

# Civil Service LEADER

America's Largest Weekly for Public Employees

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Tuesday, June 24, 1952

Price Ten Cents

## Spare For Public Employees

F HENRY GALPIN  
P O DRAWER 125  
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See Page 13



These interesting, pleasant faces were caught by our photographer at a shindig of the Tax and Finance chapter, Albany, last week. They always put on a good affair. This was the speakers' table. We see, among others, around the table (although not in this order), sprightly Sue Long, CSEA prexy Jess McFarland, 5th v-p Joe Feily, Ed Igoe, Joe Lochner, Commissioner Sanford Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Schmahl. We'll tell you the whole story next week.

## Five Different Retirement Plans

Members of the State Employees Retirement System have five options from which to select the basis on which they will retire.

The members of the System include not only State employees but many employees of local governments within the State.

The option provisions are stated by the Retirement System as follows:

### Option 1/2

This allowance is payable monthly as long as you live. If you die before the annuity portion of the allowance paid to you amounts to your accumulated contributions, the balance of your accumulated contributions will be paid in a lump sum to your beneficiary. You may change the beneficiary at any time during your lifetime.

### Option 1

This allowance is payable monthly as long as you live. If you die before you have received in total payments an amount equal to the initial reserves, (the combined total of contributions made by you and your employer), the balance of these reserves will be paid in a lump sum to your beneficiary.

You may change the beneficiary at any time during your lifetime.

### Option 2

This allowance is payable monthly as long as you live. If your beneficiary survives you, the same payments will be continued throughout the lifetime of the beneficiary. If your beneficiary dies before you, all payments will cease at your death. There can be no change in option or beneficiary.

### Option 3

This allowance is payable monthly as long as you live. If your beneficiary survives you, payments at one-half of the amount of the payments made to you will be continued throughout the lifetime of the beneficiary. If your beneficiary dies before you do, all payments will cease at your death. There can be no change in option or beneficiary.

### No Option

If you select this method of payment, you will receive a specified payment each month during your lifetime. Payments will cease at your death, and no payments of any kind will be made to your estate or to any beneficiary.

## Suggestions Made to End Civil Service 'Deep Freeze'

ALBANY, June 23 — A strong plea for "wise revision" of the Civil Service Law was made here last week by spokesmen for the Civil Service Employees Association.

Addressing the Joint Legislative Commission on Revision of the Civil Service Law — the Preller Commission — William F. McDonough submitted views of the CSEA Committee on Revision.

McDonough spoke in the absence of Theodore Becker, CSEA committee chairman, urging the Preller Commission to bring in a law which would give the State Civil Service Department respon-

sibility for personnel administration for the entire state and local governments.

The hearing, which attracted more than 70 persons to the Senate Chamber of the Capitol, was chaired during the morning session by H. Elliot Kaplan, retiring deputy comptroller, a committee member. At that session the matter of local civil service agencies was discussed and the CSEA proposal submitted.

### End to Deep Freeze

During the afternoon meeting the committee heard opinions on jurisdictional classification, and here again the Association pre-

sented a plan by which the "deep freeze" movement would be weakened.

The Association Committee on Revision of the Civil Service Law presented four propositions. These were:

**First:** that there be only two classes of positions in the Civil Service — an exempt class to include all positions now in the unclassified service and certain positions in the exempt class; and a competitive class covering all other positions at all levels.

**Second:** that in any change from a position requiring no exam or a non-competitive exam to a class requiring a competitive exam, the incumbents retain their old status, with discretion of the appropriate civil service commission to grant additional status through examination.

**Third:** that when private going concerns, such as hospitals, are taken over by a public agency, incumbent employees with one year service be covered in with indefinite status subject to acquiring status of their allocated class if found qualified.

**Fourth:** that when an exempt or non-competitive employee's job is made competitive, the employee be retained on the job but only with those rights which he had as an exempt or non-competitive employee.

Under existing procedure the incumbent is covered into the

(Continued on page 16)

## Burns F. Barford Honored On Retiring from Law Dept.

ALBANY, June 23—On Wednesday evening, June 18, a testimonial dinner was tendered Burns F. Barford, Assistant Attorney General, at Woolferts Roost Country Club, in Albany. Mr. Barford is retiring on July 1, after completing 27 years of State service. The dinner was attended by more than 100 close friends and associates of Mr. Barford in the Department of Law. Mr. Barford received the verbal good wishes of several prominent members of the Bar who were in attendance. In addition, he received a number of letters and telegrams from prominent judges, members of the Bar and State officials unable to attend. All lauded Mr. Barford's painstaking and devoted service.

Mr. Barford was born in Valatie, New York. He attended Valatie High School, graduated from Fordham College in 1913 and from Albany Law School in 1916. He is a former District Attorney of Columbia County. He served as Assistant Counsel in the State Division of Agriculture and for the past 20 years has been an Assis-

tant Attorney General. During the time he served as Assistant Attorney General he was engaged exclusively in trial work, defending actions against the State of New York in the Court of Claims.

Mr. Barford married Mary Purcell of Valatie, New York, in 1915. They still reside in Valatie. They have two sons, Burns F. Barford, Jr. an attorney and James P. Barford, with the General Electric Company. Mr. Barford is a member of the Columbia County Bar Association, Albany County Bar Association, New York State Bar Association, and University Club of Albany. He is resuming the private practice of law and will open a law office in Albany.

## CSEA Has 54,684 Paid Members

ALBANY, June 23 — Total paid membership of the Civil Service 54,684, it was revealed at a Board 54,684, it was revealed at a Board of Directors meeting on June 19. Of this, 44,564 are in the State division; 10,684 in the County Division. Indications are that membership is now climbing to the 60,000 level.

## Govt. Courses 21 State Aides Complete 2

ALBANY, June 23—Twenty-one State employees have received certificates from the Cornell School of Industrial and Labor Relations. They have attended classes conducted in conjunction with an educational program of the Capital District Conference, Civil Service Employees Association.

The list of successful students was revealed by Susanne Long, of the Department of Taxation and Finance. It follows:

**Course Title: Gaining an Insight into Government's Role in the Community.**

Bartelle, Jane L., State Education Department.

Bruso, Jane R., State Education Department.

Bullis, Howard B., Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

Burnett, Eleanor D., State Education Department.

Childs, Richard M., Division of Placement and Unemployment

### Insurance.

Conte, J. M., State Department of Law.

Long, Susanne, State Tax Department.

MacDonald, M. Joyce, State Education Department.

Winter, Florence M., State Tax Department.

**Course Title: Developing Group Participation.**

Dolan, John W., State Civil Service Department.

Feily, Joseph F., State Tax Department.

Folts, Joseph A., Saratoga Spa.

Fussell, Deloras G., State Education Department.

Greenstein, Ida B., Standards and Purchase Division.

Hays, Helen A., Saratoga Spa.

Long, Susanne, State Tax Department.

Mahoney, Margaret A., Treasurer, Capital District Conference.

Rogers, Estelle J., Attorney General, State of New York.

Underwood, Walter K., Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

Van Ness, Marie M., Saratoga Spa.

Vallant, Mildred G., State Conservation Department.

Wenger, Esther M., Social Welfare Department.



That gimlet-eye batter is Gene Munsell, captain of the DPUI (Albany) baseball team. The catcher is Sam Mills, captain of the Commerce Department team. The dramatic photo was caught by Vernon Davis, of Audit and Control.

## CIVIL SERVICE LEADER NOW 10c

WITH THIS ISSUE the newsstand price of the Civil Service LEADER goes up to 10 cents. It is with considerable regret that we do so, for we have held the line at 5 cents ever since we started publication in 1939. However, the point has now been reached where production costs make continuation of this price impossible.

Publishing costs have skyrocketed almost without parallel in our economy. In 1939 a nickel would buy a subway ride or a telephone call in New York City. Newspapers were 2 and 3 cents, magazines a nickel. The price of newspapers has risen progressively. Only a week ago two of New York's morning papers, the Daily News and The Mirror, went up to 4 cents, the second price rise for both. This past Sunday The New York Times went up to 20 cents, also a second rise. Since yesterday the two morning papers in Troy have cost 6 cents.

We are adding new features and new departments to The LEADER, to keep you even better informed than ever before—of job opportunities, appointments, pensions, news of your offices, etc. More than ever before, you will want to Follow The LEADER regularly.

# Activities of Civil Service Employees in N.Y. State

## James E. Christian Memorial

THE JAMES E. CHRISTIAN Memorial chapter, CSEA, held its first luncheon meeting of the 1952-53 year on June 17 at CSEA headquarters. Dr. William Segal, chapter president, presided. He, along with Dan Klepak, vice president; Virginia Clark, secretary; George Fisher, treasurer, made up the complete official family. A capacity crowd occupied all seats and the affair was a success.

Among those attending the luncheon and meeting were: William Byron, Carl Berger, Howard Blanchfield, Frances Brew, Gene Cahalan, Kay Campion, Jeanne Cherniak, Charlotte Clapper, (CSEA secretary), Virginia Clark, Kathryn Coddington, Sophie Beriman, Frances Cohen, Arthea Connors, Ruth Connors, Murray Cooper, Clara Daly, Eileen Desmond, Eleanor Dirrigl, Florence Doyle, Mary Egan, Dorothy Endres, Lillian Eriele, Edythe Fisher, George Fisher, Marie Fredette, Rita Galvin, Jack Gleckel, Sophia Gregg, Irene Hack, Ceil Hannan, Mary Hanrahan, Sandra Heslin, Beatrice Hetrick, Marilyn Houghtaling, Helen Hughes, Viola Hutchinson.

Also, Ruth Kelly, Barbara Kinch, Amelia Kinsley, Dan Klepak, Clark Le Boeuf, Grace Leone, Helen Lynch, Helen McGraw, Charles McIntosh, Richard Mattox, Dorothy Maneri, Dolores Russo, Jeannette Rosell, Paul Robinson, Catherine Ridsdale, Daphne Reynolds, Katherine Relyea, Rose A. Radley, Julia Quigley, Rita Purcell, Rose Trimarchi, Regina Warhurst, Elizabeth Waterbury, Ann Williams, Howard Wiltsey, Laurel Wright, Alice Meehan, Madaline Money, Gertrude Purdy, Marie Price, Julia Pratt, Kay Persons, Ann O'Heaney, Helen O'Connor, Betty Slick, George Smith, Dr. William Siegal, Harriette Springer, Howard Springer, Joan R. Stickler, Mary Sullivan, Kay Tierney.

Chapter news chips: Anna May Lilly has transferred to the State College for Teachers library, where she will be on the library staff. . . . Rose Freidheim of Albany has been appointed clerk and receptionist in the Office of Public Health Education. Miss Freidheim attended State College for Teachers. . . . Ethel Files of P. H. Educ. is enjoying a vacation, destination unrevealed. . . . Rose Trimarchi of Exec. Office has announced her engagement to Louis Salvo, formerly of the mail and reproduction unit, O.B.A. Congrats to Rosey and Louie! . . . Arlene Bressen, typist in Cancer Control, will be married to Marvin Hender on Sunday June 22nd at Jack's Restaurant. A reception will follow the nuptials, and the couple will honeymoon at Seaton Manor in the Adirondack Mountains. Congratulations!

## Champlain College

THE FOLLOWING were elected officers of the Champlain College chapter, CSEA; William W. Wilson, president; Mrs. Jeanne Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. Veronica St. Denis, secretary; Mrs. Mabel Markstone, treasurer.

## Brooklyn State Hospital AT BROOKLYN STATE HOS.

# Hearing Held on Plan to Alter Status of State Job Titles

ALBANY, June 23 — Proposals to place in the competitive class 41 job titles now in the exempt or non-competitive classes were the subject of an afternoon hearing here today.

Called by the Department of Civil Service the meeting considered reclassifying some 2,700 jobs under the 41 specific titles. Of these the greatest number — about 2,500 — are nursing positions.

The complete list of titles was printed in last week's LEADER.

If approved, the reclassification would freeze incumbents into the competitive service without benefit of examination and with all rights and privileges of a competitive employee, including the right to promotion.

### A Step Forward

While this feature is not desirable to representatives of the Civil Service Employees Association, still it is felt to be a step in the right direction to place as many

PITAL chapter Board of Directors meeting held June 11, the following appointments were made to fill vacancies: Janet Lauterstein, chapter secretary; Thomas H. Conkling, chapter delegate; Rudolph Rauch, treasurer. It was voted that the annual meeting will be held in May of each year and all officers will serve until May 1953.

Joseph Munn is the official delegate of the Brooklyn State Hospital Nurses' Alumni at the American Nurses' Association Convention in Atlantic City. . . .

Graduation exercises for the fall class of 1952 were held on Saturday, June 14th, in the Assembly Hall. Addresses were by Dr. Clarence H. Bellinger, senior director, and Dr. Christopher F. Terrence, Director of Rochester State Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Semus Murphy on the birth of a boy, Patrick Pierce Murphy, Cork City, Ireland. Instead of the usual cigars, Semus passed out clay pipes to his many friends.

John Coleman, staff attendant in the East Building, is basking in the sunshine of his native County Claire, Ireland. Mr. Joseph McGorrian is visiting friends in Brooklyn and will return to his home in County Down soon. . . .

Thomas J. McDonald is enjoying a much needed rest in Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan attended the graduation exercises at the University of Croton in Omaha, Nebraska, where their son, John Francis, received his B.A. degree. Young John is a former employee of the hospital and was popular. He will enter the military service shortly after graduation as a second lieutenant. . . . Her many friends were glad to see Mrs. Mary McCormick on her recent visit to the hospital. Vincent Logalla recently resigned from the hospital. We wish him success on his new job.

The following employees are vacationing: Pasquale Caccione, Joseph Miller, Arthur Schultz, John Staffa, Clara Straker, Cecil Roberts, George Arey, James Drayton, Agnes Seanson. All were glad to see Mr. Elisha Rogers on his return from his vacation.

These employees are recovering in Sickbay: Joseph Stumpp, Celia Erickson, Cleona Whitfield, Mrs. Paul Greenwood, Barbara Peters.

Sincere sympathy to George Lillenthal and his family on the recent death of his mother. Sympathy also to Earl Marshall on the recent loss of his wife, and to Mr. Jerome Clark on the recent loss of his father.

## Metropolitan Armories

OFFICERS of the Metropolitan chapter of Armory Employees, CSEA, were installed at the II Corps Artillery Armory (old 14th Regiment), Brooklyn, by Superintendent George J. Craig, of the armory.

Chapter President Bill Maher appointed the 25-year dinner-dance committee: Jack DeLisi, chairman, Bronx; Frank Gonsalves, Manhattan; Henry Clark, Brooklyn; Edward Lattanzio, Staten Island, and Andrien Jacques, Queens.

The delegation to the Metropolitan Conference meeting at Jones Beach on June 28 consisted of Bill Maher, Mr. DeLisi, Mr. Gonsalves,

Frank Wallace and Jack Broitman.

Sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to our Sergeant-at-arms, Charles J. Smith, confined at Prospect Heights Hospital, Brooklyn.

Mr. Maher wishes every Armory employee and his family a happy and healthy summer.

Well wishes to Frank Carolan, 13th Regiment, hospitalized in St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn.

Mr. Maher thanked Brigadier General Ralph P. Schirm, Officer in Charge and Control of the Armory, and Superintendent George J. Craig, as well as the staff of employees of the host armory, for their refreshments and hospitality at the installation.

A whale floated into 2nd Battalion Naval Militia Armory, 52nd Street, Brooklyn. It goes to show, one never knows what will happen in an armory.

President Maher went to work on June 16 on crutches. It's rumored that while at Jones Beach he mixed among St. Francis Xavier High School's baseball team. Bill was asked by a member of the team if he would like to play. He agreed to play center field. You can imagine the rest. Bill says that the side he was on merely needed a new pitcher to win. It is swell to know our president still is a young fellow and still able to play ball.

We are glad that the Long Island Rail Road strike has ended and to see that Superintendent Joseph Dunn and Paul Richmond of the 106th Infantry, Brooklyn, are back on their regular schedule again.

## Steuben

THE STEUBEN chapter, CSEA, held its annual dinner at the Hotel Wayne, in Bath, N. Y. Thursday, May 15th. Mrs. Elizabeth Morse, president, was toastmaster. Vaudeine Kinney from the Hornell Chapter led the group in singing. She was accompanied on the piano by Anne Shaw Brown. Jack Kurtzman, field representative of the Association, installed the new officers, who are:

President, W. Merle Wheaton, Yates Co. Welfare Dept.; 1st vice president, Lloyd W. Fleet, City of Corning, Police Dept.; 2nd vice

# State Tax Examiners' Jobs Checked

ALBANY, June 23—The work-records of 800 State tax examiners are being probed to determine which of them have been doing outside tax work.

Spare-time outside jobs are not forbidden to State employees. In fact, Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein has rendered an opinion stating this unequivocally with the exception that such outside work must in no way have any connection with the work being done for the State.

One report states that some six or seven State tax examiners have been found aiding in the preparation of tax returns, giving legal or accounting advice, and performing bookkeeping tasks without having first obtained written permission of the department head.

## CONSERVATION DISTRICT MAY JOIN PENSION FUND

A Soil Conservation District may become an employer member of the State Employees Retirement System, with the State Comptroller's approval, Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein has ruled in a formal opinion.

The District may also obtain workmen's compensation insurance for its employees, in the State Insurance Fund, but may not participate in a county's mutual self-insurance plan, Mr. Goldstein added. Also, he found it illegal and against public policy for a District director to contract with the District for services other than as director, or for work on a farm owned by the director.

## CSEA BOARD MEETS AUG. 21

ALBANY, June 23 — There will be no meeting of the Civil Service Employees Association Board of Directors in July. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 21.

president, William B. Lusk, Co. Laboratory at Hornell; 3rd vice president, Glenn Hawkins, Co. Highway Dept.; Secretary, Clara F. Wiehe, Welfare Dept.; treasurer, Charles W. Kehler, County Laboratory, Corning; Representative on Board of Directors, W. Merle Wheaton; director Board of Directors, Elizabeth Morse, Welfare Dept.; George Deuerlein, City of Corning, Fire Dept.; Carl Todd County Highway.

Guests were Chas. Burnett, Welfare Commissioner; Elisha Paddock, County Treasurer; Louis Bennett, Superintendent of Highways; Dr. Shaffer, Director of County Laboratory, and Wendell Chappelle, Sealer of Weights and Measures. Speakers were Herman Bates, Chairman of the Steuben County Board of Supervisors; Henry K. Morton, District Attorney, and Laurence J. Hollister, field representative of the Associ-

# Board Acts On Changes in Local Units

ALBANY, June 23 — The Board of Directors of the Civil Service Employees Association took the following actions with regard to changes in the constitutions and by-laws of various conferences and chapters:

Oneida chapter: permitted to enlarge its board of directors.

Auburn Prison chapter: officer allowed to succeed himself.

Central Conference: creating the new office of 2nd vice-president.

Social Welfare chapter, Albany: Making changes in the "purposes" clause of its constitution.

Mt. McGregor Hospital chapter: change in method of electing officers, approved with certain recommendations.

Genesee Valley Armory Employees: change in date of annual meeting approved.

Warwick State School chapter: Plan to create chapter auxiliary. Held for further study.

Herkimer chapter: Plan to elect officers for unlimited term was disapproved.

Western Conference: "floating" date for annual meeting approved.

Brooklyn State Hospital: Constitution changes approved.

Middletown State Hospital: No decision on request for changes in constitution. Counsel will communicate with chapter.

Niagara chapter: change in date of annual meeting approved.

State Liquor Authority chapter change of name to Albany Liquor Authority chapter. Approved.

Public Works unit now a part of Syracuse chapter allowed to form own chapter because of distance for City.

Metropolitan Public Service chapter: changes in voting procedures approved.

Request for new chapter in State Employment Service, NYC. Committee will study proposal.

Vernon A. Tapper, chairman of the Charter Committee, made the report to the Board.

ation. Several readings were given by Mrs. Carol McConnell of Prattburg.

## Willowbrook State School

WILLOWBROOK State School chapter of CSEA, the following persons were chosen to act as officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Catherine Webb; Vice President, John Hagan; Secretary, Miss Josephine Garzetta; Treasurer, Charles Cooper.

## Oxford

NEW OFFICERS installed by the Oxford chapter, CSEA, are: Carl Schneider, president; Ward Bliven, vice president; Mildred Manwarren, corresponding secretary; Allan Winana, acting recording secretary; Floyd Elsbree, delegate; G. R. Stanbro, alternate.

# CSEA Names Nominating Committee

ALBANY, June 23 — A nominating committee has been established to sift prospective candidates for 1952-53 office in the Civil Service Employees Association. The committee asks that Association members consider possible candidates for every major office this year, the nominating committee desires to have as many suggestions as possible. These may be sent to Nominating Committee, c/o Civil Service Employees Association, 8 Elk Street, Albany, N. Y.

The committee, selected by the Association's Board of Directors, consists of 16 persons: They are: Theodore Wenzl, Ivan Flood, Grace Hillery, James V. Kavanaugh, Francis C. Maher, Charles Methe, Laurence Kerwin, Mildred Meskil, Philip L. White, Lulu Williams, and Vernon Tapper.

In addition, five former CSEA presidents will serve on the nominating group. They are: John A. Cromie, Beulah Bailey Thull, Clifford Shoro, Frank L. Tolman, and Charles Brind.

To be elected are: The Association president, five vice presidents, and all members of the State executive committee, by department.

The LEADER will carry full and complete information about the coming Association election. Meanwhile, members are urged to send in suggestions for officers.

## County Workshop Being Planned

A new kind of workshop program is being planned by six county chapters of the Civil Service Employees Association. To be held August 9, the workshop will enable 11 county groups to get together and work out common standards of vacation, sick leave, training, public relations, and organizing.

Spearheading the campaign is Lulu Williams, of Children's Court in Broome County.

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**CAMERA COUPON**  
JUNE 24, 1952

**REQUIREMENTS for NYC Exams—See next week's LEADER. New series will be open when LEADER comes out.**

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# 28 Win Civil Service Art Show Awards



Herman Journer, second prize winner for oil painting in the Civil Service Art Show of the Metropolitan Conference, is shown with his exhibit "View from West Window." He is an employee of the DPUI.



Lois Bonner, of the Agricultural and Technical School at Farmingdale, L. I., is awarded a \$50 bond for her abstract lithograph, the "Best in Show" at the Civil Service Art Show put on by the Metropolitan Conference, Civil Service Employees Association. Making the award is Henry Shemin, of the State Labor Department, who was chairman of the Art Show Committee.



George R. Shivery, of the New York State Parole Division, holds his wood carving "Three Little Fish." He was a second prize winner in the Civil Service Art Show held in New York City.

## Names of Art Show Winners

With grace and fanfare, the Civil Service Art Show put on by the Metropolitan Conference, Civil Service Employees Association, closed on June 13. Nearly \$200 in prizes were awarded. The Show, which had been hailed as one of the finest amateur art exhibits, drew plaudits from experienced critics. Art News, a magazine covering the art world, plans to discuss the show in detail.

The winners among the nearly 300 exhibitors were:

**Best of Show**  
Lois Bonner, L. I. Agricultural and Technical Institute. \$50 U. S. Bond.

**Oils**  
First Prize \$25. Antoinette Schwob, Psychiatric Institute.  
Second Prize \$15. Herman Journer, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

**Merit Certificates:** Pauline Swett, State Commission Against Discrimination; Vivian Mendelsohn, Bureau of Motor Vehicles; Robert Quayle, State Insurance Fund.

**Water Colors**  
First Prize \$25. Louis Ferstadt, State University.  
Second Prize \$15. Molla Gary, (Dept. of Health).

**Merit Certificates:** Raymond Spector, Dept. of Labor; Norman Eiger; Pauline Swett, State Commission Against Discrimination; Basil Boldyreff, Dept. of Labor; Frances Drinkwater, (Village of Rye, Westchester County).

**Black and White**  
First Prize \$25. Mae Katz, Bureau of Motor Vehicles.  
Second Prize \$15. George Shivery, Division of Parole.

**Merit Certificates:** Lois Bonner, L. I. Agricultural and Technical Institute; George Shivery, Division of Parole; Bessie Shemin, (D.P.U.I.); Lester Hoenig, Supreme Court, N. Y. County.

**Sculpture**  
First Prize \$25. Lester Hoenig, Supreme Court, N. Y.  
Second Prize \$15. Mae Katz, Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

**Merit Certificates:** Florence Krieger, Dept. Taxation and Finance; Alexander Thomson, Dept. Public Welfare, Grassland Hospital; David Gittlitz, Div. of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

**Popular Choice**  
First Prize \$15. Elizia Moon.  
Second Prize \$10. Herman Journer, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

**Merit Certificates:** Walter Venberg; Senator Seymour Halpern, State Senate.

**They Supplied the Prizes**  
Awards to the winners were donated by:

\$50 U. S. Bond for the Best of



Lester Hoenig, of the New York County Supreme Court, is seen with his half-humorous "Peasant Woman," which took first prize in sculpture.

Show by the Metropolitan Conference.

\$25 by New York City Chapter of CSEA.

\$25 by Westchester Chapter (County).

\$25 by The Civil Service Leader.

\$10 by Kings Park State Hospital Chapter.

\$10 by Psychiatric Institute Chapter.

\$10 by Nassau Chapter (County).

\$10 by Central Islip State Hospital Chapter.

\$10 by State Parole Chapter

\$10 by Creedmoor State Hospital Chapter.

\$10 by Manhattan State Hospital Chapter.

The balance of the awards and the administrative expenses were donated by the Civil Service Employees Association.

Plans are now proceeding for another Civil Service Art Show to be held in Albany during the month of October.

### REINSTATEMENT RIGHTS

ALBANY, June 23—The State Attorney General has ruled that the commissioned corps of the U. S. Public Health Service is a military service so that public employees on active duty are entitled to reinstatement rights as defined in the military law.



Antoinette Schwob, of the Psychiatric Institute, whose "primitive" technique in bright, simple colors and masses, won the first prize for the best oil painting in the Civil Service Art Show of the Metropolitan Conference.

### RAILROAD CLERK LIST EXPECTED IN SEPTEMBER

The tentative key answers in the railroad clerk exam were adopted as the final answers, without change, by the NYC Civil Service Commission. The test was taken by 19,539. The written papers are now being rated. It is expected that the list will be issued in September.

### COAL MINE INSPECTOR JOBS

Coal mine inspector jobs in the coal mining regions at \$5,060 to \$7,040, in the Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of the Interior, will be filled from an exam open until further notice. Apply to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y., until further notice. The exam is No. 326.

# 12 Days Sick Leave Law, Cumulative to 150 Days, Scheduled in Nassau Cy.

MINEOLA, June 23—The Board of Supervisors of Nassau County was scheduled to act Monday, June 23, on a local law to provide sick leave for per diem employees to take effect July 1. The announcement was made by George G. Uhl, President of the Nassau Chapter, Civil Service Employee Association, as the result of a request made to County Executive J. Russel Sprague earlier this year. The action of the Board of Supervisors follows the granting of the vacation time to per diem employees in November of 1951, and now places Nassau County with adjoining municipalities in

providing fair and equitable work rules for per diem employees. Mr. Uhl states: "I am much pleased and I know our membership in the Department of Public Works will hail this improvement in their working conditions with great satisfaction."

### 12 Days a Year

The sick leave rules provide an accumulation of 12 days a year on the basis of one day sick leave credit a month to a total accumulation of 150 days.

The Nassau chapter lists among its achievements:

Laundry workers at Meadowbrook State Hospital put on yearly salary instead of per diem pay.

The chapter is making a survey of non-teaching school jobs in the county, covering salary and working conditions. A study of county pay scales is also under way.

Final meeting of the season for the Nassau chapter will be held on Thursday, June 26, 8:30 p.m., at the Old Mill, Sunrise Highway, Wantagh. All members are urged to attend.

# 60 State Job Titles Are Dropped

ALBANY, June 23—The State Civil Service Commission has announced that 60 job titles in State service in the exempt or non-competitive classes have been eliminated. The positions are now vacant.

Similar elimination of titles in State service occurs continually, although not always in such large numbers. The placing of job titles in classes other than the competitive class requires approval of the Civil Service Commission and of the Governor. To remove these titles after they have become obsolete or vacant also requires the same action.

### 6 POLICEWOMEN APPOINTED

The following have been appointed NYC policewomen and assigned to the designated precincts: Virginia V. Fortmeyer, 67; Helen J. Kennelly, 110; Rita McHale, 108; Mary M. McTighe, 68; Marie E. Turner, 102; Arlene Van Dunk, 24.

# Activities of Employees

## Utica State Hospital

ONE HUNDRED employees and staff of Utica State Hospital honored Wesley H. Nieman, who is leaving Utica State Hospital to go to Buffalo State Hospital as head account clerk on June 16.

A dinner was held at Harts Hill Inn, Whitesboro, N. Y. on June 12. Margaret M. Fenk, President of Utica State Hospital chapter, CSEA, was chairman, assisted by Winifred Firthing, Vera Walsh, Mary O'Gurok and Charles D. Greene. Mr. Lawrence J. Maxwell, business officer, was toastmaster and presented Mr. Nieman with luggage and a desk set from his fellow employees.

A dinner was also held at Harts Hill Inn on June 5 honoring Mrs. Herman Preston, head seamstress, who retired after twenty years service. The committee was Mrs. Edna Carey, Mrs. Sophie Henry and Miss Anna Berry. Mrs. Preston was presented with a corsage, lamps and a bag.

The Utica State Hospital Softball Team entertained Gowanda State Hospital Softball Team on Saturday, June 21. There was a game between these two teams and the Utica State Hospital Girls Softball team played the Griffis Air Base Girls.

Hays and Joseph Folts of the Saratoga Spa have completed a seven week's course given by the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, in Albany. Public relations, parliamentary procedure and conference methods were covered.

Purpose of the course was to develop group participation for civil service chapter functionaries. Those who completed the course were given certificates from Cornell signed by M. P. Catherwood.

## Dannemora State Hospital

AT THE ANNUAL meeting of the Dannemora State Hospital chapter, CSEA, held on June 10, the following officers were elected:

Howard J. St. Clair re-elected president; Clifford Tripp elected vice president, replacing Kenneth G. Gonyea; Everett C. Peno elected secretary, replacing Roger L. Baldwin; Thomas Cummings re-elected treasurer; Albert L. Foster was re-elected delegate and Gaylord Wray alternate delegate.

The newly elected officers will assume office on July 1st.

## Tax & Finance, Albany

THE TAXATION AND FINANCE chapter, CSEA, has elected the following officers for 1952-53:

Susanne Long, president; Leonard Requa, 1st vice-president; Mary Mastersen, 2nd vice-president; Marie Boland, 3rd vice-president; Enis Adami, secretary; C. Alexander Hover, treasurer. Five delegates were named: John F. Donovan, John J. Connolly, Arnold Wise, Helen Callahan, and John Haggerty.

## Orleans County

THE NEWLY-FORMED Orleans chapter, CSEA, held its first annual dinner at the Moose Club in Medina, on Monday, May 19th. William Howe, chapter president, welcomed the members and introduced the toastmaster, William Monacelli, Mayor of Albion. Laurence J. Hollister, field representative of the Association, installed the officers, who are:

President, William Howe; vice president, Doris Craddock; secretary, Doris Allen; Asst. Secretary, Alma Swartz; Treas., Corrine Potter.

He also gave out nineteen membership citations to the following 100% departments: Town of Albion Highway Dept.; Orleans County Div. of Child Welfare; Orleans County Probation Dept.; Orleans County Veterans' Service; Orleans Co. Clerk-Motor Vehicle Bureau; Village of Albion—Police Dept.; Village of Albion—Fire Dept.; Orleans County Clerk's Office; Village of Albion—Sanitation and Sewer Dept.

90%—Town of Shelby Highway Dept.; Town of Carlton Highway Dept.; Village of Holley; Holley School—Non-Teaching Staff; Orleans Co. Public Health Nurses; Orleans County Surrogate's Office; Village of Albion—Water Dept.

80% — Orleans County Dept. Public Welfare; Town of Yates Highway Dept.; Village of Albion—Public Works Dept.

Jack Kurtzman, CSEA field representative, presented the charter to President William Howe. Mr. Monacelli introduced George Fischle, president of the Erie chapter.

### LEGAL NOTICE

FAWCETT, CASSANDRA, also known as CASSIE FAWCETT.—CITATION. — P 2943, 1951.—The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, To Arthur R. Curtis, Dennis C. Curtis, William Bayley, the next of kin and heirs at law of CASSANDRA FAWCETT, also known as CASSIE FAWCETT, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, MAY THOMPSON McMURDO, who resides at No. 592 Vimont Street, Montreal, Canada, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date July 25, 1923 relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of CASSANDRA FAWCETT, a-k-a CASSIE FAWCETT, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 337 West 46th Street, the County of New York.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 25th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Honorable George Frankenthaler, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 13th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

PHILIP A. DONAHUE, (Seal) Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

ter and seven members of that chapter; he also introduced a delegation of four from the Niagara chapter. The following guests were present: County Judge Francis Sturges; County Clerk Murray Richardson; Welfare Commissioner William Jenny; County Highway Superintendent Henry Hannan. Letters were read from Congressman Harold Ostertag, County Attorney Mark Heath and District Attorney Kenneth Serve. The speakers were State Senator Earl Brydges, Assemblyman Alonzo Waters and Manley S. Morrison, Chairman of the Orleans County Board of Supervisors. 135 members were present.

## Mt. McGregor

THE MT. MCGREGOR chapter, CSEA, wishes to welcome the following employees into the ranks of Association members: Charlotte D. Klauder, William J. Lofton, Harvey E. Haylock, James T. Herbert, Daniel D. Pilsner, Robert J. Ferguson and John J. McGuckin.

The entire chapter is saddened by the untimely passing of a good friend and fellow member, Francis J. Danehy who died at the Albany VA Hospital on June 11.

Condolences go to Ira Meeker on the death of his mother. Dr. Thomas G. Davis came back to the mountain after a week-end in New York with a bad case of laryngitis. Reason for laryngitis: rooting the Giants on to victory at the Polo Grounds.

## Erie

THE JUNE 13 meeting of the Highway and Parks unit, Erie chapter, CSEA, was a big turnout. Carl Lein, unit president and first vice president of the Erie chapter, was in charge. George Fischle, president, and Clarence Britton, treasurer of the Erie chapter, were guests.

Mr. Fischle announced the name of Arthur Brodhead, past chapter president, being submitted as candidate for 5th vice president of the Erie chapter, the Civil Service Employee Association.

There will be no meeting July and August.

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## Eligible List

STATE	
Open-Competitive	
SENIOR STENOGRAPHER (LAW)	
1. Friedman, Rose, NYC	92900
2. Adler, Annabelle C., NYC	91270
3. Kuntz, Gloria P., Albany	90770
4. Ginsburg, Ruth, Bklyn	89740
5. Parrott, Mildred W., Albany	89040
6. Brundage, E. L., N. Baltimore	88850
7. Blanc, Edith, Bklyn	88560
8. Caban, Phyllis, Buffalo	87940
9. Boeco, Vera C., Albany	87830
10. Salisbury, Grace A., Albany	87010
11. Ed, Irene, NYC	87300
12. Leibowitz, Fannie, Bklyn	86370
13. VanGordon, Lois E., Ulster Pk	86130
14. Wey, Virginia A., Albany	86070
15. Lopez, Carmen, NYC	85940
16. Egel, Gertrude C., Bronx	84760
17. Chapadeau, Agnes, Lindenbrst	84300
18. Montana, Rose J., Buffalo	83340
19. Colaneri, Carmen M., Troy	82770
20. Rosenfeld, Ida, Bklyn	82190
21. Bo, Johanna M., Bklyn	80400
22. Kalish, Esther, Bronx	77910
23. DeWittoff, Anne, Roxo Pk	76960
24. Carney, Catherine, Catskill	76670
25. McMaster, Elaine, Jamaica	75300

## Albion

THE ALBION chapter, CSEA, has elected the following officers for the coming year: Rose Ann McCarthy, president; Thomas Stirk, 1st vice-president; Rose Eggleston, 2nd vice-president; Eleanor McGaffick, secretary; Mrs. Corabel Wakefield, treasurer; Miss McCarthy delegated Mrs. Mary Houghton, alternate delegate.

## Saratoga Spa

THE ADRIAN L. DUNCKEL Saratoga Spa chapter, CSEA, reports: Mrs. Marie VanNess, Helen

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

LAFF THIS OFF

The NYC Board of Education, in its announcement of the school clerk exam, now open, stresses that one subject on which candidates will be examined is spelling. It must be especially embarrassing to a Board of Education that not all the words are spelt right in its own announcement!

you doing with that thing?" Psychoanalyst: "House call, y'know." Then there's the one about the Los Angeles psychiatrist who advertised: "Four couches. No waiting."

As public officials are plagued by the rule Of damned if you do and damned if you don't. They have to seek shelter behind the device. Of damned if I will and damned if I won't.

MAYOR Vincent R. Impellitteri soured because so few of his department heads to whom he extended a "cordial invitation" to attend a safety award ceremony failed to show up. He let them know, in an oral warning at the ceremony, that hereafter he expects them to appear. Bob Moses, too?

NYC employees are protesting the requirement that the payroll be signed under protest before they may recover back pay due them, while the City Administration thinks that they protest too much.

THE EXAM for filling kitchen helper jobs joins the growing list of U. S. tests open only to those entitled to veteran preference, in which the age limits are always "18 to 62 (waived for veterans)."

Vacation has its rich rewards And I've reached the decision That sweetest asset of them all Is lack of supervision.

KITCHEN HELPERS NEEDED AT MANHATTAN BEACH

The U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, is seeking kitchen helpers at \$2,420. There are no experience or training requirements. Applications will be accepted only from persons entitled to U. S. veteran preference.

THE U. S. bond market picked up, after N. Y. Acting Postmaster George M. Bragliani stood ready to borrow \$6,000,000 to meet the postal payroll. That makes it look as if Senate confirmation of his appointment is in the (mail) bag. If he doesn't watch his step, he'll go places in government.

Apply to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y., in person, by representative or by mail, or to the personnel office of the hospital.

Supervisor to clerk: What do you mean by arrogating so much authority to yourself? Do you think that you're the Commissioner?

The exam remains open until further notice.

Clerk: No, sir. Supervisor: Then why do you act so foolish?

INSPECTOR AND HELPER JOBS

Fire control instrument inspector jobs, \$2.08 to \$2.41 an hour, and printer helper jobs, \$1.40 to \$1.62, are open at Fort Wadsworth headquarters, Staten Island. The exam remains open until further notice.

By HERMAN BERNARD

The lesson learned from high costs and increased taxes, contrasted with fixed pension income, is that public employee pension systems should enable retirement at full pay.

Retirement at half pay has long since become insufficient. Even the half-pay hope is seldom realized, because the employer provides more for the employee than the employee provides for himself, not because either has failed to live up to the letter of the contract.

Half pay on 50-cent dollars is a quarter of the purchasing power expected by both employer and employee when the employee entered the pension system.

The full-pay retirement plan for white-collar workers is based on a minimum retirement age of 55, with full pay at any age, 55 to 70, for basic periods of service.

When the employee pays for greater normal annuity benefits, the employer often provides him with at least as much similar additional pension benefit.

Sharing the Cost The employer and the employee should share the cost of full-pay retirement. Having the employer pay all the additional cost carries the same danger, only in lesser degree, as having the employer pay 100 per cent of the cost of the retirement allowance.

Pension system members lose their voice, they tend to become pawns of the employer, at his pension mercy, instead of independent and aggressive bargainers and negotiators, pensions tend to become smaller, and the retirement age increases to a high minimum. That is just the opposite to the liberalization represented by full-pay allowances. Under a fully employer-paid system there would be no full-pay allowances. The problem of providing full-pay allowances is not too difficult from budgetary, actuarial or personal viewpoints.

tirement System, of which Ralph L. Van Name was secretary until his retirement on June 2, some members have retired not only on full pay but on more than full pay, and not under the most liberal plan that the City affords, either.

Lucky Few

Even under the New York State Employees Retirement System some few State employees have retired at or near full pay. But these are isolated cases and represent the result of more years of member service than anybody can be expected to render—around half a century. Nevertheless some employees became entitled to a retirement income greater than their salary—were paid more money for not working than for working—unless they chose to share the retirement benefits with a beneficiary, say, a wife who, as survivor, would continue to draw an allowance.

The proposed change in the law would require that the State Employees Retirement System be liberalized to equal the present 1 per cent plan of the NYC employees Retirement System, and that the 1 per cent plan be restored for NYC, where it is to expire on June 30. Only new employees, and present employees who reached a minimum retirement age and exercise their right to discontinue payment of contributions from salary, may avail themselves of the 1 per cent plan after June 30.

The 1 Per Cent Plan

This plan provides for an employer-paid pension of 1 per cent of final average salary. The final average is based on any five consecutive years, and nearly always the best consecutive five years are chosen, normally the last five years. This 1 per cent figure is then multiplied by the number of years of member-service. The result is the annual pension. In addition, the pensioner receives the benefit of his own annuity account. If this buys as much bene-

fit as the employer provides, the for 25 years' service the quarter-pay pension is matched by the quarter-pay annuity, and half-pay allowance results. For longer or shorter service, the benefit would be proportionate.

The same Legislature that extended the so-called open period for the liberalized age-55 retirement plan of the State System established the June 30 deadline for the NYC 1 per cent plan.

Those employees who were members of the retirement systems prior to the reduction to 3 per cent of the former 4 per cent rate, would find full-pay retirement of interest paid on deposits even more economically attainable, provided they lay the foundation long enough before actual retirement. Otherwise the cost becomes too great in any case.

Examples Cited

The basic provisions for full-pay retirement would be:

- 1. Minimum retirement age: 55.
2. Minimum number of years of service for retirement eligibility: None.
3. Minimum number of years of service for full-pay retirement: Varies from a little more than 30 to a little less than 40 years' service.

Examples of what can be accomplished under the present law in NYC:

Table with 4 columns: Entrance Age, Yrs of Retirement, % of Salary, % of Contribution. Includes rows for 4 Percent Interest Rate and 3 Percent Interest Rate.

These examples indicate that a member could decide on full pay retirement from age from 55 to 70, depending on how much he is willing or able to pay, and by putting in the required number of years of service.

Since the benefits involve extra costs, the earlier one starts, the better.

Eligibles

COUNTY AND VILLAGE Open-Competitive

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, County Laboratory, Wyoming County. 1. Husic, Carl J., Warsaw ... \$2070

PROBATION OFFICER, Kings County.

- 1. Fox, Daniel M., Bklyn ... 93300
2. Hoffman, Nathan, Bklyn ... 92090
3. Milazzo, Thomas A., Bklyn ... 91310
4. Diskind, Meyer H., Bklyn ... 90520
5. Bloom, Bernard G., Bklyn ... 90080
6. Kissin, Gerald, Bklyn ... 90070
7. Stern, Gerald, Bklyn ... 89750
8. Coleman, Alexander, Bklyn ... 88950
9. Cucurullo, A. A., Bklyn ... 88290
10. Froehlich, Abraham, Bklyn ... 88190
11. Strober, Sidney, Bklyn ... 86420
12. Smith, Irving, Bklyn ... 86420
13. Finkelstein, Harry, Bklyn ... 86310
14. Clancy, William G., Bklyn ... 86180
15. Kottler, Sheldon, Bklyn ... 85970
16. Elsig, Henry, Bklyn ... 85840
17. Lane, Norman, Bklyn ... 85630
18. Putman, Saul, Bklyn ... 85090
19. Zirin, Sidney, Bklyn ... 84980
20. Higgins, Robert F., Bklyn ... 84960
21. Resnick, Bernice, Bklyn ... 84850
22. Gross, Clifton E., Bklyn ... 84300
23. Gilmer, George E., Bklyn ... 83760
24. Robbins, Harold W., Bklyn ... 83190
25. Charles, Inez D., Bklyn ... 83070
26. Lutzerson, Barnet, Bklyn ... 82950
27. Blackwell, Laura B., Bklyn ... 82860
28. Rabinowitz, S., Bklyn ... 82740
29. Gordon, Patricia, Bklyn ... 82740
30. Tabb, Bernard I., Bklyn ... 82620
31. Saphir, Winifred J., Bklyn ... 82520
32. Marks, Evelyn, Bklyn ... 82420
33. Gabriele, Anthony, Bklyn ... 82400
34. Kavkewitz, Fay W., Bklyn ... 82200
35. Smith, Jack, Bklyn ... 81950
36. Moskowitz, Murray, Bklyn ... 81840
37. Desantis, Frank M., Bklyn ... 81530
38. Frimmer, Ruth, Bklyn ... 81500
39. Eisenberg, Fannie, Bklyn ... 81070
40. Moskowitz, Ruth, Bklyn ... 80630
41. Fingerhut, W. N., Bklyn ... 80630
42. Sturzer, Robert V., Bklyn ... 80620
43. Mancuso, Jean P., Bklyn ... 80530
44. Swick, Phyllis R., Bklyn ... 80530
45. Postal, Liljan, Bklyn ... 80300
46. Schaeffer, Samuel, Bklyn ... 80280
47. Schwartzman, S., Bklyn ... 79960
48. Glasser, Lawrence, Bklyn ... 79730
49. Pollment, Marie, Bklyn ... 79620
50. Golden, Marjorie G., Bklyn ... 79280
51. Spain, Jason R., Bklyn ... 79060
52. Feinstein, Joy R., Bklyn ... 78500
53. Deummond, Ruth E., Bklyn ... 78130
54. Natman, Samuel, Bklyn ... 77170
55. Forman, William, Bklyn ... 76840
56. Strauss, Pearl, Bklyn ... 76730
57. Singer, Beatrice R., Bklyn ... 76090
58. Kaplan, Arthur, Bklyn ... 75950
59. Milchman, Julia P., Bklyn ... 75500
60. Grossman, Jeanne, Bklyn ... 74830

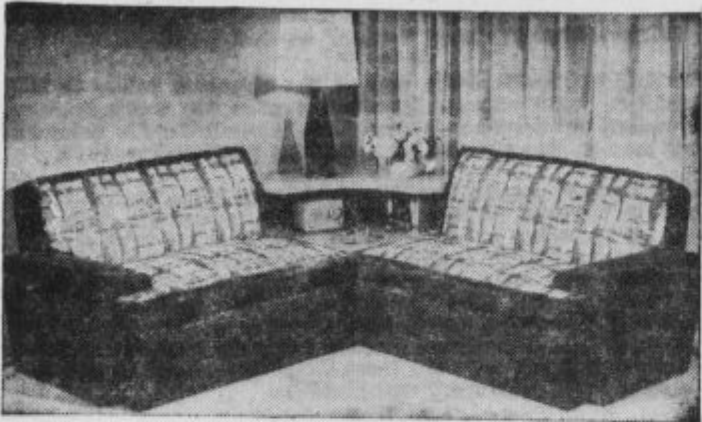
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VETERANS HONOR HART

Lieutenant Colonel Vincent G. Hart, Assistant State Attorney General, was awarded a bronze plaque for outstanding Americanism, by the Catholic War Veterans,

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# Civil Service LEADER

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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1952

## The Patronage Boys Ride Again

WHEN next you hear a United States Senator intone sonorously upon the corruption in government; when next you read about how necessary it is to "clean up" and "make more efficient" the Federal "bureaucracy," ask one question: How did that legislator vote on the proposal to strip Congress of its political patronage in the appointment of postmasters, United States marshalls and top customs officials?

The issue was up in the Senate last Wednesday. With studied cynicism, by better than two to one, they defeated the proposal to take 21,584 jobs out of the patronage mill (their own patronage mill) and place these positions under the merit system. The action in the Senate cut across party lines, each Senator fondling his own little bundle of patronage.

The Senators ought to be apprised of one interesting fact: Wherever in the United States the people have had an opportunity to vote on civil service, they have always voted Yes: they want civil service.

The fight isn't over. We predict that these positions will go under civil service, despite the political necessities of the patronage boys. The necessities of the people come first.

## About Minimum Retirement Plans

COUNCILMAN Edward Vogel has introduced a minimum pension bill for NYC employees, which he admits falls short of requirements but which, he adds, would be an entering wedge. The NYC bill follows the State formula, affecting pensions of less than \$1,200, and affording increases up to \$300 a year, and not more than \$40 a year for each service year, to those at least 60 years old, with a minimum of 15 years of service. The Council should pass the bill unanimously and the Mayor should sign it, especially since the voters gave a moral mandate to officials here in the State to help restore the lost purchasing power of small retirement allowances.

JUNE 30 is the last day for members of the NYC Employees Retirement System, who have not taken advantage of the City's most liberal pension plan, to do so. Under that plan retirement at half pay after 25 years' service is possible. Employees who pass up this opportunity make a mistake they will regret.

NYC CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION says it opposes establishment of an independent classification unit. It wants complete control. That's the surest way to kill a decent classification setup. If we're to have classification, then the classification board must be answerable to the employees, not to a group of bosses who don't understand and apparently don't want to understand classification.

NOW THEY'RE trying to kill the Health Insurance Plan, which provides NYC employees low cost medical service, with City paying half. The cry is "free choice of doctors." For many employees that would really mean no choice of doctors at all.

### DON'T REPEAT THIS

## Dewey, Hogan Needle Monaghan On Cops' Salary

EVERY member of the New York City Police Department — and his family — should have been listening in on a little dinner held last Tuesday night at the Astor. Unfortunately there was space in the room for only about 100 persons, and then the whole thing was genial and off-the-record.

Without impairing any confidence, though, this column has received permission to report (although not in verbatim terms) a few of the pertinent happenings in which only the patrolmen figured.

### Dewey

The occasion was the meeting of what may come to be known informally as the "Dewey Associates," a group of men who worked with the Governor when he was Special Prosecutor and District Attorney in the late Thirties. They are modelled after the "Jerome Associates," a similar group from an earlier generation who had worked with another great District Attorney in New York County, William Traveris Jerome.

At this date there is no longer any need to point out how fine a bunch of men served with Dewey a decade and a half ago. For every one of them has already made his own mark — in private law practice, as judges from the Court of Appeals down, some of them still with Tom Dewey, others as Democrats in the New York City administration, still others in Federal posts, some working with Dewey's own successor on Leonard Street.

Whenever any of the Dewey boys get together, they are soon back in the old days, swapping yarns, rehashing the cases that made the headlines, having a great old time.

### From 2 to 70

This particular evening the talk got round to the members of the Police Department attached to the office of the Manhattan District Attorney.

Governor Dewey recalled that when he first took office, only two detectives were attached to the DA's staff.

"I wondered just how we could work with that tiny group, and so I decided to get myself a real force." He didn't divulge the secret of just how he had swung it, but in a matter of days he had seventy members of the Police Department working for him.

"These men," he continued, "made up the real infantry in the battles we were to fight and to win. I don't think anyone here will challenge the statement that without these men we would never have been able to accomplish what we did."

Someone else referred to the men as the "unsung heroes" of their work, and the expression seemed to stick.

### Psychology of Cops

"Let me give you a little insight into the psychology of the cops," still another volunteered. "Most of these men were rookies, but two members of the group were what you would call wise guys. They were smart fellows, the kind that could persuade those with them to go one way or another. As soon as these two came over to the Dewey office, they asked, 'Is this on the level?' They were quickly assured that what we were doing was on the level. From (Continued on page 12)

## CIVIL SERVICE

# NEWS Letter

THE ONE-MAN CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, beaten in the State Legislature, isn't dead. The Mahoney Commission, which broached the plan at the 1952 session, will plug for it again. The Governor's office is set to get it through in 1953. But there will be changes. Certainly, Senator Walter Mahoney and his colleagues will hesitate to undertake a head-on battle such as occurred at the past session, with every employee organization arrayed in opposition. Changes will attempt to meet objections brought up by employee groups and by local civil service bodies. . . . Incidentally, the fracas between Mahoney Commission and Preller Commission, which burst out earlier this year, has been smoothed over. Preller Commission will interpose no objection to one-man commission idea, allow Mahoney Commission to carry the ball on it. There's split within the Preller Commission on the idea of a strong single civil service boss; but the word has gone down to stay quiet on it. Mahoney group, you remember, is studying changes in the Civil Service Commission setup; Preller group is revising the civil service law. They've stepped on each other's toes before, are treading more warily now.

DESPITE all the pessimism, you can look for a big chunk of the NYC efficiency study reports to go into effect . . . including classification and changes in the Civil Service Commission . . . Signs point to Budget Director Abe Beame's idea of a 3-man civil service commission and a strong administrator as "boss." . . . There's hassling whether the boss should be selected by civil service exam or by appointment. Prevailing view is that an appointed director would be more responsive to employees, civic groups. . . . Classification board due to be set up in Civil Service Commission, but strong movement is on to make Board independent of Civil Service Commission control, on ground that such control would be kiss of death.

MERGER of AFL and CIO public employee organizations, secretly weighed few months ago, is now definitely out—at least for a year. Nevertheless, there will be no vicious in-fighting between the two organizations. . . . In NYC, core bitterness exists between two competing AFL groups in public employee organizing—the Teamsters Union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Each is dedicated to annihilating the other's organizing efforts. The rift includes personal animosities. The cash assets of one group of locals is being held up while the two top bodies spar with each other. . . .

NEW POSITION of director of NYC Fire College, to be filled by promotion exam, will pay \$9,500. Fire Department wanted \$10,000. Budget Director countered with \$8,000, but \$8,000 is barely above deputy chief pay, and deputy chiefs and battalion chiefs will be entitled to complete, 233 of them. Fire Headquarters brass wanted the exam open-competitive, but idea died a-bornin'. New post represents adoption of recommendation made to Mayor's Management Survey Committee by outside experts.

THE WAYS of retirement are curious indeed. Brooklyn Boro President John Cashmore says he's working for only \$600 a year. He figures it this way: His take-home pay out of his \$25,000 salary is \$11,800 a year—and he could retire on a pension of \$11,200. . . . Chief NYC Engineer John C. Riedel, 79, has been in City service so long—half a century—that he could retire on a pension of \$18,310, except that he's taking an option to benefit his wife in the event of his death. . . . Heard of a retirement allowance of 84c a year.

U. S. GOVT. personnel turnover problem getting worse: 40% of all Federal employees have been on their present job less than a year. Of the 2½ million workers on the Federal payroll, over a million got their jobs in 1951. Another million placements expected this year. . . .

LOOK FOR ANNOUNCEMENT by J. Edward Conway, State Civil Service Commission president, that William J. Murray will be appointed to spot vacated by Charles L. Campbell as chief administrative officer. Murray is now "acting" in that position.

ABE BEAME, incidentally, one of the strongest voices in NYC administration, "sold" Mayor Ruppelitteri plan for employee merit awards, worked out recent pay raise plan, is plumping for more efficient civil service, has speeded up action on personnel matters.

NOTE to young people: Excellent vocational fields to enter: nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, pharmacy, vocational guidance, all branches of engineering, the physical and chemical sciences, stenography, business machine operation, the "earth" sciences—geology, geography, oceanography, meteorology, mapmaking. . . . Hiring will rise in the following fields for 1952 college graduates: merchandising, insurance, accounting, production, time and motion study, chemistry. . . . Vocational guidance experts continue to advise that white collar fields offer the least likely opportunities, the "blue collar" mechanical trades good opportunities.

HERE'S A RECRUITMENT idea that might be considered by civil service commissions throughout NY State harassed by manpower problems. It comes from Illinois. A plan there offers college students jobs during vacations. Plan has a threefold purpose: (1) meet manpower shortage; (2) help quash misunderstandings about public employment; (3) interest students in government careers.

NYC Board of Estimate is expected to approve at its June 26 meeting agreement with laborers on back pay, involving some \$3,000,000. Laborers who have signed retainers will tell their lawyers that the "cut" on back pay won't apply to pay for any period after June 26. Lawyers will howl, but union has stack of evidence that can make life uncomfortable for them. Comptroller Lazarus Joseph won't honor the lawyers' "cut" after that date. Runs around 15 per cent, or \$450,000, for the counsellors. Joseph has listed all lawyers in all Labor Law cases and how much each got. They collect through his office.

## COMMENT

### PROVISIONALS FROZEN IN?

Editor, THE LEADER: Once again the NYC Budget Director's Office, with the body of professional provisionals which controls City appointments, says "the Civil Service appointment and promotion laws be damned." First, they steal hundreds of Watchmen's jobs. Excuse: they say there is no list. Second: Now there is a list with 2697 names, and 235 Watchmen's jobs are kept out of the hiring pool. Excuse: The Housing Authority has asked to have the title of Watchman

changed to Housing Guard. They want the present provisionals frozen without an open competitive examination.

DAVID A. OWENS, Watchmen's Council, New York City

### WHERE'S THAT PENSION INCREASE?

Editor, THE LEADER: What has become of the pension increase to aged employees? The State employees have received the raise but not the City employees. People are incredulous when I tell them that voting Referendum

3 at the last election in New York City only helped persons living outside of New York City. State employees.

One Councilman I wrote to advised me to "follow up the matter in your civil service paper." I have, but lately you do not mention the matter in your paper—this is exactly pleasing to the powers that be.

You guessed wrong last year when you said the raise would come through in the fall—but please guess again. Say something!  
ELAINE CRAIG, New York City.

### RADIO ENGINEER JOBS

Radio engineer jobs in various parts of the U. S. are offered by the U. S. at \$3,410 to \$4,205. Apply until further notice to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y.

### BERTHA F. BARRETT'S SCORE

Bertha F. Barrett of Norwich, N. Y., received 85.44 percent in the exam for promotion to senior stenographer, State departments. The mark was given as 85.4 in last week's LEADER.

# New Officers of Metro Conference To Be Installed

The Metropolitan Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association will hold its annual luncheon meeting in the Marine Dining Room, Jones Beach State Park, on Saturday, June 28 at noon.

The only business will be the installation of officers. Delegates and guests will enjoy the park's facilities, most of which will be free to those wearing badges or buttons issued at registration by the Conference secretary, Edith Fruchthandler. There will be a pool show at 9 P.M. and night dancing at the Music Shell. Bathing will be one of the most popular recreations.

President Jesse B. McDonald of the Association has been invited and if he can arrange to attend will install the officers, who are: Thomas Conkling, chairman; William A. Greenauer, vice chairman; Clyde H. Morris, treasurer, and Miss Fruchthandler.

**Falk and Klein Invited**  
Also invited are Civil Service Commissioner Alexander Falk, Dr. Charles Klein, director of training, State Civil Service Department, and the other officers of the Association.

Registration starts at 10 A.M. in the lobby at the west end of the dining room. Members will be required to show their Association membership cards.

The Long Island Inter-County State Parks chapter will be host and will provide transportation from Wantagh to Jones Beach.

The transportation arrangements should be made with Mr. Siems, 3379 Woodward Avenue, Wantagh, L. I.

Among the guests who will be present at the luncheon of the Metropolitan Conference are the following CSEA officials:

Jesse B. McFarland, president, who will install the Conference officers; J. Allyn Stearns, 3rd vice-president; Harry G. Fox, treasurer; Charlotte Clapper, secretary; Joseph P. Felly, 5th vice president; Philip Kerker, director of public relations; Charles Culyer, field representative; Vernon A. Tapper, member Board of Directors; George Uhl, president Nassau chapter; Margaret M. Gibbons, secretary, Nassau chapter; Harold Herzstein, regional attorney.

Other guests will include: Dr. H. A. LaBurt, senior director, Creedmoor State Hospital; S. J. Polek, superintendent, Long Island State Park Commission; Virginia M. Leatham and William H. Hollis, of the State Training Division.

**U. S. OFFERS SCIENTIFIC JOBS**  
Chemists, physicists, metallurgists, mathematicians and electronic scientists are sought by the U. S. at \$3,410 to \$10,800. Apply until further notice to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y. The jobs are in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The exam is No. 325. Specify the number and the specialty.

# Employees Honor Kaplan



Testimonial dinner given to M. Elliot Kaplan, retiring Deputy Comptroller, by employees of the Retirement System, on June 10. Left to right at the table, are: W. Florence Hevenor, Lawrence Malloy, Marjorie Mitchell, Mr. Kaplan, Mrs. Kaplan, Isaac Hungerford, Kathleen Hines. In the foreground is Mrs. Leonida Bryson.

## LATEST STATE ELIGIBLE LISTS

**STATE Promotion**  
**SENIOR DAMAGES EVALUATOR,**  
(Prom.), Motor Vehicle Bureau, Department of Taxation and Finance.  
1. Haet, Harold J., Albany .....89430  
2. MacDonald, Eisa P., W. Albany 87730  
3. Giventer, Michael, Albany .....87650  
4. Pitkin, Malcolm, Albany .....87530  
5. Chrystal, Francis, Menands .....87140  
6. Nelson, Henry R., Chatham .....86450  
7. Rothstein, Leo C., Bklyn .....85740  
8. Lieberman, Max, Bklyn .....85720  
9. Florman, Lewis, Bronx .....85390  
10. Lashower, Irving, Troy .....85300  
11. Finnen, George P., L. I. City 84160  
12. Dumsey, John L., Albany .....83740  
13. Lane, Elmer M., Albany .....83580  
14. Corwith, Frederick, Albany .....82520

**DIRECTOR OF WELFARE MEDICAL SERVICES,**  
(Prom.), Department of Health (Exclusive of the Division of Laboratories and Research and the Institutions).  
1. Brightman, I. J., Albany .....84500

**SENIOR RESEARCH ANALYST (PUBLIC FINANCE),**  
(Prom.), Division of the Budget, Executive Department.  
1. Jaycox, Joseph J., Albany .....87100  
2. Pauley, Pamela, Albany .....86200

**ASSISTANT IN ENGLISH EDUCATION,**  
(Prom.), Bureau of Secondary Instructional Supervision, Education Department.  
1. Lewis, Janet M., Albany .....84170

**HEAD CLERK, CORPORATION TAX BUREAU,**  
(Prom.), Department of Taxation and Finance.  
1. Donnelly, James P., Albany .....80090  
2. Keegan, John J., Albany .....87930  
3. Galpin, Helene C., Albany .....85000

**SUPERVISOR OF SOCIAL WORK (PUBLIC ASSISTANCE),**  
(Prom.), Department of Social Welfare.  
1. Ripton, Elizabeth, Douglaston 84916  
2. Banks, Marjorie J., Syracuse .....84356

**Open-Competitive**  
**INSPECTOR OF WELFARE INSTITUTIONS,**  
1. Elmer, Edyth M., Canton .....89210  
2. Marso, Joseph L., Buffalo .....88250  
3. Mahoney, Margaret, Albany .....84790  
4. Eddy, Robert L., Warsaw .....82070  
5. Thomson, Thelma L., Albany .....79790  
6. Repp, Shirley H., Buffalo .....79670

**SUPERVISOR OF SOCIAL WORK, (Public Assistance), Department of Social Welfare,**  
1. Knowles, Kenneth O., NYC .....94000  
2. Kishnewsky, Jacob, NYC .....94040  
3. Fussell, Rendle H., Glenmont .....90480  
4. Walzer, Howard B., Woodside .....90250  
5. Mintz, Kalman, Bklyn .....88340  
6. Hoffman, Nathan, Bklyn .....87970  
7. Hayes, Mary E., Albany .....87720  
8. Argento, Herbert V., Malverne 87570  
9. Berkman, Leonard, Astoria .....87350  
10. Everson, Helen K., Amsterdam 85160  
11. Kaplan, Sol, Bklyn .....84970  
12. Harder, John F., Auburn .....84220  
13. Walsh, Genevieve E., Bklyn .....84070  
14. Ulnick, Lawrence, NYC .....83010  
15. Gostian, Isidora, Bklyn .....82930  
16. Orr, Esther L., NYC .....82430  
17. Jedel, Joseph L., Bklyn .....81230  
18. Axelrod, Yetta, Far Rockway .....80020  
19. Quinn, Mary E., Amsterdam .....79840  
20. Silberger, Selig, Bayside .....79740  
21. Weiss, Esther E., NYC .....79550  
22. Roberts, Muriel S., E. Rochester 79380  
23. Burrill, Edith E., Staten Isl .....78840  
24. Forquer, Rita E., Rochester .....78310

**SENIOR SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOL MEDICAL SERVICE (GENERAL),**  
Division of Pupil Personnel Services, Education Department.  
1. Lowe, Jacob L., Bklyn .....92320  
2. Gordon, Eric, Conklin .....91110  
3. Granzer, William L., Chappaqua 88290  
4. Sagerman, Irving R., Bklyn .....87370

5. Loewy, Oscar W., Watervliet .....86930  
6. Forst, John A., Farmingdale .....85720  
7. Vickers, Margaret, Wanakena 85150  
8. Kruskal, Victoria, Jackson Hgt 85090  
9. Geis, Joseph A., Albany .....84590  
10. Simmel, Eise R., Norwich Con. 82760  
11. Hochdorf, Dora, Miami, Fla. 82010  
12. Frank, Paul, Ilion .....79570

**CORRECTION INSTITUTION VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR (Electricity),**  
1. Beger, Raymond F., Wadlen .....96000  
2. Gregoire, Edward F., Cohoes .....91000  
3. Kletack, Thomas, Westbury .....87000  
4. Strubel, Leon A., Ellicottville 81000  
5. Droyen, William A., W. Coxsacke 79000

**ASSISTANT IN CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION,**  
Bureau of Secondary Instructional Supervision, Education Department.  
1. Shufelt, Laura M., Hudson .....95000  
2. Matthews, C. G., Albany .....85130  
3. Head, Edgar S., Old Forge .....82000  
4. Thall, Sheffield, Bronx .....77810  
5. Lacy, Milo E., Copenhagen .....76920  
6. Rudolf, Kathleen B., Rochester 76920  
7. Duncan, George F., Schady .....76590

**ASSISTANT IN MATHEMATICS EDUCATION,**  
Bureau of Secondary Instructional Supervision, Education Department.  
1. Wright, Parke H., Cazenovia .....85800  
2. Gardner, Randolph, Slingerland 85730  
3. Geiselmann, H. A., Unadilla .....84530  
4. Foster, Florence E., Chatham .....84330  
5. Bailey, Herbert S., Brockport 83670  
6. Silvern, Gloria M., Slingerland 80000  
7. Baker, Bruno B., Waterford .....77670  
8. Host, Laurence E., Dundee .....76800  
9. Abrams, Dorothy L., Scotia .....76800

**CORRECTION INSTITUTION TEACHER (PHYSICAL EDUCATION),**  
1. Ellis, Arthur W., NYC .....92500  
2. Seidel, Raymond W., Ithaca .....92000  
3. Nowak, Anthony J., Amsterdam 91250  
4. Casey, John J., Huntington .....88000  
5. Fry, Paul F., Chester .....83970  
6. Gray, Chester, Addison .....83500  
7. Castorino, D., Bklyn .....85000  
8. Hicks, Garnet L., Albion .....84670  
9. Fucarino, Frank A., L. I. City 84250  
10. Baxter, George W., Ogdensburg 83170  
11. Corcoran, Joseph W., Geneva .....83170  
12. McKenna, Austin L., Bklyn .....82830  
13. Schweichler, R. S., Lackawanna 82000  
14. Brylinski, Charles, Buffalo .....82000  
15. Gushue, Llewellyn, Addison .....81750  
16. Mahon, William W., Wassaic .....79670  
17. Borghi, Arthur, Bklyn .....76320  
18. Monroe, Clinton M., Jamaica 76170  
19. Hall, Charles E., Elmira .....76000  
20. Russo, William, Buffalo .....75420



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# Looking for a Govt. Job? Here's Listing of State Civil Service Tests for Next Six Months

The LEADER lists below examinations for State jobs to be held during the next twelve months, most of them probably within 1952. Both open competitive and promotion exams are included. Details about all of these examinations will be printed as soon as they are open for applications. Meanwhile, if anything in the listing below appears of interest to you, our advice is: Start studying now!

To save space, abbreviations have been used. Here's a breakdown on the meaning of the abbreviations.

OC—Open Competitive.  
 NCP—Non-competitive Promotion (when fewer than four persons are found in the promotion field).

8-10—Civil service rule 8, sub. 10, which says: When a recent open competitive exam has not given an eligible list sufficient to fill a vacancy, the non-competitive appointment of any qualified person may be allowed upon completing the same examination required for a competitive appointment.

Adjectives frequently occurring

in examination titles are abbreviated as follows:

Asst.—Assistant.  
 Assoc.—Associate.  
 Jr.—Junior.  
 Prin.—Principal.  
 Sr.—Senior.  
 Supvg.—Supervising.

Departments and divisions are abbreviated as follows:

A&M—Department of Agriculture and Markets.  
 A&C—Department of Audit and Control.  
 C.S.—Department of Civil Service.  
 Cons.—Department of Conservation.  
 Corr.—Department of Correction.  
 Educ.—Department of Education.  
 Exec.—Executive Department, Office of the Governor.  
 ABC—Executive Department, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control.  
 CAD—Executive Department, State Commission Against Discrimination.  
 Parole—Executive Department, Division of Parole.  
 S&P—Executive Department, Division of Standards and Pur-

chase.

VA — Executive Department, Division of Veterans' Affairs.  
 INS — Department of Insurance.  
 DPUI — Labor Department, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.  
 SIP — Labor Department, The State Insurance Fund.  
 WCB — Labor Department, Workmen's Compensation Board.  
 M.H. — Department of Mental Hygiene.  
 P.S. — Department of Public Service.  
 P.W. — Department of Public Works.  
 S.W. — Department of Social Welfare.  
 T&F — Department of Taxation and Finance.

Here is the listing of coming examinations:

**ADMINISTRATIVE, BUSINESS, AND CLERICAL.**

Prom Account Clerk Chief AC  
 Prom Account Clerk Chief MH  
 NCP Act Clk Chief NYS Thruway Author  
 Prom Account Clerk Chief SW  
 Prom Account Clerk Head MH  
 Prom Account Clerk Head TF  
 Prom Account Clerk Head PW  
 Intr Account Clerk Prin  
 8-10 Account Clerk Prin Education  
 Prom Account Clk Pr Educ  
 NCP Account Clerk Prin NYS Thruway Au  
 Comp Account Clerk Sr Inter  
 Prom Account Clerk Sr Interdept  
 Prom Accountant Asso SW  
 8-10 Account Clerk Prin Educ Canton  
 8-10 Account Clerk Prin Educ  
 NCP Accountant Prin Exec  
 Prom Accountant Prin SW  
 Prom Accountant Sr SW  
 Prom Actuarial Clerk HD AC Retirement  
 Prom Actuarial Clerk Sr Labor SIF  
 Prom Actuarial Clerk PR AC  
 Prom Actuarial Clerk PR SIF  
 Prom Actuarial Clerk Sr AC Retirement  
 OC Actuary Casualty Assoc  
 Prom Admin Asst Corr  
 Prom Admin Asst Sr Conservation Div OF  
 Prom Admin Asst Sr Exec ABC  
 OC Administrative Assistant Sr  
 Prom Admin Director of Audits Accts AC  
 OC Admin Finance Officer Asst  
 Prom Admin Finance Officer Asst WCB  
 OC Admin Secretary  
 OC Asst in Sch Bus Mgmt  
 Prom Audit Clerk Sr AC  
 Prom Auditor Assistant Exec ABC Board  
 Prom Auditor Sr Exec ABC Board  
 Prom Bank Examiner Chief  
 Banking  
 Prom Bank Examiner Prin  
 Banking  
 Prom Bank Examiner Superv  
 Banking  
 OC Biostatistician  
 Prom Biostatistician Health  
 Prom Biostatistician Sr Health  
 OC Bonus Claims Admin Supv

OC Bonus Claims Examiner  
 Prom Budget Exam Assoc  
 Budget  
 Prom Budget Exam Const Assoc  
 Budget  
 Prom Budget Exam Mgmt  
 Assoc Budget  
 Prom Budget Exam Prin Budget  
 Prom Budget Exam Mgmt Prin  
 Budget  
 Prom Budget Examiner Sr  
 Budget  
 Prom Budget Exam Const Sr  
 Budget  
 Prom Budget Examiner Mgmt  
 Sr Budget  
 OC Business Consultant  
 Prom Business Off Ed State Univ Coll M  
 Prom Business Officer MH  
 Prom Business Officer Sr MH  
 NCP Cameraman Cons  
 OC Case Analyst Assoc  
 OC Case Analyst Prin and Contract CA  
 Prom Cashier Tax Finance  
 Prom Clerk Chief TP  
 Prom Clerk Chief AC

Prom Clerk Head Cons  
 Prom Clerk Head Corr Sing Sing  
 Prom Clerk Head AM  
 Prom Clerk Prin Corr  
 Prom Clerk Prin Education  
 Prom Clerk Prin SW Warwick  
 Prom Clerk Billing Head SIF  
 NY  
 Prom Clerk Billing Prin SIF NY  
 Prom Clerk Billing Sr Labor SIF  
 Prom Clerk Collection Sr. Labor SIF  
 Prom Clk Corporation Search Prin State  
 Prom Clerk Estate Tax Appraisal Prin T  
 OC Clerk Fingerprinting  
 Prom Clerk Payroll Sr Labor WCB  
 Prom Clerk Payroll Audit Sr SIF NY Roc  
 Prom Clerk Sr Printing PSC  
 Prom Clerk Purchase Prin WCB  
 Prom Clerk Purchase Prin Cons  
 Prom Clerk Purchase Sr Med Coll Syr  
 Prom Clerk Purchase Sr State  
 (Continued Next Week)

## SCHOOL DIRECTORY

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- Building & Plant Management, Stationary & Custodian Engineers License Preparations.**
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- NEW YORK COLLEGE OF MUSIC** (Chartered 1878) all branches. Private or class instructions. 114 East 85th Street. REgent 7-8751. N. Y. 28, N. Y. Catalogue.
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- Butter Bin in Door
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**Marine Jobs Open**

The NYC Department of Public Works has jobs for captain (sludge boat), chief mate, second mate, chief marine engineer (diesel), 1st assistant marine engineer (diesel), and marine oiler. The pay rates are being adjusted upward by Comptroller Lazarus Joseph.

The jobs are on sludge boats. The required Federal licenses must be possessed. Apply to chief, personnel section, Department of Public Works, Room 1825, Municipal Building, Chambers and Centre Streets, Manhattan.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Wholesaler's Liquor License LL-85 has been issued to the undersigned to sell Liquor at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 63-65-67 & 69 E. 52nd Street, City and County of New York.

**NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION—BELLOWS & COMPANY DIVISION**  
 63-65-67 & 69 E. 52nd Street, New York, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE: I Do Hereby Certify that a certificate of dissolution of CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, INC. has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in Duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, this second day of June, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,  
 Secretary of State,  
 By: SIDNEY B. GORDON,  
 Deputy Secretary of State.

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# School Clerks Wanted by NYC Education Board

Applications will be received until Monday, September 29, by the NYC Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 2, N. Y., for school clerk and substitute school clerk jobs. No college degree is required.

Regular school clerk jobs start at \$2,650 a year, or \$51 a week, and rise to \$3,850, or \$74 a week, through \$100 annual increments. Substitute school clerks get \$10 a day.

Applicants may take both tests, but must file separate applications and pay separate fees. The written tests will be held

during the week of October 13 and will deal with oral English, dictation and mimeographing. The four tests are expected to be completed by June 30, 1953.

The date by which candidates must meet all eligibility requirements is February 15, 1953, except that on special application an extension of three years may be allowed for completing two years of required approved study.

The application fees are: school clerk, \$5.25; substitute school clerk, \$3.

**Age Limits**  
The age limits for regular school

clerk candidates are 20 to 45 and for substitute school clerk applicant, 19 to 55. Men and women may apply for either or both jobs.

The official statement of requirements follows:

**"Preparation: Graduation from**

a high school, and in addition, two years of approved study of college grade or appropriate post-high school training. The said preparation shall include a total of 6 semester hours in approved courses in education and in school records and accounts. (An equivalency high school diploma or matriculation for a baccalaureate degree will be accepted in lieu of high school graduation.)

**"Experience: Four years in approved office clerical work; or two years in school clerical work under an appropriate license; or an equivalent combination of the aforesaid types of experience.**

**"Substitution: (a) two additional years in approved office work or one additional year in school clerical work under an appropriate license may be offered in lieu of four semester hours of courses in education other than the required course in school records and accounts.**

**"Substitution: (b) A baccalaureate degree may be offered in lieu of one-half of the experience requirement."**

than 80 words per minute (to be taken in Gregg or Pitman shorthand), and transcription by touch typewriting. A problem covering the typewritten arrangement of unarranged material may be included.

There may be, also, a test in mimeographing techniques; touch typewriting a stencil from edited copy, duplicating a specific number of copies by hand-operating a mimeograph machine, and cleaning and filing a used stencil.

Failure, when summoned, to report for or to take a performance test for any reason whatsoever will result in denial of license. No applicant failing to obtain a passing grade in a performance test, will be entitled to a second performance test.

### Good English Essential

Applicants will be tested in oral English and will be expected to speak idiomatically and correctly. Their speech must be free from serious defects, foreignisms, and provincial pronunciation.

An interview test may be included to ascertain the applicant's fitness with respect to certain factors of personality (appearance, bearing, manners, animation, poise, etc.) and his mental responsiveness.

Inquiries for additional information should be addressed to Abraham Kroll, chairman of the committee in charge of the license. If the pages setting forth the eligibility requirements and the general regulations are not attached hereto, persons interested in taking an exam should apply to the Board of Examiners for the complete announcement circular.

**For Homes, Houses, Properties.**  
Read Page 11

## Eligible Lists

### STATE

#### Promotion

- SENIOR STENOGRAPHER (LAW), (Prom.), State Department of Law.**
1. Rosenfeld, Ida, Bklyn . . . . . 87400
  2. Jacque, Alice R., Cohoes . . . . . 87040
  3. Carhart, C. R., Coeymans . . . . . 85800
  4. Baskin, Muriel E., Bklyn . . . . . 84450
  5. Belyea, Dora M., Albany . . . . . 84400
  6. Schwartz, Bernice, Bklyn . . . . . 84190
  7. Kim, Rose, Bklyn . . . . . 84110
  8. Levy, Helene, Bklyn . . . . . 81920
  9. Garland, Marian, NYC . . . . . 81900
  10. Denigis, Gloria, Flushing . . . . . 81320
  11. Dantziger, G. S., Flushing . . . . . 78670

### COUNTY AND VILLAGE

#### Open-Competitive

##### PROBATION OFFICER, Nassau County.

1. Raymond Redfield, Roslyn Hgts 89.78
2. Doris E. Carmichael, Hempstead 89.67
3. Martin E. Arnold, Baldwin . . . . . 87.98
4. Floyd J. Youngs, Jr., Levittown 87.73
5. Renee L. Kurjan, Woodmere . . . . . 87.03
6. Robert M. Schmetzle, Westbury 86.83
7. George E. Lawrence, Roosevelt 84.06
8. Doris L. Long, Franklin Square 82.94
9. Louis S. Wilkerson, Hempstead. 82.72
10. Mary McCormack, Rockville Cir 81.42
11. Genevieve Tevlin, Mineola . . . . . 77.51
12. Francis J. Diviney, Westbury . . . . . 77.09

##### ACCOUNT CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, Village of Springville, Erie County.

1. Hoch, Josephine C., Springville 84572
2. Weetfall, Maxine D., Springvl 81980

##### DENTAL HYGIENIST, Department of Health, Wyoming County.

1. Henneberg, Corinne, Attica . . . 81000

##### SANITARY INSPECTOR TRAINEE, Department of Health, Wyoming County.

1. Eddy, Robert L., Warsaw . . . . . 95000
2. Davis, Merle L., Pike . . . . . 91000

## List of Coming State Tests

(Continued from page 8)

- Prom Clerk Purchase Sr State Univ Med
- Prom Clerk Purchase Sr Health Prom Clerk Securities Appraisal Prin T
- OC Comp Claims Auditor Jr Prom Corp Tax Exam TF Prom Corp Tax Exam Sr TF OC Correspondence Censor Prom Correspondence Censor
- CORR OC Deputy State Rent Admin Prom Dir of Empls Ret Sys
- ASST OC Director for Hosp Const Asst Prom Director of Retirement Accounts A Prom Dir of State Parks Asst
- CONS Prom Dir Truck Mileage Tax Asst TF Prom Disability Benefits Examiner WCB Prom Disability Benefits Examiner Plan Prom Dis Benefits Exam Plans Chief WCB
- Prom Economist Comm OC Economist OC Economist Sr Prom Editorial Clerk Sr Educ OC Educ State Aid Analyst OC Educ Superv Fin Asst Prom Examiner of Methods Procedures AS Prom Examiner of Methods Procedures AS Prom Examiner of Methods Procedures PR Prom Examiner of Methods Procedures Sr Prom Examiner of Mortgages AC Prom Exam Municipal Affairs. Asso AC Prom Exam Municipal Affairs Sr AC Prom Fin Secretary Educ OC Financial Secretary OC Graphic Statistician Prom Hearing Reporter Dept of Law NYO OC Hearing Reporter Prom Hearing Reporter Parole Prom Hearing Reporter Head LRB Prom Hearing Steno CS Prom Hearing Steno Corr Prob Prom Hearing Steno State Prom Hearing Steno TF Prom Hearing Steno Law OC Housing Placement Representative

OC Housing Property Off Prom Instit Steward Health Prom Instit Steward Int RA

CORR OC Insurance Advisor Prom Ins Exam Mutual Fraternal Chief Prom Insurance Fund Branch Mgr Labor S Prom Insurance Fund District Mgr Sr La

OC Laboratory Illustrator Jr 8-10 Lab Secretary Health 8-10 Lab Secretary Health 8-10 Lab Secretary Health 8-10 Lab Secretary Health OC Laboratory Secretary Health Prom Mail Supply Clerk Prin TF 111 AN

OC Mech Stores Clerk Prom Mech Stores Clerk Sr Exec Sr OC Mech Stores Clerk Sr Prom Office Mach OP Billing Labor SIF OC Omo Bookkeeping (To Be Continued)

### LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term, Part II, of the City Court of the City of New York, County of New York, at the Court House, 52 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York on the 17th day of June, 1952.

PRESENT: HON. FRANCIS E. RIVERS, Justice. In the Matter of the Application of JOSEPH LINDENBLUTH, also known as GEORGE LINDENBLIT and SELMA LINDENBLIT, for leave to change their names to GEORGE LINDEN and SELMA LINDEN.

On reading and filing the joint petition of JOSEPH LINDENBLUTH also known as GEORGE LINDENBLIT and SELMA LINDENBLIT, verified the 13th day of June, 1952 praying for leave to assume the names of GEORGE LINDEN and SELMA LINDEN, and the Court being satisfied that said petition is true and it appearing from the said petition and the Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed:

NOW, on motion of DAVID PALEY, attorney for said petitioners, it is ORDERED, that the said JOSEPH LINDENBLUTH also known as GEORGE LINDENBLIT and the said SELMA LINDENBLIT be and hereby are authorized to assume the names of GEORGE LINDEN and SELMA LINDEN in the place and stead of their previous names on and after the 28th day of July, 1952 upon complying with provisions of art. 6 Civil Rights Law and this order namely:

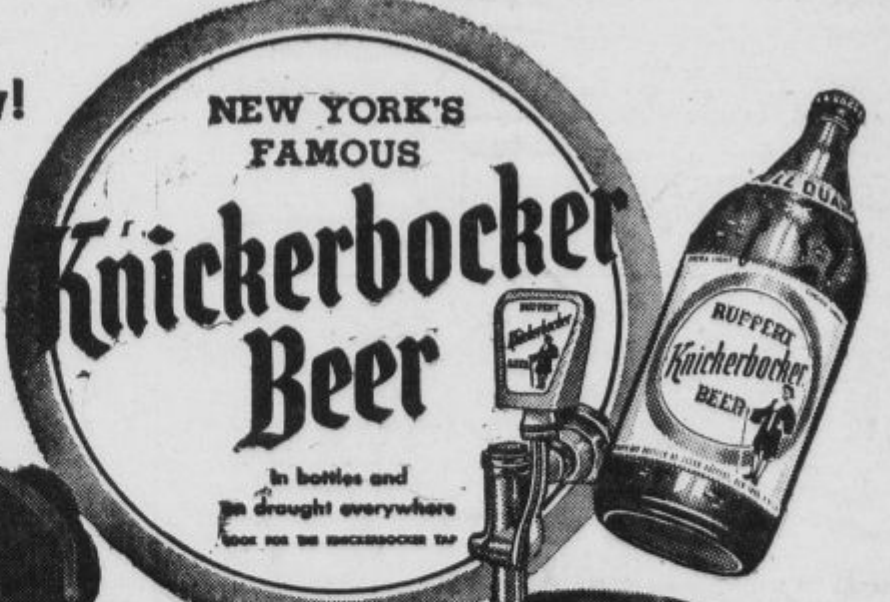
That the petitioners cause this order and the papers upon which it was granted to be filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within ten days from the date hereof, and that within ten days from the date of the entry of this order the petitioners cause a copy thereof to be published in the CIVIL SERVICE LEADER and within 40 days after the making of this order, proof of such publication by affidavit be filed in the Office of this Court, and after such requirements are complied with, the said petitioners JOSEPH LINDENBLUTH, also known as GEORGE LINDENBLIT and SELMA LINDENBLIT shall on and after the 28th day of July, 1952 be known as and by the names of GEORGE LINDEN and SELMA LINDEN, which they are hereby authorized to assume and by no other name.

# IT'S EXTRA LIGHT, FROSTY-DRY-FINEST BEER YOU EVER TASTED!

**Extra delicious and refreshing—less "filling," too! Enjoy it Now!**

Want real beer enjoyment? More beer pleasure than ever before? Make your next one Knickerbocker!

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See Knickerbocker "Family Corner" on CBS-TV, Channel 2, Tues. Nights, 10:30 to 11 P. M. | ©1952, RUPPERT KNICKERBOCKER BEER & RUPPERT ALE, JACOB RUPPERT, N. Y. C.

# State to Open Exams. for Liquor Investigator, Parole Officer, Truck Weigher

ALBANY, June 23—Examinations that will interest thousands of New Yorkers will open for application on June 30. After that, the State Civil Service Commission will accept applications (with one exception) until August 1. The examinations are scheduled to be held on September 6.

The listing of the examinations follows below:

6087 Director of Clinical Laboratories UNWRITTEN, \$10,138 to \$11,925.

6088 Senior Physician UNWRITTEN, \$6,801 to \$8,231.

6089. Physician, UNWRITTEN, \$5,414 to \$6,537.

6090. District Supervising Public Health Nurse, \$4,964 to \$6,088.

6091. Assistant District Supervising Public Health Nurse, \$4,053 to \$4,889.

6086. Dentist, \$4,964 to \$6,088; Dentist (T.B. Service), \$5,414 to \$6,537.

6092. Associate Radio Physicist, \$6,088 to \$7,421.

6093. Junior Physicist, \$3,251 to \$4,052.

6094. Junior Scientist (Anatomy), \$4,053 to \$4,889.

6095. Senior Photofluorographer, \$3,411 to \$4,212.

6096. Photofluorographer, \$2,611 to \$3,411.

6097. Assistant Valuation Engineer, \$4,964 to \$6,088.

6098. Gas Tester, \$3,091 to \$3,891.

6480. Junior Civil Engineer, Westchester County, \$3,210 to \$3,930.

6099. Senior Draftsman, \$3,411 to \$4,212.

6100. Junior Draftsman, \$2,451 to \$3,251.

6101. Printing Shop Assistant Foreman, \$4,359 to \$5,189.

6102. Industrial Foreman (Textile Shop), UNWRITTEN, \$3,571 to \$4,372.

6103. Canal Maintenance Foreman, \$3,251 to \$4,052.

6105. Supervising Truck Weigher \$4,814 to \$5,938.

6106. Assistant Supervising Truck Weigher, \$3,731 to \$4,532.

6107. Truck Weigher, \$2,611 to \$3,411.

6108. Parole Officer, \$4,206 to \$5,039.

6109. Beverage Control Investigator AND \$4,053 to \$4,889; Executive Officer E, \$4,206 to \$5,039. Executive Officer F, \$3,411 to \$4,212; Executive Officer G, \$2,931 to \$3,731; Executive Officer H, \$2,451 to \$3,251.

6110. Bath Attendant UNWRITTEN \$160 to \$192 per mo.

# Industrial Specialists Sought; Pay to \$10,800

The U. S. is looking for industrial specialists at \$4,205 to \$10,800. The jobs will be filled through an exam which remains open until further notice. Apply to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y. The positions are in Washington and 25 industrial locations throughout the U. S., with the Small Defense Plants Administration.

The appointees will study defense plants to recommend fullest utilization. The duties, depending on the grade, may include supervision and administration.

The general experience must have been in industrial management, planning or engineering, or

in business analysis, distribution or related activities.

Specialized experience includes that obtained as owner, manager or official of a small manufacturing, processing or extracting concern; official of a large industrial concern; industrial consultant or business analyst or Government official.

**Substitution for Experience**

College study may be substituted for general experience, education counting for three-quarters of experience, up to four years of study for three years of experience.

The exam is No. 327. Specify both number and title when applying. There will be no written test. Application forms are available at the Second Regional Office, 641 Washington St., NYC.

## NYC Progress Report

The following is a progress report on NYC exams.

The status of the exam is expressed by a symbol. The key follows:

**KPC**—Key answer protests being checked.

**KR**—Key answer protests being received.

**LA**—List about to be established.

**LE**—List established.

**LP**—List being prepared.

**PBC**—Practical test being completed.

**RWC**—Rating of written papers completed.

**VP**—Veterans being processed.

**WBR**—Written papers being rated.

**WTS**—Written test soon.

Maintainer's helper (E); L. Mortuary caretaker, grade 1; LE.

Neuropathologist, grade 4; LE.

Playground director (men), regular; LE.

Policewoman; WBR.

Public Health nurse; RWC.

Radio operator, grade 1; LE.

Railroad clerk; WBR; list expected in September.

Senior administrative assistant; KPC.

Senior stationary engineer; LE.

Sewage treatment worker; LP.

Stenographer, grade 2 (fourth filing period); LE.

Supervising tabulating machine operator (IBM), grade 3; LE.

Technician (X-ray), (second filing period); LP.

Telephone operator, grade 1; LE.

Tractor operator; LE.

**OPEN-COMPETITIVE**

Administrative assistant; KR.

Administrator; KR.

Arboriculturist; LA.

Assistant gardener; KR.

Attendant, grade 1; LE.

Boilermaker; LE. List already certified for appointments.

Elevator operator (men); LE.

Elevator operator (women); VP.

Fireman (F.D.); applications until June 25; for servicemen, until October 1. Written test, October 25.

Inspector of painting, grade 3; LE.

Inspector of pipes and castings, grade 3; LE.

Inspector of water consumption, grade 2; LP.

Junior bacteriologist; VP.

Junior chemical engineer; IE.

Junior civil engineer (third filing); written test June 28.

Maintainer's helper (A); KR.

Maintainer's helper (B); WBR.

Maintainer's helper (C); KR.

Maintainer's helper (D); written test September 27.

**PROMOTION**

Administrative assistant (various department); KR.

Administrator, Department of Finance; KR.

Architect, Hospitals Department; LE.

Assistant foreman, Sanitation; VP.

Assistant housing manager; LE.

Assistant mechanical engineer, Transportation; LE.

Clerk, grade 3 (all departments); KPC.

Clerk, grade 4 (all departments); KPC.

Foreman, Sanitation; KR, to July 3.

Junior bacteriologist, Health and Hospitals Departments; LE.

Lieutenant, Fire Department; list out by June 30.

Light maintainer, Transportation; LE.

Fireman, low-pressure; LE.

(Continued on page 11)

**REQUIREMENTS ISSUED IN NYC ACCOUNTANT TEST**

In the open-competitive exam for filling accountant jobs at \$3,671, or possibly \$4,016 if the July 1 raise is granted to new appointees, three years' accounting experience will be required, the NYC Civil Service Commission announced. Two of the three must have been in the employ of a certified or independent public accountant, although a satisfactory equivalent will be accepted. The Commission decides what is a satisfactory equivalent.

The whole exam will consist of a written test.

Of the 105 vacancies, most are in the Comptroller's Office. Extra jobs are needed there as part of a program to bring in more tax money.

Applications are expected to be received in September or October.

**BUS DRIVERS LOSE**

Bus drivers of the Isle Transportation Company, which was taken over by NYC, who lost their case in the Supreme Court to be put in the Competitive Class under the Wicks Law, also lost last week in the Appellate Division, First Department. The courts held that they were not in their company jobs for a year.

**245 ARE HIRED FROM ATTENDANT LIST**

At a pool for filling attendant jobs, NYC hired 245. Attendant, bridge tender, process server, messenger and watchman jobs were filled. In the titles there still remain 345 provisionals. These jobs will be offered soon to the other eligibles on the list.

For Homes, Houses, Properties. Read Page 11

## Where to Apply for Jobs In Government Service

U. S.—Second Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y. (Manhattan) Hours 8:30 to 5. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday. Tel. WATkins 4-1000. Applications also obtainable at post offices except in the New York post office.

STATE—Room 2301 at 270 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., Tel. BARclay 7-1616; lobby of State Office Building, and 39 Columbia Street, Albany, N. Y.; Room 302, State Office Building, Buffalo 2, N. Y. Hours 8:30 to 5, excepting Saturdays, 9 to 12. Also, Room 400 at 155 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y., Thursdays and Fridays, 9 to 5. Same applies to exams for county jobs.

NYC—NYC Civil Service Commission, 96 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y. (Manhattan) Opposite Civil Service LEADER office. Hours 9 to 4, excepting Saturday, 9 to 12. Tel. COrtlandt 7-8880.

NYC Education (Teaching Jobs Only)—Personnel Director, Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 2, N. Y. Hours 9 to 3:30; closed Saturdays. Tel. MAIn 4-2800.

**NYC Travel Directions**

Rapid transit lines that may be used for reaching the U. S., State and NYC Civil Service Commission offices in NYC follow:

State Civil Service Commission, NYC Civil Service Commission—IND trains A, C, D, AA or CC to Chambers Street; IRT Lexington Avenue line to Brooklyn Bridge; BMI Fourth Avenue local or Brighton local to City Hall.

U. S. Civil Service Commission—IRT Seventh Avenue local to Christopher Street station.

**Data on Applications by Mail**

Both the U. S. and the State issue application blanks and receive filled-out forms by mail. In applying by mail for U. S. jobs, do not enclose return postage. If applying for State jobs, enclose 6-cent stamped, self-addressed 9" or larger envelope. The State accepts postmarks as of the closing date. The U. S. does not, but requires that the mail be in its office by 5 p.m. of the closing date. Because of curtailed collections, NYC residents should actually do their mailing no later than 6:30 p.m. to obtain a postmark of that date.

NYC does not issue blanks by mail or receive them by mail, except for nationwide tests, and then only when the exam notice so states.

The U. S. charges no application fees. The State and the local Civil Service Commissions charge fees, and at the same rate fixed by law.

"We use these star performers for only 22¢\* a day!"

REFRIGERATION 24 HOURS A DAY (10 CU. FT.)

ELECTRIC CLEANER 2 HOURS A WEEK

ALL THE LIGHTING FOR 5 ROOMS

RADIO-5 HOURS A DAY

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ELECTRICITY FOR OIL BURNER (HEAT AND HOT WATER FOR 2-FAMILY HOUSE)

ACCURATE TIME FROM 3 ELECTRIC CLOCKS

3 HOURS OF IRONING A WEEK

\* ROUNDED ON A TWELVE MONTH AVERAGE.

... Plus occasional use of KITCHEN EXHAUST FAN, JIG SAW, WAFFLE IRON, MIXER GRINDER.

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**ELECTRICITY IS YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN EVERY DAY BECAUSE Con Edison is on the job!**

# Syracuse Pay Plan Moves Ahead

SYRACUSE, June 23 — Robert J. Chift, president of the Onondaga chapter, CSEA, in a letter to Lawrence J. O'Toole, Director of Research for the City of Syracuse, expressed appreciation for the interest shown by Mayor Thomas Corcoran in the establishment of a salary plan for the employees of the City.

In response to an invitation from the Mayor to submit a memorandum in support of a standardized salary plan, the chapter utilized the services of Henry Galpin, CSEA salary research analyst, who conferred with both the executive committee and the city officials in developing the proposed pay plan.

The submission of this plan and the interest shown by the City Administration is a result, in part, of the Onondaga chapter's efforts in calling attention during the past year to this needed improvement in the administration's personnel policies.

# Rates Are Low For Summer Cottages

With costs cut by over 30 per cent, you can now have your summer cottage or all-year permanent home built almost to your own specifications. Paragon Builders Inc. will for one dollar furnish you with their new and colorful catalog, to study at your convenience and then decide on the type of home you want.

Paragon will build within a 400-mile radius of New York City. The all-year home contains full modern conveniences, the best of materials. Prices are as low as \$3,146, and all of this on easy installments.

Paragon will assist in helping finance your selection. Write today to Paragon Builders, Inc., Jericho Turnpike and Wardell Road, Mineola, L. I.

In the columns of The LEADER you will find many a sound real estate buy. Read the ads and make your choice. You can get good buys everywhere and some good bargains thrown in on several sacrifice sales. The owner of several of these can be reached by calling PL 7-6985 in New York City, Brooklyn and Long Island advertisers offer a wide range from the exclusive residential home to the investment type where money can be made on your purchase. Easy terms are available on any type building and G I's can have some of the lowest terms, with extended mortgages.

## ◆ REAL ESTATE ◆

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FULL PRICE \$8,500—\$1,500 DOWN

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**SO. OZONE PARK — \$9,100**

**G. I. - \$600**

SOLID BRICK—This is an immaculate, wonderful home, consisting of 3 large rooms, garage, screens, storm windows, ventian blinds, with many other features. A real buy. For this and many other call

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and 112-20 SUTPHIN BLVD., JAMAICA  
RE 9-9267 — JA 9-1663

**G. I. SMALL CASH**

**ST. ALBANS**

1 family, solid brick, 6 rooms, modern tile bath, gorgeous parquet floors, garage and other modern features.

Asking \$11,500. Terms Arranged

Other good buys in 1, 2 and 3 family homes in the better section of Queens.

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RE 9-0645 — JA 9-2254

**SO. OZONE PARK**

Lovely large 6 room brick house, semi-detached, 1½ baths, oil heat, garage, parquet floors, many extras. Asking \$12,500

**DIPPEL OL 9-8561**  
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**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

16 FAMILIES

Fully improved, annual profit, \$2,400. Small Cash Required. Many other good buys.

**RUFUS MURRAY**  
1351 Fulton Street  
MA 2-2762

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**PROSPECT PLACE:** 4 family brick, modern, 1,080 gal. tank, 3 floors, vacant. Large backyard. Priced cheap. For Quick Sale. Several Bargains. Phone Johnson, ST. 3-3372

**SACRIFICE**

2 family house solid brick. All improvements - 3 rooms furnished - oil. Cash \$9,000.

**304 ASHWOOD ST.**

**DRY CLEANING STORE**  
With all equipment, \$700. Inquire in store at 671 Liberty St. TA 7-7734.

**ALL YACANT**

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**FINDLAY AVE.**

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**New Grand Concourse, Mosholu Parkway**

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**BRYANT AVE. 172nd ST.**

Brick. New oil burner, sunken tubs, all private rooms, new Frigidaire, new combination sink, tabletop stove, full lot, big back yard, modern kitchen. Price reduced 25%. Reasonable cash.

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White limestone, 3 pte., 3 baths, oil, hot water heat, parquet throughout, 2 car garage, all vacant.

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**NO MORTGAGE**

**REDUCED 25%**

**JAMAICA — \$975 CASH**

2 family, 11 rooms, brass plumbing, new Frigidaire, new combination sinks, big back yard. Newly renovated.

**REASONABLE CASH**

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**ST. ALBANS**

2-family brick, detached, 10-rooms, 2-baths and kitchens, 2-car garage, corner plot 40 x 100, automatic gas heat, finished basement. Included in sale are 2-refrigerators, 2-ras ranges, log-burning fireplace. Terms arranged. Asking price \$24,000.

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Corner, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, parquet floors, new washing machine, new Frigidaire, brass plumbing, landscaped. AAA-1 condition. Price reduced 33 1/3%. Reasonable cash.

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**JAMAICA PARK**

Detached, 1 family, nr. lake front, 6 large rooms and porch, newly decorated throughout, Excellent condition, 40 x 100 plot with garage.

**ASKING \$9,300**

**SPRINGFIELD**

Beautiful brick on 70 x 200 plot with fruit trees and garden, 6 rooms and sun-porch, tiled bath, new copper plumbing, oil heat, 2 car garage.

**ASKING \$14,700**

Other good buy. Forest Hills, Bayside, Hollis, Flushing and East Elmhurst.

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**FULL PRICE \$4950**

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1 family, 5 rooms, 50 x 100 lot, 5 minutes walk to station. House 1 year old, new brass plumbing, bathrooms, parquet floors, big backyard, fully detached, new Frigidaire.

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Small farm, 9000 square feet, part of beautiful country estate, amidst majestic surroundings, High Healthy climate, large shade trees, good soil, Town road, electricity, near lake, good swimming and fishing, no buildings. Full price \$350.00. \$20.00 dollars down. \$10.00 month, R. Strom, Phone Selden 3232.

**LIQUIDATION SACRIFICE**

**ST. ALBANS \$1975**

**No Mortgage**

Brick 9 rooms, 2 baths, brass plumbing, parquet floors, comb. sink, double lot, big backyard. Price reduced 25%.

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**WHITESTONE**

**3rd Ave. and 149th Place**

New Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, automatic heat, sewer, country atmosphere, residential section near Whitestone Bridge, landscaped corner plot, 50 x 100, \$17,490.

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**LIQUIDATION SACRIFICE**

**VACANCY**

**East Elmhurst, 29th Ave.**

**DITMARS BLVD.**

3 family, landscaped, double lot, double garage, new brass plumbing, new combination sink, modern bathrooms, tile kitchen, parent floors, new oil burner, fully detached, sunken tubs. Price reduced 25%.

CASH ONLY \$2,975

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# Question, Please

**Vision Requirements**  
**WHERE** a specified minimum quality of vision is required in an exam, for each eye separately, is a veteran who has lost the sight of one eye in the service of his country, disqualified? R.C.

**Answer:** The courts have said yes. When a Civil Service Commission sets a reasonable minimum standard, all candidates must meet that standard. The question was decided in the Matter of Vitale v. Conway, which case held that the State Civil Service Commission did not arbitrarily or illegally disqualify a veteran who sought employment as a court attendant, a position for which the advertised medical requirements included "Vision 20/30 for each eye." The Court rejected the contention that under the Civil Service Law and the State Military Law it was essential to examine the petitioner to ascertain his competence. A notation on the case appears on Page 48 of State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein's annual report to the Legislature for 1951.

**Fireman Physicals**  
**ARE ANY** of the parts of the NYC fireman physical test more important than other parts? W.H.J.

**Answer:** Yes, the agility and the abdominal tests are more important than the other parts of the physical because unless one attains at least 91 points in those two parts, he can not pass the physical even if he gets 100 points in every other part. He therefore fails and is eliminated from competition at this point.

**IN THE FIREMAN** exam for which NYC is now receiving applications, as I'm in the armed forces, and can not be sure that I'll be able to take the written and physical tests on schedule, are other dates open? K. L.

**Answer:** No. The written test date,

tentatively set as Saturday, October 25, will be absolute, and the physical test call dates, not yet set, are nearly absolute. In the physical, which spreads over a period of weeks, some arrangement may possibly be made to get a date which the serviceman can keep, but then he must show up on that date. Also, regardless of accidents, sickness, injuries or misfortune, no re-examination is ever given in either the written or the physical test for fireman.

**Too Late With Preference Claim**

**I AM** eligible on a county list. At first I decided not to bother about claiming veteran preference, but save it for a promotion exam. Now I want to claim preference, so I can be appointed sooner, as the firm for which I work is going out of business.

**Answer:** If the list was established after January 1, 1951, when the Mitchell amendment to the State Constitution went into effect, you are too late with your preference claim. Additional credits are granted to veterans only at the time of establishment of the list, never after the list has been established.

**No More Primary Preference**

**ARE NOT** disabled veterans appointed before non-disabled veterans, under the present Veteran Preference Law in New York State and its communities? R.D.C.

**Answer:** No. The benefit is point preference — 10 points added to the earned score of a disabled veteran, 5 points to that of a non-disabled veteran, in open competitive exams, and half those points, respectively, in promotion tests. Primary preference to veterans was abolished by the Mitchell Amendment.

**Exercising Pension Options**

**SHOULD I MAKE** any decision now as to what option I shall select when I retire? I have a wife for whom I'd want to provide, in case I should die after my retirement. By the way, should I die while in service, what happens to my pension? T.H.K.

The selection of an option is made on retirement. You could select one that provides for monthly allowance checks to your widow. Should you die while in public service, your beneficiaries or estate would get the total of your annuity contributions plus interest, as a lump sum payment, and there would be a death benefit under the life insurance provisions of the law, the amount depending on your salary.

## Awards To Employees

Three employees of the State Department of Correction, at Dannemora, were awarded a total of \$300 "for outstanding initiative and ingenuity in constructing a fire truck at Clinton Prison." On an old two-ton truck chassis they mounted a 300-gallon pump, which supplies two high-pressure booster lines. The truck carries hose, ladders and other usual equipment. "A significant saving to the State, over factory-made apparatus," was the comment of the Employees Merit Award Board.

The employees are Melvin W. Titus, W. E. Strong and Francis Sancomb.

Rose Mary O'Brien, Department of Education, Albany, was granted \$200 for her suggestion for streamlining professional engineers' exams, so that examiners may carry an increased workload at a higher efficiency level.

Paul M. Stone, Correction Department, Auburn, received \$50 for devising a spindle bearing which reduces time and increases product quality in the institution's spinning mill.

**Crawford Triple Winner**

Theron Crawford, Mental Hygiene Department, Middletown, certificate of merit, as well as a certified of merit, and Fred Beriman, Tax Department, Albany, and Louis Palladino, DPUI, Albany, received \$25 each for suggestions.

Certificates of merit were awarded to Andrew T. Bogaard, Audit and Control, Albany; Joseph Gancher, DPUI, Albany; Jessamine Jay, State Insurance Fund, NYC; Fred Kimball, Merritt Francis, Edward Quanz, and Florence Roggie, of the DPUI, Rochester, and Marguerite Oimet, Tax Department, Albany.

# Mayors Discuss Civil Service

**LAKE PLACID, June 23**—The forty-third annual meeting of the State Conference of Mayors, held at Lake Placid, June 11 through 13, heard several sessions were devoted to civil service.

The civil service executives' meeting was presided over by Dr. Joseph L. Guzzetta, president, Rochester Civil Service Commission, and president of the civil service executives division of the Conference.

The civil service executives' program included a discussion of progress by William J. Murray, acting administrative director, State Department of Civil Service. Maintenance of roster records was reviewed by Frank O. Trigg, secretary, Niagara Falls Civil Service Commission. Various types of appointments were discussed by Irving Gold, Municipal Service Division Staff, State Department of Civil Service.

**Local Officials Talk**

Stuart Pomeroy, executive director, Onondaga County Civil Service Commission, spoke about problems in classification. William Livingston, Municipal Service Division staff, discussed procedural practices in handling veterans credit claims.

Joseph Watkins, Municipal Service Division staff, conducted a symposium on Labor Class jobs, with Charles McEntee, president, Mount Vernon Civil Service Commission, and Wesley Williams, secretary, Utica Civil Service Commission. Henry J. McFarland, Director, Municipal Service Division assisted in the presentation of the civil service program.

Senator Francis J. Mahoney, vice chairman of the Temporary State Commission on Revision of

the Civil Service Law, led a panel discussion and Senator Seymour Halpern, covered the activities of the Preller Commission. Senator Halpern said that the body of civil service law had not been recodified since 1909 and the unorganized amendments which comprise much of the civil service law impede the merit system. Revision is badly needed, he said.

**Halpern Explains Study**

Senator Halpern explained that proposed civil service legislation had been divided into eight substantive areas for study. The Preller Commission's program is one of factual and legal research, and meetings have been held with local civil service officials and other groups, to get first-hand information and to provide a forum for ideas on revision, he asserted.

H. Elliot Kaplan, Deputy State Comptroller, who is resigning on July 5, stressed the importance of the first public hearing by the Temporary State Commission on Revision of the Civil Service Law, held on June 18. He explained that the Commission has a comprehensive program.

At their business meeting, the Civil Service Executives elected their officers for the coming year, including Charles McEntee, president of the Mount Vernon Civil Service Commission, secretary-treasurer.

## Don't Repeat This

(Continued from page 6)

then on they and everyone else was 100 per cent."

"That's the way cops are," someone else broke in. "If they know that the people they're working for are on the level, why, they'll be on the level. But when it gets around that they're working for people who aren't on the level, watch out. They want to be on the level — if their superiors allow it."

A few eyes stole over to where Victor Herwitz, now Assistant Corporation Counsel, was sitting. But if the current prosecutor of members of the Police Department had any thoughts to add, he kept them to himself.

Governor Dewey saddened the group for a moment by recalling that he had attended the funerals of two outstanding members of the police contingent that had worked with him — John A. Lyons, who had been his own Commissioner of Correction and who earlier had got up the original squad for Dewey as Special Prosecutor, and Capt. Barney Dowd, known as one of the most honest men on the force.

"But most of the others are on Frank's staff right now, under Captain Bill Graefnecker," he related, referring of course to his successor, Frank Hogan. "And I hear that they aren't earning as much as they deserve."

**Something Ought to Be Done**

The Governor paused for a moment, furrowed his brow, then added: "And it seems to me that something ought to be done about that — and you know, one of our boys is now the Police Commissioner."

All eyes shifted to George Monaghan. And Monaghan knew that he would have to answer soon to his old friends if he didn't do something about this.

Dewey then made another observation, driving home the point even deeper: "You know, since 1935 there's been only one transfer in that whole group. No scandals, no graft — nothing to disgrace anyone. Isn't that how it should be!"

So it continued, into the early hours of the morning. Those fortunate enough to have been present heard hour-long talks by two of the finest speakers of our generation — Frank Hogan and Tom Dewey, and the debate is still raging as to which one had been better.

But most of the thoughts next day, when these high-priced lawyers and judges and Commissioners and outstanding citizens recalled the night before, were of the seventy cops, the "unsung heroes" whose families were still struggling to make ends meet.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF BRONX JOHN DANAJA, Plaintiff against ORFELINA DANAJA, defendant-SUMMONS-Trial desired in Bronx County. Plaintiff resides in New York County.

To the above named defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, New York, April 22, 1952. D'Agostino & Cerbone, Esqs., Attorneys for Plaintiff

Office & P. O. Address, 391 East 149th Street, Borough of Bronx, New York 55, N. Y.

TO: ORFELINA DANAJA: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Benjamin J. Rabin, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the 5th day of May, 1952, and filed with the complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, County of Bronx at 851 Grand Concourse, Borough of Bronx, City and State of New York.

Dated, New York City, N. Y., May 6th, 1952. D'Agostino & Cerbone, Esqs., Attorneys for Plaintiff

TWO NEW BUILDINGS STATE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS UTICA, N. Y. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed proposals covering Construction, Heating, Sanitary and Electric Work for District Maintenance Shop and Storage Building (Buildings Nos. 2 and 3), Department of Public Works, District No. 3, Utica, N. Y., in accordance with Specifications Nos. 16776, 16777, 16778 and 16779 and accompanying drawings, will be received by Henry A. Cohen, Director, Bureau of Contracts and Accounts, Department of Public Works, 14th Floor, The Governor A. E. Smith State Office Building, Albany, N. Y., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Advanced Standard Time, which is 1:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, July 17, 1952, when they will be publicly opened and read.

Each proposal must be made upon the form and submitted in the envelope provided therefor and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the State of New York, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, of 5% of the amount of the bid as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract if it is awarded to him. The specification number must be written on the front of the envelope. The blank spaces in the proposal must be filled in, and no change shall be made in the phraseology of the proposal. Proposals that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. Successful bidders will be required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a separate bond for the payment of laborers and materialmen, each bond in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract. Corporations submitting proposals shall be authorized to do business in the State of New York. Drawings and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following offices:

- State Architect, 270 Broadway, New York City.
State Architect, The Gov. A. E. Smith State Office Bldg., Albany, N. Y.
District Engineer, 109 N. Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
District Engineer, 301 E. Water St., Syracuse, N. Y.
District Engineer, Barge Canal Terminal, Rochester, N. Y.
District Engineer, 65 Court St., Buffalo, N. Y.
District Engineer, 30 West Main St., Hornell, N. Y.
District Engineer, 444 Van Duzee St., Watertown, N. Y.
District Engineer, Pleasant Valley Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
District Engineer, 71 Frederick St., Binghamton, N. Y.
District Engineer, Babylon, Long Island, N. Y.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained by calling at the office of the State Architect, The Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, Albany, N. Y., and making deposit for each set as follows: Construction, \$30.00; Heating, Sanitary, \$15.00; Electric, \$10.00 or by mailing such deposit to the Department of Public Works, The Governor A. E. Smith State Office Building, Albany, N. Y. Checks shall be made payable to the Department of Public Works. Proposal blanks and envelopes will be furnished without charge.

DATED: 6-11-52. MPM-N

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Part-Time Jobs Seen Opening Untapped Area Of Good Labor Supply

An untapped source of labor supply is available to employers willing to consider part-time job applicants, it was revealed in a report released by the Federation Employment Service, 67 West 47th Street, which contains a survey of the work of the agency's nine-month-old special Part-Time Work Unit.

The survey disclosed that there is a great demand for part-time employment from applicants at Federation Employment Service and a great need for increased job-finding facilities in the part-time field.

Who Seeks Part-Time Work? Among males, the largest group

seeking part-time employment were students who otherwise would have to leave school unless they worked part-time. The next largest group was among women responsible for running households, and whose incomes were inadequate in meeting the cost of living.

Civil Servants Need Part-Time

Almost half of the women, most of whom were caring for children or other dependents, were seeking part-time employment to help "make ends meet." A rather large per cent among men, 16.8 per cent, wanted part-time employment to supplement their present full-time work salaries, which were

inadequate. Most of the men in this group were civil service and white collar workers.

Counseling Service

Federation Employment Service facilities are available to the general community on a non-profit, non-sectarian basis, giving special emphasis and assistance on "hard-to-place job hunters." More than just a job-finding agency, Federation Employment Service makes available vocational counseling and psychological testing services to help people discover the type of work for which they are best suited and to help them find jobs. Walter A. Miller is president of the agency and Roland Baxt is executive director.

Where to Go for Second Job to Boost Pay

By now the earning of extra income has become a way of life for many Civil Service workers.

Several weeks ago the NYC Mayor's Committee on Management Survey heard officials testify that more than 50 per cent of their employees were engaged in outside work. What they did was not said but the figure would come closer to 75 per cent if they added those of their employees about whose outside employment they did not know.

More recently, Grace Robinson of the New York Daily News, looking about for a typical New York City family on which to peg a story about how New Yorkers were managing in this day of sky-high prices, came up with this observation:

"The white-collar civil service worker seemed in the greatest distress of all the groups we observed. ... So desperate was their plight that large numbers were forced to hold secondary evening jobs, or their wives worked."

Isn't a Simple Thing

With the extra job, then, accepted in the civil service world, The Civil Service LEADER is embarking on a project of help—help to those who want an extra income but for one reason or another have not yet been able to find out how to go about it. Finding extra money is not the simplest thing in the world. Most jobs in our nine-to-five world come at the same time that most civil service workers are on their own full-time jobs. Earning that extra money calls for more than the usual amount of ingenuity.

In doing our research we have gathered lots of information that should be of considerable help to everyone in the market for additional money, and we will publish this information regularly. In addition, we find that the most useful information comes from those who have already mastered the knack of landing an extra job and who are willing to share their experience with their fellow workers.

We therefore urge those of our readers who are successfully making extra money to tell us about it so that we can pass on their success stories to our other

readers for whom their experience might be the open door to some vitally needed money. We will be happy to publish your experience (with or without your own name, as you wish) in this series.

The First Step

For our first article, we have taken the usual first step of someone looking for a job: we went to the employment agencies. And, luckily, we found that the Manhattan phone directory listed four agencies whose name signified that they specialized in spare-time employment. We spoke to each of the four, and publish below what we learned.

Busier During Vacation

All the agencies agreed that the opportunities for spare-time income are in for a seasonal rise with the vacation period just ahead. The vacation season gets progressively busier from now through September, with a tapering off in October and November. With the increased interest in winter resorts, vacationing has become a year-round proposition, and the individual who can fill in for someone away from a regular job can find opportunities twelve months of the year.

William Olsten, who operates Olsten's Temporary Office Personnel, 13 East 47th Street, Plaza 3-0232, does a good deal of work finding spare-time jobs for civil service workers.

He points out that civil service employees who work at other-than-normal hours—nights or week-ends, for example—have a decided advantage because they can earn extra money during what are normal working hours. Spare-time work is readily available, he says, for the wives of policemen, firemen, letter carriers, subway workers, and others.

Night work and Saturday work, unfortunately, are not very frequent at present through Mr. Olsten's agency. He does not think it worthwhile for one available only at such times to register with him.

Mr. Olsten's service handles anything pertaining to an office. While women are admittedly easier to place, he does try to place men also. The employee pays him no fee, for he charges the employer. As with most such agencies, Mr. Olsten bills the employer directly and then pays the employee's salary.

Present Pay

Pay is on an hourly basis, and this is about average:

Table with 2 columns: Job Title and Hourly Rate. Clerk \$1.00, Typing (simple, such as copy work) 1.10 up, Statistical Typist 1.25-1.35, Stenographer 1.35, Dictaphone Machine

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Operator 1.35, Assistant Bookkeeper 1.35, Full Charge Bookkeeper 1.50

Temporary Office Personnel

Mrs. Van Brook, of Temporary Office Personnel Service, 149 Church Street, NYC, COrtlandt 7-0059, says that she gets calls for workers from four hours a day up to a few weeks or even months. Again there is little night or Saturday work, but her service is trying to persuade employers to make use of such work.

Calls at this service are for stenographers, typists, clerical workers, adding machine and bookkeeping machine operators, as well as for men to serve as bank messengers (\$1.15 an hour) and receptionists (\$1.30 an hour) during the summer vacation period. Other rates are approximately the same as for the Olsten service although a firm doing a large volume of part-time work occasionally will be charged less and the employee will benefit.

No Age Limits

No age limits are set by prospective employers. Mrs. Brook advises stenographers and typists to brush up on their skills if they are not working regularly now, but clerical workers, she adds, need little experience.

Stenography is the great call at Temporary Office Services, 150 Nassau Street, Worth 4-1352. Typing runs second, with scattered calls for bookkeepers, telephone operators and clerks.

It is stressed here that part-time stenographic work, with the employee forced to take dictation from a new voice each job, can be pretty rough, and that flexibility is a requisite. The wife who is coming back to work for the first time in five years should really do some brushing up, they urge.

One Day's Work

Temporary Talents, 303 Lexington Avenue, OREGON 9-0778, the last of the quartet, offers temporary employment of one day or more (nothing less) for the better-than-average stenographer and typist. The pay is about \$1.25 an hour, and the hours between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. This is a good bet for the Civil Service worker who gets a four-week vacation and wants to earn something extra during a portion of that period.

Other employment agencies, while handling full-time work, also occasionally get calls for part-time work, but these four are in business particularly for you if you have extra time that you want to invest profitably within an office. If your inclinations are outside the office, well, there's a good deal of other equally helpful information available. Read next week's LEADER for another article in this series. On the other hand, if you have some part-time experience that you think can be helpful to others, please write about it to us and we will pass it on to others of your fellow workers.

The above article begins a regular series in the LEADER on part-time job opportunities for men and women of all ages. Be sure to read these articles EVERY week if you are seeking part-time work.

Agencies and employers having spare-time openings available are invited to write The Editor, Civil Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, NYC.

Looking For A Home? Read Page 11

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# NYC Postal Clerk-Carrier Jobs Are Coming

WASHINGTON, May 26 — The U. S. Civil Service Commission is planning to authorize the holding of clerk-carrier exams, to be opened in a few months, for filling jobs in the New York, N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y. and other post offices in the Metropolitan District.

The exams would be announced for filling vacancies on a substitute indefinite basis, unless the Whitten amendment, which prohibits permanent appointments, is changed.

The Senate has voted to except the Post Office Department from the amendment. The House has voted to allow permanent appointments up to the September, 1950, number of permanent jobs. Senate and House conferees are adjusting their differences. It is expected that the Senate plan will prevail. As the Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson has requested that his department be excepted, it is believed that if the Senate version is adopted, President Truman would sign the bill.

**Goal Is Regular Job**  
Substitute clerks and carriers receive \$1.61½ cents an hour whether indefinite or probational appointees. Substitutes are entitled to a minimum of two hours' work when they report for duty, and if taken on for more than two hours a day, they do not always work consecutive hours. This split-shift method has caused considerable resentment among employees.

If the substitute jobs become probational, an employee becomes permanent after serving his probationary period. Any one who holds an indefinite appointment has the benefit of a retroactive probationary period, so if the department is excepted from the Whitten amendment, he would benefit particularly.

The job sequence is from probationary substitute to permanent substitute to regular clerk or regular carrier. The regular jobs are on an annual basis, starting at \$2,270 and rising, through increments, to \$4,070.

**2,000 Jobs Expected**  
Spokesmen for organized employees in the New York and Brooklyn post offices said that the exams would provide an opportunity for filling 2,000 jobs, with promotion to regular clerk or carrier as vacancies occur.

Mr. Donaldson's expressed intention of restoring night-pick-ups of mail in large centers of population is expected to produce an increased demand for carriers. In the Metropolitan District, while the rise in the mail volume at about the time the lists would be established would improve job opportunities for both clerk and carrier eligibles.

The Second Regional Office of the Commission (New York and New Jersey) has been announcing substitute clerk-carrier exams for various localities, including cities

such as Buffalo. The requirements in the new exams are expected to be exactly the same as at present, since the exam notice has been standardized, except that the "indefinite" type of appointment may be replaced by "probational (permanent)."

**Standard Exam Notice**  
The current exam notice reads as follows:

### SUBSTITUTE CLERK SUBSTITUTE CITY CARRIER

There will be no displacement of indefinite employees as a result of this announcement. This examination is announced for the purpose of filling vacancies in the positions of Substitute Clerk and Substitute City Carrier. Under the present law and regulations appointments to these positions are indefinite and confer no Civil Service status. However, if during the life of the registers resulting from this examination there is a change in the pertinent law or regulations, such registers may be used for making Probational or Probational-Indefinite Substitute Clerk-Carrier appointments.

The position of special-delivery messenger will also be filled from the eligible registers for Substitute City Carrier resulting from this examination.

The eligible registers established from this examination will cancel and supersede those previously established.

**Note:** Applicants for this examination must actually reside within the delivery of the (fill in) Post Office or be employed in the (fill in) Post Office.

### DUTIES

**Substitute Clerk** — The work consists of handling heavy sacks of letter mail, parcel post, and paper mail; sorting and distributing mail to railway post offices and to city carrier routes; and performing similar duties. The duties of newly appointed clerks are interchangeable with the duties of substitute carriers and of mail handlers.

**Substitute Carrier** — The duties of newly appointed carriers may be the same as those of newly appointed clerks. In addition, the substitute carrier must serve on many routes in all kinds of weather, drive trucks in all kinds of traffic and road conditions, deliver parcel post from trucks, and make collections of mail from various boxes in the city.

**WRITTEN TESTS**  
Competitors must pass a written examination. See sample questions accompanying this announcement. Applicants will be notified of the exact time and place to report for the examination.

### SALARY AND WORK WEEK

**Substitute Employees** — The basic rate of pay is \$1.61½ an hour. After the performance of 1 year of satisfactory substitute service, including time spent as spe-

cial-delivery messenger, the basic rate of pay is increased 5 cents an hour, and is increased 5 cents an hour each succeeding year until a maximum pay of 2.01½ an hour is reached.

**Regular Employees** — Basic rates of pay are based on a 40-hour week (five eight-hour days). Regular carriers in the city delivery service are divided into the following grades, basic salaries of which are \$3,270, \$3,370, \$3,470, \$3,570, \$3,670, \$3,770, 3,870, \$3,970, and \$4,070 a year, respectively, and will be promoted successively at the beginning of a quarter after one year's satisfactory service in each grade to the next higher grade, until the last grade is reached.

**Night Work** — Employees who are required to perform night work are paid extra for such work at the rate of 10 per cent of their hourly basic pay per hour. For this purpose, night work is defined as any work done between the hours of 6 P. M. and 6 A. M.

### GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

**Ability to Drive Automobile** — Because the use of motor vehicles is required in city-delivery service, no person will be appointed as substitute carrier who is unable to drive an automobile. For some special-delivery messenger positions, persons who are unable to furnish a suitable motor vehicle will not be considered.

**Age** — Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday but must not have passed their fiftieth birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference.

**Height and Weight** — Male and female applicants must be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height without shoes, and male applicants must weigh at least 125 pounds. The height and weight requirements are waived for applicants entitled to veteran preference. These requirements may also be waived for non-veterans who have been employed in the position of Substitute Clerk-Carrier and who have demonstrated their abilities to discharge efficiently the full duties required of employees.

**Physical Requirements** — Applicants must be physically able to perform efficiently the duties of the position, which require arduous physical exertion involving prolonged standing, walking, throwing, reaching, and the handling of heavy sacks of mail which may weigh a hundred pounds or more. In addition, Substitute Carriers must be able to carry heavy loads on their shoulders, operate motor vehicles, and load and unload full sacks of mail from their mail trucks. Arms, hands, legs and feet must be sufficiently intact and functioning in order that applicants may perform the duties satisfactorily. The distant vision of applicants for the position of Substitute Clerk must test at least 20/30 (Snellen) in one eye, glasses permitted. Distant vision of applicants for the position of Substitute Carrier must test at least 20/30 (Snellen) in one eye and 20/50 (Snellen) in the other eye, glasses permitted. For either position applicants must be able to read Jaeger type No. 4 at 14 inches. They must be able to hear ordinary conversation at a distance of 12 feet, with or without a hearing aid.

**Waiver** — Certain physical re-

quirements stated above are waived for applicants entitled to veteran preference provided such applicants are physically able to discharge efficiently the duties of the position without any undue hazard to themselves, fellow workers, or others. These requirements may also be waived for non-veterans who are presently, or who have been employed in the position covered by this examination, and

who have demonstrated their abilities to discharge efficiently the full duties of the position without undue hazard to themselves, fellow employees, or others.

**GENERAL INFORMATION**  
For general information regarding Veterans Preference, Citizenship, etc., see Form 2X-94 Rev. "GENERAL INFORMATION FOR APPLICANTS FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS," at (your local) post office.

# NYC Fireman Study Aid

The following continues the official questions and answers in the last regular fireman (F.D.) exam held by NYC:

45. Suppose that ½ of the firemen in the Fire Department have served for more than 5 years and 1/3 for more than 10 years. Then the fraction of firemen having served between 5 and 10 years is most nearly (A) 2/3 (B) 1/3 (C) 1/5 (D) 1/6 (E) 1/12.

46. Suppose that it is necessary to compute the number of gallons of water contained in a length of hose 50 feet long and 2½ inches in diameter. Of the following, the chief additional item of information required is the (A) radius of the hose (B) circumference of the hose (C) pressure of a gallon of water (D) velocity of the water passing through the hose (E) number of cubic inches in a gallon.

47. Suppose that a piece of fire apparatus averages 20 runs a month during each of 3 summer months and 30 runs a month during each of 2 winter months. Then the average number of runs made by this apparatus over the 5 month period is most nearly (A) 22 (B) 24 (C) 25 (D) 26 (E) 28.

48. A basement is being flooded by means of fire hose. At the end of 6 minutes, the basement is one-third flooded. At the same rate of flooding, a basement with a capacity for holding twice as much water could be completely flooded in (A) 12 minutes (B) 18 minutes (C) 24 minutes (D) 36 minutes (E) 64 minutes.

49. Assume that, during a certain period, there were in New York 300 fires and 200 false alarms of fire. If the number of fires were doubled and the number of false alarms were also doubled, the ratio of fires to false alarms would be (A) four times as large (B) twice as large (C) unchanged (D) one-half as large (E) one-quarter as large.

50. Assume that, during a given period of time, the number of third alarms was 80 per cent of the number of second alarms. Then, of the following, the most accurate statement is that (A) the number of second and third alarms combined was at least 80 per cent of all first alarms (B) at least 80 per cent of all alarms higher than first alarms were second alarms (C) the number of second alarms was 20 per cent of the number of third alarms (D) there were one-quarter as many third as second alarms (E) there were 1¼ times as many second as third alarms.

51. Assume that, of the 130 runs made by Fire Department apparatus during a certain period of

time, 50 per cent were made by engine companies, 40 per cent by truck companies, and the remainder by miscellaneous companies. Then, of the following, the most accurate statement is that (A) truck companies made fewer than 50 runs (B) engine companies made more than 75 runs (C) truck companies made 10 runs more than engine companies (D) miscellaneous companies made more than 10 runs (E) engine companies and truck companies together made fewer than 100 runs.

52. "Reports should include all pertinent material." The word pertinent means most nearly (A) directly observed by the writer (B) required by rules, procedure, or law (C) having to do with the subject being considered (D) tending to fix responsibility (E) requested by one's superior.

53. A fireman who is nimble is best described as (A) able to perform tasks of great importance (B) quick and light in motion (C) fatigued by heavy work (D) capable of learning efficiently (E) injured seriously.

54. "A fireman's work may sometimes be tedious." The word tedious means most nearly (A) boring (B) dangerous (C) unproductive (D) difficult (E) solitary.

55. "The fireman was reproved for his action." The word reproved means most nearly (A) praised highly (B) censured mildly (C) rewarded (D) cited publicly (E) exonerated.

56. "When at a fire, the fireman must avoid any action that is superfluous." The word superfluous means most nearly (A) irresponsible (B) uncertain (C) uncoordinated (D) risky (E) unnecessary.

57. Fumes which are toxic are best described as (A) dense (B) concentrated (C) poisonous (D) offensive (E) odorous.

58. "Officers will submit a report of all obsolete equipment." The word obsolete means most nearly (A) failing to operate (B) difficult to replace (C) out of date (D) unusually effective (E) highly expensive.

59. "Firemen performing inspection duty should note any conditions that are hazardous." The word hazardous means most nearly (A) negligent (B) congested (C) illegal (D) dangerous (E) unusual.

60. "The principle of operation of a fire pump is complex." The word complex means most nearly (A) important (B) uniform (C) universal (D) intricate (E) fundamental.

61. A fireman who is intrepid is, most nearly, (A) president (B) competent (C) fearless (D) responsible (E) intelligent.

45. D; 46. E; 47. B; 48. D; 49. C; 50. E; 51. D; 52. C; 53. B; 54. A; 55. B; 56. E; 57. C; 58. C; 59. D; 60. D; 61. C.

# NYC Fireman Exam Closes on June 25

The last day for non-service-men to apply in the NYC exam for fireman (F.D.) is Wednesday, June 25. Servicemen have until October 1.

Applications are issued and received from 9 to 4, Saturday, 9 to noon, at 96 Duane Street, two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, opposite The LEADER office. All applications must be notarized. The LEADER furnishes free notary service to all candidates for all exams.

No applications are issued or received by mail.

**Facts for Servicemen**  
Servicemen outside the Metropolitan District may have a representative pick up the application and air mail it to them. The application must be notarized, no matter where the serviceman is located, and should be mailed back to the representative, who may turn it in with the filing fee. It is absolutely necessary for all candidates, servicemen included, to take the written test on Saturday, October 25.

The Commission issued a publicity release to stimulate applications, as so far the number has averaged about 250 a day, which is considerably below expectations. The Commission felt that response has been relatively small because so many men within the allowable age limits are in the armed forces.

**Age Limits**  
Candidates must have passed

their 20th but not passed their 29th birthday, except that discharged veterans, if over 28, may subtract from their actual age the length of time they spent in the armed forces.

"The Commission desires to call attention to the fact that, on July 1, a cost-of-living bonus will increase the entrance salary to \$3,722, with increases up to a maximum of \$4,780 per year," the Commission's announcement stated.

The higher salary is attained in the fourth year, and there is an interim raise in the second year.

**Nature of Tests**  
"There are no formal educational requirements for this position," the Commission added. At the date of filing applications, candidates must be citizens of the United States and residents of the State of New York; for appointment, eligibles must have been bona fide residents for at least three years immediately preceding appointment.

"The tests will consist of a written examination and a physical examination. The written examination will be held first and will be designed to reveal the candidates' capacity to learn the work of a Fireman. The competitive physical tests will be designed to test the strength, agility, stamina and endurance of candidates."

There are no experience requirements, either. Minimum height is 5 feet 8½ inches; weight, proportionate.

their 20th but not passed their 29th birthday, except that discharged veterans, if over 28, may subtract from their actual age the length of time they spent in the armed forces.

The NYC Civil Service Commission has amended its exam Rules in four important particulars:

1. It is no longer necessary to attain 75 percent in an exam on a technical subject. The same overall pass mark of 70 percent now applies in all exams, unless a higher pass mark is set.

2. The director of examinations has the exclusive authority to set a higher pass mark than 70, in any subject, exam or part subject.

3. Where there are more than one part of a test, as, for instance, a written test divided into two specified parts, it is no longer required to attain at least 50 percent in any one part, but the overall 70 percent pass mark applies, in the absence of a specially established higher pass mark.

their 20th but not passed their 29th birthday, except that discharged veterans, if over 28, may subtract from their actual age the length of time they spent in the armed forces.

The NYC Civil Service Commission has amended its exam Rules in four important particulars:

4. In open-competitive exams, ties are to be broken on the basis of priority of application. In promotion tests, ties are to be broken first by record and seniority and, if results still are equal, by the written test score. If still unresolved, priority of application applies.

**Old Rule Troublesome**  
The 75 percent rule has proved troublesome, because it sometimes became debatable whether a position is technical, scientific or professional, and, besides, sometimes a pass mark has been 70 percent when there could be no doubt that the 75 percent rule should apply, and the Commission has lost court cases.

Another reason for repealing the 75 percent rule is that engineers, draftsmen, doctors, dentists and the like are hard to recruit, because of the higher pay offered and demanded by private industry

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their 20th but not passed their 29th birthday, except that discharged veterans, if over 28, may subtract from their actual age the length of time they spent in the armed forces.

The NYC Civil Service Commission has amended its exam Rules in four important particulars:

4. In open-competitive exams, ties are to be broken on the basis of priority of application. In promotion tests, ties are to be broken first by record and seniority and, if results still are equal, by the written test score. If still unresolved, priority of application applies.

**Old Rule Troublesome**  
The 75 percent rule has proved troublesome, because it sometimes became debatable whether a position is technical, scientific or professional, and, besides, sometimes a pass mark has been 70 percent when there could be no doubt that the 75 percent rule should apply, and the Commission has lost court cases.

Another reason for repealing the 75 percent rule is that engineers, draftsmen, doctors, dentists and the like are hard to recruit, because of the higher pay offered and demanded by private industry



Healthy-looking group, isn't it? It's the membership committee of the James E. Christian Memorial chapter, State Health Department, CSEA. The photo was taken as the group was discussing plans with Doris Benway for an all-out drive to bring the chapter membership up to 100 percent. From left to right, seated: Lillian Eriele, Ann Williams, Irene Hack, Eileen Desmond, Marie Weisheimer, Doris Benway, (chairman), Hal McKenney, co-chairman, Regina Hickey, Hazel Wisom, Madeleine Money. Standing, left to right: Sophie Berman, Betty Heckman, Beatrice Hetrick, Helen Lynch, Grace Leone, Jane Wheeler, Frank Mothersell, Mary Brennan, Ethel Files, Janet Farley. Absent from picture were: Paulette Rich, Katherine Hough, Nicki Zwicker, Margaret Tierney.

## State School Planned In Firefighting Methods

THE STATE Association of Fire Chiefs, at its annual meeting recently at Binghamton, approved the terms of a bill to create a Fire Chiefs Institute in the State Division of Safety.

The Institute would train fire officers and firemen in fire administration, through residence, correspondence and other types of teaching. Volunteer or professional firemen would be admitted, as well as officers and employees of the State generally, and even non-residents could be admitted.

The Institute would be headed by a director and would issue State certificates to those who success-

fully complete the courses. Tuition would be free, and transportation, housing and lodging would be on a matching basis, between the Institute and the municipality or fire organization.

A board of seven trustees would be authorized, six to be appointed by the Governor. Their terms would be three years and they would receive no pay. An appropriation of \$250,000 for the Institute is sought.

## 46 New State Eligible Lists Established

ALBANY, June 24—Forty-six State eligible lists were set up during the month of May. Promotion and open-competitive lists are included. In the roster below, the number at the end tells how many persons passed the test.

- Open-Competitive Lists**
- Asst. Coordinator of Community Mental Health Services—3.
  - Asst. Director of Nursing (Orthopedic), Health—1.
  - Assoc. Case Analyst (Public Service)—6.
  - Assoc. Cytologist, Health—1.
  - Assoc. Planning Technician, State Department—1.
  - Attorney, State Departments and Agencies—110.
  - Coordinator of Community Mental Health Services—4.
  - Correction Institution Teacher (Physical Education)—20.
  - Custodian of Buildings and Grounds, State Depts. & Inst.—16.
  - Economist (Tax Research), and Finance—3.
  - Executive Assistant, Education—2.
  - Fish Hatchery Foreman, Conservation—3.
  - Histology Technician, State Departments—6.
  - Jr. Attorney, State Departments and Agencies—81.
  - Office Machine Operator (Bookkeeping), State Depts.—42.
  - Prin. Case Analyst (Public Service)—15.
  - Prin. Public Health Educator (Mental Health)—2.
  - Publicity Agent, State Departments—32.
  - Research Assistant, State Departments—26.
  - Research Assistant (Mental Health)—11.
  - Research Assistant (Veterans' Affairs)—8.
  - Sr. Publicity Agent, State Departments—27.
  - Sr. Research Analyst (Veterans' Affairs)—7.
  - Sr. Social Worker (Child Welfare), Social Welfare—9.
  - Sr. Social Worker (Psychiatric), Mental Hygiene—27.
  - Sr. Stenographer (Law), State Depts. & Insts.—25.
  - Steam Fireman, State Departments and Institutions—74.
  - Supervising Public Health Education (Mental Health)—1.
  - Supervising T. B. Roentgenologist, Health—1.
  - Supervisor of Social Work (Psychiatric), Mental Hygiene—15.
- Promotion Lists**
- Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Principal File Clerk—1.
- Audit and Control**
- Principal Clerk, Employee's Retirement System—15.
- Commerce**
- Senior Publicity Agent—2.
- Conservation**
- Assistant Director of State Parks—2.
- Correction**
- Publicity Agent—1.
- Interdepartmental**
- Attorney & Head Law Clerk—13.
  - Jr. Attorney and Principal Law Clerk—14.
- Law**
- Senior Stenographer (Law), 11.
  - Mental Hygiene
  - Assistant Director of Mental Hospital—42.
  - Senior Social Worker (Psychiatric)—14.
- Public Service**
- Principal Clerk—16.
  - Social Welfare
  - Head Clerk—4.
- Taxation and Finance**
- Chief Clerk (Truck Mileage Tax)—5.
- Workmens' Compensation Board**
- Principal Disability Benefits Examiner—6.
  - Disability Benefits Examiner—10.
  - Senior Disability Benefits Examiner—8.

## Employee Activities

### Attica Prison

HOWARD H. STRANG, 52 guard at Attica State Prison and former president of the Attica chapter, CSEA, died in his sleep early Monday, June 16, at his home, after an extended illness, due to a heart condition.

Howard was first stricken nine months ago, in October two weeks after returning from the State Civil Service Association's Annual Meeting and Dinner, held in Albany, N. Y.

He was an active, untiring member of the Civil Service Employees Association, Correction Department and Western Conferences. He constantly sought to achieve more favorable legislation for his fellow employees, especially to working conditions, insurance, salary and retirement.

His passing brings sorrow both to the State as an employer and to his associates at Attica and in other departments throughout the State, where he has many friends, for his loyal and faithful application to duty, after twenty-two years service.

Howard was first appointed February 6, 1930 to Auburn State Prison and the following year was transferred to Attica State Prison.

He was a member of the Attica Lodge 462 F & A M. He is survived by his wife, Alma Miller Strang of Attica; a daughter, Mrs. Victor Blom Jr. of West Coxsack, N. Y., a son, Roy, of Attica; two grandchildren; four brothers, Theodore, Leonard, George and Robert; two sisters, Mrs. Otto Cook and Mrs. Walter Vleck.

Funeral services were held

### Suggestions Made On Reform

(Continued from page 1)

competitive class and gets all the rights and privileges of a competitive employee, including the right to promotion which he did not have formerly.

Result of this last proposal, if adopted, would be that once such a job became vacant it would have to be filled by competitive exam, and the incumbent would not be "frozen in" because he could still be removed in the same manner as before.

Members of the Preller Commission present at the hearing included Assemblyman Frank Pino, Senators Francis J. Mahoney and Seymour Halpern, former CSEA President Frank L. Tolman, Civil Service Commissioner Alexander Falk, William D. McCallum and H. Elliot Kaplan.

In attendance and taking part in the discussions were representatives of employee organizations, county and city civil service agencies, and many state officials concerned with personnel administration, including J. Edward Conway, president of the Civil Service Commission, Paul Brennan, president of the New York City Civil Service Commission attended for New York City.

At the conclusion of the day-long meeting Senator Mahoney, committee vice chairman, announced that further hearings would be conducted with one to be held in New York City in the early fall.

The Preller Commission expected to submit recommendations on revising the law to the 1953 Legislature.

Thursday, June 12, 1952, at the Marley Funeral Home, Attica. Pallbearers were: George Knoblock, DeForest Durfee, Harry Fargo, Kenyon Tice, Thomas Hardman and Dorman Herrington. Also attending the funeral services were representatives from the Albion State Training School: Anna Kinnear, Marion Houghton and Alice Wagner. Burial was in Akron, N. Y.

### Oneida County

THE ANNUAL MEETING and installation of officers of the Oneida County Chapter, CSEA, was held at Club Monarch, Yorkville, on June 17.

Vernon Tapper, co-chairman of the CSEA Membership Committee of the Association and Representative from Onondaga County on the Board of Directors, installed the following: President, F. H. Koenig, County Hospital, Rome, N. Y.; 1st vice president, H. Lee Spinning, City of Utica Water Department; 2nd vice president, Marcella Jones, County Welfare Department, Utica; 3rd vice president, Walter Dambrowski, Village of Boonville; secretary, Virginia Moskal, Utica City Treasury; treasurer, Rosalie M. Sarmie, County Clerk, Motor Vehicle; Sgt. at Arms, F. Harold Martin, City of Rome Water Department; Representative on Board of Directors, Winnifred Phalan, Rome City Hospital.

Board of Directors: S. Samuel Borely, City of Utica; Engineer Office; Manuele Graziano, County Clerk's Office; Leo Aiello, City of Utica Water Department, Rudolf Regetz, Board of Education, Rome; Nina Hickok County Hospital, Rome; Robert Grower, Board of Education, Boonville; Herman L. Stevens, Board of Education, Rome; Horace Westcott, Motor Vehicle Bureau; Winnifred Phalan, Rome City Hospital and Mrs. Maude Sittig, County Welfare Dept., Utica.

Outgoing president Winnifred Phalan presented the gavel to the new president, F. H. Koenig.

Speakers were, in addition to Mr. Tapper, F. Henry Galpin, Salary Research Analyst of the Association; Mayor Golder; State Senator Fred J. Rath; and Laurence J. Hollister, field representative of the Association.

Guests were: Margaret Fenk, president Utica State Hospital; J. Bradbury German, County Clerk; William Calli, Assemblyman; Thomas Ruggierio, Alderman, City of Utica; George Steele, Oneida County Commissioner of Public Welfare; Philip Sbaraglia, Director of Veterans Assistance, Oneida County Welfare; Charles T. Williams, Undersheriff.

Mr. Koenig made the following statement: "Our Chapter's organization is comparatively young but in its short existence we have accomplished much. Your officers have gained invaluable experience in dealing with administration officials."

Mr. Koenig also stated that the chapter's efforts in obtaining a friendly relationship with the Board of Supervisors had progressed to the point that the chapter's representatives and supervisors committees had conferred with each other on questions of salaries and employees' welfare.

"Your officers will continue to plan and promote recommendations for additional improvements. But I earnestly urge each of you to try to manifest a greater in-



Typical of wreaths placed by public employees in all parts of the State during Memorial Day is this one, placed by members of the Rochester Civil Service Employees Association chapter. It carried gold leaves and a spray of yellow carnations above the ribbon, with green leaves on the left-hand side. The ribbon was dark blue satin, matching the blue in the emblem, and the lettering was in gold.

terest in the affairs of the chapter and the Association."

"One way is to read your copy of the LEADER. Learn what other county chapters are doing—the progress that is being made. Reading the paper is an education in itself. You will soon be familiar with the ideals of our organization, and you will better understand why you are enrolled in the CSEA.

"Innumerable public employees in our county and city service are career people, they have dedicated their lives to the service of the public."

### Syracuse

THE MEMBERS of the Syracuse chapter, CSEA, were deeply grieved on the death of Edward F. Carr, who retired last year as district manager of the State Insurance Fund. He gave 36 years of faithful service to the State, commencing as clerk, and always showed deep concern and interest in his fellow-workers. He was a model civil servant.

He was past president of the Syracuse chapter and an ardent supporter of its activities. He had keenness of mind and a wonderful sense of humor. He was one of

the promoters of the Dongan Guild and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mary J. and Nora A. Carr, and Mrs. John A. Clark, a son, Edward F. Carr, Jr.; two sisters, Agnes R. Carr, Mrs. Henry Duke, and a brother, Paul Carr.

A social meeting at the Kirk Hotel followed the chapter meeting on June 16. A buffet supper was served and music and dancing was enjoyed.

Nigel Andrews, regional attorney, officiated at the installation of officers. His inspiring talk on the high calibre of civil service employees in State government was thoroughly enjoyed.

The following officers were installed: Raymond D. Castle of Commerce Department, president; Mrs. Ethel C. Chapman, Department of Public Works, 1st vice president; Thomas Ranger of College of Medicine, 2nd vice president; Etola Muckey, DPUI, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Helen Hanley of State Insurance Fund, secretary; Catherine O'Connell, Employment Service, treasurer, and Doris LeFever of Workmen's Compensation Board, executive secretary.

President Castle thanked the members for their successful efforts during the past year.



Left to right: Jesse B. McFarland, president of the Civil Service Employees Association; Alfred Castellano, new president of the Motor Vehicle chapter; Michael Lester, retiring chapter head; and James R. Macduff, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.