

Sullivan, James!

## More Local Postal Employees To Report For Service Soon

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The employment roster of the Bethlehem Post Office comprises twelve pre-Pearl fathers subject to induction into the armed forces of the United States, according to the statement of Postmaster Urban W. O'Donnell this afternoon.

Two of this class of postal employees have taken their physical examination and been accepted for service. They are James Gahagan, a regular carrier and Robert Stewart, a clerk. Gahagan was accepted yesterday at Allentown for the Marine Corps. He will report April 15. Stewart was accepted at Allentown on Tuesday for the U. S. Army. He will leave about April 15.

Other pre-Pearl fathers subject to service in World War II, are the following: James Sullivan, carrier; Lloyd O. Sames, clerk; James H. Lewis, carrier; Robert Stewart, sub-carrier; Charles Moyer, sub carrier; Kenneth Keene, sub-carrier; Dean Jackson, carrier; Thomas Holly, clerk at Moravian Station; Francis Degnan, carrier; Edwin Ziegenfus, clerk. All of these are married, having from one to five children, one having four and another five children. Their postal service extends from two to 17 years.

Postmaster O'Donnell also called attention to the fact that 12 postal

employees at the local office are already with the armed forces: They are Major John Bertolet, in the Air Corps service; 1st Lt. Kelec, in the air mail service at San Francisco, Calif.; 1st Lt. Joseph Kospics, U. S. Army; Gephart Stiles, first class petty officer, U. S. Navy in New York City.

Stephen Skonetz, petty officer first class, U. S. Navy, in the mail service who has left for overseas; Pvt. Francis Flanagan, U. S. Army, overseas; Gordon Handelong, U. S. Army, overseas in Australia; Charles Sculley, U. S. Navy at Sampson, N. Y.; Pvt. Llewellyn Metzger, U. S. Army; Pvt. Ralph Soda, U. S. Army; Staff Sergeant Stephen Sahaydak, last heard from in Mississippi and Pfc. William Sterner, U. S. Air Service, who was transferred from North Carolina to an embarkation point, when last heard from.

Postmaster O'Donnell stated that to date one honorably discharged veteran of World War II has been employed at the local office. It is the desire of the Federal government that postmasters give preference to discharged war veterans in filling vacancies in carrier and clerical service at local offices.

Five war emergency appointments have been made at the local office.

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