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Govt Seeks Post-War Plans To Help Federal Employees

WASHINGTON—Last week, The Civil Service LEADER reported that Government agencies had done practically nothing in the way of post-war planning for Federal employees.

This week, The LEADER is glad to report that they have now at least made a start.

Civil Service Commission, which has the principal responsibility in the matter, contines pretty much to ignore it.

Meantime, however, Budget Bureau has moved in, and has launched what promises to be an interesting preliminary survey.

Wants Post-War Plans

It has asked all Federal agencies to submit digests of their post-war plans, if any, for their employees. And, at the same time, it has suggested that agencies which haven't yet started planning had better start now.

As The LEADER reported last week, only one agency has really made a start in this direction. That is Agriculture Department, which has assigned a special committee to work on it.

War Department, so far as can be learned, has done practically nothing in the way of post-war planning for employees. Neither has Navy Department,

As it happens, both service agencies will have tremendous employee

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General Bradley Describes Big Opportunity for Youths

YOUNG MEN finishing high school should keep in mind the tests for Army and Navy college training which will be given on November 9. Otherwise their education may be cut short by a

call to the induction center. The following groups are eligible to compete in these tests: High school seniors who will be graduated by March 1, 1944; college students without certificates of graduation from high school who are continuing their education at an accredited college and are not enrolled in an Army or Navy program; any who took the test given in April, but was not selected for Army or Navy training. Army candidates must be between 17 and 22; Naval, between 17 and 20.

Seventeen year olds who designate the Army as their choice will be offered military scholarships in

the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, if they qualify on the tests. They will attend a selected college on inactive status until the end of the term in which they attain their 18th birthday, then they are placed on active duty and sent to a camp for basic training. After that they may be assigned to continue their studies in the Army Specialized Training Program.

cialized Training Program.

Those between 17 and 20 who select the Navy will be entered in the Navy College Program if they qualify.

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WHAT EVERY VETERAN SHOULD KNOW

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SALARY How Much Do . You Earn?

Perhaps lots of Americans will be surprised to hear this. The salaries of Uncle Sam's emaren't the glittering ployees taxpayers sums sometimes imagine. Fact is, almost 98 perof all Government pleyeees, except the mechanic and laborer groups and certain other unclassified workers, receive base pay of less than \$4,-500; and 96 percent receive base pay of less than \$3,800.

A survey made by the byrd Economy Committee cove ed 1,-437,000 Government employees. Of these, 53 percent were in the service; :0 percent crafts, protective, and custodial services; 9 percent sub-profes-sional; and 7 percent profes-

The figures, tabulated by the Burear of Labor Statistics, show some unsuspected facts. For example, the smallest percentage of higher-bracket salaries appear in agencies. These agencies, however, show more people earning \$2.5 0 and over than in peacetime agencies. For 15 U.S. agencies, the me-

dium pay was between \$2,000 and \$2,499.

Highest percentage of salaries over \$4 500 is in the National Mediation Board-46 percent.

The following tables are of interest:

Percentage distribution of Government employees by service and salaries, October, 1942:

Salary (Docs not include overtime may)	All Groups	Professional	Sub-Pro- fessional	Clerical, Administrative and Fiscal	Craft, Protective and Custodial	· Fostal	All others (excertrade and manual workers)
\$1,199 and under	3.1				2.1	14.3	11.1
\$1,200-\$1,439	14.9		17.2	13.0	47.6	5.2	32.9
\$1,440-\$1,619	12.4		10.9	37.4	13.2	3.2	12.7
\$1,620-\$1,799	20.0		16.6	19.2	15.7	2.1	5.0
\$1,800-\$1,999	9.0		17.9	9.2	11.0	6.3	6.1
\$2,000-\$2,499	21.8	20.2"	25.9	9.6	9.5	63.1	14.0
\$2,500-\$2,999	6.6	25.9	11.5	5.1	.6	4.5	5.7
\$3,000-\$3,799	0.77	24.8		3.2	.1	.9	4.4
\$3,800-\$4,499	10	14.6		1.4	.1	.3	2.4
\$4,500-\$5,499	1.3	8.6		1.1	.1	.1	3.2
\$5,500-\$6,499	.5	4.0		.5	†	+	1.0
\$6,500-\$7,999	.2	1.4		.2	****	.†	.6
\$3,000 and over	.1	.5		.1		+	.9
Total	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

* Covers all employees of the Post Office Department for whom data were available, including those in professional, sub-professional and other services.

† Less than a tenth of 1 per cent.

Percentage distribution of employees in War Department and other agencies of the Government by agencies and salaries, October, 1942:

Salary (Does not include evertime pay)	Ail 'Ageneles	War Dept.	War Agencies Navy Dept.	Other War	All Other Agencies
\$1.199 and under	3.1	0.1	1.2	1.0	6.7
\$1,200-\$1,439	14.9	18.2	16.0	18.0	11.2
	23.1	34.3	25.1	22.6	12.4
	13.8	17.9	19.0	14.4	8.9
171-00 11000	9.0	9.2	8.4	10.1	8.7
	21.8	10.6	14.6	7.4	36.0
\$2,000-\$2,499	6.6	5.7	8.6	7.2	6.9
\$2,500-\$2,999	3.7	2.5	4.5	6.4	4.2
\$3,000-\$3,799	1.9	1.0	1.9	4.9	2.2
\$3,800-\$4,499	1.3	A	.5	4.1	1.7
\$4,500-\$5,499	.5	.1	.2	2.4	7
\$5,500-\$6,499	.2	+	+	1.0	.3
\$6,500-\$7,999	.1	+	+	.5	.1
\$8,000 and over	.,		-		-
Total	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

*Covers Maritime Commission, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, The Panama Canal, Office for Emergency Management, Office of Censorship, Office of Price Administration, Office of Strategic Services, Board of Economic Warfare, and Selective Service System.

† Less than a tenth of 1 per cent.

SERVICE RATING

WASHINGTON-The Federal efficiency rating system has come under attack from a new

source. James B. Burns, Presi-

dent of the American Federation

of Government Employee (AFL)

would like to see a number of

fundamental changes mace in

"The system is clearly defi-cient." he says, "in that it does

not recognize specificially the ability of employees to work out

quicker and more effective me-

"Certainly there should be, in the elements in which supervis-

ers are rated, something to show

whether they have ability to do

a job with a minimum of re-sources and expense."

perhaps, is to start with 'good'

as a base line, making that rat-

ing mean either reasonable per-

formance on the job, if job

standards must be retained, or

average performance, if human aptitudes are to be the criterion.

'excellent' would mean,

The 'best method, he thinks

thods of doing a job.

With It?

the system.

POSTAL Custodians Now What's Wrong Postal Men

When the President signed the bill last week which placed custodial employees under the Post Office Department, he cleared up one of the most peculiar situations in government service.

These men, who take care of Post Office Buildings, were formerly under the Treasury Department, and shared none of the benefits of postal workers.

They didn't get overtime pay, the extra nigh differential for late hours, or the prohibition against working more than eight hours in any ten-hour stretch.

Now, by the bill which was unanimously passed by both houses of Congress, they have gained all these privileges.

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Disappointment

WASHINGTON -It happened in Washington's Social Security Building, headquar-ters for War Production Board, the rumor spread last Thursday afternoon that an important person would soon visit the building. The rumor grew — and several hundred women decided that the visitor would be Movie Actor Clark Gable.

They congregated in front of the first floor elevators, a huge throng which blocked traffic. Then, suddenly, a tall woman pushed quietly through the crowd—and it

broke up in disappointment.
"Oh hell!" one girl muttered. "It's just Mrs. Roosevelt!"

ODB **Awaiting** The Deluge

NEWARK-For the next three or four months, Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark is going to be one of the busiest places around this part of the country.

When the President signed a bill last week increasing certain

types of dependency allotments, and extending the allotment privilege to two more groups of non - commissioned officers, started the powder train at ODB.

All the employees at ODB have to do is to change around about three million accounts. Then revise the whole assembly line procedure which sends out almost four million checks monthly to make sure that each dependent gets the proper amount under the new legisla-

Since the recent cut in staff, reports are that high ODB officials have been pounding at the gates in Washington asking for more help to be assigned to the building. And in fact, they've begun hiring again.

Now, while the routine has to go on, the big readjustment is being thrown into their laps.

They'll Be Swamped

Most frightened of all, are the employees in the outer office over whose portal in the sign "Information." They fully expect to be swamped by persons wanting to know: "why didn't I get more?" or "how much am I entitled to?" During the changeover period, dependents will get the old amount until they are reached. Then they'll get back payments. But people are people and it's only human nature to rush and holler when you think you aren't getting just what you

"Don't write—sit tight. You'll get paid." That's the message which ODB is broadcasting to all dependents, hoping that they'll stay away, but chances

Want to Learn to Type?

Office of Dependency Benefits is still hunting for people to take jobs. Clerks, typists, busi-ness machine operators are

needed right now.

They are, however, having trouble finding enough people who know how to run their fingers around a typewriter keyboard, so they're considering opening a little school in the office and teaching typing to their

If you've sometimes wished you knew how to type, a job at ODB may be your answer.

They have their own employment office at 213 Washington Street, Newark. It's just to the right of the main entrance.

outstanding, and 'very good' substantially better than merely acceptable performance. would mean deficient performance, and 'unsatisfactory' would be the prelude to dismissal."

Among other sugge made by Burns are these: suggestions 1. Ratings should be made by

several persons familiar with the employee's work, "and there is still urgent need for discussion with employees of their short-comings."

2. "It might be a good idea for supervisors to ask employees to work out their own ratings.

These self-appraisals would be useful because some would be pretty accurate, while others would reveal the blind spots of the employee and make - their correction possible."

Substantial Salary Raises In View For White-Collar Night Workers

WASHINGTON - Thousands of white-cellar Federal employees-those who work at night-have a good chance to win substantial pay raises, officials here be-

Budget Bureau is looking into the matter of a night differential for these workers-and the prospects, at this point, appear fairly bright.

Budget's latest move, which came this week, was to ask all Federal agencies for details on their pay systems for night

These systems vary a great deal.

Great Variation

Some employees get 15 per cent extra for working nights. Some get .10 per cent. Others get an arbitrary premium rate
—so many extra cents per hour.

Also, in some cases, "grave-yard shift" night workers get more than those who work the early night shift.

But Not White-Collar Worker

In no case, however, so far as can be learned, do the pre-mium rates apply to white collar workers. Instead, they go solely to laborers, and skilled workers, and others outside the Civil Service classification sys-

The discrepancy is especially noteworthy in War and Navy Departments, Both agencies try to follow prevailing local rates on the matter of night work. Therefore, they both have numerous different systems for paying night employees.

Meantime, at least one important Congressman has taken a serious interest in the subject. He is Rep. Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), potent member of the House Civil Service Committee. Mr. Randolph already has introduced a bill to give the night differential to white col. lar workers at Bureau of En. graving and Printing here.

The Civil Service Committee is expected to hold hearings on that measure in the next few

And Mr. Randolph has strong, ly indicated that he plans to seek a night differential for all other Federal white collar work.

Civil Service Commission reidea. In fact, it has asked its new Labor - Management Com. mittee to study the problem, and make recommendations,

Much, it is believed, will de-pend on Budget Bureau's current survey.

Want a Clerical Post Now?

Metropolitan Area Offers Wide Govt Opportunities

The increasing number of requests for clerks, typists and stenographers received by the U.S. Civil Service Commission's Regional Office in New York, from Federal agencies located in New York City, indicates an urgent need for such office assistance in the metropolitan area,

Salaries for clerks and typists in these agencies range from \$1560 to \$1752 per year, depend-ing on the difficulty of the duties, which vary from simple routine clerical work to supervising a small group of lower-grade clerks doing less responsible work. Stenographers receive higher salaries in proportion to their experience, ranging from \$1752 to \$1971.

The Commission is filling these requests by applicants who have attained eligible ratings on appropriate tests and who are not already engaged in essential activity.

For further details apply immediately to Room 119, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Bldg., Christopher Street, New York 14, New York.

NYC Market Head Files For OPA Director Post

By CHARLES SULLIVAN

As applications flowed into the regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission for a variety of OPA jobs, the officials and employees cleared decks to do a quick job of culling best personnel from the 1200 who had filed. An early examination of application forms by Commission officials indicated high quality among those who had applied, and the impression among the Commission's staff was that the recruiting and examining techniques employed would thoroughly justify them-selves when the eligible lists are finally prepared and submitted to the Office of Price Administration:

On another front, there were rumors that Mayor LaGuardia had strongly hinted that he desires a hand in filling the post of Regional Administrator, left vacant by the resignation of Sylvan Joseph. There was no confirmation of this rumor, and it could hardly be consonant with an objective filling of the post on the basis of qualifications of the various candidates. It has been learned, too, that Daniel P. Woolley, New York City Commissioner of Markets, is among those who have applied for the director's position.

The Civil Service Commission states that it will rate applicants on the basis of a rating schedule, which is designed to present an objective view of the qualities of those who apply. The experience and background of each candidate is compared against the standards of this rating schedule. A special board of examiners consisting of top experts at the Commission's disposal, is engaged in examining and grading the candidates.
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EXAMS siness Lousy

usiness is lousy." That's concensus of opinion at the ation bureau of the Muni-Civil Service Commission Duane Street.

he number of persons who applications to take City examinations during Octoexplains their cryptic state-

fill 315 vacancies as handyonly 176 applications have turned in by job seekers. operator, exactly one can-

or Stenos

pplications for jobs with the as Stenographers, grade 2 be received by the Municicivil Service Commission be-en November 3 and 19. The itions pay between \$1,200 and 100 a year. These are permat jobs, but persons who pass test will probably have an ortunity for fairly steady porary work while waiting their regular appointment to ne through.

High school graduation, or siness experience plus two rs of high school, are requir-A shorthand speed of 120 ds a minute is the minimum eptable. Stenotypists are eli-

pplications for steno jobs received between Septem-14 and 28, and those who during that time needn't another application.

The date for the actual examtion has not been announced.

Other Positions

other positions for which the y is also accepting applicans during this period follow: Junior Chemist, Board of ansportation, Salary \$1,681 to

The Handyman examination g period for jobs at \$1,200 been extended until Novem-

Applications may be filed in ison, or by mail, with the Mu-cipal Civil Service Commis-96 Duane Street, New York y. The office is open between and 4 daily, Saturday until

pecial Jobs

The City Civil Service Comission last week approved the llowing certifications, which re special cases.

Board of Estimate. One clerk, ade 1, male, for the reason at the job involves carrying avy bundles and climbing dders in the file rooms.

Department of Hospitals. One erk, grade 2, female, as assistnt librarian in the Borough of rooklyn. Female because the b is in the Nurses' Home in ings County Hospital.

Municipal Broadcasting Sys-

m. One clerk, grade 1, male.

fork too heavy for a woman

Board of Transportation.

hree claims examiner - torts,

ale. They will be required to terview witnesses and serve sections of the City.

Answers to Recent Tests

Below are tentative key anvers to recent City civil serce examinations. Persons who ave taken the examination and ish to file objections to any of he answers must do so in writ-ing to the Municipal Civil Ser-ice Commission, 299 Broadway.

Public Health Nurse

(Last day to file objections, November 8, 1943) 1.D; 2,R; 3,C; 4,D; 5,D; 6,B; 7,A; 5,B; 16,A; 17,C; 18,D; 19,A; 20,C; 21,B; 22,B; 23,B; 24,B; 25,B; 26,A; 6,B; 34,B; 35,C; 36,C; 31,A; 32,C; 40,C; 40,C; 40,C; 41,B; 42,B; 43,B; 44,B; 45,B; 46,A; 46,C; 41,B; 42,B; 43,B; 44,C; 44,C; 44,B; 42,B; 43,B; 44,C; 44,

B: 42,B: 43,D: 44,C: 45,B: 46,P: 48,P: 49,P: 50,A: 51,P: 52,A: 54,A: 55,P: 56,A: 57,C: 58,C: 60,B.

8: 62 C: 63,R; 64,A: 65,A: 66,E; 68,J: 69,H: 70,G:71,C: 72,B: 74,A: 75,I: 76,I: 77,H: 78,G;

81.E: 82.A: 83.J: 84.D: 85.B: 86.D: 5.B: 88.A: 89.B: 90.C: 91.B: 92.E: 4. 100.B. 94.A: 95.C: 96.E: 97.C: 98.D:

tomotion to Janitor, Grade 2, Department of Public Works (Last day to file objections, November 6, 1943)

1.0; 2.0; 3.E; 4.E; 5.E; 6.6; 7.A; 2; 9.D; 10, B; 11.B; 12.A; 13.B; 14.B; 3; 16.C; 17.D; 18.B; 19.C; 20.A; 4; 22.A; 23.C; 24.D; 25.B; 26.E; 4; 28.A; 29.D; 30.A; 31.A; 32.D;

Post Office May Hire City and State Part-Time Workers, Says Postal Head

By JEROME YALE

The Post Office in New York City was last week taking the names of public employees who desire to hold part-time jobs as carriers, clerks, chauffeurs and laborers in the mail agency. So far, however, none have been put to work: Reason: Postmaster Goldman awaits official word from the Post Office in Washington. At this writing, it is definitely known that official word will come through — may, in fact, already have come through. A special memorandum to postmasters will appear in the "Postal Bulletin," authoritative organ of the Post Office, saying definitely that permission is granted to hire City and State employees. It will say also that an old 1873 ban on such hirings is "inoperative for the duration."

The authority to hire City and State employees for part-time P. O. jobs came after a LEADER correspondent in Washington asked Mr. Clinton B. Uttley, First Assistant Postmaster, to clarify the situation. The ques-tion asked of Mr. Uttley was

"May City, State, and Federal employees take part-time jobs in the Post Office now that the P. O. is under war service regulations?"

Mr. Uttley's answer: "There is no restriction what-ever upon the Post Office in hiring City and State employees. And under some circumstances, the Post Office could hire Federal employees also. However, as a matter of policy, we are not hiring Federal employees for part-time P. O. jobs." The "circumstances" to which

Mr. Uttley refers are these: A Federal employee MAY accept a part-time job in another U.S. agency if his combined pay for both doesn't exceed \$2,000 a

But the P. O., even though it has the right to hire these lowerpaid employees, prefers not to exercise it.

No Restrictions

The LEADER has also ascertained that there is nothing in the City Charter to prevent New York City employees from accepting part-time jobs in the P. O. For a time it had ap-peared that Section 895, Chapter 40, of the Charter, was clamp-down on the right of City employees to work for another governmental agency. However three separate interpretations of this section agree that it applies only to office-holders, not employees. The interpretations came from William J. Murray, secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission; H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association; and a member of the Corporation Counsel's staff who preferred to remain anonymous. There is evidently a clear path for city employees who desire to take part-time employment.

State Employees O. K. As for State employees, there are no restrictions of any kind. A State employee has the privi-lege of taking a spare-time job in a governmental agency of any

right has been clearly enunciated by an order from the office of the State's Attorney General. And, according to the First Assistant Postmaster, there is nothing to prevent a State employee from holding a position in the Post Office; and nothing to prevent a postmaster from giving that employee a job.

The same goes for local employees in any communiy.

In order to make fully available the reservoir of spare-time manpower in government service, the Federal Civil Service Commission last week gave this statement to The LEADER:

"The executive order of August 15, 1940, suspends the prohibition against Federal employees holding State or municipal offices, insofar as the Civil Service Commission would be Service Commission would authorize appointments connected

with national defense.
"The phrase 'connected with
national defense' has been taken to mean appointments under war service regulations. Within the last few days, the Post Office has come under war service reg-ulations; and now, if it wishes, it can use State and City em-ployees for its part-time jobs."

They Agree

There would thus seem to be complete agreement between the statement of Mr. Uttley and the statement of the Civil Service Commission. It now only remains for the Post Office to make use of the reservoir of manpower available to it under the new regulations.

Incidentally, local employees in communities other than New York City are advised to apply to their local Post Offices for possible part-time employment,

Turn to page 16 for listings of part-time jobs in private indus-

kind or in private industry. Th' Butch Thumbs Nose, Council Yells' Nuts'

New York City has its dollar-a-year men too. Seventeen of them right now. They are veterans of this war, who came back to their City jobs after being discharged

from service. As you may remember, last summer when the City Budget was being drawn up, the City Council placed the salaries of men on military leave at \$1 a "It's an economy move, said the Council, "and protects

the jobs of our people in serv-ice." He Was Sure

At the time, a LEADER reporter asked vice-chairman of the Council, Joseph T. Sharkey, what would happen to service men who returned before the end of the war and found their selections are the service. salaries set at \$1.

The reporter was told that nothing would happen. The employees would be paid their sal-aries as soon as they returned. Well, the 17 came back, and

became human footballs.

Nose-Thumbing

Returning Soldiers Get It in The Neck

The Mayor thumbed his nose at the Council and said, in effect, "Yah, economy; now you pay these poor people whose salaries you've taken away."
"Nuts," retorted the Council, "all you have to do is tell the

budget directer to make adjustments and they can be paid."

Meanwhile, the men are working without pay and waiting.

Thomas J. Paterson, director of the Budget, says that the names of these 17 employees aren't available for publication.
"It's being worked on," he says.

One City official, requesting not to be quoted, had this to

say:
"The Council's action in setting military vacancies at \$1 each in the budget has dangerous possibilities. There's enough money in the City now to meet the salaries of the men who are returning, but large scale dis-charges from the armed forces would mean a mess.

"Anticipated accruals from salaries of men who le ve for the armed forces are allocated in the budget for other purposes. They can't be used to pay the salaries of returning service "It's quite possible that any

large influx of returning vet-erans would mean that em-ployees at the bottom of the appointment list would be laid off.

"It's mandatory that we take back veterans and they can't be expected to work for free."

When the November payroll came around last week, these men just watched their neighbors getting checks. They're getting checks. They're waiting for somebody to straighten out their affairs so that they can see a paycheck

Hundreds of City Posts Are Available At Once Without Written Examination

If you'd care to take a temporary job with New York City (likely to last for the duration), the Municipal Civil Service Commission is prepared to give you a hand.

Last week, the Mayor asked the Civil Service Commission to call all the City Departments and keep track of their help-wanted needs.

Now, by going to Room 708, Information Bureau of the Civil Service Commission, 299 Broadway, people can find out which City departments need help, and what jobs are open.

33.A; 34.D; 35.B; 36.D; 37.B; 38.D; 39.E; 40.E.

39.E; 40.E.
41.B; 42.C; 43.A; 44.D; 45.B; 46.C;
47.A; 48.D; 49.E; 50.D; 51.C; 52.A;
53.B; 54.C; 55.D; 56.A; 57.A; 58.D;
59.A; 60.B.
61.C; 62.A; 63.A; 64.D; 65.H; 66.C;
67.E; 68.H; 69.C; 70. stricken out;
71.C; 72.A; 73.C; 74.A; 75.C; 76.B;
77.A; 78.D; 79.C; 80.E.
81.E; 82.D; 83.A; 84.E; 85.A; 86.E;
87.B; 88.C; 89.D; 90.E; 91.A; 92.A;
93.D; 94C; 95.C; 96.C; 97.E; 98.C;
99-A; 100.F.

Here is a listing of temporary jobs open with the City, as re-leased by the Civil Service Commission:

BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Apply directly to the custodian at the various City Colleges: CCNY, 139th Street and Convent Avenue; Brooklyn College, Bedford Avenue and Avenue H, Brooklyn; Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, Manhattan; Queens College, 65-30 Kissenna Blvd., Flushing, for these jobs: Laborer, \$1,440 a year; Cleaner, up to \$1,380 a year; Maintenance Man, \$1,320 to \$1,860 a year.

Call the business offices of the colleges for the following posts: Clerk, \$1,320; stenographer, \$1,320 a year.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Apply in writing to Sheriff McCloskey, 31 Chambers Street, New York 7, N. Y. Do not call in person or phone. The posi-tion open is that of deputy sheriff. \$1,800. It requires some investigation experience, men only.

BOARD OF TRANSPORTA-TION

Apply at Board of Transporta-tion, 250 Hudson Street, Man-hattan, or Room 401, Paramount

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For intelligent interpretation of civil service news, read The LEADER regularly.

RECRUITMENT **War Techniques**

Recruiting procedures of permanent value have been developed by local, State and Federal personnel agencies in devising new techniques for obtaining manpower needed to maintain necessary public services.

This is indicated in a survey

by the Civil Service Assembly of 136 civil service agencies to learn the extent to which the war has caused changes in recruitment practices of the agencies, and to determine whether such changes will be temporary or permanent.

Following are wartime practices which appear to have the greatest chance of becoming permanent, the Assembly said; in general they are not radical changes but refinements or extensions of existing procedures, They indicate, however, that wartime conditions will have lasting effects on public personnel programs with respect to recruitment and maximum use of manpower.

1-Greater use of advertising through press, radio, posters, etc. to attract workers.

2 — Scheduling examinations outside regular working hours for convenience of applicants, a practice adopted by half the 96 agencies reporting on this recruiting procedure.

-Making more liberal use of transfers to fill vacancies.

4—Development of records of employee skills to facilitate transfers and promotions.

5-Greater use of training programs for new workers, and to prepare employees for promotion.

6—Controlling absenteeism by checking on sick leave and other employee absences.

RETIREMENT **NYC Pensioners** In U. S. Posts

THE LEADER has received any inquiries from retired many inquiries from retired New York City employees asking whether they could accept positions with the Federal Government and at the same time continue to draw their pensions. The answer is "No"-unless the total of the pension AND the newly-earned salary should come to less than \$1200.

The City Charter has a section clearly describing this very condition. It reads:

"If a person receiving a pension or retirement allowance from the city or any agency, or out of any fund under the city or any agency, shall hold and receive any compensation from any office, employment or position under the government of the United States, or of the state or city or any of the counties included within the city or any municipal corporation or political subdivision of the state, except the offices of inspector of election, poll clerk or ballot clerk under the election law or commissioner of deeds or notary public or jury duty, the payment of said pension or retirement allowance shall be suspended and forfeited during and for the time he shall hold and receive compensation from such office, position and employment; but this section shall not apply where the pension or retirement allowance and the salary or compensation of the office, employment or position amount in the aggregate to less than twelve hundred dollars annually. During any period of time during which the existence of a state of war has been declared by the Congress of United States, the words "office, employment or position" as used in this section, shall not mean service in the armed forces of the United States." (City Charter, Chapter 40, Section \$97.)

CATHOLIC CIVIL SERVICE SOCIAL WORKERS GUILD

Catholic Social Workers civil service) Guild will hold a regular quarterly meeting on Wednesday, November 3, 7 p.m., at Columbia Evening High school, 189 East 76th Street. Plans will be completed for the group's annual Communion Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, to be followed by a breakfast. Miss Florence Bigley of the Mayor's Committee on Child Care will serve as toastmaster and chairman. Miss Mary Feeley of Welfare Office 40 is president.

But It's a Swell Investment, 7

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In the City Departments

WATER SUPPLY Mixup

The Board of Water Supply needed some guards. So they asked the Civil Service Commission to give them a hand get-

So the Civil Service Comission asked WNYC to kindly make an announcement.

WNYC kindly made the announcement and told candidates for the posts to apply at Room 1816, Municipal Building.

But when they got there, they were greeted with blank looks.

Finally the matter was cleared up, and the men sent to the Board of Water Supply at 120 Wall Street, where they should have been sent in the first place. WNYC says credit for the "boner" goes to the Civil Service

Comission.

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getting more money now than previously.

Department officials have said that no change is contemplated in the regulations which give free meals to certain low-paid employees.

Hospital helpers (including the new senior grade at \$1,440), and laundry workers, are entitled to one meal daily on the

Hospital attendants rate two free meals along with; Assist-ant superintendents of nurses, chief nurse, trained nurse, and

other employees who work in the hospitals can obtain their meals by purchasing tickats of from 15 to 25 cents, depending on whether they eat in the employee's dining room, the clerks' and nurses' room, or the staff and officers' room, where the top price is charged.

SUBWAYS Man With A Grievance

A subway man with a grievance can be certain of one thing: his grievance will get no kicking around.

From its reputation as one of the City's hardest agencies from a labor relations point of view-the Board of Transportation has come to have one of the most liberal labor policies of any department. And this has happened within a period of three months.

Officials in the Board admit frankly that the new policy has "paid off." Not since the City went into the transportation business has so harmonious a situation prevailed.

"Do Something."

The reason is the ew Division of Labor Relations, set up as a result of the Mayor's probe into subway troubles last year. At the head of this division is the head of this division is white-haired, pink-faced Commissioner Edward C. Maguire, a former City Magistrate who knows how to get along with the men. Maguire's guiding principle is "to find out what's wrong, and then, if it's at all possible, do something about correcting it."

The Big Grievance

Biggest grievance of subway men, is wages. Since the major readjustment in salary schedules that went into effect on July 1, there has been no major wage dispute. The individual grievance arises because employees frequently feel they're not earning what they should, under the rules. Maybe Mr. A is doing the identical work which Mr. B is doing, at the same bench, but finds that his weekly paycheck is maller. So he sends a letter to Commissioner Maguire.

Every complaint receives in-

dividual investigation. Mr. A's letter will be sent back

to the head of his division, with a request from Maguire's office for full information. Then the

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Edward C. Maguire, who is head "trouble shooter" in B. of T.'s labor relations setup.

letter may go on down the line of officials, reaching even perhaps an assistant foreman, or the immediate superior of the complainant. Then the letter goes back, gathering comments from higher officials on the way. And finally it lands on Judge Maguire's desk, with a complete report. Then Maguire studies the matter. He may not accept the conclusions in the report. He may send the reserve the conclusions in the report. port back for additional in-formation. He will check the complainant's statement against wage schedules himself. If there is a technical question involving say, an interpretation of law he'll ask one of the Board's lawyers for an interpretation. If it's a question of interpreting a wage matter, he'll call for an expert in the Payroll Division. It often happens that before a decision is reached, a man's personnel record is traced back through the old BMT or IRT files, for problems of seniority and experience may require such checking.

It's not infrequent that a grievance letter may be sent back five times for clarification. The idea, according to Maguire, is that "the final report must be in such a form that it is clearly explainable to the em-ployee." Sometimes the employee." Sometimes the employee will receive a letter of explanation; or, if the matter is too complicated to explain by letter, he may be called in and given the story by word-of-mouth, with permission to ask any questions he may have on his mind.

"We ask," says Maguire, "why is a man dissatisfied? If we can remove the cause of his dissatisfaction, why shouldn't we do

Working Conditions

Next to wages, the biggest cause of complaint is working conditions-tours of duty, hours, assigned tasks, and similar prob-When a grievance inlems. When a grievance in-volves working conditions, the same process of investigation is involved. "We recognize," says the Board, "that the boss isn't always right. A gang boss isn't a lawyer. A ruling may come through which he misinterprets. He tells his men: "This is the way it's going to be." 'The men may resent it, and send in a complaint." So Maguire's office will look up the rule, and give it the proper interpretation. Often, they will go so far as to "Why is this rule necessary at all?" If a better rule, or no rule, or a proper interpretation of the existing rule can improve conditions, it is put into effect.

A Man May Talk

It often happens that a grievance comes in which isn't clear-ly stated. The Commissioner's office isn't quite sure what the complainant means. This doesn't hold up the works. It merely means that the complaint must go through two processes simultaneously: (1) it is sent through for investigation in the usual way, in the hope that the man's superiors may know what he means; (2) the man himself is asked to explain. It is recog-nized that not every subway man is a literary genius with a knack for putting his thoughts

down on paper. Commissioner Maguire pre fers written rather than verbal complaints. But if a man wants to come in and talk his heart out, Maguire will listen to him. If the employee can't tell his story well, he'll be permitted to sit down at a table with some-body who can help him get it There's no formality. Nothing has to be signed. If a request for a hearing is made— even after the Judge has written a decision—it can be granted.

Examinations

One of the matters which requires lots of explaining is the necessity of taking an examination before an employee can be promoted. Before they came under civil service, the men had been used to promotion after they had been in a title a certain number of years; it's diffi-cult for many of them to un-derstand the examination system. It happens, for example, that a man who had been a helper on the old IRT, had been on the verge of stepping into a higher rank when unification took place. He hasn't been able to get the higher job—either because he doesn't like or can't pass examinations. It's a standing grievance, and the method of handling it is to explain to the aggrieved employee that "Look, we are now bound by certain laws. We can't break those laws. We understand how you feel, but the idea of civil service is to give every man an equal chance to advance through examination, and the best men get the breaks." Usually, the employees take it in good spirit. What they hate, is the way it used to be in the old days, when an employee had nobody to talk to, and if he did, usually got the brush-off.

Seniority

Seniority forms another high source of grievance. As one Board official puts it. "A railroad man's first sanctity is his his second, seniority." Yet, with the manpower shortage, the seniority problem has become so complicated that it sometimes requires higher mathematics to work it out. First, there are two main types of seniority: (1) civil service seniority: (1) civil service senioriy, dating from the time a man has entered the City's subway system as a civil servant; (2) preference seniority, which goes back to his earlier days before unification, and has an advantage in permitting him to choose tours. Come now the provisionals, who may enter one grade, advance provisionally to a higher grade, take an examination at the higher grade, and be credited with seniority for their entire period of service. The problem gets even more complex than this. And it all falls on Commissioner Maguire's lap to solve.

But so far, so good. He gets along well with the men. His approach is "liberal." And he's never |bec" reversed by the higher-ups.

Wage Confabs Still Going on

Last week a revised schedule of wages for supervisors in the Board of Transportation was is-sued. Some time ago, a new schedule of wages for operating employees was drawn up, but one group of transportation workers, the assistant supervisors, have thus far been left out in the cold.

Negotiations between Transport Workers Union and the Board are now in progress to see what can be done to improve their status.

Here's the background:

Most of the 120 men serving as assistant supervisors are still earning the same salary as when the, were working for the pri-vate lines before the City took over. In some cases ther have been given raises of \$1 a year, others got \$20 a year more. A few who were working under the minimum of \$3,301 were lifted to that salary.

No Advancement

They have no opportunities for advancement, the TWU adds. Formerly, when they were working for the old subway companthey had a chance for promotion when a higher salaried assistant supervisor died or retired. Now that channel of promotion is closed.

The bulk of the men, whose salary is limited between \$3,301 (Continued on page 15)

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our pose of the new program is to increase over-all efficiency cong the right man in the right billet as fast as possible. The will scrutinize much more closely your experience and back-id than ever before. The Navy wants, more than ever, men are "specialists," who can perform a certain job extremely

he basic parts of the new program are these:

A standardized procedure for acquiring full information every emisted man entering the Navy and for maintaining alled and up-to-date information record on him throughout

An analysis of Navy ratings and billets in terms of skill, ence, and training required for each man. A study of the complements required for each of the various

of naval vessels. A continuing checkup on every man's assignments to see

he is placed where he can do the best job for the Navy. have already been examined to determine their backgrounds, less physical characteristics, educational and vocational ex-nce in great detail. In addition, each man is given a mental In recomending his assignment, the score made on this test is

In recomending his assignment, the score made on this test is idered along with his other qualifications.

observe how the process of selection and classification works equal practice, take the case of a new battleship which must be ed out" with its complete crew. While the ship is being led for service, a special unit tests, interviews, and classifies men who will fill each specific job—or billet—in the ship, lat tests are given for such jobs as telephone talkers and night buts. As a result, when the crew of the battleship goes aboard, man has a specific job ahead of him, which he is qualified to etter than he can fill any other billet. The result is that crews hosen are considered to be 6 to 8 months in advance of crews sen are considered to be 6 to 8 months in advance of crews ed by less scientific methods.

The new setup means a more efficient Navy; and to you, if you assigned to the ships, it means you'll be given more extensive than before, and placed in the job which you are best able to

ANNED POST-WAR JOBS

SOMETHING FOR SOLDIERS and soldiers' families to think

One of the best sources of jobs for the returning veteran, the war, will be work on flood control. Close to 500 projects received congressional O.K. They are all ready to move as as the war is over. Since the work covers areas over the entire try, these post-war projects will offer ideal work-opportunities. e in the future to be able to give you specific information about you can qualify for one of the flood control jobs.

SANITATION na Foley the Gremlins

w chief of Audits and Ac-ts in Sanitation is attrac-Anna Marie Foley.

meant to tell you this last but somewhere between eporter's notebook and the ed page, a gremlin crept in changed the charming name to Maurice.

e's had 22 years of service e Department, and was forin the payroll division, ing on the books of the reent system.

W Appointee

llip Bainnson has just been nated as appointment clerk he Department of Sanita-

his new position, he'll re-\$2,500, tops for a third clerk, plus \$100 for the responsibility. He's a canthe coming clerk, 4 examination.

nnson was assistant to the George Stoddard, whose he has taken over.

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le's November's schedule of ings in the Department of

November 7th—The Hebrew Ital Society, Inc. Club Rooms. Second Avenue, New York. 5 p.m. S. November 8th—State, County Municipal Workers (CIO) Chap-37, 13 Astor Place, New York.

November 9th—International tion of Machinists. Municipal No. 432, Augricks Restaurant,

257 William Street, New York, 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 10th—The Negro Benevolent Society, 27 Bradhurst Avenue, New York, 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 10th—The Association of Classified Employees_Columbia Club Rooms, 912 Union Street, Brooklyn. Nomination and election of Officers—Refreshments—Drawing for Turkeys, 8 p.m. Thursday, November 18th—Irish-American Association at Werdermann's Hall, 160 Third Avenue, New York, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 18th-The Colum-

Thursday, November 18th—The Columbia Association, Clubrooms at 912 Union St., Brooklyn, (Prospect Park Plaza), 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 21st—The Hebrew Spiritual Society, Inc. Club Rooms, 31 Second Avenue, New York, 5 p.m.

Taesday, November 23rd—International Association of Machinists, Municipal Lodge No. 432, Augricks Restaurant, 257 William Street, New York, 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 24th—The Negro Benevolent Society, 27 Bradhurst Ave-

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Saturday, November 27th—The St.
George Association, 71 W. 23rd St.
New York (Masonic Temple), Main Ballroom, 8.30 p.m. Installation of Officers, Refreshments.

Monday, November 29th—Brooklyn Sanitationmen's Protective Ass'n, Inc. 58 Court Street, Brooklyn, 8 p.m.

Bonfires

Election Day means more trouble to Sanitation.

Sanitation men are scheduled to work only five hours that day, but the traditional custom of bonfires on exction eve means more work for the whitewings.

First, the drivers and sweepers have to rush around town and pick up the wood that has been piled in empty lots for later use in bonfires. (They cart the wood to district headquarters where it's used as fuel).

Second, the Department flushers have been pressed into service as auxiliary fire engines. Where a bonfire is reported, the flusher will go out and dampen the celebration.

FIRE DEPT. 'Nobody Thinks About Stoker'

Among the men who arely get into the headlines, but perform extremely interesting, hazardous and important work, are the marine stokers of New York City's Fire Department.

The marine stoker is part of the actual extinguishing forces of the department. He works on the fireboats of the City, and his performances rate some of the fine sagas of New York's fire

In his actual duties, the non-uniformed stoker operates under the same hazards at do his uniformed brothers-the marine engineers-below deck. The marine stoker, although not in uniform, responds to ship and pier Department records show that he has performed duty at explosions caused by oil, gasoline and chemicals. The records also show that he has performed heroically, without regard to personal safety.

No Advancement

Nevertheless, despite the fact that most of the marine stokers are licensed marine engineers, he has no opportunity to advance in the City's career service through competitive civil service promotion examinations. The title of marine engineer indicates a uniformed position, and since the marine stoker is a civilian, he may not advance in a promotion

line to the engineer title.

Nor does he receive other benefits available to the uniformed men, such as free transporta-tion on City and private transit lines, even when travelling to

He doesn't get the same lib-eral full-pay when ill. as do uniformed fireman. He doesn't rate the Fire Department's 5-day death-leave in cases of loss of an immediate relative.

And the Pay

Present annual salary of the marine stoker is \$2,371. As late as October 1, 1942, when the cost of living had already spiraled away up, the stoker was pre-sented with a salary reduction of \$273 a year. As of July 1, 1943, \$180 of this was restored. Today, the men still earn \$93 a year less than they earned in October, 1942.

Out of his income, the stoker pays out a pension rate running as high as 9 percent toward a 55-year retirement. He has no 20-year retirement system avail-able to him. He serves 30 years or until he reaches the age of 55 before becoming eligible for retirement.

Nobody talked about a bonus for stokers when the prospective bonus was big news for uniformed firemen.

Talk to a marine stoker and he'll sum up his situation some-thing like this: "Low pay, dead end job, no opportunities, no-body thinks about us."

WELFARE Layoffs Still Pending

The impending lay-off of administrators in Welfare is still pending. Meanwhile the merry chase of top-flight employees from one assignment to another continues.

Here is the most recent batch of shifts, as announced by Com-

missioner Leo Arnstein: Adele E. Hamerschlag, Administrator, from W. C. 53 to the Policy, Training and Consulta-tion Section of the Division of Social Service.

Glenna Newhall, Administra-tor, from W. C. 40 to Field Ad-ministration, Division of Social Service.

Abraham Silverstein, Administrator, has assumed responsibil-ity for the Employment Section of the Division of Social Service, in addition to the Special Labor Force Program.

Eleanor de S. Whelan, Administrator, has been transferred from W. C. 65 to the Division of Medical and Nursing Service.

Mrs. Mary S. Diamond, Case Supervisor in W. C. 23, has been assigned as Training Consultant, Division of Social Service.

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William M. McClure, who has been on leave of absence, has returned to the Department. He is assigned to the Division of Public Solicitation.

To The Wars

No gals are off to the wars from Welfare in the latest group to leave the Welfare Centers for training stations. These are

the latest to set out:

Jacob L. Cilento: Clerk Grade 2. W.C.
No. 53, Army; Jacob Solomon, Social
Investigator, W.C. No. 17, Army; Marvin
Sumner: Social Investigator, W.C. No.
46, Army; Karl L. Weissman, Clerk
Grade 2, W.C. No. 40, Navy.

Natilson Again In the News!

The name of Mortimer Natilson, the Welfare investigator whose court case determined the right of civil service employees to hold outside jobs is back in

the news again.

Natilson had been dismissed from Welfare for having held an outside job. After he won his court case he was reinstated. But he was given an unsatis-factory service rating for the period ending March 31, 1941. On July 13, 1943, he appealed

to the Civil Service Commission for an amendment to his serv-ice rating. The Commission, however, ruled that his rating indicated the department's attitude towards him as an em-ployee and that they couldn't change it.

On October 8, the Welfare Department revised Mr. Natilson's service rating for the period to "average." Last week the Commission approved the change and fixed up its records.

Br-r-r!

The problem of cold, which is serious at a number of the Welfare Centers, was one question which came up at a conference between Edith E. Harris, admin-istrator of Welfare Center 17 and a group of employees.

On Monday mornings and on Saturdays, the temperature in-doors drops below 65 degrees and it becomes necessary for employees to wear their overcoats in the office, was the complaint.

The employees suggested that when office temperature drops below 65, the minimum standard set by the Board of Health, that the staff be dismissed, as is done in the summer when the thermometer hits 90.

Miss Harris said that the sug-gestion of early dismissals on cold days was up to the Central office.

As yet, there has been no rul-ing from 902 Broadway, executive headquarters of the department, on the question of freezing Welfare employees.

Problems Await New Deputy

Commissioner Leo Arnstein hasn't yet announced the name of the new first deputy commissioner who will replace foreign-bound Edward E. Rhatigan, who is leaving for a post with the overseas rehabilitation service of ex-governor Lehman.

A report has it that some of the likely candidates have said, "Not me!", and not because of modesty.

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As an example of the problems of that office, here is a partial list of the larger matters which are on the fire:

Reclassification of ediphone operators, the perpetual dispute over case loads of the supervisors, the line count which the typists are fighting, a staff campaign for more assistant supervisors, the question of over-quota administrators.

And to further complicate matters, both the ivil service Forum and the State County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, have active and vociferous organizations in the department. Then, The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL, is also organizing in the department, and the administrator caught in a three cornered union fight has his hands full.

HOUSING AUTHORITY Increments for **Provisionals?**

The Housing Authority has asked the Civil Service Commission for permission to pay increments to provisional employees who have been hired for the duration.

The Commission last week passed over the item and decid-ed to give it further consideration before making a decision.

Under present rules, persons taking temporary City jobs, mainly to fill vacancies, aren't entitled to any yearly increases.

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Govt. Seeks **Post-War Plans**

(Continued from page 1) problems when peace comes. War, Navy Departments

War, for example, has approximately 1,250,000 civilian workers. Navy has more than

Moreover, the bulk of the workers in both departments are concentrated in munitions factories and similar establish-

This type of work will be the very first to be terminated after the war. Some factories prob-ably will cease operation almost immediately. Literally thousands of men and women will be thrown out of jobs.

What will happen to them? That's a legitimate question for both War and Navy Department to begin considering-

What They Might Do.

For instance, they might look into the possibility of separa-tion pay for their employees, They ought to explore the possibility of setting up special service units to help these workers find peacetime jobs in private industry. They ought to do a great many things that aren't being done. And they ought to do them—now!

AMERICAN LEGION. HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Department of Health Post, American Legion, will hold its installation of officers on Saturday, November 20, at 8:30 p.m., at the Elks Club, 799 7th Avenue. The meeting will be followed by a dinner-dance.

CATHOLIC GUILD PARKS DEPARTMENT

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free to state either the number of experts involved in the task, nor their names. An OPA official added that extensive interviews will be given before any appointment is made.

The decision to place OPA posts under competitive examination came in an order issued June 12, 1943, after the agency had taken a robust "kicking around" from Congress and had been accused of filling its jobs on a political basis. The order, issued by OPA's national office, placed under competitive juris-diction some of the biggest posts ever to be filled by this methodincluding the posts of Regional Director, a policy-making posi-tion. Other offices which were ordered to be filled through competition were these: Administrative officer, fiscal officer, budget and finance officer, re-gional rent executive, regional liaison officer, executive assistant to the regional administrator, regional price executive, regional rent executive, regional information executive, deputy regional information executive, regional accountant, regional chief investigator, and subordinate posts. Area offices were also covered by the same order. The resignation of Sylvan Jo-

seph, followed by resignations of a number of other officials in quick succession, plus the simultaneous beginning of rent con-trols in the nation's largest OPA region, meant that a rapid job of staffing—covering hundreds

of positions-had to be done by the second regional office of the United States Civil Service Commission. By last week-end, the response of job-prospects had been so excellent that more than sufficient applications had been received to fill three of these positions-rent aide, rent inspector and rent examiner. The Com-mission is no longer accepting applications for these titles.

Availability Statements

One possible problem which could complicate the hiring of men for OPA posts is the need for statements of availability from those now engaged in essential activities. The Commis-sion does not think, however, that it will stand to lose much talent through the "freezing-in" of applicants to jobs which they may now hold. Reason: A great many of the candidates who have filed are engaged upon activities not covered by the War Manpower Commission's directives—lawyers and real estate men.

Officials of the Civil Service Reform League stated this week that they were following these OPA examinations with great interest. "We want to Le cer-tain," said one of them, "that the methods of selection are completely objective and technically sound. In positions of this nature, the element of judgment in selection may be confused by any number of factors. We wouldn't like to see these ap-We pointments degenerate to the level of certain postmaster ap-

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The President Kills A Lie

HE President of the United States has given the lie to those who have called Government service a haven for draft-dodgers and slackers. He has done it by citing the simple facts and figures.

He said: The Government has sought no deferment for any of

its part-time workers.

Of the 2,825,904 full-time employees, more than twothirds - or 1,952,700 - work in the War and Navy Departments, "the greater part of them engaged in war production in Government arsenals, ordnance plants, powder factories and Navy Yards . . . If the items of war material now being made in these Government-owned plants were produced, instead, in civilian-owned plants, the working men and women would be the very same number and they would be deferred as essential war

The vast majority of these War and Navy workers consist of women, men below or over draft age, 4-F's, and

Of 36,672 War Department employees in Washing-

ton 364 are occupationally deferred.

Of 19,000 Navy employees in Washington, 1,016 are occupationally deferred. Those deferred are primarily engineers, draftsmen, naval architects, and other technical personnel.

No Federal employee is allowed to ask his own deferment from his local board. No employee is deferred unless (1) his agency asks the deferment; (2) an independent review committee reviews the request. The committee approves deferment only of employees in key positions or performing highly specialized work. Deferment standards are much stricter than in private industry

The Post Office, third largest Government employer, has asked not a single deferment except for postal inspectors, who investigate frauds. Only 61 have received deferments in the entire nation. So, says the President: "The Post Office certainly does not look like a 'haven' for 'draft-dodgers.'

Of the remaining government employees, 119,380 are men of draft age; 25,537 are single; 26,195 are married without children; 67,647 are fathers. Of the single men, 11,667 have been declared physically unfit; 1,502 are in class III because of dependency; 3,852 had been classified into I-A by their draft boards. Occupational deferments have been received by only 6,043, and these men are engaged on the most highly valuable kind of war

The President's cold figure should put a final silencer on the harsh, hysterical cry of "draft-dodger" at the Government employee.

It just isn't true.

Civil Service News **Briefs**

WILLIAM H. BERTRAM, appointed as chief engineer of sewers in Queens Borough, suc-ceeding J. Franklin Perrine, who retired. Bertram had 38 years with the City, working up from axeman when the first Brooklyn subway was built....Joint Con-ference of Postal Employees and Branch 36, NALC, both holding elections. Reports are that there will be a hot fight for some of the posts in the carriers' outfit ... City-wide promotion to Stock Assistant coming soon. Civil Service Commission is readying for the exam . . . William J. Murray, City Service Commission, meet-ing with clerks from all City de-

partments to work out new system of appointments "subject to future investigations" . . . Bill future investigations" . . . Bill Peer of Borough President Nathan's staff expected back at his desk right after Election Day . . . U. S. Government sems to be filling up its jobs. More and more notices of closing dates for applications are beginning to come in . . . Two new medicos added to part-time staff of City Civil Service Commission: Drs. Biagis Battaglia and Sheppard Siegal got the appointments at \$12 a session . . . State Civil Service Commission promotion exam no-tices still say, "Appointments may be made below the minimum."
Latest group of State tests: Assistant Personnel Technician, Senior Clerk (DPUI), and Senior License Investigator . . . Danne-mora and Mattewan State Hospital employees are unhappy. They're under the Department of Correction, not Mental Hygiene Department. They com-plain that the administrators get the higher Correction Salaries, —they don't . . . Provisional Handymen in the City needn't worry about being pushed out of their jobs by permanents. . . . Repeat This!



Around the Town

City officials were much disturbed over Sanitation Commissioner Carey's testimony before prober Herlands. * They feel he stuck his foot in it even when he didn't have to, and made some things look wrong which weren't. . Paul Fusco, attorney in charge of labor law matters for the Comptroller, will resign November 8. . . Eugene Drum, chief of the Bureau of Water Regis-ters, Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, will give up his City job to practice law. . . . Won-der why? Six agents in the 2nd district, Internal Revenue Bureau, have died this year of heart trouble. Latest victim was Hugh W. Miller, a veteran reviewer. . . . Writing to his former co-workers at the Bureau of Excise Taxes, Sergeant Irving Pli-ner says: "Things have gotten into a routine now, almost like civil service, except that you can't talk back, take sick leave, go home on the dot, and know that it's a holiday because the subway is empty and the streets more crowded than usual"... Amazing how much alike Paul Kern, former municipal Civil Service Com-missioner, and Robert Moses, Park Commissioner, look on photos, especially from front view. . . Memo to Pat Harnedy: Last week another police group joined the AFL-the patrolmen of Los Angeles. . . .

Conversation Pieces

There's a saying that Governor Dewey never forgets. Latest example: Lee Thompson Smith, who resigned last week as head of the NYC Real Estate Board, was president of the now-famous runaway Grand Jury which helped to bring the Dewey star into the heavens. Thompson's new job is head of the Lawyer's Title Corp., which is controlled by the State Superintendent of Insurance, who is Dewey's man . . . To WACs you say "Mam"; to WAVEs you say "Miss"; to Lady Marines you say "Sir" . . . Hey you Congressmen, listen to this; U. S. Civil Service Commission claims only 2 percent of Federal jobs call for college degrees. . . Opinion of NYC OPA employees of Sylvan Joseph, who resigned as Regional Director: An excellent man, a horrible administrator. . . Why is Mayor La-Guardia playing around with the huge problem of getting NYC em-ployees under the War Manpower Commission stabilization plan? And by what right does he ask special privileges, which don't help the em-ployee, don't help the City, don't help WMC, and don't help the war! . A number of months ago, Mike Klein, genial information clerk of the Municipal Civil Servee Com-mission, joined the Army. Last week his wife, Tamara Alper, a steno in the Commission, joined the WAC. They first met while working together in the Commission. . .

Politics, Inc.

GOP elubhouse boys are whispering that if Willkie continues to gain strength, the Republican high inner circle will insist that Dewey make a run for the Presidential nomination, whether he likes it or not. They'll argue with this blackjack: "If you don't, we owe you no future." But who can get up enough nerve to talk to Dewey like that, we wonder? wonder? . . . That certain gentle-man around the mental hygiene institutions may as well know: The Governor's office is aware of his activities. . . . Memo to those who are saying there'll be lots of indictments in New York City, growing out of the Aurelio matter: It isn't so. There's only one, and not likely to be more unless this individual, up be more unless this individual, up on income tax charges, "breaks". George Xanthaky, former assistant counsel to Lehman and Poletti, is now making all arrangements for the convention of the United Nations committee on Foreign Relabilitation and Relief, scheduled to be held in Atlantic City the week of be held in Atlantic City the week of November 9, when Gov. Lehman assumes full control. . . . The solutions to some of New York's bigget criminal cases are worked out in the Antica Restaurant on Mulberry Street, back of the Criminal Courts Building. Here skillful Chief As-sistant Manhattan D. A., Sol Gelb, holds court every day at lunch....

Merit Men



HE'S ANOTHER of the oldtimers in Civil service. Thirtyfour years ago, he decided that a job with New York City's gov-ernment looked good and started in as a clerk, grade 1, at the munificent salary of \$300 a

After a year he was eligible to take a promotion examination and advance to the grand sum of \$600 a year, and that started his rise up the ladder.

Today, he's head of the per-sonnel unit at the Excise Tax Bureau of the Comptroller's Office, and one of the City's most active employees on the home front drives. If it's bonds, or blood, or anything else to help the war effort, Henry Fischer has a hand in it, and he's spurring the employees at his office to do their best, and then some.
It probably traces back to the

fact that he'd like to be in this war too, and while he's out, he's doing all he can to get it over with fast.

Navy Man

In World War I, he was in the Navy, and there's a story behind

He was 22, and raring to get into action. He applied at the recruiting offices five times, and each time he was turned down. Then he had an idea. He was

bit of a musician, he played

the violin, so he trooped down to the Navy again, and before long he was in a Navy band, but long he was in a Navy band, but not with a violin. As soon as he got into the service, he found that fiddles weren't exactly what the Navy needed. They put a saxophone in his hand, and in four weeks he was tooting away like an expert.

In addition to all his war-aid activities, Fischer finds time to keep up membership in other organizations. He's an active Mason and confines his musical activities to playing with the Long I Grotto, a Masonic band, He's the kind of man who never likes to break away from things, and he's president of the alum. association of his old public school, P. S. 10 in Brooklyn where he still lives.

Another group in which he has maintained membership since the war is the New York Veterans in Civil Service. sees that organization, of which he is corresponding secretary, taking an active part in protecting the rights of returning vet. erans of this war.

On his City job, he thinks he's in a good spot. Having been in the City so long, and come up the ranks, he can see the em. ployee's side of things. And if any employee tries to get more than his just share, well, Fisch-er's been around long enough to know all the tricks of civil service.

Those Running Out

Right now, he's storing up a lot of "I told you so's" for those people who are running out on their City jobs for more dough in private industry.

"I saw the same thing happen

during the last war, and in the "golden" twenties. People left the City left and right. Those of us who stayed at our jobs might have been envious of them for a while, but later things changed, Plenty of those who left came back, and were mighty glad to take City jobs at even less than they had been earning before."

He had his chance for a "boom" too, but turned it down, After the war he was offered spots by some of the leading orchestras of the day. But he fig-tured that he'd still stick to the

City, and he hasn't regretted it,
His advice to a young man
would be: "Get yourself a Civil
service application blank."

letters

Hospital Attendant **Queries Budget Head**

Sirs: I have sent the following letter to John E. Burton, State Budget Director:

I am an attendant employed at the Brooklyn State Hospital. My gross salary is \$1660 per year. There is deducted the sum of \$60.24 per year for pension contribuions, \$30.96 for federal tax and \$120 for one meal taken at the hospital. I receive a semi-monthly check for \$60.36.

"Mr. Burton, as Budget Di-rector, will you please advise me how I, or any other attendant can live on \$1300 a year and support a wife and family? Do you think that a salary of \$1400-\$1800 a year is too much money for attendants in a mental hospital? There are many items to be considered: rent, food, clothing, shoes, doctors' and

clothing, shoes, doctors' and dentists' bills.

"You are probably not fami-liar with the duties of a psychiatric attendant and the dangers to which these people are exposed. We work with violent and diseased patients and run the risk of catching all sorts of infections, and of being killed or disabled for life. We take care of helpless and ill patients, who are paralyzed and cannot move, also patients who are so active and disturbed that re-straint is necessary much of the time. his care includes bathing, care of the head, of the back to prevent pressure sores; spoon-feeding, making beds, caring for rubber sheets, washing walls, floors and beds, and other items of hospital housekeeping too numerous to mention. Working with mental patients is much different than in general hospitals in that one never seems to get through. We work all day and often the patients undo all that we try to accom-

'We were promised that no

plish.

checks would be less for the first half of October than they were for the last half of Ser ember, but when the checks were is sued it was found that many were less.

"Aside from all this: I ask you again, do you think a man can support a family in New York City on \$1300 a year?

"I would appreciate a reply to this letter so that State hospital attendants will know your views on the matter.

WILLIAM FARRELL,

Brooklyn State Hospital

Watchmen Get The Runaround

Sirs: Promotion examinations for City Watchman, grade 1, are in a mess.

Now here is the runaround, We ask our department to request the Civil Service Commisamination. An examination is held, we appear on a list. The Budget Director refuses to grant money for this promotion to grade 2. Department heads ask; Well, what can we do now?"

The Fite Bill, (268-L-1942) makes it a misdemeanor to defeat. deceive or obstruct any person in respect to his right of . . promotion . . in Civil Service."

DAVID A. OWENS.

Marine Stokers Want Some Attention

Sirs: You and your paper rate congratulations for your efforts toward increase in salary for uniformed members of the Fire and Police Departments. I re-fer to your editorial in the Octo-ber 26 issue. I wonder whether you would give the same type of publicity to the "forgotten man" of the extinguishing forces of the New York City Fire Deof the New York City Fire Department?

WILLIAM F. WANGEREIN, President, Marine Stokers, Fire Department,

Sure. Turn to page 5.—Editor.

POLICE CALLS

Memo to Pat Harnedy

Dear Pat: On Tuesday, November 9—that's next week—there's going to be a meeting of PBA delegates. We've been talking to delegates and fellow officers of yours. We'd like to apprise you of some of the questions you can expect to hear tions you can expect to hear from the men in the delegate

body 1. How much money was spent on the bonus referendum cam-

2. Why was Saypol, the attor-2. Why was Saypol, the attorney whom you described as "a specialist on referendums" at the October meeting, brought into the picture so late?

3. Why was the referendum plan jumped at before all the angles had been studied? Why addn't somebody find out in additional statements.

didn't somebody find out in advance about the killer-argument which made the courts dump

the referendum?

4. Why weren't the delegates informed officially and in detail about the court decisions?

5. Why didn't the police and firemen invite the cooperation of other civil service employee groups, instead of "going it

One group of delegates is going to bring up another ticklish subject. They're going to say that if Grover Whalen had been taken on as a public relations man when he was available—you re-member, Pat?—he would have prevented the bonus debacle.

And another group of delegates is going to say the time has come to make the PBA a ore democratic organization by permitting the patrolmen to participate in electing officers. So get ready, Pat, for the most urbulent meeting you've ever

Police Salaries

tood before.

Saved By \$400 Case
The court decision declaring megal the attempt of the police nd fire organizations to obtain cost-of-living bonus for their embers meant that under the resent laws it is impossible to btain pay increases by ref-

In view of those decisions, poemen should row be thankful at the PBA went to bat for okies who received pay at the te of \$1200 per annum during heir probationary period. For the PBA had failed the rook-

ies in prosecuting their claim for \$400 pay differential, the whole salary structure for all grades of patrolmen and for all ranks of officers would now be in doubt. Here's the reason:

The decisions of last week de-claring illegal the bonus referendum automatically would bring up the question of the two referenda which resulted in the last two pay increases for policemen—the referendum of 1923 and that of 1929. The referendum of 1923 increased the salary of first grade patrolmen to \$2,-500, while that of 1929 increased it to \$3,000. As a result of those referenda, adjustments of salary were made for all the other grades of patrolmen and fo: all the superior ranks . . . but this was not done by legislation but by action of the Board of Esti-

Based on the reasoning of the court decisions of the last week hese two referenda might be declared illegal except for the de-cision in the Schneider case. That case decided the present provisions for pay of patrolmen and officers which are written into the Administrative Code have the effect of law.

That might seem like some-thing very simple. But in the Schneider case the Corporation Counsel strongly argued that those provisions in the Administrative Code were invalid because they were not part of the old law that was consolidated into the Administrative Code.

If that contention of the Corporation Counsel had been sustained, and the Schneider case lost as a result of that argument, cops would now be in danger of having their salaries set back to their pre-1923 level.

We have frequently said that the Schneider case carried implications that applied to every member of the Police Pepartment. Here is clear proof of that,

A Cynic Speaks Up

"Dear Editor:

Navy Yard Gazette

"Is it not a fact (since you make such rightful ballyhoo about the pay raise defeat for cops and firemen) that the Brooklyn strong boy, Ray Dono-van, introduced a resolution before LaG and O'Dwyer ran for Mayor to the PBA for submission to the City Council for a \$500 wage increase? Wasn't that before even Mike Quill

awoke to the fact that the scale of living was going to change? Wasn't it also a fact that your much touted Pat Harnedy (editor's note: who's Harnedy?) refused to even permit the delegates to vote on that resolution? Did not the same Harnedy-Carton crowd tell the much-maligned delegates that they had a better plan—a 15% increase for ALL cops in the State? Did not the same Donovan (he gets in your hair, but you gotta admire his foresight) ask an hour for hour payment for all overtime worked in excess of 8 hours? Didn't the Bills Committee at Albany laugh Harnedy-Carton et al right out of the chamber? What did Dewey have to say acout the raise? What did Quill do then? Is it not significant that now, that he is running for city councilman that he becomes a champion of the cops and firemen? "Listen to Harnedy and Quill speak over WHN," why, it is to laugh! (Editor's note: that was a paid advertisement.)

The cops are sore, you say, give another Ha! Ha! Why didn't they wake up when they could? Let me tell you something, Mr. Editor. If the cops and firemen get a raise from the City of New York it will only be through the good offices of the Mayor. Yes, he has been called a lot of things but, remember too, his record in public office proves beyond a shadow of argument that he always voices the senti-ment of the "mostest" people. The clique in control of the PBA better put their high-falutin thoughts in their capacious pockets and go down to the Mayor on bended knees if they want that raise. He can get it for them and he will, if, they act like leaders instead of scared crows.

"How about this guy DePasquale (another Brooklynite) who told Harnedy-Carton and the clique long ago that their pay raise scheme was illegal, despite James BLACKSTONE Tully? Where the hell do you get your information about police and firemen? Wake up, Mr. Editor, and get around, you are missing a lot of good bets. Me? quit as delegate this month because I am ashamed to say I voted for the present Board of Officers, and did I pick L-E-M-O-N-S?"

A DISGUSTED EX-DELEGATE

Who, Butch? Well, we hope the cops get something from him. They never have before. The guy who writes this letter certainly doesn't like anybody but the Mayor.—Editor.

For Vetgossip

By ARTHUR LIEBERS

Locally

New York Veterans Victory Committee got together last week, and started the ball rolling to buy an ambulance for the Army. On the side of the vehicle will be emblazoned the name, "New York Veterans Insurance Victory Ambulance." Each employee will be given a chance to buy a 25-cent tag to show that he or she has made a contribution.

One group member had this to say, "It's a chance for Vets to make up for its poor showing in the Third War Loan Drive, and to indicate that we know there's a war going on."

Heading the Committee, as Reading the Committee, as honorary chairman is C. J. Reichert, Others, Mr. M. Pensak, Mr. H. Lewis, Mrs. Y. Shepale, Mrs. E. Feldman, Miss E. Moscou, Mr. J. C. Fullerton, Miss G. Fuehrer, and Mr. J. Balston.

Organizations

Local 21, United Federal Workers of America, has taken over the performance of Othello on December 2, and reports that tickets for the popular stage show are going like wildfire. By now there are only a few \$1.10 tickets left. To get your ducats and be sure of catching a swell production, see J. C. Fullerton, 8th floor, west.

Another organization is being formed at Vets. This one for veterans of World Wars I and II. If you're a veteran and interested, get in touch with Sol Rosenblum, 2nd floor balcony.

That Lunch Hour

This poor reporter is tired of being pestered from all sides. One point of view is this: "I can't eat in half an hour."

The other: "I'd rather eat quick and avoid the subway rush

Mr. Reichert has often said that he's willing to wor' the luch hour according to the em-

ployees' wishes. If you want a forty-five minute lunch period, and are will-ing to work fifteen minutes longer to make up the time, it's

OK with the front office.

To sample your opinion on this matter, which has been argued ever since this NY Office opened, I'm putting a little hallet at the end of this paraballot at the end of this para-

Fill it in. You needn't sign it unless you want to. Paste it to a penny post card, or put it in an envelope. Then I'll be able to walk into J.C.'s office and say, "This is what your employees want."

Vet Gossip 97 Duane St.

New York City
I AM AN EMPLOYEE OF
VETERANS ADMINISTRA-TION, I DO-DO NOT-WANT AN EXTRA FIFTEEN MIN-UTES FOR LUNCH. THIS WOULD MEAN WORKING FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER EACH DAY.

From the 11th Floor

From the gals who work way up there, this column gets complaints because there is just one little cloak room for all the coats and hats. Now when the bell rings there is wild dash of females for the doorway. Then begins a two-way fight between the gals on the inside trying to get out, and the gals on the outside trying to get in. No one has got a black eye yet, but any day

Good News, Girls!

The legal division is moving down from the Bronx to take up quarters on the ground floor at 346 Broadway. From what this column hears, there are MEN coming down. Lots of them are lawyers and single. Here's where the she-wolves begin to

LEGAL NOTICE
Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City
AT A SPECIAL TERM, PART II, of the
City Court of the City of New York,
held in and for the County of New York,
at the Courthouse, No. 52 Chambers
of New York, on the 19th day of October,
1943.

PRESENT: Hon. JOHN A. BYRNES,

PRESENT: Hon. JOHN A. BYRNES. Chief Justice.

In the Matter of the Application of SIMON POGANSKY, BESSIE POGANSKY and LEONARD POGANSKY for leave to assume the names of CHARLES SIMON POGAN, BESS POGAN and LEONARD POGAN.

SIMON POGANSKY, BESSIE POGANSKY and LEONARD POGAN, BESS POGAN and LEONARD POGAN, BESS POGAN and LEONARD POGAN, BESS POGANSKY, duly verified the 4th day of October, 1943, and entitled as above, praying for leave of the petitioner and his wife and son to assume the names of CHARLES SIMON POGAN, ESS POGAN and LEONARD POGAN, respectively, in place and stead of their present names; and the affidavit of BESSIE POGANSKY in support thereof, duly sworn to the 4th day of October, 1943, and it appearing that the said petitioner, pursuant to the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 has submitted to registration as therein provided; and the Court being satisfied thereby that the averments contained in said petition are true, and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of names proposed;

Now, on motion of Elmer L. Levinsky, the attorney for the petitioner, it is

ORDERED, that SIMON POGANSKY.
BESSIE POGANSKY and LEONARD POGANSKY be and they hereby are authorized to assume the names of CHARLES SIMON POGAN, BESS POGAN and LEONARD POGANSKY be and they hereby are authorized to assume the names of CHARLES SIMON POGAN, BESS POGAN and LEONARD POGAN, respectively, on and after the 29th day of November, 1943, upon condition however, that they shall comply with the further provisions of this order, and it is further

ORDERED, that this order and the aforementioned petition be filed within ten days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and that a copy of this order shall be within ten days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and that a copy of this order shall be within the days from the date hereof in the October of the Clerk of this Court, and that a copy of this order shall be filed with the Clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, and that within forty days after the making of this order and the papers upon the Chairman of the Local Board of the United States Selective Service, No. 160 Bleecker Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York, Ci

name.

Enter, J. A. B.,
Chief Justice of the City Court
of the City of New York.

AT A SPECIAL TERM, PART II OF THE
City Court of the City of New York,
held in and for the County of New York,
at the Courthouse, 52 Chambers Street,
in said City and County of New York, on
the 23nd day of October, 1943.

Present: Hon, John A. BYRNES, Chief Justice. In the matter of the application of MARTIN JOSEPH ANSBACHER and RUTH ANSBACHER, for leave to change their names to MARTIN JAY MARLOWE and RUTH MARLOWE, and to change the name of their infant daughter ARLENE PENNY ANSBACHER to ARLENE PENNY MARLOWE.

In the matter of the application for leave to change the name of PHYLLIS GRACE ANSBACHER, an infant, to PHYLLIS GRACE MARLOWE, by Martin Joseph Ansbacher, the testamentary guard-ian of the person and property of said in-fant.

fant.

On reading and filing the petition of MARTIN JOSEPH ANSBACHER and RUTH ANSBACHER, verified the 19th day of October, 1943, for leave to change their names to MARTIN JAY MARLOWE and RUTH MARLOWE, respectively, and for leave to change the name of their infant daughter ARLENE PENNY ANSBACHER to ARLENE PENNY MARLOWE; and the petition of MARTIN JOSEPH ANSBACHER, testamentary guardian of the person and property of PHYLLIS GRACE ANSBACHER, an infant, verified the 19th day of October, 1943, for leave to change the name of said infant to PHYLLIS GRACE MARLOWE; and the Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed;

NOW, on motion of ABRAHAM H.

NOW, on motion of ABRAHAM H. GOLDBLATT, Esq., attorney for petition-

name proposed;

NOW, on motion of ABRAHAM H. GOLDBLATT, Esq., attorney for petitioners, it is

ORDERED, that the said MARTIN JOSEPH ANSBACHER be and hereby is authorized to assume the name of MARTIN JAY MARLOWE, in place of his present name; that said RUTH ANSBACHER be and hereby is authorized to assume the name of RUTH MARLOWE in place of her present name; that said ARLENE PENNY ANSBACHER be and hereby is authorized to assume the name of ARLENE PENNY MARLOWE in place of her present name; and said PHYLLIS GRACE ANSBACHER be and hereby is authorized to assume the name of PHYLLIS GRACE ANSBACHER be and hereby is authorized to assume the name of PHYLLIS GRACE MARLOWE in place of her present name; on and after the 1st day of December, 1943; and it is further ORDERED, that this order be entered and the papers upon which it is granted be filed within ten days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and a copy of this order be published within ten days after the entry thereof, in Civil Service Leader a newspaper published in New York County; and that within forty days from the date hereof an affidavit of the publication thereof be filed and recorded in the office of the Clerk of this Court; and it is further ORDERED, that a copy of this order and of the papers upon which it is granted be served upon the Chairman of Local Board No. 67 of the United States Selective Service, whose office is at 175th Street and Broadway, in the City and County of New York, within twenty days after its entry, and that proof of such service shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court within ten days after such service; and it is further ORDERED, that upon compliance with the provisions hereof, and after the 1st day of December, 1943, the petitioner MARTIN JOSEPH ANSBACHER shall be known by the name of MARTIN JAY MARLOWE and by no other name; the petitioner marter and phyllLis GRACE ANSBACHER shall be known by the name of nother name.

Enter, J. A. B., C. J. C. C.

other name.

J. A. B., C. J. C. C.

al, labor, religious. The column ans to list meeting dates and her information of interest to embers of the various groups. o, if you belong to a Yard orinization, won't you please we one of your officers send

Navy Yard Gazette is compil-

g a listing of all employee ganizations in the Yard—so-

delp Wanted

"Help Wanted: Male and Feale!" This ad announces that he Labor Board eligible regiss for the following occupaare exhausted:

name, address, and other per-nent information? Thanks.

Laborer, Clasified Helper Trainee Apprentice, Mechanical Trades

Boilermaker Caulker and Chipper, Iron Coppersmith Driller

Electrician Gas Cutter or Burner Loftsman Machinist

Sheet Metal Worker Shipfitter Shipwright Welder, Electric Welder, Gas Wharfbuilder

Apparently, this is the first be the Yard has ever adveroutright for mechanical Refers. Heretofore, the Yard relied upon Civil Service mouncements. Not so many mits ago, Yard officials even at the idea of a want-increments witcal shortage at the Yard!",

the general contention. Amazing what the accelerated loss of mechanical workers to the Armed Forces can accom-plish in only a six months period, and after all these years. If you want one of these go to the Labor Board Building, 209 Sands Street Gate, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Womanpower

Sensational, indeed, to see the word "Female" in the Yard's own want-ad headline, especial-ly with regard to the trade of Shipfitter. About a year ago, a Quartermaster remarked:

"The girls are fine. They re-alize that they are pioneers, that their country needs them, and they're determined to make good. If these newcomers are any example they'll not only make good, but will set a stiff pace for male mechanics." Shortly thereafter, on November 1942, the Yard announced first Leadingwoman Shipfitter, Mrs. Agnes Davin; on February 15, 1943, it announced its first female Shipfitter Teacher Mrs. Muriel Kossone; on March 1, 1943, its first female Crane Operator, Rosalind Smith of the Boiler Shop, and, on May 3, 1943, the first woman learner to win a cash award for a beneficial suggestion to boost the Yard's mechanical efficiency, Rose Steingesser of the Ord-nance Machine Ssop.

Transfers

Another indication of the Yard's determination to utilize

manpower was the very thorough campaign conducted only a few months ago whereby mechanical workers who were mis-placed due to Civil Service redtape were transferred to jobs where their skills could be more effectively utilized. For example, the man who was obliged to accept a position as Electrician's helper while his background was that of a machinist, was transferred to the Machine Shop, etc. In line with this general trend, we thin!: the Yard can and should go a step further. Every female, employee further. Every female employee and every "healthy" 4 F-er not "critically" employed, ought to be given a mechanical aptitude test in order to determine their potential value in any of the critical occupations. Such a survey ought to be conducted by a central "Manpower Board" within the Yard. This Board should encourage the transfer of employees with sufficient mechanical aptitude from non-eritical to critical work. It should also serve to discourage the selfish attitude of many supervisors who vigorously strive to retain such non-"necessary" workers as clerks, simply because they consider such clerks good workers. In most instances their removal would merely cause inconvenience. There is absolutely nothing in any Navy Depart-ment, War Manpower Comission or Selective Service law, directive, rule or regulation which can honestly be construed as even implying that mere inconvenience is, in itself, sufficient cause for "freezing" an employee. Such a manpower board ought to be given authority to the extent that, never again would a Caf-2 clerk be denied a transfer to the rating of Ma-chinist within the Yard, only to resign and accept such em-ployment with a private conHEBREW SPIRITUAL SOCIETY, SANITATION

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THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.

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that it is dissolved,
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Stock Corporation Law, and dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Depart(Seal) ment of State at the City of Albany, this 21st day of October, 1943.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State,
By FRANK S. SHARP,
Deputy Secretary of State,

Y2-1750—Coal Passor (M), \$1,200 plus \$300.
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\$1.09 per hour.
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Y2-1762—Jr. Power Machine Operator.
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Y2-1764—Equipment Repairman (M).
Y2-1778—Laborer (M), \$7.73 per hour.
Y2-1781—Stationary Boiler Fireman (M), \$1,680.
Y2-1784—Autendant Orderly (Porter) (Mor F), \$1,320.
Y2-1785—General Utilityman (Mor F), \$1,320.
Y2-1780—Patrolman (M), \$1,680.
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Y2-1791—Laborer (M), \$.73 per hour.
Y2-1792—Radio Mechanic (M), \$90 per hour.
Y2-1793—Radio Mechanic (M), \$90 per hour.
Y2-1807—Stationary Fireman (M), \$85 per hour.
Y2-1827—Marine Fireman (M), \$2,040.
Y2-1842—Fireman (Stat. Coal) (M), \$3,250.
Y3-1843—Assoc. Inspector Engineering Materials (Elec.), Assoc. Inspector Engineer (M), \$2,000.
V3-1532—Sr. Accounting Clerk (Barber, N. J.) (M), \$2,000.
V3-1540—Associate Marine Engineer (M), \$2,000.
V3-1650—Junior Naval Architect (M).
\$2,000.
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V3-1680—Asst. Professor (M), \$3,200.
V3-1915—Trainee Examiner (M), \$2,000.
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V3-1925—Jr. Veteranarian (M), \$2,000.
V3-1930—Assoc. Training Specialist (M), \$2,000.
V3-1944—Asst. Inspector (Chemical Produc

U.S. Exams

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V2-1719—Stationary Fireman (M), \$.85 hour.

diem. V2-1745—Paver (M), \$9.68 per diem. V2-1746—Electrician (M), \$10.08 per

diem. V2-1749—Fireman Laborer (M), \$1,320

plus \$300. V2-1750—Coal Passor (M), \$1,200 plus

▼2-1720—Elevator Operator \$1,200. V2-1731-Crane Operator (M), \$2,100. V2-1735-Oiler (Diesel) (M), \$.87 per hour. V2-1743—Guard (M), \$1,500. V2-1744—Boxmaker (M), \$6.72 per

COMPTROLLER Schedule of **Wage Hearings**

Following is the November schedule of prevailing wage hearings which will be conducted by Assistant Deputy Comptroller Morris Paris, in Room 536, Municipal Building,

Room 536, Municipal Building, at 2:30 p.m. on the dates given. November 15, Painters November 16, Ship Caulkers November 17, Electricians November 19, Plumbers November 22, Elevator

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Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department (Seal) of State at the City of Albany this 27th day of October, 1943.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,

Secretary of State.

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Instructor, Armored Force School, Fort Knox Kentucky, \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year.

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ed effective November 1, 1943. SANITATION LOSES

AN OLD-TIME EMPLOYEE The Department of Sanitation last week lost another old-time employee with the death of John Fitzsimmons. He was district supervisor in charge of Manhattan

LEGAL NOTICE

district Number 2.

KNAPPEN ENGINEERING CO.—Netice is hereby given that following is the substance of a certificate of limited partnership filed in the New York County Clerk's office on October 11, 1943; (1) Name of partnership is Knappen Engineering Co. (2) Character of business is to conduct the business of engineering. (3) The principal place of its business is 133 East 72d Street, New York City. (4) The name and residence of the general partner is Theodore T. Knappen, 132 East 72d Street, New York City The names and residences of the limited partners are: James J Walker, 30 East 72d Street, New York City (5) Term of partnership is from November 1, 132 East 72d Street New York City (5) Term of partnership is from November 1, 1943, continuing until death of general partner or until notice of withdrawal by a limited partner. (6) Contributions of the limited partners are as follows: James J. Walker, \$2,000 in cash; Violet Halling Knappen, \$8,000 in cash; Violet Halling Knappen, \$8,000 in cash. (8) Contribution of each limited partner is to be returned upon termination or six months after notice of withdrawal by limited partner. (19) The limited partners are to receive the following by reason of their contributions; James J. Walker, \$7,200 and up to \$21,600, and 16 2/3% of excess; Violet Halling Knappen 75% of profits after \$7,200 and up to \$21,600, and 10 \$21,600, and 50% of excess. 019-Tu

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CITATION.—P. 2014, 1943.—THE PEOple of the State of New York, by the
Grace of God Free and Independent. To
Henry Schimonsees, Amalic Gabriel, Martin
Stellies, William Herman Stellies, the next
of kim and heirs at law of META SETHMANN, also known as META SETHMANN, deceased, send greeting:
Whereas, John Kattenhern and Adeline
Kattenhorn, who reside at 225 East 39th
Street, the City of New York, have lately
applied to the Surregate's Court of our
County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, bearing date the 30th
day of April, 1943 relating to both real
and personal property, duly proved as the
last will and testament of META SETHMANN, also known as META SETTIMANN, deceased, who was at the time of
her death a resident of 225 East 39th
Street, the County of New York.
Therefore, you and each of your are
cited to show cause before the Surregate's
Court of our County of New York, at
the Hall of Records in the County of
New York, on the 30th day of November,
one thousand nine hundred and forty-three
at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon
of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate
as a will of real and personal property.
In testimony whereof, we have caused
the seal of the Surregate's Court of
the said County of New York to be
hereunto affixed.

(Seal) Witness, Hon, James A. Delehanty.
Surregate of our said County of
New York, at said ecunty, the 22nd
day of October in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hundred
and forty-three.

GEORGE LOESCH,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

GEORGE LOESCH, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

At a Special Term Part II of the City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at the Courthouse, No. 52 Chambers Street, In the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, on the 28 day of October, 1943.

of New York, on the 28 day of October, 1943.
PRESENT: HON. ROCCO A. PARELLA, JUSTICE.
In the Matter of the Petition of RUTH JACOBS for leave to legally assume the name of RUTH JACOBS.
Upon reading and filing the petition of RUTH JACOBS of the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, duly verified the 22nd day of October 1943, and entitled as above, praying for leave of the petitioner to assume the name of RUTH JACKSON in place and stead of her present name; and the court being satisfied thereby that the averments contained in said petition are true and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed;
NOW, on motion of IRVING M. RADIN, attorney for petitioner, it is ORDERED that RUTH JACOBS be and

attorney for petitioner, it is
ORDERED, that RUTH JACOBS be and
she hereby is authorized to assume the
name of RUTH JACKSON on and after
the 7th day of December, 1943, upon
condition, however, that she shall comply
with the further provisions of this order;
and it is further
ORDERED.

condition, however, that she shall comply with the further provisions of this order; and it is further

ORDERED, that this order and the aforementioned petition be fifled within ten days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of this Centt; and that a copy of this order shall within ten (10) days from the entry thereof be published once in the Civil Service Leader a newspaper published in the City of New York, County of New York; and proof of such publication be filed with the Clerk of this Court within 40 days after the date hereof and it is further

ORDERED, that following the filing of the petition and order as hereinbefore directed and the publication of such order and the filing of proof of publication thereof, that on and after the 7th day of December, 1943, the petitioner shall be known by the name of RUTH JACKSON and the filing the name of RUTH JACKSON and the notes of the State at the City of Albany this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Departicised of Albany, this 25th day of October, 1943.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,

Secretary of State.

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this day and that it appears therefrom
that such corporation has complied with
section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law,
and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand
and official seal of the Depart(Seal) ment of State at the City of
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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT
OF STATE, ss.:
I do hereby certify that a certificate of
dissolution of HANLEY PRINTING CORP.
has been filed in this department this day
and that it appears therefrom that such
corporation has complied with section 105
of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it
is dissolved.

the Stock Corporator
dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and
official seal of the Department
(Seal) of State at the City of Albany
this 28th day of October, 1945.
THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.
By FRANK S. SHARP.

By FRANK S. SHARP,
Deputy Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT
OF STATE, ss.:
I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of H J LEVINE & BRO INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department (Seal) of State at the City of Albany this 27th day of October, 1943.

THOMAS J. CURRAN.
Secretary of State.
By FRANK S. SHARP,
Deputy Secretary of State.

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Deputy Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT
OF STATE, ss.:

I do hereby certify that a certificate of
dissolution of MOONLIGHT DANCE
FROCKS, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears
therefrom that such corporation has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and
official seal of the Department
(Seal) of State at the City of Albany,
this 27th day of October, 1943.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.

this 27th day of October, 1943.

THOMAS J. CURRAN.
Secretary of State.
By FRANK S. SHARP.
Deputy Secretary of State.
STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT
OF STATE, ss.:
I do hereby certify that a certificate of
dissolution of JUNIOR DEB BAG CO.
INC., has been filed in this department
this day and that it appears therefrom
that such corporation has complied with
section one hundred and five of the Stock
Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.
Given in duplicate under my hand and
official seal of the Department
of State, at the City of Albany.
(Seal) this 27th day of October, 1948.
THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.
By FRANK S. SHARP.
Deputy Secretary of State.
STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT
OF STATE, ss.:
I do hereby certify that a certificate ofdissolution of SUNBEAM LAMP & SHADE
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THOMAS J. CURRAN.

Seal) for State at the City of Albany this 27th day of October, 1943.

THOMAS J. CURRAN.

Secretary of State.

By FRANK S. SHARP.

Deputy Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE ss.:

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of GOLDMAN-STEINBERG CO. INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that is is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Depart(Seal) ment of State at the City of Albany, this 20th day of October, 1943.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,

Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE ss.:

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of SEA PLACE HOLDING CO.

INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation, has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Depart(Seal) ment of State at the City of Albany, this 25th day of October, 1943.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,

Secretary of State.

By WALTER J. GOING,

Deputy Secretary of State.

THOMAS J. CURRAM,
Secretary of State.
By WALTER J. GOING.
Deputy Secretary of State.
STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE St.
I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of BENSON HAT COMPANY, INC, has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.
Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Depart(Seal) ment of State at the City of Albany, this 20th day of October, 1943.
THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.
By FRANK S. SHARP,
Deputy Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPART
MENT OF STATE ss.:
I do hereby certify that a certificate at
dissolution of GOOD & SCOLLAY O,
INC., has been filed in this department
this day and that it appears therefore
that such corporation has compiled win
section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law
and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my has
and official seal of the Depart
(Seal) ment of State at the City at
Albany, this 19th day of Ods
ber, 1943.

THOMAS J. CURRAN.
Secretary of Stale,
By FRANK S. SHARP,
Deputy Secretary of Stale,
SUPREME COURT: NEW YORK COURT

By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

SUPREME COURT: NEW YORK COUNT. HELEN T. BARTLETT, individually as a Administratrix of the Estate of Frank KEARNEY, Defendant.

To the above named Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED is answer the complaint in this action is to serve a copy of your answer, or, if complaint is not served with this served to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the most to serve a notice of appearance, at the Plaintiff's Attorney, within 90 day after the service of this summons, exceptive of the day of service; and in case a your failure to appear, judgment will taken against you by default, for the red demanded in the complaint. Dated, set thember 27th, 1943. T. Bernard Est stein, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and the Market Stein, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office sough of Manhattan, City of New york Supreme Court: New York County. Hellen T. Bartlett, individually as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Hellen T. Bartlett, individually as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Hellen T. Bartlett, individually as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Hellen T. Bartlett, individually as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Hellen T. Bartlett, individually as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Hellen T. Bartlett, individually as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Hellen T. Bartlett, deceased, and Signund Est stein, Plaintiffs, against Emma W. KEARNEY: The for going summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Hon. Bernard L. Shientag, a Justice the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 8th day of in the Supreme Court of the County of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, at the County Court House, and Center streets, Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, et al. Court House, and Center streets, Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York of the County of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York of City.

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the Turtle," starring Margaret Sullavan and Elliott Nugent, which Alfred de Laigro, Jr. will present on Broadway early in present on Broadway early in December . . Beatrice Kay, "Gay Nineties" radio star, currently playing at the Roxy Theatre, has been signed for an important role in "Marching With Johnny," the New CIOsponsored musical revue which opens on November 22 at the Mosque Theatre, Newark . . . Spencer L. Sawyer, managing director of the Hotel Sheraton, has given extended contracts to King Johnson and his Orches-tra, and Tino Valenti, singing impressionist, to remain at the Satire Room for the month of November . . . Fred and Elaine Barry, dance team at the Cotillion Room of the Hotel Pierre, have signed with Mike Todd for his forthcoming musical, "Mexican Hayride" . . . Playing to more patrons in its 15th week then in its first, Paramount's Technicolor production, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Berg-man, begins its fourth month

LIGHT INSPECTORS GET ALL LIT UP

at the Rivoli Theatre.

The annual dance and entertainment of the Association of Light and Power Inspectors was held on Saturday, October 30, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. A large delegation of officials of the Department of Water Sup-ply, Gas and Electricity attended.

PBA BALL IN PLANNING STAGE

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has selected Madison Square Garden as the site of its annual entertainment and ball, which will be held on Saturday, January 29.

BOARD OF EDUCATION **One Week Left** For School Jobs

The City Board of Education has announced November 8 as the final date on which applications for the license as Substitute Teacher of General Shop in day high schools will be accept-

Applications for the position which pays \$8.50 a day opened October 18.

Requirements include graduation from a four-year industrial arts teacher training course, or appropriate education and experience.

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LISTS **Many Certified**

Following are actions taken by the Municipal Civil Service Commission on a number of the more active promotional and eligible lists for City positons: Temporary Patrolman - Fireman

The Investigation Bureau of the Commission is working on the list. As soon as candidates are investigated, their names are sent to the Police and Fire Departments. The Police Department has not made any ap-pointments from this list. Fire Department made a number of appointments on October 6. More expected shortly.

Asphalt Worker

The name of Giuseppe Elmezzi from the preferred list sent to Borough President of Queens for appointment at \$2,160. Per-

Prom. Assessor, Tax Department Three names from this list, to number 39, sent in for one appointment at \$3,000. Martin T. Simpson heads the list.

Assistant Civil Engineer

The preferred list for Assistant Civil Engineer went to Borough President of Queens to re-appoint Thomas J. Ledwith and Alexis J. Mortola at \$3,120. They had both been suspended on June 30, 1943 because of insufficient appropriation.

Auto Engineman The preferred list for Auto Engineman to Borough President of Queens to make one appointmen; at \$2,280. Four names were submitted, reaching number 99. Temporary.

Auto Mechanic

To make one appointment at \$9.25 a day, 14 names, to number 85, went to Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

Cleaner-Men The list was circulated around last week. Police Department got 59 names, to number 698, in order to appoint 28 porters \$1,200. Housing Authority got 21 names, to appoint por-ters at \$1,320 (including costof - living - bonus). Permanent and temporarily jobs. Last number 594, Brooklyn College is also appointing cleaners at \$1,320. 17 names, to 586.

Cleaner-Women Department of Health has

Movies

four openings at \$1,200. Got 20 names to number 119. These jobs are in all boroughs.

Law Ass't, Torts, Grade 2

In order to appoint two investigators from this list. 18 names to number 70 were sent in to Law Department. Perma-

Lineman, F. D.

To make one appointment at \$9.50 a day, 6 names to number 44 were certified. Typist, Grade I Comptroller's Office, to make one apointment in Manhattan, got 16 names reaching to 1330.

Salary \$1,200.

Deputy Sheriff Six names to number 35, went to Sheriff McCloskey, Jr., to make one Deputy Sheriff in the Bronx at \$1,801.

Medical Social Worker

The last three names on this list went to Department of Health to make one apointment at \$2,400.

Stationary Engineer

Department of Public Works got this list for one job at \$9 a day. 4 names to number 59.

Sanitation Man "A"

589 names, to number 5424, went to Department of San'ta-tion for "B" apopintments at \$1,920. Eligibles must first pass practical driving test and have chauffeurs' license before appointment.

Patrolman, P. D.
This list went to the Courts for appointment as Court Attendant at \$1,800. 3 for nicipal Court, 1 in City Court.

27 names to number 682 sub-

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Court Protects Civil Employee Against Dismissal; Judge's Biting Words Set Important Precedent

ALBANY—Declaring that the charges were a "pre-text" and "unjustified," Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray last week ordered the reinstatement of Irving Lanzer of New York City to his position as a parole officer and directed that his salary plus interest be paid to him since April, 19, 1943.

The decision, sweeping and condemnatory, was the first involving a test of the Halpern Act passed in 1941, effective in October, 1942, providing for appeal to the courts by any State civil service employee facing re-

Defendants were members of the Board of Parole; its execudirector, David Dressler; State Comptroller Moore and Miss Grace A. Reavy, then president of the State Civil Service Commission. The Law Department, through Patrick H. Clune, represented the State officials, and Seymour Georges Mackler was attorney for Lanzer,

HEALTH

The \$6,500 a-year position of

ing, Department of Health, is still open. When the Civil Ser-

vice Commission recently ac-cepted applications for an ex-

amination for the job, 18 candi-

But, at the request of the de-

partment, Mrs. Genevieve B. Earle, Brooklyn Councilwoman,

introduced a bill to open the test to non-residents of the City. Among the 18 applicants are

supervising nurses in the Health

Department who feel their ex-perience should give them some

benefits when it comes to filling

There's A Rumor

Rumor has it this way, how-

The Department has an ap-

The Civil Service Commission

It will reopen the filing of ap-

will decide that it needs more

The bill to admit non-residents to the examination will be

pulled out of the Committee on

Civil Employees in the Council

the department's choice, who doesn't live in New York City,

passes the written examination,

LAW DEPT.

A promotion examination to

the position of deputy examiner

grade 3 has been requested by

the Law Department. In addi-tion, the department indicates

that further promotions to the

position of junior assistant cor-

poration counsel may be ex-

pected shortly.

The decision to enlarge pro-

motional opportunities was an-

nounced by Arthur Marvin, ad-

ministrative assistant of the Law

Department, after a conference

with representatives of chapter

The test will be given, and if

plications for the exam.

pointee in mind.

applicants.

and passed.

she'll get the job.

Promotional

Opportunities

\$6,500 Post

dates filed.

Still Unfilled

The Charges

A permanent appointee, as parole officer since October, 1935, Lanzer was suspended in April, 1943, on charges that in 1936 and 1939 he charged \$1 each for a dozen dinners to which he a legedly was not entitled and that on various occasions he was teaching at the College of the City of New York, on evenings when he should have been at work.

Judge Murray held that Lanzer had successfully repudiated all of the charges, that he had produced approved vouchers for his expenses. The court added

that there is "not a shred or scintilla of evidence which in the slightest degree proves the charges." He added that there was evidence of friction between Lanzer and Executive Director Dressler, and declared:

"To permit an administrative board to remove a civil service employee on a mere pretext or because an officer of such board is personally dissatisfied with such employee, and because there is friction between them, is to ignore the law, and such action, if permitted, would destroy the merit system. The cause for removal must be substantial and not shadowy".

Didn't Get Formal Hearing

Judge Murray held that Lanzer was refused a formal hearing and an opportunity to re-fute the charges and that the Civil Service Commission had failed to submit to the court any transcript of the record of the removal proceedings and "failed to serve any affidavit showing facts which would entitle them to a trial of any issue of fact."

He said nothing was offered to refute Lanzer's claims that he had been dismissed on charges that "were trivial, trumped up, frivolous, false and untrue."
The judge himself held that the removal was "arbitrary and ca-

The opinion of Judge Murray is considered as a bulwark against any arbitrary or political attacks upon the merit system. The Halpern Act now gives the ordinary and humblest civil service worker the same rights of appeal as are enjoyed by war veterans and exempt firemen, Judge Murray pointed out.

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vice includes among others, jobs open to men in 1-A, others for which aliens can be accepted im-

mediately without having to get

tions are open in Brooklyn. Brooklyn residents should apply

at 205 Sche-merhorn Street,

corner of Hoyt, 10th Floor, Manhattan and Bronx appli-

cants should apply to the 87 Madison Avenue office of the U. S. Employment Service.

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lers are open in Staten Island.

There is ample overtime. Men in

1-A are OK. Aliens can get jobs here with no fuss. The starting rate is 70 cents an hour. Hard

Assemblers

men and women are wanted for light and heavy assembly work, ranging from delicate operations on radio to large tool assembly. Women start at 45 cents an hour and up, but many plants have bonus systems which add to the pay check. Heavy work pays 70-75 cents to men, with

pays 70-75 cents to men, with

a chance for advancement. Also

part-time work, ranging up to 85 cents an hour. Hours can be

fixed to suit your other job, or

Food

in the packing and processing of foods. Also part time jobs in this

industry. Pays about the same

Trainees In the paper, wood and cork industries, men and women can

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This field with a future offers

a chance to start as a laborer and work up as the industry grows. A good bet for post-war jobs. You can start at 65-85 cents an hour. There's also room for some part-time workers.

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more as skill is acquired. Plastics

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as assembly work.

Men and women are wanted

but time-and-half for

Most of the following posi-

approval papers.

hour and up.

MENTAL HYGIENE **Nobody Likes** The Schedules

Nobody is very happy the salary schedules which into effect on October 1 for 8 into effect on October 1 for 81 institutional employees. "nobody" includes the employees the officials who made up schedules, and even the len Hyglene Department itself. I Horatio M. Pollack, who the official publication of the partment, "Mental Hyglene News," admits sadly:

"It was hoped that the salary schedules would propose substantial net increases in to most of the institution

to most of the institution ployees, and considerable dispointment has resulted in

their failure to do so."

The good doctor goes on say that, however, "no employed will suffer reduction in salar

Why, Doc, in times like th There is evidence changes in the schedule coming through, and that complaints of employees are ceiving real consideration in bany. Both the Budget Direct and the Governor have pressed themselves in favor upward revision whever it shown that a mistake has be made. made.

How It Was Set Up The new salary sched were intended to place inst tion positions on a par v State departmental positions accordance with Feld-Hamile classifications. A definite yea wage schedule is set up for a class of position with minimand maximum salaries cover a period of five years. A appointment is made at minimum salary. At the end each year of service the salary. each year of service the salis increased by a stated insment until the maximum reached. The idea was to up lines of promotion so there would be incentives a continuous good work, and satisfactory coreer to look in world to

Maintenance

Employees who lodge and a stitution pay certain specifiamounts for their meals lodging. These amounts are ducted from their mont wages.

ward to.

Ample opportunity is being forded for appeals by those think their positions have been properly classified.

The classification is too existive to be given in full. The parelating to the ward service soffice employees, with salar provided, is as follows:

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nurse\$3,000-33 Supervising nurse (psychiatry) 2,000-2 Head nurse (psychiatry) 1.650-21 Staff nurse..... 1.400-1 Chief supervising attendant 2.400-2. Supervising attendant1,700-2 Staff attendant.... 1,500-1 Practical nurse attendant 1,200-1 Barber 1,300-1 Beautician 1,300-1

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school. 2.4004 Instructor of nursing 1.800-2

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From Military Service to Civil Service; Or, What Every Veteran Should Know

If you're a veteran of this, or the last war, the following information, prepared in question-answer form by the United States Civil Service Commission is important to you. This is the third of a series of LEADER articles to acquaint you with your status under civil service law.

Are numerical ratings always given in an examination?

No. They are given only when the supply of eligibles exceeds the demand for employees. When the demand for employees exceeds the supply of eligibles, numerical ratings are not given; applicants are rated simply "eligible" and "ineligible," since all eligibles have opportunity for early appointment.

How can 5 (or 10) points be added to a rating when numerical ratings are not given?

In this case, it is impossible to add 5 (or 10) points to the ratings of veterans. Instead, the names of eligibles in such examinations are presented to the appointing officer in the following (1) Eligibles who would, on a numerically rated examina-tion, be granted 10-point preference; (2) eligibles who would, on a numerically rated examina-tion, be granted 5-point preference; and (3) all other eligibles.

Can an appointing officer be required to appoint a preference eligible?

No. In filling a position subject to the war-service regulations, an appointing officer is authorized to select anyone whose name has been certified to him by the Commission. However, if he passes over the name of a preference eligible and appoints a nonpreference eligible, he must file a statement of his reasons for doing so with the Civil Service Commission.

What are the war-service regulations?

On March 16, 1942, the Commission—in order to streamline its wartime recruiting-adopted a set of emergency regulations. These war-service regulations. in several instances supplanting the rules under which the Civil Service Commission operates in peacetime, enable the Commission to provide qualified personnel to the war agencies in a minimum of time. All the veter-an-preference provisions of the Comission's peacetime rules are included in its wartime regula-

Where do the Commission's duty and jurisdiction end in connection with the certification and selection of veterans?

They end when the person entitled to the benefits of the pref-erence act has received the preference in certification required by the civil-service regulations. The appointment of a preference eligible is discretionary with the appointing officer.

What is a "reopened" examina-

The Commission reopens to disabled veterans, at their request examinations which have closed but for which lists of eligibles exist or are about to be established. The names of pessons who attain eligibility in these examinations are entered at the head of the appropriate existing list of eligibles in the order of ratings attained, in competition with other disability-preference eligibles, if any whose names may already ap-pear at the head of the list.

May a 5-point preference claimant request that an examination be re-

No. Examinations are reopened only to veterans entitled to 10-point preference.

Is time spent in the military or naval service of the United States during a period of war credited in an applicant's experience rating in an examination?

Yes, provided that the applicant's actual employment in a vocation similar to that for which he applies was temporarily interrupted by such military or naval service and was resumed after his discharge.

(To be continued)

40, the State, County and Mu-nicipal Workers of America. Pay Garnishees Drop, **But Creditors Bide Time**

Court records show almost a 50 percent drop in the number of garnishees filed against City employees this year. In previous years the figure has averaged about 750 each month. So reports the Garnishee Bureau of the Comptroller's office.

Largely responsible for the drop is the difficulty of obtain-ing attachments against salary checks under war-time condi-

The person bringing suit must show beyond any doubt that the person being sued is not in military service.

The Credit Counselling Service which was set up by the Mayor isn't being given any credit for the drop. In most cases, it was learned, the employees coming in for advice are already sur-rounded by garnishees and judgements. In other cases, debtors of City employees are unwilling to accept any settle-ments. They know that the City worker has a steady job and that he will eventually have to pay legitimate bills.

And the legal rate of interest at 6 percent continues to pile up in many cases while the creditor does his waiting.

\$80 for Women

paycheck.

Last week Deputy Commis-

Next step for the local, headed by John Tucker, is to gain an extra \$40 cost-of-living bon-us for these women.

PUBLIC WORKS

sioner Homer R. Seely held a meeting with representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL, and the good news above is what the union

U. S. Gypsum.

Cleaning women in the Department of Public Works who lost \$80 in salary when they were assigned from temporary to permanent jobs may get the cut back on their November 15

> makes up for it. This Week's Interviews

For those who want to get in with a larger company, the following organizations have their representatives at the United States Employment Service this

Federal Shipyards, Western Electric.