

But if government is to become in some measure an instrumentality of planning and control, rather than merely a policeman and an umpire, it must command the best quality of professional and technical competence. Hence it follows that the public service must be of such a nature, so organized and inspired, that government may take full advantage of the best talent of the nation. Mediocrity in a public service that undertakes the tasks which Franklin Roosevelt believed it must assume is fatal. Policy always ranked first in his mind, but his policy demanded a public service different from and better than that which he found in 1933.

Franklin D. Roosevelt will doubtless be remembered in history as a supreme politician and as the great democratic leader in peace and war who mobilized the enormous potential of the United States in a national attack on depression and global assault against tyranny.

He also accomplished large administrative reforms. In the wide field of administrative improvement, the civil service system also marched forward. From Franklin Roosevelt it drew inspiration and support, help for new legislation, long-range plans, sympathetic understanding on current problems, friendly criticism, and a dynamic drive for basic improvement.

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magazine is now on a paying basis. Advertising has more than doubled in the last 7 issues. In the October-November, 1944 issue we had 30 ads, 5 pages, in the November-December, 1945 issue we had 68 ads, 12½ pages. Mr. Sipprell has asked that his resignation as Advertising Manager be accepted but Mr. Clymer has asked him to reconsider. It was the sentiment of the board that Mr. Sipprell has done a commendable job.

Mr. Leary reported for the Insurance Committee. Questionnaires were sent out to members to determine what the members wanted and a very prompt response was received. Most everyone wants medical benefits extended to cover their families. The committee has contacted several insurance companies. They are trying to secure insurance advantageous to members of the Association and they hope to have something definite to present to the General Council.

Mr. Stewart gave a report for the Civil Service Committee in the absence of John Anning. A committee has been set up composed of representatives of all departments represented in the Association. The over-all committee is composed of over 50 members. The

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