CASE OF PA

AN EDITORIAL

No public agency has been subjected to such a barrage of venom and hatred as has the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Its head, Paul J. Kern, has been a storm center almost from the day he took office.

When any agency is the constant target of attack —whether justified or not—it is a matter of serious concern to the community. The morale of both its

employees and of the whole citizenry is involved. Yes, an investigation is called for. (For that mat-

ter, there are many persons in, and on the fringes of, the Civil Service who should be investigated. The Leader intends to delve into the problem more deeply in the near future.)

An investigation may clear the air, relieve tensions, set doubts at rest. That is, if it is an

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The Leader this week made a check-up of departments and women to carry on its lowing will get jobs: which will increase their new seasonal duties. Appointstaffs as the spring and sum-mer seasons approach. Lead-be made from Civil Service ing the field is the Depart- eligible lists. ment of Parks, which will use | According to unofficial estimates

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approximately 1,925 more men of the Parks Department, the fol-

600 Attendants (500 may be apbeaches, and 100 this month on golf courses and tennis courts).

300 Life Guards (may be appointed May 15).

350 Playground Directors (to be appointed May 1 or May 15).

already appointed; 90 may be ap- Division insist they cannot legalpointed this month; and 200 more ly be displaced on two grounds: in July).

20 Ticket Agents.

30 General Mechanics. 9 Chief Life Guards (May 1 or

10 Park Foremen (May 1 or 15). 21 Watchmen (May 1 or 15).

World' Fair Roilroad The opening of the World's Fair railroad will be responsible for hiring 214 new employees in the Board of Transportation. Prospective appointments, as announced by the department, are as follows:

113 Conductors. 44 Station Agents.

19 Motorman-Conductors.

12 Trackmen.

6 Porters (Railroad).

4 Assistant Train Dispatchers.

Towermen. 4 Maintainer's Helpers (Group

3, with some knowledge of electrical equipment). 3 Signal Maintainers (Group B,

with some knowledge of Line Maintenance of Signals).

Welfare Eligibles

Eligibles on the Social Investigator list will take first steps within the next few days to oust 176 provisionals ing in the Veterans Division of the Welfare Depart

H. Eliot Kaplan, attorney for fore him the Coughlin-Cree to file mandamus papers upon the their jobs until June 30, sion and upon Welfare Commis-William Hodson, The sioner order seeks to force the two to pointed May 15 for parks and certify and appoint eligibles. Hearings are expected in court next week.

On Wednesday, Kaplan will intervene for the eligibles in the search committee since it Moates v. Kern case before Supreme Court Justice McCook. In 582 Assistant Gardeners (292 this action, the veterans in the to take part in the action t

Vets' Arguments

1) they have served long enough so as to have eliminated the need for further examination; 2) Governor Lehman has be- odist Church, 229 W. 48th

2 Clerks (\$840).

1 Assistant Foreman (Track). 1 Light Maintainer.

1 Maintainer's Helper (Group D, with some knowledge of Structural \$6.72). Maintenance).

1 Structure Maintainer.

1 Third Rail Maintainer.

Borough President
The Office of the Borough Pres-

ident of Manhattan will soon add 55 persons to its staff. These appointments, usually made at this season, probably will be permanent. They follow:

25 Laborers (\$1,500).

6 Bridge Painters (\$9.50 per day). 1 Foreman of Bridge Painters

(\$10.50 per day).

5 Attendants (3 female and 2 male at \$1,200).

St., Manhattan.

10 Asphalt workers (5 a per day, one at \$7.20 and

1 Junior Chemist (\$1,500) 1 Foreman (\$1,800).

1 Machinist Helper (\$7. day).

1 Foreman, Asphalt (8.60 per day),

1 Asphalt Steamroller Er (\$12 per day).

1 Auto Machinist (\$9 per In addition to the appoint to the above departments, t borough Bridge Authority to hire additional toll co and the Bureau of Ferries Dept. of Docks will take o deckhands and other person handle the her

Commission Replies To Smith Charges

Offers Blanket Denial to Councilman's Attack

Last week Al Smith Jr. introduced into the rules committee of the City Council solution. Its purpose: "to examine into the affairs of and conduct of the Commission Civil Service and his Department."

The charges, and the answers to them by an official of the Commission, follow:

Charge 1. That the Commission disregarded its own rules in failing to discharge provisional to be replaced on a stagger basis, announcers in the Municipal one at each payroll period. Four Broadcasting System, when an eligible list existed.

The Commission contends that WNYC requested the provisionals jobs are involved, and if all four announcers were released at once, it would impair the work of the studio.

Charge 2. It takes too long to rate test papers.

The Commission answers that it is doing as good a job as it can in view of its small staff; and that with rating machines being used, tests are rated more quickly than they were before the present Commission took office.

Political Charge

Forum contends that the Com- accept. The purpose is mission delays the publishing of lists in order to thwart appoint- ployment while waiting to provide the eligible with the provide the eligible waiting to ployment while waiting to ploy waiting to ployment while waiting to ployment while waiting to ploy waiting the ployment w ments and promotions for political in his grade to come throw

The Commission insists have no political purpose holding appointments; the reduction of provisionals has taken office is the great record.

Charge 4. That jobs are tised at one salary, and t pointments offered at salary.

If a person is on a job at one grade which available, and if a job at grade is available, the per be offered the lower-gr He is not compelled to the job, states the Commiss doesn't want to. And he lose his standing on the Charge 3. The Civil Service the higher grade job if he (Continued on Page

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fire Appointments

another delay in Police and Fire appointments cropped up and the chances are that no new members will be ded to the uniformed forces of either department for at least

The Budget Director's office, the Mayor and the officials of the police and Fire departments were all set to appoint 200 to 250 point and 100 to 125 Firemen on May 1, The Leader has terned from reliable sources.

witch in these plans developed when it was discovered that accountants have not yet determined the pension rates that account appointees must pay. Until these rates are set no new with next will be made, since the department would not be to make accurate pension deductions.

The amount of deductions for the pension fund will be scaled an actuarial basis and the range may be from 6 to as high as is all decent. Those men who are near 30 when they join either of the two departments will have to pay the highest rates.

At present there are between 500 and 600 vacancies in the police Department where no appointments have been made in gorly a year. There are also several hundred vacancies in the

full details on the date, number of jobs, and other informaabout Police and Fire appointments will appear in The ader as soon as they are officially announced.

anitation Coordination est Is Made Easier

ist Report of Improved Exam

The coordination test for sanitation men (described fully an exclusive story in last week's Leader) will probably be

ond) will stop moving.

The clock measures the candi-

physical exam. It will precede

The Leader will keep sanitation

men thoroughly informed of pro-

gress on the exams. The next is-

sue contains an important story

concerning the medical test. Sani-

tation candidates are invited to

only a short time to finish.

The simplification is to be in hand of the clock (which is calimanner in which the signal brated to the hundredth of a secaratus will function. This apratus consists of a long, narrow placed in front of the cab in date's time. At the end of the the candidate sits. The box test, he knows what his score is. sins five rectangles. The first hese carries the words Left the second, Right Foot; the ed Left Turn: the fourth, Right n: the fifth. Right Hand.

Beneath each of these rectanare two little lights.



The upper row consists of green the lower row of red

Then the candidate seats himfor the test, he finds the row lights are out.

Suddenly a red light goes on. under the first rectangle (Left The candidate immediateushes in the clutch.

appose a red light goes on une fourth rectangle (Right The candidate immediturns the steering wheel to

One Signal Light Only he major change from the orispecifications—a most imat change for the sanitation ddates—is this: there will be one light flashing at a time. means that the attention have to be diverted over

imber of flashing lights. aportant to remember e facts:

The green-red combination not mean the same thing as lights. Forget all about

The sanitation candidate n't need to worry about the a lights at all. They're for

The candidate should watch the red lights and the clock op of the signal box. When ted light flashes on, he should form what the signal indicates. bon as he has done so correctthe light will go off, and the modities Distribution). Thirteen vacancies now exist in this title and others are expected by the time the test is completed. Salaries range

WANT THE TRUTH? See Polices Calls On Page 5

Yew Delays in Police, What the Subway Men Think About Unification

The Leader Asked the Workers; Here's What They Said

Everyone has heard what Mayor LaGuardia and Mike Quill and Paul Kern think about unification of the city subway lines. But who knows what the man in the subway thinks? The Conductor, the Motorman, the Ticket-Agent—the men who will be most affected what do they have to say about going under Civil Service after unification?



STUDENT SUBWAY MOTORMAN

learning his job. He'll be working for the city before long. At present he, and all other IRT and BMT employees, are having their records checked, their fingerprints taken.

The Leader sought an answer to this question last week; and the results show opinions just as varied as those of the men higher up.

Take Mr. A., ticket agent at the 14th St. station on the BMT: "Sure I'm in favor of unification! It's a city job, isn't it? Everyone I've talked to is in favor."

But consider the opinion of Mr. B., carpenter at the Brooklyn Bridge station of the IRT: 'I would rather stay just like I am, because I don't know what's coming. That's the whole trouble. We don't know whether we'll have our jobs or not.'

Fatalist is Mr. C., conductor on the Lexington Avenue local for the past fourteen years: "It doesn't make any difference whether I'm in favor. What's done is done."

Putting it more bluntly was Mr. D., conductor on the same line: 'We've got to be in favor of it whether we like it or not.'

Non-committal is the attitude of Mr. E., BMT Negro porter at the 14th St. station: "I don't know, and I ain't sayin'."

The questionnaire sent out by the Civil Service Commission also brought a varied response.

The IRT carpenter, who wants no part of unification, says the Commission has no reason for asking such detailed questions: 'We've been working here for years and years; I don't think we should answer such questions."

But Mr. F., conductor for the BMT, believes otherwise: "No. I don't mind the questionnaire. I've never been locked up. In fact, I think it's a good way to catch up with a lot of criminals. I understand there are about 1,000 who don't have their citizenship paers."

Questions and Answers on Labor Reclassification

green lights illuminated. The DETAILS ON CHANGE AFFECTING 10,000 MEN

Five New Labor Exams

Five competitive tests-four of them for popular jobs in the city

subway systems-head the list of tests which the Municipal Civil

Service Commission will open for filing early next month. The sub-

way series is for the following positions: Maintainer's Helper, Group

Maintainer's Helper, Group B; Maintainer's Helper, Group C;

The other exam will be for the job of Section Stockman (Com-

It is expected that requirements for the subway posts will be li-

The Municipal Civil Service Commission is encouraging young

Full official requirements, filing dates, and other information on

people with an aptitude for electrical, mechanical, carpentry, masonry,

all these exams will be published in The Leader early next month.

beral and that no formal railroad training will be necessary.

and similar wor; to apply for these exams.

Ten thousand men were asking.

last week what's to become of Service Commission switches them class. Their representatives pelted Ferdinand Morton with questions them when the Municipal Civil from the Labor to the Competitive Commissioners Wallace Sayre and

Office Appliance Eligibles Organize

An organizational meeting of the Office Appliance Operators Eligible Association will be held on Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the offices of the Federation of Municipal Employees, 63 Park Row, Manhattan. All eligibles who are on the list are urged to attend the meeting.

FILING TO OPEN SOON

Maintainer's Helper, Group D.

from \$1,500 to \$2,400.

Exams Ordered For Subway Jobs

Four examinations for subway jobs, one competitive and three promotion, were ordered by the Municipal Civil Service Commission last week. At the same time the Commission cancelled the eligible lists for Towerman (competitive); Motor-Man Conductor (promotion); and Chief Towerman (Promotion).

(competitive); Towerman (prom-Motor-Man Conductor (promotion); and Chief Towerman (promotion).

The duties of the position of

The new exams are: Towerman | Towerman, which pays 80 cents an hour, include the operation of electric or electro-pneumatic interlocking machines, subject to rules and regulations of the Independent City-Owned Subway System: responsibility for the safe passage of trains over tracks and switches; and related work.

When the last exam for Towerman was held, the following requirements were set:

Height: 5 ft., 4 inches; three years' recent railroad experience as Motorman-Conductor, Towerman or Signal Maintainer, one year of which must have been in the operation of mechanical electric or electro-pneumatic interlocking machines or in testing or maintenance of interlocking equip-

The Municipal Civil Service Commission will set filing dates for these exams later. Full details will appear in The Leader.

See column on the left for new subway exams for which filing nearly conforms to his salary. opens shortly.

at a public hearing last Thursday. Principal objections to the proposal are two-fold:

1. The new grading system may cause employees to be "frozen" in their positions without opportunity for advancement.

2. Persons whose salaries lie between two of the five grades may be given pay cuts to conform with

The reclassification plan, asoutlined by the Commission, will consist of these five grades:

General Helper, Class A-\$720 General Helper, Class B-\$900 General Helper, Class C-\$1,200 General Helper, Class D-\$1,500 Senior General Helper, Class E \$1.800.

Fearing that these grades will work hardship on certain laborer groups, representatives at the hearing propounded a series of pertinent questions. The Commission's answers, all of which were tentative, indicate that every effort will be made to protect the salaries of incumbents and provide them with adequate promotional opportunities.

Questions and Answers Following are some of the principal questions and answers:

Q. When a salary of an incumbent falls between two grades, where will the incumbent be placed-in the lower or higher grade?

A. The employee probably would be placed in the grade which more

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The Case of Paul Kern

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investigation planned in the public interest-careful, unbiased, sober, clean.

The Leader charges that the Smith probe now under consideration in the City Council is not such an in-

The Leader charges that the Smith probe is designed to hunt muck, not facts.

The Leader charges that the resolution introduced by Al Smith Jr. is but another step in the smear-campaign against the merit system.

The Leader cha ges that Mr. Smith himself doesn't know what it's all about-and the incoherence of his resolution shows it!

To anyone in the least familiar with Civil Service In New York, this investigation seems to have been engineered by a single faction. Smith is the fall guy. It looks as if someone has sold him a bill of goods.

With such a set-up, the verdict is prepared in advance. Let there be an investigation. But from start to finish, this is not the investigation New York City's Civil Service should have.

The Leader suggests that Miss Grace A. Reavy, Chairman of the State Civil Service Commission, be asked to do the job. The State Commission has a duty, legal and moral, to see that municipal commissions work smoothly and efficiently. The State Commission has the facilities to do the investigating. If those now clamoring for an investigation are really honest, they can't object.

Certainly, let's have an investigation. And let's call in the State Commission to do it.



Merit Men

. . and don't be surprised."

Mark Vloch, D.D.S.

T 6 o'clock on the morning of April 2, Mark Vloch, dentist, was aroused from his bed by a jangling telephone. A moment later he knew he had another fight on his hands.

This time he learned from an excited voice that the fight was with the Mayor and his budget. Sleepyeyed Dr. Vloch didn't go back to bed. He was too worried about the fate of 500 other dentists and doctors in the Dept. of Health; and besides, a dozen more phone calls, just like the first, came in by

Dr. Vloch has been a Civil Service employee of New York City for the last ten years, and he knows that if Mayor LaGuardia decides to pay the medical corps on a per diem basis, instead of on a per annum basis, there's something strange abrewing. That's why the doctor was worried.

It is his responsibility, he feels, to see that the dentists and physicians in the city get a square deal. More than that, he feels it's his responsibility to see that New York City gets a square deal. And the city can't get a square deal, he reasons, if its doctors and dentists lose their morale; if they don't get decent wages, leaves of absence, vacations with pay-and all the other benefits that are rightfully theirs under the laws of Civil Service.

Dr. Vloch is chairman of the coordinating committee of the two Medical and Dental chapters of

the State, County and Municipal Workers of America. Under his leadership, the medical men of the city have won more than one important fight for their rights. For one thing, they have gone to court to prove they deserve the annual \$120 increments under the McCarthy law. And they will not hesitate to go to court againthis time to argue that the Mayor's most recent decision was made in bad faith.

Dr. Vloch, who weighs his words before he says them and therefore does not speak rashly, charges that if the Mayor's recommendation goes through the board, the entire merit system is in danger of being voided-that the way will be paved for the return of the spoils system in Civil Service.

Where Mayor Is Wrong

On three major points, Dr. Vloch attacks the Mayor and his budget.

- 1. The Mayor's statement that the city's doctors and dentists are 'disinterested and apathetic oldsters" is an insult—a "gratuitous cynical insult," says the dentist. The average age of the physicians and dentists is 40, and the service ratings of these men stand as high as any in the city.
- 2. The decision to place the doctors on a per diem basis was made as a punitive measure, he charges, because these men had asserted their rights as American citizens to fight for increments under the McCarthy law. If the Mayor can

do this to the doctors, he can do it to any group which dares to op.

3. If the clause is kept in the budget, the public health service may be transformed into a "study may be true young and inexperienced physicians and dentists who will have greater opportunity of employment on the per diem basis, This is possible because legally the city could restrict the working days of the older doctors and make way for the younger ones, "They would use our school children and indigents as human guinea pigs," Dr. Vloch charges,

Veteran

The fight that Dr. Vloch is mak. ing is not one for his personal gain. He stands little chance of benefiting either way, he says, because of his war veteran status, Court decisions protect him from losing any of his share of the work under Civil Service. But only 20 per cent of the 500 doctors affect. ed can claim this preference. To protect the others, the Union local, under its president, will take the case to court.

Dr. Vloch is a Columbia man, a graduate of the College of Dental and Oral Surgery in 1922. Though he was born in London, he's been a New Yorker since he was 10. He attended Commerce High and got out in time to volunteer in the World War. The Armistice saved him a trip across the ocean, and soon thereafter he began his Columbia studies.

After graduation he engaged in private practice until a dentistry Civil Service exam came along in 1929. He took the exam, along with hundreds of others, and placed No. 6 on the list-which just proves that he's a good dentist as well as a strong champion of the merit system.

And don't be surprised if some day he confides to you that he has a couple of other hobbies-modeling with clay and doing some writing. Both, he admits, are purely for "home consumption."

letters. More Cops for Less Money

Sirs: A suggestion follows that will enable the city to acquire more police personnel, and yet virtually to enact savings in so doing; and a means for aiding those on the Patrolmen's Eligible List

In the Post Offices throughout loads to facilitate the handling of the public, as well as the doctors, handle the work, and yet on an economy basis. The same system hind this issue.

Is being used by the Board of EduDR. H cation.

Likewise, a similar system can be initiated in the Police Department. There are many periods when the present Police personnel is handicapped by a shortage of All type-copyists grade 2 who men. The coming World's Fair, have not as yet been appointed to plots, elections, opening of new permanent positions, are confronttunnels and bridges, constant retirement of Patrolmen, and many other emergencies require that This list was promulgated June some plan (perhaps the one sug- 23, 1939 and still has some time to gested) be put into use to supple- run before it expires. The difficulment the strength of the Police ty is not the fact that it might ex-Department.

The Police Eligibles are clamoring for work; the Police Department is constantly "belching forth" a shortage of personnel; and the Budget Director, of necessity, lim-Budget Director, of necessity, lim-ting appointments. Well, here's a Service Commission that should plan which should sooth all three groups.

CONSTANT READER What do you think? The Leader ts interested in hearing the reac-

Doctors Thank Leader

Sirs: The Public Health Officers Association wishes to thank The Leader for its support in the fight to retain per annum salaries for doctors under Civil Service.

If the Mayor's proposal to pay the country, the personnel recruit-ed are Postal Substitute Employees, who are used during peak the Board of Estimate this week, mails. These men are paid only will suffer. For this reason your for the time employed. This sys-paper is rendering a public service tem permits sufficient help to in telling its readers the truth bein telling its readers the truth be

DR. HARRY G. GOLDMAN Secretary,

Public Health Officers Assn.

From Grade to Grade

permanent positions, are confronted with a serious problem,

This list was promulgated June pire before appointments are made, but that a type-copyist grade 1 list is now in the process of marking and this list may be ready for promulgation in June.

this grade 1 list be ready by June, (regardless of the fact that all ap-pointments from the grade 2 list will not be completed) the grade 2 list will not be used unless grade 2 jobs come up-and we know that there is very little hope of grade

All those grade 2 type-copyists who have been appointed, both temporary and permanent, have been appointed at the status of grade 1 at the salary of \$960. per annum. This new grade 1 list will be used to fill all temporary ap-

I was appointed as Clerk, Grade

1, at a starvation salary of \$840

per annum. I believe that in view of the fact that I am performing

book-keeping duties, my work merits the higher salary of \$1200

to \$1800 per annum.

Now the administ ation which rode into office on a labor vote has the nerve, adding insult to

pointments now being held by grade with the hopes that you may 2 typists at \$840, per annum.

Approximately 250 grade 2 eligibles who are now working temporarily will be out of work should preciated. the grade 1 list be promulgated. The grade 2 temporary typists will just be out of luck and never get a chance for permanent appointment from this list.

It is very discouraging to find ingly, the new Type-Copyist G that after going to the expense and trouble of taking a civil service examination, one finds that even if he does pass, he is unable to get an appointment. We are writing

a position to advise us what t Any suggestions you may have make concerning our problem to us is vital, will be greatly

Editor's Note: Civil Service states that vacancies shall be ed from the eligible lists conform to those jobs. Acc 1 list will get the call for Gro vacancies. While this may a hardship on some persons, t is no way to avoid it.

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



complaint corner

How long will the "labor-mindinjury, to chisel us out of our ed" administration be permitted meager increments of \$10. per to defraud its lowest paid employmonth, which increments became ees, thus reducing them and their due at the anniversary of our serfamilies to a starvation level of vice, while at the same time restoring the "pay cuts" of the "poor" employees making over living below that of relief clients. How am I expected to feed, clothe, \$5,000 per year. and shelter my family of four on Let us all who have been chisel-\$59. per month, or less than \$15 ed out of our rightful salaries band a week? I am entitled to an antogether and show the administration it cannot obtain bargains nual salary of \$1200 by virtue of the Clerk, Grade 2 list, from which by degrading us to paupers.

Unless the city were to pass a minimum wage law for its emare bound to be given. The budget interest and investigate the public interest and investigate the ministration is gluone. ministration is always on the the above conditions. look-out for legal outs in which

to asve money. With a min statute on the books, it would to look elsewhere. Ed Note.

HOSPITAL WORKERS COMPLAIN AGAIN

Sirs: Please help the hes workers in the Dept. of Hospi They are receiving only \$50 to per month and are getting not fit for a dog to eat. With money they must support ilies. As a result, they are in debt and cannot get ahead.

If His Honor, the Mayor, can port his wife and two children the above salary and make of it, I'll eat this letter, word, on the City Hall steps.

And now, my dear reade challenge His Honor to come to employees' dining room, while in the basement in most hospi and eat one of the delicious me FIRST GRADE CLERK and eat one of the delicious and eat one of the delicious the hospital employees get. A hope a roach pops out of the and says hello to the Mayor.

We appeal to the public to

Police Calls

By BURNETT MURPHEY

Some Straight Talk

weeping like a spoiled child, frank Prial, publisher of The frank chief, last week printed a long, probled story entitled "Warning to police Sergeants." Prial is burn-ing up because his aging paper has hen scooped again by The Leader, is this case by this column on the final answers for the Police Lieutenant promotion test. Since Prial's reporters read many of their stories first in this paper, he is understandably sore,

To the Police Sergeants, if any, who read Prial's hysterical warning we would like to print the hets: On every exam the Municipal Civil Service Commission gives, a tentative set of answers is released a day or so after the test. exam may file objections to these H changes from the tentative key. Now here's the payoff: Ferdiand Q. Morton, senior member the Commission, is the sole arhitrator of objections to tentative inswers. He decides the final key. Morton, a Democrat, has served on the Commission for more than 17 rears-before Paul Kern got out of high school.

Morton has decided the final answers for every Patrolman, Sergant, Lieutenant, and Captain eram for the last 15 years.

To charge Paul J. Kern with trying a "fix" to pass a favorite Sergeant is not only malicious, but silly. The first person who produces a Sergeant who is a Kern favorite wins this column's annual award of one dozen ripe bananas straight from Honduras. We hope Prial accepts the chal-

The only time Kern had intimthe relationships with the Police Division Chief Edward M. F. Department was last Spring when Conway defeated Fire Commisthe relationships with the Police wersized doorman during the tail-

Prial rabble-rousing.

future scoops read The

The Court of Appeals last week Meased an opinion upholding Commissioner Valentine in his dismissal of Leonard J. Smith, former Patrolman. Smith was tried on charges of accepting three \$3 thecks from a lawyer who pracficed in a court on Smith's beat. Smith said the checks were Christhas presents for his children.

The Court declared that even if such acts were innocent, they tould hurt the morale of the force and lead to corruption. Valentine, the court added, "was justified ... a disbelieving the explanation offered and in finding the petitioner guilty . .

liked by a persistent shortage of his church candle fund for the last six months, the Rev. Vincent a Gallagher of Darby, Pa., last Beek swore out a warrant for 62-Jear-old John Rogeri, former Chief of Police and currently a patrolman in nearby Swarthmore. Rogeri was accused of plugging a the leading from a slot in the thurch altar to the box in the

The majority of the members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Aslociation are voting for a manhas indicated last week on the has of early returns from the

60 to 65. Ballots must be in by May 10.

Members of the Sergeants' Benevolent Association also are voting on the subject. Meantime, the Captains have selected a retirement age of 64; the Lieutenants, 63.

The officials of the four line organizations soon will begin a drive for mandatory retirement legislation.

William G. Dolan has been selected as the new director of the Police Recreation Center at Platte Clove, N. Y. He is now getting it ready for the Spring and Summer season.

Twenty-two men from the Patrolman P. D. list were appointed last week to the Police Depart-Thereafter for a number of weeks ment as provisional Telephone of months, men who took the Operators at \$1,200. This brings to a total of 300 the number apanswers. There were many objedions to the Police Lieutenant They'll continue in the positions inswers and the Commission made until they get regular Patrolman

> Sergeant Fred Meyer, President of the Sergeants' Benevolent Association is winning plenty of support from his members, in his drive to have the ranks of Sergeant and Lieutenant consolidated. Whether he'll be able to sell Police Commissioner Valentine on the idea remains to be seen.

There was much activity behind the scenes last week by officials of the four line organizations to have the present pension policy amended to give extra allowances to men, now on the force, who served more than



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25 years. Under the new pension system, new entrants will refor each year they serve after

ceive \$50 a year extra pension 25. Present members of the force receive no additional an-

Fire Bells By JAMES DENNIS

he was accused of "slugging" an sioner James J. McElligott for the second time in the courts last and of a heated altercation. Kern week. The background of the case was calmed down by a Sergeant is interesting and its potentials are important. Conway was prom-This column doesn't attempt to oted to Division Chief from Bathas any professional judgement talion Chief by McElligott and on the final key for Lieutenant then the latter rescinded the orbeyond suggesting that question der. Conway was not at the top It be looked over again); but we of the promotion list, but he think Sergeants are too smart claimed preference as a disabled be taken in by any small-time veteran. Conway fought McElligott's rescinding order and won in the Supreme Court last fall. Last week he was upheld by the Court of Appeals.

An important angle to the whole fight is this: McElligott resigned as Fire Chief two months ago (later returning as Fire Commissioner) and that post is now vacant. There is no eligible list for the position. A new exam will have to be held before it can be filled. Among the men who will probably be eligible for the test is Conway. If he is able to score 70 on the exam and pass, his name will immediately go to the top of the list because of his veteran's preference. In other words, if he can simply make a passing mark, he is the only man who has a chance of getting appointed.

The present muddle at the top of the Fire Department is not improved by this situation.

Joseph A. Siefring, former Lieutenant of H. & L. 156, Brooklyn, last week won the right to take his contention that he is entitled to three-quarters pension allowance because of service-connected disability to a jury for settlement. Supreme Court Justico Peter Schmuck granted the motion. Fire Commissioner James J. McElligott retired Siefring on half-pay, on advice of the medical board, talon are voting for a man-las indicate ment age of 63. This for a rehearing. Siefring is blind in one eye as the result of a cathough ballots sent to PBA memissimpaired. He contends that his is impaired. He contends that his is impaired from intense The men have a choice of eyes were injured from intense

smoke and heat at a fire last April, as a result of which he spent nine days in a hospital.

Though the medical board decided unanimously that Siefring's injury was not service-connected, one of the examiners included in his paper the opinion of an oculist that it was. "In the face of this," said Justice Schmuck in his opinion, "can it be said that the unanimous opinion of the nine members of the medical board was so conclusive that it could not be challenged in this proceeding?"

Rescue Co. 2 has a baseball team of which it is very proud. Last week Fireman John P. Mitchell asked this column to announce that the Company's baseball team would like to book games with those of other firehouses or police stations.

Baseball teams of the Fire and Police Departments will meet at the Polo Grounds on Saturday, June 8. Proceeds will go to the Police Department relief fund and the Fire Department honor emergency fund.

Story of the week: In North Andover, Mass., two Firemen confessed to the setting of three grass fires along the shores of Lake Cochichewick. They stole a car, dashed to the lake, returned to a dance they had been attending, and then responded to the alarm. City officials were trying, late last week, to decide what to do with them.

Charles "Chick" Rosenson, veteran Fireman of Eng. 59, will be honored at a banquet of the Grand Street Boys Association on Saturday, May 18. The occasion will mark Chick's completion of 20 years in the department. He joined the Fire Department in 1920, after serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the Torpedo Boat Destroyer, the

Sont repeat this N IMPORTANT official of cation is known as Government the City Commission has been threatened with dire consequences if the abdominal-lift test in the Sanitation physical Commission in court, is in a Maryisn't eliminated . . . ASCSE Secre-

Without reading it, Mayor La-Guardia urged the Governor to veto an education bill that has absolutely no effect on New York City. Whereupon Lehman killed the measure, quoting the Mayor . . . The proportion of women to men in Civil Service is constantly on the increase . . . Watch for a move to have State office buildings located in every large city in the State. With more State departments branching out, the feeling is that this will enhance the State government's prestige, as well as save money. . . .

tary Jos Lochner makes it a two-

May 4 . . . Contrary to published

on the police investigation won't

be ready for quite a while yet. As

a matter of fact, they aren't even

Top men in the city and State commissions are in the running for that \$7,500 Connecticut personnel director job. It really amounts to a one-man Civil Service Commission . . . Editor Al Taylor insists his monthly publi-

U. S. S. Rowan.

He was voted the most popular man in the 10th Division in a contest several years ago.

James E. Ray, veteran chief clerk at the Brooklyn Fire Headquarters, died Monday, April 16. He was 63.

Mrs. John Durkin, widow of Lieut. John Durkin of Eng. 2. was awarded \$7,500 in the Su-

Guide-not "Government Guyed" . . . Col. Clune, assistant attorney general who defends the State land hospital, recovering from a serious auto mixup . . . NYU's Law some with Annette St. John on Review is being urged to publish a series of articles unraveling the reports, Judge Mahoney's findings complexities of Civil Service law. later to collect them in a book. . . .

> Eyebrows were raised when the Municipal Commission failed to appear at the Board of Estimate's budget hearing. You'll be interested to know that representatives of the Commission did speak upat 10 p.m. Wednesday, when the members were just about ready to call it a day . . . Prof. Frank Wall won't be on hand when his Sanitation Man physical will finally be given. He'll be vacationing in Maine . . . Pity the poor cops, freezing in their new spring uniforms. .

Top three on the list for Superintendent of the Girls Training School at Hudson are from other states. This is quite a shock to those who objected to a Pennsylvania provisional . . . Rain tailed Paul Kern on his entire Southern vacation trip . . . Joe Schechter, legal adviser to the State Commission, has just been advanced to Counsel. To Miss Reavy, though, he'll always be "Judge Schechter." . . .

preme Court last week following a settlement agreed on by Justice Dineen and opposing attorneys. Lieut. Durkin died on Nov. 24, 1937, the day after he was knocked out by carbon monoxide gas in a cellar fire at 688 - 11th Ave. His widow charged that negligence was responsible for his death, since various materials were stored in the boiler re where they should not ha

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SCHOOL NEWS

Victory Theme
The Legislature closed four weeks ago. But the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations hasn't let it be forgotten just yet. Friday an issue of the semi-monthly Bulletin of the Committee appeared; victory is its theme, centering about the successful fight of the teachers to evade pay cuts in Albany.

An answer to Assemblyman Moffat's last-day attack on the so-called "teacher lobby" features one part of the pamphlet. The article denies that the Committee "has ever spent money to influence legislation."

It explains:

"The Joint Committee, in its educational efforts, expends money solely in channels that are distinctly legitimate. It employs competent professional and technical help and pays current wages . . . it pays the hotel and transportation expenses of its legislative committee, minor incidental expenses of its other committee, and legal fees whenever it becomes necessary for it to defend in the courts a basic principle involving educational employees."

Scout News

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Guild Head

Albert Lee Smallheiser has been president of the Teachers Guild since 1936. He's also first assistant of Boys High School, in Brooklyn. May 11 he celebrates his 50th birthday. To mark the occasion, he will be guest of honor at a dinner party at the Hotel

'Misstatement'

Ever since Mayor LaGuardia's executive budget was announced, teachers have been up in arms. The pudgy Mayor answered critics last week at the groundbreaking exercises of the new Benjamin Franklin High School:

"It is not true that any regular teacher has been dropped from our budget. That is a miserable misstatement. We have 24,000 less children in our schools than we had last year. All that was done in the budget was not to fill vacancies."

Safe Driving

Sixteen-year-old students may now learn how to drive in approved high school or junior high school courses without having learner's permits. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey announced that this was the result of a bill just signed by Governor Lehman.

This adds practical training in safe driving to educational courses in the theory of traffic safety.

Sewer Cleaners **Protest Budget**

Last hope of the city sewer workers to have their pay cuts restored in the city budget lies with the Board of Estimate, which goes into secret session Tuesday and Wednesday.

Peter P. Sheehan, president of the Municipal Laborers Union (Federation of Municipal Employees), declared Monday that the city is making an "unbelievable request" when it asks sewer cleaners to spend "eight hours underground for \$1 a day extra."

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Federal Requirements

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Applicants must have had at least six years of mechanical drafting experience, and in addition, at least three years of experience in the supervision of a force of tool and gauge designers, or of a shop force manufacturing such equipment

Principal Tool and Gauge Designer: Applicants must have had at least six years of mech-Applicants must have anical drafting experience which has included the designing and checking of jigs, tools, fixtures and gauges; or at least three years of mechanical drafting experience in the manufacture of tools, gauges, and fix-tures. One year of experience in the supervision of a force of tool and gauge designers, or of a shop force manufacturing such equipment must be shown, which experience may have been included within the sixyear period.

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

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

Weights

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

Machinist

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

Duties

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

Four years' apprenticeship or experience.

Toolmaker

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

Duties

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

Requirements

Four years' apprenticeship or experience.

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Agency, and Veterans' Administration.

Duties

Under immediate supervision, do general nursing work in hos-pital wards, infirmaries, or sanatoria.

Requirements

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

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

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

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

Requirements

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Master-At-Arms (\$1,242, less \$252 for maintenance). Plumber (\$1,590, less \$330 for maintenance)

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

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

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

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

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



Duties

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

Carpenter: To perform car-penter work of all kinds aboard ship.

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

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

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

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

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

Stewardess: To take care of nursing mothers and children; to arrange baths for women passengers, to take care of emergency cases of illness among women and children passengers and in general administer to

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Requirements

Graduation from a senior high school, or equivalent edu-cation. In addition, either a)

three years full-time paid experience in probation work of social case work with a social agency; or b) one year experience in probation work or social with a social agency ence in probation work or social work with a social agency, an a college degree; or c) a satisfactory equivalent. Full-time training with supervised field work in school of social work may be substituted, year for required experience Candidates must show experience or knowledge to qualify them for probation work, physical exam may be required.

Weights

Written, 4; training, experence, and general qualification

the comfort of women passengers.

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

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

Requirements

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

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

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

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

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

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

Second Steward: Three years' experience as Steward on ves-

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perience as stewardess on coas wise steamers carrying passen ers or experience on at lea one transoceanic voyage in the same capacity on a passeng vessel. Should the appoint officer so request, certification will not be made on eligible who have not reached their 35 birthday.

Third Steward: Applican must show that they have h at least two years' experience a steward on vessels, preferable ocean vessels. Additional critical dit will be given for ability speak and understand mode foreign languages, and for s pervisory experience.

Wheelman: Two years' perience in the deck departme of ocean vessels. At least months of the experience m have been in the position wheelman or other position (Continued on Page 13)

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CIVIL SERVICE LEADER FEATURE SECTION

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940

hould Vets Receive Civil Service Preference?

Do veterans deserve the special preferences granted them in the Civil Service? The extra credit on exams? The greater security? And the many other advantages that accrue to them? Even the Legionaires are divided on the issue.

YES, says Jeremiah F. Cross

Past New York State Commander American Legion

the consideration of veterans pregence, we must proceed upon the remise that the Civil, Spanishean and World Wars were not wars grest but represented active defense a government, its territory, or its

Weekly

few words, this means that the mee wars were wars of defense. The of war the government selects is citizens either by voluntary enterior by conscription those men mean who are physically able to the rigors of a campaign, and it is them to obey orders, and if necupon command, sacrifice their

resely, many who desired to entad been called by the government we were rejected. It was their sethereafter to remain at home in only provided by the breasts of where interposed between enemy of the complacency of civil life.

Catastrophe Came

eare to accept the hypothesis that not for the service of our armed bring the period when the catasof war visited our people, the it, political or material security nation would have been injured bly destroyed, then we proceed position that were it not for the ervice of the men chosen to serve, the remained at home, and their d daughters who followed might whave the privilege of competing M Service examination, but that the type of selection based upon Mate of a conquering power would a substituted. If what we have the fruit of the sacrifice of men ned in time of war, should not he be preferred for employment greenment which they preserved, those who were not called for

Soldiers Lost

and cultural achievements (now and cultural achievements (now and so highly necessary in this and super-intellectual period) of a were seriously impaired not only element of time but also because at wars, the stress of military training the distortion of perspective did it mental processes.

a conceive that highly intellectual ments are worthy in selection of and others in Civil Service whose coes not require special training, have heard no general criticism as ability of war veterans in Civil after their appointment.

the contrary, the organizational and discipline have often been of filling executive positions.

 ly in retention, to another person whom we shall for purposes of distinction refer to as a civilian.

No Room for Youth?

It has been argued that if veterans receive preference there will be no room for the contemporaries and youth in the Civil Service. The statistics have disproved this contention. But even if it were true I would certainly say that a government which owes its life to men who were willing or called upon to sacrifice theirs, ought to exhibit the proper evidence of gratitude by saying to them, "You, who served in time of war that I might survive, shall be preferred by me in time of peace that you too might live," and that a proper example be shown in private industry in compensating honorable and loyal service.

It would be fulfilling some of the promises made to men departing for war that "when you come back, nothing will be too good for you."

I venture a very ominous prediction: Within the next few years some young men of today or tomorrow may be called upon to protect their country. They must know from the tradition of the past, that the fulfillment of the most extreme obligation of citizenship will not be forgotten—if and when they return.

Charles M. Kinsolving says NO

Chairman, Legislative Committee Willard Straight Post, American Legion

HE difficulty encountered in the interpretation of our veteran's preference regulations in the Civil Service seems to derive itself from the generally accepted definition of the term "Veteran."

What is a Veteran?

In its original sense, the name applied to a person long tried in military or naval service. In this country we apply it to anyone who wore a uniform in either the Army or Navy for 90 days or more.

Look up the term "veteran" in the encyclopedias and you will find that the word stems from the Latin "Veteranus"—meaning one who had served for 20 years with the Roman Legions.

What irks the average citizen applying for a Civil Service position today, is the disposition of our legislators to grant preferential treatment to individuals who were drafted into service in time of war, but never got outside of a training camp, and whose disability ratings are based on the Federal Veteran regulations governing such disabilities, but whose physical defects are rarely directly attributable to war service.

Law Needs Overhauling

Unfortunately the Federal Laws need overhauling. Much that is good and fair in Veterans Legislation has been instigated by the Veteran's lobbyists in Washington and Albany. Of course, it is a lobbyist's duty to ask of Congress and of the State Legislatures as much as he can get for those he represents.

Congress, on the other hand, is under

no such obligation. However, Congress and the Legislature, with more deliberateness than carelessness, seem disposed to favor legislation giving preference to Veterans whose present day condition is in no way connected with the service rendered by them during the World War, or who never saw more than a clean American training camp in 1917-18.

A great number of measures seek to extend the benefits to as many ex-service men as possible without regard to service rendered or disability sustained.

rendered or disability sustained.

Now why is this? It is simple enough.

The Real Reason

Congress knows that the actual battle casualties were few and far between. The voting power of those who saw no service in the field is numerically far greater than of those who saw actual combat,

Since Congressmen retain their seats by virtue of the number of votes they control, they naturally seek to give as much as possible to the Veteran voters and their dependents, in the expectation that this voting element will in turn reward them at the polls.

Until the public awakens to the fact that they owe nothing to the ex-service man who received no disability as the direct result of war service, we "Veterans" will continue to get all we can for ourselves to the extent of plundering both the Federal and State treasuries, regardless of the superior qualities of some of our fellow citizens who seek Civil Service positions because they qualify for them through the merit system.



By Charles Sullivan

Killing the Ramspeck Bill

Patronage-minded senators are working on a plan to put the Ramspeck bill in cold storage. And the chances are believed to be pretty good that they will succeed. The bloc of senators is led by Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee who is reputed to have corralled more New Deal jobs for his constituents than any other legislator in either the House or Senate.

McKellar is in a singular position to kill the employee reform measure. He is the ranking majority member of the Senate Civil Service Committee, but more important, he is a last-ditch fighter who has an unusually high percentage of Senate victories.

The strategy of McKellar and his group will be to bottle up the merit bill in committee. Failing there, the wily Tennessean will attempt to keep it from coming up on the Senate floor for a vote. And a substantial Senate group is almost always successful in keeping legislation from being voted on, particularly when the bill's sponsors are indifferent and apathetic. Another objective of the Mc-Kellar group is to load the Ramspeck bill down with amendments that would make the measure distasteful to Civil Service advocates.

However, if the bill ever gets to the Senate floor it is a cinch to pass. Fact is, the Senate approved main features of the Ramspeck bill in 1938 when it approved the Government reorganization bill that was later killed in the House. Moreover, President Roosevelt is extremely anxious to get the Ramspeck bill written into law and he can be counted on to needle Administration senators into action.

The bill would give the President authority to extend Civil Service to the bulk of the 275,000 patronage jobs. However, it is doubted whether more than 150,000 actually would be covered in by the President. Also given the President in the measure is power to extend the Classification Act to the field. The act is based

on equal pay for equal work and now applies to employes in Washington, though a number of agencies are paying their field employees the scales established by the Classification Act.

Politics Plays An Open Hand

Senator Schwartz, Wyoming Democrat, urged the committee to exempt Tennessee Valley Authority employees from the bill on the ground that TVA has a better merit system than is offered by the Civil Service Commission. There is no argument about TVA; it does have one of the best employee relations policies in the Federal government, but, as a union representative pointed out, TVA employees are pleased now without Civil Service, but what if Wendell Wilkie is elected president this Fall on the Republican ticket, where would TVA employees be

Senator Schwartz came right out and stated boldly what more than one partisan legislator has on his mind.

"Most of the employees who would be taken into Civil Service by this bill," Schwartz warned the committee, "are Democrats, and they wouldn't be worth a thin dime to the party under Civil Service."

Schwartz said he would support the bill as he believes the party is in such a position that it can afford to lose the employees. But it is obvious the senator won't be disheartened if the bill is pigeon-holed to soak up dust.

Work of the Fite Commission: No. 5

CIVIL SERVICE VOICES OF THE PAST

The Fite Commission is not the first legislative body to study the extension of Civil Service. What did its predecessors think?

What were their recommendations?

By JOHN T. DE GRAFF Counsel to the Fite Commission

EW YORK seemed awfully surprised two years ago when the Court of Appeals declared that Civil Service must be used to select public employees throughout the State. Members of the Fite Commission discover wherever they go that the shock still hasn't worn off.

Actually, though, just how warranted is this surprise?

In the first place, as we learned last week, the Court of Appeals didn't pick its decision out of the sky. Its ruling in the Palmer case merely emphasized something that's been in the State Constitution for half a century.

The Fite Commission was appointed by the Legislature and the Governor to determine how this provision shall be carried out.

In the same way, other legislative commissions in the past have studied the same general proposition: extending the Civil Service Law to local units of government, those 44 counties, and thousands of towns, villages, school districts, and special improvement districts.

A Wealth of Data

Let's examine the findings of two of these: the Davenport and Mastick Commissions.

The Davenport Commission made a survey of public employment in the counties in 1923. It argued:

"Those interested in administration, whether public or private, are recognizing as never before that the quality of the administration is largely determined by the quality of the personnel."

A generation ago, people were begin-

ning to realize that the success or failure of a job depends on the man who fills it.

While the Commission found private industry paying much attention to recruiting problems, it sadly noted that public administrators were way behind. Yet, "since government deals in public service rather than in material products, its personnel is more significant than in industry and trade."

Counties Lax

- Particularly lax were the counties of New York State. Responsibility was placed on those who picked public employees. The Commission had a lot to recommend to these counties and to the State at large:

On salary rates: 1) the State Civil Service Commission should classify jobs, whether under the merit system or not; 2) on the basis of this classification, a normal salary scale should be prepared each year, taking into consideration the size of the county, differences in responsibility, differences in cost of living and in the prevailing wage.

On selection: 1) the Legislature should instruct the State Commission to revise the list of exempt positions in a consistent way. Such revision should aim to place classified administrative ("confidential") and technical positions in the competitive class; 2) the State Commission should stop setting up residence requirements except where the need for acquaintance with local conditions is proved. This would mean more money

for the Commission's county work.

On compensation insurance: a special group should be established under the State Insurance Fund, consisting of the State, counties, towns, and villages, or of different groups on the basis of function. Annual assessments should be charged, amounting to the total cost of accidents for the year, plus charges for administration of the fund.

On retirement: 1) county authorities should be told of the advantages of joining the State Retirement System; 2) the State Retirement System should be extended to town and village employees.

The Mastick Report

Twelve years later, in 1935, the Mastick Commission brought in its findings on this matter of personnel in local government. In general terms, it sought:

"... to centralize responsibility for the enforcement and administration of the Civil Service Law in the State Commission, and at the same time to enable it to make its supervision of the local service effective."

The division between State and city commissions was not working well, it reasoned, largely because the State Commission had insufficient funds and staff.

It recommended:

1) increase in the staff of the State Commission; district field representatives to supervise and guide examination, appointment, and promotion of candidates for local employment;

2) exercise by the State Commission of its legal authority to require personnel reports from every local unit; publication of such reports, with a view to extend ing the Civil Service Law at an increase rate, so that it would soon reach the en tire local service;

abolition of residence requirement for candidates for local employment;

4) comprehensive classification and standardization of positions; uniform compensation for the local government service throughout the State—all modeled on the Westchester County system.

5) wider use of the State Insurance Fund and of the State Retirement System.

What's Still Valid?

Thus spoke our predecessors. Much what they said may still be valid; son of it may be discarded. The Fite Commission will probably hear these recommendations again brought up during it next few months and will then have decide whether to adopt, revise or relative the recommendations of its predecessor.

Let's keep them in mind, then see ho they match up with the recommendation the Fite Commission makes to the Leglature next February.

(Next week, State Civil Service Commissioner Howard P. Jones, secretary the Fite Commission, explains how Conservice works. The 200,000 workers to affected by the Fite Commission, puthousands more who will fill these in the future, want to know the working of Civil Service. One of the State's for most authorities explains all, in this colusive Leader series. Ed. Note).

Mental Hygiene Notes

In Memoriam: John Livingstone represented the Association of Employees of the Mental Hygiene Department, of which he is vice-president, at the funeral in Albany last week of Charles A. Brind Sr. Mr. Brind was the father of the president of the Association of State Civil Service Employees, Charles A. Brind Jr. A wreath from the institutions expressed the sorrow of the employees.

Over the Top: Workers out at Hudson River State Hospital are once more asked to help Poughkeepsie raise money for its community chest. The employees of the hospital have gone over the top every year since the Poughkeepsie chest was started. This year, they promise, will be right in line.

Dr. W. C. Groom is chairman of the hospital's campaign. General assistants, Carleton Nuhn, Otto Faust; Office assistants, Mrs. Marguerite F. Smith, accounting; Mary M. Senkier, stenographer.

Solicitors: Main building, north wing, George Hein; south wing, Kate Riddle and Mary Meighan; Pilgrim Hall, Anna Kenney; infirmary, Mrs. Anna Leonard; central group, Ruth Protheroe; Inwood, Thomas Hanlon; Ryon Hall, Olive Ver-Valin; cottages, male division, James Bumpster; female division, Edith Hurley; Edgewood, Karl P. H. Wilson; medical staff, Dr. Groom; Administration office, Howard Chase.

Steward's office, Mae Belton; police department, Raymond Puff; engineering department, paint department, and plumbing department, George W. Magee; electrical department, John Whalen; carpenter department, Daniel Ryan; Tailor Shop, John Hart; laundry, Frederick Conrad.

Farm and grounds department, Aaron Decker and John Livingstone; kitchen and stores department, George Lozier; occupational therapy, Mrs. Margaret Schoonmaker; main building domestics, Mrs. Lillian Eisert; physical education department, Arthur Sullivan; laboratory de-

partment, Sadie M. Galbraith; telephone office, Mrs. Helen Latimer; mattress and shoe shop, Carl Weil; floral department, Donald Holden; roads and grounds, A. McKee; domestics, August Eitzen; social service department, Mrs. Margaret Kohler, and Walter Murphy.

Spring: Spring means baseball, And although we're wondering what's happened to the Spring this year, out at Harlem Valley they're making real diamond plans. One thousand dollars clinked in the cash registers, for example, after last week's carnival. The money goes to install flood-lights for the Hospital ball team. Tops among the team's fans is Superintendent Ross.

Starred in the review that featured the musical program were Mrs. Signe Mosier, Mary Morgansteen, Mary Louise Baker, Aleida and B. Goode, Mrs. Edith Mitchell, Anna Coccaro, and Christina Campbell. Gordon Carlisle emcied.

A radio-victrola, with records, went to Mrs. Mary Haire that night. A New York school teacher, she spends weekends at neighboring Dover Plains.

Back home: Mrs. Victoria Sullivan from Poughkeepsie, Hattie Davis from Hopewell Junction, Alice Kowalski from Newburgh, Mrs. Elizabeth Merrick from New York, Jack Reed from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohr from Oneonta, Tom Darcey from Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madden from Pawling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe from Hudson, Harold Poluzzi from Poughkeepsie, Ruth Silvernale from Millerton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ray from Beacon.

Kings Park State Hospital contributed three eligibles to the list for Social Service Worker, Department of Correction, just established. They are: 9, Florence Jones, 81.20; 14, James F. X. O'Connell, 79.70; 77, Alice G. Sowell, 76.50.

Hot Time: There was a hot time in Wassaic last week. Thursday and Fri-

By JOHN F. MONTGOMERY

day, the annual minstrel show was presented for the patients, and last night for the employees and anyone else interested in seeing a good show. Patriotism was the theme of the show, which was handled by Frank MacDonald.

New Additions: James Buckley, of Hartford, Mrs. Elsie Whitney, of Sharon. Returned: Mrs. Grace Ridgeway from Stottville, Charles Heady, Laura O'Connor from Poughkeepsie.

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Versatile: James Robb, who joined the staff out at Utica State last month, has proved that his Phi Beta Kappa key from Colgate was no fluke. Jim has already won his spurs at Utica in editing and dramatics, and promises to move into new fields as soon as they make themselves known. Although a graduate of Colgate in 1939, Jim blames that suavete on the year he spent at The Sorbonne in Paris. . . . A \$20,000 archery range has just been opened by the city, and archery will be one of the favorite sports of the employees this season . . . Dr. Edwin N. Bink and Dr. Samuel R. Lehrman have been advanced from Medical Interne to Assistant Physician. . . .

Wanted: Any old books or magazines, out at Marcy State Hospital's library. Ring the O.T. Department, 6-328, or a card will bring quick pick-up.

Hats Off: Still strutting at Rockland State, after the success of their recent meeting, are committee members Sven S. Munson, Harold A. Williams, Edmund T. Logue, Emil Bollman, Robert Ortlieb, Irving Scott, Samuel Stuart, Oswald Graf, Charles Davidson, Margaret Merritt, Marion Howell, Mrs. Alyce Watt, Mrs. Mary McInnerny, and Mrs. Agnes Mulcahy.

Fun: Employees of three large Long Island institutions will gather Friday

night, April 26, at a monster rally Central Islip Hospital. Workers h Pilgrim and Kings Park are to guests that night. Dr. David Corcor superintendent, and James P. Kiernan, president of the emplo association, are jointly making plans. Speakers will be Paul O. Kon ra, secretary of the National Comm tee for Mental Hygiene; Charles Brind, Jr., president of the Association of State Civil Service employees; J seph Kirk, of the Central Islip Bod of Visitors, and Seward Brisbane, & tor of the Civil Service Leader. "Cla understanding and better cooperati between officers and employees" is as the purpose of the meeting.

Politics: Shhh! Employees of the St institutions are really a potential politic force. Hundreds of workers seeing estother every day in the week, thinking gether on many issues, could very east become a powerful political bloc, able sway elections. You politically-mind guys and gals, maybe it's something think about in spare moments.

Lest We Forget: The legislative mittee of the State Hospital Emplo Association had trouble during the ho and-buggy days . . . Getting to and fa Albany was quite a task, and members often stayed at the Capitol many on their own time during the session. With the coming of the auto, more quent attendance was made possible With the reorganization of the state partments, State schools under the fare Department came under the Department of Social Hygiene. association kept pace by changing name to the State Employees Asso tion of the Department of Mental giene, admitting ALL employees to bership . . . More next week.

By the bye, you fellows who wan know all about Civil Service, what the transfer of non-competitive empeters into the competitive class: Don't commissioner Howard P. Jones are next week on "How Civil Service Wornst in the Leader series on the Fite of mission, but applies to everybody.

Handsome Cop Contest Judged by

DOROTHY LAMOUR—COBINA WRIGHT JR. GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

HE great man-hunt steadily approaches its end. With increasing clamor, the question is asked or every side: Who is New York State's handsomest

Elsewhere on this page you see 13 more entries. They are but a handful of the hundreds now in the Leader office.

Those three lovely judges Gertrude Lawrence, Dorothy Lamour, Cobina Wright Jr. are getting ready to cast their votes.

Today the answer is harder than ever before. Just who is New York State's handsomest cop?

In all the indecision, though, one thing is clear. That is, The Leader will GET ITS MAN!

When the decision is finally announced, you can bet your (police) boots that the winner is absolute tops among the good-looking men on the police, detective, and trooper forces of New York State.

Things are really coming to a head. The end of this great contest is just beyond the horizon. Just a few more weeks now, and it will be all over-

Remember there's still time to get your favorite in the running. Maybe he's been skipped over in the rush. Any entry received up to the very last minute las as much chance as all others.

The coupon below is ready!



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Ken E. Goodspeed Troop B, Malone, N. Y.



Eugene Mooney 110th precinct



Hermon E. Hartz Troop G, State Police



George Maguire 79th Precinct

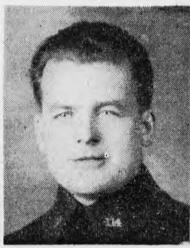


John Quinlan Scotia, N. Y.



Tom Healy





Harry Duberg



Thomas F. Myers 9th Precinct



Leon Jansen 10th Precinct



George W. Walsh Traffic Precinct "E" "The Voice of Safety"



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Your search for New York State's handsomest cop is over!

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Question, Please?

by H. ELIOT KAPLAN

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Politics Don't Count

M. G.-The Civil Service Commissions are prevented by law from attempting to find out the political affiliation of any candidate for a position. They are also prevented from seeking such information at the time of the appointment. Any official who attempts to interfere with the appointment of a person for political reasons is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Preferred List

J. J. Q.-Employees holding positions which are abolished in the county services in New York City go on preferred lists which may be used for similar jobs in the county, city or State service in New York City. Appointments from such preferred lists must be approved by the State or Municipal Civil Service Commis-

Feld-Hamilton

B. M.—The Feld-Hamilton law, which reclassifies salary grades and the titles of positions and provides for annual salary increments, does not apply to the various county services. It affects only the State service.

Certifications of eligibles in the State service are made the same way as in the New York City service. The appointing officer must select one of the top three persons whose names are sent to him.

Post Office Reinstatements

E. W. H .- The Post Office Department has the right to decide whether persons dropped during the economy wave in the early thirties shall be reinstated. However, if reinstatements are made they must be okeyed by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

More Feld-Hamilton

H. F. N.-State employees will get salary increments, provided for in the Feld-Hamilton law, on July 1, 1940. Funds to pay these increments were provided by the Legislature in next year's budget. The 1939 increments were suspended and will not be included this year or added to the next increments.

Promotion Before Competitive

L. E.—Promotion eligible lists are used before competitive lists, even though the former may have been established after the latter. An eligible list may be certified to any department, even though the original exam was given for jobs in only one department.

Cops Can't Be Investigators

I. J.-Eligibles on the Patrolman, Special List, aren't eligible-out of the regular order-for appointments as Social Investigator or Special Investigator in the Department of Public Works. The fact that you are on the Social Investigator list doesn't alter this.

This department of information is conducted as a free LEADER service for Civil Service employees, for eligibles, for all who desire to enter the Service. Address your questions to Question, Please? The Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane St., New York City. If space does not allow printing your answer, you will receive a reply by mail. Therefore, state your name and address. Questions for this column receive thorough analysis by a well-known Civil Service authority.

Hospital Helpers Reclassified

A. S .- Hospital Helpers in the city service will be reclassified into the labor class after the State Civil Service Commission approves a resolution which is now before it. The resolution may be adopted on May 1.

There are no provisionals in the noncompetitive or labor classes. Provisional appointments are made only to competitive jobs during the period necessary to prepare eligible lists for the positions.

Color Blindness

A. K .- Color blindness will not disqualify for all Civil Service positions. It depends upon the nature of the job. When the position is one in which color blindness would be a distinct handicap, such as a Chauffeur, Attendant or Truck Driver, you will not be qualified.

A Look at Exam Papers

L. S .- The Civil Service Commissions will permit a candidate to see his examination paper within a reasonable time after the list is established. Application should be made direct to the Commission.

Red Tape

R. D .- You have unfortunately been the victim of red tape. The fact that you were promised an appointment as a patrolman in 1937 and gave up another appointment in the Sanitation Department will not help you now. Both eligible lists have expired and your right to appointment ended with their expiration. Even the mistakes of the departments and the Commission can't survive the life of the eligible list. That's the

Subway Jobs

D. K .- Employees in the BMT or IRT system who accept appointments to the Transportation Board from an eligible list established after competitive exams will continue in their jobs after unification. The fact that they may have been employed with the private systems after the passage of the Wicks Law will not interfere with their Civil Service status. No further examination will be required.

Declining a Job

E. D .- An eligible may decline appointment for any reason set forth in Civil Service rules. He may decline as many times as he wishes. He will not be cer-tified for any position again where the circumstances prompting his declination are similar. If you do not wish to be certified below a certain salary level, or to a position outside of the city limits, or for a fixed period of time because of some temporary disability, you should notify the Commission. Your name will be kept on the list but certification will be withheld for the period of time you request. Declinations for reasons permitted by the civil service rules will not hurt an eligible's right to enter certifica-

STATE CIVIL SERVICE NEWS

Welfare Officials To Help Draft Tests

VER SINCE 1,058 welfare workers in 44 counties learned that they are requested to take exams in October to hold their jobs, the talk has come hot and heavy. Main worry seems to be: who will make up the exams, will bey be fair?

Last week the State Civil Service Commission moved to stifle criticism, present and future. Two of its officials sat around the conference table with representatives of the Social Welfare Department and 10 county welfare commission-



ers. Chairman was Waite Hicks, Wash-County Commissioner. come: three welfare commissioners in counties already under Civil Service will cooperate with the Commission in drafting the tests.

Representing the Commission were Commissioner Howard P. Jones, and Charles X. Campbell, chairman of the classification board; the plan decided upon belonged originally to Jones, who has been battling for its acceptance these past few months.

Meanwhile Jones continues his question-and-answer tour of the State. This week he is scheduled to address welfare officials in Washington and Wayne coun-

Wanted: New Lists

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

April 23-Oneida County Public Welfare Department-Director, Children's Division.

April 23-Westchester County-Assistant Director.

April 25 - Conservation - Foreman, Gypsy Moth Control.

April 27—Health—Consultant Public Health Nurse (Educational Supervisor). April 27-Public Service-Chief Grade Separation Engineer.

April 28-Niagara County Public Welfare-Credits Adjuster.

May 2-Westchester County-General Storekeeper.

Check, Double Check

The State Civil Service Commission has long been sending sample tests to local commissions. Frequently, the local commission would take only a few of the questions and make them the entire test. Criticism was heaped on the tired brow of the State Commission. Now this is all to change: the State Commission will provide the sample questions provided that it's allowed to see the test for approval before given. Says the Commis-

"Examinations are so prepared that if any parts are omitted, tests of equal difficulty and of equal similarity must be included, as the combination of the various tests is what has usually made the examination effective."

Lucky Three

Forty-one took Buffalo's test for Accountant, Auditor, and Senior Bookkeep-This week the results showed that only three had passed. They are Mildred H. Derner, Joseph R. LaSpica, and Harry A. Foley. Incidentally, no vacancies exist

Sick List

Oneonta's Civil Service employees-and all others in town too-are hoping for a speedy recovery for John T. Lawler. A school teacher, John doubles as a member of the local Civil Service Commission. He's in Fox Memorial Hospital with a severe case of grippe.

Yonkers Veterans

The economy bug recently hit Yonkers. Among the laborers dismissed as a result were a number of veterans. When vacancies arose, the vets claimed they had prior right to the jobs. Then came the furore.



Ruled the Civil Service Commission: all workers must register before applications will be considered, and veterans will be given preference.

Last week Assistant Corporation Counsel J. Raymond Hannon ruled anew on the whole matter. Honorably discharged veterans and exempt firemen, according to Hannon, cannot be dismissed as city laborers except for incompetency or misconduct shown after a trial. In addition, the laborer is entitled to a review of the charges by certiorari.

State Helps

Ten citizens of Dunkirk took an exam Saturday for Investigator in the Welfare Department. They were getting a practical application of cooperation between the State and city commissions. The State Commission prepared the questions, then got the papers back for correction, marking, and rating.

Binghamton, Defendant

Vincent Guerrieri says he reported on January 2 for duty as a street laborer. Robert J. Cary, Binghamton's Commissioner of Public Works, however, sent him home with the word that there was no work for him to do. This, Guerrieri claims, was illegal; how come Cary has since hired dozens of workers for jobs which he could easily have filled? On Saturday it all came into Supreme Court in Ithaca; Guerrieri seeks reinstatement in his \$4.50-a-day job. Defendants in the

case are Cary, Mayor Kress, the City Treasurer, Comptroller, and Civil Service Commissioner.

New Application Forms

The State Commission has sent a Manual of Procedure to the local commissions. Included are suggested forms of all kinds. The Senior Municipal Research Accountant reported this week that Long Beach has just begun use of various new blanks; New Rochelle has started to use the application form suggested; Utica is setting up a new payroll card file.

Investigation-And After

A year ago, the Buffalo Civil Service Commission was the subject of a State Commission investigation. One member was removed as a result; another resigned This week the local commission reported back to Albany. Miss Cecil B. Wiener, president, pointed out that virtually every recommendation made by the State Commission is now in effect.

Here's a partial list:

Use of a revised application form: adoption of a system of fingerprinting; use of a local radio broadcasting station's equipment for holding examinations in various places at the same time; use of the machine scoring method for rating



papers; employment of an investigator to check on applicants; appointment of a technical examiner to assist in the preparation of examinations and rating; establishment of a separate division for the placement of city laborers; a system of photographing an applicant and using his picture on a card for identification purposes; equipment of a room for holding physical examinations.

-MORTON YARMON

U.S. JOBS OPEN

(Continued from Page 8) having similar duties. They must also be certified lifeboat men.

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

Student Nurse

St. Elizabeth's Hospital (Fedst. Elizabeth's Hospital (Federal Institution for Treatment of Mental Disorders), Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. It is expected that 15 male and 35 female students will be enrolled, as the result of the fact after September. this test, after September 1 1940. The salary of student nurses at St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be \$288 a year with quarters, subsistence, laundry, and medical attention, except during affiliation, when the student may or may not receive the salary given by the affiliating hospital to its own students. Student nurses who complete course and are graduated will be eligible for promotion to the grade of nurse at \$1,620 a year. Subsequent promotions may be made to higher positions on the nursing staff, depending upon the occurrence of vacancies and the efficiency of employees. Age limit: 18 to 30. File by April 29.

The St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing offers a threeyear course of training to those desiring to become graduate nurses. The course extends over a period of three years, consisting of a probationary term of 12 months; a junior term of 12 months; and a senior term of 12 months. The hours of duty will not exceed 48 a week, arranged according to the required class of work. Those successfully completing the course will be granted certificates of graduation and will be eligible for promotion to positions on the nursing staff, depending on vacancies and efficiency during the course of training. Those students who are found, during the course of training, not to be acceptable to the duties of nurse in a psychiatric hospital, or who do not maintain a satisfactory record during the course of training, will be separated from the service.

Requirements

Education.—They must have been graduated from an accredited high school giving a 4year course upon completion of at least 16 units, including: 4 units of English; 1 unit of highschool mathematics; 2 units of science, including a general science of biology and a second science, preferably some form of chemistry chemistry (home economics units do not constitute acceptable science units); 2 units of history (1 unit must be United States history except that ½ unit of civics may be substituted for ½ unit of United States history).

Senior students.—Applications will be accepted from students ranked as seniors and now in attendance in their last year of senior high school, provided that applicants are otherwise qualified, and subject to their furnishing during the existence of the eligible register resulting from this examination proof of successful completion of their high-school course prior to June 30, 1940 (including the 16 units and the required number of units in each subject specified above). This proof should consist of a certified or photostat copy of diploma, or letter or brief certificate from the proper school official. The names of senior students who attain eligibility in this examination may be certified and a provisional appointment may to made at any time their names are reached ed for certification during the existence of the eligible register, but such eligibles may not enter on duty until they have furnished proof of successful completion of the required highschool course.

Weights

Written test, 100.

NAVY YARD JOBS

Open

Twenty-eight jobs are open or filing at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Applications may be se-

cured from the Navy Yard, from the Federal Building or from any first class Post Office. No examination will be given, but experience is required. The jobs are:
Anglesmith, Heavy Fires; Anglesmith, Other Fires; Blacksmith, Heavy Fires;

smith, Heavy Fires; Blacksmith, Other Fires; Boatbuilder; Boilermaker; Chipper and Caulker, Iron; Coppersmith; Die Sinker; Driller, Pneumatic; Flange Turner; Frame Bender; Gas Cutter or Burner; Holder-On; Loftsman; Molder; Pipecoverer and Insulator; Puncher and Shearer; Riveter; Rivet Heater; Sailmaker; Saw Filer; Sheet Metal Worker; Shipfitter; Ship-wright; Toolmaker; Welder, Electric (Specially Skilled); and Welder, Gas.

Park Superintendent

National Park Service, Department of Interior. Salary: \$6,500. File by May 6. Age limit: 53.

Duties

To serve as the responsible administrative officer in charge of the park system of the District of Columbia and environs.

Requirements

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

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

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

Weights

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

Principal Information Specialist

Optional subjects: 1) press and publications; 2) radio. Salary \$5,600. File by May 6. Age limit: 53.

Duties Option 1 (Press and Publications).—To assume responsibility for informational activities

of the agency in which employed; to inaugurate, review, re-commend, and develop informational programs designed to interpret the work of the agency to special groups and the gen-

eral public.
Option 2 (Radio).—To assume major responsibility for radio broadcasting activities of the agency in which employed.

Requirements

Education. — A four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university. Substitution of additional experience for education. — Applicants may substitute, year for year, for the education, experience in writing or editing for newspapers, magazines, news or information service agencies, college or university extension services, or Federal or State departments or agencies or in radio broadcasting.

Experience.—Full time paid

experience as follows: Option 1 (Press and Publications).—Seven years of broad experience in interpretative writing or editing for a large daily newspaper national magazine, news or informational service operating on a national scale, college or university extension service, or Federal or State department or agency, at least two years of which must have been in an executive or senior administrative capacity in the direction of reporting, writing, editing, and interpreting of current information and developments.

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

Weights

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

> Senior Information Specialist (\$4,600)

Information Specialist (\$3,800)

Associate Information Specialist (\$3,200)

Assistant Information Specialist (\$2,600)

Optional Subjects

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

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



Duties

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

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

Requirements

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Option 2 (Radio)

Senior Information Specialist.—Four years of progressive experience in radio broadcasting, at least two years of which must have required the prepa-(Continued on Page 14)

State Promotions

Filing for the following State promotion exams is now opens

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

SENIOR ACCOUNT CLERK

No. 1103. Albany Office, Department of Mental Hygiene. (Usual salary range, \$1,600-\$2,000). Fee, \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in Albany Office, Department of Mental Hygiene, must be serving or have served for one year in Service 3, Grade 1-B preceding date of exam, and must have had two years experience in keeping or auditing financial records or accounts; working knowledge of the rules of the Department in checking the various types of vouchers received from the Mental Hygiene institutions.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

ASSISTANT MAIL AND SUPPLY CLERK

No. 1104. Department of Taxation and Finance, (Usual salary range, \$1,200-\$1,700; appointment may be made at less than minimum). Fee, \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in Department, must be serving and have served on a permanent basis in the competitive class for six months in service 3, grade 1-a; working knowledge of various types of mailing machines and auxiliary equipment, and be familiar with mail room and supply room practices.

No. 1105. Department of Taxation and Finance. (Usual salary range, \$1,200-\$1,700; appointment may be made at less than minimum). Fee, \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in the Department, must be serving and have served on a permanent basis in the competitive class for six months in service 3, grade 1-a; be familiar with standard rules of correct indexing and filing applicable to filing systems, and with the filing system in use in the Department.

ASSISTANT CLERK

No. 1106. Department of Taxation and Finance. (Usual salary range, \$1,200-\$1,700; appointment may be made at less than minimum). Fee, \$1.

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

ASSISTANT CLERK

No. 1109. Insurance Department, Albany Office. (Usual salary range, \$1,200-\$1,700). Fee, \$1.

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

SATURDAY APRIL 27

ASSOCIATE COMPENSATION CLAIMS EXAMINER

No. 1110. State Insurance Fund, New York Office. (Usual salary range, \$3,500-\$4,375; appointment may be made at less than minimum.) Fee, \$3.

Requirements: Permanently employed in the New York Office of the Fund, must be serving or have served for one year in service 6, grade 4, preceding date of exam; either a) eight years experience in workmen's compensation insurance claim work; or b) college degree and six years experience; or c) satisfactory equivalent; knowledge of the Workmen's Compensation Law, workmen's compensation insurance practices and procedures, principles of business administration and personnel management.

ASSISTANT FILE CLERK
No. 1115. Department of Education, Albany Office. (Usua) salary range, \$1,200-\$1,700; appointment may be made at less than minimum.) Fee, \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in the competitive class for six months in service 3, grade 1-a, in the Albany Office of the Department; must be familiar with Standard Library Rules of correct indexing and filing for all systems, and with the Department's filing systems.

SENIOR STATISTICS CLERK

No. 1117. State Insurance Fund, Actuarial Department New York Office. (Usual salary range, \$1,600-\$2,100; appoint ment may be made at less than minimum.) Fee, \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in the Nev. York Office of the Fund, must be serving and have served in service 3, grade 1-a, for one year preceding date of exam; two years experience in statistical work, one for a workmen's compensation insurance carrier (statistics education may be substituted for the other year of experience); skilled in use of figures: knowledge of New York Unit Statistical Plan and the New York Experience Rating Plan, or of the special group plans of the Fund, or of the differential plan of the Fund.

ASSISTANT COMPENSATION CLAIMS AUDITOR

No. 1118. State Insurance Fund, Department of Labo (Usual salary range, \$2,400-\$3,000.) Fee, \$2.

Requirements: Permanently employed in the Fund either a) seven years business or office experience, three in workmen's compensation claims work, three in accounting of auditing work; or b) three years experience in compensation work and two in accounting or auditing work, plus college degree in accounting; or satisfactory equivalent.

JUNIOR COMPENSATION CLAIMS AUDITOR

No. 1119. State Insurance Fund, Department of Labov. (Usual salary range, \$1,800-\$2,300.) Fee, \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in the Fund: either a) five years business or office experience, two in workmen's compensation claim work and two in accounting or auditing work; or b) two years compensation claim work and one in accounting or auditing work, and a college accounting degree; or c) satisfactory equivalent.

ASSISTANT STATISTICS CLERK

No. 1120. Department of Education, Albany Office. (Usua) salary range, \$1,200-\$1,700; appointment may be made at less than minimum.) Fee, \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in Albany Office, must be serving and have served on a permanent basis in the competitive class for six months, in service 3, grade 1-a. preceding the date of ex: skilled in the use of figures.

SENIOR COMPENSATION CLAIMS AUDITOR No. 1121. State Insurance Fund, Department of Labor (Continued on Page 14)

COURT ATTENDANY, \$1,925. Court of Special Sessions, Manhattan. Transfer to City Court or Municipal Court, Brook. lyn or Manhattan. Box 104.

CUSTOMS GUARD, \$1,920. Employed in New York City, opportunity for advancement to Customs Inspector. Transfer to any federal position in New York City.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, \$1,800. Dept. of Finance. Hours: 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Trans. fer to day work. Box 91.

JUNIOR CLERK, \$900. Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, Albany. Transfer with Junior Clerk in any State dept. in New York City or vicinity, Box 113.

JUNIOR CLERK, \$900. State Service, Albany. Alternate Saturdays off. All Saturdays off July and August. Transfer to any department in New York City.

JUNIOR CLERK, \$900. DPUI offices, Albany. Promotion exams to be given soon. Transfer to any State dept, in New York City. Box 154.

LABORER, \$5.50 a day. Board of Water Supply, Manhattan. Transfer to same or other department in the Bronx. Box 75.

LETTER CARRIER, top grade, \$2,100, Hamilton Grange Station, Manhattan, Transfer to Brooklyn post office, Box 143,

LETTER CARRIER, \$2,000. Midtown Man-hattan. Transfer to any federal posi-tion. Will consider lower salary. Box 143.

LETTER CARRIER, \$2,100. Working in Brooklyn. Transfer to any federal po-sition in New York City. Box 106.

P. O. CLERK, \$1,900. Midtown Manhattan, alternating tours. Transfer to any daytime Pederal position in N. Y. C. or vicinity, \$1,600 minimum. Box 144.

CUSTOMS GUARD, \$1,920.

State Promotions

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New York Office. (Usual salary range, \$3,120-\$3.870.) Fee, \$3. Requirements: Permanently employed in the New York Office; either a) nine years business or office experience, five in workmen's compensation claim work, three in a supervisory capacity, and three in accounting or auditing work; or b) five years experience, three in a supervisory capacity, and two in accounting or auditing work, and a college accounting degree; or c) satisfactory equivalent.

SUPERVISING MORTGAGE TAX EXAMINER

No. 1122. Department of Taxation and Finance, Mortgage Tax Bureau. (Usual salary range, \$3,120-\$3,870.) Fee, \$3.

Requirements: Member of the New York State Bar; permanently employed in competitive class in Department in a grade for which the minimum salary is \$2,100 or over, for one year immediately preceding date of exam; one year experience as Mortgage Tax Examiner; knowledge of New York State law relating to real property; ability to make independent researches and investigations.

SENIOR CLERK
No. 1112. Department of Taxation and Finance. (Usual salary range, \$1,600-\$2,100; appointment may be made at less than minimum.) Fee, \$1. (Exam will be held later than May 4; candidates may file also for Senior Senographer and Senior Account Clerk; use separate application and fee.)

Requirements: Permanently employed in Depart-

ment, must be serving and have served in the competitive class for one year in service 3, grade 1-b; knowledge of office practices and appliances.

SENIOR STENOGRAPHER
No. 1113. Department of Taxation and Finance. (Usual salary range, \$1,600-\$2,100.) Fee, \$1. (Exam will be held later than May 4; candidates may file also for Senior Clerk and Senior Account Clerk; use separate application and fee.)

Requirements: Permanently employed in Department, must be serving and have served for one year in service 3, grade 1-b, preceding date of exam; two years stenographic experience.

SENIOR ACCOUNT CLERK

No. 1114. Department of Taxation and Finance. (Usual salary range, \$1,600-\$2,100) Fee, \$1. (Exam will be held later than May 4; candidates may file also for Senior Stenographer and Senior Clerk; use separate application and fee.)

Requirements: Permanently employed in the Department, must be serving and have served in the competitive class for one year in service 3, grade 1-b, preceding the date of exam; two years experience in keeping or auditing financial records and accounts; one year bookkeeping or accounting experience in school or college may be substituted for a year of

PRINCIPAL CLERK (FACTORY INSPECTION)

No. 1116. Department of Labor (exclusive of DPUI and State Insurance Fund), Albany Office. (Usual salary range, \$2,000-\$2,500; appointment may be made at less than minimum.) Fee, \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in the Albany Office of the Department (exclusive of DPUI and Insurance Fund), must be serving and have served for one year in service 3, grade 2, preceding the date of exam; one year experience in examination of factory inspection reports and application of provisions of the Labor Law and Industrial Codes; knowledge of the Labor Law, codes, rules, and regulations in connection with factory inspection.

ASSISTANT CLERK

No. 1123. State Insurance Fund, Department of Labor, New York Office. (Usual salary range, \$1,200-\$1,700; appointment may be made at less than minimum.) Fee, \$1.

Requirements: Permanently employed in New York Office of the Fund, must be serving and have served on a permanent basis in the competitive class for six months in service 3, grade 1-a, preceding date of exam.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

ASSISTANT TYPIST

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

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

ASSISTANT "STENOGRAPHER

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

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

ASSISTANT STATE ACCOUNTS AUDITOR

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

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

ASSISTANT FINGERPRINT CLERK

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

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

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ASSISTANT ACCOUNT CLERK, \$1,200.
State Service, Albany. Transfer to any
department in New York City. Will consider lower salary. Box 123.

ASSISTANT CLERK, State Dept., desires transfer to any State Dept. in New York City. Box 131.

ASSISTANT CLERK, \$1,200, State Service, Albany. Transfer to any Department in New York City. Box 102.

AUTO ENGINEMAN, \$2,280. Dept. of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. Six-day week. Transfer with Auto Engineman in any department in New York. Box 114.

AUTO ENGINEMAN, \$2,040. Dept. of Sanitation. Transfer to Dept. of Highways Box 109.

Queens. Can operate any type crane or basin machine. Box 99.

CLEANER, \$1,200, Dept. of Public Works, Queens. Hours: midnight to 8 a.m. Transfer to day work. Box 120.

CLEANER, \$1,200. Dept. of Public Works, Brooklyn. Hours: midnight to 8 a.m. Transfer to evening work, 4 p.m. to mid-night. Box 136.

CLEANER, \$1,500. Board of Education, Brooklyn building. Transfer with La-borer in same dept., or Dept. of Public Works, or Office of Borough President, in Manhattan or Bronx. Box 74.

CLERK, Grade 1, Dept. of Welfare, D. O. 11, 157 Henry St., Manhattan. Transfer to any other district office in Brooklyn. Box 137.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$960. Dept. of Welfare, Long Island City. Transfer to any city dept. in Queens or Manhattan. Box 138.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Dept. of Sanitation, Lower Manhattan, 5-day week. Summer hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transfer with clerk to any engineering dept. or any other office on staggered 5-day week. Box 139.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Dept. of Welfare, D. O. 46, 188th St. and Webster Ave. Transfer to lower Manhattan or to Cen-tral office Box 140.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Dept. of Sanita-tion. Five-day week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transfer to Housing Authority, Comptrol-ler's Office, Bd. of Education or any de-partment in Municipal Bldg., Man. Box 108.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Dent. of Welfare, Non-Settled Divsion, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Transfer to different dept. in Manhattan or Bronx. Would accept night work. Box 95

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Dept. of Welfare, D.O 26, 74 W. 124th St. Transfer to any Brook District Office. Box 122.

LABORER, \$5.50 per day. Parks Denow working in Brooklyn. Transfer Queens, Sanitation Dept. Box 126. CLERK, Grade 1, \$960. Dept. of Welfare, Old Age Assistance Division, 902 Broad-way. Transfer to any other division in Dept. of Welfare, or to any other depart-LABORER, \$5.50 per day. Board of Water Supply, Queens. Transfer to same dept. in Brooklyn. Box 128. Box 70.

CLERK, Grade 1, \$840. Family Court. Brooklyn. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., till noon on alternate Saturdays. Transfer to night shift (4 p.m.-midnight) any depart-ment, Brooklyn or Manhattan. Box 94.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. 151st St. Traffic Court, Manhattan. Hours: 8 to 4. Transfer to Bd. of Transportation, prefer-ably 250 Hudson St., hours 9 to 5. Box 155.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare, downtown. Transfer to any other city dept., day or night work, any borough. Box 141.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200-\$1,320. Dept. of Welfare, Bronx. Transfer to work in courts or night work. Prefer Corporation Counsel. Box 132.

P. O. CLERK, top grade, \$2,100. Transfer with Jr. Biologist, Jr. Chemist, Jr. Zoologist, Jr. Professional Asst., etc. Will accept \$1,800 minimum in New York vicinity or Washington, D. C. Box 110. CLERK, Grade 2 (CAF 2), \$1,440. Census Bureau, Dept. of Commerce, Washing-ton, D. C. Permanent status. Transfer with Clerk Grade 2 in any federal de-partment in New York City or vicinity. Box 118.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare, D.O. 53, Van Wyck Blvd., Queens. Transfer to Finance Dept. in Brooklyn, downtown Manhattan or Long Island City, or to any other dept. in downtown Man-hattan. Box 119.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Weifare, 10th Ave. and 36th St., Man. (Office soon to move downtown in Manhattan). Transfer to similar position in Brooklyn.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare. 902 Broadway, Man. Transfer to other city department in Manhattan or Bronx. Box 98.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,440. War Dept., Washington, D. C. Transfer with Clerk, Grade 2 in any government department in New York City or vicinity. Box 105.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,200. Dept. of Welfare. District Office 21, E. 103rd St., Man. Near subway, elevated, and bus lines. Transfer to other department, preferably in Manhattan. Box 92.

CLERK, Grade 3, \$1,740. Federal Civil Service, Brooklyn. Excellent sten-ographer, Will accept same grade and salary in New York City. Box 142.

P. O. CLERK, \$1,900, downtown Manhattan. Transfer to Customs Dept. as Clerk or guard, etc., at minimum salary of \$1.700 in city or vicinity. Box 125.

P. O. LABORER, \$1,600. Morgan Annex P. O., 30th St. and 9th Ave. Transfer to any safe Pederal position at \$1,600 minimum. Box 145.

P. O. LABORER, \$1,600, Manhattan, Transfer to any federal position at \$1,600 minimum. Box 149.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER, Grade 2, \$1,560. Located in Jamaica. Work every eighth Saturday. Transfer wanted outside Jamaica. Box 117.

STENOGRAPHER, Grade 3, \$1,620. Federal dept., Bronx. Transfer to other federal dept. in Manhattan or Brooklyn. Box 152.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER, Grade 2, \$1,200 (\$1,320 under Wexler decision). Dept. of Welfare, Old Age As-sistance Div., 902 Broadway. Transfer to same or any other dept. in Brooklyn. Box 147.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER, Grade 2, \$1,200. Board of Transporta-tion (Construction Division), 250 Hudson St., Man. Transfer to another depart-ment in Bronx or Manhattan. Box 68.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER, Grade 2, \$1.320. Office of President of Borough of Brooklyn, Transfer to sim-ilar position in Manhattan. Box 52

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER, \$1,320. Dept. of Health, N. Y. C. Desires transfer. Box 153.

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Grade 2, \$1,440. Police Dept. down-town office. Employed since Aug., 1936. Transfer, preferably to Bronx or uptown Manhattan. Box 93.

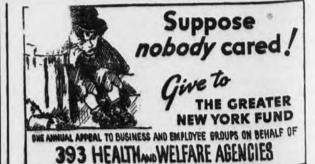
STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER, Grade 2, \$1,200. Health Dept., 128 Worth St., Man. Day work. Transfer to night work. Box 103.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER, Grade 2, \$1,560. Bd. of Transportation. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Transfer to similar position in any city dept. Box 121.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITES, Grade 2, \$1,200. Welfare Dept., 214 E. 125th St., near subway and trolley lines. Transfer to any department in Manhattan or Bronx. Box 107.

TYPEWRITING COPYIST, Grade 1, \$860.
Dept. of Welfare, Home Relief Division,
Dist. Office 28, 74 W. 124th St., Man.
Transfer to same or other department in
Bronx. Box 111.

UNDER PHYSICAL SCIENCE AID, Sub-professional service, Grade 2, \$1.260. Material Laboratory, Brooklyn Navy Yard, Also has clerical status. Transfer to Washington, D. C. Box 87.



Exchanging jobs is permissible un-der Civil Service rules if the depart-ment heads of the transferees give their approval.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, \$1,200. State Department, Farmingdale, L. I. Transfer to Manhattan, Brooklyn or Queens. Box 133.

ASSISTANT GARDENER, \$5.50 per day, Dept. of Parks, Central Park, Perma-nent. Transfer with Asst. Gardener in Bronx. Box 130.

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER, \$1,200. State Dept., Elmira, N. Y. Male only. Transfer to State Dept. in New York City or vicinity. Box 135.

ATTENDANT, \$4 per day, permanent. Dept. of Parks, day work, Staten Island. Transfer to Brooklyn. Box 151.

ATTENDANT, Grade 1, \$1,200. Triborough Bridge Authority, Queens. Shift Work. Transfer to day work. Box 134.

AUTO ENGINEMAN, \$2,040. Dept. of Sani-tation, Queens. Transfer to similar po-sition in Highway, Sewers, or other div-ision in Office of Borough President of

CLEANER, \$1,200, Municipal Bildg., Man. Transfer from 5 a.m.-1 p.m. or 12 p.m.-8 a.m., to shift 6 p.m.-2 a.m. or 4 p.m.-12 p.m. Box 56.

CLEANER, \$1,200. Dept. of Public Works. City Court House, 52 Chambers St., Man. Transfer to Laborer, any depart-ment, in Manhattan. Box 97.

CLEANER (female), \$860. Dept. of Public Works, city courthouse, 52 Chambers St. Hours: 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., or 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. Transfer to shift from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. or to day work in any dept. in Manhattan. Box 129.

CLERK, Grade 2, \$1,320 (\$1,440 under Wexler decision). Police Dept., down-town. Transfer, preferably to Dept. of Housing and Bldgs, or Housing Authority. Box 112.

Federal Tests Open

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ration or the supervision of of preparation of radio manuor preparation of radio manu-scripts and the managing and broadcasting or recording for broadcasting of radio programs. At least one year of this experience must have been in one of the suboptional fields listed under Option 2 (Radio).



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

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

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

Practical test of radio voice. Applicants for Option 2 (Radio), attaining an initial eligible rat-ing in the subject of education, may be required to demonstrate possession of suitable voice qualities for radio broadcasting. Weights Basis of ratings. — Competi-tors will be initially rated on the

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

Subjects 1. Education, experience, and fitness 100

They're On New State Lists

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT pepartment of Social Welfare, per county. Open competitive No. (\$2,100-\$2,400). Exam held of (\$2,100-\$1,100); list established March (\$2,00).

Allen Fay, 86.20 rald J. Donovan, 85.00 J. Donovan, 85.00 M. Norcross (prov.) \$4.00
\$ irving J. Graham, 83.80
\$ willem B. Wilton, 81.20
\$ Millem B. Wilton, 81.20
\$ Alice M. Summers, 80.40
\$ Mrs. Jane H. Wile, 80.20
\$ Arthur I. Stecker, 80.00
\$ Evelyn R. Kroll, 79.20
\$ Evelyn R. Kroll, 79.20
\$ Lillian D. Robertson, 79.20
\$ Fasted—10; Failed—2; Absent—Relected—7; Total—20; Prov. 1.

SENIOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER

Department of Civil Service, Open competitive No. 34. (\$3,120-1,870). Exam held April 22, 1939; list established March 27, 1940.

1. John J. Ruiz, 87.63 (Cline 1, 1940). Repair R. Mageira 1, 1940. 31 (Albany) yid F. Shapiro, 81.15 (New

4. Gerald B. Fitzgerald, 80.40 (Rensselaer) Enderlin, 80.06 (West-

§ Eugene D. Judge, 76.22 (Kings)
Passed—6; Failed—8; Absent—1;
Rejected—7; Total—32; Prov.—1.

CASE SUPERVISOR

Division of Child Placing, De-partment of Public Welfare, Mon-roe County. Promotion No. 1225, roe County. Page 1939; partment of Public ree County. Promotion No. 1222 (\$2.200). Exam held Dec. 9, 1939 list established April 4, 1940. 1. Carlotta Miller (prov.) 88.17 2. Eve Ravnitzky, 87.10. 3. Mary J. Stewart, 85.75 4. Grace E. Morris, 82.37 Hilda B. Hickey, 81.2 8. Hidgs B. Hickey, 81.27 7. Florence Lee, 80.84 8. George L. Barrus, 79.43 Passed—8; Failed—1; Absent—0; Rejected—0; Total—9; Prov.—1.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN (Yarn and Cloth)

Department of Correction. Open competitive No. 158; (\$1,800-\$2,300). Exam (unwritten) held Oct. 7, 1939; list established April 4, 1940. 1, Frank E. Walsh (prov.) 96.00

(Montgomery) John F. Mullen, 94.00 (Albany) ice F. Clifford, 92.00 (Al-

H. Gordon, 90.00 (Washington) Louis D. Silberman, 88.00

6. R. Ray L. Foster, 83.00 (Co-

7. Edward C. Coogan, 82.00 (New Braccini, 79.00 (New

Passed-8; Failed-0; Absent-0 Rejected-10; Total-18; Prov.-1.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER

Department of Correction. Open competitive No. 36 (\$1,800-\$2,300). Earn held April 22, 1939; list established April 1, 1940.

1. Rhoda M. Starr, 89,40 (Mongrey).

2 Edward M. Murphy, 84.90

3. Albert J. Kennedy, 84.30 (Ul-Koutsouris, 83.30

5. Reuben Sklar, 82.70 (Bronx) 6. Robert M. Allen, 81.90 (New

York)
7. Jay I. Boxer, 81.80 (Suffolk)
8. Robert Fitterman, 81.70 (New York)
9. Florence Jones, 81.20 (Suffolk)

10. Francis J. Murati, 80.30 (Erie) 11. Deborah Hample, 80.30 (Chem-

12. Mary G. Marks, 80.10 (Queens) 13. James T. Quigley, 79.80 (Al-

James F. X. O'Connell, 79.70

lliam Inglis Jr., 79.50 (New (8. William Inglis Jr., 79.50 (New York)

10. Edward Levy, 79.30 (Kings)

11. Arthur G. Lacey, 79.30 (Ulster)

12. Mary P. Hannigan, 79.20 (New Prov.—3.

Stanne, 79.10 (Onon-

Frances T. Dover, 78.50 (New York)
 Solomon Karpf, 78.50 (Bronx)
 Leonard Seliger, 78.40 (New

York)
25. Sol S. Silverman, 78.40 (Kings)
26. Myron J. Kockmore, 78.30

(New York) Horace F. Floyd, 78.30 (Erie) Daisy Allen, 78.30 (New York) Ralph Segalman, 78.10 (Kings) William E. Davis, 78.10 (West-

chester) George E. Meares, 31. George (Kings) E. Virginia Norton, 78.10

32. E. Virginia Norton, (Kings)
33. Catherine L. Healy, 78.10 12. Samuel York)
34. Lawrence Olnick, 78.00 (Bronx)
35. Leonard P. Echert, 78.00 (Nas14. Edwin York)

Robert P. Lynn, 78.00 (Kings) Kimi G. Tagawa, 78.00 (New York)

York)
38. George G. Lipscomb, 78.00 (New York)
39. Saul Skobel, 77.90 (Kings)
40. Simon Travis, 77.80 (Bronx)
41. Anthony Krzyzanwoski, 77.80

42. Gladys P. Graham, 77.70 (New 43. Edward J. Flynn, 77.70 (Schenectady)

Lawrence (New York) Laurence (Franklin) Rubenstein, 77.70 J. VonDell, 77.70

Jacob J. Trobe, 77.60 (Queens) Milton A. Mandel, 77.60 (Kings) 48. Daniel Mizl. 77.50 (Kings)

Michael M. Rappaport, (Kings)
Benjamin H. Klein, 77.40
(Kings)
William F. Walsh, 77.40 (Onon-

daga) Salvatore Russo, 77.40 (Cayuga) Frances C. Salten, 77.40

(Kings) Sidney Hirsch, 77.30 (Bronx) Lillian Bassen, 77.20 (Bronx) Cohen, 56. Edward 77.20 M.

Edward M. Cohen, 77.20
(Kings)
Evelyn F. Faust, 77.10 (Kings)
John T. Connolly, 77.00 (West-chester)
Bernard Kogon, 77.00 (Bronx)
Joseph DeLain, 77.00 (New York)

Rita M. Gleason, 77.00 (Erie) Victor Mazowski (prov.)

76.90 (Kings) Samuel B. Kutash, 76.90 63. Samuel (Kings)
Louise Weltman, 76.90 (Bronx)
Everett F. Worden, 76.90 (On-

daga) 74. Marjorie Gibson, 76.50 (Or-

Alice C. Sowell, 76.50 (Rens- 58. Abraham J. Berman, 80.82

selaer)
78. Lester L. Fuchs, 76.20 (Bronx)
79. Oscar Mintzer, 76.20 (Kings)
80. Louis Rabinowitz, 76.20 (Kings)
81. Hyman Kasinitz, 76.20 (Kings)
82. Jesse Zizmor, 76.20 (New York)
83. Inez Allen, 76.20 (New York)
84. James H. Kane, 76.00 (Erie)
85. Milton Kurland, 76.00 (New York)

York)
86. Sidney A. Elin, 75.90 (Kings)
87. Mary E. Pratz, 75.80 (Monroe)
88. Walter Kasowitz, 75.60 (Kings)
89. Lillian R. Brown, 75.60 (Kings)
90. Herman Lazerson, 75.60 (Kings)
91. Richard E. Seeber, 75.60 (Kings)
92. Frank Pfeffer, 75.30 (Kings)
93. Dorothy Hickey, 75.10 (West-Dorothy Hickey, 75.10 (West-chester)

John N. Wiley, 75.10 (Erie)
James N. Rinaldi, 75.00 (Kings)
George A. Lankes, 75.00 (Erie)
Elizabeth Walter, 75.00 (Onon-

JUNIOR STATISTICIAN

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Anna Shames, 85.06 (Bronx)
Freda Permisohn, 84.98 (Bronx)
Robert Dorfman, 84.90 (New William Lassow, 84.73 (Bronx)

St. 69 (Westchester)
Paul Kroll, 84.30 (Bronx)
Ruth Rubin, 84.21 (New York)
Claudia N. Cogan, 83.73
87. Henry J. Hughes, 79.81 (Kings) Alice Greenberg, 83.50 (Kings) Samuel Wigder, 83.38 (New

York)

Rhea Sheer, 83.38 (Kings)

Sedwin P. Reubens, 83.33 (New 91. Benjamin Goldstein, 79.66 (Kings)

Florence C. Fogelson, 83.01 92. Charles N. Kaplan, 78.61 (Kings) S. Gody, 82.90 (New Celia York)

17. Mollie Orshansky, 82.86 (Bronx) 18. Ethel E. Metzendorf, 82.73 (New

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19. Daniel H. Brill, 82.56 (Kings)

20. Albert S. Epstein, 32.50 (Bronx)

21. Maude Remey Pech, 82.50 (New York)

22. Alfred L. Bunke, 82.49 (Kings)

23. Jean H. Chankin, 82.40 (New York)

24. Paul H. Jacobson, 82,26 (Bronx)

York)

32. Bernard G. Greenberg, 81.89 108. Irma Hilfer, 78.89 (Bronx)

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38. Harriet S. Lipsky, 81.53 (New York)
York)
39. Adele C. Karp, 81.46 (Kings)
40. Sarah Gordon, 81.43 (Suffolk)
41. Justine Schmertz, 81.41 (Bronx)
42. Violet Posner, 81.39 (Bronx)
43. Rowland V. Rider (prov.) 81.36

(Albany)

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115. Marion F. Shayeroft, 78.60 (Kings)
116. Arthur Stein, 78.59 (Bronx)
117. Jack L. Ogus, 78.56 (Queens)
118. Jerome P. Shuchter, 78.55
(Bronx)
119. Elia Vergano, 78.55 (New York)

John J. Murphy, 76.50 (Onon- daga) (Bronx)

Marjorie Gibson, 76.50 (Or- sange)
Albert Lehman, 76.50 (New York)

Raymond A. Mulligan, 76.50 (New York)

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S8. Abraham J. Berman, 80.82
(Kings)
S8a. David Schwartz, 80.77 (Kings)
S9. Alfred D. Basch, 80.75 (Albany)
60. Albert Westefeld, 80.72 (Richmond)
61. Lawrence Grose, 80.71 (Kings)
62. Helen Kleinwen, 80.69 (Rroys)
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66. Peter Sherwood, 80.59 (New 145. Norma

67. Murray A. (Kings)
68. Nancy Hudesman, 80.51 (Kings)
69. Russell K. Mowry, 80.50 (Erie) 148a.Sylvia Schmidt, 77.50 (Bronx)
70. Joseph Zucker, 80.50 (Queens) 149. Anna Schleselman, 77.7
71. Gertrude Trop, 80.44 (Bronx)
72. Henry Deutsch, 80.43 (New 150. Joseph Sirote, 77.39 (Kings)
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148. Ernest S. Primoli, 71.50
(Bronx)

Allen Weiss, 80.38 (Bronx)

Goldberg, 80.29 158. Milton

84. F. Ph (Kings)

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(Bronx) 88. Leon Greenberg, 79.78 (Bronx) 169, Abraham Kaminsky, 76.76 (Kings) York)

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93. Helen Shubert, 79.55 (Kings)
94. Selma W. Klein, 79.53 (Kings)
95. Chester M. K. Gordon, 79.49

(Bronx) 96. Seymour Schwartz, 79.46, 176. (Bronx)
97. Stanley Rosch, 79.26 (New 177. York)

Samuel Ranish, 79.26 (Queens) 178. 99. Edwin J. Stokien, 79.24 100. Ruth H. Tischler, 79.17 (New York)

Harry Sussman, 82.17 (Kings) 101. Irving Galloway, 79.08 (Kings) Ruth E. Schwartz, 82.09 (Kings) 102. Jacob M. Gould, 79.07 (Kings) 103. Theodore D. Woolsey (proy) 102. Jacob M. Gould, 79.07 (Kings) 103. Theodore D. Woolsey (prov)

| 27. Julius Guttenpian, | 62.09 | 103. Theodore D. Woolsey (prov.) | 77.60 | (Queens) | 28. Morton Arenstein, | 82.08 | 104. Sara Mayoff, | 78.96 (New York) | 77.50 | 29. Albert I. A. Bookbinder, | 82.01 | (Kings) | 105. Leonard L. Fischman, | 78.94 (Kings) | 106. Walter J. Keller, | 78.93 (Kings) | 106. Walter J. Keller, | 78.93 (Kings) | 106. Walter J. Keller, | 78.91 (Kings) | 107. Wark) | 108. Walter J. Keller, | 78.91 (Kings) | 108. Walt

| Bernard G. Greenberg, 81.89 | 108. Irma Hilfer, 78.89 (Bronx) | 109. Eugene S. Springer, 78.88 (Queens) | (Q

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119. Ella Vergano, 78.55 (New York)

44. Marvin A. Schneiderman, 81.28 120. Olivia P. Prost, 78.50 (New

63. Samuel B. Kutash, 76.90 (Kings)
64. Louise Weltman, 76.90 (Bronx)
65. Everett F. Worden, 76.90 (Oneida)
66. Irving Serotkin, 76.80 (Kings)
67. Herbert J. Gebhard, 76.80 (Erie)
68. Mary P. Tognarelli, 76.80 (Mings)
69. Martha M. Hendler, 76.70 (Westchester)
70. Benjamin Small, 76.70 (Erie)
71. Gilbert L. Hunsinger, 76.80 (New York)
72. John L. Dugan, 76.50 (Dutchess)
73. John J. Murphy, 76.50 (Onondaga)
74. Marvin A. Schneiderman, 81.28 (Kings)
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46. Ruth E. Becker, 81.19 (New York)
47. Becker, 81.19 (New York)
48. Melvin H. Rubin, 81.08 (Kings)
49. Samuel Bigus, 81.04 (Bronx)
50. Harold Greher, 81.00 (New York)
51. Louis Schwartz, 80.99 (Bronx)
52. Mary H. Wilbur, 80.98 (Allouis Schwartz, 80.94 (Mings)
53. Max J. Klinkowitz, 80.84 (Kings)
54. Louis Gibson, 76.50 (Onondaga)
55. David L. Rolbein, 78.34 (West-Chester)
56. Herbert J. Gibson, 76.50 (Onondaga)
57. Louis Schwartz, 80.99 (Bronx)
58. Max J. Klinkowitz, 80.84 (Kings)
59. Mark J. Klinkowitz, 80.84 (Mings)
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chester) E. Markowitz. 77.50 (Kings)

67. Murray A. Geisler, 80.58 146. Esther Harris, 77.50 (Bronx) (Kings) 148. Ernest S. Primoff, 77.50

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Schoenfeld, 77.05

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167. Morton L. Barad, 76.91 (Kings)

168. Charles P. Sullivan, 76.87
(Bronx)

169. Abraham Kaminsky, 76.76
(Kings)

170. John Jay Stowell, 76.75 (On
170. John Jay Stowell, 76.75 (On
170. Samuel Rabinowitz, 77.70

York)

188. Max A. Hirschman, 75.86 (New York)

199. Anna Ribak, 75.76 (Bronx)

190. Leo G. Phillips, 75.75 (Bronx)

191. Murray M. Kimmell, 75.71

(Bronx)

192. Samuel Benjamin, 75.70 170. John Jay Stowell, 76.76 (On-ondaga)
171. Judah Smith, 76.65 (Kings)
172. Ruth H. Berkman, 76.64 (On-ondaga)
173. Evelyn T. Borgen, 76.64 (Bronx)
174. Seymour Jablon, 76.55 (New (Bronx) (Fonx) 174. Seymour Jablon, 76.55 (New (Kings) 195a.Helen Goldmeer, 75.50 (Mont-York)
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176. Harry Silberberg, 76.50 196a.Charles Elkin, 75.39 (Kings)

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Herbert Klarman, 76.11 —131; Rejected—287; Total—1145;

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Tulla C. Odencrantz, 86.58 80. Joseph V. Dundon, 80.21 159. Arthur Eden, 77.01 (Bronx) 181. Grace F. Gibert, 76.05 (Nas(Albany) (Erle) 160. Hilda A. Kastelowitz, 77.00 (Bronx) 182. John S. Fage (prov) 76.00 (Kings) (Bronx) 161. Selma E. Kahn, 77.00 (WestJack Laderman, 85.11 (Bronx) 83. Dorothy B. Landau, 80.03 (New chester) 183. John V. Truseson, 76.00 (Kings) 183. John V. Truseson, 76.00 (Kings) 76.00 185. Maurice M. Abrahams, 76.00 (Kings) 186. John Arrigo, 75.93 (New York)

187. William C. Spreen, 75.90 (New 192. Samuel Benjamin, 75.70

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197. Harold Nisselson, 75.00 (Queens)

William D. Wray, 78.50 (Tomp- 198. Joseph Weinstein, 75.00 (New Kins)

Alvin A. Meyrowitz, 76.50 199. Florence Eisinger, 75.00 (Bronx)

(New York)

200. Robert A. Maley, 75.00 (Wy-

Nassau County Lists

PHARMACIST CLERK Exam held Oct. 21, 1939; it established April 17, 1940.

1. George W. Krause, 92.06

2. John Andolschek, Jr., 91.40

3. Francis J. Musso, 90.16

4. S. R. Merrill Benson, 89.68

5. Lawrence Nassberg, 89.24

6. Charles H. Ricker, 89.14

7. Harry F. Ashr, Jr. 87.38 1939; list 8. Charles H. Ricker, 89.14
7. Harry F. Asher, Jr., 87.38
8. William C. Asher, 87.16
9. Irving Flaumenbaum, 85.76
10. Adam B. Richert, 85.40
11. Francis Muratori, 84.96.
12. Edith K. Neimeth, 84.28
13. Louis Hyman, 83.56
14. Joseph A. Seidman, 79.76
15. Joseph F. Russo, 79.12
Fassed—15; Failed—1

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Exam held Oct. 21, 1939; list es-ablished April 17, 1940. 1. Frederick Schmidt (D.V.), 75.80 1. Prederick Schmide (2007)
2. William H. Becker, 90.20
3. Albert A. Demarest, 86.60
4. Harold R. Royce, 85.80
5. Frank A. Wood, 82.40
6. Alan E. Wolfe, 82.00
7. Stanley Fish, 81.80
9. James J. Meskill, 80.80
10. Philip G. Schlaefer, 80.40
11. Morris E. Young, 79.40
12. Fairlie D. Lockhart, 78.20
13. Elmer W. Carlson, 75.40 13. Elmer W. Carlson, 76.40
14. Alfred E. Calsetta, 75.40
Passed—14; Failed—8; Absent—
Rejected—15.

BOOKKEEPER

Exam held Nov. 25, 1939; list es-ablished April 17, 1940. 1. Frank J. Melvin, 97.52 2. Walter R. Brill, 96.88 Richard P. Walker, 95.22 Bert J. Eustace, 94.66 Charles F. Ehrentreich, 94.55 Charles F. Ehrentreich, 94
Robert Bull, 94.37
Carl A. Vossberg, 94.00
Oliver H. Cote, 93.71
John C. Marshall, 93.66
David A. MacLeod, 93.64
Edwin M. Works, 92.96
William H. Bardes, 92.87
Francis H. Rodrigues, 92.7
Francis K. Denvres, 92.7 Francis H. Rodrigues, 92.7: Frederick K. Demarce, 92.7: Emil C. Scheuing, 92.60 Philip J. Lynch, 92.51 Gerard A. Burchel, 92.32 William H. Morley, 92.07 Albert L. Player, 9202 Henrietta Schaeffler, 91.95 John E. Fiederleir, 91.86 Edwin Mark, 91.59 Edwin Mark, 91.59
Eugene L. Riley, 91.31
William H. Bosch, 91.31
Everett J. Lehmann, 90.73
Edward J. Nagel, 90.72
Norman B. Catterall, 90.72
Charles Gutknecht, 90.47
James F. Egan, 90.42
Henry J. Finck, 90.37 31. James F. Carroll, 89.99 32. Carol A. Malone, 89.89 33. Marguerite C. Smith, 89.67

34. Linn D. Shipman, 89.61
35. Violet M. Dadd, 89.54
36. Leonard C. Vanderhoogt, 89.36
37. Mortimer Pearlstone, 89.36
38. Morris P. Hopkins, 89.31
40. Joseph Sheerin, 89.30
41. Morris Drubin, 89.11
42. Edward M. Belcher, 88.96
43. Samuel C. Carpenter, 88.92
44. Harold I. Green, 88.82
45. Paul J. Davids, 88.76
46. Thos. R. Sullivan, 88.72
47. Viola M. Fecher, 88.57
48. Helen L. Bruck, 88.53
49. Gustave H. Krimsler, 88.51
50. James C. Rogers, 88.49
51. Zita Mooney, 88.44 50. James C. Rogers, 88.49
51. Zita Mooney, 88.44
52. Margaret M. Gibbons, 88.32
53. Frank C. Engelmann, 88.25
54. Chas. P. Swaffield, 87.80.
55. Letitia Killmon, 87.69
56. Alfred P. Moyse 3rd, 87.44
57. Arthur D. Searles, 87.18
58. Raymond Breitenbach, 87.16
59. John Meek, 87.14 58. Raymond Breitenbach, 87.16
59. John Meek, 87.14
60. Joseph Margiotta, 87.12
61. William C. Loehrs, 87.09.
62. Adaline C. Gardner, 87.09.
63. Anne A. Rosenstein, 87.07
64. John H. Goensch, 87.00
65. Rhoda Mesibov, 87.00
66. Edward L. Fast, 86.96
67. Eugene V. Welden, 86.89
68. Frank J. Kaps, 86.71
69. Robert H. Rehman, 86.55
70. Robert E. Jackson, Jr., 86.51
71. Carl G. Ekman, 86.17
72. Denis S. Cronin, 86.13
73. Anthony Scirica, 85.77
74. Harry Von Welden, Jr., 85.7
75. Pauline Marchese, 85.15
76. Albert T. Jacobs, 85.01
77. John J. Stella, 84.94
78. John J. McMackin, 84.84
79. John C. Martin, 84.42
80. Joseph G. Siniscalchi, 84.37
81. Ida E. Bixby, 84.31
82. Harry de Arrastia, 84.30
83. William F. Kraft, 84.07
84. William P. Nash, Jr., 83.92
85. Joseph J. Hackett, 83.63
87. Conrad Herdje, 83.57
88. John J. Murray, 83.17
89. Carlo D. Accettola, 82.48
90. Harold Sokolowaky, 82.29
91. John C. McDermott, 82.27
92. John F. Blaser, 82.23 90. Harold Sokolowsky, 82.29
91. John C. McDermott, 82.2
92. John F. Blaser, 82.23
93. Gertrude Harris, 82.19
94. John Freeman, 82.10
95. Mary E. Hunt, 82.10
96. Edna M. James, 81.96
97. Arthur A. Seaman, 81.63
98. Harry R. Smith, 81.06
99. William E. Jackson, 80.6'
100. Martin Gibbons, 80.18
101. William F. Hamill, 80.10 82.27 101. William F. Hamill, 80.10 102. Stanley T. Rougas, 80.10 103. Bernhard Klein, 79.58 103. Bernhard Klein, 79.58
104. Alpha S. Fontaine, 79.13
105. Kathryn Halloran, 77.81
106. Karney Trosian, 77.69
107. Edward J. May, Jr., 77.47
108. Earl K. Carman, 76.95
109. Howard I. Thomson, 76.79
110. Elizabeth M. Cronin, 76.72
111. William G. Duncan, 76.74

111. William G. Duncan, 76.24 112. Charles Longworth, 75.20 Passed—112; Failed—15; Absent— 13; Withdrew—1; Rejected—5.

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MON., APRIL 15, 1940

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 ATTENDANT (preferred list, female, temporary service only); for Attendant (female). Dept. of Parks, Bronx and Richmond; two vacancles at 50 cents per hour; temporary, less than six months (leave of absence of regular employee) (names to be considered in order on former certification)—Anna Lightfoot, Katherine Blum, Mary E. Boyle, Ellen E. Costello, Mary E. Hamilton, Edna P. Willis, Emma Metcalfe, Elizabeth V. Clear, Anna G. Finneran, Anna C. Rankin, Mae T. Pulaski, Marcello Connelly, Mary M. Toomey, Mathida Ball, Emma Luetje, Annie E. Billon, Anna L. Mascone, Anna Mc-Ennery, Helen V. O'Shea, Mary L. Greene, Mary C. Donato, Harry E. Morahan, Mary Hackett.
- Morahan, Mary Hackett.

 CASHIER GR. 3 (competitive list); prom. 6-10-36; appropriate for Ticket Agent Gr. 2, Dept. of Parks, all boroughs; 62½ cents per hour; temporary, less than six months—78, 81-meon J. Messitte, 87.20; 84, William E. Cassell, 87.00; 96, Vincent H. Klappert, 86.60; 139, Anthony R. Durante, 85.00; 153, Patrick T. Reilly, 84.60, Harry W. Bernstein, 84.60; 161, Sarah H. Heale, 84.20; 162, Lester Metzner, 84.20; 164, Alexander M. Peck, 84.20; 188, Herman D. Sokoloff, 84.00; 192, Joseph P. Matthews, 83.20; 193, Samuel Kams, 83.20; 195, Joseph Norman, 83.20; 294, Harry Scheinwald, 82.60; 226, Samuel Moskowitz, 82.00; 230, Rudolph G. Hanson, Jr., 81.80; 230, Albert J. Picarillo, 81.40; 250, John P. McKeon, 81.00; 260, Johanna E. Putrin, 80.80; 266, Louis J. Nesso, 80.40; 301, Saul Kleiner, 78.20; 316, Geo D. Groucher, 77.00; 317, Anne Sader, 77.00.
- CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list, male); prom. 5-1-36; for Clerk Gr. 1 (male), Dept. of Hospitals, Brooklyn and Manhattan; \$840; probable permanent (name to be considered No. 1 on certification of April 9)—1477, Matthew B. Hughes, 86.00.
- HANDYMAN (regular list, electrical); prom. 9-13-39; for Maintenance Man (electrical), NYC Housing Authority, Brooklyn; one vacancy at \$1,500; probable permanent—35052, John Huber, Jr.; 35091, Joseph Tuphly; 35094, Peter Dris; 35180, Conrad E. Wolf; 35185, Henry G. Damm; 35206, Joseph Zaborskis; 35207, Harry E. Chaykar; 35218, Jos. C. Biscusi; 35221, Wm. H. Kaisted. kar; 35218, Jos. Wm. H. Kaisted.
- INSPECTOR OF STEEL GR. 3 (competitive list, shop); prom. 9-21-38; appropriate by Bd. of Action 7-27-38 for Inspector of Iron and Steel Gr. 3, Dept. of Housing & Bldgs.; \$2,400; probable permanent—3, Frank Greenfield, 86.00; 4, Joseph Levin, 85.00; 7, Thomas Kealy, 83.00.
- JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT GR. 1 (promotion, Dept. of Welfare); prom. 8-9-39; for Jr. Acct. Gr. 1, Dept. of Welfare; one vacancy at \$1.800; probable permanent—3, Harry Pine, 82.57; 4, Norris Mintzies, 82.47; 5, Marcus T. Berger, 81.85.
- JUNIOR ENGINEER GR. 3 (competitive list, mechanical); prom. 1-10-40; appropriate for Jr. Mech. Draftsman, Dept. of Docks, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$2,160; probable permanent—7, Jacob Bromberg, 81.08; 15, Isadore Stillman, 79.62; 27, Irving Baron, 77.91; 28, Arthur Weiss, 77.83; 30, Henry Shoiket, 77.63; 31, Daniel V. Daniels, 77.57; 32, Robert I, Piesen, 77.55; 34, Abraham F. Schear, 77.28; 35, William Weitzen, 76.42; 36, Francis V. Wagner, 76.32.
- LABORATORY HELPER (regular list, women); prom. 6-26-39; appropriate for Laundry Worker (female), Dept. of Hospitals, Manhattan; \$780; probable permanent—125, Mayme E. Thornhill; 149, Rose W. Weinberg; 173, Rebecca Badyn; 195, Olga E. Klun; 211, Ida M. Cohen; 216, Mary Avignoni; 223, Gertrude R. Berseth.
- LABORATORY HELPER (regular list, women); prom. 4-26-39; appropriate for Laundry Worker (female); Dept. Of Hospitals, Richmond; \$780; temporary, not to exceed six months (leave of absence of regular employee)—149, Rose Weinberg; 223, Gertrude R. Berseth; 239, Minnie Weinberg; 413, Altha N. Young; 414, Redette Young; 415, Pearl Trachter; 417, Marie L. Folger; 418, Clare B. Folger; 421, Sarah H. Eluchansky; 422, Barloice R. Ford; 423, Ida Yelles; 424, Helen C. Rathkolb; 425, Helen Rennart; 426, Elizabeth Curry; 427, Pauline Modica; 429, Margaret V. Custis; 430, Lillian L. Patterson; 431, Angeline Capriccio; 432, Augusta Amaun; 433, Minnie Jones; 435, Anna J. Russo; 436, Anna Lanza; 437, Doris Y. Evans; 441, Sadie T. Feldman; LABORATORY HELPER (regular list,

- 445, Marie A. Howard; 448, Rosalie C. Comastro; 450, Mollie Travis; 451, Hattie L. Miller; 452, Nellie K. Quig-ley; 453, Bronia C. MacKnight; 457, Pauline L. Marsula; 458, Ruby E. Kimmings; 459, Helen Rapoport.
- MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN GR. 4 (competitive list, heating and ventillating; prom. 12-31-37; for Mech. Draftsman (heating and ventilating), Dept. of Parks, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$3,120; indefinite, may exceed six months and is therefore considered probable permanent—17,Elkone Honigman, 76,90; 18, Isadore Dicker, 86.80; 19, Hugo C. Geilmer, 75.80.
- STRUCTURAL DESIGNER GR. 4 (promotion, Pres. Queens); prom. 8-18-38; for Struct Des. Gr. 4, Asst. Commission of Boro Works, Queens; four vacancies at \$3,120; indefinite, may exceed six months and is therefore considered probable permanent—1, Aniello DiPrisco, 76.80.
- STRUCTURAL DESIGNER GR. 4 (promotion, citywide) prom. 8-18-38; for Struct. Des. Gr. 4, Asst. Commissioner of Boro Works, Queens; four vacancies at \$3,120; indefinite, may exceed six months and is therefore considered probable permanent (one on Queens promotion list certified ahead of this)—22, Bernard L. Prenovich, 77.67.
- STRUCTURAL DESIGNER GR. 4 (competitive list); prom. 8-18-38; for Struct. Des. Gr. 4. Asst. Commissioner of Boro Works, Queens; four vacancies at \$3,120; indefinite, to Dec. 31, 1940; as employment may exceed six months it is considered probable permanent (two on other lists certified ahead of this)—1, Joseph Goldstein, 88.10; 5, Harry Wisher, 84.45; 8, Robert Barsuk, 84.05; 12, Louis B. Roggins, 82.60; 18, Alfred Africano, 81.00; 19, Michael F. Petrofesi, 80.65; 20, Samuel Potashnick, 80.50; 22, Cecil M. Goodwin, 79.60; 24, Louis B. Slegel, 79.35; 26, Matthew F. Cavanagh, 79.05; 27, Basil M. Whittier, 78.55; 28, Bernard L. Prinovich, 77.50; 29, Henry Turkeltaub, 77.25; 30, Solomon Gewirtz, 77.20; 31, Robert Greene, 77.20; 33, Johan A. Aalto, 76.55; 34, Irving Sadosky, 76.35; 35, John R. Hellman, 76.10; 36, Frank Padronaggio, 75.80; 38, Abraham B. Uman, 75.50; 39, John J. Brosnan, 75.20; 40, Herman Palestine, 74.35.
- for Ticket Agent Gr. 2, Dept. of Parks, all boros; 62½ cents per hour; indefinite, may exceed six months and is therefore considered probable permanent—Thomas A. Byrnes; Ferenz Farkas; Simon Levine; Michael Meehan; George P. McGuire; William C. Cassell; Adam V. Schaefer; Werner Henkel.
- TICKET AGENT GR. 3 (preferred list); appropriate for Ticket Agent Gr. 2, Dept. of Parks, all boros; 62½ cents per hour; indefinite, may exceed six months and is therefore considered probable permanent (eight on Grade 2 list certified ahead of this)—Thomas J. Amaranco; Victor A. Miller; John Tucker.

TUES., APRIL 16, 1940

- ALIENIST GR. 4 (competitive list, psychiatrist); prom. 1-10-40; for Asst. Alienist Gr. 4, Dept. of Hospitals, all boros; one vacancy at \$3,000; probable permanent—8, Ruth E. Jaeger, 82.85; 10, Emanuel Messinger, 80.25; 13, Joseph Daly, Jr., 78.15.
- ALIENIST GR. 4 (competitive list); all boros; one vacancy at \$3,000; able permanent—8, Ruth E. Jaeger, 82.85; 10, Emanuel Messinger, 80.25; 13, Joseph Daly, Jr., 78.15.
- ALIENIST GR. 4 (competitive list), prom. 1-10-40; for Alienist Gr. 4, Dept. of Hospitals, all boros; one vacancy at \$3,000; probable permanent—5,Norman R. Shulack, 83.20; 6, Leon E. Fineman, 82.90; 7, Theodore S. Weiss, 82.85; 8, Ruth E. Jaeger, 82.85; 9, Anne L. Clark, 80.45; 10, Emanuel Messinger, 80.25; 13, Joseph L. Daly, Jr., 78.15.
- ASSISTANT CHEMIST Issistant Chemist (competitive list); prom. 4-20-38; appropriate by Bd. of Action 3-28-40 for Insp. of Equipment Gr. 3, Office of Competioller; one vacancy at \$1,800; probable permanent—18, Charles Sankel, 84.70; 19, John P. Jones, 84.50; 20, Roy Glick, 84.05; 21, Sidney D. Barlow, 83.00; 22, David G. Salten, 83.60; 23, Benj. Schneiderman, 83.60.
- ATTENDANT (preferred list, male, temporary service); for Attendant (male), Dept. of Parks; 118 vacancles at \$4 per day and 50 cents per hour; temporary, less than six months (name to be considered No. 16 on list of April 9)—George A. Quinton
- CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list, male); prom. 5-1-36; for Clerk Gr. 1, Bd. of Water Supply; one vacancy at \$840; probable permanent—1477, Matthew Hughes, 86.00; 2366, Herbert Levine, 84.50; 2684, Irwin R. Berman, 83.50.
- 84.50; 2684, Irwin R. Berman, 83.50.

 CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male) Dept. of Hospitals, Richmond; \$600 with maintenance; probable permanent—544, Sidney Celler, 88.70; 1645, Farrington H. Lattin, 86.80; 3065, Philip Ehrlich, 84.37; 3350, Philip Kantrowitz, 84.03; 3421, Thomas Elwood, 83.96; 3650, Carl Ulman, 83.69; 4127, Max Levy, 83.26; 4127, Edgar Ahrens, 83.25; 4131, John Arrigo, 83.25; 4147, Wm. Stern, 83.24; 4166, Louis Liss, 83.32; 4167, Gennaro V. Tainni, 83.22; 4168, Edward V. Bannigan, 63.22; 4168, Edward V. Bannigan, 63.22; 4181, Louis Fischbach, 83.21; 4184, Abraham L. Gewertz, 83.21; 4186, Ralph Berechid, 83.20; 4206, Morton Deutsch, 83.20; 4206, Harry T. Klein, 83.19; 4226, Nicholas V. Mirabito, 83.17; 4236, Bernard

Your Chances for Appointment

Tour districts for repositions	
Eligible lists certified to city agencies during the we April 16, 1940: Last Number	ek ended
Administrator (Public Buildings)	3
Alienist (Psychiatrist) Grade 4	13
Architectural Draftsman, Grade 4	7
Assistant Chemist	23
Assistant Engineer, Grade 4, Transportation (Pro-	
motion)	4
Asst. Foreman (Track), Transportation (Promotion).	11
Assistant Gardener	743
Assistant Supervisor, Grade 2	547*
Attendant-Messenger, Grade 1	700
Automobile Engineman, Citywide (Promotion) Auto Truck Driver	140
Bookkeeper (Men) Grade 1	28,297 £11
Cashier, Grade 3 (appropriate indefinite)	78
Cement Mason	3*
Clerk, Grade 2 (temporary at \$840)	3,588
Clerk, Grade 2 (in Richmond at \$800)	4,259
Conductor, Transportation (Promotion)	49
Court Attendant	77*
Elevator Operator	124*
Foreman, Laborers, Grade 2, Bronx (Promotion)	12
Fireman, Fire Department	3,173*
Gardener Handyman	86*
Handyman Inspector of Foods, Grade 2	35,221 71
Inspector of Masonry and Carpentry, Grade 3	15*
Inspector of Plumbing, Grade 3	38
Inspector of Steel (Shop) Grade 3	7
Junior Engineer (Electrician) Grade 3	89
Junior Engineer (Mechanical) Grade 3	58
Laboratory Assistant (Bacteriology)	40*
Laboratory Helper (Woman)	223
Law Clerk, Grade 2—Law Examiner, Grade 2	22*
Licensed Fireman (indefinite appointment)	36,344
Mechanical Draftsman (Heating and Ventilating)	10
Grade 4 Pharmacist	19
Photographer	7
Playground Director (Men)	139*
Playground Director (Women)	100*
Policewoman	23
Porter (Man)	646
Printer	4*
Probation Officer (Domestic Relations)	48*
Public Health Nurse, Grade 1	177*
Senior Engineer (Sewage Plant Operation) Grade 4	5
Signal Maintainer, Transportation (Promotion) Social Investigator	13 489*
Special Patrolman	39
Station Agent	913
Stenographer and Typewriter, Grade 2	945
Supervisor, Grade 3	39*
Supervisor of Markets, Weights and Measures	34a
Telephone Operator, Grade 1 (temporary at \$920)	366
Temporary Title Examiner, Grade 2	79
Third Rail Maintainer	5
Typewriting Copyist, Grade 2 (appropriate temporary)	110
Typewriting Copyist, Grade 2 (for temporary appointment at \$960)	2,464
Watchman-Attendant, Grade 1	537
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* Last eligible permanently appointed.

Yagman, 83.15; 4240, Emanuel S. Yagman, 83.15; 4240, Emanuel S. Ratner, 83.14; 4243, Henry J. Abraham, 83.14; 4245, Louis Brill, 83.14; 4256, Nathan Fingeroth, 83.13; 4256, Albert Bohenck, 83.13; 4271, Leonard Kolsky, 83.12; 4289, Theodore Josephs, 83.11,

- INSPECTOR OF CONSTRUCTION GR.

 3 (preferred list, BT); appropriate by
 Bd. of Action 3-28-40 for Inspector
 of Equipment Gr. 2, Office of Comptroller; three vacancies at \$2,080\$2,872; probable permanent—Henry
 J. Wulf; Joseph A. Mullen; Joseph
 E. Ramus; Edward H. Belt; Joseph
 F. Morrison; Thomas Ashley; James
 F. Shen; Carl G. Forsberg.
- INSPECTOR OF PLUMBING GR. 3 (competitive list); prom. 6-23-37; ap-propriate by Bd. action 3-28-40 for propriate by Bd. action 3-28-40 for Insp. of Equipment Gr. 1, Office of Comptroller; one vacancy at \$1,680; probable permanent—27, Joseph J. Halliday, 81.50; 28, Samuel Lent, 81.50; 30, Geo. A. Morris, 81.50; 31, William Pieron, 81.50; 33, Geo. A. Olsen, 81.50; 35, Geo. J. Rosenbluth, 81.50; 36, Louis S. Nielsen, 81.50; 37, Arthur P. Hertel, 81.50; 38, David B. Douglas, 81.00.
- B. Douglas, 81.00.

 JUNIOR ENGINEER GR. 3 (competitive list, mechanical); appropriate for Jr. Mech. Draftsman Gr. 3, Bd. of Education; \$2,160; probable permanent—7, Jacob Bromberg, 81.08; 13, Isadore Stillman, 79.82; 27, Irving-Baron, 77.91; 28, Arthur Weiss, 77.83; 30, Henry Shoiket, 77.63; 31, Daniel V. Daniels, 77.57; 33, Robert I. Plasen, 77.55; 34, Abraham F. Schear, 77.28; 35, William Weitzen, 76.42; 36, Francis V. Wagner, 76.32; 58, Bernard F. Gerchi, 76.04; 39, Oldrich Wild, 76.02; 40, Meyer W. Deutschman, 76.01; 42, Bertrand B. Singer, 75.73; 44, Joseph Meisler, 75.57; 45, Herman J. Siegel, 75.55; 46, Benjamin C. Oill, 75.46; 47, Samuel S. Aidlin, 75.44; 48, Rocco DeMasi, 75.35; 49, Arthur Braun, 75.18; 51, Clifford T. Graham, 74.84; 52, Maxwell White, 74.69; 54, Joseph R. Amond, 74.38; 55, Stanley S. Sheldon, 74.34; 56, Paul V. Faber, 74.25; 57, Salvatore Guzzardi, 74.14; 58, David T. Theodore, 73.86.
- LICENSED FIREMAN (preferred list) for Licensed Fireman, Dept. of Public Works; one vacancy at \$7 per day; indefinite, may exceed six months and is therefore considered

- probable permanent—Warren Doty; Frederick Peterson; Pe Colreavy; John H. Gorman.
- LICENSED FIREMAN (regular list); prom. 11-8-37; for Licensed Fireman, Dept. of Public Works; one vacancy at \$7 per day; indefinite, may exceed six months and is therefore considered probable permanent—36308, Patrick McArdle; 36320, Charles H. Bacon; 36327, John Russell; 36341, Albert M. Ihle; 36343 Denis Groarke; 36344, Stephen Geraghty.
- PHARMACIST (competitive list); prom. 6-23-37; appropriate by Bd. action 3-28-40 for Insp. of Equipment Gr. 3, Office of Comptroller; one vacancy at \$1,800; probable permanent (six on Asst. Chemist list certified ahead of this)—1, Jacob Glantz, 88.02; 2, Geo. P. West, 87.57; 4, Max Weinstein, 87.47; 5, Leo I. Forim, 87.25; 8, Ed. Gorstenzang, 86.47; 7, Beryl Domoff, 88.33.
- PHOTOGRAPHER (preferred list); ap-propriate by Bd. action 4-10-40 for Blueprinter's Helper, Boro of Man-hattan; one vacancy at \$2,160; prob-able permanent—Edward T. Mc-Ardle.
- PHOTOGRAPHER (competitive list); prom. 7-27-39; appropriate by Bd. action 4-10-40 for Blueprinter's Helper, Boro of Manhattan; one vacancy at \$2,160; probable permanent (one on preferred list certified ahead of this)—5. Russell Arnold; 6, Herman Treeboff; 7, Howard N. Rubien.

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- ATTENDANT MESSENGER GR. 1 (competitive list, male); prom. 12-21-37; for Special Process Server Gr. 1, Law Dept., Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1.35; indefinite, probably will exceed six months and is therefore considered probable permanent—216, Harold G. Lotz, 92.62; 352, Harry May, 91.86; 380, Jacob S. Kahn, 91.83.
- AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list); appropriate for Laborer, Dept. of Purchase, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$1.500; temporary, to June 30 fil-ness of employee)—25819, Rocco La-Courte; 26288, Michael P. DeMaggio; 26312, Arthur F. Foley; 26332, An-thony DeRosa; 26340, Louis Schneid-

- ler; 26347, Antonio Canneta; 26351 Michael A. Paparesta; 26352, Henry A. Wolf; 26355, Jos. A. Bello; 2544 Thos. A. Power; 26370, Hosario J. DiGirolamo; 26374, Geo. P. Green; 26378, Jos. M. Curasi; 26382, Green; Rabinowitz; 26384, Richard R. John-ston; 26385, Ernest Encobacte; 26398, Allen E. Merkel; 26391, Francis X. Cuck.
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 AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list princips of the control of
- 26622, Ciriaco J. Capone.

 AUTO TRUCK DRIVER fregular fish, appropriate for Laborer, Boro Pres of Bronx; 24 vacancies at \$1,509, probable permanent (one on Marine Stoker preferred list certified ahead of this)—25236, Philip Mandraecha: 25819, Rocco A. LaCourte: 25867, Maithew Bosco; 25940, Frank J. Palminteri; 26088, Guiseppe J. Carmello: 26208, John Quattrocchi; 26220, John J. Muto; 26223, John A. Franzons; 26236, Jos M. Abitante; 26256, Leonard Sciara; 26253, Joseph Sciara; 24268, Vincent Fairbrother; 26288, Michael T. Demaggic; 26201, France-co Leone; 26297, Angelo Rini; 26304, Andria Carducci; 26299, Geo. M. Kerr, 26306, John J. Drigel; 26307, Arthur O. DeStefano; 26506, Chas, G. Gono; 26309, Santolo A. Cosenzo; 26312, Arthur F. Foley; 26314, Morni Gilbert; 26325, John P. Gleason; 26329, Robert L. Gray; 26332, Anthony C. DeRosa; 26335, Rudolph J. Stokes; 26337, Michael Peglia; 26349, Jos D. Gambella; 26340, Louis Schneider; 26342, Anthony Rossi; 26344, Dominick Mastrodominico; 26347, Abtonic Cannata; 26348, Louis Codhepoti; 26349, Audenzio Marino; 2631, Michael A. Paparesta; 2632, Joseph A. Bello; 26357, Pasquale F. Fortinato, CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list,
- CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list male); prom. 5-1-36; for Clerk Gr 1, Dept. of Welfare, Municipal Lodg-ing House; one vacancy at \$840; prob able permanent—934, Jesse Ber 87.50; 2366, Herbert S. Levine 84.30
- CLERK GR. 1 (competitive list, main-prom. 2-13-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male), Dept. of Purchase Manhattan; one vacancy at 3540 probable permanent—934, Jesse Berk 87.50; 2366, Herbert S. Levine, 84.50.
- CLERK GR. 2 (competitive list, male); prom. 2-13-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1 (male). Dept. of Purchase, Manhattan; one vacancy at \$482, probable permanent (two on Grade I list certified ahead of this-344, Sidney Celler, 85.70; 1645, Faringal H. Lattin, 85.26; 2224, Wm B. Kall. 85.36; 2944, Ralph Tucker, 84.37, 3063, Philip Ehrlich, 84.37; 3134, John F. Quinn, 84.29; 3157, Seymour R. Shikowitz, 84.26; 3171, John C, Stenger, 84.25; 3218, Max Gold, 84.19; 3219, Murray Weinsteln, 84.18.
- conductor (promotion, ICOS) prom. 4-26-39; for Conductor, Bd. of Transportation; 65 cents and 75 cents per hour; temporary, duration of World's Fair Railroad (names to considered in addition to those of certification of April 9-76. Ms Katz, 75.50; 90, Max Jaffe, 73.30.
- CRANEMAN (competitive list, electric) prom. 5-4-38; for Craneman (electra Bridge type Crane operation) pept of Sanitation; one vacancy at 140 per day; temporary, less than st months (vacation substitute)—8. Water Brennan, 86.00; 7, Wm. R. Olsson, 84.00; 8, Wm. H. Barry, 84.00.
- FOREMAN OF LABORERS GR. 2 (pro motion, Pres. Bronx); prom. 8-15; for Foreman of Laborers Gr. 2, B. Pres. of Bronx; \$1,800; probable P manent—12, Sydney Symon. 78.52
- JUNIOR ENGINEER GR. 3 (compositive list, civil); prom. 8-2-39; propriate for Engr. Asst. Gr. 2. N. Tunnel Authority; \$2,400; probab permanent—16, Cornelius Wandmeter, 87.13; 31, Alfred H. Seekam er, 87.13; Nathan Birmbaum, 75, 84.86; 192, 84.8
- MARINE STOKER (preferred list):
 propriate for Laborer, Boro Pres
 Bronx; 24 vacancies at \$1,500; pr
 able permanent—John Henneth
- TYPEWRITING COPYIST Gr. 2 (st. petitive list); prom. 8-22-38 (r. propriate for Type Copyist Gr. 2 (st. propriate for Type Copyist Gr. propriate for Type Copyist Gr. propriate for the following for the following for the following following for the following (Continued on Page 17)

Case Histories

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

By HENRY TRAVERS

Maybe chess has a salutary effect on the caseload by sharpening the wits and developing intelligent planning amid a maze of details. The first chess club in the Department of Welfare (so far as our sleuths have been able to discover) exists in D.O. 15. It boasts three complete French sets, twelve selective kibitzers, Grade A, and a cash surplus of \$2.26. The first chess masters to sign up for life membership (at 25c each) are: Martin J. Aquilina, Irving Enkels, Thomas O'Donnell, Sol Feigelman, Anthony A. Lanese. Julius L. Fischbach, Ralph O'Donoghue, Margery Lowenstein, Nathan Hollander, Timothy Sexton, Bernard Himmelfarb, Thomas M. Ryan, George F. Shapiro, Harry Solotarow, Gladys Stern, Paul Savitch, Lillian Seinfeld, Rose Yagerman, George J. Talianoff, Harry Sussman, Mrs. Leonore M. White. . . . Another team is in process of formation at Central Office, under A. Engel of the Blind Division. They hope to enroll commissioner Hodson and tackle the D.O. 15 indoor athletes

Big doings over at the Richmond Welfare Center: Elsie Pulker, social investigator, is donating her lunch hours these days to the Community Chest ... Ping pong is up and coming. Finals in the ping pong tournament were played off last week at the Recreational Center, Pier Six, Staten Island. Finalists in the men's division (why not co-ed,

boys?) included Philip Needle, unit clerk; Salvatore Valenza, special patrolman; Benjamin Kaback, occupational clerk; Aaron Savage, social investigator; Alfred Brown, file clerk; William Johnson, unit clerk: Louis Milkman, social investigator; Max Renner, file clerk; Nathan Schutz, time-keeper; Edward Kaasmann, social investigator; Horace Braus, social investigator; Seymour Spurch, file clerk; Joseph Farrell, social investigator; Nicholas Paul, occupational clerk; William Jackson, relief issuance clerk. Contestants in the women's finals included: Hazel Pyke, unit clerk; Sonia Moskowitz, unit stenographer; Eleanor Solovey, secretary to the administrator; Lillian Levine, social investigator; Josephine Politizer, unit stenographer; Sadie Annone, transcribing typist; Sarah Cherofsky, head statistical clerk; Helen Friedman, medical stenographer; Bertha Korenman, transcribing typist; Lillian Dembner, relief issuance clerk; Emma Binder, social investigator; Edith Ginsberg, statistical typist. . . . Man, oh man, was there fun!

Winner of woman's ping-pong tournament was Sarah Cherofsky.

Winner in men's division was Bill Needle.

They build 'em strong out Richmond way. Not content with ping pong, the lads and lassies go in for soft ball. The

Welfare Center's soft ball team played its first official game of the 1940 season against the United States Public Health Service huskies, last Saturday.

Addenda: Sylvia Berlin Brownstein, transcribing typist at D.O. 73, is away for the nonce. Reason: baby coming . . . Charlie Sorrin has resigned his bookkeeper post in the Field Audit Section of the Division of Methods, Procedures and Office Management, to accept a job with DPUI . . . To Rafael Aversa, assistant supervisor in D.O. 34, a baby girl.. Her name: Regina . . . D.O. 84 has organized a soft ball team. Wants to book matches. Contact man is Harry Rosenfield, D.O. 84, Adams and Concord Streets, Brooklyn. How about the Richmond Welfare soft ball terrors? . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bigel (he's the investigator in the Division of Old Age Assistance) are becoming a triad . . . To Jeanne Flichtenfeld, assistant supervisor in D.O. 5, a brand new girl, Elizabeth Patricia (1940 seems a good year for girls) . . . Frieda Statgong, secretary in the Division of Case Consultation, is going to be a mama ... but not in time for the census. . . . Mrs. Crystal M. Potter, Director of the Children's Division, expatiated at the Recent Spring Conference and Annual Meeting of the Brooklyn Council for Social Planning . . . Isabelle Wells, of the Methods and Procedure Section, is now office manager in the WPA Examining Unit. . . . Everybody says nice things about Joe Strack, who's one of the best public relations men in the business (but such a modest guy!) . . . Emily E. McNulty, administrative assistant to the Director of the Children's Division, is getting well, after a bad siege.

Population Shift: Austina Jackson, Assistant Case Supervisor, from D.O. 79 to D. O. 83. . . . Milton Moran Wes-

ton, Acting Case Supervisor, from D.O. 23 to D.O. 32. . . . Shirley Fleher, Unit Supervisor of D.O. 33, to Acting Case Supervisor in D.O. 23. . . . Myra Schimberg, Unit Supervisor of D.O. 73 to Acting Case Supervisor in D.O. 84. . . . George Edgecomb, Unit Supervisor, from D.O. 79 to D.O. 33. . . . Birdie Murray, Case Supervisor, from D.O. 84 to D.O. 24. . . . Philip Licari, Unit Supervisor, from D.O. 11 to D.O. 73. . . . Morley Friedman, Unit Supervisor, from D.O. 73 to D.O. 10. . . . Mary Pershonnek, Unit Supervisor, from D.O. 99 to D.O. 23. . . . Julius Levine, Case Supervisor, D.O. 24, to Case Consultant, Central Office. . . . Morris Klein, Unit Supervisor, to Intake Supervisor, D.O. 43 . . . Dorsha Zambrowsky, Unit Supervisor, to Intake Supervisor, D.O. 10 . . . Rose Chanko, Intake Supervisor, from D.O. 43 to D.O. 11. . . , Dorothy Prighozy, Unit Supervisor in Veterans' Division, to Acting Case Supervisor in D.O. 17. . . . Subways, take notice. Look at all the business.

The request of the Department of Welfare that a promotion exam be held for the position of Legal Social Worker or Legal Supervisor in the Division of Special Examination has been denied by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Says the Commission: the work can be done by persons in the legal service, such as Law Assistants, Junior Counsels, and Assistant Counsels, a category now in the Welfare Department. The work could be performed lawfully by Social Investigators, Assistant Supervisors, or Supervisors on the basis of assignment. Social workers with legal training may be assigned to do the special investigational work. The action of the Commission in denying the request prevents multiplication of titles, duplication of functions and an inflexible system of administration and promotion.

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LATEST CERTIFICATIONS

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THURS., APRIL 18, 1940

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEMAN (promo-tion, Pres. Bronx); prom. 3-1-39; for Auto Engineman, Boro Pres. of Bronx; two vacancies at \$1,500; prob-able permanent—1, John J. Sullivan, 80.54.

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEMAN OBILE ENGINEMAN (promo-citywide); prom. 3-1-39; for Engineman, Boro Pres. of the vacancies at \$1,500; probable permanent (one on department-al promotion list certified ahead of his -9, Frederick G. Stine, 84.97;
33, Philip R. Appell, 82.31; 36, John R. F. Suhe, 82.18; 54, John J. Sullivan, 80.34; 64, Jack Bozzomo, 80.30;
65, Jaines Pettit, 80.22; 77, Matthew McDermott, 79.98.

BATTALION CHIEF (promotion, F.D.); prom. 8-23-39; for Battalion Chief, Fire Dept., all boros; five vacancies at \$5,300; probable permanent—40, Charles J. Grey, 79.90; 41, Michael J. Bellman, 79.85; 42, Angelo Benedetto, 79.85; 43, Edward J. O'Connor, 79.80; 44, John F. Riedel, 79.75; 45, Michael Bennett, 79.75; 46, Thomas M. Briody, 79.67; 47, Joseph F. Dunleavy, 79.62; 48, John F. Mullin, 79.50.

CAPTAIN (promotion); prom. 12-14-37; for Captain, Fire Dept., all boros; 16 vacancies at \$4,500; probable permanent—168, Thomas M. Halpin, 80,94; 167, Arthur J. Jones, 80,91; 168, Wm. A. Thornton, 80,91; 169, Louis Terzaga, 80,84; 170, Louis J. Rauchut, 80,77; 171, Joseph A. McCabe, 80,72; 172, Thomas J. McCabe, 80,72; 172, Thomas J. McCabe, 80,59; 173, Nicholas J. Whelan, 80,53; 174, Charles C. Combs, 80,49; 174a, Lawrence J. McLaugh-Leough, 80.59; 173, Nicholas J. Whelan, 80.53; 174, Charles C. Combs, 80.49; 174a, Lawrence J. McLaughlin, 80.48; 175, Charles B. Maurer, 80.48; 176, Francis Melican, 80.41; 177, Joseph A. Fortuni, 80.41; 179, James D. Harlin, 80.14; 180, Elmer A. Ryan, 80.10; 181, Charles C. Roche, 80.03; 182, Thomas P. Hartnett, 80.08; 183, Robt W. Bannon, 80.05.

DEPUTY ASSISTANT CORPORATION COUNSEL GR. 4 (promotion); prom. 8-4-37; for Deputy Asst. Corp. Counsel Gr. 4, Law Dept., main office; probable permanent—7, James J. McGowan, 75.04; 8, Daniel L. Cammarano, 75.01.

DEPUTY CHIEF (promotion, F.D.); prom. 6-28-39; for Deputy Chief, Fire Dept., all boros; one vacancy at 46,500; probable permanent—DV, 26, Edward M. F. Conway, 77.85.

PORTER (regular list); prom. 7-12-39; appropriate for Cleaner, Dept. of Docks, LaGuardia Field; two vacancies at 2000; probable permanent cles at \$960; probable permanent—214, Peter Kelly; 589, Michael Tar214, Peter Kelly; 589, Michael Tarantino; 624, Oscar Dunhan; 632, Irving Hochneicer; 640, Earl Zarenga;
641, Ignazio Ditrapani; 642, Louis
Rugglero; 643, Michael Kogitsky; 644,
Frank Oliveri; 645, Raymond Danidi; 646, James Seradino; 647, Frank
Foliber; 648, Nathan Weiss, 649, Manidi; 646, James Seradino; 647, Frank
Holber; 648, Nathan Weiss, 649, Manidi; 646, Julius F. Garruba; 655,
Michael Montelbamo; 655, Joseph
Kalish; 665, Sebastiano Conticalio.

FRI., APRIL 19, 1940 ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR GR. 9 (competitive list, male); prom. 1-2037; for Clerk (with knowledge of Addressograph, male), Office of Comptroller, Manhattan; \$1,200; temporary until June 30 (leave of absence of regular employee)—71, John H. McCabe, 78.24; 73, Milton Trencher, 78.20; 75, Michael J. Massaro, 77.44; 77, John P. Bogdanowicz, 77.08; 78, Salvatore Millo, 75.84.

AIRBRAKE REPAIRMAN (promotion, R.R., new title Airbrake Maintainer); prom. 8-18-38; for Airbrake Maintainer, Bd. of Transportation, Manhatian; four vacancles at 80 cents per hour; temporary, less than six months (duration of World's Fair)—12, Geo. J. Eperjesi, 77.80; 13, Joseph De. Ross., 77.70; 14, Wm. H. T. Miller, 77.63; 15, Wm. Sayre, 77.54; 16, John Mulcahy, 77.34; 17, Sylvester Evans, 77.02. Evans, 77.02.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN GR. 4 (competitive list); prom. 4-13-38; appropriate for Jr. Arch. Dftsman Gr. 3, Dept. of Public Works, all boros; one vacancy at \$2,160; probable permanent—54, Louis Gersh, 81.25.

ATTENDANT (preferred list, male, temporary service only); for Attendant (male), Dept. of Hospitals, ATTENDANT (preferred list, male, temperary service only); for Attendant (male), Dept. of Hospitals, Brooklyn; \$780; temperary, not to exceed June 30—Daniel Teehan, Arthur Davis, Isidore Meyer, Albert S. Schwartz, Jr., Sidney Landau, Jack Kubert, Martin L. Bernstein, Adolph P. Schinkel, James J. Clyne, James Abbate, Barnett Herschfeld, Wm. Kilfender, Wm. Bomford, Joseph Guttenplan, Angelo Weiss, Morris Farbman, Stanley M. Meyerson, Jeremiah Reen, Laurence Vitucci, David Lean, Benj. Kimbrig, Barnett Janover, Peter Fasullo, Edmund Delli-Bovi.

ATTENDANT (preferred list, male, temporary service); for Attendant (male), Dept. of Parks; 118 vacancies at \$4 per day; temporary, not to exceed six months (seasonal) (names to be considered in addition to those certified on April 9)—Christian Rossman, Solomon Brauner, Thomas L. Ferous, Simon Kriegel, Milton Benowitz, Wm. Steglitz, Maurice E. Schleider, John J. Ken-Maurice E. Schleider, John J. Kennedy, Benjamin Pincus, James E. Hannan, Alexander F. Campbell, William J. Lillick, Aaron S. Baskin, Frank N. Nocerino, Albert P. Stapf, Nat Grossgold, Fortunato N. Cicciu, Alexander Sapadin, Jack J. Arnold, George A. Korner, Vincent J. McGrath, Lawrence N. Edgar, Coen J. Phillips, James A. Hussey Jr., Herbert Kronengold, Herman Portnoy, Elias Fox, Hyman Cohen, Salvatue Gaetano. Saverio Cicerani. Albert T. Hutchins, David A. Greenbaum, Edward J. Donahue Jr., Gerald K. Ross, Abraham E. Bloom, Robert J. McLaughlin, Jacob Schieren, Edward L. Neefus Jr., Jack Singer, Ben Zolner, Abe J. Appelbaum, Bernard Aronson, Theodore A. Nahsdahl, Thomas W. Mighton, Wm. Koenig, David Sherbowsky, Harry R.

Nahsdahl, Thomas W. Mighton, Wm. Keenig, David Sherbowsky, Harry R. Dixon, John J. Petrosini, Albert O. Stahl, Joseph W. Lonigan, Rudolf Adamek Jr., John C. Murphy. Ernest E. Nielsen, Leo Wilson, Emil P. Fernstrom, Priestly C. Pullin, Santi A. Annino, Virgilio Pontone, Geo. J. Lifschitz, Edward Carroll, Louis Pittinsky, James B. Jordan, Edmund Curran, Henry Grossman, John J. Keough.

AUTO TRUCK DRIVER (regular list); appropriate for Laborer, NYC Hous-ing Authority, all boros; three va-

cancies at \$4 per day; temporary, less than six months—25819, Rocco A. LaCourte; 26206, John Quattrocchi: 26206, Vincent. Fairbrother; 26374, Geo. F. Green; 26428, Joseph S. Cetrino: 26501, Frank C. Carlantone: 26518, Joseph Petrizzo; 26519, Luciano J. Pace; 26520, Nunzio S. Tesoro: 26522, Louis W. Paterno: 26525, Guiseppe Lopresti; 26527, Mevingino Mele: 26528, Anthony F. Bimino: 26529, Frank Volpe; 26531, Lawrence J. Hyland; 26532, Vincent Brusca; 26533, Ralph Brusca; 26534, Jos. A. Bruno Jr.; 26535, Donato Mayo; 26542, Abraham Avramides; 26543, Gaetano Carrano; 26548, Wm. Frey.

BOOKKEEPER GR. 1 (competitive list, male); prom. 9-30-36; for Bookkeeper Gr. 1 (male), Office of the Comp-Gr. 1 (male), Office of the Comptroller, Manhattan; one vacancy at
\$1,200; indefinite, probably will exceed six months and is therefore
considered probable permanent (Sales
Tax)—41, Arthur Katz, 97.60; 162,
William Jaffe, 96.00; 282, Arthur J.
Alexy, 96.80; 427, Philip Sherman,
93.60; 548, John H. Metzger, 92.60;
556, Benjamin Kaback, 92.40; 565,
Herman Katz, 92.40; 569, Jos. F.
E. Rooney, 92.40; 584, Saul Goldberg,
92.20; 618, David Deblinger, 92.00;
630, Harry Trachtenberg, 91.80; 654,
Henry A. Meyerson, 91.60; 665, Lester Matzner, 91.60; 662, Max Feld,
91.40; 669, Morris Shapiro, 91.40; 697,
Joseph Arenella, 91.20; 713, Paul C.
Keller, 91.00; 716, Ben Solomon, 91.00;
766, Lee M. Greenberg, 90.60; 767,
Elias Mintz, 90.60; 768, Maurice
Streisand, 90.40. Manhattan; one vacancy at

BUILDINGS MANAGER (competitive list, Housing); prom. 3-15-39; for Bldgs. Mgr. (Housing), NYC Housing Authority, all boros; \$4,200-83,000 and \$2,500; probable permanent—1, Kelzey Volner, 82,30; 4a, Charles A. Collins, 74.34; 5, Abraham Schechter, 74.48.

CAR REPAIRMAN (competitive list, RR, Car Body Repairing) (New title, Car Maintainer Group A); prom. 5-13-36; for Car Maintainer Group A, Bd. of Transportation, Manhat-tan; three vacancies at 75 cents per tan; three vacancies at 75 cents per hour; temporary, not to exceed six months (duration of World's Fair RR)—43, Antonio Ingenito, 77.30; 44, David Tauszig, 77.10; 46, Dominic La Peruta, 77.00; 47, Laurence L. Rose, 76.80; 48, Impellius Sebastiorio, 76.50; 49, Charles R. Looney, 75.90; 50, Isadore Bakelman, 75.40; 51, Geo. E. Elliott, 75.00.

CASHIER GR. 3 (competitive list); prom. 6-10-36; appropriate for Tick-et Agent Gr. 2, Dept. of Parks; 20 vacancies at 62½ cents per hour; invacaticles at 62½ cents per hour; indefinite, may exceed six months and is therefore considered probable permanent—57, Fred Nathanson, 88.80; 68, Bernard F. Feldhaus, 88.60; 64, Irving Friedlander, 88.20; 65, Abraham M. Mereson, 88.00; 66, James J. Brady, 88.00; 67, George Sazza, 88.60; 69, Edward J. Mallon, 87.80; 70, Charles W. Moebius, 87.60; 71, Thomas L. Helton, 87.60; 73, Harry Greenberg, 87.60; 75, Irving L. Feuer, 87.40; 76, Emanuel Wasserman, 87.20; Thomas L. Helton, 87.60; 73, Harry Greenberg, 87.60; 75, Irving L. Feuer, 87.40; 76, Emanuel Wasserman, 87.20; 76, Simson J. Messitte, 87.20; 80, George S. Darling, 87.20; 81, Patrick J. Grassi, 87.00; 82, Charles A. Schumacher, 87.00; 83, William J. Stanley, 87.00; 85, Laurence F. Doonan, 86.80; 86, Vincent D. P. Clayton, 86.80; 87, Florence Speed; 86.80; 88,

Nathan J. Wilson, 86.60; 89, Abraham Polikoff, 86.60; 90, Jennie W. Schichter, 86.60; 91, Richard F. La Tronta, 86.60; 92, Mary McNeill, 86.60; 93, William Yara Jr., 86.60.

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152, Harold Bugge, 84.60; 153, Patrick T. Reilly, 84.60; 154, Abraham L. Cohen, 84.60; 155, Arnold F. Edwards, 84.60; 157, Benjamin Levin, 84.60; 160, Harry W. Bernstein, 84.60; 161 Sarah H. Neale, 84.20; 162, Lester Matzner, 84.20; 165, Ruth Geller, 84.20; 166. Albert N. Diesenhaus, 64.20; 166. Albert N. Diesenhaus, 64.20; 166. Herman Sokoloff, 84.00; 171, Vincent Bonwell, 84.00; 173, Edward Fox, 84.00; 175, Julius Gordon, 84.00; 177, Joseph A. Fanelli, 83.80; 178, Frederick Meyer, 83.60; 179, Walter J. Skirde, 83.60; 181, Albert L. Burger, 83.60; 182, John H. Collins, 83.60; 183, Irving Levitt, 83.60; 184, Joseph F. Murphy, 83.40; 185, Stephen Geisen, 83.40; 187, Francis X. Kuehn, 83.40; 190, Joseph Feitz, 83.40; 192, Joseph P. Mathews, 83.20; 193, Samuel Kamm, 83.20 194, Louis L. Herskowitz, 83.20. 83.20 194, Louis L. Herskow-

Namm, 83.20 194, Louis L. Herskowitz, 83.20,

195, Joseph Norman, 83.20; 196,
Seymour A. Weiss, 83.00; 197, Celia
Greenberg, 83.00; 201, Margaret R.
Colangelo, 83.00; 201, Max J. Worcheh 83.00; 202, Jack M. Rifkin, 82.80;
203, Louis Charell, 82.80; 204, Harry
Scheinwald, 32.80; 205, Harold P.
Everett, 82.80; 206, William P. Conlin,
82.60; 208, James B. Cosgrove, 82.60;
209, Rebecca Epstein, 82.60; 211, Arthur J. Stewart, 82.60; 212, Irving F.
Coumbe, 82.40; 213, Frank O'Brien,
82.40; 215, Joseph J. Fay, 82.40; 216,
Murray R. Asofsky, 82.40; 217, Adele
F. O'Neill, 82.40; 218, Alfred J. Hoenig, 82.40; 221, Bernard Goldstein,
82.20; 222, Everett G. Heinze, 82.20;
223, Samuel S. Levine, 82.20; 224,
Hyman Bednoff, 32.00; 225, Sanders
Klein, 82.00; 227, Kenneth D. Drummond, 82.00; 228, Anna H. Huelsenbeck, 82.00; 230, Rudolph G. Hanson
Jr., 81.80.

CLERK, GR. 2 (competitive list); prom. 2-15-39; appropriate for Clerk Gr. 1, NYC Housing Authority, Queens; two vacancies at \$840; temporary, not to exceed one month—853, Fanny E. Koral, 87.81; 1103. Ruth Stamer, 87.25; 1527, Julia E. Reback, 86.43; 1645, H. Farrington Lattin, 86.26; 1845, Abraham Sinerofsky, 85.92; 2027, Beatrice Siegel, 85.84; 2195a, Teresa Witt, 85.39; 2411, Zelda Levine, 85.12; 2847, Lottic Zowatsky, 84.84; 2684, Irene M. Rohr, 84.81; 3038, Charlotte Youngerman, 84.40; 3065, Philip Ehrlich, 84.37; 3073a, Anna Levine, 84.37; 3123, Gert-

rude Cohn, 84.31; 3139, Rachel Pet-rilli, 84.26.

ELECTRIC REPAIRMAN (competitive list, RR, new title Car Maintainer Group E); prom. 10-27-37; for Car Maintainer Group E, Bd, of Transportation, Manhattan; four vacan-cies at 75 cents per hour; temporary, less than six months (duration of World's Fair RR)—57a, Jos. A. Mor-elli, 78.52; 72, Vincent Petro, 76.04; 76, Michael Tuffy, 75.28.

INSPECTOR OF CONSTRUCTION GR. 3 (preferred list); for Insp. of Construction Gr. 3, Boro Pres. of Queens; two vacancies at \$2.400; indefinite, to last until about Dec. 31, 1940—Clifford B. Redden; Frank Gibberg. bons.

LABORATORY HELPER (regular list ABORATORY HELPER regular list, women): prom. 4-26-39; for Lab Helper (female). Brooklyn College; one vacancy at \$840; probable permanent—14, Elsie A. Freidberg; 15, Iris A. Schiff; 17, Providence O. Saenz; 18, Helen H. Weiner: 19, Madeline F. Mikus; 20, Rose Solomon; 22, Ida Rosen; 24, Rose Dipletro.

PHYSIO THERAPY TECHNICIAN (competitive list, female): prom. 1-17-40; for Physio-Therapy Techni-cian (female), Dept. of Hospitals, Queens; one vacancy at \$1,200; fem-porary, less than six months fleave of absence of regular incu 14, Alexandra Zarski, 83.28.

ROAD CAR INSPECTOR (competitive list); prom. 8-24-38; for Road Car Inspector, Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; one vacancy at 75 cents per hour; temporary, less than six months (during operation of World's Fair RR)—31, Daniel J. Gilmartin, 81.36; 32, Sebastian Pennisi, 81.00; 33, Albert H. Lowe, 81.00; 34, Thomas W. Newman, 80.92; 35, Patsy Depinto, 80.84; 36, Prank C. Marchese, 80.80; 37, Joseph S. Merlo, 80.60; 38, Arthur T. Dahl, 80.16.

SIGNAL MAINTAINER (promotion, R.R., Operating Division); prom. 3-22-39; for Signal Maintainer Group B, Bd. of Transportation, Manhatain; 80 cents per hour; temporary, less than six months (duration of World's Fair RR)—9, Jos. F. Sefcik, 76.91; 11, Theodore C. Walker, 76.37; 12, Harry H, Deboer, 75.13; 13, Thomas J. Murphy, 74.56; 14, Howard A. Chilmark, 74.20; 15, Charles A. Hoffmann, 73.98; 16, Geo. A. Hendrickson, 73.88.

STATIONARY ENGINEER (competitive TATIONARY ENGINEER (competitive list); prom. 11-4-37; for Stationary Engr., Dept. of Sanitation; four vacancies at \$9 per day; probable permanent—42, Arthur E. Lambert, 82.39; 46, Miles J. Jennings, 81.60; 48, Charles F. Forman, 81.29; 49, Henry Keller, 81.07; 50, Francis E. Griffin, 86.59; 51, Joseph Hyland, 80.10; 52, Walter Scholl, 86.03; 53, Joseph H. Mellen, 79.59; 54, Robert Burns, 79.55; 55, Richard J. Dewhurst, 79.46. Burns, 79.55 hurst, 79.46.

TRUCK REPAIRMAN (competitive list, RR, new title Car Maintainer Group F); prom. 5-13-36; for Car Maintainer Group F, Bd. of Transportation, Manhattan; three vacancies at 75 cents per hour; temporary, less than six months (duration of World's Fair RR)—35, Gaetano J. Cappello, 76.00; 36, Sidney B. Howard, 76.00; 37, Patk. J. Harte, 76.80; 38, John F. Cramer, 75.40; 39, James P. Coyle, 75.20; 40, Herbert J. Viola, 75.20.

City Commission's Calendar

SUBWAY QUESTIONNAIRES

Employees on the BMT and the IRT lines who refused to answer questionnaires of the Municipal Civil Service Commission will have until May 15 to explain their action, the Commission ruled this week. Approximately 200 questionnaires are missing, and unless the Commission can be satisfied, the jobs of 200 persons are in danger. All explanations must be in writing. Each explanation will be considered separately.

The number of missing questionnaires was not as great as predicted by the Commission last week. A late batch of mail came in Tuesday, the day after filing closed, but was postmarked on Monday.

Other items on the weekly calendar include:

Occupational Aide

1803. Pending settlement of budgetary problems, the proposal to place the title Occupational Aide in the Instructional Service has been delayed another

Sanitation Medical Date

1804. The date for starting the Sanition Man medical exam was not set by the Commission. While it is believed the exam will start near the end of May, the exact date will not be set until the Commission learns definitely when graders will finish with the written exam.

Assistant Engineer (Designer) 1806. The list for Assistant Engineer (Designer) Grade 4, Board of Water Supply, is not appropriate for vacancies which exist in the NYC Tunnel Authori-

Fire Lieutenant Test

1810. Commissioner Morton will review the recommendations of the Director of Examinations on the key for the Fire Lieutenant promotion test, held February 17. Decision on the report will be be rendered next week.

Sanitation Promotion 1811. The Commission will study another week the recommendation that the promotion written test for Sanitation Man, Class A, be waived and that candidates be summoned for the physical test at the same time as the candidates in the open competitive exam.

Telephone Operator Key

1816. Decision was reserved on the key for Telephone Operator, Grade 1 (male).

General Foreman (Sewers)

1829. A promotion exam to General Foreman (Sewers), Grade 4, will not be held, the Commission decided. The Borough President of Manhattan made the request.

Exam Room 1831. The Commission is still hunting for a large room in which to conduct examinations. The Federal Civil Service Commission informed the City Commission recently that the Federal exam room would not be available to the City again this Spring because of the full Federal schedule of exams.

Stenotypist Petition

1833. Petitions seeking to have the filing reopened for the Stenotypist, Grade 2, exam were denied. Because the exam was delayed several months by court litigation, petitioners believed they should be given another period in which to file. The Commission found no merit in the request.

Inspector, Pipe Laying
1834. There may be no open competitive exam for Inspector of Pipe Laying, Grade 2, because a preferred list exis's for the position, and a promotion exam may be ordered. The Commission, however, reserved decision on the matter.

Administrative Assistant

1835. Because a citywide exam has been ordered, promotion exams for Junior Administrative Assistant in the Dept. of Finance and the NYC Housing Authority were cancelled.

Labor Class Seniority 1839. A myriad of court decisions is making it difficult for the Commission to make a general rule for seniority in the labor class positions which will soon be placed in the competitive class. Decision was reserved pending investigation. State Service 1941. Whether a city employee who

has served in the State Civil Service will get credit for this work was a problem left unsolved. The Board of Transportation requested that the State service of Saul Grand, Abraham Gartner and George P. Toll, Engineering Assistants. be added to their time with the city. Decision was reserved.

Dental Resident

1848. A public hearing was called to determine whether a new title, Dental Resident, shall be established for the non-competitive service.

Lyons Law

1849. Because the examination was open to persons outside New York City,

the transfer.

ants will not

Governor Lehman stressed that

be materially

the status of the present Attend-

changed. They will not be forced

to take exams, nor will salary

stabilization be effected in the

near future. Vacancies after Jan-

uary 1, 1941, will be filled by these

thrashed out by the 12-man com-

the Commission is seeking to have the Lyons Law suspended for persons seeking the position of Senior Engineer (Sewage Plant Operation), Grade 4. A bill is now pending before the City Council asking for the suspension. Meanwhile, the Commission reserved decision on the Sen. ior Engineer certification returned unused by the Dept. of Public Works,

Secretary to Justice

1850. The Mayor disapproved a reso, lution of the Commission placing in the exempt class the Secretary to the Presiding Justice of the Domestic Relations Court. At present the positions is vacant and probably will not be filled, one Com. missioner said. The resolution was adopted by the Commission February 21

Photographer Eligibles
1859. The Commission note 1 a request of the Photographers Eligibles Association asking that their list be considered appropriate for Blueprinter and Photo. stat Operator in the Board of Education, The Commission is awaiting the outcome of a study of the position of Blueprinter before taking action.

Changes of Name
Dept. of Hospitals: Jessica V. Vient to J. Virginia Vient; Lillian Murphy to Lil. lian Ghigliotti; Anna Green to Anna Jur-Domestic Relations Court: Louise Rota-

stein to Louise Surdut. Police Dept.: Anne T. Wagner to Anna

T. Hinchey; Boris Arluck to Bernard Ar-

Dept. of Welfare: Janet Goldberg to Janet Newman; Irene R. Furgang to Irene Cohn; Fannie Nelson to Fannie Skolnick; Elizabeth Berg to Elizabeth Brook; Charlotte Weinstock to Charlotte Hoffman; Ethel Applegreen to Ethel

Candidate for Promotion to Court Stenographer: Maurice Wishnewsky to Maurice Ward.

Civil Service Examiners

Exams for 10,000 State

Jobs Coming In Summer

Exams for some 10,000 Attendant jobs in Mental Hygiene, Correction, and Social Welfare institutions throughout the

1880. The Commission made the list of Junior Civil Service Examiner appropriate for the position of Personnel Director of Housing.

Is Your Exam Here?

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

COMPETITIVE

qualifying experience is in pro- ination is nearing completion. Administrative Assistant (Wel-

fare): Objections to tentative key answers are now being considered. Architectural Assistant, Grade

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

Rating of Part 2 of the written test is in progress. Automobile Engrneman: Objec-

tions to tentative key answers are being considered for final report. Baker: This examination is be-

ing held in abeyance pending reclassification of the position. Carpenter: Rating of the writ-

ten test is in progress. Clerk, Grade 2 (Bd. of Higher be held on April 27th for 7832 Part 2 is in progress. candidates.

Court Stenographer: The written test will be held on April 27th for 570 filing candidates.

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Accompanist: The rating of The rating of the written exam-

House Painter: The final key has been approved by the Commission. Rating has begun.

Junior Administrative Assistant (Housing): Objections to tentative key answers are now being con-

Junior Administrative Assistant (Welfare): Objections to tentative key answers are now being considered.

Junior Architect, Grade 3: Part 2 of the written examination is being rated.

Junior Engineer (Civil) (Housing Construction), Grade 2: The final key has been approved by the Commission.

Junior Statistician: Rating of Education): The written test will Part 1 is completed. Work on

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

Management Assistant (Housing) Grade 4: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered.

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

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

Playground Director (Female & Male): The final report on the key is being prepared.

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

Sanitation Man, Class A: Rating of the written examination is ir progress.

Stenographer (Law) Grade 2: been approved by the Commission 2 (City-Wide): Rating of the ly.

Elevator Mechanic's Helper: The examination will be held on April 27th for 2306 candidates.

Stenotypist, Grade 2: The examination will be held on April 27th for 754 candidates.

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

Telephone Operator, Grade 1 (Male): Objections to tentative key answers are being considered for final report to the Commission.

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

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

PROMOTION

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

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

Clerk, Grade 2: Rating of this examination is nearing comple-

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

Clerk Grade 4: Objections to tentative key answers are being considered.

Statistician Junior Wide): All parts of the written examination have been completed.

Lieutenant (Fire Dept.): A report on the final key has been prepared for the approval of the Commission.

of the written test are being rat-

ed. The final key for Part C has

last week. Lieutenant (Police): All parts

Park Foreman (Grade 2), (Men Only): The examination date has

been scheduled for June 1st.

State will be given some time in the early Summer. Eligible lists are to be established late in December. This is only one of the significant results of Governor Leh- change, the State will be divided man's week-end announcement into a number of zones. Between six and nine will probably be the that these jobs are to be transnumber chosen. Each zone will ferred from the non-competitive include a number of the instituto the competitive class. January tions. Eligibles will be certified 1, 1941, is to be the exact date of only to the institutions located in the zone in which they live. In

women. All but a few hundred of the Attendant jobs are in the Mental Hygiene Department. According to the latest annual figures of the department, the following are According to plans being the number of ward employees in its institutions (the bulk of these mittee which recommended the employees are Attendants):

this way, opportunities are to be

given to neighborhood men and

Women Total Men Institution & Location State Hospitals State Hospitals Binghamton (Binghamton, Broome Co.) Brooklyn (Brooklyn, Kings Co.) Buffalo (Buffalo, Erie Co.) Central Islip (Central Islip, L. I., Suffolk Co.) Butfalo (Butfalo, Erie Co.)
Central Islip (Central Islip, L. I., Suffolk Co.)
Creedmoor (Queens Village, Queens Co.)
Gowanda (Helmuth, Erie Co.)
Harlem Valley (Wingdale, Dutchess Co.)
Hudson River (Poughkeepsie, Dutchess Co.)
Kings Park (Kings Park, L. I., Suffolk Co.)
Manhattan (Ward's Island, New York Co.)
Marcy (Marcy, Oneida Co.)
Middletown (Middletown, Orange Co.)
Pilgrim (Brentwood, L. I., Suffolk Co.)
Psychiatric Institute and Hospital
(722 W. 168th St., New York Co.)
Rochester (Rochester, Monroe Co.)
Rockland (Orangeburg, Rockland Go.)
St. Lawrence (Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence Co.)
Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital (Adams St. & Irving Ave.,
Syracuse, Onondaga Co.)
Utica (Utica, Oneida Co.)
Willard (Willard, Seneca Co.) 486 1.212 59 246 241 10,132 5,358 State Schools for Mental Defectives Letchworth Village (Thiells, Rockland Co.) Newark (Newark, Wayne Co.) Rome (Rome, Oneida Co.) Syracuse (Syracuse, Onondaga Co.) Wassaic (Wassaic, Dutchess Co.) 50 186 750 129 Graig Colony for Epileptics (Sonyea, Livingston Co.) 6,549 5,524 nearing

is and was published in The Leader written examination completion.

Stock Assistant (Men) (City Wide): All parts of the examination have been completed. Stenographer-Typewriter Grade (City-Wide) 1 Rating of the light beautiful tion have been completed.

BULLETIN BOARD -

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

Communion Mass In Sanitation Dept.

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

Elevator Operators Meet Next Thursday

Elevator Operators Council 275 of the Civil Service Forum will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the Health Building, 125 Worth St., Manhattan.

Superintendents Gather

The Association of Superintendents and Foremen of the Department of Water Supply, Council 329 of the Civil Service Forum, will meet at the City Court House, 52 Chambers St., at 8:30 P. M. Thursday, April 25.

Pythian Club Presentations

J. H. Natkiel, president of the New York Post Office Pythian Club, presented the members with a special banner at the regular meeting Monday, April 15. The club also gave an engraved humidor to past president Orenstein for his work during 1939.

Legionnaire Ladies Plan Card & Bingo Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sanitation Post 1110, American Legion, will hold a card and bunco party on Saturday night, May 4, at Police Post Headquarters, 440 Tate is president of the Auxiliary. 4th St., Brooklyn.

Account Clerk Eligibles

A mass meeting of the State Account and Audit Clerks Eligible Association, was held Saturday afternoon, April 20, at 2 p.m. at the Central Plaza Annex, 40 East 70th St.

Postal Workers Elect Officers

New officers of the Jewish Postal Workers Welfare League were installed at a meeting Sunday, April 14 at Manhattan Center. The new officials are: Louis Blumberg, president; Aaron Gold, vice-president; Mickey Weitzner, recording secretary; Sol Riegler, financial secretary; Morris Gold-stein, treasurer; Moe J. Berger, sergeant-at-arms; Michael Swanger, trustee; Jack Silverman, third auditor; Dr. Edward Lissman, chaplain; and William Volpe, associate chaplain.

Postal Welfare Dinner

Louis Blumberg, president of Jewish Postal Workers Welfare League, will be honored at a dinner on May 4, at Manhattan Center, 311 West 34th St., Manhat-

Railway Mail Eligibles

A Railway Mail eligible with a mark of 96 was the last one appointed to the postal service, according to a survey made last week by the Railway Mail Eligibles Association. Several recent appointments have been made, it was stated. A meeting of the executive board of the Association will W. 33rd St. Manhattan, Margaret be held on April 24 at 1518 West

Federation of Labor Holds Dance

The annual entertainment and dance of the New York City Employees Local 61 of the American Federation of Labor will be held at the Hotel Edison, 47th St., West of Broadway, on April 26 at 9 p.m. Many prominent State and city officials and leading members of labor organizations have been invited to attend the affair. Murrae A. Feingold is president of the Union.

Motor Vehicle Good Will Club

The Motor Vehicle Good Will Club, whose membership is composed of employees of the New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau. will hold an anniversary dinner, dance and entertainment at the Greenwich Village Casino, 5 Sheridan Square on May 16th, 1940 at 6 p.m. The affair commemorates the 15th anniversary of the club. President Al Silverman is in charge of arrangements. A number of prominent public officials are scheduled to attend the dinner. Among them are Carroll E. Mealey, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, I. James Brody, Deputy Commissioner; and Mark Graves, president of the State Tax Commission.

'City Financing' Talk

Felix N. Cantamessner, chief of the PWA Division of the Comptroller's Office, discusses "City Financing" Tuesday night, April 23, at 9 o'clock in Toletine Auditorium, University and Fordham Road. This is the second in the free series of Civil Service lectures sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Nicholas of Tolentine. Hotel Pennsylvania at 7 p. m.

Garden Eligibles **Emergency Meeting**

An emergency meeting of the Assistant Gardener Eligibles was held Monday night, April 22, to discuss the Mayor's new budget which threatens appointments to many of these positions. The meeting was held at the Washington Irving High School.

Letter Carriers Meeting

The annual memorial services of the New York Letter Carriers Association will be held on Sunday, May 26, at the Little Church Around the Corner, on East 29th. The following committee was appointed by president William Mc-Hale to handle arrangements: Frank Fowler; Sam Lanceit; Vincent Cochrane; Carlton Davis; William Timmermann; and George B. Anderson.

File Clerks Big Meeting

The State File Clerk's Eligible Association held a mass meeting Friday, April 19 at the Rand School.

Vocational Teachers

The Vocational High School Teachers Association will meet Thursday, April 25, at the Hotel Dixie, 241 West 42nd St., Manhattan. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Officers for the coming year will be nominated.

Senator Mead Feted

A testimonial dinner to U. S. Senator James M. Mead will be given by the Joint Railway Mail Association branches in the New York area on Saturday, May 4th in the Grand Ballroom of the

Fire Eligibles Meet

The next regular meeting of the Fire Eligibles Association will be held on Friday, April 26 at 8:15 p.m. in P.S. 27, 42nd St. and Third Ave., Manhattan. A number of prominent officials of the Uniformed Firemen's Association are scheduled to speak, including Edward J. Leonard, vice-president Edwin S. Hoysradt, treasurer.

SBA Mass Meeting

The annual mass meeting of the Sanitation Benevolent Association will be held on Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m. in Beethoven Hall, 210 E. 5th St., Manhattan. President Louis Klopper is president of the group. Among the invited speakers are Newbold Morris, Joseph Clark Baldwin, and Joseph Burkard, president of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association.

Gardeners' Dance

The Assistant Gardener Eligibles Association will hold a dance and entertainment on May 25 at the Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave., Manhattan. The affair will begin at 8:30.

K of C Mass

Congress Own Council, No. 502, Knights of Columbus, will hold its fortieth anniversary Communion breakfast on Sunday, May 5. Members of the Council, and the Ladies Auxiliary, will attend the 9 a. m. Mass and receive Communion at the Church of St. Jean de Baptiste, 76th St. and Lexington Ave. After Mass the group will march in a body, accompanied by the Fourth Degree Color Guard, to the Hotel Fourteen at 14 East 60th St., where breakfast will be served.

Commission Replies

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to save the city the cost involved in holding a new exam. The eligible gets a job, and loses nothing. The Commission points out, also, that the budget director has a lot to say in deciding salaries.

Exams for Sale

Charge 5. Lists of questions to be asked in forthcoming exams were offered for sale by Civil Service employees who have since been convicted.

To this the Commission replies that one thing to be accomplished by an investigation might be the apprehension of James Crowley, a vice-president of the Civil Service Forum, who hurriedly departed after being caught selling exam questions. He is now a fugitive from justice.

Charge 6. That jobs have been offered to eligibles at rates so low By Twos that they have refused to accept, and thus provisionals were retained in those jobs.

Says the Commission: "There is no instance of provisionals being retained at a salary higher than times the departments themselves reorganize jobs, resulting in different titles and salaries.'

Charge 7. The Commissioner tried to establish an un-American allen espionage system in his de-

The Commission answers that it be called un-American, alien, or espionage.

Exams for Whom?

Charge 8. A system has sprung up of propounding unfair examchosen few.

Answers the Commission: Every effort is made to advertise exams as widely as possible. The most modern testing technique is employed, to obtain the best workers for the city. Charge 9. The Court of Appeals

ruled against the Commission in the case of Bridgman vs. Kern, holding that "the examination was invalid because of the manner in which the oral test was conducted."

The Court, according to the Commission, held the exam invalid on purely technical grounds. A new oral has been ordered in conformance with the Court's rul-

Examiners to Work

An amendment to the Civil Service rules of the Municipal Civil Service Commission was adopted last week and provides that Rule V, Section V, Paragraph I, shall be changed to read: "Each that offered to eligibles. Some- competitive test shall be rated by not less than two examiners": instead of "each subject shall be rated by two examiners acting separately."

Housing Exam Cancelled

has introduced nothing that can for Junior Administrative Assist-A departmental promotion test ant in New York City Housing Authority and the Finance Department was cancelled last week by the Municipal Civil Service Comthations for the benefit of the a city-wide promotion test for this cans have found it pretty funny mission, which pointed out that ation of the ruling caste. Ameriposition is scheduled.

MUSE me Na Parade By James Clancy Munroe

This is "One Way Passage," the Drew head the cast. At the Rivoli. deeply tragic film of eight years

ago, made over again. The story consists of the love of a convicted murderer (George Brent) and a girl (Merle Oberon) suffering from incurable heart desease. The courageousness of the two lovers when they discover how close death is to both of them is very moving if a trifle too long. reviewer has long had a yen for the slightly mystic beauty of Miss Oberon and a deep respect for the restraint and finesse of Geraldine Fitzgerald's acting; he also admits he has usually found those fighting 69ers George Brent and Pat O'Brien unabsorbing in their roles of genteel men of action. If you like the sort of picture you can shed a tear or two at without feeling yourself a complete damnfool, this is your film. The Strand.

French Without Tears (Paramount) Take a bunch of neophytes in the British diplomatic corps boning up on their "Francais" in a boarding house on the Mediterranean, add a snazzy little French vixen, and you get a situation in which very little French is learned, but a lot of fun is had by all. As a play this set-up proved sidesplitting to its English audiences, releasing them as it did temporarily from their uncritical venertoo; first as a play and now as corner?

'Til We Meet Again (Warner) a movie. Ray Milland and Ellen

If you are a revival fan, here are some of the good old ones that will be around town in out of the way places during the next few weeks.

Prisoner of Zenda . . . It is worth

the price of admission just to see Doug Fairbanks Jr. perfectly cast as the scapegrace gallant, Rupert of Hentzau . . . We'd like to see a sequel . . . If you didn't see Of Human Bondage, then go buy yourself a Cue (adv.) . . . It is probably showing somewhere near your home. In it Bette Davis created the finest female character in movie history-a role which no one else we can think of could or would dare have played . . Why anybody ever made another gangster movie after Paul Muni's performance in Scarface 8 years ago is a mystery . . . Even seeing Eddy Robinson is rather like drinking coke after champagne...
If you like action pictures and missed Lost Patrol with Victor McLaglen, haste you to 1st Ave. and 89th St. for one of the most exciting pictures ever made If you look around, you'll find such top-notchers as Blockade, on the Spanish Civil War, or Elizaboth Bergner in Escape Me Never . . . why waste your good time on junky new films when there's a worthwhile revival around the

If you're in a spending mood, try an evening at La Martinique . . . the minimum is enough to make you yell for a cover charge, but if you don't think it's worth it to hear the miraculous Mr. Danny Kaye stutter syncopation into a classical song, we give you up . .. The Beachcomber continues to remain the jammedest, damnedest joint in town . . . it's as much as your life is worth to run into one of those guys who refused to believe all that rot about the perfidious zombie . . . (we were one of those guys once) . . . they's a feller that produces zingy rumblings from a gourd shaped like the jawbone so successfully wielded by Delilah's boy friend in the Bible fable . . . and lais are only

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Labor Reclassification

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his position? Will the reclassifi- daily wage by 300. cation have the effect of keeping a person where he is without opportunity of advancement? If employees cannot get salary increases except through promotion examinations, isn't it likely that very few such exams will be given?

A. Because the McCarthy man-datory increment law ordinarily would apply to the laborers once they are in the competitive class, the situation is muddled. In making its study, the Commission will attempt to make promotion exams possible wher-(Commissioner ever practical. Sayre said at the hearing that promotion exams may be given whenever there are changes of duties, while Commissioner Morton felt that promotion exams might be given only for salary increases).

Promotion Salaries

Q. Is it true that the Budget Director can upset the best intentions of the Commission by reducing the salaries which come between two grades, or by refusing to pay higher promotion sala-

A. Under reclassification, the power of the Budget Director to reduce salaries will be no greater than it is now.

Q. Why can't the laborers be that they will receive increments of \$120 per year under the Mc-Carthy law?

A At present the laborers are not receiving increments, and the Commission does not have the ed), allowing credit for all prior power to provide increments, service to persons employed by Therefore, it is necessary to place the city on or before July 1, 1939, men in salary grades and ad- and who are or become members them only through promo- of the retirement fund before July exams.

incumbents in the Labor class and membership between July 1, compete in all promotion ex- 1939, and July 1, 1940, subject to ams, irrespective of the class into which they are placed?

swer this until it has made a study of the character of the work done by laborers.

now paid on a per diem basis?

A. The Commission has no power to pay these persons on a per annum basis. The grade in which they will be placed will be

DPUI Double Tax Hit in Congress Bill

(Special to The Leader) WASHINGTON-Senator Wag-

ner and Congressman Byrne joined legislative hands this week to end the retroactive double tax on employees of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance in the New York State Department of Labor.

If you're planning

to dig in for some

spring studying ...

Q. Will anyone be "frozen" in calculated by multiplying their

Q. Since the highest laborer salary grade is \$1,800, what will happen to laborers making more than \$1,800? Likewise, what will happen to persons who are doing specific types of work but are under a Laborer classification, such as Asphalt Workers?

A. One solution may be to set up special classifications outside the Helper Groups. Another plan would be to extend the salary range above \$1,800. In any event, the Commission will not recommend a reduction of salaries.

No Postponements on Medical-Physical Sanitation Exams

No postponements will be allowed on the medical and physical examinations for Sani. tation Man candidates, The Leader has learned. In all previous exams the Municipal Civil Service Commission has allowed men who were unable to take medical or physical tests on the days they were notified to appear, to come in at a later date.

Civil Service Legislation

Governor Lehman has until next Monday to sign bills passed by both houses of the State Legislature during the session that ended last month. This week he signed six Civil Service tion examination. bills, vetoed seven. Those which got his okay were:

1) Babcock law, striking out provisions that no single cash payment shall exceed a apparent from previous experimember's accumulated contributions to the retirement fund, option 4, relating to benefits ence. When the physical and payable to the beneficiary of a deceased member.

mitting any member of the retire- completion of two years of city for service for any period during ment fund to elect to contribute on the basis of retirement at the age of 53, up to October 1, 1940, in New York City.

3) Coudert-Crews law, requiring that membership in the replaced in the Ungraded Service so tirement fund be terminated when two-fifths, instead of the present one-fourth, of his accumulated deductions.

4) Devany law, (twice amend-1, 1940. Includes persons who Will it be possible to allow have begun or renewed service

The difficulty began last Nov-A. The Commission cannot an- ember 3; the Collector of Internal Revenue suddenly ruled that DPUI workers must pay federal income taxes for 1936-37-38, plus Q. What happens to employees interest, plus a 25 per cent penalty.

He used section 205 of the Public Salary Tax Act of 1939 as basis for his action. This goes back to a 1934 ruling which held that if the wages of a State employee were paid wholly or in part, directly or indirectly, from federal funds, such part was tax-

The Wagner-Byrne bill seeks to amend section 205; its retroactive provisions will be stricken out.

John T. DeGraff, counsel to the Association of State Civil Service Employees, has been battling the ruling since November. His brief supports the Wagner-Byrne bill, says that it will end the fear of retroactive taxation.

service since then.

Civil Service Commission to pre- sidents of the State at the time scribe the rules and regulations of their entry into military serfor the keeping, reporting, and re- vice. viewing of the service records and ratings of employees in the classidied service of the State, or of any ployees who were in the service of its civil divisions except cities. after January 1, 1930, and who

6) Egbert-Fogarty law, providng that veterans in public office ferred lists, may have service alor on public works shall be entitled to leave of absence with for time on preferred list, under pay on Memorial and Armistice

Vetoed were the following bills: 1) Bechtold-Mann bill, permitting U. S. Marshal, Deputy Maron entering the retirement system.

World War veterans who are members of the New York City off. employee retirement system credit

the World War as prior service, 5) Fite law, requiring the State provided they were actual re-

> 3) Crews bill, providing that New York City Civil Service emwere subsequently placed on prelowance in the retirement system certain conditions.

4) Crews bill, permitting all New York City persons reinstated from preferred lists since January 1, 1032, including members who shal, and U. S. Collector of Cus- have withdrawn more than onetoms to receive credit for service fourth of accumulated deductions subsequent to lay-off, to rejoin 2) Nunan-Bormann bill, giving retirement system at the same in a Civil Service competitive rate of contribution as when laid

5) Buckley-Holley bill, provid- deemed permanent employees.

The reported reason for this drastic decision is the huge number of candidates - some 47,000 are expected to survive the written quiz — that will be eligible for the final parts of the Sanita.

The effect of such a ruling is medical tests for Patrolman were held last year, 700 men out of a total group of 2,500 asked for and were granted postponements.

ing that prior service for New York City employees' retirement system shall include certain wartime service of honorably discharged veterans and nurses who were residents of the city at the time of entry into service.

6) Feinberg-Ryan bill, providing annuity for a widow of a guard or employee in the Correction Department equal to onehalf of the retirement allowance payable to deceased guard or employee. She must have lived with him at least ten years, remarriage to annul the annuity.

7) Kreinheder Bill, providing that persons promoted to vacancies class shall not be required to serve a probationary period, and shall be

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