

WANT TO CHANGE YOUR JOB?

HOW TO GET A RELEASE—
 WHAT IS ESSENTIAL JOB—
 List of Govt, Private Jobs
 You Can Get **NOW**

see pages 2 and 3

DRAFT OF GOVT FATHERS LOOMS

WASHINGTON—As this is written, the draft news for fathers in Government is very black.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, is urging that Government fathers be accorded exactly the same treatment as fathers outside Government.

War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt emphatically has taken a similar position.

But Judge Samuel Rosenman, former New York jurist who has been delegated by the President to handle Government draft-matters, is taking a completely opposite view.

And if Judge Rosenman's ideas prevail, Government fathers might as well begin to figure that they're in for an awful beating.

It's Plain Truth

Now those are very strong words. But they are used with full knowledge of what they imply. The plain truth is this:

As things stand at the moment, there is a very great possibility that fathers on Government's payroll will be drafted in a manner that is considered here unfair.

Moreover, the system which Judge Rosenman is proposing, promises to work a hardship on Government itself. The Civil Service LEADER already has outlined the situation for you in part. Here, however, is the way the matter stands at present:

Outside Government, local draft boards (with the approval of Selective Service) are going to be much more liberal with father deferments than they were with non-father deferments.

That is an unchallengeable fact. It has been checked and double-checked with Selective Service officials and others.

Wants Same Basis

Inside Government, however, Judge Rosenman (as the President's representative) is insisting that father deferments be

handled on the same tight basis as non-father deferments.

The result, inevitably, will be this: If Judge Rosenman's views prevail, Government fathers will be drafted out of all proportions to their numbers.

For the nation as a whole, approximately one out of 12 fathers will have to be called in the next six months.

In Government, the proportion might very possibly run as high as 3 or 4 out of 12.

And that isn't all.

The non-Government father, when confronting imminent induction can, if he wishes, transfer to a vital war industry. Under the new policy of liberal deferments for fathers outside Government, this man can count on having his induction postponed, or stayed indefinitely.

The Government father, however, can look forward to no such prospect. Government is on War Manpower's "essential activity" list. This means he probably will find it impossible to transfer even if he wants to.

The Civil Service LEADER wishes to explain that this story is not intended to be unduly alarming. In the next few days, it is possible (although unlikely) that Judge Rosenman will change his mind—and adopt an entirely different attitude. For the moment, however, the situation is anything but bright.

In fact, it's just the opposite!

Now a word about Government fathers themselves. They aren't asking and they don't want special treatment just because they happen to be Government employees. But, on the other hand, they don't want to be discriminated against either because they happen to be Government employees. They ask the same treatment as fathers in private industry, no better, no worse.

Can Police-Fireman Bonus Be Saved? see page 9

Councilmen OK Overtime Pay for City Employees see page 3

**FROM MILITARY SERVICE TO CIVIL SERVICE;
 Or, What Every Veteran Should Know** see page 3

**CLERKS, PHONE GALS —
 EARN \$34 A WEEK—QUICK PLACEMENT**

see pages 2, 16

So You'd Like To Change Your Job?

How You Are Frozen Into the Job You Hold

Your question about the newest job-freeze order probably is, "How tightly am I frozen to my present job?" "Can I change my job?" "How?"

According to the rules of the War Manpower Commission, you need a certificate of availability (a written release) in order to change from a job which is considered essential, or an activity which is needed locally. Without a release, you have to wait 60 days before you can be hired by any other employer.

Following are the conditions under which an employer must immediately give you the certificate. If he won't, the local WMC office will give you the valuable scrap of paper.

1. If you have been discharged, boss goes out of business, etc.
2. If you are laid off for an indefinite period, or for seven or more days. That means the employer can't keep you hanging around unless he can provide work for you.
3. If continuance of the employment would involve undue personal hardship. Overlong travel to the job, change in family conditions at home, illness, etc., come under this category.
4. If your employment is at a wage below standards set by State or Federal legislation, or your working conditions are below par.
5. If the employer fails to pay wages as ordered by a ruling of the National War Labor Board (or any other agency authorized to set or adjust wages). This means that if a company doesn't follow such a ruling it can find itself without employees.

Take Case to USES

If you feel that some special circumstances entitle you to a release and the boss says "No", you can talk your case over with the United States Employment Service or an office of the War Manpower Commission.

For instance, if your employer is only giving you part-time work, or a job which isn't using all your skills, you can go to the USES, and they can refer you to another employer where you will contribute more to the war effort.

You can't just quit your job—if you are engaged in essential or critical work—and take another post just because you like the work or because it pays more money. The only way you can quit the job and take on another, lacking one of the foregoing 5 reasons, is to leave and wait for a period of 60 days. If an employer should take you on before that time, he's subject to penalties.

How to Get A Release From Your Job

IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY

1—If you're on a job, feel you're entitled to a release, the boss doesn't, and you're deadlocked, you can still get your certificate. After the boss has turned you down—

2—Go to the United States Employment Service Office handling the type of work, or the industry in which you are employed.

Within three days after USES grants or denies the statement of availability, you can appeal again, working as follows:

3—An area Appeals Board has been set up to consider disputed cases in which the USES decision is being fought.

You Can Take It Further

4—The decision of a majority of the Appeals Board is final UNLESS you wish to appeal further.

5—Further appeals from the Area Board are taken to the Regional Management-Labor War Manpower Committee.

6—The Court of appeal is the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission. His decision is final. In the New York area, the Chairman is a woman, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg.

More USES Powers

The USES has power to give you a certificate if you come under any of the following classes:

—If your employer is not complying with WMC rulings.

—If you've left your job, fail to qualify for a certificate, and your employer won't take you back to the same or an equal position with seniority and other rights.

—To permit you to move from an essential industry within the area to an essential industry in an out-of-town labor shortage area.

The certificate of availability isn't always enough to get you to the new job. Under certain conditions you can only be hired through the United States Employment Service. This is when: —You are to be hired for a "critical" occupation.

(The critical occupations are those in which there is the greatest shortage of skilled workers—the types of jobs for which occupational draft deferments are most likely to be handed out.)

—If you haven't lived or worked in the locality for the past thirty days.

—If you're trying to change from an essential to a less essential activity.

This Is the List of Essential Work

The list below contains the "essential" activities as defined by the War Manpower Commission in its latest ruling. If you work in any of these activities, you may not leave your job without a certificate of availability—that is, a release from your employer or the War Manpower Commission. Note that Government service is included.

1. Production of aircraft and parts.
2. Production of ships, boats and parts.
3. Production of ordnance and accessories.
4. Production of ammunition.
5. Agriculture and commercial fishing.
6. Processing of food.
7. Forestry, logging and lumbering.
8. Construction.
9. Coal mining.
10. Metal Mining.
11. Non-metallic mining and processing and quarrying.
12. Smelting, refining and rolling of metals.
13. Production of metal shapes and forgings.
14. Finishing of metal products.
15. Production of industrial and agricultural equipment.
16. Production of machinery.
17. Production of chemicals and allied products.
18. Production of rubber products.
19. Production of leather products.
20. Production of textiles.
21. Production of apparel.
22. Production of stone, glass and clay products.
23. Production of petroleum.
24. Production of finished lumber products.
25. Production of transportation equipment.
26. Transportation services.
27. Production of pulp, paper, and materials for packing and shipping.
28. Production of other materials for shipping and preserving.
29. Production of communication equipment.

Continued on page 15

ODB Pays \$1752 at Start To Clerical Employees

There are a limited number of positions open in the War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits, at 213 Washington Street, Newark, New Jersey.

The positions available are for junior clerks, junior clerk-typists, and machine operators. Although the employees of the ODB are under Civil Service, college graduates and persons who have completed a 4-year high school course and have 6 months' business experience, are not required to take a Civil Service examination.

If You Lack Experience

Lacking the requisite experience, applicants must pass a Civil Service examination before they can be considered for any of these positions. Those wishing to take the examination may make application by filling out and mailing a Civil Service form No. 57 to the Civilian Personnel

Branch of the ODB. These forms may be obtained at any post office or at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, Manhattan. To start, the positions pay at the rate of \$1,752 a year.

Housed in a modern 22-story office building in the heart of Newark, the ODB does business with more than 4 million soldiers, administering monthly family allowances and allowances-of-pay on behalf of more than 8 million dependents. This great war agency is living up to its slogan, "Get 'Em Paid."

315 Posts for Handymen Available in City Service

The New York City Civil Service Commission last week opened applications for jobs with the City as Handyman. Men under 50 with at least one year's experience working around buildings are eligible for the jobs which pay a starting salary of \$1,200 a year, then increases to \$1,500 by yearly \$120 raises. Applications for the

test which will include a written examination, a practical test, and credit for experience close on October 29.

The written test will be given first (no date has yet been set), then the practical examinations will be held as vacancies occur.

At present, there are 315 openings, mainly in Hospitals; Welfare Department, and Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges each have a few vacancies.

Application may be made either in person, or by mail at the offices of the City Civil Service Commission, 96 Duane St.

Are NYC Employees Frozen Into Jobs?

New York City employees will be included under the stabilization plan. Nothing can be said at this point about the final procedure to be set up governing the transfer of jobs by City employees, except that in general the system of appeals it will follow steps parallel to those taken by employees in private industry.

The full story will probably be ready by the time the LEADER reaches you next week.

These Are 'Critical' Jobs

Part I—Production and Services Occupations

Aircraft-Engine Mechanic, all around; Aircraft-Engine Tester, all around; Aircraft-Instrument Mechanic, all around; Aircraft Mechanic, all around; Airplane Navigator; Airplane Pilot, commercial; Airship Mechanic, all around; Ballisticians; Bessemer Converter Blower; Blacksmith, all around; Blast Furnace Blower; Blaster, mining; Boatbuilder, steel or wood, all around; Boilermaker, all around; Boring-Mill Operator, all around; Bricklayer, refractory brick; Cabinetmaker, all around; Cable Splicer, telephone, telegraph or submarine cable; Cable Transmitter and Receiver; Cam-Lay-Out Man; Car Inspector, railroad transportation; Catalytic-Converter Engineer, synthetic rubber; Cementer, oil well; Chainmaker, all around; Chamberman, acid; Coke Burner; Computer, electric, gravity, or seismic; Conductor, railroad transportation; Continuous-Still Engineer, synthetic rubber; Converter Operator, nonferrous smelting & refining; Coppermith, marine, all around; Coremaker, all around; Cutting Machine Runner, mining; Diamond Driller, mining; Die Maker, all around; Die Setter; Die Sinker; Diesel Mechanic, all around; Dispatcher, radio communications, telegraph or submarine cable; Diver; Driller, fine diamond dies; Driller, oil well cable or rotary; Electrical Tester, power equipment; Electrician, airplane, marine, power house, or submarine cable, all around; Electrician, installation and maintenance, all around; Engineer, chief, first, second, or third assistant, ship; Engineer, locomotive, railroad transportation; Engineer, turbine or diesel; Engineering Draftsman, design; Finisher, fine diamond dies; First Helper, open hearth or electric furnace; Flight Dispatcher.

Foreman: Included under this designation are only those individuals who are (1) utilizing in their supervisory jobs the knowledge and skills of one or more of the occupations included in the List of Critical Occupations, and (2) those who supervise directly or through subordinates foremen and supervisors production, technical, or scientific work in essential activities, although the occupations of the workers supervised may not be listed. The second category includes only individuals who must be in jobs requiring an extensive knowledge of the production, technical or scientific work they are supervising, the exercise of independent judgment and responsibility for the products made or services rendered, and a training period of two or more years. In some plants, the supervisory personnel may be designated by other than supervisory titles, and where they meet the requirements outlined above they are included.

Farm Builder, aircraft; Glass Blower, scientific laboratory apparatus; Heater, steel mill, all around; Heater Treater, all around; Hoisting Engineer, mining.

Inspector: Included under this designation are only those workers who are qualified to perform in one or more of the critical occupations appearing in this list and who utilize the knowledge and skill of such occupations in inspecting work in order to insure uniformity and accuracy of products or services.

Installer, telegraph or telephone equipment.

Instructor: Included under this designation are only those workers who are qualified to perform in one or more of the critical occupations listed and because of their attitude and experience have been assigned as instructors in training programs either in plant or vocational schools.

Instrument Maker and Repairer, electrical, mechanical or scientific; Jewel Ringing Molder, all around; Joiner, submarine cable; Lay-Out Man, hollemaking; Laundry machinery, or shipbuilding; Lead Burner, all around; Lineman, power, telegraph, or telephone, all around; Tank Discharge, power or gas; Locomotive Engine Repairman; Loftman, air-

craft or shipbuilding; Loom Fixer; Machine Driller, mining; Machine Tool-Set-Up Man; Machinist, all around; Machinist, marine, all around; Mate, first, second, or third.

Mechanic, Communications Equipment: This title includes individuals who maintain and repair telephone and telegraph equipment and circuits; technical broadcast equipment; radiotelephone and radiotelegraph equipment; or submarine cable apparatus.

Miller, grain products, all around; millwright.

Miner, Underground, all around: Included under this title are only those individuals whose job assignment requires them to perform the duties involved in driving underground openings including drilling, blasting, timbering. Due to standardizations of mining methods these functions may be performed by separate individuals whose occupational titles also appear in this list because the jobs meet the criterion of critical occupations.

Molder, bench or floor, all around; Model Maker, all around; observer, seismic; Oil Well Gun Perforator; Oil Well Treater, acidizing; Optical Mechanic, all around; Paper Making Machine Engineer; Patternmaker, metal or wood; Pipe Fitter, marine; Powershovel Engineer, mining; Precision Lens Grinder, all around; Pulpit Operator, steel mill; Pumper, refinery, in charge; Purification Engineer, synthetic rubber; Radio Communications Technician; Radio Telegrapher; Radiophoto Technician; Reactor Engineer, synthetic rubber; Receiver Tester, radio or radar; Refrigerator Equipment Repairman, gas or electric, all around; Refrigerator Engineer; Sheet-metal Worker, marine, all around; Shipfitter, all around; Shipwright, all around; Ship Rigzer, all around; Ship Captain; Ship Pilot; Signal Maintainer; Still Operator, chemical, all around; Stillman, petroleum processing; Superintendent, see Foreman; Switchboard Operator, power; Tanner, all around; Testing and Regulating Technician, telegraph or telephone; Timberman, mining, all around; Tool Designer; Tool Maker; Train Dispatcher; Transmission Engineer; Turboat Captain; Turboat Engineer; Wood Seasoner, kiln; X-Ray Equipment Serviceman.

Part II—Professional and Scientific Occupations*

Accountant: Included under this title are Certified Public Accountants and those who have comparable training, experience, or responsibilities.

Agronomist; Anatomist; Architect, naval; Astronomer; Bacteriologist; Chemist;

Engineer, Professional or Technical: This title covers persons who are actually engaged as engineers in the operating, research, or teaching phases of these professions, who are qualified either by having met the educational requirements or because of long experience. In addition, this title is intended to include those individuals who may specialize in certain phases of the professions listed below, such as Mechanical Engineers who specialize in the automotive, heating or refrigerating engineering field but whose special designations have not been mentioned.

Aeronautical, Agricultural, Ceramic, Chemical, Civil, Communications, Electrical, Marine, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining, Petroleum, Radio, Safety.

Entomologist, Forester, Geologist, Geophysicist, Horticulturist, Mathematician (including Cryptanalyst), Metallurgist, Meteorologist, Nematologist, Oceanographer, Parasitologist, Pathologist, medical; Pharmacologist, Physicist, Physiologist, medical; Plant Pathologist or Physiologist, Seismologist.

*The titles appearing in this critical list of Professional, Technical and Scientific Occupations are also intended to cover those persons who are engaged in full-time teaching of these professions. In addition, they cover persons engaged in full-time inspecting duties which require the utilization of the knowledge of the critical occupations.



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GOVT. RELEASES How U.S. Worker Gets a Release

If you're a Federal employee and desire to change your job, you must obtain a statement of approval from your supervisor. This work is considered "essential" and these are the steps:

- First—Go to your department or the designated personnel officer. State your reasons for desiring to change to another job. If he grants you a release, O.K. If not, then—
- Second—Go to the War Relocation Authority, War Relocation Commission (on the 7th floor, 500 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan). There you will state your case as forcefully as you can. The War Relocation Authority will also advise you from your agency. Should you fail to receive a release at this point, you can appeal still further.
- Third—Appeal to the Area Labor-Management Committee. The address is care of the War Relocation Commission, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City. If you fail at this point, you have another appeal open.
- Fourth—You can go to the Regional Labor-Management Committee. (Address: War Relocation Commission, 11 West 42nd Street, New York City.)
- Fifth—A final appeal is available to Anna Rosenberg, who is head of the War Relocation Commission in this area.

Transfers Within Govt. Service

Federal Employees are asking: "How does the new stabilization setup affect my chances of arranging a transfer from one department to another, or getting away to take another job?"

The War Transfer Unit of the Federal Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, is in charge of inter-departmental personnel changes, and also of arranging releases out of the Federal service. (This latter function, however, is moving up to the War Manpower Commission, 500 Fifth Avenue.)

To best aid the war effort is the aim of all moves allowed. Consideration will be given the special circumstances of employees concerned.

Who May Request It?
Transfers within Government service can be made either at the request of the Department or of the employee. In either case, forms obtainable at the War Transfer Unit must be filled out, outlining the reasons for the desired change.

The WTU has the final say as to whether or not the transfer will be granted.

An employee of the Federal Government who wants "out" will have his request judged according to the same standards which apply to private employees.

Appeals

Here is the procedure which should be followed:

- 1. Apply to the director of personnel at your office for your release.
- 2. If he denies the request, you may be heard by the Regional Review Board of Civil Service.
- 3. If denied there, you can still appeal to the Regional Management-Labor Committee of the War Manpower Commission.
- 4. And your final appeal may be made to the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

Health Dept. Seeks Dental Hygienists

Commissioner Ernest L. Stebens announced this week that there is an opportunity to cooperate in an educational and controlled dental program is being offered by the Department of Health to dental hygienists. At present there are 10 vacancies throughout the five boroughs for dental hygienists who are licensed and registered in New York State. Experience is not essential.

The positions pay \$1,260 a year to start, with sick leave and vacation. Application should be made to Dr. Harry Strusser, Chief, Dental Division, Room 122, Health Building, 125 Worth Street, Manhattan. Telephone NO 2-6900, Extension 232.



LIKE THIS SHOT of Butch? Wonder if he'll look like this if the Councilmen vote overtime pay to City employees.

JOBS Seeking a Real War Job?

Industrial jobs in nearby cities within commuting distance of New York offer a good chance to learn 1 of many trades job doing production work of vital importance.

Eclipse Aviation
Eclipse Aviation, at Bendix, New Jersey, is looking for men over 18, for training in their foundry. Men in 1-A, as well as others, will be taken on for jobs until they are inducted. Men deferred have a good chance to learn one of the many needed, and are given the opportunity for steady upgrading in salary from the starting 75 cents an hour.

Applicants for this job should be in good physical condition and will take an examination at the plant.

Buses, to make each shift leave 41st Street and 7th Avenue. Fare is 25 cents one way, a 30-day round trip book costs \$10.

Chance Vought
Chance Vought Aircraft Company in Stratford, Connecticut, needs men and women trainees. The training period takes about three months and salaries provides a steady increase. First months pay is 50 cents an hour, second 60, third 65. Once on the assembly lines, there is a good chance for high salaries with overtime work, and advancement.

U. S. Gypsum
A nearby plant needing help is the U. S. Gypsum Company, on Staten Island. They want husky men, over 18, 1-A's acceptable. They give a medical examination before hiring.

This selection of jobs is available at the United States Employment Service, 87 Madison, Section 611-A handles the hiring for these jobs, and they are open from 9-5 daily and Saturday.

It's Easier Now To Work in Conn.

One of the centers of war production near New York City is Bridgeport, Conn., and there is always a heavy demand for all kinds of workers there.

To make life more pleasant for out-of-towners who move to the Connecticut city, the Federal Government has just completed dormitory accommodations for almost 2,000 single men and women. These dormitories are scattered about the city, conveniently located near all the large plants.

Each unit will accommodate between three and five hundred persons, and offers maid service, recreational rooms, service facilities, barbers, beauty shops, stores, etc.

Low Rental
The most attractive feature of this setup is the low rental. Single rooms have been priced at \$4 a week; two persons doubling up can get a room for \$5.

Different types of war plants are located in this city. Aircraft, radio, aluminum, machine shops, brass works, synthetic rubber plants, and chemical plants are all in the labor market.

For the man or woman without any previous skill, each factory has a government approved in-training program to prepare

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

If you're a veteran either of World War I or World War II; if you're a soldier or a sailor now serving, but hope to return to a government job; if you have a relative who is in the armed forces—then make it your job to learn carefully the information contained in this and succeeding articles. The group of articles, prepared in question and answer form by the United States Civil Service Commission, contains the information which you seek.

Veteran Preference —What It Is, Who Has It

What is meant by the term "veteran preference"?

Veteran preference refers to the benefits in the Federal civil service to which those who have served honorably in the armed forces of the United States are entitled. Specifically, it refers to the addition of 5 (or 10) points to a veteran's examination rating.

What is the United States Civil Service Commission's definition of a veteran?

Any person who has been honorably discharged after active duty in the military or naval service of the United States is considered to be a veteran.

Is there a law which states that veterans are to be given preference in appointment to positions in the Federal service?

Yes. An act of June 18, 1929, provides: "In making appointments to clerical and other positions in the executive branch of the Government in the District of Columbia or elsewhere preference shall be given to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines, and widows of such, and to the wives of injured soldiers, sailors, and marines, who themselves are not qualified, but whose wives are qualified to hold such positions."

What is the scope of veteran preference?

Veteran preference applies throughout the entire executive

branch of the Government, except to some appointments in the Railroad Retirement Board.

Is preference limited to the veterans of any one war?

No. Any active military service—either in time of peace or war—is qualifying, provided the veteran was honorably separated from his last period of service.

Does preference apply to examinations for the promotion or transfer of persons already in the Federal service?

No. The law provides that veterans be given preference in appointment. Accordingly, veteran preference applies only to examinations for entrance to the Federal classified service and to examinations given in connection with the conferring of a classified civil-service status.

Who is eligible for preference?

Honorably discharged members of any branch of the armed forces of the United States who have served on regular active duty, including members of the United States Army (or Army of the United States), the United States Marine Corps, and the United States Coast Guard; the widows of honorably discharged veterans; and, under certain conditions, the wives of disabled veterans.

What is meant by an "honorable discharge"?

Any separation from an active status in the armed forces under honorable conditions, such as return to inactive status, return to retired status, or return to civilian status, is considered to be an honorable discharge.

What comprises the United States Army (or Army of the United States)?

The Regular Army (including commissioned and enlisted personnel, the Army Nurse Corps, the Women's Army Corps (WAC), female dietitians and physical therapy aids who have enlisted in, or been appointed to, the United States Army since April 1, 1943, and Cadets of the United States Military Academy); The Organized Reserve Corps and the Enlisted Reserve Corps; and National Guard (while in the service of the United States).

What comprises the United States Navy?

The Regular Navy (including commissioned and enlisted personnel, the Navy Nurse Corps, and midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy) the Naval Reserve (including the Fleet Reserve, the Merchant Marine Reserve, the Organized Reserve, the Volunteer Reserve, and the Women's Reserve—WAVES); and the Marine Corps (including the Regular Marine Corps, the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve, and the Women's Reserve).

What comprises the United States Coast Guard?

Commissioned and enlisted personnel, cadets of the United States Coast Guard, all vessel and keeper personnel in the Lighthouse Service, and the Coast Guard Reserve (including the Women's Reserve—SPARS).

Are retired commissioned and enlisted personnel entitled to preference?

Yes.

Are inductees under the Selective Training and Service Act of September 16, 1940, entitled to preference?

Yes, upon their honorable discharge.

(To be Continued)

17 Councilmen Support Time-and-Half For Overtime Work by City Employees

"We have obtained the promise of 17 members of the City Council that they will support the bill, now in the hands of their Civil Service Committee, which will give City employees overtime pay," reports the SCMWA, sponsor of the bill. The measure was introduced into the City Council (June 24, 1943), Council members William A. Carroll and Doris I. Byrne, who sponsored the legislation gave the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, credit for sponsoring the overtime plan.

The bill which amends the City Administrative Code provides as follows:

"Per annum employees . . . who are required to work in excess of eight hours a day, or forty hours per week or on legal holidays, shall be compensated for such work at the rate of one-and-one-half times their regular rate of pay, and such employees

the extra time without extra pay or even equal time off, and, moreover, they do not consider time-off adequate reward for longer hours.

Following is a list of the Council members who promised support to the bill:

Walter R. Hart, Meyer Goldberg, Gertrude W. Klein, John M. Christensen, Samuel Di Falco, Peter V. Cachionne, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Louis Cohen, Salvatore Ninno, John P. Nugent, James A. Phillips, Rita Casey, William N. Conrad, Anthony J. DiGiovanna, and George E. Donovan.

The total of seventeen votes in the Council represents a comfortable majority to assure its passage when it comes out of the Committee on Civil Employees, and is presented for a vote.

Why Not Change Now To One of These U. S. Jobs?

Want to work for the Government? Well, have a look below. Most of the jobs listed here are in the New York area. Remember this: You'll need a certificate of availability—that is, a release—if you are now engaged in an essential or critical activity (see page 2). But if you're in a non-essential activity, you can apply immediately. The salaries listed below are only part of the story. You'll actually earn about 21 percent more, because of overtime. The Federal work-week is 48 hours. You can obtain full information at the offices of the United States Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York City.

- 3378—Sr. Operator—Elliott Fisher Bookkeeping Machine, \$1620.
- 3379—Messenger, (M), \$1200. Must be between ages of 18 & 18 or draft exempt. Around-the-clock shifts, 8-4; 4-12; 12-8.
- 3472—Stenos & Typists, \$1440—Stenos & Typists, \$1620. Duty: NYC then transferred to Washington, D. C.
- 3590—Sr. Multigraph Operator & Plate-Maker, (M), \$1620.
- 3627—Multigraph Operator, (M), \$1440. Applicants between the ages of 18 and 37 will not be considered.
- 3634—Clerks (M), \$1260.
- 3774—Messengers (M), \$1200.
- 3806—Jr. Operator Misc. Duplicating Devices, (M-F), \$1440—1 with graphotype & addressograph experience, 1 with mimeograph & multilith experience.
- 3810—Jr. Calculating Machine Operator (Marchant or similar), \$1440.
- 3837—Sr. Tabulating Machine Operator, \$1620—Must know wiring. Two shifts: 8 AM to 4:45 PM and 5 PM to 12:45 PM.
- Newark, N. J.
- 3881—Jr. Clerk Typist, \$1440. Duty: Newark, N. J.
- 3882—Jr. Clerks, \$1440—Open. Duty: Newark, New Jersey.
- 3906—Misc. Duplicating Equipment Operator, \$1260.
- 3972—Jr. Clerks, \$1440—Asst. Coding Clerks, \$1620—Asst. Stat. Clerks, \$1620. Duty: Washington, D. C.
- 3975—Stenographer, \$1200. Duty: New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 4056—Telegraphic Typewriter Oper., \$1440. Midnight to 8 AM shift.
- 4118—Messenger, \$1200 (M).
- 4284—Clerk Elliott Fisher Writing Machine, \$1620.
- 4361—Clerks Steno. (M-F), \$1800 p.a. Hours 12 to 8 AM.
- 6027—Jr. Clerk Typist, (M-F), \$1440 p.a. Night Duty: 5 PM to 1 AM.
- 8014—Und. Oper. Misc. Duplicating Devices, \$1260.
- 8017—Und. Oper. Misc. Duplicating Devices, \$1260.
- 8804—Lithographer (Washington), (M), \$1440-\$2000.
- V2-273—Hospital Attendant (Lyons, N. J.) (M), \$1320 less \$372.
- V-21074—Substitute Post Office Laborer, (M), \$.55 per hour.
- V2-1110—Window Cleaner, (M), \$1320 plus \$300.
- V2-1123—Apprentice (M), \$.40 per diem.

- new workers to hold down jobs, and later advance according to their ability.
- Salaries to \$75
Salaries range from \$33 a week to \$75, after the breaking-in period.
- Employment of New Yorkers, who want to get jobs in Bridgeport, or other parts of the State of Connecticut is handled at the United States Employment Office at 87 Madison Ave. Ask for Mr. Samuel Arons. If you're now not working, or in an unessential job, that office will clear your way to lend your hands for Victory.

(Cont. on page 10)

In the City Departments

PARKS

They Won't Take It Lying Down

As the LEADER went to press, Parks Department was still standing pat on Commissioner Moses' order that its employees couldn't hold another spare-time job so long as they held a Parks job.

Employee organizations in the department have all been loud in protest against the ruling.

The State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, feels that the matter was fought out in the courts once, and the employees' right to hold outside jobs which don't interfere with their City work upheld. (The Natilson case in Department of Welfare.)

The union has advised its members to disregard the Moses order against outside employment which was effective October 16, and say they are ready to meet the department in court unless the order is rescinded.

Compromise On Way?

The Greater New York Parks Employees Association reports that its officers met with Commissioner Moses last week, and are attempting to arrange a compromise on the order by which part-time employment will be permitted. But they haven't had any word that their suggestion will be upheld at the Arsenal Building (Parks Department Headquarters).

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL) also condemned the Moses order this week. Henry Feinstein, secretary of organization for the union, condemned the order "which, if it is carried out, just takes bread out of the mouths of New York families who can't live on the little which the City

pays them. I feel sure," Mr. Feinstein continued, "that Commissioner Moses must have been unaware of the Court of Appeals decision on part-time employment."

WELFARE

Line Count

Typists in Welfare have been complaining about the "line count", which means that their daily production is measured. They think it's a speed-up. The practice was abolished several years ago, but recently returned.

Now a committee, with a safe majority of administrators, has been appointed to look into the situation.

Following are the members of the committee:

Anne M. McGuire, chairman, director of public assistance; Manya Friedman, administrator; Glenna Newhall, administrator; Margaret F. Bourke, director of personnel; Sidney Schwam, office manager; Jacob Cilento, head typist; and finally, James Sellinger and Ella Zwylick, typists.

Restrictions On Bulletins

Every Welfare Center and each floor of the Central Office has bulletin boards on which appear notices of interest to all employees; union meetings, social events, etc.

Staff relations section has been in charge of approving the stuff before it's posted.

But a notice issued last week by Commissioner Leo Arnstein makes pretty sure that the notices won't make very interesting reading.

Here are some of the restrictions:

Announcements are to be confined to: Name of the sponsor, statement of time, place, agenda, admission price, if any.

They can't be more than 8 1/2 by 14 inches (that should be enough).

They may announce forthcoming publications of a staff organization but then size must be down to 8 1/2 inches by 6 inches. There's no restriction of the official bulletin board on which memos emanating from the executive offices are posted.

Over-Quota Muddle

The situation of the over-quota administrators in Welfare is still muddled. Whether or not administrators are going to be dismissed seems to depend on weather conditions or something.

In correspondence with the Civil Service Commission, which has been asked to clear up the administrators' seniority standings, the department has often used the phrase "in view of impending lay-offs of administrators."

This week the official word to a reporter at 902 Broadway is that the department isn't over-quota; hence no lay-offs.

Three administrative changes now make it possible for the Grade 4 supervisors to relax a bit, as the voluntary departures will help to stall off the firings (unless the Department was just playing games with the Civil Service Commission).

Maud Hamilton (No. 1 on the "out" list) has been loaned to the Mayor's Committee on the Wartime Care of Children.

Dorothy Swanson is on leave. Alice M. Brophy is on leave.

Skilled Men in City Service Get Slight Boost in Wages

Skilled workers in the City Service who get paid by the day, and are earning less than \$2,500 a year, came in for a bit of a boost last week. They got an overall raise of fifty cents a day, which is described by the Budget Office as a bonus for the rest of this year.

However, many of the employees who are getting the raise have protests filed in the Comptroller's Office claiming that they are receiving less than the outside wage for the same type of work—the rate to which they are legally entitled.

The claims are in the process of investigation by the Comptroller, but if it turns out that the employees are entitled to more money they'll only get the difference between the present scale and the rate which is set by the Comptroller.

50c Is An Advance

The fifty cents is sort of an advance against their higher salary schedule.

Employees involved are in the following departments: Borough Presidents, Public Works, Education, Higher Education, Parks, Sanitation, Hospitals, Water Supply Gas and Electricity, and Housing and Buildings; and a few scattered among the smaller city bureaus.

Below is a list of the titles of the employees granted the increase, their number, and the old and present daily rates. The new pay rate goes into effect as of October 1, 1943:

Title	Number	Rate Per Day Old	New
Armature Winder	2	\$9.00	\$9.50
Auto Electrician	11	8.75	9.25
Auto Machinist	209	9.00	9.50
Auto Mechanic	250	8.75	9.25
Battery Constructor	9	8.00	8.50
Blacksmith	76	9.50	10.00
Blacksmith's Helper	57	7.00	7.50
Carriage Painter	8	9.50	10.00
Clock Repairer	3	8.00	8.50
Decorator	1	9.50	10.00
Door Check Repairer	5	8.00	8.50
Electrician's Helper	26	7.60	8.10
General Mechanic	1	9.00	9.50
General Mechanic	42	7.00	7.50
Harness Maker	10	8.00	8.50
Horseshoer	8	9.50	10.00
Hose Repairer	4	7.50	8.00
House Painter	154	9.50	10.00
Instrument Maker	3	8.00	8.50
Lineman	37	8.00	8.50
Lineman's Helper	9	5.50	6.00
Machine Woodworker	4	9.00	9.50
Machinist	121	9.00	9.50
Machinist's Helper	200	7.00	7.50
Marine Stoker	8	7.00	7.50
Mason's Helper	4	8.00	8.50
Nickel Plater	1	7.75	8.25
Orthopedic Mechanic	2	8.00	8.50
Painter	1	9.50	10.00
Painter	3	8.00	8.50
Pattern Maker	1	9.00	9.50
Plumber's Helper	29	6.00	6.50
Rigger	2	8.50	9.00
Rigger	5	8.00	8.50
Rubber Tire Repairer	7	7.75	8.25
Ship Carpenter	25	8.50	9.00
Ship Carpenter	1	8.00	8.50
Ship Caulker	8	7.00	7.50
Surface Heater Operator	5	7.00	7.50
Varnisher	3	9.50	10.00
Wheelwright	21	9.00	9.50
Window Shade Repairer	1	7.00	7.50
Wireman	29	9.00	9.50

2 Wacs, 2 Soldiers

Again it's a tie in Welfare between the boys and girls turning in their "civies" and learning to "right face". Two soldiers and two WACS are represented in the group to leave this week:

Ruth Hammerton, supr. grade 2, to Wac.; Bertha Scheffler, soc. investigator, Wac; Ashton Stanton and Kermit Ball, soc. investigators to Army.

SUBWAYS

Almost Anyone Can Get a Job

Men or women over 18 have a chance to get a job driving buses or street cars for the City.

For bus operators they ask that you have a chauffeur's license, no requirement for driving a street car, except that you have to pass a physical examination, and be tall enough to handle the controls—about 5 feet 3.

They'll teach you how to work the handles to make the car go forwards and stop. (The tracks make it turn.)

The rate of pay is 75 cents an hour for a 45 or 48 hour week.

Citizens are desired for these jobs.

Anyone

They say that practically everyone who wants to work for the Board of Transportation can be put on a job somewhere in the system.

They're also looking for a large number of men, to do hard physical work as trackman, at 75 cents an hour. Non-citizens can be taken for laboring jobs, coal passers and like assignments.

And there are also a number of better paying positions open. Right now they can use some licensed stationary engineers at \$9 a day.

Applications for these and other jobs, are being taken at Room 1, 250 Hudson Street, the offices of the Board.

FINANCE

What to Do With Hitler

If you ask the employees of New York City's Finance Department what should be done with Mr. Adolf Hitler, they know. Here is how a group of employees in the Excise Tax Bureau answered that question, asked of them by Rosalie Alpert, one of their number:

William Wapnick, Utility Tax: "Put him next to Napoleon in Kings County."

Sol Giller, Utility Tax: "Turn

AT A SPECIAL TERM, PART II, OF THE City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at the Courthouse thereof, located at Chambers Street in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York on the 8th day of October, 1943.

Present: Hon. John A. Byrnes, Chief Justice, in the matter of the application of JOSEPH SALZMAN, also known as DAVID ZATSMAN, also known as JERRY STONE, for leave to assume the name of JERRY STONE.

The petitioner having duly applied to this Court for leave to assume the name of JERRY STONE in the stead and place of JOSEPH SALZMAN and DAVID ZATSMAN, and the said application having come on to be heard before me on the 14th day of September, 1943, and in appearing that the said petitioner, pursuant to the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, has submitted to registration as therein provided, and the Court being satisfied thereby that the averments contained in said petition are true, and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed.

NOW, upon reading and filing the order to show cause signed by Hon. Henry A. Schimmel, a Justice of this Court, dated September 1st, 1943, and the petition of JOSEPH SALZMAN, also known as DAVID ZATSMAN, also known as JERRY STONE, duly verified the 23rd day of August, 1943, and the affidavit of EDWARD LEBER, duly sworn to the 3rd day of September, 1943, indicating the service of a copy of the moving papers upon SHIRLEY PEEFFER SATZMAN, the respondent herein, all in support of the said application, and after hearing JOSEPH J. CRISA, Esq., (for HAROLD LAWRENCE KAPLOFF, Esq., of counsel) in support of the said application, and no one appearing in opposition thereto, and due deliberation having been had thereon, and upon the filing of the opinion of this Court.

NOW, on motion of JOSEPH J. CRISA, Esq., the attorney for the petitioner herein, it is

ORDERED, that JOSEPH SALZMAN be, and he hereby is, authorized to assume the name of JERRY STONE on and after the 17th day of November, 1943, upon condition, however, that he shall comply with the further provisions of this Order, and it is further

ORDERED that this order and the aforementioned petition be filed within ten days from the date thereof, in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, and that a copy of this order shall within ten days from the entry thereof be published once in the Civil Service Leader a newspaper published in the City of New York, County of New York, and that within forty days after the making of this order, proof of said publication thereof shall be filed with the Clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, the County of New York; and it is further

ORDERED that a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is predicated shall be served upon the Chairman of the local board of the United States Selective Service, at which petitioner submitted to registration as above set forth, within twenty days after its entry, and that proof of such service shall be filed with the Clerk of this Court in the County of New York, within ten days after such service; and it is further

ORDERED that within ten days a copy be served upon SHIRLEY PEEFFER SATZMAN, and it is further

ORDERED that following the filing of the petition and order as hereinbefore directed, and the publication of such order, and the filing of the proof of publication thereof, and of the service of a copy of said papers and of the order as hereinbefore directed, that on and after the 17th day of November, 1943, the petitioner shall be known by the name of JERRY STONE, and no other name.

Enter: J. A. B. C. J. C. C. STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.:

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of 125 EAST 74TH STREET, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany, this 1st day of October, 1943.

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

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General Bradley's Column

By
Brigadier General
John J. Bradley (Ret.)



Below is a continuation of General Bradley's series of articles about educational opportunities in the armed forces. This week's column deals with the opportunities available to a soldier who wishes to improve himself while studying on his own.

OFF-DUTY EDUCATION

Today's inductee has had considerably more civilian education than his counterpart in the last war. About 14 percent of our armed forces in this war are college men, nearly 4 out of 10 have graduated from high school, and about 2 out of every 3 have been to high school.

Nevertheless, more off-duty educational opportunities have been provided, by the Army Special Service Division and the Navy Educational Services Section, than any Army or Navy has ever had before.

They include: 700 correspondence courses, carrying school or college credit, and a number of self-teaching courses; voluntary after-hours classes in bases and posts throughout the world; orientation lectures, movies, newspapers to keep the serviceman up to date on the war and its significance; foreign language study, using phonograph transcriptions and new quick methods; pocket-guides to help the servicemen understand the countries and people they may see.

The Armed Forces Institute

If the serviceman left any unfinished educational business behind him when he joined up, the Armed Forces Institute will help him finish it.

The Institute is the most ambitious University-by-mail in history. It offers any high school or college course and a great many trade and vocational courses by correspondence. If the serviceman is sent to a place where correspondence is too difficult, he may take many of these subjects in self-teaching form. He gets these courses at bargain prices, and he gets school or college credit for them if he wants it.

The Armed Forces Institute began as the Army Institute. It established headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin, and enlisted the cooperation of 81 colleges and universities giving correspondence courses. Thus it was able to offer more than 700 approved high school and college courses, at first to the Army, later by agreement to the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, also.

The Institute supplemented these 700 courses with 64 correspondence courses of its own making. These included a large proportion of mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering courses of especial use to the armed forces.

Then the Institute took a third step. It began to prepare self-teaching courses for subjects in which it was not necessary to grade regular written assignments, and for parts of the world with which correspondence is difficult or spasmodic. Self-teaching courses were prepared in arithmetic, shorthand, typewriting, algebra, English. These were easy enough to make. The student could be given a key to correct his own work, and at the end of the course could take an examination supervised by a superior officer. But there was a demand for courses like physics. How could physics be taught without a laboratory and laboratory supervision? The Institute editorial staff solved this problem by making laboratories of the elaborate machines with which servicemen are required to become familiar—weapons, vehicles, motors, instruments of communication. For example, the staff said, what better illustration of the principle that every action has an equal and opposite reaction could the student find than the recoil mechanism of his gun? The staff wrote the courses using military life as laboratory. The course is highly successful.

For a course prepared by the Institute, the serviceman will pay two dollars. For a course offered by a cooperating college or university, he will pay half of the fee. The Army or Navy will pay the rest, up to twenty dollars.

First catalogues of the Institute were issued in December, 1942. Between January and May, the increase in enrollment was nearly 400 percent. New registrations are coming in now at a rate of about 1,000 a week.

Sixty percent of the enrollment is overseas. Shorthand is the most popular subject abroad, arithmetic the most popular with men in this country.

The Classes Servicemen Want

The serviceman is his own Dean in the Army and Navy. He decides what he wants to study in his spare time, and sometimes recruits the teacher and schedules the class.

Dozens of off-duty classes are now held in outlying Naval bases like Kodiak and Guantanamo, Naval training stations like Bainbridge, they include geometry, basic mathematics, review arithmetic, high school algebra, Spanish, German, English grammar, American history, shorthand. The classes usually meet two evening hours a week for six weeks. They are free, and textbooks are furnished. Enrollment averages about 15. Teachers may be officers or enlisted men. They receive no pay for teaching. Sometimes they have taught before, sometimes not. The test of their ability is not whether they have a teachers certificate, but whether the students come back.

In the Navy, these off-duty classes meet in an Educational Service Center. Centers have been established at most outlying bases and are now being introduced in continental stations. Each center has an education officer who helps to organize classes, secures teachers; sees that the center has a library, moving pictures, newspapers, phonograph records for language students.

The whole program is completely democratic and voluntary. Only those men who are interested come. But interest is high and the men are grateful, particularly in isolated bases like the three which call their Educational Service Centers the University of Kodiak, the College of Dutch Harbor, and the Academy of the Andreanoff Islands.

FIRE DEPT. Endowment Group Pays

A former Fire lieutenant, acting captain, and now a tail gunner on a marine corps bomber, received \$1,055.50 last week in a Brooklyn court after a legal battle with a Fire Department endowment organization.

The ex-fireman, and World War I veteran, had been a member of the Firemen's Co-operative Endowment Association, and on June 8, 1942, when he left the department, Herman G. Chalcey presented his claim for \$1,000 to the organization.

The organization denied that it owed him that amount of money, and offered him \$675 in full settlement of his claim.

So He Went to Court

He held out for the \$1,000, and hired an attorney, Abraham Dolinsky, to represent him. Here is the story as it unfolded in the legal proceedings:

On April 20, 1936, Marine Chalcey had joined the endowment group and became entitled to \$600 upon his retirement from the department; or upon his death the amount would be paid to his beneficiary.

He paid his dues regularly, and during his membership in the organization, benefits were increased to \$1,000.

When he retired from the Fire Department, he notified the organization of his retirement, and asked for his money.

That was his side of the story, and the side which the Brooklyn Municipal Court upheld.

Organization Claims

1—That the constitution and by-laws of the association provided that the Board of Directors were given the duty of taking the best measures for the security, increase and investment of the funds of the organization. That the Board of Directors in view of the large number of firemen who were retiring from the department, provided that the benefits would be paid according to the ability of the treasury of the organization.

2—Members of the group who applied for retirement benefits were placed on a waiting list and were to be paid as soon as the condition of the treasury of the association would permit.

3—That Chalcey's claim hadn't yet been reached and that therefore nothing was due him as yet. Also that no member had a claim for payment until he had been notified by the Board of Directors that his claim had been reached for payment.

But the Court saw it Chalcey's way, and last week he collected.

HEALTH

Blind, So He's OK

Seymour Marcus, a clerk employed in the health Department, was ordered dismissed on October 8, 1943, by the City Civil Service Commission because of failure to pass a physical examination.

A few days later he produced evidence that he was classified as blind by the State Department of Social Service, and was ordered reinstated by the Commission.

Section 25-B of the Civil Service Law provides that a municipal civil service commission cannot discriminate against a candidate for a City job solely on the grounds that he is blind. In the case of Mr. Marcus, his lack of vision did not interfere with the performance of his duties, and he is back at work at the Bushwick Health Center.

SANITATION

Can You Write?

Sanitation has been putting out a little paper now and then, the "Spectator." Ben Apert and Abe Rothenberg were the editors, Gerard Dougherty did the fancy

ARMY-NAVY-MARINE SUPPLIES & UNIFORMS MILITIA UNIFORMS HUNTING KNIVES GIFTS FOR MILITARY MEN

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Where to Spend A Rainy Day

Here's a way for employees in the Municipal Building to spend their lunch hour on rainy days.

Up on the 25th Floor, WNYC has a cosy audience room where you can sit in comfort—the room is air conditioned—smoke and gossip.

Between twelve and one, there is a fifty-five minute program of calm music, and a five-minute news broadcast. Through plate glass windows you can watch the etherites in rehearsal.

vari-typing and turned out an attractive job.

The boys were glad to do their share to keep the 951 Sanitation men in service informed of doings in the office and what their pals in service were accomplishing.

But things change. All of a sudden the "Greetings" came to the staff of the paper. Now Rothenberg is in the Navy, the other two in the Army, and Harry Langdon, of Sanitation's Finance office, is scouting around for volunteers to get the paper to the 954 Sanitation men now in service.

BOROUGH OFFICES

Columbus Starts A Quiet Feud

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL, is feuding with the Office of the Borough President of Manhattan.

"We're glad that Columbus discovered America," says the AFSCME. "And we're glad that per diem employees in the Borough President's Office got the day off to march in the parade."

"But," adds the union, "we think it a hypocritical gesture of patriotism that these men are not permitted to work an extra day to make up for the day's pay they're losing."

"They're not even asking to be paid for the day," says Ellis Ranen, regional director of the AFL group, "but we think it most unfair that they should lose almost ten dollars."

The union reports it is taking the matter up with the Mayor in an effort to overrule the department on this point and get an extra day's work for the employees concerned.

WNYC

Can You Act?

WNYC can use more people who'd like to take part in radio-dramatic shows. If you've ever done any amateur acting they can use you.

George Ashness at the station is the man to see. Regular tryouts are held on Thursday at 2 P.M., but they'll make special arrangements for City workers to show what they can do some evening or on Sunday. Broadcasts are in the evening.

DWSGE

50 Got a Day—

Water Supply, Gas and Electricity is one of the few departments which knows how many of their employees have been given a day off for selling \$100

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worth of bonds during the war loan drive.

Fifty of their workers were given the time off.

In all, WSGE bought \$35,550 worth of bonds, which will bring back \$50,933.33 in ten years.

And one of their Brooklyn employees hit the patriotic jackpot by getting himself a \$5,000 bond.

COMPTROLLER

Legal Test For One Division

On November 23 and 30, the City Civil Service Commission is holding promotional examinations for Claim Examiner—Torts, grade 3; and Claim Examiner—Law, grade 3. These tests are only open to employees in the Administrative unit of the Comptroller's Office.

Four employees of the Bureau of Audit felt that they were being discriminated against and asked that they be declared eligible for the test.

The Commission denied their request, explaining that the purpose of the test was to lift the employees in the Comptroller's Office doing examiner's work to that rank.

At present, persons listed as searchers, clerks, investigators etc., are doing work which is performed in other departments by examiners.

As the examination of claims comes under the administrative bureau of the office, the Commission felt it wise to restrict the exam to that division.

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Help Wanted—Male

RAILROAD WORKERS

The heavy demands made upon the railroads to move troops and their equipment, oil, coal, food, for both military and civilian needs, has created a desperate shortage of help in nearly all departments.

There are over 200 occupations used in the railroad industry, some of which require experience before being hired, others require no experience. Only a few occupations are listed below. For those requiring no experience, adequate facilities for proper training are available.

Excellent prospects for continued employment after victory is won. Advancement depends upon ability and seniority. Retirement benefits under a federal law covering railroad, express, and sleeping car company employees.

Apply today for personal interview for any of the following jobs which require no experience:

- Brakemen (Rd. & Yd.)
Sleep'g Car Conductors
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Marine Firemen
Dining Car Stewards
Baggagemen-Porters
Commissary Laborers
4th Cooks-Waiters
Gatemen-Car Cleaners
Package Sorters
Helpers (all kinds)
Clerks-Apprentices
Laundry Workers
Elevator Operator
Freight Handlers
Trackmen

Help Wanted—Male

RUG SALESMEN

Soft and Hard Goods
5-Day - 40-Hour Week
BASEMENT SALES
Apply Employment Office
3rd Floor
Mornings

The NAMM STORE
452 Fulton Street
Brooklyn

Men and Women WANTED

PART TIME FULL TIME
2 Finished Rooms in Basement
Large Real Estate concern requires a number of men and women, with or without experience. You can double your present salary and still keep your present position. Call all week, hours 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. daily, also Thursday night 8 to 10 P. M. 225 West 34 Street, Room 1013. Ask for Mr. Conry.

Salesmen

TO REPLACE DRAFTEES
FULL TIME—PERMANENT
High School education. Age 25-50. Thorough training. Lifetime Commissions and pension, not subject to "freezing" limitations. Salary & Commission during apprenticeship. Exceptional opportunity for executive positions.
PART - TIME
Permissible During Apprenticeship for a Period up to six Months.
EQUITABLE LIFE INS. CO.
Room 1604 • 393 Seventh Avenue
Phone Mr. Leeds—CH. 4-8200

SEPT. Colored or white (48 East 105th St. corner Madison) 4 nice rooms, gas, light & \$25. Promotion opportunities. Man can work out. Permanent employment. Ludwig Marx, 1819 Broadway (59th).

LEGAL NOTICE

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of CENTURY SUPPLY CO., INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 28th day of September, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of PILGRIM NOVELTY CO., INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this first day of October, one thousand nine hundred and forty-three. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of MARLOW HOLDING CORP., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this thirtieth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and forty-three. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of NOVELTY HAT BAND CO., INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this fifth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and forty-three. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of OXFORD PIPE SHOP, LTD., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this thirtieth day of September, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of EXTRAX, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL SALES

Openings for Salespeople
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
Part or Full Time
Apply Between 10-12 P. M.
Employment Office
3rd Floor

The NAMM STORE
452 Fulton Street
Brooklyn

HOTEL HELP

WOMEN & MEN—NO AGE LIMIT
CHAMBERMAIDS
KITCHEN HELP
COOKS — WAITRESSES
CLERKS—ELEVATOR OPERATORS
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
FOR MEN: Housemen, Handymen, Kitchen Help, Cooks, Waiters, Barmen, Bar Boys, Porters, Elevator Operators.

One of the world's largest hotel chains offers permanent positions convenient to your home. Pleasant working conditions, good salaries. No experience necessary.

NO AGENCY FEE

KNOTT HOTELS

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
OPEN: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
234 7th Ave., between 23rd & 24th Sts.
Those in War Work not considered.

WOMEN PART TIME

SODA FOUNTAIN WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
6 TO 12, 5 NIGHTS
AND 10 HOURS SUNDAYS
LIGGETT DRUG CO.
ROOM 1202, 71 W. 23 ST.
CORNER 6TH AVENUE

GIRLS and WOMEN

PART TIME OR FULL TIME AS WAITRESSES
SALAD MAKERS
SANDWICH GIRLS
DISHWASHERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Those in War Work Not Considered

SCHRAFFT'S

APPLY ALL DAY
56 WEST 23D ST., N. Y.
OR APPLY 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Times Sq. Store, 1496 B'way

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

COLLEGE GRADUATE
WILL CONSIDER BEGINNER
5-Day — 40-Hr. Week
Apply 3d Floor
Employment Office
9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

The NAMM STORE
452 Fulton Street
Brooklyn

has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 4th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

Help Wanted—Female

Elevator Operators

BOTH EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED
PART TIME
4 DAYS—12:30 to 6:30
THURSDAYS—12:30 to 9:30
APPLICATIONS MORNINGS AT 9:30
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR

The NAMM STORE
452 FULTON ST. BROOKLYN

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of TREIBER BROS., INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 30th day of September, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of FADUE CORPORATION has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 2nd day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of BEAUX ARTS LIQUOR STORE, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 2nd day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of RICH COAT, APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY CO., INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 29th day of September, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of PELHAM DELICATESSEN, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 4th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of 528 EAST 147TH STREET CORPORATION has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 30th day of September, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

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

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 8th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

At a Special Term, Part II of the Court of the City of New York, County of New York, held at the Courthouse, Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 8th day of October, 1943.

PRESENT: Hon. John A. Byrnes, JUDGE HIRSHFIELD and PRISCILLA RUTH HIRSHFIELD for leave to change the names and the name of their daughter PRISCILLA RUTH HIRSHFIELD to BEATRICE FIELD, BEATRICE FIELD and PRISCILLA RUTH FIELD, respectively.

Upon reading and filing the petition of HERBERT HIRSHFIELD and BEATRICE HIRSHFIELD, only verified September 22, 1943, praying for leave to assume the names of HERBERT FIELD, BEATRICE FIELD and to change the name of the daughter to PRISCILLA RUTH FIELD in place and stead of their present names and it appearing that the said petition of HERBERT HIRSHFIELD, pursuant to the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act, has submitted to registration as therein provided, and the Court satisfied that the averments contained in said petition are true and that there are no reasonable objections to the proposed change of name and that the interests of the infant, PRISCILLA RUTH HIRSHFIELD will be substantially promoted by the change of her name to conform with that of her parents:

NOW, on motion of JOSEPH SCHULMAN, attorney for the petitioners, it is ORDERED that HERBERT HIRSHFIELD be authorized to assume the name of HERBERT FIELD; that BEATRICE HIRSHFIELD be authorized to assume the name of BEATRICE FIELD; that PRISCILLA RUTH HIRSHFIELD be authorized to assume the name of PRISCILLA RUTH FIELD; on and after the 17th day of November, 1943, upon condition, however, that they shall comply with the provisions of this order; and it is further

ORDERED that this order and the aforementioned petitions be filed and entered within ten days from the date hereof in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, and that a copy of this order shall within ten days from the entry thereof be published once in the Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan and that within forty days after this order is made, copies of such publication be filed and entered with the Clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, County of New York and it is further.

ORDERED that a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based shall be served upon the Chairman of Local Board 141, located at 2410 Kings Highway, Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, at which the petitioner HERBERT HIRSHFIELD submitted to registration within twenty days after the date of this order and that proof of such service shall be filed and recorded with the Clerk of the Court in the County of New York within ten days after such service; and it is further

ORDERED that following the filing of the publication and order, as hereinbefore directed and the publication of such order and the filing of proof of publication thereof and of the service of a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based as hereinbefore directed that on or after the 17th day of November, 1943 the petitioners and their infant daughter shall be known by the names of HERBERT FIELD, BEATRICE FIELD and PRISCILLA RUTH FIELD, and by no other names. Enter: J. A. B., J. C.

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

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

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 7th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

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

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 7th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

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

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 8th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State. By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

SODAMEN
GOOD APPEARANCE
HOURS—6 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

PORTERS
HOURS—6 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Those in War Work Not Considered

SCHRAFFT'S

APPLY ALL DAY
56 WEST 23d ST.
OR APPLY 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Times Sq. Store, 1496 B'way

MEN

Part Time Work

PHOTOGRAPHIC LABORATORY
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Part time hours conveniently arranged to suit your needs. SALARY 60c PER HOUR

Call between 9-5
16th floor
370 Seventh Ave., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN

PART TIME
6 to 12—5 Nights Weekly and 10 Hours Sunday
LIGGETT DRUG CO.
Rm. 1202 71 W. 23d St., N. Y.

MEN - MEN - MEN

50 YEARS AND OVER YOU ARE NEEDED
SERVE AS COMMUNICATIONS CARRIERS

Even While You Help Win the War
WORK WITHOUT UNIFORM
FULL TIME—PART TIME

Day or Night Overtime or just a few hours, time to suit you

Room M-5, 60 Hudson St., (nr. Chambers)
50 Murray St., West of Church St.
127 W. 40 St., near Broadway.
422 E. 149 St., East of Third Ave.
311 Washington St., nr. Boro Hall, Bklyn.
40 Journal Square, Jersey City.

WESTERN UNION

FOR NEWS OF WHAT'S HAPPENING TO YOU AND YOUR CAREER

Civil Service LEADER

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW
Civil Service LEADER
97 DUANE STREET, NEW YORK 7, NEW YORK

Enclosed is \$2.00 (check, stamps or money order) to cover cost of annual subscription to The LEADER.

NAME

ADDRESS

Check here if this is a renewal of your subscription.

THE JOB MARKET

The Job Market is designed to help readers and jobs get together. The positions listed are gathered from advertisements of all the newspapers, periodicals and communication with personnel managers. These jobs are analyzed and arranged in categories which will be most helpful as a basis for selection. However, it is wise to read the entire column rather than limit yourself to any one item.

Factory Work—Men

\$36 for 48 hours. Aliens accepted. U. S. Gypsum Co., New Brighton, S. I. (30 min. from South Ferry). U. S. E. S., 87 Madison Ave. Allcraft, 421 Hudson St. (Houston St. Sta.). Picture frames. Photo Frame Co., Inc., 32-15 37th Ave., L. I. C. Bindery work, \$25-30, 8th floor, 200 Hudson St. (at Canal).

Light Factory Work—Women

\$20, 40 hours, 5 days. Laska Strap Co., 200 Hudson St. Examiners, floor help, \$27.50, 6 days. Shell (Clothing) Mfg. Co., Bush Terminal Bldg., No. 10 (33 St., 3rd Ave.), Bklyn. Micamold, 1087 Flushing Ave., Bklyn. \$22.10, 48 hours, 6 days. Quality Art Novelty, Queens Plaza, L. I. C. Colored or white. \$25 (\$22 while training). New Prosperity Cleaners, 48-02 25th Ave., Astoria. \$18, 40 hours, 5 days. Kastan, Inc., 24 W. 14 St. \$20.65, 5 1/2 days, 4th floor, 621 6 Ave. \$20, 40 hours, 5 days. Rainbow Ribbon, 16 E. 40 St. Light assembly work. \$23.40. 5 1/2 days. Irene Blake, 1 W. 62 St. \$20.40, 40 hours. Emerson Radio, 509 W. 15 St. \$26.00, 48 hours. Bonuses. Aero Spark Plug Co., 1422 Hudson St. Light factory work. Start \$26. National Biscuit Co., 445 W. 15th St. (10th Ave.).

Clerical

Beginners, high school grads. Write Sterling Investing Corp., 42 Bway. Cost clerks, tracers, tab machine operators, stenographers, typists. Bendix Aviation, 754 Lexington Ave., Bklyn. Bookkeepers, typists, 48 hours. Sperry Gyroscope Co., 121 Lawrence St., Bklyn. Clerks, stock clerks, Best & Co., 7 W. 35 St. Stock clerks. Jay Thorpe, 27 W. 56 St. J. C. Penney Co., 330 W. 34 St., clerks comptometer operators, 5 days. Comptometer operators, 354 4th Ave., Lerner Shops. Clerical, Saks, 5th Ave. & 50 St. Typists, file clerks, page girls, Elmer & Amend, Greenwich & Morton Sts. (Christopher St. Sta.) Accountants (general experience) and cost estimators (Engineering grads preferred). Bendix Aviation, Marine Division, 754 Lexington Ave., Brooklyn. Cost accountants, Jr. (3 yrs. exp.). Accountants (contract costs, inventory, trial balance). Sperry Gyroscope Co., 4014 First Ave., Bklyn.

Trainees

Tag printing. \$37.20, 48 hours. 34-08 Northern Blvd., L. I. C. Laboratorians, girls, American Cyanamid Co., 159 Greenwich St. (at Cortlandt St.). Machinists, girls, Roebling Machine Works, 82 Beckman St. Tabulating machine, key punch. Henry Rose Stores, 360 W. 31st St. Photographic artists, \$18, 40 hours. Phone La. 4-4084. American Photograph Co., 370 7th Ave. Printing, Boys or men. Albert Arsenow, 400 W. 34th St. Clerical, \$20, 40 hours, 5 days. Robert Whalen, 370 Seventh Ave. Machine shop. 7:15 to 6 A.M. Bell Tel. Laboratories, 57 Bethune St. Open Mon.-Wed. to 9 P.M.

Boys

Office work, errands. Box 1001, Leader, 97 Duane St.

Boys, 9-1 or 1-6. N. Y. Public Library, Rm. 210 42nd St. & 5th Ave. Deliveries, part time. 56c per hour. Stock work, \$20, 40 hours, 7th floor, 153 E. 24th St. \$25, 44 hours, 5 days. Elite Laundry, 332 E. 106th St. Shipping clerks. 8-12 A. M., 1-5 P. M., 6-10 P. M. Michaels Bros., 10 Congress St.

Part Time

Cashiers, stock clerks. Women. 10-3, or 12-5 or 2-7. S. Klein, 6 Union Square. Clericals. Macy's, 106 W. 35th St. Clericals. Oppenheim Collins, 33 W. 34th St. Light factory work, girls. W. B. Associates, 22 E. 49th St. Light factory work, girls. Schedule arranged to fit. Natural Sugar, Inc., 601 W. 26th St. Light factory work, girls. 45c hour. 5th floor, 15 E. 26th St. Stockmen, 1-5 or 2 to 6 or 3 to 7. 20 hour week. 55c per hour. Macy's, 166 W. 35 St. Daily to 7 P. M., Thurs. to 9 P. M. Packing, shipping, drilling, assembling 6-11 P. M. 65c per hour to start plus 10% bonus for night work. C. O. Two Fire Equipment Co., Route 26, near Haynes Ave., Newark (Free transportation from Newark, Penn. Sta. Travel via Hudson Tubes). Salesmen, soda fountain girls. 6-12 and Sun. Liggett Drug Co., 71 W. 23 St. Schrafft's has part time work as Waiters (9 P. M. to 12:30); Sodamen (6 P. M. to 1 A. M.) and Porters (6 P. M. to 12). Apply 56 W. 23rd St., 8 to 5 P. M., Wed. to 7 P. M., Sat to 1 P. M. Men over 18, especially those in non-essential work are wanted by American Airlines for jobs as cleaners at La Guardia Field. General building porter, and hangar-cleaner positions are available for those who can put in 4-hour shifts, 6 days a week, between 6 P. M. and 1 A. M. Apply at the company personnel office, 100 East 42nd Street.

Miscellaneous

Railroad Work. United States Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service at 58 Hudson Street, or 577 Summit Ave., Jersey City, is accepting applications for various types of jobs. Apply 9-4, Saturday to 1. Airplane Cleaners, to work at La Guardia Field. American Airlines, 103 E. 41 St. Lady Guards. Amer. Cyanamid Co., Night shift. Micamold, 1087 Flushing Ave., Bklyn. Chauffeurs, trucks, Rand Dry Cleaners, 4201 Ave. H, Bklyn. (Flatbush Ave. or Ave. J. sta.). Checkers on loading. Day or night, 40 hours, 5 days. Write P. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., 430 Kent Ave., Bklyn.

Some Skills

Women, trained for hospital solutions room. Jewish Hospital, 555 Prospect Pl., Bklyn. Physicists. Recent grads. U. S. Instrument Co., 421 W. 54th St. Auto mechanics can start at 90 cents an hour for 48-hour week at American Airlines, 103 E. 41st St. Examiners, with experience, for inspecting army coats are being hired by Simon Ackerman, 500 Driggs Ave. (cor. N. 9th St.), Brooklyn.

Out of Town

Shipyard workers. \$44. Transportation paid. Bethlehem Steel Co. Apply 9-5-30, 12th floor, 10 E. 40th St. Girls. \$33.80, 48 hours, light machine work, nights. Waterbury, Conn. Apply U.S.E.S., 87 Madison St. Factory work. Crucible Steel, South 4th St. at Harrison Tube Station, Harrison. Metal plant in Niagara Falls, 48 hours, \$41.60. Automatic increases. Transportation paid. Apply U.S.E.S., Sec. 611 A, 87 Madison Ave.

If You Like to Drive

Part-time or full-time opportunities at Long Island Acres for men with cars, especially those who can work Saturdays, Sundays, or both. Job calls for driving families in metropolitan area to visit property at Long Island Acres, where closers will consummate a sale. Selling not necessary, merely driving. Chance to become salesman, earn more money if desired. Drivers earn minimum of \$10 a trip; two or three trips a day can be made. Phone, visit or write Mr. BROWER, or Mr. Pollock, Room 806, 200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Restaurants

Waitresses, soda girls, pantry workers, salad makers, sandwich makers, dishwashers, packers, salesgirls. Schrafft's, 56 W. 23d St., or 6 P. M. to 9 P. M., 1496 Broadway. Pot washers, etc. Child's, 425 Seventh Ave. Apply Mon., 5:30-7.

THE PROBE Ramspeck Tells What's Wrong

WASHINGTON—The Ramspeck Investigating Committee, which has been investigating Federal personnel practices, this week offered a number of recommendations important to all Government workers.

First—The committee recommended more liberal use of the so-called "meritorious" promotions. These are the one and two-step within-grade promotions granted to employees who have performed exceptional outstanding service. Ordinarily, they carry a pay increase of \$60 to \$200 per year.

Second—The committee recommended incentive pay for some types of Government jobs. On this point, the committee said: "Provision should be made for justifying in-grade promotion based upon quality and quantity of production.

There are many types of clerical work which can be measured with reasonable accuracy, e.g., key punch, typing, machine transcription, machine billing, etc. Such workers should be rewarded by wage increases based upon accomplishments as an incentive for above-average production.

In Upper Brackets

Third—The committee recommended that there should be more salary steps above the \$4600 level. Reason: As it now stands, a new employee has to be brought in at the entrance salary for his particular grade. However, if there were more grades in the upper-brackets, there would be a greater variety of salaries to offer newcomers. At present, for instance, the salary grades jump from \$4600 to \$5600 to \$6500 to \$8000. Were there intermediate grades, Uncle Sam probably would save money.

Fourth—The Committee said "provision should be made for hiring applicants under certain conditions, at amounts in excess of the minimum for the grade."

On this point the committee said: "Desirable applicants can frequently be obtained for a wage in excess of the minimum of one grade but less than the minimum of the next higher grade. The consequences are that the applicant is often hired at a starting wage in excess of what he is willing to accept.

"As an example, a highly-qualified administrative analyst meeting the requirements for a CAF-13 (\$5600) job will accept an appointment for \$5000. This is \$400 more than the minimum of CAF-12 (\$4600). Therefore, under the present act, we are obliged to pay such an applicant \$600 per year more than requested."

Fifth—The committee said the Classification Act should be revised to eliminate reference to "number of employees" as a basis for determining the grade and salary of a supervisor.

Sixth—Personnel directors should make themselves more accessible to employees, the committee suggested.

In its report, the committee sharply criticized the employment of youthful personnel officials. It said Government too often placed "over-emphasis on college" degrees in hiring these officials.

The committee also criticized the practice of many Government workers of obtaining important raises by "blowing up" their job descriptions.

ODB Less People, More Work

NEWARK—Office of Dependency Benefit's officials are looking around for ways to do more work with the same amount of people.

Brigadier General H. N. Gilbert, Director of the agency, has instituted daily classes for officers and key civilian employees to "learn the most efficient methods to simplify the jobs now under their supervision. "They are being trained," the General says, "to chart existing work operations, and analyze each step performed, and to re-chart these operations in a simplified form—eliminating all non-essential action. In this way, we expect to accomplish

our objective—to get our work done with fewer motions, less material, and in a better manner. This will result in better utilization of our personnel."

An ever increasing volume of work pouring into the office, coupled with a low-staff ceiling fixed by Congress, and the ever-present possibility of Congressional action which would change the dependency allotments of service men, make more efficient operations necessary.

Employees Stuck Now

Employees of the ODB who are following the new plans to make more efficient use of their services are somewhat peeved by a stoppage of promotions and raises at the ODB.

Since the recent transfer of the agency from the Adjutant General's Office to the Fiscal Bureau of the War Department, there has been no action taken on section heads' requests for the upgrading of employees.

Some workers at the office have suggested to the LEADER reporter that a few hundred judicious raises and promotions around the building might do more to speed up production, than a "recharting" of the operations.

But for the present at least, the workers have to stay just where they are.

So Big

NEWARK—Office of Dependency Benefits is getting a practical lesson of just how big the world is. There are a lot of Chinese American soldiers whose families are still living in China. They're entitled to the same benefits as soldiers whose parents are living on Main Street, and the payments are beginning to reach them each month.

The check is mailed to the Bank of China in New York, then by cable-code, the New York bank orders its China branch to make the payments. Several thousand families in unoccupied China will very soon get the funds which have been piling up to their credit, and then will receive a payment every month.

What a Headache

The glassy-eyed looking clerks, headed by Vivian E. Kessler, are the long-suffering group who specialize in handling the oriental end of ODB's business. Just putting the address on a notice

for one of the Chinese dependents is enough to make a clerk think of heading for a nice, quiet nervous breakdown.

Here's a typical address for a Chinese dependent: (and all that double-talk must be entered, or the payment will never arrive):

Name of person: Chinn Tee Til-Wui;
Local store where mail is delivered: Yick Yuen Mong;
Name of the particular village: Mei Hong Tune;
Local district: Sha Hun Shee;
Name of group of villages: Lakee Tune;
Name of County: Hoy Sun;
Name of nearest large City: Canton;
Name of Country: China (That's the easy part).

POSTAL Clerks, Carriers Seek Peace

New York letter carriers and clerks got together last week and tried to make peace among themselves. They hadn't been the best of friends lately, and here's why:

When the recent curtailment of postal deliveries went into effect, it left quite a few carriers with nothing to carry.

The logical thing to do was to put them to work as clerks. But the Post Office has a ruling that when a man transfers from a clerk to a carrier job, or vice versa, he loses 5 year's seniority by making the transfer.

The carriers insisted that the 5-year provision be dropped for the duration of the postal curtailment. The clerks, felt that it protected them, and wanted it kept in.

So They Got Together

At last week's meeting between officers of Branch 36, National Association of Letter Carriers and Local 10, New York Federation of Post Office Clerks, the carriers and clerks tried to arrive at an amicable agreement.

They couldn't exactly come to terms about this business of carriers losing seniority, but they found a common ground in opposing the curtailment of postal deliveries. They agreed to work jointly to have the old schedules restored so that the carriers can become carriers again.

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MASSES

SUNDAYS—2:30, 2:45, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12, 12:30, 12:45
(For Members of Armed Forces Only: 3 P.M.)
WEEKDAYS—5, 6, 6:30, 7, 8, 8:30, 9, 10, 11:15 (11 Tuesdays) 12:15

CONFESSIONS

EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 6:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

DEVOTIONS

SUNDAYS—Question Box and St. Philomena Devotions: 8 P.M.
MONDAYS—Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Devotions: 11:15 A.M., 12:15, 5:15, 6:15, 8 P.M. Sermons at 5:15 and the following.
TUESDAYS—St. Anthony Devotions: 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 A.M., 12:15, 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 5:15, 5:30, 6:15, 8 P.M. Sermons at 11 and the following.
WEDNESDAYS—St. Joseph Devotions — 11:15 A.M., 12:15, 5:15, 8 P.M. Sermons at 5:15 and 8.
THURSDAYS — Holy Hours: 12 M to 1 P.M., 5:15 to 6:15, 8 to 9 P.M.
FRIDAYS—Our Sorrowful Mother Devotions—9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A.M., 12:45, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 8 P.M.

THIRD ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS

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Tuesday: SAINT ANTHONY
Wednesday: ST. JUDE and ST. JOSEPH
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Civil Service LEADER

Independent Weekly of Civil Service and War Job News

19

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Tuesday, October 19, 1943

Memo to the Mayor

HERE'S a suggestion to Mayor LaGuardia: Why shouldn't there be a liaison man to act as a coordinator for matters affecting all departments? An official who could deal with the personnel problems affecting all departments? There is an obvious ease for simple efficiency that can be made out here.

The Federal government has such an individual. He's William F. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President. New York State, through centralization of personnel powers within the Civil Service Department, and the creation of the position of administrative director, is also seeking to accomplish the same end.

HOW IT WOULD WORK

Here's an example of what we mean: When it comes to holidays, each department in New York City sets pretty much its own terms. Some allow the time off, some take it out of sick leave, and others give the employee no alternative at all. In the State, on the other hand, the Civil Service Commission sends out a directive clearly stating how it is to be done. Thus it works fairly for all employees, since all are affected the same way, and everybody knows just where he stands.

There are many such problems that ought to be handled through a central officer. Part-time employment has been messed up by some officials, because they just don't know the law on it. When the Mayor offered the opportunity of a day off, recently, to City employees who sold \$100 in bonds, there was much difference in the way departments reacted. Selective service poses many city-wide problems that ought to be centrally handled. Same with leaves of absences. Same with disciplinary action.

Another function of such a liaison officer would be to transmit to the departments information about law cases affecting personnel policies, and to see that the Mayor's executive orders are properly carried out. In this capacity, a great service would be rendered City officials and employees by keeping them informed.

The need for such an official in New York City is doubly important in view of the fact that the Municipal Civil Service Commission is a weak, not a strong, body.

Why not give this some thought, Mr. Mayor?

letters

Here's Another Kick, "Clipped" by State

Sirs: Your article in last week's issue of the LEADER ("State Commission Not Responsible For Appointments Below Minimum") struck home to me. Here's what happened in my case, and I think it's typical of many other candidates for State jobs.

Last November I took the exam for Associate Unemployment Insurance Reviewing Examiner. The salary range was listed as "\$3,500 to \$4,375." Unfortunately I did not notice the little line that appointments could be made below the minimum.

After the list came out, I was offered an appointment at the low salary of \$2,800, plus 7½ percent during the war.

I wrote back that I wouldn't consider less than \$3,500. That's the last I heard.

I think it most unfair that the State should expect people to study and take tests, then use the list to find whom they can

get to work at the lowest salary. When you take an examination for a specific job, you should get the salary for which you qualify.

A DISGUSTED ELIGIBLE.
There is a possibility that something will be done about this at the coming session of the Legislature. The State Civil Service Commission is known to be averse to the present situation.—Ed.

How Long May Uniform Be Worn?

Sirs: In the Civil Service LEADER issued August 17, a letter from A.A.I. was published. He mentions that although he has been given a medical discharge, due to an accident, he is still in uniform, as he is "entitled to wear it for 90 days after discharge under the National Defense Act."

After weeks of inquiry and research, I have failed to find any evidence to substantiate this statement.

Perhaps this applies only to those discharged for medical reasons, or is it a newly issued act—not yet generally announced to lay people?

Will A.A.I. be good enough to inform many interested persons,

Don't Repeat This!



Have a Look

Pvt. Paul J. Kern, who gave intelligence tests to hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers while head of the NYC Civil Service Commission, scored one of the highest marks possible (152) on the Army General Classification Test. But he'll be, of all things, an MP, and he's training at Fort Custer, Mich. . . . New York's cops and firemen are going to get help from an unexpected source on their referendum, a source that will really pull votes, assuming the unfavorable Shientag decision is revised. . . . Edward Rhatigan, First Deputy Welfare Commissioner, will join the overseas staff of Herbert Lehman's Relief and Rehabilitation setup. . . . Louis Drexler, who heads the Research Bureau of the State Civil Service Department, in the Army. . . . There will be no more Army Commissions direct from civilian life. . . . Abner Frankel, former Dewey investigator, has been appointed to do special probing by the State ABC Board. . . . Prettiest gals in any governmental department work at War Manpower Commission, 11 West 42nd Street. . . . When Governor Dewey is in New York he stays at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Politics, Inc.

Dewey can't win on that Albany probe and counter-probe business, and his advisers are troubled about it. They reason the O'Connells can stand the mud, but what the Albany crowd might dig up on GOP legislators could hurt the administration. . . . Big say in the General Haskell campaign is former Governor Al Smith. . . . If the Bar Association probe of Aurelio doesn't come up with the real dirt, look forward to further blasts from District Attorney Hogan. More politicians to be named. . . . Col. Starling, Chief of Protective Forces at the White House for the past 30 years, will write a series of articles based on his experiences. . . . That Fortune article on U. S. Civil service, due shortly. It will make many an official beet-red. . . . Miss Louise Gerry, State Civil Service Commissioner: That's a swell story you tell about your fellow commissioner, Howard Smith, and the Buffalo Republicans. . . . Commissioner Carey, who admitted violating the City Charter by holding other jobs in addition to his post as Sanitation head, didn't know about the Court of Appeals decision granting New York City employees the right to hold part-time jobs.

through these columns, just where the 90-day clause may be found?

I agree with him about wearing the uniform while working but I would add this suggestion, i. e., remove all insignia and replace them with the newly proposed button to be awarded those honorably discharged.

E.K.W.

He's Had Trouble Landing City Job

Sirs: I'm trying to get a job with the City.

I read in the papers that the City needs help and is crying it can't find any people to work.

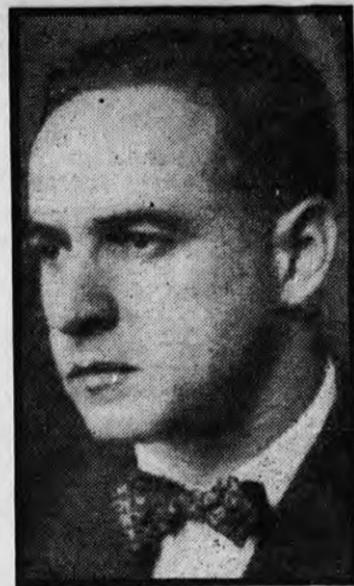
So I go to the Civil Service Commission and what happens? They tell me that they haven't any exams, they haven't any openings.

The only advice they give me is to go around to all the Departments and see if they can use me. They tell me to go to the Board of Transportation, but I don't want a subway job.

I'd like to take a temporary job now, so I can get experience and maybe later pass a test and keep the job for good.

There should be some place where I can get advice how to do this. JACK BARTLEY.

Merit Men



SO YOU THINK you've got a hard job? Do you come in every morning at 9 and work until midnight or later? Irvin Rutter does. Do you work in a sensitive field where every act of yours is subject to the most detailed public scrutiny? Irvin Rutter does. Do you have to make frequent decisions affecting the lives of millions? Irvin Rutter does. It's his job to see that OPA works, in a region comprising New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Rutter is a small, soft-spoken man; you wouldn't pick him out in a crowd. But as Regional Enforcement Attorney for the Office of Price Administration, he holds a position of stupendous importance—a post which has required such an amassment of knowledge, such a groundwork of information about the manner in which many industries operate, that if some accident were to befall him today, it would be nearly calamitous to the agency which he represents, and so for the whole people. At any rate, that's how it looks to this reporter, after talking to officials who work with Rutter.

There are four main divisions in OPA: rationing; price control; rent control; and enforcement. This last exercises a kind of over-all control. When you read about a ring of counterfeiters of ration coupons caught and sent to jail, those counterfeiters were tracked down by Rutter's men. If you overpaid for a piece of furniture, and wrote in to the OPA regional office at the Empire State Building, your complaint came to Rutter's office. And now, if your landlord isn't playing according to Hoyle, it's Rutter's office which is supposed to do something about it.

The demands have been great. And when you consider the small staff with which Rutter has had to operate, then you must admit that the results achieved are just phenomenal. Let those who will, yap about it: these are the facts.

It's Something New

The enforcement job which Rutter does is different from anything we've ever had in the past. It isn't like the work of the FBI, for that agency deals with recognized crimes. OPA has to deal with the ultimate consumer, with the retailer, and with the wholesaler, manufacturer, and producer. The work covers fields in which an "ethic" did not originally exist and is only now growing up. A grocer who overcharges a few cents on a can of peaches or the butcher who sells meat to his good friends without accepting ration stamps—these gentlemen have not as yet the strong awareness that their action is anti-social—even though in its ultimate effect it may be quite as serious as burglary. Enforcement in this sensitive twilight field has been an educational and psychological problem. All of this, has been fully recognized. In the early days, enforcement was therefore more on the educational side—polite warnings, "Please don't do it again" notices. Today, however, as the likelihood of innocent violators grows smaller, OPA is using its legal sanctions more and more.

Getting Tough

OPA has plenty of ways to get tough, too. Here are the legal sanctions it can impose:

1. Civil litigation, to enjoin the

violator from continuing his dirty work.

2. In cases of serious willful violations, it can indict on criminal charges. The United States attorney then tries these cases.

3. Treble damage action. This is a sanction available to the consumer himself. Where you overpay for a product, even a few cents, you may take the violator to court, and collect a minimum of \$50, or three times what you over paid, if that amounts to more than \$50.

4. At another level, the price administrator may bring action to collect, say, from a wholesaler. The Government sometimes recovers to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars in such actions, taking the illegal profit and more out of violation.

5. And then there are the familiar administrative proceedings, which may suspend the right of a person to participate in the limited commodity when he has shown that he wants to be hoggish about using it. Mostly, this has involved suspending gasoline rations from individuals who couldn't resist the itch to get in their automobiles and be off, or gasoline dealers who have felt that their personal profit was more important than assuring an adequate supply of gasoline for our tanks and flying fortresses.

Must Be Scientific

Rutter has found that the mere number of complaints isn't a reliable index in shaping compliance policy. In some fields where there is wide violation, there are few complaints—for example, fur, textiles, and the apparel industry. On the other hand, it sometimes happens that a great many complaints come in, but on investigation it is found that these complaints cover all the violations there are in the industry. So, in investigating, Rutter's men have to be scientific. They find out what goes on by making a "compliance survey." This means they cover a "sampling" of an industry, have their people "keep an ear to the ground," make an economic study of the industry, examine the books of a portion of the operators, consult the experts. It doesn't take long before OPA has a pretty accurate picture of the situation.

Since the War

Rutter has been with OPA almost since the war started, and with the Government for 13 years. At Columbia Law School, where he took his law work, he made the coveted Law Review, and was highest man in his class at the end of his second year. He had three scholarships, and upon graduation became law secretary to Federal Judge William Bondy. That was in 1931. Two years later he was appointed to assistant United States Attorney in New York. In 1939 he became Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. He stayed with the Department of Justice until OPA. For a period, he was acting chief of the Civil Division in the U. S. Attorney's office. Though most of his work was tax litigation, he represented the Government in some spectacular cases, among them the John Strachey case (the U.S. didn't want Strachey on the ground that he had Communist views); the Magda Fontanges case (she was Mussolini's gal friend); and, the so-called Russian cases. These Russian cases, which Rutter considers among the most fascinating he has ever handled, involved the assignment to the U. S. of all claims which the Soviet Government had here. These claims involved fabulous sums which the provisional Russian government had deposited, and which the American banks had refused to give up to the Soviets, and also moneys which pre-Soviet corporations had deposited, and which the Soviet government now claimed. The issues were complicated by the period of non-recognition. International law of the most delicate kind was involved. The cases have even yet not been finally concluded.

Rutter works hard. Quietly, he has done one of the most effective jobs imaginable, in a spot that required the agility of a tight-rope walker, the stamina of a lumberman, and the clear-headedness of a number 1 lawyer.

POLICE CALLS

They're Trying to Kill Bonus Referendum But the Last Shot Hasn't Been Fired Yet

Well, fellas, it's a tough blow, but they've killed the referendum for the time being. You all know about Justice Shientag's decision last Friday saying the referendum couldn't be on the ballot. But the game isn't over yet. Next step, the case goes to the Appellate Division. After that, there's a final appeal to the Court of Appeals. To laymen like you and us it certainly seems that the people ought to have some way of expressing their feelings when elective officials are unresponsive to their demands. And certainly the people are wholeheartedly for the \$450 bonus, which every cop and fireman more than deserves. But outfits like the Association of Commerce and Industry, Citizens Budget Commission, and Citizens Union don't see it that way. It costs money, so they're agin' it. What's more, they can't argue against it on straight, simple grounds; they have to hide behind legal jargon and delicate technicalities. We saw the legal papers in the case, and boy, are they something!

Replying to attempts of the Association of Commerce and Industry, Citizens' Union and Citizens Budget Committee to have the Police-Fire \$450 pay-rise referendum withdrawn from the ballot, James H. Tully, attorney for the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, presented his arguments to the Supreme Court why the people of New York City should have the right to vote on the increase. Paul Windels, attorney for one Henry K. Astwood, is seeking to kill the referendum on two legal grounds:

1—That the only type of amendment to the City Charter which may be made is one changing an existing provision, or adding to it something relating to the fundamental structure or framework of the City Government.

2—That the voters of the City intended to preserve the Charter in its present form when they voted on it in 1936, and this bound them to refrain from making any further changes in the Charter.

Tully Answers

Here are Mr. Tully's refutation of these points.

1—When the legislature passed bills which authorized the drawing up of the City Charter (this was back in 1934), it didn't include any restrictions on the type of law that might be incorporated into the Charter. Other arguments advanced by the opponents of the amendment's quoted statements made by the Charter Revision Committee (which drew up the Charter). Mr. Tully in his reply fails to understand how their ideas, "however sincere and idealistic," can affect the meaning of the term "Charter" as intended by the Legislature.

A later act of the Legislature, in 1939, when the City's Home Rule Law was re-enacted, which didn't impose any limits on the contents of the Charter, is accepted by Mr. Tully as showing that they didn't have any limits in mind.

2—As to the point that the people, when they originally voted on the Charter, meant to keep it that way forever:

To transform Mr. Tully's response to non-legal language, "It's bunk."

Another point brought up by Mr. Windels against the amend-

ment is the fact that the Charter should be safe from "easy, ill-considered action."

"Look," says Mr. Tully in effect, "the people of the City adopted the Charter by their vote. Is it 'ill-considered' to give them a chance to vote on an addition to it?"

"To condemn the procedure for adopting the proposed local law" (the bonus referendum), finishes Mr. Tully, "is to condemn the procedure for the adoption of the Charter itself and to impugn the wisdom of the Legislature in permitting its submission to the people."

Background

Last year, Pat Harnedy made an attempt to get a raise through legislation in Albany, but without success, even though other groups of employees were awarded pay increases. Then he tried before the Board of Estimate, and lost again—even though non-Police City employees earning under \$2,500 received raises. The referendum makes the third attempt.

This Guy's Sore

To the Editor:

"Something should be done about the 37 Police Lieutenant vacancies eliminated from the Police Department budget. Why, if there are to be no jobs, were we kidded into paying for an examination and what about the labor wasted in preparing and running the exam?"

"It seems to me that civil service is a joke when men doing routine police duty receive from \$240 to \$1,000 extra per annum because they know the right people while deserving candidates are limited in their chances of promotion up the civil service ladder.

"If you think any of those receiving extra compensation are indispensable, note that when they are 'flopped,' die or retire, the job goes on just the same.

"Have you heard about the precinct clerical man who is carried on the roster of a division office as a plainclothesman so he could get the extra \$240 compensation?"

"Things like the foregoing cannot but convince one that all the extra money paid should be used to keep ALL vacancies filled."

SERGEANT.

V For Vetgossip

By ARTHUR LIEBERS

Vet Trouble At Vets

Veterans Administration has been having its hands full with veterans lately.

A number of gentlemen who participated in the last war, and seem somewhat more inclined to alcoholic than to industrial pursuits, have been noticing the sign "Veterans Administration."

"Whee", they say, "this is the place for us," and proceed to make such trifling demands as fare to places like Tampa, where the climate is warmer, or a slight bit of financial aid to carry them over a temporary period of monetary distress.

They don't get it, and their resultant indignation has resulted in polite requests from the guards to please leave the premises.

Local Vet trouble

Vets had a bit of a furore about a World War I veteran who was working in the building.

The story goes back a long way, to Camp Upton during the last war. Private Bernard Oxenhandler was operated on at the camp for a nose ailment.

Since the war he's been trying to obtain veteran's compensation from the government. He charges that the operation which he underwent destroyed his singing voice, and that he had suffered a loss of his occupation as a result.

In 1936 his claim was turned down, but he didn't give up. He began working on Congress, and in 1942 he asked Bronx Congressman Charles A. Buckley to introduce a bill which would allow him to collect from the government for his loss of vocal ability.

Finally, the hand of fate brought him to a desk at Veteran's Administration. After a short time . . . well, here the story differs. The veteran says that he was deliberately thrown out of a job by officials of Vets without any regard for his status as a disabled veteran.

The official view at Vets has it that he was inefficient.

But it seems that when he was told he was no longer employed at Vets, he paused in the manner of his going.

A Vet who happened to catch the scene gave me a little description of it.

He sat down and wouldn't budge. Mr. R. said "Go."

Other bigwigs said, "Go."

He stayed. Finally the guards came and they stood on either side of him and convinced him that it might be just as well to leave the place.

Later Senator Buckley's office called and asked if something couldn't be done.

A delegation of his friends came in and asked if something couldn't be done.

But at Vets, out is out . . . he's still out.

Goodbye Girls

This week's column seems full of firings for some season. Some of the temporaries who were hired to fill extra desks during the current busy season at Vets, didn't have the right attitude to suit the bosses, so they have already been discharged. A small percentage of them seemed to feel they were only working for a few months, so why do anything? In general though, the new kids are pitching in and doing a good job.

Did You Know?

There's something in government service called an "interim raise." It means that at any time during the year, if you are recommended for meritorious service, you can go home with more money in your pocket each pay day.

But no such raises have been handed out at Veterans Administration ever since this New York branch has been in operation. One official, asking not to be quoted, thinks it's because as soon as anyone begins to do good work, the others pick on her (maybe him) and put a stop to the extra effort.

Personally, this column thinks that's the bunk and that a bit of recognition, and dough, would work wonders around the building.

Dates Of Hearings On Prevailing Pay

Here is the schedule of prevailing rate hearings which will be held during the last week of October, and in November, by Assistant Deputy Comptroller Morris Paris:

Carpenters	October 22.
Painters	November 15.
Ship Caulkers	November 16.
Electricians	November 17.
Plumbers	November 19.
Elevator Mech.	November 22.
Auto Machinists	November 24.
Machinists	November 26.
Firemen	November 29.

City Won't Extend Accountant Tests

The City Civil Service Commission last week denied a request from the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, that two promotion examinations be given on a city-wide basis.

In June, 1943, the Commission ordered promotional examinations for Junior Accountant in the Comptroller's Office and Housing Authority, and for Accountant in the Comptroller's Office. SCMWA suggested that the tests be opened to employees of all City departments.

In denying the request, the Commission said that inasmuch as there were eligible lists in other City departments, it would be unfair to promulgate new lists when the old lists were hardly more than a year old.

Sump'n for The Sump Men?

Sumps are in the news this week.

A sump is an underwater contrivance to catch water that spills out of something in tunnels and such.

People who take care of sumps are called sump tenders and the city has been paying them \$6 a day.

Now the City Civil Service Commission is considering giving them a 50 cent a day raise, but it hasn't yet decided what to do about it.

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A SPECIAL TERM, PART II, OF THE City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at the courthouse located at 52 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 14 day of October, 1943.

PRESENT: Hon. John A. Byrnes, Chief Justice.

In the Matter of the Application of TOMASSO MACCHIARELLA also known as THOMAS MARSHIRALLA for leave to assume the name of THOMAS MEADE.

Upon reading and filing the annexed petition of TOMASSO MACCHIARELLA also known as THOMAS MARSHIRALLA, verified the 2nd day of October, 1943; and the affidavit of ALICE MEADE, sworn to the 13th day of October, 1943, for leave to assume the name of THOMAS MEADE, and it appearing that the petitioner, TOMASSO MACCHIARELLA also known as THOMAS MARSHIRALLA, pursuant to the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, submitted to registration as herein provided, and the court being satisfied thereby that the averments contained in said petition are true, and there are no reasonable objections to the change of name proposed.

NOW, on motion of Louis Fabricant, Esq., attorney for the petitioner, it is

ORDERED that the said petitioner be and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of THOMAS MEADE from and after the 23 day of November, 1943, on the condition that he shall comply with the further provisions of this order; and it is further

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

ORDERED that a copy of this order shall be served upon the Chairman of Local Board No. 47 of the United States Selective Service at which the petitioner, TOMASSO MACCHIARELLA also known as THOMAS MARSHIRALLA, submitted to registration, as above set forth, within twenty days after its entry; and that proof of such service shall be entered and filed with the Clerk of this Court in the County of New York within ten days after such service; and it is further

ORDERED that a copy of this order shall be served upon the Commanding Officer of the military base at which the petitioner, TOMASSO MACCHIARELLA also known as THOMAS MARSHIRALLA, is presently in military service, within twenty days after the entry of this order, by depositing a true copy thereof securely enclosed in a post-paid wrapper, in a Post Office regularly maintained by the United States Government in the City of New York, directed to such officer, and that proof of such service shall be entered and filed with the Clerk of this Court in the County of New York within ten days after such service; and it is further

ORDERED that a certified copy of this order shall not be issued until proof of compliance with the above provisions has been filed with the Clerk of this Court; and it is further

ORDERED that following the performance of the above conditions, and on and after November 23, 1943, the petitioner shall be known by the name of THOMAS MEADE, and by no other name.

ENTER
J.A.B. C. J. C. C.

Navy Yard Gazette

The Privilege of Deferment

It's a time-worn complaint in the Navy Yard that occupational deferments are handed out unfairly; but every once in a while this complaint flairs up with renewed vigor, as it has in the past few months. There is but one answer to the wail that somebody in the "X" trade employed elsewhere got deferred just like that; that many single men remain deferred while married men with dependents are inducted; and that mechanics frequently do not. The answer is found in National Selective Service philosophy itself. Occupational deferment is not the right of the employee; it is the privilege of the employer and is granted for the sole purpose of enabling the employer to effect a replacement.

Keeping Posted

The Navy Yard employee who reads the bulletin boards religiously, will rarely find himself unknowingly violating the Yard regulations so long as he remains within the gates. But when he passes in and out of the Yard, he never knows what to expect; and if he's in a hurry and has a package in his hand or which he went through the tape of obtaining a personal property pass, he doesn't know whether to permit the marine to undo his neatly tied parcel to "clip him one" for trying to exercise undue authority. And that is he to think as he totes two containers of coffee, one for himself and one for his fellow worker who claims the fifteen coffee is "tepid and tastes like dish water", only to discover, in these days of the rationed beverage, that he is

permitted to bring in only one such container? What about that V-Mail letter which he can't carry out through the gates? Goodness knows, the employee certainly has no objection to the actual regulations themselves; as a matter of fact he very frequently goes out of his way to be sure that the marine sees his parcel or his badge. But why must he almost invariably become guilty of an infraction before he can be apprised of the rules?

Those Card Checks

It is a real satisfaction to learn, once in a while, that the implied foibles of some employees are not always or necessarily such. That is why many an employee looks forward to those forthcoming manila envelopes specially made to hold and protect that card check which he is so forcibly urged not to mutilate.

APT Retort

Happen what may to the Navy Yard employee, almost invariably he develops a keen sense of humor about those things in the Yard which trouble him the most. For example, those "screwy" sick leave regulations have given vent to many an hilarious poetic outburst. Here's a letter written in the same vein. It just about sums up the feelings of the "rank and file".

"To Whom It May Concern. "Along with my sick leave application, I have been requested to submit a letter of explanation. I have been ill on occasion, the reason for which I have been at a loss to explain. If in the future I should discover a panacea for the numerous ills which have confronted the human race since time immemorial, I will be glad to donate such in-

formation to Science for posterity.

"Meanwhile, since I know the meaning of the word 'health,' I am taking every measure to safeguard it."

John Q. Navy Yard

The Poets

There may be a shortage of manpower in the Yard and some very annoying shortages of good food and ideal working conditions; but one thing that isn't lacking are poets. Their versifications keep cropping up like mushrooms in the most unsuspected places. How's about a verse or two from some of you? What fascinates you most about the yard? What have you done in the Yard that you prize more than anything else? What do you think of your fellow workers? How do you feel about War Bonds? Here's what one employee feels:

A Song for Victory

Let us sing of War Bonds
The Axis for to smash:
Many thousand workers
Pockets full of cash.

What your cash was spent for
Is little our concern;
But if you've failed to buy a bond
You've got a lot to learn.

The ships are on the high seas
Our kin are at the guns;
Several million doughboys
Blasting at the Huns.

And if their mission falls short
For want of what it takes,
Sore indeed you'll feel the blow,
The squallor it partakes.

So, if you've got a brother
A dear friend or a son,
Who's giving all his life's blood
To down that dirty Hun;

Please give your all in War Bonds
And even more in toil;
To speed the day when we will say:
Lo! Peace, Proud Victory's spoil!

MORRIS GORDON

LAGUARDIA, QUILL ON SAME PLATFORM

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, with whom the Transport Workers Union was at daggers point but a short time ago, will be the featured speaker on the opening day of the Transport Workers Union Convention, Wednesday, October 20th, at 11:30 A.M., at the Transport Hall, 153 W. 64th Street, New York City.

U.S. Exams

(Continued from Page 3)

- V2-1143—Office Appliance Repairmen (M), \$1660.
- V2-1152—Helper Trainee (M), \$6.16 per diem.
- V2-1228—Window Washer (M), \$1500.
- V2-1239—Sr. Laborer (Newark), (M), \$1500.
- V2-1257—Mechanic (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1293—Storekeeper, Jr. (Edgewater), \$1440.
- V2-1304—Oiler (M), \$6.88 per diem.
- V2-1312—Jr. Moss Attendant (M), \$1200 less \$270.
- V2-1320—Cook (M), \$1500 less \$90.
- V2-1321—Wraper & Laundry Asst. (M), \$5.75 per hour.
- V2-1336—Diesel Operating Engr. (Bermuda) (M), \$2675.
- V2-1338—Oil Burner Serviceman (Bermuda) (M), \$2100.
- V2-1340—Evaporator Opr. Engr. (Bermuda) (M), \$2675.
- V2-1341—Electrician Helper (Bermuda) (M), \$2100.

- V2-1342—Boiler Opr. Engr. (Bermuda) (M), \$2100.
- V2-1349—Switchboard Opr. (Bermuda) (M), \$2675.
- V2-1364—Quartermaster (M), \$1740 less \$372.
- V2-1386—Mechanic (Oil Burner) (Bermuda) (M), \$2875.
- V2-1389—Crane Operator (M), \$1.15 per hour.
- V2-1390—Craneground Men (M), \$.80 per hour.
- V2-1393—Temporary Mechanic Helper (M), \$1500 plus \$300.
- V2-1406—Messmen (M), \$.60 per hour.
- V2-1411—Mate (Masters & Pilots License) (M), \$2600.
- V2-1412—First Asst. Engr. (Diesel) (M), \$2600.
- V2-1413—Deckhand (M), \$1740-\$1800.
- V2-1414—Fireman (Soft Coal) (M), \$2400.
- V2-1416—Cleaner (F), \$3.84 per diem.
- V2-1417—Jr. Firefighter (M), \$1880.
- V2-1422—Power Sewing Machine Corp. (F), \$.512 per diem.
- V2-1427—Jr. Firefighter (M), \$1680.
- V2-1435—Wharfbuilder (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1438—Sr. Lithograph Operator (M or F), \$2000.
- V2-1439—Hospital Attendant (M), \$1200.
- V2-1440—Mess Attendant (M or F), \$1200.
- V2-1440—Baggage Embalmers (M), \$2331.
- V2-1467—Jr. Patrolman (M), \$1630.
- V2-1492—Laundryman (M), \$1500.
- V2-1491—Stationary Boiler Fireman (M), \$1320.
- V2-1502—Tractor Operator (F), \$.88 per hour.
- V2-1503—Deckhand (M), \$1740 less \$372.
- V2-1508—Sr. Office Appliance Rep. (M), \$2040.
- V2-1508—Office Appliance Rep. Helper (M), \$1300.
- V2-1514—Power Machine Operator (M or F), \$1560.
- V2-1519—Classified Laborer (M), \$6.40 per diem.
- V2-1524—Mangle Operator (M or F), \$.57 per hour.
- V2-1524—Electrician Maint. Engr. (M), \$2500.
- V2-1557—Wiper (M), \$1800.
- V2-1559—Attendant Laborer (M), \$1320 plus \$300.
- V2-1564—Asst. Marker (F), \$.64 per diem.
- V2-1561—Attendant, Kitchenmaid (M or F), \$1200 plus \$300.
- V2-1574—Equipment Repairmen, Engr. (M), \$1880.
- V2-1581—Platemaker (M), \$10.40 per diem.
- V2-1582—Pressman, Webendorfer (M), \$10.40 per diem.
- V2-1506—Classified Laborer (Iona Island) (M), \$.592 per diem.
- V2-1608—Waterender (M), \$1740 less \$372.
- V2-1619—Offset Platemaker (M), \$1620.
- V2-1627—Machinist (Outside) (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1628—Packer (M), \$6.96 per diem.
- V2-1629—Classified Laborer (Bayonne) (M), \$6.40 per diem.
- V2-1630—Classified Laborer (Edgewater) (M), \$5.92 per diem.
- V2-1635—Laborer (M), \$1560.
- V2-1648—Boatewain (M), \$1920.
- V2-1649—Dredgehand Carpenter (M), \$2400 less \$396.
- V2-1650—Oiler (Marine-Steam) (M), \$1740 less \$372.
- V2-1651—Fireman (Marine Oil) (M), \$1660 less \$372.
- V2-1652—Engineman (Gas) (M), \$1860 less \$372.
- V2-1653—Dractender (M), \$1800 less \$372.
- V2-1654—Fourth Mate (M), \$2200 less \$420.

- V2-1655—Steam-Diesel Engineer (M), (M), \$2800 less \$396.
- V2-1659—Brakeman (M), \$8.00 per diem.
- V2-1668—Oiler (M), \$6.88 per diem.
- V2-1670—Boxmaker (M), \$6.24 per diem.
- V2-1672—Boatbuilder (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1673—Boilermaker (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1674—Chiper & Caulker, Iron (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1675—Coppersmith (M), \$9.60 per diem.
- V2-1676—Driller (Pneumatic) (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1677—Gas Cutter or Burner (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1678—Shipfitter (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1679—Shipwright (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1680—Brakeman (M), \$7.52 per diem.
- V2-1681—Patternmaker (M), \$10.50 per diem.
- V2-1682—Refrigeration & Air Cond. Mech. (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1683—Rivet Heater (M), \$5.92 per diem.
- V2-1684—Wharfbuilder (M), \$9.12 per diem.
- V2-1687—Fireman (Oil) (M), \$1800 less \$372.
- V2-1699—Asst. Engr. (M), \$2600.
- V2-1700—Rigger, Derrick Barge (M), \$2000.
- V2-1704—Welder (M), \$1.15 per hour.
- V2-1706—Auto Mechanic (M), \$1.15 per hour.
- V2-1709—Shipfitters Helper (M), \$.83 per hour.
- V2-1712—Sr. Laborer (M), \$.72 per hour.
- V2-1714—Extracortman (M), \$.87 per hour.
- V2-1715—Helper Rigger (M), \$6.16 per diem.
- V2-1716—Helper Machinist (M), \$6.16 per diem.
- V2-1717—Jr. Storekeepers (M or F), \$1440.
- V2-1718—Oiler (M), \$1572 less \$352.
- V2-1719—Stationary Fireman (M), \$.85 per hour.
- V2-1720—Elevator Operator (M), \$1200.
- V2-1731—Crane Operator (M), \$2100.
- V2-1732—Low Pressure Boiler Fireman (M), \$1880.
- V2-1735—Oiler (Diesel) (M), \$.87 per hour.
- V2-1743—Guard (M), \$1500.
- V2-1744—Boxmaker (M), \$6.72 per diem.
- V2-1745—Paver (M), \$9.68 per diem.
- V2-1746—Electrician (M), \$10.08 per diem.
- V2-1749—Fireman Laborer (M), \$1320 plus \$300.
- V2-1750—Coal Passer (M), \$1200 plus \$300.
- V3-805—Hospital Superintendent, Unclassified (overseas base) (M), \$3250.
- V3-891—Head Adjuster (M), \$4600.
- V3-892—Adjuster (M), \$3200.
- V3-1253—Assoc. Inspector Engineering Materials (M or F), \$2000. (Elec.), Assoc. Inspector Engineering Materials (Mech.) (Schenectady N. Y.)
- V3-265—Assistant Technologist (Jersey City, N. J.) (M), \$2600.
- V3-1532—Sr. Accounting Clerk (Barber, N. J.) (M), \$2000.
- V3-1554—Associate Marine Engineer (M), \$3200.
- V3-1556—Junior Naval Architect (M), \$2000.
- V3-1461—Traffic Manager (Bayonne, N. J.) (M), \$2600.
- V3-1580—Asst. or Assoc. Inspector Engrg. Asst. or Assoc. Inspector Mails (Mech) (M), \$1800 or Engrg. Mails (Elec) \$2000.
- V3-1433—Marine Surveyor (M), \$3200.
- V3-1672—Trainee Examiner (M), \$2300.
- V3-1818—Senior Clerk (M or F), \$2000.
- V3-1819—Senior Clerk (M or F), \$2000.
- V3-1905—Clerk (Shoe Inspector) (Rockaway, N. J.) (M), \$1800.
- V3-1925—Jr. Veterinarian (M), \$2000.
- V3-1977—Sr. Wage Rate Analyst (M or F) \$4600.
- V3-1949—Jr. Metallurgist (M), \$2000.
- V3-1821—Jr. Draftsman (Panama Canal Zone) (M or F) \$1440 plus 25%.
- V3-1791—Air Brush Artist (M or F) \$2000.
- V3-1721—Sr. Supv. Tab. Equipment (Jersey City) (M), \$2300.
- V3-2004—Sr. Rate Clerk (M or F) \$2000.
- V3-2060—Inspector, O. M. (Newark) (M), \$2300.
- V3-2014—Watch Expert (M), \$2600.
- V3-1880—Asst. Animation Tech. (M), \$2900.
- V3-2133—Sr. Illustrator (M), \$2000.
- V3-2148—Artist Illustrator (F), \$1800.
- V3-2173—Inspector (Oil) Service & Grade (M), \$2000.
- V3-2168—Asst. Priority Control Officer (M), \$1800 to \$2300.
- V3-2175—Assoc. Training Specialist (M), \$3200.

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STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.:
I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of THE CERTLAND LIQUOR SHOP, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.
Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany this 11th day of October, 1943.
THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.
By FRANK S. SHARP,
Deputy Secretary of State.
CITATION. — P. 2435, 1941.—THE PEOPLE of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and Independent, To Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Johnson named in the will of Juliette Ferrer, deceased, as Mr. and Mrs. Johnson; Mary A. Hines (named in the Will as Mary Hine); the Attorney General of the State of New York; and to the heirs at law, next of kin, and distributees of Juliette Ferrer, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained by the petitioner herein; the legatees, next of kin and heirs at law of JULIETTE FERRER, deceased, send greetings.
Whereas, James F. Egan, Public Administrator of the County of New York, who has his office at Room No. 309, Hall of Records, 31 Chambers Street, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing dated November 27th, 1940, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of JULIETTE FERRER, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of the County of New York.
Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court in our County of New York at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 5th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property, and why Letters of Administration with the Will annexed should not be issued to the Public Administrator of the County of New York.
In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court

of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.
(Seal) Witness, Hon. James A. Foley, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 22nd day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.
GEORGE LOESCH,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.:
I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of STUYVESANT REFRESHMENT CO., INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.
Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany, this 8th day of October, 1943.
THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.
By FRANK S. SHARP,
Deputy Secretary of State.
STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.:
I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of NEUMEYER REALTY CORPORATION has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.
Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany, this 11th day of October, 1943.
THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.
By FRANK S. SHARP,
Deputy Secretary of State.
STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.:
I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of BUCKNELL FABRICS CORP. has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.
Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany, this 9th day of October, 1943.
THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.
By FRANK S. SHARP,
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There are no dues and no obligation other than a person's own obligation to himself to live up to his pledge to save "A-stamp-a-day."

Choose now. Either we give our boys the planes, tanks, guns, and ships they've got to have to win—or we're letting them march to their defeat and our destruction. Planes cost money. Tanks don't grow on trees. And the storks don't bring subchasers.

We've got to pay for them. "We" means all of us—including you.

How? By buying War Bonds and Stamps. And every time our savings amount to \$18.75 we get a Bond, worth \$25 in 10 years. That's \$4 back for every \$8 we put in. Isn't that the least we who stay at home can do to help win the war? Stop and think about it—



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U. S. Exams

Continued from Page 10

(COMPLIANCE EXAMINER INVESTIGATIONS)

SALARIES—\$3200 and \$2600 A Year, Plus Overtime Pay

OVERTIME PAY: The standard federal workweek of 48 hours includes 8 hours of overtime. The increase in compensation for overtime amounts on an annual basis to approximately 21 per cent of that part of the basic salary not in excess of \$2000 a year.

For Service In The New York District Comprising the counties of Bronx, Kings, Nassau, New York, Queens, Richmond, Rockland, Suffolk, and Westchester in the State of New York.

CLOSING DATE: Applications will be received until the needs of the Service have been met.

DUTIES: For the \$3200 Grade—Under general supervision, investigates commercial and industrial firms accused of non-compliance with WPB orders and regulations; reviews investigation reports submitted by other investigators; prepares formal actions for signature of the compliance manager; performs re-

lated work as required; analyzes complaints to determine the orders which may be concerned and the significance of probable violations; selects significant complaints for investigation; examines respondents' records of sales, purchases, inventory and production; interviews employees responsible for the firm's compliance with WPB regulations; prepares reports analyzing the facts in each case and recommending action; prepares letters to violators; supervises the activities of one or more compliance investigators of lower grade, investigating specific phases of large or complex compliance with orders and regulations of investigators in methods and techniques employed; explains and interprets WPB orders and regulations that govern each case.

For the \$2600 Grade—Conducts independent investigations in order to determine whether individuals or small commercial establishments are in compliance with orders and regulations of the Board; searches records of sales, purchases and inventories; makes physical checks of stock-on-hand; interviews officials of the firm; prepares written reports describing (1) origin of the complaint, (2) nature of the business and its organization, (3) statement of the facts discovered, (4) conclusion as to whether or not there was a violation and whether a violation was major, minor, willful or non-willful, and (5)

recommmendation as to the disposition of the case.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

EXPERIENCE: Except for the substitution of education provided for below, applicants for the \$3200 grade must have had 3 years, and applicants for the \$2600 grade must have had 2 years of the type of experience specified in (1), (3), or (4) below:

(1) Experience in the general practice of law, which must be affirmatively shown to have included a substantial amount of investigational work such as that described under (3) below or other phases of legal practice involving successful and extensive dealing with the public.

(2) Practical accounting experience in responsible accounting and auditing positions requiring the successful performance of difficult and important accounting or auditing duties involving the audit, analysis, investigation or examination of accounting records, statements and reports, and the preparation of concise, comprehensive, systematic and informative reports.

(3) Full-time responsible, investigational experience which required the exercise of tact, ingenuity and resourcefulness in the development of facts and information used in connection with the prosecution or defense of civil or criminal cases, or in connection with other matters. This experience must have included the assembling of pertinent data, and the presentation of analyses thereof in written reports.

(4) Any time-equivalent combination of (1), (2), or (3).

SUBSTITUTION: Applicants may substitute for not more than one year of the experience prescribed above either (1) graduation from a recognized law school, or (2) graduation, with major study in accountancy, from a residence school.

There are no age limits for these positions. No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from a review of sworn statements as to their experience, and on corroborative evidence secured by the Commission.

Preference will be given in certification to eligibles residing in the metropolitan New York area of the War Production Board.

Appointments will be known as War Service appointments. Such appointments generally will be for the duration of the war and in no case will extend more than six months beyond the end of the war.

All salaries are subject to a deduction of 5% for retirement annuity.

The necessary forms may be obtained from the Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York 14, New York, or at any first- or second-class post office in which this notice is posted.

CONTRACT SPECIALIST

Smaller War Plants Corporation
SALARY—\$3800 A YEAR, PLUS OVERTIME PAY

OVERTIME PAY: The standard federal workweek of 48 hours includes 8 hours of overtime. The increase in compensation for overtime amounts on an annual basis to approximately 21 per cent of that part of the basic salary not in excess of \$2900 a year.

For duty in headquarters cities for various Districts in the Second Region of the smaller War Plants Corporation, which includes the entire State of New York, and the Counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union, and Wayne in the State of New Jersey.

CLOSING DATE: Applications will be received until the needs of the service have been met.

DUTIES: Responsible for contacting small manufacturers in the effort to determine their needs, productive capacity, open capacity, orders on hand, and their business and sales position, for the purpose of locating companies which require assistance under public law No. 603.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants must have had five years of progressively responsible experience in production methods and equipment in the manufacturing field, resulting in the ability to understand drawings and specifications, to prepare operating sheets, and to evaluate the production facilities of a shop with respect to industrial classification or a specific end item.

Applicants must have demonstrated ability to meet and deal satisfactorily with

(Cont. on Page 16)

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of CLIFTON BROOKS, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 29th day of September, 1943.

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

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of S. & W. ART WORK CORP., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 29th day of September, 1943.

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

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

I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of STAPLES-SMITH, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, (Seal) this 28th day of September, 1943.

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

Column for Car Owners

CAR APPRAISAL SERVICE BUREAU

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York City

If you wish to sell your car, send in the following information: We will get an estimated valuation for you based on the best market price we can find from a reputable dealer.

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Type Mileage

Equipment

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

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany this 11th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State, By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.: I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of FRANKS TEA SHOPPE, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany. (Seal) this 5th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State, By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany. (Seal) this 5th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State, By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany. (Seal) this 5th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State, By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.



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WHERE TO DINE

MATUSIK'S RESTAURANT, a stone's throw from the Civil Service Leader. Just the place for a delicious breakfast, or luncheon, or your favorite sandwich. 60 DUANE ST.

FOR A SANDWICH THAT'S A SANDWICH—A cup of coffee that is COFFEE or a meal "what is a MEAL" try CHARLIE'S LUNCHEONETTE. Serving you for 30 years—15 Pearl St., at Bowling Green.

WON BAR & GRILL. Choice Wines and Liquors. "When in the neighborhood DROP IN." Check cashing accommodations, 2193 Seventh Ave. (bet. 129th and 130th Sts.). LE. 4-8943.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES—Eat and meet at OAK LEAF LUNCHEON, 104 Nassau St., near Ann St. (Upstairs).

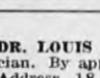
FOR DELICIOUS HOME COOKED MEALS stop in at TAD'S RESTAURANT. Remember TAD? 2595 Eighth Ave., near 138th St. AU. 3-9855.

COME IN AND PARTAKE OF OUR DAILY SPECIALS. Delicious Chow Mein, tasty sandwiches, appetizing salads. Tea Leaf Readings an entertainment feature. ALMA'S TEA ROOM, 773 Lexington Ave.

CHAMBERS TAVERN—277 Broadway—71 Chambers St. A real place for real people to wine and dine. Checks cashed without charge for Civil Service employees.

J. & R. LUNCHEONETTE, 415 Second Ave., cor. 24th St. CLEAN, DELICIOUS FOOD. Quick Service—Soda Fountain.

EAT AND MEET at the RED BRICK RESTAURANT, 147 E. 51st St. Enjoy "Home Atmosphere." Good Food—The Way You Like It. Sorry—Closed Saturday & Sunday.



HEALTH SERVICES

Osteopath DR. LOUIS PERKAL—Osteopathic Physician. By appointment. Phone LE. 2-1886. Address, 18 East 41st St., Room 803.

Dentists DR. EUGENE MORRELL—Surgeon Dentist, Oral Surgeon, 300 Monroe St., cor. Tompkins Ave., Brooklyn. GL 5-2474.

DR. S. GLOBBERMAN, 1565 Townsend Ave., near Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. Tel. TRemont 8-9758. (Formerly at 22 East 170th St.)

Dr. D. C. FEUER, SURGEON Dentist, 305 W. 42 Street, N. Y. C.—Tel. Circle 6-4840.

KEEP FIT! Illustration of a person lifting weights.

Convalescent Homes DEURY NURSING HOME. (Reg. by N. Y. Dept. of Hospitals.) Chronic, Invalids, elderly people, dietetics, special diet convalescents. N. Y. STATE REG. NURSE in attendance. Rates reasonable. 120-24 Farmers Blvd., St. Albans, L. I. Vigilant 4-9504.

Optometrist H. S. LAKS, OPTOMETRIST, Eyes \$5.00 Examined. Complete Glasses as low as 253 W. 23d St., N. Y. C. (bet. 7th and 8th Aves.) WA. 9-8136.

FUNERAL SERVICES Mortician WHEN IN BEREAVEMENT, call JOHN W. SHORTT, Funeral Home. Serving the community since its inception, 76 Hillside Ave., Williston, L. I., Garden City 8660.

MICKEY FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc. Est. 1894, 228 Lenox Ave., in the Harlem section. Offers special attention to Civil Service employees. LEhigh 4-0699.

HERE'S A JOB Help Wanted Agencies A BACKGROUNDOF SATISFACTION in Personnel service since 1910. Secretaries, Stenographers, File—Law Clerks, Switchboard Operator. BRODY AGENCY (Henriette Roden, Licensee), 240 Broadway. Barclay 7-8135.

BOOKKEEPERS—Stenographers—Billing and Bookkeeping Machines operators, all office assistants. Desirable positions available daily. KAHN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC., 100 West 42d St., WI. 7-3900.

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

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany. (Seal) this 5th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State, By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.: I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of FRANKS TEA SHOPPE, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the City of Albany. (Seal) this 5th day of October, 1943. THOMAS J. CURRAN, Secretary of State, By FRANK S. SHARP, Deputy Secretary of State.

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Shopping News

Post War Lens

A new scientific development in the production of plastics may revolutionize the post war appearance of Americans. That is the opinion of Mr. A. J. Heller, director of Keen Sight Optical Co., 276 Livingston St., Brooklyn. "So many people have taken to contact lenses as a convenient war time necessity that the new type of glasses should be well accepted by the public when the war ends," he says.

Developed over more than a century of experiments, contact lenses are now made from a plastic material that expands at the same rate as the eye ball and this gives the perfect fit at all times. With the danger of breakage removed, this type of glasses is recommended by many leading eye specialists as a safety measure in defense plants where various industrial hazards are always present. Sportsmen, surgeons, ships, officers and personnel, are among the large groups of persons who have flocked to the use of contact lenses because they make possible the elimination of fogging, condensation from sea spray and similar natural inconveniences.

Contact lenses are made in a manner very similar to other types of lenses. The vision is first tested and trial lenses are used to determine the ultimate perspective. A simple process enables molding to be taken of the contours of the eye balls and thus the exact shape is cast. The finished plastic lenses thus reproduced has the exact shape of the eye. In appearance the lens look like a very thin celluloid about the size of a 5c piece. When worn they fit under the eyelids covering the entire front of the eye and move in unison with the eye balls so that neither the wearer nor the observer is conscious of their presence.

Unique Eating Place

Many people make a habit of looking for unusual places with just the right touch of good taste and fussy attention to details. You will find such a place at the new Rio Grande Restaurant, 793 9th Ave., near 53rd St., under the direction of Joe Lanos and Louis Aris. The spot has developed a unique following of Broadway gourmets that keeping bobbing in any time from 7 A. M. to 4 A. M. for breakfast, lunch, dinner or midnight snack.

Speech for Success

The value of speech as a factor in creating a successful career is pointed out by Miss M. Suzanne MacKay, an outstanding speech promotion specialist. Miss MacKay has organized a series of classes in Steinway Hall. "Most people judge you by your speech, after the first impression created by your appearance," Miss MacKay says. "The interview that precedes your getting any job, or meeting where you establish your reputation towards a promotion are critically affected by the way you carry yourself and the way you express your thoughts. These are things that can be learned and developed through supervised practice."

Cemetery Campaign

One of those things that most of us don't like to think about is the provision for a cemetery after our death. However this is one aspect of duty that should be considered as vital as insurance in spite of the fact that so little publicity is given to it.

A campaign to bring to the attention of the public the facts about cemeteries and memorial parks has been undertaken by Charles Goodwin, President of the Evergreen Cemetery Corp. The cemetery itself has 300 acres of burial grounds situated in Kings and Queens. It is one of the largest and most beautiful in the East with entrances on Bushwick Ave. & Conway St., Central Ave. & Pelling St. and at Cypress and Cooper Aves.

Newest in Hair Removing

The latest developments in electrolysis are being demonstrated these days by Madame Edith Bresalier, 1411 Foster Ave., Bklyn., with new high frequency single needle treatments. Adapted by machines used by dermatologists and hospitals, the fastest and safest methods of removing superfluous hair without pain, marks or scars is being shown. "It is done so fast and so simply most persons don't realize what is happening before it is over," Madame Bresalier says.



HAIR STYLING HAIR DYEING SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENT WAVING ELECTROLYSIS (Depilatory) FRANK GUST-FERRIS 31 Years in Business 1510 NOSTRAND AVE., BROOKLYN Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. BU. 4-8825

Democratic Candidate for Justice City Court

ELECT JOSEPH T. HIGGINS

AVIATOR Attended Plattsburg Training Camp and served as World War Aviator, Pursuit Pilot. Resumed Law course at Fordham 1919, graduated 1921. L.L.B. Entered Active practice of Law 1921.

LEGISLATOR Elected Assemblyman, New York State Legislature 1927. Served five terms under Governors Smith, Roosevelt and Lehman.

Member of important Joint Legislative commissions, including Commission to investigate unemployment.

SHERIFF COLLECTOR Elected Sheriff, New York County 1932. Appointed by President Roosevelt and confirmed by United States Senate as Collector of Internal Revenue for Third New York District 1935. Served until resignation 1943.

LAWYER Member of American Bar Association, Bar Association of the City of New York State Bar Association. Wide and diversified legal experience in all courts of the State for over 20 years. Up-

SALARY Late Checks A Habit?

WASHINGTON—Habitually late checks for Federal workers became a distinct possibility this week.

Treasury Department's Disbursement Division reported itself desperately short of help.

Unless the shortage is remedied, many Government workers may find their checks tardy.

The Disbursement Division has always met its deadlines on time—except where Congress delayed necessary appropriations bills.

The present situation, however, finds the Disbursement people badly worried. They say emphatically that they will be unable to deliver prompt checks for Uncle Sam's 3,200,000 workers unless they get additional help.

Help Your Government Now—Help Yourself Later—BUY BONDS!

LEGAL NOTICE KNAPPEN ENGINEERING CO.—Notice is hereby given that following is the substance of a certificate of limited partnership filed in the New York County Clerk's office on October 11, 1943: (1) Name of partnership is Knappen Engineering Co. (2) Character of business is to conduct the business of engineering. (3) The principal place of its business is 132 East 72d Street, New York City. (4) The name and residence of the general partner is Theodore T. Knappen, 132 East 72d Street, New York City. The names and residences of the limited partners are: James J. Walker, 30 East 72d Street, New York City, and Violet Halling Knappen, 132 East 72d Street New York City (5) Term of partnership is from November 1, 1943, continuing until death of general partner or until notice of withdrawal by a limited partner. (6) Contributions of the limited partners are as follows: James J. Walker, \$2,000 in cash; Violet Halling Knappen, \$8,000 in cash. (8) Contribution of each limited partner is to be returned upon termination or six months after notice of withdrawal by limited partner. (9) The limited partners are to receive the following by reason of their contributions: James J. Walker, 25% of profits after \$7,200 and up to \$21,600, and 16 2/3% of excess; Violet Halling Knappen 75% of profits after \$7,200 and up to \$21,600, and 50% of excess. 019-Tu

Political Advertisement

OUR PROGRAM for CIVIL SERVICE

- 1. A minimum wage of \$2,000. a year for all civil service employees with adequate yearly increments and wage adjustments to meet increases in the cost of living.
2. The right of city employees to organize and to bargain collectively with their employers.

Vote No. 1 Socialist For City Council

Joseph G. Glass—Brooklyn Layle Lane—Manhattan Rosamond Clark—Queens

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: 307—4th AVENUE NEW YORK 10, N. Y.



wards of eight years of highly specialized legal and judicial experience as Collector of Internal Revenue. VETERAN Member Admiral Wilson Post, Veteran of Foreign Wars, and Aviators Post American Legion. BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

Queens and Long Island

Brooklyn

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OZONE PARK, HOWARD BEACH and VICINITY
\$3000. to \$6000.
 Home Ownership is the Only Reliable Hedge Against Inflation
EASY H. O. L. C. TERMS
 1—As Little as 10% Cash. 2—Balance Monthly, Like Rent.
 3—4½% Interest. 15-Year Mortgage.
 AN H.O.L.C. HOME OFFERS A LIFETIME INVESTMENT
FITZGERALD AGENCY, Inc.
 193-17 ROCKAWAY BLVD., SOUTH OZONE PARK Jamaica 9-3049
 H.O.L.C.—Contract Management Broker
 Civil Service Employees — When Buying See Fitzgerald Agency

IT IS EASY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME
 PROTECT YOUR FUTURE AND ENJOY COMFORT AND SECURITY
JEROME RUFUS
 PERSONALLY
 He will give you the benefit of his experience backed up with a motto of
 Honesty, Reliability, and Dependability, coupled with buys to suit your purse.
 HOME OFFICE—JAMAICA—169-18 110th Ave. Jamaica 6-9050
 BRANCH OFFICE—CORONA—32-36 103rd Ave. HA. 4-9050
 OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

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A REAL BUY
PRICE \$5250
 10% CASH
6 ROOMS Bath
 Hot water heat, large Living Room, fireplace, sleeping porch, also screened porch. 5 minutes to village, schools, churches. Plot 362x250 irregular.
 See, Write or Call
OLIVER L. HARTT.
 5 Woodbine Avenue
 NORTHPORT
 Phone Northport 66

LAKE RONKONKOMA FARM • GARDEN
¼ ACRE
 10,000 sq. feet Equal 5 City Lots
\$39 Per Lot
 No Extras—Easy Terms
 Adjoining built up community of 100 homes and FRONTING ON 100 FT. WIDE FORMER VANDERBILT
L. I. Motor Parkway
 ENJOY BATHING, BOATING, FISHING AT OUR OWN PRIVATE BEACH 6 BLOCKS AWAY
 Investigate this extraordinary offer to-day. The supply is limited. Write, Call or Phone
Lawrence P. Calvert
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 For full information without obligation, write:
 Name
 Address
 Phone

ATTENTION
Garages Built to Order
 CALL US FOR PARTICULARS
 PROMPT EXPERT SERVICE
 Phone: HAV. 4-0039
 EVENINGS, FLUSHING 3-7146

HOME OWNERS PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE
 Term of 16 to 20 years
 Interest Rate 1½ to 5%
DAVID N. MINTZ
 1457 BROADWAY, At 12nd St. N. Y. CITY
 WI. 7-9965
 Established 1910

WANTED UNUSUAL HOMES
 NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND
 Custom Built. Large plots in higher price range. Also water front and acreage. Buyers waiting.
 Egbert at Whitestone FL. 3-7707

PLOTS 100 x 100
 15 MILES CITY LINE
\$25 DOWN \$6 a month. Full price \$59 a lot. 60 Electric trains (Masapequa). Near parks, beaches, R.R. station, Jones Beach & Great Aviation plants employing 30,000. Population makes values! Why travel farther? Buy now! You'll pay more later on! Call or write for information.
JAMES S. KEILY, 152 W. 42d CH. 4-

\$350 CASH
 Buys attractive homes in Queens Village, Hollis, St. Albans, Ozone Park.
 4½%—15 Years Mortgage
Theodore Meyerfeld
 208-11 JAMAICA AVENUE
 QUEENS VILLAGE HO. 5-4886

FOR SALE — H.O.L.C. HOMES
 2-Family Brownstone & Brick, Small Cash Payments, Balance Monthly, Like Rent
 540 Jefferson Ave. and Many Other Houses. See Your Own Broker or
ALBERT R. MENCONE
 H.O.L.C. Contract Management Broker
 1476 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn Glenmore 5-6424

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN
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ELBEE REAL ESTATE CO.
 1518 Fulton St., Brooklyn
 PResident 3-8101 Res. Glenmore 5-4108
 We can also rent, sell or manage your property.

You Never Have a REAL Home Until You Own One. Let Us Help You Investigate?
Real Estate Shopping Service

To help you find the house you want, The LEADER will forward your inquiry to an expert who will be able to tell you where to find exactly what you want.
 I want to
 Buy For Living For Investment Rent
 Sell Home Land Farm
 Location
 No. of Rooms
 Approximate Price
 Name
 Address

HOUSE and HOME
 Banquet Place in N. J.
 New Jersey civil service groups have discovered a new rendezvous for their larger parties at the Riviera Hotel, on Clinton Avenue, corner of High Street. Under a new manager, Albert E. Bach, special accommodations have been arranged for groups from 1 to 500. Within a half mile from the Federal Square and less than a mile from the ODB, the Hotel is conveniently located for travelers from all parts of town. Mr. C. Ricciardelli, Promotion Manager, is also in charge of the banquet facilities.


Home Buyer's Service
 A unique special service for people seeking to buy a home has been developed by Theodore Meyerfeld at 208-11 Jamaica Ave. Knowing that most people who buy a home don't have the background and experience which is so important for this type of purchase, Mr. Meyerfeld has developed an advisory service which provides information not only about general aspects of home buying but also lists all types of properties where only a minimum cash investment

YOU CAN BE A **HOME OWNER**
 "IT'S THAT EASY"
 DO IT NOW, CONSULT
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PRICE \$5,000
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FOR SECURITY INVEST IN A GOOD LITTLE FARM
 Carefully Planned to be Self-Sufficient REAL COUNTRY NEIGHBORHOOD ONE HOUR FROM NEW YORK
 Free Instructions in Poultry Raising and Gardening to Help You Get Started
3 ACRES IN PRODUCTION NOW
Only \$750
 1/8 Down — Balance \$25 Monthly
 Write or Visit for Complete Details
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 BEDMINSTER, N. J.

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THOMAS S. BURKE, Inc.
 CONTRACT SALES BROKER FOR HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
 351 South Broadway
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 YONKERS, N. Y.

Apartments for Rent
 LONG BEACH—Winter season rentals as low as
\$22.50 Per Month
 for a 1-room, kitchenette and bath; modern. Newly furnished. All available. 2-room from \$35 and 3-room at \$55.
TUDOR TOWERS
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Boiler & Furnace Cleaning
 TO HELP SAVE FUEL AND THE LIFE of your heating plant why not have it thoroughly cleaned now by the Acme Heating & Welding Co., 235 W. 142 St. AU. 3-5332.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR
BUY . . . BUY . . . BUY
Your HOME NOW!
Be Independent . . Be Your Own Landlord

\$300. CASH BUYS 2 Family, 10 Rooms 4 finished Rooms in Basement Price \$2750.	Bungalow 4 Rooms 2 Finished Rooms in Basement Plot 25 x 100 Price \$2000. Terms Arranged
\$800. FULL PRICE Buys 2 Room House, Detached Plot 38 x 100 Terms Arranged	6 Room House, Detached All Improvements Price \$2200. Terms Arranged
\$500. CASH BUYS 6 Room House, Detached All Improvements Price \$2850.	\$1000. Cash Buys Beautiful 2 Family, 7 Rooms, Driveway, Etc. Price \$3950.
\$1500. CASH BUYS Two, 2 Families, 18 Rooms Plot 50 x 150 Price \$7500. Terms Arranged	\$5000. CASH BUYS 2 Family, Detached 9 Rooms and 4 Room Rear House 5 Car Garage, overhanging doors, G. I. Refrigerator Westinghouse Washing Machine Nicely Landscaped, Plot 50 x 150 Price \$12,500.

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To-Day To-Day To-day
 Also H. O. L. C. Properties
ON EASY TERMS AS LOW AS
\$100. CASH \$100. CASH
DOWN PAYMENT
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R. J. Lewis, Inc., Realtors
 (22 Years Same Location)
 9605 GLENWOOD ROAD, BROOKLYN
 SKidmore 4-3067
 We also Handle Any Type Insurance to Suit YOUR needs.

ACT NOW!

Attractive Home Values

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383 E. 45TH ST.	6 ROOMS	\$6750
1931 NEW YORK AVE.	6 ROOMS	\$6750
258 SARATOGA AVE.	10 ROOMS	\$3250
2-FAMILY		
2136 E. 9TH ST.	9 ROOMS	\$4900
9523 NOLAN'S LANE	12 ROOMS	\$4250
2241 OCEAN AVE.	12 ROOMS	\$9950
1335 OCEAN PARKWAY	17 ROOMS	\$15250
920 FLUSHING AVE.	10 ROOMS	\$3250
1593 E. 28TH ST.	13 ROOMS	\$9750
2063 E. 8TH ST.	12 ROOMS	\$8900
2367 63RD ST.	9 ROOMS	\$6250
3-FAMILY		
1841 PARK PLACE	16 ROOMS	\$5750
334 49TH ST.	17 ROOMS	\$5750
1248 64TH ST.	17 ROOMS	\$5900
1253 70TH ST.	16 ROOMS	\$9000
1708 74TH ST.	13 ROOMS	\$5900

Easy Terms
 Savings Bank Mortgage Arranged
J. G. Maher
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Amazing Offer!
2-FAMILY BRICK HOMES
 in MARINE PARK
 Located near beautiful Marine Park; 2-family brick houses and 2-car garages on lots 18x100; made to sell for \$10,500; now only \$4,950, \$1,150 cash, balance first mortgage on easy terms. Lower apartment, 2 rooms and bath; upper 6 rooms, duplex and bath; some houses slightly higher; latest and most modern improvements; rent from one apartment pays all carrying charges.
Now Only \$4,950
Built to Sell for \$10,500
\$1,150 CASH
 Balance First Mtge. on Easy Terms
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 See Representative at 2057 E. 84th St. or
 For Full Information Phone
HAnover 2-2540

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Continued from page 2
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riding and golf nearby).
Welcome at any time.
Book for any time.
Book for any time.
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RELAXING, CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE
Vegetarian, Delicious Food, Delightful
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Newark's Finest Residential Hotel

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Few Choice Suites Available Reasonably Priced

Facilities for Banquets and Parties Up to 500.

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The LONGACRE
317 WEST 45th ST.
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Deluxe Rooms—other features incl.
Clubrooms, Special Laundry—
Kitchenette Service, Restaurant.
Rates—\$7 to \$9 Per Week

302 WEST 22d ST.
Annex — 350 WEST 23d ST.
The ALLERTON HOUSE
FOR MEN and WOMEN

Deluxe Rooms—other features incl.
Clubrooms, Special Laundry—
Kitchenette Service, Restaurant.
Rates—\$7 to \$9 Per Week

Amusement Parade

by JOSEPH BURSTIN



BETTY GRABLE
starred with Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou in "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY", opening at the Roxy Theatre.

Peter Van Eyck will play the role of Rudolf Hess for Paramount in "The Hitler Gang."... "Lassie Come Home" starring Roddy McDowall, with Donald Crisp, Dame May Whitty, Elsa Lanchester and Lassie, continues for a third week at the Radio City Music Hall.... 20th Century Fox's musical "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" premieres Wednesday at the Roxy Theatre. Betty Grable, Robert Young and Adolph Menjou star in this tech-

nicolor film... Shep Fields and his orchestra have been booked for a personal appearance at the Strand Theatre starting Nov. 5. Universal's "Corvette K 225" is slated to open tomorrow at the Loew's Criterion Theatre. Randolph Scott is the star.

Manhattan

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GOOD WINE GOOD CHEER

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Home Cooking - Choice Liquors
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Checks Cashed Without Charge
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Your FAVORITE EATING Place
Is NOW Located in Its Own Spacious
Establishment—Opposite the Old Stand
Seventh Ave., N.W. Cor. 141st St.
ALWAYS SPECIALIZING IN
SOUTHERN HOME COOKING

WALLY'S Restaurant

"Just a GOOD PLACE
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TRY IT—YOU'LL NEVER TIRE
160 Greenwich St., N. Y. C.

Civil Service Employees

You can get a good lunch, a delicious
dinner, and enjoy your favorite drink
AT

Elfaro Bar and Restaurant

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YOUR CHECKS CASHED, NO CHARGE

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for 23 Years
DeLuxe Dinner 5 to 8 P.M.—55c
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YOU MUST COME IN SOMETIME
and enjoy our delicious
Steaks, Chops, Fried Chicken,
Sandwiches — and, of course,
YOUR FAVORITE DRINK, JUST
AS YOU LIKE IT!
MEET YOUR GENIAL HOST
JIMMY BRUCE

Poole's Bar and Grill

614 Lenox Ave. • AUBURN 2-7694

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OR A MEAL
Civil Service Employees
are Welcome at
KRIST BROS. RESTAURANT
387 Canal St., Near Post Office

"For gas or tires you need not fuss
if you just take a Hempstead Bus."
TO
CENTRE INN
42 CENTRE ST., HEMPSTEAD.
Phone 5598
Union Bar—Fine Selection Beer, Wines
& Liquors. Luncheons & Sandwiches.
SASSAFRAS of
"HONEYBOY & SASSAFRAS"
(Radio Stars) wants to see you enjoy
A GOOD TIME IN GOOD COMPANY!

FOR BREAKFAST,
LUNCH, DINNER
OR A LATE SNACK
STOP AND ENJOY THEM ALL
THE RIO GRANDE
OPEN: 7 A.M. to 4 A.M.
793 Ninth Ave., near 53rd St.

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...PREPARED THE BEST WAY
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AIR - CONDITIONED

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MENTAL HYGIENE Employees Will Hold on to Jobs

ALBANY—Legislation to permit the "freezing in" of mental hygiene employees who are not now eligible under civil service law and rules to continue in their positions as reclassified will be sought next year, says Judge J. Edward Conway, president of the State Civil Service Commission.

Meanwhile all employees who might otherwise have been ousted from their present jobs by reason of reclassification standards and qualifications are assured by Judge Conway that they will be retained pending the passage of legislation.

DeGraff Explains "Classification"

John DeGraff, Counsel for the Association of State Civil Service Employees, last Friday told employees of the Brooklyn State Hospital how to file an appeal from their new classifications. He explained to them what the word "classification" actually means, along with a big companion word—standardization. He made the suggestion that all Mental Hygiene employees dissatisfied with the new setup be sure to file their appeals. Regular appeal forms have been prepared.

A standardization appeal, DeGraff stated, is for correction of a case when the employee feels his title is right, but the salary too low.

A classification appeal is one made to obtain a title which correctly describes the duties of the job.

Group or Individual?

The first—standardization appeal—is preferably a group action. "It would be foolish," the ASCSE attorney pointed out, "for the Board to hear, say 2,000 nurses individually. They can appeal together, and the case of all the nurses taken up together."

Classification appeals on the other hand, can well be done on an individual basis, since the

employee knows what his duties are, and he also knows whether or not the title adequately describes these duties.

The employees were warned against falling into the error of assuming that if someone else appeals, it will be OK for them. "If," said DeGraff, giving an example, "500 persons are in a given title, and only two appeal, it is a safe assumption that nothing will be done about that title."

During the question and answer period, several employees inquired what they could do about canceling appeals they had previously made through individuals or groups. DeGraff explained that any employee could write in to the State Civil Service Commission cancelling his former appeal, and make out a new form.

To Ask Minimum Pay

At the annual meeting of the Association of State Civil Service Employees this week in Albany, the proposition will be brought up of bringing all State employees up to the minimum salary of the grade. This is important, particularly in the Mental Hygiene Department, first in view of the vacancies; second, because the department stands to lose a great many employees if they don't receive more pay. The minimum for attendants—and the ASCSE wants to make sure that no attendant receives less—is \$1,200.

The salaries in Mental Hygiene were established during the last war. There have been no increases in base pay since then, except for a time-increase of \$4 a month after 5 years of work, which came in 1927. Everybody, therefore, looked forward to substantial readjustments in salaries. When the new scales came out last month, it was seen that the "substantial readjustments" were small, indeed. The resultant uproar has made the Administration look at the problem again. Budget Director John Burton has promised that the Dewey Administration wishes to be fair, and will make necessary upward changes. But any changes must wait upon an analysis of the current payroll.

The Association of State Civil Service Employees, Mr. DeGraff stated, is also planning to analyze the payrolls, and will make its recommendations thereafter.

Post-War Demotions Will Not Mean Wage Cuts

WASHINGTON—Comptroller General Lindsay Warren came up this week with an important packet of good news for the many old-line Government employees who probably will find it necessary to accept demotions after the war.

Warren ruled, in effect, that such demotions will have to be accomplished without loss of pay to the employee.

The formal wording said they should be accomplished with "minimum" loss of pay. However, for most employees it will mean no loss whatever.

Here's the dope:

Thousands of old-line Government workers have been promoted in the last few years.

In many cases, they have moved into jobs vacated by service men.

After the war, many of them will have to be demoted back to their old jobs to make way for returning service men.

If they refuse such demotion, Government will be obliged, under its present rules, to discharge them.

Here's Why

However, the Comptroller General's ruling of demotions with "minimum" loss of pay means that practically all employees will find it to their advantage to accept the demotions, for these reasons:

1—Government pay scales follow the so-called Classification System.

2—The various grades of the Classification system overlap so far as salary is concerned.

3—This is true without exception for jobs below \$4600.

4—However, it is not true for jobs above \$4600.

The situation is such that employees below \$4600 can afford to take a two grade demotion after the war—and suffer no pay loss whatever.

For example, the starting salary for Grade CAF-10 is \$3500. However, the top salary for the same grade is \$4600, which is exactly the same as the starting salary for CAF-12.

Under the Comptroller's "minimum loss" rule, this means that the \$4600 CAF-12 man, if demoted to CAF-10, will be entitled to get the very top salary of the CAF-10 grade. In other words, he will receive \$4600—the same salary he gets now.

The same thing holds for all salaries below \$4600. Above that figure, however, there is no overlap. Therefore \$4601-and-up men and find themselves demoted as much as two grades will have to take a pay cut—but not a very big one.

PAYROLL

Down

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam's payroll has begun to decline.

Civil Service Commission this week offered conclusive proof to that effect.

As of July 31, it reported, total Government employment stood at 3,223,275, a drop of 29,223 from the previously-reported June figure of 3,252,198.

Thus, July became the first month since the start of the emergency that the payroll actually has decreased.

The Commission reported "sizeable" decreases in War Department and War Manpower Commission. It said the bulk of the War Department slash occurred outside Washington, while curtailment of NYA activity accounted for the decline in WMC's roll.

In the Washington, D. C. Metropolitan area, Government employment dropped 1248. At the end of July, it stood at approximately 275,000, a decline of 25,000 from the February peak.

Mecca Temple Is New Test Spot

The City Civil Service Commission has just made arrangements to use the ballroom of the Mecca Temple on West 55th Street for examinations.

T. Cawley and the Bouncing Checks

If you should happen to be in the vicinity of Harlem on Thursday morning, drop into the Magistrate's Court at 170 East 121st Street. As of the time we were going to press, a certain bald-headed gentleman, well-known to Mental Hygiene employees, is scheduled to put in an appearance. His name is Mr. Thomas J. P. Cawley,

a lawyer. His appearance on Thursday, however is not in his capacity as a representative of the law. No, Mr. Cawley has another mission there: it's to answer a summons for bouncing checks. Mr. Cawley, State employees will recall, is the very same individual who was suspended from practicing law for a three-month period in 1936 because of unprofessional conduct. Mr. Cawley claims he's innocent of that charge.

However, let's go behind the scenes of the incident which is on the boards for Thursday.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. Cawley showed up in the Manhattan State Hospital, seeking members for two associations which he represents and, at the same time, making hay by taking signatures of employees for whom he says he will endeavor to do something about their job-classifications. But if your classification is changed for the better, then, friend, won't you please remember your benefactors. Now it so happens that the State Budget Director and Governor Dewey recognize that the recent Mental Hygiene classifications are going to require revision, and they have publicly said they are going to be fair about revising these classifications. So what, it may be asked, is the necessity of Mr.

Cawley's legal services? And moreover, if the revisions come through in the normal course of events, as they apparently will, does it mean that Mr. Cawley gets the credit?

However, to return to the subject of the bounced check, a topic of undoubted interest to those Mental Hygiene employees who may like to have a bit of background on the man who is representing them.

Last year, Mr. Cawley was building up an outfit of hospital employees. At Manhattan State, he was introduced to Alexander Maran, bookkeeper paymaster of the institution. He asked Maran, a veteran of many years' services, to be one of the sponsors for his association.

And so Maran, along with an office boy and a number of other employees, each chipped in a \$3 membership fee. That was the last Mr. Maran heard about the activities of the organization so far as he personally was concerned.

On February 17 of this year, Maran relates, Cawley asked the paymaster if he wouldn't personally cash a \$20 check.

"I don't have my check book with me," said Cawley. "I'll bring you a check tomorrow morning." Maran gave him the cash.

The following morning, Caw-

ley showed up and asked paymaster whether he had blank check available. There was and Cawley filled out a check for \$20 payable to "cash."

"I could use another \$30," then said.

"Yes," said Maran.

A second blank check was produced and filled out. Maran received the checks; Cawley received \$50 in cash. This sequence of events is all according to Maran.

A few days later the check came back—bounced, alas!—for sufficient funds," said the banker in the terse, simple way which banks have of saying things.

Maran phoned Cawley. "Oh, deposit the checks again," advised that friend of the Mental Hygiene employee. "It's probably a mistake."

Mistakes could be. So Maran gently thanked Cawley, deposited the checks a second time.

Bounce! Again came the check of rubber.

Maran phoned Cawley, phoned and phoned, every day for more than 10 weeks, clockwork.

Last Thursday, when Cawley spoke at Manhattan State, Maran could stand it no longer. Before many employees, he laid his views about the gentleman called him a few choice descriptive epithets, and warned his workers that they had better tie up with him. Then, everybody watching, he presented Cawley with a summons to appear in the Harlem Magistrate Court on Thursday.

At this writing Mr. Cawley was not available for comment.

THE COURTS It Pays Off To Be Careful

Thirty-five fire telegraph dispatchers were careful. Whenever they got paid, they signed their payroll "under protest."

Now, 21 of them have received checks from the City for increments which they didn't get at the time.

The other fourteen will get their money in a few weeks.

Here's what happened:

The jobs to which they were appointed didn't have any minimum salary, but the maximum was set by the City at \$3,300.

"If there isn't any minimum salary listed for us, then we ought to get yearly increments," they said.

The Increment law provides that those entering City service at less than \$1,800 a year get \$120 a year raises.

The case went to court, and the men won judgments against the City for the increments which they should have received between June 1939 and June 26, 1941. It comes to \$120 for the first year, and \$250 for the second year to each man. The total payment of back salary which the City must fork out comes to almost \$11,000. Moral—the men kicked each time they got paid, and when the time came to collect, the City couldn't back out on the grounds that they hadn't said they were mad on payday, and hence couldn't collect.

EXAMS Information For Clerks

One of the most popular examinations given by the City Civil Service Commission this year is the promotion test for Clerk, grade 3 and 4.

The grade 4 test will be given on Saturday, November 6; the grade 3 exam on Saturday, November 13.

Almost five thousand applications for the two examinations have been filed with the Commission, and the first job is for the Commission to check each application and determine whether the candidate is eligible to take the test.

Those who fail to meet the requirements because they haven't the required length of service in the lower grade, or who are working in a position which doesn't entitle them to take the test, will receive a notice by mail about two weeks before the date of the test saying that they are ineligible, and their filing fee will be refunded. About this time, too, the others will receive a card telling

them where to appear for the examination.

Sending a smart friend to take the test for you won't work. You'll be fingerprinted when you enter the examination room. The prints are checked with those you already have on file to make sure you're you.

Then you'll have to wait until the papers have all been rated, and you'll be told whether you pass or not.

That is only the first part of the climb to a promotion.

Then the Second Part

As soon as possible after the first part of the test, candidates will be given a second examination which will center about the type of work they are doing in their department.

Then another wait. Finally those who have passed both portions of the test will have credit allowed for their service ratings and seniority. When all of these factors have been given their proper weight, the lists will appear containing the names of those who have been successful.

This process is expected to take about nine months.

Separate promotion lists will be drawn up for each department. As soon as one department has promoted all those on its list, then others in different departments can be moved in to fill higher posts.

U. S. Exams

(Continued from page 19)

the public. Sales engineering in an appropriate field is particularly desirable experience. A knowledge of the industrial plants located in the smaller war plants corporation district in which a vacancy occurs is highly desirable.

No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from a review of sworn statements as to their experience, and on corroborative evidence secured by the Commission.

The necessary forms may be obtained from the Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York, 14, New York, or at any first- or second-class Post Office in which this notice is posted.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

SALARIES—\$1752 and \$1560 A YEAR (Basic salaries of \$1440 and \$1260 respectively, plus overtime pay).

NATURE OF DUTIES: Under general supervision to operate a nonmultiple or multiple telephone switchboard; to act as long distance and/or information Operator; and to perform related work as assigned.

PLACES OF EMPLOYMENT: Various Federal government agency in the Second U. S. Civil Service Region (comprising the States of New Jersey and New York). APPLY IMMEDIATELY—Obtain application Form 57, and Supplemental Form 2982 from the Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Bldg., Christopher Street, New York 14, New York, or at any first- or second-class Post Office in which this notice is posted.

MAIL THESE FORMS TO: The Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Bldg., Christopher Street, New York 14, New York.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: For the \$1752 Grade—Applicants must show that within the past 10 years they have had at least 6 months of full-time paid experience as telephone operator in a large central exchange, or in a branch exchange of at least 100 lines, or at least 1 year of full-time paid experience as operator in a branch exchange of less than 100 lines. For the \$1560 Grade—Applicants must show that within the past 10 years they

have had at least 3 months of full-time paid experience as telephone operator in a large central exchange, or in a branch exchange of at least 100 lines, or at least 6 months of full-time paid experience as operator in a branch exchange of less than 100 lines.

State Association In Annual Meeting

Judge J. Edward Conway, President of the State Civil Service Commission, will address the Association of State Civil Service Employees at its annual meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, October 19, at the Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany. Others who will present their views before the association are Budget Director John E. Burton and Frederick MacCurdy, M.D., Mental Hygiene Commissioner.

The meeting is expected to be one of the most momentous in many years. The association is giving deep consideration to problems which have arisen because of the war, and which have deeply affected the civil service of the State as well as the employees themselves. Delegates from throughout the State will attend, and resolutions have been prepared dealing with a wide variety of problems, least among them the problem of salary adjustment. Officers of the Association are known to favor a permanent minimum salary schedule for State employees, and an upward revision of the present \$1200 base.

There will be two panel discussions: The first is entitled "Appeals and Appeal Procedure Under Career Service Law," in charge of the discussion Clifford C. Shore and Frank Osborn. The second is "Service Laws and Rules," a discussion to be led by Theodore Becker and Charles H. Post. President of the Association is Harold J. Fisher. Executive representative is William F. Donough, who last week resigned as Assistant Director of Milk Division in the State Department of Agriculture, in order to devote full time to the ASCSE job.

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