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Goldstein Rules on Having Two Public Jobs at Once

General Nathaniel L. Goldstein ruled recently that "assuming a paid city fireman of the City of Binghamton is a city public offi-

DON'T REPEAT THIS

Dewey 'Saving' A Lot of **Patronage**

DON'T REPEAT THIS takes a look at some of the patronage available to Mr. Dewey, and con-cludes that it's further evidence the Governor will run again. The patronage is going to be there to help him line up any support he may need

There is more and more professional talk that Dewey won't run, more and more reason why

(Continued on Page 6)

Employment, Albany

Employment, is planning its an-

nual picnic in June. It will be on a Saturday afternoon (date to be

Coverage and Control

CSEA CHAPTER, Division of

ALBANY, May 10 — Attorney cer, it is doubted that he may eneral Nathaniel L. Goldstein serve-at the same time as a constable of that city.

This is one of a number of re-cent "informal opinions" issued by Mr. Goldstein at the State Capitol.

Other opinions, of interest to

public employees, include:
(1) "For reasons of incompati-bility of duties, the offices of acting police justice and chief of police of a village may not be held by the same person at the same

(2) For reasons of public policy a town board should not appoint the wife or mother-in-law of one of its members as an inspector of election."

Liquor License Mr. Goldstein also has ruled that the city clerk of Dunkirk may hold a solicitor's permit and be employed by a wholesale liquor license inasmuch as his duities are not within the ban of the cited statute.

In another ruling, he said: "A councilman of the City of Schenectady who is also a member of the council's public safety committee is not disqualified from being an officer, director and stockholder of a corporation licensed as a wholesaler under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law."

ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE



Newly elected officers of Letchworth Village chapter, CSEA, were installed at a recent dinner meeting. From left, Hiram Phillips, former chapter president, who installed the officers; Raymond Schultze, retiring president; Anthony Van Zetta, president; John Weber, vice president; Mrs. Sarah Collins, delegate; Ruth Gage, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Van Zetta, recording secretary; Thomas Hanlon, treasurer. (Photo by Dutremaine)

State Commission Seeks To Speed Exam Appeals

The ordinary exam-taker has little idea of the effort, time and research that goes into processing appeals. A common opinion is that

aminer's report may be lengthier than the original protest. The examiner submits a report containing this information: (a) the names of all persons appealing a specific question: (b) a resume each reason submitted in the protest; (c) an analysis of the reason for protest; (d) citation of contrary evidence, where the ex-aminer disagrees with the protest, or (e) reasons for admitting the protest. An examiner's report running to fifty typewritten pages

is not unusual. Then It Goes Further

The report then goes to a su-perior in the department who is qualified to deal with the area covered by the examination. This superior examines the report and then submits it to the Commission for final action. Two of the three commissioners are assigned to make the final recommendation.

The employee who protests the answers to an examination ques-tion is thus assured of the most consideration.

It's Time-Consuming

But the process is time-consuming. The Commission is now seeking some way of cutting the time taken up by these protests and yet assure that candidates will retail all the perogatives they now have. The Commission is studying procedure in other areas. The California Civil Service Board handles perhaps as many appeals of this kind as does the New York State Commission. There, how-ever, the mode of operation is swifter and less costly. A candi-date need only signify that he ob-jects to a key answer. He does not submit his reasons but his object. submit his reasons, but his objection sets in motion machinery for re-evaluation of that question by the Civil Service Board.

List Established Fast During the consideration of promission does not hold up estab-lishment of an eligible list. It has been suggested that publication of the list be postponed while ap-peals are being considered. The

ALBANY, May 10 — A new such protests are sluffed off; and reason: deletion of a question or a swifter system of examination appeals may be installed by the State Civil Service Commission.

The opposite is the case. An expanding the line of the li into the passing area; and the reverse could also happen. It is argued that if appointments have in the meantime been made, 16 confuses the situation.

The Civil Service Commission is

unlikely to do anything that would prolong the time a department has to wait for its list. The Com-mission considers that part of its job is to make sure that eligible lists are available when needed. But ways and means of speed-

ing up the manner of handling appeals are being considered. A research team is due to report shortly to the entire Commission on this problem.

Cities Give Ringers The Gong

Two cities have put safeguards into effect to prevent applicants from bringing in someone else to take any part of civil service ex-

aminations, according to the Civil
Service Assembly.
In Philadelphia, Pa., the candidates' fingerprints are recorded twice — once before they take the

written test and again before they have their physical examination.

The technique used to guard against "ringers" in the Detroit.

Mich., Department of Police is to ask each applicant to set down certain information that only he would be apt to know about him-

The questions vary each time an examination is given but may in-clude some of the following: date of birth, height and weight, maiden name of mother, date of c

Joseph Shelofsky, Assistant Su-pervisor, is back on the job after a recent operation. . . Margaret Slattery has been promoted to senior clerk in Benefit Payment Section. Peg was first on the list in the Division, in Albany, Benefit Payment Section — Plate Files

Mary Watkins, Alice Saunders, and Genevieve Van Epps, clerks, are recent additions to Unit 1, Plate Files. . . . Eileen Sehl, clerk, is returning to her home at Clarke Mills, New York this weekend to

participate in the wedding of her sister. . . . Laura Lenway, clerk, recently returned from a weekend Plate files returns to work after dispensing justice to the people caught in the mesh of the law in Colonie. . . . The people in Unit 1, Plate Files, are planning an early pring picnic on or about May 18. Hot dogs, hamburgs and brew will be in abundance. Frank Blot is general chairman aided and abeted by Tom Bolan, Jack Nilligan,

The DPUI Bowling League offi-

cially closed its season at Dales, Tuesday night with an excellent steak dinner and entertainment furnished by Johnny Costas, The Blackfeet, sparked by very good bowling from W. Schaffer of the ABC Board and J. Tribley, L. Pompi, M. Rizzo, F. Schmidt and B. Doocey of Division of Employment awept through the Obies to win the league championship. Elmer Neumann's 255 and F. Morgan's 686 won high single and triple prize for the season. Fran Horner and Shirley Lout with 208 and 565 took top honors among the women, Other prine winners were "Bill" Schaffer, Art Carl-strom, the Geram brothers "Abe" and "Bob", Betty Brooks, Marie Barone, Phylis Smith and Joan Tribley, Jim Lee, with a 9 pin increase in his average for the year earned the "Oscar" as the "Most Improved Bowler."

Standards & Purchase

AT A MEETING of the Division of Standards and Purchase chapter, the following new officers were elected: president, Ida B. Green-stein; vice president, Sal De-Russo; treasurer, Alice F. Green-away; secretary, Marie Northcott; executive council, Jane Connors, Jack Spath, Frank Thorsen; dele-

gates, Mildred Lathrop, Edward Johnson; alternate delegates, Hel-en Clancy, Edgar Campbell.

Buffalo

AT A MEETING of the Buffalo chapter, CSEA, Fred Carver, of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, was guest speaker. He was accompa-nied by an area field representa-

Much discussion around forming a bowling league for men and women. Favorable sentiment was expressed by employees of Tax, Labor, and Workmen's Compensation, Circulars in the form of questionnaires will be distributed shortly for those departments who are interested. Albert C. Killian, chapter president, stated that sufficient funds could be set up in the budget to give the league a supporting hand.

Membership was another topic of discussion. Helen Lonergan, membership chairman, promised to have 100%—90%—80% awards reads for distribution at the next meeting. President Killian urged delegates and alternates to make a last-minute drive to recruit all

old and prospective members.

Mr. Killian brought up the subject of noonday luncheon meetings five or six times a year at a downtown restaurant, with interesting speaker to give a short talk .The suggestion received favorable comment.

nominating committee was (Continued on Page 16)

If You're a Public Servant, You Can't Race a Horse on New York "Flat" or Harness Track

ALBANY. May 10 — A new told officially that he is "subject side New York State, the Attor-example of how New York State's to removal" if he does so.

erackdown on racing is hurting the "little guy" it wasn't prical post, was caught up under the year's "grace" from May 1, the marily intended to touch was pub-licized this week. This is on top of the situation in which State employees who had held racetrack jobs found themselves discrimipated against.

It is the story of Joseph J.
Crowe, a career State employee
and now senior publicity agent
with the Commerce Department.
Holds No Political Posts

Mr. Crowe bought a race horse in the summer of 1952, prior to the harness racing scandals. He stabled the filly at Jamaica to be trained for future races. Now, when ready to begin racing his borse under his silks, he has been race his horse at any track out-

new State restrictions against politicians and public servants racing hoses at State tracks.

Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, when asked by the State Commerce Department for an informal opinion on the Crowe case, held;

Outside N. . It's OK.

"If the employee holds any li-cense from the State Racing Com-

date the new law was effective, to dispose of his race track stock,
Mr. Crowe, a career civil servant,
was told the law was effective for
him at once.

The "year of grace" does not relate to the prohibited licensing of
public employees an independent

public employees, an independent feature of the statute, the Goldstein opinion held. It applies rather to "any proprietary interest, stock or obligation of any firm, association or corporation

Mr. Crowe was given this much official comfort: "Ownership of a horse as a mere animal, albeit it possesses racing qualities, is not within the ban of the statute."

MESSAGE TO THE MAYOR

Hear it on WNBC every Monday through Friday-Read it in the Civil Service LEADER regularly.

Message to the Mayor is on the Tex and Jinx-Civil Service LEADER radio show five days a week, WNBC, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. Top people in all fields who have ideas to contribute are heard in sharp, to-the-point interviews.

The LEADER also invites employees to send their contributions for the column MESSAGE TO THE MAYOR. These suggestions will be run whenever they appear worthwhile.

Looking Inside

By H. J. BERNARD

EMPLOYEES ordered reinstated by a court are entitled to pack pay. Many of them think they get all the money they would have been paid, had they continued in the job, with no deductions for amounts earned or received otherwise during the period of separation from government service. This idea is prevalent among Federal, State and local employees.

The amounts received for other gainful employment, or as subsistence allowances, or even unemployment insurance, if such insurance is applicable, are to be subtracted from what the employee would have received in his government job.

The question came up again recently in a Federal case. An electrician, employed by the Navy in a civilian job, was accused of disloyalty, and, after a hearing, was dismissed. He appealed to the Secretary of the Navy, who affirmed the dismissal, but on appeal to the Loyalty Review Board of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, the employee obtained a reversal. He was ordered reinstated. The employee had meanwhile been receiving benefits under the G.I. Bill, as well as subsistence allowances. His regular pay exceeded the \$210 a month maximum a person may earn before losing the privilege of subsistence allowance, hence the amount of that allowance was ordered deducted, as were the amounts earned in private employ-

The court emphasized that an employee wrongfully discharged is entitled, by Federal statute, to receive back pay because deemed to have rendered service during the period he was "out". In other words, he must have been in a position to render the service for which he claims back pay. The employee can not at the same time receive such other payments, but is entitled only to the difference.

NOT ONLY in New York State, but also in other states, the Authorities have a separate existence, and unless included by statute under the Civil Service Law, are not subject to that law.

In NYC the Authorities come under the Civil Service Law partly voluntarily, and wholly voluntarily as to a municipal pay plan. A question now before the Classification Bureau of the NYC Civil Service Commission is whether the Authorities will agree to be governed by the reclassification now under way, including all the rules and regulations to be enacted.

The City of Trenton adopted the merit system for its employees, and the New Jersey State Civil Service Commission sought to subject the Parking Authority under the State Civil Service Law, as was done in regard to other State and local Authorities. This is conaistent with court decisions in such cases in nearly all jurisdictions.

There was no special statute; the Commission lost.

Horan Named State Health To High Post Sessions Due In Correction

ALBANY, May 10 - Leonard F. Horan, a career State employee with more than 20 years' experer in the State Correction Department. The post pay \$9,500 a year.

Mr. Horan succeeds Clement J. Ferling, who resigned recently to accept appointment as superin-tendent of the Maryland State Reformatory for Males.

Handled Training

At the time of his appointment by Commissioner Edward J. Donovan, Mr. Horan was serving as director of correctional training for the department. He was responsible for carrying out Governor Dewey's recommendation for expansion of the department's in-

Service training program.

A graduate of the University of
Notre Dame, Mr. Horan has served on several federal and State commissions in the correction field. He was a member of the State Youth Commission staff for a number of years and teaches at the College of St. Rose in Al-bany. He lives at 24 Cleveland St., Albany, with his wife and their six children.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT

SHRINKS 50 IN MONTH
WASHINGTON, May 10—Federal employment on March 31 totaled 2.353,200, a net decrease of fewer than 50 employees during the month the month.

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Next Month

ALBANY, May 10 - Sessions on the latest developments in virus diseases including poliomyelitis tence in social and correctional and in cancer will highlight the work, is a new deputy commission- 50th Annual Heath Conference to be held at Lake Placid June 7 through June 10, State Health Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe

trends in the State and nation today. The opening day of the con-

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through June 10, State Health ference will be devoted to the announces. Doctor Hilleboe said the conference will also deal with such subjects as problems of general sanitation, control of infectious hepatitis, and general health day. The opening day of the conference will be devoted to the announces. State School Physicians and School Nurse Teachers Association. The actual conference meetings will get under way June 8 and will run through noon on hepatitis, and general health June 10.

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Application and Test Dates Last day to apply, Friday, Sep-tember 17: exam date, Saturday, October 30-Refrigerator machine operator, special electrician, master electrician, motion picture operator.

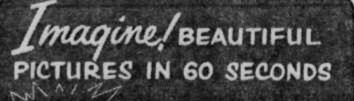
Last day to apply, Friday, October 1; exam date, Saturday, October 30 — Portable engineer (AMPES). portable engineer | plumber.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR NYC LICENSE TESTS

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THE STATE SCENE

(Editor's Note: This will introduce a new column, The State Scene, to The LEADER, Written from the State Capitol, it is dedicated to the people who make up New York State's most important industry — public service. As the weeks go by, The State Seene will endeavor to bring you the names in the news and behind the news as they cross the stage in government and politics.)

Only State Welfare Commis-sioner Raymond W. Houston can

confirm this story.

A special State social welfare "team" is being assigned to work in NYC on reducing the number of broken homes in the world's great-

est city.

Here is the staff lineup: Three are being hired at \$6,000 a year, and nine case work specialists are being hired at \$6,000 a year, and nine case work specialists at \$5,000 a year. The project is being financed by federal funds and will have the cooperation of City welfare officials. Every staff member is to be an expert in child welfare work.

FORMER Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore keeps his staff busy. He has transferred four employees from payroll of the State Commission on School Building to the State Equalization and Assessment Board. They'll help handle further equalization rate studies, Names: Cora S. Plumb, Josephine Kolber, Doris Vrooman and Richard L.

Ex-GI's may kid about "Kilroy was here," but the State Public Works Department has a Kilroy-- who gets a unique assignment every two years that takes him into really unusual places. He's the rigger, who climbs the NYC sales tax.

the top reaches of the Dunn Memorial and Troy - Menands bridges near Albany to clean the

FIRSTS — Dr. Donald Car-michael, Rockland State Hospital, michael, Rockland State Hospital, is first among 18 successful candidates in a State promotion examination for director of mental hospital, a \$11,329-a-year State post... Leon Brill, Brooklyn, first on State list for senior welfare consultant, mental helath, at \$4,964 a year... Agnes S. Griffis, Rochester, first out of 61 successful candidates in State test for principal compensation clerk principal compensation clerk openings at \$3,731 a year to start. . . . Albert W. Bromley, Delmar, only successful candidate in State exam for appointment as senior conservation publications editor, \$6,088 a year.

WORD TO THE WISE - Don't pay the NYC sales tax, if you're in the market for any books or pam-phlets published by the State Insurance Department Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein has

"It is my opinion that the distribution of such books and pamphlets, even though a fee is charged therefor, does not consti-tute a sale within the meaning of



Those seated at the speakers' table, at the eighth annual dinner of Adrian L. Dunckel Saratoga Spa chapter, CSEA, were, top picture, from left, Mrs. C. B. Elmore and Mr. Elmore, director of Saratoga Spa; Mrs. John F. Powers and Mr. Powers, president of the Civil Service Employees Association; and Mrs. Walter Moore Jr. Lower picture, from left, Mr. Moore, toastmaster; Mrs. Harry Fox and Mr. Fox, CSEA treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Folts and Mr. Folts, chapter president.

TOWN AND COUNTY EMPLOYEE NEWS

CSEABoothWellAttended AtNYCMeetingofExperts

An imposing booth of the Civil, Bervice Employees Association was one of the exhibits at the annual convention of the Civil Service Assembly of the U.S. and Canada, held four days last week at the Hotel New Yorker, NYC. In charge of the booth were William F. McDonough, executive assistant to John F. Powers, Association president; and Philip Kerker, the Association's director of public re-

The backdrop consisted of the Association standard. Prominent Association treasurer, par was the orange and blue State in activities at the booth.

On the table was a large assortment of bookiets and circulars concerning activities of the Association, both on legislative and administrative goals of employees, such as salary increases, as well as social and cultural activities, like beauty contents and art shows.

The booth was well patronized, and the distribution of Associa-tion circulars and pamphlets was

a sellout, Mr. Powers and Harry G. Fox, Association treasurer, participated

Inspector List Set Up In Nassau

MINEOLA, May 10-A Nassau County list for inspector, grade 20, Department of Public Works, has been published. The list con-tains 17 names for a job that pays \$3,675 to \$4,690 a year. The names:

1. Hilton H. Jacobus, Manhas-

2. Walter H. Camerson, Baldwin.

Harry G. Tuson, Elmont, John R. Skirrow, Hempstead, Edw. C. Cambria, East Meadow.

6. John B. Lehner, Mineola.

Samuel Barr, Valley Stream, Milton A. Zeller, New Hyde

Russell M. Keller, Malverne.
 George E. Adams, Hemp-

11. Oscar Rosner, Massapequa. 12. Robt. C. Pols, Elmont. 13. Robt. M. Wood, Oceanside. 14. Harold O. Vincent, Valley

Stream, 15. Edw. R. Baylis, Rockville

Centre. 16. John M. Grella, Rockville

Centre. 17. James Cameron, Lynbrook.

Suffolk County

THE NEW officers of the Town of Babylon Highway Employees Association held their first meeting in the V.F.W. Hall, in Deer Park recently, The meeting was attended by 32 men and a very constructive program was outlined.

The new officers are: Albert ers, secretary; William O'Brien, financial secretary; Joseph Corrigan, treasurer; Henry Sohl, sergeant at arms.

John Rhodes of the Huntington Unit is the proud papa of a fine big boy, born April 27 in Huntington Hospital.

Suffolk chapter held the second organizational meeting of the Non-Teaching School Employees, 2nd Supervisory District, at the Patchogue High School. The following officers were elected: Frank E. Norton of Patchogue, president; Edwin Allbright of Port Jefferson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Ina Nichols of Hauppauge, secretary.

The meeting was attended by Fred Vopat, president, and Carl Helms, membership chairman of Suffolk chapter, along with Charles R. Culyer, field representative of the Civil Service Employees Association. A large attend-ance is expected at this month's

meeting.
This is the second unit that has been organized for Non-Teaching School Employees in Suffolk County this year.

At a meeting of the Cortland chapter, CSEA. In the first row is Mrs. Claire Moquin, president; Ernest L. Conlon, CSEA field representative; and Mrs. Clara Hebert, treasurer. Standing are Mary Bowering, corresponding secretary; and Eloise Sheldon, recording secretary.

Reduce Tax On Pensions, Dewey Urges

ALBANY, May 10 — Governor Dewey has put his weight behind the drive to have pensions ex-empted from Federal income tax payments. Bills now before Congress would accomplish this aim. The Civil Service Employees Association, together with other civil service groups throughout the nation, has long fought to achieve this end.

The Governor made the recom-mendation to a delegation of New York State Congressmen in Washington recently. Governor Dewey suggested that the present con-gressional bills be widened to grant exemptions to all persons on pension.

TOWN AND COUNTY

EMPLOYEE NEWS

Cortland County

MR. HASKELL of Health Department and Herbert Holcomb, operator of the sewage disposal plant, attended a meeting in Binghamton with members of the committee on Susquehanna Drainage basin. The survey has been com-pleted. The meeting was to check any errors that may have been made in the survey before the re-port was printed.

Employees of the Health Department have been busy making arrangements for rabies clinic for dog vaccinations.

Guys, look out—we have some women fishermen. Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Dimon from the Health Office are doing all right.

A speedy recovery to Winona Jones's mother, who is a patient in Cortland County Hospital

New Steno Pay Not for NYC

ALBANY, May 10 — Under the new State pay plan, the salary of stenographers rise from grade 2 (\$2180-\$2985) to grade 4 (\$2450-\$3190). However, says Classification Director J. Earl Kelly, no determination has yet been made for stenographers in the New York City metropolitan area under the new grade. Until October 1, recruitment for this class in the metropolitan area will continue to be at \$2504 a year. ALBANY, May 10 - Under tinue to be at \$2504 a year

Fine Art Work Shown By State Aide

Frank Govan of Rockland State Hospital, a Carnegie Research Grant winner, shows a collection of variations on a theme of trees in drawings, gouache and oil, at the Feigl Gallery on Madison Avenue, NYC, from May 11 to 26, Govan includes in his background a B.A. from Hendrix College, Ark.; M.A. in Fine and Applied Arts Columbia: prize-winning exhibi-tins in the Midwest; and seven one-man shows in his home state of Arkansas. His star moving east brought him to the Serigraph Gallery for a one-man show in This second New York show enlarges, overlays and underlines the statements in landscape thematically reproduced last year. His unique calligraphic interpre-tation creates the illusion of giant trees diminishing to shadows of former selves. Dominance is given to the slight saplings' struggles to fill the great rootsteps of man-wounded, uprooted patriarchs, Strength and delicacy combine drawing the finer edge.

Nassau Aides Await Word On Pay Raise; Galpin to Deal With 5-Day Week Problem

employees are awaiting action on their petition for a wage raise, reclassification, 5-day week and other advances. It is expected that affirmative results will be forth-coming. A tendency has been noted among County authorities to follow the example of the State in wage matters: "As the State goes, so we will go," one of them is reported to have said.

Organizing Fast At the same time, organization within the Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, is proceeding at a faster rate than ever before. Nearly 100 employees joined the chapter in one record

Meeting on Wages
County and local employees are
invited to attend a meeting of the chapter scheduled to be held on Wednesday, May 19, 8:15 P.M., at Hempstead Elks Club, Fulton Ave-nue, Hempstead. One of the features of the meeting will be an address by Henry Galpin, salary consultant of the Civil Servi Employees Association, who is analyzing the entire salary structure of the county, and will also describe how other areas of the State worked it out so that em-State worked it out so that employees would go on a 5-day week.
Mr. Galpin's speech will have meaning to every employee, and
Helen Kientsch, chapter president,
urges the largest turnout.

Meanwhile, it has been learned
that county officials have lauded

MINEOLA, May 10 - Nassau Mrs. Kientsch for "the dignified constructive organization" she has

constructive organization" she has helped to build up in the county.

Elections to Be Held

Elections will be held for next year's officers at the May 19 meeting. Mrs. Kientsch has declined renomination for the presidency, on the ground that she has worked at a tremendous pace and needs a rest. The nominations for office are:

President, Irving Flaumenbaum, Welfare: 1st vice president, C. Wesley Williams, Education nonteaching; 2nd vice president, James O'Toole, Oyster Bay; 3rd vice president, Walter Degen, vice president, Waiter Degen, Public Works; 4th vice president, Jean Makowski, Welfare; secretary, Margaret Gibbons, Meadowbrook Hospital; treasurer, Joseph Zino, Public Works; financial secretary, Jane Treuchtlinger, fare; corresponding secretary, Jean Makowski, Welfare.

Board of Directors: George G. Uhl, Education non-teaching; William Menche, Meadowbrook; William Speckardt, Public Works; David Cameron, Mosquito Con-trol; Gordon Fry, Parks; Hugh L DeGrott, Mosquito Control: ert A. Schult, Roads; Dan Holsen,

Oyster Bay. One candidate is to be selected for the executive board, of the four nominees listed below: Harry Meuschke, Oyster Bay; Hugh DeGroot, Mosquito Control; George G. Uhl, Education nonteaching; and Helen R. Klentsch, Meadowbrook.

Grade	Annual Increments	Grade Minimum	First Step	Second Step	Third Step	Fourth Step	Fifth Mtep Maximum	Grade Maximum Extra Step	Range
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All positions covered by the general reclassification being this is the City's proposal. Public hearings will be held bemade by NYC will be fitted into a master plan, of which fore the plan will be drafted for enactment by the Council.

The tentative plan for salary grades and mandatory increments, exceed it. In all other respects the master plan, with any changes as part of the NYC reclassification, was released by Mayor Wagner. There are 31 grades, with ascending increments by groups. In the first 16 grades, in groups of five, six and five, respectively, the increments are \$150, \$180 and \$200. The final 15 carry \$240 increments. There are ascending overlaps between grades. The highest grade, \$10,500 minimum, and \$240 increments, has all the step totals left blank, because the same as for grade 30, while the minimum is left blank because the Board of Estimate, in its discretion, may and gives the total for the six increments.

deemed advisable, would be frozen.

There are five annual increments and an extra-step increment, The extra-step increment is new in NYC service, and is expected to be granted to those who have served at the top of their present grade for at least three satisfactory, successive years. The range, at right, shows first the spread between minimum and maximum as the result of the five annual increments, adds the longevity increment,

NYC PAY PLAN PROVIDES MEANS OF PROMOTION BY GRADE-SKIPPING

discretion.

An inspection of the proposed from above grade 25 would have master pay plan, by which the NYC reclassification is to be controlled, discloses that promotions could be made from the top of one grade to the bottom of another, to insure an employee getting at least as much in the new job as in the old one, and in the higher grades, increases up to

This is the only hint the promotion plan will likely include grade-skipping, to prevent an employee from being "promoted" from the top of one grade to the bottom of the next higher grade, in which the new salary is less than the old because the grades overlap. everlap.

such a grade-skipping promotion plan would be in line with the policy of the reclassification, whereby no permanent employee in the competitive, noncompetitive or labor class is to suffer any pay reduction, nor loss of any rights.

Examples of Skipping

In the first five grades, for in-stance, from top of one grade to bottom of another, there would be no change in salary, on promotion, if three grades are skipped 1 to 4, 2 to 5, 3 to 6, 4 to 7, 5 to 8. In the next six grades there would the next six grades there would be ascending pay increases, on promotion, by similar skipping of four grades, 6 to 10, \$100; 7 to 11, \$100; 8 to 12, \$120; 9 to 13, \$200; 10 to 14, \$250; 11 to 15, \$300. In the next group, of two, skipping five grades would produce \$500 raises, for 16 to 21, 17 to 23. The final skip figure is 6, and would provide \$600 raises on pro-

would provide \$600 raises on pro-motion from 18 to 24, 19 to 25, 20 to 26, 21 to 27, 22 to 28, 23 to 29, 24 to 30 and 25 to 31. Promotions

HOUSING CARETAKER PAY OFFER PROTESTED

The Government and Civic Employees Organizing Committee proposed agreement between the Committee Budget Director's office and the

maximum is \$255 less, the union added. It favored retaining a dif-ferential in favor of caretakers.

employees. Local 377 said that in 1952 the pay was \$50 more to start, and \$106 more at maximum, than that of laborers. Caretakers' pay at start would be \$220 less than that of laborers, and at

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grade are left to its continuous

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cludes such a regular pattern of possible promotion, it is believed

to be the one that will be detailed

Nadler Talks

the program.

Administration.

On Management

Harry C. Nadler, of the New York Quartermaster Market Cen-

ter, was guest lecturer at the third

seminar of the Junior Manage-

ment Development Program on May 3, at 42 Broadway, NYC. The program is sponsored lo-

cally under the auspices of James

E. Rossell, Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, as part of a

national program to develop lead-

ership from among government

employees outstanding for effi-ciency and qualifications. Robert

Bulchis is regional coordinator of

Mr. Nadler is president of the New York University chapter of the American Society for Public

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Physical Rules for Woman Correction Officer

The physical test for NYC correction officer (women) will be begin on Monday, May 17 and end Pounds on Tuesday, May 25, said Paul M. 80 to be made to grade 31 and the Board of Estimate would decide the amounts, which are in this one Brennan, medical-physical direc-

The physicals for the men are now in progress and will end on Friday, May 14.

Here are the rules in the wo-

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	in the rules and regulations the	The state of the s	
The state of the s	Civil Service Commission is to adopt with the approval of the Budget Director. The top of grade referred to above does not include the longevity increment. Such cases would evidently be handled separately, to provide the same amount of increase, on promotion, as if the additional sixth increment had not been granted. There would thus be no penalty for the sixth increment on promotion.	Distance 7/0 or better 6/6 or better 6/0 or better 5/6 or better 5/0 or better 4/6 or better 4/0 or better 3/6 or better 3/0 or better 2/6 or better	Per Cent 100 95 90 85 80 75 70 60 50 30

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NYC Briefs

to assistant station supervisor, TA, have just been sent out. The test will be held on Saturday, May 32. The NYC Civil Service Commis-sion expects to complete the rating of the patrolman (P.D.) writ-ten test during the resent week.

POLICE Commissioner Adams picked Lieutenant James Murphy, assigned to the Mounted District, and Sergeant John J. Dillon, Traffic Precinct F. to attend a course on accident investigation at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. The three-week course opened on

POLICE Commissioner Adams, on behalf of the Police Depart-ment Charity Fund, presented checks, representing voluntary contributions by members of the department, as follows: Red Cross, \$5,000; NYC Cancer Com-mittee, \$1,000; Boy Scouts, \$500; Carmelite Fathers, \$250, Leaving Scouts, mittee, \$1,000; Boy Scouts, \$500.
Carmelite Fathers, \$250. Last year a total of \$58,881 was donated to 23 charitable organizations.
The Commissioner, in a talk to the Bronx Urban League, referred

to Police Headquarters as "that baroque madhouse" . . . Captain

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NOTICES to the 1,266 candidates in the exam for promotion to assistant station supervisor. TA, have just been sent out. The test will be held on Saturday, May Brooklyn Law School, summa cum laude, and is a graduate of the School of Business Administration of CCNY. He was a State Trooper, and a court attendant in Special Sessions.

> A 20-PAGE pamphlet entitled "How to Teach" was issued to Fire Department officers. The booklet is a revision of instructions prepared 12 years ago by the Industrial Teachers Training Division of the State Education Department with the aid of the dept. . . . Ed Rhatigan, former NYC Commissioner of gan, former NYC Commissioner of Welfare, is doing a swell job for the handicapped as director of Goodwill Industries of Brocklyn,

Last Call for Meat Inspectors

The last day to apply in the U. S. exam for meat inspector jobs, at \$2.950, is Monday, May 17. Vacancies exist throughout New York State.

Applicants must have one year's experience in raising or handling of livestock, or in slaughtering or meat processing. High school or college education in agriculture, chemistry, or biology may be sub-stituted for experience.

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The exam will be given throughout New York State at 42 centers. Candidates will be in-formed directly of the date.

Application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission. 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y., or from any local post office, except the New York post office; also from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture. 6816 Market ment of Agriculture, 6816 Market Street, Upper Darby, Pa. Send filled-out applications to the

Pennsylvania address.
A postmark of May 17 meets the deadline.

Prize Races

Recipients of the \$100 monthly Father Knickerbocker Award from the Young Men's Board of Trade, Raymond J. Cassidy, as-sistant mechanical engineer, Deaistant mechanical engineer, Department of Water Supply, Gas & Electricity, won \$500 from the NYC Suggestion Award Board for the same idea. That was to convert standard fire hydrant caps to sprinkler shower heads that produce a fine spray for cooling children in summer and conserve children in summer, and conserve a vast amount of water throughout the City. The plan was first tried in the summer of 1963. Other NYC awards and the

\$100 to Mrs. Lenore R. Feizer, senior bacteriologist, Health De-partment; originating a time-saving method of transportating T.B. specimens.

\$100 to Lilly Miller, clerk, grade 4 Law Department, for devising a form to supplant individual let-ters in tort settlement cases.

Other awards were: \$25 each to George Levinson, auto mechanic, Department of Sanitation; Henry Department of Sanitation; Henry C. Godelman, clerk, grade 5, Domestic Relations Court; Oscar Skelnick, clerk, grade 5, Department of Finance; \$15 to Edward Rafferty, clerk, grade 5, Department of Markets, and Henry Marshak, social investigator, Welfare Department; and \$10 to Charles S. Clerk, Jr., investigator, Department of Finance, Certificates of merit went to Samuel Greenward, Welfare; Arthur Fox, Office of City Register; and Detective George S, Martin, Police Department.

Police Department.

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STATE JOBS FOR WOMEN Assistant district health officer,

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Assistant director of nursing (tuberculosis), \$4,206 to \$5,039.

Director of nursing (tuberculosis), \$4,964 to \$6,088.

Double Pays | Car License Examiner \$600 in Idea Test Opens July 5; Preview of New Rules

The State Civil Service Commission is preparing the minimum requirements in the open-competitive exam for motor vehicle it. tive exam for motor vehicle license examiner, and is considering making the educational and age requirements different than last

The application dates will probably be Monday, July 5 to Friday, August 13. Applications will not be obtainable until July 5. Do not attempt to apply now.

The written test is scheduled for Saturday, September 25, at exam centers throughout the State.

Pay Rates Present pay rates are \$3,571 to

Key Answers Final

After Some Oddities

One change has been made in

NYC messenger, grade 1, written test, held March 20. The exam the tentative key answers to the was to fill Hospitals Department

jobs only, The change: Item 89, from C, to C or W. One letter of protest of tentative answer was

received by the Civil Service Com-mission. There were 508 candi-

Health and Hospitals, and Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. There were 73 candidates in the test, held March 25. Five letters

of protest were received against six items.

Not a single candidate, of 126 who too kihe test April 10, protested the junior draftsman tentative key answers. Accordingly,

no review of the Commission's an-

swers was undertaken, no revi-

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No changes were made in the NYC promotion exam to assistant bacteriologist, Departments of

dates.

sions made.

equivalency diploma, was required when the last test was held. The new State specifications for the title also require high school edu-cation. The Commission is con-sidering allowing substitution of equivalent experience for the education minimum.

The new specifications for motor vehicle license examiner are part of a long-range study by the Civil Service Commission of all the positions in the classified service, with the aim of properly de-scribing and categorizing public

Age Limits
Age limits in the last motor vehicle examiner test were 21 and 40. The Commission may make the maximum age limit below 40 this time, Veterans beyond maximum will be permitted to deduct length of military service from their actual age.

Minimum neight in the last test was 5 feet 6 inches; minimum weight, 135 pounds; minimum vision, 20/40, glasses permitted. No changes are expected in the physical requirements. Veterans must meet the minimum medicalphysical requirements; no concessions

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Is It Simple, Easy to Understand?

WE THINK Oscar M. Taylor, new head of the State Civil Service Commission, has the right approach to this business of how to use the English language. He has advised his staff to "watch your language in business letters." When writing such a letter, he advises that you ask yourself six questions:

Does it sound like me?

Is it simple, and easy to understand?

Does it sound friendly?

Is it free of tired, overworked expressions?

Is it short and to the point?

Did I get the facts straight?

Other bits of advice to State workers include:

"Avoid ten-dollar words. . . . If the reader doesn't the Manhattan-Bronx districts, as understand you, there's no sense in writing. . . . Be prompt . and be accurate."

Very good, Mr. Taylor. Now let's extend the same too. Salaries range up to \$18,500 a kind of English to other documents in addition to letters. year, with enormous prestige at-

Don't Repeat This

(Continued from Page 1)

Dewey will rum His whole political picture looks brighter—a lot brighter — than it appeared even

three months ago.

three months ago.

First, there is growing disaffection among the Democrats, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Averell Harriman are swinging at each other; Robert F. Wagner is coming up as a possibility, with admitted strength but also with a real handicap that would attend a "one-year Mayor" if he should get the nomination.

Moveover, Dewey is the recipient.

Moveover, Dewey is the recipient of advantage from the fact that the year's early recession signs have not deepened; and also from the fact that he acted swiftly and decisively to clean up the track scandals. He can point to an ef-fective legislative session.

He would of course be giving up a top law practice potential if he should decide to run again, and win; but on the other hand, at the end of a fourth term he could look forward to a \$25,000 pension; he would maintain his power in the Federal picture — and might even have a chance again at the presidency.

What He Has to Give

Meanwhile, he has at his disposal many top-paying jobs to dispense — some political plums, others under civil service — but all of them now vacant and awaiting the "right" candidate.

Two Supreme Court judgships, each paying \$30,000, are open in the Manhattan Brony districts as

a result of the deaths of Kenneth O'Brien and Samuel Dickstein.

"plums" are attractive

Some of these posts will be fill-ed by direct appointment of Gov-ernor Dewey; others by appoint-ment of department heads; still others will be filled by civil service examinations, both open competitive and promotion.

Two PSC Vacancies

Heading the list are two virtual-ly forgotten Public Service Commission posts, as commission mem-bers at \$18,500 a year for 10-year

the top posts a governor has to offer. They often go to persons close to the governor, who are considered his "personal" appointees rather than "party" nominees in the patronage sense.

PSC Counsel

Other PSC job openings include

Other PSC job openings include permanent appointment as counsel, at \$18,500 a year and the post sel, at \$18,300 a year and the post of first assistant counsel, formerly held by Sherman C. Ward, retired. The PSC counsel post was vacated by Lawrence E. Walsh, recently named a federal judge, who also served as executive director for the bi-state Waterfront Commission in New York City, Also onen is the post of chief of Also open is the post of chief of the PSC telephone bureau. Parele Board

Two other "substantial" posts are awaiting action by Mr. Dewey. They are vacancies on the fivemember State Parole Board. These commissioner posts pay \$15,900 a year for six-year terms. It is doubtful if the board can continue to operate without a serious lag in its work schedule on an under-

Civil service-wise, there are three chief examiner posts in the Budget Division at an opening salary of \$12,500 a year still to be filled. The vacancies were created by deaths of William R. McWill-iams, Ross E. Sluyter and R. Scott

Mary Goode Krone, named re-cently by Governor Dewey to the Civil Service Commission, left a \$13,000-a-year post in the State Tax Department vacant, that of director of miscellaneous taxes. It has not been filled.

On Capitol Hill, observers are wondering who will be picked for the first deputy commissioner post in the Labor Department, formerly held by Thomas F. Moore Jr., at \$16,900 a year. The same question to be being asked of the chief. tion is being asked of the chief engineer spot in Public Works, held by J. Burch McMorran be-fore being tapped by the Power Authority. The Public Works post also pays \$16,900.

Labor Dept. Posts The State Labor Department

has been missing an assistant commissioner for many months as director for the Albany region. The post, formerly held by Frank Pipito, pays around \$10,000 a year. The list of top-ranking vacan-

cies in State service includes a first deputy post in the Social Welfare Department, vacated by Raymond W. Houston on his appointment as Welfare Commissioner. The post pays around \$13,000 a year.

Another deputy commissioner job in the Correction Department is open either to appointment from the ranks or from outside. It pays about \$9,000 a year and was last held by Clement J. Fer-

In Education

In the Education Department, a choice position, paying \$12,500 a year, is open. It is the job of executive assistant to the Educa-tion Commissioner.

Other top Education posts, now vacant, include director of the State Museum, a post which may be changed in title to assistant commissioner; assistant director for the museum; and director of secondary education at \$8,946 a

Liquor Authority

The State Liquor Authority has a vacancy in the title of deputy commissioner to succeed Michael J. Monz, who now is with the State Harness Racing Commission.

2 Audit and Control Jobs In Audit and Control, there have been openings for some time for a deputy comptroller to head one of the department divisions and for a public relations officer. The publicity post, which pays more than \$10.000 a year, was last held by Harry O'Donnell, now press secretary to Governor Dewey.

COMMENT

DOES NOT THINK MUCH OF BRUCE SMITH RETORT

Editor, The LEADER: When Bruce Smith said in a publicity rolease, that a stated number of NYC patrolman (P.D.) candidates had been appointed, though found medically unfit, and District Attorney Frank S. Hogan showed they had not been ap-pointed, Mr. Smith was supposed to come back with the retort, "Yes, they were," and gave names, and dates. Instead he said he never charged any criminal acts, and added that Mr. Hogan had suppressed some aspects of the overall facts.

It is true the criminal investigation was not instigated by Mr. Smith. His chief trouble was that a couple of inexperienced hands made investigations for him, but did not go to original sources at Police Headquarters, which would have disproved their own assump-

Other aspects of studies made for the Mayor's Committee on Management Survey fell into cal-low and unknowing hands, with the results one might expect, though when experts tackled other phases, they really came up with something, as was true of the Halg-Shoup report on City finances, and particularly the op-eration of the Budget Director's

When you want to find out anything's wrong, you'd better send some who knows his way about, or go yourself. Even if you want to find out something right you'd better do no differently.

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POLICE UNIFORM ARTICLE APPRECIATED

Editor, The LEADER Please accept my thanks for your fine presentation of the sitnation regarding NYC police uni-

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BETTER DEAL ASKED FOR WELFARE WORKERS Editor, The LEADER:

tor exam will be held by NYC.

If only the City would pay what
the job is worth, if only the workload were reasonable, if only the promotion opportunities were better, and if only there were a

Soon another social investiga-

problem would be solved.

The reclassification NYC is undertaking will deal promptly with the Social Service, so The LEAD-ER has said. It is sincerely hoped that, in addition to the meagre pay raise that will result from the Board of Estimate's formula, the reclassification will result in upscaing not only the pay of social investigators, but of assistant su-pervisors, supervisors, and others in the NYC Department of Wei-

Far Rockaway, NYC.

SEEKS ASSISTANCE Editor, The LEADER: In the April 27 issue of The LEADER there appeared a plea for a salary grade raise for the State psychiatric social workers.

I am sure that all who work for the State sincerely hope that the psychiatric social workers receive the increase for which they ask. Groups do not appeal unless they feel that an injustice exists, which

should be corrected. Yet, the State stores clerks' ap-peal group has presented an ap-peal along the same lines as the social workers, but was denied by the Classification Division and the Appeals Board. We wonder just how much the salaries paid by other States is taken into consid-

eration? We trust that mention will be made of our case in the editorial columns of your paper again. We feel that publicity in The LEADER

helps an appeal group a great deal. On behalf of the stores clerks' group, I wish to thank you for your co-operation in the past, and trust that it will be extended as

willingly in the future.

JOHN J. KEHLRINGER

New York City HE DIDN'T LIKE UNEMPLOYMENT EXAM

Editor, The LEADER I believe I represent the feelings of a majority of the people who took the examination for Unemployment Insurance Claims Ex-aminer (No. 9904) on Saturday, May 1, 1954, and I would like to say that I think this test was most unfair, to say the least. The morning test was not based, in any manner, shape or form, on the job functions of the title itself.

This examination had been ofn staff to cope with the vast my feeling is that it was an elimi-

amount of work, the recruitment | nation contest, not a promotional examination. It was supposed to have been a "last chance" oppor-tunity for employees of the Division of Employment who had been Assistant Interviewers, Claims Clerks, etc. for many years. The Division had decided that, in fu-ture, the title of Claims Examiner would be the entrance title rather than that of Assistant Interviewer (or Claims Clerk, as it is now called). They even went to the extreme of creating a special "dead end" title of Claims Clerk to take care of individuals who were not so fortunate as to attain a passing mark in this so-called "last chance" promotional test. Where the merit system fits into such a setup is a matter of wonderment to myself and many others.

RAYMOND A. JAMISON

PROGRESS MADE, BUT MORE TO BE MADE Editor, The LEADER: The year 1954 is the beginning

of a new era in the life and wel-fare of the State employee, and public officials are learning that good relations with their employees is not only good for the employees but good for more effi-cient government too. The new salary structure will eliminate many salary inequalities through assigning the same salary grade to all occupations of the same job value, thus bringing into full justice the merit system and equal pay for equal work which has long been neglected and depriving the State employee of his legal rights.

With all these adjustments we still can't say we are at the peak. There is a lot more to be ironed out, such as the 40-hour work-week with no pay reduction; 25 year pension; social security; better retirement system. This can only be accomplished by strong organization of every employee whose interest in their job is at stake. The foundation is laid. Now it is up to them to build for the future. Times are changing, to what extent no one knows, but when that change come we have to make the best of it. Why wait when we can reach the peak now. I ask every employee to join the Association. A program for 1955 is in the making. Be in their with your fellow employee and make 1955 another year of prog-

EDWARD J. KELLY Pilgrim State Hospital, Brentwood, N. Y.

Question, Please

IF A WRITTEN test is only qualifying, and a member of the armed forces passes it, but can not show up to take the competitive physical (an appointment in Korea prevented), is he entitled to take a special military medical physical? L.P.

Answer — Yes, The NYC Corporation has so ruled, and the Municipal Civil Service Commission permitting candidates passed the sanitationman, class B, qualifying written test, to take the competitive physical, medical. and the

WHEN ARE the competitive physicals to be held in the NYC correction officer test? P.W.C.

Answer - For men, the test is now going on and is to end on or about May 14; for women, May 27 to June 25.

I THOUGHT that if mark is 70 percent in NYC that 69 and a fraction was acceptable as a substantial equivalent. How-ever, I got 69 and a fraction in a 70 percent pass-mark exam but was failed. L.I.C.

Answer — If the pass mark is 70 percent, at least 70 percent has to be attained, or the candidates fails. This is true even of vet-erans, for the added points granted to them do not apply unless they first pass the test without the benefit of such points. NYC formerly honored 69 and a fraction as the substantial equivalent of 70, but has changed the Rules, so that a pass mark now means just what it says. However, it can and does still weight questions differently, which is to the same effect, so far as results go, as reducing the pass mark.

AS THE MOTOR VEHICLE Hcense examiner test is to open soon, and a high school diploma or satisfactory equivalent may be required, please state what "equi-valent" means. E.F.

ion of a high school equivalency diploma. The State Civil Service Commission may accept such other equivalency as it deems proper. If you are in doubt, apply anyway. If you do not meet the minimum requirements, your application fee will be refunded.

FROM 1937 through 1947 I was covered by Social Security, but then I became self-employed. Since 1950 I have worked only for a county organization which is not under Social Security. May I pay Social Security taxes on my own; also is there any chance that my county job can come under Social Security? H. D.

Answer-Social Security taxes can only be paid by persons work-ing in jobs covered by the pro-gram, or by covered self-employed persons. Your county employment can become covered only if the county officials obtain approval for county employees to be covered, and make the necessary ar-rangements with the Social Security Administration through the New York State Government,

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THE FIRST Little League base-ball game will be played at Letchworth Village this month, through the generous sponsorship of the Spirit Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Joe Leff is chairman, assisted by Harry Brooks and Jack Cohn Thanks, gentlemen, and may the Little League team prosper.

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Housing Police aterial

sage are included in the popular NYC written test for housing officer jobs. The exam is closed for

receipt of applications.

Directions: Select the letter preceding the most acceptable of the following sentences.

I. (A) It is us men who protect society. (B) It was us men who protect society. (C) It is we men who protect society. (D) It was we men who protect society.

2. (A) He believed it to be I. (B) He believed that to be I. (C) He believed it to be me. (D) He believed that it was between him

 (A) I and the judge believe that this is a good plan. (B) The judge and me believe that this is a good plan. (C) Me and the judge believe that this is a good plan.

4. (A) It is they. (B) It is them. (C) It is us. (D) It is me.

5. (A) Who do you think him to be? (B) Whom do you think him to be? (C) Who do you think he be? (D) Whom do you think he is?

6. (A) Him, her, and I will do it. (B) He, she, and I will do it. He, she, and I, will do it. (D) He, she, and me will do it.

you spoke? (B) Is this the man of whom you spoke? (C) Whom is this man whereof you spoke? (D) Who is this man who you spoke of?

8. (A) Everyone but he signed. (B) All but he signed, (C) Everyone signed but him, (D) Each

signed but he.

9. (A) We'll divide the work among you me and John. (B)
We'll divide the work between you, me and John. (C) We'll divide the work among you, I and John. (D) We'll divide the work

between you, I and John.

10. (A) Each of the attendants
was punctual. (B) Each of the attendants were punctual. (C) All of the attendants were punc-tual. (D) Many of the attendants was punctual.

11. (A) This data is correct. (B) Them data is correct, (C) These data are correct, (D) Those data is correct.

12. (A) Either the secretary or the president are always present at the meeting. (B) Either the secretary or the president is always present at the meeting. (C) ways present at the meeting. (C) thair was seen. (B) Opening the door, the chair was seen. (C) Opening the door, the chair was

7. (A) Is this the man of who meeting. (D) Either the secretary nor the president is always present at the meeting.

13. (A) The company has shown that they are deeply interested in the prosperity of their employees. (B) The company has shown that it is deeply interested in the prosperity of their employ-ees. (C) The company has shown that they are deeply interested in the prosperity of its employees.
(D) The company has shown that it is deeply interested in the prosperity of its employees

14. (A) After a wearying day, he laid down to rest. (B) After a wearying day, he lied down to rest. (C) After a wearying day, he lay down to rest. (D) After a wearying day, he lain down to rest.

15. (A) I will learn him to do it good. (B) I will learn him to do it well. (C) I will teach him to do it good. (D) I will teach him to do it well.

16. (A) There is not two ways to do it. (B) There isn't two ways to do it. (C) There aren't two ways to do it. (D) There are no

visible. (D) Opening the door, I been done to the fence. (C) saw the chair.
18. (A) I shouldn't of done it

(B) I shouldn't have done it. (C) I shouldn't ought to have done it. (D) I shouldn't ought to of done

19. (A) The fire was extinguished before much damage had been done to the fence by our good neighbors. (B) The fire was extinguished by our good neigh-bors before much damage had

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fire was, before much damage had been done to the fence, by our good neighbors extinguished. (D) By our good neighbors, the fire, before much damage had been done to the fence, was extinguished.

KEY ANSWERS

1, C; 2, C; 3, D; 4, A; 5, B, 6, B; 7, B; 8, C; 9, A; 10, A, 11, C; 12, B; 13, D; 14, C; 15, D, 16, D; 17, D; 18, B; 19, B;

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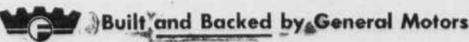
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To the above named Defendant:
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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF BRONK.
LOUIS S. JOSEPHSON, plaintiff, against Matikia A. Gillesny, Fermus McLoughlin, "Mrs. Fergus McLoughlin", said name being fictitious, true name unknown to plaintiff, person intended being the wife, if any of Fergus McLoughtis and Anna Striaky, also known as Anna Striaky, and all of the "above named, if living, and if they or any of them he dead, then it is intended to sus their heirs at law, devisees, next of kin, executors, wicos, widows, lienors and creditors, and their restrictive successors in interest, wives, widows, heirs-at-law, next of kin, devisees, distributess, creditors, lienors, executors, administratora, and successors in interest.

respective successors in interest, wives, widows, heir-at law next of kin, devisees, distributess, creditors, lienors, executors, administrators, and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and addresses and whereabouts are unknown to plaintiff, and who are joined and designated as a class of "unknown defendants". Defendants. Plaintiff resides in New York County and designates liroux County as the plane of trial.

To the above named defendants, except Matida A. Gilleapy.

YOU ARE HERERY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your masser, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, ludingent will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Jufy 13, 1953.

ARICAHAM MOSCOWITZ, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and P.O. Address 117 Broadway.

ABHAHAM MOSCOWITZ,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P.O. Address: 217 Broadway,
New York 7, N. Y.
To the above named defendants, except
Matilda A. Gilbapy:
The foregoing summons is served upon
you by publication pursuant to an acder
of Ron. Thomas f. J. Corcoran, Justice
of the Supreme Court of the State of New
York, dated March 31, 1954, and filed
with the complaint in the office of the
Clark of Bronx County, 161 Street and
Grand Concourse, in the Borough of
Bronx City of New York.
This action is brought to foreclose the
following transfers of Tax Liens sold by
the City of New York and now couned by
the City of New York and now couned by
the plaitiff, all bearing interest at 12%
per assums and affecting property shows
on the Tax Map of the Borough of Bronx,
City and State of New York, as follows:
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Ns. Date See, Block Lot Amount
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56045 3-18-41 10 4771 28 888.11
56126 11-19-40 10 4811 60 232,90
Dated: New York, April 9, 1984.

ABRAHAM MOSCOWITZ,
Alterney for Plaintiff,
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Upon the petition of The Public Administrator of the County of New York, as administrator of the county of New York, as administrator of the goods, chattels and credite of said deceased;
You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surregate's Court of the Hall of Records, Room 509, in the County of New York, on the Enth day of May 1954, at half-past ten eclock in the foremon of that day, why the account of proceedings of The Public Administrator of the County of New York, as administrator of the County of New York, as administrator of the Surregate's Court of the said deceased, should not be judicially settled.

In Testimory Whereof, We have caused the said county

actified.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seat of the Surrogale's Court of the and County of New York to be hereunte affixed.

Withosa, Honorable GEORGE PRANK-HNTHALMB, a Surrogale of our and County, at the County of New York, the 12th day of April is the year of our Lord one thousand sine hundred and Sty-Lour, (Seal)

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conductors are warm; (d) disconnect one of the wires of the circuit near the feed.

8. According to the rules, electrical maintainers must not per-mit other employees to replace mit other employees to replace lamps of authorized wattage with lamps of higher wattage in the working areas of such employees. The most likely reason for this rule is (a) to prevent such em-ployees from injuring their eyes; (b) that higher wattage lamps cost more; (c) to avoid overload. 7. Electrical maintainers in the ployees from injuring their eyes; transit system are generally instructed in first aid in case of cost more; (c) to avoid overload-

switch on a panel, the action should be positive and rapid be-cause there is less likelihood of (a) the operator receiving a shock; (b) the operator being burned; (c) the fuse blowing; (d) injury to equipment connected to the circuit.

10. Lubrication is never used on (a) a knife switch;(b) a diewhen threading conduit;(c) wirebeing pulled into a conduit;(c)

A commutator.

KEY ANSWERS — A AND C
6, a; 7, b; 8, c; 9, b; 10, d.

GROUP B

(Mechanical Work)
6. In the large subway shops, it

is the usual practice to obtain production by assigning employees to the same job for long period. It follows logically that helpers (a)

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GROUPS A AND C (Electrical)

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Solve with a chain circuits; (d) to keep the case of electricity down.

9. From a safety viewpoint, the shop; (b) wishing to advance must accept the responsibility gloves is when (a) carrying castellated because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because there is less likelihood of the positive and rapid because the number of such acceptance with a chair of the cost of electricity down.

9. When closing an exposed knife shop; (b) wishing to advance must accept the responsibility gloves is when (a) carrying castellates and the cost of electricity down.

9. From a safety viewpoint, the shop; (b) working on moving the cost of electricity down.

9. When closing an exposed knife shop; (c) must visit the other jobs frequently; (d) are well and the cost of electricity down.

9. When closing an exposed knife shop; (b) wishing to advance and receive shop; (c) must any other jobs in the cost of electricity down.

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higher pay.
7. In the case of two large parts,
practice to it is not a desirable practice to insert a finger to line up two holes because (a) it is not an ac-curate procedure; (b) the parts may slip and injure the finger; (c) perspiration may cause corro-sion; (d) it prevents gaining ex-perience with tools.

 Six equally spaced holes are to be drilled in a flat plate on a common enter line between two fixed points. The proper tool to use in laying out the centers of the holes is a (a) pair of dividers; (b) pair of inside calipers; (c)

9. From a safety viewpoint, the least desirable time to wear work

least desirable time to wear work gloves is when (a) carrying castings; (b) working on moving machinery; (c) handling hot objects; (d) lifting a large number of objects with a chain hoist.

10. Screws with Phillip-type heads have two slots which cross at right angles. The main advantage of this type of head over the single slot head is that (a) it looks single slot head is that (a) it looks better when installed; (b) there is less chance of stripping the thread; (c) they do not get loose as easily; (d) the screwdriver has less tendency to allp from the

slot when driving the screw.

KEY ANSWERS, GROUP B

6, b; 7, b; 8, a; 9, b; 10, d.

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CHIEF PW ENGINEER GOES TO POWER AGENCY

ALBANY, May 10 — J. Burch McMorran, well-known chief en-gineer of the New York State Department of Public Works, has resigned after 31 years of service in the Department to become chief engineer of the State Power Authority. No successor has yet been named to his Public Works job. Mr. McMorran is a native of Fine, in St. Lawrence County.

The first project on which Mr. McMorran will work under the Power Authority will be the Barnhart Island Powerhouse and Control Dams near Massena.

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Medicals to Start

The medicals are expected to start just before or after Memorial Day, and end about July 15, de-pending on the size of the eligible list. The Commission desired a list of 5,000, at least, but may not quite hit that mark. The higher weighting of Part I was done to increase the number who pass, especially since more candidates got correct answers in Part I than in Part II.

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0073. CRAFTS PRODUCTION REPRESENTATIVE, \$3.411 to \$4,212; one vacancy in Depart-ment of Social Welfare, Commis-sion for the Blind, NYC, Requirements: (1) high school graduation ments: (1) high school graduation or equivalency diploma, plus two-year course in arts and crafts, or in crafts; (2) six months of teaching crafts; and (3) either (a) 18 more months' experience, or (b) college graduation plus six more months' experience, or (c) college graduation with speciali-zation in industrial arts or dezation in industrial arts or design, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$2. Triday, June 4).

Or4. DENTIST, \$4,964 to \$6,-1088; TB service, \$5,414 to \$6,537. Vocancies at Buffalo, Hudson River, Pilgrim and Central Islip State Hospitals; Letchworth Village; Biggs, Mt. Morris, Onondaga and Broadacres Hospitals, Requirements: State license to practice dentistry. Fee \$4. (Friday, June 4).

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0071. ASSISTANT IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION, \$4,964 to
\$6,088; one vacancy in Education
Department, Albany. Requirements; (1) State certificate to teach vocational trade or techni-cal subject; (2) bachelor's degree with specialization in vocational education, architecture or engineering; (3) three years ex-perience as teacher of trade or technical subjects in public vo-cational schools; and (4) either (a) one more years' experience, or (b) 30 graduate hours with spe-cialization in vocational education, architecture or engineering, or (c) equivalent, Fee \$4. (Friday, June 4).

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NUTRITIONIST, \$4,053 to \$4,889; two vacancies in De-partment of Health, Albany, Re-quirements: (1) bachelor's degree with specialization in foods, nutrition or institution management, plus 30 graduate credits in major field of nutrition; and (2) either (a) one year's experience in pub-lic health or community nutrition service, or (b) two years' experience as nutritionist in health perience as nutritionist in health or welfare agency, or as exten-sion specialist in foods and nu-trition, or (c) two years' exper-ience as hospital dictitian with responsibility for teaching stu-dent nurses, dictitians, medical students or other personnel, in-cluding nutrition instruction of patients or (d) equivalent. Fac \$3 patients, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Friday, June 4).

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9030. PRINCIPAL STENOGRA-PHER (Prom.), Conservation Department (exclusive of the Division of Parks and the Division of Saratog² Springs Reservation), \$3,411 to \$4,212; one vacancy in Albany. One year as senior stenographer. Fee \$2. (Friday, May 14).

9041. SENIOR SANITARY ENGINEER (Prom.), Department of



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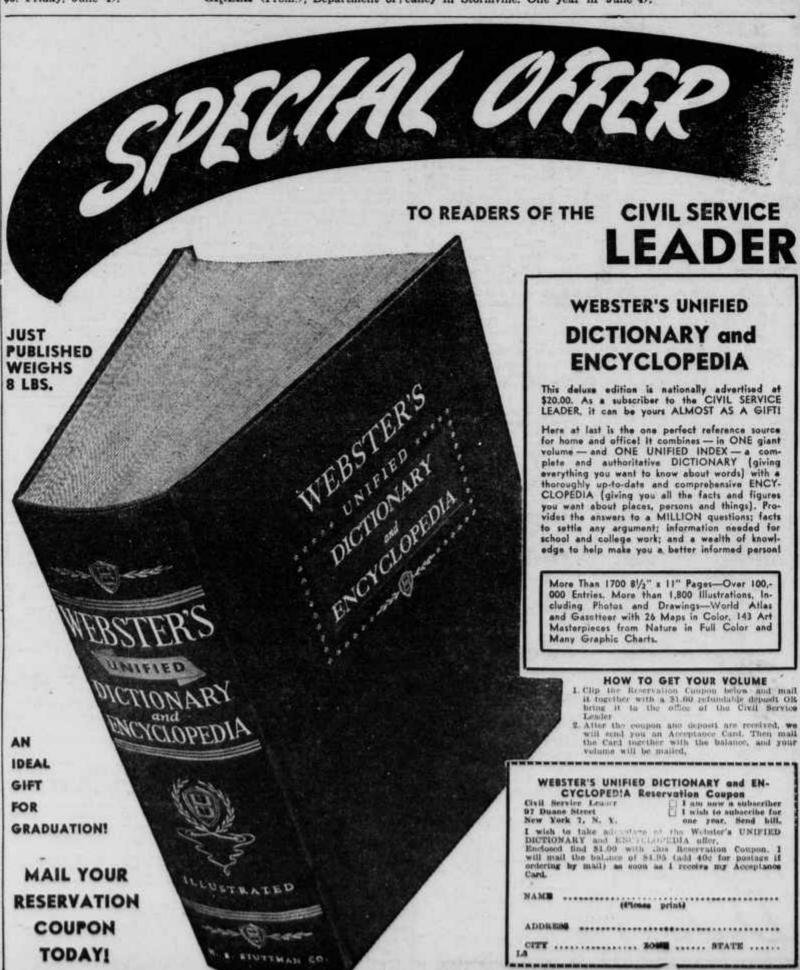
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7198. JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER (7th filing period), \$3,885; 60 vacancies, Require-ments; bachelor's degree in engineering, by September 1954; or equivalent, Fee \$3, (Wednesday, May 19).

7199. JUNIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER (3rd filing period), \$3,885; 24 vacancies. Require-ments: bachelor's degree in engi-neering, by September 1954; or equivalent. Fee \$3. (Wednesday, May 19).

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7132. MAINTAINER'S HELPER, GROUP B, NYC Transit Authority, \$1.56; hundred of vacancies expected. Fee \$3. May 19). Wednesday,

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7078. NUTRITIONIST, \$4,016; six vacancies in Department of Health. Requirements: (a) bachelor's degree with major studies in foods and nutrition; (b) master's degree in nutrition; (c) 18 semester points in nutrition, on grad-uate or undergraduate level; and (d) one year's experience as nutritionist in health or welfare agency in adult education program in foods and nutrition, or as fulltime clinic dietitian or teacring dietitian in hospital, Fee \$4. (Wednesday, May 19).

PHOTOSTAT TOR, GRADE 3, \$3,386; one va-cancy in Tax Department. Requirements: one year's experience as photostat operator; or equiva-lent. Pee \$3. (Wednesday, May

6981. (second amended notice) ASSISTANT MECHANICAL EN-GINEER (AUTOMOTIVE), \$4,-771; one vacancy in NYC Transit Authority. Requirements: bachelor's degree in engineering and three years' experience. Application may be made by mail. Fee \$4. (Wednesday, May 19).

6979. (second amended notice). ASSISTANT ELECTRICAL EN-GINEER (AUTOMOTIVE), \$4,one vacancy in NYC Transit Authority, Requirements: bachelor's degree in engineering and three years' experience. Applica-tion may be made by mail. Fee \$4. (Wednesday, May 19).

7237. (second filing period).
ASSISTANT CIVIL ENGINEER,
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7083. BLUEPRINTER, GRADE \$2,360; one vacancy in NYC Transit Authority. Requirements: six months' experience as blue-printer; familiarity with various types of blueprinting machines and associated equipment. Fee \$2. (Wednesday, May 19).

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7109. JUNIOR GEOLOGIST. \$3,261; one vacancy in Depart-ment of Public Works. Requirements: bachelor's degree, by September, 1954, with major in geology or civil engineer. Fee \$3. (Wednesday, May 19),

7199. JUNIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER (3rd filing period), \$3.885; 24 vacancies. Require-ments: bachelor's degree in engineering, by September, 1954; or equivalent. Application may be made by mail. Fee \$3. (Wednes-day, May 19).

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7207. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN (3rd filing period), \$3,885; 17 vacancies. Requirements: high school graduation by September, 1954, and four years' experience; or bachelor's degree, by September, 1954; or equivalent, Application may be made by mail. Fee \$3. (Wednesday, May 19). 6781. STATIONARY ENGINEER

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Candidates in the following NYC promotion exams must be present, qualified employees of the NYC department or agency mentioned. Last day to apply is given

at the end of each notice.
7060. ELECTRICAL INSPEC-TOR, GRADE 4 (Prom.), Departments of Education, Fire, Hospitals, Public Works, Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, Comptroller's Office, \$4,646 and over. Six months as electrical inspector, grade 3. Fee \$4. (Wednesday, May 19).

6788. STATIONARY ENGINEER (ELECTRIC), (Prom.), \$19.68 a day. Amended notice. Open to employees of Borough President Of-fices of Brooklyn and Manhattan, and Department of Public Works. Six months as senior sewage treatment worker, oiler or stationary engineer. Fee 50 cents. (Wednesday, May 19),

ELECTRICAL NEERING DRAFTSMAN (Prom.) Department of Education, \$3,771 \$4,770. Six months as junior draftsman or engineering assist-ant. Fee \$3. (Wednesday, May 19)

7070. FOREMAN OF LABOR-ERS, GRADE 3 (Prom.), \$4,016 to \$4,645. Open only to employees of the Catskill, Croton and Long Island Divisions, Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity Six months as foreman of laborers, grade 2. Fee \$4. (Wednesday, May 19).

7177. MECHANICAL ENGI-NEERING DRAFTSMAN (Prom.) ENGI-Department of Education, \$3,771 to \$4,770. Six months as junior draftsman or engineering assist-ant; Fee \$3. (Wednesday, May 19).

ant; Fee \$3. (Wednesday, May 19).

7116. ANALYST (CITY PLANNING) (Prom.), Department of
City Planning, \$4.646 to \$6,355.
Six months as junior analyst
(city planning) or junior city
planner. Fee \$4. (Wednesday,
May 19).

7117. ASSISTANT CITY PLANNER (Prom.), Department of
City Planning, \$4,646 to \$6,725.
Six months as junior city plan-

Six months as junior city plan-ner or junior analyst (city plan-ning). Fee \$4. (Friday, Wednesday, Mny 19). 7003. ASSISTANT SUPERVIS-

1803. ASSISTANT SUPERVIS- cal testing of the men has begun.

ING PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE Medicals for women, April 15 to (Prom.), Department of Health. May 19; Competitive physicals for \$4,016 to \$4,330. Six months as men, April 28 to May 14; women, public health nurse; State license May 27 to June 25.

as registered nurse. Fee \$4. (Wed-

(3rd nesday, May 19). acan- 7039. CASHIER,

GRADE (Prom.), Department of Finance, \$3,386 to \$4,015, flix months as cashier, grade 2, or as clerk, grade candidates who do not have title of cashier, grade 2, must have six months' experience as cashier or bank teller. Fee \$3. (Wednesday, May 19) NYC

Open-Competitive Open Continuously

6938. ANAESTHESIOLOGIST, GRADE 4 (1st filing period) (second amended notice), \$25 and \$16 a session; 75 vacancies in Department of Hospitals. Requirements: medical school graduation; one year's internship; State license to practice medicine; two years as resident in anaesthesiology; three years as anaesthesiologist in ap-proved hospital; certification by American Board of Anaesthesiology. Application may be made by mail. Fee \$4. (Open until further notice).

7034. DENTAL HYGIENISI (12th filing period) (second amended notice), \$2,675; seven Requirements: State vacancies. Requirements: State dental hygienist's license. Fee \$2, (Open until further notice).

7035. OCCUPATIONAL THERA-PIST (4th filing period) (second amended notice), \$3,260; 31 vacan-Open nationwide, Requirements: graduate of occupational therapy school; therapist registered with approved occupational therapy association; U. S. citizen, Application may be made by mail, Fee \$3. (Open until further notice).

7036. PROBATION OFFICER, GRADE 1. Domestic Relations Court (second filing period) (second amended notice), \$3,565; 65 vacancies. Requirements: age limits, 21 to 55, except for veterans; bachelor's degree; and either (a) graduation from school of social work, or (b) two years full-time paid case work experience. Application may be made by mail. Fee \$3. (Open until further notice)

7219, PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE (6th filing period), \$2,930; 185 va-cancies in Department of Health, Open to all qualified U. S. citizens. Application may be made by mail. Requirements :graduation from school of nursing including courses in medical, surgical, obstetrical and pediatric training; New York State license as registered nurse (or application for license); maximum age, 35, except for veterans, Fee \$2. (Open until further notice.)

Schedule of Medical-Physical Tests in NYC

Following is the tentative schedule of candidates to appear before the Medical-Physical Bureau. Municipal NYC Civil Service Com-

Patrolman (P.D.) medicals, start just before or after May 30, end about July 15, depending on the size of the list, Likely period for competitive physicals, July 15 to Labor Day.

Correction officer, medical and physical, first men, then women, each separately, each successively, finished by end of May. The medical testing of the men has begun, Medicals for women, April 15 to

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ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE

(Continued from Page I) appointed, consisting of: Thelma Pottel, Catherine Bartlett, Elmer Schotlin, Elizabeth Ernst, Roy Abel, Brownie Bentkowski, and Ruth Muck.

> Kings Park State Hospital

A REMINDER to those who joined the Travelers Life Insurance plan during the recent cam-paign at Kings Park: The low-cost policy is offered only to members of the Civil Service Employees Association, and is not available to non-members.

The Long Island Occupational Therapy District is conducting an institute on Understanding the Patient. It is held at 8 P.M. each Thursday evening in May. The first session was held at Central Islip State Hospital, with Dr. Bobert F. Wagner of Kings Park speaking on mechanisms of pa-tient behavior. The second session will be held May 13 at Cen-tral Islip. Dr. Hyman S. Barahal of Pilgrim State Hospital will discuss the interpersonal relationship of therapist to patient. Group discussion follows each address.

Admission to each lecture is 50 cents. Persons in other medical services are also invited to attend.

Welcome to Mrs. Peter Cymbalaki, new dietitian in Food Serv-She has a bachelor's degree in home economics and education State Teachers College, Plattsburg, and has served at Roosevelt Hospital, NYC, and with the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Nelson, secretary in Build-

ing L, is on vacation.

The new address of the Edgar Douglass family is Calahan's Beach Road, Fort Salonga.

Welcome back to Mr. and Mrs. John McGiveron, who vacationed in Florida.

From the "Civil Service Bulletin": "The first reallocations from the old to the new salary plan, covering about 30 per cent of the State services, were recently approved. All remaining allocations will be announced early in Au-

Employment, NYC and Suburbs

ALL staff members are invited to attend the second installation dinner of chapter officers May 12 at the "32 Club," 32 East 32nd Street, NYC, at 6:30 P.M. Dis-tinguished guests are scheduled to appear. Interest in and a willing support of your new officers is essential to the chapter. One way to show this by a good turnout that evening. The cost is \$2.50 ger person, which is nominal for an enjoyable evening. News from L. O. 112 and 115

The staff and friends of Vincent Soukup sent him off in good style last week, when they all attended a farewell dinner given for him upon his resignation from the

Deepest regrets are extended to Vincent Larcey on the death of his brother.

The new Local Office represen-tative of 115 is Etta Steinman. All information in regard to the chapter and the Association should be addressed to her by fellow staff

All her friends send well wishes to Mae E. Briggs, telephone oper-ator of 112, upon her resignation from the service.

Around the Town Congratulations to the newly appointed senior employment in-terviewers, Harry Gold, Esther Lasher and Lillian Levy.

Birthday greetings to Beatrice | Memorial Day services will be Pields of Local Office 331.

Assembly was the scene of activity for a combination of independent

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Civil service organizations.

Among those attending the
function were John F. Powers,
president of ite Civil Service Employees Association; William F.
McDonough, executive assistant
to the president; and Philip Kerker, CSEA public relations director.

Independent Civil Service

A meeting of the Civil Service Donough were: Bernard J. Mc-

ciation.

Groups Confer on Ways

To Tighten Organization

Congratulations to Ethel Stevens, wife of Jule Stevens (L. O. 331). She teps the new Post Office exam for supervisor. Here's hoping that Ethel gets the promotion she richly deserves.

News from L. O. 710

The staff of this Local Office will

give a farewell luncheon to Alice Weiss, senior employment inter-viewer, who is being transferred to the Service Office. All staff and friends wish her good luck in her new office.

Jane Rollings, senior interview-er of Section 712C, is welcomed back from two weeks vacation in Florida.

Dotty Miro of Section 711 A has recently been assigned to the Central Needle Trade High School to work on vocational placement of

tion. 711 B now with the Farm Unit, recently celebrated the birth of a daughter.

Staff members welcome back Ethel Ruster, who has recently been re-appointed to Section 713

as a permanent interviewer.

Nassau and Westchester

The staff of Rockville Centre
welcomes back George Propella,
who has recently recovered from

Irmise Jones has been transfer-red from the Hempstead to the Rockville Centre Office. Best

Best wishes to Maud Boven of

Westchester, who is retiring.
Through the efforts of Harry
Smith, personnel director of the
Bureau of Employment, the senior
interviewer test has been postponed from July 10 to Septem-

Creedmoor State Hospital

A DINNER-DANCE was held at the Creedmoor Rest for Leo O'Con-nell, head storekeeper, who is re-tiring after many years' State service. Among those present were Dr. Bennett, assistant director; Criden, assistant director; Mr. Anderson, business officer, and 80 hospital employees.

Welcome back to Pather Boniface, Catholic chaplain, who was ill, Father Boniface said that plans are well under way for the annual Communion breakfast, to be held on Decoration Day. Tickets are now on sale, may be purchased from John Murphy.

Tex Mayfield is happy as a pig in the mud. His team won the men's bowling league trophy, second place going to Harold Davis' gang. Ken Roseboom, pharmacist and secretary of the bowling league, is making plans for the league party. He said not to mention that it will be a beer party, so we

of the nurses promised not to tell who) are tak-ing dancing lessons. They want to surprise us all at the next dance at the hospital.

Congratulations to Charles Fox on his appointment as head of

the community store.

The Creedmoor World War Veterans are making plans for participation in the Queen: Village Memorial Day parade. A big turnout of amployage is a verset and out of employees is expected, and the Creedmoor float promises once again to be the highlight of the parade. Veterans are entitled to the day off to participate in vet-erans affairs. Come on out, vets, let's make a good showing for

ployees Association; H. Worthington Peare, Maryland State Em-ployees Association; Frederick W.

Downing, Maine State Employees

Association; Paul A. Walsh, Mass-

achusetts State Employees Asso-

The National Conference was

Dannemora State Hospital

THE END of the bowling sea-son of Dannemora State Hospital League came to a climatic finish with a tie in the standings for the last half. Ladue's team on the last regular scheduled match scheduled match tied Brook's team, necessitating a roll off. Ladue's team won the special match and then swept on past Labarge's team, the winners of the first half to become leaves chamfirst half, to become league champions. The members of the win-ning team are: Ernest Ladue, Arthur Tacy, William Holzer, Chester Kilfoyle and Robert Sny-der. Congratulations to these men who put on a real Merriwell finish.

graduating students.

The staff welcomes to the office two new employment interviewers, Bernard Rosenthal, Section 711, and Morris Bozzanarski of Section 712 C.

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low, Leonard Welsh, Frank Kimbell, 166; Edgar Kennedy, Owen Brooks 165; Theodore Wright 159; Cecil McMillan 158; Oren Henry 157; and Emmett Ryan 156.

The biggest team soore was Brooks' 3008, while high single game for a team was LaRose's 1048. Individual high for a triple was F. Kimbell 596 closely followed by O. Brooks 592 and T. Wright 587. The high single game was C. Kilfoyle's 247, with T. Wright's 238 and J. Bigelow's 234 worthy of mention.

The league banquet is now the main topic of interest with every-one as the bowlers and their ladies eagerly await the bountiful repast of turkey awaiting them at the Hollywood Restaurant on Chateaugay Lake. The banquet com-mitte is composed of Robert Snyder, John Kourofsky and Matthew

Recent returnees from a seige at the hospital in Plattsburg are Robert Tedford, Gordon Gosselin and William Corlew. Thomas Cummings and John Fish are convalescing at ho periods of illness. home after long

The employees are taking advantage of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield payroll deduction plan. The majority of the employers have already signed-up. Mr. Slosson, Blue Cross-Blue Shield rep-resentative has visited the institution on three occasions. He commended Dr. Francis C. Shaw, director, M. Cooper, business officer, and the officers of the chapter for the fine cooperation.

Twenty-three employees from

Dannemora recently took the exam for criminal hospital senior at-tendant and four took the exam for chief attendant. Both exams were stickers. It is expected that the results of these exam will be announced soon. There won't be too much competition from here for two exams which have been announced. Constance Langey is the sole applicant for the exam for the position of principal stenographer, while Merle Cooper is the only eligible candidate for the position of senior business

Many uniformed personnel have applied in the prison guard exam. The last date to file applications is May 14. It is regrettable that the pay situation has not as yet been settled. We will lose many trained settled. We will lose many trained employees to the prisons unless the Association's request for prison guard pay for the criminal hospital attendants is granted in the near future. How about a prompt decision, Mr. Kelly?

Morris Martin was all praise for the Black-hill players who put on the Passion Play while he was

on a trip to Piorida during Holy Week. on the

The Clinton County Grand Jury accompanied by District Attorney Thomas R. North made the semiannual inspection tour of the institution last week. They were escorted by Dr. Francis C. Shaw, director, and Dr. Ross E. Herold, assistant director. A resolution was adopted on the last day the Grand jury was in session in which they commended Dr. Shaw for the fine manner in which he operates the hospital.

William 'Pep' Martin is back at his job as athletic instructor after spending a four month leave of absence in Plorida. Pep was all praise for the fine job which was carried on by Bernard O'Connell during his absence.

The local Lion Club is to be congratulated for the fine play which it staged at the Dannemora high school. Rev. Fenwick Wheel-

It is a male bowler for the Robert Brooks', as the youngster will have his father and his grandfather as instructors

Sympathies to Edward Moore on the death of his mother; to Gilbert Rowe on the death of his father; to John Fish on the death of his father-in-law, to Arthur Rabideau upon the death of his father.

Harry Lavarnway and Widbur Purick will participate in the K of C. single and double bowling tournament in Buffalo.

Craig Colony

TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR service pins were presented to seven present employees and eight retired employees of Craig Colony at a party at Shanahan Hall. The present employees are James Cannon, James Kerns, Mrs. Loretta Farrugia, Morgan Hargarther, Clif-ford M. Jones, Mrs. Madora Mon-roe and Mrs. Kathryn Robinson. The retired employees are John H. The retired employees are John H. Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Frances McNeil, Peter McNeil, Samuel Masten, Mrs. Emma W. Smith, Robert B. Walker and Pearl A. Whitcher. A gala occasion was provided by way of refreshments, luncheon and dancing.

Classes of 1954 and 1956, Craig Colony School of Nursing, sponsored a successful card party. Prosper of a successful card party.

sored a successful card party. Proceeds will be used to purchase ref-erence books for the School Li-

The tin shop has been moved from the cellar of the Trade School building to the basement of the Juniper.

firemen Craig Colony joined other institutional firemen in the Department of Mental Hygiene in wearing new uniforms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Masten and family recently enjoyed a motor trip to NYC.

Manhattan State Hospital

ONE of Manhattan State Hospital Chapter members has distinguished herself. The Adolph Meyer Award was presented to "Mother" Lula Adkins, by the As-sociation for Improvement of sociation for Improvement of Mental Hospitals. "In apprecia-tion of distinguished service in behalf of improved care and treatment in our mental hospitals and for her 14 years of compassionate extension of her great heart, her hopefulness and her sincere warmth to those who most need a friend." The officers and members extend their sincere congratulations to Lula Adkins.

Deepest sympathy to Edward Moran upon the loss of his father. Eddie is employed in the carpentry shop.

Three new members have joined the chapter: Ann Roche, Nicholas Viaggio and Alberto Marotta.

All members are welcome to attend the Metropolitan Conference meeting to be held in the Assem-bly Hall on Wards Island on Sat-urday, May 15 at 1: 30 P.M. Manhattan State Hospital Chapter will be host. The planned pro-gram will be under the capable guidance of Chairman Tom Conkling and Vice Chairman Henry Shemin, Refreshments will be served.

Get-well wishes are extended to Margaret Keaveney, Joseph Ans-bro, Bob Steele.

Newark State School

MR. AND MRS. Floyd Fitchpatrick of Newark State School chapter, CSEA, attended the Western Conference meeting at

Geraldine daughter Mary were guests at the wedding of Raymond Hallinen in Niagara Falls, Raymond is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hallinen of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutting celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and were presented with a silver

Mrs. Harding of the O.T. de-partment was on a busman's holi-day last week, visited the O.T. department at Letchworth Village, Father Connally has been ap-pointed resident chaplain at the

Pauline Young of C Cottage re-turned from a vacation trip to Mexico. vacation: Hilde Beisch,

Charlotte Everetts, Ernessia Mayou, Erma Hance, Ruth Roberta. Going on vacation:

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Goan Kunes, Edna Coon, Emma
Mattison, Rose Burr, Anna Hubright, Eva Barry.
On the sick list: Ruth Robert,
Marjorie Teeter, Doris Morey.
Merlin Murphy is convalescing at
home. Elia Lawrence is feeling
better.

Mrs. Crowley attended the Fred Varing show at Eastmans. Mr. Pelis attended the O.T. conference at Brooklyn State Hospital and the New Yorker Hotel,

Seven O.T. members attended the W.N.Y.O.T.A. meeting at the Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo.

Agriculture & Markets

WHEN THE Department of Agriculture and Markets chapter installs its newly elected officers Tuesday, May 11, it will entertain them with a pantomimic skit en-titled "Folly on the Trolley," an

epic of the Gay 90's.

The new officers are Roy H.
MacKay, president; Edgar F.
Troidle, vice president; M. Dorothy VanDerzee, secretary; Fred J.
Frone, treasurer; G. Wesley Callan, delegate for two years; Burton C. Buell, alternate delegate.

ton C. Buell, alternate delegate. Installation takes place at Panetta's Restaurant, Menands, folowed by supper, entertainment and dancing. In the cast are Joseph W. Kilgallen, James Con-boy, Leola N. Gage, Ann M. Biondi Jerome J. Burke, Thomas Knapp, Dolores M. Schmitt, Jean F. Bock, Dr. Francesco Graziadei, Maureen Magee, Ethel Doran, Roy MacKay and Walter S. Mason.

The skit — wordless as far as all but one of the cast are concerned - was arranged by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Estelle

New York City

THE REGULAR monthly dinner meeting of New York City chapter, CSEA, will be held at 5:30 P.M. on Tuesday, May 11, at Willy's Restaurant, 166 William

Ballots for election of officers and delegates for 1954-55 have been distributed to all representatives, Results will be announced shortly. All ballots should be returned to Room 905, 80 Centre Street, from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. on

May 11. Michael Porta, financial secretary, is recuperating from surgery. Get well cards should be addressed to Mike at home, ditto phone calls and visits.

Also on the ailing list are Max Lieberman, 1st vice president, and Nat Lustgarten, assistant administrator of claims. Compensation Board. Workmen's

Lydia Stickeler, stenographer in the Self Insurance Section, WCB, has retired and moved to Vermont, Co-workers presented her with a wrist watch at a party May 4.

State Insurance Fund

A MEETING of the board of directors of the State Insurance Fund chapter will be held Monday, May 17 at 5:15 P.M. at the Hotel Fourteen. All executive board members are urged to at-The results of the annual election will be announced and new officers installed by John F.

Powers, CSEA president.

The annual dinner of the State
Fund bowling league will be held Thursday, May 27 at the Grand Street Boys Club, 106 West 55th Street. All are invited to attend. Get your tickets early.

The chapter bowling team, NYC champion, is playing Central Islip's team, Lone Island winner, on May 10 and May 17 for the championship of the Metropolitan

> **Motor Vehicle** Inpectors

THE SEVENTEENTH annual Collins and luncheon meeting of Public Service Motor Vehicle Inspectors chapter, CSEA, was held at Panneta's Restaurant, Menands. The following officers were elected; William Weinschenk, Jackson Heights, president; Frank T. Meehan, Albany, 1st vice president; Ralph R. Fleischman, St. James, 2nd vice president; Henry J. Lang, NYC, reelected secretary-treasurer for the tenth time, John F. Powers, CSEA president, and William F. McDonough, executive assistant to the president, were the principal speakers.

Thomas J. McGourty of Tru-mansburg was master of ceremo-nies at the annual dinner the same evening. A watch was pre-sented to William B. Filkins of Utica for his outstanding, untiring efforts for many years as a member and chapter president. Guests at the dinner were: Mr.

Powers: Mr. McDonough: J. Bark-Powers; Mr. McDonough; J. Bark-ley Potts, chief of the Motor Car-rier Bureau; Alton G. Marshall, secretary of the Public Service Commission; H. C. Lummis, direc-tor of transportation; and William E. Byron, Sr., personnel adminis-

formally organized in Kenne-bunkport, Maine, on September 11, 1953, after a formal meeting in New York City.

The group hopes to convene in order to formalize its activities. Mr. McDonough took the occa-sion to further the plan for a National Conference of indepen-Mr. McDonough took the occasion to further the plan for a
National Conference of independent Public Employees Organizations. Conferring with Mr. Mc
In New York City.

The group hopes to convene in one of the leading rolls in the production, "Lena Rivers." The funds realized will be used to furtions. Conferring with Mr. Mc-