WASHINGTON—The chance for Federal war service appointees to stay with Government after the war if they want to, might not be as slim as it seems.

Since March 16, 1942, all vacant positions in Government have been filled by war service appointments. As a result the actual number of permanent appointments in Government jobs has fallen far below the peacetime level.

Here is where your chance is if you are a war appointee. His chance to compete for permanent Government jobs will hinge on whether the appointee to stay with Government after the war if he is a war appointee. His chance to compete for permanent Government jobs has fallen far below the peacetime level.

It is known that many of the positions will be available because a large number of returning soldiers will not want to go back to their old jobs and in the meantime additional jobs will have been opened by retirement and resignations.

This situation is pointed out by J. P. Doxovan, acting director of the Civil Service Assembly.

Contrary to a lot of opinion, Mr. Donovan feels that the opposition to preference bill gives the government a prime chance to capitalize on some good talent among the returning servicemen. He says Government service could be made materially improved if it takes advantage of this opportunity.

New Yorkers

The LEAGUE'S Second “Miss Civil Service Contest” was a huge success. Crowds thronged City Hall Park when the locally conceived pageant was photographed at the steps.

Daily newspapers throughout the State featured stories about the winner and carried photos of the three girls selected by the judges: Russell Patterson, brilliant artist and illustrator whose work is known throughout the world, and Merry Minkin, 17th Century Fox talent scout.

For other photos of the loveliest girls in civil service see page 2 and 3.


ALBANY—Based upon an order signed by Governor Dewey, the State Civil Service Commission has scuttled Civil Service requirements for the hiring of institution employees and has directed their employment on an “emergency” basis. Already the Bureau of Nurses has been authorized at a salary of $200 a month for all nurses hired.

Mayor's Order

Moreover, the order permits present employees getting less than $1,600 a year to receive a leave of absence and be appointed “Emergency Staff Nurse” under the new law, to delay action by the Civil Service Commission and approved by J. Edward Conway, president, and the Commissioners of Mental Hygiene, Health, Social Welfare and Correction Departments, are advised that nurses shall be hired as emergency staff nurses.

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The Association contends the emergency appointments are designed to be by the Pad-Hamilton law, to delay action by the Board in revising salary grades, that they are a device to make up for the extra hours the worker has in which to combine his summer vacation with his annual leave.

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Employment Service

There, each employee gets his 15-day vacation, but no one ever seems to take it in those bureaus. Thus, when vacation time rolls around, the worker has 24 days in which to combine his summer vacation with his annual leave.

Sickness in 15-day vacations. But a new wrinkle is reported from the Borough Office of Brooklyn and the Bronx.

“Dear Dr. Bigelow:

“It is, I know, unnecessary to emphasize the importance of an early determination of these appointments. For we are dealing here with our loveliest employees who have awaited the determination of the Board for months.”

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NEW YORK STATE
EMPLOYEE NEWS
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NYC Postal Men
Deluge P. O.
With Suggestion

Lots of New York City postal men are sending in their suggestions to the Post Office Department for possible improvement and increased efficiency of operations.

This department has encouraged and has even required your suggestions. Here's what the Public Information Program Committee says about some of your suggestions which are being studied from the New York boys:

Julie Bales, a clerical worker, states that all mail clerks should be in uniform so that their positions can be better identified. The idea has been turned over to the Bureau of Uniforms. Maybe it will be adopted.

Have You Noticed?

Leon Piernitz, a clerk, suggested that weekly mailers be given the name of the city in which they are delivering mail. This would eliminate a great deal of confusion. This should be adopted.

Bell shrill, a typist, states that the post office building where she works is air-conditioned and feels this is a decided improvement. Maybe they'll approve.

An interesting suggestion was received from a deluge of clerical workers to simplify distribution in order to get mail on time. This has been referred to the Navy Department.

Men have been making suggestions about some of the ideas emanating from the Civil Service Commission and Congress. A few of these are:

Plainly Marked. A suggestion for marking for envelopes containing perishable foods will be referred to the Navy Department. By using a painted-on letter, package, and envelope marking for envelopes containing perishable foods, it will be impossible to strip 300,000 from the service for distribution by groups of employees.

There is a proposal for the establishment of a Federal Civil Service Commission. A bill3 to establish a Civil Service Commission is expected to be introduced in both the House and Senate. It is expected that this will greatly complicate the instruction of personnel.

EMERGENCY WORK AND THE MILITARY

In the meantime, there are certain areas of Government which will not employ the patriotism that has been shown in the national emergency. The Department of Commerce, for example, has declared that all employees will be paid the prevailing wage in the locality where they work. It is expected that many persons with desirable backgrounds will be unable to find protection in the weight of Government. Any person who is an employee of the Federal Government and finds himself without a job should file a claim to be considered for a job in the Civil Service Commission. The Commission is expected to give a report in the near future.

There is also a proposal for the elimination of the old-age compensation fund. This is a very important matter and must be heard by the U. S. Senate. The Commission claims that this fund is necessary to the continuance of Government.

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Old-Timers Staying On

in NYC Civil Service

New York City is finding a troubleshooting problem in the ranks of City service. One reason: 600 employees who were recently awarded a new Civil Service grade are refusing to accept it. Two old-timers who have turned down a new grade have not yet been charged with any misconduct.

Mary Nelson, a German-born nurse who has been working in New York City for 45 years, is the latest person to refuse the grade.

She was born on a farm in Lin- gow, N. Y., and came to the United States when she was 10 years old. She graduated from the Albany Hospital School of Nursing in 1918 and has worked for the New York State Department of Health's laboratories at Albany, the New York City Department of Health, and the New York City Bureau of Engineering.

Nelson's husband, Harry A. Cooper, is a State Trooper, a member of the New York City Police Department, and a member of the New York City Fire Department. She has six children—three girls and three boys—and she attributes her good health to the fact that she has always been an active member of the church and community.

Nelson's grades have been upgraded to the new standard, but she has refused to accept it. She said she is not interested in the higher pay and would rather continue to work as she has been doing for 45 years.

As a result, the Civil Service Commission has opened a special case for Nelson's situation. The case is expected to be resolved within the next few weeks.

Nelson's decision to refuse the new grade is not uncommon. Sixty other employees have also refused the new grade. The Civil Service Commission is trying to resolve the issue by offering a compromise to the employees.

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PARKSVILLE, N. Y.
Subway Men Get New Liberal Rules
On Vacation, Leave of Absence

BY FRANCIS KELLY

Employees of the NYC Board of Transportation have received new rules and regulations, the hitherto unenforced "rules and regulations," for absences of any kind: vacation, sick leave, and other allowances in the private work of the workers known as "time and a half.

Vacation

1. - Vacation allowances: All employees of the NYC Board of Transportation will receive 2 weeks of absence, which will be on the regular vacation day, with pay. Sick leave will be granted only after an absence of 7 days.

2. - Vacation time cannot be earned from one year to another, but only from the date of employment.

3. - Vacation allowances will be earned for employees of the Board who have served for at least one year, with a maximum of 2 weeks vacation during the year.

4. - While on vacation, employees will receive not less than a half of their regular pay.

5. - Sick leave has been set as 10 working days a year. However, illness resulting from indiscretion in alcoholic liquors does not entitle the worker to sick leave.

6. - Sick leave will not ordinarily be granted to employees of the Board in order to attend Court for the job.

7. - While on vacation, employees will not be granted to employees in other employment than that of the Board, except for other employment, without the consent of the Board.

8. - Employees of the Board assigned to work during the vacation will be expected to be at the service of the Board, unless paid for their work.

9. - Leaves of Absence

a. - Here is the full text of the Board's rule on Leaves of Absence: "While on vacation, employees will receive not less than a half of their regular pay. Sick leave will be granted only after an absence of 7 days. Sick leave has been set as 10 working days a year. However, illness resulting from indiscretion in alcoholic liquors does not entitle the worker to sick leave. Sick leave will not ordinarily be granted to employees of the Board in order to attend Court for the job."
Is New York State By-Passing Civil Service?

What looks like a cold attempt to by-pass civil service regulations has just been perpetrated in Albany.

A new rule (Rule VIII-C) regarding "emergency" institutional appointments provides that, "Whenever it appears that there is an absence of employees by reason of emergency conditions, to fill a position or continue in a position in State Consti tutions on a permanent basis, the Commission, by special resolution, may authorize... The bond is to be the same as if the person were filling the position for which he has been appointed. When we determine that the emergency is over, we'll return to the same job you've been holding all along—at your old salary of $1,600." It is clear beyond question that this ingenious maneuver is aimed at circumventing the necessity of giving you a permanent raise in salary.

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Now, when the Civil Service Commission establishes an arbitrary (and temporary) rate of $1,600, what has happened is that the Salary Standardization Board has been kicked in the face. It was this board that listened to 40 different arguments about what the rate of pay should be to this board which has the legal responsibility for determining what the proper salary schedule should be. And yet, so far, this board has failed to act on the appeals which it heard. Its only excuse for this is that it is afraid to do its job.

STANDARDIZATION BOARD MUST ASSERT ITSELF

Basic increase in State salary scales are long overdue. The action of the Civil Service Commission looks like a substitute for the action of this Board.

And Rule VIII-C means still further delay in settling the basic wage problems of the employees.

The nurse example is illustrative of the facts. It's answer to this whole mess is to make the necessary salary adjustments. And the way to get at this is to assert the independence of the board. The Board must assert the independence of its thought and action—or stand accused in a manner it should not do under the law .. . slinking off in a corner because it is afraid to do its job.

Failure of Congress to make appropriations for the Board of Examiners means that since July 1944, the Civil Service Commission has been outside of civil service. However, the courtesy of the Legal Examiners is being maintained by the board, which has the legal responsibility for determining what the proper salary schedule should be.

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Mental Hygiene Employees Desiring To Leave Service, Find They're Frozen

ALBANY—Employees of the Mental Hygiene Department who seek releases under the Federal "job freeze" order to go into private industry, have been finding the getting of the necessary certificate of experience for the required period with the Department a difficult experience of some 18 such employees who already have sought such releases.

When heads of institutions in the Department, in charge of prep

Mental Hygiene employees in the essential classification (which is being charged with the maintenance of the patients) had appealed to the Civil Service Commission. The employees had been told that they had to wait until the Civil Service Commission had completed its action before they could set about seeking other positions unless a certificate of employment had been obtained.

They're Hard Hit

Mental Hygiene institutions have been hard hit by the manpower drain in private industry, which is taking not only the much needed sympathy in seeking leaves of absence from the Department. The Civil Service Commission, in considering appeals of employees in the essential classification (which is being charged with the maintenance of the patients), has been holding up their releases until the Department has completed its action before they can seek other positions. The employees have been told that they have to wait until the Civil Service Commission has completed its action before they can set about seeking other positions unless a certificate of employment is obtained.

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Leona Hudson Is Winner In War Service Contest

A spirit of patriotism which had her give the hours between 4 and 8 a.m. for service as a plan-spotter with the Army Air Forces; to serve with other civilian war workers to save much needed men for duty through War Bond, Scrap Drive and War Loan drives; to save thousands of State employees, too, for the armed forces. Miss Hudson, an Assistant Canine Biochemist in the Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases, State Department of Health, Buffalo, N. Y., for her husband, a State employee, to do her part in the war effort, Miss Hudson was awarded the Woman Employee State Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases at Buffalo. It is an award of $350 to her. "I am happy," says Miss Hudson, "not so much that I have been selected as the winner, but that this contest was held. It has brought to the attention of the millions of Americans the wonderful work thousands of State employees are doing in this war effort."

Supreme Court Employees Are Injured Officers

ALBANY—Officers and employees of the courts whose functions are limited to parts of the state, are "State officers" and under jurisdiction of the county civil service, stations the State Civil Service Commission. The court employees not so limited, are under the jurisdiction of the State civil service commission.

More True than the Material Rewards

"I can say that the spirit behind the award is more true than the material rewards. I was proud of the day when I had to tell my son, "Not so much that I have the award as "the woman employee of the Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases" by the award as "the woman employee of the State Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases in Buffalo." It is also the reason for a $350 I. J. Fox fur coat for Miss Hudson. Her accomplishments are an amazing record of home-front achievement. Three other winners were all Albany women.

Gen. Bradley Announces Winners

Gen. Bradley Announces Winners in LEADER War Service Contest

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**SNAFU** Describes Fire Endowment Situation

A new high in confusion is set by the current liquidation of the New York Fire Department's life insurance plan, which is now being conducted by the State Insurance Department.

The new plan, which is being marketed by the department, is said to be the first of its kind in the country.

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Adding to Confusion

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**SOM**

one of the bases on a lower floor may have another initial added to her name soon. **DREW** is in Adjustment and Refund, has just been named Milt Sleeping Beauty by her co-workers, but they won't say why... Collections are still being made throughout the building despite the "HI & F" strictly prohibiting it. It seems that some of the supervisors themselves are condoning the collections. Employees not wanting to hinder their mailing opportunities, but money to themselves... (this correspondent just has the luck to be around the opposite time),... 3rd floor floor. Preliminary Operations, will have another Asst. to the Chief of the Subdivision soon. Looks like Dorothy Smith impresses the powers that be and is soon to be a 4th Floor Floor. "SOM"... what will Joe say now...?

Employees are wondering how long they will be before some of the personal office staffs of some of the chiefs stop being chat-chat chats...• • •

MRS. O. C. Reinhart: One of the "EXCELLENT," the one that they get their "EXCELLENT," the other is a "GREAT," and the other is a "GOOD," and the other is a "FAIR," and the other is a "POOR." When it comes to promotions, the personnel office seems to have certain positions that they have long been vacating, and in many instances, the particular division bosses weight "recommendation" for his pet... Need I say that there are no "EXCELLENT" workers get those jobs:

If they are not satisfied with the job offered them, they can get to those jobs?

This correspondent the other day made. . . . That's the question. . . .

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Similarly, those close to the big agency, one for thef manager, di-
Employee Group Goes Over Head Of Civil Service

Last week, the NYC Civil Service Commission went ahead and awarded the contract to Allied (Cars and Shovel) in the City of New York for over-head of the buildings. This is in spite of the fact that the ACP, immediately after losing the contract, started a protest with the public authorities.

Their objection is this: The contract is an ex-post-facto provision from assistant foremen of the Allied group within their own organization. There were a large number of applicants, but those who passed the written examinations were not given something in writing when those who passed are not satisfied and feel that all are being denied.

The text at this point is difficult to read due to the handwriting and the quality of the image. It appears to be related to a protest by a group of workers who feel they were not fairly considered in the awarding of the contract. The protest is ongoing and the outcome is uncertain.
State Assn. Protests 'Emergency' Rule

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Welfare Dept.

Wonders About P.O.D. Day

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Old-Timers Remaining in Service

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which to make appointments. His unwillingness to be under a woman and man made an important factor in this type of service. When Congress adjourned it was not in need of legislation for the defense of the nation. To carry the favor of as many voters as possible on the eve of one of the most important elections in the history of the nation, Congress can be expected to give some attention to this type of service. It is generally believed that better will come along for the Government worker.

Vincent Lopez

and his orchestra from St. Louis head the "Imperial" show at the Imperial. The film, "The Adventure of Mark Twain," starring Fredric March.

War Prisoner Wants Job as Male Nurse

The Municipal Reference Library has been busily occupied answering the daily questions of its municipal public, but they also take the time to collect books and magazines for the armed service. Only recently, a soldier asked for books on the subject of City Hall, and his orchestra of 30 instrumentalists, under the direction of Erno Rapee. The premiere was a powerful picture, World Premiere of "Daphne Seed." The film, "Daphne Seed," starring Katherine Hepburn, was a powerful picture, World Premiere of a powerful picture.

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by Claude Raines

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State Employes Make Military History

A State employee new stationed with the Army in Panama has made a unique mark in military annals. He is Pfc. Bob Messia, formerly an attorney with the State Industrial Board. A buddy of his got in some trouble and was drafted into the Army without warning. His friend picked Private Messia to defend him—and was cleared. Old-timers in the Army say it's the first time they ever heard of a private being court-martialed at a military court, and the Panama newspapers gave the case a big spread.

Personnel Officer Test Is Cancelled

Many employees of the NYC Department of Welfare were looking forward to an examination for Personnel Officer which had been ordered by the Civil Service Commission and were waiting to learn whether they would be considered eligible for the position. But last week, they got the bad news. The Commission ordered the test cancelled and denied the request of the Health Department for an open competitive test.

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