed from the Typewriter-Copyist, Grade 2, list, are still retained. Undoubtedly more appointments will be made in the future.

Holidays

C. J. K .- City employees generally are given leaves with pay on important legal holidays. In emergencies they may be required to work, however. Each department has the right to determine which employees will remain on duty, and whether they'll be given extra pay for such work. As a rule, the only employees who are given extra compensation are per annum employees.

Males Only

H. M.-Frequently departments request the Civil Service commissions to certify only males for appointment. Generally the commissions will not comply with such requests unless the departments give valid reasons for wanting only men for a particular job. I believe the commission will be glad to explain why it certified only males for Bookkeeper in the cases you mention.

Gambling

B. M.—Frankly, I doubt whether there is much chance of your son's reinstatement as his removal was for gambling in the office. Because of his good record over a period of 10 years, however, it might be that the department will reconsider his case upon application for a further hearing. Such a decision is entirely up to the department and its action is final. The U.S. Civil Service Commission has no jurisdiction in cases of dismissal unless removal is made for political, religious or racial reasons.

G-Man

P. L.-Application for G-Man jobs in the Federal Bureau of Investigation should be made directly to the Bureau, c/o the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. G-Men actually hold the position of Investigator. These jobs aren't under Civil Service. Only College grads, usually those with law degrees, are considered for G-Man jobs.

Leaves of Absence

R. A.—When an employee is on a leave of absence and another is appointed temporarily to his position, the latter can serve only for the period of the leave. If the employee does not return from a leave, or resigns in the meantime, the temporary substitute may thereafter be a permanent employee if he is eligible for certification for a permanent job. Otherwise the names of persons on an eligible list must be certified to fill the vacancy.

No Exams

P. J. M .- Exemption from competitive or non-competitive exams can be made by the Municipal Civil Service Commission only with the approval of the mayor and the State Civil Service Department. Some jobs are exempt by statute (Section 13 of the Civil Service Law). Exemptions in the State service must be made with the approval of the Governor. The State Commission can exempt positions in a municipal service only after notice to the local commission and after a unanimous vote by the State Commission.

Vet Preference

This department of information is conducted as a free LEADER service for Civil Service employees, for eligibles, for all who desire to enter the Service. Address your questions to Question, Please? The Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane St., New York City. If space does not allow printing your

answer, you will receive a reply by mail. Therefore, state your name and address. Questions for this column receive thorough analysis from a noted Civil Service authority.

U. G. L.—The Appellate Division, Second Department, has just answered your query. The Court reversed the decision of the Kings County Supreme Court and held that a disabled veteran is subject to the same probationary period of service that other appointees are. A disabled veteran may be dropped at the end of the probationary period without any charges or hearing.

Certification

M. G .- The Civil Service Commission ordinarily has discretion in determining the appropriateness of eligible lists for certification to any position. The Commission cannot certify a list established for another type of position where there is an eligible list in existence for the particular position for which it was specifically established.

Health Questions Answered By O. A. Spier, M.D. **Energy Builders**

L. F. A combination of different vitamins (A, B, C, D, and G), put up by any reliable pharmaceutical firm will aid in building up resistance in order for you to pass the strenuous Sanitation Man physical exam. It would be better to use the combination of vitamins rather than liver and iron capsules.

STATE

CIVIL SERVICE NEWS BRIEFS

3 of Every 100 Work For Local Governments

THE LEGISLATURE will have to wait until February 1, 1941, before the Fite Merit Extension Commission will recommend ways and means to bring 200,000 more employees under Civil Service. The Commission stated this in its first report, handed in Friday to the clerks of the Senate and Assembly.

The Commission had some startling 391,217 things to report nevertheless. persons are estimated as being in local public employment, or 3.1 per cent of the entire population. This is the first



time a survey of this kind has been attempted in the State. The figures are only tentative, but shouldn't be much out of the way when the full report is made in June.

Of the total figure, 129,349, or 33.05 per cent, will probably fall in the unclassified group, and 261,868, or 66.94 per cent, in the classified group. Of those in the classified group, 14,285, or 5.45 per cent, will fall in the exempt class; 88,294, or 33.71 per cent, in the competitive class; 26,378, or 10.07 per cent, in the noncompetitive class, and 132,911, or 50.75 per cent, in the labor class.

Following its expressed purpose "to outline the problems before the Commission rather than to answer them," the Commission comes to a conclusion on only one of the many troublesome phases of its work.

"Although the Commission is openminded," it protested, "and has formulated no conclusion with respect to the other problems before it, it is convinced that it would be impracticable to require present offices and employees to take examinations in order to continue in their present positions."

The 200,000 men and women now filling the jobs under question were appointed in good faith, the report continues. They didn't comply with Civil Service rules because no method of administering the Civil Service Law has been set for the governmental units in which they work.

The Commission pointed to the Wicks This provides that employees of New York City's privately-owned transit lines automatically come under Civil Service when unification puts them under the City's jurisdiction. Similar legislation can be drafted for these 200,000, reasons the Commissions.

Thousands of exams would have to be prepared and graded otherwise. The cost would be prohibitive, warns the Commission, even if an agency to do the job were created. Not only that, but the time consumed would delay the contemplated extension.

Other questions were posed by the report: 1) in which Civil Service class shall the positions go? 2) shall administration be centralized, local, or under a combina. tion of the two? 3) residence requirements? 4) shall transfers be permitted? 5) should membership in the Retirement System be compulsory or optional?

Public hearings will be held in various parts of the State soon. Officials, organizations, and all other interested parties are to be asked their opinions. The Commission will brood over all this, then submit its report to the Legislature

by February 1 of next year.

Two years ago the Court of Appeals said: under the State Constitution, all appointments and promotions in public service must be governed by merit. The 1939 session of the Legislature then appointed the Commission, with Governor Lehman assenting. No Civil Service, members were told, exist today in 44 counties, 900 towns, 500 villages, 8,000 school districts, and several thousand improvement district. It's the Commission's job to recommend how to bring the merit system to these places.

Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, chairman of the Assembly Civil Service Committee, heads the Commission. Senator



Karl K. Bechtold is vice chairman, and State Civil Service Commissioner Howard P. Jones is secretary.

Other members are Harold Armstrong, Charles A. Brind, Jr., William P. Capes, John A. Devany, Jr., William K. Hamp-ton, H. Eliot Kaplan, Edmund R. Lupton, Frank C. Moore, and Joseph D. Nunan, John T. DeGraff is counsel, W. Earl Weller is research director, and Jerry Finkelstein is director of public relations.

Wanted: New Lists

The State law states that titles of open competitive lists requested by departments or institutions must be publicly announced for 15 days before the State Commission takes action. The following lists are now being advertised (the date denotes when the 15 days are up):

March 20-Matteawan State Hospital,

Correction—Laundry Observer. March 20-Division of Laboratories and

Research—Senior Sanitary Chemist.

March 20—Albion State School—Superintendent.

March 23-Westchester County-Resident Physician.

March 28-Department of Labor-Factory Inspector.

March 28—Westchester County—Guard

Farmer.

An Old Friend

Employees of the Albany Building Department welcomed news this week that an old friend was about to return. He's Jack McNulty, who resigned as Commissioner in 1936 to become sheriff of Albany County. Now he's to come back, succeeding the late "Tod" Connaughton, who recently shot himself.

Sample Requirements For Welfare Jobs

The 1,058 welfare workers in 44 county offices throughout the State are slowly resigning themselves to the fate of having to take exams in October for the jobs they now hold. Threats of law suits are being heard, but the State Civil Service Commission continues plans to change its rules by April 1. This is necessary to bring Civil Service to these counties where as yet the merit system is unknown.

Among the State exam series now open, the Chautauqua County Case Worker, Division of Child Welfare, test is being



considered as a guide to requirements for these exams. Incumbents, however, may take the tests without further ado. The Chautauqua requirements are:

"Graduation from a senior high school, or its educational equivalent. In addition, either a) four years full-time paid experience within the last 10 years in social case work with a public or private agency, one year of which was with a child welfare agency; or b) graduation from college; or e) a satisfactory equivalent combination."

State, County Tests

(Continued from Page 8)

ough knowledge of the principles and practices of public health nursing. Good physical condition is essential.

Radiographer and Clinical Photographer

pepartment of Health, (\$2,000-\$2,500). Fee, \$1.

Requirements

Either a) four years experience in operating x-ray apparatus or equivalent equipment, one year of which was preferably in clinical, research, or ably in clinical, research, or public x-ray laboratory; grad-uation from a senior high school, and special training of value in the principles and operation of x-ray apparatus; or b) two years' experience in op-erating x-ray apparatus and erating x-ray apparatus and auxiliary equipment, and grad-uation from college with spe-cialization in physics, mathe-matics, and chemistry; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must be thoroughly familiar with the construction, care, and use of x-ray apparatus and instruments, and clinical macro and micro-photographic equipment. They must have a knowledge of human anatomy, superior skill in operating x-ray laboratory apparatus, ability to make running repairs to x-ray equipment and to supervise and equalize instruct others in x-ray and clinical photo technique.

Senior Laboratory Technician

(Bacteriology)
Psychiatric Institute and Hospital, Department of Mental Hygiene. (\$1,650-\$2,150). Fee, \$1.

Requirements

Either a) three years experience in practical laboratory work in bacteriology, or three years graduate study in bac-teriology and graduation from with specialization in chemistry, including courses in organic and inorganic chemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis, and physics; or b) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must have a thor-ough knowledge of bacteriological laboratory procedures and skill in performance, abil-ity to do special technical laboratory work and to supervise others, and ability to assist in professional scientific research.

X-Ray Assistant (Therapy)

State Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases, Department of Health. (\$1,400-\$1,900).

Requirements

Either a) six months experience in operation and maintenance of high voltage x-ray equipment, and graduation from senior high school, plus two years college or technical school work, including 15 credit hours in physics and electricity; or b) a satisfactory equivalent.

Associate Diagnostic Pathologist

Division of Laboratory and Research, Department of Health. (\$5,200-\$6,450). Fee, \$5. Open to non-residents of New York State as well as residents.

Requirements License to practice medicine in New York State, or eligible to enter an exam for such a license. In addition, either a)
post-graduate work in pathology and five years subsequent
experience experience in pathological lab-oratory work, including three in major pathological research; or b) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must have a fundamental knowledge of pathology, bacteriology, and organic chemlstry, and specialized knowledge of surgical pathology; ability to plan research; ability to pre-pare results of experimental study, as shown by meritorious scientific reports; recognized standing in the field.

Director of State Archives and History

Department of Education. \$5.200-\$6,450). Fee, \$5.

Requirements

Requirements

in historical research, shown by
publications in American history. Two years must have been
in work involving administrah work involving administrative responsibility, preferably in direction and management of historical research projects. Graduation from college, and graduate study and research in history with special reference to history with special reference to American history, and/or allied fields, preferably including a Ph.D or its equivalent; or b) a satisfactory equivalent. Candi-date must have a thorough knowledge of New York State and special ability in research in this field; ability to lay out in this field; ability to lay out and direct work for a historical research staff.



COUNTY TESTS

(Open only to residents of the respective counties)

Final Filing Date for All Open Competitive County and Newburgh Exams is April 11

Chautouqua County
CASE WORKER, Division of
Child Welfare, Department of
Public Welfare. (\$1,500-\$1,800). Fee, \$1.

Requirements Graduation from a senior high school, or its equivalent. In addition, either a) four years full-time paid experience within the last 10 years in social case work with a public or private social agency, one year of which was with a child welfare agency; or b) graduation from college; or a satisfactory equivalent.

Erie County ASSISTANT CLOTHING DEPUTY, Purchasing Depart-ment. (Salary varies; appointment expected at \$1,500). Fee \$1.

Requirements

Either a) five years full-time business experience, two years of which were in the purchase and handling of clothing, dry goods, footwear, etc.; or three years business experience. two years of which were in the purchase and handling of clothing, dry goods, footwear, etc., graduation from senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. It is desirable that candidates be familiar with the purchase in wholesale lots, under contract specifications, under contract specifications, of clothing, dry goods, footwear, etc., and with the inspection of them for compliance with written specifications.

Kings County
PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR,
County Register's Office. (One appointment at \$2,101, another at \$2,280). Fee \$2.

Requirements

Either a) one year's experience operating photostat ma-chines; or b) six months' experience, and graduation from senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must have a good knowledge of the care and maintenance of photostat machines, and be able to show ability to operate No. 2 Photostat Continuous Recorder.

Monroe County

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, Department of Public Welfare. other at \$1,080). Fee, 50 cents. Requirements

Either a) one year's experience as phone operator; or b) six months' experience and graduation from senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must be able to operate a Stromberg-Carlson P.B.X. Switchboard.

Niagara County

MEDICAL CLERK, Department of Public Health. (\$80 a month). Fee, 50 cents.

Requirements Either a) five years' office experience, one year of which was devoted to financial, medical, or case record keeping; or b) one devoted to financial, medical, or case record keeping, and grad-uation from senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must be familiar with medical terms and various categories of relief and methods of payment. They must be able to handle correspondence with regard to diagnosis, prognosis,

Onondaga County ASSISTANT CHIEF AC-COUNTANT, (\$2,100). Fee \$2. CHIEF

Write for special circular, direct to State Civil Service Commission, Albany, N. Y.

Queens County PROBATION OFFICER, (\$2,-000), age limits: 21-55. Fee, \$1.

Requirements Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent education. In addition, either a) three years full-time paid ex-perience in probation work or social case work with a social agency; or b) one year experience in probation work or social work with a social agency, and a college degree; or c) a satis-factory equivalent. Full-time factory equivalent. Full-time training with supervised field work in school of social work may be substituted, year for year, for required experience. Candidates must show experi-ence or knowledge to qualify them for probation work. physical exam may be required.

Rockland County

PROBATION OFFICER. (\$1,-200) age limits: 21-55. Fee, \$1.

Requirements Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent edu-cation. In addition, either a) one year full-time paid experience in probation work or social case work with a social agency; c: b) six months' such experience, and two years' college work; or c) a college degree; or d) a satisfactory equivalent. Candidates must show experience or knowledge which would qualify them for probation work. A physical exam may be required.

Suffolk County

DIRECTOR, Board of Child Welfare (\$2,400-\$3,000). Fee, Welfare

Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or educational equivalent. In addition, either a) nine years' full-time paid experience, within the last 10 years, in social work with a public or private social agency, two years of which were with a child welfare agency, and one year as a case supervisor or in an administrative or executive capacity; or b) five years ex-perience in social work with a public or private social agency, two years of which were with a child welfare agency, and one year as a case supervisor or in an administrative or executive capacity, and a college degree; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

STORES CLERK, Department of Public Welfare, (\$900-\$1,040). Fee, 50 cents.

Requirements

Either a) six years' experi-ence, one year of which was in receipt, storing, and distribu-tion of perishable food stuffs, etc.; or b) two years' business experience, one year of which was in receipt, storing, and distribution of perishable food stuffs, etc., and graduation from senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

Ulster County

POSTING CLERK, Departent of Public wenare. \$900). Fee, 50 cents. Open to legal residents of Ulster County exclusive of Kingston.

Requirements

Either a) two years' office experience; or b) graduation from senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

SUPERVISORY CLERK, Department of Public Welfare. (\$900-\$1,200). Fee, 50 cents. Open to legal residents of Ulster County exclusive of Kingston.

Requirements

Either a) four years' office experience, one year of which was in posting accounts or rec-ords; or b) one year's office experience in posting accounts or records, and graduation from a senior high school; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

City and Town of Newburgh BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, Department of Public Welfare, (\$900-\$1,300). Fee, 50 cents. CLOTHING CLERK, Depart-

State, County Promotions

Filing for 15 State and county promotion exams ends this week. The tests and deadlines are:

Tuesday, March 19

SENIOR MINIMUM WAGE INVESTIGATOR

No. 1088. Division of Women in Industry and Minimum Wage, Department of Labor. (Usual salary range, \$2,400-\$3,000; appointments may be made at less than minimum). Fee, \$2.

Thursday, March 21 SECRETARY

No. 1075. Department of Public Welfare. Rensselaer County. (Usual salary range \$1,201-\$1,620; appointment expected at \$1,600.) Fee, \$1. Saturday, March 23

SERGEANT

No. 1081. Department of Police, Village of North Tarrytown, Westchester County. (Usual salary \$3.250). Fee, \$3. CAPTAIN

No. 1082. Department of Police, Village of Kenmore, Erie County. (Usual salary \$2,262). Fee, \$2.

LIEUTENANT No. 1083. Department of Police, Village of Kenmore, Erie County. (Usual salary \$2,262). Fee, \$2.

SENIOR COMPENSATION CLERK

No. 1084. Division of Workmen's Compensation. Department of Labor (exclusive of Division of Unemployment Insurance and the Insurance Fund). (Usual salary range \$1,600-\$2,100; appointment may be made at less than minimum). Fee, \$1.

PRINCIPAL STENOGRAPHER

No. 1085. Underwriting Department, New York Office State Insurance Fund. (Usual salary range \$2,000-\$2,500; appointment expected at minimum, but may be made at less.)

PRINCIPAL CLERK (LABORATORY)

No. 1086. Division of Laboratories and Research, Department of Health. (Usual salary range \$2,000-\$2,500; appointment expected at minimum, but may be made at less). Fee, \$1.

ASSISTANT CLERK No. 1087. Albany Office, Department of Labor. (Usual salary range \$1,200-\$1,700; appointment may be made at less than minimum). Fee, \$1.

ASSISTANT ACCOUNT CLERK

No. 1092. Audit Bureau, Department of Health (exclusive of Division of Laboratories, the hospitals, and the institutions under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health). (Usual salary range \$1,200-\$1,700). Fee, \$1.

SENIOR RESEARCH INVESTIGATOR OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

No. 1093. Division of Women in Industry and Manmam Wage, Department of Labor. (Usual salary range \$2,400-\$3,000; appointments may be made at less than minimum). Fee, \$2. PRINCIPAL EDITORIAL CLERK No. 1094. Albany Office, Education Department. (Usual salary range \$2,100-\$2,600; appointment may be made at less

than minimum). Fee, \$2.

SENIOR EDITORIAL CLERK No. 1095. Albany Office, Education Department. (Usual salary range \$1,600-\$2,100; appointment may be made at less than minimum). Fee, \$1.

SENIOR CLERK

No. 1096. New York Office, State Insurance Fund. (Usual salary range \$1,600-\$2,100; appointment may be made at less than minimum). Fee, \$1.

JUNIOR STATISTICIAN

No. 1097. Department of Social Weifare. (Usual salary range \$2,100-\$2,600; two appointments expected in Albany Office, at \$1,700 and \$1,500; others may be made at less than minimum). Fee, \$2.

U. S. TESTS

Senior Inspector, Engineering Materials (Mechanical) \$2,600

Senior Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls), \$2,600

Inspector, Engineering Materials (Mechanical), \$2,000

Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls), \$2,000

These exams are for jobs in the Navy Department for duty in the field wherever assigned. File by April 8. Age limit: 53.

Duties

To inspect and test, for determining compliance with specifications, a wide variety of en-gineering materials indicated by the title of each class; to read drawings and interpret speci-fications, and make necessary computations to determine compliance therewith; to make inspection reports and conduct correspondence. The duties of Senior Inspector may include organizing and supervising of staff of inspectors of lower grade.

Requirements

Experience: except for sub-stitution listed below, applicants

ment of Public Welfare, (\$900-\$1,200). Fee, 50 cents.

CLOTHING SUPERVISOR. Department of Public Welfare, (\$1,040-\$1,440). Fee, 50 cents.
MEDICAL CLERK, Department of Public Welfare (\$900-\$1,300). Fee, 50 cents.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR,

(\$900-\$1,200). Fee, 50 cents.

must show experience as fol-

Senior Inspector, Engineering Materials (Mechanical), six years, and Inspector, Engineer-ing Materials (Mechanical), four years, of experience in the inspection and testing of me-chanical engineering materials of the kinds specified under 1, 2, or 3, or any combination of them; 1) steam-power machinery and auxiliaries to such machinery, or heavy-duty internal-combustion power machinery and accessories gasoline auto-motive engines alone not acceptable); 2) major naval ordin-ance assemblies; 3) miscellane-ous mechanical engineering materials, including castings, forgings, valves, and piping (or tubing).

Senior Inspector, Engineering Material (Hulls), six years, and Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls) four years, of experience in the inspection and testing of steel shapes, plates, and metal sheets.

For both class of inspector positions, it must be shown in any case that the inspectional experience has included the reading and interpretation of drawings and technical specifications, the inspection of varied materials as specified to determine acceptability thereunder, the use of testing instruments, and making of such calculations as may be required to determine compliance with drawings and specifications.

Substitution: Senior Inspector, and Inspector, Engineering Materials (Mechanical) — 1) each completed year of a course in mechanical engineering or metallurgy in a college or uni-

(Continued on Page 14)

Federal Requirements

(Continued from Page 13)

versity for six months of the required inspectional experi-ence; 2) each year of experias journeyman mechanic in the manufacture of marine machinery or marine engineer-ing materials, for six months of the required inspectional experience; 3) each year of experience as journeyman mechanic in the machining, construction, and assembly of naval ordinance units, for one year of the required in-spectional experience. (Those who substitute this experience in full may be considered only for positions which require specialized knowledge of and experionce with heavy ordinance assemblies); 4) each year of ex-perience, up to a maximum of two years, in the inspection of a ariety of miscellaneous materials which has included three or more of the following, for one year of the required inspectional experience: metal shapes, plates, insulating and packing materials, refrigeration machinery, machine tools, textiles, rubber products, pumps, compressors, general machinery.

Senior Inspector, and Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls): 1) each completed year of a course in mechanical en-gineering or metallurgy in a college or university for six months of the required inspectional ex-perience; 2) each year of experience, up to a maximum of two years, in the inspection of a variety of miscellaneous ma-terials which has included three or more of the following, for one year of the required inspectional experience: machine tools, tex-tiles, insulating and packing materials, refrigeration machinery, compressors, rubber products, casting or gorgings, paints or oils, general machinery.

Weights

Candidates will be rated on s was of their education, experience and general fitness for the job on a scale of 100. No written test will be given.

Associate Entomologist (Taxonomy), \$3,200 (For filling the position of Assistant Curator National Museum, Smithsonian Institution)

Assistant Entomologist (Taxonomy), \$2,600 (Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.)

File by April 8. Age limit: 53. Applicants must be in sound physical condition.

Duties

Associate Entomologist (Taxonomy). — Under general su-pervision, individually or with trained assistants, to perform responsible professional scientific work in the field of taxonomic entomology includ-ing the classification, description, and care of specimens, the installation of exhibits, and preparation of texts and labels; to identify specimens and prepare technical reports on Coleoptera and conduct original re-search and investigations on the collection of Coleoptera leading to the preparation and publication of scientific papers, in the absence of the curator, to serve as acting head of the Division of Insects; and to perform related work as assigned.

Assistant Entomologist (Taxonomy). — Under general supervision to carry on taxonomic studies an the immature stages of Coleoptera or taxonomic studies on the immature stages ing the working out of relationships of forms included in either group, the preparation of re-visionary papers, and the iden-tification of forms from all parts of the world, for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quaran-tine and for other agencies and individuals concerned with economic entomology in the United States and foreign countries.

Requirements

Education.—Candidates must have successfully completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in entomology.

Experience.—Except for the substitution provided for below, they must have had, subsequent the completion of the required 4-year college course, the following experience:

Associate Entomogolist (Taxonomy): At least three years of responsible research experience in classifying and determining the relationship of insects be-

longing to the order Coleoptera.

Assistant Entomogolist (Taxonomy): At least two years of research experience in the taxonomy of Coleoptera or in the taxonomy of Lepidoptera.

Additional credit.—Additional credit will be given to qualified applicants for the following: Associate Entomologist (Tax-

onomy): Museum experience. Assistant Entomologist (Taxonomy of Coleoptera): Research

with Coleoptera larvae. Substitution of additional education for experience. — Applicants may substitute, year for year, in lieu of the experience prescribed above, postgraduate study successfully completed in a college or university of recog-

nized standing as follows: Associate Entomogolist (Taxonomy): Taxonomy of Coleop-

Assistant Entomogolist (Taxonomy): Taxonomy of Coleop-tera or Lepidoptera.

Recency of experience. least one year of the prescribed postgraduate education or experience must have been obtained within the five years immediately preceding the closing date for receipt of applications specified in (b) at the head of this announcement.

Weights

Applicants will be rated on their education and experience on a scale of 100.

Inventory Checker (Electrical)

Salary: \$2,300. Place of employment: U.S. Maritime Commission, New York City. File by March 21. Age limit: 53. The eligible list ray be used to fill other similar positions.

Duties
To conduc surveys of consumable and expendable elecical equipment aboard vessels

rarehouses and at terminals in order to make complete inventory report, to participate as a specialist on electrical parts and equipment in important negotiations for cattlements. tant negotiations for settlement of contracts involving inventor-ies; to locate, identify and classify parts of electrical installations; t evaluate the condition of materials inventoried and to collaborate with operators' representatives in reaching a tentative agreement as to the

nount and condition of parts and materials; to supervise heckers in identification and listing of electrical equipment and spare parts; to prepare detailed field notes to be used as a basis for pricing materials.

Requirements Applicant must have three years of experience in work described under "duties" or the following: 1) as journeyman electrician aboard vessels of at least 5,000 gross ton capacity o. in other responsible position or board such a vessel, in which the duties performed included the supervision of, or actual storing, ordering and issuing of, parts, stores, and equipment of the electrical division of the vessel; 2) as stores clerk, stock clerk or inventory checker with clerk, or inventory checker with a ship building or marine transportation company in which the duties involved the listing checking of the electrical parts and equipment of vessels least 5,000 gross ton capacity.

Weights

Applicants will be rated on the extent and quality of their experience on a scale of 100. No written test will be given.

Chief Tool and Gauge Designer (\$2,600)

Principal Tool and Gauge Designer (\$2,300)

Senior Tool and Gauge Designer (\$2,000)

Tool and Gauge Designer (\$1,800)

Place of employment: Watervliet, New York. Open to any resider of New York State. No closing date has been set for filing. Age limit: 18 to 55.

Duties Chief Tool and Gauge De-gner: To carry out details signer:

involved in prescribed or standard methods, to perform the most difficult and responsible subprofessional work in the design of tools, jigs, fixtures, gauges, or other related equipment required in the manufacassembling, or inspection of machinery, machine parts or other equipment of similar nature, involving the applicasimilar nature, involving the applica-tion of a thorough knowledge of shop manufacturing methods and processes, tool or gauge practice and design, and mech-anical drafting room practice; to supervise a small number of senior tool or gauge designers and others of lower grade.



Principal Tool and Gauge Designer: Under professional gui-dance to carry out the details involved in prescribed or standard methods, to perform very difficult and responsible subprofessional work in the design of tools, jigs, fixtures, gauges, or special equipment required in the manufacture or inspection of machine parts or mechanisms, involving the applica-tion of a considerable knowledge of shop manufacturing methods, tool or gauge practice and design, and mechanical drafting-room practice; to supervise the work of a few assistants or othe of lower grade; and to perform related work.

Senior Tool and Gauge Designer: To work out original designs for tools; dies, jigs, etc., by rough sketch and complete drawings in detail; to calculate necessary dimensions not shown on drawings for toolmakers to work to; to plan machine operations and other work necessary in production to lay out sketches of punches, dies etc., for developing odd shapes and forms of work; and to perform related work.

Tool and Gauge Designers: To work out original designs for tools, dies, jigs, by rough sketch and complete drawings in detail; to calculate necessary dimensions not shown on drawings for toolmakers to work to: to plan machine operations and other work necessary in production; to lay out sketches of punches, dies, etc., for develop-ing odd shapes and forms of work; and to perform related

Lequirements

Chief Tool and Gauge Designer: Applicants must show that they have had at least seven years of mechanical drafting experience which has included the designing and checking of tools; jigs, fixtures and gauges; or at east four years of mech-anical drafting experience, and in addition, at least three years of experience in the supervision of a force of tool and gauge designers, or of a shop force manufacturing such equipment.

Principal Tool and Gauge De-Applicants must have had at least six years of mech-anical drafting experience, d in addition, at least three years of experience in the super-vision of a force of tool and gauge designers, or of a shop force manufacturing such equipment

Principal Tool and Gauge Designer: Applicants must have had at least six years of mech-a n i c a l drafting experience which has included the design-ing and checking of jigs, tools, fixtures and gauges; or at least three years of mechanical drafting experience in the manufacing experience in the manufac-ture of tools, gauges, and fix-tures. One year of experience in the supervision of a force of tool and gauge designers, or of a hop force manufacturing such equipment must be shown, which experience may have been included within the sixyear period.

Senior Tool and Gauge De-gner: Applicants must have signer: signer: Applicants must have had at least five years of mechanical drafting experience including the designing of jigs, tools, fixtures, and gauges, or must have had at least three years of such mechanical draftyears of such mechanical drafting experience, and in addition,
at least two years of machine
shop experience in the manufacture of tools, gauges, and
fixtures. Toolmaking experience
alone is not acceptable.
Tool and Gauge Designer:
Applicants must have had at

Applicants must have had at least four years of mechanical drafting experience including

CALLING U.S. WORKERS

the designing of jigs, tools, fix-tures, dies, etc., or at least two years of machanical drafting experience and, in addition, at least two years of machine shop experience in the manufactur-ing of tools, jigs, dies, fixtures, etc. Toolmaking expalone is not acceptable. experience

Weights

Applicants will be rated on the quality and quantity of their experience and fitness, on a scale of 100.

Machinist

Ordnance Service, War De-partment, Watervliet Arsenal. Arsenal. Watervliet, N. Y. (\$6.48-\$8.08 a day). Filing open. Age limits: 18-50. File with secretary, Board of U .S. Civil Service Examiners, Watervliet Arsenal.

Duties

Operate machines and tools of all types common to a modern machine shop, read drawings, make construction lay-outs and set-ups; obtain from blueprints a full knowledge of all tools, fixtures, and materials required; be familiar with and use the various precision measuring instruments; be acquainted with mathematics of pulley ratios, gear ratios, taper computations, speeds, and feeds.

Requirements Four years' apprenticeship or experience.

Toolmaker

Ordnance Service. War Department, Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y. (\$7.52-\$8.88 a day) Filing open. Age limits, 18-50. File with Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Watervliet Arsenal.

Duties

Under general supervision, perform work of average difficulty in bench, machine, and hand work in the making of gages and tools in machine instrument shop; cut, grind, lap, polish, temper, anneal, and harden tools and gages; related work.

Requirements

Four years' apprenticeship or experience.

Museum Curator

Salary: \$2,600. Place of emloyment: Morristown National Historical Park, National Park Service, Department of Interior, Morristown, New I rsey. This test is open to residents of New York State. File by March 28. Age limit: 53.

Duties

To identify and catalogue a wide variety of historical ob-jects and relics, principally of the American colonial and Re-volutionary War period, includ-ing furniture, ceramics, metal ware, firearms, cannon, edged weapons, textiles, manuscripts, and costumes; to clean, store, and preserve the collection; to plan and arrange exhibits of items in the collection; to give lectures or addresses and write articles for publication on various historical objects and relics of the period from the fifteenth to the nineteenth century.

Requirements

Education: Applicants must have a college degree.

Experience: Applicants must have at least two years of fulltime paid museum experience, including at least one year in immediate charge of a collection of American Colonial and Revolutionary War period historical objects and antiques.

Experience, to be qualifying, must have included the identification of items; care and pre-servation of objects and manuscripts; planning and arranging of exhibits and displays; catalo-guing and indexing of items in the collection; and dissemination of information, both verbally and in writing, concern-ing historical objects or antiques of 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th century America.

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Weights
Applicants will be rated on their education and experience

Instrument Maker

Salary: \$1,000. Signal Service. War Department, Brooklyn, New York. Age limit: 50, File by March 19.

Duties

To repair, refinish and call-brate the following meteorolo-gical instruments: theodolities, wind direction and wind velocity recorders, anemometers, barometers, clock movements, baragraphs, hygrographs, thero-graphs, rain gauges, sunshine detectors, and wind vanes.

Requirements

Applicants must have com-pleted an apprenticeship of four years as instrument maker in a first-class instrument shop or high-grade physical laboratory sho, or have had four years of experience in the trade, the substantial equivalent of a completed apprenticeship, in the construction, machining, etc., of physical, astronomical, geodetic or similar scientific instruments. The completion of each year of a machinist's or toolmaker's ap-prenticeship will be accepted in lieu of six months of the required experience, such substitution to be limited to two years of the required experience.

Weights

There will be no written test. Applicants will be rated on their experience and fitness on a scale

Junior Graduate Nurse

Open

(\$1,620); not over 35 old; filing open. U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, and Veterans' Administration.

Duties

Under immediate supervision, do general nursing work in hospital wards, infirmaries, or sanatoria. Requirements

Completion of a four-year high school course; completion of a course in a recognized nursing school with a residence of two years in a hospital with a daily average of 50 bed patients; registration as a graduate nurse. Those in the final year in nursing school will be accepted if they furnish proof fulfilling requirements during life of register.

Sr. Inspector, Ordnance Material (\$2,600)

Inspector, Ordnance Material (\$2,300)

Asso. Inspector, Ordnance Material (\$2,000)

Asst. Inspector, Ordnance Material (\$1,800)

Junior Inspector, Ordnance Material (\$1,620) Open

Junior and assistant grades, 20-48 years; other grades, 21-55 (Continued on Page 15)

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SENIOR FILE CLERK

clusive of the institutions tal-13; Provisionals-1. and the Division of Labora-tories and Research) promotion No. 1174. (\$1,600-\$2,100). Test given Dec. 9, list established Feb. 26, 1940.

4. Janet P. Camp, 86.87 (Albany) Mabel A. Deitz, 86.65 (Albany)

samer) Kathryin I. Stahl, 86.10 (Albany) Harriet M. Snook, 85.60 (Albany) Sophia Gregg, 85.01 (Saratoga) William L. Agress, 84.94 (Albany) Catherine Maguire, 84.91 (Al-

12. Helene D. Schqingel, 84.33 (Steu-

13. Edith M. Schoenfeld, 83.90 Tompkins) 14. Irving Chesler, 83.67 (Monroe)

Albany) 17 Mary L. Waryasz, 81.08 (Dut-

19 Margaret F. Kondolf, 80.36 Total—55; Provisionals—0.

Failed-1: Passed-18; Absent-2; Rejected-5; Total-26: Provisionals-0.

varies). Test given Dec. 9, Feb. 26, 1940 1939; list established Feb. 26, 1. Alexander Will 87.93 (Nassau)

1. Fay DeLong, 84.11. Jane E. Miller, 80.46.
 Evelyn Frank, 79.93.

Passed—3; Failed—6; INTERMEDIATE MEDI-bsent—1; Rejected—3; To-CAL SOCIAL WORKER 22. Leo M, Doody Jr., 75.80. 23. John S. Wansboro, 75.20, Department of Health (ex- Absent-1; Rejected-3; To-

EXAMINATIONS AND INSPECTIONS (SOCIAL

Barbara Dunney, 88.01 (Albany) Bureau of Supervision, De-Joseph L. Geoco, 87.44 (Ulster) partment of Education, open Brousseau, 87.02 (Albany) competitive No. 86. (\$4,000-\$5,000). Test given July 15, 5 Mabel A. Deltz, 86.65 (Albany) 6 Cecella M. Kosters, 85.56 (Rons- 1939; list established Feb. 26, 1940.

2. Mildred F. McChesney, 85.43 (Ressalaer)

3. Glenn M. Kendall, 84.62(Albany) 4. Frank W. Mason, 82.45 (Ulster) 5. Jerome M. Harte, 82.89 (Bronx) 6. Arthur E. Hamalainen, 82.02 (Suffolk)

daga) 9. Vaughan F. Abercrombie, 76.50

14. If this Clos and Cos and C Passed—10; Failed—19; Absent — 3; Rejected—23;

CLERK

Long Island State Park Commission and/or Jones Beach State Parkway Au-STENOTYPE OPERATOR thority, promotion No. 1167. 10. Onondaga County, open (\$1,800-\$2,100). Exam held competitive No. 216. (Salary Oct. 7, 1939; list established

Wilkinson (prov.)

2. Louis E. Byitte, 86.58 (Nassau) 3. George J. Ellis, 84.92 (Suffolk) 4. Robert O. Tompkins, 81.52 (Nas-

Department of Public Wel- 24. Anne L. Maistelman, 75.00. fare, Westchester County, Passed — 24; Failed — 4; open competitive No. 224. Absent — 3; Rejected — 45; (\$1,560-\$1,920). Exam held Total—76; Provisionals—6.

Dec. 9, 1939; list established Secondary School Division, 1. Rachel M. Armour (prov.) 85.60

(Westchester)

2. Mary R. Barrett, 80.40 (Bronx) 3. Elizabeth H. Asness, 80.20 (Kings)

1. Roy A. Price, 86:70 (Onondaga) tal-14: Provisionals-1.

CASE WORKER

Children's Bureau, Department of Public Welfare, Albany County, open compet-7. James L. Dixon, 81.38 (Queens) itive No. 205. (Salary varies; Aosent—0, Reference—0, Referenc \$1,500). Exam held Dec. 9, 1939: list established March 1. 1940.

Sonya M. Braun, 86.60. Harriet L. VanVranken (prov)

Frieda K. Henzel (prov) 85.64. Rita M. McCann, 81.88. Anna Mae Clancey (prov) 81.24.

Catherine W. Nolan, 81.04. James W. Dolan (prov) 81.00 Nathan Stillman (prov) 80.40 Helen Meyer, 80.24. L. Frank Kelly, 80.00.

William C. Rogers (prov) 79.80. Elizabet M. Fonda, 79.40. Rose E. Michelson, Jannette M. Benedict. 79.00.

Carl Tarbox, 79.00. 16. Harry C. Michelson, 78.60. Cecilia Shapiro, 78.44.
 Mary P. Oldham, 78.00.

Passed - 24; Failed - 4:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Department of Public Wel- 12. fare, Onondaga County, open eida)

competitive No. 215. (Salary land)

varies; appointment expect- 14. Arthur Morris, 84.25 (St. Law- Vork) 4. Tilla R. Wegman, 77.60 (Queens) competitive No. 215. (Salary Passed — 4; Failed — 1; varies; appointment expect-Absent—0; Rejected—9; To- ed at \$2,400). Exam held ed at \$2,400). Exam held rence)

Dec. 9, 1939; list established 15. Clark R. Sheldon, 83.50 (Seneca)

16. Paul Bolsvert, 83.20 (West- 54. Anthony Page, 77.20 (Broome)

March 1, 1940. 1. John C. Mitchell (prov) 85.20. 2. George P. VanNostrand, 84.80. John T. Furze (prov) 81.40. Francis W. Kelley, 77.20.

Passed - 4; Failed - 2; 20. James itive No. 205. (Salary varies; Absent—0; Rejected—5; To- 21. Daniel C. Kingsley, 82.30 (Chau-

SERGEANT

Department of Police, Vil- 24, Carl J. Dowdall, 81.95 (St. Lawlage of Patchogue, Suffolk County, open competitive No. 25. 1183. (\$1,896). Test given 26. John Hanks, \$1.50 (New York) Dec. 9, 1939; list established 28. John H. Turner, \$1.00 (Monroe) Feb. 26, 1940.

1. Roland S. Baker, 82.61. 2. William E. Kordes, 81.35. 3. Theodore Sedate, 81.14.

CHEF

Department of Mental 34. Timothy Murphy, 80.25 (Erie) Hygiene, open competitive 35. Franc E. Perry, 79.90 (Broome) No. 141. (\$1.500-\$1,620 and 36. George Depletge, 79.85 (Oneida) Apply of the competition 17. Cecilia Shapiro, 78.44.

18. Mary P. Oldham, 78.00.

19. Edward S. Haswell, 76.70.

20. William A. Branigan Jr., 76.54.

1. Charles Meury, 90.45 (Suffolk) 40. Philip Craig, 79.25 (Kings)

George F, Ames, 88.75 (Suffolk) 41. Floyd H. Almstead, 79.20 Keith A. Wheeler, 88.00 (Oneida) (Broome) Joseph L. Altman, 87.75 (Nassau) 42. Michael Garvey, 79.20 (Rock-

6.

folk)
43. John Donoghue, 79.00 (Erie)
Gordon C. Woodcock, 86.25 (St. 44. Samuel E. Sutton, 79.00 (New Lawrence)
Ella E. Lawrence, 86.20 (Wayne) 45. Guy H. Henry, 78.95 (Oncida)
Laurence E. Wheeler, 86.00 46. David Savotsky, 78.80 (Erie)
(Oncida)
47. Tony John, Jr., 78.70 (Warren

(Oneida) 47. Tony John, Jr., 78.70 (Warren 9. Adam J. Weck, 86.00 (Kings) 10. Henry Slater, 86.00 (Erie) 11. Helen B. Scott, 85.75 (Suffolk) 12. George S. Laidlaw, 84.70 (Oneigh 12. George S. Central Control Contr

18. Edgar C. Costigan, 82.60 (St. 56, Lloyd E. King, 76.50 (Rockland)
Lawrence) 57 Lignorical Color, 76.50 (Rockland)

19. Paul Van Eps, 82.55 (Seneca)

Eiliy Benestad, 82.25 (Rockland) 23. Henry C. Fehrman, 82.00 Total—101; Provisionals—0. (Broome)

rence)
Nell N. Fifield, 81.65 (Catt)

29. John F. Mangan, 80.80 (Queens) 30. Morton K. McOmber, 80.70

(Dutchess) 31. Frederick J. Wallace, 80.35 (Oneida)

32. Albert Johnson, 80.35 (Orange) 32. Wililam S. Rosiski, 80.25 (Chemung)

maintenance) Exam held 37. Edward A. Murphy, 79.75 (Al-

5. William J. McDonald, 86.70 Suf-folk) 43. John Donoghue, 79.00 (Erie)

(Broome)
50. Alfred J. Kawa, 78.50 (Oneida)

55. Garry E. Tyler, 77.00 (Living-

57. Liguori C. O'Neil, 76.25 (Seneca) 58. Kenneth C. Foxx, 76.00 (Seneca) James L. Pritchard, 82.50 59. Raymond J. H. Shells, 75.00 (Kings) (Monroe)

> Passed-59; Failed-28: Absent - 4; Rejected - 10;

ASSISTANT SANITARY INSPECTOR

Department of Sanitation and Health, Monroe County, open competitive No. 166. \$1,650). Exam held Oct. 7, 1939; list established March 1, 1940.

1. Robert L. Bradstreet, 88.50 Winsor R. Ireland, 84.00.

Joseph W. Freeman, 82.00. Howeard R. Worden Jr., 79.75. Clarence A. Rycraft, 78.55. 6. Montgomery A. Tegg. 78.00. 7. E. Landis True, 76.00.

Passed - 7: Failed - 10: Absent-1; Rejected-8; Total-26: Provisionals-1.

U. S. JOBS OPEN

(Continued from Page 14) years. File by May 22. Ordnance Dept., War Dept.

Duties

Inspect and test, at contact or plants, varied raw metallic materials, mechanical parts, eastings, assemblies, and components of ordnance materials: prepare inspection reports; related work. Duties for the varying grades differ in degree of responsibility. In Inspector and Senior Inspector grade, duties involve planning, organizing, and supervising work of subordinate inspectors.

Requirements

High school graduation or completion of 14 units of high school work. Experience (Junior Inspector, 1 year: Assistant Inspector, 2 years; Associate In-spector, 3 years; Inspector, 4 years; Senior Inspector, 6 years) in inspecting and testing, to determine compliance with specicifications, of ordnance ma-terials as armament, armorplate, demolition bombbodies, etc.. or of raw materials including metal shapes formed with dies, sheets, and bars, and machined parts. Experience must have included use of testing equipment for the determinachined parts. of physical properties tensile strength, yield point, etc., and determination of agreement of finished components with specifications through checking dimensional require-ments by the use of such standard equipment as micrometers,

verniers, calipers, and gauges.
Applicants for Inspector and Senior Inspector must show specific knowledge of machine tool processes, acquired either in actual mechanical shop praclice, in school shop courses, in process inspection on machine omponents, in tool, gauge, and fixture designing, or related capacity through which the requisite knowledge of shop processes could be acquired; and experience in planning, organizg, or supervising the work of subordinate Senior Inspector, this experience inspectors. must have included supervision of other inspectors.

For the grades of Associate, Inspector, and Senior Inspector, only college courses in en-

tor only, college courses in en-gineering or metallurgy may be substituted, one year for six months' experience, up to two years.

Chief Research and Statistical Service

Office of Education, Federal Security Agency. Salary: \$5,600. Age limit: 53. File by March 25. The qualifications of applicants will be passed upon by a special board composed of Dr. C. F. Klinefelter, Assistant to the Commissioner of Education; Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education, University of Maryland; and Dr. Nathaniel C. Burhans, Exam-iner, U. S. Civil Service Com-

Duties

To direct the work of the Research and Statistical Service of the Vocational Education Division, Office of Education: to serve as consultant to the Assistant Commissioner for Vocation Education and the chiefs of the vocation education services in each of the following activities: 1) the establishment of objective standards in the evaluation of the results of experimentation and research in the various fields of vocational education, and as guides for the development of functioning training programs; 2) the planning of studies, investigations, and reports required by section 6 of the Vocation Education Act; 3) the collection, statistical treatment, and interpretation of technical data concerning vocational education; and 4) the preparation of manuscripts intended for publication.

Requirements

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course and have at least 20 semester hours in the field of education. Additionally (except for certain substitutions), applicants must have a Ph.D. in Education.

Experience: four years of professional research of a responsible character in the field of education or educational sta-tistics, one year of which must have included administrative responsibility in directing a research staff. This experience must have included the editing of test materials, teaching materials, or manuscripts intended for publication. Applicants must have demonstrated ability to use statistical methods in educational research. A publica-tion or report showing this ability must be submitted.

If candidates do not have this experience, they must have the

following: four years of college teaching in the field of education or educational statistics. supplemented by high-grade individual research in education or educational statistics. They must also have a year of experience in the direction of preparation of doctoral dissertations, or direction of a research staff, in the field of education or educational statistics. They must have experience in the editing and evaluating of test materials, teaching materials, etc. They must have demonstrated the ability to use statistical methods in educational research.

Applicants may substitute for

this experience, year for year, any responsible, professional research experience in the field of education or educational sta-tistics or college teaching in these subjects.

Weights

Applicants will be judged on the extent and quality of their experience on a scale of 100.

Storekeeper (Deck) Salary: \$1182. File by April 2. Place of employment: Army Transport Service, War Depart-ment, Brooklyn, N. Y. for duty on transports plying between Brooklyn and Panama, Puerto Rico, San Francisco and Hawaii. This exam will also be held to fill other vacancies in the New York Area. Age limit: 53. Ap-

plicants must be in sound physical condition. Duties

To be in charge of deck stores on an Army Transport: keep records of their receipt and issue; act as a boatswain in an emergency. The duties require knowledge of mixing paints, splicing wire and manila rope, and sewing canvas; also com-plete knowledge of the various articles used in the deck department in connection with lifeboards, rigging, tackle, winches, gears, etc.

Requirements

Applicants must have had at least one year of experience in the deck department at sea during which they must have performed the duties of boatswain or deck storekeeper, having responsibility for the receipt, storage, custody and issue of the various supplies used in the deck department. They must also be certificated lifeboat men and able to produce evidence to that

Applicants must prove they hold. 1) a certificate of service issued by a board of local inspectors; and 2) either a continuous discharge book, or a cer-tificate of identification issued by a shipping commissioner,

Where Do 1 Stand?

The following are the last numbers and ratings certified from popular State lists, in Albany and New York.

JUNIOR CLERK Junior Clerk-\$900-permanent-Albany 83.425 1951 Junior Clerk—900—temporary—Albany 82.475 2635 Junior Clerk—900—permanent—New York 88.825 168 Junior Clerk—900—temporary—New York..... 86.85 527 ASSISTANT CLERK Assistant Clerk—\$1200—temporary—Albany 506 Assistant Clerk—960—temporary—Albany 80.35 738 Assistant Clerk—1200—permanent—Albany 302 Assistant Clerk—960—temporary—New York 527 Assistant Clerk—1200—temporary—New York . . . ASSISTANT FILE CLERK Jr. and Asst. File Clerk—\$900—temporary—Albany 1792 Junior File Clerk—900—permanent—Albany 86.10 850 Junior File Clerk-900-permanent-New York 264 Assistant File Clerk—900—temporary—New York 282 Assistant File Clerk—1200—temporary—New York 137 Assistant File Clerk-1200-temporary-Albany 88.00 286 Assistant File Clerk-1200-permanent-Albany 89.40 JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER \$900—temporary—Albany 900—permanent—Albany 87.10 1231 900—temporary—New York 878 900-permanent-New York 88.90 365 JUNIOR TYPIST \$900—temporary—Albany 2020 900—permanent—Albany 1231 802 900—permanent—New York 89.80 439

collector or deputy collector of customs, or United States local inspector of steam vessels before they may be certified for appointment. V. eights

Applicants will be rated on a written examination on a scale of 100. Assistant Mycologist (Soils)

Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. Salary: \$2,500. Age limit: 53. File by March 25. Applicant must be in sound physical condition.

Duties

Under supervision to isolate, classify, and study the distribution of the fungi of soil and of decomposition in the soil involving collection of samples, the determination of the types of organisms present, coordination of groups of organisms isolated, and the preparation of descriptions of the organisms within various groups.

Requirements

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course with major study in botany. They must have two years experience in research in the culture of fungi. Additional credits will be given for experience in some group of fungi in the soil. Applicants can substitute for experience, graduate study in

NAVY YARD JOBS

Open

Twenty-eight jobs are or n for filing at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Applications may be secured from the Navy Yard, from the Federal Building or from a first class Post Office. No examination will be given, but experience is required. The jobs are:

Anglesmith, Heavy Fires; Anglesmith, Other Fires; Black-smith, Heavy Fires; Blacksmith, Other Fires; Boatbuilder; Boil-maker; Chipper and Caulker, Ir n; Coppersmith; Die Sinker;

Driller, Pneumatic; "lange Turner; Frame Bender; Gas Cutter or Burner; Holder-On; Loftsman; Molder; Pipecoverer ar Insulator; Puncher and Shearer; Riveter: Rivet Heater; Sailmaker; Saw Filer; Sheet Metal Worker; Shipfitter; Shipwright; Toolmaker; Welder, El-ectric (Specially Skilled); and



Municipal Certifications



READ THIS FIRST

Certification does not necessarily mean appointment.

2. The Department Head who receives the Certification from the Civil Service Commission generally appoints persons who head the eligible list to fill existing vacancies.

3. He does not necessarily notify all persons certified, and he is privileged to withhold appointments for fifteen

4. Therefore, those listed below may or may not be notified of their certification or appointment.

5. Anyone who has a question concerning a position for which he is certified should call or write the Information Bureau, Municipal Civil Service Commission, 299 Broadway; telephone COrtlandt 7-8880.

MON., MARCH 11, 1940

ASSISTANT ENGINEER GR. 4 (pro-SSISTANT ENGINEER GR. 4 (promotion, Dept. of Water Supply, Gas and Elec.); prom. 12-6-38; for Asst. Engr. Gr. 4, Dept. of Water Supply Gas and Elec., Manhattan; two vacancies at \$3,120; probable permanent—4, George Oucker, 79.15; 5, John A. Dwyer, 77.50.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR (promotion, R.R., Power); prom. 4-29-36; for Asst. Supervisor (R.R., Power), Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$3,200; probable permanent—3, Richard G. Stebner, 79.58.

ASSOCIATE ASST. CORPORATION COUNSEL GR. 4 (Administrative Code): prom. 2-14-40; appropriate for Asst. Counsel Gr. 4 and Jr. Counsel Gr. 3, Dept. of Welfare; one vacancy at \$3,000 and one at \$2,400; probable permanent—5, Ely Maurer, 80.43; 6, Joseph Lapidus, 79.37; 7, Bernard Friedlander, 79.28; 8, Samuel H. Levinkind, 79.05; 9, Asher W. Schwartz, 79.04; 10, Theodore Becher, 78.41; 11, Irwin Goldberg, 77.15; 12, Sidney L. Feller, 77.04; 13, Nathan C. Horwitz, 76.66; 14, Fred

ATTENDANT (preferred list, men, temporary service only); for Attendant Gr. 1 (male), Dept. of Hospitals, Brooklyn; \$780; temporary, not to extend beyond June 30 (name to be considered after that of O'Reilly on certification of March 6)—John A. McMahon.

AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list); appropriate for Laborer (Fireman), Dept. of Welfare; \$1,200; probable permanent (two on Marine Stoker preferred list certified ahead of this)—25472, Giuseppe G. Diceidue; 26179, Anthony Classi; 26220, John J. Mutto; 26251, James J. Gelliamsen; 26279, Rocco M. Perone; 26292, Elia Marcantonio; 26355, Joseph A. Bello; 26368, Joseph A. Pucillo; 26369, Peter J. Manno; 26407, Joseph Verruso; 26411, Ciro F. Russo; 26438, Edwin J. Buehler; 26440, Luigi A. Cervera; 26508, John Bunocore; 26510, Milton A. Mulcare. AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list);

A. Muicare.

AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list); appropriate for Laborer; Dept. of Welfare, Manhattan; \$1.200; probable permanent (two on Marine Stoker preferred list certified ahead of this—25472, Giuseppe G. Diceldue; 26,179, Anthony Classi; 26226, John J. Mutto: 26251, James J. Celliamsen; 26277, Rocco Rizzo; 26279, Rocco M. Perone; 26282, Blagio S. Ruggiero; 26291, Francesco Leone; 26292, Elia Marcantonio; 26296, Felice Cutrone; 26308, Charles C. Cono; 26309, Rantolo A. Cosenzo; 26311, Dominick Cosenzo; 26354, William H. Tortorielio; 26355, Joseph A. Bello; 26357, Pasquale S. Potunato; 26358, Sal T. D'Amelio; 26368, Joseph A. Pucillo; 26369, Peter J. Manno; 26374, George F. Green; 26375, Sydney Macnow; 26376, Frank C. Battista; 26377, Joseph V. Scamardella.

BUILDINGS MANAGER (competitive list, Housing); prom. 3-15-39; for Buildings Manager Gr. 4 (Housing), Buildings Manager Gr. 4 (Housing), NYC Housing Authority, all borroughs; one vacancy at \$2,500; prob-able permanent—1, Kelsey Voiner, 82.30; 4a, Charles A. Collins, 74.48; 5, Abraham J. Schechter, 74.48.

CABLE SPLICER (competitive list, Telephone); prom. 7-15-36; for Telephone Cable Maintainer, Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; one vacancy at 85 cents per hour; probable permanent—6 (D.V.), William J. Ross, 89.00; 2. Frederick W. House, 91.80; 4. Charles Whelan, 90.60; 5, Stanley W. Ratajack, 89.00.

CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list, men) prom. 5-1-36; for Clerk Gr. 1, Dept. of Purchase, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$840; probable permanent—3145, Reginald Holder, 82.00.

LERK GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1, Dept. of Purchase, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$840; probable permanent (one on Clerk Gr. 1 list certified ahead of this)—757, Frances N. Baitman, 88.05; 982, Belia Conen, 87.51; 1193, Minnie Einschlag, 87.07; 1340, Victor J. Perlmutter, 88.80; 1527, Julia E. Reback, 86.45; 1603, Sarah Freedman, 86.32; 2112, Julia C. Clark, 85.52; 2195a, Teresa Witt, 85.39; 2223, Benjamina W. Suarez, 85.36; 2253a, Nathan M. Fallick, 85.32; 2301, Sylvia Nagler, 85.25. CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list);

HANDYMAN (regular list); prom. 8-13-39; appropriate for Maintenance Man, Dept. of Hospitals, Bronx; \$1,-

200; probable permanent — 35185, Henry G. Damm; 35260, Morris Lep-endorf; 35293, John M. Dennert; 35-296, Angelo A. Suozzi; 35363, Joseph A. DeSantis, Sr.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT GR. 1 (promotion, citywide); prom. 8-9-39; for Jr. Acct. Gr. 1, Law Dept.; two vacancies at \$1,800; probable permanent—9, Frances G. Fisher, 86.05; 11, Israel S. Polansky, 85.75; 17, Milton S. Friedman, 85.27; 20, Henry E. Hirschberg, 85.15.

JUNIOR ENGINEER GR. 3 (competitive list, electrical); prom. 11-1-39; appropriate for Jr. Elec. Engr. (R. R.) Gr. 3. Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; two vacancies at \$2,160; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent (name to be considered in order on certification of March 5)—88, Arthur B. Cantor, 77.

LAW CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, Law Dept.); prom. 9-24-36; for Law Asst, Gr. 2, Law Dept.; one vacancy at \$1,800; probable permanent—19, Adele S. Adler, 85.80; 23, Irving Lew, 85.60; 24, Aloysius W. Glennon, 85.60

85.60.
LICENSED FIREMAN (preferred list);
for Licensed Fireman, Dept. of Correction, Bronx; one vacancy at \$7
per day; temporary, not to exceed six months (leave of absence of regular employee)—Henry Castro.

LICENSED FIREMAN (regular list); prom. 1-5-38; for Licensed Fireman, Dept. of Correction, Bronx; one va-cancy at \$7 per day; temporary, not to exceed six months (four on other lists certified ahead of this)—36308, Patrick McArdle.

MARINE STOKER (preferred list) appropriate (if they have a license) for Licensed Fireman, Dept. of Correction, Bronx; one vacancy at \$7 per day; temporary, not to exceed six months (one on Licensed Fireman preferred list certified ahead of this— Albert Martins, William Day, Bur-

MARINE STOKER (preferred list); appropriate for two positions, Laborer and Laborer Fireman, both in Dept. of Welfare; \$1,200; probable perma-nent—Albert Martins, Joseph R. Sil-bar

PORTER (regular list); prom. 7-12-39; appropriate for Cleaner (male); Dept. of Public Works, all boroughs; two vacancies at \$1,200; probable permanent—103, Frederick M. Linck; 113, Samuei Cohen; 117, Ralph San-tore, 128, Frank Castano; 121, High 113, Samuel Cohen; 117, Ralph Santore; 128, Frank Gastano; 171, Hiram W. Jetter; 196, Samuel F. Filipelli; 197, Vito Manzella; 200, Joseph Orlando; 201, Anthony P. Romano; 204, John Hannock; 205, Ralph Vaccaro, Jr.; 206, Nicholas Wilson; 209, Peter Ingoglia; 212, Louis Schneider; 216, John Torracca; 217, James D. O'Brien. O'Brien.

PORTER (regular list); prom. 9-21-38; appropriate for Cleaner, Dept. of Welfare; \$4 per day; probable per-manent (name to be considered No. 2 on certification previously sent de-partment)—196, Samuel F. Filipelli.

POWER MAINTAINER (competitive list, R.R., Distribution); prom. 9-10-36; for Power Distribution Maintainer, Bd, of Transportation, Manhattan; one vacancy at 80 cents per hour; probable permanent—6, James J. Leavy, 88.60; 7, Francis Barrett, 88.40; 8, Alexander J. Jamieson, 87.60.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER 2 (competitive list); prom. 3-25-36; for Stenotypist Gr. 2, Tax Dept.; one vacancy at \$1,200; probable permanent (name to be considered No. 1 on certification of March 8)—470, Eva Gitler, 86.70.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER (competitive list); prom. 3-25-36; for Stenographer (reporting) Gr. 3, Office of the Comptroller; one vacancy at \$1,200; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent—470, Eva Citier, 86.70.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER GR. 2 (competitive list HRD); prom. 11-7-38; for Stenographer (reporting) Gr. 2, Office of the Comptroller; one vacancy at \$1,200; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent— (Sales Tax) (one on Stenotypist Gr. Casacs 24x, 'One on Stenotypist Gr. 2 list certified ahead of this)— 34, Marion E. Shea, 94.97; 365, Rose C. Karp, 88.31; 638, Madeline C. Schaumburg, 87.78; 775, Freda J. Grossfield, 86.66; 870, Sylvia Rubin, 86.08; 934, Thomas J. Dolan, 85.69; 945, Beatrice M. Hoffman, 85.86; 947, Ruth Schatzman, 85.55; 955, Ischel Ruth Schatzman, 85.55; 955, Isobel D. Schmalholz, 85.49; 980, Netti Weinberg, 85.28.

Weinberg, 85.28.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR GR. 1 (competitive list, female); prom. 7-15-36; for Telephone Operator Gr. 1 (rotating shifts, night), Dept. of Hospitals, Bronx; \$960; probable permanent—97, Helen J. Gallagher, 86.40; 164, Margaret M. V. Tierney, 85.00; 220, Anna V. Braithvaite, 84.20; 260, Florence A. Colombo, 83.50; 263, Martha Kelly, 83.50; 290, Madelyn E. Fitzsimmons, 83.00; 294, Agnes T. Curtin, 82.90; 297, Elva C. Duro, 82.70; 301, Rose J. Sassano, 82.60; 302, Frances M. Spurgeon, 82.60; 304, Margaret M. Leininger, 82.50; 306, Anna T. Pape, 82.50; 307, Catherine J. Doyle, 82.50; 308, Elvida B. Nidds, 82.50; 310, Mary B. Gordon, 82.40; 311, Mae B. Belka, 82.40; 314, Ethel M. Blanchard, 82.30; 315, Lucille M. Lee, 82.30; 318, Lea Fishman, 82.20; 321, Lottle C. Fitzgibbon, 82.20; 321, Gloria C. Casalo, 82.20; 322, Helen F. Cain, 82.20; 324, Helen I. Bormann, 82.10,

These May Be Appointed

Eligible Lists Certified to City Agencies During the Week

Ended March 12: Title Last Number Certified Airbrake Repairman, R.R..... Airport Inspector Announcer Announcer
Architectural Draftsman, Grade 4
Assistant Alienist, Grade 3 (for appropriate appointment) 25 Assistant Engineer, Grade 4, Citywide (Promotion)... Assistant Engineer, Grade 4 (for appropriate appointment) Assistant Gardener 45 206 Assistant Supervisor, Grade 2
Associate Assistant Corporation Counsel, Grade 4
(Administrative Code) (for appropriate appoint-23 Attendant-Messenger, Grade 1

Auto Truck Driver (for appropriate appointment.... Automobile Engineman, Citywide (Promotion) Auto Mechanic
Bridgeman and Riveter
Bookkeeper, Grade 1 (Men)
Buildings Manager (Housing) Cable Splicer
Cashier, Grade 3
Cement Mason
Clerk, Grade 2 (for appointment at \$1200)
Clerk, Grade 2 (for appointment at \$840)
Conductor, Board of Transportation (Promotion) 933 3,218 Court Attendant
Elevator Operator
Fireman, Fire Department 77* 124* 3,173* Gardener Handyman (for appropriate appointment) 35,363 Inspector of Foods, Grade 2 Inspector of Light and Power, Grade 4, Triborough Bridge Authority (Promotion)
Inspector of Masonry and Carpentry, Grade 3 (for ap-2 30 Inspector of Plumbing, Grade 3 (for appropriate appropriate appointment) 26 pointment) Junior Accountant, Grade 1, Law Department (Promo-20 tion)
Junior Accountant, Grade 1 (Tax Department)
Junior Engineer (Electrical) Grade 3
Junior Engineer (Mechanical) Grade 3 8 Junior Mechanical Draftsman, Grade 2 (Electrical) . . 15 Laboratory Assistant (Bacteriology)
Laboratory Assistant (General)
Laboratory Helper (Women) (for appointment at 244* \$540)

Laborer—Delaware County

Law Clerk, Grade 2—Law Examiner, Grade 2

Mechanical Draftsman, Grade 4 (for appropriate ap-402 pointment) Pharmacist
Playground Director (Men)
Playground Director (Women)
Policewoman (for appropriate appointment)
Porter (for appointment at \$1200)
Porter (for appointment at \$720)
Power Maintainer, R. R. Distribution (Promotion) 139* 100* 80 217 1,164 Printer (for appropriate appointment)
Probation Officer, Domestic Relations Court
Public Health Nurse, Grade 1
Social Investigator 48* 177* 472* Station Agent Statistician Stenographer and Typewriter, Grade 2 (for indefinite 980 appointment) appointment)
Stenographer and Typewriter, Grade 2 (for appoint-1,392 119* This chart tabulates all open competitive lists of 100 names or

more from which certifications were made recently. The righthand column gives the number of the latest person certified. Starred numbers refer to the last one appointed from eligible list.

TYPEWRITING-COPYIST GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 6-23-38; appropriate for Type-Copylst Gr. 1, Law Dept.; two vacancies at \$960; probable permanent—113, Florence Zauderer, 91.50; 241, Charlotte Stern, 90.18; 266, Mildred Tochen, 89.92; 1112, Rebecca Gordon, 85.90; 1416, Rose Dubensky, 84.90; 1454, Gertrude Cass, 84.75.

TUES., MARCH 12, 1940

AIRPORT INSPECTOR (competitive list); prom. 6-1-39; for Airport Inspector, Dept. of Docks, Queens; one vacancy at \$2,400; probable permanent—1, Gordon Hamilton, 89.64; 2, John B. Coyne, 86.18; 3, Charles T. Stoffer, 85.18; 4, John F. Weathers, 83.74

ANNOUNCER (competitive list); prom. 2-14-40; for Announcer, Municipal Broadcasting System, Manhattan; two vacancies at \$1,800; probable permanent—2, Aaron Balber, 84,26; 3, Eugene A. Berlin, 85.64; 4, Joseph L. Goodman, 81.65.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER GR. 4 (promotion, citywide); prom. 1-11-39; for Asst. Engr. Drill Operations Gr. 4, Dept. of Public Works, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$3,120; probable permanent—56, John A. Dwyer, 77.50.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER GR. 4 (competitive list); prom. 3-8-39; for Asst. Engr. Drill Operations Gr. 4, Dept. of Public Works, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$3,120; probable permanent (one on Asst. Engr. Gr. 4 promotion list certified ahead of this)—12, Maurice M. Duhig, 79.30; 25, Samuel Miller, 76.80, 28, Matthew Weiss, 76.50; 31, Alvin Wieselthier, 76.15; 35, George J. Perlman, 75.65; 36, Aaron T. Shapiro, 75.55; 37, Edward Grossman, 75.50; 38, Vahe J. Tinghir, 75.50; 39, Stuart S. Selp, 75.03; 49,

Matthew G. Forte, 74.60; 41, Lewis M. Leisinger, 74.50; 45, Haillaux M. Cohen, 73.45.

JUNIOR MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN GR. 2 (competitive list, Electrical); prom. 12-15-37; appropriate for Elec-trical Inspector Gr. 2, Dept. of Water Supply, Gas & Elec., all boroughs; \$1,800; probable permanent—15, Ber-nard Gaboret, 78.08.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER GR 2 (competitive list); prom. 3-25-36; for Stenotypist Gr. 2, Bd. of Water Supply, outside city; one vacancy at \$1,200; probable permanent—470, Eva Gitler, 86.70.

Gitter, 86.70.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER GR.

2 (competitive list, HRD); prom. 117-38; for Stenotypist Gr. 2, Bd. of
Water Supply, outside city; one vacancy at \$1,200; probable permanent
(one on Stenotypist Gr. 2 competitive
list certified ahead of this)—866,
Rose C. Karp, 88.31; 775, Freda J.
Grossfield, 86.86; 1867, Kirsten Christensen, 83.03; 1383, Lillian Cohen,
82.00; 1369, Pearl Waldman, 82.00;
1370, Sally R. Coslow, 81.99; 1371,
Mary A. Driscoll, 81.97; 1372, Isabella
B. Runz, 81.97; 1374, Paula Parnes,
81.96; 1375, Rose Warshaw, 81.95;
1378, Dorothy B. Weishaupt, 81.87;
1379, Jerrie Roseman, 81.86; 1380,
Ann C. Shiels, 81.86; 1381, Mary Quagliano, 81.86; 1382, Simone Cohen,
81.85; 1382, Adela Ungersohn, 81.83;
1384, Edith Kislowitz, 81.81; 1384a,
Eleanor Stone Labul, 81.82; 1385,
Anne Mennella, 81.81; 1385a, Mirisam
F. Klubok, 81.80; 1386, Shirley C.
Flatow, 81.77; 1387, Ruth Brookes,
81.73; 1383, Eleanor A. Sinnott, 81.73;
1389, Doris Lonontin, 61.70; 1590,
Irene M. Hayden, 81.68; 1391, Marguerite A. De Meo, 81.65; 1392, Lillian Wiener, 81.65.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR GR. 1 (competitive list, female); prom. 7-15-36; Telephone Operator Gr. 1, Dept. of

Hospitals, Bronx; \$960; temporary, not to exceed six months (linesa of regular employees)—97, Helen J Gallagher, 86.40; 164, Margaret H. V. Tierney, 85.00; 260, Florence A. Colombo, 83.50; 264, Ann E. Clark, 83.50; 290, Madelyn E. Fitzsimona, 83.00; 301, Rose J. Sassano, 82.60; 306, Anna T. Pape, 82.30; 314, Ethel M. Blanchard, 82.30; 318, Lea Pishman, 82.20; 321, Gloria C. Casala, 83.20; 322, Ellen F. Cain, 82.20; 324, Helen I. Bormann, 82.10; 328, Dorothy E. Jones, 82.10; 334, Kitty Tames, 81.80; 340, Katharine R. Merritt, 81.80; 342, M. O'Rourke, 81.30; 366, Anionette A. Ruvo, 81.30; 357, Helen J. Hagel 81.20; 358, Dorothy R. Jones, 82.10; 359, Mary E. Figliola, 81.20; 261, Catherine T. O'Connor, 81.10; 364, Mary E. Casey, 81.10; 365, Evelyn M. McQuade, 81.10; 366, Catherine M. Gustain, 81.00.

Gustain, 81.00.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR GR. 1 [Fompetitive list, female]: prom. 7-15-36; for Telephone Operator Gr. 1, Or. fice of the Comptroller, Manhatian; one vacancy at \$4 per day; temporary not to exceed June 30 (leave of absence of regular employee 97, Helen J. Gallagher, 86.40; 164, Margaret M. V. Tierney, 85.00; 260, Plotence A. Colombo, 83.50; 284, Ann E. Clark, 83.50; 282, Helen A. Byrnes, 83.10; 290, Madelyn E. Fitzsimona, 83.00; 301, Rose J. Sassano, 82.80; 306, Anna T. Pape, 82.50; 314, Ethel M. Blanchard, 82.30; 315, Lea Plahman, 82.20; 319 Lottie C. Fitzeibbon, 82.20; 321, Gloria C. Casala, 82.20

TELEPHONE OPERATOR GR. 1 competitive list, men; prom. 4-28-39; for Telephone Operator Gr. 1 imales, Dept. of Sanitation, Richmond one vacancy at \$1,200; probable nermanent—26, Samuel Franklin, 79.96.

ment—26, Samuel Franklin, 79.96.

WATCHMAN GR, 1 (competitive lists) prom. 5-11-38; for Watchman Gr. 1, Dept. of Hospitals, Manhattan, one vacancy at \$840 probable permanent—543, Carl Harris, 91.20; 544, John P. Wickel, 91.20; 547, Otto C. Hauss, 91.18; 548, George Pancoast, 91.8; 549, George P. Woods, 91.18; 550, Morris Rothstein, 91.16; 551, Paul A. Martin, 91.16; 552, Patrick Reynolds, 91.14; 553, Gordon S. Krause, 91.14; 555, William A. Gerardi, 91.14; 555, John W. Ost, 91.14; 557, Walter A. Kelly, 91.14; 558, Stanley Dass, 91.14; 560, Philip J. Peer, 91.14; 562, Lous Gottlieb, 91.12; 563, Charles Caspitallo, 91.12; 564, Philip A. Lawrance, 91.12; 565, Oscar Valley, 91.12; 566, Joseph P. Cannon, 91.12; 566, Joseph P. Cannon, 91.12 566, Joseph P. Cannon, 91 12

WELDER (competitive list); prom. 117-40; for Arc Welder (Electric),
Dept. of Sanitation; one vacancy at
\$11.20 per day; probable permanent
—3, Raymond C. Pearson, #417: 4,
Arthur Hetton, 83.15; 5, Fred Varrati, 83.28.

WED., MARCH 13, 1940

ASSISTANT ENGINEER GR. 4 (competitive list, Designer, Dept. of Parks); prom. 7-14-38; for Asst. Engr. Gr. 4 (Designer); Dept. of Parks; two vacancies at \$3,120; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent—9, Elias Skriloff, 74-23; 10, Samuel Lechner, 73,95.

ASSISTANT GARDENER (competitive ist; prom. 4-12-39; for Asst. Gardener, Dept. of Parks, Manhattan, one vacancy at \$5.50 per day; probable permanent—80, Anthony J. Materan, 90.64; 119, Axel H. Lampern, 89.40; 204, Angelo A. Carral, 87.16;

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR GR. 9
(competitive list): prom. 12-21-35;
for Asst. Supervisor Gr. 2. Dept. of
Welfare; \$1,800; probable permanent
—355, Samuel Hodess, 33.05; 412.
Eloise R. Griffith, 82.45; 459, Solomon Levine, 81.90; 473, Albert Solomon, 81.80; 525a, Florence Friedman,
8140; 548, Gertrude K. Grossman,
81.25; 551, Clara Weinberg, 81.23; 554,
Robert M. Allen, 81.20; 555, Mary
Lurie, 81.20; 556, Abigail M. Sonase,
81.20; 557, Sarah H. Wellington,
81.20; 557, Sarah H. Wellington,
81.20; 559, Mary J. Rarrer, 81.20;
565, Irene Beckenstein, 81.15; 567,
Tessie Deich, 81.15; 568, Margaret M.
Rayman, 81.15; 568a, Evelyn J. Irvine, 81.15; 570, Fred Grossman, 81.15
571, George A. Edgecombe, 81.15;
572, Leora K. Rosenfield, 81.15; 573,
Mildred R. Fritz, 81.15; 575, Jennie S.
Flichtenfield, 81.10; 576 David Levin,
81.05.

Mildred R. Fritz, 81.15; 575, Jennie S. Flichtenfeld, 81.10; 576 David Levin. 5105.

Strickenfeld, 81.10; 576 David Levin. 577. Le Roy Kallman, 81.05; 578, Amelia V. Jenkins, 81.05; 579, Seymour S. Fishman, 81.05; 579, Leonore Riverman, 81.05; 579, Leonore Riverman, 81.05; 579, Leonore Riverman, 81.05; 581, Edward B. Sweeney, 81.05; 581, Edward B. Sweeney, 81.05; 584, Evelyn Korn. 81.05; 585, Leon Novak, 81.05; 585, Virginia S. Lawlor, 81.05; 587, Pearl S. Berkley, 81.00; 598, Norman Peirling, 81.00; 598, Katherine G. Mc. Cabe, 81.00; 590, Samuel Dalloh, 81.00; 591, Sylvia Fertell, 81.00; 998, 80.95; 591, Sylvia Fertell, 81.00; 998, 80.95; 595, Pearl M. Marcus, 89, 995, 60.95; 595, Pearl M. Marcus, 89, 995, 60.95; 602, Max Brickner, 80.95; 603, Markinan Cohen, 80.95; 600, Ilpo Makinen, 80.95; 601, Rafael Ayerek, 80.95; 602, Max Brickner, 80.95; 603, Marcus, 80.95; 604, L. Esther Caufman, 80.95; 605, Frances G. L. bman, 80.90; 6034, John F. Kreppein, 80.90; 6034, John F. Kreppein, 80.90; 6034, John F. Kreppein, 80.90; 6034, Golf, Frances C. Breslin, 80.80; 611, Margaret McMillan, 80.80; 612, Grace Kent, 80.80; 613, Mary T. O'Connell, Kent, 80.80; 614, Frances C. Breslin, 80.80; 617, Grace Bertha S. Stein, 80.75; 618, Goldstell, Zolo, 80.75; 619, Estelle Goldstell, Zolo, 80.75; 619, Coldstell, Solo, 80.75; 619, Goldstell, Zolo, 80.75; 619, Estelle Goldstell, Zolo, 80.75; 619, Estelle Goldstell, Zolo, 80.75; 619, Goldstell, Solomando, 80.75; 619, Goldstell, Solomando, 80.75; 619, Goldstell, Solomando, 80.75; 619, Goldstell, Solomando, 80.75; 619, Goldstell, Sol

LATEST CERTIFICATIONS

(Continued from Page 16)

(Continued from Pa (Continued from Page 16)

ATTENDANT-MESSENGER GR. 1
competitive list); prom. 12-21-37;
appropriate for Potter (railroad),
abort transportation; 50 cents per
Bd. of 752, Edward F. Hitlin, 90.22;
633, Thomas G. Moncrieff, 90.22;
635, Thomas G. Moncrieff, 90.22;
635, Thomas G. Moncrieff, 90.22;
636, Transportation; 90.20;
637, Transportation; 90.21;
638, Transportation; 90.21;
639, Arhang Glordano, 90.20;
640, 762, Anthony Glordano, 90.20;
641, Januer Jr. 90.18;
641, Januer Jr. 90.16;
642, Januer Jr. 90.18;
643, Januer Jr. 90.18;
644, Januer Jr. 90.18;
645, Januer Jr. 90.18;
646, 777, Theodore Lacofsky, 90.16;
678, Januer Jr. 90.18;
679, Januer Jr. 90.98;
670, Januer Jr. 90.98;
671, Harry Lackmanowitz, 90.98;
671, Harry Lackmanowitz, 90.98;
671, Harry Lackmanowitz, 90.98;
671, Harry Lackmanowitz, 90.98;
671, Harry Lackmanowit

rick, 90.06; 815, Thomas F. Lanahan, 90.06; 816, John W. Connolly, 90.05; 817, Harold Siegfried, 90.05; 818, Joseph Rosenthal, 90.04; 819, Angelo J. Monachino, 90.04; 819, Angelo J. Monachino, 90.04; 820, Harry Traister, 90.03; 821, Mack J. Perlow, 90.03; 822, Alexander Fisch, 90.02; 823, James M. McCormack, 90.02; 824, Philip F. Carolan, 90.02; 826, Victor A. Gennuan, 90.02; 827, Herman Lieberman, 90.01.
828, Leayon F. Tallman, 90.01; 830, John J. Fanning, 90.01; 831, Edward F. Durner, 90.00; 832, John Walcer, 90.00; 833, Samuel J. Berlin, 90.00; 834, Bernard Eisenberg, 90.00; 835, David Taylor, 90.00; 836, Irwin P. Blum, 89.99; 837, Edward E. Gibson, 89.99; 838, Robert C. Condon, 89.98; 840, Jacob Kiotz, 89.98; 641, Martin Hanrahan, 89.98; 844, Herbert Kronenberg, 89.97; 846, Benjamin Browd, 89.96; 847, Neal E. Barrett, 89.95; 848, Louis G. Baumier, 89.95; 849, Horace J. Scantlebury, 89.95; 849, Horace J. Scantlebury, 89.95; 849, Horace J. Scantlebury, 89.95; 850, Henry S. Silverman, 89.95.

CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list, male); prom. 5-1-36; for Clerk Gr. 1 (male), Bd. of Estimate, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$840; probable permanent —3058, Morris A. Cohn, 82.30; 3143, Reginald Holder, 82.00.

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male); appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male), Bd. of Estimate, Manhattan; one vacáncy at \$840; probable permanent—1340, Victor J. Perlmutter, 86.80; 2353a, Nathan N. Fallick, 85.32; 2480, Albert Weinstein, 85.03; 26893, Irving Goldberg, 84.47; 3022, B. Stanley Crystal, 84.41; 3044, Agron Feder, 84.40; 3047, Joseph A. Truglio, 84.39; 3075a, Nathan Deutsch, 84.36; 3089, Manuel Greenfeld, 84.36; 3084, Irving D. J. Helsler, 84.34; 3134, Joseph F. Quinn, 84.29; 3157, Selmour B. Shikowitz, 84.26; 3166, Robert S. Kalmowitz, 84.26; 3163, Martin Clifford, 84.26;

INSPECTOR OF MASONRY GR. 3 (preferred list); appropriate for Inspector of Masonry Gr. 2, Dept. of Parks; \$2,100; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent — David Tischolz.

David Tischolz.

INSPECT. R OF CONSTRUCTION GR.

3 (preferred list, Bd. of Transportation); appropriate for Inspector of Masonry Gr. 2 and for Inspector of Regulating, C. ding and Paving, Gr.

2, Dept. of Parks; two vacancies at \$2,101; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent (one on Inspector of Masonry Gr. 3 preferred list certified ahead of this for the Inspector of Masonry job only)— Clifford B. Redden, 1723 West 18th St., Bklyn; Henry R. Widmer, 10751 126th St., Richmond Hill; George H. Schmidt, 213-35 40th Ave, Bayside; Thomas W. Gaston, 88-05 77th St., Woodhaven; James Claccio, 1618 Avenue V, Bklyn; Harry I, Farrell, 109-47 110th St., Ozone Park; Harry R. Bronx; Charles F. Sergeant, 5 Neal Dow Avenue, Westerly, Richmond; Wm. J. Fitzgerald, 1683 E. 46th St., Bklyn; James F. Shea, 11604 109th Ave, Ozone Park; Carl G. Forsberg, 1 West 67th St., City.

MARINE STOKER (preferred list; ap-

MARINE STOKER (preferred list; ARINE STOKER (preferred list; appropriate for Laborer, Dept. of Education, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$5.50 per day; probable permanent—Francis Teal, 471 E. 144th St., Bronx; William J. O'Brien, 130 Woodbine St., Brooklyn; Karl Paul, 537 Van Duzer St., Stapleton; Albert Martins, 364 E. 185th St., Bronx; William Day, 440 40th St., Brooklyn; Patrick McHale, 1264 Mayflower Ave., Bronx.

FORTER (regular list); prom. 7-12-39; for Lunchroom Helper, Dept. of Welfare, Municipal Lodging House; \$720; probable permanent (name to be considered in order on certification of March 7)—811, Jack Gossman.

THURS., MARCH 14, 1940

ASSISTANT ALIENIST GR. 3 (competitive list); prom. 1-17-40; for Asst. Alienist Gr. 3, Dept. of Hospitals, Brooklyn; \$2,400 with maintenance; temporary, not to exceed six months (illness of regular employee)—15, Julius Rudnick, \$2.60; 17, Dorothy Harpham, \$1.60; 18, Henry G. Grand, \$1.05; 22, Joseph L. Daly Jr., 79.85; 23, Harry H. Lipkowitz, 79.45; 24, Bruno Daniel, 79.30; 25, Irving Pomper, 76.40.

79.30; 25, Irving Pomper, 76.40.

AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list, D. S.); appropriate for Laborer, Dept. of Markets, all boroughs; probable permanent (six on Marine Stoker preferred list certified ahead of this)—26474, Guiseppe G. Dicedue; 26179, Anthony Classi; 26220, John J. Mutto; 26235, Joseph N. Abitanto; 26237, Dominick J. Lombardozzi; 26238, Daniel F. Wilkins; 26248, Peter Di Resto; 26245, Arthur E. Montigny; 26247, Joseph T. Lataille; 26249, Bernard Ruh; 26250, Leonard Sciara; 26251, James J. Gelliamsen; 26252, Timothy A. McLaughlin; 26253, Joseph Sciara; 26257, Patsy Camproia; 26264, Salvatore H. Ranelli; 26267, 2610 and Mesina.

AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list, D. S.); appropriate for Laborer, Dept. of Markets, all boroughs; \$5.50 per day; probable permanent (two on Marine Stoker preferred list crtified ahead of this)—25125, Charles C. Favata; 25091, Antonio V. Lentino; 25238, Anthony Basoile; 25474, Guiseppe G. Diceidue; 25645, Nicholas D'Angelo; 26179, Anthony Classi; 26184, Gaston Dyson; 26190, Leonard Cataldo; 26210, Frank J. Urban; 26219, Michael Fuskino; 26220, John J. Mutto; 26235, Joseph N. Abitante; 26237, Dominick J. Lombardozzi; 26238, Daniel F. Wilkins,

CLERK GR. 2 (promotion, citywide, male); prom. 3-22-38; for Clerk Gr. 2 (male), Bd. of Estimate, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1,200; probable permanent—130, Irving Price, 82.15.

OLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male); prom. 2-15-39; for Clerk Gr. 2 (male), Bd. of Estimate, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1,200 (one on Clerk Gr. 2 promotion list certified ahead of this)—10a, Frank J. Ponttolillo, 92.82; 12, William Forman, 92.73.

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1, NYC Housing Authority, Manhattan; four vacancies at \$840; probable permanent—46a, Edward Rossorando, 91.73; 2963, Irving Goldberg, 84.47; 3075a, Nathan Deutsch, 84.36; 3090, Manuel Greenfeld, 84.36; 3094, Irving G. J. Heisler, 84.34; 3134, Joseph F. Quinn, 84.39; 3157, Seymour R. Shikowitz, 84.26.

CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list, male); prom. 5-1-36; for Clerk Gr. 1, NYC Housing Authority, Manhattan; four vacancies at \$640; probable per-manent — 3143, Reginald Holder, 8200.

engineering Assistant Gr. 3 (preferred list); for Engr. Asst. Gr. 3, Dept. of Parks; two vacancies at \$2,160; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent—Harold Delle, John F. Connor.

JUNIOR ENGINEER GR. 3 (competitive list Civil); prom. 8-3-39; for Engr. Asst. Gr. 3, Dept. of Parks; two vacancies at \$2,160; indefinite, may exceed six months and is, therefore, considered probable permanent—74, Louis H. Metzger, 82.15; 160, Raymond Bruno, 78.20; 167, John F. Curtin, 78.01.

HANDYMAN (regular list); prom. 9-13-39; appropriate for Maintenance Man NYC Housing Authority; \$1,500; probable permanent — 34867, Joseph J. Pescia; 34953, Adolph Schuster Jr.

J. Fessia; 34893, Adolph Schuster 37.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT (competitive list, Bacteriology); prom. 9-27-39; for Lab. Asst., Dept. of Hospitals, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$960; probable permanent — 19, Anita Cooper, 90.25; 23, Lillian Friend, 89.90; 26, Miriam Kornbligh, 89.50; 27, Rose L. Gorinstein, 89.30; 31, Barnett Elsenberg, 88.65; 34, Edna Stein, 88.65; 38, Morris Gallant, 88.30; 40, Edna S. Rosenblatt, 83.20; 44, Rose D. Winick, 87.55; 48, Lenora Mirone, 87.20; 49, Marjorie Weingarten, 87.20; 50, Eleanor R. Caswell, 87.05. garten, 87. well, 87.05.

LABORATORY HELPER (regular list, ABORATORY HELPER (regular list, women); appropriate for Laundry Worker (female). Dept, of Hospitals, Richmond; one vacancy at \$780; temporary, not to exceed six months (leave of absence of regular employee) — 195, Oiga E. Klein; 216, Mary Avignomi; 227, Rose Muhirad; 228, Ethel V. Goldie; 229, Katherine Tobin; 235, Elizabeth V. Everett; 250, Clara G. Di Melfi; 257, Lillian E. Carroll; 289, Elizabeth Morris; 293, Inez Seale; 314, Alice M. Wilson; 319, Susie W. Mason; 334, Heien Collins; 343, Theresa D. McGee; 347, Minnie G. Breida; 348, Williams Mattie.

LICENSED FIREMAN (preferred list); for Licensed Fireman, Asst. to Boro Pres, of Manhattan; one vacancy at \$7 per day; temporary, about two weeks — Henry Castro.

LICENSED FIREMAN (regular list); prom. 1-5-38; for Licensed Fireman, Asst. to Boro Pres. of Manhattan; one vacancy at \$7 per day; tem-porary, about two weeks (four on other lists certified ahead of this)— 36308, Patrick McArdle.

MARINE STOKER (preferred list); appropriate (if they have a License) for Licensed Fireman, Asst. to Boro Pres. of Manhattan; one vacancy at \$7 per day; temporary, about two weeks (one Licensed Fireman preferred list certified ahead of this)—Albert Martins, William Day, Burton A. Grasey.

MARINE STOKER (preferred list); appropriate for Laborer, Dept. of Markets, all boroughs; \$5.50 per day; probable permanent—Francis Toal, William J. O'Brien, Karl Paul, William Day, Patrick McHale.

MARINE STOKER (preferred list); appropriate for Laborer, Dept. of Markets, all boroughs; \$5 per day; probable permanent—Albert Martins, William Day.

NURSES ASSISTANT (preferred list, female); appropriate by Bd. action 3-6-40 for Elevator Operator (female), Bd. of Education, Brooklyn; one vacancy at \$1,200; probable permanent—Margaret E. Sullivan, Frances E. Griffin, Rose Smith, Mary A. McKeever, Mary Brennan, Emma L. Dittman, Mary J. Justus, Margaret M. Wallbrecht, Mary Dicke, Anna V. Gallagher, Mary A. Mulligan, Flora Essig, Cecelia Danker.

PORTER (regular list) (qualified in the Operator of Oil Burners or Low Pressure Boilers); for Fireman, NYC Housing Authority, all bofoughs; \$1,200; probable permanent — 133, Natalino Pelo; 375, Alfred Dawyot; 413, Henry J. Frizell; 494, Edward R. Malone; 528, Matthew Delaney; 567, John Difolco; 662, Humberto R. Ruiz; 691, Murry M. Martin.

PORTER (regular list); prom. 7-12-39; for Lunchroom Helper, Dept. of Welfare, Municipal Lodging House; \$720; probable permanent (names to be considered in order on certification of March 7)—270, Pasquale Pantaleo; 811, Jack Gossman.

STENOGRAPHER & TYPEWRITER GR. 2 (competitive list, HRD); prom. 11-7-38; for Stenotypist Gr. 2, Dept. of Welfare; \$1,200; probable per-manent—601, Mollie Streicher, 88.05.

TYPEWRITING-COPYIST GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 6-23-38; appropriate for Type-Copyist Gr. 1, Bd. of Child Welfare, Manhattan; six vacancies at \$960; temporary, not to exceed three months—1644a, Ruth Marcu, 84.13.

FRI., MARCH 15, 1940
ASSISTANT ENGINEER GR. 4 (competitive list, Designer, Bd. of Water Supply): prom. 2-28-40: for Asst. Engr. Gr. 4 (designer), Bd. of Water Supply; one vacancy at \$3,120; probable permanent—20, Walter S. St. John, 79.90.

ATTENDANT (preferred list, male, temporary service only); for Attendant Gr. 1 (male) (Dept. of Hospitals, Brooklyn; \$780; temporary, not to exceed beyond June 30 — Michael

APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments were announced this week by the Municipal Civil Service Commission:

March 11, 1940

Cement Tester (from Insp. of Cement Tests Gr. 3-pref) (WB). -Erich H. Gerber. Asst. Engineer Gr. 4 (prom) (WB), -- Irving B. Thorner. Asst. Engineer Gr. 4 (prom) (WB), — Irving B. Thorner.
Transitman Gr. 4 (DW), — Angelo Imundo.
Automobile Mechanic (DC). — *William A, Flick.
Egr. Asst. Gr. 3 (pref) (WB). — Francis J. Magilligan, Jr.
Topo. Dftsman Gr. 4 (prom) (WB). — Morris S. Appleboom.
Licensed Fireman (pref) (HD). — Henri Castro.
Junior Arch. Dftsman Gr. 3 (Landscape Architect Gr. 3) (PW).

-Alice M. Bauman, Nigar Comsky, Eleanor R. Paepcke.
Associate Asst. Corporation Counsel Gr. 4 (Administrative Code)

Associate Asst. Corporation Counsel Gr. 4 (Administrative Code) (LD). — Milton Alpert, William S. Lebwohl, Morris Handel. Cable Splicer (FD). — John J. Skelly, Charles H. Whelan, Louis Vogel, Albert V. Frisbie.

Elevator Operator (HD). - Small Darnley, E. Darnley, Vincent

Asst. Supt. of Demolitions (HA). - Samuel Skolnick, Theodore D. Rosen, Morton Chesney, Samuel Forman.

Radio Operation Asst. (MB). — Rae Kaufman.

Transitman Gr. 4 (prom) (WB). — Patrick G. DiFiore.

Laboratory Helper (Porter approp) (DH). — Karl Wohlwend.

Clerk Gr. 1 (Gr. 2 approp) (DH). — Louis Netel.

March 12, 1940

All Social Investigator (WD).—*Charles Ghiselin, *Nathan Hoffman, *Rhea Sheer, *Alexander Strasser, *George R. Bishop, *Morris D. Feinstein, *Eleanor S. Loeb, *Theodore T. Tarail, *Sylvia E. Rosenberg, *Oscar Fishtein, *William C. MacLeod (NQ); *Ella Schapira, *Sylvia K. Tomasch, *Hermann Merkin, *Philip Rogow, *Charles Shienbloom, *Simon Kantrowitz, *George

*Philip Rogow, *Charles Shienbloom, *Simon Kantrowitz, *George Abraham, *Abraham Seidman, *Mortimer Lipsky, *Irving Epstein, *Julius Brown, *Renee Berg, *Rubin Chesler, *Henry Levine. *Louis Berkley, *Irene McHugh, *Bernard Berkowitz, *Arthur H. Geisler, *Samuel Kuznetz, *Helen C. Bonime, *Genevieve E. Walsh, *Edward S. White, *Elizabeth L. Zangle, *Sylvia Margules, *Isidore Cooper, *Joseph Alter, *Abraham M. Breslau, *Chesna Cantor, *William D. Mulcay, *Abraham Gelfand, *Anita G. Montross, *Grace Kaplitzky, *Samuel Malloy, *Helen Kleinman, *Avel O. Goldsmith *Nancy Hudesman, *Nettie Breines, *Solomon *Avel O. Goldsmith, *Nancy Hudesman, *Nettie Breines, *Solomon A. Shaloum, Minnie Metzger. Seymour Griss, Alfred Kahn, Howard J. Hausman, Donald E.

Lathrope, Helen Lokshin, William J. Dillenberg, Joseph Levinson, Sidney Brenner, Florence Glogover, Maxine Anthony, Marjorie C. Hymans, Esther B. Eckstein, Shirley P. Jenkins, Rose Gutman, Leon Rosenstein, Charles Elgart, Joshua Epstein, Beatrice Rothman, Morris Soldester, Clara Newhouse, Frances L. Barnes, Roslyn, N. Berlin, Dorothy Weissman P. Wolin, Nathan Srulevitz, Sylvia M. Berlin, Dorothy Weissman, Gussie A. Silver.

Perez Rosenthal, Moe Waltuch, Murray Gewandter, Ralph Abramson, Roslyne Rosenblatt, Clarissa R. Fever, Samuel Siegel, Jacob Levine, Herbert G. Richek, Miriam G. Berger, Florence Mindell, George Diano, Naomi Gittelson, Shirley L. Miller, Ruth Josephsberg, Irene S. Reisman, Lillian M. Levine, Joyce A. Pinco, Etta Kreiner, Abe M. Berson, Zina Epstein, Lillian Weinstein, Bernard Solomon, Ethel Avrick, Harold Kraus.

Josephine M. Fitzgerald, Leonard Beller, Joseph G. Farrell, Ernest S. Primoff, Paul Kohn, William Prichep, Dorothy Hammerman, Helen L. Nadelman, Paul W. Aron, Claire Klein, Bernard Mason, Louis R. Friedman, Elizabeth Wiener, Albert M. Segel, Vincent T. Cerra, Julius Lieberman, Morris F. Simkovsky, Herbert D. Spivack, Vivian C. Bartheld, David Resnick, Meyer Drabkin, Perez Rosenthal, Moe Waltuch, Murray Gewandter, Ralph

D. Spivack, Vivian C. Bartheld, David Resnick, Meyer Drabkin, Thomas Dolgoff, George F. Shapiro, Robert H. Joseph, Morris Gunner.

Max M. Waldgeir, Louis Shapiro, Mamie Ordin, Patrick J. Max M. Waldgeir, Louis Shapiro, Mamie Ordin, Patrick J. Tuohy, Jack L. Weinstein, Ruth C. Ginsburg, Jack Adler, Muriel I. Sack, Dorothy Schauben, Julius Silverman, Beulah L. Gold, Ruth Sorblum, Charles Ravitsky, Judith Moskowitz Pearl E. Greenberg, Jane S. Walsh, Miriam K. Kahan, Seymour Weisman, Isidore Forman, Miriam Schiffman, Frances Valetsky, Stanley B. Wolff, Ruth O. Carr, Nathan M. Auerbach, Alexander Mindes. Mary V. Cotter, Harold Goodglass, Freda Remelson, Marion Nathanson, John C. Goldner, Elizabeth F. Vogel, Rohama Kossin, Jacob Schorr, Esther Iger, Maurice Kreinen, Gladys C. Dickson, George S. Neuman, Joseph Dorman, Edward S. Schubert, Morris Rebkin, Gladys Tarr, Mildred Goldman, Alex Retzkin, Samuel Rothman, Irwin J. Harris, Milton Pulevsky, Edith Aronsohn, Boris Levinson, Morton Rosen, Carl Gelfand.

Levinson, Morton Rosen, Carl Gelfand.

Alexander B. Smith, Caroline A. Fico, Abraham Magidoff,
John M. Stanton, Edward A. Drew, Ruth E. Schwarz, Marguerite John M. Stanton, Edward A. Drew, Ruth E. Schwarz, Marguerite R. Nugent, Alexandria Elgart, Henry L. Katabel, Ruth G. Reichbart, Samuel Cohen, Herman A. Siegel, Harry Feldman, Diana C. Stricker, Edward Landy, Max Picheny, Alexander A. Rotschild, Isidore Gasian, Charles Knispel, Mary Kohlein, Thomas McDonald Jr., Benjamin Goldman, Clairmonte A. Cave, Louis Milk-

* Indicates appointments made subject to future investigation.

O'Halloran, John A. McMahon, Max-milian J. Franke, Joseph J. Klick, Wm. J. Deegan, Edward T. Trippe, John A. Mackin, Wm. Fabbri, John H. Geddes, Milton E. Goldenberg, James K. Monahan, George Braver.

ATTENDANT-MESSENGER GR. 1
(competitive list); prom. 12-21-37;
appropriate for Junior Airport
Helper; Dept. of Docks, LaGuardia
Field; \$960; probable permanent
(name to be considered in order
on certification of 3-13-40); 732,
Sidney H. Newman, 90.28.

CAPTAIN (preferred list, Municipal Ferry Service); for Captain, Dept. of Docks, all boroughs; one vacancy at \$3,300; probable permanent — John J. Gorman.

ITALIAN INTERPRETER (competitive list, knowledge of Yiddish and Spanish); prom. 11-12-36; for Italian Interpreter (Yiddish & Spanish), Domestic Relations Court, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1,560; temporary, not to exceed June 30 (leave of absence of regular employee)—1, Joseph Brown, 83,15; 2, Ellis S. Kupferman, 74.76.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER GR. 4 (com-ECHANICAL ENGINEER GR. 4 (competitive list); prom. 11-29-39; for Asst. Mech. Engr. Gr. 4, Bd. of Education, Manhattan; two vacancies at \$3,120; probable permanent—8, Maurice W. Wohl, 78.50.

RELAY REPAIRMAN (competitive list;) prom. 8-18-39; for Relay Maintainer, Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; one vacancy at 75 cents perhour; probable permanent—3, Charles T. Dellavaile, 83.44; 4, Ralph W. Bainbridge, 81.46; 5, Thomas J. Mac-Kell, 79.62.

SOCIAL INVESTIGATOR (competitive list); prom. 2-7-40; for Social Investigator, Dept. of Welfare, alboroughs; 20 vacancies at \$1,500;

probable permanent and also for temporary appointments, not to exceed six months tleave of absence of regular employees)—41, Joseph Kresh, 85.44; 84, Jessie Biggsen, 85.14; 87, Leo Miller, 84.38; 142, Toby Rein, 83.34; 208, John Meader, 82.74; 312, Wm. Rosenberg, 82.70; 235, Patricia E. Daly, 82.65; 246, Aaron Savage, 82.44; 273, Adele Mutchnick, 82.29; 280, Marvin J. Miller, 82.14; 282, Joshua Stern, 82.14; 396, Bella Blatek, 82.14; 342, Grace Shamemian, 81.76; 384, George Kalmanoff, 81.65; 391, Arthur I. Jucofsky, 81.57; 430, Sylvis Schneider, 81.39; 437, Charles Knistel, 81.35; 444, Pearl Feit, 81.24; 445, Edward Aksel, 81.24; 446, Louis Delman, 81.24; 447, Ezekiel Elinch, 81.24; 448, Irving Brodsky, 81.25; 160, 454, David G. Sultan, 81.20; 454, David G. Sultan, 81.20; 455, Fay Wachter, 81.20.

81.20; 454, David G. Sultan, 81.20; 455, Fay Wachter, 81.20.
455, Fay Wachter, 81.20.
456, Aaron R. Joseph, 81.20; 457, Louis Berman, 81.20; 459, Helen E. Dermody, 81.20; 464, Alfred Schimmel, 81.20; 464, Lenne Koslan, 81.10; 464, Lenner Koslan, 81.16; 468, Samuel Kirmayer, 81.09; 469, Salvatore Daccurso, 81.09; 471, Joseph Ganberg, 81.09; 473, Jacob K. Cohen, 81.09; 473, Frances I. Ambrose, 81.09; 473, Frances I. Ambrose, 81.09; 475, Jane M. Blitz, 81.09; 476, Diana O. Sorkin, 81.09; 477, Rose Schlamowitz, 81.09; 478, Schlamowitz, 81.09; 478, Gonter, 81.09; 480, Ruth L. Goldehain, 81.09; 481, Helen M. Casey, 81.09; 482, Nettie Shapiro, 81.09; 481, Gruncherg, 81.09; 484, Sylvia F. Gruncherg, 81.09; 486, Willard A. Strandberg, 81.09; 487, Sylvia Kalb, 81.09; 488, Evelyn F. Hagan, 81.09, 489, Irwin R. Berman, 81.09; 490, Ruth Semels, 81.09; 491, Meyer Rangoll, 81.09; 492, Norris Gewirtz, 81.09; 493, Leonard Weinstein, 81.09; 494, Melvin Stepman, 81.09; 497, Nathan Fried, 81.09; 498, Louis A. Leon, (Continued on Page 18)

(Continued on Page 18)

City Commission's Calendar

Medical Exams Won't Kayo Civil Service Eligibles

Failing a departmental medical examination no longer means that a person loses his standing on an eligible list, the Civil Service Commission ruled last week. This radical change of policy will make it possible for a large number of persons unable to meet the medical requirements of some departments to secure jobs in other departments.

The rule is made necessary because some departments, such as the Police and Fire, give a strict medical exam in addition to that given by the Civil Service Commission. Heretofore, where a person has been rejected by a department for failure to pass the medical, the procedure has been to drop him from the list, even though he has previously passed the medical exam of the Commission. Now such persons will be certified to other de-

Other items on the Commission's weekly calendar are as follows:

Sanitation Man

1174. The Commission approved the newly-devised medical-physical cards to be used when examining candidates for Sanitation Man.

Assistant Engineer

1179. The Assistant Engineer (Plan Examiner), Grade 4 promotion list in the Dept. of Housing and Buildings was declared appropriate for the position of Engineering Inspector. The action came as a result of a complaint by Isadore M. Cohen, who objected to the non-use of the list.

Stock Assistant, Marine Oiler

1184. April 11 was set as the final date to take the competitive medical and physical examinations for Promotion to Stock Assistant and for Marine Oiler.

Engineering Assistants

1186. The Commission denied a request that Hingineering Assistants be allowed to take the promotion exam for Foreman of Bridge Painters.

SCMWA Complaint

1187. The Commission agreed with the Director of Examinations against the complaint of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America that there were technical errors in the examination for Promotion to Accountant.

Administrative Assistant

1189. The title of Junior Administrative Assistant (Office Planning) was changed to Architectural Draftsman, Grade 4, at the request of the Bureau of Real Estate, Board of Estimate. The existing eligible list in the Draftsman title will be certified to replace two provisionals employed as Junior Administrative Assistant (Office Planning).

Public Hearings

1193. Whether Cooks in the Department of Welfare should be placed in the competitive class (Miscellaneous Service). or remain in the non-competitive class, will be the subject of a public hearing Thursday, the Commission ordered. The salary of \$1,260 remains unchanged. Service Changes

1194. The Commission, without ordering a public hearing, changed 11 titles to the medical service; placed the Superintendent of Cold Storage Plant in the Administrative Service; put the Personal Property Appraiser in the Tax Assessing These changes do not affect the rights of any persons, it was said.

Airport Inspector 1195. A public hearing was ordered

Thursday to determine whether the title of Airport Inspector should be changed from the Ungraded Service to the Inspectional Service.

Assistant Maintainer

1196. A proposed amendment to the competitive class to place the title of Assistant Maintainer (Office Appliances) into the Miscellaneous Service will have a public hearing Thursday.

Exams Cancelled

1198. Because there were no vacancies after provisionals were dropped, the Commission cancelled examinations for Foren.an of Drillers, Promotion to Tabulating Machine Operator, and Examining Engineer (Refrigeration), Grade 4.

Welder License

1209. The Commission approved the procedure for the License as Welder examination, which was prepared by the Director of Examinations.

Senior Dietitian

1212. Because of a reclassification of titles, the open competitive and promotion exams for Senior Dietitian were cancelled and three new exams ordered.

Climber and Pruner

1216. The tentative key for Climber and Pruner was given a final okay by the Commission.

Administrative Service

1217. The Commission will consider further the matter of defining the limits of the Administrative Service. Inspector of Cement Test

1218. No exam for promotion to In. spector of Cement Test, Grade 2, will be held. Instead, an appropriate list will be certified to the position. The request for the exam was made by the Queens Commissioner of Borough Works but was turned down on the ground there are not enough eligibles to take the exam, Sanitation Test Complaint

1221. The Commission "filed" a complaint against the conduct of the Sanitation Man exam at DeWitt Clinton High School. In effect, this means the Commission found the complaint had no merit.

Hospital Employees
1222. The Commission approved a final report on transferring all non-competitive employees in the Dept. of Hospitals into the competitive class. The project has been in progress for two years and is now complete. It affects mainly Hospital Helpers.

Junior Accountant

1230. Because the Budget Director has not yet granted permission to replace provisionals, the Commission found it necessary to recertify to the Dept. of Welfare the list for Promotion to Junior Accountant, Grade 1, which is appropriate for the position of Unit Manager, The Commission said it would not approve the provisional payroll after March 31.

Parkway Authority

1231. The Commission approved the transfer of certain Parkway Authority employees to the Triborough Bridge Authority, effective March 1.

Dept of Parks

1232. Regular employees in the Dept. of Parks who were assigned to the Parkway Authority and were paid a part time salary are now working for the Triborough Bridge Authority. The Commission approved this shifting of employees,

Is Your Exam Here?

Below is the latest news from the Municipal Civil Service Commission on the status of exams which attracted 300 or more candidates. The Leader will publish changes as soon as they are made known,

COMPETITIVE

Accompanist: The application period for this examination closed

Administrative Assistant (Welfare): The written test was held on March 9th for 287 candidates.

Architectural Assistant, Grade 2: The final key has been completed. Rating will commence shortly.

Assistant Engineer, Grade 4: Rating of Part I of the written test has begun.

Automobile Engineman: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final report.

Baker: This examination is being held in abeyance pending reclassification of the position.

Carpenter: 1396 candidates will be summoned for this examination scheduled for March 30th.

Clerk, Grade & (Bd. of Higher) Education): The written test will views were completed on March

(Continued from Page 17)

LATEST CERTIFICATIONS

probably be held on April 27th. Court Stenographer: The written test will probably be held on April 27th.

Electrical Inspector, Grade 2: (Engineering Assistant) (Electrical): Objections to tentative key answers may be filed not later than March 22nd.

Elevator Mechanic's Helper: The rating of this examination is in progress.

Engineering Inspector, Grade 4 Board of Water Supply): Rating of the written test has begun.

House Painter: The report on the final key is being prepared for the approval of the Commission.

Janitor (Custodian) Grade 3: Rating of the written examination is nearing completion. The oral considered for final report. interview will be held shortly.

Engineer). The experience

15th. The eligible list will be published shortly.

Junior Administrative Assistant (Welfare): The written test was held on March 9th for 1477 candidates.

Junior Administrative Assistant (Housing): The written test was held on March 9th for 443 candidates.

Junior Architect, Grade 3: Rating of this examination is in progress for 315 candidates.

Junior Engineer (Civil) (Housing Construction), Grade 3: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final report.

Junior Statistician: Objections to tentative key answers are being

Management Assistant (Hous-Janitor Engineer (Custodian ing) Grade 3: Objections to tentaanswers may be filed not later than March 22nd.

> Management Assistant (Housing) Grade 4: Objections to tentative key answers may be filed not later than March 22nd.

Marine Stoker (Fire Dept.): The application period for this examination closed recently.

Office Appliance Operator: The qualifying practical tests for the top 300 eligibles will be held this month.

Playground Director (Female and Male): Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final report.

Research Assistant (City Planning): 655 candidates were qualified for the written examination which will probably be held on April 19th.

Sanitation Man, Class A: 72,804 candidates appeared for the written test. The tentative key has been published.

Seamstress (Women): This examination has been cancelled. Steamfitter: This examination will be conducted on March 20th for 326 candidates.

Stenographer (Law), Grade 2: The written test will probably be held on April 27th.

Stenotypist (Grade 2): The examination will probably be held on April 27th.

Structure Maintainer: Qualifying experience is being rated for 1600 filing candidates. The examination date is tentatively scheduled for April 17th.

Telephone Operator, Grade 1 (Male): Objections to tentative key answers may be filed not later than March 22nd.

Title Examiner, Grade 2: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final report to the Commission.

Trackman: Rating of the written test is in progress.

Typewriting Copyist, Grade 1: Rating of the written test has be-

PROMOTION

Assistant Engineer, Grade (City Wide): Rating of Part I of the written test has begun. Assistant Supervisor, Grade

(Social Service) (City Wide): This examination is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of court litigation.

Clerk, Grade 2: Rating of this examination is in progress.

Clerk, Grade 3: Appeals from tentative key answers are being considered.

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Clerk, Grade 4: Appeals from tentative key answers are being considered. Junior Statistician (City Wide):

Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final report.

Lieutenant (Fire Dept.): Objections to tentative key answers are being considered.

Lieutenant (Police): Part A and B of the written test is being rated for 923 candidates. The final key for Part C is being valid.

Park Foreman, Grade 2 Men Only): The examination date has been scheduled for June 1st.

Stenographer Typewriter, Grade 2 (City Wide): Rating of this examination is in progress.

Stock Assistant (Men) (City wide): The competitive physical will be held on March 21, 25 and 28th for 303 candidates.

Supervisor, Grade 3 (Social Service) (City Wide): This examination is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of court litigation.

Climber and Pruner: The practical tests will be held early in April for those who were successful in the written examination.



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BULLETIN BOARD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

All organizations which have Civil Service interests are invited to make The Leader's Bulletin Board their own official bulletin board for the announcement of meetings, entertainments, campaigns, elections, etc. Send your information by Saturday of each week direct to The Bulletin Board, in care of The Leader.

MARCH 19, 1940

Honor Guild Head

Albert Lee Smallheiser, president of the Teachers Guild, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner Saturday night, May 11, at the Hotel Bossert. The occasion is his 50th birthday.

Interpreters Meet

Discussion of reclassification was held at the last meeting of the Association of Official Interpreters last Saturday afternoon, at the City Court House, 52 Chambers St., Manhattan.

Custodians Get Together

A meeting of the Custodial Employees of the Board of Education was held Saturday afternoon at the Central Commercial High School, 214 East 42nd St., Manhattan. James Scotti, of P.S. 112, is president of the organization.

CPA's Organize

A State-wide association of Certified Public Accountants is now being organized by M. D. Kintisch, 80 Dove St., Albany, New York. The group will be called the Association of Civil Service Certified Public Accountants. Those who are interested in joining have been invited to write to Kintisch. Eligibility is open to Civil Service CPA's and those on eligible lists awaiting appointment.

New Tax Officers

New officers of the Employees Benefit Association of the Department of Taxation and Finance of New York City were announced last week. They are: Warren J. Woolsey, president; Vera Burchnall, vice-president; Charlotte Kuebert, secretary; Gertrude Rockman, treasurer. John S. Rosener was appointed chairman

has just been formed. One of its of Affiliated Postal Employees of March 19 at 8 p.m. in the offices activities will be to sponsor the 'M. V. Bees" bowling club.

St Patrick's Day Marchers

Two groups in the Dept. of Public Works, the Holy Name Society (Branch 376) and the American Legion post, marched together in the St. Patrick's Day parade Saturday. Irving V. A. Huie, Commissioner of Public Works, reviewed the parade from the 64th St. and Fifth Ave. reviewing

Masons, Carpenters Seek Officers

The Masonry and Carpentry Eligibles Association will meet Thursday night, April 4 to discuss nomination of new officers, it was announced yesterday.

Park Employees Dance

A dinner-dance will be held Saturday night, March 30, by the Richmond Council of the Greater New York Park Employees Association. The affair will take place at the Atlantic Inn, Grant City, Staten Island.

To-be Firemen Talk About Future

A regular meeting of the Fire Eligibles Association will be held Thursday, March 28, at 8:15 at P.S. 27, 42nd St. and Third Ave. President Edward J. Quinn, Jr., in urging all members to attend the meeting, declared that a complete report will be made on future appointment possibilities and the new Fire Department pension plan.

Postal Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of postal emof the Civil Service Committee and ployees has been set tentatively for

Greater New York, a group representing 16,000 members.

Customs Samplers

Members of the U.S. Customs Samplers of the Port of New York will hold their second annual dinner on March 28 at the George Washington Hotel, Lexington Ave. and 23rd St., Manhattan.

Testimonial

A testimonial dinner for six former co-workers will be tendered by employees of Post Office Station N, Manhattan, on April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Hotel Empire, 63rd St. and Broad-

Bronx Postal Group

The Bronx Central Annex Post Office Mutual Benefit Association plans an annual spring get-together on Saturday, May 18 at 9 p.m. at the New Terrace Gardens, 181st St. and Boston Road.

Attendants Meeting

The Attendant Messengers Eligible Association has set Friday, March 29 as the date for the next general meeting. The time is 8 p.m. and the place, 3 Beekman St.

Federation Meets

The Federation of Municipal Employees met Thursday, March 14, to discuss the affiliation of several new groups of city employees with the Federation.
It was announced that a group

of Auto Machinists Helpers, for-merly associated with the Civil Service Forum, had sought information concerning affiliation with the Federation.

Junior Assessor

Lorretta Nasse will head the So- April 14. The meeting is being Junior Assessor (competitive) As- served as chairman of the com-

of the Federation of Municipal Employees, 63 Park Row. Morris A. Schneider is acting chairman.

Bridge Men Meet

The Bridge Tenders' and Operators' Mutual Aid Society, Dept. of Public Works, Civil Service Council 31, will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday night March 19 at the Municipal Building, Room 2034, according to William Lyons, Corresponding Seere-

Sanitation Quiz

The Sanitation Department, in co-operation with the Bureau of Training of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, will sponsor a Quz Night for city employees on Wednesday, March 20, at 5:30 in the Auditorium, 129 Worth St.

Persons interested in discussing problems of city government may obtain guests tickets from Harry R. Langdon, Chief of the Division of Finance and Supply, in the Department of Sanitation.

A panel of lecturers will answer questions asked during the session. The panel is composed of the following: Frederic P. Bartlett, Administrative Assistant of the City Planning Commission; William R. Bradley, Chief, Inspection Division of Receipts, Comptroller's Office; Albert Playdell, Deputy Commissioner of Purchase; Lester B. Stone, Assistant Director of the Budget; Ralph L. Van Name, Secretary, New York City Employees' Retirement System; Harry R. Langdon, Chief, Division of Finance and Supply, Department of Sanitation.

Retired Postal **Workers Party**

The Retired Postal Employees Association held its Annual Irish Night Party at 50 E. 9th St., Sat-An organization meeting of the urday, March 16. James Carson cial Committee. The Association sponsored by the Joint Conference sociation will be held Tuesday, mittee in charge of the affair.

Legion Post

The annual entertainment and reception of the Borough President Post No. 84 of the American Legion, will be held Saturday. night, March 29, at the Hotel Riverside Plaza, 253 W. 73rd St. Featured on the entertainment program is to be the championship bugle and drum corps of the State,

Embryo Cops

A new executive committee was elected by the Patrolman's Eligible Association at its last meeting. Members of the committee are! Royale Crabtree, president; Robert Weiner, treasurer; Herbert Klein, secretary, and Robert Beacon, director of the Employment Com-

The next meeting of the group has been set for April 2. At that time a full slate of officers will be presented to the organization for a vote. According to the new policy of the group, officials will be selected from men further down the list, so that after the top men are appointed, the association can continue to function.

Driver Eligibles

Eligibles on the Auto Truck Driver list from 26,000 to 28,000 are called to a meeting of the Eligibles Association Friday night, March 22, at 8 o'clock, at 7 East Broadway. Peter Manno is secretary.

Post Office Club

Members of the New York Post Office Pythian Club held a regular meeting Monday, March 18 at the Hotel Capitol. Jerry H., Natkiel is president of the club and Harry Lutwein is secretary.

picture a screen classic, it doe.

give Montgomery every opportun-

ity to show dramatic talent which

has been smothered for years in the playboy roles Hollywood has

forced upon him. As Silky Kil-

mount, ex-prohibition gangster

turned "honest," Montgomery

goes to England to collect a for-

tune left him but discovers that

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the Earl of Chicago goes to the

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station in life) as bravely as you'd

wish. The Criterion is running

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Steamfitter Test

An examination for 300 men who applied for Steamfitter will be given Wednesday, March 20, by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The test is set for 9:30 a.m. at the Federal Building, 641 Washington St., Manhattan. The written test will relate to the duties of the positions, which include general steam pipe Work, boiler and pump connections and lay-out work in connection

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MUSE MENT

By James Clancy Munroe

It's a Date

liant actress. Consistently, she turns in a mature, glowing job of acting. Yes, she gets kissed in this picture. You were probably wondering, and we don't like to keep you in suspense. At the Rivoli.

Road to Singapore

Succulent Dorothy Lamour, frousy Bob Hope, and glamor-boy Bing Crosby do their stuff in a wisp of a story, most of it very light and full of song (it seems that Bing sings in a higher register than Dorothy). Bing is a nice rich guy who leaves his frigid-looking girl-friend to see what the world is like. He and Bob Hope rescue Dorothy somewhere out in Singapore (if the movies had no Singapore, they'd have to invent it). Well, you know what happens next. That's the trouble. You'll find this pic. plus a lot of other frou-frou, at the scrumptuous Paramount.

My Little Chickadee

We understand that Mae West, who writes most of her pictures,

permitted pug-nosed, pug-brained did in Chicago. For killing his Deanna Durbin is growing up fast, and she's turning into a bril- w. C. Fields to ad lib some of the crooked lawyer, (Edward Arnold), the Earl of Chicago. adee. Wise little Mae did allright by herself, for W. C. turns in a performance that's funny, my little chickadees. There have been more memorable comedies. but in these sad days let's not be picayune. Go laugh at the Roxy.

The Earl of Chicago

Robert Montgomery brings back to the screen a striking performance reminiscent of the insane killer he played in Night Must Fall. While The Earl of Chicago does not carry the grim suspense that made the former

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Large Group Passes Climber-Pruner Test

PRACTICAL EXAM COMES NEXT

Three-fourths of the 522 candidates who took the Climber-Pruner written test received passing marks, the Municipal Civil Service Commission has just announced.

The written test for these positions was non-competitive, and applicants were required only to seceive a passing mark. Practical who survived the written exam. These practical tests will begin luring the first week in April. Candidates will have to demonstrate an ability to identify trees by their bark or foliage, tie knots and hitches, perform elementary tree surgery, shinny up a 40-foot tree, and perform related work.

As soon as the new eligible list for Climber-Pruner is published about 30 vacancies will be filled in the Department of Parks. These positions will be permanent. Others are expected later in temporary jobs, and the Commission will probably declare the list appropriate for other labor jobs.

DPUI Club

A general membership meeting of the DPUI Service Three Club is slated for Saturday, March 23 at 1 p.m. at 342 Madison Ave., Man-All permanent Clerks, Typists, Stenographers and Telephone Operators in the department have been urged to attend. born, of N.Y.U.; Dean Margaret from the list.

Exams Cancelled

A number of examinations which had been ordered by the Municipal Civil Service Commission were cancelled last week. They are: Foreman of Drillers; Promotion to Tabulating Machine Operator; Examining Engineer (Refrigeration), Grade 4; Chief Dentist, Department of Welfare; Seamstress and Senior Dietitian, Competitive and Promotion.

Jablonower Case

lests will now be given to those NEW ORAL EXAM BEING PREPARED

Philosophically accepting defeat from the Court of Appeals, the Municipal Civil Service Commission started renewed preparations this week for its oral exam for Examiner (Board of Education). Officials estimate that the test will be held in about a month, and an additional month will pass before the results are made known,

Joseph Jablonower, only candidate of 29 to have "passed" the first exam, continues as an examiner until the new eligible list is established. His salary, at the rate of \$11,000 a year, is near the top in the Board of Education.

The 29 survivors of the written exams taken over a period of three days in June, 1937, will compete in a new test. Among them is William C. Bridgman, whose name appeared as plaintiff in the case which threw out the former test.

A new panel of examiners is being sought for the exam. Among those who served on the previous panel-none of them will be used this time - were Ordway Tead. chairman of the Board of Higher

Kelly, of Queens College, and Professors William S. Elsbree and Jesse H. Newlon, of Teachers College.

The Court of Appeals acepted the arguments of Albert B. Breslow, attorney for Bridgman and a number of other candidates. It decided that the exam, which resulted in an eligible list of only one name, was illegal.

Radio Publicity List

A new list for Radio Publicity Assistant has just been completed by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The list contains the names of 29 persons who passed the recent exam for this position. One vacancy at Station WNYC will be filled from those certified

Veterans League Urges Fight for Preferences

The Executive Committee of tions, namely, the Veterans Civil Service League, Legion and its National Legislative Committee and the Nationa at its last meeting, unanimously decided to take active steps to curb existing discriminations against veterans who have qualified in State and Federal civil service examinations. Terming the abuses meted out to veterans who are denied the positions to which they have qualified as a "disgrace," the League placed the blame for existing conditions squarely on the "tacit attitude of the two major veterans organiza-

tive Committee and the Veteral of Foreign Wars for not making more aggressive battle to e lighten veterans for a demar upon Congress for remedial star tutes."

Sanitation Men

Everything you want to know about the Sanitation Medical -in next week's Leader.

TO OUR READERS!

This is your paper -written and planned for you. We are doing everything in our power to make it the best that can be produced. We are on our toes every minute to bring to you all the news of Civil Service FIRST and ACCURATELY. We have started feature articles and special departments covering various phases of Civil Service.

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FIREMEN: ATTENTION!

The third part of the article concerning Firemen's Pensions will appear in next week's Leader. It makes clear exactly what the pension system soon to go into effect means to new appointees.

Sanitation Men

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	after until the exam)
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