

A Science Service Feature

Released on receipt
but intended for use
January 20, 1927

? WHY THE WEATHER ?

Mailed January 13, 1927

By Dr. Charles F. Brooks
of Clark University

HOW TO GET INTO THE WEATHER BUREAU

Every few months, the U.S. Civil Service Commission holds a comprehensive examination for selecting Junior Observers in Meteorology for the Weather Bureau. This year a larger number of positions than usual are open, because Congress has authorized an expansion of the weather service given to air navigation. More special weather reports and warnings are to be furnished to aviators.

Candidates for the position of Junior Observer must pass an examination consisting of elementary questions in meteorology, physics, and mathematics. This examination is given 70 weights in the final rating; education, training, and experience count for 30. Applicants must have completed a one year's high school course in physics and must either show that they have graduated from high school or completed 14 units of work acceptable for college entrance, or must attain an acceptable rating in a mental test. The age limits are 18 to 35.

The Weather Bureau is a service in which frequent transfers are made from station to station. Only he who is willing to move should consider entering.

(All rights reserved by Science Service, Inc.)

SCIENCE SERVICE,
21st and B Sts.,
Washington, D.C.