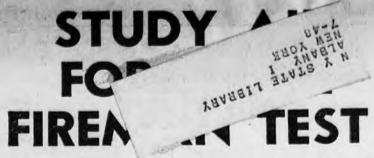
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egislature Gets Assn. Plea or A 25 P.C. Salary Increase

## ppropriate Raise Pledged By Dewey

ALBANY, Jan. 12-With the opening of the Legislasession The Civil Service Employees Association adssed a letter to each member of the State Senate and Assembly, briefly but strongly stating the case for a per cent salary increase for State employees. The er, signed by President Frank L. Tolman, emphasized t prices are up 65 per cent, compared to pay raises of

to 30 per cent. with other data to bolster the stence on the State meeting first obligation—fair wages to

own employees. Dewey's Message on Raise eanwhile a committee of offiappointed by Governor has E. Dewey is studying price

vernor Dewey, in his message he Legislature, after citing in-

he Association has compiled a creased cost to the State, particularly of food for nearly 122,000 persons in its institutions, and marked increase in the cost of marked increase in the cost of contributing 80 per cent of relief

costs, said:
"Meanwhile, our State employees have received no over-all ad-justments in their scale of com-pensation since 1946 and they are being seriously curtailed in their real incomes, especially because of the rise in food costs. In all jus-

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# Opens in March

ALBANY, Jan. 12.—Official ten-tative requirements for the State Prison Guard examination have been released by the State Civil Service Commission, and are published exclusively in The LEADER. The Commission also confirmed an exclusive LEADER story of last November revealing plans to except applies in March accept applications in March.

The popular examination—one of the bigest conducted by the State—will have a 21 to 28 yearold age limit, and a minimum height requirement of 5 feet 9 inches. Appointments will be with

the Department of Correction at \$2,520 to \$3,120.
Candidates will be required to have reached their 21st birthday, but not have passed their 28th birthday on the date of the written test. (The date of the written test will be announced shortly) test will be announced shortly.) Veterans will be permitted to deduct their period of service from

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## For Prison Guard; Men, 20–32. May Apply

## Correction Officer and Bridge and Tunnel Officer Jobs to Be Filled from Same List

Special Officer applications will be issued and received beginning this Wednesday, January 14, until Thursday, January 29. Eligibles will be offered jobs as Transit Patrolman, NYC Transit System; Bridge and Tunnel Officer, Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, and Correction Officer (Male), Correction Department.

The NYC Civil Service Commission will issue and receive applications at 96 Duane Street, opposite The LEADER Bookstore, each weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. The many Applicants or their rep. to noon. Applicants or their rep-

Appointments will be made as minimum as of January 14. Other high as \$48.46 a week to more (Continued on Page 8)

than 2,600 jobs, 600 of them short-ly after an eligible list is estab-

The examination is limited to men between the ages of 20 and 32. Maximum age will be comresentatives must apply in person. puted as of January 29, and the

## FFIC OFFICER TEST OPEN FOR \$46 J

a year, or \$46 a week. Applican hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., cept Saturday and Sunday. Apcations are obtainable by mail in person. The closing date is iday, January 23.
Merit increases permit advance-

to \$3,614 or \$69.50 a week.
bs are at George Washington Traffic officers must join the N.Y.

Applications will be received by Port of New York Authority, Port of New York Authority, New York Authority, New York 18, N. Y., for affic Officer, entrance pay \$2. Users y residents may apply if a year, or \$46 a week Applications will be received by Holland Tunnel, Lincoln State Retirement System on a 25-tained by mail or in person from year-member-service retirement basis. Rotating shifts and paid to received by 4:00 p.m. on January 23rd and those returned in person from year-member-service retirement basis. Rotating shifts and paid to receive the Port of New York Authority, and International Airport at Idle-wild. New York State and New J. G. Carty is Personnel Directory of the Port of New York Authority, and International Airport at Idle-wild. New York State and New J. G. Carty is Personnel Directory of the Port of New York Authority, and International Airport at Idle-wild. New York State and New J. G. Carty is Personnel Directory of the Port of New York Authority, and International Airport at Idle-wild. New York State and New J. G. Carty is Personnel Directory of the Port of New York Authority, and International Airport at Idle-wild New York State and New J. G. Carty is Personnel Directory of the Port of New York Authority, and International Airport at Idle-wild New York State and New J. G. Carty is Personnel Directory of New York Authority, and International Airport at Idle-wild New York State and New J. G. Carty is Personnel Directory of New York Authority, and International Airport at Idle-wild New York State Retirement System on a 25-tained by mail or in person from Must be received by 4:00 p.m. on January 23rd and those returned in person from Must be received by 4:00 p.m. on January 23rd and those returned to New York Authority, and International Airport at Idle-wild Ne Jersey residents may apply, if Jersey residents may apply, it citizens at least 21 years old and not more than 27. Minimum height is 5 feet 8 inches, minimum weight 145 pounds.

A written test will be held on Saturday, February 7.

tor of the Port of New York Au-

Official Examination Notice The official examination notice follows:

The Port of New York Authority will conduct a written examination on February 7, 1948 in order to establish a list of eligibles for the position of Traffic Officer. The men appointed from this list will serve at such facilities as the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels, the George Washington Bridge, the Staten Island bridges, and at airports operated by the Port Authority in the metropolitan area. The starting salary for the position of Traffic Officer is \$2,496 per annum for a forty-eight hour week. The maximum salary for the position is \$3,614.

How to Apply Application blanks may be ob-

More State News, 2, 3, 4, 5,

these application blanks by mail rather than in person.

Complete the application blank and return it to the above ad-dress not later than January 23, returned.

In order to be accepted, the application blank must be fully completed. Incomplete applications will not be accepted but will be

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## Bill for U.S. Pension **Gains Set to Pass**

action on the Stevenson Retirement Bill is assured this month in the Senate, delegates to the Legislative Conference of the National Association of Letter Carriers have been informed.

If adopted this month, the bill

ously been scheduled. The Letter Carrier group, mean-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Final while, is scheduled to hear Postmaster General Jesse M. Donald-son, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, House Minority Leader John W. McCormack, Senator William Langer and Representative Stevenson.

More than 500 delegates from 44 states are attending the con-ference at the Hotel Statler. may become effective February 28 Abraham C. Shapiro, President of instead of May 1, as had previ- Empire Branch 36, is among those attending the conference from this area.

resident Of UFOA he Uniformed Fire Officers ociation, Local 854, A.F.L., in-thed its three new Executive Officers | the oath of office to Captain abers into office at the regueting of the Association Hotel Martinique. They italion Chief John Broder-

enahan is Elected

Francis Martin. Chief Henry Wittekind. President, administered

Richard Denahan, Battalion Chief Joseph Rooney and Lieutenant John Dalton, who were then in-stalled as the President, Vice-president and Treasurer, respec-tively, for the year 1948. Chief Wittekind expressed his pleasure at having been able to serve the interests of the members and (Continued on Page 15)

6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12

### STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

## The Public **Employee**

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



## An Open Letter To Each Member Of-The Legislature

YOU have been elected to represent your constituents in the immensely important public service of law-making and policy-formation. I wish to assure you that The Civil Service Employees Association, with over 40,000 members, including many members and employees of the Legislature, are vitally interested in all that you think and do. We invite any of you who are not members of our Association to consider membership.

You make the laws. The public employees administer them. There is every reason for working together to the end that all citizens may have the best possible govern-

ment and the most efficient administration.

The people of the State last year voted you an increase in salary in any amount you may determine. The Civil Service Employees Association backed that amendment and nipped in the bud a plot to represent us as opposed to larger salaries for you.

### Salaries and Prices

You know how hard it has been to try to live on the salaries paid by the State. We think you should be ready to listen to the true story of the difficulties of all State employees in these days of soaring prices and to the resultant deterioration of the public service and the crisis in Civil Service administration that has resulted.

The Governor has indicated that he will recommend a temporary emergency salary increase. He has not in-

dicated how much.

There was no cost-of-living adjustment last year. Since the last war emergency bonus prices have increased 34 points or 26%. Every State employee is far behind his pre-war salary in real purchasing power. He needs from 23.75% in the lower salary brackets to 50% more in the higher brackets to buy what his fewer and fatter 1939 dollars bought.

There is real want and distress among public employees today. There is dire distress among retired former State employees attempting to live on a pension averaging about \$1000 a year. Wartime savings are generally exhausted. Outside jobs help the income but exhaust the worker. Mothers and the kids should be at home and at

school rather than at work.

The situation is so serious that it will not be cured by half measures. It does not make sense to propose merely a nominal or token adjustment at this time. That would be swallowed in a few months by rising prices and the employees would then be in a worse state than now. Thousands would then be forced to seek other jobs at

Compare the cost of living increase of 65% with the emergency salary bonuses totaling from 10-30%. This should settle the well-advertised ballyhoo that the State

has been generous to its employees.

### Other Equally Important Reasons

While the needs of the employees alone justify the Association request for a 25% salary adjustment, there are other reasons that are equally important.

There are nearly 10,000 positions vacant today out of 67,000. This does not include he army of temporary and ministration to revise the process provisional appointees. The business of the State is seriously crippled by these vacancies, but of course they cannot be filled at the sub-standard pay now offered by the State

The efficiency of the other 57,000 employees is seriously affected. Public service is no longer a career. Hope is being abandoned by those in the State service. Morale is seriously lowered. The career employees with long years of faithful and efficient service to their credit are the hardest hit. They have family responsibilities. They have received the lowest percentage salary adjustments.

The people suffer whenever Government is crippled. Today as never before the obligations of the State to protect and to promote the health, safety, education, rights and liberties of all citizens are important. The life of everyone is enlarged when government is intelligent and responsible. The life of everyone is curtailed when government is crippled. In the interest of the people and in their highest interest, you should make your own decision on what should be done to protect the public service from breakdown.

Has the State the money required for the increase? The answer is: yes. The money required is available. It should not be diverted to other purposes, however desirable. The obligation to pay its own employees fair wages

Niagara County Assn. Chapter Is Organized

Special to The LEADER

LOCKPORT, Jan. 12. — The county employees of Niagara have organized a Niagara chapter (County Division) of The Civil Service Employees Association. Several meetings were held at the Court House and the Niagara Sanatorium, Lockport, and after an active membership campaign, an open membership meeting was held at Lockport where nomina-tion for officers were made and a constitution and by-laws sub-mitted. The election was con-ducted by Charles R. Culyer, Field Representative (County Division) and resulted in the election of the following officers:

President, Howard Kayner, Treasurer's Office; 1st Vice-president, William Leyden, Welfare Department; 2nd Vice-president, Clarence Salmons, Highway De-partment; 3rd Vice-president, Charles Daboll, Sanatorium; Secretary, Anna Ziehm. County Clerk's Office, and Treasurer, Winfield Mang, Sheriff's Office.

### Constitution Adopted

The constitution and by-laws of the Niagara Chapter were adopted and application will be made for a chapter at the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association.

The organization meetings of the Niagara Chapter were arranged by Alice R. Gammon, Proba-tion Department, and H. Jack McCabe, County Clerk's office. The chapter is well on its way toward having 200 members. An active membership campaign in under way for city, town, village and school district employees.

## Resolutions

Following continues resolutions adopted recently by the Civil Service Employees Association:

## Armory Employees Bill

RESOLVED, That the Association endorse fully the bill as pre-pared by the Association in co-operation with the Adjutant General and the Armory Chapters and urge its adoption in its entirety by the Legislature and the Gover-

WHEREAS, the present system of rating state employees for services rendered is unscientific, inadequate, unfair, unrealistic, not conducive to equality between grades, classes, departments and individuals throughout the state,

WHEREAS, a uniform and modern system is desirable that considers human equations and

limitations, and
WHEREAS, the present system
of rating work done is a cause for lowering morale in the state serv-

ice, and WHEREAS, it is in the public weal to encourage rather than to discourage public servants in their daily work.

THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED, that the Civil Service Employees Association, Inc. by its delegates assembled condemns the present system of rating work done and calls upon the state adpresently used to enable fairer and more equitable practice, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the President be and he here by is authorized, empowered and directed to appoint a Special Committee on Service Ratings and to charge said Committee to study the various methods and systems of work valuation and to report its findings with recommenda-tions for a new system for sponsorship by the Association, these recommendations to be submitted not later than at the winter meeting of delegates of the Associa-

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Left to right, Mary Bulman, Robert Millichap, Mrs. Marguerite Y George Knapp, Genevieve Ryan, Mrs. Betty O'Connor, Jacob Rothi Molly Buckley and William Ryan. Standing in far corner, Fra Mallarkey, Chairman of Social Committee, Public Service Cha

## Stratton Elected Hea Of Jefferson Chapte

WATERTOWN, Jan. 12 — Re-cent meetings with County of Jefcent meetings with County of Jef-ferson and City of Watertown employees resulted in the organ-ization of Jefferson Chapter (County Division) of The Civil Service Employees Association. At the last meeting conducted by Charles R. Culyer, Field Repre-sentative, County Division, held at the Jefferson County Court House, Watertown, the organiza-tion Committee presented a slote

tion Committee presented a slate for officers of the committee consisting of Sheldon Stratton, Leon-ard C. Murray, Margaret W. Daly, George B. Daniels, Edith H. Steir and A. Dellenbeck. It also offered a proposed constitution and by-laws.

Result Of Election

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Mr Culyer conducted the election and the following were elected as officers and directors for the ensuing year:
President, Sheldon G. Stratton, Resource Assistant, Jefferson County Welfare Dept.; 1st Vicepresident, George B. Daniels, Senior Account Clerk, Dept. of Public Works, City, of Watertown; 2nd Works, City of Watertown; 2nd Vice-president, Mrs. Evelyn C. Kellogg, Senior Case Worker, Children Division, Jefferson County; 3rd Vice-president, John A. Ward, Probation Officer, Jefferson County; Secretary, Mrs. Agnes Bence, Senior Account Clerk, Jefferson County Welfare Dept.; of M Treasurer, Mrs. Doris Clark, Sen-ior Stenographer, County Clerk stead.

son, Clerk of the Surrogate's fice, Jefferson County; Leonan Murray, Assistant Engineer, Eneering Dept., City of Waterly and .Chester P. Hoyt, Asse City of Watertown.

### Public Officials Aid

The meeting then acted on constitution. After a general constitution. After a general cussion a constitution and laws for the Jefferson Chapter adopted. The secretary was direct to certify and send copie the Association headquarter that approval of the chapter of the payt meet be voted on at the next mee of the Board of Directors of Association. Membership applitions numbered 125 and the ficers are now planning a mem ship campaign to cover the to villages and school districts Jefferson County.

Both Jefferson County and of Watertown officials were terested in the formation of Jefferson Chapter. County C Fred H. Moore assisted great the organization meetings.

## BIXBY AIDE TO DEWEY Special to The LEADER

ALBANY, Jan. 12.-Gove Dewey appointed R. Burdell by, of Hudson, as Assistant retary to the Governor. Mr. by succeeds Hamilton S. Gad of Malverne, who resigned become Town Clerk of Her

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## STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

## Graphic Reports On State Assn. Activities



ers of the Utica Chapter (left to right), Edward J. Riverkamp, dent; Ella E. Weikert, Secretary; Charles Hughes, Vice-president, and Sophia Perry, Treasurer,



Group at the meeting for the establishment of a Capital District Conference. The Board of Directors of The Civil Service Employees Association has approved the charter.



tainment Committee of the Syracuse State School Chapter. d, left to right; Joseph Stasko, Florence Goulet, Chairman Charles and Edna Zube, Standing: Irma Twomey, Mary Potter, Evelyn Tiernan, James McEneny and Frances DeMong.

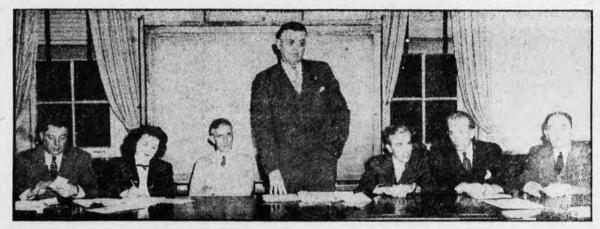


Two groups at the first annual dinner of the Civil Service Department chapter of the State Association. At left, in usual order, Garson Zausmer, George Lehman, Virginia Brown, Barbara Rate, Thelma Westervelt, Jane Spatz and Chapter Treasurer Matthew Lavenia. At right, Harry G. Fox, Treasurer of the Association; Eugenia McLaughlin, Mary Kane, Helen Chase, Winifred Kelly, Dorothy Smith, Joseph D. Lechner, Association Executive Secretary, and J. Earle Kelly, Director of the Classification Division.

The event was held at Holiday Manor, Albany.



newly-elected officers of The Syracuse State School Chapter, fed left to right). Marie M. Jones, Secretary; Fredrick J. Krum-President, and Felix L. Munn, Vice-president. Standing, James A. Remy, Treasurer; Charles G. Norris, Director, and Bryan L. Pearson, Director.



Group at the annual meeting of the Southern Conference of The Civil Service Employees Association.

Left to right, Angelo J. Donato, President, Palisades Interstate Park Chapter: Adeline Foley, of Wassaic
Chapter; Charles Outhouse of The Hudson River Armory Chapter; Francis A. MacDonald, of Warwick
Chapter, re-elected Chairman; Maxwell Lehman, Editor of The LEADER; William F. McDonough, Executive Representative of the State Association, and Harry Phillips, President of Matteawan State Hospital
Chapter, newly-elected Vice-chairman of the Conference.

## Public Works Employees Get 25-Year Pins



Group of employees of the Department of Public Works, District S, who received p ins for service of 25 years or more.

J. T. Murphy Photo

## STATE AND COUNTY NEWS



Members of the Police Force of the Rockland State Hospital at Orangeburg.

## Nine New Chapters, **Two Conferences Approved by Board**

ALBANY, Jan. 12—The Board Richmond, Suffolk of Directors of The Civil Service counties) and the C Employees Association discussed primarily the report of the Salary Committee, at its session here last week, and the approximate cost to the State of granting the full requested 25 per cent increase in pay for State employees. Even the entirety would only partly restore. entirety would only partly restore pre-war purchasing power.

The Board approved nine new

The Board approved nine new Chapters, six being in the State Division and three in the County Division, as follow:
State—Orange County Public Works, Mid-State Armory Employees, Niagara Frontier Authority, Utica, Department of Commerce (Albany) and St. Lawrence State Public Works.
County—Niagara, Suffolk and

County-Niagara, Suffolk and

These nine bring the total number of chapters to 121. County Division chapter membership is open to city, county, town, village, school district and other local em-

## Two Conferences Approved

Two new Regional Conferences were approved. They were the Metropolitan District Conference,

counties) and the Capital District Association constitution. The Social Committee was di-

rected to arrange for the 38th annual dinner in February or March. Janet Macfarlane, chair-man of the committee and Association Secretary, said that preparations would be begun immediately. The dinner is one of the leading social events of the Albany season and always has the SRO sign out.

### Fine Membership Report

The Membership Committee reported that more than 33,000 of the 40,000 members already have renewed their membership for 1948. A detailed report was given to each Board member, showing the maximum possibilities and the actual membership of the chap-

Plans for a vigorous campaign to raise funds for the Association's Metropolitan District Conference, own building were approved by (New York, Kings, Queens, Bronx, the Board of Directors.

## **NEWS ABOUT STATE EMPLOYEES**

WESTCHESTER - The Westchester County Competitive Civil J. Breen. Service Association, a local unit of The Civil Service Employees Association, County Division, held its Annual Christmas Party, at the Little Theater, County Center, White Plains, There were 350 members and guests present, including many county officials and legislators. The affair was highly successful and was high-lighted by the distribution of baskets. Horace E. Gill, Park Commission; Garrett Barry, Park Commission; John Ray Collins, Sheriff's office; Rose B. Madden, Finance, and Fred Conklin, Public Works, all members

A buffet supper was served. The general chairman of the affair was Francis J. McNulty, Deputy County Clerk, assisted by Elizabeth W. Coombs, County Home, Theresa Smith, County Home, Michael J. Cleary, Grasslands, Corl B. Ellis, Court Clerk lands, Carl R. Ellis, Court Clerk, Margaret Luongo, County Clerk and John J. Brown, Recretation Commission. Guests present included Acting County Executive James C. Harding, Sheriff Edward J. Ganter, Penitentiary Warden Paul R. Brown, County Jail War-den John E. Toucher, County Home Superintendent Albert C Home Superintendent Albert C. Coombs, and J. Allyn Stearns, Vice-president of the State Association and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the local unit. Music for dancing was furnished by an orchestra directed by Herbert A. Turner, Public Works. Square dances were directed by Charles A. Morrison, Public Welfare.

Welfare. Extending best wishes were Wel-Extending best wishes were Welfare Commissioner Ruth Taylor; Deputy Welfare Commissioners Richard G. Gould and Stanley M. Strawson; Director of Glasslands Hospital Dr. Edwin L. Harmon; Health Commissioner William A. Holla; County Attorney Harry G. Herman; Personnel Officer Denton Pearsall, Jr.; County Clerk Robert J. Field; Board of Supervisors' Chairman William F. Horan; Supervisors' Budget Committee Chairman Richard H. Levet.

The officers are Ivan S. Flood, president; Anne H. McCabe, 1st Vice-president; Donald J. Bar-mettler, 2nd Vice-president; Alleen L. Losey, Secretary; Carl R. Ellis, Financial Secretary; Ellien Kelleher, Treasurer, and Delos J. Mc-Kinstry, Sergeant-at-arms. Eliot Kaplan is Advisory Counsel.
The Directors are J. Allyn

Stearns, Chairman; Margaret M. Hughes, Leonard Mecca, Gordon W. Molyneux, John T. Donnegan, Katherine P. Reilly, Wilbur F. Curran, Richard A. Flinn, J. employees of the City of White Harold Keeler, Francis J. Mc- Plains, including cost of living

Nulty, Edwin R. Bogart and John

The office is in Room 421, County Court House, White Plains. Officers Up For Re-election The nominating committee of

the Westchester County Competitive Civil Service Employees Association has been preparing a slate of officers to be presented to the members at the annual meet-ing and election to be held on January 26. The Committee con-January 26. The Committee consists of Gordon W. Molyneux, Chairman, Health Department, Margaret M. Luongo, County Clerk; Mary C. Dugan, Grasslands; Margaret M. Hughes, Child Welfare; Leonard Mecca, Finance; Anthony E. Paradise, Public Works; Reed Ferris, Building & Power; Gerald A. Moore, Penitentiary; Ralph Anderson, Land Records, and J. Allyn Stearns, Park Commission. All officers of the Association are up for rethe Association are up for reelection. Four three-year directorships are open as well as three one-year directors' vacancies.

Present incumbents are: President, Ivan S. Flood, Law Library; 1st Vice-president, Anne H. Mc-Cabe, Health; 2nd Vice-president, Donald J. Barmettler, Grasslands; Financial Secretary, Carl R. Ellis, County Clerks'; Secretary, Aileen pital. In 1944 she was app L. Losey, Health; Treasurer, Eileen by Dr. W. H. Veeder, Ekelleher, Public Welfare, and Sergeant-at-arms, Delos J. Mc-Kinstry, Penetentrary.

Directors for three years at house under the supervision present are Richard A. Flinn, Probation: J. Harold Keeler, Pub-lic Works; Francis J. McNulty, (Continued on Page 5)

Curran, Purchase & Suppl An announcement of the nating Committee's recom tions will be made before annual meeting.

CRAIG COLONY - Mr Mrs. William Storey, employe Craig Colony, Sonyea, are ing on a pension, effecti ruary 1. Mrs. Storey entered service as an attendant in and Mr. Storey two years

in the same capacity.

Mrs. Storey became a rof the first class of the T School for Nurses in 1912 the supervision of the late Mabel W. Doran. During training period she comp special course at St. Mary's pital, Buffalo, and was grad with the first class at Sony 1915. After completing a graduate course at Mt. Hospital NYC, she continu studies at the State Ho Rochester,

In 1916 Mrs. Storey wa pointed Chief Night Num Peterson Hospital and four later received the appoint Chief Day Nurse. In 1924 sh appointed supervisor of the

## White Plains City Group Joins Westchester Chapt

The Westchester Chapter of compensation, the classify The Civil Service Employees As- labor group positions; higher announced through President Ivan S. Flood the in-clusion of a new local unit with tion and sick leave schedule. the acceptance of the first group are now working on a coll of members from The Civil Serv-City of White Plains.

## Sponsored by Westchester Chapter

The White Plains group was sponsored by the Westchester Chapter approximately a year ago when J. Allyn Stearns, Vice-presi-dent of the State Association, addressed the organizing meeting, and since its inception has ob-tained numerous benefits for the

ary schedules, adjustmen working hours, including the revision of the present per service regulations.

The officers of the White Passociation are President, G. E. Mullen, Public Works, walso a delegate to the Wester Charten er Chapter Assembly; Ludw Eirich, Finance; Adelaide mings, Recreation; Anita M Assessor; Howard Hoffman, lic Works; Edward F. Hat Finance; William Johnson, F

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## **ew Efficiency Rating** vstem Being Tested

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the State is experimenting Division of Placement and playment Insurance with a od that restricts the ratings of four designated cate-Forms were distributed in NYC office of the DPUI, and

as well. Anxious for Fair Trial

e State has never admitted ally that the rating system ally that the rating system tup to snuff, but the institu-of the experiment is consid-as a recognition of need of ovement. Also, what is sought eliminate, so far as possible, subjective ratings and the use he rating system by superiors ress their personal feelings rd employees, independent of ee performance on the job. element of subjectivity has been found difficult, if not stille, to eliminate, in all hes of service where efficiratings obtain, but a close ing system and a review are under considera-Employees are not to be pared to one another, but each ree evaluated in connection with his or her own job.

e no employee was a memthe committee that devised ew plan, although they are nevertheless. A committee DPUI unit of The Civil Employees Association in NYC office of DPUI has reled Harry Smith, Personnel
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state is taking steps walues, e.g.: Excellent, 94; very goor 89; Good, 82; Fair, 75; ungraphaye been steady experiment must be made before April 1, when the next fiscal year begins. It is a Personnel Council project.

### Other Matters Discussed

The committee also discussed with Mr. Smith various other matters concerning DPUI. One was the payroll changes effective January 1 last, involving 266 items, concerning which it was hoped there would be no payroll delay on January 15 or there-after. Effort to avoid any such delay was promised by Mr. Smith, who is also seeking to get all pay checks by Friday morning, when pay day falls on a Friday, so that checks can be cashed before the banks close at 3 p.m. Since the banks are not open on Saturdays now, the arrival of checks at or after 3 p.m. would caused considerable inconvenience to employees. Checks early Friday, even if dated Saturday, if that's the technical pay day, would come under the same system as banks. under the same system, as banks cash such State pay checks on Fridays, since the Saturday clos-

rentative plans call for the following arrangement in the Hearing Representation unit in NYC: One Supervising Unemployment Insurance Hearing Representative, seven Senior UI Hearing Representatives; six UI Hearing Representatives; six Senior UI Claims Examiners; two Senior Payroll Examiners; one Payroll Examiners; we plan, although they are is to see that it gets a fair roll Examiner; one Clerk and one nevertheless. A committee Typist. In the four upstate units, the setup will be one Senior Hearing Representative, one Senior Claims Examiner and one Steno-

### Budget Action Awaited

Answering queries, Mr. Smith said that Executive Director Mil-ton O. Loysen's proposed re-organization plan, and the proposed reclassification for DPUI, are before the Budget Director. He also reported that the proposed poll, to determine the ratio of permanent to temporary employees, would no doubt influence future action by the State. The crux of this problem is the number of permanent employees in temporarily in-promotion titles one grade higher than their per-manent title, who would drop down a grade on any curtailment. They are mostly in the Claims Division.

Action is being taken to clarify pension rights of USES employees and payments due to beneficiaries of such deceased employees who had worked in the Federalized unit.

Mr. Smith urged that com-plaints about heat should be made to superiors and that no employee should take measures in his own hands.

The committee that saw Mr. Smith on behalf of the Association unit consisted of Carl Muller, Martin Duignan, William Teitelbaum, Al Corum and A. Baumgar-

## DEWEY NAMES JOSEPH DAVIS

y appointed Joseph Davis, Buffalo, as a member of the Niagara Frontier State Park Commission. Mr. Davis fills the vacancy caused by the death of Francis M. McGuire, Mr. Davis' term will expire April 25, 1954. Mr. Davis operates his own en-

gineering and contracting business in Buffalo.

DEWEY REAPPOINTS TWO,

Special to The LEADER
ALBANY, Jan. 12.—Governor
Dewey reappointed William C.
Baird and Louis L. Berger, both
of Buffalo, as members of the
Buffalo and Fort Eric Public Bridge Authority. The reappointments are for six year terms.

## **NEWS ABOUT EMPLOYEES**

(Continued from Page 4)

Mt. Morris, who was Storekeeper. In 1921 Mr. Storey was appointed Assistant Storekeeper and served under the late Walter J. McMahan. He passed a civil service examination and was appointed Storekeeper by Dr. William T. Shanahan, former Superintendent of the institution. In 1937, Mr. Storey was appointed Voucher Clerk and continued until 1943 when he was named Account Clerk. In 1945, he was promoted to Senior Account Clerk.

Mr. Storey also was Postal Clerk under Harry R. Porter, Post-master, and Assistant Postmaster under the late Walter McMahan. In 1926 he was appointed Post-master and served under Presi-dents Coolidge and Hoover until

Mr. and Mrs. Storey-have moved to 21 Eagle Street, Mt. Morris.

MATTEAWAN—A membership drive will be launched by the officers and members of the Matteawan Chapter during the early months of 1948. Many prospective members have already been inter-viewed by the Executive Board and have announced their intentions to join the local branch of The Civil Service Employees Asosociation.

Hundreds of visitors ushered through Matteawan State Hospital during the week between Christmas and New Years to view the decorations. A huge, brilliantly lighted, 20 ft. high star adorned the entrance to the main building. The foyer featured a unique, Dutch winter scene, including a flour mill with wheel, windmill, flowing stream and minature snow drifts, cleverly arranged with a hand-painted winter landscape as a background. Donald Lucy, one of the em-ployees, painted the background scene. The arrangement was created under the direction of Chief Attendant Frank Osoba. Gay and colorful Christmas trimmings were also arranged in all sections of the Main, Reception and Women's buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fredrickson, both employees at Mattea-wan, are spending a vacation at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haight, also employed here, are spending their vacations in the mid-Hudson Valley area.

Harry W. Phillips, President of the Matteawan Association Unit, is recovering from a recent opera-

Partly through the efforts of several Matteawan Chapter members, the Civil Service Employees of the City of Beacon will soon join the ranks of The Civil Service Employees Association. The city employees will become affili-ated with the Dutchess County

BARGE CANAL—The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Eastern Unit of the Barge Canal Chapter of The Civil Service Employees Asomith on behalf of the Associaon unit consisted of Carl Muller,
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## A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Good deeds when misdirected are worse than evil ones that miss the mark.



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## Real Wages The Correct Criterion For A Raise

N discussing a salary increase for State employees, in his annual message to the Legislature, Governor Dewey promised to recommend "an appropriate adjustment" and recognized the standard of "real incomes".

While the Governor did not disclose how much will be granted, nor the method of apportionment, his recognition of "real incomes" as the standard greatly heartened State employees. These faithful workers, through their organization, The Civil Service Employees Association, have consistently contended for nearly 15 years that the quantity of dollars does not constitute a sensible basis of comparison, because of the fluctuation in the purchasing power of the dollar. That buying power has been doing down and down in recent years. To give proper weight to the effect of this decline is to recognize the necessity of bringing State pay to a level that closely equals the purchasing power of say, 1939. Yet the Association's request is modestly beneath that. A 25 per cent increase is asked. For most employees that would result in considerably less than parity, but the employees, as always, are willing to temper necessity with reason, and thus share the plight of high costs with the State government and its citizens and taxpayers, rather than to demand full equalization, as well they might have done with statis-

### Nothing Less Than 25% Reasonable

It is sincerely to be hoped, not only by the State employees but by the people, their employer, that the modesty of the request will result in complete granting of the full 25 per cent. While more could have been reasonably demanded, less could not be regarded as reasonable.

The question about to be answered by Governor Dewey, either at a press conference or in a special message to the Legislature, is what, in the estimation of himself and his advisers, constitutes an "appropriate adjustment."

The Governor evidently had intended at first to submit a detailed message to the Legislature, but finally decided to stress the inflationary course of the national economy, to trace its effects upon the State, and to reveal what is intended to be done to cope with the predicament in which the State finds itself. That predicament is based largely on money, including the rising cost to the State of paying the 80 per cent contribution toward relief allotments, involving alone an expected \$50,000,000 increase in the next budget.

## What Dewey Said About Raises

He then made his promise regarding State salaries: "Meanwhile, our State employees have received no overall adjustment in their scale of compensation since 1946 and they are being seriously curtailed in their real incomes, specially because of the rise in food costs. In Police Sergeant List all justice to the State employees, I shall recommend an appropriate adjustment in their pay."

That recommendation will be made officially to the Legislature. The fact that it was not contained in the annual message has no effect, save to keep the employees that much longer in the dark. Persons close to the Governor have said that, although the amount of increase has not been decided, the policy of making it one that will be satisfactory to the employees has been decided. That makes employees all the keener to know the amount, especially those who feared, and perhaps even still fear, that it might be trifling.

## Submitting Ideas Simple For Merit Board Awards

Suggestions that may win cash prizes and Merit Awards may be sent by State employees at any time to the State Employees Merit Award Board, State Office Building, Albany 1, N.Y. No formalities are necessary. A letter, whether typewritten or handwritten, suffices. There is no restriction as to length. The Board is anxious to receive as many suggestions from as many employees as possible, Receipt of all suggestions is promptly acknowledged.



POROUGH PRESIDENT JOHN CASHMORE, of Brooklyn, being kidded about the dogs he hired as night watchmen in a city-owned cemetery, without asking Civil Service for certifications. It seems one of the hounds in the neighborhood, not appointed, was a K-9, hence is a vet. . . At recent filing for Cleaner (Men), an applicant couldn't read the questions on the blank. Left glasses home. A monitor said, "Here, try home. A monitor said, "Here, try these," and offered his own glasses. They worked. Candidate got through in time. The moni-tor was Joe McNamara, Acting President of the NYC Civil Servict Commission. He put in two sessions as active monitor, came up with the idea, hereafter no more specific filing periods for Labor Class jobs, with all the jam and turmoil; instead, continuous filing, as in license exams. Won't affect present test or candidates

Name of new Dewey appointee as Public Service Commissioner will be a real surprise. . Municipal Civil Service Commission is having the names of the Captain eligibles typed, for official publication any hour now. Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle wants the list certified in duayle wants the list certified in time to make promotions, effective February 1. The Fire Captain list will be published ahead of that for Police Sergeant, due later this week. Commissioner McNamara advises all veterans on the eligible list for Fire Captain to visit Edward Dobbins, Division of Investigation, fifth floor of the Commission's office, 299 Broadway, by Friday, January 23, so that checkup can be made by the Commission with the Veterans Administration. They should bring their original discharge and, if disabled, their VA certificate. As soon as that part of the work is completed, the list can be promul-gated. The number of vacancies to which promotions to Captain can be made is 23 and Commissioner Quayle wants to make the entire number.

President J. Edward Conway, of State Civil Service, says that proposal for probationary riods in promotion examinations is only in discussion stage and that Commission's mind is "wide open." Main idea behind inopen." Main idea behind in-troducing the open-competitive probation into promotions con-cerns inter-departmental lists.

U. S. Attorney General Clark reported readying a list of organ-izations of doubtful loyalty. They will not be necessarily subversive Sick and annual leave benefits Federal workers being studied House and Senate Committees, with view toward reductions..

Truman's 1948-9 budget not expected to recommend any sub-stantial changes in Federal em-ployment level. The President is reported cool towards proposed salary increases for Federal work-

## To Have 1850 Names; Out End of Week

Publication of the Sergeant (P.D.) promotion eligible list tentatively has been scheduled for the latter part of this week, the NYC Civil Service Commission announced. It will include approximately 1,850 eligibles

When the names of eligibles are made known, the Commission will request veterans and disabled veterans to bring their original dis-charge papers and disability certificates to the Investigation Division on the fifth floor at 299 Broadway. This will speed up investigation of veteran preference claims and permit promulgation of the list ahead of schedule.

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander has announced plans to fill 165 Sergeant vacancies as soon as a list is established. Eighty-five of these vacancies will be recreated shortly by the Board of Estimate. They had been eliminated to permit promotions from the old Police Lieutenant list between three titles your name is removed



GEORGE J. SYRETT, Administrative Finance Officer with the Workmen's Compensation Board, received a gold medal of merit award when the Harold J. Fisher Trophy was

## Railroad Jobs Open in Korea; Hiring Is Fast

The Civilian Personnel branch of the New York Port of Em-barkation announced positions open for immediate recruitment in Korea. Army authorities stated that the salaries range from \$3,500 to \$8,888, which includes the 25 per cent overseas increase. There is a minimum employment agreement of one year; government subsistence and quarters are obtainable at approximately \$45 to \$55 per month.

Positions available require a railroad background and include one advisor to Chief Mechanical Officer (RR) at \$8,877.75; one advisor to RR Construction Engineer, \$7,381.50; three advisors to Assistant Division Engineers (Civil), \$6,127.50. Ten other vacancies exist for men as advisors in railroad maintenance, right of way or rolling stock, paying \$4,716.75.

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the Brooklyn Army Base, 58th Street and First Avenue, Brook-lyn, at the Employee Utilization section, eighth floor, Building A; between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The complete list of Korea

openings: Advisor, R.R. Construction Engineer ......\$7,381.50 Electric Locomotive & Maintenance Eng. ... 7,381.50 Marine Eng's. (Diesel) 6,127.50 Advisor, Asst. Division Engrs. Civil ........ Advisor to Chief Statis-6,127.50 tician (Railroad) .... 5,187.00 Advisor to Chief Me-chanical Officer (R.R.) 8,877.75 Advisor to Master Me-chanics (Locomotive) . . 5,657.25

R.R. Car Inspector. 4,716.75 Advisor to Asst. Master Mech. (Loco.) ..... Advisor to Rip-Track Advisor Foreman .... to . 4,716.75 Advisor to Engine House Foreman (Loco.) 4,716.75 Locomotive Inspector . 4,716.75 Pier Superintendents 4,246.59

Advisor Transp. Section (Automotive) . 4,246.59 Property & Sup. Clerks

## Question

Publication and Promulgation

WHAT IS the difference between a list published by the NYC Civil Service Commission and one promulgated by it?-B.S.

When the Commission publishes a list, it usually is subject to investigation of veteran preference claims, qualifying medical, physical, oral or practical tests, etc. When a list is promulgated, all work usually has been completed, and it may be used as of the date of promulgation for certification of eligibles for appointment or promotion to jobs.

### Effect of Acceptance

IF I ACCEPT appointment to job in one of the three titles in the Special Officer examination, can I still be eligible for the two other titles? There are some

fore it expired last November. - from the eligible list.

## Fletcher Endin Red Tape In Auto Licenses

CLIFFORD J. FLETCHER Motor Vehicle Comm
has about completed reo
tion of his office and the i
ment of methods and pro
"We aimed at the eli
of red tape," he said "It
finished."

He is houses

finished."

He is hoping to have driving inspectors and faste tests, so there will not be long waiting lists of license applicants.

license applicants.

Some plans are under metated tests, which would guire additional inspection sibly 30 or 40 more. Not has been given of what metated tests would be, by possibility is the re-exam of drivers involved in person jury accidents. jury accidents.

Keen for Highway Safe Commissioner Fletcher, of Utica," who is also the of the State Traffic Comm has long been interested in way safety. He used to be automobile business, has Motor Vehicle Commissione

He is engaged in a campa promote interest in his safety through the offices of Bureau throughout the State supplies national statistic which he has been a close dent for years, and precal be recommended to drivers license applicants.
"New York State is in a

position nationally, as to he safety statistics," he said.

Teaching Driving in Sch He likes the idea of thorough driving courses i demic schools and possibly st instruction at an earlier age the courses are generally a high school level. The new written examin

written examin for licenses is working out he reported. About six or of the total 30 questions an ed. The applicants don't-what the 30 questions are even nobody in the office k which six or seven questions be asked until just before test is given.

Commissioner Fletcher radio operator in the Navy World War I, later became automobile salesman and re Vice-president and general ager of an automobile sales service company

## Postal Pay Hearing Is Set For Jan. 15

Ephraim Handman, Pres of the New York Federation Post Office Clerks, said that U.S. Senate Post Office and Service Committee will hold ings on January 15 on the Lan Chavez Bill, which proposed raise all postal salaries \$1.0 Officials of the New York

Conference of Postal Employer (AFL), said that Senator L was most anxious to speed salary increase legislation.

PHARMACIST TEST ORDE

An open-competitive tion for Pharmacist has bet dered by the NYC Civil S 3,306.00 Commission.

## Comment

Greater Convenience to

Editor, The LEADER: The NYC Civil Service mission is to be commended shifting the hours for filing plications for the Cleaner those of us who were interwould have had to begin up the night before. Instanding outside all night were given, by the 4 to liftling time, opportunity to up during the daytime house. up during the daytime ho

Concern Over Loyalty (be Editor, The LEADER: Recent pronouncements by Loyalty, Position Page in W

Loyalty Review Board in ington have failed to all fears of a witch hunt in the gral service. The Board in eral service. The Board men all are of high ability and tegrity, but we have no assurable men will be on the read able men will be on the read and departmental boards, they will not take advantage. they will not take advanta investigation procedures deny employees basic right ed in our courts.

### **NEWS** STATE AND COUNTY

## tate Allocation List No. 13 nlucky To Those In 45 Titles

LBANY, Jan. 12—The State my Standardization Board in eation List No. 13 has denied als for upward reallocation of were titles. The Board's an-wement to the heads of all ating departments and agen-

sted below are the determinamade by the Salary Standration Board on titles under jurisdiction of the Board. Afttudy the Board has affirmed existing allocations and recends no change at this time

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ant District Engineer	G 3
	G 1
and Education Supervisor	G 1
ant Public Works States	G 2
ant Superintendent, Law	6 2
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to Supervisor of Insur-

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hief Purchase Clerk	G
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(Commerce)	G
director of Education Research	G
Director of Higher Education	a
Director of Industrial Hygiene	-
and Safety Standards	G
Director of Industrial Safety	-
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Director of Standards	G
Director of State Traffic Commission	G
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District Ranger	G
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Planning Delineator
Planning Landscape Engineer
Planning Landscape Engineer
Principal Purchase Clerk
Principal Securities Analyst
Principal Water Power and Control
Engineer
G 46 Railroad Construction Inspector
Railroad Electrical Inspector
(Steam)
G 23 Railroad Track Inspector

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32	Secretary to the Advisory Committee		
25	on Technical Industrial Develop-		-
4	ment	G	28
8	Senior Adult Education Consultant	G	23
32	Senior Airport Facilities Investigator	G	15
31	Senior Boys' Supervisor	G	-8
32	Senior Housefather	G	-8
26	Senior Railroad Equipment Inspector		
22	(Steam)	G	18
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better news. Four titles recom-mended by the Board for up-ward reallocation were approved G 20 G 39 G 12 G 31 by the Budget Director:

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Forest Ranger	G	3	G	5
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Board	G	2	G	4
Executive Officer (G), ABC				
Board	G	6	G	7

## G 39 G 19 G 19

## istate Stenos Get \$240 More

ial to The LEADER BANY, Jan. 12.—Recognition e State Salary Standardiza-Board of the need for an in-se in the pay for stenographwithin the counties compris-NYC was hailed by The Civil rice Employees Association as ort of the Association's posithat recruitment and retenof civil service employees on evels is seriously impeded by

State salary scales. he Salary Standardization announced to the heads of State departments and agen-on January 6, 1948, that it approved the change of the mum salary to two increof \$1,600 per annum for the of stenographer for those oyees whose place of employ-is within the Counties of ix, Kings, New York, Queens, mond and Nassau. The anment states that all aptments to this title effective lary 1, 1948, shall be made 1,840 and all incumbents who eceiving less than such new num shall have their salbrought up to such minimum tive January 1, 1948, and that g at this rate of \$1,840 shall in in effect until further

Reason Obtains Eslewhere need for adjustment upof State salaries is not con-to the NYC area," said Dr.
L. Tolman, President of Association. "It is quite as Association. ult to recruit in Albany and rupstate cities. All of the of-living data available shows it is as costly to live in Alor Buffalo or almost any point where State offices are d as it is in New York City. when the Labor Department e its last survey of the mini-

JOHNSON REAPPOINTED BANY, Jan. 12.—Governor reappointed Conrad uson, of NYC, as a member of Unemployment Insurance Ap-Board, for a full six-year

SELLS IS FUEL HEAD

LBANY, Jan. 12.—Governor appointed Charles H. Sells, Superintendent of Public s, as State Fuel Coordinator.

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mum adequate budget for a working woman living with her family it studied the living costs in Poughkeepsie, Schenectady, Ro-chester and Buffalo and in each of these cities the costs were high-er than in New York City. "The Association's analysis

"The Association's analysis shows that State salaries range from 24 to 50 per cent below prewar in purchasing power. The need for salary adjustment is further indicated by the fact that there are about 10 000 writing. there are about 10,000 unfilled

positions in State service.
"We do not believe that it is sound policy to make hit or miss local adjustments. Of course, a general adjustment in pay depends upon action by the Governor and the Legislature and every-one interested in upbuilding the civil service will be encouraged by Governor Thomas E. Dewey's statement in his message to the Legislature Wednesday indicating that appropriate increases in State salaries will be forthcoming."

Board's Official Announcement The announcement by the Sal-

ary Standardization Board follows:

"This Board has recommended and the Director of the Budget has approved the change of the minimum salary to two increments above the present minimum level of \$1,600 per annum for the title of Stenographer for those em-ployees whose place of employ-ment is within the Counties of Bronx, Kings, New York, Queens, Richmond, and Nassau.

"Accordingly, all appointments to this title effective January 1, 1948 shall be made at \$1,840 per annum and all incumbents who are receiving less than such new minimum shall have their salaries brought up to such minimum effective January 1, 1948. This hiring rate of \$1,840 per annum shall re-

main in effect until further notice.
"This action is taken under Chapter 360, Laws of 1947, Section 40, Subdivision 4, and is not a reallocation of the title of Stenographer

"NEWTON J., T. BIGELOW, MD. Chairmtn."

## **Rockland State Group Hears** Talk Given by Wallace Farrell

bad traveling conditions failed to prevent the Rockland State Hos-pital Civil Service meeting from being a well attended and lively

William Farrell, Vice-president of the Mental Hygiene Associa-tion, was the principal speaker. He discussed the need to educate the public in the problems of as-suring adequate care for the patients. The direct connection demonstrates and surveys of similar set-ups. Members of the chapter inquired between the salary paid and the inadequate wage scale in view of the rising cost of living, would eventually force many low paid but experienced employees to either supplement their income, or to change their employment, he said. This would in the end be an expense to the taxpayer, for in experienced help would have to be trained. Difficulty in obtaining help was also attributed to the prevailing wage scale. Every one was urged to publicize these facts to the Legislators and the general public in order that the situation may be corrected in this session of the Legislature.

basis was spoken about at length, social hour followed.

ORANGEBURG-Weather and Mr. Farrell stated that work had started on the campaign to place professional nurses under status. Much discussion arose concerning this group and the advis-ability of changing their status at the present time.

News regarding the meal ticket situation was that a satisfactory plan has not as yet been worked

regarding the possibility of the services received was stressed. An creation of a personnel department. It is felt that there is a great need for this type of service. The importance of the duties and the type of service that could be rendered were spoken of at great length. Letters have been sent to Albany in an effort to obtain more information regarding this subject.
Fred Seminara, Chapter Presi-

dent spoke in appreciation of the cooperation newspapers in the County have been giving in an effort to place the problem of Mental Hygiene employees before the general public.

At the conclusion of the session The prospects for placing all a weiny roast was served by the State employees on a competitive chef of the evening, E. Oakley. A

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## **Assn. Case For A Raise** Of 25 P.C. Presented to **Legislature and Dewey**

tice to the State employees I shall

recommend an appropriate adjust-

ment in their pay."

The emphasis on real income—
representing the purchasing power
of the income as distinguished
from the amount in dollars—was
hailed by the Association as recognition of the correct standard, the one upon which it has always insisted. The promise to recom-mend an "appropriate" raise was welcome, but as no idea was given of what the amounts will be, or how apportioned, the employees felt still in the dark. Dr. Tolman's letter to the Leg-

islators follows:

"You have been elected to represent your constituents in the immensely important public service of law-making and policy-for-mation. I wish to assure you that The Civil Service Employees Association, with over 40,000 mem-bers, including many members and employees of the Legislature, are vitally interested in all that you think and do. We invite any of you who are not members of our Association to consider membership.

"You make the laws. The public employees administer them. There is every reason for working to-gether to the end that all citi-zens may have the best possible government and the most effi-cient administration.

"The people of the State last year voted you an increase in salary in any amount you may de-termine. The Civil Service Em-ployees Association backed that

amendment and nipped in the bud a plot to represent us as opposed to larger salaries for you. "You know how hard it has been to try to live on the salaries paid by the State. We think you should be ready to listen to the should be ready to listen to the true story of the difficulties of all State employees in these days of soaring prices and to the resultant deterioration of the public service and the crisis in Civil Service administration that has resulted.

"The Governor has indicated that he will recommend a temporary emergency salary increase. He has not indicated how much. "There was no cost-of-living ad-

justment last year. Since the last war emergency bonus, prices have increased 34 points or 26 per cent. Every State employee is far behind his pre-war salary in real purchasing power. He needs from 23.75 per cent in the lower salary breckets to 50 per cent more in brackets to 50 per cent more in the higher brackets to buy what his fewer and fatter 1939 dollars

"There is real want and distress among public employees today. There is dire distress among re-

tempting to live on a pension averaging about \$1,000 a year. Wartime savings are generally exhausted. Outside jobs help the income but exhaust the worker. Mothers and the kids should be at home and at school rather than at work.

"The situation is so serious that it will not be cured by half measures. It does not make sense to propose merely a nominal or token adjustment at this time. That would be swallowed in a few months by rising prices and the employees would then be in a worse state than now. Thousands would then be forced to seek other jobs at going rates.

"Compare the cost-of-living increase of 65 per cent with the emergency salary bonuses total-ling from 10-30 per cent. This should settle the well-advertised ballyhoo that the State has been generous to its employees.

"While the needs of the employees alone justify the Association request for a 25 per cent salary adjustment, there are other reasons that are equally important. "There are nearly 10,000 posi-

tions vacant today out of 67,000. This does not include the army of temporary and provisional appointees. The business of the State is seriously crippled by these va-cancies, but of course they cannot be filled at the sub-standard pay now offered by the State.
"The efficiency of the other 57,-

000 employees is seriously affected. Public service is no longer a career. Hope is being abandoned by those in the State service. Morale is seriously lowered. The career employees with long years of faithful and efficient service to their credit are the hardest hit. They have family responsibilities. They have received the lowest per-

centage salary adjustments.
"The people suffer whenever Government is crippled. Today as never before the obligations of the State to protect and to promote the health, safety education, rights and liberties of all citizens are important. The life of everyone is enlarged when government is in-telligent and responsible. The life of everyone is curtailed when government is crippled. In the interest of the people and in their highest interest, you should make your own decision on what should be done to protect the public service from breakdown.

"Has the State the money required for the increase? The answer is: yes. The money required is available. It should not be diverted to other purposes, however desirable. The obligation to pay its own employees fair comes first.'

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# Traffic Officer Test Open to Jan. 23 Exams for Perment Public Jobs Official Requirements For State Prison Guard

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was filed first will be placed higher on the list.

Applications received by mail will be considered to have been filed on the date they are received. be answered completely.

Any willful or material false statement will disqualify the applicant for this position and may disqualify him for any employment by the Port of New York on which it is established unless Authority.

Be sure to complete the front of both parts of the application blank and to enter your name and full mailing address on the back of the four notification cards lettered A, B, C, D.

Be sure all of your entries are clear and legible. Be sure you sign your applica tion blank in your own hand-

writing. be acknowledged by mail. If you do not receive an acknowledgment contact this office so that another

If you have returned your anbeen received.

be distributed or accepted after Requirements for Admission to

### this Examination Applicants must be United

States citizens and must be resi- dates will be required to present dents of the State of New York their driver's license, birth ceror the State of New Jersey. Applicants must have been born at the time of the X-ray exam-

between March 16, 1920 and ination. March 15, 1927 inclusive.

Applicants must hold currently valid drivers' licenses issued by parts of the examination will be either the State of New York or carefully investigated before their ings Superintendent (Prom.), eral character and employment

Applicants must be at least 5' not weigh less than 145 pounds (without clothing).

Applicants who are color blind who wear glasses, or who have less than 20-20 vision in either eye will be rejected.

Applicants must be of good sey to promote and protect the sure Fireman. Fee \$2. moral character, and former members of the armed forces must York, and to unify and develop Grade 2 (Prom.) \$1,801 to \$2,400. have been honorably discharged transportation and terminal fac- Open to each permanent emsuch forces.

(Additional medical requirements will be found on Page 12. approximately within a twenty- and Electricity, who on the date Date of Written Examination

### Place of Examination

February 7, 1948.

The written examination will probably be held in several Manhattan high schools and one in Jersey City. We will endeavor to each applicant to the twelve commissioners,

has been changed to Tabulator rector, is elected by the Board of Operator (IBM), Grade 2. It was ordered September 9 by the NYC.

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Examination The passing mark for this examination will be the mark obtained by the candidate whose All entries on the application score is in the one thousandth blank must be either typewritten place counting from the highest or printed in ink, and all seven- mark. If, however, this score is teen questions on the blank must less than 70%, the passing mark will be 70% Life of Eligible List

The eligible list resulting from this examination will remain in force for two years from the date

it is exhausted earlier. Appointment

Applicants will be appointed in the order of their standing on the list. Any candidate who is offered a position but who fails to report may be disqualified.

X-Ray, Medical and Physical Examinations Applicants who are successful

on the writen examination will be required to pass rigid medical and physical tests before their names will appear on the eligible list. All applicants who are successful within a week from the date you on the written test will be remailed your application, please quired to appear on a specified ence, to fill three titles, numerous date for chest X-ray examination. application blank can be sent you This date has not been definitely January 14, at 96 Duane Street, set, but will be early in March. opposite The LEADER office: In addition, candidates successplication by mail and have not ful on the writen examination will titles of Transit Patrolman, Bridge received an acknowledgment by be required to appear at about and Tunnel Officer, and Correction January 22, it is suggested you the same time for medical and Officer (Male). Transit Patrolman, come to the office personally to physical examinations. Since ar- \$2,400 to \$3,400 total; Bridge and be sure that your application has rangements for X-ray, medical Tunnel Officer, appointments curand physical examinations for so rently at \$2,040; Correction Ofcedures, candidates must appear total. Total vacancies now 600; for these examinations at the time \$2,600 during four-year life of and place stated in their notification. Any candidate who fails to nesday, January 14: closes Thursappear for any of these appoint- day, January 29.)

ments will be disqualified. Candi-

Investigations

finger-print records will be traced.

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## Promotion

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

**Open-Competitive** 

5390. Assistant Resident Build-

ings Superintendent, \$2,100 to

5346. Machinist, \$3,200. Seven-

5383. Chief Marine Engineer

(Diesel) (Amended Notice), ap-

pointments now at \$4,100. Persons

who filed in December need not

5393. First Assistant Marine

Engineer (Diesel) (Amended

Notice), appointments now at

5418. Low-Pressure Fireman

Appointments now at \$2,160 total.

50 vacancies with NYC Housing

5515. Epidemiologist. Grade

Appointments now at \$5,150 total.

5553. Chief Marine Engineer.

5554. Marine Engineer. \$3,710.

Four vacancies with Marine and

The following combined test

called Special Officer for conveni-

vacancies, opens on Wednesday,

5527. (Special Officer) for filling

\$4,100. Four vacancies with Mar-

\$3,000, plu \$660 cost-of-living bo-

nus. Thirty vacancies. Fee \$2.

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file again. Fee \$3.

Authority. Fee \$1.

Aviation. Fee \$3.

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ine and Aviation. Fee \$4.

Applications will be issued and tificate and naturalization papers received for the following exams until Tuesday, January 27, at 96 Duane Street, opposite The Candidates who have passed all LEADER office:

eligible list. Fee \$2. (Opens Wed-

5389. Assistant Resident Buildappointments are confirmed. Gen- \$2,100 to \$3,000 plus cost-of-living bonus. Open to permanent em-(bare feet) in height and must records will be investigated and playees of the NYC Housing Authorities in one of the following eligible positions: Assistant Gar-The Port of New York Author- chanic, Elevator Mechanic's Helpty was created in 1921 by the er, Maintenance Man, Painter

States of New York and New Jer- (Housing Authority), Low Pres-Watershed Inspector. 5035. commerce of the Port of New ilities in the New York-New Jer- ployee, otherwise qualified, of the sey port district, an area falling Department of Water Supply, Gas plication is employed in the fol- on the date of filing his five mile radius of the Statue of of filing his application is em-Liberty. It is a government agency ployed in one of the following but supported by the revenues eligible positions: Auto Engine- (Prom.), \$3,400 and over, Open to

Port Authority policies are determined by its Board of Com- \$1,801 to \$2,400. Open to each tricity, who on the date of filing June and October need nissioners. This Board consists of permanent employee, otherwise his application is employed in the again. Open to each per six of qualified, of the Office of the following eligible position: Bacschool which is most convenient whom are appointed by the Gov- Presidents of the Boroughs of teriologist. Fee \$3. ernor of New York and six by the Manhattan. Bronx, Brooklyn, 5446. Architect (Prom.), \$4,260 on the date of fi TITLE OF TEST CHANGE

The examination for Office Apliance Operator (IBM Alphabetic overlapping terms. The chief ex-Accounting Machine), Grade 2, ecutive officer, the Executive Di- ing eligible positions: Foreman the Borough of Manhattan, Board

5289. Foreman Cable Splicer Planning Commission, and De- ber need not file again. Of (Prom.), \$3,650 for 276 days. Open partments of Public Works, Mar- each permanent er to each permanent employee, ine and Aviation, Education, Fire wise qualified, of the otherwise qualified, of the Fire and Parks, who on the date of of Welfare, who of

5295. Civil Engineer (Prom.) \$4,260 to \$6,000. Open only to employees of the Offices of the Presidents of the Boroughs of The Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens and Richmond, the Bureau of Franchises and the Bureau Engineering of the Board of Estimate, the Departments of Education, Fire, Hospitals, Housing and Investigation, Law Parks, Police, Public Works, and Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, the Board of Transportation, the Board of Water Supply, the City Planning Commission, the Bureau of the Budget, the Department of Marine and Aviation, and the Department of Markets. They must hold eligible positions of Assistant Civil Engineer (all special-

terer), Grade 4. Fee \$4. Elevator Mechanic 5339. (Prom.), prevailing rate; currently \$13.20 a day. Open to each permanent employee, otherwise qualified of the Board of Higher Education, who on the date of filing his application is employed in one of the following eligible positions: Elevator Mechanic's Helper, Maintenance Man. Fee 50 cents.

ties), and Draftsman (Map Let-

5342. Chief Marine Engineer Appointments currently at \$4,100. Candidates who filed in November need not file again Open to each permanent employee otherwise qualified, of the Department of Marine and Aviation, who on the date of filing his application is employed in the following eligible position: Marine Engineer. Fee \$3.

5348. Machinist (Prom.), \$3,200. Open to each permanent em-No duplicate applications will large a group involve special pro- ficer (Male), \$2,520 to \$3,480 ployee, otherwise qualified, of all the departments of City government, who on the date of filing his application is employed in the following eligible position: Machinist's Helper. Fee \$3.

Foreman, Grade 3 (Prom.), \$2,401 to \$3,000. Open to each permanent employee, other-wise qualified, of the Office of the President of the Borough of Manhattan, who on the date of filing his application is employed in the following eligible position: Fore-

5379. Marine Engineer (Prom.) \$3.710. Open to each permanent employee, otherwise qualified, of the Department of Marine and Aviation, who on the date of fil- in the following eligible ing his application is employed in dener, Gardener, Elevator Me- one of the following eligible posi- Fee \$2. tions: Marine Oiler, Marine Stoker. Water Tender. Fee \$3.

5440. Senior Chemist (Prom.) \$3,300 and over. Open to each ed Notice). Persons who permanent employee, otherwise June and October need qualified, of the Department of again. Open to each per Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, employee, otherwise who on the date of filing his aplowing eligible position; Chemist, Fee \$3.

5441. Senior Bacteriologist. from its facilities rather than by man, Gate Tender, Laborer. Fee each permanent employee, otherwise qualified, of the Department \$3,720 to \$4,200. 5284. Foreman, Grade 2 (Prom.), of Water Supply, Gas and Elec-

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5451. Foreman of Administrative Assistant Grade 3 (Prom.), \$2,401 to Equipment) (Prom.). \$3,000 Open to each perma Open to each permavee otherwise qualiployee, otherwise qualif Department of Educaon the date of filing his tion is employed in the the Office of the Comping eligible position: F owing eligible positions: tive class or the com-Laborers, Grade 2. Fee \$2 5496. Inspector of Grade 3 (Prom.), \$2,401 to

### ployee, otherwise quali Department of STATE Buildings, who on the dat ing his application is pen-Competitive Inspector of Housing,

Assistant Mechanical Con-The following examinations close n Engineer, State Depart-\$3,720 to \$4.620. Requires of field experience on installation and an g degree, or satisfactory Fee \$3. Vacancy in De-Education. (Closes nuary 26.) Draftsman, Kings County,

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ing Plant Supervisor. nals and Waterways, of Public Works, \$3,-\$3,660. Requires five years n dredge operation Monday, January 26.)

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dustrial Investigation (Prom), Department of Labor (exclusive of the Board of Labor Relations, the Workmen's Sompensation same applies to exams for Board, the Division of Placement Unemployment Insurance, and The State Insurance Fund, \$3720 to \$4600. Fee \$3. One vacancy exists in the Utica Office. (Closes Friday, January 16.) 5369. Senior Claims Enginee

(Prom.), Department of Public Works, \$4620 to \$5720. Fee \$4. One vacancy exists in Albany, (Closes Friday, January 16.)

Senior Stenographer 5368. (Prom.), Buffalo State Teachers College, Department of Education Usual salary range \$2,040 to \$2,-640. Application fee \$2. At present, one vacancy exists in the Buffalo State Teachers College. Written test, Saturday, January 31. (Closes

fice, Department of Labor. Usual and U. S. Public Health Service who are in good physical condisalary range \$3,120 to \$3,780. Application ee \$3. At present, one riate college study. vacancy exists. (Closes Friday, test. Age limits for War Depart-January 16)

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of Mental Hygiene, \$2,040 to out the United States. Require-\$2,640. Fee \$2. Vacancies exist in ments: Appropriate coal mining at meals, at work, or in the yard; Rochester State Hospital, Letch- experience. College study in enworth Village, Marcy State Hospital, and Newark State School. gineering may be substituted for ing escapes; helping to locate part of experience. Maximum age escaped inmates; guarding against Separate promotion lists will be limit, 48 years. No written test. injury to persons or to property; established and certified for each (Open until further notice.) institution from which candidates compete. Former clothing clerks For duty in Federal hospitals in who on the date of filing who have served on a permanent Washington, D. C., U. S. Public n is employed in one basis in either the non-competi- Health Service hospitals throught, Senior Accountant, or for one year prior to the date of ma Canal in the Canal Zone. Re-

day, January 17.)

## COUNTY Open-Competitive

Friday, January 16. Open to persons who were residents of Chautauqua County for at least four months immediately preceding Appropriate education and experiments. Requirements.

Appropriate education and experiments.

Appropriate education and experiments. February 7, the examination date. 6319. Stenographer, \$1,100 to ematics. File application with 1,350 plus 20 per cent bonus. Board of U. S. Civil Service Ex-Vacancies in positions in Village aminers at one of the Aeronauti-Service will also be filled from this cal laboratories listed in an \$3,050. Requires two eligible list with certification be- nouncement. (Open until further afting or engineering ing limited to residents of the notice.) village in which the vacancy or a satisfactory exists. At present, one vacancy \$2. Vacancy in exists in the Department of Pub- Final Key Answers

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aminers, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Blanks at 641 Washington Street, (Closes Thursday, January 15). of Correction, explained the 28- any mental or physical defect, de-

\$9,975. Positions are in Washington, D. C., and throughout the
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\$1,954. Jobs are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Some positions at \$2,168 and \$2,394 may also be filled. Requirements: Written test, including typewriting, general test, and stenography (for stenographers only). (Cpen until satisfactory, full-time experience further notice.) 73. Student Dietitian, \$1,470.

hospitals. Requirements: Approp- tion, mentally alert and able, who ment: 20 to 26 1/2 years. (Open un-5331. Director of Motion Pic- til further notice.)

33. Clinical Psychologist, \$4,149 State Department of Education, to \$7,102. For duty in the Veteran of Correction, \$2,520 to \$3,120. Ap-\$6000 to \$7375. Fee \$5. Preference Administration in Washington, D. in certification from the list re- C., and throughout the country. sulting from this examination will Requirements: Appropriate college be given to the employees of the training and experience. No writ- mates of a state prison or refor-Department of Education. (Closes ten test. (Open until further matory and to supervise their a group of men. notice.)

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52. Dietitian, \$2,644 to \$4,902. out the country, and in the Panaon in Grades 4 or 5 of the examination may compete if quirements: Appropriate college experience or a combination of anti-social attitudes, by discouragal Service. Fee \$2. (Jan. otherwise eligible. (Closes Satur- study plus hospital training or training and experience. No written test. (Open until further notice.)

47. Aeronautical Research Scientist, \$3,397 to \$9,975. Most posi- day but must not have passed education and work experience in tions are in field laboratories of their 28th birthday on the date relation to the minimum qualifithe National Advisory Committee of the written examination. (See cations for the position)-relative for Aeronautics. Requirements: Note No. 4 under "General Instructions". ence in such afields as engineering, physics, chemistry, and math-

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The final key answers for the promotion and special military written tests for Motorman, IRT 6320. Typist, \$1,100 to \$1,350, written tests for Motorman, IRT plus 20 per cent bonus. Vacancies Division, have two changes from exist in Veterans' Service Agency, the tentative answers: %O, D to

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Minimum Qualifications Age Requirements: Candidates must have reached their 21st birth-

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## PHYSICAL-MEDICAL REGULAT (Continued from Page 1)

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ment is necessary and should be provided, but even the best equipment may be ineffectual unless used intelligently." This statement emphasizes chiefly the importance of (A) inspecting fire equipment frequently to make certain that it is adequate. (B) purchasing fire equipment intelligently (C) de-signing fire equipment properly

signing fire equipment properly
(D) training personnel in methods
of fire fighting (E) eliminating inadequate fire equipment.

7. Suppose that you are a fireman assigned to a hook and ladder company. An alarm is received
at your fire station to which your
company responds. Of the following, the best reason for net riding, the best reason for net rid-ing the side of the hook and ladder truck until it reaches the street is that (A) oncoming traffic is usually warned by means of the fire bell that the truck is leaving the fire station (B) the truck may be delayed a minute or two

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in leaving for the fire (C) the driver may not be able to follow the usual route to the fire because of street obstructions (D) hook and ladder trucks are difficult even for skilled drivers to handle in narrow spaces (E) the driver of the hook and ladder truck is naturally expected to be the first to mount the vehicle.

8. Suppose that you are holding the nozzle of a hose line and directing a stream of water on a fire. Your officer directs you to close the controlling valve in the fo.D; 7.C; 8.E;

nozzle that shuts off the flow of water from the nozzle. Of the folwater from the nozzle. Of the following, the best reason for you to close the valve slowly is to avoid (A) formation of a vacuum in the nozzle (B) having the stream of water issuing from the nozzle break into a spray (C) a sudden increase in pressure in the hose (D) a gradual seepage of air into the nozzle (E) escape of air from the hose.

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the old to the new provisions—

(a) Employees who have no of-

months after the entrance on duty

date.

(b) Employees who have an official rating on record, other than an entrance rating, on Jan. 15, 1948, and who move to another position of different service class, or grade on or after Jan. 15, 1948, will be given the next regular rat-ing six months after such change in position.

(c) Employees who have an official rating, other than an entrance rating, on Jan. 15, 1948, will be given the first regular rating on March 31, 1948, if six months have elapsed between the entrance on duty date and March 31, If six months have not elapsed (c) Employees who have an of-ficial rating on record, other than

by March 31, 1948, they will be or on some subsequent date in given the first regular rating six 1948 in accordance with an agency plan approved by the Civil Service Commission.

(d) The regular ratings which are referred to in (a), (b) and (c), above, must comply with the usual provision that a period of at least 90 calendar days must be considered.

(e) Attention is directed to the change in definition of appropriate current official rating. Official regular ratings are appropriate for use without regard to time when made even if more than fif-teen months ago and entrance

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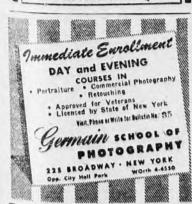
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ments or other abnormalities. 7. Blood pressure—Systolic, less than 100 or greater than 140; Diastolic, greater than 90.

8. Lungs-any abnormality, any history of tuberculosis, asthma or chronic diseases of the lungs or

to free breathing: Must reject. Lungs—No abnormality, no evidence or history of tubercu-losis, asthma, or other chronic diseases.

Heart-Rate and rhythm must be normal; no murmurs, enlargement or other abnormalities.

Blood pressure—Systolic not less than 100, no greater than 140. Diastolic not greater than 90. Varicose veins-Must reject.

Mental ailments-Any history or presence of mental ailments or other nervous disorders: Must re-

Epilepsy-History of: Must reject.

Active venereal disease-Must reject.

Hernia or potential hernia-Must reject. Testicle defects-Missing or un-

descended: May reject. Hemmorrhoids—Or any defect

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Pilonidal cyst-Must reject. Orchitis-Must reject. Varicocele—Must reject. Ulcer-Or proven history of:

Must reject. Colitis-Ulcerative or mucous or infectious: Must reject.

Liver and spleen-Enlargement or diseased: Must reject. Hydrocele—Must reject.

Arthritis—Must reject.
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13. Other causes for rejection:

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## Citizens Budget Commission Discusses Police, Fire, Sanitation, Public Works and Correction Units, Civil Service and Budget Bureau

duce potential savings of approx-imately \$30,000,000. No discharges or reductions in pay for existing NYC employees are recommended. Five NYC departments—Police, Five NIC departments—Police, Fire, Sanitation, Correction and Public Works — were principally surveyed in preparing the report. The Budget Bureau and the Civil Service Commission are covered to an incidental extent.

The report, according to the

general summary released by the Commission, recommends correctives for regulations on work-hours, leaves of absence, overtime, vacations and employee relations which are not uniform for all city departments. It calls for a new position classification system and

The system of special assignments in the Police, Fire and Sanitation Departments is criticized as "wasteful and demoralizing." Departments also are charged with "too rarely" employing modern techniques considered standard in private industry.

Projected requests for certain additional personnel would be un-necessary if the report's recommendations are followed, the sum-

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The report discards proposals for the merger of the Police, Fire and Correction Departments, and the Sanitation and Public Works Departments. However, it does recommend unification of certain interrelated functions: A new Department of Automotive Transport would operate all general purpose automotive equipment. Mainte-nance of all city buildings would be consolidated under the Depart-ment of Public Works. Police and Fire emergency service units would be merged and operated by the Fire Department. A study of the possible merger of Fire, Police and Sanitation Medical Bureaus by geographic locations rather than individual city departments is recommended, as is further mechanization of the Sanitation Department to improve service and effect "appreciable savings in manpower."

At several points the report emphasizes that proposals should not jeopardize salaries or rights of em-ployees now in city service.

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should be given far more emphasis than at present. Proper emphasis would productively utilize much of the idle time of the firemen. Complete revamping of the training program is badly needed.

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"Our statistical analysis indi-cates the probability that the de-partment now has more companies than are needed for safe coverage. Our recommendations focus on a reorginization and streamlining of the department and for a thorough, unhurried fire engineering survey of the City by the na-tion's most competent experts on fire protection, to establish how many companies are actually needed and where they are needed. Pending the findings of such a survey, increase in present forces is unwarranted.

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"Two-man auto radio patrol is

not necessary in all areas or on all tours of duty, and we recommend adoption of one-man auto radio patrols in the many areas and on those tours of duty where conditions permit.

"Adoption of recommendations in the body of the report will make unnecessary an increase in the force beyond the presently authorized number.

### Department of Correction

"The organization of the Correction Department has been tightened during the past year. Incorrect practices have been eliminated.

"Further organizational changes in the department are recom-mended. Vocational and educational programs at Riker's Island Penitentiary require expansion and improvement.

### Department of Sanitation

Three major needs of the Sanitation Department disclosed by our study are: Coordinated planour study are: Coordinated plan-George R. Van Namee, Robert ning at the top; accurate work Winthrop and Dennis E. Nolan.

ment is required to provide a simpler, better coordinated structure. The department should employ a staff of management engineers, statisticians, administrative analysts and system experts.

"The system of providing statistics of production, effort efficiency, costs and results should be completely revised to provide re-liable information. Techniques for this purpose are detailed in the report.
"Closer integration of the func-

tions of refuse collection and ref-

use disposal is a necessity.
"There will be no need for additional operating manpower if the recommendations in the report are adopted."

The summary praises the Public Works Department for its effi-

ciency.
The study was conducted by the Commission at Mayor O'Dwyer's request. Louis E. Yavner, former NYC Commissioner of Investigation, acted as Special Counsel, and was assisted by Daniel L. Kurshan. A staff of experts was recruited from city agencies and business organizations. Work on the report was directed through the Commission's Planning Committee: Harold Riegelman, Chairman;

## Another Prep School Opened by Delehanty

The opening of the Delehanty Preparatory School, 120 West 42d Street, Manhattan, brings another high school under the management of M. J. Delehanty, founder and Director of the Delehanty Institute.

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In making the announcement Mr. Delehanty said: "This second high school is being opened by the Institute in response to the great number of requests reaching the Delehanty High School in Jamaica, which has become one of the leading private schools in the country. Thousands of veterans who failed to complete high school before entering the service, and e, are now taking reg-

many others who did not complete all the subjects necessary for colness Institute may be had by that programs, or special courses."
The Board of Advisers for the new division of the Institute, in addition to Mr. Delehanty, cludes Thomas President of the Federation Bank & Trust Company, New York City: Frank Christensen, President of the Continental Insurance Company, New York City; Oscar-Mautner, Certified Public Accountant and member of the fac-ulty of the New York University; Herbert D. A. Donovan, Ph.D., re-lired Supervisor, Board of Educa-tion, New York City; and T. M. Murphy. Ph.D., Supervising Principal of the High School Divisions of the Delehanty Institute.

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## **Eligible Lists**

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The eligible list, total 381 names is given in the prospective appoint-ment order, assuming all veteran preference claims granted and all investigation passed.

D-Disabled vet claimant. V—Non-disabled vet claimant. NV-Non-vets.

[Ten names to a paragraph].

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C. Carlon, Lillian E. Singer, Beulah L. Klein, Mary W. McDermott,
Donald S. Prescott
Lillian C Wilson, Maleta D.
Lewandowski, Madge M. Bresnahan Adeleide Griffin, Catherine E.

han, Adelaide Griffin, Catherine E. Oliva, Anna T. Horan, Elizabeth V. Poser, Marie J. Traugott, Ber-Richardone, Frances E. Taylor.

McLaughlin, Margaret M. Louise H. Garlepp, Anna C. Reed, Leona R. Norris, Ann M. Savage, Anna E. Haggerty, Elizabeth I. Herbert, Ann McVay, Nora Hickey, Eloise B. Mahon, Alice M. Schoener, Ida C. Weiss,

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Margaret M. Cooney, Ethel H.
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## Snow Removal Cost Heavy, Says Joseph

NYC Comptroller Lazarus oseph said that the Central Payroll Division of his department had completed work on the heaviest emergency snow removal laborers' payroll in the history of the city. The payroll, made necessary by the recent snow storm, covered the week ended January 3. 1948 and contained the names 3, 1948 and contained the hames of 29,971 emergency snow labor-ers and 6,681 emergency auto truck drivers, a total of 36,652 emergency employees who are being paid a grand total of \$1,614,152.75.

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## **Hearing Dates Listed** For Department Budgets

Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson released the following schedule of hearings to be held in his office in the Municipal Building, Manhattan, on the departmental estimates for the 1948-49 budget. The fiscal year to which the new budget will apply runs from July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949. The schedule:

Wednesday, January 14

10:30 a.m.—Licenses, 10:45 a.m.—City Record.

11:00 a.m.-Board of Estimate (Secretary). 11:15 a.m.-Board of Estimate

(Franchises).

11:30 a.m.—Public Administra-tor, N. Y. County. 11:40 a.m.—Public Adminis-

tor, Kings County. 11:50 a.m.—Public Administra-

Bronx County.

12:00 Noon—Public Administra-tor, Queens County. 12:10 p.m.—Public Administra-tor, Richmond County. 2:00 p.m.—New York Public Library

2:15 p.m.-Brooklyn Public Library.

2:30 p.m.-Queens Borough Public Library. 2:45 p.m.—Standards and Ap-

3:00 p.m.-Chief Medical Examiner.

3:30 p.m.—Grant's Tomb. 3:35 p.m.—New York Public Library Building. 3:45 p.m.-City Planning Com-

mission.

Friday, January 16 a.m.—Board of Water 10:30 Supply.

10:45 a.m. - Board of Transport tation.

11:00 a.m.—Parole Commission 11:15 a.m.—Housing and Build. ings.

11:30 a.m.-Correction.

2:00 p.m.—Special Sessions,

2:30 p.m.—Domestic Relations Court p.m.-City Magistrates' 3:00

Court. 4:00 p.m.—Art Commission, 4:10 p.m.—Investigation.

Wednesday, January 21

10:30 a.m.—Surrogate's Court, N.Y. County; Commissioner of Records, Surrogate's Court, Bronz

10:45 a.m. Surrogate's Court Bronx County; Commissioner of Recohrds, Surrogate's Court,

Bronx County.
11:00 a.m.—Surrogate's Court,

Kings County.

11:15 a.m. Surrogate's Court,
Queens County.

11:30 a.m. Surrogate's Court,

Richmond County.

11:45 a.m.—City Court; Commissioner of Records, City Court.
2:30 p.m.—Court of General Sessions.

2:45 p.m.-County Court, Brong County.

3:00 p.m.—County Court, Kings

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## Denahan Tells Aims Of UFOA for 1948

(Continued from Page 1) then turned the gavel over president Denahan. Rounds president Delianan. Rounds of applause followed.
Objectives Stated
The new President then out-

lined the objectives for the com-ing year, which included reduction of officer working hours, making of onicer working hours, making of bonus permanent, a 15 per cent salary increase, and pension readjustment. Favorable administration action on a request for the

clarification and modification of

Lieutenant Martin reported that the Civil Service Commission had given assurances that the list for promotion to Captain would be published about January 13 and, if veterans on the list report to the Investigation Division of the Commission, fifth floor, 299 Broadway, with the necessary papers, it would speed promulgation.

Regarding the existing Lieuten-ant list, all City Departments have adopted a "go slow" attitude pend-ing a Court of Appeals decision, designation of new Lieutenants and list, all City Departments have adopted a "go slow" attitude pending a Court of Appeals decision, expected in March, the members was expressed in a demand for aggressive active on hours and a projection and modification of a color of the state of the state

a social session and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

## **Veteran Sues For Tenure** In His City College Job

Justice Valente heard argument classes are in the classified service in the New York County Supreme only." Court on a petition by Lester Weinberger, Library Assistant at City College, who claimed tenure under provisions of law, by three years of continuous service and appointment for the fourth year, on the ground that military service must be counted as if it were service on the job. Mr. Weinberger was represented by the law firm of Seckel, Storper, Damashek & Cohn. The case for the petitioner was argued by his former classmate at CCNY, David H. Storper. Assistant Corporation Counsel Morris Weisberg argued the opposition for the Board of Higher Education. Mr. Weisberg main-tained that the position is in the exempt class.

Storper contended that Board of Education positions in the teaching service, in which the Library Assistant job is included, are in the unclassified service. He cited the Civil Service law, which specifies that the classified service consists of the competitive, non-competitive, exempt and, in cities, the labor class. Hence, the position, he said, could not be in the exempt class, unless it was in the classified service, and add-ed that even the Assistant Corporation Counsel admitted it was in the unclassified service.

## Why Question is Important

There is no exempt category in the unclassified service," observed Mr. Storper. "Exempt is a class by itself and all four

## Personnel Courses To Be Given by CCNY

Practical courses in labor and personnel management will be conducted in the Spring term at the Evening and Extension Division of City College's School of Business and Civic Administration. The courses begin February 16, and registration has been scheduled for February 6, 9, 10, 11 and 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the School of Business, 17 Lexington Avenue.

Among those courses offered Labor-Management Relations, Job Analysis and Specifications, Job onnel Administration. Evaluation and Wage Incentives, Current Labor Problems and Current Labor Problems and Policies, Time and Motion Study, The Law of Labor Relations, The Law Law of Labor Standards, and Business and Industrial Psy-

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What makes the question of whether or not the position is in the exempt class of such import-ance is that under the Military Law a person in military service is not necessarily entitled to his public job, if it's in the class. An exempt employee would have no job to return to if it were filled during his military absence. Mr. Weinberger's job was not so filled, but Mr. Weisberg contends that, since it could have been, there was no possibility of acquiring tenure, and in addition no way of creating tenure out of a law that specifically recognizes the lack of

Mr. Weinberger was appointed Mr. Weinberger was appointed Library Assistant at an annual salary in September, 1940. He completed one year of such service and was reappointed for the year 1941-42. In March of 1942, as a Reserve Officer he was called to active military service. He entered as a Lieutenant. He discharged as a Captain in May 1946. He was reappointed to his City College job when his military service terminated.
Mr. Weisberg makes the point

that the Board of Higher Education was under no legal or other compulsion to take Mr. Weinberger back, even though it did so. The Library Assistant was hired for the remainder of the year and rehired for subsequent years. His reappointment for the coming fiscal year has been recommended.

### Broad Implications

petitioner cites Section 6206 of the Education law, sub-divisions 2 and 5, concerning the three-full-years' service and fourth year reappointment, as conferring tenure. He also cites subdivisions 5 and 8 of Section 246 of the Military law, which allow military leave to an employee in public service as a matter of right, without prejudice to any rights

or privileges.

Many others could be affected by the outcome of the case, even persons claiming increments they would have been paid had they not been in military service. One such increment case already has been decided in City Court favor of the claimant and affirmed on appeal.



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## Firemen Ask Overtime Pay For Snow Work

Asserting that the Fire Department was the only city agency which functioned according to plan during the recent record snowfall and the ensuing emergency, John P. Crane, President of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, and Henry A. Wittekind, President of the Uniformed Fire Officers Association, urged Fire Commissioner Frank Quayle to request the Board of Estimate to appropriate funds to Firemen for emercompensate gency overtime.

When it became apparent that the snowfall would seriously dis-rupt the city, Commissioner Quayle issued a recall, bringing 98 per cent of the uniformed force back to their fire stations. After working around the clock during the early stages of the emergency the force was placed on a 16-houra-day schedule and subsequently returned to continuous duty because of the ice storm on January

### Men Incurred Extra Expense

Mr. Crane pointed out that as result of the recall a great many Firemen incurred extra personal expense, many of them being forced to sleep in downtown hotels during their short off-duty

"Because of the strain occasioned by the recall of all members of the Department to meet the emergency, it is recognized that you will be unable to pay the Firemen with time off for the overtime worked," Mr. Crane stated in his communication to the Fire Commissioner.
"It is, therefore, recommended

that you submit a request to the Board of Estimate and the May-or for an appropriation to the Fire Department sufficient to pay the members of the Department for the overtime worked. This appropriation should be included in the sum appropriated by the Board of Estimate to meet the emergency."

Mr. Crane further pointed out that by paying overtime the efficiency of the Department will not be impaired by the loss of man-hours which would result if the Firemen were given time off.

## **UFA Appoints Blake Public Relations Head**

John P. Crane, President of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, announces the appointment of Alfred J. Blake as Public Relations Director to succeed Frank Lee Donoghue, who resigned to become Director of the New York City Department of Commerce.

### HA EMPLOYEES ELIGIBLE

The promotion examination for Architect has been amended to include eligible employees in the NYC Housing Authority, the NYC Civil Service Commission an-

### DECISION DELAYED

The NYC Civil Service Commission has laid over for one week the Department of Hospitals' re-quest to strike "(War Duration Plus 6 Months)" from the title of



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## FIRE LINES

The Official Action Guide has been amended, insofar as it refers to the Vacation Schedule for Deputy Chiefs of Department, so that the vacation periods will start on the same day each year (May 8 for No. 1) regardless of whether the year has 365 or 366 days. The Bureau of Uniform Inspec-

tion and the Fire College officially have moved into the new quar-ters at 48-34 35th Street, L.I. City. Inspection of uniforms will be re-

sumed at the new address.

The location of Fire Service
Supervising Co. No. 1 has been
changed from 32-02 Queens Bivd. to 48-34 35th Street, and the phone number of the Supervising Engineer changed from Stillwell 4-2734 to Ironsides 6-8114.

Commanding Officers in whose quarters apparatus and Chief's cars are located are reminded to see that skid chains are mounted and locks thoroughly wired so as not to come loose.

Deputy Chief-in-charge Timothy P. Guinee is recovering from three fractured ribs, received when Supervising Engineer Gows fell off a ladder and landed on the Chief at the 4th Alarm fire in Washington Market last week. The Engineer was less fortunate and was removed to Bellevue suffering from a fractured skull and a cerebral hemorrhage.

Budget Director Patterson has approved the applications of Mrs. Maria S. Wynn and Mrs. Jean Bassman, widows of two former members of H & L 26 who were killed in the fire and collapse in that Plumbing Supply House last November, for awards of one year's

The recent blizzard caused postponement of the annual scholarexamination of the Fire Department St. George Associa-tion, which was held January 3 at the Delehanty Institute on W. 42nd St., where all but one con-testant showed up. Winners of the Scholarships will be announced at the Installation and Meeting

to be held on Jan. 20th. Fireman James Murphy of E. 78 (Fireboat Willet) was the recipient of the Daily News monthly Hero Award for diving in the cold waters of Hell Gate and rescuing a woman. This is the blue-shirt's second such rescue.
Secretary of the FDNY, Harvey

is now a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

## Results of UFA Poll

Results of the recent poll on the systems to be worked in those Divisions not as yet having the 2 & 2 system showed only the 1st Division (downtown Manhat-

MAX MASON PRACTISING LAW Max Mason, who resigned in 1942 from the Department of Hospitals after thirteen years of service, has returned to law practice, at 170 Broadway. During the past five years, he was with the Ten-nessee Valley Authority and the Navy and Departments, Washington, D.C.

ing the 75 per cent vote required by the Fire Commissioner to the change the working hours in any

AT A YEAR OF			
Div.	8 hrs.	9s & 15s	%
1st	66	335	83
2nd	174	203	54
3rd	213	224	51
4th	353	317	47
5th	260	225	46
7th.	272	451	62
8th	121	326	72
5th	177	468	72
Marine	55	167	75

### COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, January 13—Regular meeting of the New York Fire Dept. Post No. 930 American Le-gion at Werdermann's Hall at 8:30 р.m. Edward A. Thompson, Le-gionnaire and former Lieutenant the FDNY will address the gathering.

Tuesday, January 20—Installation of Officers of the St. George Association of the FDNY for the current year will be held at the Masonic Temple on W. 23rd Street at 8 p.m. Members are urged to their wives as there will be entertainment and dancing afterwards. The names of the Association's scholarship winners for 1948 will also be announced at this time.

Friday, January 23-The 27th anniversary dinner-dance and Ladies Night of the Fire Square Club will be held in the Forsythe Room of the Hotel Granada in Brooklyn.

### LIST PROMULGATED

The promotion eligible list for Title Examiner, Grade 3, Bronx Borough President's office has been promulgated by the NYC Civil Service Commission.

The Photostat Operator, Grade promotion eligible list for the Department of Public Works has been promulgated by the NYC Civil Service Commission.

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### OPENED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION FOR EDUCATIONAL JOBS EXAMS

Six examinations for positions in Veterans Administration establishments throughout the State have been announced by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, VA Branch Office 2. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday Layresta P. Six examinations for positions apply (Shop Retraining), SP-6 to 8, \$2,644 to \$3,397.

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