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See Page 13

SANITATION MAN EXAM TO OPEN ON MARCH 15

REPEAT THIS
Where Does Dewey Go from Here?
Speculation about the future of Governor Thomas E. Dewey has become a reality about it. The predictions of most prognosticators, as sagely stated, are usually fulfillment, hate-fulfillment, re-mongering, or simple base-bunk.
Speculation about the Governor's future needn't be a fruit-occupation. The Governor may even himself know what's in the cards; but he is subject to the events; his political character has already been formed. It is possible to assess the inter-act of personality and events; out of this graph-like operation to reach certain assumptions are more solid than idle work. Don't Repeat This has shared with the men who work
(Continued on Page 6)

16 State Job Opportunities In Education, Writing, Therapy

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—A group of 16 new examinations for State jobs is now open. The list includes positions in the fields of education, editing, physical therapy, architecture and engineering.
Those interested in any of the positions may file their applications now. The deadline for sending in applications is March 4. The tests will be held on April 9.
The titles and salaries of the exams: Associate Education Supervisor (Secondary Education), \$5,232; Senior Education Supervisor (Business Education), \$4,242; Senior Education Supervisor (Finance), \$4,242; Assistant Architect, \$3,450; Correction Institution Vocational Instructor (Machine Shop), \$2,898; Senior Conservation Publication Editor, \$4,242; Conservation Publication Editor, \$3,714; Conservation Education Assistant, \$3,714; Supervising Physical Therapy Technician, \$3,450; Senior Physical Therapy Technician, \$2,898; Physical Therapy Technician, \$2,484; Junior Laboratory Illustrator, \$2,070; Architectural Renderer, \$6,700; Housing Management Inspector, \$5,232; Assistant Architect, \$4,242, and Assistant Hydro-Electric Operator, \$2,622.

The NYC examination to fill positions of Sanitation Man, Class B, at nearly \$60 a week, will open on Tuesday, March 15, at the NYC Civil Service Commission's Application Bureau, 96 Duane Street, opposite The LEADER office. The last day to apply will be Wednesday, March 30. Applications for no other examination will be issued during that period.
As told exclusively in the February 1 issue of The LEADER, the written test will be harder, the physical test easier.
(Continued on Page 14)

Carton Would Oust Six PBA Members; Three Suing Him

A resolution to expel six members of the NYC Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for alleged continuous criticism of its officers and "undermining" of the PBA, was introduced at the last meeting of the PBA by 150 delegates who are supporters of President John E. Carton. Three of the six are among the 61 Patrolmen suing Carton and other PBA officers for an accounting of the funds realized from the 1948 PBA ball, said to be \$100,000.
An effort was made at the meeting to have the expulsion imposed at once, but this was defeated by objections from the floor.
Who the Six Are
The six are Patrolmen Lander Hamilton, the representative petitioner in the suit over the ball funds; Jack Mark, co-delegate from Carton's precinct, although opposed to him, and Peter Schneider, both co-petitioners in the court case, and Joseph Healy, Irvin Fendel and Joel Weinberg.
The next meeting of delegates will be held on Tuesday, March 8 and the hearing is to take place then.
The six plan to put up a vigorous defense and to protest the denial to them of fundamental rights, such as representation by counsel. A determined effort by defendants to get this concession was defeated at the last meeting.
The charges were read at the meeting but the defendants haven't received a copy of them, consisting of 12 pages of closely-typed text.
Statement by Defendants
The six defendants issued the following statement:
"All charges are based on articles that have appeared in The Blotter, the organ of the Pension (Continued on Page 16)

Postal Clerk Exam Opens Outside NYC

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is receiving applications for jobs in 134 localities in Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey as Substitute Clerk-Carrier in the post office.
The largest place for which the examination is open is Ithaca.
The test, in the same title, for the New York, N. Y. and Brooklyn post offices, is reported not to be imminent, as the second regional office has a heavy present workload, but is definitely expected to be opened in the near future.
Closes on February 24
Applicants for the jobs in the 134 localities must be residents of
(Continued on Page 10)

Polman Explains Importance of Wage Freeze and 4-Point Package' Plan With State

ALBANY, Feb. 24.—Dr. Frank Polman, President of The Civil Service Employees Association, said this week that the officers, committees and staff are preparing to consolidate the gains made progressing the Association's wage program.
Making of the impressive 4-point "package" deal which had worked out in months of negotiation between representatives of the Association and representatives of the Governor, Dr. Polman declared:
The Association pressed vigorously for a double salary program and a salary increase and freezing into the basic rates of the present emergency bonus. We negotiated with the administration over several months to achieve these ends. While the Association was not able to win all of the objectives which it sought, it nevertheless emerged from the negotiations with a substantial part of its program approved by the administration.
Wage Freeze Achieved
"Outstanding among the achievements was incorporation of the emergency bonus into base pay, an achievement which will appear progressively more important if the downward price trend continues."
(Continued on Page 4)

More Jobs for Men on NYC's Triple List

Appointment prospects increased since the publication last week of the eligible list, for filling as Transit Patrolman, Bridge and Tunnel Officer and Correction Officer. The one examination was held for three titles.
The vacancies at the moment are 176 and 78 are Correction Officer jobs to be filled by Commander Albert Williams, instead of a smaller number previously stated.
Eligibles are interested in efforts to obtain an increase in the Transit Patrolman quota.
Immediate Vacancies Listed
The immediate vacancies: Correction Officer, Department of Correction, 78.
Bridge and Tunnel Officer, Triboro Bridge Authority, 75.
Transit Patrolman, Board of Transportation, 23.
Total, 176.
Those who accept appointment as Correction Officer will be schooled at Department of Correction headquarters, 100 Centre Street, for at least a month. They will be gradually worked into positions held by provisionals, of whom there are 48. There are also 30 budget vacancies. It will take several months, it is expected, to replace all Correction Officer provisionals and provide the maximum number of job opportunities for eligibles, beyond the 78, since more openings are expected.

Are You for the Mitchell or the Condon Bill?

(Vet Preference)

What kind of veteran preference do you prefer? Two measures are now before the State Legislature—the Mitchell bill and the Condon bill. They affect civil service employees of the State, counties, municipalities and other units of government. Your choice will be presented to the State legislators, to whom an expression of views from all parts of the State will be instructive.

Check your choice and mail to:
Box 100, CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y.

I favor passage of—

THE MITCHELL BILL. (a) Gives 10 points to disabled veterans and 5 points to non-disabled veterans on entrance examinations; (b) grants 5 points to disabled veterans and 2½ points to non-disabled veterans on promotion exams; (c) a veteran may use this preference only once, but whenever he wishes. (Sometimes known as the point-system bill.)

THE CONDON BILL. Gives permanent absolute preference to disabled veterans; temporary preference to non-disabled veterans; ends preference for non-disabled veterans after December 31, 1955. Works like this: (a) All disabled veterans go to the top of the list upon passing a civil service test, for original appointment or promotion; (b) this preference to disabled veterans is permanent; (c) absolute preference lasting until December 31, 1951, goes to non-disabled veterans, who follow all disabled veterans on eligible lists; (d) between December 31, 1951 and December 31, 1955, non-disabled veterans would get preference on disabled veterans—but not on promotion; (e) after 1955, preference for non-disabled veterans would be discontinued altogether. (Sometimes known as the absolute preference bill.)

entrance—after veterans would be discontinued altogether. (Sometimes known as the absolute preference bill.)

You may fill in the following information if you wish, but it is not essential in recording your choice on this ballot.

NAME ADDRESS

PLACE OF WORK TITLE

COMMENT

STUDY BOOKS FOR EXAMS
Study books for Social Inspector, Railway Postal Clerk, Clerk-Carrier, Accountant, Clerk, Typist, Stenographer, Security Enforcement Agent, Sanitation Man (B), other popular exams, on LEADER Bookstore, 97 Duane Street, NYC, two blocks from City Hall, just west of Broadway.

STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Competitive Status Finally OK'd for Correction Workers

ALBANY, Feb. 14—Competitive status for custodial employees of four Correction Department institutions has been approved.

The State Civil Service Commission last week took the step that it has avoided for year, and finally granted the competitive classification which employees have sought through State boards and through the Legislature.

4 Institutions Involved

Benefitted by the move will be employees of four institutions—Dannemora, Matteawan, Albion, and Westfield.

The Civil Service Employees Association had made a major issue of obtaining competitive status for these employees; and The LEADER had campaigned editorially for the move. The employees themselves, in all four institutions, had put up a vigorous campaign to obtain the more stable and secure status which they maintained should be theirs, under the law. A survey by the State Classification Board in 1945 recommended competitive status.

The Background

Time after time the Civil Service Commission had turned down the request, without ever present-

New Proposal: Time Off for Study Every 5 Years

ALBANY, Feb. 14—Assemblyman Thomas Fitzpatrick (Jamaica) has introduced into the legislature a bill which would allow any competitive civil service employee a leave of absence for educational improvement equal to six months for each five years of service. The status, pension and salary increase rights of such employees would be protected. The leave would be at the discretion of the department head.

"It is to the advantage of government to have its employees learning improvements in techniques and methods, and then being able to bring those improvements back to government," said the Assemblyman. "Thus government gains considerably at no expense."

ing adequate reasons. It was known that the strong interests in the State opposed the move-

ment toward competitive classification. It is known that these interests finally removed their opposition; and the Civil Service Commission, whose individual members were deemed personally to favor competitive status, were free to act on the merits of the case.

The action taken by the Commission is subject to approval by the Governor. Nothing now stands in the way of such approval.

Details of the reclassification are now being worked out. Present non-competitive employees will be "covered in," through proper legal steps. And future employees for the institutions will be selected through competition.

Marcy State Hospital

The Marcy State Hospital chapter of The Civil Service Employees Association is to elect officers.

The nominating committee has drawn up the slate of candidates for 1949, to be elected at the annual election on February 21: President, Charles D. Methé, running for re-election, and Albert Cahill; vice-presidents (two) Stuart Coultrip, Mildred Potter, Everett Morris, Janet Boxall; secretary, Abaeid Newlands and Fannie Abaeid; treasurer, Kenneth Hawken; delegates (two) Richard Buck, running for re-election, Williams Jackson, Frank Wojcikowski, Arthur B. Cole and Arthur Walsh.

The new officers will be installed in March.

A drive is on to build up the chapter's sick fund, which includes a penicillin bank for employees.

Meal Tickets Tried In 4 Institutions

ALBANY, Feb. 14—Institution of a meal ticket system in State hospitals is under consideration by Dr. Frederick MacCurdy, State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, after an experiment quietly undertaken.

The LEADER learned this week that results of a special survey, are now before Dr. MacCurdy, awaiting his recommendations.

At 4 Institutions

The experiment was conducted in State hospitals at Rochester, Gowanda, Hudson River and Marcy to determine whether it is practical to substitute a meal ticket plan in place of the present policy of charging employees for meals taken in a state institution which may not be desired.

Opposition to any change in the present system has been based in the past from budget authorities who contended that the present monthly rate for meals barely covers the food costs.

Prices May Go Up

It was said, according to spokesmen for the budget, that if a plan of individual charges for meals was instituted the price of the meals would necessarily go up.

A change in the present policy has been sought by the Civil Service Employees Association, which

has supported a "fact-finding try-out" of some form of a meal ticket system.

Upgrading Hearing Held On Rehabilitation Jobs

A hearing was held in Albany before the State Salary Standardization Board on reallocating the positions of Rehabilitation Interviewer, Senior Rehabilitation Interviewer and Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation.

George J. Berson, of NYC, presented the case for the Rehabilitation Interviewers. The present salary is Grade 8 and they're asking for Grade 12. Theodore Friedman spoke for the Senior Rehabilitation Interviewers, whose present grade is 14. William Spinelli, chairman of a committee, presented the case for Supervisors of Vocational Rehabilitation, present grade 17, requested Grade 22. He was assisted by Leonard W. Rockower, Herman G. Muelke, and Marion Martin.

Hollister and Cohen Help

G. Samuel Bohling, Albany director of Vocational Rehabilitation, appeared on behalf of Senior Supervising Rehabilitation Counselors, Associate Supervisors of Vocational Rehabilitation, Principal Supervisors of Vocational Rehabilitation, Chief Supervisors of Vocational Rehabilitation and Directors of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Laurence J. Hollister and Irving Cohen, of The Civil Service Employees Association, appeared for the Association. The rest of the

Committee consisted of Douglas H. Petrie, Syracuse; John Cummings, Albany; Charles R. Rudolph, Rochester; Henry H. Hoffman, Albany, Norman Dorfman and Frederick G. Elton, of NYC.

Summary of Argument

A summary of the case as presented by the Association follows:

The Association endorses the request of the representatives of the Rehabilitation Interviewer, Senior Rehabilitation Interviewer and Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation on reallocation of positions. Because of the wealth of material presented by the representatives, the Association cannot add any technical details. Following are the chief points in this case:

1. In the first instance is the fact there have been many added responsibilities following changes in the law with no commensurate salary adjustment.

2. These responsibilities have increased, not only quantitatively but qualitatively as well. These Interviewers and Supervisors not only deal with physical handicaps as they would under the original allocation, but must also deal with mentally disturbed persons as well. This requires the introduction and the use of new techniques and methods.

3. The range in knowledge and skill required to do an adequate job in this title covers a wide number of fields—social, psychological, education and economic. The richness of the training and experience required to do this properly, and the actual job duties of the test are not adequately reflected in the job description and minimum qualifications for this position. Current job descriptions are but an anemic reflection of the actual duties involved.

4. A comparison of the rates of pay for these jobs with other comparable positions, where remuneration is higher for even part of the work done, indicates that these positions are underpaid.

New Profession

The Board was asked to realize that this emerging profession, with broad new scopes and possibilities that have not yet been clearly defined must be encouraged.

Oneonta Chapter Holds Brilliant Dinner Meeting

ONEONTA, Feb. 14—At one of the most brilliant events ever held by a chapter of public employees in the State, the Oneonta chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association had more than 200 guests, including prominent officials and legislators and key men of the Association, at its annual dinner meeting.

The event was both pleasurable and educational. The fun included a hilarious floor show.

Stokes States Objective

State Senator W. W. Stokes, of Cooperstown, praised civil service workers as guardians of public welfare. He said the objective is to build a civil service that will assure maximum and most efficient public service, and that adequate salaries, promotion opportunities and vacations and sick leave paid dividends of service to the taxpayers, and were not to be considered as drains on the public purse. The audience clapped hands long and loud at that statement.

McFarland Discusses Preference

Jesse B. McFarland, 1st vice-president of the Association, an authority on the veteran preference law, explained why the Association favored the Mitchell bill to establish a point system of credits to veterans, and terminate the present absolute, unlimited preference system, because of unfairness and injustice that had flowed from the operation of the present law.

He said that the Association opposed the Condon bill, which would continue repetition of absolute preference, and that he, as a veteran himself, agreed fully with that stand. He warned that a permanent preference system tends to break down the civil service system.

The Mitchell bill limits preference to one actually received benefit.

The adverse effect of the Condon bill upon widows and children of veterans was stressed by Mr. McFarland.

The audience listened attentively as Mr. McFarland gave a thorough analysis and comparison of the two bills, with the law as it stands.

At the conclusion of his speech he received long applause.

Assemblyman Paul L. Talbot hoped that the Legislature would vote only one of the two bills. Both were passed at the last session. Whichever one is passed this time would go before the voters in a referendum at next November's election, he explained.

Mayor Carson's Announcement

Mayor A. F. Carson announced

at the dinner that within weeks the City of Oneonta have a fully established and petent civil service system, thing for which the chapter been industriously striving, project of putting all employees instead of only policemen firemen, under civil service significant advance, the said, the culmination of the effort. His remarks drew applause.

Red, White and Blue Trim

A patriotic color scheme of white and blue was carried with Uncle Sam hats at place, the top of crown of hold individual boutonniere real flowers. Table pieces mixed bouquets in large Sam hats. Glossy white cases with C.S.E.A. embossed gold were at each place. Members found surprise fastened to the underside table: bridge sets embossed letters C.S.E.A., and several ous items. Charles and Kresge lead the group singing.

A show by the "Rollitcats" had everyone roaring with ter for 40 minutes. In application of this unique performance a donation was made from Chapter treasury to the children's fund.

Jerry Krcik's 7-piece orchestra from Johnson City furnished dance music, with Millicent (Conservation Department) calist.

Mrs. Butts on the Job

Mrs. Gladys Butts, president, introduced the officers and turned the over to Ellis H. Whitaker, faculty of State Teachers College who was toastmaster. He duced Senator Stokes, Assman Talbot, Mr. McFarland F. Powers, 2nd vice-president the Association, Ernest L. C 5th vice-president of the Association; Isabelle O'Hagan, ex representative of the Charlotte M. Clapper, Health department representative; rence J. Hollister, field representative of the Association; W. F. Stott, chairman of the association's Central Conference; Kenneth Hooks, of the county chapter, and Carson.

Miss Clapper and Messrs. Conlon and Hollister few words.

Committee Chairmen affair were: Ruth He decorations; Mary Volweid entertainment; Gerald B tickets; and Thomas Nat rancements.

Metropolitan Conference Meeting Called by Paltsits

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Conference of The Civil Service Employees Association will be held at the 71st Regiment Armory, 32nd Street and Park Avenue, NYC, on Friday, February 18, at 7 p.m.

Besides delegates, as many chapter members as possible

Pharmacists Meet

Dr. Kenneth K. Slaght, acting director of the Rochester State Hospital, welcomed members of the Association of New York State Mental Hygiene Pharmacists at their mid-winter conference at that hospital.

The program included an afternoon session in the employees' club room, inspection of the pharmacy, dinner, group singing, and an evening meeting.

Ralph W. Englehardt, Senior Pharmacist at the Rochester State Hospital, acted as host and read a report from the secretary, Robert D. Silverman, of St. Lawrence State Hospital, who was unable to attend.

Officers elected were: Chairman, Carl H. Hergert, Senior Pharmacist, Binghamton State Hospital, Secretary and Treasurer: Ralph W. Englehardt.

The Spring conference is scheduled for May 7, at Utica.

should attend, advised Ch Victor J. Paltsits, who called meeting.

Dinner will be served at Business to be transacted includes discussion of bills the Legislature, reports of mittees, amendment of to provide for recording section chapter membership and of 100 per cent members Chapters in the Conference

"If desired, matters for cussion may be presented vance to be placed upon the da," said Mr. Paltsits. "The important meeting."

Besides Chairman J. employed in the Banking ment, the other officers are L. Murphy, vice chairman department of Mental H Marie S. Lauro, secretary, ing Department; Clyde H. treasurer, Conservation ment.

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STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

How Much Civil Service? It Looks from the 'Inside'

NY, Feb. 14—Charles L. administrative director of the State Civil Service Department believes the "lack of flexibility" in the administration of civil service works against the operation of the merit system.

exclusive interview with ADER, Mr. Campbell spoke of the problems that occur in the routine of civil service. He who ask that some of the rules used in the administration of civil service are the cause for a strict adherence to the rules and regulations in instances," he added.

Since 1924

graduate of Dartmouth College in 1916, Mr. Campbell joined the Civil Service Department as an examiner after serving overseas in the first World War.

1927, he became chairman of the State Classification Board and director of the division. It was in 1943 that he received his appointment as administrative director.

Take a Case

example of the inflexibility in the administration of civil service, Mr. Campbell cites the case that arises when a department seeks to promote an employee to a level below that for which he has qualified in a civil service examination.

In this instance there may be a vacancy for the employee in another department, yet because of the rigid application of the rules, the employee is not promoted to another level.

How Much Civil Service

Mr. Campbell believes the excessive amount of civil service to some small jurisdictions has only distorted the picture.

He points out that much of the work of the department is taken up with "difficult recruitment cases," such as obtaining a janitor in a small school or a case, often civil ser-

vice regulations become "so much red tape," he adds, which local authorities do not understand and consider an "idle gesture."

The Real Problem

The problem often is not carrying out strict civil service procedures in outlying districts but "getting someone to take the job," which may be part-time or carry an extremely small remuneration.

This raises the question whether we haven't gone beyond what is practicable in civil service administration, he points out.

Can't Write New Rules

The administration of civil service is also hamstrung by the fact that a commission can't write new rules or regulations for every situation or local problem.

Problem of Transfers

In addition, he pointed out State civil service is faced with a real problem of promotion. Under present regulations, an employee in one department can't be automatically promoted to a vacancy in another department, no matter how well qualified.

Another question in civil service promotion is raised, he adds,

by this problem: how far are you to carry the principle of promotion? Is it to apply from "office boy to department head?"

"If this is the case," he indicates "entrance requirements should be raised considerably so that persons with qualifications for top positions are brought in at low levels. When this is done, however, a hue and cry is raised over ridiculous qualifications."

Seniority Not Enough

From the administrative side, promotions based solely on seniority are a poor basis for a workable merit system, he said.

Long an advocate of an extensive in-service training program for civil service employees, Mr. Campbell believes the operation of the merit system can be improved considerably through the simple process of self-improvement. As a career man, he advocates that every employee utilize every opportunity to gain further knowledge of his job and to prepare for advancement.

This, he believes, is one of the basic requirements for the successful operation of any civil service system.

\$550 Awards Are Made By Western Conference

ROCHESTER, Feb. 14.—Awards totalling \$550 were presented by the Western New York Conference, at its recent meeting, to the following State employees: Salty Perault, Hamburg. Mrs. W. D. Owl, Iroquois.

H. Irene Walsh, Rochester. C. Rowell, Rochester. Carl Cuffini, Rochester. Francis Condit, Newark. Glenda Smith, Rochester. Margaret Donahue, Buffalo. Oliver Clapp, Rochester.

February 25 Last Day For Usual Assembly Bills

The time limit for the introduction of any bills under the Rules of the Assembly is February 25, and after that date bills may be introduced only by unan-

imous consent or by the Committee on Rules. For bills carrying out recommendations of State departments and other State agencies the time limit is February 15.

Chautauqua Chapter Honors Stearns



on new memberships, prepared by J. Allyn Stearns, 4th vice-president of The Civil Service Employees Association, is being shown to officers of the Chautauqua chapter. Left to right, John O. Bowman, Mayville, chapter treasurer; Mr. Stearns, who is also co-chairman of the Association's membership committee; Robert H. Miller, of Falconer, chapter president, and E. Burdette Howard, of Falconer, chapter secretary.

Chautauqua chapter of The Civil Service Employees Association, meeting at Falconer, greeted

J. Allyn Stearns, 4th vice-president of the Association and co-

chairman of its membership committee.

A dinner meeting was held to honor Mr. Stearns on his recent tour of western chapters.

About 85 persons heard Mr. Stearns speak on the need for unity among all employees, and on the member services the Association hopes to render. A lively question period on employees' rights, privileges and obligations followed, during which Mr. Stearns clarified many confusing matters for those present. John Bowman reported on meetings of the Board of Directors at Albany, and Mrs. Esther England, of the County Hospital, on membership.

Among the guests was A. M. Lazir, president of the Jamestown Employees Association, which is considering becoming a part of Chautauqua chapter.

THE LEADER carries a full report on the progress being made by Civil Service Commissions in rating examination papers; and publishes eligible lists when they are ready.

The Public Employee



By Dr. Frank L. Tolman
President, The Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., and Member of Employees' Merit Award Board.

THE TORCH BEARERS

THE FIRST issue for America and for New York State is public education with its attendant problems of competent teaching. Much dirty linen is being washed in the public eye, and I do not wish to join the loud and often partisan debate.

I do wish to speak for a sizable group of teachers who are forgotten in the present turmoil. I believe the great State of New York should lend a receptive ear to those who teach in the institution hospitals and the various departments of the State Government. I wish to speak particularly for those teachers who are denied the advantages and working conditions and learning opportunities commonly open to their fellow teachers in public schools and colleges.

An Important Lesson

The importance of teaching, learning and self improvement in all human relationships, including the relationships with the unfortunate inmates of our prisons, mental hospitals, and welfare and health institutions, has been increasingly recognized as practical experience has demonstrated that the communication of sound ideas and common understanding is the root necessity of living together in any society however restricted and abnormal that way of living may be.

The State has not learned this lesson easily or completely. It has not yet learned it well. It has not realized that all good teaching is highly professional, and that the conditions and customs of the profession must be taken into account to obtain maximum results.

Teaching differs in many ways from other trades and professions. Teaching has its prerequisites and its mores. It has the prides and the prejudices which right or wrong must be reckoned with. As with all professions, the teacher identifies himself first with his profession and only in lesser degree with the place or institution in which he serves.

Status and Standards

The question at issue among our teachers and the State is chiefly the question of professional status and professional standards.

The teachers ask recognition of their right as teachers to working conditions, hours, vacation, opportunities for study and advancement common to the great body of teachers in the State.

Lack of Uniformity

They resent lack of uniformity in all these matters as between the various State Departments and between the Departments and the State Colleges. They are anxious to have the proper authority (the Civil Service Commission) formulate and promulgate a uniform set of attendance and working rules for teachers. They believe they should not be tied to rules that do not take into consideration the special conditions of their teaching jobs. They point out that under present conditions, full professional recognition is accorded teachers and instructors in many State Schools and Colleges, that the various Departments grant recognition in various degrees and that all departments grant such recognition, as they think, grudgingly and incompletely.

A teacher naturally resents being reduced from his proper professional job of teaching to an unrelated make-work job during the summer when he thinks he should be studying or otherwise preparing to do his job better the next school year.

The State is embarking on a large program of in-service training. Where better can the idea of continued education throughout the life of the job be put to a real test than with those who teach the criminals, the mental defectives, the sick and the injured who are in the custody of the State.



Gratwick Chapter Employees (standing, left to right): Robert Shanley, Clara McCaulley, President Margaret Kelley, Vice-president Anna Aungst, Cornelia Folger, Hazel Gustafson and Charlotte Bettinger. Sitting, Treasurer Raymond Boller and Edward Kaczmarek.

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STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Wage Freeze, Retirement Gains, Part of Assn.-State Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to this vital gain, the "package" arrangement worked out between employee and administration representatives includes liberalization of retirement benefits, the creation of a committee to work out a proposal for labor relations machinery, and merging of the salary standardization and classification boards into a single unit.

Plans Approved

Meetings of the Association's Legislative Committee, Jesse B. McFarland, Chairman, and of the Board of Directors of the Association, were held in Albany during the past week. Definite plans were approved to carry into effect the agreements arrived at in conference with Civil Service and Budget officials to "freeze" the present emergency cost of living adjustments into the basic rates of pay, at the 1949 session of the Legislature; to liberalize the retirement system; to provide administrative machinery to deal with discussion and negotiation of employment problems on all levels of government and to reorganize the State classification and salary standardization agencies into one board.

Governor's Message

As to the change in salary rates, reference was made to Governor Thomas E. Dewey's budget message of February 1, wherein the Governor rejected the plea of the Association for a 12 per cent salary increase, but agreed to the Association's proposal that present emergency increases be made a part of the basic salary. Dr. Tol-

man pointed out that amendment of the civil service law is necessary to effectuate the higher basic pay scales, and that this law, containing the new salary grades and salary rates including the present bonus, is being prepared jointly by the Association and the Administration.

Labor Relations Machinery

Speaking of other contemplated improvements in employment matters, Dr. Tolman said:

"We were assured in our conferences with administration officials that administrative action would be taken to provide such labor relations machinery as would serve to mandate full and free negotiation of employees with management on all levels of State government relative to problems arising within the public service, which under present conditions are not fully or promptly explored from the standpoint of the employees and result in some injustices and consequent unsatisfactory morale.

Merging of Two Boards

"We feel confident that the Administration's agreement to improve the present administration of classification and salary standardization by the creation of a single, full time board with an adequate technical staff to care for classification and salary determination promptly and fairly, will furnish the necessary means for a fundamental advance in personnel administration in the State service.

Retired Employees

"The present sorry plight of over half of retired public workers by reason of inadequate re-

tirement allowances after many years of service and contribution to public retirement systems, is distressing and foreshadows what may well happen in a few years to present employees. The administration has agreed that it will look with favor upon substantial liberalization of the pension plan.

Association Watches Conditions

"The Association will keep careful watch upon economic conditions in constant effort to protect the economic welfare of public employees.

Local Workers

"We are conscious that thousands of our members are employees of municipalities and that adjustments in salaries, retirement, hours, classification, and security of work, are of vital interest to them as well as to the State workers. The social and economic interests of a half million civil service employees within New York State must be safeguarded as fully as are the interests of workers anywhere, and the Association will urge their needs and rights at all times."

200 to Get Back Pay

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—Thousands of dollars in retroactive pay go to over 200 employees of the Department of Public Works according to reallocations proposed by the State Salary Standardization Board and approved by the Director of the Budget.

The pay increases for 25 members of the department's maintenance staff in seven titles were announced last week. Spokesmen for the State Salary Board said the decision was based on an over-all review of State salaries conducted in 1946.

Allocations

The new allocations were made effective April 1, 1947, providing many employees with almost two years of back pay under the old salary schedule.

The old grade and the reallocations are:

	Grade	Former Gross Salary*	Grade	Gross Salary
Canal General Foreman.....	G 14	\$3450-4176	G 16	\$3714
Bridge Repair Foreman.....	G 14	3450-4176	G 16	3714
Chief Lock Operator.....	G 8	2622-3312	G 9	2760
Canal Electrical Supervisor....	G 11	3036-3714	G 12	3174
Canal Structure Operator.....	G 5	2208-2898	G 6	2358
Canal Section Superintendent..	G 19	4110-5100	G 20	4260
Floating Plant Supervisor.....	G 14	3450-4176	G 16	3714

* including emergency compensation.

Jack Wolek Gets \$100 And Scroll for Fine Work

A check for \$100 and a Certificate of Meritorious Service were granted by the State employees Merit Award Board to Jack Wolek, a teacher at the State Training School for Boys, at Warwick. From June, 1947 to February, 1948, when there was no director of the school, he took

over the duties, and did his teaching job in addition. He sacrificed regular days of vacation period.

Dr. A. Alfred Cohen, Superintendent at Warwick, and Dr. Social Welfare Commissioner W. Houston complimented him, but the Award Board across with "what it takes."

Activities of Employees

Westchester County Unit

At the annual meeting of the Westchester County Competitive Civil Service Association held in the Roger-Smith Hotel, White Plains, Michael J. Cleary, Clinic Registrar of Grasslands Hospital, was unanimously re-elected president of the Association. Re-elected also were Anne H. McCabe, Supervisor of Public Health Nurses for Westchester County, 1st vice-president; John J. Breen, Park Commissioner, 2nd vice-president; Eileen Kelleher, Public Welfare, treasurer; Ruth Delehanty, Probation Department, recording secretary; Solomon Lieder, Grasslands, sergeant-at-arms. Wilbur Curran, Purchasing Department; Viola C. Berg, County Attorney Office; Julia F. Dugan, Planning Commission and Ivan S. Flood, Law Library, were re-elected to the board of directors. Elected financial secretary was Ralph Defino, of the County Clerk's Office. Helen Fitzgerald, of the County Laboratories, was elected director.

At a business session preceding the election, silver trays were presented by the Association to the following former officers: Aileen Losey, of the Public Health Department, who served as Recording Secretary; Donald J. Barmetler, Business Assistant of Grasslands Hospital, former 2nd vice-president, and Gordon W. Molyneux, a retired Public Health Department Administrator, and former vice-president and director of the Association.

Anthony Paradise, of White Plains, chairman of the nominating committee, conducted the elections. Installation of officers was made by Francis J. McNulty, Deputy County Clerk and a director of the Association.

All of the foregoing were also elected as delegates to the Civil Service Employees Assn., along with J. Allyn Stearns, Richard A. Flinn, Margaret M. Hughes, J. Harold Keeler, Delos J. McKinstry, Francis J. McNulty, Leonard Mecca, Frank Feeney, Ralph Mumford, Marion Spahn Miller, Edwin Bogart, Margaret M. Ryan, Aileen Losey, Helen Turner, Anthony Paradise, Anthony Iadorola.

The members of the Association were advised of the resignation of their advisory counsel, H. Elliot Kaplan, of Larchmont, who was appointed Deputy State Comptroller and who will administer New York State's \$300,000,000 retirement system. A resolution was

passed by the Association expressing best wishes to Mr. Kaplan in his new undertaking. Mr. Kaplan had acted as advisory counsel to the Association since 1942.

The Association numbers approximately 1,500 employees of the county service, and is affiliated with The State Civil Service Employees Association through the Westchester County Chapter.

Ivan Flood, president of the County Chapter, and J. Allyn Stearns, 4th vice-president of The Civil Service Employees Assn. are both directors of the Westchester County Competitive Civil Service Association, Mr. Stearns serving as chairman of the board of directors.

Mrs. Marion Wilson, president of the Portchester Civil Service Employees Association, a local chapter of the Association.

Employees at the meeting strongly in favor of joining the Association, and it is expected the local Portchester unit will be augmented by a group of school employees.

The Westchester Chapter has organized units in Westchester, the County Service, Plains and among non-union school employees. It is completing units in Bronxville, Westchester-Tuckahoe and Larchmont. Harrison - Mamaroneck, groups are being established in other County areas.

Rockland

A meeting was held in Rockland County with groups of county employees. The Civil Service Employees Association's program was described.

The meeting, held at Summit Park Sanatorium, was well attended by the employees and interest was developed in membership in Rockland Chapter. An earlier meeting was held at the Welfare Department in New York City and the Association's plans were discussed. Arthur Jones, president of Rockland Chapter, and Howard Benson, treasurer, helped to arrange the meetings which, it is hoped, will develop membership for Rockland chapter.

Portchester

A meeting of non-industrial employees in Portchester schools was addressed by Ivan S. Flood, president of Westchester Chapter, The Civil Service Employees Association, Michael A. Russo, sergeant-at-arms of the chapter, and

Nassau County

Organization of the Nassau Chapter County Division of The Civil Service Employees Association took place at Hempstead High School, Nassau County, on Tuesday, February 8. Chairman for the meeting was George G. Uhl of the Hempstead Board of Education; the secretary was Margaret Gibbons of Meadowbrook Hospital. More than 50 members of the Association took part in the adoption of constitution and by-laws, and the election of officers. Charles R. Culyer, field representative of the Association, conducted the election.

The following were elected: President, George G. Uhl, Hempstead Board of Education; vice-president, Julius Boon, Meadowbrook Hospital, Nassau County;

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secretary, Mrs. Margaret Gibbons, Meadowbrook Hospital; directors, Anthony Becker, Edwin Works, Hans Domanie, W. Coombs.

The Nassau chapter is the 23rd County chapter organized in the State. An active membership campaign will now be started to bring into membership other Beach and the villages of Freeport, Hempstead, Rockville Center, Lynbrook, Mineola and Valley Stream.

John F. Powers, 2nd vice-president of the Association, reported on the legislative program of the Association, now before the Legislature in Albany, and described the Association's 55-year retirement plan, the minimum pension bill, the five-day work week bill, and others. George G. Uhl was elected county representative on the executive committee of the Association. The next meeting of the Nassau Chapter will be held next month. President Uhl will then announce the membership of the committees of the chapter.

30 OPENINGS

The State Parole Division has 30 openings as Parole Officer, which it hopes to fill from a recent civil service examination. Twenty-three of the openings are in New York City, four in Buffalo and three in Albany.

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STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Men in Reserve Forces Get 30 Days Leave With Pay

ALBANY, Feb. 14—The problem of military leaves of absence in public service has increased. The State Civil Service Department has prepared a guide to determine whether or not employees are entitled to mandatory leaves of absence or differential pay. This applies to county and local as well as state employees.

RESERVE COMPONENTS

1. Thirty-day Service: All Reserves

Every public officer or employee ordered to active military duty as a member of the New York Guard, the National Guard or Naval Militia, or as a member of the reserve corps, or force in the federal military, naval, or marine service, is entitled to a leave of absence with full pay for a period not to exceed thirty days in any one calendar year. In this case it is immaterial that the officer or employee may have given prior consent for ordered duty.

2. More than Thirty-day Service
A public officer or employee who became a member of the National Guard or Naval Militia, or of the Federal Reserve Corps on or before April 1, 1942, and who is ordered to active military duty without his consent, is entitled to a leave of absence with full pay for the first thirty days of duty and to a leave of absence with differential pay for any period beyond thirty days. If ordered to duty with his consent, he is entitled to leave with full pay for thirty days but not to military leave with or without pay beyond such thirty-day period.

A public officer or employee who became a member of any of these organizations after April 1, 1942, is entitled to an indefinite leave of absence and to full pay for the first thirty days of military duty where such service is ordered without his consent. He is not entitled to differential pay for any period beyond thirty days or to a military leave of absence where he is ordered to service with his con-

sent.
A member of the New York Guard ordered to active military duty without his consent, is entitled to a leave of absence with full pay for the first thirty days of military duty and to a military leave of absence without pay for any period beyond thirty days. He is not entitled to a leave of absence beyond thirty days where

the service is ordered with his consent.

DISCRETIONARY LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Where a public officer or employee is not entitled to a mandatory leave of absence, his department or agency may in its discretion give him an ordinary leave of absence without pay not to exceed one year.

Chapter Activities

Fulton County

At a meeting of civil service employees representing membership in the County Employees Association and others employed by Fulton County, the City of Gloversville, Johnstown and the school districts, constitution and by-laws for the organization of Fulton Chapter of The Civil Service Employees Association were adopted. The secretary was instructed to present the new constitution and by-laws to the Association for action at the next Board of Directors meeting.

The nominating committee consists of Grace B. Hennelly, chairman, Patrick J. Kavanaugh and Harry E. McCoy. It presented the following slate for officers: Harry Van Steenburgh, president; Katherine Putnam, 1st vice-president; Harold Berner, 2nd vice-president; Margaret Steele, 3rd vice-president; Katherine Manzer, secretary; S. Edwin Hurd, treasurer. The slate was unanimously adopted.

The meeting was attended by more than sixty persons and was conducted by Stella Chase, of the Welfare Department, temporary president during the organization stages. Charles E. Culyer, field representative of the Association, was present and received thanks for the valuable assistance he rendered.

Armory Employees

The regular meeting of the Metropolitan Chapter, Armory Employees, State of New York, will be held at the 369th AAA Armory, 2366 Fifth Avenue, NYC, on Friday evening, February 18. Francis A. MacDonald, chairman of the Southern Conference, will be a guest.

The Metropolitan Chapter wishes to correct the published statement that all the armory employees sought to be removed from the jurisdiction of the Military Law and given the same rights and privileges enjoyed by other competitive employees; also the titles of Guard and Attendant.

Geneva

The Geneva Chapter elected the following officers: President, Jeanne Smith; vice-president, James Harlan; secretary, Mrs. M. E. Wharton; treasurer, F. G. Munding. The executive council of the chapter is composed of Isabelle Chartres, Roy Bergstresser, James Clark, Carl Breitfeld, George Rickey, Robert Larson and A. W. Hofer.

Guest speakers at the meeting included Senator Fred S. Halliwell, Dr. A. J. Heinicke and Charles F. Probes, head of the Bureau of Library and Publications of the State Education Department.

Syracuse State School

Albert Stevens, head farmer at the Syracuse State School, retired on February 1, after 26 years of service. Dennis McGrady also retired, after serving for 20 years. School employees extend their sympathy to Mrs. Cronin on the death of her husband.

35 Got \$1,770 For Bright Ideas On Efficiency

ALBANY, Feb. 14—Thirty-five State employees have received a total of \$1,770 in merit awards since December 8, Henry A. Cohen, chairman of the State Merit Award Board, announced.

The awards included one of \$300 to William L. Abele and Albert J. Miller, employees of the State Department of Taxation and Finance. Other winners were:

\$100
Moe Brown, The State Ins. Fund, New York; Harry Proskin, DPUI, Albany; John T. Ellis, DPUI, Albany; May E. Carey, Tax & Finance, Albany.

\$60
Lillian M. Hallenbeck, Tax & Finance, Albany; Fred Kennedy, Standards & Purchase, Albany.

\$50
Joseph P. Ryan, Tax & Finance, Albany; Hugh Lee, DPUI, Rochester; Frank C. Wilcox, Tax & Finance, Albany; Charles F. Murphy, Audit & Control, Albany; John L. Polk, Standards & Purchase, Albany; Kenneth Murray, Correction, Elmira; Elizabeth Klein, The State Ins. Fund, Syracuse; Romolo Culuzzi, Tax & Finance, Brooklyn; Margaret W. J. Hyatt, Div. of Housing, New York; Harry Fisher, DPUI, New York; Howard Margulis, George Hershaw, DPUI, New York.

\$25
Yvonne La Casse, Civil Service, Albany; Michael Zirpollo, Health, Raybrook; John E. Holder, Public Works, Hamburg; Joseph W. Unger, Tax & Finance, Albany; Margaret Bunk, Public Works, Babylon; William Truax, Commerce, New York; Mildred W. Lathrop, Albany; Harold Kasper, DPUI, Standards & Purchase, Albany; Leon Kanter, Tax & Finance, Albany; Jacob H. La Grange, Agriculture & Markets, Albany.

\$10
Lawrence H. Ehrensall, DPUI, New York; Marion Foerth, DPUI, Syracuse; John E. Sarsfield, DPUI, Albany; Jessamine Jay, State Ins. Fund, New York.

Certificates of Merit

Nicholas Butler, Civ. Serv., Albany; Cora W. Cronin, Tax & Fin., Albany; Martin J. Donenfeld, DPUI, New York; Robert R. Hopkins, DPUI, Buffalo; Maurice M. Kaplan, Tax & Fin., New York; Leo Kerwin, DPUI, Albany; Ruth Quinn, Stan. & Pur., Albany; Rachel Shapiro, Tax & Finan. Albany; Chauncey Soper, Correction Elmira; Harry Spiller, DPUI, Brooklyn; Joseph Stessel, DPUI, Kingston; Melvin W. Titus, Correction, Dannemora.

Orange County

The Orange County chapter of The Civil Service Employees Association is very active.

A meeting was held at the office of the Welfare Department, City of Newburgh. Welfare Commissioner Timothy Cannon introduced Charles P. Culyer, field representative of The Civil Service Employees Association, who discussed the Association's plans covering the Welfare units throughout the State.

The meeting was attended by all employees of the Department, and interest was shown in membership in Orange County chapter of the Association.

Monroe County Exams to Be Improved

ALBANY, Feb. 14—Examination procedures in Monroe County will be improved under an agreement between the State Civil Service Commission and members of the Monroe County Civil Service Commission.
Will Make Improvements
Edward Conway, State Commission President, said the Monroe County commission had expressed willingness to carry out improvements in examining technical advice and assistance which were suggested by the State Commission. He added: "It was agreed that the state commission would furnish technical advice and assistance to the local commission for the purpose of initiating improvements in examining methods and standards."

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- SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER (Mon.), (Youth Parole) NYS Training Schools Dept. of Social Welfare Non-Veterans Sullivan, Flushing.....92641 McCaffrey, Wte. Plns.....89366 Pillsbury, Bklyn.....86416

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LEGAL NOTICE

BYON—The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, to Jacobina Vucetic, the widow of and heirs at law of George Vucetic, deceased, send greeting:
Whereas, Michael Erceg, who resides at 515 Bolton Road, Pelham Manor, Westchester County, New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain will in writing bearing date March 15, 1945 relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of George Misko, deceased, who died on the 10th day of his death a resident of West 40th Street, the County of New York;
Therefore, you and each of you are hereby notified to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the office of the Surrogate, at the County of New York, on the 21st day of March, one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, at half past six o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should be admitted to probate as a will of the said deceased.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, George Frankenthaler, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 4th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.
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Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1949

Important: Memo To State Legislators

THE MITCHELL veteran preference bill has enough votes to win if it gets out on the floor of the State Legislature.

But there is talk of a "compromise"—a year's delay to work out "something acceptable to all parties."

There can be no compromise, because the Mitchell bill is already a compromise. The battle between the Mitchell bill and the Condon bill isn't at all a battle between preference and no-preference; it's a battle for the right kind of preference. And that right kind of preference, by the amassment of all the facts, is clearly and irrefutably in the Mitchell bill, which gives a fair advantage to the disabled veteran, but doesn't at the same time blot out the chances of the non-disabled veteran or the non-veteran in public jobs.

And that's why the Mitchell bill has garnered such enormous public acceptance. For example, The LEADER's ballot, as this is written, runs 23 to 1 in favor of the Mitchell bill. The results are from all parts of the State, and include veterans and non-veterans.

Every legislator must know that any attempt to delay action at this session is an unsubtle attempt to kill the Mitchell bill. Because if the measure isn't acted on at this session, it will require two consecutive legislatures, separately elected, to act on the matter. It will mean a period of about a year when there will be no preference for non-disabled veterans. The fact is that proponents of the Condon measure have had since the 1948 Legislature to come up with something new—but they haven't.

Legislators can be certain that the talk of "compromise" is not as widespread as it is loud. The enormous preponderance of the people want the Mitchell bill, as the careful analysis in last week's Don't Repeat This column conclusively proved.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering the matter the day this issue is out, should report out the Mitchell bill for action on the floor.

NYC Bonus Should Be Part of Base Pay

WE THINK that no case can be made out any longer against freezing the cost-of-living bonus for New York City employees into base pay. The State of New York has just taken such action, setting a precedent which the City cannot ignore. The pay of federal employees is not divided into base pay and bonus. The salary increases which both federal and state employees received in 1948 are solidly part of the total compensation.

The arguments which New York City employees have made out for a pay raise are solid, but if the City is able to use its plea of poverty to avoid raises, it most certainly can do no less than congeal the cost-of-living bonus into the base compensation. This is a protection which employees urgently need, for their present peace of mind and future security. A bonus sounds like something that can become a political football.

The cost of such an action to the City would not be prohibitive. The salaries paid to each employee, in the absence of any general increase, would not cost one cent more. The additional cost to the City would be only that required for pension contributions on the present bonus, and this too the employees would share.

The City of New York can hardly, with good grace, refuse such an action.

Per Annum Pay

EVERY good reason exists for paying per diem employees of the State Public Works Department on a per annum basis. Per diem, of course, means these men get paid by the day.

There is more to it than this, however. No matter how many years the per diem employee works, and no matter how many days in each year, he never receives a yearly increment, such as other state employees are granted automatically. He is denied many of the other benefits which go to regular civil service employees. For example, he isn't entitled to unemployment insurance, even though he needs this protection perhaps more than any other public employee. He doesn't receive holiday pay.

The Superintendent of Public Works, Mr. Bertram Tallamy, has told The LEADER that he favors placing the per diem men on an annual basis.

(Continued from Page 1)

closest with the Governor, and know him most intimately.

Fact 1: Thomas E. Dewey won't be finished with public life at the end of his present term. This column made the flat assertion, immediately after the election, that Dewey must not be counted out. It is now evident from his every action that he is unwilling to release the pilot's wheel: from the intensity with which he is pursuing his State program, from the deliberation which he puts into every political move, from the care with which he is maintaining control of the Republican Party in New York State, from the fervor with which he is endeavoring to re-mold the national party; from the vigor of his speeches; and from his stated revulsion against merely an honorary role as "elder statesman" while still in his forties. No man who is awaiting the gong acts like this. Why fight so hard, why eat your guts out, why maneuver and struggle in the nerve-killing battle—if you plan to say it farewell in less than two years?

Fact 2: Dewey is unlikely to become United States Senator. He's been an administrator all his adult life; his training and inclinations are for administration. The cloak of a legislator would be uncomfortable to him, although his close colleagues feel he would make a "terrific" Senator. Dewey has long been boss; in the Senate he would be but one man out of 96, a role to which it might be difficult to adjust. Moreover, as United States Senator he would be number 2 man in the State's GOP political setup, with secondary power and secondary voice in the ultimate party councils. The Governor's current actions, from his endeavor to maintain control of the Republican National Committee to the breadth of his social program in New York State, fit into too grandiose a frame work to end with the Senatorship. Dewey could have that for less.

Fact 3: Dewey is not now running for the Presidency. The deep thinkers, after last week's Lincoln Day speeches in Washington and in New York, were ruminating that he still wants to be President. He would have wanted to be President, that is true. But his thinking cannot now reach for that goal. He is too shrewd, and neither so naive nor so conceited as to imagine that a two-time loser can be accepted by the Party for a third fling. The losing pattern is too awful a compulsion for the bigwigs to contemplate. Barring a political cataclysm now unforeseeable, Dewey will not be the next GOP candidate for President.

There is still another factor: Running for the Presidency of the United States is a soul-shattering, deeply traumatic experience. Dewey took his defeat, by admission of his friends and his foes, "like a good guy." But he is made of human chemistry, not stone. And a man simply cannot take that kind of a thing three times in twelve years. Dewey is not alone in thinking this; his family, too, would probably intervene. His wife—a warm affection exists between them—would undoubtedly protest against his undergoing such a grueling experience again. His sons will be old enough to add their voices. A man grows old, and can be broken, by what he has to go through in a Presidential campaign. His family would hardly be willing to have him undergo again the years of hectic planning, the intrigue for the nomination, the killing campaign tour, the sleepless nights, the fights with advisers, the merciless criticisms and the dirty slanders, the ulcer-making worry, and the sheer dread of the final vote-counting. Moreover, Dewey could not afford another loss, even if he could get the nomination.

Fact 4: But if Governor Dewey is not going to run for the Presidency, he nevertheless faces two imperatives: to be in a position to name the next President, and to "upgrade" himself from the severe "downgrading" which resulted from the loss of the battle to Harry Truman. Seen in this configuration, his actions—and his probable future—become tied together in a manner permitting of

free prediction. He is likely to run again for Governor, for this is the best means whereby he can achieve the twin objectives. Note the inner logic of such a move. As Governor he controls New York State's 47 electoral votes, and maintains his powerful voice in the President-selecting GOP councils. Presuming he wins the gubernatorial race, he will go down in history as a three-time victor; and this offsets the double loss at the Presidential assizes. New York State is almost a nation in itself, and with 12 years as its chief, without having to think in terms of the Presidency, he will have the opportunity to institute a precedent-making program which will go down in the history books; he is obviously at work on such a program even now. With the imagination and ability his "team" has available, he can in 12 years alter the face of the State, as indeed he is clearly trying to do. He will have "upgraded" himself completely; and if it has been impossible for him to achieve the Presidency, his colleagues feel that he will have achieved greatness in the hegemony of 14,000,000 people—no little distinction. But he will not run for re-election unless his chances are 50-50 or better.

Fact 5: There is yet another possibility, hinging on Dewey's retention of the Governorship. If he is able to "name" the next Republican presidential candidate, and that man is successful, then new opportunities open up on the Federal scene. It would be entirely conceivable that Dewey would then become a Cabinet officer—or if he should wish and the opening becomes available—a United States Supreme Court judge. As a cabinet officer, his administrative background could have brilliant utilization; and in such a position he would exercise an influence on national affairs that would satisfy even the most towering ambition.

And from that point anything can happen.

Moore Stands High With Dewey

BUT no one can with certainty prophesy where a man's place will be. Thus, if the vicissitudes of time should intervene with another fate for Thomas E. Dewey, and if the elements of chance might weigh against his accepting the Governorship race once again, this is certain: that Frank C. Moore, State Comptroller, stands near the pinnacle among those whom Dewey would recommend as his successor. Respect for Moore's ability runs high in the Executive Chambers. As Don't Repeat This pointed out, the political "mud" which Moore lacks can be built up. The Governor's aides think so, too.

As for Moore himself, when he read the Don't Repeat This item entitled "Don't Omit Moore," he commented wryly to friend: "If I have to do all those things to be Governor, I don't want to be Governor."

But you will, Frank, if the time should come, you will!

Battle of Schoolmen

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S antagonism to the State Board of Regents goes deep. Once, in a public address, he said:

"There are four branches of government in New York State—the legislative, judicial, executive, and the Board of Regents. The first three of these are answerable to the people; but the Board of Regents is answerable only to God—and there is some doubt about that."

While Governor Dewey wants the Trustee-State University setup, his own party is split on the issue; the Democrats will be with the Governor.

Political Newsnotes

ONE of Dewey's closest associates, a scholarly man of high prestige whose views are given the gravest consideration in the inner councils, will in the near future leave his post. Reason: after all these years in public service he'd

like to get out and make money . . . Former NYC Comptroller . . . Commissioner George Sanders, who was O'Dwyer's vacation partner a terrific blow-off between about the pier business cause resignation, is now pals with Mayor again. . . . A group of Marcantonio's friends are to run for Mayor of New York City. They claim he's a sure bet to get at least 800,000 votes. . . . Most voting segments of the population are (1) Jews, (2) Italian Negroes. Of these groups, Marcantonio is strong with the second and those urging this council are a very little left-wing Congress. . . . O'Dwyer's strength in getting 1945 nomination; and the could effectively hurt O'Dwyer's chances for re-election this year. . . . However, there's a group of Marcantonio's associates who oppose this kind of thing. What good will it be for him to run, they're asking, and to find an O'Dwyer-forced opponent within his own ALP—wouldn't do the party any good. . . . Appointment of J. Latimer to three posts by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee—staff director, attorney, and chief clerk—indicates that Jim Farley's influence continues. When Farley was master General, Latimer served his special administrative assistant. . . . The smooth success last Saturday's GOP Lincoln Dewey dinner in New York work of Bernard Katzen, a functionary whose quiet act for the party have time and proven remarkably successful. Katzen calls the shots so quietly that he is being sought out for advice ever more frequently by his colleagues.

Who Are the Friends Of Civil Service

WHO are the best friends of civil service employees? Don't Repeat This has been getting letters from its readers, and we'd like to hear from you. Among those with the nomination so far are:

Former Senator James M. Moore.

State Civil Service Commissioner Alex Falk.

H. Elliot Kaplan, Deputy Comptroller and former director of Civil Service Reform Association.

Attorney General Nathan Goldstein.

Nolan D. C. Lewis, Director of Psychiatric Institute.

U.S. Civil Service Commissioner Frances Perkins.

William Reid, chairman, Board of Transportation.

William Broady, director of Personnel, NYC Health Department.

Ralph L. Van Name, secretary, NYC Employees Retirement Fund.

John Warren Hill, presiding justice, NYC Domestic Relations Court.

Want to add to this list? Contribute your vote? If you send in can be of many minor officials, or even be outside of government. They be local, municipal, State, or Federal. When sending in your give your reasons if you Address Don't Repeat This, Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York City.

Read next week's issue Don't Repeat This column.

Bill Gives Permanent Status After 5 Years

ALBANY, Feb. 14—A bill introduced by Assemblyman Roman, of the 15th District, York County, would give permanent status to all State employees who have held their jobs for five or more years. The bill, "is designed to give title to employees who have been serving the State on a temporary basis without acquiring permanent status. It would affect annually those who took temporary jobs during the war years. It was very difficult to obtain personnel for the operation of institutions and services."

The bill provides that it not be construed to abridge rights of veterans.

STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

WHAT EMPLOYEES SHOULD KNOW

Far Can Examining Power Be Delegated?

By THEODORE BECKER

ALTHOUGH the merit system method of making appointments to civil service positions is primarily viewed as depriving the appointing officer of free choice in selecting an employee, the fact is that such still resides to a large extent in the head of public agencies.

promotion. The relative importance of this rating in the final ranking of the candidates depends on the spread of the marks and of the relative weight accorded to such rating. But whatever the weight, there are certain fundamentals which must be observed if such ratings are to be deemed acceptable.

LEGAL NOTICE

LILLIAN.—In pursuant of an order of the County of New York, no money given to all persons having claims against Lillian Ocha, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Ralph K. Jacobs and E. Jacobs, Jr., his attorneys, at 225 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 25th day of February, 1949.

Bills in the Legislature

Following continues the digest of bills introduced in the Legislature at Albany. Introductory numbers are given. "S" stands for Senate, "A" for Assembly. "To Pensions" means that a bill has been referred to the Pensions Committee. When one committee is mentioned in connection with both Senate and Assembly name, it means that the committee name is the same in both Houses.

Employees, Federalized. (S. 769, Fino, to Labor; A. 1010, Roman, to Ways & Means.) Labor Law, §641. Strikes out provision for payment into pension accumulation fund of state employees retirement system by federalized employee who left position in U.S. employment service for military duty, or by unemployment administration fund of an amount equal to that which would have been in fund if he had been state employee at time military service commenced.

state or local competitive class positions. Employees, Municipal, Merit Award Boards. (A. 799, Van Duzer, to Ways & Means.) Civil Service Law, §§49-49-c. Permits municipalities to create employees' merit award boards to encourage and reward unusual and meritorious suggestions and accomplishments by public employees promoting efficiency and economy.

NYC Police death. (S. 170, Fine, to Civil Service; A. 347, Goldwater, to NYC). Administ. Code, §B19-6.0; §19-7.471. Increases from \$600 to \$1,000 annual allowances for representatives on death of members of NYC uniformed police force and increases amount for death benefits after injuries sustained while engaged in performance of duties.

NYC, Transit Workers, Vacation. (S. 815, Scanlon, to A. 729, DePasquale, to Public Service.) Increases from two to three weeks, minimum vacation allowance a year for N.Y.C. transit employees, and limits it to operating division. Employees with less than 1 year service shall receive vacation on basis of 1 1/2 instead of 1 day a month.

NYC, Transit Workers, Vacation. (S. 748, Zaretski; A. 850, Roman, to Pub. Service.) Rapid Transit Law, §16. Increases from two to three weeks, minimum vacation allowance for N.Y. City transportation board employees and limits it to operating division.

NYC Transit Workers, Retirement. (S. 740, Zaretski, to Civil Service; A. 852, Roman to NYC). NYC Administrative Code, §Bp-36.1 new. Provides for retirement of employees in operating division of N.Y. City transportation board after 25 years service or age 60.

NYC Transit Workers, Sick Leave. (S. 749, Zaretski to Pub. Service; A. 851, Roman, to Ways & Means.) Rapid Transit Law, §16-a new, Public Service Law, §133-b repeal. Provides that unused sick leave allowed N.Y. City transportation board employees shall be cumulative up to but not exceeding 48 days but shall not run concurrently with vacation; employees payed on per diem or hourly basis may add to their vacations in following year, unused sick leave in excess of 48 days.

Transit Workers, Municipal, Credit. (A. 804, Wilson, to Pub. Service.) Chap. 927 of 1939. Provides for crediting time of employees of transit facilities between beginning of operation and acquisition of legal ownership of title thereto by municipalities.

Employees, State, Occupational Disease. (A. 780, Ribustella, to Civil Service.) Civil Service Law, §79. Allows members of state employees' retirement system to retire for occupational disease as defined in Workmen's Compensation Law, in same manner as for accidental disability.



Closed All Day Tues., Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday

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NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

NEWS OF PUBLIC EXAMS

Engineer Trainee Exam Offers Opportunities To College Students

A U.S. exam (No. 13-1-3-1949) for Engineer Trainee, SP-4 at \$2,498 and SP-5 at \$2,724, is now open.

Appointments will be made in all branches of engineering, but the majority will be made in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Architectural and General options.

Probational appointments will be made from this examination to the Bureau of Reclamation only. Employment opportunities exist in Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, in which the Bureau operates.

Applications must be actually on file with the Executive Secretary, Central Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo., not later than Tuesday, March 8.

Advancement Opportunity

After a period of on-the-job training, persons appointed to the SP-4 grade may be granted leave without pay to return to college. They may be returned to duty after further academic training in the same grade or at the SP-5 grade if the meet all the requirements for that grade. Persons appointed at the SP-5 grade may be returned to duty, after a period of leave for attending college, to the SP-5 grade or to the P-1 grade if they have completed all the requirements for the appropriate P-1 position. After the completion of 4 years of appropriate academic study and the required on-the-job training, persons appointed at SP-4 and SP-5 may be promoted to full time P-1 professional positions. All these promotions may be effected without a further written test.

The positions are Trainee positions, and persons appointed to them may not remain in the same grade for a period exceeding 18 months. This period of 18 months includes the time they are furloughed or placed on leave without pay for the purpose of securing the scholastic training required for promotion. At the end of this period of 18 months, if the person has not met the requirements for promotion to the next higher level of trainee position, or regular position, he must be reassigned or transferred to a non-trainee position or released.

Same Written Tests

All competitors will take the same written tests of general abilities, including paragraph reading, vocabulary, English usage, graph and table interpretation, arithmetic reasoning, abstract reasoning, and spatial perception. There will be no technical subject matter test for any of the positions.

Competitors will be rated on the written test on a scale of 100. On the written examination as a whole non-preference competitors must attain a rating of at least 70; competitors granted 5-point preference, a rating of at least

65, excluding preference credit; and competitors granted 10-point preference a rating of at least 60, excluding credit.

In addition to qualifying in the written test, applicants must show education as follows:

For SP-4: Successful completion of 2 years of a standard professional curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in an accredited college or university.

Applications will be accepted from sophomore and junior students in institutions above high-school level who are otherwise qualified and who expect to complete all the courses required for the first 2 (or 3) collegiate years by June 30, 1949.

Each applicant must furnish with his application Form 57 (which is to be submitted at the time applicant takes written examination) a list of courses which were completed in an accredited college or university for which the college or university has allowed credit toward graduation, showing the descriptive title, the semester hours credit and date of completion of each college course completed or to be completed by the date specified in the student paragraph above, the date the degree is expected, the subject matter field in which the student is majoring and the name of the accrediting institution.

Age Requirements

Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday but must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday on the closing date for receipt of application.

The examination will be held simultaneously at a date to be announced. The examination places in New York and New Jersey follow:

New York: Albany, Binghamhampton, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Elmira, Flushing, Glen Falls, Hamilton, Hornell, Ithaca, Jamaica, Jamestown, Kingston, Long Island City, Malone, Newburgh, New York, Ogdensburg, Olean, Oswego, Plattsburg, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Troy, Utica, Watertown, Yonkers, Batavia, Hempstead, Middletown, Oneonta, Riverhead, Saranac Lake.

New Jersey: Atlantic City, Camden, Elizabeth, Newark, New Brunswick, Paterson, Trenton, Asbury Park, Lakewood, Long Branch, Red Bank.

Applications are obtainable at the Commission's regional office, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y., but filled-out forms should be sent to the Executive Secretary, in Denver (full address above).

Eligibles on a former list should take the new test, as the new list will kill the old one.

Junior Professional Assistant study book affords preparation for this examination obtainable at The LEADER Bookstore, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y. See advertisement, page 15.

Vet Counsellor Lists Held Up Pending Appeal

Pending argument of the appeal of a group of Veteran Counsellors and Senior Veteran Counsellors from a decision upholding the validity of the examinations held, the Division of Veterans' Affairs and the State Civil Service Commission are restrained from making certifications from the two eligible lists. The restraining order was issued by Presiding Justice Sidney F. Foster, Appellate Division, third Department, in Albany, following argument by Samuel Resnicoff, attorney for the petitioners, and Assistant Attorney General Wendel P. Brown.

Supreme Court Justice Elsworth had dismissed the petition that protested the way the tests were conducted.

The Appellate Division will meet again on March 7, when argument on the appeal is expected to be heard.

All 40 petitioners are employed in the Division and some are on the eligible lists.

Highway Engineers Sought By U. S. for Jobs to \$5,232

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Highway Engineer and Highway Bridge Engineer positions with beginning salaries from \$3,727 to \$5,232 a year. Most of the estimated 100 appointments involved will be made by the Public Roads Administration in connection with its expanded road building program. Appointments to these positions may involve assignment in any part of the country, but the majority will be located in the Western States.

Applications will be accepted from qualified engineers throughout the country until further notice. Persons who want to receive early consideration for appointment should apply, however, within three weeks after the announcement is issued.

No written test will be required, but applicants will be required to meet education and experience requirements that will be contained in the announcement.

Inquire at the U. S. Commission's office at 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y., and at post offices, excepting New York, N. Y.

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BARBER SCHOOL
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ROYAL BUSINESS COURSES. Typing \$35. Shorthand \$60. Clerical \$45. Comptometry \$50. Bookkeeping \$55. Stenography, \$75. Stenotype \$100 mach. incl. frs. Secretarial \$145. I. Q. Test for developed skills on Office Personnel \$15. ROYAL SCHOOL, 1595 Broadway (N.W. Cor. 48th Street) N.Y.C. 19, Circle 7-0706.

LAMB'S BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL.—Day and evenings. Individual instruction. 370 9th St. at 6th Ave., Brooklyn 15, N. Y. South 4-2336.

MANHATTAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 147 West 42nd St.—Secretarial and Bookkeeping, Typing, Comptometer Oper., Shorthand Stenotype. BE 9-4181. Open evens.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS INST., 2105—7th Ave. (cor. 125th St.) N.Y.C. Secretarial and civil service training. Moderate cost. MO 2-6086.

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COURSES IN SHORTHAND REPORTING.—Class starts February 14. Register Hunter College 63rd Street, Park Avenue, February 9-16. Approved for Veterans.

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Postal Clerk Tests Open For L. I. and Upstate Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

those areas, or patrons of those post offices. Applications may be obtained at the post offices and must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y.

They may be mailed in. The closing date is Thursday, February 24, when the applications must be actually on file; a postmark of that date is insufficient, of itself.

Age limits are 18 to 50, minimum height 5 feet, 4 inches, and minimum weight, 125 pounds. Starting pay is \$1.29 an hour. It rises to \$1.79.

Where Jobs Are

The post offices in New York State in which the jobs will be filled are:

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Creek, Northville, Patterson, Portville, Ravena, Slingerlands, South Fallsburg, Adams, Brockport, Canton, Gouverneur, Groton, Ithaca, Lowville, Phelps, Sidney, Whitesboro, Yorkville, Canajoharie, Delmar, Greenwich, Port Henry, Saranac Lake, Saratoga Springs.

ELSEWHERE IN STATE

Babylon, East Northport, Freeport, Glen Head, Great Neck, Hewlett, Hicksville, Locust Valley, Huntington, Huntington Station, Malverne, Manhasset, Rockville Centre, Patchogue, Riverhead, Seaford, Woodmere.

Briarcliff Manor, Bridgehampton, Brightwaters, Cold Spring, Chappaqua, Dover Plains, Fishkill, Greenwood Lake, Haverstraw, Hawthorne, Hillburn, Islip Terrace, Port Ewen, Rocky Point, Sag Harbor, Sloatsburg, Southold, Syoset, Upton, Walkill, Washingtonville, West Haverstraw, Yorktown Heights.

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LEGAL NOTICE
DeHASPERG, GUSTAVE.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable William T. Collins, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gustave DeHasperg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Ralph K. Jacobs & Richard Steel, their attorneys, at No. 225 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 28th day of June, 1949.
Dated New York, the 13th day of December, 1948.
ALBERT BLUMENSTIEL, DOUGLAS AUFFMORDT, Executors.
RALPH K. JACOBS & RICHARD STEEL, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. address, 225 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York 7, New York.

THE LEADER carries a full report on the progress being made by Civil Service Commissions in rating examination papers; and publishes eligible lists when they are ready.

NEWS OF PUBLIC EXAMS

300 Science Aide Jobs To Be Filled from Exam

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—An examination was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission for the position of Physical Science Aide and Biological Aide, located in Federal agencies in the Washington, D. C., area. About 300 persons are expected to be appointed to these subprofessional positions with beginning salaries from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year.

Applications will be accepted from qualified persons throughout the country until the closing date on February 24.

Written Test Required

All applicants will have to take a written test. Except for those seeking only the lowest-salaried

positions, all applicants will also be required to have experience in either physical or biological science, or pertinent education which may be substituted for the experience.

Applications may be had at the Commission's office, 641 Washington Street, New York, N. Y., and at first- and second-class post offices, excepting the New York, N. Y. post office.

P.O. CLERKS HONOR TEAGUE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Representative Olin E. Teague, sponsor of postal service legislation, was presented with a life membership in the United National Association of Post Office Clerks. He is a member of the Association and was elected to Congress, previous to his election to Congress.

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These sessions begin February 14th. Registration at Hunter College, 68th Street & Park Avenue, on February 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 23, 24 only, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. APPROVED FOR VETERANS

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LEGAL NOTICE

KING, SOPHIE, also known as SOPHIE R. KING.—CITATION.—P. 293, 1949.—The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, to ROBERT KING, if living, or if dead, to his next of kin, heirs at law, distributees, or their legal representatives if any there be, whose whereabouts are unknown, the next of kin and heirs at law of SOPHIE KING, also known as SOPHIE R. KING, deceased, send greeting:
Whereas, JEAN KING, who resides at 180 East 79th 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 October 20th, 1944, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of SOPHIE KING, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 180 East 79th Street, the County of New York;
Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 14th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, 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.
In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Honorable George Frankenthaler, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 1st day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.
PHILIP A. DONAHUE,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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FEDERAL NEWS

2,000 More Regular Clerks Asked by Postal Delegates

Many factors on the difficulties of postal substitute clerks in meeting the high costs of living were brought directly to the attention of the Post Office departmental officials in Washington, D. C., by the postal Federation delegation, which sought relief of the substitutes plight created by the recent order from Washington calling for economy.

The officials agreed that classified substitutes should be given a priority in employment, over temporary employees, and the delegation was told that the complaint of insufficient work time allotted to substitutes was being investigated.

Meteorologists Needed; Pay Goes up to \$6,235

A U.S. Meteorologist test (No. 117) is now open for \$3,727 to \$6,235 jobs.

Departmental and field positions will be filled in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, except where a list of eligibles is maintained by a Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for a specified area. A few positions in the Territories and possessions and in foreign countries may also be filled.

Most of the positions are in the Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce.

There will be no written test. Application blanks are obtainable from the Commission at 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y.

The need of 2,000 additional regulars at the New York, N. Y., post office was also pointed out by the delegation. They were informed that proposed increases of the present regular quota would have to be made to the Postmaster, and it was stated by the Washington officials that they would approve of any addition in the quota provided the Postmaster shows the need.

Most of the New York area Representatives were visited. Representative Christopher C. McGrath told the delegation that he would, if requested, introduce legislation to provide a decent work-week for substitutes. Representatives Dollinger, Quinn, Javits and others also showed much interest in substitute welfare, and promised to aid their efforts for more adequate employment.

Industrial Hygienist Exam Offers Jobs to \$6,235

Applications will be received by the U.S. Civil Service Commission until further notice for the exam for Industrial Hygienist, P-2, \$3,727.20 to P-5, \$6,235.20. Jobs are mainly in the Navy Department.

The exam is No. 4-34-1 (1949). There will be no written test. No college degree is required. One year of professional experience in industrial hygiene is mandatory for P-2; two years for P-3; three years for P-4; three years, with higher responsibility, for P-5.

Age limits are 18 to 62. Apply at the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y., or at post offices, except New York, N. Y.

File forms directly with the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D. C.

Persons interested in immediate appointment should apply at once.

U. S. Jobs Open To Disabled Vets

Persons entitled to 10-point preference in Federal examinations may apply, under the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944 and the civil service regulations, for any position in the Federal service to which probational appointment has been made in the past three years or for any position for which there is in existence or about to be established a list of eligibles resulting from open-competitive examinations. The positions listed below are those which appear to the U. S. Civil Service Commission to offer reasonable possibilities of appointment.

You are entitled to 10-point veteran preference if you establish a claim to preference as: (a) A disabled veteran; (b) the wife of a disabled veteran who is disqualified for appointment because of his service-connected disability; (c) the widow (who has not remarried) of a deceased ex-service man who served in the armed forces of the United States on active duty during any war or in any creditable campaign or expedition; or (d) the widowed, divorced, or legally separated mothers of certain deceased or disabled ex-service sons or daughters.

Examination announcements and application forms may be obtained from first- and second-class post offices, excepting New York, N. Y., from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y., and from the Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

List of Exams

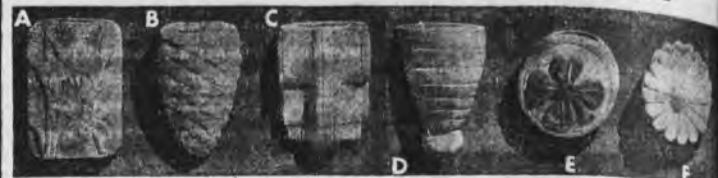
The Commission's list of numbered exams follows:

- 62. Accountant and Auditor, \$3,727 to \$6,235.
86. Adjudicator, \$4,479.
21. Budget Examiner, \$3,727 to \$4,479.
39. Carpenter, \$2,799 to \$3,225.
125. Clerk, \$2,284 and \$2,498.
52. Dietitian, \$2,974 and \$3,727.
12. Draftsman, \$2,284 to \$3,727.
70. Economist, \$3,727 to \$6,235.
39. Electrician, \$2,799 to \$3,225.
114. Elevator Mechanic, \$2,350 to \$3,024.
17. Engineering Aide, \$2,152 to \$2,974.
66. Engineering Aide, \$3,351 to \$3,727.
25. Examiner Trainee (National Labor Relations Board), \$2,974.
76. Farm Management Supervisor, \$2,974.
25. Field Examiner (National Labor Relations Board), \$3,727 to \$6,235.
90. Geologist, \$2,974 and \$3,727.
61. Geologist, \$4,479 to \$7,432.
29. Geophysicist, \$3,727 to \$7,432.
40. Guard, \$2,350 and \$2,573.
92. Health Program Specialist, \$3,727.
15. Inspector of Hours of Service (Interstate Commerce Commission), \$5,232.
14. Inspector of Locomotives (Interstate Commerce Commission), \$5,482.
15. Inspector of Safety Appliances (Interstate Commerce Commission), \$5,232.
15. Inspector of Railway Signaling and Train Control (Interstate Commerce Commission), \$5,232.
116. Instrument Maker, \$2,498 to \$4,479.
136. Junior Agricultural Assistant, \$2,974.
137. Junior Professional Assistant, \$2,974.
46. Laboratory Mechanic, \$2,284 to \$3,727.
11. Librarian, \$3,727 to \$6,235.
9. Library Assistant, \$2,284.
74. Library Assistant, \$2,498 and \$2,724.
141. Mediator, \$5,232 to \$6,235.
107. Meteorologist, \$2,974.
41. Micro-Photographer, \$2,284 to \$2,724.
104. Nautical Scientist, \$3,387 to \$5,905.
105. Office Appliance Repairman, \$2,350 to \$3,225.
35. Operating Engineer, \$2,799 to \$3,225.
21. Organization and Methods Examiner, \$3,727 to \$6,235.
39. Painter, \$2,799 to \$3,225.
27. Patent Examiner, \$4,479.
40. Patrolman, \$2,573 and \$2,799.
133. Personnel Officer, \$3,727 to \$6,235.
45. Photographer, \$2,086 and \$2,284.
59. Photographer, \$2,498 to \$3,727.
41. Photostat Operator, \$2,086.
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Dan Lurie America's most Muscular Man Adjustable Semi-Steel BARBELLS Compare Our Special Sale Prices 50 lb. set—\$8.98 100 lb. set—\$15.98 150 lb. set—\$22.98 200 lb. set—\$29.98 F. O. B. BROOKLYN 50% Deposit with Order—Balance C.O.D. Extra weights at 14c per lb. INCLUDED 4 sets of courses and book FREE CATALOG ON REQUEST Phone, Write or Come Down DAN LURIE BARBELL CO. 1720-1 ROCKAWAY PARKWAY 'KLYN 12, N. Y. CL 7-1820 VISIT DAN LURIE'S GYM 1701 Pitkin Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y. This ad entitles you to a FREE WORKOUT

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NEW YORK CITY NEWS

NYC Opens Teacher Tests; Clerks Are Needed, Also

By ANNA LEE KRAM

Exams for license as Teacher Substitute Teacher in kindergarten, elementary, junior high schools, general and special subjects, men and women. Special subjects are English, general science, mathematics, social studies, business training, handicrafts, health education, home economics (women only), music, orchestral music. Fee \$3. Written test week of March 21 for business training, handicrafts, health education, home economics; week of April 18 for English; general science, music, orchestral music and social studies; week of May 30 for mathematics. Closing dates: Health education, February 28; business training, health education, March 10, business training, handicrafts, home economics; March 21, all others.

Written test week of April 11. Closes March 28.

Jobs as Substitutes
 Substitute Teacher, junior high schools, general and special subjects, men and women. Special subjects are English, general science, mathematics, social studies, business training, handicrafts, health education, home economics (women only), music, orchestral music. Fee \$3. Written test week of March 21 for business training, handicrafts, health education, home economics; week of April 18 for English; general science, music, orchestral music and social studies; week of May 30 for mathematics. Closing dates: Health education, February 28; business training, health education, March 10, business training, handicrafts, home economics; March 21, all others.

Must Have a Degree
 A baccalaureate degree is a must. Students who expect to graduate from college by June are eligible, however, and in some cases have until September of this year to complete their courses. College credit in history, philosophy, education and other social studies is called for; plus, student practice teaching. Practice teaching done as post-graduate work is also acceptable. Some of the required courses are interchangeable, but teachers of special subjects must have substantial college credit in their own field.

Two exams are also open for license as Attendance Officer and Supervising Attendance Officer, starting salaries \$2,700 and \$4,500 respectively. Rounding out the series of 13 tests, are jobs as Library Assistant and Laboratory Assistant, both in day high schools. Written tests will be held during March and April. Appointments will be made as vacancies occur.

Some of the Hurdles
 Here are some of the hurdles: Written test, oral English test to evaluate voice, speech and enunciation, teaching test, interview test to determine ability of applicant to discuss intelligently problems related to position sought; physical and medical test, performance test (technical subjects), and appraisal of record, in which citizenship and personal character traits are considered. Requests for applications should be addressed to the Board of Examiners, Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 2, N. Y. Information as to eligibility not given by telephone. Written inquiries should be accompanied by a large self-addressed stamped envelope. Application forms, when filled out, may be mailed to the above address, but must be post-marked not later than final date indicated on Board. They may be filed in person, on week days only, until 4:45 p.m.

Hunter Offers High-Speed Stenography Courses

Hunter College has a spring course in high-speed shorthand writing, held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and open to all stenotype operators and shorthand writers who are court reporters or writing at reporting levels. The dictation will cover the range of 180 to 230 words per minute.

Pitman shorthand writers may enroll for courses on Monday and Wednesday evenings, if they now can take speed of approximately 150 words a minute. Courses are approved for veterans.

NYC Asks Freezing-in Of Park Secretary

Representatives of the NYC Civil Service Commission appeared before the State Civil Service Commission in Albany to request putting the position of secretary of the Park Commissioner in the competitive class. The job is now exempt.

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 LET OUT SILVER SHADE FROM FAMOUS MAKER
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Briyuth Society Installs Its Officers

Officers of the Briyuth Society of the Department of Health were installed at the department's auditorium, 125 Worth Street. The Society is a fraternal and benevolent group which, among other activities, promotes interfaith understanding.

The Briyuth (Hebrew for "health") Society is affiliated with the Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service. Officers installed were Isidore L. Goldstein, president; Louis Weiner, 1st vice-president; Sylvia Beahr, 2nd vice-president; Minnie Form, recording secretary; Sadie Sherman, corresponding secretary; Saul Fuchs, financial secretary; Abe Brown, treasurer; Isidore Raphael, sergeant-at-arms; Maurice Goldstein, Jacob Kerner, Harry Silverman, Paul Stern, Julian Swartz, members of Executive Board; George Kerchner, Sylvia Levy, Council delegates. Rabbi Abba Abrams is chaplain of the Society.

WELFARE DISMISSALS PROTESTED
 Welfare Department employees demonstrated in their Welfare Centers to demand the reinstatement of five Social Investigators, all veterans, who they said, were dismissed without a hearing. The demonstrations were called by Local 1, United Public Workers of America.

Decision Reserved on Ads For Six More Exams

The NYC Civil Service Commission reserved decision on a resolution to approve advertisements for three open-competitive and three promotion examinations. The exams:

Promotion — Buyer (Printing and Stationary), Dept. of Purchase; Inspector of Dock and Pier Construction, Grade 4, Dept. of Marine and Aviation; Inspector of Foods, Grade 3, Comptroller's office.

Open-competitive — Dental Hygienist, Inspector of Foods, Grade 3; Stock Assistant (Men).

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 FOR SPORTS EQUIPMENT
 965 Flatbush Ave. Bklyn, N. Y.
BASEBALL FLANNEL SHIRT and PANTS
 Lined knee and seat
\$4.75
DORR FLANNEL SHIRT and PANTS
 Lined knee and seat
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BASEBALL SPIKES
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 Open evenings 'till 10 P. M.

CLEO
CREME OIL COLD WAVE
 Exclusive with Dainty All Waves Finished with PENETREME **\$8.50** Complete No Extras
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DAINTY BEAUTY SHOPPE
 15 Dey Street Phone COrtlandt 7-7864
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Shopping Guide

UMBRELLAS
 Folding Umbrellas \$5.95 sold elsewhere for \$10.00
 Others as low as \$1.95 (16 rib)
 Repairing and Recovering at Low Prices
H. STEINBERG
 72 W. 23rd Street, N. Y. C. OR 5-4826

Men-Buy Direct-Save!
 FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK OF FINE
TAILORED SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
 100% WORSTEDS and GABARDINES **\$22.50** Extra Fine Hand Tailored SUITS — \$45 \$75 Retail Value
 Guaranteed Savings of \$10 to \$20
 50% Reduction on Factory Rejects
 Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
 390 FOURTH AVE. at 27th St. (4th Floor) Open 9 to 6

\$ SAVE DOLLARS \$
 WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
 Television - Refrigerators - Radios - Washing Machines - Toasters - Irons - Vacuum Etc.
 STANDARD MERCHANDISE
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 Your Watch Overhauled and Cleaned **\$2.50**
 Small extra charge for parts
 All Work Guaranteed
BORO WATCH REPAIR SHOP
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SAVE 50% ON YOUR \$1.00
 ON NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIOS ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES OF
REFRIGERATORS WASHING MACHINES GAS RANGES TELEVISION
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 Save Up To 50%
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SAVE — DON'T WASTE —
 YOUR PRIZED COSTUME JEWELRY
 CAN be repaired, replated or restored. All jewelry, watches, and silverware at REAL SAVINGS.
 Courteous, reliable service assured.
SAM BORELL
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 Also
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 BEST BUYS IN TOWN
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DISCOUNTS—From 20% to 40%
 Everything in the way of Nationally Famous Household Appliances. Such items as:
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 Pressure Cookers; Sandwich Grills; Electric Trains; Washing Machines; Refrigerators; Radio; Fountain Pens; Jewelry, etc.
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BEAT MY PRICE and YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR LESS
 Up to 50% discount on nationally advertised silverware, diamonds, jewelry and watches.
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 Call For Discount Now
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NEW YORK CITY NEWS

Sanitation Man Written Test Set for May

NYC Briefs

(Continued from Page 1) The opening of the test was expedited by a letter from Sanitation Commissioner William J. Powell, stating that all the eligibles on the present list have been canvassed, some who refused will be reinstated on the list, but the list will be exhausted soon.

it. On receipt of Commissioner Powell's letter, his second one, it directed that the examination notice be prepared at once, and got phoned approval from Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson. The written test, which will be qualifying, will be held in May, according to present plans. The date has not yet been set. Those who survive it will take the competitive physical test which, if simplified, may even be held indoors, instead of in Van Cortlandt Park.

ation for at least two years. Once every year or so is proving too much a burden, it says, especially when the same is true of other large examinations, like Patrolman (P.D.) and Fireman.

The provisionals have been all replaced but there are a several hundred budget vacancies and a certificate to appoint 200 more Sanitation Men is expected within a month.

Nature of Written Test

Sanitation Man (Class B) pays \$3,090 a year, or \$59.42 a week, and offers promotion opportunities unexcelled in any other NYC department.

Judging from past examinations, a written test for Sanitation Man would consist of about 65 per cent of questions testing intelligence, involving very simple arithmetic, percentages of the easiest sort, vocabulary interpreting of short, clear, simple passages of text, also spelling, and questions testing ability to follow directions. Only those who survive the written test by being marked Qualified, would take the physical. The score on the physical therefore would alone determine the percentage achieved. The pass mark would be 70 per cent.

Because of the more difficult written test, it will be necessary for candidates to make mental preparation. Study courses are advised by experts, because schools specialize in teaching Sanitation Man courses. Also study books should be read thoroughly, as it has been the experience of many that such study is good for five extra points in an

examination.

There will be no formal educational requirements and no oral test.

The examination will be open to all persons who shall not have passed their 36th birthday on the first date for filing of applications, i.e., on March 15. The position requires extraordinary physical effort.

5 Feet, 4 Inch Minimum

Candidates must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height (bare feet) and must approximate normal weight for height; must possess at least 20/40 vision in each eye, separately (eyeglasses allowed). Candidates may be rejected for any disease, injury or abnormality, such as hernia; defective color vision; defects of the heart or lungs; defective hearing in either ear; varicose veins.

A study book entitled "Sanitation Man," that is ideal as preparation for this examination, is obtainable at The LEADER Bookstore, 97 Duane Street, NYC, two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway and opposite the NYC Civil Service Commission's application bureau, where Sanitation Man blanks will be handed out. If you want to order the book by mail, please turn to the ad on page 15.

No more necessity of signing pay roll under protest before you can sue the city for what's yours, if a bill introduced in the Council by Thomas J. Milabile is enacted. Hiring pool for Laborer, held by the NYC Civil Service Commission, satisfied Civil Service Commission, saved eligibles' time trotting around to departments. All departments had personnel officers on hand, and eligibles within immediate appointment reach, were called in. Next pool, Friday, February 18, for 339 Stenographer eligibles in the morning; afternoon, half of the Typist eligibles. Next Laborer pool, Friday, February 25, for the remaining veterans, 425, all non-disabled.

The two eligible lists for Cleaner, Men and Women, will be promulgated soon, said the Commission, to replace the more than 600 provisionals with permanent appointees. Patrolmen's Benevolent Association bills in Council include one for half pay (\$1,700) of top Patrolman grade to the widows of six Patrolmen killed in the performance of duty.

Appellate Court to Pass On Transit Workers' Pay

The proceeding instituted by Board of Transportation employees for a prevailing rate of wage is before the February Term of the Appellate Division. The proceeding seeks to annul the Comptroller Lazarus Joseph's determination which dismissed the prevailing rate of wage claim on the theory that graded employees are not entitled to the protection of the Labor Law.

The attorneys involved are Samuel Resnicoff, State Senator Sidney Fein, Herman Abrashkin and Roy P. Monahan.

Butterly & Green Expand

The demand for new housing and the increasing complexities of operations, as well as requirements of the Veterans Administration, has resulted in expansion of the services offered by Butterly and Green, of 168-25 Hillside Ave., Jamaica, according to James N. Butterly, president.

"With a background of 30 years real estate experience, our organization maintains a staff of approximately 100," Mr. Butterly said.

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS, also STANDARD BRAND WATCHES SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS Royal Watchmakers and Jewelers, A.N. 41 John St., N. Y. C. Room 30 CO 7-1109 KEEP IN TIME! Have your watch checked at SINGER'S WATCH REPAIRING, 168 Park Row, New York City. Telephone WOrth 2-3271. Sewer Cleaning SEWERS OR DRAINS RAZOR-CLEANED. No digging—If no results, no charge. Electric Roto-Rooter Sewer Service. Phone JA 6-6444; NA 8-0588; TA 2-0128. Typewriters ZENITH TYPEWRITER SERVICE Typewriters for Exams No Charge for Pick-Up or Delivery Expert Repairs 34 East 23rd Street New York 10, N. Y. GR 5-9131 TYPEWRITERS Bought—Sold Exchanged. Rosenbaum's, 1583 Broadway, Brooklyn (Near Halsey St. Station) Specials on Reconditioned Machines. GL 2-9400 TYPEWRITERS RENTED FOR CIVIL SERVICE TESTS. Machines Delivered to the place of Examination. Pearl Typewriter, 1191 Broadway, NYC near 28th Street. MU. 6-7315. TYPEWRITERS. Rentals Civil Service exams. Delivered. Also monthly. Sold Bought. Expert repairs. Purvin, 92 Second Ave., N. Y. GR. 5-8871. RABBI N. WOLF, 556-7th Ave., N. Y. Marital troubles, desertion cases. Family Problems solved. Advice on divorce affairs. Conversion problems. CH 4-2316.

LEGAL NOTICE AIGELTINGER & CO.—Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and have filed a certificate in the Clerk's Office of the County of New York, of which the substance is as follows: The name of the limited partnership is AIGELTINGER & CO., located at 70 William Street, New York City. The character of the business is a general and commission business in stocks, bonds and commodities, and in general, such business as is usually conducted by dealers in listed and unlisted securities. The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: FRANK W. AIGELTINGER, 80 Brewster Road, Scarsdale, New York. SYDNEY G. VICKERS, 19 East 98th Street, New York, New York both of whom are general partners, and WILLIAM F. MULLAN, 435 Summit Avenue, Oradell, New Jersey, who is a limited partner. The term for which the partnership is to exist is from the 1st day of November, 1948 to the 31st day of December, 1949, and thereafter from year to year. The amount of securities contributed by the limited partner is the sum of \$20,000. No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the limited partner. The time agreed upon when the contribution of the limited partner is to be returned to him is upon the termination of the partnership agreement, as herein after stated; unless said agreement is sooner terminated at the option of said limited partner, should the completion of the partnership change in any respect due to the addition or subtraction of partners from any cause whatsoever; or in the event of the death of the limited partner at the option of his estate. Such option in either event to be exercised within 90 days notice, and to be given within 30 days after the happening of the event. Any of the general partners or the limited partner may terminate the limited partnership agreement upon 60 days written notice to the other partners by registered mail. The compensation of the limited partner is interest at 2% per annum upon his capital contribution and, in addition, will receive 40% of the net profits of the partnership. No right is given to the limited partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place. The limited partner is given priority as to contribution and as to compensation by way of income. The right is given the limited partner to demand and receive property other than cash, in return for his contribution. In case of the death of a general partner, the surviving general partner may, subject to the terms herein above stated, continue the partnership to the end of the term. Upon the termination of this partnership agreement, the right to continue a partnership under this same form and style is reserved to the limited partner. The certificate referred to above has been sworn to by all the general and limited partners on November 1, 1948.

NEW YORK CITY NEWS

FIRE LINES

The Fire Department will get about 90,000 feet of new hose...

Another Medical Officer is to be added to the department. The area covered by the present Medical Officers will be reduced accordingly.

Promotions of civilians, effective February 15, when Nat Hor-

witz, head of the department's Legal Division, will swear them in: to Clerk, Grade 5. James L. Glennon; Julius Brodsky and Joseph Monaghan; Foreman Woodmaker, \$3,400 to Foreman Carpenter, \$5,062; Blast Inspector, Harry Shepard; Acting Chief Inspector, Brooklyn, Joseph Barbuto.

The administration still feels there's small likelihood of new Fireman appointments until July 1, when the new budget starts. There's a Fireman list now, about 150 names. Many of the eligibles have never been certified.

The annual report of the department for the calendar year 1948 is being prepared by Commissioner Quayle, by divisions and bureaus, so that the accomplishments of each will get attention.

The plan for a new Fire College is still alive. The project didn't "make" the present capital budget, but Commissioner Quayle will try again.

St. George Association To Hold Ball on Feb. 18

The St. George Association, comprising all civil service members of St. George Societies in the metropolitan area, will hold its annual entertainment and dance on Friday evening, February 18, at Manhattan Center, NYC.

in two parts, one on 67th Street, Manhattan, the other in Long Island City. Ground for the new one is city property, on 36th Street, between First and Second Avenues, Brooklyn, now used temporarily by the Board of Transportation, the Department of Marine and Aviation, and by a steamship company on a 30-day revocable lease.

Davenport Free Theatre

27th ST. and LEX. AVE. Telephone MU 5-2180 ... OUR 34th YEAR ... "THE BELLS" Henry Irving's Great Success 3 Act Drama ADMISSION FREE

INDIA CURRY & PILAUF by our expert India Chef and other rare delicacies Open 7 days—12 noon to 12 midnight BENGAL GARDENS 144 W. 46 St., N. Y. LU 2-3430

Rescaling of Papers Asked

Candidates in the examination for promotion to Foreman, Shops and Buses, Board of Transportation, who didn't quite make the grade of 70, have petitioned the Civil Service Commission to rescale the papers in the written test, on the basis that the total number of eligibles is insufficient to meet the needs of the service.

The examination was taken by 160, of whom 70 passed. There were 35 vacancies. The petitioners therefore state that with an annual turnover of more than twenty such promotions, the remaining 35 names on the list would last much less than the legal maximum list life of four years.

AMERICAN Turf MONTHLY

Racing's Newest & Greatest Magazine is NOW on all stands. March Issue Contains

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NEW YORK CITY NEWS

Patrolmen Lose \$900,000 Suit

The suit brought by 900 Patrolmen, who are veterans, to have the retroactive seniority provision, Sec. 245, subdiv. 7, of the State Military Law, apply to salaries, as well as to seniority, was dismissed in New York county Supreme Court by Justice Felix Benvenega. The men sought around \$1,000 apiece back pay, plus retroactive appointment to higher than entrance grade, including 4th grade. The lowest is 7th grade.

What Court Said
"Generally speaking," wrote Justice Benvenega in an opinion, "the term seniority credit standing by itself does not include and has no reference to salary or rate of

compensation. "That the Legislature did not intend to include salary or compensation within the purview of the statutory formula is evidenced by the circumstance that at the time of the enactment of subdivision 7 in 1946, many other proposals were presented to the Legislature for the benefit of eligibles who had been or were about to be inducted into the military service."
In approving the bill, the Governor recognized the intention of the Legislature to grant retroactive seniority credit "for certain purposes only" and not "for all purposes," said the court.

New Patrolman Test Awaits Budget Decision

Whether a Patrolman (P.D.) examination will be opened for receipt of applications this year depends largely on whether the Police Department gets the 20,000 uniformed quota that it requested in the 1949-50 budget. The request is being considered by Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson, who will discuss it with Mayor William O'Dwyer.

If the full quota is granted, the present Patrolman eligible list might be exhausted some time next year. The NYC Civil Service Commission would want to have

a new list ready as soon as the present one is exhausted. That would require opening the filing period probably in November or December of this year.

List Possible Late Next Year
No request for an appropriation, about \$5,000, for holding the Patrolman physical examination, conducted at Van Cortlandt Park, is included in the Commission's 1949-50 budget. If it becomes necessary to hold the physicals after July 1, 1950, the funds could be obtained by transfer.

"If the physicals are held in July, the list wouldn't be out until late next year," said Commission President Joseph A. McNamara. The positions pay \$3,150 and the test is one of the most popular ones NYC holds.

The last eligible appointed from the present list was 2,292 and there are about 1,700 names left.

A study book entitled "Patrolman," that is ideal as preparation for this examination, is obtainable at The LEADER Bookstore, 97 Duane Street, NYC, two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway. If you want to order it by mail, please turn to the ad on page 15.

ASST. CIVIL ENGINEER STUDY AID
Study material for the Assistant Civil Engineer (Prom.), exam may be inspected at the Municipal Reference Library, Worth and Centre Streets, Room 2230. Library hours are 9 to 5 on week days and 9 to 1 on Saturdays.

UFA Seeks Tax Deduction For Losses Incurred In Old Endowments

Attorney Allen R. Taft, of 66 Court Street, Brooklyn, has been retained by the Uniformed Firemen's Association to obtain a change of ruling from the Internal Revenue Bureau and the U.S. Tax Court which would allow members of the Fire Department to deduct in their income tax returns the amount of the losses suffered by them in the collapse and liquidation of the various endowment associations of the Fire Department since 1944. The total amount involved in the collapse of all those old organizations runs into millions of dollars.

He also represents the low-bracket pensioners of the Police and Fire Departments who seek an increase of pension through the Hart Bill, now before the Council.

Mr. Taft is waging the case of Anderson vs. NYC, which attacks as unconstitutional the present law which prohibits Police and Fire Department pensioners from taking Federal employment without loss of pension.

This provision in the NYC Administration Code prevents experienced and qualified retired members of the Police and Fire Departments from performing fire-fighting and police guard duty, he contends, and from serving their country on air bases, as well as in atomic bomb areas and the like.

Employee Would Recoup Revoked Increments

An employee who, after her long service as a professional attained permanent status, and who received continuation of previously earned increments at first, but then was deprived of them, claims that she is the victim of a highly technical and unfair misconstruction of the regulations of the State Civil Service Law.

The employee is Rose Barbuto, of 1651 West Eighth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who says that there are many others similarly situated whom she'd like to cooperate with so that all may try to get their full increments back, including back pay.

She worked for the State Department of Labor, became a Federal employee when the employment service was taken over by the USES during the war, then reverted to her Typist job with the State in 1946. She passed the Clerk examination and was permanently appointed to the Division of Unemployment Insurance, State Department of Labor.

Carton Trying to Oust Six Members of PBA

(Continued from Page 1)

Forum, a group formed to achieve reduction of pension rates and other police pension gains.

"The Blotter hasn't been published since last August, except for its most recent issue. There is reported to be only one charge based on what appeared in the latest issue.

"If there were any basis for the accusations, which are almost exclusively predicated on what appeared in old issues of The Blotter, why weren't they made when those issues were published, and not nearly three years later, and after a suit had been started against Carton and other officers over the 1948 ball, and another suit in which fraud was charged in the election of Carton as president.

Say They Aided PBA

"Instead of having undermined the PBA, the defendants have contributed toward a progressive administration of PBA affairs and have been initiators of and a tremendous influence in promoting such gains as the 40-hour week, reduction of one phase of pension rates (for Article II men), the improvement of its PBA financial situation, the popular election of officers and periodic election of delegates. All these projects have been achieved, except that delegates' terms are still un-

limited, and the defendants are striving hard to change that. "The work of the Pension Forum has been praised by many persons including some of the present officers.

"Some of the charges date far back as 1946, when Carton wasn't president."

One of the delegates at a meeting was Patrolman Raymond A. Donovan, who was president in 1946. He admitted from the floor that criticism then leveled at him by the Pension Forum had resulted in his becoming a better PBA president and one who fought even harder for the members.

"The criticism leveled at Carton has been nothing, compared to that made of Donovan," commented the six defendants in the statement.

Donovan As Opponent

Patrolman Donovan is the plaintiff in the suit over the election which he claims was void because of irregularities. He ran against Mr. Carton.

Jac M. Wolff, of 37 William Street, is Mr. Donovan's attorney in the election suit; Saul Radin, of 37 Wall Street, is the petitioners' attorney in the accounting case.

IMPELLITTERI AIDS P.A.L.

Council President Vincent Impellitteri has been appointed chairman of the civil service division of the Police Athletic League's annual fund raising campaign.

Powell Promotes Nine To Clerk, Grade 5, Posts

Making the first such promotions in 15 years, Sanitation Commissioner William J. Powell advanced nine clerks, Grade 4, to Grade 5, highest clerical rank in the city service, during brief ceremonies in his office. Deputy Commissioner Harry Serper was present.

The men will receive \$3,900 to \$4,020. Oldest of the nine in point of service is Meyer Pops, with the Department 27 years.

Those promoted were: Edward X. Peyton, Walter J. Hoffman, Abraham I. Cohen, Herbert S. Bauch, Daniel O'Shea, Max Schliefer, Nat Kleinman, Morris Gray, Meyer Pops.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR JOB

The Department of Health has a vacancy for Telephone Operator, \$5.50 a day, five days per week, until March 15. Apply to the department, Bureau of Personnel, 125 Worth Street, NYC.

+ SANITATION DOINGS +

Nicola Marcigliano, Sanitation Man, Class B, is recuperating at his home after major abdominal operation at St. Vincent's Hospital in Staten Island. Nick is assigned to Section 301, Dist. 76, Staten Island.

A baby girl was born to Claire Krakower, wife of Edward Krakower, Asst. Foreman, Garage 76, District 76, Richmond; 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Sharon Anne's the name.

Alphonse Baldassano, Sanitation Man Class B, the Adonis of Sec-

tion 301, District 76, Staten Island, wrenched the muscles of his right shoulder while tossing a district can.

Accepted Masons employed by the department are invited to attend the next regular meeting of the Municipal Square Club on Friday evening, March 4, at the Masonic Temple, 71 West 23rd Street.

The Department Glee Club will resume its activities about April 15. The present program provides for appearances at Veterans' Hospitals, city institutions and patriotic organizations, and broadcasts over WNYC.

Assistant Foreman Bob Limandri, District 56, Queens, wrote a following parody, entitled "Sanita", sung to the tune of "Manana".

The Hebrew Spiritual Society of the department will hold a regular meeting Sunday, February 20, at 31 Second Ave., Manhattan, at 5:30 p.m. There will be a forum, and motion pictures. Recently appointed Sanitation Man of the Jewish faith, are cordially invited to attend.

Employees of the department who are 3rd degree members of the Knights of Columbus are invited to join the newly-formed branch of the Anchor Club of America. Apply to Thomas Edge, secretary, 1017 East New York Ave., Brooklyn 12, N. Y.

A boy was born to Lucille Unger, wife of Irving Unger, Sanitation Man Class C, Garage 76, District 76, Richmond; 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Name, Dennis.

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