ANSWERS to SATURDAY'S TESTS

See Page 17

Civil Service LEADER

Exclusive!

FINAL ANSWERS
FIRE LIEUT. EXAM

Page 5

Vol. 1. No. 33

New York, April 30, 1940

Price Five Cents

Full Details--- TO,000 ATTENDANT JOBS

for MEN and WOMEN

No Training Required

See Page 2

Sanitation Medical Exam Begins May 6

Page 18

18 CITY, FEDERAL TESTS

See Pages 3 6 13

Pensions for Subway Workers

Details on Page 9

Complete State Trooper List

Page 15

Exam for 10,000 Attendant Jobs Scheduled to Be Held in June

Leader Gives First Details of Requirements for New Civil Service Jobs

Within the next few days, filing for the first competitive exam for Attendant in State and county institutions throughout the State will be opened by the State Civil Service Commission.

Estimates place the number of jobs to be filled from this test at 200 a month, or 2,500 a year. The list may last only two years; however, should it be extended to four years, as is legally possible, 10,000 vacancies will be filled. Incumbents stay on the job without taking tests.

The only restriction will be? that 45 is the preferred maximum age. Under State law, age limits may not be imposed.

The present pay of Attend-, divided into a number of zones. month, plus maintenance.

According to plans now under consideration, the State is to be

ants is from \$54 to \$66 a Those who live in a zone will be eligible for jobs only in those institutions located in their area. The number and boundaries of these zones will be set in the time between the exam date and the establishment of the list.

The exam is tentatively scheduled for a Saturday in June, and the list will be ready late in December. First appointments from the test are expected on January 1. 1941.

Jobs will be available for men and women in every city, village, and town in the State. Separate lists will probably be made up for each zone, and for men women.

Although Attendant positions under the Correction and Social Welfare departments were also included in the transfer from noncompetitive to competitive status, announced by Governor Lehman last week, the great bulk of the jobs are in the Mental Hygiene institutions.

20 Percent Turnover

All told, more than 10,000 posts are included. Since the turnover in these institutions is about 20 per cent a year, about 200 jobs a month must now be filled by the

competitive tests.

The written exam will probably be made up of questions testing the candidate's ability to perform the duties of the Attendant jobs. The candidates will be expected to know first aid, care and supervision of patients, care and cleaning of quarters and clothing, how to get about in dining rooms, kitchens, laundries, and hospitals.

Candidates are expected to be free of poor teeth, defective hearing, varicose veins, hernia, flat feet, bad vision, venereal diseases, and other serious defects.

The Attendant exam will be the only one in the June series. The other exams tentatively set for that month by the State Commission are to be postponed until the Summer.

Applications will be available at the Albany office of the State Civil Service Department, in the State Office Building, and at the New York office, 80 Centre St., Manhattan. Requests for blanks by mail may be directed to either

Sample questions and study material for the Attendant test will appear in The Leader next week.

No Job Aid for Custodial Helpers

"Up in the air" describes the pa dicament of custodian helpers ter a decision, last week, of Court of Appeals. That decision said that the helpers are not e ployees of custodian engineers even though the engineers p their salaries and establish w ing conditions (subject to a restrictions of the Board of Ed cation).

And if custodian engineers dor employ the helpers, they do have to pay unemployment ing ance contributions. That's w the argument was about. The ca was argued by lawyer William Cassin, of Ryan, Cassin and Bar His client was the Internation Union of Operating Engineers, I cal 891 (AFL). The Court of A peals affirmed a previous decision of the Appellate Division,

Who employs the custodial hel ers has now to be decided. The status as public employees has

be regulated.

The Leader has recommend editorially that custodial nelp be granted regular civil seri

Bill Calls for Listing Of Provisionals

Councilman Carroll has intr duced a bill in the City Coun requiring a list of all tempor and provisional employees in competitive and labor classes be filed with the President of Council and published in the Ci Record.

Mayor LaGuardia seeks the pu lic's reaction to the bill; he ! called a public hearing on it Wednesday, May 1 at 9:30 at in his City Hall office.

City Bill Seeks to Aid Oil Burner Men

A bill made its way into City Council Thursday to rem the requirement that the Mu cipal Civil Service Commis certify the qualifications of p sons licensed to install oil bu Authored by Council Sharkey, it was referred to Committee on General Welfare

The Commission added the staller of Oil Burner to its lice ing tests several months ago, cluded the first exam in March series.

Hospital Workers Get 3-Week Vacations

Employees in the Dept. of H pitals will receive three weeks stead of two weeks vacation, was learned Monday. Those m effected by the new ruling 4,500 Hospital Helpers.

EXAMS--NOTICE

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TYPICAL WORK OF ATTENDANTS

Here we have inmates learning the printing trade in the shop at Newark State School, Newark, Wayne County. Attendants keep an eye on everything in State institutions under the jurisdiction of the Mental Hygiene, Social Welfare, Health, and Correction departments.

This examination offers an excellent opportunity for men who have been graduated from technical or vocational high schools or who have had some experience in the various trades to secure positions as HELPERS or MECHANICS leading to a life-time career in the New York City railroad system.

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State Commission To Pass on City Actions

Statistical Service, Social Service, **Budget Examiner Involved**

Four resolutions of the Municipal Civil Service Commi sion have recently been approved by Mayor LaGuardia, set up to the State Commission. The State Commission h scheduled public hearings on all four, starting Wednesd morning, May 1, at 11 o'clock, in room 500 of the State Offi Building, 80 Centre St., Manhattan.

The resolutions on the agenda seek to:

- 1. reclassify the Statistical and Actuarial Service. This resolution, adopted December 29, was scheduled for hearing last month, but postponed.
- 2. amend the Social Service by including Medical Social Worker, Grade 1, up to but not including \$1,800. This resolution was adopted September 7.
- 3. amend the Budget Examiners Service, by including Junior Budget Examiner, \$2,400 up to but not including \$3,000. This resolution was adopted February 29.

4. reclassify the title of Psychiatric Social Worker in the Department of Hospitals. This resolution was adopted February 29.

The State Commission meets Tuesday, April 30, on its own matters. Much interest will be co tered on its action in the po poned promotion tests for t DPUI. A public hearing was he two weeks ago in Albany; o faction argues that open compe tive lists should be used to higher posts; incumbents otherwise.

Hint: don't be too surprised the State Commission rules to the open competitive lists must

UNBIASED complete, accurate Civil Service Leade



PREPARING FOR SANITATION PHYSICAL

Are these stalwarts who want a job helping keep New York clean. The physical exam, according to latest reports, will be held in Staten Island—not at the World's Fair, as previously announced. Judged by famous athletes, the physical competition promises to be one of the most interesting events in the history of Civil Service.

Food With Stamps, New Home Relief Plan IOBS IN WELFARE DEPARTMENT UNAFFECTED

Last month, Commissioner William Hodson of the Welare Department conferred with Washington officials coneming the stamp plan for distributing surplus commodities those on relief. The plan had been tried in several cities broughout the country, had met with universal success. Now, the wheels are to begin moving for the introduction of the samp plan in New York City.

Last week, Commissioner Hodm submitted his recommendaions on the plan to Mayor Lawardia. He advised the Mayor the merits of the plan as comared with the present method of stributing surplus commodities stdepots established for the pure. He described its value to relief recipient and to the com-

How It Works

Under the plan as it now operles in various communities, the tilef client either purchases out I his relief check, or receives in manection with his relief check, a ach stamp worth 25c. For each apply of orange-colored stamps, existence for two years. receives in addition 50c worth blue-colored stamps. With the range-colored stamps, the relief ecipient purchases from the groany food which he needs, just he now does for cash. With the he stamps, he purchases from grocer whatever commodities Secretary of Agriculture has lared to be in surplus.

the new setup, the entirely relieved of receiving, minimum of 5 feet 10. ting and delivering surplus modities. The plan will probby be tried out in one borough an experimental basis before

The new plan will not affect the Department of Welfare. The vice people now in amodifies Distribution Division Police, Fire Appointments manned almost entirely by peoe from WPA, who will be transared to other projects.

Date for the experiment to beuncertain: somewhere beeen July and August 1 seems a

ruck Drivers Get econd Try to Throw heir ABC's

Trenty-eight Auto Truck Driver Laboratory Helper applicants stalled to pass a recent literacy for these positions will be another chance to prove they can read and write on 1 l, at 1 p.m. in the examina-4 foom of the Municipal Civil wice Commission.

0se who fail the second time be given two additional trys atervals of one and six months.

Sanitation Physical Shifted to Staten Is.

Benny Friedman Heads List of Examiners; Physical Test Starts June 1

The Leader is able to announce on exclusive authority, that the Sanitation Physicial exam will be held in Staten Island. Shifted from local gyms to the World's Fair, and now to New York's southern outpost, the physical trials in the most-publicized of all Civil Service competitions will be held at Pier 6, a tremendous arena at Thompkinsville, S. I. to be converted into a great gym for the duration of the exam, which begins the first week in June.

NewCityExamsOrdered

Airport Jobs Available

A competitive exam for Airport Assistant was ordered last week by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The Commission also scheduled tests for Assistant Engineer (Drill Operation) and Promotion to Junior Assistant, Corporation Counsel, Grade 3 (Law).

The Eligible list resulting from the Airport Assistant exam will be used to fill jobs at LaGuardia Field. No salary has been set for the position, which is a new one, but it is expected that the pay will be about \$1,200 a year. The duties of the Airport Assistant position consist largely of Attendant work.

The position of Assistant Engineer (Drill Operation) is in the Department of Public Works. It pays \$3,120 a year.

More than 80 employees of the Law department will be eligible for the promotion test to Junior Assistant, Corporation Counsel. Four vacancies in this title exist at present.

Full official requirements, filing dates and other information on these exams will be published in The Leader as soon as they are officially announced.

State Trooper List Appointments Begin May 1

The long-awaited State Trooper list, containing 295 names, appears today exclusively in The Leader; it will be found on page 15. Although every part of the State is represented, the eligibles are predominantly from New York City.

Top 20 on the list have already been notified to report for duty 300 Audit Jobs May 1. Another batch of 25 will probably be appointed on July 1. In Court Fight Within a year, according to Major John A. Warner, superintendent of the Division of State Police. uply or orange-colored stamps, about 125 of those on the list will get jobs. Legally, the list stays in

Under legislative orders adopted in 1938, the Division holds its own exams. 4.158 candidates filed for the latest test; 2,588 took the written on May 24, 1939, in the State Capitol, location of the State Police headquarters. Failing marks went to 1,954, while 339 of the 634 survivors were rejected at the medical exam. Included among the requirements partment of Welfare would were 21-40 age limits, and a height

Provisional appointments in Troy several months ago are now to be made permanent, with the instituted throughout the establishment of this new list. The provisionals were taken from the list prior to its promulgation, after the old list had been exhausted.

Coming Within Six Weeks

pointed, and some 250 from the Patrolman list.

both departments are far under their allotted quotas.

according to reliable information.

be about 6 percent.

A large number of appointments to the Police and Fire De-

A group of 125 men from the Fire eligible list will be ap-

It is expected that 125 men will be appointed to the Fire

Appointments to both departments were originally sched-

partments will be made within six weeks, and possibly sooner

Department and 250 to the Police Department. However, it is

possible that an even larger number may be given jobs, since

uled for May 1, but a hitch developed when it was discovered

that actuaries working on the pension contributions new ap-

pointees must pay, had not completed their work. Under the

new pension setup, all future pensions will be based on an

actuarial system. Some men entering the two services in the

future may have to contribute as much as 11 percent of their

salaries to the pension fund; the minimum rate will probably

partment at present, and several hundred in the Fire Depart-

appear in The Leader as soon as it is officially announced.

There are between 500 and 600 vacancies in the Police De-

Full information about Police and Fire appointments will

In an effort to secure approximately 300 jobs held allegedly by provisionals in the State service, members of the State Account and Audit Clerk Eligibles Association will take legal action against the State Civil Service Commission.

The Association will work out details of the proceedings at its next meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Central Plaza Annex, 40 East 7th St., Manhattan.

The group charges that 308 persons classified as provisional Assistant Account or Audit Clerks and 28 as provisional Senior Account or Audit Clerks in State departments were kept in their jobs by merely changing their titles.

An executive committee of ten persons was named by the eli-

Smith Probe Postponed

At a meeting of the City Council last Thursday, the members agreed to hold over for one week consideration of the Smith resolution to investigate the Civil Service Commission. The investigating committee, if the Council agrees to go ahead with the investigation, will consist of Al Smith Jr., chairman; Louis Cohen; James A. Burke; John Christensen; William M. McCarthy.

The Rules Committee had reported out Smith's resolution fav-

A minority report submitted by Councilman Harry W. Laidler charged that Smith's allegations were not substantiated by the facts, and called for an investigation to be conducted by the State Civil Service Commission, that investigation to inquire also into the affairs of the Civil Service Forum and the Chief.

Stiff Written Exam For Health Officers

A stiff written test will be given to 26 candidates for District ham University, both former Notre Health Officer, recruited by the Dame grid stars; Municipal Civil Service Commission from all over the United tion Department, Queens College; Only 10 of the 26 candistates. dates are residents of New York

The Commission, usually a stickler for a rigid interpretation of the Lyons Residence Law, waived the requirements for this exam on the contention that a sufficient number of candidates weren't available in New York

Out of town applicants for the District Health Officer positions, will take oral exams on Friday, May 3, the day after the written quiz. Successful candidates will be appointed at \$4.750.

City Dentist

Service in New York City by including under the Department of jumper; Hospitals the title "Dental Resitenance" was discussed at a public hearing Thursday before the Municipal City Service Commis-

40,000 men will probably participate in the tests, and it will probably be 60 days before all have shown their ability to lift cans, jump over hurdles, scale 8-foot walls, and run 120 yards while lugging 100 pounds of weight. At present, the plans call for two shifts a day, but this may be altered after Prof. Francis P. Wall sees how many men can be accomodated in a single shift. About 250 to 300 men might comfortably go through a single shift.

Because of the length of time necessary for the competitions to be completed, no postponements will be allowed on account of rain or other inclemencies of the

24 physical training experts will serve as examiners of the events. They are to gather in the offices of the Municipal Civil Service Commission on the morning of May 14. The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing general rules and procedures for the various events, methods of scoring, and so forth. The scoring has been considered confusing and complicated by many persons. The meeting of the experts may help to simplify things.

The Experts

The list of examiners, all wellknown in athletic circles, consists

Benny Friedman, head football coach at CCNY, formerly all-American football player at the University of Michigan;

Tubby Raskin, of the Physical Education Department, Brooklyn College:

Al Nixon, Graduate Manager, New York University;

Pete Battle, football coach at Manhattan College:

Richard Boyce, Physical Education Department, Brooklyn Col-

Frank Mottey, member of the faculty at St. John's University, and formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals:

John J. Ferguson, of the Physical Education faculty, CCNY;

Carol Adams, of the Physical Education Department, Columbia University:

Emil Van Elling, Track Coach, New York University;

Judge Carberry and Earl Walsh, assistant football coaches at Ford-

Bill Madden, Physical Educa-

Cliff Battles, former pro foot ball player, and now of the Physical Education Department at Columbia University:

John J. Mullery, Manhattan College;

Ed Kelleher, basketball coach, Fordham;

Pete Waters, track coach, Manhattan College; Thomas J. Harrington, Physical

Education Department, Brooklyn College:

Jack Lepre, Assistant Graduate Manager, New York University; Joseph Lapchick, football coach,

St. Johns University; Walter McLaughlin, Director of

Athletics, St. John's University;

George Spitz, Physical Educa-A proposal to amend the Civil tion Department, Queens College, and former world's champion high

Gordon Ridings, Physical Edudent (maximum tenure two cation Department, Columbia Uniyears) at \$1,200 without main- versity; Bernard Hughes, New York University

Jimmy Peace, CCNY.

These men will receive \$10 per day for their work.

L'EADER

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Advertising Rates on Application

Tuesday, April 30, 1940

Exit McElligott!

HE CASE of the City of New York v. John Joseph McElligott, its retiring Fire Commissioner, took another flier in the courts last week. Although Mc-Elligott himself was not officially a defendant, actually he was very much on trial. When his fellow-workers tried to resign from the force some weeks ago, they were following his lead of pension-grabbing.

Mayor LaGuardia has again been forced to reprimand McElligott. The matter takes on more and more the aspect of a comic-opera.

To the efficiency of the Fire Department, however, it's a very serious matter that McElligott remains as Fire Commissioner. The Fire Department is built up on discipline. Suppose a Fireman were to refuse to go to a fire though his superior officer commanded. In a department upon which the public weal so directly depends, authority must be respected.

Yet McElligott's remaining in office is itself an undermining of discipline. The top man in the department has defied the wishes of his superior officer. What kind of an example is McElligott to his men?

When Mayor LaGuardia originally appointed McElligott, the choice was supposed to be a pat on the back to the merit system. He was honoring a man, who had come up from the ranks, who had demonstrated that he deserved high honor.

Just so long as McElligott remains in office, the merit system suffers. He no longer deserves the high honor.

Among the more familiar signs in the city, is that which reads "Walk, Do Not Run to the Nearest Exit." McElligott ought to take his own advice, with one slight change: he should RUN, not walk, to the nearest exit out of the Fire Department.



Merit Men

". . . the only way to do a job is right."

> Lloyd Sutton

LOYD Sutton won a medal from the city because he saved the Borough of Manhattan something like \$85,000. He got his picture in the papers and received congratulations from all his bosses, including the Mayor.

But medals rust, and the words of praise die away. Meanwhile, Lloyd Sutton plugs away at his job as general foreman of sewer repairs, with little hope of advancement. However, the Board of Estimate gave him a \$440 raise

The situation might worry him more if he had time to worry. But this young man-he's in his thirties-is too busy with his job. He averaged a telephone call-aminute while this reporter tried to get in questions edgewise, and the way he directed repair gangs over Manhattan was striking evidence of his efficiency. He never hedges when he talks.

No Stuffed Shirt

Don't get the idea that Lloyd Sutton is a stuffed shirt. He's just a good man in his job. Not as a white-collar official, but as a foreman who is close to his men, he went to bat for the sewer cleaners recently before the Board of Estimate. He appeared before the Board with a 12-minute movie designed to show that his men were getting a raw deal in the budget. He is treasurer and one of founders of the Federation of Municipal Employ-

His work bore fruit this week when the Board of Estimate restored the pay cuts of the men and even raised some salaries.

On the Way Up

Lloyd Sutton has come up the hard way. When but a rangy fellow with sandy hair, he started out as

a bricklayer first as an apprentice at 16, and, after four years, as a Journeyman. Because his family was a large one, such niceties as high school and college educations had to be dispensed with. That's why he can't take any promotion exams from his present job-he hasn't any diploma or degree.

was building. So was Suttonboth with bricks and with books. In his spare time he studied mechanics. This spare time later was responsible for saving New York City all that money everyone is talking about.

Builders got part of the 8th Avenue subway construction job, Sutton was made superintendent of masonry work on the electrical conduit lines. This was just the work he needed to prepare him for a Civil Service exam of Foreman

He took the exam in stride, placed No. 1 on the list, got a job and "took over." In no time at all, Sutton had lopped off 33 men from the overmanned sewer repair force. He bought a couple of "boom" trucks to replace the outmoded horsedrawn vehicles which were used to remove refuse. He rearranged the "gangs" of men who repaired the sewers, eliminated wastage on every side, invented money-and-time-saving devices to improve the job of cleaning sew-

Lloyd Sutton would like to spend more time splashing around at Jones Beach in the summer or cutting figures on a Central Park pond in winter, but taking care of Manhattan's sewers and winning Ordway medals just seem to take up a fellow's time.

Back in the 1920's New York

When The Charles E. Shinick of Sewer Repairs.

letters__

College Clerk Test Too Tough?

spent a very lovely weekend rest- stand on their heads. ing 'neath a cool tree in the park.

First thought I had when I saw to the restful tree: come into the wrong room. By mental geniuses. mistake, maybe I was about to the department take the exam for Professor, Phil- places with them, osophy (Board of Higher Education). But no, the paper clearly tion). But no, the p said, Clerk, Grade 2 (Board of Higher Education). All about me, my colleagues were shaking their heads even as I was.

I understand that only a handful of jobs are to be filled by the list, and that they pay \$25 a week. The work amounts to the ordinary routine duties of a college office, something which can be performed by any of a million intelligent mor-

The test, though, expected the candidates to be both wizards and medicine men. There were questions on specific information. highest marks will go to those who, when studying, luckily hap-pened to study just the right questions.

And why all the tricky questions? Just how do these tricky questions determine ability to our resolution of endorsement to

One last thought before I return the test paper was that I had come out on top of this list are I suggest that heads change

-CANDIDATE

An Effective Editorial

at the last regular meeting of the Clerk lists know that temporary New York Customhouse Local 55, appointees are filling many jobs of the United Federal Workers of America, (CIO), a resolution was unanimously passed endorsing your editorial "Selling Jobs."

numerical standing by authorizing CIO unions, in order that this proposal be turned into fact.

In addition we have forwarded City,

Sirs: If any parts of this letter work in a college office? The fel- President J. Baker, of the UFWA, Substitute Cops? seem particularly incoherent, lows who pass will be able to outblame it on the fact that I took the smart Houdin, outwit Einstein. A college Clerk test on Saturday. 1 better test would have been a practile haven't recovered, although 1 tical, with the candidates asked to "Civil Service Leader" for the best could a substitute patrolman system. interests of Civil Service.

> Those who United Federal Workers of America, Local 55.

Attention, Eligibles On State Clerk Lists

Sirs: Eligibles on the slow-mov-Sirs: This is to inform you that ing State Assistant and Senior in departments pending the holding of promotion exams. If this continues, those on these lists who merit appointment will be left with nothing. It is high time that the We have further supported the eligibles on these lists formed an proposal for a presidential execu- association with the avowed purpointments from lists in order of pose of forcing the State departments to make permanent appointments from these lists. Will you our representative to ask for the support of the United Federal aid our cause by asking all eli-Workers Regional Council of the gibles who wish to join in this battle for jobs to write to me at 6 Murray St. (5th floor), New York

JOHN ROESNER

tem be practical, desirable, or beneficial and yet insure the employee the protection of even a minimum standard?

It is true, this system could save the city a little money, but what guarantee is there that it would not backfire and effectually become an abuse? There is none. The situa-tion is well known in the Board of Education where substitute employees do a regular teacher's work at a fraction of the salary. economy conscious administration could just as easily extend this evil to the Police Department. Substitute cops would be retained in that capacity indefinitely without a safe method for recourse.

Further, a new patrolman will be paid only \$1,200 a year for full time work; were he to be employed as a substitute he would get a small fraction thereof. Add the fact that the recruit has to make a tremendous initial expenditure for a complete uniform, badge, revolver, bullets, fees, ad infinitum. In the final analysis he would actually be paying for the privilege of risking his life to serve the city.



forms is to be probed by Herlands' Department of vestigation. The Bureau of form Inspection will do the jo How comes Mayor LaGuardia tinues useless utility inspector the public payroll? ... The Cit soon to lose the services of a tor who has made one of the tury's greatest medical discov Blame it on the decision to put medicos on a per diem basis.

Unsung heroes: Tom Dace the Sanitation Department, pulled a drowning youngster of the Coney Island surf last . Broken-down machines ar ing used in the practical for Office Appliance Operators State Insurance Fund perm officials are breathing freely, that Bernie Botein is out,

Attention, editorial writer The Chief: the Sanitation coordination exam is not to driving ability, as you miss last week. It's to test read . . . Mayor LaGuardia makes practice never to say "Good r ing" . . . Remember to cal O'Leary, head of the State Di of Standards and Purchase, new title of "Commissioner" In-service training will be by the Municipal Civil Commission, despite the cuts. . . .

According to the Treasur 788,616 men and women w city, State, and federal ments in the U.S. And the a weekly pay-check of \$106.0 . . . Congratulations to the zan of 475 10th Ave." (th address of the Home Relief Bureau) who took a daily the icy Hudson throught frigid Winter . . . Police eligibles visited night court day. They were guests of ! trate Kross. . . .

The economy-minded Budget Commission poses impartial body. But you'l its board of directors repre on every major banking f the city . . . Each of 2,000 dates for the Junior D Seamstress (federal) test s ted a sample child's plays How come the New Yorker placed the upstaters 4-1 State Trooper list?

Results of a recent State am will start a furore h Correction Department ... itation Man candidates are plaining that the physical is being given too late—and they're going stale ... the grammatical and typ phical errors on Saturday . . and just what is " tion"? . . An important fare official is plenty to about his job . . .

Miriam Roher, one of C sioner Howard Jones, right women, has just won a chels lowship at Southern Cal. Kern will attack former Civ vice administrations in Ne City over WNYC tonght a · · Overheard from 3 Grade 2: "Last war, I mus been nuts, going to the This time I'll get into the I gence Service and become B. FRANK competent" . . .

Police Calls

By BURNETT MURPHEY

A decision of considerable importance to the future of pension portante the Police Department rights in the Department was handed down by Supreme Court Justice Noonan last week. The action was brought by a for-The Patrolman named Thomasson per Patt Commissioner Valentine. performance of police duty. Thomasson was retired in Febru-17, 1939, for disability. His pennon was one half his regular sal-Thomasson, represented in the suit by attorneys King and the suit by attorneys King and Ryan, contended that his disblity was service-connected. upon the report of the medical board of the department, decided that Thomasson's disability was not caused in line of duty, and therefore retired him at one half, instead of three-quarters pay.

Thomasson was appointed to the force in 1921. On Washington's Birthday, 1925, he was helping in a raid. He was caught acentally between a Police boat and a suspected rum-runner, and neelved various chest and spinal injuries. He was on sick leave for several months. Thereafter, he contends, he was frequently siling. In 1932 his condition was such that a neuropsychiatrist recmmended that he be prevented om carrying firearms.

Last year the medical board de-

cided that Thomasson was "mentally and physically disabled . . . cause: severe psychoneurosis . . nature: chronic and progressive records do not show that the cause of disability was the result of the

In his decision, Justice Noonan pointed out that a private physician stated flatly that Thomasson's disability dated from his early injury received in line of duty; he added that Thomasson had had no chance to appear at a hearing, or to make an appeal from the medical board's decision.

Justice Noonan decided that Thomasson had the right to a trial by jury to determine the facts in the case. In the past, the final decision in such cases has been vested in the "discretion" of the Police Commission. Now a trial by jury to determine the actual facts will be held.

Another queer case decided by Justice Peter Schmuck in the Supreme Court last week, also involved a dismissal case, with several references to insanity. In the case of Woodward vs. Valentine, the petitioner asked for a court review of the circumstances surrounding his dis-

missal from the Police force. Briefly, the circumstances were as follows: On March 26, 1932, Woodward Patrolman was brought up on charges for having recommended a person who cashed a worthless \$1,200 check with Anna May Brady. After the original hearing, arrangements were made for Patrolman Woodward to repay the \$1,200 in regular installments. Six years later Woodward was again brought up on charges when it developed that a small balance still existed from the original \$1,200. According to the records of the Police Department, Woodward made a satisfactory explanation and a final settlement was agreed upon. The decision of the trial examiner was held off. But on March 1, 1939, the examiner delivered an opinion finding Woodward guilty of the original charges with the recommendation that his record be considered in fixing a penalty. Later that month he was dismissed. Justice Schmuck in his decision pointed out that a citation for "Excellent Police Duty" by the department two months before apparently had been overlooked by the trial commissioner in dismissing Woodward. With this and other evidence submitted in the case, Justice Schmuck ruled that former Patrolman Woodward had the right to take his plea for reinstatement to the Appellate Division for review.



"What's the Big Idea, Mr. Mayor?"

Fire Bells

Final Key for

Fire-Lieut. Exam The final key for the Fire Lieutenant promotion exam has been approved by the Municipal Civil Service Commission and is published exclusively in this column. The approved list has seven changes from the tentative key published several months ago.

The answers to the exam as originally announced have been changed as follows:

Item	Tentative Key	Final Key
21	В	B or C
33	Question	Stricken Ou
52	C	B or C
62	В	B or C
74	В	B or C
77	В	B or C
82	В	A or B
93	D	B or D

Pensioned last week: Lieut. Benjamin F. Carter, of Eng. Co. 252, at \$1,950; Fireman William F. Riordan, of Eng. Co. 43, at \$1,500; Fireman David P. Rowan, of Eng. Co. 413, at \$1,500; Fireman Henry J. Ehmer, of Eng. Co. 272, at \$1,500; Fireman Henry Eckes, of Eng. C. 272, at \$1,500; Engineer of Steamer John P. Langton of Eng. Co. 279, at \$1,700.

A startling charge was made against Fire Commissioner John J. McElligott and five top ranking officers who retired with him eran Fireman of Eng. 59, will be on Feb. 29, when the status of the honor guest at a banquet of their retirements was under fire the Grand Street Boys Association in the Supreme Court last week. on Saturday, May 18.

The city, in its suit to vold the retirements, stated that the retirement move had been discussed as early as last December, when the first drafts were being made of the bill which provided the new pension set-up. Justice Peter Schmuck reserved decision on the

The city charges that the retirements were illegal, and Corporation Counsel Robert H. Shaffer cited an order by Mayor LaGuardia three days before McElligott and his associates resigned, to the effect that no one was to be pensioned at more than the usual scale until the new system became

The plaintiffs in the action are: Deputy Chiefs George L. McKenna and James W. Heffernan, each retired at \$5,000; Captains George J. Foster and William Signer \$3,000 and Fireman John J. Ryan \$1,950. McElligott is not involved in the suits directly, but the status of his pension hinges on the outcome.

Don't forget June 8! That's the day the baseball teams of the Police and Fire Departments will meet in a classic struggle.

Why is it that one photographer has a monopoly on taking the official picture of Firemen?

Charles "Chick" Rosenson, vet-

offered to readers who have legitimate complaints to make about their jobs, salaries, working conditions, etc. Only initials are used with letters.

time to lock me out.

complaint corner

I can't very well ask the boss I have a legitimate complaint, for time off so that I can get an and I want to see some action on application for another job. So it. The Application Bureau of what can I do? I suggest that the Municipal Civil Service Comthe Commission leave someone in mission closes every day at 4 p.m. the bureau until 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. -just in time to keep me and on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Satureverybody else who has to work for a living from securing an application for an exam.

Sounds reasonable to The Leader. We'll take it up with the Civil Service Commission .- Ed.

Huncharoff Still Leading; in Civil Service Leader's Most Popular Fireman Contest

With the race drawing to an end, Fireman Henry Huncharoff, Hook and Ladder 28, continues to maintain his lead. But the other contestants are fighting a closer and closer battle. James Fitzsimmons, Engine 22, is moving up rapidly. Joseph Jones, Hook and Ladder 40, is nearer first place than he was a week ago. This week's tabulation shows a number of "dark horses" coming up from behind. The editors of The Leader would not be surprised to see a last-minute upset. So vote for your man quick, if you want him to win!

HERE'S HOW THEY STAND:

FIRST HENRY HUNCHAROFF, Hook and Ladder 28 SECONDJOSEPH J. JONES, Hook and Ladder 40 THIRDSANFORD GOLDBERG, Engine 282

The other contestants, in the order of their standing,

James Fitzsimmons, Engine

Hugh Halligan, Department Chief

Alexander "Scotty" Stewart, Hook and Ladder 31

Walter C. Klippel, Hook and Ladder 14

Elliot B. Bacon, Engine 210 Henry Huncharoff, Hook

and Ladder 28 Joseph J. Jones, Hook and Ladder 40

Anthony Flaherty, Headquarters Staff

John O'Connor, Headquarters Staff Joseph Slamm, Hook and

Ladder 143 Deputy Chief Dennis Curtin,

5th Division Frank Hanifin, Hook and Ladder 80

Arthur Hines, Hook and Ladder 104

Anthony Jireck, 32nd Batt. Chief Joseph Kearney, Engine 27

Joseph Christiano, Engine 228 Harold P. Delle, Rescue 4

Thomas Dore William Euler, Engine 20 Martin D. Farrell, Truck 12 Joseph Michael Finn, 51, S.I. August H. Fritz, Engine 39 James J. Hughes, Engine 39 Charles H. Johnson, 31st Batt. Chief Chester G. Kendall, En-

gine 239 Edgar Slovak, Engine 6 William Willis Otto Wulff

Lieutenant Edward Gorham, Hook and Ladder, Stapleton, S. I.

Deputy Chief John J. Mc-Carthy, Headquarters

Staff Tommy Kane, Engine 157 George A. Ryan, 18th Bat-

talion Richard P. O'Grady, Hook and Ladder 146 Julius Fried, Rescue Co. 2

Gerard Costello, Hook and Ladder 1 Raymond F. Humphreys,

158, Staten Island Chief P. Joseph Connolly, 48th Battalion

Thomas J. Barnes, 160, Concord, S. I. Walter X. Maloney, Engine 153

Jack Kearns, Engine 210 John Driscoll, Engine 80 Capt. Mike Powers, Hook George Hoffman, Hook and Ladder 24

Timothy Dillon, Engine 5 George T. Gaffney, Engine 155

Charles Keutman, Engine 64 Lieut. Howard Wright, Engine 217

John M. Quevedo, Engine 22 Edward O'Shaughnessy, Hook and Ladder 41

James Haven, Hook and Ladder 146 Albert Chall, Engine 202

Chief Thomas Green, 56 Battalion Patrick A. Murphy, Hook

and Ladder 125 Arthur F. McKeon, Hook

and Ladder 101 Robert H. Herold, Hook and Ladder 246

Edward Thompson, Headquarters Staff, Legal Division

Joseph Tucker Jr., Hook and

New York's Most Popular Fireman, as determined by the voting, will receive from The Leader a silver Loving Cup, plus a free uniform made to order by the tailors of Merson Clothes, Inc.

Whom do you like best in the crew of boys above? Is Huncharoff going to take it with him—or is a black horse coming up from under to beat him? Let's have your vote. Any resident of New York City is eligible to vote. Final voting day is Friday, May 10—but don't wait till the last minute. Do it now. Give your man encouragement.

Please use this coupon to record your vote.

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

My vote for Most Popular Fireman goes to

What's more, the Bureau closes at noon on Saturday, also just in

Moving Day

Three years ago, the Board of Education bowed to shifting populations in New York City. bought the old Elks Club Building at Livingston St. and Boerum Pl., Brooklyn, new center of the city's school public. This week vans began to remove furniture and things from the present 500 Park Ave. building; between May 6 and May 10, the job will be done.

To keep in the swing of it, the United Parents Association moves this week to the New Amsterdam Theatre Building, 214 W. 42nd St. The telephone number-WI 7-2909 -remains the same.

Hat in Ring

Representatives of 24 vocational high schools nominated candidates for officers of the Vocational High School Teachers Association Thursday night at the Hotel Dixie. Election will take place by ballots in the schools on Friday, May 10.

Christopher M. Ryan, of Central Commercial, is alone in the field to succeed himself as president. Others are: vice president -Dr. Mary K. Ganley, Food Trades; Sidney Platt, Food Trades; Sidney Platt, recording secretary-Trades: Norman Wolfe, Central Commercial; corresponding secretary-Bernice Conner, Brooklyn Homemaking; Frank DiGiacomo, N. Y. school of Printing; treasurer— Benjamin Stern, N. Y. Vocational.

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* Also newly published: HISTORY OF THE NEW YORK FIRE DE-PARTMENT, fully illustrated \$3.50

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Reclassification

The reclassification of Storekeeper's Helpers by the Board of It Education was rapped last week by Charles Fischer, secretary of the Association of Store Service Employees. The board fixed new salaries for these positions at rates below those paid elsewhere in the city. In announcing the reclassification, Board of Education President James Marshall declared "for once the Board can get credit for not having salaries higher than those in Civil Service."

Secretary Fischer charged that this was class discrimination. He elaborated: "The Board of Edurates for graded competitive emboth minimum and maximum."

SCHOOL NEWS New City Tests Open For Filing Next Week

Four popular competitive exams for subway jobs head a list of 14 tests which the Municipal Civil Service Commission will open for filing next week. The subway tests are Maintainer's Helper, Group A; Maintainer's Helper, Group B; Maintainer's Helper, Group C; and Maintainer's Helper, Group D.

Competitive tests are also to be opened for Assessor (Railroad Valuation) Assessor (Utility Building Valuation); Junior Engineer (Signals); and Medical Inspector (Cardiology). One change of title test for Asphalt Worker will be included in the group.

The promotion exams are for Structure Maintainer; and four cation has adopted flat salary subway jobs-Maintainer's Helper, Group A; Maintainer's Helper, ployees. This is contrary to the Group B; Maintainer's Helper, Board of Education's own grades. Group C; and Maintainer's Helper, Group D.

range from 60 to 70 cents an hour. cal work in subway shops later, Entrance requirements for these tests are expected to be extremely liberal; no actual experience in railroad work will be required.

Applicants for Maintainer's Helper, Group A, will be examined for general electrical aptitude and will receive training after they are appointed in signal work, telephone work, maintenance of electrical railroad car equipment, etc.

Maintainer's Helper, Group B, candidates must show an aptitude for general mechanical work. They

for retirement and had advised

the Chief Judge of inability to

continue service.

The salaries for the subway jobs will receive training in mechani-

General ability to do sub-station work will be required from candidates for the Maintainer's Helper, Group C test. Successful candidates will work on modern types of electrical power equipment, such as automatic sub-station, mercury arc rectifiers, rotary converters, etc.

Ability in carpentry, masonry, plumbing, iron work, painting, and similar lines will be necessary to qualify for Maintainer's Helper, Group D.

Complete official requirements for all these tests, filing dates, and other information will appear in The Leader next week.

Forty-two candidates were sucjudge of the Court of Appeals cessful on the test for Marine (John F. O'Brien) who died after Oiler and have been placed on the new eligible list published in Jan. 1, 1939, and not more than this issue of The Leader (see 30 days before such death had attained age 60, had become eligible page 14).

Go to Docks Dept.

Vacancies in the Department of Docks will be filled from the list at salaries of \$2,191 a year.

Civil Service Legislation

Four Civil Service bills were among those transposed into law by Governor Lehman's signature. At the same time, his veto dumped into the scrap heap dozens of others that 42 Marine Oilers passed both houses of the Legislature. Those passed included:

1) Fite law, repealing the provision extending for not more than four years the eligible lists, now expired, for certain Clerks in the Supreme Court, First District. (Chapter 649).

2) Fite law, continuing to February 1, 1941, the Fite Commission (see story on page 10), adding the secretary of the County Officers Association to the personnel, appropriating \$10,000. (Chapter

3) Ostertag law, continuing for another year the Salary Standardization Board. (Chapter 678)

transfer, within two years, by a member of one retirement system to another if he has been entitled to a total service credit of at least 30 years in the first retirement pointed to the Civil Service withsystem and has given notice within three years. (Chapter 758).

Vetoes Bills

Among the bills vetoed were these:

Mahoney bill, providing that oral exams or personal interviews shall not constitute any part of competitive promotion examina-

Kleinfeld bill, extending for not less than two or more than three years duration of the eligible list for Clerk, Grade 7, Supreme Court in Kings County, promulgated April 8, 1936.

Fogarty bill, extending for a period of one year the eligible list for Supreme Court Attendants for first and second judicial districts, promulgated July 10, 1936, and expiring July 10, 1940.

Williamson bill, extending the include those who have been discontinued from service since March 3, 1932, after certain specified employment.

Barrett bill, providing that persons protecting and guarding buildings or grounds of institu-

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tions under the jurisdiction of the death benefits in the case of a Correction, Health, Mental Hygiene, or Social Welfare departments of the State shall not work more than eight hours a day, 48 hours or 6 days a week except in case of emergency or upon request to work one additional day a week in a period of seven weeks.

Promotion Bill Killed

Kreinheder bill, providing that persons promoted to vacancies in Civil Service competitive class shall not be required to serve probationary period and shall be deemed permanent employees.

Hampton bill, providing that 4) Nunan law, providing for the any veteran, veteran's wife, or widow, who has served continuously in a veteran relief agency since July 1, 1937, in a similar position to the one now held, shall be apout further examination.

Coughlin bill, providing that employees in the veteran relief division of N. Y. City Welfare Dept. and of committees of organizations assisting in administration of veteran relief, may hold temporary positions in competitive Civil Service class until June 30, 1941, and thereafter there shall be Civil Service examinations to establish eligible lists for appointments.

MacKenzie bill, providing that at least two members of Whiteface Mountain Highway Commission shall be honorably discharged World War veterans and that in employment of personnel, preference shall be given to veterans.

Veterans Lose

Sherman bill, authorizing veterans and volunteer firemen forprovisions for discontinued service merly employed in Civil Service to allowance for members, of state employees' retirement system, to public records to determine existence of vacancies in positions similar to those from which they were suspended.

Hampton bill, giving to beneficiary benefits after death and before retirement, of a member of state employees' retirement system who was in State service for more than 38 years and who died after Jan. 1, 1940, after applying for retirement.

Bill permitting the payment of

Maintainer's Helper Social Investigator ... \$1.50

44 N. Y. County Public
Welfare Departments.

Civil Service Publications 480 Lexington Ave., Rm. 805

Life Guard Test

MUST TAKE NEW PHYSICALS, MEDICALS

Nearly 40 Life Guards who were employed last Spring and Summer by the city, and who are now on a preferred list for reappointment, must submit to medical and practical examinations before they are appointed again, the Municipal Civil Service Commission announced last week.

These tests will be given at the rate of 150 a day on April 29, May 9 and May 28 at 9 a.m. In addition to the medical exam, candidates must pass a qualifying swimming test which will be held in the Metropolitan Pool, Metropolitan and Bedford Avenues, Brooklyn. Candidates will be given several opportunities demonstrate their swimming abil-

The medical standards set by the Commission follow:

Far Vision-20-30; both eyes at once; no eyeglasses allowed.

Normal heart, lungs, and hear-No varicose veins, paralysis, or

other disease or injury that tends to impair health or usefulness. Normal strength: dumbbells

40 pounds right; 40 pounds, left. Blindness in one eye will reject. It is expected that 500 men will be employed as Life Guards this

summer at a daily pay of \$5.

Inspector Exam Cancelled

Hame.

A promotion test for Examing Inspector, Grade 4 (Investigation) was cancelled by the Municipal Civil Service Commission last week. The test for Senior Investigator will be used to fill the positions, the Commission announced. to President Roosevelt's desk.

Machinists OK For Correction Dept.

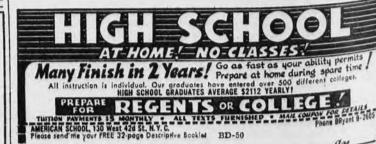
The competitive list for Machinist has been declared appropriate for the position of Foreman of Industrial Shops, Department of Correction, according to an announcement by the Municipal Civil Service Commission last week.

Urge More Leave For Substitutes

Under a Federal law passed recently, substitute Postal Carriers have been getting sick leave privileges only if they take sick while actually at work. Regular Carriers, at the same time, enjoy the privileges whether working or not.

Senator James M. Mead joined last week with Representative Sweeney to end this alleged discrimination. They had introduced identical bills in Congress to do the job. When the Sweeney bill came to the Senate on Monday, Senator Mead asked for a postponement of his bill so that the Senate would consider the Sweeney measure immediately.

Whereupon the Senate passed the Sweeney bill and sent it over



Index TO EXAMS

men Competitive Page Vest County: Qame Protector ... 13 STATE yen Competitive

Distribution of State Archives and History 7 romotion ust Fingerprint Clerk 8 Jul State Accounts Auditor 8 sst Stenographer 8

FEDERAL open Competitive

salesmith, Heavy Fires 13 Egjesmith, Other Fires 13 Backsmith, Heavy Fires. 13 Blacksmith, Other Fires 13 galbuilder Army Transport pollermaker, Service 8
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Eformation Specialist, Principal 13

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OW TO APPLY OR TESTS

. S. citizens may apply to te exams during the period en applications are being

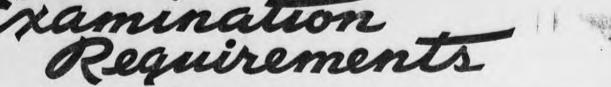
For application blanks and other information write or by in person to the follow-

(ity jobs—96 Duane St., st of Broadway. State jobs-Room 576, 80

entre St., corner Worth St. Federal jobs-641 Washing-St., corner Christopher St. Pees are charged for City ad State exams, but not for

Applicants for City jobs must the been residents of the City three years at time of ap-Mathemat. This does not apther Education, Board of ansportation, Board of Wa-Supply, Education Dept., taicipal Civil Service Com-Schority, N. Y. C. Housing Schority, N. Y. C. Tunnel Schority, N. Y. C. Tunnel thorty, and Triborous Authority, U. S. citizens in ar Authority. U. S. citizens apply for positions in departments, but must be residents of the State ore receiving appointment.

Examination Requirements



STATE TESTS

Associate Diagnostic Pathologist

Division of Laboratory and Research, Department of Health. (\$5,200-\$6,450). Fee, \$5. Open to non-residents of New York State as well as residents. File by May 3. Exam after May 4.

Duties

Conduct highly important and involved experimental research in pathology, with the aid of one or more assistants; specialize in diagnostic surgical pathology; collaborate with and advise pathologists in local approved laboratories; related

Requirements

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

Director of State Archives and History

Department of Education. (\$5,200-\$6,450). Fee, \$5. File by by May 3. Exam after May 4.

(Recovery), \$3,200

Assistant Metallurgist

(Recovery), \$2,600

Assistant Metallurgist (Physical), \$2,600

Optional branches: 1) Ferrous; 2) Non-ferrous; 3) Ore dressing. File by May 27.

Duties

To conduct metallurgical investigations and to send out in-

formation to improve conditions

in the metallurgical and other

mineral industries, and to pre-vent unnecessary waste of re-

search on problems arising from

investigations of the physical, chemical and metallurgical characteristics of ferrous and non-ferrous metals and their suitability for engineering pur-

Requirements

gree with major study in chem-

istry, physics, engineering or

Experience. - Associate Me-

tallurgist: Three years of pro-

fessional metallurgical experi-

ence, at least two years of which

must have been in production,

fabrication, development, or re-

search in the optional branch

years of professional experience

in metallurgical work in the op-

graduate study, with major study in the field of the optional branch selected, will be accepted for one year of the required ex-

Weights

Candidates will be rated on their education, experience and general qualifications on a scale

tional branch selected.

Assistant Metallurgist. - Two

Substitution. - Each year of

metallurgy.

selected.

perience.

Education .- A bachelor's de-

Plan and direct the prepara-Plan and direct the prepara-tion of publications relating to the history of the Colony and State of New York; act for the protection, preservation, and re-trieval of public records throughout the State; supervise erection of historical markers and monuments; co-operate in planning and management of occasions in celebration of historic events; co-operate with colleges and schools in encouraging and promoting historical study and understanding; cooperate with local historians, historical societies, and patriotic organizations in promoting interest in the history of the Colony and State of New York; assist officers of the State and local governments in all matters relating to such history; related

Requirements

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

U. S. TESTS Associate Metallurgist Chief Tool and Gauge

Principal Tool and Gauge Designer (\$2,300) Associate Metallurgist (Physical), \$3,200

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

Designer (\$2,600)

Tool and Gauge Designer (\$1,800)

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

Duties

Chief Tool and Gauge Designer: To carry out details involved in prescribed or standard methods, to perform the most difficult and responsible subprofessional work in the design of tools, jigs, fixtures, gauges, or other related equipment required in the manufactured in the manufacture. ment required in the manufacture, assembling, or inspection of machinery, machine parts or other equipment of similar nature, involving the application of a thorough knowledge of shop manufacturing methods and processes, tool or gauge practice and design, and mechanical drafting room practice; to supervise a small number of senior tool or gauge designers and others of lower grade.

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

Senior Tool and Gauge Designer: To work out original designs for tools; dies, jigs, etc.,

by rough sketch and complete drawings in detail; to calculate necessary dimensions not shown on drawings for toolmakers to on drawings for toolmakers to work to; to plan machine operations and other work necessary in production to lay out sketches of punches, dies etc., for developing odd shapes and forms of work; and to perform related work.

Tool and Gauge Designers: To work out original designs for tools, dies, jigs, by rough sketch and complete drawings in detail; to calculate necessary dimensions not shown on draw-

dimensions not shown on drawings for toolmakers to work to; to plan machine operations and other work necessary in produc-tion; to lay out sketches of punches, dies, etc., for develop-ing odd shapes and forms of work; and to perform related

Requirements

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

Principal Tool and Gauge Designer: Applicants must have had at least six years of mechan ic all drafting experience, and in addition, at least three years of experience in the super-vision of a force of tool and gauge designers, or of a shop force manufacturing such equip-

Principal Tool and Gauge Designer: Applicants must have

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INSPECTOR State Labor Dept., \$1,680 to \$3,000

CLERK
TUESDAY, 6:30 P. M.

RAND 7 E. 15th St.

Per Annum. Exam Expected in June.

TUESDAY, 6:30 P. M.

FACTORY

POSTAL

OFFICER

COURT

ing and checking of jigs, tools, fixtures and gauges; or at least three years of mechanical drafting experience in the manufacture of tools, gauges, and fixtures.

Senior Tool and Gauge Designer: Applicants must have had at least five years of mechanical drafting experience including the designing of jigs, tools, fixtures, and gauges or must have had at least three years of such mechanical drafting experience, and in addition, at least two years of machine least two years of machine shop experience in the manu-facture of tools, gauges, and fixtures. Toolmaking experience

Tool and Gauge Designer:
Applicants must have had at least four years of mechanical drafting experience including the designing of jigs, tools, fix-tures, dies, etc., or at least two years of mechanical drafting experience and, in addition, at least two years of machine shop experience in the manufacturing of tools, jigs, dies, fixtures, etc. Toolmaking experience alone is not acceptable.

Weights

had at least six years of mech-anical drafting experience which has included the design-

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

(Continued on Page 8)

Train for

SANITATION

and other

Civil Service Physical Exams

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U.S. JOBS OPEN

(Continued from Page 7) Machinist

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

Duties

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

Requirements

Four years' apprenticeship or experience.

Toolmaker

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

Duties

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

Requirements

Four years' apprenticeship or experience.

Junior Graduate Nurse Open

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

Duties

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

Requirements

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

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

Inspector, Ordnance Material (\$2,300)

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

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

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

Open Junior and assistant grades, 20-48 years; other grades, 21-55 years. File by May 22. Ordnance Dept., War Dept. Duties

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

dinate inspectors. Requirements

High school graduation or completion of 14 units of high school work. Experience (Junior Inspector, 1 year; Assistant Inspector, 2 years; Associate Inspector, 3 years; Inspector, 4 spector, 3 years; Inspector, 4 years; Senior Inspector, 6 years) in inspecting and testing, to determine compliance with specicifications, of ordnance ma-terials as armament, armor-plate, demolition bombbodies, etc., or raw materials including metal shapes formed with

dies, sheets, and bars, and machined parts. Experience must have included use of testing equipment for the determination of physical properties as tensile strength, yield point, etc., and determination of agreement of finished components with specifications through checking dimensional require-ments by the use of such standard equipment as micrometers, verniers, calipers, and gauges.

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

For the grades of Associate Inspector, and Senior Inspec-tor only, college courses in engineering or metallurgy may be substituted, one year for six months' experience, up to two

Boilermaker (\$1,500, less \$330 for maintenance)

Carpenter (\$1,272, less \$272 for maintenance)

Linenman (\$1,152, less \$272 for maintenance)

Machinist (\$1,590, less \$330 for maintenance)

Master-At-Arms (\$1,242, less \$252 for maintenance)

Plumber (\$1,590, less \$330 for maintenance)

Second Steward (1,392, less \$252 for maintenance)

Stewardess (\$1,350, less \$330 for maintenance)

Third Steward (\$1,392, less \$252 for maintenance)

Wheelman (1,242, less \$252 for maintenance)

File by May 8. Place of employment: Army Transport Service, War Department, Brook-lyn, New York (Home Port) for duty on transports plying between Brooklyn, Panama, Puerto Rico, San Francisco, and Hawaii. Age limits: 50.

Duties

Boilermaker: To make repairs while at sea to any part of boilers, including furnaces, mud drums, headers, tubes, staybolts, riveted or welded joints, plating water columns, steam internal lead piping, mountings, fastening. drums, boiler mountings, fastening, handhole plates and any or all other equipment directly pertaining to marine boilers; to repair high pressure steam valves up to 350 pounds, auxiliary machinery foundations and seatings, pipe hangars, pipe guards, incidental steel plate work, etc.

Carpenter: To perform carpenter work of all kinds aboard ship.

Linenman: To issue linen to men authorized to draw from ships' linen for use each day; to take care of soiled and clean linen; to keep record of linen exchanged from day to day; to keep record of linen sent to laundry at each port to check same on return to the ship, and to furnish the steward with a list of any shortage; to make rounds of the ship twice a day. picking up any linen that may be thrown about the ship.

Machinist: To operate lathes shapers, and drill presses to make or repair marine machinery parts such as nuts, pump rods, valve seats, valve stems, etc., using steel, bronze and monel metal; and to maintain and repair the machine shop equipment necessary in line of duty.

Master-At-Arms: To exercise g e n eral policeman's aboard ship, reporting and taking any necessary action in connection with any infractions of discipline; to be responsible for cleanliness of latrines used by deck department and troops.

Plumber: To maintain and repair while at sea fresh and salt water piping, fittings, valves, flushometers, soil lines, traps, strainers, pumps, and all water supply and drainage systems and fixtures in connection with messrooms, pantries, scutwashrooms. galleys, bathrooms, steam heating systems, steam tables, vegetable peelers, laundry equipment, etc.; to cut and thread pipes, reams and tap pipe fittings, etc.

Second Steward: To be responsible for the care and comfort of all first cabin passengers. the proper maintenance of first cabin quarters, the preparation and service of the meals, and the discipline of employees of the first cabin mess; and to perform the duties of chief steward when necessary.



Stewardess: To take care of nursing mothers and children; to arrange boths for women passengers, to take care of emergency cases of illness among wo-men and children passengers and in general administer to the comfort of women passengers.

Third Steward: To be in charge of second cabin quar-ters and the preparation and service of meals in the second cabin mess, including the preparation of menus and the supervision of waiters and other employees, and to be responsible for proper berthing accommodations.

Wheelman: To steer the ship while at sea and to stand watch at gangway or other part of the ship designated by officer of deck while in port or at anchor. Appointees should be familiar with all signal flags and codes and the use of the lead line, sounding machines, and gyroscopic and radio compasses.

Requirements

Boilermaker: Four years of apprenticeship as boilermaker four years of practical experience in the trade which is the equivalent of completed apprenticeship. Applicants must show that in this experience they have at least one year of experience on water tube boilers constructed for at least 150 pounds working pressure.

Carpenter: Four years' apprenticeship as carpenter or the equivalent; not less than one year must have been on ship carpenter work. Special credit will be given for sea experience.

Linenman: One year's experience as linenman in charge of linen; or two years of experience as steward or assistant steward, where experience included care and issuance of linen.

Machinist: Four years' apprenticeship in the machinist trade or four years of practical experience in the trade equivalent to apprenticeship, and not one year of marine experience.

Master-At-Arms: One year's experience in the deck department of ocean vessels, includ-ing six months' experience as Master-At-Arms, or one year's experience in the rating of seaman, second class, or six months' experience as seaman, first class or higher, in the seaman branch of the United States Navy. They must also be certified lifeboat men.

Plumber: Four years of ap-prenticeship in the plumbing

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State Promotions Filing for the following State promotion exams is now open

The dates indicate the filing deadline for those exams listed immediately below: TUESDAY, APRIL 30

ASSISTANT TYPIST No. 1107. Department of Taxation and Finance. (Usual salary range, \$1,200-\$1,700; appointment may be made at less

than minimum). Fee, \$1. Requirements: Permanently employed in Depart. ment, must be serving and have served on a permanent basis ment, must be serving and have somethis in service 3, grade 1-a.

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER

No. 1108. Department of Taxation and Finance. (Usual salary range, \$1,200-\$1,700; list will be used to fill positions of Assistant Dictating Machine Transcriber). Fee, \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in Department, must be serving and have served on a permanent basis in the competitive class for six months in service 3, grade 1-a one year stenographic experience.

ASSISTANT STATE ACCOUNTS AUDITOR

No. 1124, Department of Mental Hygiene. (Usual salary range, \$2,400-\$3,000.) Fee, \$2.

Requirements: Permanently employed in Albany Buffalo, or New York offices of the Department, must be serving and have served for one year preceding date of exam in either service 10-b, grade 2, as Principal Account Clerk, or in service 3, grade 2, as Senior Account Clerk; either a) three years professional accounting experience, one in field accounting or supervising a staff of accounting employees, and graduation from a recognized institution; or b) two years experience, one in field auditing of supervising a staff of accounting employees, and an accounting, business administration, or finance degree, including or supplemented by 24 credit hours in accounting; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

ASSISTANT FINGERPRINT CLERK

No. 1111. Department of Correction, Division of Criminal Investigation and Statistics. (Usual salary range, \$1,200-\$1,700.) Fee. \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in the Department, exclusive of institutions, must be serving and have served on a permanent basis for six months in the competitive class in service 3, grade 1-a; knowledge of analyzing, classifying, filing, and searching of fingerprints.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

No. 1125. Department of Social Welfare (exclusive of institutions) (Usual salary range, \$1,800-\$2,300). Fee, \$1, Vacancy in Rochester area office.

Requirements: Permanently employed in the Department (exclusive of institutions), must be serving and have served in competitive class in service 3, grade 2, as Senior Account Clerk, for one year preceding date of exam; either a) one year experience and graduation with six credit hours in accounting; or b) graduation with specialization in accounting, business administration or finance, including or supplemented by 24 credit hours in accounting; or c) a satisfactory equivalent.

trade or four years of practical experience in the trade equivalent to such apprenticeship. Applicants must show that they have included within their experience not less than one year of marine plumbing and piping systems.

Second Steward: Three years' experience as Steward on vessels, preferably on ocean sels. Additional credit will be given for ability to speak and understand modern foreign languages and for supervisory experience.

Stewardess: Six months' experience as stewardess on coastwise steamers carrying passengers or experience on at least one transoceanic voyage in the same capacity on a passenger vessel. Should the appointing officer so request, certification will not be made on eligibles who have not reached their 35th

birthday.
Third Steward: Applicants must show that they have had at least two years' experience as a steward on vessels, preferably ocean vessels. Additional credit will be given for ability to speak and understand modern foreign languages, and for supervisory experience

(Continued on Page 13)

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Civil Service MAGAZINE

Page Ning

Published Weekly

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER FEATURE SECTION FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940

Pensions For Subway Workers

A prominent Civil Service authority explains, in simple terms, how the pension set-up will operate for transit workers soon to come under Civil Service.

By H. ELIOT KAPLAN

HAT happens to the pensions of BMT and IRT employees after unification? What about the pensions of employees not covered by

contracts with the BMT or IRT?

Soft the BMT and the IRT have consists with their employees whereby we reaching the age of sixty-five are sted with a modest pension allowance, sending on the length of their service. It pensions are provided for by the manies out of treasury contributions appecial fund maintained by the companies. Employees do not contribute to pension system. The system benefits to those who have been with the companies prior to January 1, 1937. Workers whave joined the companies since that the cannot benefit from the company seeds system.

mose employees who have already in retired from employment by the many after sixty-five will continue to move their pensions for the rest of days. So will all other members of company pension system who may extired hereafter after reaching age of-five.

The employees of the companies who med the BMT and IRT after January 1877, were not included in the pension but were covered by social security

(old age assistance) and unemployment insurance. For old age assistance both the companies and the employees contributed one per cent of the salary.

When the City Takes Over

Now when the employees of the BMT and IRT become city employees, old age assistance and unemployment insurance come to an end. The social security act does not apply to Civil Service employees. Under the present provisions of the act, contributions made by both the companies and the employees to the unemployment insurance and old age assistance funds are not returned. Undoubtedly, attempts will be made by the city to obtain a transfer of the social security funds (at least the old age assistance contributions) to the city retirement fund. The money will then be applied toward the pensions of transit employees under the city pension system. How this will be done, if at all, must be left to the federal and city governments.

Over 50-Out of Luck

One of the major problems the city will have to solve is what to do about the pensions of the transferred transit employees after they come into the civil service. Unless special legislation should be adopted by the state legislature, all employees will become eligible for mem-

bership in the regular New York City Retirement System. Employees over fifty will probably not be permitted to become members of the system. They may, of course, obtain their benefits in the company pension system, which will be continued under the unification contracts, or some special arrangement made for them by legislation. Those under fifty will be required to join the city retirement system and become entitled to the privileges accorded all other civil service employees in the pension fund.

How the System Works

Under the city pension system, the contribution of the employee is determined primarily by his age. The contribution may range from four percent for the younger employees and be as high as eight (or even ten) for some of the older ones. The city contributes an amount to match each contribution of an employee to the fund. The retirement fund is really an insurance fund. When the employee reaches the age of retirement, anywhere from 53 to 58 years, whether clerical, mechanical or labor classification, the employee gets a pension for life. How much that pension will amount to will depend on the length of service, the amount of salary received over a five-year period and the option chosen by

each employee. (A worker may also retire voluntarily at age fifty-five. The cost is naturally greater as the contributions annually are higher). While an employee may, if he wishes, after reaching the age of voluntary retirement, there is no must about his retirement (except for disability) until he reaches the age of seventy.

What You Get

The New York City pension system Is the most generous public pension system in the country. It generally amounts to a pension allowance of about half-salary after the worker has been in the service at least thirty years. Disability retirement for injury incurred in line of duty amounts to three-quarters pay. Ordinary disability retirement allowance is also provided after certain length of service. It is obviously at a much smaller rate than disability incurred on the job.

It is doubtful whether any of the transit employees taken into the Civil Service will be given credit for any prior service for pension purposes. This matter may have to be settled by the legislature.

Subway men are invited to use The Leader's free information service if they have questions about pensions or any other matter relating to Civil Service.

kad For 5-Day Week

HERE is a strong undercurrent in Congress for a 5-day week for federal employees, but any such bill have a tough time being written into in view of the general economy of A shorter work week, it has been mated, would cost Uncle Sam in the hiborhood of \$50,000,000 annually, too in money for a reform measure.

tator Jim Mead of New York is the st legislator to jump on the 5-day is bandwagon. He is reported to be thing a bill for introduction in the

the House there are half dozen there who have bills that would give ment employees a shorter work at Rep. C. Arthur Anderson, Missouri corat, last week dropped a bill in the stralling for a 5-day, 40-hour week swernment employees.

Rowever, Mr. Anderson's effort was saly attributed as a sop to labor. He a been one of the most vocal critics the National Labor Relations Board Capitol Hill and now that election is right around the corner the gressman is repairing his fences but he can.

settheless, the Missourian made no in pointing to inconsistencies on the following the inconsistencies on the following the inconsistencies on the inconsistencies on the incomplete incomplete in demanding passage of the labor Standards Act."



By Charles Sullivan -

And there is much to what Mr. Anderson says. All through the government service employees are putting in long hours of overtime. Private industry is required to pay its employees time-anda-half for similar overtime under the Wage-Hour law.

State Department employees have put in thousands of hours overtime since the European war got under way. The department is on a 24-hour schedule now in order to speed up the receipt of confidential cables from abroad, yet the department had a terrible struggle to get additional money from Congress for a few additional clerks.

Shorter work week bills also are being sponsored by Rep. Shafer, Michigan Republican, and Rep. McCormick, Massachusetts Democrat.

593617X— Government Employee

Civil Service Commission is making a study of the names of all federal employees which may lead to the numbering of employees to prevent mistakes.

The Commission is carrying on its inquiry quietly because it is afraid harangers will block the proposal on the ground that government employees shouldn't be treated as criminals. Prisons, of course, number their inmates.

The study has shown, for example, that Mr. Smith has gone to Washington in a big way. There are 8482 Smiths on the federal payroll, and one name, William H. Smith, appears 40 times, each with a different owner.

The Commission has found 582 names that appear twice, 191 that show up three times, and 112 appearing four times.

Ramspeck Chances Up

Chances for the passage of the Ramspeck bill in the Senate are believed to be improved materially due to developments of the past 10 days.

Senator Walter George of Georgia has taken a keen interest in the measure that would give President Roosevelt authority to extend Civil Service to approximately 150,000 additional Federal jobs. Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who has been indifferent toward the bill for weeks, now is an active supporter.

Senator James M. Mead of New York told the Civil Service Leader that he would push a bill to place all the authority for covering employees into Civil Service in the President's hands. He believes all the other proposals that the Senate Civil Service Committee has been hearing during the past month would confuse the issue.

What Do the Words Mean? Promulgate? Certification? In-Service? Provisional? Reclassification?

People new to Civil Service are often baffled by the strange jargon. If you come to Civil Service for the first time, or if you're an old merit system employee, you'll find pleasure and information in the feature, to appear next week or shortly thereafter—called

Civil Service Dictionary

Work of the Fite Commission: No. 6

HOW CIVIL SERVICE OPERATES

This great mechanism known as Civil Service isn't complicated at all. It's just an efficient method for selecting the best people to do the work for the community. And here's how it works.

By Howard P. Jones

State Civil Service Commissioner



WAITING FOR APPLICATIONS

'M against civil service. I've been picking the folks who work for me all my life and I'll defy anybody else to do a better job. What's all the shooting for?"

The speaker was an important official of an upstate local government.

Just about fifty years ago, George Washington Plunkitt of Tammany Hall said, "This civil service law is the biggest fraud of the age. It is the curse of the nation. There can't be no real patriotism while it lasts. How are you goin' to interest our young men in their country if you have no offices to give them when they work for their party?"

Well, what is civil service all about anyway? Or the merit system, to use a better phrase. I have been asked to explain civil service as if I were talking to someone who had never heard of it. Probably there is no one who reads this who has not heard at least something about civil service. Nevertheless, let's assume I have such a mythical person before me.

Civil service has one fundamental purpose: to select qualified persons for pub-

What the Shooting's For

You're a taxpayer. What do you want out of government? Certain services.

How much do you want to pay for those services? You want to pay just as you'd pay for a pair of shoes or a bunch of bananas. As little as possible, of course, without curtailing quality. Well, just how do you get efficient management? By having top grade people on the job. By having every job in the service from the general manager to the office boy, from the head of the department to the receptionist, filled with persons picked for their qualifications.

Civil service is your assurance that this is happening in your government.

To be sure, civil service is somewhat formalized. Try doing anything with tens of thousands of employees and you'll soon find out why. The same thing is true of big business organization. General Electric, Bell Telephone, U. S. Steel -all have their personnel systems, by whatever name they may be called.

"But I'm not running a big organization," my friend, the local official objects. "I'm running a small village and I'll be hornswoggled if I see any sense to it."

The answer, of course, is that it is just as important in a small village as in a big state for employees to be selected because of what they know rather than whom they know. But there are many other advantages to the public as well as to the employee in civil service. Briefly summarized, these are:

Civil Service Advantages

1. Government employees are assured of keeping their jobs as long as they do their jobs, and of having a fair hearing before they may be dismissed. Thus no "politics" may intrude on the efficient performance of public work.

2. Salaries and duties are, so far as possible, classified and equalized. There are no "favorites" to get more than they deserve, no non-political souls who are

3. Promotions go to the deserving on the basis of examination.

4. Administrators are free from pressure to appoint "Aunt Sally's" boy; they know they are legally compelled to appoint a qualified person no matter who

How It Works

"That's an interesting idea," my friend reflected, rubbing his chin, "It's all right in theory, but how does it work in prac-

Here's how it works. Let's say our friend the local official finds that he needs several new stenographers, since one stenographer has married and left, another has retired, and city work has been increasing besides. He informs the civil service commission of his need and outlines in general the duties which the new stenographers will have and the abilities they will need.

It is the civil service commission's job to find him good people. First the commission advertises in newspapers, public libraries, and other places where job seekers are likely to see the announcement, the qualifications needed, the salary to be given, and the prospects for advancement. Persons who are interested must fil! out a standard application form and submit it by a certain date.

In the meantime, the commission has the examination drawn up by impartial persons who are thoroughly acquainted with the work of a stenographer of the grade needed. The examination is likely to be part written, part practical. For some positions, though probably not for stenographers, there will also be a physical test. The stenographer may have to take a typewriting and shorthand

speed test, a general intelligence test, and a written test designed to bring out her knowledge of office practices and proces.

Grading Papers

Finally the applicants are brought to. gether at the same time and the exam is administered by qualified supervisors, All precautions are taken to assure that those who correct the paper will have no knowledge of whose paper it is. As far as possible, exams are graded by special machines, so that the smallest element of human variability enters into the results When all the papers have been corrected, applicants who fall below the passing grade are weeded out and the rest are placed on an "eligible list" in order of their grades.

Our city official is then informed of the existence of the list. The three top names are "certified" to him, which means that he may choose one of these three people to fill one of the jobs va-This degree of freedom of choice is given to him for obvious reasons, Civil service is flexible enough to allow for personality differences. Persons who pass well on written exams may have defects in social behavior or personality which make them unfit for particular jobs. The administrator is allowed to pick one whom he thinks he can work with. He is certain to find such a person among the top

After all the appointments are made to fill existing vacancies, the list of those still unappointed remains in the commission's files. Next time someone in the city government wants a stenographer he may appoint from the existing list, with a minimum of delay. The list is used until it is exhausted or the time limit on it expires. The usual life of a list is from one to four years.

Such are the simple, although comprehensive, mechanics of finding qualified people to do public work. It would be hard to find a conscientious administrator who does not much prefer civil service to the old haphazard methods of hiring and firing-once he has tried civil ser-

Next week's article in this series tells about the job the Fite Commission had on its hands to hunt up the 200,000 State positions which are to go on Civil Service, determine their duties, and so forth. The author is W. Earl Weller, Research Director for the Fite Commission, and Director of Rochester's Bureau of Municipal Research.

Handsome Cop Contest Judged by

DOROTHY LAMOUR—COBINA WRIGHT JR. GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

If Harold Grasman, shield no. 16619 of the 66th Precinct, doesn't win the Handsomest Cop contest, an awful lot of people are going to be disappointed.

For example, 236 of his staunchest admirers let The Leader contest editor know in a lengthy petition this week that it better be Handsome Harold. There are others who see eye-to-eye with them, for Harold's name has been nominated at least once a week since the contest was first launched.

In a couple of weeks, the pictures go to three lovely judges — Gertrude Lawrence, Dorothy Lamour, Cobina Wright Jr. for final decision. Then Harold is just one of a whole flock of good-looking males.

Before we give you the full list of those nominated so far, a final word. Remember there's still time to send in the name of your favorite, and he'll be on an equal footing with all the others. Use the coupon.

Now, here they are: Dave Abrams, 43rd Pct. William G. Agnew, Retired Charles Patrick Anderson, 105th Pct. Cappy Anselmi, Homicide Squad Charles Arlington, Main Office Squad Barney Arluck, 3rd District Traffic William G. Barnes, 92nd Pct. M. J. Barry, 9th Pct. Tony Batto, 92nd Pct. Michael F. Beirne, Hack Squad Joseph Blutracht Saul Book, Headquarters Michael Boland, 20th Pct. Anthony Bottone, Traffic F Benjamin Bottone, Traffic F Henry Anthony Brooks, 14th Pet. Peter Broughal, Elmsford Barracks Cecil Burke, Mounted Squad James Bute, Harbor Pct. Louis J. Calone, Mounted Squadron No. 1 Dan Campion, Headquarters Thomas Childs, 14th Pct. Michael Corallo, 83rd Pct.

Edward C. Cugell, 102nd Pct. William Addison Curtin, 18th Pct. Joseph Dickers, Traffic F Frank D. Pasquale, 74th Pct. Ray A. Donovan, 68th Pct. W. Dohrman, 8th Pct. Michael Doyle, 47th Pct John J. Duffy, Midtown Traffic Frank Dukes, Alien Squad Harold Dunwoody, 43rd Pct. Eugene R. Dunn, Pistol License Bureau Peter Duva, 46th Pct. Bill Dwyer, 120th Pct. William Falvey, 120th Pot. James Flynn, State Police, Troop L

Handsomest Cop Editor

Edward M. Galvin, State Police, Troop G Jack Garfield, 41st Pct. Morris Gelfand, 41st Pct. Anthony D. Giuffre, 92nd Pct. Samuel Goldhuber, Alien Squad Harold Grasman, 66th Pct. Daniel Hanlon, 4th Pct., Nassau James Harrington, Traffic A. Market Squad David L. Harris 41st Pct. Herman E. Hart, State Police, Troup G The remaining candidates will appear

Alfred Fugazy, 120th Pct. Samuel Gallagher, 100th Pct.

in next week's Leader.

Your Ballot

		Leader t., New	York	City			
Your	search	for New	York	State's	handsomest	cop is ov	er!
He's							

(Signed) Name......

Case Histories

A weekly column devoted to the interests of employees in the Welfare Department.

By HENRY TRAVERS

Smart: the new lot of investigators have 345 college degrees, among them being 78 masters, 24 law, 9 Ph.D.s. we got this dope from the Mayor, who gught to know.

for medical social workers, a new inservice training course is brewing. It's to be given by the Department of Hospitals (Social Service Division). And it has a fancy title: "Social Case Work Treatment in a Hospital Setting." Teacher is Mrs. Lee R. Steiner, consultant in psychiatric social work. You can register up to April 29 (or be late up to May 2). The course costs \$1, and you send the fee to the Bureau of Training, Civil Service commission, 299 Broadway. Give 'em all the information about yourself — title, department, address, etc. There'll be ten ssions given twice weekly, Mondays and Inursdays. You get extra credits for taking the course.

Thirty investigators received kind words from super-investigator William Herlands. The thirty had worked with the Commissioner of Investigation in producing a remarkably fine study of the Welfare Department ("Administration of Relief in New York City"—recommended reading). Herlands asked that the investigators who worked with him be given recognition by having the information filed in their individual personnel recognis. The commended thirty:

Earl T. Anderson, John J. Burke, Eugene Coppola, Thomas Costello, William Deleo, Cyrus S. Glickstein, Jack Guttman, Sadie Holley, Nicholas R. Imperiale, Gladys B. Isaacs, S. Stuart Kleiger, James P. Kohler, Jacob R. Kweller, Margaret Leamer, Joseph A. Lobue, George Lynch, Crosby Mollenhauer, Louis Monas, John A. Morsell, William C. Moskowitz, Joseph N. Nelson, Luke C. Quinn, Joseph Rabin, Morris Rassman, Otto J. Rogers, Louis J. Roncoli, Aaron L. Rubin, Harry Samuels, Ruth E. Sutton, Maurice Vogt.

Sick leave accumulation up to 90 days has been okayed by Commissioner Hod-

Addenda: Frieda Spatgong, steno in the Case Cc ultation Section, (Mrs. Mitheel Traister in private life) had a visit from the stork on April 11. He brought a bay Harold . . . Intake Supervisor Don-



ald Yanella of D.O. 21 is a pappy . . . Mildred Costello (Mrs. John McCall) typin the Division of Methods, Procedures and Office Management, will listen to the first gurgles in July . . . Gwendolyn Ford—pretty name, isn't it? — is with child-pretty phrase, isn't it?, even vold fashioned. She's at the Division of Sheller Care . . . Billy Hodson, that man in the big office, had a birthday party last Thursday; his 49. He doesn't look it ... Adele Glogau (interesting personality Who heads the Division of Social Services) a cavorting in Stamford, Conn., until May . . Among those who attended the Fifth Annual Communion and Breakfast of the Ozanam Guild, held at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, were Commissioner Hodson, Ellis Ranen, Ruth Lavin, Joseph A. McNamara, Edwin F. Cunningham, James F. Higgins, James Rafter, Joe

Commissioner Hodson announces citywide election for staff representation on
the Personnel Rating Board. The Board
how has two panels, one on Social Service
ratings, the other on non-social service
ratings. Four persons will be elected, by
the following democratic procedure:

1. One

1. One member of the social service staff, elected from Supervisors Grade 2. and 4. to sit in the rating of Super-

2. One member in the grade of Investigator, to sit in rating positions below that of Supervisor, Grade 2.

3. One member from the non-social tryice supervisory group among clerical to positions in the supervisory group.

4. One member from the non-supervisory group, to sit on the panel rating clerical positions having no supervisory duties.

50 signatures are necessary to nominate for the job. Nominees will be placed on ballots sent to all district offices. Then the staff votes.

Pretty democratic stuff, we call it.

The new system represents an amicable conclusion to an issue which the SCMWA brought before Commissioner Hodson at a recent meeting.

We don't vouch for this; it came in the mails. "Edward Schneider, the collector of University degrees who is an investigator at D.O. 21, is also a collector of attra 2 tall dark-haired girls. He was selected to have spent the entire evening at the Union dance with Elizabeth Koransky, of the C.O., and then took her home. Since Eddie lives 'way up town and Elizabeth in Queens, could it mean Eddie has it bad?"

Caseload Mergers: After May 9, part of D.O. 21's caseload goes to D.O. 17... On May 11, D.O. 23 will move to the present premises of D.O. 21, 325 East 103rd Street.

Statistics: During March, the Department provided assistance to approximately 546,300 men, women and children ... The Home Relief Division aided 157,-



462 cases, which means 454,609 people. . . . Old Age Assistance Division provided relief for 51,488, the most in its time . . . Blind Assistance gave succor to 1,509. . . . Division of Shelter Care housed, fed 16,267 local homeless men. . . Division of Dependent Children took care of 22,500 kids. . . . It's a good work, friends. And New Yorkers should be proud of the manner in which it is done.

There'll be a public hearing this Thursday to consider the proposal to place the Third Deputy Commissioner of the Welfare Department into the Administrative Service, competitive class, and change the title to "Assistant to the Commissioner." No salary change.

Last week, two investigators were recommended for dismissal. The charge in both cases: unsatisfactory performance. The outcome: One job lost; one retained,

Frittering away the day: After taking a Civil Service exam, making the list, and finally, hallelujah, landing a job at thirty bucks a week, here's the soft spot an investigator falls into. One hour in the life of an investigator:

9:00-9:11 Examines mail, memos, etc.

9:11-9:18 Makes entries in field book concerning visits of previous day.

9:18-9:19 Answers phone.

9:19-9:25 Resumes field book entries,

9:25-9:28 Makes entries on daily work sheet.

9:28-9:38 Receives message that relief client who was not at home the preceding day had called; interviews client re employment efforts, State Employment Service registration, application for citizenship.

9:38-9:39 On way back upstairs, is stopped by another applicant to inquire about status of her case.



9:39-9:41 Phones landlord in response to message.

Recipient had been threatened with eviction, and half month's pay had to be

9:41-9:42 Answers telephone, takes message for another worker. 9:42-10:00 Dictates pending on Ediphone.

This is a serial, Next week — 10 to

Mental Hygiene Notes

By JOHN F. MONTGOMERY

Trooper: Publication of the State Trooper list, exclusive today in The Leader, was anxiously awaited in many of the institutions. And no wonder, what with all the candidates. Two of the lads made the list. They're Clarence M. Walburg, of Hudson River State, who's 107th with 84.16, and John P. Carl, of Willard State, whose 76.98 places him 266th.

Minstrel: Newark State School minstrelled back in February for the Benefit of the patients and the public. Willard State Hospital heard so much of it that they aimed to beg, borrow, or steal the minstrellers. They had to do none of this, for last week the show was twice repeated at Willard State. Needless to say, it went over with the same enthusiasm as that recorded back home.

Incidentally, for the record we'd like to recall that current officers of the Association chapter that formed last Fall at Newark State are Francis F. Darrow, president; Ora S. Cutting, vice-president; Anna R. Synesael, secretary; Benn Townley Jr., treasurer.

Lest We Forget: Immediate aim of the State Employees Association of the Department of Mental Hygiene, following reorganization, was the eight-hour day . . . also revision of the wage scale upward under section 61 of the Mental Hygiene Law . . . Newburgh's Senator Thomas C. Desmond introduced and pushed the eight-hour day bill until it became law. . . . The association has local organizations to battle in the individual institution, and a State-wide group to show a strong front when the need arises. . .

Fore: Spring or no Spring, they're already playing golf at Hudson River State Hospital, in Poughkeepsie. Between divots, Pro Frank Sheridan tells us that the course is in excellent shape, with the greens smooth as glass and the fairways well-rolled.

What's What at Passaic: Hanging around day and night makes for good bowling muscles, it seems. The women's bowling team rolled to a 2-1 victory last week over the Pawling gals on the home alleys. Watch for a return match ... Vacationing: Mrs. Helen Stevenson at Pawling, Mrs. Katie Enderlin at Rhinebeck, Mrs. Alice Hutchinson at Boston, Mrs. Ella Hardesty out in Ohio, Washburn, Ga., Bertha Vossberg at

Bellerose, L. I. . . . Newcomers: Luana Chatfield from Millerton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wofford from Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Mildred Revelle from Hyde Park

Big Business: That's what Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti called New York State, in a speech last week at Highland High School. And the Mental Hygiene institutions make up for a big part of it. Said Poletti: "It (the State runs 51 institutions, which feed, clothe, and house 110,000 men, women, and children, who use in a year more than 16,000,000 pounds of meat, three and a half million pounds of fish, five million pounds of fruit and vegetables."

No Soap: The news from Albany is bad for the guards. The Legislature passed the Barrett bill, which would have given them a 48-hour, 6-day week. Governor Lehman vetoed the measure, though, last week, and the battle will have to be fought all over again next session. Also affected are guards in the Correction, Health, and Social Welfare departments.

Most pressing problem right now among the Mental Hygiene employees is that of the transfer to the competitive class. What does it mean to us? How are our jobs changed?

Workers in three Long Island institutions heard a discussion of the matter Friday night at Central Islip State Hospital. Fifteen hundred employees—from Pilgrim State and Kings Park as well as Central Islip—were on hand.

Henceforth all Attendants will be hired from lists established after competitive exams, they learned. However, those-already working will not have to take any tests to remain on the job. One of the most important results of the status change will be to simplify the matter of promotion. For the present, though, things will remain pretty much the same.

On the move: New York City has seen a lot in recent days of fellows and gals from Harlem Valley State Hospital. Among those who have just returned from the big city are George Elvin, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Heintz, Mrs. Lillian Riley, Barney Spinella, Joe Anderson, Anna Coccaro, Mr. and Mrs. Harris McGovern... From other points of interest, the following have wound their way back to Wingdale: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duffy from Buffalo, Gene Ouvellette from Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Waters from Port Jervis, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Doty from Whitehall, Connie

Temple from Wappingers Falls, Nellie Rice from Danbury, Mrs. Mayme Krom from New Berlin, Eleanor Shaeffer from Hudson, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham from Boston . . . A dinner is on the agenda of the He and She bowling game. The season is over and the pins are away for the season. Lee Brillard, Frank Saunders, and Mrs. Rae Gabrione are on the arrangements committee . . . Switches: John Tighe has gone; new additions are Mrs. Frank Lisewski and Josephine Orlando.

History: Back in 1934, the Legislature appointed a Commission to investigate conditions in the institutions. An elaborate questionnaire was sent. This was supplemented by personal visits, and the whole thing was the subject of a report in April, 1935. Figures upon figures were included in the report: much of it is now changed, some things remain the same, a good deal of it was startling. For example, 699 workers in the institutions were not citizens! And read this as a summary of living conditions:

"In the more modern institutions, they are adequately housed with modern conveniences, but in some institutions the visits showed employees were assigned antiquated quarters. The committee's survey reveals, however, that there are 1,026 female and 942 male employees housed in buildings with patients. This situation in some cases is not conducive to a proper morale and health standard, and should be corrected as rapidly as possible."

Future: Beginning January 1, 1941, Attendant jobs in the State institutions are to be filled by those who pass highest on the test announced on page 2. Should the turnover remain at its present 20 per cent rate, within four years practically the entire personnel will be changed. Maybe, though, the turnover will be curbed. With the jobs now given the dignity of competitive status, greater security and chances for promotion should lower the desire to move out.

For you fellows thinking of competing for these jobs, let's take a look at what an Attendant does. Officially, he performs routine work in the care of mental patients and their quarters in the institutions, under supervision, and related work.

By routine work, the following is meant: assist in bathing, feeding, and dressing patients; keep patients, along with their beds, clothes and quarters, clean; maintain discipline among patients; escort patients to and from work and all other activities; help doctors and nurses in treatment of patients; assisting in dining rooms, kitchen, laundry.

Question, Please?

by H. ELIOT KAPLAN .

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Permanent Status

D. M. S.—Ordinarily an appointee to a temporary position may not acquire permanent status except by appointment from a competitive list. In rare cases, however, where the Commission has held examinations for the position and no eligible list results or all on the list decline appointment, and the Commission decides that further tests will not result in sufficient eligibles willing to accept the position because of the low salary offered or undesirable location of the position, the Commission may give a temporary incumbent a permanent status.

One-Name Lists

J. P.—An eligible list need not contain more than one name, if the appointing officer is willing to make an appointment therefrom. The appointing officer, however, may require that an eligible list of at least three names be certified to him for appointment. There is some doubt whether an appointing officer may refuse to appoint from a list of less than three names where the temporary incumbent has failed the test and the appointing officer insists upon keeping him.

Why Fingerprinting

J. J. B.—The purpose of the Civil Service Commissions in fingerprinting candidates in examinations is two-fold. First, it serves to detect impersonation in tests; secondly, it enables the Commissions to

check police records. As a rule no questions relating to one's criminal record are asked at the time of fingerprinting.

Title Changes

D. A. N.—The Budget Director and the Civil Service Commission will decide whether the title of your job may be changed from Oiler to Machinist Helper—at the same salary. Titles are changed when the original tests for two positions were similar, or when no test was given, and the Commission decides that the duties of the jobs are similar.

No Return of Fee

R. W. T.—You were rejected from the examination because of your experience and education were not considered adequate. In such cases, the Municipal Civil Service Commission does not return the application fee, on the theory that it has gone to some trouble and expense in examining your application, and therefore is justified in keeping the fee. Fees are returned only when applicants are rejected through some error on the part of the Commission, such as mistakes in the original announcement, etc.

Transferring Climber-Pruners

M. T. K.—The Commission undoubtedly will certify the eligible list for Climber-Pruner for other labor class jobs. An eligible may decline appointment to another job without losing his place on the list. The Commission also can transfer a Climber-Pruner to a labor

job in another department, if both departments approve.

Provisional

A. Z. C.—If you were certified to a non-competitive job which was reclassified before your appointment became effective, you can serve only as a provisional. Even if you have now served more than a year, you do not gain a permanent status. The only manner in which an appointment can be made permanent is by appointment from a competitive list.

"Probable Permanent"

M. W.—I am certain that if you can convince the Commission that you misunderstood the offer of a Porter job as "probable permanent" to mean a temporary one, the Commission will restore your name to the eligible list. There is really no such thing as a "permanent" position, in the sense of a guaranteed job for any length of time. All jobs are filled on a permanent basis, unless a position is specifically designed as lasting only a certain period.

"Equivalent"

E. Z.—No one can explain what the Civil Service Commission means when it uses the term "or equivalent" with reference to a high school or college education. However, it usually means that if you submit evidence of education or work or responsibilities which could not

have been performed except by a person of intelligence normally "equivalent" to that expected of a high school or college graduate, you will be admitted to the test.

Getting "Docked"

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

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

P. H.—It seems incredible that you were "docked" four hours pay because you took a Civil Service promotion exam. There must be a misunderstanding. I would take it up with the department, and if that is actually the reason you were docked, I would call it to the attention of the Civil Service Commission.

Subway Clerks

B. M. T.—BMT and IRT Clerks will be eligible for transfer to similar Civil Service jobs in city departments and in the Board of Transportation. Those who aren't absorbed this way will go on preferred lists for other city positions.

Seniority

J. B.—Under Section 31 of the Civil Service Law, seniority applies to the length of time in the competitive class in the service as a whole, not merely in any one department. Seniority is determined among all employees in any one title and grade in the whole service. Noncompetitive and labor employees do not come under the provisions of this section of the Civil Service law.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE NEWS BRIEFS

Fite Commission Seeks City Data

REMEMBER the Fite Commission? They're the chaps appointed by the Legislature and the Governor to investigate ways and means of extending Civil Service to those parts of the State where it ain't. They're the gents who are writing that exclusive series of articles for The Leader.

Well, they've just taken steps to further their investigation of public employment in the State. A questionnaire went out this week from its office in the State Capiol to every city in the State. How many jobs? What kinds? What are the salaries? What's the turnover? And so on and on.

When the Commission reported to the Legislature back in March, it made the



first estimate of total local public employment in the State. It set 391,217 as the figure; this amounts to 3.1 per cent of the entire State's population.

This survey of the cities will also be the first of its kind. The Commission is expected to finish its statistical report by June. No matter what else the Fite Commission eventually does, it will compile enough statistics to provide Ph.D. students with material for years to come.

Switch

Charles Fischer recently moved from the Schenectady Board of Child Welfare to the Schenectady Municipal Civil Service Commission; he stays there until December 31, 1946. Rabbi David S. Gruber this week was named to fill Fischer's Vacancy in Welfare.

Welfare Workers Bone Up For October Exams

LOSE to 100 of the 1,058 county welfare workers who must take exams in October to hold their jobs are living up to an old adage. They figure that the Lord who guides and protects Civil Service candidates helps those who help themselves. Last week the welfare employees of Otsego, Delaware, and Schoharie counties started a weekly course in Civil Service training. The classes are held in Binghamton and Oneonta. After eight weeks are up, the students will take time off during the Summer; intensive study will then be launched for the few weeks immediately prior to the tests.

Margaret Barnard, area director of the State Department of Social Welfare, was in charge at the opening session, which considered the public welfare law.

County Detective

Twenty-four candidates took the Rensselaer County Detective test last December 9, have been expecting the results ever since. The State Commission apololized last week, said that it will be May 1 or later before the list is established. Too many other things have come up, explained the Commission.

Reinstated

Middletown's police eligibles seem pretty brittle. The four top men on the list have been removed for physical defects following examination by Dr. Arthur S. Bauer, who is both the city physi-



cian and the examining officer of the Civil Service Commission. Second on the list originally was Wilbur H. Dobert. A year ago he was injured while working for a local milk company. His compensation case was closed two weeks ago when no signs of permanent disability were found; he then got back on the

list, where he is now No. 1. But the others are also making arrangements to have Dr. Bauer give them his okay.

Passing the Buck

George Buck is the pension expert of New York City and New York State. Retirement systems always call him in when brows are furrowed. Last week Yonkers joined the parade. The City Council



is weighing various proposals as to what to do with local police and fire funds. Councilman Goodwille urged his colleagues to employ Buck to evaluate the various alternatives, at a stipend not above \$200. The Council decided to lay things over.

Wanted: New Lists

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

May 2—Westchester County—General Storekeeper.

May 4—Albany County Highway De-

partment—Engineering Assistant.

May 8—Division of Laboratories and
Research—Assistant Laboratory Worker.

May 8—Executive Department, Division
of Parole, Wallkill Prison—Assistant
Stenographer.

May 10—Hamilton County Board of Supervisors—Sealer of Weights and Measures.

May 10—Village of Ossining—Operator, Sewage Treatment Plant.

Permanent

When Hudson Falls' Postmaster Amasa W. Howland died last year, his wife Laura was given a temporary appointment. In January she competed in an exam for the job with half a dozen other candidates. When the list came out last

week, sure enough, she was first with a rating of 93.48. In second place, nearly 10 points below, was Arthur Bruce; he came through with a rating of 83.63.

Hot Weather Notes

Comes the Summer, Binghamton takes on 30 part-time employees. Included are Lifeguards, Female Bath Attendants, Playground Attendants, and Dishwashers. The Civil Service Commission placed the jobs in the non-competitive class last week, with the provision that those on the preferred list get first chance.

Reappointed

Daniel F. Imrie was reappointed this week to the Glens Falls Municipal Civil Service Commission. Mayor John Bazinet did the honors, and Imrie stays in office until March 21, 1945. Other members of the Commission are J. Thacher Sears and Charles C. McLaughlin.

Where's the Fire?

Firemen in Rennsalaer will soon have a new Chauffeur to drive them to local blazes. An exam is set for the job



Thursday, May 2, at School 2, with candidates having to meet these requirements: between 21-40, at least 5 feet 5, at least 135 pounds. Only George Card is eligible from the old list. He has served as a temporary employee at least once every year since the exam.

Reclassification

Yonkers' fighting City Manager, Raymond J. Whitney, surveyed municipal jobs some time ago; among other things, he found that one Clerk was making \$40 a week, while another got only \$30 for the same tasks. Whereupon he ordered the Civil Service Commission to make a complete survey of all Civil Service jobs in town. Last week director Samuel Rosenthal distributed blanks to all department heads. When the dope is in, reclassification begins.

Federal Requirements

(Continued from Page 8) wheelman: Two years' experience in the deck department of ocean vessels. At least six months of the experience must months been in the position months of the experience must have been in the position of wheelman or other position having similar duties. They must also be certified lifeboat

Weights

for all these positions, no aritten tests will be given. Applicants will be rated on their experience and fitness on a scale of 100. For all these positions, no

NAVY YARD JOBS

Open

Twenty-eight jobs are open for filing at the Brooklyn Navy yard. Applications may be segured from the Navy Yard, from the Federal Building or from any first class Post Office. No exammation will be given, but experimation windered. The jobs are: ence is required. The jobs are: Anglesmith, Heavy Fires; An-assmith, Other Fires; Blackmith, Heavy Fires; Blacksmith, Other Fires; Boatbuilder; Boil-emaker; Chipper and Caulker, Iron, Coppersmith; Die Sinker; Pneumatic; Flange Frame Bender; Gas Turner; cutter or Burner; Holder-On; Loftsman; Molder; Pipecoverer and Insulator; Puncher and shearer; Riveter; Rivet Heater; sailmaker; Saw Filer; Sheet Sailmaker: Saw Filer: Sheet Metal Worker; Shipfitter; Shipwright; Toolmaker; Welder, El-ectric (Specially Skilled); and Welder, Gas.

Park Superintendent

National Park Service, De-partment of Interior. Salary: \$6,500. File by May 6. Age

Duties

To serve as the responsible administrative officer in charge of the park system of the District of Columbia and en-

Requirements

Education.—Completion of a full four-year course in a college or university.

Substitution.-Applicants may substitute, year for year, for the prescribed above, education responsible experience in park work.

Experience. - Seven years of full-time progressive, and suc-cessful experience in the adminstration of park activities, three years of which were in the ad-ministration of a large municipal, metropolitan, or county park system.

Weights

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

Principal Information Specialist

Optional subjects: 1) press and publications; 2) radio. Salary \$5,600. File by May 6. Age

Duties

Option 1 (Press and Publications).—To assume responsibiliby for informational activities of the agency in which employed; to inaugurate, review, re-commend, and develop informational programs designed to inspecial groups and the general public.

Option 2 (Radio) .- To assume major responsibility for radio broadcasting activities of the Requirements

Education. Education. — A four-year tourse leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university. Substitution of additional experience for educational experience for educational experience for educational experience. perlence for education. — Applicants may substitute, year for Jear, for the education, experithe in writing or editing for newspapers, magazines, news or information tollege or university extension services, or Federal or State defartments or agencies or in tadio broadcasting.

Experience —Full time paid experience as follows:

Option 1 (Press and Publications) taperience in interpretative writing or editing for a large daily herspaper national magazine, hers or informational service operating on a national scale, tollege or university extension service, or Federal or State de-partment or agency, at least two years of which must have been in an executive or senior administrative capacity in the direc-tion of reporting, writing, edit-ing, and interpreting of current

information and developments.
Option 2 (Radio).—Five years
of broad experience of an exceedingly high order in radio broadcasting, at least three years of which must have required the preparation or the supervision of preparation of radio manuscripts and the managing and broadcasting or re-cording for broadcasting of radio programs.

Weights
Basis of ratings. — The examination will consist of con-sideration of the qualifications of applicants and assignment of ratings by the special boards of

Senior Information Specialist (\$4,600)

Information Specialist (\$3,800)

Associate Information Specialist (\$3,200)

Assistant Information Specialist (\$2,600)

Optional Subjects

- 1. Press and Publications: a) Conservation (Natural Re-
- b) Economics
- c) Sociology and Social Wel-
- d) Agriculture (Biology, Physical Science, Agricultural Economics, and Rural Sociology)
 - Aeronautics
 - Public Health Forestry
- Education
- 2. Radio: a) Conservation (Natural Resources)
 - b) Economics
- c) Sociology and Social Work d) Agriculture (Biology, Physical Science, Agricultural Economics, and Rural Sociology)
 - Aeronautics Public Health
 - Forestry h) Education
- i) Radio and Motion Picture Script Writing.

File by May 6. Age limits, 53. Separate lists will be established for each of the optional subjects in each of the grades.

Duties

Option 1 (Press and Publications). — Direct or assist in directing informational activities of the agency in which employed; plan and preparation of interpretative publications, documents, articles, reports, or manuscripts for dissemination of information to special groups and the general public.

Option 2 (Radio). — To direct the radio broadcasting activities of the agency in which employed; to plan and prepare or direct the preparation of interpre-tative radio manuscripts for dissemination of information to special groups and to the general public.

Requirements

Education.—Completion of a full four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university.

Substitution of additional experience for education. — Applicants may substitute, year for year, for the education, experiin writing or editing for newspapers, magazines, news or information service agencies, college or university extension services, or Federal or State departments or agencies or in radio broadcasting.

Experience. — Applicants must show in their applications, and in corroborative evidence, full-time paid experience as follows:

Option 1 (Press and Publications) Senior Information Special-ist.—Five years of comprehen-sive experience in writing or editing for a large daily news-paper, national magazine, news or informational service operating on a national scale, college or university extension service, or Federal or State department or agency, at least one year of which must have been in inter-pretative writing in one of the suboptional fields listed under

Option 1 (Press and Publica-

Information Specialist.—Four years of responsible experience of distinctive merit in writing or editing as shown for Senior Spe-

Associate Information Specialist.—Three years experience in writing or editing as shown for Senior Specialist.

Assistant Information Spe cialist.—Two years of successful experience in writing or editing as shown for Senior Specialist.

Option 2 (Radio)

Senior Information Specialist.—Four years of progressive experience in radio broadcasting, at least two years of which must have required the preparation or the supervision of preparation of radio manuscripts and the managing and broadcasting or recording for broadcasting of radio programs. At least one year of this experience must have been in one of the suboptional fields listed under Option 2 (Radio).

Information Specialist. Three years experience as shown for Senior Specialist.



Associate Information Specialist. — A minimum of two years of experience as shown for Senior Specialist.

Assistant Information Specialist.—Two years of experi-ence in radio broadcasting including the preparation of radio manuscripts and the broadcasting or recording for broadcasting of radio programs. At least six months of this experience must have been in one of the suboptional fields listed under Option 2 (Radio).

Practical test of radio voice. Applicants for Option 2 (Radio), attaining an initial eligible rating in the subject of education, may be required to demonstrate possession of suitable voice qualities for radio broadcasting.

Weights

Basis of ratings. - Competitors will be initially rated on the subjects listed below, which will have the relative weights indi-cated. In Subject 2, competitors will be rated on the extent of their education, and on the extent and quality of their experience relevant to the duties of the position applied for, and on their fitness, such rating being based upon competitors' sworn state-ments in their applications and corroborative Applicants should submit with their applications a brief but comprehensive description each employment offered as meeting the experience require-ments of this announcement.

Weights Subjects 1. Education, experience, and fitness 100

Bombsight Mechanic

Salary: \$9.60, \$10.08 and \$10.56 a day (five-day week). Place of employment: Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Virginia. Open to New York residents. File by June 5. Age limit: 20

Perform exacting mechanical work in adjusting, maintenance, balancing and installation of Navy Gyro stabilized and other types of bombsights; install bombracks and bomb release de-vices; wire electrical circuits in aircrafts; care and maintain storage batteries.

Requirements

Three years of experience in electrical and mechanical work, including the maintenance of storage batteries, motors, and generators, wiring of electrical circuits, and lathe operation in shop work. In addition, one year of experience in shop work of testing, adjusting, maintaining, or manufacturing shop work of testing, adjusting, maintaining, or manufacturing modern bombsights of the gyro stabilized type, and in bombing with modern bombsights, pre-ferably in connection with ac-curacy tests.

Weights
Applicants will be rated on their experience, general qualifications and fitness on a scale of 100. No written test will be given.

Under Fish Culturist

Bureau of Fisheries, Depart-

COUNTY TEST

(Open to Residents of Lewis County Only)

Lewis County

(Unwritten)

GAME PROTECTOR (\$1,200-\$1,800; appointment expected in Conservation Department minimum.) Fee, \$1. File May 12.

Requirements

Candidates must be familiar with wild life in New York State, must be practical woodsmen, must have possessed a li-

cense to hunt and fish for three recent years or must show other satisfactory evidence of interest in wild-life conservation. Must be between 21-35 years, at least 5 foot 9 without shoes, weigh at least 160 pounds striped and free from physical deped, and free from physical defects. Additional credit will be given for experience in hunting, trapping, fishing, and guiding, Applicants must furnish and operate personal car (compensa-tion, 4½ cents a mile.)

ment of Interior. (\$1,260) File by May 27. Age limits: 18 to 53. Duties

To perform simple duties in connection with the propagation of various species of fish, such as the care of fish and eggs, feeding of fish, grading as to size, application of disease remedies, packing eggs for shipment, the cleaning, painting and re-pairing of fish cultural equipment.

Requirements

Either a) one year full-time employment at a state, federal, or private fish hatchery; or b) successful completion of one full year course in the biological sciences in a high school or college; or c) one year full-time employ-ment in field work related to conservation of renewable natural resources in positions such as fish and game warden, forest ranger, or guard, or in other positions concerned with the ad-ministration of game or fishery management.

Weights Written, 100.

Senior Mussel Culturist

Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Interior. (\$2,000), File by May 27. Age limit: 53.

Duties

To prepare nutriet media for the artificial raising of freshwater mussel spawn; to maintain colonies of gravid mussels in first-class condition to insure a high degree of effective spawn and to distribute prop-erly the newly spawned mus-sels on the nutriet media to insure their proper development; to maintain colonies of young mussels in nursery raceways during the growing season; to distribute the young mussels to specially selected streams for natural growth; to record data and submit progress reports. Requirements

Four years technical field and laboratory experience in freshwater mussel culture. Applicants may substitute one year of study, including a course in limnology or invertebrate zoology successfully completed in an institution above high-school grade, for each year of the re-quired experience, up to a maximum of two years. Weights

Candidates will be rated on the extent and quality of their experience and education on a scale of 100.

Cadet Training Instructor (\$3,800)

Associate Code Training Instructor (\$3,200)

United State Maritime Com-File by May 27. Age limit: 53.

Duties

To assume responsibility, vary-

ing according to grade, in administering the program of the U.S. Maritime Commission for the training of cadet officers and cadets for service in the U. S. Merchant Marine; to assign and introduce to duty cadet officers and cadets; to observe and determine their progress; to assist them with their text book assignments; to arrange for their aboard-ship as well as off-ship instruction; to supervise periodic examinations; to report upon practical training by making short observation trips at sea; to inspect and report upon maritime preparatory institutions; to make necessary reports for the proper functioning of the program.

Requirements

Either a) completion of two years' study in one of the State Nautical Schools, the U.S. Na-val Academy, or the U.S. Coast Guard Academy; or b) com-pletion of a four-year professional engineering course in marine, mechanical, or electrical engineering, or in naval architecture. For each half-year of education required under a) above, applicants may substitute one-half year of experience under (a) below, or one year of experience under (b) and (c)

 a) as an instructor in mari-time subjects in one of the State Nautical Schools, the U. S. Naval Academy, the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, an officers' school of the U. S. Maritime Service, or a shore school of navigation and seamanship or marine engineering approved by the U.S. Maritime Commission; or as an examiner in the U.S. Bureau of Marine Inspection and Naviga-tion; b) as marine superintendent, assistant marine superintendent, port captain, or port engineer of steamship companies operating ocean-going merchant vessels; c) as licensed officer, ocean or coast wise, in active service in the U.S. Merchant Marine.

Applicants also must possess either a valid license, issued by the U. S. Bureau of Marine In-spection and Navigation, as Master or as Chief Engineer of ocean steam vessels; or b) three years active service in the U.S. Merchant Marine subsequent to the issuance to them by the U.S. Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, of a license as Chief Mate (Ocean) or First Assistant Engineer (any gross tonnage), with one year of such service having been as chief mate of an ocean steam vessel or as first assistant engineer.

Weights

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

The Veteran-Welfare Eligibles Fight

Social Investigator eligibles appeared in court Thursday for the first time. Attorney H. Eliot Kaplan pleaded before Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck that 176 provisionals serving in the Veterans' Bureau of the Welfare Department should be ousted. Decision is expected this week; then the case will probably go to higher courts.

The case is called Sherman v. Welfare Commissioner Hodson. The actual fight is between the veteran provisionals who have the jobs and the investigator eligibles who claim the jobs. 65 nonveteran provisionals aim to keep their jobs too, by clinging to the veterans' apron-strings.

Kaplan traced the history of the Veterans' Bureau, said that the incumbents have stayed on the job since March 21, 1939, through a series of law suits. He pointed to Court of Appeals decisions in the Staples, Abrams, Ackerman, and Brett cases, maintained they nullified sections 3K and 3L of the Public Welfare Law; these sections were written in to retain veterans in relief

Governor Lehman indirectly entered the picture this week when he vetoed the Coughlin-Crews bill. This measure sought to keep employees of the Veterans' Bureau at work until June 30, 1940, and then allow them to compete in a test without meeting further requirements.

They're On New City Lists

PROMOTION TO MEDICAL INSPECTOR - ADMINIS-TRATIVE, GRADE 4-DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH (Subject to Investigation)

Michael Antell, 84.20 2 Sidney S. Wasserstein, 81.82 3 Joseph Weinstein, 75.25

PROMOTION TO STOCK ASSISTANT (MEN)

CITY-WIDE LIST Edward V. Rebel, 85.55 Edward F. Ztescha, 84.77 Solomon Schneiderman, 83.77 Paul Palestine, 83.52 Julius Bernstein, 83.47 Paul Palestine, 83.47
Julius Bernstein, 83.47
Vincent Celia, 83.15
Irving Kolodny, 83.15
Irving Kolodny, 83.15
Maurice Kosstrin, 83.07
Harry Kornblum, 83.02
John T. Tangney, 83.00
Richard J. Corey, 82.97
Patrick Crowley, 82.95
Morton L. Coren, 82.90
Sidney Cohen, 82.87
Anthony A. Price, 82.65
Herbert S. Hirschman, 82.
Raymond J. Ryan, 82.57
John F. Kelfy, 82.50
Charles M. Hanson, 82.45
Sigmund Koral, 82.35
Joseph Venditto, 82.35
Monte Kromberg, 82.30
Morris Levy, 82.25
Bernard Semel, 82.22
Louis J. Massover, 82.20
James E. Haber, 82.17
Philip Kippel, 82.02
Irving Ettinger, 82.00
Harry Babushkin, 81.90
Samuel Achtenberg, 81.90 Fring Rippel, 82.02
Irving Ettinger, 82.00
Harry Babushkin, 81.90
Samuel Achtenberg, 81.90
Thomas J. Crehan, 81.90
Alexander B. Cohen, 81.85
Samuel Davis, 81.80
Jacob Schneps, 81.80
Frank H. Tledemann, 81.77
William A. Griffo, 81.70
Norman Nash, 81.67
Joseph M. Levy, 81.65
Clinton M. Arnold, 81.65
Milton Schwartz, 81.60
Anthony Giuliano, 81.55
Joseph C. Marrone, 81.52
Erasmus L. Hoch, 81.52
Erasmus L. Hoch, 81.52
Wilbert T. Foley, 81.50
Thomas J. Dowling, 81.50
Morris H. Sher, 81.50
Thomas W. Darmento, 81.40
Charles A. Wedemeyer, 81.40
John T. Vaughan, 81.37
Dominic A. Cornicello, 81.35
Daniel J. Russo, 81.32
John G. Schattie, 81.20
Abraham Fishman, 81.27
Samuel Pollack, 81.25
Antonio Vigorito, 81.22
J. Edward McDonnell, 31.20
William T. Miller, 81.20
Hyman Rosen, 81.20
Joseph A. Stewart, 81.20
Joseph A. Stewart, 81.20
Joseph Warren, 81.20
Selleck J. Scofield, 81.20
Philip Rogow, 81.17

The following eligible lists 68. Harry Wolinsky, 81.17
Were established this week by 67. Arthur J. Elliston, 81.15
the Municipal Civil Service 59. John F. Burke, 81.12
Commission:

MARINE OILER
1. Archie R. Hunter, 87.60
2. John F. Williams, 85.70
3. Claude D. Chaltine, 85.45
4. Arthur F. Williams, 85.45
5. Frank E. Noren, 85.05
7. Leonard Sless, 84.85
6. William Stewart, 85.05
7. Leonard Sless, 84.85
7. Hernan Rich, 83.95
10. Hernan Rich, 83.95
11. Kendal R. Kelley, 83.35
12. Martin E. Darcy, 83.20
13. George J. Doherty, 82.80
14. Ernest G. Sullivan, 82.45
15. Herbert D. Solomon, 82.35
16. Robert G. Scovel, 82.20
17. John F. Brainovich, 82.05
18. Aree E. Mattsson, 81.85
19. George Redman, 81.75
20. Everett L. Morgan, 81.75
21. John F. Sedihn, 81.55
22. Charles H. Nelson, 81.40
23. Elmo W. Harrison, 81.35
24. Ferdinand H. Moran, 80.85
25. Philip J. Cloke, 80.60
29. Norman H. Stewart, 80.00
30. John Frederick, 80.00
31. William P. Weber, 79.95
32. James R. Fogarty, 78.25
33. Charles E. Jensen, 79.40
34. Howard T. Gracey, 78.70
35. John Y. Beyar, 78.25
36. Thomas Kalleher, 78.25
37. Louis G. Brede, 78.10
38. Martin J. Gilli, 77.80
39. Otto C. Cerabone, 77.75
40. Glinton M. Diffenderfer, 77.70
41. Arthur E. Raltano, Jr., 77.55
42. Robert E. Marshall, 75.25 114. Herman Ruchlis, 80.47
115. Moses A. Lerman, 80.45
116. Stanley J. Szkutnik, 80.45
117. Max Karp. 80.45
118. George Margolies, 80.45
119. Sam Mevorach, 80.45
120. Abraham Yenofsky, 80.40
121. John Fanelli, 80.37
122. Paul F. Piccone, 80.37
123. Felix S. Masucci, 80.35
124. Julius Friend, 80.35
125. Stanley M. Stiller, 80.35
126. Sydney Drucker, 80.35
127. Harold J. Rosen, 80.35
128. Nathan Trachtenberg, 80.30
129. Frank Rosner, 80.30
130. Morris Feldman, 80.30
131. Isadore Schackner, 80.30 131.

Morris Feldman, 80.30
Isadore Schackner, 80.30
Anthony P. Panica, 80.27
Max E. Ferder, 80.27
John J. Mulvihil, 80.25
Michael J. Kilcommons, 80.25
Harry Gordon, 80.25
Albert J. Gerhard, 80.25
Philip Tranchina, 80.25
Solomon L. Siegel, 80.22
Samuel Shaefitz, 80.22
Julius H. Debowy, 80.20 138. Philip Tranchina, 80.25
139. Solomon L. Siegel, 80.22
140. Samuel Shaefitz, 80.22
141. Julius H. Debowy, 80.20
142. Norman Becker, 80.20
143. Bernard Langweiler, 80.20
144. Joseph P. Kraft, 80.17
145. Hyman Weisberg, 80.15
146. Martin J. Murray, 30.15
147. Sherman H. Geller, 80.15
148. Alexander Korn, 80.15
149. Aaron H. Selkowitz, 80.12
150. Albert L. Merlis, 80.10
151. Samuel Davis, 80.10
152. Herbert Streifer, 80.10
153. Herbert Levy, 80.10
154. John M. Brown, 80.10
155. Hugh G. McKenna, 80.07
156. Frank Venes, 80.07
157. Salvin J. May, 80.07
158. George Horowitz, 80.07
159. Abraham M. Goldstein, 80.05
160. Alvin M. Salmon, 80.05
161. Hyman P. Stein, 80.05
162. Jerome Haber, 80.02
163. David Schubert, 80.02
164. Harold Berman, 80.00
165. Maurice E. Igel, 80.00
165. Maurice E. Igel, 80.00
166. Calvin A. Finley, 80.00
167. Herman I. Levinson, 80.00
168. Benjamin Stovitz, 79.97
170. Max Marcus, 79.95
171. Martin Gerry, 79.95
172. Irving Poretz, 79.95
173. Adolph Bergman, 79.92
174. John M. Tuohy, 79.90
175. Peter Zacka, 79.90
176. Jack Avin, 79.85
177. Nicholas J. Mascia, 79.80
178. Jacob Wiesen, 79.80
179. Joseph Helfand, 79.80
181. Stanislaus R. Pskiet, 79.80
182. Samuel Kirmayer, 79.77
183. Aaron Gartman, 79.75
184. Joseph D. Menkes, 79.75
185. Leo Finkler, 79.75
186. John E. Heilman, 79.75
187. Richard E. Berrish, 79.70
189. Bernard Solomons, 79.70
189. Bernard Solomons, 79.70
189. Joseph M. Cardillo, 79.87
191. Joseph M. Cardillo, 79.87
192. Listlore Foretzer, 79.65
193. Abraham N. Kaufman, 79.65
194. David A. Ciminielli, 79.60
195. Max Fass, 79.60
196. Ben R. Schwartz, 79.57

Jack Friedberg, 79.55
Henry G. Mordhorst, 79.55
Henry Edelstein, 79.50
George T. Cassidy, 79.50
Joseph A. Gibson, 79.47
Robert P. Brown, 79.47
Ellas Namanowich, 79.45
William J. Kelly, 79.45
Myron Usdin, 79.45
Harry Freeman, 79.45
Myron Usdin, 79.45
Arthur S. Farber, 79.45
Frederick Kaufman, 79.42
Charles B. Cavanaugh, 79.40
Dennis O'Keefe, 79.40
Anthony J. Tomaszewski, 79.35
Edward L. Ringel, 79.30
William J. Cutti, 79.30
Murray Lebow, 79.30
Charles F. Calby, 79.27
George Rubinstein, 79.20
Lazarus Nooger, 79.17
Emanuel Levy, 79.15
Jack Bulloff, 79.00
Benjamin Shaffer, 76.95
Harold Engel, 78.80
John M. Flor, 78.85
Julius Chodorow, 78.65
Julius Chodorow, 78.65
Julius Chodorow, 78.65
Aertarm M. McGlynn, 78.65
Julius Chodorow, 78.65
Alexander Lindower, 78.60
Abraham Tishman, 78.57
Julius Chodorow, 78.65
Fredram M. McGlynn, 78.45
Jonald Stern, 78.55
Folomon Linowitz, 78.55
Solomon Linowitz, 78.55
Folomon Linowitz, 78.30
Arthur Walling, 78.22
Herbert Gross, 78.20
Aerthur Walling, 78.22
Herbert Gross, 78.20
Leon Goldberg, 78.20
Joseph A. Linskey, 78.17
Herbert Gross, 78.20
Linous Gross, 78.20
Leon Goldberg, 78.20
John MacEachern, 78.55
Leon C. Carlen, 77.70
Bigglo R. Esposito, 77.62
James A. Laughlin, 77.57
Morris D. Schneider, 77.32
Uvincant Sognamiglio, 77.30
William H. Kleinfeld, 76.32
William H. Kleinfeld, 76.30
Walter J. Kopecky, 76.30

PROMOTION TO STOCK ASSISTANT (MEN) DEPARTMENTAL LIST President, Borough of The

Bronx 1. Charles B. Cavanaugh, 79.40

President, Borough of Brooklyn

Richard J. Corey, 82.97
 Thomas J. Dowling, 81.50
 Harry Freeman, 79.45
 Theodore Mulle, 78.15

Office of the Comptroller Administration 1. Joseph Venditto, 82.35

Bureau of Audit

Raymond J. Ryan, 82.57 Joseph M. Levy, 81.65 Anthony G. Simonelli, 81.20 Sam Mevorach, 80.45 Benjamin Stovitz, 79.97 Bernard Solomons, 79.70 Emergency Revenue Division

Emergency Revenue Divis

1. Charles M. Hanson, 82,45

2. Monte Kromberg, 82.30

3. Irving Ettinger, 82.00

4. Antonio Vigorito, 81.22

5. Selleck J. Scoffeld, 81.20

6. Sol H. Walser, 81.10

7. Joseph C. Glueckert, 80.82

8. Joseph F. Curione, 80.75

9. Bernard Levenson, 80.50

10. Isadore Schackner, 80.30

11. Anthony P. Panica, 80.27

12. Norman Becker, 80.20

13. Alexander Korn, 80.15

14. Maurice E. Igel, 80.00

15. Joseph P. Cox, 79.70

16. Harry Edelstein, 79.50

17. George T. Cassidy, 79.50

18. Dennis J. O'Keefe, 79.40

19. Charles R. Ashman, 79.30

20. Charles F. Calby, 79.27

21. Jack J. Bulloff, 79.00

22. John M. Fior, 78.80

33. Walter Parnes, 78.10

24. Irving Wishna, 77.85

25. Allan Chase, 77.75

26. Biagio R. Esposito, 77.62 27. James A. Laughlin, 77.57

Board of Child Welfare Abraham Fishman, 81.27 Joseph T. Warren, 81.20 Mario DeCristofaro, 80.60 Max E. Ferder, 80.27 Aivin M. Salmon, 80.05 Hyman P. Stein, 80. Herbert Gross, 78.20

Department of Docks Morton L. Coren, 82.90
 Irving Poretz, 79.95

Domestic Relations Court 1. Alfred E. DiNapoli, 81.05

Board of Education 1. Frank H. Tiedemann, 81.77 2. John F. Burke, 81.12 3. Howard J. Baietti, 80.70 4. Albert L. Merlis, 80.10 5. Peter Zacka, 79.90 6. Daniel F. Quirke, 78.75

York City Employees' Retirement System Charles A. Wedemeyer, 81.40 Philip Tranchina, 80.25 Samuel Shaefitz, 80.22 Chester Stoloff, 78.82 Bertram R. Klein, 78.45 John F. Bottone, 76.75

Board of Estimate-New

Department of Finance Edgar A. Meehan, 80.97 Solomon L. Siegel, 80.22 Martin Gerry, 79.95 Richard T. Lynch, 79.80 Alexander Lindower, 78.60 Abraham Turkowitz, 78.30 Nathan J. Capon, 77.10 Walter J. Kopecky, 76.30

Fire Department Moses A. Lerman, 80.45
 John M. Brown, 80.10
 James Oliveri, 78.40

Department of Health Department of Healt/
1. Edward F. Zetscha, 84.77
2. Norman Nash, 81.67
3. Arthur Weinberger, 80.80
4. Louis Neugeborn, 80.80
5. Robert C. Herman, 80.72
6. Leonard D. Heyman, 80.47
7. Joseph P. Kraft, 80.17
8. Herbert Streifer, 80.10
9. David Schubert, 80.02
10. Edward L. Ringel, 79.30
11. William Ehrhart, 76.75
12. Arthur A. Eytel, 78.42

Department of Hospitals Department of Hospital.

1. John F. Kelly, 82.50

2. Louis J. Massover, 82.20

3. Harry Babushkin, 81.90

4. Thomas W. Darmento, 81.40

5. Ecsner Prinstein, 81.00

6. Herbert W. Allen, 80.95

7. Henry J. Arras, 80.92

8. Milton Kelsky, 80.77

9. Samuel Gorman, 80.62

10. Fred Drimmer, 80.60

11. Albert Pako, 80.50 9. Samuel Gorman, 80.62 10. Fred Drimmer, 80.60 11. Albert Pako, 80.50 12. Harry Gordon, 80.25 13. John M. J. Tuohy, 79.90 14. Jack Avin, 79.85 15. Samuel Kirmayer, 79.77 16. Max Fass, 79.60 17. Jack Freiberg, 79.55 18. Moses Wachs, 78.75 19. Bertram M. McGlynn, 78.65 20. Milton Bernstein, 78.35

New York City Housing Authority 1. John J. McKenna, Jr., 79.70

Department of Housing and 19. Buildings Herbert S. Hartman, 80.82
 Bernard Langweiler, 80.20
 Samuel David, 80.10

Law Department Wilbert T. Foley, 81.50
 Solomon Abramowitz, 81.20

Department of License 1. William J. O'Donnell, 78.85

City Magistrates Court 1 Milton Schwartz, 81.60

President of Borough of Manhattan Frank Cuttitta, 80.70
 Felix S. Masucci, 80.35
 Herbert Levy, 80.10
 Leon C. Carlen, 77.70

Department of Markets 1. Isidore Opper, 77.27

Municipal Broadcasting System

1. Hyman Rosen, 81.20

Municipal Civil Service Commission 1. Maurice Kosstrin, 83.07 2. Joseph C. Marrone, 81.52 3. Dominic A. Cornicello, 81.35 4. Harry Wolinsky, 81.17 5. Frank Rosenbeum, 80.70 6. Abraham M. Goldstein, 80.00 7. Vincent Scognamiglio, 77.30

Department of Parks Department of Parks
1. Herbert S. Hirschman, 82.65
2. Horris H. Sher, 81.50
3. Arthur J. Elliston, 81.15
4. Edward L. Albert, 80.95
5. Richard J. Fruin, 80.62
6. George Margolles, 80.45
7. Louis Cohen, 80.00
8. Frederick Kaufman, 79.42
9. Benjamin Shaffer, 78.95
10. Julius Chodorow, 78.65

Department of Welfare Department of Welfare
Irving Kolodny, 83.15
John J. Tangney, 83.00
Morris Levy, 82.25
Bernard Semel, 82.22
James Haber, 82.17
Samuel Davis, 81.80
Clinton M. Arnold, 81.65
Erasmus L. Hoch, 81.52
Daniel J. Russo, 81.32
Philip Rogow, 81.17
Samuel Silverman, 80.90
Anastasios C. Zalantis, 80.90
Adie Pascal, 70.70
Morris Brandwein, 80.55
Sydney Drucker, 80.35 13. Adit Frandwein, 80.55
14. Morris Brandwein, 80.35
16. Morris Feldman, 80.30
17. John J. Mulvihill, 80.25
18. Michael J. Kilcommons, 80.25
19. Salvin J. May, 80.07
20. Jerome Haber, 80.02
21. Jacob Wiesen, 79.80
22. Isidore Forsetzer, 79.65
23. William J. Kelly, 79.45
24. Solomon Linowitz, 78.55
25. Peter J. Fardella, 78.30 25. Peter J. Fardella, 78.30 26. Leon Goldberg, 78.20 27. Joseph A. Linskey, 78.17 28. Arthur R. Nason, 77.85

epartment of Public We.
Paul Palestine, 83.52.
Patrick Crowley, 82.95
Thomas J. Crehan, 81.90
Harry Meyer, 81.20
Sidney Davidson, 80.70
William F. Damrau, 80.55
Morris Blazer, 80.47
Abraham Yenofsky, 80.40
George Horowitz, 80.07
Herman I. Levinson, 80.00
Aaron Gartman, 79.75
Leo Pinkler, 79.75
Robert P. Brown, 79.47
Reuben Appelbaum, 78.35
John MacEeachern, 78.10
Morris D. Schneider, 77.32 Department of Public Works

Department of Purchase Solomon Schneiderman, 83.77
 Vincent Celia, 83.15 Solinon Schmeiserman, 53.

Vincent Celia, 83.15
Charles Gordon, 81.15
Joseph F. Smith, 80.95
Robert V. Moore, 80.87
Mcyer Levitt, 80.67
Max Karp, 80.45
Harold J. Rosen, 80.35
Hyman Weisberg, 80.15
Martin J. Murray, 80.15
Hugh G. McKenna, 80.07
Calvin A. Finley, 80.00
Adolph Bergman, 79.92
Elias Namanowich, 79.45
J. Donald Stern, 78.55
Irwin J. P. O'Leary, 78.45
Frank A. Iannucci, 78.15
Bernard J. Pilmer, 76.70
Victor Pape, 76.45

President, Borough of Queens Arthur M. Horak, 81.05
 Peter J. Kilcommons, 81.05

President, Borough of Richmond 1. Albert J. Gerhard, 80.25

Department of Sanitation Department of Sanita

1. Julius Bernstein, 83.47
2. Harry Kornblum, 83.02
3. Sidney Cohen, 82.87
4. Sigmund Koral, 82.35
5. William A. Griffo, 81.70
6. John T. Vaughan, 81.37
7. William T. Miller, 81.20
8. Sidney Klausner, 80.82
9. Donald J. Murphy, 80.80
10. John L. Murphy, 80.85
11. Julius H. Debowy, 80.20
12. Myron Usdin, 79.45
13. Arthur S. Farber, 79.45

Tax Department 1. Anthony Giuliano, 81.55

Teachers' Retirement System Alexander B. Cohen, 81 85 John Fanelli, 80.37

Board of Transportation Construction Division Edward V. Rebel, 85.55 Samuel Achtenberg, 81.00 Samuel Pollach, 81.25 Julius Friend, 80.35 Louis Alper, 78.80 Willard G. Wolf, 77.27

Operation Division Anthony A. Price, 82.65 Jacob Schneps, 81.80

1. Anthony A. Price, 82.65
2. Jacob Schneps, 81.80
3. J. Edward McDonnell, 81.20
4. Joseph A. Stewart, 81.20
5. Oscar C. Raney, 80.60
6. Sydney Nestle, 80.60
7. Howard L. Kennish, 80.60
8. Samuel Kates, 80.55
9. Stanley J. Szkutnik, 80.45
10. Paul F. Piccone, 80.37
11. Nathan Trachenberg, 80.30
12. Harold Berman, 80.00
13. Max Marcus, 79.95
14. Nicholas J. Mascia, 79.80
15. Joseph Helfand, 79.80
16. Stanislaus R. Pskiet, 79.80
17. Joseph D. Menkes, 79.75
18. Richard E. Berrish, 79.70
19. Joseph M. Cardillo, 79.67
20. Abraham N. Kaufman, 79.65
21. David A. Ciminelli, 79.60
22. Ben R. Schwartz, 79.57
23. Joseph A. Gibson, 79.47
24. William J. Cutti, 79.30
25. George Rubinestein, 79.20
26. Emanuel Levy, 79.15
27. Robert C. Condon, 77.70
28. Ben Betten, 77.25
29. Joseph A. Larkin, 78.50

New York City Tunnel Authority Henry G. Morhorst, 79.55
 Anthony J. Tomaszewski, 79.35
 Murray Lebow, 79.30
 Abraham Tishman, 78.57

Triborough Bridge Authority Aaron H. Selkowitz, 80,12
 William H. Kleinfeld, 76.32

Board of Water Supply Engineering Bureau-Headquarters Department John G. Schattie, 81.30
 Frank Rosner, 80.30 Engineering Bureau-Eastern Department

Stanley M. Stiller, 80.35 Engineering Bureau-Northern Department Waldemar H. Holdorf, 80.70 Sherman H. Geller, 80.15 Department of Water

Supply, Gas and Electricity 1. Herman Ruchlis. 80.47 2. John E. Heilman, 79.75 3. Arthur Welling, 78.22



News About Your Job-

196. Ben R. Schwartz, 79.57



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Williams Jr., 95.16 vichael J. Judge, 94.33 John E. Steuerwald, 94.16 E. Steuerwald, 94.16
a. B. Morris Jr., 93.83
rel J. Codd, 93.50
rel J. Codd, 93.50
Resling Jr., 93.26
P. Considine, 93.16
Ciliford, 93.10
m. H. Powers, 93.00
b. J. Donahue, 92.83
d. Paur, 92.70
s. E. Nulty, 92.60
T. Smith, 92.50
cy. Bleimeyer, 92.43
Bischoff, 92.33
J. Cassidy, 92.33
Z. Simandi, 92.30
S. Steckel, 92.16 J. Cassidy, 92.33
Z. Simandi, 92.30
Steckel, 92.16
F. Guidera, 92.10
5. Regan, 92.00
Gohery, 91.83
Philbin, 91.76
Johnson, 91.66
A. McGuire, 91.41
B. Keller, 91.33
J. Curtin, 91.33
J. McNamara, 91.00
Danaher, 90.96
Moot Jr., 90.96
VanCott, 90.76
Maloney, 90.66
C. Innes, 90.50
Gerrity, 90.33
Lynch, 90.16
C. Hayes, 90.15
Volmer, 90.10
J. Murphy, 90.00
F. Lake Jr., 89.83
Gonet, 89.66
D. Lemmo, 89.50
Ferrester, 89.33 Ferrester, 89.33 Hogan, 89.25 R. Spelman, 89.16 B. O'Reilly, 89.15 Rimmer, 89.10 Rimmer, 89 agner, 89.00 ay, 88.91

50. John H. Burns, 88.75 51. Edward J. McMahon, 88.70

52. Francis A. Keane, 88.65

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87. Gustave Uilrich, 85.88

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92. George R. Coveny, 85.38

94. Walter J. Donegan, 85.68

96. Raymond K. Rogers, 85.56

97. Walter J. Rakow, 85.00

98. John J. Devine, 84.83. 51. Edward J. McMahon, 88.70 52. Francis A. Keane, 88.65

99. Thomas A. Duffy, 84.75 100. Merrill B. Zaph, 84.71
101. Albert G. Buhl, 84.68
102. Andrew L. Kingsley, 84.66
103. Hugh T. Mahar, 84.60
104. John M. Brady, 84.50
105. George E. Zeph, 84.35
106. Milton Ratner, 84.33
107. Clarence M. Walburg, 84.16
108. Robert Farley, 84.00
109. Thomas V. Buon, 83.91
110. J. R. Gavin, 83.88
111. Paul T. Eut, 83.85
112. Jacob Stern, 83.83
113. William B. Keller, 83.76
114. Arthur K. Ruston, 83.71
115. Robert E. Sweeney, 83.66
16. Dominick F. Izzo, 83.58
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125. Andrew J. Pelneau, 82.68
126. Gerald J. Schusler, 82.67
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141. Edward J. Rock, 82.16
142. Frederick H. Franke, 82.15
143. Charles E. Hover, 82.10
144. Joseph B. Kross, 82.05
145. Arthur P. Tate, 82.00
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147. Francis X. Ledogar, 81.88 100. Merrill B. Zaph, 84.71 101. Albert G. Buhl, 84.68

149. John P. Kane, 81.83

150. Thomas P. Dwyer, 81.78

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152. Martin F. Erickson, 81.71

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154. James F. Nealon, 81.66

155. Charles J. Reith Jr., 81.33

156. Herman Bopp, 81.31

157. Franic B. Wilson, 81.29

158. Herbert T. Davidson, 81.28

159. John M. Hassett, 81.25

160. William E. Tarpey, 81.21

161. Anthony Grimaldi, 81.16

162. William T. Carboy, 81.08

163. Clarence R. Hiltebrandt, 81.05

164. John E. McCee, 81.00

165. Ralph C. Fitzwater, 80.93

166. John W. Brady, 80.91

167. James E. Brannigan, 80.89

168. Fracerick Sargenti, 80.88

169. Herbert E. Stahn, 80.86

170. Arthur J. Nealon, 80.85

171. Anton Schanz, 80.83

172. Kenneth L. Lewis, 80.82

173. Edward L. Brown, 80.81

174. Ernest O. Saasto, 80.76

175. Clarence T. Evans, 80.72

176. Robert L. Petty, 80.72

177. Carl J. Eisert, 80.67

178. Jerome L. Rubin, 80.66

180. Charles S. Gass, 80.50

181. James J. McDonald, 80.41

182. William H. Miller, 80.40

183. Harry E. Kunow, 80.38

184. Clarence P. Sharett, 80.35

185. George W. Greer Jr., 80.33

186. John P. Holland, 80.16

187. Laurence D. MacCall, 80.15

188. Daniel B. O'Neil, 80.14

189. Miles E. Saunders, 80.00

191. Julius Moskowitz, 80.06

192. Kenneth E. Coyler, 80.09

191. Julius Moskowitz, 80.06

192. Kenneth E. Coyler, 80.09

194. Lawrence C. Norsen, 79.93

195. Charles V. Kelly, 79.91

196. Emil Mortak, 79.88 149. John P. Kane, 81.83 150. Thomas P. Dwyer, 81.78

148. William J. McCullough, 81.85

197. Elwood Jones, 79.85 198. Frank J. Cirone, 79.84 199. Julius O, Solomon, 79.83
200. Robert A. Mitchell, 79.76
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203. Clarence E. Anderson, 79.58
204. Norbert E. Hamm, 79.55
206. Samuel Fandel, 79.43
206. George C. Graepel, 79.35
207. Alexander Itkin, 79.32
208. John A. Nadig, 79.26
209. Solomon Gross, 79.21
210. John J. Curtin, 79.18
211. Gaetano Calatano, 79.16
212. John C. Miller, 79.05
213. John A. Letson, 79.02
214. Julius Schartoff, 79.00
215. Bernard Chotiner, 78.85
216. Gerald J. Garry, 78.84
217. Richard Gill, 78.83
218. Robert E. Lund Jr., 78.76
219. Frederick Bock Jr., 78.71
220. Jams C. Eadle, 78.66
221. Edward Kalish, 78.60
222. Robert Bronkhurst, 78.58 199. Julius O. Solomon, 79.83 220. Jams C. Eadle, 78.66
221. Edward Kalish, 78.60
222. Rot t Bronkhurst, 78.58
223. Carl Kavnitsky, 78.56
224. Roy M. Horn, 78.50
225. Stuart E. Harvey, 78.43
226. Harry Washburn, 78.38
227. Alfred H. Rudich, 78.33
228. Joseph Koncevitz, 78.26
229. Edward A. Sosville, 78.25
230. Harry V. Soper, 78.16
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244. John S. Cococcia, 77.67

246. Grover C. Williams, 77.65
247. Herman A. Mintzer, 77.58
248. Norman Sharoff, 77.50
249. Donald G. Atkins, 77.45
250. Clifford E. Seward, 77.41
251. Lawrence C. Schmitt, 77.38
252. Harold D. Katz, 77.35
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754. Robert J. Hauke, 77.32
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275. Francis E. Gillis, 76.57
276. Seymour Greenman, 76.56
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278. Seymour Greenman, 76.56
279. Paul W. LaSalle, 76.50
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281. Charles Bye, 76.45
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284. Saul Fried, 76.33
285. William Rella, 76.16
285. Joseph F. Donaghue, 76.10
287. Zigmund Prusinski, 76.95
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The following are latest certifications, with ratings, made 4184 222 Albany—\$4 a day—temporary 87.81 582 Albany—\$960—temporary 80.36 7720 New York—\$1,200—temporary New York-\$960-temporary ASSISTANT FILE CLERK Junior File Clerk—Albany—\$900—permanent ... Junior File Clerk-New York-\$900-permanent. . 88.10 264 Asst. File Clerk—Albany—\$1,200—temporary.... 86.40
Asst. File Clerk—Albany—\$960—temporary..... 85.60
Jr. & Asst. File Clerk—Albany—\$900—temporary 84.20 753 1135 1946 Asst. File Clerk—New York—\$960—temporary... 88.00 JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER Albany—\$900—permanent 1118 Albany—\$900—temporary 77.80 2347 New York—\$900—permanent 88.30 495 New York—\$900—temporary 85.90

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Certification does not necessarily mean appointment.

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

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

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

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

MON., APRIL 22, 1940

ARPORT INSPECTOR (competitive list); prom. 6-1-39; appropriate for Laborer, Dept. of Docks, LaGuardia Field; six vacancies at \$1,200; probable permanent—1, Gordon Hamilton, 89.64; 2, John B. Coyne, 86.18; 3, Charles T. Stoffer, 88.18; 4, John F. Weathers, 83.74; 5, Ray Brown, 82.22; 7, George H. Fenn, 78.42; 8, Arthur E. Graham, 77.50; 11, Michael A. Gitt, 74.56; 13, Leonard F. Klasmeier, 73.78; 13, Edwin W. Wormald, 73.42; 14, William H. Sanderson, 73.12.

ATTENDANT MESSENGER GR. 1
(competitive list); prom. 12-21-37;
appropriate for Laborer, Dept. of
Docks, LaGuardia Field; six vacancles at 31,200; probable permanent
(11 on Airport Inspector list certified ahead of this)—352, Harry May,
91.86; 374, Daniel Danaher, 91.89;
459, Robert R. F. Bozzomo, 91.30;
485, John D. Dennie, 91.17; 498, Morris Chayotte, 91.13; 505, Anthony Pellegrino, 91.10; 511, Samuel B. Samson, 91.08; 515, William Fabori, 91.07;
521, John Tesano, 91.05; 523, Charles
S. Butler, 91.04; 541, Morris Garbus,
90.98; 548, Olaf Goetz, 90.91; 559,
Joseph R. Lipsher, 90.87; 561, John
O'Sullivan, 90.87; 566, Max Tannenholz, 90.84; 567, Edward W. Ward,
90.84; 568, Paul J. Leone, 90.83; 570,
Edward Giventer, 90.83; 571, Joseph
J. Fornal, 90.81; 574, Aaron G. Schauben, 90.81; 564, Anthony B. Ruffino,
90.76; 587, Joseph Pitruzzello, 90.76;
589, Milton Friedlander, 90.75; 591,
Vincent J. McGrath, 90.74; 593, Rudolph Meyer, 90.73.

AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list); appropriate for Laborer, Dept. of Docks, LaGuardia Field; six vacancles at \$1,200; probable permanent (38 on two other lists certified ahead of this)—25012, Gaetano V. Amadio; 25819, Rocco A. La Courte; 26206, John Quattrocchi; 26208, Vincent J. Fairbrother; 26309, Santolo A. Cosnzo; 26311, Dominick Cosenzo; 26,354, William H. Tortoriello; 26355, Jošeph A. Bello; 26357, Pasquale S. Fortunato; 26368, Joseph A. Pucillo; 26369, Peter J. Manno; 26374, George P. Green; 26375, Sydney Macnoz; 26376, Frank C. Battistz; 26377, Joseph V. Scamardella; 26376, Joseph M. Curasi; 26401, Donato Compati; 26407, Joseph Compati; 26407, Joseph Verruso; 26410, Michael A. Trimarco; 26411, Ciro F. Russo; 26415, Salatore Ulisse; 26422, John Buckheit.

Michael A. Trimarco; 26411, Ciro F. Russo; 26418, Salatore Ulisse; 26422, John Buckheit.

CASHIER GR. 3 (competitive list); prom. 6-10-36; appropriate for Ticket Agent Gr. 2, Dept. of Parks; 20 vacancles at 62½ cents per hour; indefinite, may exceed six months and is therefore considered probable. Dermanent—231, Harry Cohen, 81.80; 232, Samuel Kasofsky, 81.60; 234, Samuel B. Heiselman, 81.60; 235, Henry F. Keale, 81.60; 236, John F. Crowley, 81.40; 237, Herbert A. Kelder, 81.40; 239, Albert J. Picarillo, 81.40; 239a, Harry Klein, 81.40; 240, Carlton Ruland, 81.40; 243, Fred Orenstein, 81.20; 245, Joseph Shander, 81.20; 247, Henry D. Benedetto, 81.20; 249, Jerome I. Finnegan, 81.00; 250, John P. McKeon, 81.00; 251, Timothy J. Mulvey, 81.00; 253, Jos J. Tamulines, 81.00; 254, Abraham Winograd, 81.00; 255, Andrew P. Neckles, 80.80; 258, Max Katz, 80.80; 259, Spencer Burhyte, 80.80; 260, Johanna E. Putrin, 80.80; 261, Chester H. Olszewski, 80.80; 262, Meyer P. Marcus, 80.60; 263, John P. Hynes, 80.40; 266, Louis J. Nesso, 80.40; 367, Wm. Scheer, 80.20; 268, Paul C. Waldo, 80.20; 269, Richard Gelke, 80.20; 270, Edward N. Finn, 80.20; 271, Henry O. Dammeyer, 80.20; 272, Meyer O. Sephy, 80.00; 274, Harold M. Miller, 80.00; 275, Lawrence E. Marmion, 80.00; 276, Lawrence E. Marmion, 80.00; 278, Lond Losnan, 78.60; 293, David J. Factor, 78.60; 296, Louis Dorenbaum, 78.40; 298, Jacob Schulman, 78.40; 299, Arthur B. Stewart, 78.40; 300, Patsy H. Russo, 78.40; 301, Saul Kleiner, 78.20; 303, Arthur H. Spear, 78.20; 304, Helen M. V. Kelly, 78.00; 305, Angule P. Pagano, 77.80; 306, Maurice E. Straley, 77.80; 306, Maurice E. Straley, 77.80; 307, Saul Kleiner, 78.20; 303, Arthur H. Spear, 78.60; 319, Christopher F. Meyer, 76.60; 320, Wm. Pukotz, 76.40; 323, Edwin O. Halloran, 75.20.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT GR. 1 (promo-tion, Dept. of Welfare, Old Line Functions); prom. 8-9-39; for Jr.

Acct. Gr. 1. Dept. of Welfare; three vacancies at \$1,800; probable permanent—4. Morris Mintzles, 82.47; 5, Marcus J. Berger, 81.62; 6, Louis Navy, 81.42; 7, Abraham Leingast, 80.32; 8, Herman Lipschitz, 76.52.

JUNIOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER (competitive list); prom. 8-9-39; for Personnel Director of Housing, Public Housing, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1,800; probable permanent—4, Bernard E. Schultz, 83.86; 5, Isadore J. Melsher, 82.41; 6, Moses A. Greenfield, 82.28.

A. Greenfield, 82.28.

JUNIOR ENGINEER GR. 3 (electrical competitive list); prom. 11-1-39; appropriate for Jr. Mech. Dftsman Gr. 3 (electrical), Bd. of Education; one vacancy at \$2,160; probable permanent (one on Mech. Dftsman list certified ahead of this)—88, Arthur B. Cantor, 77.08; 89, Bernard Garfinkel, 76.99; 90, Abraham Abramowitz, 76.97; 91, Henry I. Hellman, 76.96; 92, Seymour Clair, 76.89; 93, Elmer L. Torre, 76.35; 94, Charles G. Cambridge, 76.20; 95, Irving Margolis, 76.08; 96, Edward I. Belkin, 76.07; 97, Irving M. Affias, 75.93; 98, Herbert J. Cohen, 75.80; 99, Bernard Bernbaum, 75.55; 101, Munroe Stiner, 75.37; 102, Harold Edelstein, 75.30; 103, Mario M. Giannoni, 75.28; 104, Carl C. Harvey, 75.25.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN GR. 3 (competitive list) prom. 11-1-39; appropriate for Jr. Mech. Dftsman Gr. 3 (electrical), Bd. of Education; one vacancy at \$2,160; probable permanent—16, Samuel S. Schoenfeld, 77.28.

port—16, Samuel S. Schoenfeld, 77.28.

PORTER (regular list); appropriate for Laundry Worker, Dept. of Welfare, Camp LaGuardia; one vacancy at \$1,080; probable permanent— 214, Peter Kelly; 270, Pasquale Pantaleo; 423, Dwight E. Lomax; 517, Anthony Goaliareto; 536, Prentes McCoy; 539, John Venler; 546, Frank Buto; 559, Thomas Gilroy; 561, John N. Sommer; 580, Ralph Peluso; 589, Michael Tarantino; 624, Oscar Dunham; 626, Norman Rabinowitz; 627, Peter Fuco; 628, Joseph Buonanno; 629, Michael Pellettiere; 630, John J. Devaney Jr.; 631, Fred Baillou; 632, Irving Hochhelser; 633, Bernard Benjamin; 634, Concetto Callitto; 638, Joseph Grayson; 637, Michael Maletta; 639, Charles Blanchard; 640, Emil Zerenga; 641 Ignazlo Ditrapani; 642, Louis Rugglero; 643, Michael Kogitsky; 644, Frank Oliveri; 645, Raymond Danlel; 646, James Serafino; 647, Frank Felber; 648, Nathan Weiss; 649, Manuel Fuentes; 650, Anthony Galiardo.

Galiardo.

SOCIAL INVESTIGATOR (competitive list); prom. 2-7-40; for Social Investigator (knowledge of Italian), Bd. of Welfare; five vacancies at \$1,500; probable permanent—262, Alexander Alexander, 82.36; 263, Jerome Feldman, 82.36; 275, Ralph M. Pepe, 82.25; 280, Marvin J. Miller, 82.14; 292, Bertram K. Leffert, 82.14; 310, Isldore Antopolsky, 82.10; 391, Arthur I. Kucofsky, 81.57; 410, Victor Z. Makowski, 81.46; 460, Mildred Schweiger, 81.20; 462, Philip E. Kuchinsky, 81.20; 463, Helen Tingley, 81.20; 474, Orace Rosen, 81.09; 485, Paul A. Phillips, 81.09; 489, Irwin R. Berman, 81.09; 491 Meyer Engell, 81.09; 493, Leonard Weinstein, 81.09; 494, Melvin Stepman, 81.09; 495, Grace Mortensen, 81.09; 497, Nathan Fried, 81.09; 498, Louis A. Leon, 81.09; 499, Ernest Rappaport, 81.09; 501, Josephine V. Insardi, 81.09; 502, Abraham Bloom, 81.09;

OCIAL INVESTIGATOR (competitive list): prom. 2-7-40; for Social Investigator, Bd. of Child Welfare; \$1,500; temporary, not to exceed six months—480, Mildred Schweiger, \$1.20; 462, Philip R. Kuchinsky, \$1.20; 463, Helen Tingley, \$1.20; 474, Grace Rosen, \$1.09; 495, Paul A. Phillips, \$1.09; 493, Leonard Weinstein, \$1.09; 495, Grace Mortenson, \$1.09; 496, Bernard Brown, \$1.09; 505, Bernard Brown, \$1.09; 505, Beatrice H. Goldstein, \$1.09; 512, Florence Plotkin, \$1.09; 524, Vacil Bosovsky, \$1.01; 566, Irwin Slater, \$0.75; 572, Harris Proschansky, \$0.64; 573, Irving J. Slegel, \$0.64; 574, Irving Henth, \$0.54; 576, Bella M. Telcher, \$0.64; 577, Sylvia Berg, \$0.64; 578, David R. Noskowitz, \$0.64; 579, Stanley Levin, \$0.64. SOCIAL INVESTIGATOR (competitive

TYPEWRITING COPYIST GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 6-23-38; appropriate for Type Copyist Gr. 1, NYC Housing Authority, Manhattan; one Housing Authority, Manhattan; one Vacancy at \$980; probable permanent —539, Lottle Zawatsky, 88,20; 1150, Theodore A. Levey, 85,79; 1865, Ruth Langfelder, 83,30.

TUES., APRIL 23, 1940

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEMAN (preferred list); for Auto Engineman, Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1,800; probable permanent—Frank E. Spangenber, Frank Rigglo, John L. Nesig, Alfred E. Moley, David T. Hart, Wm. A. Kohler, Anthony J. Brunet, Daniel M. McAlian, Herman Olthous, Arthur H. Olson.

Olson.

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male). Dept. of Hospitals, Otisville, N. Y.; \$600 with maintenance: probable permanent—4018, Morris H. Sterman, 33.36; 4165, Louis Liss, 83.22; 4167, Gennaro V. Tainni, 83.20; 4196, Morton Deutsch, 83.20; 4201, Salvatore J. Tarantino, 83.20; 4201, Salvatore J. Tarantino, 83.20; 4235, Abraham Seidenberg, 83.15; 4245, Louis Brill, 83.14; 4266, Albert Bohenck, 83.13; 4315, Joseph S. Palma, 83.09; 4326, Harry Feiman, 83.08; 4361, Abe Roshinsky, 83.05; 4363, Solomon Fuchs, 83.05; 4368, Harry I. Weisberg, 83.02; 4393, Jack Wieder, 83.01; 4399, James J. Thornton, 83.00; 4408, Nat Grossgold, 83.00; 4422, Irving Matloff, 82.99; 4473, Harold Grotenstein, 82.94; 4484, Samuel Greenberg, 82.93; 4490, Sidney S. Kaminsky, 82.92; 4496a, Eli M. Vell, 82.91; 4503,

Your Chances for Appointment

Eligible lists certified to city agencies during the week ended

April 23, 1940:	· ciruou
Accountant, Grade 2 (for indefinite appointment)	Certifie 125
Addressograph Operator (for temporary appointment)	78
Airport Inspector (for appropriate appointment)	14
Architectural Draftsman, Grade 4 (for appropriate ap-	54
pointment)	743
Assistant Supervisor, Grade 2	610
Attendant-Messenger, Grade 1 (for appointment at	
\$1,200)	593
Auto Truck Driver (for appropriate appointment) Auto Truck Driver (for appropriate temporary ap-	26,422
pointment)	26,548
Battalion Chief, Fire Department (Promotion)	48
Bockkeeper, Grade 1 (Man)	605*
Buildings Manager (Housing)	5
Cashier, Grade 3 (for appropriate indefinite ap-	183
pointment)	323
Cement Mason	3*
Clerk, Grade 2 (for appointment at Grade 2 salaries)	933*
Clerk, Grade 2 (for permanent appointment in Otisville)	4,540
Clerk, Grade 2 (for permanent appointment of men	4,040
in the City)	3,266
Clerk, Grade 2 (for temporary appointment)	3,379
Court Attendant	77*
Craneman (Electric) (for temporary appointment as Bridge Craneman)	8
Electric Repairman (for temporary appointment)	76
Elevator Operator	124*
Fireman, Fire Department	3,173*
Gardener	86*
Inspector of Foods, Grade 2	25,231 71*
Inspector of Masonry and Carpentry, Grade 3	15*
Inspector of Plumbing, Grade 3	6
Inspector of Steel (Shop) Grade 3 (for appropriate	
appointment)	7
(Promotion)	8
Junior Civil Service Examiner (for appropriate ap-	3
pointment)	6
Junior Engineer (Electrical) Grade 3	104 36
Laboratory Assistant (Bacteriology) (for temporary	30
appointment)	89
Laboratory Helper (Women) (for temporary ap-	
pointment at \$780.) Law Clerk, Grade 2—Law Examiner, Grade 2	223 22*
Mechanical Draftsman, Grade 4 (Heating and Ven-	44
tilating)	19
Pharmacist	7
Physio Therapy Technician Playground Director (Men)	14
Playground Director (Women)	139* 100*
Policewoman	23
Porter	850
Printer (for appropriate appointment)	7
Public Health Nurse, Grade 1 (Women)	48* 177*
Signal Maintainer, Railroad, Board of Transporta-	
tion (Promotion)	16
Social Investigator (for temporary appointment)	579
Special Patrolman Station Agent	39 913
Stenographer and Typewriter, Grade 2 (for hospital	310
appointment at \$960.)	1,203
Structural Designer, Grade 4	40
Structural Designer, Grade 4, Citywide (Promotion) Structural Designer, Grade 4, President of Queens	22
(Promotion)	1
Supervisor, Grade 3	59*
Supervisor of Markets, Weights and Measures	34a
Telephone Operator, Grade 1	366 72*
Typewriting Copyist, Grade 2 (for appropriate ap-	14
pointment)	2,436
Watchman-Attendant	537

* Last eligible permanently appointed.

Al Salzman, 82.91; 4521, Rubin Steinberg, 82.90; 4530, Albert Greenberg, 82.89; 4540, Leopold G. Galli, 82.87.

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male): CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male); prom. 2-5-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male), Civil Service Commission, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$840; probable permanent— 544, Sidney Celler, 88.70; 1645, Harrington H. Lattin, 86.26; 2944, Helph Tucker, 84.49; 3065, Philip Ehrlich, 84.37; 3134, Joseph F. Quinn, 84.29; 3157, Seymour R. Shikowitz, 84.26; 3171, John C. Stenger, 84.25; 3218, Max Gold, 84.19; 3219, Harry Weinstein, 84.18 3246, Alexander Wettan, 84.16; 3258, Jack P. Perlman, 84.14; 3266, Nathan Miller, 84.13.

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1, Teachers' Retirement System, Manhattan; six vacancies at \$840; temporary, not to exceed six months—853, Fanny E. Koral, 87.81; 1103, Ruth Stommer, 87.25; 1527, Julia E. Reback, 86.45; 1645, Harrington H. Lattin, 86.26; 1845, Abraham Sinerofsky, 85.92; 2027, Beatrice Siegel, 65.64; 2195a, Teresa Witt, 85.39; 2411, Zelda Levine, 85.12; 2647, Lottle Zowatsky, 84.84; 2664, Irene M. Rohr, 84.81; 3038, Charlotte Youngermann, 84.40; 3065, Philip Ehrlich, 84.37; 3073a, Anna Levine, 84.37; 3123, Gertrude Cohn, 84.31; 3159, Rachel Petrilli, 84.26; 3175, Florence E. Bermas, 84.23; 3190, Helen Futterman,

84.22; 3193, Vera L. Halper, 84.22; 3215, Angela Petrolli, 84.19; 3230, Corynne L. Goodkind, 84.17; 3230a, Beatrice Hertzoff, 84.17; 3248, Constance Humphrey, 84.15; 3251, Eleanor E. Pollack, 84.15; 3258, Jack P. Perlman, 84.14; 3308, Sylvia Davidson, 84.04; 3337, Lawton B. Laugbaum, 84.05; 3339, Mary G. Krakow, 84.05; 3340, Thelma E. Dunlevy, 84.04; 3350, Philip Kantrowitz, 84.03; 3354, Margt. McMahon, 84.03; 3370, Seymour Tobert, 84.01; 3374, Joseph Glazer, 84.01; 3379, Morton Herfield, 84.00.

INSPECTOR OF PLUMBING GR. 3 (competitive list); prom 6-23-37; for Insp. of Plumbing Gr. 3, Dept. of Housing & Bldgs., all boroughs; one vacancy at \$2,400; probable permanent—4, Irving J. Darling, 37.00; 5, Thomas F. McCarthy, 85.00; 6, William J. Cavanaugh, 85.00.

STENOGRAPHER & TYPEWRITER
GR. 2 (competitive list, HRD); prom.
11-7-38; appropriate for Stenotypist
Gr. 2, Dept. of Hospitals, Bellevue
Hospital; one vacancy at \$960; probable permanent—1029, Eva Shane,
84.96; 1030, Margt C. Smith, 84.95;
1031, Rita DeLaosa, 84.94; Hermia M. Landow, 84.73; 1064, Elvira
Klepper, 84.71; 1090, Irene Pergament, 84.56; 1117, Lillian R. Lazar,
84.33; 1120, Lillian M. Kaplan, 84.30;
1125, Jeanne A. Hoopa, 84.26; 1131,

Mildred Dornstein, 84.21: 1152, Edith Katz, 84.03; 1167, Elsie A Sul kweitch, 83.95; 1178, Ray Morch, Levitt, 83.85; 1181, Janet C. Morch, 33.83; 1189, Hortense L. Polnan, 83.77; 1194, Beatrice Horowitz, 81.78; 1199, Adele Schottenfeld, 83.72; 1202, Mary F. Farley, 83.70.

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN GR. 1 (preferred list); for Struc. Ditaman Gr. 3, Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$2,160-82,700; probable permanent—John V. Mun. no.

WED., APRIL 24, 1940 ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR (competitive list, HRD); prom. 12-21-38; for Asst. Supervisor Gr. 2, Dept of Welfare; 1,800; probable permanent-79a, Marion L. McVeigh, 88,15; 2164, Margt. Y. Eves, 84,93; 223, Hortenje C. Sanders, 84,85.

ATTENDANT (preferred list, tempora.

ry service only); for Attendant,
Dept. of Parks; \$4 per day and 50
cents per hour; temporary, less than
six months—Joseph P. Dalton,

ATTENDANT-MESSENGER GR. 1
(competitive list, male) prom. 12.
21-37; appropriate for Potter (RR).
Bd. of Transportation, Manhatta;
twenty-three vacancies; probable
permanent—737, Hyman L. Feterman, 90.20; 782, Francis Buonor,
istiano, 90.14; 830, Albert Silles,
89.87; 902, Harry Belkin, 89.81; 906,
Geo. Cumberland, Jr., 89.81; 906,
Philip Vilinsky, 89.81; 906, Harry A.
Chefkin, 89.81; 907, John Centorrino,
89.81; 908, Leon Gladstone, 89.89;
910, Frank W. Johnson, 89.80; 91,
Morris Hochman, 89.79; 912, Chas,
W. Loughlin, 89.79; 913, Ellas Goldfisher, 89.79; 913a, Wm. A. O'Nell,
89.78; 914, Albert Beck, 89.78; 915,
Chas, Seibel, 89.78; 916, Milton Nadler, 89.78; 917, Salvatore Antalona,
89.78; 918, Charles Butterly, 89.78;
919, David Goldin, 89.77; 920, Herman Portnoy, 89.77; 921, Israel Welmer, 89.77; 922, Jack Barnes, 80.77;
923, Daniel F. Techan, 89.77; 920, Herman Portnoy, 89.76; 927, Stanley
Hult, 89.73.

928, Mitchell Rasch, 89.75; 929, Arthur Davis, 89.75; 930, Jacques Alcabes, 89.74; 931, Solomon L. Siegel,
89.74; 932, Abraham A. Mates, 89.74;
933, Oscar Goldstein, 89.75; 929, Arthur Davis, 89.75; 930, Jacques Alcabes, 89.74; 931, Solomon L. Siegel,
89.74; 932, Abraham A. Mates, 89.74;
933, Oscar Goldstein, 89.75; 929, Arthur Davis, 89.75; 930, Jacques Alcabes, 89.74; 931, Solomon L. Siegel,
89.74; 932, Abraham A. Mates, 89.74;
933, Oscar Goldstein, 89.75; 934, Sommel
Achtenberg, 29.69; 949, Solomon L.
89.69; 951, Albert S. Schward Jr.
89.69; 951, Albert S. Schward Jr.
89.69; 951, Albert S. Schward Jr.
89.69; 951, Albert B. Schward Jr.
89.69; 952, W ATTENDANT-MESSENGER

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEMAN (promotion, CW); prom. 3-1-39; for AutoEngineman, Boro of Richmond; one vacancy at \$1,500; probable permanent—36, John R. F. Suhr, \$218; 68.

James Pettit, 80.25; 77, Matthew McDermott, 79.98; 95, Fred P. Hohman, 79.12; 97, Thomas J. Gogerty, 79.06; 98, Vincent F. Ford, 79.06; 103, Odstave Falkner, 76.50; 123, James J. Bascombe, 77.58; 140, Dominick Dicherico, 73.62; 143, Anthony J. Caputo, 75.36.

uto, 75.36.

AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list): prom. 1-20-37; appropriate for Laborer, Boro of Richmond; 10 vacancies at \$1,500; probable permanen (one on Marine Stoker list certified ahead of this)—25012, Gaetano V. Amadio; 25236, Philip Mandracchis; 25619, Rocco A. LaCourte; 2540. Frank J. Palmenteri; 26088, Guiseppe J. Carmelia; 26206, John Qualifrocchi; 26218, Wm. M. Murray; 2620, John J. Mutto; 26223, John A. Franzone; 26235, Joseph N. Abitanet; 26250, Leonard Sciara; 26253, Joseph Sciara; 26286, Vincent J. Pairbother; 26288, Francesco Leone; 26297, Angelo Rini; 26298, Andria Cardeci; 26299, Geo. W. Kerr; 26308, John J. Drigel; 26307, Arthur O. Stephano; 26308, Charles C. Cons; 26309, Sairtolo A. Cosenzo; 26310, Carl Kieli; 26311, Dominick Cosenzo; 26312, Arthur F. Foley; 26314, Morris Gilbert; 26325, John P. Gleason; 26328, Robit L. Gray.

thur F. Foley; 26314, All 2029, RobiL. Gray.
26332, Anthony L. DeRosa; 2632,
Rudolph J. Stokes; 26337, Michael
Paglia; 26339, Jos. D. Gambella;
26340, Louis Schneider: 26342, Anthony Rossi; 26344, Dominick
Martrodominico; 26347, Antonio Cantata; 26349, Audenzio Marino; 26341,
Michael A. Paparesta; 26328, Henry
Michael A. Paparesta; 26338, Henry
Michael A. Paparesta; 26338, Henry
Michael A. Paparesta; 26338, Henry
Michael A. Paparesta; 26358, Henry
Michael A. Paparesta; 26368, Henry
Michael A. Paparesta; 26368, Joseph A. Picillo; 26369, Peter J. Manno; 26378,
Michael A. Paparesta; 26378, Joseph A. Picillo; 26369, Peter J. Manno; 26378,
Michael A. Paparesta; 26378, Joseph A. Picillo; 26369, Peter J. Manno; 26378,
Michael A. Paparesta; 26378, Joseph A. Picillo; 26369, Peter J. Manno; 26378,
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Michael A. Paparesta; 26378, Joseph A. Picillo; 26369, Peter J. Manno; 26378,
Michael A. Paparesta; 26378, Joseph A. Picillo; 26369, Peter J. Manno; 26378,
Michael A. Paparesta; 26378,
Michael A. Paparesta; 26378,
Micha

CONDUCTOR (promotion, ICO prom. 4-26-39; for Conductor, of Transportation, Manhattan; one cancy at 65 cents and 75 cents; hour; temporary, less than months (name to be considered addition to names already sentences) for Wm. A. Rodgers, 76-91.

HANDYMAN (regular list): pros 13-39: appropriate for Mainten Workers, Dept. of Welfare; in cancies at \$4 per day: probable manent—34953, Adalph A Sch Jr.: 35007, Harry E. Schreeder; il (Continued on Page 17)

Answers to Saturday's Exams

Probation Exam Nets 9-Man List

Not so long ago, the \$6,000 Chief Probation Officer job in Kings County was the subject of angry statements. An investigator charged that her report was squashed because of political repercussions; county judges thought the job should be filled by promotion test; the State Civil Service Commission considered a city-wide open competitive exam more sensible.

The Commission went ahead these, 30 were rejected, 8 failed and gave the exam March 9. This week the results showed that Richard A. McGee, warden at Rikers Island Penitentiary and Deputy Correction Commissioner, tops the list with a grade of 90.78. Others on the nine-man list are: 2. Elmer W. Reeves, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, General Sessions, 86.98; 3. Edmund Fitzgerald, Case Supervisor, State Division of Parole, 84.75; 4. Wilson D. McCarrow, instructor, New York School of Social Work, former probation officer, Erie County. 82.95; 5. Edward S. Porter, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, General Sessions, 82.63.

Also 6. Joseph P. Folkoff, Case supervisor, State Division of Parole, 81.90; 7. Luther E. Woodward, Bureau of Child Guidance, Board of Education, 81.69; 8. Jacob M. Master, Assistant Warden, Federal House of Detention, 77.43; 9. Thomas A. Connolly, Senior Parole Officer, State Division of Parole, 77.07.

Sixty-five filed for the test; of advance.

Sanita Vacated This Week

Officials and members of the Sanitation Department are winding up their occupancy of the former Otto Kahn estate at Huntington, L. I. this week, The estate must be vacated by Wednesday, according to Harry Langdon, Director of the Division of Finance and Control.

Meantime, officials have looked over more than 175 estates in New York State seeking a suitable weekend and summer vacation spot for Sanitation workers. It is expected that some decision on one of the locations will be made soon. Funds for a vacation re-sort are furnished through the department's welfare fund, maintained by the annual baseball game between the Sanitation Department and the Police Depart-

Housing List Appropriate For Real Estate Research

The Municipal Civil Service Commission declared this week the Junior Administrative (Housing) list appropriate for Junior Administrative Assistant (Real Estate Research) vacancies. The Architect, Grade 4 list will fill form The Leader of any change of vacancies for Junior Administrative Assistant (Office Planning), it has been ruled.

This test was taken by Clerk, Grade 2 (Board of Higher Education); Stenotypist, Grade 2; Stenographer (Law), Grade 2; Court Stenographer (Open Competitive): Promotion to Court Stenographer.

Part A

1(A) 2(C) 3(B) 4(D) 5(D) 6(C) 7(D) 8(A) 9(D) 10(E) 11(D) 12(D) 13(E) 14(D) 15(B) 16(C) 17(E) 18(B) 19(B) 20(D) 21(E) 22(E) 23(B) 24(A) 25(E) 26(B) 27(C) 28(A) 29(B) 30(D) 31(D) 32(E) 33(B) 34(B) 35(A) 36(C) 37(B) 38(A) 39(E) 40(D) 41(C) 42(C) 43(D) 44(C) 45(C) 46(E) 47(B) 48(B) 49(A) 50(E) 51(E) 52(A) 53(D) 54(A) 55(D) 56(A) 57(A) 58(C) 59(B) 60(B) 61(E) 62(E) 63(B) 64(B) 65(C) 66(B) 67(A) 68(B) 69(E) 70(E) 71(B) 72(E) 73(C) 74(D) 75(D).

Part B

This test was taken by Stenographer (Law), Grade 2; Stenotypist, Grade 2; Court Stenographer (Open Competitive); Promotion to Court Stenographer. Candidates to answer any 25 of the questions.

76(B) 77(D) 78(B) 79(E) 80(D) 81(A) 82(C) 83(A) 84(E) 85(B) 86(A) 87(B) 88(E) 89(A) 90(E) 91(B) 92(C) 93(C) 94(B) 95(B) 96(D) 97(E) 98(C) 99(A) 100(D) 101(A) 102(E) 103(C) 104(E) 105(D) 106(A) 107(B) 108(A) 109(E) 110(C) 111(C) 112(E) 113(C) 114(D) 115(D) 116(E) 117(B) 118(B) 119(C) 120((D) 121(A) 122(A) 123(A) 124(B) 125(B),

Part C

This test was taken by applicants for Clerk, Grade 2 (Board of Higher Education).

126(C) 127(B) 128(D) 129(B) 130(E) 131(E) 132(A) 133(A) 134(C) 135(B) 136(B) 137(E) 138(A) 139(B) 140(B) 141(C or D) 142(D) 143(C) 144(C) 145(E) 146(A) 147(D) 148(E) 149(B)

These answers are tentative, not final. There were a number of questions on the exams open to more than one interpretation, and in one case a vocabulary word was misspelled. Candidates have until May 20 to file objections to answers with the Civil Service Commission.

LATEST CERTIFICATIONS

to appear for the written, 18 failed.

jobs at \$5,000-\$8,500. Queens'

Chief Probation Officer is slated

to retire next year; the list will

undoubtedly be used for that va-

List Has 270 Names

sistant (Male) containing 270

names has just been released and

is published in The Leader on

page 14. Appointments from this

list will be made at \$1,200 a year.

Vacancies exist in the Department

of Purchase, Department of Hos-

pitals and other city agencies, ac-

cording to the Municipal Civil

Subscribers are requested to in-

address at least one week in ad-

Service Commission.

An eligible list for Stock As-

cancy and others as they arise.

Stock Assistant

The exam was announced to fill

(Continued from Page 16) Norman C. Hemmer; 35150, Conrad E Wolf; 35206, Joseph P. Zaborskis, J5207, Harry E. Cheykar; 35218, Jos C Visgus; 35230, Vincent Zebrow-ski; 35231, Frank Zebrowski; 35260, Morris Lependorf; 35263, Ed T. No-lan; 35291, John J. Finnerty; 35296, Angelo A. Suczzi; 35363, Joseph A. Desantis, Sr.

HANDYMAN (regular list); prom. 9-13-39; appropriate for Maintenance Man, Dept. of Hospitals; \$1,200 or less; probable permanent—34953, Adolph A. Schuster Jr.; 35007, Harry E. Schroeder; 35363, Joseph A. De-Senits S.

INSPECTOR OF PLUMBING GR. 3 (competitive list); prom. 6-23-37; appropriate by Bd. action 3-28-40 for Inspector of Equipment Gr. 3, Office of Comptroller; one yacancy at \$1,-800; probable permanent—27, Joseph J. Haliday, 81.50; 28, Samuel Lent, 81.50; 30, Geo. A. Morris, 81.50; 31, William Pieron, 81.50; 32, Henry F. Hook, 81.50; 33, Geo. A. Olsen, 81.50; 35, Geo. J. Rosenbluth, 81.50; 36, Louis B. Nielsen, 81.50; 37, Arthur P. Hartel, 81.50; 38, David B. Douglas, 81.00.

JUNIOR CHEMIST (promotion, Pres. Manhattan); prom. 2-28-40; for Jr. Chemist, Boro Pres. of Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1,500; probable permanent—1, Harry Zelinsky, 81.65.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT (competi-PRATORY ASSISTANT (competi-elist, Bacteriology); prom. 9-27-for Lab. Asst., Dept. of Hospi-b. Brooklyn; \$960; temporary, less n six months (illness of regular ployee)—54, Evelyn Colub, 88.40; Florence Valenstein, 86.30; 59, el Leokum, 86.25; 60, Chas. Tra-us, 86.25; 73, Irma H. Seijo, 85.80; Robt. Q. Rosenfeld, 85.20; 81, lyn Ulman, 85.20; 83, Dorothy mner, 85.05; 86a, Louis Moriber, 5; 89. Helen Hiren, 84.80. Blumner, 85.05; 86a, Louis ... 84.85; 89, Helen Hiren, 84.80.

LANDSCAPE DRAFTSMAN GR. 3 (competitive list); prom. 9-10-36; for Jr. Arch. Dftsman Gr. 3, Dept. of Public Works; one vacancy at \$2,160; probable permanent—4, Cornella H. Turrell, 83.00.

MARINE STOKER (preferred list); appropriate for Laborer, Boro Pres. of Richmond; 10 yacancies at \$1,-500; probable permanent—Burton A. Grasso.

STATION AGENT GR. 2 (competitive list): prom. 8-25-37; for Station Agent Gr. 2, Bd. of Transportation; 55 cents per hour; temporary, less than six months (duration of World's Fair RR)-873, Anthony Signorelli, 76.40; 899, Victor Zimmerman, 73.70.

THURS., APRIL 25, 1940

AURS., APRIL 25, 1940

AUTO ENGINEMAN (promotion, citywidel; prom. 3-1-39; for Auto Engineman, Boro President of Brooklyn; one vacancy; probable permanent—9, Frederick G. Stine, 84 87; 36, John R. F. Suhr, 82.18; 77, Matthew McDermott, 79.98; 78, Carl J. Amato, 79.92; 95, Fred P. Hohman, 79.12; 97, Thos. J. Gogarty, 79.66; 98, Vincent F. Ford, 79.06; 103, Gustave Falkner, 78.60; 140, Dominick Diclerico, 78.65; 143, Anthony J. Caputo, 75.36; 146, Chas. S. Weiss, 74.09; 147, Chas. S. Jensen, 73.88.

AUTOMOBILE MACHINIST (competi-live list); prom. 1-10-40; for Auto

Machinist, Asst. to Boro, Pres. of Manhattan; one vacancy at 89 per day; probable permanent—12, Jocum Sodaitis, 84.07; 15, Gustave Dahltis, 84.07; 15, Gustave Dahl-83.84; 18, Joseph Hajek, 83.05.

berg, 83.84; 18, Joseph Hajek, 83.05.

CASHIER Gr. 3 (competitive list); prom. 6-10-36; for Cashier Gr. 3, Dept. of Parks, Queens; two vacancies at \$8 per day; temporary, less than six months (seasonal)—52, David Charmatz, 89.00; 60, Geo. P. McGuire, 88.60; 62, Frank D. Larain, 88.40; 64, Irving Friedlander, 88.20; 69, Ed. J. Mallon, 87.80; 78, Simeon J. Messitte, 87.20; 84, Wm. F. Cassell, 87.00; 88, Nathan J. Wilson, 86.60; 96, Vincent A. Klappert, 86.60; 101, Thomas E. Whelan, 86.20; 105, John J. McGuire, 86.20; 119, Nathan N. Samuels, 85.60; 125, Daniel M. Rubino, 85.20; 127, John M. Nolan, 85.20; 129, Werner C. Henkel, 85.20; 135, John F. Stack, 85.20; 136, Joseph L. Oddi, 85.20; 139, Anthony R. Durante, 85.00; 140, James J. Huniffy, 85.00; 143, Curtis E. Denton, 84.80; 149, John J. Gorman, 84.60; 155, Patk. T. Reilly, 84.60; 156, Harry Koenigsberg, 84.60; 157, Benjamin Levin, 84.40; 161, Sarah N. Neale, 84.20.

stein, 84.40; 161, Sarah N. Neale, 84.20.

CLERK, GR. 2 (competitive list, male); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male, night work and rotating shifts), Dept. of Hospitals, Manhattan; three vacancies at \$840; probable permanent—2779, Jack L. Frohlick, 84.70; 2983, Irving Saldman, 84.45; 3065, Phillip Ehrlich, 84.37; 3094, Irving D. J. Heisler, 84.31; 3271, Irving D. J. Heisler, 84.31; 3271, Irving Shakofsky, 84.12; 3272, Joseph Lyons, 84.12; 3334, Sigmund Suese, 84.05; 3330, Philip Kantrowitz, 84.03; 3370, Seymour Tobert, 84.01; 3374, Joseph Glazer, 84.01; 3379, Morton Herfield, 84.00; 3380, Julius Skolnik, 84.00; 3380, Maurice E. Schleider, 83.98; 3413, Joseph P. Caminiti, 83.97; 3416, Irving Wolfe, 83.96; 3421, Elwood Thomas, 83.96; 3462, Harry Stolzenberg, 83.91; 3463, Henry Scheier, 83.91; 3469, Joseph A. Pluto, 83.90; 3470, Bernard I. Margolis, 83.89; 3488, Alfred G. Riehl, 83.88.
3489, Harold Vogel, 83.88; 3495, Sidney Houben, 83.87; 3502, Wallace Levin, 83.86; 3503 Arnold Wexler, 83.85; 3505, Sam Werner, 83.85; 3507, Daniel Klein, 83.83; 3509, David Neuhaus, 83.85; 3555, Paul Frank, 83.83; 3552, Max Bogdonowitz, 83.82; 3550, Julius E. Bayuvsky, 83.80; 3564, Bernard Baranovsky, 83.78; 3574, John Lindsey, 83.76; 3579, James Mannheimer, 83.76; 3584, Carl Gelfand, 83.76; 3586, Harvey Licht, 83.75; 3589, Noah Rubinson, 83.75; 3597, Harold Packer, 83.74; 3623, John Posavetz, 83.71; 3627, Harry Tanz, 83.71; 3634, Harry Dubin, 83.71; 3635, Saul Pasik, 83.70; 3636, Howard Black, 83.70; 3645, Samuel Siegel, 83.69; 3649, Paul M. Pailey, 83.69; 3650, Carl Uilman, 83.69.

ENGINEER GR. 4 (promotion, safety, Engr. Bureau, Northern Div.); prom. 4-24-40; for Engr. Gr. 4 (safety), Bd. of Water Supply, outside city; \$5,000; probable permanent—1, Wm. P. Sullivan, 78.05; 2, Wm. A. Nolan, 72.70.

ENGINEER GR. 4 (competitive list, safety); prom. 4-24-40; for Engr. Gr. 4 (safety), Bd. of Water Supply, outside city; \$5,000; probable permanent (two on Bureau list certified ahead of this)—1, Malachy J.

der, 80.00.

GARDENER (preferred list, temporary service); appropriate for Asst. Gardener, Dept. of Parks, Queens; four vacancies at \$5.50 per day; temporary, not to exceed six months (seaary, not to exceed six months (see sonal)—Otto Grundman, John J. Fitzgerald, Joseph Puchalski, Ralph E. June, James O'Brien, Joseph A. McCarthy, Michael Jennings Thomas

INSPECTOR OF CONSTRUCTION GR.

3 (preferred list); appropriate for Park Foreman Gr. 2, Dept. of Parks, Queens; two vacancies at \$7 per day; indefinite—Henry J. Wulf, John J. Clark, Geo. H. Schmidt, Thomas W. Gaston, James Rooney, John S. Ello, Harry R. Brown, Michael E. Dardis, Edwin J. Atkinson, Aaron L. Bechman, Augustus Scout, John A. Fell, John F. Hear, Wm. Genzlinger, James F. Shea, Carl G. Forsberg.

JUNIOR CHEMIST (promotion); prom.
2-28-40; for Jr. Chemist, Asst. Commissioner of Boro Works; one vacancy at \$1,500; probable permanent—1, Harry Zelinsky, 81.65.

PAVER (promotion, citywide); prom.
4-24-40; for Paver, NYC Housing Authority; one vacancy at \$13.20 per day; probable permanent—1, Adolph H. Voigt, 79.40; 2, Walter J. Gillen, 78.92 3, Richard S. Price, 76.40; 4, Patk. J. McInerney, 74.40; 5, Michael Flynn, 73.56.

PAVER (promotion, Boro Pres. of Queens); prom. 4-24-40; for Paver, Asst. Commissioner of Boro Works, Queens; two vacancies at \$13.20 per day; probable permanent — 1, Pat-rick J. McInerney, 74.40.

PAVER (promotion, citywide); prom. 4-24-40; for Payer, Asst. Commis-AVER (promotion, citywide); prom., 4-24-40; for Paver, Asst. Commissioner of Boro Works, Queens; two vacancies at \$13.20 per day; probable permanent (one on departmental list certified ahead of this)—1, Adolph H. Voigt, 79.40; 2 Walter J. Gillen, 78.92; 3 Richard S. Price, 76.40; 5, Michael Flynn, 74.40.

PAVER (promotion, Pres. of Manhattan); prom. 4-24-40; for Paver, Asst. to Boro Pres. of Manhattan; six vacancies at \$13.20; probable permanent — 1, Walter J. Gillen, 78.92; 2, Richard S. Price, 76.40; 3, Michael Flynn, 73.56.

PAVER (promotion, citywide); prom. 4-24-40; for Paver, Asst. to Boro Pres. of Manhattan; six vacancies at \$13.20 (three on departmental list certified ahead of this) — 1, Adolph H. Volgt, 79.40; Patrick J. McInerney, 74.40.

PORTER (regular list); appropriate for Laundry Worker, Dept. of Wel-fare, Camp LaGuardia; one vacan-cy at \$1,080; probable permanent— 357, Salvatore Sclafani.

UPERVISOR OF PARK OPERATION (competitive list, men); prom. 1-10-40; for Supervisor of Park Operation, Dept. of Parks, Queens; one vacancy at \$9 per day; temporary, not to exceed six months (seasonal)—3, Jack Goodman, 81.67; 4, John A. Dreyfuss, 81.55; 5, George T. Eastment, 81.09; 6 George T. Cronin, 80.54; 7, Thomas F. Boyle, 80.00; 8, Francis P. J. Kenny, 79.02; 9, Emanuel Klauser, 78.95; 10, John A. Dale, 78.91; 11, Geo. J. Schwank, 78.55; 12, Eugene S. McQuade, 77.99; 13, Israel H. Harrls, 76.59. SUPERVISOR OF PARK OPERATION

TELEPHONE OPERATOR GR. 1 (com-petitive list); prom. 7-15-36; for

Telephone Operator Gr. 1. Dept. of Hospitals, Bronx or Manhattan; one vacancy at \$960; probable perman-ent — 87, Margt. R. Flavin, 86.50; 164, Margaret Tierney, 85.00; 220, Anna Braithwaite, 84.20; 239, Clare S. Brown, 83.90; 260, Florence Col-ombo, 83.60; 275, Ruth E. Gaston, 83.20.

THIRD RAIL MAINTAINER (competitive list); prom. 3-32-39; for Third Rail Maintainer, Bd. of Trans-Third Rail Maintainer, Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; one vacancy at 75 cents per hour; temporary, less than six months (duration of World's Fair RR)—6. Harold V. Colston, 86.12; 7. Herman A. Fahy, 85.36; 8 Giovanni Cammarano, 82.32; 9. August F. Suhay, 81.00; 10. Peter P. Schaum, 80.40; 12, Arthur W. Hudson, 78.52; 13. Joseph E. Sarappa, 78.04; 14, Michael T. Angelio, 77.40; 15, Charles Linds, 77.32.

FRI., APRIL 26, 1940

FRI:, APRIL 26, 1940

AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list); appropriate for Laborer, Deptl of Purchase, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1,500; probable permanent—25012, Gaetano V. Amadid; 25236, Philip Mandracchia; 25819, Rocco A. LaCourte; 25940, Frank J. Palmenteri; 26088, Guizeppe J. Carmello; 26206, John Quattrucchi; 26218, Wm. M. Murray; 26220; John J. Mutto; 26235, Joseph N. Abitante; 26250, Leonard Sciara; 26253, Joseph Sciara; 26266, Vincent Fairbrother; 26288, Michael P. DeMaggio; 26291, Francesco Leone; 26297, Angelo J. Rini; 26298, Andria Carducci; 26299, Geo. W. Kerr; 26306, John J. Drigei; 26307, Arthur O. DeStephano; 26308, Chas. C. Cono; 26309, Santolo A. Cosenzo; 26310, Carl Klein; 26311, Dominick Cosenzo; 26312, Arthur F. Foley; 26314, Morris Gilbert; 26325, John P. Gleason.

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male);

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male), Teachers' Retirement System, Manhattan; \$840; probable permanent—1450, Morey Relss, 86,59; 2116, Abraham Lief, 85,50; 2779, Jack J. Frohlick, 84.70; 2983, Irving Seidman, 84.45; 3094, Irving D. Heisler, 84.34; 3134, Joseph F. Quinn, 84.29; 3157, Seymour Shikowitz, 84.26; 3171, John C. Stenger, 84.25; 3218, Max Gold, 84.19; 3219, Murray Weinstein, 84.18; 3246, Alexander Wetten, 84.16; 3258, Jack P. Perlman, 84.14; 3263, Nathan Miller, 84.13; 3271, Irving Shakofsky, 84.12.

CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1, NYC Housing Authority, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$840; probable permanent-256, Tamar R. Gray, 89.82; 853, Fanny E. Koral, 87.81; 982, Bella Cohen, 87.51; 1061, Ida Weisberg, 87.33; 1193, Minnie Einschlag, 87.07; 1450, Morey Reles, 86.59; 1603, Sarah Freedman, 86.32; 2027, Beatrice Siegel, 85.64; 2116, Abraham Lief, 85.51; 2123, Benjamin Suarez, 85.56; 2301, Sylvia Nagler, 85.25.

COURT ATTENDANT (competitive list); prom. 8-4-37; for Court Attendant, Municipal Court; one vacancy at \$1,800; probable permanent—48, Irving G. Schachter, 93.50; 78, David M. Marrow, 91.53; 79, Jacob Seldes, 91.53; 81, Alexander Koson, 91.49; 83, Solomon Rubins, 91.46; 84, Barrett Wolfson, 91.46.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT GR. 3 (preferred list, Tunnel Construction); for Engr. Asst. Gr. 3 (Tunnel Const.)
NYC Authority, Manhattan and Queens; \$2,400; probable permanent
—James H. Cooper.

MEDICAL INSPECTOR GR. 1 (compe-

titive list, Ophthalmology); prom. 4-13-38; for Medical Inspector Gr. 1 (Ophthalmology), Dept. of Welfare, all boros; \$5 per session three hours; five days a week; probable permanent—3, Henry T. Gaynin, 84.40; 4, Samuel Gartner, 83.84; 6, Sydney F. Freilich, 83.04; 8, Irving Durk, 82.28; 11, Harry M. Silverberg, 79.56; 12, Dominick Ajello, 78.08.

STENOGRAPHER & TYPEWRITER
GR. 2 (competitive list, HRD): prom.
11-7-38; for Stenotypist Gr. 2, Dept.
of Hospitals, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1,200; temporary, less
than six months—212, David D. Levine, 92.03; 283, Marie A. Pfaffmann,
91.21; 930, Belle M. Braunstein,
85.65; 962a, Mgt. H. Clark, 85.45;
1064, Elvira Kiepper, 34.71; 1086,
Frances Futchs, 84.59; 1166, Barbara
M. Pernice, 83.95; 1167, Elsie A.
Suskweitch, 83.93; 1178, Ray Levitt,
(Mrs.), 83.85; 1181, Janet Q. Moroch,
83.83.

TRANSITMAN GR. 3 (competitive list); prom. 11-30-38; appropriate for Engr. Asst. Gr. 3 (Tunnel Const.), NYC Tunnel Authority, Manhattan and Queens; \$2,400 probable permanent (one on Engr. Asst. list certified ahead of this)—18, Wm. Sussman, 81.50; 22, Thomas A. Morea, 80.90; 29, Saul Grand, 79.50; 32, John Cox, 79.20; 34, Samuel Pinsker, 79.12; 40, Ed. Grossman, 77.90; 41, Sam S. Friedman, 77.55; 43, Geo. Levy, 77.15; 52, Joseph Brodsky, 76.10; 63, Irving Last, 74.15.

Transit Commission Layoffs To Be Reconsidered

The problem of future layoffs in the Transit Commission will be considered Tuesday, April 30, by Commissioner Ferdinand Q. Morton when he conducts a public hearing in his offices at the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

The State, County and Municipal Workers of America requested the hearing. The fear of future layoffs has arisen because of expected completion of large-scale projects in the Transit Commis-

At the same hearing, 24 employees in the Commission will request the approval of a transfer to the Office of Comptroller.

Nurses May Be Lunchroom Helpers

After an extensive investigation of eligible lists, the Municipal Civil Service Commission decided this week that the list for Nurse's Assistant will be certified to fill positions as Lunchroom Helper in the Board of Education.

Previously the Porter list had been rejected by the Board. Other eligibles had sought to have their lists declared appropriate.

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

Asphalt Workers

The Municipal Asphalt Work- Eligibles ers Union (affiliated with the Federation of Municipal Employees) will hold its next regular meeting Friday night, May 3 at the County Court House, 52 Chambers St., Manhattan. President John Vesce urged all members to attend the session.

Keegan to Talk

Councilman Charles Keegan is to be the speaker Tuesday night, April 30, at 9 o'clock, at the third Civil Service lecture of the Holy Name Society of St. Nicholas of Tolentine. The lectures are held in Tolentine Auditorium, University Avenue and Fordham Road Bronx. Keegan's subject will be Method of electing the City Counoil; City Planning and the Capital Budget; the City Charter."

Social Investigator Eligibles Meeting

The Social Investigator Eligible Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 1 at Hudson Park Library, 10 Seventh Ave., South, at 7:30 p.m. A discussion of pending litigation to force the provisional veterans from Social Investigator positions will head the agenda of the meeting.

Letter Carriers Meet May 5

The regular monthly meeting of the New York Letter Carriers' Association will be held Sunday, May 5, at the Hotel Capitol, 51st nt. and Eighth Ave., Manhattan. william F. McHale, president, will

Rochelle Civil Service Assn. Has New Head

Thomas M. Polo was elected president of the Civil Service Association of the City of New Rochelle at a meeting last week. Other officials selected by the group are: Jacob J. Dorst, vicepresident; George Mohr, treasurer; Alphonsus R. Hennessey, sergeantat-arms; and Rose Mary DeRosa, secretary.

Assistant Gardener Eligibles

The Assistant Gardener Eligibles Association will hold a dance and entertainment on May 25 at the Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave., Manhattan.

Report on Budget to Civil Service Mechanics

A report on the budget hearing will be given by Henry J. O'Sullibers St., Manhattan.

Climber-Pruner

The Climber-Pruner Eligible Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 30 at 8 p.m. Germania Hall, 16th St. and 3rd Ave., Manhattan, is the place.

Sanitation Benevolent Assn. Holds Election

The Allied Trades and Helpers Benevolent Association, Inc., of the Department of Sanitation, will hold an election of officers on Friday night, May 3 in the Conference Room 125 Worth St., Manhattan. Among the officials who are up for re-election are Charles Reinhard, president; George J. Sheckelton, secretary; and Thomas E. Dunphy, financial secretary; Peter Jaccarino, vice president; John Donohue, treasurer; and Frank Luhan, sergeantat-arms.

Policewoman's **Eligibles Meet**

The Policewoman's Eligible Association holds its regular monthly meeting Monday night, May 6 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, 33rd St. and Seventh Ave., Manhattan.

K. of C. Meeting

Congress Own Council, No. 502, Knights of Columbus, will hold its 40th anniversary Communion breakfast on Sunday, May 5.

Railway Mail Assn.

Member branches of the New York Joint Railway Mail Association will tender a testimonial dinner to U. S. Senator James M. Mead on Saturday, May 4 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania at 7 p.m.

Memorial Services By Letter Carriers

Annual memorial services will be held by the New York Letter Carriers Association on Sunday, May 26 at the Little Church Around the Corner, on East 29th St., Manhattan.

Motor Vehicle Good Will Club

An anniversary dinner, commemorating the 15th year of the Motor Vehicle Good Will Club, will be held at the Greenwich Village Casino, 5 Sheridan Square on May 16, at 6 p.m. Al Silverman, president of the group, is handling arrangements for the affair.

Patrolman Eligibles Meet April 30

A meeting of the Special patrol-

Communion Mass of Sanitation Men

The ninth annual Communion Mass and Breakfast of the Holy Name Society of the Department of Sanitation (Brooklyn and Queens) will be held on Sunday, May 12. The services will be conducted at the Church of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, Degraw St., near Hicks St., Brooklyn,

Scientists vs. Budgeteers

The Citizens Budget Commission is a "predatory, self-seeking group whose interests, as expressed in their demands, are directly opposed to the public interest."

These were the charges leveled at the Commission last week by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians (CIO) in demanding an investigation by the City Council. Harold Fink, president of the organization, urged Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey to probe the Commission's activities, adding that its proposals before the Board of Estimate, call for a "complete destruction of the principles of the merit system in Civil Service through wholesale pay reductions, demotions, dismissals and a general lowering of standards of public employment . . . it is anti-labor, anti-Civil Service and against the public interest in every sense."

Albany Club

The Albany Club of New York will give a theatre party on Saturday, May 4, at the Samuel Tilden High School, 57th St. and Tilden Ave., Brooklyn. This play is Clifford Odets' Golden Boy, presented by the Broadwayfarers. The Albany Club is composed of Civil Service employees.

Strip Teaser Helps Better Housing

John Garfield, Molly Picon and Gypsy Rose Lee head the list of notables who will attend the second annual Better Housing Ball, May 4 in the Crystal Room at Manhattan Plaza, 66 East 4th St. Many Civil Service employees will attend the affair. Borough President Stanley Isaacs is honorary chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Proceeds will be used to improve housing conditions on the East Side.

Tickets may be obtained at League Headquarters, 143 Suffolk

File Clerk Eligibles

Mon, when the Association meets held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April School, 7 E. 15th St. on Friday, J. Murphy, Francis X. Ledogar, at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the 30 at the Central Commerce High May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Lawrence I. Max G. Hollander, John J. Hussin. County Court House, 52 Cham- School, East 42nd St. and Third Waks urges all members of the Joseph Sabowsky and Henry Morgroup to attend the session.

Bunco Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sanitation Post 1110, American Legion, will give a card and bunco party Saturday night, May 4 at Police Post Headquarters, 440 W. 33rd St., Manhattan.

Civil Service Club Organized at Hunter

What is believed to be the first Civil Service Club in a New York college has been organized in the Hunter College Evening Session. The club will provide information and serve as a study center for students who are interested in Civil Service jobs.

Mrs. Rose Stoller, a Grade 2 Clerk in the Dept. of Welfare, was elected president; Constance Gulden, vice president: Louis Cohen. treasurer; Nancy Dalbey, secretary; and Eva Kadish, librarian. Faculty adviser is Marjorie Mc-Gillicuddy, Instructor of Political Science.

The club meets at 10 p.m. Thursday nights, in Room 231, 2 Park Ave.

Railway Mail Eligibles

An executive meeting of the Railway Mail Eligibles Association was held on Wednesday, April 24 in the home of Simon R. Pressman, secretary. At the meeting it was decided to hold a mass meeting on May 16. The next regular meeting of the group is slated for Thursday, May 2 at the Public Library, 4th Ave. and Pacific St., Brooklyn. In the future, regular meetings will be held every first and third Thursday in the month at the same place.

The Association's legislative committee reported last week that interviews with officials in Washington recently revealed that no new Railway Mail test would be held this year, but no assurance was given that the list would not be terminated this year.

Post Office Mutual Benefit Get-Together

The Bronx Central Annex Post Office Mutual Benefit Association will stage an annual Spring gettogether on Saturday, May 18 at the New Terrace Garden, 181st St. and Boston Road, the Bronx. According to officials, the affair promises to be outstanding in Postal circles. Many prominent officials, supervisors and officers of various organizations are expected to attend.

The committee in charge consists of Joseph Scavuzzo, chairvan, executive chairman of the A meeting of the Special patrol- The State File Clerk Eligible man; and Edward Auman, Jack Civil Service Mechanics Associa- man Eligible Association will be Association will meet at the Rand Berman, Eugene T. Crum, Eugene The State File Clerk Eligible man; and Edward Auman, Jack genstein.

includes four doctors, six physical Sanitation Medical Flash! Latest examiners, eight monitors, four clerks and three regular members of the Commission's examining To Begin May 6 division. It is stimated that the exam will

The first candidates for Sanitation Man will take their medical examination next Monday morning at 8 o'clock, and the last should take theirs the first week in August.

That was the estimate of the sion as final preparations were being made to handle the estimated 40,000 men who will be examined.

The papers of approximately 20,000 of the 85,000 who took the written exam several weeks ago have been graded. About 50 per gent of these showed passing used to examine the men. This called.

Municipal Civil Service Commis- marks. From this batch will be drawn the names of those to appear first for the medical.

During the first week of the exam, the Commission will examine only 220 per day. After that 720 will be taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and midnight.

is disqualified. A second examination will be allowed persons who have curable defects. Official medical requirements have appeared in former issues of The Leader.

not be completed until the end of

August. All candidates expect to

be called before that time. Post-

ponements will not be permitted.

If a candidate fails to show up, he

Men will be notified by post card of the date on which they take their exam. Only those who A staff of 25 persons will be passed the written exam will be

Information On Attendant Exam

Deadline for filing to take the exam is June 4. The exam will be given June 9. Filing fee is 50c. All applicants must be residents of New York for one year prior to June 29, 1940. Applicants should address applications to the Examination Division, State Civil Service Department, Albany, N. Y., and accompanied by 50c fee. Applications must reach Albany by June 3, and be accompanied by 6c in stamps. Age limit is 18 to 45. Open to men and women.

Office Appliance Eligibles Meet

The Office Appliance Operators Eligible Association held an organizational meeting on Thursday, April 25, in the offices of the Federation of Municipal Employ. ees, 63 Park Row. Henry D. Ulrich served as acting chairman At the meeting members of the association discussed various problems relating to the practical tests now being held and the appointment possibilities of those on the list. Since it developed that many eligibles had questions which could not be answered at the meeting, a committee was appointed to consult with the Municipal Civil Service Commission in an effort to clear up some these questions.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in room 1013, World Building, 63 Park Row. At that time nomination of permanent officers will be made. A committee report on conferences with Civil Service officials also will be presented.

Communion Breakfast In Dept. of Public Works

The second annual Communion Breakfast of the Holy Name Society of the Department of Publi Works will be held on Sunday, May 5. Mass will be celebrate at St. Patrick's Cathedral at a.m. and Breakfast will follow the Hotel Roosevelt at 10 a.m. Many prominent State and cit officials have accepted invitation to attend.

In-Service Lectures For Sanitation Men

William J. Powell, assistant t Commissioner of Sanitation, and John Garbarini, City Superinten dent, will give two lectures on the Division of Street Cleaning f Sanitation employees taking In Service training courses. The first lecture will be held at 6:30 p.m Wednesday, May 1, and the se ond on Tuesday, May 7.

Post Office Employees Dicuss Wage Laws

The Joint Conference of Pos Office employees will discuss was legislation and court litigation a a meeting Tuesday night, Apr 30, at the Morgan Annex Post Of fice Building 29th St. and 9t Ave. William P. McHale, pres ident, will preside.

USED CAR GUIDE

'32 FORD COUPE\$ 40 '32 PLY. P. B. SED ... \$ 50 '34 BUICK SEDAN ..\$125 '35 DODGE SEDAN . \$165 '36 CHEVROLET SED. \$190 '37 CHEVROLET SED. \$245

38 FORD SEDAN DEXTER MOTORS Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Deale

37 PLY. SEDAN

1st Ave. at 97th St. WATSON-McKENNA B'way Auth. Chevrolet At 215 St.

CHEVROLETS | 1916.

CHEVROLETS | 1918.

Tr. Sedan ... \$59 | 38 Edan 44.

Tr. Sed. R. \$69 | 38 Trs. Sedan 44.

Tr. Sedan ... \$19 | 34 D.L. Sedan 48.

Sedan ... \$19 | 38 Sedan 47.

Tr. Sedan ... \$19 | 39 Sedan 47.

Tr. Sedan ... \$19 | 39 Sedan 47.

Tr. Sedan ... \$19 | 39 Sedan 47.

**Tr. Sedan ... \$19 | 38 Dodgs Sed. \$19 | 38 Dodgs Sed. \$19 | 38 Plym. Sed. \$19 | 38 Plym

City Commission's Calendar

Labor Seniority Ruling

A seniority ruling of importance to 10,000 laborers who will be reclassified into the competitive service was passed by the Municipal Civil Service Commission at its weekly meeting. The ruling provides that a person's seniority is figured from the date he first entered Civil Service, and not from the date he enters the competitive class. Originally laborers who were reclassified did not get credit for their time in the Labor class, but this is no longer true. The Commission acted in accordance with former court decisions on the subject Commissioner Wallace L. Sayre said. Other items on the Commission's calendar are as follows:

Sanitation Promotion Exam

1928. The Commission turned down a ecommendation that the written part of the promotion examination to Sanitation Man, Class A, be waived. On the theory that both the open competitive and promotion exams should be of equal difficulty, the Commission decided that the 200 candidates for promotional positions must pass a written test.

Welfare Veterans

1930-1933. Another obstacle to rendering a decision in the case of war veterans in the Dept. of Welfare was overcome last week with the veto of the Crews-Cough-In bill. The Commission reserved decision on four Calendar items concerning the replacement or retaining of these reterans until court litigation is com90-Day Rule

1937. Another important change in the 90-day rule was voted, with the decision that persons who are appointed to temporary positions for a period of less than 90 days shall, upon their request, be restored to the list for future appointments. Formerly persons who were appointed to temporary jobs of less than 90 days were forced to remain off the list for the full 90 days without opportunity for appointment. Under the new ruling, the persons can return to the list when their temporary job ceases.

Machinist

1946. The Machinist competitive list will be certified for the position of Foreman of Industrial Shops, Dept. of CorrecHospitals Certification

1947. What may be a new policy of certification to departments where the turnover of personnel is rapid was discussed by the Commission, but no action was taken. The plan, which was devised because of complaints that the Dept. of Hospitals a large turnover of employees. would involve the formation of a permanent certification of 200 or more names. This would save the department and the certification bureau the extra time now required for making up individual certifications. Reason for the rapid turnover, it was explained, is the large number of low-salaried positions in the department.

Examining Inspector 1950. The promotion exam to Examining Inspector, Grade 4, Dept. of Investigation, was cancelled.

Oil Heating Association

1965. The Commission received information from the New York Oil Heating Association, Inc. that the association approved of the examination for License to Install Oil Burning Equipment. Because opposition to the exam had been expressed previously, the association asked that a hearing be held in which its approval could be voiced publicly. The Commission decided a hearing would not be necessary.

Changes of Name

1979, 1980, 1987A. The following changes of name were approved:

Dept. of Hospitals: Philip William R. Grande to William R. Grande; Helen G. Levine to Helen Gross; Elvira Friedman to Elvira Getzoff; Elizabeth Petrone to Elizabeth P. Levy; Florence Goldstein

(Bookkeeper) to Florence Rudnick.

Dept. of Parks: Solomon Zaretsky (Clerk), to Saul S. Starrett.

Dept. of Public Works: John F. Mc-Donough Jr. (Engineering Assistant), to John F. McDonough.

Dept. of Welfare: Irene R. Neuhauser (Social Investigator), to Irene Nack.

Dept. of Health: Leonie E. Whemhoefer (Public Health Nurse), to Leonie Booth; Shirley S. Grochal (Junior Bacteriologist), to Shirley S. Schwartz.

Office of Comptroller: Lea Pollack (Typewriting Copyist), to Lea Rabino-

Fire Dept.: Clement Frank Levendosky (Fireman) to Clement Frank Levens.

Transit Commission Transfers

1988. Commissioner Morton will hold a public hearing Tuesday to consider the proposed transfer of 24 employees from the Transit Commission to the Office of Comptroller. The employees hold a variety of positions.

Bus Matrons

1999. The Commission will recommend to the Board of Education that Matrons on school buses be hired by the bus operators and the Board of Education and not be taken from Civil Service lists. Reason for this, it was explained, is that the work is part time and pays only \$5 or \$6 per week. There are no eligible lists for salaries this small. About 12 positions

Telephone Operator Key

2000. The Telephone Operator final key was approved.

Fire Lieutenant Key 2000A. The final key for Promotion to Fire Lieutenant was approved.

Lists Published

Three lists were ordered published. They are Marine Oiler, Promotion to Medical Inspector-Administrator, Gr. 4, Dept. of Health. See page 14.

Is Your Exam Here?

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

COMPETITIVE

Accompanist: The rating of Part 2 is in progress.

Qualifying experience is in pro
Management Assis

Administrative Assistant (Welare): Objections to tentative key Mswers are being considered.

Architectural Assistant, Grade t Rating of Part 2 of the written test is in progress.

Assistant Enginer, Grade 4: Rating of Part 2 of the written test is in progress.

Automobile Engineman: Objecions to tentative key answers are being considered for final report. Baker: This examination is beng held in abeyance pending re-Massification of the position.

Carpenter: Rating of the writen test is in progress.

Clerk, Grade 2 (Bd. of Higher Mucation): 7832 candidates were ammoned for the written test held on April 27th.

Court Stenographer: The writ-In test was held on April 27th for 570 candidates.

Electrical Inspector, Grade 2: Engineering Assistant, (Electri-(a) Grade 2: The report on the hal key has been approved by the commission.

Elevator Mechanic's Helper: the rating of the written examin-Mon is nearing completion.

Engineering Inspector, Grade 4 Board of Water Supply): Rating Part 2 of the written test is in

House Painter: Rating of the en test is in progress.

Janitor (Custodian) Grade 3: he oral interviews will continue

Junior Administrative Assistant Housing): Objections to tentative answers are being considered. Junior Administrative Assistant Welfare): Objections to tentative answers are being considered.

Junior Engineer (Civil) (Hous-Construction) Grade 2: Rating he written test has begun.

Junior Architect, Grade 3: Part the written examination is Junior Statistician: Rating of

Management Assistant (Housing) Grade 3: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered.

Management Assistant (Welfare) Grade 4: Objections to tentative key answers are being con-

Marine Stoker (Fire Dept.): This examination was conducted on April 15th for 531 candidates.

Office Appliance Operator: The qualifying practical tests are being administered for the Remington Rand (Powers) Machine, and the I.B.M. Numeric Punch. Other qualifying practical tests will be held soon.

Playground Director (Female & Male): The final report of the key has been prepared for approval of the commission.

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

Sanitation Man, Class A: Rating of the written examination is in

Stenographer (Law) Grade 2: The examination was held on April 27th for 2306 candidates.

Stentoypist, Grade 2: The examination was held on April 27th for 754 candidates.

Structure Maintainer: Qualifying experience is being rated for 1600 filing candidates. The examination has been postponed pending the receipt of applications for the promotion examina-

Telephone Operator, Grade 1 (Male): The report on the final key has been approved by the commission.

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

Trackman: 236 candidates passed the written test. The practical tests will not be administered

Typewriting Copyist, Grade 1: Rating of the written test is in progress.

PROMOTION

Assistant Engineer, Grade 4 (City-Wide): Rating of Part 2 of the written test is in progress.

Assistant Supervisor, Grade 2 Social Service) (City-Wide): This examination is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of litigation.

Clerk, Grade 2: Rating of the written examination is nearly completed.

Clerk Grade 3: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered.

Clerk, Grade 4: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered. Junior Statistician (City-Wide):

All parts of the written examination have been completed.

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

Stenographer-Typewriter, Grade (City-Wide): Rating of the written examination is nearly completed.

Stock Assistant (Men) (City-Wide): All parts of the examination have been completed. The eligible list appears on page 14.

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

LABOR CLASS

Climber & Pruner: The practical tests will continue in May.

LICENSING TESTS

Master or Special Electrician: The rating of the written examination has been completed. Arrangements are now being made for the practical tests.

Oil Burner Installer: Objections to the tentative key answers are being considered.

of the Civil Service Leader's FREE Information Bureau It's at 97 Duane Street, just off Broadway, New York City.

Civil Service? Come in and inquire

Anything you want to know about

Emusem EN Parade

By ED MARKEL

ganized under the name of Amerture will be "The Life of Samuel leader a biographical buildup. Neither Paul Muni nor Don Ameche will play the title role. . . . The Met Opera has secretly signed Deanna Durbin, the screen nightingale, for local appearances. But the Durbin lass won't trill for the Diamond Horseshoe set until the 1941-42 season. . . . Hey, you college guys-did you know that your alma mater may wind up with a new song? Fred Waring allegedly started it as a gag-writing a new that requested. Now he has almost 300 bids for such an "honor" . . .

WALTZ MAKES COMEBACK

Broadway espionage agents surely replacing swing in the Gay program entertainment instead of down, you'll be interested in knowing that FIVE picture companies and FOUR publishers have registered that title for future use Bing Crosby, who has been publicized as a "lazy" artist, is actually being overworked. He intends to cut down on picture and radio work. His recording chores will continue as is. . . .

SURPRISES

With the exception of "Gone With the Wind," Broadway's biggest surprise is the five weeks "Rebecca" played at the Music Hall and the eight and a half weeks that "Grapes of Wrath" unreeled at the Rivoli. These two will battle it out for next year's Academy Award. . . . "Buck Benny Rides Again" is the best new movie of the week and coupled with the Paramount stage showing of Gene

A new film firm has been or- Krupa and Connie Boswell, give you a swell three hours of enterican Pictures Corp. Its first ven- tainment. . . . "If I Had My Way," due soon at the Rivoli, will be a Gompers," giving the late labor nostalgic field day for champions of the "Good Old Days." Eddie Leonard, Blanche Ring, Trixie Friganza, Julian Eltinge, Charlie Winninger, El Brendel are among the old timers doing their famous bits in the film. . . .

NIGHT CLUB NOTES

Broadway's newest club, The Hurricane, is a beautiful roombut the show is so bad, you can revive the oldie: The entertainers get in the way of the scenery . . . school song for those institutions Billy Rose's new Diamond Horseshow, due May 5th, promises to be every bit as good at its longrunning predecessor . . . Your reporter's favorite Rhumba spot is claim that the waltz is slowly but the La Conga. . . . The Funniest Fun in town is to be had at the 18 Way's sin dens-night Club, where Jack White, Frankie clubs. Rhumba and Conga rhy- Hyers and Pat Harrington lay thms-Cuban Swing-still remain down an endless barrage of bufin the No. 1 spot . . . Eddie Cantor foonery . . . The El Morroco, Stork, will be back on the air in the Fall Monte Carlo and 21-your repor--providing he agrees to make his ter has been to all of them-are nice places if you can afford them. propaganda.... In case the name Just remember that when you or-"Murder, Inc.", which the papers der a steak they make you pay for der a steak they make you pay for have been pasting daily on that the whole cow. . . . A novelty on Bklyn killer-gang, hasn't got you 52nd St. is Pete Braglia's Swinging Strings at the Torch Club, which give you all the rampant rhythms of swing without the brassy noise. . . .

PARAMOUNT SQUARE

Gene Krupa Buck Benny and His Band Rides Again' Connie Boswell

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8000 Take College Clerk Test for 5 Jobs

Nearly 8,000 college graduates spent four hours each writing the College Clerk examination Saturday. The verdict-"I was slaughtered."

That's the way one candidate put it. And judging from the statements of a score of others, the phrase was an apt one. "Any guy who gets through that will make a damned good College Clerk," he declared.

"Toughest exam I ever took," said William Paul, of 20 First Ave., who is on several State lists.

George Zedowitz, 709 Tenth Ave., believed the exam not only to be tought but also unfair. "It didn't apply to the position of College Clerk because it was too technical."

"Very hard but very fair," countered Robert Brown, 740 West

"Lousy" was the verdict of Hannah Schoenfeld, 156 Second Ave. "They'll probably get all Phi Beta Kappas to fill the jobs."

Joseph Smith, of 1864 Seventh Ave., who was taking his first Civil Service exam, believed it a fair test for a college graduate.

Much criticism of the test was centered on the mathematical questions. Several believed that mathematics students who have a good general background will place highest on the list.

The exam, technically known as Clerk, Grade 2 (Board of Higher Education) will pay \$1,200 to \$1,800. Five immediate appointments will be made.

Four other exams were given Saturday for more than 3,000 other persons. They were: Court Stenographer; Stenographer(Law) Grade 2; Stenotypist, Grade 2; and Promotion to Court Stenographer.

Each exam was divided into two parts. The first part was the same for all five exams.

Key answers to the College Clerk and all other city exams taken Saturday appear ex-clusively in The Leader on Page 17.

Blacksmiths Ready for Physical Exam

Eight men successfully com-pleted a written test for Blacksmith and now face competitive physical examinations, the Municipal Civil Service Commission announced last week. The physical events will begin on Thursday, May 2, at 9 a.m. in the Commission's Physical Bureau.

A promotion exam for this position did not produce any eligibles; therefore only a competitive list will be established.

New Service Affects Auto Engineman

Formation of a new service—the Transportation Service-will be considered at a public hearing Thursday by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The proposed service will include the Automobile Enginemen, now in the Ungraded Service, and the Auto Truck Drivers, soon to be reclassified from the labor to the competitive class.

The amendment, if passed, will read as follows:

Automobile Engineman, to but not including \$1,500.

Senior Automobile Engineman, \$1,500 to but not including \$2,100. Principal Autmobile Engineman, \$2,100 to but not including sociation. \$2,700.

Telephone Maintainer List Used for Subway Jobs

A new use for the Telephone Maintainer's eligible list was discovered last week by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Pending establishment of a list for Maintainer's Helper, Group A, the Telephone list will be used to fill these jobs in the city-owned subway lines. The positions pay 60 cents an hour.

Turner Out?

Henry C. Turner was president or the Board of Education from 1936 to 1938. Then he was superceded by James Marshall, but retained his seat on the Board. Not only that, he's also chairman of the potent finance committee. This week it looked as if he were to leave the Board after having served since 1934. Rumors had him resigning. Turner didn't deny them.

WNYC Okay?

H. V. Kaltenborn, in a debate last week before a City Council committee, hailed the City's radio station WNYC as an aid in educating its citizens. Harold Riegelman, counsel of the Citizens Budget Commission, snorted, said that the City should lease the station to a commercial enterprise.

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proper studying.

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Civil Service Leader

97 DUANE STREET **NEW YORK**

Tough Exam Floors DPUI Workers Fight College Graduates Tax on Back Salaries

An end to retroactive taxes against employees of State agencies paid in part by federal An end to retroactive taxes against employees by Senator Wagner and Representations is sought in a bill recently introduced in Congress by Senator Wagner and Representations of the comparison was launched; its purpose of the comparison was la tive Byrne. Last week, a nation-wide letter campaign was launched; its purpose is marshall support for the measure.

In High Court

Ever since the State Civil Service Commission announced the latest exam for Unemployment Insurance Referee (it was held March 25, 1939), lawyers have been complaining that the requirements discriminated against the legal profession.

Their case—named Cowan Reavy-was argued Thursday before the Court of Appeals. decision is expected shortly.

Arguing for the lawyers was Charles Gordon, chairman of the Civil Service Committee of the National Lawyers Guild. Briefs were filed, as friends of the court, by the New York State Bar Association, the National Lawyers Guild, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and the New York County Lawyers As-

Yardmaster Test At Police Academy

More than 235 motormen and motormen-conductors will take a promotion test for Yardmaster on Wednesday, May 1, at the Police Academy, 72 Poplar St., Brooklyn. Five immediate vacancies as Yardmaster, at salaries of \$2,900, exist at present, and are to be filled as a result of this test.

Anything you want to know about Civil Service? Come in and inquire of the Civil Service Leader's

FREE Information Bureau It's at 97 Duane Street, just off Broadway, New York City.

 John T. DeGraff, counsel to Argue Cowan Case the Association of State Civil on State Defense made up Service Employees, has bat- legal officials in the various tled the taxes ever since they States—distribute the brief, were first made known by the Collector of Internal Revenue on November 3, 1939. On that date, employees of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance learned they must pay federal income taxes for 1936-37-38, plus interest and a 25 per cent penalty.

1,000 copies of De Graff's brief supporting the Wagner-Byrne bill those who had not previous were out last week. Since the retroactive taxes thus far are directed only at the DPUI, the copies were distributed through the Interstate Conference of Unemployment Insurance Agencies.

Other Agencies Susceptible

DeGraff points out that the danger of back taxes hangs over the heads of employees in other agencies as well. Among the agencies which may get caught, he lists:

Child Welfare Service, Social Security, Public Health, Aid to other section of the Public Salar the Blind, PWA, Federal Forest Fire Funds, Vocational Rehabilitation, Administration of Old Age Assistance, Administration of Aid employees for retroactive taxes to Dependent Children, Grant to Crippled Children, Maternal and Child Welfare, and Wild Life Restoration Program.

Support for the bill has already been forthcoming, De Graff reported, from Attorney General paid in part from federal fund John J. Bennett Jr. and Solicitor had always been taxed, General Henry Epstein. Epstein is aiding in having the Conference Buy The LEADER every Tuesda

Urge Repeal

The tax comes as a result section 205, Public Salary Tar Act, passed in 1939. DeGraff say that this section should be repeal ed by the Wagner-Byrne bill, an sets forth the following reason 1) It thwarts the purpose

the Public Salary Act—to main tain the status quo of taxpayersby increasing the tax burden of been thought taxable.

2) It is difficult-maybe in possible—to enforce. It is freq. uently impossible to determin what portion of the federal con-tributions to agencies goes for

3) It cannot be enforced equitably. Right now, it is arbitrarily set against employees of t DPUI.

4) It violates the reciprocit between federal and State gov ernments, as contemplated by an Tax Act. New York State h waived its right to asses federa

5) Its implications were not ful ly considered by Congress wh the Public Salary Tax Act wa enacted. Discussion on the floo assumed that State employe

Sanitation Men

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