



WALLACE S. SAYRE  
"... a tough job. But I love it."

**Merit Men**  
By SEWARD BRISBANE

TAKE a pudgy dynamo of a man, genial and approachable, with a bit of the South in his mouth, and a deep conviction that he is doing something to improve Civil Service, that he'll do still more. Result: Wallace Stanley Sayre, one of New York City's three Civil Service Commissioners.

Sayre could have a soft job anytime he wants it. He has that much on the ball. But he prefers it the hard way:

"This is a tough job that doesn't leave me much time to do all the things I'd like to do. But I love it!"

A chain pipe smoker (he rarely takes it out of his mouth), Sayre is a Big Shot who's down to earth. He's an inveterate stay-at-home, likes nothing better than to spend his evenings with his wife and eight-year-old daughter in their Forest Hills apartment. He rides to work on the subway, likes to fish, play chess, go to movies.

**Brain Truster**

When he gave up his teaching at New York University to be Civil Service Commissioner in 1938, Sayre became at 33 the first doctor of political science to hold the post. In his efforts to improve the public service, Sayre uses the method of the scientist rather than that of the reformer. He has worked diligently to better the technique and setup of Civil Service in New York City so employees will work more efficiently for the public good.

**Hillbilly**

Descended from a long line of pioneer teachers, ministers, and farmers, Wallace Sayre was born 34 years ago on a West Virginia farm his family has owned for over 100 years. His father, a liberal Republican, went into business in Charleston, and Sayre's elementary education was acquired there. Later he attended Marshall College.

At NYU Sayre wrote his doctor's thesis on the life of Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., his boyhood hero. He's now using whatever leisure he can squeeze out of his busy days to write a full length biography of LaFollette.

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**NEXT WEEK—  
A FIREBRAND HEADS  
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## PENSION FIGHT ON

By MORTON YARMON

With the opening of the State Legislature less than two and a half months off, forces both favoring and opposing reorganization of the Police and Fire department pension systems moved swiftly yesterday to

mobilize for the campaign that is certain to start again beginning January 1.

Representatives of the policemen and firemen, following a long conference with Mayor LaGuardia behind closed doors Friday afternoon and evening, await a call from City Hall to reconvene.

"No comment" was the terse statement of Joseph J. Burkard, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn.; Vincent J. Kane, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Assn., and from the Mayor's office on what happened Friday.

However, both Burkard and Kane, who were familiar figures in Albany during last year's battle, on numerous occasions made public their position on the matter. They said that the Babcock-Seelye Bill would impair the pension rights of the men, would violate home rule in that the men were not permitted to vote on a change of system, and would cause such services as the widows' pensions to be abolished.

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## PROMOTION RULE MAY HELP CLERKS

Following a public hearing yesterday on a proposal to broaden the base for promotions to Clerk, Grade 2, the Municipal Civil Service Commission is expected to pass a resolution tomorrow reducing the present experience requirement from one year to six months.

Stenographers and others in the competitive class must remain one year in the clerical service

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The resolution also will wipe out the provision that Storekeepers' Helpers, Messengers, Receptionists, Typists,

## To Call for 100 Climbers



Several hundred men were on the spot early last Tuesday night to file for Climber and Pruner jobs. Applications opened Wednesday night, and the men stayed in two rooms on the second floor of 299 Broadway provided by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

The first 100 men who filed for the job of Climber and Pruner will be called in two weeks by the Municipal Civil Service Commission for a qualifying written test, the Leader was informed late yesterday. The practical test will be given with a month. Additional groups of 50 or 100 will be summoned for exams as vacancies occur.

**Thirty Vacancies**

There are 30 vacancies at present in the Dept. of Parks which will be filled as soon as an eligible list is established. The Leader also has learned exclusively that the Commission will use the Climber and Pruner list to fill vacancies for maintenance men on water sheds in the Dept. of Water Supply. There are 20 immediate vacancies in this department and others are expected soon.

In addition, the Commission will use the Climber and Pruner list for summer laborers jobs in the Dept. of Parks, and at least 100 men will be placed in this work. These jobs, as well as those in the Dept. of Water Supply, pay \$5.50 a day.

**Tree Care**

In order to pass the written test, candidates must know the names of various trees, describe the proper methods of caring for

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## Commission Checks P. D. Eligible Lists

Top men on the three new police eligible list now are being investigated by the Municipal Civil Service Commission before they are appointed to fill immediate vacancies, The Leader exclusively learned yesterday.

A period of 10 days or two weeks will be necessary to check the character, references, college credits and previous record for eligibles who head the three lists.

The Commission also must submit fingerprints of eligibles to the New York City Police Dept. and the U. S. Dept. of Justice before certifications are made.

In the meantime the Commission may begin conditional certifications for some of the 500 vacancies which exist for the three lists.

Ordinarily, appointments to Patrolman on Probation are made in groups of 100 or 150, so the Police Dept. will have enough new men to start a training course.

Appointments usually are made on the 1st and 15th of each month. It is expected that the first certifications from the new lists will be made by Nov. 1.

All three lists are expected to be exhausted within two years. The Special Patrolman list may be used up entirely in six months.

**COMPLETE CLIMBER,  
PRUNER LIST BEGINS  
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Sincerely yours,  
**BOB GALLATI.**

## New Examinations

# PATROLMAN --- FIREMAN

The new PATROLMAN LIST should be exhausted within two years, as there are, at present, 300 vacancies. The FIREMAN LIST expires in December, 1941.

Young men, ambitious to enter one of these departments, should begin preparation at once. The scope of these examinations is broad and it is only by diligent study through specialized preparation that an applicant can hope for success.

Because 50% of the subject matter in both examinations is the same, we advise any young man who is 5 ft. 8 in., or over, to prepare for both examinations, thereby enhancing his chances of appointment.

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# Complete Climber, Pruner List Is Published First Time Today

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them, outline procedures for pruning, trimming, planting, spraying, and answer similar questions.

The practical test will require applicants to identify trees by their foliage and bark, and to know the elementary principles of tree surgery. In addition they must be able to shinny up a 40-foot tree with ease and without aid. Once they have done this, they must prune the topmost branches, secure themselves with ropes, and demonstrate an ability to tie certain essential knots.

Those who pass both exams will be given jobs in the order in which they made application.

The complete list of names and rankings follow (blanks indicate that an applicant received a number while waiting in line, and dropped out before registering):

### CLIMBER AND PRUNER

Subject—Investigation, qualifying tests, medical examination.

1, James P. McElligott; 2, Howard Siegel; 3, Samuel Kasekoff; 4, Morris Kudatsky; 5, Abraham Gorodetsky; 6, Walter Kosowski; 7, James R. Gohery; 8, John J. Dougal; 9, Irving Sackin; 10, Arthur David; 11, Norman Mortimer Serota; 12, David Saul; 13, Irving Moskowitz; 14, Blank; 15, William E. Dougherty; 16, Olaf Goetz; 17, Sidney Klein; 18, Philip Rosen; 19, Blank; 20, Joseph J. Kostew.

21, Frank A. Guidice; 22, Peter R. Della Iacono; 23, Carmine Anguti; 24, Charles Hughes; 25, Herbert R. Williams; 26, Harold C. Hemminger; 27, Joseph F. Payne; 28, Benjamin M. Aguado; 29, Salvatore, Vigneri; 30, Frank C. Zafonte; 31, Frank J. Calderado; 32, Blank; 33, John E. Hand; 34, Hyman Foster; 35, Samuel I. Mandels; 36, David Singer; 37, Blank; 38, Stanley J. Leger; 39, Warren R. Zanatta; 40, William Martone.

41, Edward Anderson; 42, Blank; 43, Blank; 44, Blank; 45, Blank; 46, Sylvester Joseph Verdi; 47, Charles Bentvegna; 48, Bruno R. Dalbo; 49, Alfred R. Grillo; 50, Michael J. Ceponis; 51, Void; 52, Nutt, Harry M.; 53, Morris Goldberg; 54, Murray Judenfreund; 55, Blank; 56, George Stenzel; 57, Blank; 58, Blank; 59, William Joseph Sullivan; 60, Vincent D. Angelis.

61, George Prelli; 62, Hyman Marder; 63, Blank; 64, George J. Bernhardt; 65, Harry V. Fournier; 66, Randolph William Granberg; 67, Joseph J. Maurizio; 68, Ned Golomb; 69, Edmund A. F. Kowalski; 70, John E. Sisk; 71, Albert Abr. Schames; 72, Ashley English; 73, George Sumja; 74, George J. Mahoney; 75, John J. Stewart; 76, Francis J. O'Donnell; 77, Blank; 78, Andrew F. Chambers; 79, William Broder; 80, Blank.

81, George Thomas; 82, George F. McNamara; 83, Natale Buro; 84, Frank John Maccalore; 85, William Colella; 86, Henry S. Romano; 87, Vincent A. Pezzano; 88, Vincent Tristano; 89, John P. McDermott; 90, James A. Curry; 91, Jack Beckman; 92, Joseph Maliszewski; 93, Frank Luongo; 94, Nicholas Myronick; 95, Herman Jack Winograd; 96, Ted Levine; 97, Carmine Fischetti; 98, Rocco Sena; 99, Paul J. Aquilina; 100, Michael J. Loffredo.

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121, George Sheyon; 122, Adolph M. Gallowitz; 123, Elijah Harris Blackshear; 124, Andrew J. Kenderes; 125, Vincent W. Finnell; 126, Peter P. Pisseri; 127, Frank Ventarola; 128, Frank Kalmbach; 129, Joseph G. Lee; 130, Jerome Mackin; 131, Thomas McGuckin; 132, John A. Browne; 133, David Friedman; 134, Anthony J.

Seccia; 135, James B. Ellson; 136, Blank; 137, Patsy De Pasquale; 138, Blank; 139, William F. Cumberland; 140, James C. Cumberland.

141, Alexander L. McAuley; 142, George S. H. Saleby; 143, Joseph S. Candileri; 144, John J. Porubsky; 145, Irving Ehrenreich; 146, Joseph N. Cafaro; 147, Joseph T. Leone; 148, Armand V. Mauri; 149, William J. Robins; 150, James A. Angelico; 151, Anthony Santoli; 152, Albert Garbarino; 153, Pasquale J. Renna; 154, Sebastian John Tarello; 155, Joseph Klein; 156, John S. Stepanick; 157, Ansileo P. Renna; 158, Pietro Ragusi; 159, Anthony J. Apicelli; 160, Dominick Gammino.

161, Thomas A. Castellano; 162, Frank De Natale; 163, Albert Schipani; 164, Vincent R. Pantone; 165, Vincent J. Trapani; 166, Blank; 167, John N. Fiore; 168, Vito Pellegrino; 169, Blank; 170, John W. Smith; 171, Thomas E. Devlin; 172, Salvatore Rotondo; 173, Julius Adler; 174, Gennaro G. Columbus; 175, Thomas N. Murphy; 176, Clyde S. Jones; 177, Charles E. Krull; 178, Donald F. Ryan; 179, Joseph P. Reilly; 180, Francesco Catalanotte.

181, Michael A. Novelli; 182, Rossie Orazio Curatolo; 183, Joseph J. Paulo; 184, Anthony F. Summa; 185, Blank; 186, Blank; 187, Peter J. Costa; 188, James A. Healy; 189, Rocco Vitale; 190, John F. Gallagher; 191, Leonard A. Ross; 192, Joseph P. Rudden; 193, John A. Leonard; 194, Lawrence Halfpenny; 195, Alexander J. Perfetto; 196, Joseph W. Perfetto; 197, Michael Di Gioia; 198, Blank; 199, Blank; 200, Andrew D. Carigliano.

201, Hyman Forman; 202, Blank; 203, Blank; 204, Blank; 205, Stanley J. Zilinski; 206, Charles Zilinski; 207, Stanley Frank Czeszinski; 208, Joseph F. Huscilowitz; 209, Elton Silver; 210, Henry Frzell; 211, John Richard Miller; 212, James A. Kelly; 213, George R. Rosploch; 214, Walter C. Major; 215, Philip D'Alessandro; 216, Edward Scocco; 217, Charles Lent; 218, Ernest S. Presto; 219, Joseph Nastazio; 220, Rudolph Antoino Alvedda.

221, Anthony Deprima; 222, Blank; 223, Blank; 224, Blank; 225, Albert T. Balsamo; 226, Joseph L. F. Salsamo; 227, Blank; 228, George J. Toma; 229, Anthony J. Incristo; 230, Oberlander, Al, J.; 231, William J. Nugent; 232, Abe Schwartz; 233, Edward Tabachinsky; 234, Philip J. Capozzoli; 235, Michael A. Rocco; 236, Eino A. Pontynen; 237, Ralph J. Botte; 238, John J. Abarno; 239, Joseph Dolcemaso; 240, Lorito J. Gurello.

241, Michael Joe La Monto; 242,

Anthony Botte; 243, Arthur W. Botte; 244, Ronald R. Mazzuca; 245, Nicodemio Forlano; 246, Harry J. Tyson; 247, Charles Sottolano; 248, Robert S. Scanlon; 249, Joseph A. Cummings; 250, Samuel D. Vaccaro; 251, George H. Colligan, Jr.; 252, Edward L. Shannon; 253, Louis C. Smith; 254, Wallace C. Williams; 255, Henry Monaco; 256, James J. Walsh; 257, Joseph E. T. White; 258, Paul Pendleton; 259, Thomas F. Johnston; 260, James G. Caputo.

261, James J. Rutherford; 262, James J. Murray; 263, William F. Gannon; 264, Felix Montaperto; 265, Rudolph J. Feres; 266, John C. Fitzgerald; 267, Raymond F. Malone; 268, Louis F. Deluque; 269, Blank; 270, Blank; 271, Blank; 272, Horace T. Johnson; 273, Blank; 274, Blank; 275, Blank; 276, Cornelius J. Daly; 277, Blank; 278, Blank; 279, Joseph Cupo; 280, George Johnson.

281, John F. Cody; 282, Victor A. Maggiani; 283, Peter Muzelak; 284, Dominic J. Liberante; 285, Erling B. Abel; 286, Irving D. Titus; 287, Arthur E. Russo; 288, Frank J. Zirpoli; 289, John Anselmo; 290, Benny Bacchi; 291, John G. Burgess; 292, John A. Rogener; 293, Peter Palladino; 294, Julius C. Marchess; 295, Anthony Zungola; 296, Arthur J. Warner; 297, Michael Angelo Lauricella; 298, William Francis Boyle; 299, Arthur H. Dolt; 300, Michael Theodore Ostapow.

301, Frank L. Nocerino; 302, Vito A. Marotta; 303, Irving Weinberg; 304, Vincent Richard Glickman; 305, William Scherer; 306, Michael J. Fox; 307, Leonard John Neubig; 308, Steve B. Stanley; 309, Arthur R. Holterbach; 310, Harold Proct; 311, Eugene R. Wigod; 312, Blank; 313, Frank A. Piccolo; 314, Ralph John Piccolo; 315, Blank; 316, Blank; 317, Blank; 318, Blank; 319, Blank; 320, Louis G. Thiesen.

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# City Commission Orders 21 New Tests

## Filing for Subway Posts May Start on November 1

By BURNETT MURPHEY

Five new open competitive exams and one promotion test have been ordered by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, the Leader learned exclusively yesterday.

Open competitive tests will be officially announced in a few weeks for Fire Telegraph Dispatcher; Inspector of Heating and Ventilating, Grade 3; Superintendent of Asphalt Plant; Senior Accountant, Housing; and Superintendent of Plant Operation and Maintenance. A promotion test has been ordered for Examining Inspector, Grade 4, Dept. of Law.

The Fire Telegraph Dispatcher eligible list will also be used to fill vacancies for Radio Operator.

It is expected that candidates will be required to have at least two years recent experience in operating, maintaining or design-

## 1,000 Painters Get Chance for Test

The last obstacle preventing the Municipal Civil Service Commission from holding an exam for 1,000 men who filed for Painter over a year ago was swept away when the New York Court of Appeals last week unanimously and without a decision overruled the verdict of a lower court in the Michner case.

Despite the fact that previous legislation strongly indicated that the Commission would win its case, which hinged around a provision in the requirements setting an age limit of 50, the suit to prevent the examination from being held was not withdrawn.

Charles Murphy of the city Law Dept. defended the commission in the action.

Yesterday the Civil Service Commission announced that notices will go out to applicants this week announcing that the test will be held. Approximately 1,000 are expected to take the exam, which will be held in the next few weeks.

## SCMWA to Outline 1940 Program at Nov. 2 Rally

The New York legislative and budgetary program of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America (CIO) will be outlined to the local membership at a rally of the New York District Thursday night, Nov. 2, at Mecca Temple. New York District Thursday night, Nov. 2, at Mecca Temple.

Major planks of the union's 1940 campaign are immediate payment of mandatory increments to city employees, restoration of Feld-Hamilton increments to state employees, grievance and hearing machinery for state and city employees, a minimum wage law for city and state employees, a higher budget for city and state hospitals, a mediation board for private hospitals, establishment of a consecutive eight-hour day, and inclusion of these hospital workers under Social Security.

## Fire Eligibles to Meet

The next general meeting of the Fire Eligibles Assn., will be held Friday evening, 8:15 p.m., Oct. 27, at P.S. 27, 42nd St., near Third Ave., Manhattan, President Edward J. Quinn, Jr., announced yesterday.

All eligibles were urged by President Quinn to attend the session. Those who have not returned the questionnaires recently sent out regarding Sanitation positions were asked to do so immediately.

## Police, Firemen Start Toy Drive

The annual campaign for collection of toys to be distributed to needy children during Christmas will be launched by the Police and Fire Depts. Sunday and continues to Dec. 22.

Repair and painting of toys will again be a self-imposed task of the policemen and firemen, while the Toy Mending Project and Recreation Division of the WPA will contribute their share.

It is again the aim of the campaign that no needy child shall be without a toy on Christmas Day, sixth deputy police commissioner John H. Morris, in charge of the Juvenile Aid Bureau, announced.

## Typist Results Due

(Special to The Leader)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Thousands of men and women who took the last open competitive examination for Stenographer and Typist, Departmental Service, will be notified of the results of the test next month.

The register for Stenographer and Typist, Departmental Service, has always been the most active one in U. S. Civil Service field. Thousands of positions are filled from it each year.

In the Second District, covering New York and part of New Jersey, more than 6,500 persons took the last competitive exam for the position. More than 1,500 jobs are expected to be filled from the register in New York State area during the life of the next register.

ing radio broadcasting equipment in a licensed broadcasting station or similar work. Credit will probably be five given for graduation from an acceptable course in radio mechanics of engineering from a technical institution.

Applicants for the Senior Accountant test will probably be required to show five years' experience in accounting equal to that of a senior accountant in the offices of a CPA or large industrial or governmental organization. Graduation from a recognized school of accounting will be counted as one year of such experience.

## 16 Subway Exams Ordered

At the same time the Commission ordered these new exams, it also announced that 16 tests would be held soon for positions in the Independent City-owned Subway System. These will include four open competitive, eight promotion and four labor class exams.

Full requirements of some of these will be officially announced Nov. 1, The Leader has learned. However, most of them will not be announced until Dec. 1. Full details will appear in The Leader as soon as they are available.

Eligible lists established from the new exams will be used to fill many immediate vacancies on City-owned Subways, and eventually for positions on the BMT and IRT lines when Transit Unification is effected.

## Jobs Offer Career Opportunity

In announcing the new exams, the Commission stated that "the Independent Subway provides an excellent career service for qualified and ambitious applicants. It is hoped that all qualified and interested citizens will avail themselves of these opportunities . . ."

The open-competitive tests are: Car Maintainer, Group B (Machine & Bench Work), 80 cents an hour—several vacancies; Car Maintainer, Group G (Sheet Metal and Forge Work), 80 cents an hour—one vacancy at present; Mechanical Maintainer, Group B (Elevator & Escalators), 85 cents an hour—several vacancies; Signal Maintainer, Group B (Line Maintenance of Signals), 80 cents an hour—many vacancies.

The promotion exams, open only to qualified applicants in the service, are: Car Maintainer, Group B, 80 cents an hour; Car Maintainer, Group G, 80 cents an hour; Foreman (Cars & Shops), \$2,700 a year; Foreman (Drainage & Ventilation), \$2,700; Foreman (Track), \$2,500; Light Maintainer, 80 cents an hour; Signal Maintainer (Group B), 80 cents an hour; Yardmaster, \$2,900.

## Four Labor Exams Slated

Labor exams will be held for Maintainer's Helper, Group A (Electrical), 65 cents an hour; Maintainer's Helper, Group B (Mechanical), 62½ cents an hour; Maintainer's Helper, Group C (Power), 70 cents an hour; and Maintainer's Helper, Group D (Structural), 65 cents an hour.

At the same time the labor class tests are given, the Commission will hold change of title exams for porters who are now eligible for promotion.

## City Depts. Launch In-Service Program

Thousands of city employees will attend courses this fall and winter in the most ambitious in-service training program ever launched in New York City, Dr. Wallace S. Sayre, Municipal Civil Service Commissioner and member of the Mayor's Council on Public Service Training, declared yesterday.

The intensive program will be supervised by the Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Training. Most of the courses will begin in the next two weeks.

For the training season now underway, the Bureau is working out a program involving 29 departments and a total of 21,000 employees, Dr. Sayre said.

Fifty-five courses are being organized in a wide variety of subjects and a number of the classes will be offered to employees on a city-wide basis. These will include lectures on Administration of Municipal Government, Principles of Administration and Supervision, Fundamentals of Management, Effective Government Correspondence, Foremanship Training and Office Practice.

One of the most interesting courses, Commissioner Sayre declared, will be a series of 21 personnel meetings open to top executives in city departments.

Of the 55 courses which are planned, two already have started. They are being given for employees of the Dept. of Water Supply and the Dept. of Sanitation.

Generally, courses are held once a week for a period of four months. They begin at 5 p.m. and last an

hour or an hour and a quarter. After courses are completed, examinations will be held and those who pass will be given credits by the Commission's Service Rating Bureau. Such credits aid employees in gaining promotion.

## Council Sets Policy

The Municipal Civil Service Commission is the administrative agency for the in-service training program. The policy-making agency is the Mayor's Council on Public Service Training, which surveys the needs and facilities for such a program. Members of the council are: Joseph G. McGoldrick, Comptroller; Civil Service Commissioners Paul J. Kern, Ferdinand Q. Morton, and Wallace S. Sayre; Russel Forbes, Commissioner of Purchase; Clifford T. McAvoy, Deputy Commissioner of Welfare; Rexford G. Tugwell, Chairman of the City Planning Commission; and Pearl Bernstein, Administrator of the Board of Higher Education.

# TITLE EXAMINERS IN COURT FIGHT FOR PERMANENT JOBS

Contending that they have gained the right to permanent positions, though originally appointed on a temporary basis, 40 title examiners employed in the Corporation Counsel's office began action in the New York Supreme Court last Friday against the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

## U. S. Lists for Census Jobs



HARRY B. MITCHELL, CHIEF OF THE U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The U. S. Civil Service Commission has indicated a willingness to make existing eligible registers available to the Census Bureau for appointments of supervisors, enumerators, and other employees of the field force in connection with the 1940 census, it was announced here today.

Harry D. Mitchell, president of the commission, said that "there are thousands of persons on existing lists who have qualified for positions similar to those in the field service of the Census Bureau," adding that the commission would be pleased if existing eligible lists were used to fill the positions which will be open next year.

Yesterday Robert L. Johnson, president of the Civil Service Reform League, wrote President Roosevelt urging that he instruct the director of the Census Bureau to fill positions from Civil Service registers.

The Commission has refused to grant them a permanent status.

Two years ago appointments were filled from an eligible list used for temporary and permanent jobs. Later a separate list was established for temporary positions.

From this new list 40 appointments were made for Board of Estimate projects. The Board named the title examiners for periods not exceeding six months. However, the employees were continued in their jobs for more than a year, and now demand a permanent status.

The Civil Service Commission is fighting the action, because it declares such a step would be unfair to many who would have taken the exam for Title Examiner if the jobs had not been announced as temporary.

## Sanitation Day at Fair

City department days at the World's Fair come to an end Sunday, when the Sanitation Dept. is honored in a gala program at the Flushing Meadows.

Feature of the days activities will be the presentation of Medals of Valor to outstanding members of the department. Mayor LaGuardia and Commissioner Carey head the list of speakers scheduled to address the Sanitation men and their friends.

As has been the case with their fellow City employees from other departments, the Sanitation Dept. workers will be admitted into the Fair grounds free of charge that day.

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## In-Service Training

IT IS gratifying to Civil Service employees to know that real attempts are now being made to train them for higher responsibilities by the Council on Public Service Training and the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Not so long ago the function of the Commission was viewed as merely that of a recruiting and testing agency. Little concern was shown over the welfare of those already in the service. The new training program is in line with the modern concept of the Civil Service commission as a personnel service agency, one which interests itself with the fortunes and welfare of an employee from the time he applies for a position to the time he resigns or retires.

No real career service is possible when opportunities for advancement on merit is handicapped by neglect of in-service training.

Not only is it necessary to train employees to perform their duties more competently, but also to enable them to take on new responsibilities through promotion.

The trained clerk today is the potential administrator of tomorrow. The training program in the long run will aid not only the employees but the public as well.

## To the Council Candidates:

IN ANOTHER month the city will be called upon to elect its City Council to serve until 1942. The outgoing Council—the first to be elected under the new City Charter—has been hampered and hamstrung in many of its activities because of its make-up. However, there is every indication that from now on the City Council will come to play its rightfully important part in the direction of New York City's affairs.

Civil Service employees should keep this very much in mind when they go to the polls on Tuesday, November 7. The City Council has wide control over administration of Civil Service, and the employees must realize the stake they have in the coming election.

Between now and November 7 it is a duty of every city employee to find out what the candidates think about Civil Service. It is with this in mind that The Leader invites each candidate to state his position on several particularly controversial Civil Service planks:

- Would you vote for a minimum wage for every city employee? What figure would you set?
- What methods do you advocate for extension and improvement of Civil Service?
- Would you vote for a greater appropriation for the Municipal Civil Service Commission?
- Would you consider favorably a law, similar to the State Feld-Hamilton statute, to provide for fixed annual salary increments for city employees.

These are, of course, only a sampling of the proposals that are in the Civil Service wind today. The Leader invites the candidates for City Council to express their views on other Civil Service problems.

### letters

## For Sound Pension Plans

Sir: The question of pensions must be considered of primary importance because of the need for legislative action prior to July 1, 1940. There are two views to be taken of the problem: the taxpayer's view of having to bear the expense of a pension system, and the employee's view with respect to the payments to be made by them and the benefits to be received through their participation.

It is my opinion that an actuarially sound pension system must be created whereby the employee contributes a fair share of the fund to be created. The outstanding case is that of the fireman who has received but has not paid. This is illustrative of an abuse which must be eliminated. It has been burdensome to the general taxpayer, but in addition has deprived the firemen of the full benefits of a sound pension system.

I strongly recommend a contribution of at least 5 percent by the employees of those branches of the Civil Service who do not now participate in a sound pension plan.

As a matter of preference, it would be desirable to provide equal benefits for all members of a given branch of service. In order to accomplish such equality it is my belief that the participants should be required to contribute a variable sum which would permit a full accumulation by the time a given age is reached. Thus where compulsory retirement at the age of 65 is prescribed, a man who enters service at a late age would contribute a larger sum than his fellow who has entered at an earlier age, and will work longer.

I believe that the problem of the unprecedented expansion of employment in government must be given consideration. There is a real danger to the existing Civil Service establishment in the desire of certain groups to encourage the employment of additional persons by the various governmental bodies and agencies. This added employment is becoming an increasing burden and will, if continued unchecked, work to the detriment of the existing Civil Service employees.

The government establishment is becoming unwieldy. The increased cost of maintaining such an organization is attracting attention. It will inevitably cause a reaction which will be distinctly unfavorable to all Civil Service.

I believe that there must be an immediate check upon the creation of new departments and agencies and upon the uncontrolled expansion of existing departments and agencies. Every new tax requires either sep-

arate or additional employees. The added cost of administration in turn requires still further tax revenue to maintain the government. The circle is ever widening.

In its own interest, Civil Service should encourage improvement within its existing numbers. It should promote efficiency in present occupation and seek wherever possible to improve its own lot.

An unwieldy Civil Service will cease to be an instrument of service and will rather become a millstone which will eventually be attacked, in the absolute necessity for reform. The inducement to enter Civil Service is becoming a business. It should not be permitted to lead government service, as a profession, into the same chaos which presently exists in other professions.

—STANLEY J. SRAGOW.

Candidate, City Council  
Borough of Queens.

## A Debt to the Police

Sir: I would like to point out a matter that seems to be getting little of the attention that it so rightfully deserves. I refer to the "days off" which the members of the Police Department were forced to relinquish during recent emergency days, and which they are now trying to recover.

The first emergency came during the first days of the World's Fair, when an "emergency chart" cost the patrolmen two days off. It is interesting to note that at the Police Department day at the Fair a short while ago the police force was lauded to the skies for the excellent job the members have done at Flushing Meadows. What better way does the City have of showing its gratitude than by returning to them something which has been taken away?

A few weeks ago, when the European War had just started, the same thing happened. A "war emergency" was declared, and once again the police of the City expressed, without a second thought, their readiness to serve. And once again the City seems to be forgetting that it has taken something from the policemen.

These few instances have showed us something we all know—that New York's police force is really New York's finest. Isn't it about time that we stopped taking advantage of them?

—JOSEPH C. BALDWIN.

Councilman,  
Borough of Manhattan.

## Cast Your Straw Poll Vote

A steady increase in the number of straw poll ballots in The Leader vote on 1940 political sentiment of Civil Service employees in New York State has made the Straw Poll Editor announce that preliminary returns will be forthcoming soon. As yet, he asserts, a sampling would not be accurate.

The Leader offers the coupon below in the belief that the Civil Service employees are an important group who should voice their political opinions in the coming impor-

tant presidential campaign. Not only in numbers are they significant, but also in the fact that they are usually more alert politically.

At the same time, the election will have a particular importance to Civil Service employees, whose activities are in great measure linked to the administration in office.

1. Do you favor a third term for President Roosevelt?.....
2. If not, which of the following will you vote for:

Bruce Barton .....	Paul V. McNutt .....
Thomas E. Dewey .....	Lloyd C. Stark .....
James A. Farley .....	Robert W. Taft.....
John Nance Garner .....	Arthur H. Vandenberg .....
Cordell Hull .....	(Others) .....
Fiorello H. LaGuardia .....	.....

Simply fill in this ballot and mail it to Straw Poll Editor, CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, 305 Broadway, New York, N. Y. You need not sign your name.

# MERIT MEN

By Seward Brisbane  
(Continued from Page One)

In 1930, Dr. Sayre became an instructor at NYU. Soon afterwards he began to interest himself in politics. He joined the Committee of 1,000, which got out pamphlets to popularize the results of the Seabury investigation.

## Fought Tammany

When LaGuardia first ran for mayor, Sayre became chairman for the Fusionists in his district, a Tammany stronghold. Though the district went to Tammany, votes fell from their usual ratio of seven to one to three to one.

In 1934, Sayre was named assistant professor and for the next few years developed courses which probed the problems and organization of New York City's government. He also prepared courses to help students, who wanted to enter Civil Service, learn the fundamentals of government as well as gain a knowledge of specific jobs. Sayre was named secretary of the Civil Service Commission in 1937, partly as the result of research he did on the city's Civil Service program. He gave up all teaching when he was appointed commissioner.

While he was a senior at Marshall, Sayre met Kathryn McKnight, and married her when he was studying at NYU. On typical evenings, Sayre spends his time quietly with his wife and daughter. Generally he reads, or works a little on the biography he's writing. He prefers detective stories for relaxation. In more serious mood his taste runs to biography in which he's widely read. His wife is fond of fiction and keeps him abreast of the current books, occasionally passing on to him something which she considers particularly worthwhile. Recently she persuaded him to read 'Grapes of Wrath.'

Both are fond of the theatre and go to the movies occasionally. They try to put any leisure moments to good account. Mrs. Sayre is busy during the day as director of the Woman's City Club and as chairman of the labor section of the League of Women Voters.

## Sundays for Work

Sayre's working day is crowded with interviews, conferences, and telephone calls. He is somewhat troubled by the fact that he has so little uninterrupted time in which to consider the major objectives of his work.

"I frequently come to my office on Sunday, because it is the only day in the week in which I have a chance to consider calmly and without interruptions the many problems which have arisen during the week."

Sayre has high hopes for the future of the Civil Service. "The notion is still accepted that Civil Service employees take jobs, which have little future, for security. But with the increasing opportunity in government service and the contraction of opportunity in private industry, this attitude becomes meaningless.

"It is the commission's job to develop the merit system and make it so attractive that the most able men and women will join the service; and, once attracted, will be given a chance to achieve their ambitions. The program we have been developing," says Sayre, "falls under five main headings."

"They are: 1) the extension of the merit system by cutting the exempt and non-competitive jobs and eliminating patronage; 2) a real career system with careful reclassification of the positions to reduce the power of appointive officials and provide real incentive to ambitious men and women; 3) a more scientific examination program; 4) establishment of a promotional system which eliminates blind alleys and widens opportunities; 5) development of a broad in-service training for employees."

"Our attempt to improve standards to give equal opportunity to all qualified persons is essentially democratic. Such an effort, however, must not be confused with one which scatters its benefits equally upon qualified and unqualified alike."



COMMISSIONER SAYRE

"... Strange as it sounds, there is really less politics in the public service than in private industry. The salaried executive is dependent on corporation politics. If he goes, his staff usually goes with him. In the public service, whatever the changes among appointive positions, the rank and file workers remain undisturbed..."



# QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

by H. ELIOT KAPLAN

H. ELIOT KAPLAN, noted Civil Service authority, is the contributing editor of the Civil Service Leader. He conducts his Questions and Answers column here every Tuesday.

**F. R. S.**—A list of all employees of the city is published by the City Record. It is known as the "Civil List Supplement," and contains the names, addresses, date of appointment and salaries paid to all employees of the City of New York. It may be seen at the Municipal Reference Library, at the City Record Office, or purchased for \$20.

**J. E.**—The Wicks Law applies to all persons in the service of the transit companies not later than one year before the city takes over the lines. The Wicks Law was adopted in May, 1939. Those who have served less than one year before unification will be required to take tests for the positions.

**J. T. D.**—The headquarters office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission is in Washington, D. C. There are district offices in 12 sections throughout the country, mostly in the large cities.

**P. D.**—We would suggest that you call at office of U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, N. Y. C., and get information about positions in Navy Yard for which you may qualify. Watch for positions available in purchase dept. and sanitation dept. The latter may be held soon, and perhaps you may fit in one of them.

**F. P.**—Where there is a list of less than three names the appointing officer may refuse to make an appointment from the list and request that a new one be held. Many dept. heads, however, do not resort to that practice. Unfortunately, the Commission is powerless to compel a dept. head to take the remaining one on a list, even where he has a provisional or temporary appointee in the position. I agree with you that it is not fair, but that is the right the dept. has under the present law.

**E. S.**—See answer to question of "J. E."

**A. G. Mc.**—The record shows that in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn post offices appointments from the Civil Service registers for clerk and carrier have been made in regular order from the lists by Postmasters Goldman and Sinnott. Appointments will be made from the existing lists until a new list is established.

**W. O. O'B.**—Where persons are appointed from the same eligible list on the same day seniority rights must be accorded in the order of original standing on the list.

**R. B.**—In connection with your application for Pipecoverer for the Navy Yard, you will be notified by the Commission as to your eligibility and standing.

**W. E. J.**—You may jeopardize your position by refusing to submit to a medical examination as required by your dept. The Dept. has the right to determine upon proper evidence whether you are physically able to hold your position.

**A. C.—S. O.—J. W.**—The State Civil Service Commission is proceeding as rapidly as possible with applications for changes in classification. Appeals from the decisions will be reviewed. The Commission has been swamped with such applications, and you may not be reached for months. The budget cuts during the last session held up much of the work. They are moving faster now.

**H. S.**—Disabled veterans are preferred for the positions of Federal departmental guard. Able-bodied veterans are not appointed until all of the disabled veterans on the list have been certified.

**S. D. S.**—I doubt whether the Customs Inspector test will be completed and list established before the end of this year.

**R. B. K.**—Your acceptance of a position as Assistant Clerk will not remove your name from the Senior Clerk list. You may be certified

again for Senior Clerk when a vacancy occurs. It is not possible to predict when number 600 will be reached.

**H. R. R.**—When a college degree is required for a position the Commissions in most instances will require that it be received before the test is held. Occasionally, it is specifically required before acceptance of application. Watch the announcement carefully in each case.

**J. C. H.**—In the case of the State Trooper tests, only those who pass the mental test are called for the subsequent medical, physical and oral interviews. A person called for all of these tests and notified to appear for character investigation has undoubtedly passed the mental test.

**C. DiM.**—The reason you have not been appointed, although others much lower than you have been, is that the list is often certified for men only, and for women only on request of the appointing officer. There is little possibility of appointment before list expires.

**P. V.**—The list of positions exempted from competitive tests are listed in the rules of the State and municipal commissions, as well as in the Federal Commission's rules. You may see these at the Public Library, 42nd Street Branch, or the offices of the Commissions. Positions in the Census Bureau, Federal Housing Authority and other agencies are exempted. Applications should be made directly to the particular dept. or agency. Watch for tests for interpreter or translator.

**E. M.**—Positions in the labor class are not included within the McCarthy salary increment law.

**F. E. C.**—Unless the injury which you mention handicaps you, you will not be rejected. I suggest that you inquire at office of Commission, 641 Washington St., and consult your physician.

**L. A.**—Aqueduct police positions are in the competitive class. They serve largely in the reservoir and water supply areas outside the city limits.

**F. F.**—The test for postal-carrier will not include the position of railway mail clerk. That is a different position and will be a different test.

**B. S.**—The reason others lower than you on the State Junior Clerk list have been appointed is that you desired appointment in the city only. The others were appointed for jobs upstate.

**E. S. T.**—In order to obtain preference in appointment or promotion a disabled veteran must show that he was a citizen and resident of New York State not only at time of appointment, but also at time of his entering military service. I agree that you are deserving as others, but that is the law.

**D. G.**—The chances of your appointment from the eligible list for junior clerk before the list expires are fairly good, since your number is under 400. It is not necessary that you be employed in a temporary position in order to qualify for permanent appointment. You must serve a probationary period of three months before appointment becomes

"permanent." Temporary appointees below you may not be given permanent positions until you are offered permanent appointment.

**T. A. L.**—Sorry, but your first letter did not reach us. If you will make clear what rule you refer to, we will be glad to answer it.

**A. K.**—It is probable that your experience as electric crane operator may be within the minimum requirements sought for the examination for Bridge Operator (electric), although actual experience as Bridge Operator is preferred.

**E. J. L.**—Reinstatement is discretionary with the dept. head, and may be made only within one year after dismissal (N. Y. rule).

**J. R.**—If you were transferred from plumbers' helper to elevator operator after January, 1938, it is doubtful whether the Commission will change the classification of your position at this time.

**H. T.**—All positions of Toll Collector on the Henry Hudson Parkway, Triborough Bridge Authority, White Stone Bridge and all similar agencies have been filled entirely from lists established after competitive examinations.

**J. J. D.**—An eligible on a civil service list may request the Commission to certify his name to replace a provisional appointee serving in a position for which the list is established.

**G. B. O'C.**—Heads of depts. in the federal service may assign an employee to any division or office of the dept. It is not a "transfer," but merely a detail or assignment. Approval of the Commission is not necessary for changes in assignments. It is required, however, in cases of transfers from one dept. to another.

**I. R.**—Chances are that no persons will be called for permanent appointment until after all applications for the Navy Yard positions are examined. Temporary appointments from those filing applications may be approved by the Commission pending certification for permanent appointments.

**J. S.**—So-called "extra drivers" in the Sanitation Dept. are not permanent employees. The Commission undoubtedly will require you to compete in the new competitive test to be held soon. Laborers in the Dept. of Sanitation may be transferred to similar positions in any other city dept. The approval of both depts. involved must be obtained. The Commission must also approve it.

**D. S.**—Employees of the I.R.T. or B.M.T. laid off as result of condemnation of elevated line after unification would be eligible for reinstatement from a preferred list to similar positions in any division of the subway system before appointments may be made from open competitive lists.

**H. P. J.**—Persons serving in exempt positions may not be transferred to similar positions in the competitive class unless they have previously qualified in a comparable examination. The fact that they may have served three years in such position does not give them the right to such transfer. The "three-year rule" permitting transfers from exempt to competitive class is misinterpreted and is of doubtful validity under the present Constitutional provision. The change in classification of positions does not serve to discontinue the employment of an incumbent. He continues under the new classification without any further test.

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# ON THE U.S. CIVIL SERVICE FRONT

By CHARLES SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Budget Bureau is attempting the colossal task of devising a plan for uniform treatment among all Federal agencies of administrative promotions—salary advances within the same grade.

In the past, some agencies with luck, Congressional pull, or what not, have been able to give employees salary set-ups with more frequency than other establishments. Usually they divert funds saved on terminations and rehiring at lower levels toward promotions. As a consequence the whole field is chaotic, with different conditions obtaining from agency to agency.

It is believed that such savings in the future will be impounded, and that if administrative promotions are to be made, they will be done strictly according to the amount of money the Budget Bureau asks Congress to appropriate for that purpose and no other.

## Queer Decision

The Comptroller General, whose devious reasoning in decisions is proverbial, has recently divested himself of a decision that sounds like something from Alice in Wonderland.

The Secretary of Agriculture wrote the C.G. asking if he would deal directly with the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, even though the latter agency had been transferred to Agriculture by the President's Reorganization order. The Secretary explained that the transfer was a great mistake, and had been practically renounced by letters to that effect from himself and the President. The FCA was in effect, he said, still an independent agency.

The C.G. replied in positive terms that he could not consider the FCA as independent, despite letters of the President or anyone else. Congress transferred it, he said, and transferred it was. However, he added, if the Governor of the FCA would transmit his requests for decisions, etc., as "By the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture," the C.G. would forget his legal inhibitions and answer until the cows came home.

The decision, in effect, said the request was impossible to grant and therefore the Comptroller General would go ahead and grant it.

## Plan Grievance Bureau

Hearings on legislation to create a national appeals system to rule on grievances of Federal employees were forecast last week for early next year by Representative Robert

Rampseck (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Civil Service Committee.

Hitherto Rampseck has given other personnel matters preference. As a result, employee groups who have long had an appeals system as an objective, despaired of progress, knowing that until the man generally conceded to be the single most influential legislator on civil service converted his interest into action, legislation was doomed.

Rampseck made clear the fact that he has no pet system in mind, but will hear impartially the arguments for a score or more of bills.

## Expensive Bureau Out

On one point, however, he is insistent. That is that a system which involves the creation of an expensive new agency cannot be enacted at this time. Congress isn't in the mood for it, and would undoubtedly turn thumbs down.

A system which might be operated without too much expense, and which Rampseck has said is worth considering, is the "ad hoc" method. It does not call for the creation of a permanent appeals board as an independent agency, but rather for the setting up of temporary boards to exist only for the duration of the case before it, and to be located at the spot of the grievance.

## New Yorkers Spared Trip

Under this system, an employee in New York who felt injured by a decision of his superior, and who had exhausted the remedies in his agency, would be spared the necessity of a trip to Washington. He would, instead, have a part in the naming of the court to hear his complaint, as would the agency itself.

A serious constitutional question is raised, however, by the appeals problem. It is whether the ruling of any appeals board, created by Congress, would be binding on the action of an officer in the executive branch of the government. In other words, has the Appeals Court any constitutional power to enforce its decisions? The answer, lacking any clear-cut Supreme Court determination, seems to be in the negative.

One solution, however, which would avoid the whole constitutional issue, would be the issuance by the President of an executive order, instructing the heads of his departments and agencies to follow the decisions of any appeals body the Congress may create.

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# SCHOOL NEWS



## Joint Committee Polls State, City Candidates

Candidates for the City Council and those competing for vacancies in the State Legislature were asked to state their stand on important matters dealing with education, in a questionnaire sent out yesterday by the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations.

Each of the 40,000 teachers in the City's schools will receive a copy of the answers to the questionnaire, to be used as a guide on Election Day. This year the teachers are urged to influence families and friends. The Joint Committee estimates that the questionnaire will therefore influence the votes of nearly 250,000 citizens.

This action of the Joint Committee is a departure from past years, when questionnaires were sent only to candidates for State offices, seats in the Legislature, and for positions giving membership on the Board of Estimate. This change is explained in an introduction to the questionnaire, which reads:

"While the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations realizes that the City Council can neither vote State funds nor add items to the Municipal Expense Budget and the Municipal Capital Outlay Budget, it believes that the State Legislature and the Board of Estimate can be influenced by strongly worded, vigorously supported memorials by the City Council, and that Councilmen often exert a strong personal influence over members of the State Legislature and the Board of Estimate."

### THE QUESTIONS

1. If elected, will you strive to have included in the present and all future Municipal Budgets sufficient funds to provide the educational services deemed necessary or advisable by the New York City Board of Education?

2. Do you endorse FULL State Aid for the support of Public Education?

(a) Will you oppose any legislative attempt again to reduce State Aid for Public Education below the level recommended in the Friedsam Report and incorporated into the State Educational Law?

(b) Will you support legislation for a deficiency State Aid Appropriation to provide the New York City Board of Education with funds sufficient to prevent further curtailment of educational services in Feb., 1940, and to permit at least a partial restoration of services recently curtailed because of cuts in State Aid?

3. While insisting upon justice to substitutes, will you, if elected, oppose any measure which seeks to undermine the merit system by making a mockery of our examination

system, which has been in existence since 1898?

4. If elected, will you vote against any attempt to curtail educational and social services now being rendered our city by opposing any measure which seeks to reduce the present 2 per cent Constitutional Tax Limitation and thus force serious cuts in the income of localities?

5. Will you, if elected, favor legislation which seeks to give teachers what other public employees enjoy—full absence refunds for sickness in place of the present half-pay?

6. If elected, will you oppose any attempt to reduce salaries of teachers, supervisors or other employees of the Board of Education, whether such measure be direct or through the imposition of payless furloughs or temporary deductions?

7. In view of the fact that the Teachers' Retirement System is actuarially sound and ably conducted:

(a) Will you, if elected, oppose any legislative attempt to consolidate the Teachers' Pension System with any other pension system?

(b) Will you, if elected, oppose any interference with its independent operation?

## EDUCATION EMPLOYEES SET NOV. 17 FOR ANNUAL BALL

Determined that its major social function shall outdo the successes of past seasons, the Federation of Associations of Employees of the Board of Education opened the campaign this week for its annual entertainment and reception, to be held Friday evening, Nov. 17, at the Hotel Riverside Plaza, 253 W. 73rd St.



New York City's first skyscraper school, as it appears in the mind of the artist. Named Joan of Arc Junior High School, the structure is soon to rise eight stories in the air from 93d to 94th Sts., between Columbus and Amsterdam Aves. At dedication exercises Saturday, speakers included Mayor LaGuardia, Board of Education President James Marshall, Commissioner Daniel Paul Higgins, chairman of the Board's building committee, and numerous city officials.

William E. Allen, custodian of P.S. 170, Queens, and a delegate from the custodian branch to the Federation, is chairman of the function. He announced that Stewart Lane and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair, and that an elaborate entertainment and show is being planned.

### Commissioners Invited

Among the officials to be invited are the Commissioners of the Board of Education, the Supt. of Schools, the associate superintendents, and numerous state and city functionaries.

The Federation comprises delegates from locals made up of various branches of Board of Education service. No dues are paid to the Federation, although each of the locals has a membership fee, and the annual ball provides the Federation with sufficient funds to carry on its legislative work. General admission for the ball will be \$1, and box seats are offered at \$2. Last year 1,000 attended the affair.

Officers of the Federation are James E. Cox, president; William R. Schofield, first vice-president; Joseph Neidelman, second vice-president; Dennis Sullivan, third vice-president; Elwood Lauer, fourth vice-president; August A. Dieter, treasurer, and Evan L. Gunter, secretary.

## June 1st Appointees For Jr. High Posts

As a result of the present budgetary emergency, all teachers who were on permanent appointment on June 1 in elementary schools, serving in grades 7A-8B under promotion licenses, were declared eligible to teach in junior high schools by a resolution passed last Wednesday by the Board of Education.

In an explanation accompanying the resolution, it was stated that the present situation may make it necessary to transfer teachers from the 7th and 8th elementary school years to junior highs. Herman Cooper, of the State Dept. of Education, has given approval of the measure.

The distinction between 7th and 8th grade teachers and those serving in junior highs was made in 1928 after the Board of Examiners started to give different exams for the two groups, and established separate eligible lists.

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## Six Women Top New List Of Fine Arts Eligibles

Six women placed above the highest man on an eligible list for holders of fine arts teachers license in day secondary schools other than junior highs, announced this week by the Board of Examiners. Olive M. Stickelman, 9528—76th St., Ozone Park, L. I., gained a rating of 80.54 percent, nearly four points ahead of her highest competitor.

George S. Ehrlich, 297 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, was highest among the four men with 72.08 percent.

### Sweepers on Air Tonight

Second in a regular series of broadcasts sponsored by the Joint Council of Drivers and Sweepers of the Dept. of Sanitation will be heard tonight over WEVD. The series was opened last Tuesday night by Matthew J. Diserio.

Fifteen women placed on the list. The list follows:

**MEN**  
\*Ehrlich, George S., 72.08; Frankle, Philip, 71.24; Bloomstein, Herman A., 71.15; \*Konowitz, George, 66.37.

**WOMEN**  
\*Stickelman, Olive M., 80.54; Harris, Norma L., 76.66; \*Fields, Catherine R., 74.82; \*Brennan, Kathleen H., 74.55; Cantor, Helen, 72.85; Nord, Irene R., 72.5; Bolan, Marion E., 71.75; \*Leff, Ruth J., 71.36; \*Berger, Blanche, 70.53; \*Bownes, Ruth L., 69.15; Gardner, Florence, 68.25; \*Werlinsky, Gladys, 67.91; Mannis, Edith G., 67.88; Goldstein, Miriam Z., 65.39; Ahlin, Grace P., 63.26.

\*Preparation requirements to be met by Sept. 1, 1940.

## Movie Draws Protest From Teachers Group

The movies came in for criticism from a new group this week, when the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations protested that in "Angels Wash Their Faces," teachers are unjustly portrayed as petty tyrants unsympathetic toward their children.

In a letter to Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers-Distributors of America, and to H. B. Warner, president of Warner Bros., producers of the film in question, the Committee asserted that the teaching profession was held up to ridicule and that as a result the public will become prejudiced against teachers in general.

The letter pointed out that this is a poor time for the movies to hit at the teaching profession, as the teachers of New York City are now actively engaged in a campaign to develop discriminating tastes toward the motion pictures on the part of their pupils.

"Motion picture producers and distributors," the letter elaborated, "as well as managers of local theatres, have been cooperating splen-

didly in this effort. It seems deplorable that the producers have seen fit to ridicule the profession whose work with children is closely connected with the welfare of the motion picture industry—a profession that even now is engaged in developing the tastes and attitudes of the motion picture audience of today and tomorrow."

The letter ended with an indirect appeal for a motion picture which would "compensate for the error" of "Angels Wash Their Faces" by portraying the teacher in a more sympathetic and truthful attitude.

### Commission to Meet

(Special to The Leader)  
Albany, Oct. 16.—Members of the State Civil Service Commission will hold their next meeting in New York City on Thursday, President Grace A. Reavy announced today.



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# SAMPLE QUESTIONS CLERK, GRADE 2

The next promotion exam for Clerk, Grade 2, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18. More than 3,500 city employees, including 217 who filed after the reannouncement last month, are expected to take the test.

As a service to readers who are interested in this exam, The Leader last week published the first 32 questions from the last previous test for this position, which was given in Dec., 1937.

This week The Leader publishes the second series of previous questions. The final group will appear next week.

Questions 33 to 110, with answers started, follow:

In items 33 through 40 select the form which best completes each sentence.

33. .... of the clerks was instructed to do his own work. (A) all (B) some (C) several (D) each.

34. The woman arrived before the director had discussed the plan with him and ..... (A) I (B) myself (C) she (D) me.

35. This book was written by an author ..... characters seem very real. (A) whose (B) which (C) who's (D) that.

36. When the plan is presented, I shall favor ..... adoption. (A) our (B) its (C) it's (D) its'.

37. We expect everyone to carry out ..... duty. (A) his (B) our (C) there (D) their.

38. It looks ..... it might rain. (A) like (B) as (C) as if (D) that.

39. They were the only men who received votes ..... me. (A) beside (B) besides (C) unless (D) accept.

40. Neither of the men ..... satisfactory work. (A) done (B) haven't done (C) have done (D) has done.

41. The single discount that is equivalent to the series 25%, 20%, and 10% is (A) 55% (B) 46% (C) 50% (D) 54%.

42. Expressed as a fraction, 83 1/3 is (A) 1/6 (B) 5/6 (C) 2/3 (D) 5/9.

43. Expressed as a decimal, 1/8 of 1% is (A) .0125 (B) .125 (C) 1.8 (D) .00125.

44. A house worth \$10,000 is assessed at 80% of its value. If the tax rate is \$23.125 per \$1,000, the amount of the tax is (A) \$185 (B) \$231.25 (C) \$18.50 (D) \$80.

## How Many Letters?

45. A clerk addressed 140 letters during the first hour of a certain day, 120 letters during the second hour, and 170 letters during the third hour. How many letters must be addressed during the fourth hour in order to average 150 letters per hour for the four-hour period? (A) 150 (B) 160 (C) 170 (D) 180.

46. In multiplying a number by 1-100, the result may be obtained by moving the demical

point (A) two places to the left (B) one place to the left (C) two places to the right (D) one place to the right.

47. The interest on \$520 for 6 months at 3 1/2% simple interest per annum is: (A) \$18.20 (B) \$9.10 (C) \$7.05 (D) \$8.75.

48. An article costing \$18 is to be sold at a profit of 10% of the selling price. The selling price will be: (A) \$19.80 (B) \$36 (C) \$18.18 (D) \$20.

49. Your office wishes to purchase an adding machine. Company X offers you a standard model, less discounts of 10% and 5%. Company Y offers you the same model at the same list price, less discounts of 5% and 10%. Of the two plans, the total discount given by Company X, compared to that given by Company Y, is (A) much larger (B) slightly larger (C) equal (D) slightly less.

50. A bond whose par value is \$100, paying 6% interest, is bought by an individual at 98 3/4%. The return on his investment will be (A) slightly greater than 6% (B) exactly 6% (C) slightly less than 6% (D) much less than 6%.

I. items 51 to 85, four suggested spellings are given for each word. In the correspondingly numbered row on the answer sheet, blacken the space between the pair of lines lettered the same as the answer which is the best of those suggested. Best spelling refers to the most common spelling of the word which is most obviously meant in each group of suggested spellings.

Sample II, answered on the answer sheet, is intended to help you understand how to answer these question items.

Sample I (A) chair (B) chaer (C) chaire (D) chaere.

51. (A) bankrupcy (B) bamkrupcy (C) bankrupty (D) bankrupsy.

52. (A) existence (B) existance (C) existense (D) existanse.

53. (A) hinderence (B) hindranse (C) hindrance (D) hinderence.

54. (A) maintainance (B) maintenance (C) maintenence (D) maintainance.

55. (A) correlation (B) corrolation (C) corellation (D) corralation.

56. (A) maneuver (B) manuver (C) manuever (D) manneuver.

57. (A) exceed (B) exsede (C) exseed (D) excede.

58. (A) acquiesence (B) acquiescence (C) aquiescence (D) acquiesance.

59. (A) interuption (B) interruption (C) interrupsion (D) interrupcion.

60. (A) foriegn (B) foreign (C) forein (D) forreign.

61. (A) anesthetic (B) aenesthetic (C) anestetic (D) annesthetic.

62. (A) relevant (B) relevent (C) rellerie (D) relavant.

63. (A) specimen (B) speciman (C) spesimen (D) speceman.

64. (A) ascertain (B) assertain (C) ascertain (D) asertain.

65. (A) attendance (B) attendanse (C) attendance (D) atendance.

66. (A) disapearance (B) disappearance (C) disapearence (D) dissapearance.

67. (A) ordinance (B) ordinnance (C) ordianse (D) ordinance.

68. (A) assessment (B) assesment (C) assessment (D) assesmant.

69. (A) susceivable (B) susceptible (C) useptible (D) suceptable.

70. (A) appellate (B) apellate (C) appellate (D) apelate.

71. (A) proletarian (B) prolletarian (C) prolarian (D) proleterian.

72. (A) inimitable (B) iminitable (C) inimitable (D) inimitible.

73. (A) retorical (B) rhetorical (C) rhetorrical (D) retorrical.

74. (A) consumation (B) consummation (C) consumeation (D) consomation.

## Spelling Test

75. (A) acumulation (B) accumulation (C) acumulation (D) acumullation.

76. (A) corregated (B) corrigated (C) corrugated (D) coregated.

77. (A) auxillary (B) auxilliary (C) auxiliary (D) auxiliary.

78. (A) inflameable (B) inflammable (C) enflamable (D) inflamable.

79. (A) collosal (B) colossal (C) colosal (D) collossal.

80. (A) miscellaneous (B) miscelaneous (C) miscellanious (D) missellaneous.

81. (A) retrievable (B) retrieveable (C) retrieible (D) retrieveable.

82. (A) benefacial (B) beneficial (C) benefitial (D) bennaficial.

83. (A) resonance (B) resonnace (C) resonance (D) reasonance.

84. (A) eleminate (B) elimenate (C) elliminate (D) eliminate.

85. (A) specificaly (B) specificaly (C) specifically (D) specefically.

Each of the following numbered words is followed by four suggested definitions. In the correspondingly numbered row on the answer sheet, blacken the space between the pair of lines lettered the same as the definition which is the best of those suggested. Best definition refers to most common of the definitions suggested for the numbered word.

Sample III, on the answer sheet is intended to help you understand how to answer these question items.

Sample III, error: (A) house (B) ink (C) chair (D) mistake.

## Machination: Plot

86. machination: (A) mechanism (B) plot (C) obstruction (D) comprehension.

87. malevolent: (A) malicious (B) generous (C) deformed (D) pertinent.

88. imminent: (A) impending (B) prominent (C) transient (D) immovable.

89. prerogative: (A) vacuity (B) right (C) rejoinder (D) interrogation.

90. substantiate: (A) reimburse (B) renounce (C) scrutinize (D) verify.

91. insolvency: (A) sufficiency (B) indisposition (C) doctrine (D) failure.

92. peremptory: (A) decisive (B) ingenious (C) inextricable (D) perverse.

93. expedite: (A) impede (B) impanel (C) facilitate (D) inhabit.

94. superfluous: (A) temperate (B) excessive (C) indispensable (D) clamorous.

95. pretension: (A) presentment (B) reservation (C) affectation (D) segregation.

96. sustenance: (A) privation (B) compassion (C) subsistence (D) syndicate.

97. interpolate: (A) insert (B) question (C) abstract (D) accomplish.

98. vagrant: (A) dismissal (B) wanderer (C) optimist (D) waste.

99. preponderance: (A) frugality (B) identity (C) predominance (D) mediation.

100. enervating: (A) embryonic (B) stimulating (C) insatiable (D) weakening.

101. concurrence: (A) agitation (B) dissension (C) event (D) agreement.

102. irrevocable: (A) unalterable (B) artificial (C) hesitant (D) capricious.

103. reiteration: (A) repetition (B) discernment (C) velocity (D) discrimination.

104. boisterous: (A) manly (B) melancholy (C) noisy (D) melodious.

105. fluctuation: (A) stability (B) variation (C) flourish (D) cultivation.

106. gullible: (A) neutral (B) melodious (C) credulous (D) entertaining.

107. odious: (A) gratifying (B) honorable (C) assiduous (D) hateful.

108. amiable: (A) agreeable (B) morose (C) pitiable (D) viscous.

109. allay: (A) misinform (B) slander (C) violate (D) relieve.

110. commensurate: (A) reprehensible (B) proportionate (C) incompatible (D) sedulous.

## Expect Rule On Clerk Promotion

(Continued from page 1)

before being allowed to take promotion exams. Adoption of the resolution by the City and State commissions will affect 20,000 Civil Service employees.

Though the State Commission previously rejected a resolution which would have waived completely the experience requirement for eligibility to promotion exams, it is expected to reconsider the amended proposal.

Representatives of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, the Civil Service Forum, various clerical groups and private individuals attended yesterday's hearing.

As soon as the Municipal Commission adopts the resolution it

will be sent to Mayor LaGuardia for approval and then to the State Dept. Final action may come within two weeks.

If the State Commission decides to approve the resolution, the city commission will readvertise the Clerk, Grade 2, promotion test, slated for Nov. 18.

A change in the present eligibility requirements will enable 2,500 additional workers to take the next promotion exam.

Under the proposed change of rules any employee in the competitive class earning less than \$1,800 is eligible to take promotion tests for Clerk, Grade 2.

### Police Eligibles On Air

The top 10 men on the new Patrolman, P.D. list will be interviewed by Commissioner Ferdinand Q. Morton over WNYC tonight.

### SCMWA Unit to Meet

Reorganization of the Personnel Board of the Board of Education, recently discussed by the Law Committee, will be the topic of conversation at a meeting of local 146, Board of Education unit of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America (CIO), Thursday night at the New York District headquarters, 3 Beekman St.

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# Examination Requirements



## 17 City Exam Deadlines Set Within Two Weeks

Applicants have less than two weeks in which to apply for the exams announced in the October series of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The Climber and Pruner, labor class, test had its deadline on Saturday to end three hectic days during which 1,407 filed for the Park Dept. jobs.

Included among the exams now open are nine open competitive, five promotion, and three licensing tests. Application blanks for all are available at 96 Duane St., daily from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and on Saturdays up to noon-time.

The full requirements follow:

### CITY

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#### ARCHITECTURAL ASS'T, GRADE 2

Certification will also be made to fill Grade 1 vacancies. (Grade 1, \$1,200-\$1,560; Grade 2, \$1,560-\$2,160); file by Oct. 30; fee, \$1. Vacancy in NYC Housing Authority at \$1,040.

**Duties**

Under supervision, make drawings and tracings; assist in surveys and inspections; make and check required architectural computations; related work.

**Requirements**

Two years' architectural study in recognized school, or graduation from a four-year day high school course and four years' architectural experience; or equivalent.

**Weights**

Training and experience, 3; technical-written, 7.

#### CARPENTER

(\$11.20 a day); 21-50 years old; file by Oct. 30; fee, \$3. Two vacancies in Park Dept., one in NYC Housing Authority.

**Duties**

General work, as erecting office partitions, laying and renewing floors, putting on locks, and repairing window frames, desks, and other office furniture; general carpentry.

**Requirements**

Experience along duties.

**Weights**

Written, 3; practical, 5; physical, 2.

#### COOK

(Various salaries). Opening at \$840 without maintenance; file by Oct. 30; fee, 50 cents.

**Duties**

Under supervision, prepare and cook food in a large institutional kitchen or take charge of a small

kitchen; prepare and serve meats, vegetables, etc.; related work.

**Requirements**

Two years' experience along duties.

**Weights**

Written, 2; practical, 7; physical, 1.

#### DIVISION ENGINEER, GRADE 4

(Mechanical Electrical) (\$6,000); vacancy in Board of Water Supply. Open to U. S. citizens. File by Oct. 31; fee, \$5.

**Duties**

Under broad direction, take charge of mechanical and electrical engineering activities in connection with water works projects, including planning, carrying out and reporting on professional work in investigation or development of these projects. Design large high pressure gate and needle valves, pumps, sluices, gates, hydraulic cylinders, shaft caps and other controlling and operating mechanisms; furnish, for final executive action, expert advice on mechanical and electrical engineering problems or policies of outstanding importance; report on advisability of large capital expenditures; advise upon plans and specifications for major improvements for subsequent consideration by Chief Engineer.

**Requirements**

(a) An engineering degree recognized by the University of the State of New York, 10 years' mechanical and electrical engineering experience in connection with hydraulic projects, design of large valves, pumps and other hydraulic equipment; (b) graduation from a four-year day high school course and 20 years' mechanical and electrical engineering experience, or a satisfactory equivalent. Capacity for difficult and important assignments is required, knowledge of the principles of mechanical and electrical engineering, ability to organize, direct and coordinate work and obtain cooperation from subordinates, ability to analyze data, and present results in reports or monographs; proven technical and administrative leadership. A Ph.D. or D. Sc. degree obtained after three years' postgraduate study in mechanical and electrical engineering will be taken as equivalent of three years' practical experience. A New York State Professional Engineer's license will be required before certification.

**Weights**

Training, experience and personal qualifications, 7; written, 3.

Personal qualifications will be rated at an oral interview.

#### ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR, GRADE 2

All persons who filed for Engineering Assistant Electrical, Grade 2, between Feb. 6-28, 1939, and March 3-24, 1939, need not file again. (\$1,800-\$2,400). File by Oct. 30; fee \$2. Eight vacancies in Dept. of Water Supply; two cable testers in Fire Dept.

**Duties**

Under supervision, perform elementary electrical engineering, drafting, testing, or inspection work involving some knowledge of power transmission and distribution; related work.

**Requirements**

Four years' experience as skilled electrical worker, or an electrical engineering degree or certificate in a four-year course from an engineering school or college. Undergraduates in the third and fourth year of these institutions will be accepted for examination.

**Weights**

Education and experience, 2; written, 8.

#### INSPECTOR OF STEEL, GRADE 3

(\$2,400-\$3,000; Grade 2, \$1,800-\$2,400). Vacancies in Grade 2 in the Board of Transportation and Dept. of Public Works at \$1,800; file by Oct. 30; fee \$2.

**Duties**

Under direct supervision inspect in the field erection or repair of steel structures for buildings, bridges, elevated highways, etc.; keep records of inspections and make reports; related work.

**Requirements**

Three years' experience as steel inspector, steel foreman or steel superintendent, or satisfactory equivalent; ability to read plans and interpret and apply specifications for steel work. Recognized engineering degree will be accepted in place of this practical experience.

**Weights**

Training, experience and personal qualifications, 5; written, 5.



#### SEAMSTRESS (WOMEN)

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**Duties**

Under supervision operate electric or foot power machines; cut, fit, and assemble new articles required in a hospital as binders, doctors' uniforms; mend hospital linens and wearing apparel; related work.

**Requirements**

Two years' satisfactory experience along lines outlined under duties above.

**Weights**

Written, 2; practical, 8.

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**Requirements**

Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree recognized by the University of the State of New York or have equivalent training; in addition, have eight years of responsible work in a governmental agency or large business organization in positions requiring administrative ability such as that of secretary of a governmental agency, office manager, etc. Credit will be given for

graduate study in a recognized college or university in the fields of public administration, business administration and accounting, management, housing and similar appropriate fields. In every instance, however, candidates must have had at least four years of administrative or executive experience.

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# Five Promotion Tests Remain Open



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 perience. All persons in the competitive class earning \$4,000 or more annually who have served five years in the city service and whose experience would qualify them will be eligible for the exam. A thorough knowledge of the aims of public housing is required.

**Weights**

Training, experience and personal qualifications, 5; written, 5.

**STEAMFITTER**

\$11.20 per day; one vacancy in Dept. of Parks, one in Dept. of Public Works. 21-50 years old. File by Oct. 30; fee \$3.00

**Duties**

To do general steam pipe work, boiler and pump connections; to lay out from drawings and connections any work in connection with installing pump piping.

**Requirements**

Candidates must have had experience or training along the lines outlined under duties.

**Weights**

Written tests, 3; practical, 5; physical, 2.

**(PROMOTION)**

**ASS'T SUPERVISOR, GRADE 2**

(Social Service)

Those persons who filed for this exam between April 3-26 need not file again. Approximately 50 vacancies in the Board of Child Welfare. This list will be used for similar positions in other departments when vacancies occur. File by Oct. 30; fee, \$2. Written test will probably be given in December.

**Requirements**

Open to all Social Investigators, Employment Directors and Ass't. Employment Directors who have served not less than six months preceding the date of the written test and who are otherwise eligible for promotion. By Feb. 1, 1940, candidates must have had seven years of experience or the equivalent of education and experience. Education will be allowed as follows: two years of education after high school plus five years' experience; three years of education and four years' experience; graduation from college and three years experience; or seven years' experience; or a satisfactory combination of education and experience. All candidates must have at least three years' experience in social case work under supervision.

**Scope of Exam**

The duties of this position involve the supervision of a group of social investigators in the administration of public assistance and in the rendering of such services as may promote the welfare of clients. The test may cover such subjects as

public welfare, social work, supervision and training of staff, statistical controls, community resources and related subjects in sociology, psychology, mental hygiene, public health, etc.

**Weights**

Written, 30; education and experience, 20; record and seniority, 50.

**CLIMBER AND PRUNER**

(Change of Title)

Open only to Park Dept. employees. Salary \$6 a day; 30 vacancies. Ages 21 to 32 at time of appointment. Position requires extraordinary physical ability. Closing date: Oct. 30. Fee, \$1.

**Requirements**

Applicants must have served one year in the Labor Class in the Dept. of Parks. Applications will be accepted from employees otherwise eligible who will have completed the requisite periods of service before Nov. 14, 1939.

**Scope of Exam**

At the practical test candidates will have to identify trees by their bark or foliage, demonstrate familiarity with tree surgery and knots and hitches; shinny up a 40-foot tree unaided with ease. Candidates must be normal in vision, heart, lungs, hearing; show no varicose veins, hernia, paralysis, or other disease, injury or abnormality.

**Weights**

A practical test will be given and a qualifying written exam.

**DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT**

Open to Sanitation Dept. employees. Written exam to be given Nov. 22. (\$3,500); vacancies occur from time to time; file by Oct. 31. Fee, \$3.

**Requirements**

Open to foremen in the uniformed force of the Sanitation Dept. who have served six months on the day of the exam. The written exam will test the candidate's knowledge of the work of the uniformed force and his fitness to be appointed.

**Weights**

Written, 5 (70% is required, 50% on each part if more than one part is given); record and seniority, 5 (70% required).

**MEDICAL INSPECTOR, ADMINISTRATIVE, GRADE 4**

(Health)

Open only to Health Dept. employees. Eligible list will remain in force for two years. (\$3,000); file by Oct. 31; fee, \$3. Three vacancies, Health Dept., at \$3,600.

**Requirements**

Open to all Health Dept. employees who have served two years as Medical Inspectors or Physicians and who have a degree from an accredited medical school and satisfactory completion, with an advanced degree, of at least one year of graduate training in public health in an



institution of recognized standing.

Applications will be accepted from employees otherwise eligible who will have completed the requisite period of service by Nov. 28. All persons on the preferred list for titles included under eligibility requirements are eligible for this exam.

**Scope of Exam**

The test will ascertain whether candidates possess knowledge and understanding of public health requirements and practices, functions of a district health officer and his duties to a sufficient degree to enable the candidates to serve as full-time administrative assistants to district health officers.

**SUPERVISOR, GRADE 3**

(Social Service)

(\$2,400-\$3,000.) Vacancies in Board of Child Welfare. List may also be used for positions in other departments; file by Oct. 30; fee, \$2. Written will probably be given in December.

**Requirements**

Open to Social Investigators, Employment Directors, Assistant Employment Directors and Assistant Supervisors with six months' experience when the written test is given. Candidates must have on exam day: a) two years of education (above high school) and seven years' experience; b) three years of education, six years of training; c) graduation from college and five years' experience; d) nine years' experience; e) a satisfactory equivalent combination of education and experience. Acceptable education includes courses credited towards a degree or diploma in an accredited college, teachers' training school, or nurses' training school. Acceptable experience includes full time paid experience in an agency of acceptable stands in social work, teaching or public health. In any case, two years' supervisory or assistant supervisory experience.

Social Investigators, Employment Directors, Assistant Employment Directors and Assistant Supervisors who have served six months when the written test is given.

**Scope of Exam**

Duties of this position include direction, control and coordination of case work services for a subdivision of the department. Supervision of Assistant Supervisors and responsibility for case work and in-service training and staff evaluations are included. Exam will cover subject in public welfare, social case work, social work, related fields; supervision of staff, statistical controls, executive and supervisory functions, etc.

**MASTER AND SPECIAL ELECTRICIAN**

(Licensing Exam)

File by Oct. 30; fee, \$5. Those who pass the written test will be given a practical exam. Those who pass the entire test will be certified after investigation of all the statements in the application. The Dept. of Water Supply, Gas & Electricity will issue the licenses.

**Requirements**

Three years' experience in electrical construction in buildings. The place of business of an applicant for Master Electrician's license must meet all require-

# FILING DUE TOMORROW FOR MACHINIST EXAMS

Tomorrow is filing deadline for open competitive exams announced last week by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for positions as Machinist (Inside) and Machinist (Outside). Applications are to be submitted at the Labor Board, Brooklyn Navy Yard.

These are two of the many skilled jobs for which a shortage exists at the Navy Yard because of the war boom. Twenty-six other tests have Dec. 28 as their deadline. The shortage in some posts is so acute that men are appointed immediately upon application.

Full requirements follow:

## FEDERAL

Competition for positions starred (\*) involves no written exam. Competitors will be rated on the extent of their education, the extent and quality of experience relevant to the duties, and fitness, on a scale of 100, based on sworn statements in application and corroborative evidence.

**(OPEN)**

**\*MACHINIST (INSIDE)**

(\$7.87, \$8.35, \$8.83 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Oct. 18.

**Duties**

Do general machinist work in large shop; set up and operate lathes, planers, boring mills, milling, hobbing, and honing machines, shapers, gear cutters, etc.; fit and assemble heavy machine work on turbines, diesel engines and auxiliaries; fit and assemble all units in the final assembly of steam and diesel engines, valves, operating gear, and miscellaneous assemblies; read related blueprints; related work. Work to be divided into internal combustion engine work, heavy machine tool work, bench and assembly work, automatic and light machine tool work, and turbine blading work.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or experience.

**\*MACHINIST (OUTSIDE)**

(\$7.87, \$8.35, \$8.83); 20-48 years old; file by Oct. 18.

**Duties**

Disassemble, reassemble, and perform work on any type of ma-

ments of the Dept. of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

**STRUCTURAL WELDERS' CERTIFICATE**

File by Oct. 30; cost of steel plates, filler rods, etc., will be covered by a fee of \$10 for four specimens, and \$5 for each additional two specimens.

**Requirements**

Applicants must give in detail all information required on application form, file three photographs (2 x 2). Sworn vouchers covering the one and one-half years' experience must be filed by employers certifying the length of employment and class of welding done. Candidates must have had at least one and one-half years' experience welding; a) on pressure vessels performed under rules of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; b) in a U. S. Navy yard; c) in the manufacture of heavy machinery; d) structural work for buildings, bridges, etc.

Two test specimens must be made at a laboratory in each position (horizontal, vertical, overhead). The Dept. of Housing and Building will issue certificates to applicants.

chinery on vessels afloat; perform bench and vise work; work with safety on steam and internal combustion machinery; operate portable machine tools, particularly boring bars and drills; read related blue prints; related work.

**Requirements**

(a) Four years' apprenticeship in work under duties, or four years' experience; or (b) four years' apprenticeship or experience as general machinist, and one year's journeyman experience in work under duties; or (c) four years' apprenticeship or experience as general machinist, and one year's journeyman experience in erecting turbines, reduction gears, etc., in machine shop or on board ship, or one year's journeyman experience in erecting ordinance units in machine shops or on board ship.

**Ward Attendant Test**

An examination for Ward Attendant, Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital, with vacancies at the U. S. Veterans' Administration facilities at Canandaigua, N. Y.; Lyons, N. J., and Northport, N. J., was announced yesterday by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Full requirements follow:

**WARD ATTENDANT, NEURO-PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL**

(\$1,020; 21-45 years old; file by Nov. 6; U. S. Veterans' Administration Facility.

**Duties**

In immediate contact with patients, feed, escort, convey or administer treatments; assist in recreation and exercise; change clothing, bed linens, sputum cups; assist in making beds, cleaning wards and hallways; shave and cut hair; bathe and trim nails of patients; act as companion or guardian of mental patients; supervise and assist in work of patients; assist in preparing deceased patients for burial; assist at autopsies; answer call lights and administer to their comfort; assist in giving treatments; assist surgical nurse in operating-room and in clinic; assist pharmacist in maintaining proper stores in pharmacy; deliver prescriptions to wards and other departments, and maintain pharmacy in sanitary condition.

**Requirements**

Completion of one year resident training course in nursing in a hospital giving thorough practical and theoretical training; or one year's service in Hospital Corps of an enlisted service of the U. S., performing active duty in care of sick or wounded (ambulance driving, teaming, etc., not acceptable); or six months' experience as attendant performing ward duty in care of patients in hospital or institution for mental or nervous diseases, or for treatment or confinement of drug addicts.

**\*ANGLESMITH, HEAVY FIRES**

(\$8.54, \$9.02, \$9.50 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Work and form angle bars, tee-irons, channel-irons, and I-bars, from 5 in. and over; in working above, operate gas, oil, or coke fires, steam hammers and presses,

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## How to Apply for Tests

U. S. citizens may apply to take exams during the period when applications are being received.

Promotions tests are open only to those already in service.

For further information and application blanks, write or apply in person to the following offices:

City jobs—96 Duane St., West of Broadway.

State jobs—Room 576, 80 Centre St., corner Worth St.

Federal jobs—641 Washington St., corner Christopher St.

Fees are charged for City and State exams, but not for Federal exams.

Applicants for City jobs must have been residents of the City for three years at time of appointment. This does not apply to jobs in the Board of Higher Education, Board of Transportation, Board of Water Supply, Education Dept., Municipal Civil Service Commission, N. Y. C. Housing Authority, N. Y. C. Parkway Authority, N. Y. C. Tunnel Authority, and Triborough Bridge Authority. U. S. citizens may apply for positions in these departments, but must become residents of the State before receiving appointment.

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# War Shortage Still Grips Navy Yard



(Continued from page 9) and do forming, joggling, and welding on angles and other shapes; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* ANGLESMITH, OTHER FIRES**

(\$7.58, \$8.06, \$8.54 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Work and form angle bars, tee-irons, channel-irons, and I-bars, from about 5 in. and under; in working above, operate gas, oil, or coke fires, steam hammers and presses, and do forming, joggling, and welding on angles and other shapes; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* BLACKSMITH, HEAVY FIRES**

(\$8.54, \$9.02, \$9.50 a day); 20-55; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Using power hammers, produce forgings (solid and welded) from all sizes of bars from 4-6 inch square or round in all forgeable materials; forge power hammer tools for performance of above; read related blueprints and scale drawings; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* BLACKSMITH, OTHER FIRES**

(\$7.58, \$8.06, \$8.54 a day); 20-55; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Using power hammers, produce forgings (solid and welded) from all sizes of bars 4-6 inch square or round in all forgeable materials; forge power hammer tools for performance of above; read related blueprints and scale drawings; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* BOATBUILDER**

(\$7.87, \$8.35, \$8.83 a day); 20-55; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Work from plans and lay down lines for, build and repair small wooden boats in length 16-50 feet.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* BOILERMAKER**

(\$7.87, \$8.35, \$8.83 a day); 20-48

years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Construct and overhaul, patch, retube, repair, and maintain boilers (fire and water tube) and other similar equipment, including tanks and evaporators, and easings, smoke pipes, up-takes, floor and grating installations in fire and engine rooms; in the performance of above, chip, caulk, rivet, file, drill, tap, bend pipe and plate, shear, punch, fit, and lay-out; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* CHIPPER AND CAULKER, IRON**

(\$7.58, \$8.06, \$8.54 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Using hand tools or power machines, chip and caulk all kinds of metal joint and rivets in plates, shapes, castings, etc.; cut out loose rivets; related duties.

**Requirements**

Six months' experience.

**\* COPPERSMITH**

(\$8.45, \$8.93, \$9.41 a day); 20-55 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Work on new construction of and repairs to brass and copper pipe, as radiator coils, ice machine coils, steam exhaust pipes, escape pipes, etc.; make and repair such articles as copper tanks, funnels, etc.; repair and line steam jackets, kettles, etc.; make templates of wire on board ship; line salt water pipes with a mixture of lead and tin; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* DIE SINKER**

(\$8.83, \$9.31, \$9.79 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Make and repair drop-forging dies from die blocks in the rough, operating shapers, small planers, die sinking machines, and surface grinders; true-up and cut shanks on the blocks; lay-out and sink impression and take castings from finished dies; check required dimensions; work from samples and blueprints; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* DRILLER**

(\$6.34, \$6.82, \$7.30 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Drill, ream, countersink, and tap holes in plates, bars, angle and channel iron, steel and other materials used in ship construction by pneumatic drilling machine of appropriate size; make setups and adjustments of drill parts, buckets, clamps, etc.; related duties; use electric and power drills as required.

**Requirements**

Six months' experience.

**\* FRAME BENDER**

(\$8.06, \$8.54, \$9.02 a day); 20-48

years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Form to shape hot or cold angles, I-beams, slabs, metal plates, channel irons, and other shapes to molds and templates; operate hydraulic and other presses and power hammers in above; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* FLANGE TURNER**

(\$8.06, \$8.54, \$9.02 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Flange heads and plates for boilers and tanks; bend various shapes to templates; bend, shape, and fit large steam pipes, and other pipes; straighten warped or twisted articles; related duties in boiler and shipfitter shops, including skillful working of metals from flat or original shape into finished shapes, hot and cold.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* GAS CUTTER OR BURNER**

(\$6.62, \$7.10, \$7.58 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Cut plates and structural shapes and shape them to size and templates with acetylene and oxygen gas, using proper pressures in torches and regulators and tips of proper size; related duties.

**Requirements**

Six months' experience.

**\* HOLDER-ON**

(\$5.38, \$5.86, \$6.34 a day); 18-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Hold rivets for riveters with dolly bar, riveting gun, jam machine, or heavy hammer, etc.; related duties.

**Requirements**

Three months' experience.

**\* MOLDER**

(\$8.93, \$9.47, \$9.89 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Prepare, make, and use bench and machine molds of green sand, dry sand, and loam, with proper sprues, vents, gates, and risers, with properly secured cores, in and for the manufacture of ferrous and nonferrous metal castings; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* PIPECOVERER AND INSULATOR**

(\$7.78, \$8.25, \$8.74 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Apply insulating covering of any character to steam, water, or refrigerating piping and engine cylinders; plaster and canvas-cover special apparatus, valves, and fittings on any class of work; related duties.

**Requirements**

Two years' experience.

**\* PUNCHER AND SHEARER**

(\$6.05, \$6.53, \$7.01 a day); 20-48

## Federal Departments Issue Call for Nurses

Need for Graduate Nurses in various Federal services is so great that the applications for an exam just announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission will be accepted until further notice. Students as well as

graduates of nursing schools, under 35 years old, are eligible for the positions, which pay \$1,620.

The Federal Commission also announced an open competitive exam for Junior Veterinarian, at \$2,000. Deadline is Nov. 6.

Applications for both these tests are available at the Federal building, 641 Washington St.

Full requirements follow.

**JUNIOR GRADUATE NURSE** (\$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; related duties.

**Requirements**

Completion of a four-year high school course; completion of a course

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

**JUNIOR VETERINARIAN**

(\$2,000); not over 45 years old; file by Nov. 6; Bureau of Animal Industry, Dept. of Agriculture.

**Duties**

Ante-mortem and post-mortem inspection of food animals and inspection of food products; administer tests for disease; control and eradicate disease; sanitary inspection of establishments and plants; related duties.

**Requirements**

Completion of course in recognized veterinary college.

years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Punch and shear plates (about 1 in. thick and lighter), channels, bars, and angles with various sizes of punches; use all kinds of punchers and shears; related duties.

**Requirements**

Six months' experience.

**\* RIVET HEATER**

(\$4.80, \$5.28, \$5.76 a day); 18-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Take charge of rivet-heating apparatus; heat rivets; pass them to holders-on; related duties.

**Requirements**

Three months' experience.

**\* RIVETER**

(\$7.78, \$8.26, \$8.74 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Drive all types of rivets in ship construction and repairing, using power riveters as well as hand tools; related duties.

**Requirements**

Six months' experience.

**\* SAILMAKER**

(\$7.68, \$8.16, \$8.64 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Manufacture and repair canvas outfits and canvas work needed in ship construction and outfitting; sew by hand or machine; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* SAW FILER**

(\$9.02, \$9.50, \$9.98 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Repair and keep in condition

saws of various types used in the Navy Yard.

**Requirements**

Two years' experience.

**\* SHEET METAL WORKER**

(\$8.45, \$8.93, \$9.41 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Lay out, fabricate, and install all work using sheet metal, up to about 1/8-inch thick on ships under construction and repair; operate ordinary sheet-metal bench and floor tools including metal brakes, bending rollers, rotary shears, and straight shears; read and interpret working plans; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or experience.

**\* SHIPWRIGHT**

(\$7.97, \$8.45, \$8.93 a day) 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Build and repair wooden ships, pontoons, barges, floats, brows, platforms, gangway, wooden masts, spars, booms, etc.; install and-repair wooden sheathing and decks on steel ships; erect staging (interior and exterior), launching ways, shoring, and blocking; check ligaments; install wooden foundations and wooden fittings; prepare dry docks for ships and assist in dry docking; related duties.

**Requirements**

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

**\* TOOLMAKER**

(\$8.35, \$8.83, \$9.31 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

**Duties**

Make and repair tools of all kinds, including dies, gages, jigs, and fixtures used in production, in the Navy Yard shops and on board ships; operate machine tools in performance of above; (Continued on page 11)

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# FILING FOR STATE TESTS WILL OPEN IN TWO WEEKS

(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY, Oct. 16—Filing for a new series of 15 State exams will be opened in about two weeks, and will end Nov. 16 or 17, it was announced today by Miss Grace A. Reavy, head of the State Dept. of Civil Service. The Leader also learned exclusively that the actual tests are to be given Dec. 9.

A number of popular positions are included in this new series, first news of which has appeared in The Leader. Among the positions open are:

- Superintendent, State Schools; Asst. Superintendent, State Schools, Bookbinder, New York County; Social Case Worker, Children's Service, Albany and Rensselaer Counties; Court Attendant, Monroe County; Pharmacist, Grasslands Hospital, Westchester County; Junior Medical Bacteriologist, Division of Laboratories and Research Dept. of Health, Albany; Librarian, State Agricultural and Industrial School, Farmingdale, L. I.; Stenotype Operator, Onondago County; Probation Officer, Queens County; Title Examiner (Dept of Law); Payroll Auditor; Assistant Physician; Interpreter (Yiddish); Interpreter (Italian), and Bridge Operator.

Below appear tentative requirements for several of these tests, subject to change pending the official announcement from the State Commission:

**Readers are requested not to write to the State Civil Service Commission for any additional information about these exams until they are officially announced. As soon as the Commission makes an announcement, full details will appear in The Leader.**

a practical knowledge of the underwriting rules of the Compensation Insurance Rating Board, the Workmen's Compensation and Employers' Liability Insurance Manual and the principles of industrial classification. Appointment may be subject to acceptance of the candidate's application for a fidelity bond, or the prompt submission of a satisfactory bond by the candidate.

### TITLE EXAMINER

Department of Law: the usual salary range is from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Filing fee is \$3.

Tentative requirements: candidates must be admitted to the Bar of the State of New York and in addition thereto must meet the requirements of one of the following groups: either (a) seven years of satisfactory full-time paid employment in a law office, real estate office or title company, of which the equivalent of five years shall have been in work involving the search, examination and proof for closing of titles to real property situated in the State of New York; or (b) two years of the specialized experience outlined under (a) and two years of full-time paid experience as an attorney actively engaged in the preparation for or trial of actions or proceedings involving title to real property such as condemnation, foreclosure, ejectment and partition matters, exclusive of landlord and tenant or negligence cases; or (c) satisfactory equivalent combination of the foregoing training and experience. Candidates should have a comprehensive knowledge of the laws and leading court decisions relating to the acquisition and alienation of title to real property in and by the State of New York, complete mastery of the technique of conducting comprehensive title searches, examinations and closings and the ability to prepare clear reports, memoranda and briefs thereon.

Subjects of the Examination: written part on the duties of the position, weight, 5; training, experience and general qualifications, weight 5. Training, experience, and general qualifications may be rated after an oral interview upon extent to which such training, experience, and general qualifications have fitted the candidate to perform the duties of this position.

### PHYSICIAN

State and county departments and institutions: Salary range—\$2,400 to \$3,000 with suitable deductions for maintenance if allowed. Filing fee, \$2.

Requirements: candidates must be graduates of a medical school registered by the State Education Dept. and must be licensed to practice medicine in New York State or eligible to enter the examination for such license. In addition, they must have had since graduation one year of acceptable experience as interne. Candidates must have knowledge of the basic principles and practices of medicine and surgery including the diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis; ability to make routine physical and mental diagnosis; sympathetic understanding of the sick; tact; good judgment; and good address.

### SUPERINTENDENT, STATE SCHOOLS

Department of Social Welfare: salary \$5,000.

Tentative requirements: only women can file. Candidates must have: seven years social work experience in an agency or institution of acceptable standards, three years' experience must have been in an institution for juvenile delinquents, and three years in an administrative or executive capacity. Candidates must be graduates of a recognized college or university and have one year of graduate study in social work of related field.

This examination is open to non-residents but preference will be given to applicants from New York State.

### ASS'T. SUPERINTENDENT, STATE SCHOOLS

Department of Welfare: three vacancies exist at salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,760 and maintenance.

Tentative requirements: candidates must have: five years of satisfactory, full-time paid experience in social work or vocational guidance in an agency or institution of acceptable standards, at least one year of which must have been in an agency for juvenile delinquents. Two years must have been served in an administrative or supervisory capacity. Candidates must have graduated from a four year course at a recognized college or university. A satisfactory equivalent combination of experience and training will be accepted.

### LIBRARIAN

Dept. of Education institutions. One year professional library experience needed, along with a bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university and one year training in an approved library school.

### JUNIOR MEDICAL BACTERIOLOGIST

Requirements call for graduation from a medical school, a license to practice medicine in New York State, one year's internship, and one year's work in medical bacteriology, including post-mortem technique.

### BRIDGE OPERATOR—ELECTRICAL

Long Island State Park Commission and Jones Beach State Park. Three years' experience in the installation and operation of electrical machinery. Technical education will go towards experience credit.

## Credit Plan Lends \$18,000 to Mailmen

Over \$18,000 has been loaned to members of the Empire Branch 36, National Assn. of Letter Carriers' Credit Union during the first eight months it has been in operation, it was reported this week from the secretary's office in the Hotel Capitol, 59th St. and Eighth Ave.

Chartered by the New York State Banking Dept. on Feb. 3, the union opened for business two weeks later with \$200 in shares. Members of the Empire Branch are entitled to buy shares in \$10 units.

Officers are William E. McHale, station K, president; Emanuel Kuschelwitz, Westchester, vice-president; Max Rosenson, station B, secretary, and Philip P. McHugh, station H, treasurer.

Directors are Joseph Van Wess, station O; Max S. Hauser, station D; Gustave J. Becker, Grand Central; Anton Behensky, Jr., station Y, and Frank G. Murphy, Washington Bridge.

Supervisory committee, Joseph Gelb, Morris Heights, chairman; Michael Durrenberger, Grand Central; Anshal Galles, Fordham; William Fuchs, station K, and Anshal Galles, Fordham.

Credit committee, Abraham C. Shapiro, Williamsburg, chairman; Moe Feidelbaum, station I; Nat Schoengood, station F; Thomas LaPolla, station L, and John L. Larson, station T. ABRAHAM C. SHAPIRO.

# NAVY YARD EXAMS

(Continued from page 10) work from plans, sketches, or verbal directions; related duties.

### Requirements

Four years' apprenticeship or practical experience.

### \* WELDER, ELECTRIC (SPECIAL SKILLED)

(\$7.78, \$8.26, \$8.74 a day); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

### Duties

Perform exacting welding operations in the flat, vertical, and overhead positions, using covered electrodes.

### Requirements

Six months' experience in arc welding work, using covered electrodes.

### \* WELDER, GAS

(\$7.58, \$8.06, \$8.54); 20-48 years old; file by Dec. 28. Brooklyn Navy Yard.

### Duties

Weld by oxy-acetylene process or other gas combination plates, shapes, and fittings of metals, and of different sizes used in ship construction and repair; related duties.

### Requirements

Two years' experience in gas welding and cutting with acetylene torch, on varied work.

### INDUSTRY COMMITTEE ADVISOR

(\$3,800); not over 53 years old; file by Oct. 23.

### Duties

Under supervision, undertake assignments involved in organizing and servicing industry committees. Serve as liaison between industry and the administrator and staff of the Wage and Hour Division.

### Requirements

Bachelor's degree in a recognized college or university. Five years' experience connected with labor conditions, and labor problems.

### \* PRINCIPAL INDUSTRY COMMITTEE ADVISOR

(\$5,600); not over 53 years old; file by Oct. 23.

### Duties

Serve as assistant to the chief of the Industry Committee Section; draft, review, and recommend definitions of industries.

### Requirements

Bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing. Seven years' experience as an executive, an industrial en-

gineer, or as advisor on working conditions.

### SENIOR INDUSTRY COMMITTEE ADVISOR

(\$4,600); not over 55 years old; file by Oct. 23.

### Duties

Under supervision, undertake assignments involved in organizing and servicing industry committees. Serve as liaison between industry committees and the administrator of the Wage and Hour Division.

### Requirements

Bachelor's degree in a recognized college or university. Six years' experience as an executive and industrial engineer, or as advisor on working conditions.

### \* MEDICAL GUARD-ATTENDANT

(\$1,620); 25-53 years old; file by Oct. 23.

### Duties

Under supervision, perform tasks concerned with the care, treatment and custody of Federal prisoners, who are mentally irresponsible or addicted to the use of habit-forming drugs.

### Requirements

Graduated less than five years ago from a recognized school of nursing requiring a residence of two years in a hospital having a daily average of 50 bed patients, and must have been registered as a graduate nurse in a State, or honorably discharged after three years' active service in the Medical Corps of the Army or Navy with duties medical in character.

### MEDICAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

(\$2,000); 25-53 years old; file by Oct. 23.

### Duties

Perform duties of medical guard-attendant, also duties involving a practical working knowledge of at least one of the following: clinical laboratory technique, pharmacy, x-ray laboratory technique.

### Requirements

Graduated less than 10 years ago from a recognized school of nursing requiring a residence of at least one year in a hospital with a daily average of 50 bed patients, and must have been registered as a graduate nurse in a State, or honorably discharged after three years' active service in the Medical Corps of the Army or Navy with duties medical in character.

### Weights

Written, 50; education, experience, fitness, 50.

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# Commission Settles Full Calendar

## Proposal to Change Titles In Subway Goes to Mayor

Another step in the campaign of the Municipal Civil Service Commission to bring labor-class employees into the competitive class was taken last Wednesday when it re-submitted to Mayor LaGuardia a proposal to change the classification of Maintainer's Helpers, Grades A, B, C, and D, and Porter, working in the Independent City Owned Subway.

Estimates place the number of Maintainer's Helpers at 650, while 1,500 serve as Porters. If these groups are brought into the competitive class, only 5,000 will remain outside.

Other important items on the Commission's calendar last week, with dispositions in bold face, follow:

### BOARD ACTION

#### For Disposition:

4596. Matter of revoking action of October 4, 1939, directing that the eligible list for Patrolman, Police Department, Special List, be certified to fill various appropriate positions (No. 4502 and 4572 on 10-4-39). Action withdrawn pending report on ages.

4597. Matter of reclassification of Dietitians (No. 4468 on 10-4-39). Referred to Examiner Stern.

#### President Kern:

4601. Matter of resubmitting section 31 of the rules to the Mayor. Resubmitted.

4602. Matter of resubmitting to the Mayor resolution placing Maintainer's Helper, Groups A, B, C, and D, and Porter in the competitive class. Resubmitted.

4603. Communication dated Oct. 2, 1939, from the Department of Hospitals relative to procedure used by that department in securing report on new appointees at the end of the probationary period. Filed.

#### Director of Examinations:

4604. Report on list of ten Firemen, Fire Department, on special detail, not replaced by the Budget Director. Referred to Junior Examiner Murray.

4605. Order four open competitive examinations and one promotion examination. Ordered.

4612. Deny request of various Inspectors of Pier Buildings, Grade 3, that they be permitted to compete in the city-wide promotion examination to Assistant Engineer, Grade 4. Request denied.

4614. Recommending that certain corrections be made in computing marks of candidates for Patrolman, Police Department. Approved.

4618. Recommending that the procedure for receiving applications by mail be changed so that applications will be received which are post-marked not later than 12 midnight on the last day of filing rather than 4 p. m. on that day. Approved.

4619. Protest of SCMWA regarding the examination for promotion to Junior Accountant (city-wide). Complaint dismissed.

4620. Recommending that the phrase "college or university of recognized standing" which appears in our advertisements, the following phrase should be used in order to conform to the wording of the State Board of Regents: "In an institution or university accredited by the University of the State of New York." Approved.

4621. Recommending that the Bureau of Real Estate request the Commission to hold promotion examination for District Property Manager and Real Estate Broker, and that they further request the Commission to create the titles of District Property Manager, Assistant District Property Manager, Real Estate Broker and Assistant Real Estate Broker (No. 4395 on 9-27-39). Held over one week.

4624. Recommending that the list for Carpenter, when promulgated, be certified as appropriate to fill one vacancy as Door Check Repairman at \$2,000 per annum in the Department of Hospitals, and that the Commission obtain the consent of the Department of Parks to change the titles of four provisional House-smiths in that department to either Blacksmith or General Mechanic in order that the lists for Blacksmith or General Mechanic may be certified, when promulgated. Approved.

4625. Relative to the medical and

physical standards for Patrolman, Police Department (Special List) (No. 4572 on 10-4-39). Report approved.

#### Commissioner Morton:

4629. Advise the Department of Parks that improper assignments of five employees in that department must be terminated at the earliest

Teachers' Retirement Law, his fee not to exceed \$10. **Approved.**

4647. Department of Welfare. Returning the certification dated Oct. 2, 1939, of the list for Clerk, Grade 4 from which to fill one vacancy as Office Appliance Operator at \$2,400 per annum and stating that such list is inappropriate for this vacancy. **Return accepted but payroll ordered stopped after Oct. 31.**

4649. Department of Welfare. Requesting the opinion of the Commission relative to a group of employees in that department whose functions they believe to be those of non-Social Service Investigators; stating that the State Board of Social Welfare feels such positions should be filled by Social Service Investigators, while the department believes they should be filled by non-Social Serv-

## 8 Hours More to Mail

Applicants for exams of the Municipal Civil Service Commission were granted an additional eight hours' grace in which to mail their blanks, under a ruling adopted by the Commission at its meeting last Wednesday.

Applications will henceforth be received if they bear a postmark not later than 12 midnight on the last day of filing, rather than 4 p. m. of that day, which has previously been the case. However, applications delivered in person must be in by 4 p. m., when the Application Bureau at 96 Duane St. closes.

possible moment (No. 4510 on 10-4-39). Representative of department summoned.

#### Secretary Schaefer:

4631. Note the following appointments in the office of the Commission: Telephone Operator, Anne Clark (pursuant to Rule 5-9-7), Oct. 4, 1939. Typewriting Copyists, at \$960 per annum, Helen Okun, Oct. 4, 1939; Ida Gardner, Oct. 5, 1939; Rose Mandelberg, Oct. 5, 1939; Sara Meltzer, Oct. 5, 1939; Paula Parnes, Oct. 5, 1939. Clerk, Grade 1, at \$840 per annum, Philip R. Gula, Oct. 5, 1939; Reuben Brandeis, Oct. 5, 1939; Harry Garmiss, Oct. 5, 1939; John F. McEnerney, Oct. 5, 1939. Junior Civil Service Examiner (Promotion), at \$2,400 per annum, Theodore H. Lang, Ewart G. Guinier. Clerk, Grade 1, at \$840 per annum, Agnes M. Furlong, Oct. 9, 1939; Ely Balgley, Oct. 9, 1939; Dorothy Burnstine, Oct. 9, 1939; Florence B. Levy, Oct. 9, 1939; Natalie Hofrichter, Oct. 9, 1939. **Approved.**

#### Director of Examinations:

4635. Comment on advertisement for one position. **Refer to Examiner Whitney.**

#### Communications:

4636. Department of Welfare. Returning unused the certification dated Aug. 16, 1939, to all vacancies as Auto Engineman for the reason that the Budget Director has denied the request of that department for permission to fill such vacancies; advising that four provisionals are still employed as Chauffeur for the reason that they have been granted a stay by the courts. **Advise that there is no stay pending against commission by chauffeurs.**

4637. Office of the Comptroller. Request to extend employment of Martin Anolick, Thomas J. Dukes, Martin Faust, Irving Steinberg, Irving Lew, and Irving Zelman, temporary Investigators in that department, for an additional period to Dec. 30, 1939. **Approved.**

4638. Department of Health. Request to extend employment of Louise E. Morton, Carol L. Gittens, Esther Rutchik, Winifred L. Doheny, Dolores A. Sackett, and Rose M. Burns as Public Health Nurses at \$1,500 per annum for a further period of six months from Oct. 17, 1939. **Approved.**

4639. Department of Hospitals. Relative to the title of Foreman of Cooks in that department. **Action postponed.**

4645. Bureau of the Budget. Requesting that the Commission furnish a certificate approving the proposed creation of the new position of Secretary of the Tax Commission at \$4,500 per annum. **Referred to secretary to issue certificate.**

4646. Teachers' Retirement System. Request for approval of appointment of Dr. John G. Metzgar, pursuant to the provisions of Rule 5-9-11, for the purpose of making a special examination of an applicant for disability retirement under the

ice Investigators. **Referred to Commissioner Morton.**

4650. Parole Commission. Requesting an appropriate eligible list to fill one vacancy as Parole Officer (Female) at \$1,680 per annum. **Appropriate list for Patrolwoman certified.**

4652. Department of Hospitals. Requesting that the Commission approve payrolls of that department under the old title of Roentgenologist Technician until the department has an opportunity to modify the budget in accordance with a resolution, recently adopted, striking that

title from the non-competitive class and including it in the competitive class under the title of X-Ray Technician. **Payroll approved until Dec. 31 under old titles.**

4653. Department of Public Works. Requesting that a promotion examination be held for one position. Referred to Examination Division.

4656. Charles C. Loeb, 166 W. 87th St., New York City. Requesting that the list for Inspector of Steel, Grade 3-Mill be declared appropriate to fill the vacancies advertised for Inspector of Steel, Grade 3, which has been ordered by the Commission; requesting that the Commission cancel the order for Inspector of Steel, Grade 3. **Referred to Examination Division.**

#### Director of Examinations:

4661. Report and recommendations for final key in the open competitive examination for Physio-Therapy Technician. **Approved.**

#### Communications:

4662. Municipal Civil Service Commission of New Rochelle. Requesting permission to use the equipment belonging to this Commission in connection with the conduct of their physical examination for Patrolman on Friday, Oct. 13, 1939. **Approved.**

#### APPROVAL BY SECRETARY SCHAEFER

#### Director of Examinations:

4664. Publish the following lists subject to medical examination: Statistician; Statistician, Social Service; Statistician, Railroad. **Approved.**

4669. Result of investigation of 82 candidates for Clerk, Grade 2. **Approved.**

4670. Mark the following named "Qualified" on the eligible lists indicated: Nettie Wagner, Stenographer and Typewriter, Grade 2; Estelle Minchenberg, Typewriting-Copyist, Grade 2; Abraham Ashkenazy, Pharmacist; Edward F. Slavin, Jr., Patrolman, P. D. (for appointment as Toll Collector). **Approved.**

#### Certification Clerk:

4672. Approve the following certifications on the dates indicated: President, Borough of Brooklyn—Departmental and city-wide promotion lists for Automobile Engineman as appropriate to fill 1

vacancy as Surface Heater Operator at \$7 a day.

Department of Public Works Preferred list for Deputy Supervisor of Transportation and preferred list for Transportation Inspector, Grade 2 as appropriate to fill 1 vacancy as Bridge Tender at \$1,740.

Parole Commission—List for promotion to Supervising Parole Officer as appropriate to fill 1 vacancy as Senior Parole Officer at \$2,460.

President, Borough of Manhattan—List for Junior Civil Service Examiner as appropriate to fill 3 vacancies as Assistant Director at \$2,400.

New York City Housing Authority—Male names only from which to make one appointment as Bookkeeper, Grade 1 at \$1,500.

New York City Housing Authority—Male names only from which to make one appointment as Stenographer and Typewriter, Grade 2 at \$1,200.

New York City Housing Authority—Male names only from which to make one appointment as Clerk, Grade 1 at \$840.

Department of Correction—Female names only from which to make one appointment as Clerk, Grade 1 at \$840. **Approved.**

Communications: 4673. Note on the records the following changes of name:

Police Department, 9-25—Harry A. M. Vincenot, Patrolman to Harry A. Vincenot.

Domestic Relations Court, 9-26—Frances Levine, Clerk to Frances L. Stone.

President, Borough of the Bronx, 9-29—Tony Mauceri, Laborer to Anthony Mauceri.

Board of Education, 9-30—Marie Gallagher, Sr. Luncheon Assistant to Marie Gallagher Turco.

Grace C. Dromgool, Stenographer and Typewriter to Grace D. Coogan. **Approved.**

#### BOARD ACTION

4683. Matter of revision of regulations governing service rating (No. 4486 on 10-4-39). **Referred to Junior Examiner Murray.**

Communications:

## Is Your Exam Here?

Below is the latest news from the Municipal Civil Service Commission on the status of some important exams. The Leader will publish changes as soon as they are made known:

### OPEN

Assistant Engineer (Hospital Equipment Specifications), Grade 4: The written part of this examination will be administered as soon as practicable.

Assistant Engineer (Paper and Textile Specifications), Grade 4: The rating of the written part of this examination has been completed.

Assistant Engineer (Specifications), Grade 4 (Paint, Varnishes, Chemicals): 14 candidates filed for this examination.

Assistant Engineer (with knowledge of accounting): Appeals on the tentative key are being considered.

Assistant Superintendent of Demolitions: 34 of the 44 filing candidates qualified for the written part of this examination which will be conducted as soon as practicable.

Associate Assistant Corporation Counsel (Administrative Code), Grade 4: The rating of Part II has been completed. The oral will probably be conducted this month.

Automobile Engineman: This examination will be conducted within 10 weeks.

Battery Constructor: The practical examination has been conducted. Those candidates successful in both the written and practical parts will probably be summoned for the physical test this month.

Chemist (Microscopy): The qualifying experience of the 80 candidates has been rated. The written part will be conducted within six weeks.

Chief Architect: The examination will be conducted as soon as practicable.

Junior Administrative Assistant (Welfare): This examination may be expected probably late in the fall.

Junior Architect, Grade 3: 394 candidates qualified for the written examination which will be administered as soon as practicable.

Junior Assessor: The final key is

being prepared for the approval of the Commission.

Junior Civil Service Examiner (Railroad Operation): 4 candidates participated in the written examination which is now being rated. The results should be available about the middle of October.

Junior Engineer (Mechanical), Grade 3: The rating of the technical written has been completed.

Junior Epidemiologist: The results will probably be available late this month.

Junior Landscape Architect, Grade 3: 67 candidates qualified for the written examination which will be held as soon as practicable.

### PROMOTION

Assistant Clerk of District (Municipal Court); Clerk of District (Municipal Court); Deputy Clerk of District (Municipal Court): These examinations have tentatively been scheduled for Saturday.

Assistant Supervisor, Grade 2 (Social Service), City-wide: This examination will be conducted within 10 weeks.

Assistant Supervisor, Signals and Lighting (I.C.O.S.): The written part will probably be administered this month.

Blacksmith: The written examination will probably be conducted November 3.

Clerk, Grade 2: This examination will be administered Nov. 18.

Clerk, Grade 3 (City-wide): This examination will probably be administered Nov. 25.

Clerk, Grade 4 (City-wide): This examination will probably be administered Nov. 25.

Diesel Tractor Operator: A report on the final key has been submitted for the approval of the Commission.

Foreman Bridgeman-Riveter

(Public Works): This examination will be conducted Oct. 20.

Foreman Paver (City-wide): The written part of this examination will be administered Oct. 20.

Janitor Custodian, Grade 3 (City-wide): 95 candidates were summoned for the written part of this examination on Sept. 30. The tentative key for the written part appears in this issue of THE LEADER.

Janitor Engineer (Custodian Engineman), City-wide: 94 participated in the written part. The rating of Part I is now in progress.

Junior Statistician (City-wide): 458 candidates filed for this examination. The rating of the qualifying experience should be completed this month.

Laundry Bath Attendant (City-wide): The written examination will be administered Nov. 15.

Lieutenant (Police): The written examination for 911 candidates is in preparation.

Mechanical Draftsman, Grade 4 (City-wide): The technical written has been rated.

Medical Social Worker, Grade 1 (Social Service), City-wide: 61 candidates qualified for this examination which will be probably administered within 10 weeks.

Plumber (City-wide): The list will most probably be published this month.

Power Maintainer (I.C.O.S.): The date for the written examination has tentatively been scheduled for Friday.

Sanitary Inspector, Grade 4 (Board of Education): The rating of sixty per cent of the written examination has been completed.

Senior Dietitian (Hospitals): 100 applications were received for this position.

Stenographer-Typewriter, Grade 2 (City-wide): The written examination will be held Nov. 18.

Municipal Certifications



TUES., OCT. 10, 1939

Telephone Operator, Grade 1, Competitive; prom. 4-26-39; Men; \$1,200; probable permanent—6, Mandragona, James, 82.90; 7, Assip, Thomas W., 82.90; 8, ...

Joseph, 83.42; 3942, Siegel, Samuel, 83.42; 3951, Brownstein, Milton J., 83.41; 3953, Feldman, Geo., 83.41; 3957, Feldman, Harry, 83.41; 3964, Ruckel, Otto, 83.40; 3966, Lustgarten, Irving B., 83.40; 3969, Lubas, Alexander, 83.40; 3964, Pearlman, Nathan, 83.58; 3986, Sandberg, Israel, 83.38; 3951, Zeller, Irving, 83.38; 3999, Panzer, Jacob, 83.37; 4027, Freedman, Harold, 83.35; 4065, Perlmutter, Jack, 83.32; 4068, Sommer, Ed. J., 83.32; 4069, Columbo, Pasquale, 83.32.

Mechanical Draftsman (Electrical) Grade 4; Competitive; prom. 9-30-36; Public Works Dept.; \$1,200; probable permanent—31, Corey, Wm. C., 83.00; 34, Lago, Francis, 82.80; 35, Westergaard, Viggo, 82.70; 36, Eddleton, Joseph, 82.66; 37, Lovett, Morris, 82.60; 38, Levine, Samuel, 82.60; 39, Taylor, Geo. A., 82.50; 40, McCully, Walter E., 82.20.

Janitor Engineer (Custodian Engineer); Competitive; prom. 10-5-38; Board of Education; \$7,256, \$4,140, \$3,576; probable permanent—5, Courter, Wm. E., 85.21.

Clerk, Grade 2, Male, City-wide; Promotion; prom. 3-22-38; Police Dept.; \$1,200; probable permanent—130, Price, Irving S., 82.15.

Clerk, Grade 2, Male; Competitive; prom. 2-15-39—57, Rubnitz, Hyman, 91.49; 133, Horelick, Reuben S., 90.67; 196, Rosenthal, Martin A., 90.21; 215, Marinoff, Joseph, 90.10; 269, Kalinkowitz, Bernard, 89.75; 303, Drucker, David, 89.58; 313, Glazer, Harold, 89.55; 373, Green, Michael B., 89.28; 412, Goldberg, Joseph P., 89.11; 544, Celler, Sidney, 88.70; 569, Stenson, Alfred E., 88.65; 648, Brown, Leon, 88.41; 682, Mazel, Alex., 88.30; 825, Berkowitz, Abraham, 87.89; 878, Slotkin, Aaron N., 87.74; 954, Streisand, Maurice, 87.58; 962, Balgley, Ely, 87.55; 963, Traynor, Bernard J., 87.55; 967, Sambiasi, Edmund A., 87.54; 968, Resnick, David, 87.54; 972, Pomerantz, Frank, 87.53; 973, Pizetoski, Walter S., 87.53; 975, Chechick, Sam, 87.52; 979, Auerbach, Chas. S., 87.52; 987, Langholtz, Ray, 87.50; 992, Rose, Leo, 87.49; 993, Kresky, David M., 87.49; 1001, Wexler, Morris J., 87.47; 1002, Sullo, Anthony J., 87.47; 1005, Tursky, Sol, 87.46; 1006, Margolis, Sidney, 87.46; 1009, Goldstein, Harry A., 87.45; 1011, Carvelas, Wm. A., 87.45; 1014, Kosstrin, Maurice, 87.44; 1015, Rosen, Isador I., 87.44; 1016, Allegra, Frank, 87.44; 1017, Gold Irving, 87.44; 1019, Steinberg, Manuel, 87.43.

\*Beginning with No. 954, these names are certified subject to future investigation.

Laboratory Helper, Women, appropriate; Regular; prom. 4-26-39; Board of Education; \$1,200; probable permanent—16, Shapiro, Mollie; 17, Saenz, Providence, O., 23, DeRosa, Julia; 24, DiPietro, Rose; 25, Jackowski, Frances; 27, Ferrante, Katherine M.; 28, Turmarello, Antoinette R.; 29, Golding, Anita R.; 31, Chernin, Lillian; 32, Thompson, Lorraine D.; 33, Sauntry, Mary C.

Inspector of Steel (Shop) Grade 3, appropriate; Competitive; prom. 9-21-38; Public Works Dept.; \$1,800; probable permanent—3, Greenfield, Frank L., 86.80.

Psychologist, appropriate; Competitive; prom. 9-16-37; Correction Dept.; \$1,500; probable permanent—8, Goldstein, Hyman, 83.70.

Watchman-Attendant, Grade 1, Male; Competitive; prom. 5-11-38; N.Y.C. Housing Authority; \$1,200; probable permanent—DV-33, Davies, Robert W., 95.26; 155, Carter, Herbert J., 93.42; 192, Donovan, Charles, 93.16; 234, Nady, John, 92.82; 348, Hess, Wm. G., 92.16; 388, Kiesling, John, 91.98; 398, Corgrove, Thomas, J., 91.90; 599, Donoghue, Wm., 91.58; 401, Pfeffer, Jacob, 91.86; 406, Fitzgerald, Edward, 91.86; 427, Coughlin, John H., 91.72; 428, Bohman, John F., 91.72; 443, Bertron, Frank S., 91.68; 444, McDermott, Thomas F., 91.68; 447, Maxson, Chas. E., 91.66.

Attendant-Messenger, Grade 1, Male; Competitive; prom. 12-21-37; Law Dept.; \$1,200; probable permanent—DV-4003, Davies, Robert W., 83.86.

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Licensed Firemen; Preferred; Police Dept.; \$7 a day; probable permanent—Kirk, Patk.; Schaub, Wilhelm; Meenaghan, Michael; Grimes, John H.

Attendant-Messenger, Grade 1, Male, appropriate; Competitive; prom. 12-21-37; Police Dept.; \$1,200; probable permanent—DV-4003, Davies, Robert W., 83.86; 79, Kaplan, Meyer, 83.96; 103, Walsh, John F., 93.76; 161, Sineno, Epifanio, 93.08; 181, Field, Joseph, 92.92; 216, Lotz, Harold G., 92.62; 245, Mulligan, John B., 92.40; 291, Getman, Sidney, 92.15; 351, Sosnoski, Marvin, 91.86; 367, Unger, Morris, S., 91.74; 374, Danaher, Daniel, 91.69; 383, Tuch, Henry, 91.66.

Chemist, City-wide; Promotion; prom. 12-9-36; Board of Transportation; \$2,700; probable permanent—3, Tonne, Walter, 89.66; 4, Margolis, Morris, 89.12; 5, Pearlstein, Joseph, 88.62; 6, Schoen, Arthur A., 86.25; 7, Burger, Martin M., 86.00; 8, Stoller, Louis, 86.00; 9, Jones, Paul H., 85.58; 10, Lerner, Morris, 85.29; 12, Clik, Roy, 81.37.

Chemist; Competitive; prom. 12-4-35—1, Gordon, Benedict, 91.80; 3, Manfredi, Theodore, 89.60; 6, Man-

ian, Samuel H., 84.60; 10, Lerner, Morris, 80.40; 11, Jones, Paul H., 78.80; 13, Pessman, Abraham, 76.80.

Structural Draftsman, Grade 3; Preferred; Board of Transportation; \$2,400, \$2,160, \$2,700; probable permanent—Greenfield, Louis S.; Olicker, Herman.

Auto Truck Driver, DS, appropriate for Laborer; Regular; President's Office, Borough of Queens; \$1,500; probable permanent—24890, Russo, John; 24906, Fredinger, Wolf I.; 24916, Falco, Gennaro; 24963, Tromba, Joseph; 25102, Guadagna, Joseph A.; 25112, Hughes, Walter J.; 25238, Bascele, Anthony; 25513, Ranone, Michael N.; 25749, Raguso, Salvatore P.; 25841, Bellesi, Peter A.; 26156, Carbonaro, Gennaro A.

Auto Truck Driver, DS, appropriate for Laborer; Regular; Police Dept.; \$1,500; probable permanent—

24890, Russo, John; 24906, Fredinger, Wolf I.; 24916, Falco, Gennaro; 24963, Tromba, Joseph; 25102, Guadagna, Joseph A.; 25112, Hughes, Walter J.; 25238, Bascele, Anthony; 25513, Ranone, Michael N.; 25749, Raguso, Salvatore P.; 25841, Bellesi, Peter A.; 26156, Carbonaro, Gennaro A.

Auto Truck Driver, DS, appropriate for Laborer; Regular; Market Dept.; \$5.50 and \$5 a day; probable permanent—25890, Russo, John; 24906, Fredinger, Wolf I.; 24916, Falco, Gennaro; 24963, Tromba, Joseph; 25102, Guadagna, Joseph A.; 25112, Hughes, Walter J.; 25238, Bascele, Anthony; 25513, Ranone, Michael N.; 25749, Raguso, Salvatore P.; 26156, Carbonaro, Gennaro A.

Stenographer and Typewriter, Grade 2; Preferred; Comptroller's Office; \$1,200; indefinite that will probably exceed six months and is therefore considered probable per-

manent—Geddes, James H.; Bonk, Max; Schwartz, Irving.

Stenographer and Typewriter, Grade 2, HRD; Competitive; prom. 11-7-38—71, Friedman, Celia, 94.14; 93, Bondel, Doris, 93.85; 166, Chesney, Esther D., 92.63; 342, Poggi, Irene M., 90.55; 550, Sirkus, Lillie, 88.55; 669, Sheridan, Margt. M., 87.54; 775, Grossfield, Frieda J., 86.66; 857a, Schwartz, Julia, 86.16; 923, Greenberg, Mrs. H., 85.69; 936, Graser, Sylvia, 85.61; 945, Hoffman, Beatrice M., 85.56; 958, Buchbinder, Dorothy R., 85.47; 980, Weinberg, Nettie, 85.28.

Pathologist, appropriate; Competitive; prom. 8-18-38; Hospital Dept.; \$2,000; probable permanent—13, Hyman, Malcolm, A., 87.34.

Resident Physician, Grade 1, Men; Competitive; prom. 6-14-39; Correction Dept.; \$1,360; four probable permanent and one, for temporary period not to exceed six months (leave of absence of regular employee)—1, Fastenberg, Milton, 94.00; 2, Lipton, Sidney, 94.00; 4, Bloomfield, Sylvan, 92.00; 6, Dermon, Harry, 90.00; 9, Robinson, Milton I., 88.00; 11, Wexler, Nathan H., 88.00; 12, Popovits, Charles J., 87.00; 13, Sullivan, Willis E., 87.00; 14, Machover, Saul, 87.00; 15, Chartoff, Seymour, 86.00; 16, Nader, Alfred J., 85.00; 17, Immordino, Charles H., 84.00; 19, Rosenfeld, Samuel G., 83.00; 20, Gordon, George, 83.00; 21, Livant, Saul, 82.00.

FRI., OCT. 13, 1939

Attendant-Messenger, Grade 1, Male; Competitive; prom. 12-21-37; Municipal Court; \$1,200; probable permanent—157, Steiner, Frederick, 93.13.

\*\*\* The above name is to be considered in regular numerical order on the certification sent you Oct. 6, 1939.

Clerk, Grade 2, appropriate; Competitive; prom. 2-15-39; Health Dept.; \$840; probable permanent—977, Miller, Samuel H., 87.52; 983, Port, Rose, 87.51; 1768, Goldfarb, Beatrice, 86.05; 1818, Rothstein, Randolph, 85.97; 1851, Pearlmutter, Pearl, 85.92; 1876, Bloom, Abraham, 85.87; 2027, Siegel, Beatrice, 85.64; 2208, Silverman, Hyman, 85.36; 2252, Haber, Kermit, 85.35; 2428, Tannen, Samuel R., 85.10; 2459, Goodman, Abraham I., 85.06; 2480, Weinstein, Albert, 85.03; 2612, Blumstein, Dinah, 84.87; 2644, Lerner, Meyer, 84.84; 2732, Reinfeld, Fred, 84.76.

Asst. Engineer, Grade 4; Promotion; prom. 1-18-39; Park Dept.; \$3,600; probable permanent—1, Schneider, Walter H., 79.37; 2, Dombrosia, Paul B., 78.90.

Foreman, Grade 2, Bureau Chief Eng., Water Supply, Croton Div.; Promotion; Water Supply, Gas and Electricity Dept.; \$1,800; probable permanent—3, Gambino, Fred, 75.83; 5, Shook, Arthur J., 74.62.

Foreman of Laborers, Grade 3; Promotion; prom. 8-9-39; Water Supply, Gas and Electricity Dept.; \$2,400; probable permanent—1, McGuire, Thomas J., 80.97; 2, O'Neill, Henry D., 76.35; 3, Glenn, Robert F., 74.80.

Foreman of Laborers, Grade 4; Promotion; prom. 3-29-39; Water Supply, Gas and Electricity Dept.; \$3,000; probable permanent—1, Murray, Thomas J., 79.65; 2, McCarthy, Daniel F., 77.65; 3, Kennedy, John T., 76.00.

Mechanical Draftsman (Electrical), Grade 3; Competitive; Prom. 8-23-39; Board of Transportation; \$2,160; probable permanent—17A, Kuhnelt, Alexander H., 76.00.

Pharmacist, appropriate; Competitive; prom. 6-23-37; Hospital Dept.; \$1,200; probable permanent—33, D'Ambrosio, Vera, 82.27; 35, Gullo, Benedict S., 81.92; 37, Cooper, Samuel, 81.76; 41, Kessler, Selig E., 81.59; 46, Armao, John A., 81.45.

Mechanical Draftsman (Electrical), Grade 3, appropriate; Competitive; prom. 8-23-39; Board of Transportation; \$2,160; probable permanent—17A, Kuhnelt, Alexander H., 76.00.

Attendant-Messenger, Grade 1, Male; Competitive; prom. 12-21-37; Investigation Dept.; \$1,200; probable permanent—DV-4003, Davies, Robert W., 83.86.

Licensed Fireman; Preferred; Hospital Dept.; \$7 a day; indefinite six months (Winter Relief)—Schaub, Wilhelm; Meenaghan, Michael; Labrecque, Joseph L.; Castro, Henry; Raftery, Edward T.; Laccetti, Joseph.

Structural Draftsman, Grade 4, appropriate; Competitive; prom. 10-5-38; Board of Transportation; \$2,160; probable permanent—32, Gewartz, Solomon, 81.05.

Foreman of Laborers, Grade 2, City-Wide, appropriate; Promotion; prom. 8-18-38; Welfare Dept.; \$1,740; probable permanent—31, McGinnis, Gerard E., 80.52; 34, Meehan, Joseph J., 79.85; 35, Fitzpatrick, James J., 79.80; 39, Scanlon, Patrick T., 79.53; 40, Smith, John J., 79.43; 41, Burke, James M., 79.22; 42, Ryan, Daniel M., 79.18; 43, Burrell, Frank J., 78.10; 44, Brennan, Joseph C., 79.05; 45, Panzella, Alphonse, 78.75; 46, Simon, Sydney, 78.52; 47, Haley, Thomas E., 78.32; 48, Burkholz, Jacob, 78.28; 49, Quinn, Francis X., 77.33; 50, Coppola, Charles J., 77.30; 51, Lowe, Walter G., 76.85.

APPOINTMENT POSSIBILITIES

Eligible Certified to City Agencies During Week Ending October 10, 1939

Table with columns: Title, Last Number Certified. Lists various job titles and their corresponding certification numbers.

This chart tabulates all open competitive lists of 100 names or more from which certifications were made during September. The right-hand column gives the number of the latest person certified. Starred numbers refer to the last one appointed from eligible list.

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Donald J. Bywater; 351, Joseph T. Bonadies; 352, Blank; 353, Conrad E. Schonberger; 354, William J. Montemarano; 355, Edward DeBarbieri; 356, Vincent J. Sgley; 357, John J. Baden; 358, Jack Lipkowitz; 359, John A. Jones; 360, John P. Shaughnessy.

361, John A. Serio; 362, Sereno. Antonelli; 363, Paul Dileo; 364, John Kulick; 365, Hyman Cohen; 366, Bernhard Kolb; 367, Arthur J. Doyle; 368, Howard C. Holbrook; 369, Arthur L. Zielinski; 370, Dewey Baffarho; 371, Piatnick J. Sheppard; 372, Arnold A. Boxman; 373, Albert N. Ficarola; 374, Frank Lanuto; 375, Vincent Joseph Zabrowski; 376, Joseph A. Gulliano; 377, Albert Pelillo; 378, Edward E. Francis; 379, Joseph V. Favale; 380, Blank.

381, Andrew J. Marchetta; 382, Fred J. Schillinger; 383, William H. Lewis; 384, Patrick D. Anemone; 385, John J. Smith; 386, Vito Joe De Fino; 387, Frank A. Spada; 388, Mansel Perryman; 389, William J. Cook; 390, Joseph Patrick Shianahan; 391, John Sharkey; 392, Blank; 393, Nicholas Geremia; 394, Nicholas A. De Maria; 395, Martin A. Paul; 396, Morgan O'Donnell; 397, Pasquale R. Vaccaro; 398, John W. Boris; 399, Andrew G. Wagner; 400, Elias W. Halperin.

401, John Stuart Murray; 402, Bernard W. Benjamin; 403, Henry J. Vanacore; 404, Raffaele Vitale; 405, William M. Turner; 406, Harry Nidle; 407, Thomas O'Connor; 408, John M. Bachmann; 409, Benard Terkowitz; 410, Hugo J. Roitero; 411, James Collins; 412, Henry Richard Colgan; 413, Walter M. Wesson; 414, Fred J. Moschello; 415, Walter Verzyk; 416, Domenick Varricchio; 417, Jerry Piazza; 418, Peter Mandala; 419, Thomas Pettit; 420, Vincent J. Labarbera.

421, James Young; 422, Charles J. Liotta; 423, Walter Peter Bryzgalski; 424, Joseph Lomelo; 425, Thomas J. A. Lamontanaro; 426, Donato DiMaggio; 427, Anthony A. Catapano; 428, John J. Barry; 429, Rene J. Hicks; 430, Monroe Chuda; 431, George A. Katz; 432, Abraham J. Goldstein; 433, Vernon Warhurst; 434, Louis P. Dellalonga; 435, Woodrow J. Olsen; 436, Martin McMahan; 437, Samuel Wagner; 438, Rafael L. Lanza; 439, Pasquale John Chiarelli; 440, John Ozga.

441, Arthur J. Passalacqua; 442, Nicholas J. Capozzoli; 443, Alexander S. Romanowski; 444, Joseph Balletto; 445, Wilbur Langdon; 446, Louis P. Balletto; 447, Robert Gourmley; 448, Morris Jacobs; 449, Edward M. Wiczorek; 450, Max G. Hass; 451, Howard George Pickup; 452, Fred Crescentelli; 453, John Francis Burke; 454, John O'Meara; 455, Blank; 456, Thomas Connor; 457, John R. Bourke; 458, Dominick J. Loi; 459, Theodore M. Barta; 460, George T. W. Fairchild.

461, Daniel J. J. Farrell; 462, Max Tillinger; 463, Charles A. Cortazzo; 464, John Caseski; 465, Benjamin J. Locicero; 466, Pincus Bercutt; 467, Abe Schenk; 468, Samuel J. Wigdor; 469, James A. Hanley; 470, Anthony Lorenzo; 471, Nicholas Lorenzo; 472, Michael G. Katen; 473, Townsend C. Suydam; 474, John McCann; 475, Bernard Kikolajczak; 476, Richard Farrell; 477, Angelo J. Ferranti; 478, Sam Gaskins; 479, Stanley J. Mikowski; 480, John W. Gilbert.

481, Henry C. Jablonowski; 482, Steve S. Joblonoski; 483, Hyman J. Shapiro; 484, Walter O'Donnell; 485, Michael Menditto; 486, Rudolph C. Boze; 487, Carmine F. Iasiuolo; 488, Milton Grotzky; 489, Frederick R. Van Fluke; 490, George H. Hoffman; 491, Amos Royals; 492, Harris E. P. Goulet; 493, Robert John Gilshenan; 494, Frank M. Scaramuzzo; 495, Alexander Anderson; 496, James H. Darcey, Jr.; 497, Dominick Muschello; 498, James Ratliff; 499, Cosimo Bellantoni; 500, William A. Flaherty.

501, Frank Anthony La Pato; 502, John J. Esposito; 503, Martin J. Nash; 504, Robert Henry Kleinfeldt; 505, Kenneth C. Bigler; 506, Joseph W. Valenza; 507, Hans A. Cor-

neliuson; 508, Nicholas N. Fierro; 509, Louis L. Lerner; 510, Frank A. Hauber; 511, Warren H. Link; 512, Anthony Perrone; 513, Thomas Joseph Costello; 514, Michael Ferrara; 515, Frank J. Hempel; 516, Karlin I. Sintow; 517, James G. Mulligan; 518, Gaetano Frindisi; 519, Albert Werneburg; 520, Martin W. Chebowski.

521, Albert S. Passaretti; 522, Louis Anthony Alfano; 523, Leo Waldman; 524, Robert A. Vance; 525, Peter J. Brady; 526, John J. McHale; 527, Leonard V. Zanky; 528, Albert Risoli; 529, Michael Greco; 530, Anthony Marotta; 531, Emilio A. Yaconetti; 532, Dick Richard Scaglia; 533, Louis Dim; 534, Joseph Corso; 535, Manuel Rebutta; 536, Alfred J. Stracuzzi; 537, Ralph Farinella; 538, Harold B. Thombs; 539, Anthony Zappala; 540, Frank Esposito.

541, Patsy Anthony Bruno; 542, Roy D. Herbert; 543, Antonio Di Martino; 544, Walter L. Wolyniec; 545, William Mazoff; 546, Morris Abramson; 547, Bernard H. Oechsli; 548, August G. Michelsen; 549, John Pajak; 550, Michael J. Strichalski; 551, Charles J. Barletti; 552, Armando Pagnini; 553, Walter L. Shea; 554, Marthay J. Porubcansky; 555, Francis Sanchez; 556, Jeremiah J. Murphy; 557, Anthony Ferrelli; 558, Frank Ushry, Jr.; 559, John E. Sears; 560, William J. McDonald.

561, Michael Peter Graziano; 562, Raymond Kozol; 563, Daniels Charles Hayes; 564, David J. White; 565, Joseph M. Champion; 566, Benjamin F. Johnson; 567, William Edward Biegner; 568, William Fuller; 569, Herbert C. Luning; 570, Void; 571, Void; 572, Clarence M. Hatton; 573, Michael Joseph Madonna; 574, Frank Albert Leone; 575, Anthony T. Madonna; 576, Lewis N. Parisi; 577, Sante P. Pucciarelli; 578, George Joseph Cary; 579, Carmine Cassano; 580, William A. Fuchs.

581, Charles Michael Debis; 582, Charles Czap; 583, Edward J. Rich; 584, John W. Hunt; 585, Luther E. Stewart 586 Charles K. Wangenstein; 587, Lawrence J. Van Pelt; 588, Isadore Ronenson; 589, Auston Watson; 590, Martin A. Walczak; 591, Michael Lobosco (Roy); 592, Lester Gerber; 593, Joseph J. Mirro; 594, Vito August Pedota; 595, Anthony M. Ardouino; 596, Lewis R. Kaplan; 597, Carmine Louis Napoli; 598, Dominick Paul Cottone; 599, Anthony Fusco; 600, Paul Sherbak.

601, Alexander Fisher; 602, August Columbus; 603, Patrick A. Sala; 604, Thomas John Donadio; 605, William Tiernan; 606, James N. Barbera; 607, George F. Mantovi; 608, Louis Jones; 609, Irving C. Herrmann; 610, Gilbert R. Scalone; 611, John S. Mantovi; 612, Armand N. Santini; 613, George C. Scalzi; 614, John Iannace; 615, Chester J. Scheid; 616, William J. Dost; 617, Camillo N. Pecora; 618, Lawrence J. Connolly; 619, Arthur E. Bauer; 620, Frank J. De Angelis.

621, Frank Manfredi; 622, Vincent Pavolino; 623, Joseph P. Cooke; 624, Leon Albeldas; 625, George M. Cannon; 626, Matthew Caselli; 627, John R. Cunnion; 628, Eugene Joseph Gentle; 629, John Spring; 630, Louis J. Weber; 631, Charles A. Roy; 632, Edward O. Spring; 633, Gustav B. Johnson; 634, Max Feinsilver; 635, Lawrence J. Borger; 636, Isadore Frankel; 637, Frank A. Rotundo; 638, Louis T. Bowling; 639, Vincent Tardera; 640, William Cargill.

641, Charles M. Lombardo; 642, James McGuire; 643, John W. Borowski; 644, Frank J. Cinielli; 645, George Moses; 646, Frederick N. Paruolo; 647, Schuyler A. Stowetz; 648, Frank Lavrigata; 649, James Bagley; 650, James Harrison; 651, Nickolas J. Rice; 652, John Al Catti; 653, Marcel J. Dupre; 654, John Furman; 655, Joseph B. Bujosa; 656, John J. Murphy; 657, Wilbur F. P. Latz; 658, Joseph P. Scalone; 659, George E. Warner; 660, Charles Pearl.

661, Venanzio A. Decola; 662, James Sadowski; 663, Charles J. Spina; 664, Charles J. Frohnoefer; 665, Jacob Aaronson; 666, James

Winters; 667, Joseph J. Reedy; 668, Joseph Rosenfeld; 669, Salvatore J. Cannelli; 670, Baptist V. Capuccio; 671, Alfred I. Harris; 672, Adam Michael Lerie; 673, Howard F. Bruner; 674, Morris H. Levine; 675, Donald S. Mullaly; 676, Decio Ciovannello; 677, Harold C. Baker; 678, Raymond F. Reiss; 679, Joseph A. Cilmi; 680, Max Portnoy.

681, Wilbur J. Williams; 682, Harry Harsis; 683, Ben Pullo; 684, Joseph Clericuzio; 685, William J. O'Rourke; 686, James J. Traumer; 687, Alexander S. Stankowitz; 688, George F. Hodum; 689, John P. Carmen; 690, Anthony Corelli; 691, Walter B. Grove; 692, Louis Levine; 693, Benjamin Fligman; 694, John J. O'Connor; 695, Robert Sinnott; 696, Brendan J. Harris; 697, Romeo A. Conforti; 698, Dominick Golio; 699, Joseph A. Amico; 700, Edward Cyril Lawless.

701, Rocco F. Taglianetti; 702, Walter J. Shea, Jr.; 703, Morris Zobel; 704, Joseph B. Scirocco; 705, Philip Valenti; 706, Michael F. Vita; 707, Peter F. Melito; 708, Frank Tartamella; 709, Richard G. Mahoney; 710, George D. Raimondi; 711, Frank Camporese; 712, John Cipolla; 713, Frank Tomek; 714, Leonard J. Cuomo; 715, Ernest G. Wilder; 716, Guidino A. Mormile; 717, Herman F. Smith; 718, Joseph A. Hoffman; 719, Frank Melfi; 720, Carmine M. Boccia.

721, John P. Evancik; 722, Frank M. Pozarycki; 723, Joseph Benedict Amodea; 724, John D. Fuller; 725, Joseph Colombo; 726, Andrew Petrochko; 727, Freddie Daniels; 728, Joseph Mazer; 729, Carl Adams; 730, Saverio B. Longo; 731, Void; 732, Rocco S. Longo; 733, William M. Rinaldi; 734, Alfred B. Due; 735, Paul J. McDevitt; 736, Arthur Levitt; 737, Anthony Rinaldi; 738, Cedric Whitenack; 739, Michael Bove; 740, James J. Rawlins.

741, Patrick McGamley; 742, Michael E. Naimo; 743, Void; 744, Guilio Joseph Graffeo; 745, Dominick D'Allessandro; 746, Sidney Hershkovitz; 747, Orazio Marotta; 748, Mario M. Marotta; 749, William J. Seibert; 750, Arthur Linnemann; 751, Joseph Anthony Giampa; 752, Howard Shea; 753, Void; 754, Harry J. Slater; 755, Patrick T. Schiffny; 756, Sol Zeidman; 757, Thomas J. Colasanto; 758, Frank P. Vivenzio; 759, John J. Guirk; 760, William Stein.

761, Eugene J. Barron; 762, Frederick Price; 763, John J. Albano; 764, John J. Greene; 765, Richard D. Ihde; 766, Raymond H. M. Ihde; 767, Richard N. Leigh; 768, Victor Winslon Gall; 769, Orazio DiCarlo; 770, Giulio De Santis; 771, William M. Wright; 772, Joseph Forte; 773, Demetrio Giusti; 774, Joseph H. Jungkind; 775, Withdrawn; 776, Anthony Laino; 777, Void; 778, Rosario L. Foti; 779, Nell R. Noto; 780, William F. Misek.

781, Barney Saltalamaccitio; 782, Joseph Costello; 783, Phil Amatulli; 784, Patrick J. Ryan; 785, John Peter Kudler; 786, Adam T. Traska; 787, Adam J. Cerbeles; 788, Houston Proctor; 789, James C. Duggan; 790, Anthony Carlo; 791, Anthony Acampora; 792, Addeo (Leo T.); 793, Barry Mario Bianucci; 794, Charles Farina; 795, Arthur Anthony Torrello; 796, Thomas A. Gonzalez; 797, Abraham Miller; 798, James Thomas Scott; 799, William F. Schlitt; 800, Lawrence John Cicack.

801, Ralph N. Lopez; 802, John A. Helmuth; 803, William Alfred Eggers; 804, Andrew Carr; 805, Gerard Foley; 806, Elmer Void over age; 807, Henry N. Schlosser; 808, Gerald Joseph Mansfield; 809, Antonio T. Sellitti; 810, Albert Bruns; 811, John T. Igoe; 812, John V. Sessa; 813, Milton P. Olsen; 814, Thomas Bloom; 815, Frank P. Czerwinski; 816, Vincent James Venuti; 817, Alfred J. Gianfagna; 818, William H. Morrell; 819, Earl A. Wesson; 820, Albert F. Brattesani.

821, Ceslaus C. Bodenschatz; 822, Joseph A. Pcca; 823, Anthony E. Paoletti; 824, George A. Sullivan; 825, Void; 826, Joseph A. Gambino; 827, Sidney F. Okolsky; 828, Charles C. Carride; 829, Hubert S. Graham;

830, Francis W. Stynes; 831, Irving S. Hirsh; 832, Samuel Mann; 833, Gernamia T. De Vito; 834, Joseph T. Campion; 835, Void; 836, Thomas J. Moran; 837, Thomas N. Coleman; 838, John Costa; 839, John E. Ricciuti; 840, Salvatore W. Puliatte.

841, Charles Michels Basso; 842, Lawrence Naro; 843, Angelo A. Laurina; 844, Blank; 845, Blank; 846, Leo Mosko; 847, Thomas M. Hanley; 848, John H. Higgins; 849, Frank Joseph Bemato; 850, Irving H. Rosenberg; 851, Anthony P. Valenti; 852, Patrick De Pierr; 853, Frank Vito Vorrasi; 854, Joseph D. DeAngelis; 855, Harry A. Chaffkin; 856, George C. Curtiss; 857, Alexander Brooks; 858, Philp M. Morales; 859, Frank P. Murphy; 860, William Deutsch.

861, John B. Cafaro; 862, William F. Simmons; 863, Samuel Pasqua; 864, Frank Raffanello; 865, Adam M. Senken; 866, David D. Briell; 867, Stephen Koscio; 868, John Lakatos; 869, Anthony Benvegna; 870, Pasquale Alexander; 871, Spankovich Emery; 872, Alexander James; 873, Francis M. Clossick; 874, Lawrence Castellano; 875, James C. Brown; 876, Philip Barbola; 877, James J. Daly; 878, John J. Murphy; 879, Thomas A. Russo; 880, Blank.

881, Henry H. Hauck; 882, John A. K. Young; 883, Carmine H. Russo; 884, James V. Chesto; 885, Void; 886, Edward Shapiro; 887, George Linne-mann; 888, Dominik L. Lamonte; 889, Void; 890, Frederick G. Chiellot; 891, Peter F. Curnow; 892, Blank; 893, Charles Tempesta; 894, Anthony, C. Cirillo; 895, Frank Astore; 896, Leon E. Schneiderman; 897, Robert Schneider; 898, Manny Gagliivi; 899,

James C. Cirillo; 900, Patsy A. Cas-taldi.

901, Harry J. Bullinger; 902, Arthur F. Fielder; 903, Gerald J. Daly; 904, Louis T. Dixon; 905, Thomas F. Dixon; 906, Charles F. Howard; 907, Alfred Labora; 908, Cornelius Lane; 909, James Hallahan; 910, Joseph Scaffa; 911, Void; 912, Michael C. Somma, Jr.; 913, Lawrence V. McNamara; 914, Philip Baskin; 915, Lawrence J. Carroll; 916, James Caiazzo; 917, Daniel P. Calse; 918, Albert J. Cataldo; 919, David T. Anderson, Jr.; 920, Vincent J. McGrath.

921, Frank S. Pugliese; 922, Robert H. Swanson; 923, Void; 924, Michael Polichah; 925, John J. Spinella; 926, Alfred L. Hendl; 927, Eugene E. Turner; 928, Philip M. Heffernan; 929, Vincent L. Perrone; 930, Paul J. Fiscella; 931, Void; 932, James G. Johnson; 933, Arthur E. Burwell; 934, Lawrence J. Schuk; 935, Max Selkowitz; 936, Void; 937, James Gennaro Laurelli; 938, Dominick Pizzarelli; 939, Louis Molinaroli; 940, Joseph Scelso.

941, Hiram D. Curran; 942, Richard E. Connors; 943, Michael J. Bilotto; 944, Robert J. White; 945, Michael I. Tonrey; 946, Frank J. D'Antoni; 947, Robert A. Yuille; 948, Sidney Seligson; 949, George Boscowitz; 950, Peter F. Deo; 951, Gerard C. Lange; 952, Dominick J. Yosso; 953, John J. Gyarfias; 954, Frank Lafa; 955, Leonard L. Gallo; 956, Cosimo Cottone; 957, Sam Centamore; 958, Alfred L. Conti; 959, James W. Conlon; 960, John Treschetti.

961, Void; 962, John Wm. Iadarola; 963, Frank A. Legac; 964, Thomas A.

Advertisement

### BIDS AND PROPOSALS

#### STATE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS ALBANY, N. Y.

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#### CONSTRUCTION RAILROAD GRADE CROSSING ELIMINATION PROJECTS

County	Deposit Required	Type	Miles
Erle	\$4,000	I-Beam Bridge over L. V. R.R. One 52 ft., 1 in. span, two 37 1/2 ft. spans. Bit. Mac. M.M. Type 3 approach	0.24
Orange	21,000	45 ft. Girder carrying three span I-Beam bridges over Erie R.R. Total lengths 124 ft., 5 in., and 157 1/2 in. 22 ft. Bit. Mac. M.M. Type 3, 30-40 ft. conc.	1.07

#### ROADSIDE IMPROVEMENT

Queens	2,900	Roadside Improvement
Suffolk	3,500	Roadside improvement and Miscellaneous work

#### RECONSTRUCTION HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES

Oswego and Onondaga	15,000	22 ft. concrete 8-7-8, and 33 ft.-44 ft. concrete 8 in., including 250 ft. truss and 50 ft. and 62 ft. Approach Girders.	2.97
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persons supplying the contractor, or subcontractor, with labor and materials employed and used in carrying out the contract as follows:

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The minimum hourly rate of wages for the various types of operations and trades, as well as the hours of work and conditions of employment, shall be set forth under the Special Provisions in the itemized proposal for each project.

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# Practical Test in Nov. for Park Jobs

(Continued from page 14)

Tierney; 965, Adrian D. Cumberbatch; 966, William James Ryan; 967, Joseph Tartamella 968, James Berry; 969, Charles Joseph Welsh; 970, Void; 971, Edward Stanko; 972, Edward Modzelewski; 973, Roger McLaughlin; 974, John Dooley; 975, James J. Byrne; 976, Donald S. Dahlberg; 977, Lawrence Sternberg; 978, Void; 979, John F. O'Sullivan; 980, Conrad De Melia.

981, Allan A. J. Jackson; 982, Walter Williams; 983, Anthony Giunta; 984, Thomas J. McCarthy; 985, Void; 986, Guiseppe Caruso; 987, Ralph Angelo Bonfrisco; 988, George B. Banks; 989, Void; 990, Arthur Rosenblatt; 991, Sam Mirance; 992, John Thomas Mirance; 993, John F. Prokopowicz; 994, Vincent Joseph Maio; 995, Lawrence John McGrath; 996, Joseph E. Zuccaro; 997, Void; 998, Joseph Greco; 999, Thomas A. Guida; 1000, Charles J. Taylor.

1001, Rocco Laurenzano; 1002, Manuel C. Carriles; 1003, Void; 1004, Edward G. Collins; 1005, Russell H. Lawson; 1006, Irving Waller; 1007, Joseph Falasca; 1008, Edward A. DeSanto; 1009, Pasquale Sapio; 1010, John Acconciamezza; 1011, Peter L. Orland; 1012, Guy Tortorici; 1013, Rinaldo Caulieri; 1014, Vincent Torino; 1015, Angelo Masone; 1016, Richard McCrodden; 1017, Sven C. Raven; 1018, Nunzie A. Yakono; 1019, Paul E. Kondratyck; 1020, Michael J. Santarella.

1021, Francesco P. Bisaccia; 1022, Bernard J. Murphy; 1023, Joseph J. Perrone; 1024, Edward Farone; 1025, Anthony T. Rakowski; 1026, Void; 1027, William A. Opitz; 1028, Benjamin F. Todd; 1029, Hyman Cohen; 1030, Joseph M. Stanwood; 1031, Albert Levine; 1032, Reuben Itskall; 1033, Ralph Massonet; 1034, Guido Girardi; 1035, James C. Desposito; 1036, Anthony Sammartino; 1037, James S. Rigberg; 1038, Charles Paradise; 1039, James Prendergast; 1040, Leo J. Mastowski.

1041, Frank P. Brnadefine; 1042, John P. Wade; 1043, Vincent J. Darlenzo; 1044, James J. Giampietro; 1045, Lawrence J. Racioppo; 1046, Peter F. Mele; 1047, Martin Pecci; 1048, Jack Peat; 1049, Edmund J. Cieslak; 1050, Eugene L. Scorzello; 1051, Anthony I. Vitanza; 1052, Salvatore Aiello; 1053, Leo Russo; 1054, Withdrew; 1055, Salvatore J. DeVita; 1056, Void; 1057, Void; 1058, Frank J. Saullo; 1059, Cornelius Tarver; 1060, Robert E. Willshaw.

1061, Henry P. Salvone; 1062, William F. Bickner; 1063, Edward Ferrentino; 1064, John Terranova; 1065, Morris Perchick; 1066, Benjamin Duttman; 1067, Anthony Vento; 1068, Salvatore Varallo; 1069, William V. DeMatteo; 1070, Louis W. Donowski; 1071, John F. Smith; 1072, Anthony Calo; 1073, Joseph Randazzo; 1074, William D. Crane; 1075, Jerome M. Keehn; 1076, Michael Fontana; 1077, John J. Powers; 1078, Anthony F. Aracci; 1079, Void; 1080, Jack Freedman.

1081, John H. Ward; 1082, Leo J. McClelland; 1083, Robert Cosgrove; 1084, Alfred Bertoldo; 1085, Frank J. O'Shea; 1086, Julius Sperling; 1087, Salvatore Crupi; 1088, John J. Sellitto; 1089, Joseph J. Malone; 1090, Alessio I. Gentile; 1091, Edward R. McFadden; 1092, Peter L. Graziano; 1093, Harry Menken; 1094, Salvatore Caiasso; 1095, Anthony Rocco; 1096, John Coscia; 1097, Armand P. Urbano; 1098, Fiore M. Petito; 1099, Anthony Manca; 1100, Francis Cahill.

1101, Robert Weston; 1102, Philip Coppola; 1103, Joseph A. Antico; 1104, Louis Jacobowitz; 1105, Walter E. Burke; 1106, Richard Friedel; 1107, Salvatore A. Alaimo; 1108, Eugene J. Lanner; 1109, Steven Cornell; 1110, Rudolf P. Yurina; 1111, Zygmunt Detmer; 1112, Morris R. Busch; 1113, William J. Falvo; 1114, Nicholas Puma; 1115, Ernesto Barone; 1116, Joseph Barone; 1117, Void; 1118, William Opperman; 1119, Grant S. Dannelly; 1120, Israel Waxman.

1121, Carmen Tortora; 1122, Dominick T. Apicello; 1123, Eugene L. Balgano; 1124, Charles Belzano; 1125, Joseph Furnari; 1126, Void; 1127, Void; 1128, Herbert Browning; 1129, Samuel McManus; 1130, Edwin A.

Arnold; 1131, Vincent A. Weber; 1132, Theodore V. Marcu; 1133, Paul C. Alleva; 1134, Frank J. Pedicini; 1135, Carl P. Rescigno; 1136, David Bigel; 1137, Void; 1138, Robert Feerick; 1139, Vincent Fama; 1140, Salvatore J. Bisulca.

1141, Clifford F. Leak; 1142, Ralph A. Smith; 1143, Edward W. Bordes; 1144, John A. Zarnowski; 1145, William A. Bayer; 1146, William F. Guthrie; 1147, Irving Rakity; 1148, Carlo Piccola; 1149, John Minutella; 1150, Chester S. Stanzak; 1151, John P. Kirby; 1152, Void; 1153, Louis Lynn; 1154, Charles C. Borgia; 1155, John Gaultieri; 1156, William S. Olsen; 1157, Fred A. Abendroth; 1158, Salvatore A. Giordano; 1159, Irving Siebzeiner; 1160, Gaetano G. Giordano.

1161, Frederick W. Kock; 1162, Sol Fox; 1163, Harry C. Stein; 1164, Martin M. Neudel; 1165, Tony J. Santarella; 1166, Felix Vargas; 1167, William J. Varrichio; 1168, Edward J. McCourt; 1169, James Magnavito; 1170, Alfred Port; 1171, Edward J. Casey; 1172, James G. Carter; 1173, Anthony C. Dente; 1174, Vincent S. Yuengst; 1175, Andrew A. DeCapua; 1176, Thomas Sciambia; 1177, George R. Stelz; 1178, Anthony Russo; 1179, Anthony J. Guzzo; 1180, John J. Murphy.

1181, Frank G. Daresta; 1182, William G. Solomon; 1183, Emilio Russo; 1184, Tony W. Amadeo; 1185, William N. Stendrich; 1186, Daniel Schwartz; 1187, Michael A. Acocella; 1188, Carmine J. Pistilli; 1189, Joseph Chiaramonte; 1190, Anthony Trongone; 1191, Germano A. Urbano; 1192, Benjamin Schurman; 1193, Vincent A. Rinaldo; 1194, Michael Di Bernardino; 1195, Edward Serao; 1196, Christopher G. O'Flaherty; 1197, Theophil W. Streule, Jr.; 1198, Marino R. Tramantano; 1199, Louis

Crivelli; 1200, Jerome J. Pedalino. 1201, Carmine I. Davino; 1202, Harold J. Steinberger; 1203, George L. Marciano; 1204, Lonnie D. Frazier; 1205, Edmund J. Egan; 1206, Domenick Perrotta; 1207, Thomas R. Hazel; 1208, Frank H. Hazel; 1209, Edwin E. Stenman; 1210, Thomas E. McGire; 1211, Victor G. Mahnken; 1212, Sarafino Agliata; 1213, John Cotti; 1214, Louis F. Beaver; 1215, John J. Garrity; 1216, Void; 1217, John A. Higgins; 1218, Charles E. Gaetan; 1219, Nathaniel Lewis; 1220, Frank Venanzini.

1221, Edward M. Stroz; 1222, Francis Hickson; 1223, Joseph Sugna; 1224, Void; 1225, Void; 1226, John H. Redmond; 1227, John J. Grubelic; 1228, Carl T. Bechtold; 1229, Carl N. Fauntleroy; 1230, William J. Browne; 1231, James E. Thompson; 1232, Starling Mills; 1233, Fred Gerlach; 1234, Joseph C. Rode; 1235, Sol Mogilefsky; 1236, Michael A. Esposito; 1237, Leo Levine; 1238, Domingo Ascuo; 1239, Joseph E. O'Gorman; 1240, Mark M. Long.

1241, Morris Hershkovitz; 1242, William V. Mullane; 1243, Nathan Haimowitz; 1244, Frank Berkover; 1245, Frank R. DiGiovanni, Jr.; 1246, Paul Spinetta; 1247, Ralph G. Merat; 1248, William M. Compitello; 1249, Arthur J. Timmes; 1250, Solomon Engel; 1251, Decio D. D'ottavio; 1252, John Del Maestro; 1253, Conrad P. Angione; 1254, Charles J. Brennan; 1255, Louis A. Amato; 1256, Irving Jacobs; 1257, Bernard Brozzo; 1258, Leonard C. Polidori; 1259, Arnold Anderson; 1260, Paul Spinelli.

1261, Void; 1262, Void; 1263, James J. Gormley; 1264, Alfred S. Azar; 1265, Alfred Salsano; 1266, Anthony Devaney; 1267, Anthony D'Ambrosio; 1268, Morris Rivenson; 1269, Lawrence Minotti; 1270, Frank Paladino; 1271, John J. Curry; 1272, William H.

Fitzgibbon; 1273, Vincent Guella; 1274, John Valihura; 1275, Thomas F. McGuire; 1276, Joseph Ardito; 1277, Leo Pollack; 1278, Samuel Greenberry; 1279, Edward W. Prest; 1280, Pasquale J. Villani.

1281, Lewis Strano; 1282, Howard F. Faulkner; 1283, Jack Peters; 1284, Abraham B. Bogartz; 1285, Ronald Archer; 1286, Paul Tromba; 1287, George W. Riley; 1288, Frank A. Reichmann; 1289, Francisco A. Buzzeo; 1290, Fred A. Sivak; 1291, Pasquale Aiello; 1292, Louis Rothstein; 1293, Hyman L. Auuster; 1294, Anthony Denoia; 1295, Frank J. Barone; 1296, Frank R. Egan; 1297, Philip Hinderstein; 1298, Isadore Levine; 1299, Amedeo De Piero; 1300, Gaspar Giarraputo.

1301, Carmine Coquetta; 1302, Thomas Volpi; 1303, Stanley M. Sichel; 1304, Joseph Filippini; 1305, James W. Clampitt; 1306, George Schroeder; 1307, Alfred Picerno; 1308, Ernest Vaglio; 1309, Albert Picerno; 1310, Marcelino Lopez; 1311, Joseph De Prisco; 1312, Joseph Lupo; 1313, Henry W. Lucken, Jr.; 1314, Void; 1315, Elmer F. Havens; 1316, Augustine M. Castellano; 1317, Lawrence F. Kinlon; 1318, Abraham H. Siegel; 1319, Joseph Klauz, Jr.; 1320, Joseph Teton.

1321, Albert J. Pappalardo; 1322, Vincent Di Carlo; 1323, Void; 1324, James C. Adams; 1325, James P. Fornino; 1326, Adolph Geffken; 1327, Clarence J. Marshall; 1328, James W. Pasqualina; 1329, Anthony Ardovina; 1330, John Jaudon; 1331, William T. Wadsley; 1332, Void; 1333, Joseph S. Maiello; 1334, Michael L. Russo; 1335, Biagio Sal Ruggiero; 1336, Andrew Rapillo; 1337, John Perino; 1338, Theodore R. Henderson; 1339, William A. Molten; 1340, James P.

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1361, Lester F. Oglesby; 1362, Americo Pullini; 1363, John P. Bucko; 1364, Alexander D. Cadicamo; 1365, Joe De Matteo; 1366, Baldo Zirpolo; 1367, Silvio J. Basso; 1368, Lawrence Barnett; 1369, Edward Johnson; 1370, Anthony Guerra; 1371, Samuel J. O'Rourke; 1372, John McNamee; 1373, Pasquale F. Altrui; 1374, Edward F. Brarmann; 1375, Arthur DuFour; 1376, Sidney Connor; 1377, Daniel Reis; 1378, Void; 1379, Angelo Rosario; 1380, George Ball.

1381, Felix Olszewski; 1382, Ernest D. Campbell; 1383, Peter V. Valentini; 1384, Carl D. Allessandro; 1385, Anthony J. Nerlino; 1386, John J. Varriner; 1387, Morris Pakula; 1388, John A. Makahon; 1389, Joseph Caruso; 1390, Murray Witkosky; 1391, Armante Greco; 1392, Cosimo Licciardello; 1393, Tony Turno; 1394, Max Watkins; 1395, Carl S. Taylor; 1396, John J. Richards; 1397, Francis J. Rynn; 1398, Anthony L. Cusumano; 1399, Frank Carter; 1400, George Blackwell.

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Broome	\$9,000	Elim. Structure over D.L.&W. RR. Deck Girder 100 ft. and Four 59 ft. spans, 32 ft. M.M. type 2 Appr. ....	0.22
Chautauqua	28,500	Two 44-1/2 ft. span Girders carrying Penn. R.R. & NYC. & St. Louis R.R. 40 ft. M.M. & Var. Brick. ....	0.25
Orange	7,500	22 ft. 40 ft. Concrete & in. 135 ft. Girder carrying Erie R.R. ....	0.50
Suffolk	4,500	22 ft. Concrete 9 in.; Misc. Work 40 ft. Girder carrying L.I.R.R. ....	0.48
Tompkins	10,500	Elim. Structure over L.V.R.R. 2 span Girder 81 ft. & 87 ft. 10 1/2 in. 22 ft. M.M. 3 Appr. ....	0.55

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Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at the State Office Building, 13th floor, Albany, N. Y., until one o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, OCTOBER 25, 1939, for the construction and reconstruction of the following highways:

County	Deposit Required	Type	Miles
Essex	\$4,500	100 ft. truss, 18 ft. gravel double surface treated approach	0.55
Nassau	300	Roadside Improvemt.	
Erie	\$19,000	44 ft. concrete 9 in. including two 63 1/2 ft. girders carrying Erie R.R. & L.V.R.R. and 64 ft. girder carrying D. L. & W. R.R. ....	0.79
Hamilton	\$34,500	22 ft. concrete 8-7-8 44 ft. con. 8 in. 6-22	
Oneida	1,500	45 ft. I-beam bridge 20 ft. M. M. type 3 Appr. ....	0.17
Livingston	1,900	40 ft. I-beam bridge, 20 ft. M. M. type, 3 Appr. ....	0.22
Schenectady	2,500	50 ft. I-beam bridge 22 ft. concrete 8-7-8 Appr. ....	0.34
Suffolk	1,600	20 ft. concrete 8 in., 30 ft. concrete 9 in., including 4 ft. x 5 ft., and 10 ft. x 13 1/2 ft. box culverts. ....	0.05

Maps, plans, specifications and estimate of cost may be seen and proposal forms obtained at the office of the Division of Highways in Albany, N. Y., and at the office of the District Engineers in whose district the roads are located, upon the payment of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for plans and proposal forms. (Standard specifications are Two Dollars (\$2.00) per copy. No refund will be made on plans, specifications, or proposal forms.) Plans and proposal forms may be seen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, State Office Building, Worth and Center Streets, New York City. The addresses of the District Engineers and Counties will be furnished upon request.

Special attention of bidders is called to "General Information for Bidders" in the proposal, specifications, and contract agreement. The attention of bidders is also directed to the special provisions applying to projects financed with federal funds. Proposal for each highway or contract must be submitted in a separate sealed envelope with the name and number of the highway plainly endorsed on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by cash, draft or certified check, payable to the order of the New York State Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, for the sum as specified in the advertisement for proposals and the proposal itself for each project. The retention and disposal of such cash, draft or check by the State Division of Highways shall conform with Sub 2, Section 38 of the Highway Law, as amended. The successful bidder will be required to execute the contract and comply in all respects with Section 38 of the Highway Law, as amended, and also pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 707 of the Laws of 1938, there will be required on all contracts entered into by any State Agency on and after July 1, 1938, a separate bond guaranteeing prompt payment of moneys due to all persons supplying the contractor, or sub-contractor, with labor and materials

employed and used in carrying out the contract as follows: (a) Whenever the total amount payable by the terms of the contract shall not be more than \$500,000 the said bond shall be in a sum equal to the total amount payable by the terms of the contract.

(b) Whenever the total amount payable by the terms of the contract shall be more than \$500,000 and not more than \$1,000,000 the said bond shall be in the sum of one-half of the total amount payable by the terms of the contract.

(c) Whenever the total amount payable by the terms of the contract shall be more than \$1,000,000 and not more than \$5,000,000 the said bond shall be in the sum of forty per centum of the total amount payable by the terms of the contract.

(d) Whenever the total amount payable by the terms of the contract shall be more than \$5,000,000 the said bond shall be in the sum of \$2,500,000.

The amount of the certified check accompanying the proposal of bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be returned when ten per centum of the work under the contract has been completed. If Surety Bond is dispensed with, in pursuance with the Highway Law, the amount of the bidding check will be returned when fifteen per centum of the contract work has been completed. On contracts with federal funds, when optional types are permitted for any one item of work, contractors must state in the space provided in the proposal for this purpose the exact designation of the optional type upon which the proposal is predicated. No one proposal shall contain more than one bid for an optional item. The award, if made, will be on the basis of the responsible proposal which for all items of work gives the lowest total cost for the project and the contract will call for the type designated in such proposal.

Skilled, Intermediate Grade, and Unskilled Labor on all projects shall receive the minimum wage rate per hour as follows: In New York City: Skilled Labor, ninety cents per hour; Intermediate Grade Labor, eighty-seven and one-half cents per hour; Unskilled Labor, eighty-seven and one-half cents per hour; in the Counties of Suffolk, Nassau, Westchester and Dutchess: Skilled Labor, seventy-five cents per hour; Intermediate Grade Labor, sixty-five cents per hour; Unskilled Labor, sixty-five cents per hour; in the Counties of Ulster and Orange: Skilled Labor, seventy-five cents per hour, and for Intermediate Grade and Unskilled Labor, sixty cents per hour; in Sullivan County: Skilled Labor, seventy-five cents per hour, Intermediate Grade Labor, fifty-five cents per hour, and Unskilled Labor, fifty cents per hour; and in all other counties, other than above, Skilled Labor, seventy-five cents per hour, Intermediate Grade Labor, fifty-five cents per hour, Unskilled Labor, forty-five cents per hour, unless shown otherwise in the itemized proposal.

The minimum hourly rate of wages for the various types of operations and trades, as well as the hours of work and conditions of employment, shall be set forth under the Special Provisions in the itemized proposal for each project. In conformity with the provisions of Section 220, Sub-division (d) of the State Labor Law, as amended, the minimum hourly rate of wages has been established and is annexed to and forms a part of the specifications for the project, and may be ascertained upon reference to the proposal for the project itself. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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# Pension Leaders Line Up Forces

## Mayor In Conference With Firemen, Police

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In waging what turned out to be a successful fight against the measure, the P.B.A. and U.F.A. were joined by the Police Conference of the State of New York, with an estimated membership of 45,000. Joseph P. Moran, former New York head of the P.B.A., is president.

Both Burkard and Kane were willing yesterday to state, however, that any action taken would be joint action, and that the 35,000 men in the two departments would be acting as one man.

### Mrs. Earle Answers

From the other side of City Hall, however, there was anything but silence. Mrs. Genevieve B. Earle, councilwoman from Brooklyn, answering a questionnaire submitted to all Council candidates by the Citizens' Non-Partisan League, urged passage of some pension reorganization bill when the Legislature meets. She did not state if she would favor reintroduction of the Babcock-Seelye Bill or of a compromise measure.

This bill failed of passage when the Legislature ended its last regular session on May 20, 1939, to some extent because of a feeling that the emergency which it was to meet would not become urgent until the 1940 session.

The bill would allow municipalities to reorganize non-actuarial pension systems without affecting the benefits of those already under such plans. It is an attempt to meet the Constitutional provision that municipalities assume as contractual obligations all pension systems by July 1, 1940. An actuarial sound system is defined as one in which the contributions by the municipality do not exceed 55 percent.

### Police Pay 2 Per Cent

Estimates place the addition to the city's debt arising from the Constitutional provision at \$400,000,000 per cent and firemen make no contribution and firemen make no contributions.

In her statement Mrs. Earle said: "I am sure that our policemen and firemen, as they have already indicated, would be willing to contribute a more substantial and a fairer share of their earnings to their own pension systems in order to add to the security of their fellow-employees in the city service as well as the essential services which the city government must furnish to the citizens of this community."

There was a marked distinction in her statement from that of Council President Newbold Morris, which came later yesterday. Like Mrs. Earle, Morris was an active supporter of the Babcock-Seelye Bill last year. Morris stated that "immediate action is necessary from the Council," while Mrs. Earle warned that anything but action in Albany would involve a time-wasting referendum.

In case the Council does nothing, Morris continued, "then the Legislature must act within the first two weeks after it reconvenes. It will require actuaries a number of months to adjust the contributory rates to establish the actuarial sound pension plan that must be in effect by July 1."

Despite the silence on what happened Friday, some indications can be guessed at by recalling last year's activities.

### LaGuardia Wrote

In a letter to Legislative leaders a day or two before the last session closed, Mayor LaGuardia favored passage of the Babcock-Seelye Bill, although he did so in such a fashion as to urge amendments by the policemen and firemen. He pointed

## Horseshoe Play Starts Next Week

Civil Service employees who fancy themselves experts with horseshoes have until next Wednesday, Oct. 25, to register at the office of the recreation division of the Park Dept., Arsenal Bldg., Central Park, for the municipal horseshoe-pitching tournament.

Elimination matches will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m., at the following playgrounds: Manhattan—Heckscher, 62nd St. and Central Park; Brooklyn—McCarren, Diggs Ave. and Lorimer St.; Queens—Liberty, 173rd St. and Liberty Ave.; Bronx—Crotona, 173rd St. and Crotona Ave., and Richmond—Willowbrook, Richmond Ave. and Victoria Blvd.

Winner and runner-up in each borough will be eligible for the finals, to be held at Heckscher Playground on Sunday at 1 p.m. They will each receive an award presented by the Mayor's Committee on Municipal Athletics.

In the event of rain, the borough eliminations will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, and the finals postponed to the following Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4.

Finals in the municipal handball tournament will be held tomorrow to Friday, from 12 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the courts at 96th St. and Central Park. They will be continued Monday to Wednesday of next week, at the same time. Forty-five finalists will compete in singles and doubles competitions.

Further progress on the basketball tourney, scheduled to open Nov. 8, will be forthcoming from a meeting of the representatives of the various City departments tomorrow night in the office of Matthew Napier, secretary of the Dept. of Sanitation, 125 Worth St.

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out at that time that the bill did not forbid voluntary arrangements between the uniformed men and the city. Hence the conferences.

Passage of a bill permitting actuarial sound pension plans is said to be the only solution to the provisions of the Constitution. In case no such arrangement is made, it is predicted, public improvements beyond water supply and certain rapid transit measures will come to a halt for at least 10 years.

In his letter, however, the Mayor said:

"To be perfectly frank, should there be no reorganization of the police and fire retirement systems in New York City, on that day the city just can't comply with the provisions of the Constitution."

## NOVEMBER TESTS TO FIND 'PLANNERS' OF NEW YORK

The New York City of tomorrow will be the handiwork of a group of "city planners" who are to take examinations which will be announced by the Municipal Civil Service Commission among its November series.

The Leader has exclusively learned that seven tests will be announced next month for positions in the Dept. of City Planning. Five of these are for a new service, that of city planners, with requirements probably calling for architects and engineers with general community planning experience.

The positions are City Planner (\$6,300), Associate City Planner (\$4,850), Assistant City Planner (\$4,260), Junior City Planner (\$3,600), and Research Assistant, City Planner (\$2,000). Three openings will be filled in the last title.

In addition, tests will be given for Administrator (\$5,600), and for Assistant Secretary to the City Planning Commission (\$2,700). Provisionals at present fill all the positions for which the exams are to be given.

### 52 Transferees

The department today has a staff of 52 Civil Service employees in addition to these provisionals, transferees from other branches of the City government. Included are engineers, draftsmen, clerks, stenographers, and stenotypists.

Officials of the Dept. of City Planning hope for an increase in the size of their staff within the next few years, as the City comes to realize that city planning is an economy measure. This will mean not only more Civil Service jobs among the new "planners" but among clerical and engineering services as well.

The City Planning Commission, of

which former brain-truster Rexford Guy Tugwell is now chairman, was appointed by the Mayor two years ago. Four commissioners also serve, under staggered appointments of eight years each. Also attached to the Commission are a Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and Secretary to the Chairman.

The Dept. of City Planning came into existence on Jan. 1, 1938, with the chairman of the Commission automatically assuming the position of "head."

### A Long Planning History

Planning for New York City has a long history dating back to 1811, when the present street plan, from Houston St. to 155th St., Manhattan, went into effect. Since then, many different schemes have been tried, showing that the City has long been planning-conscious even though it could not set for itself the one single device needed by a city of New York's size.

The fundamental function of the City Planning Commission, as it looks over New York from the tower of the Municipal Building, is to prepare a master plan of the City, showing streets, sites of public buildings, docks, sewage plants, etc. Determined by the economic position of the City and by population trends, desirable improvements will be indicated for the future.

As a direct step in accomplishing this, the City Planning Commission is given the power to prepare the Capital Outlay Budget.

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