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#### \* Message from John F. Powers

John F. Powers, president of the Civil Service Employees Association, has issued the following statement: "As we enter the solemn yet happy season of Yuletide, I

extend greetings and best wishes to all employees of New York State, and of every county, city, town, village and district. To the Governor, to all his elected and appointed aides; to the public officials of localities who try to do their best for the welfare of their communities, I extend season's greetings and a merry Christmas. May good will and brotherhood prevail throughout the year as it does on Christmas Day."

## Dewey in Position To Name Three Personnel Heads

was rife in all government depart-ments as Governor Dewey retained to himself the name of his new appointee to head the State Civil Service Commission. The new man will replace J. Edward Conway, present head of the Commission. The Governor is also in the unique position of being able to name two additional board members: Louise C. Gerry's term expired on February, 1, 1951, and she has reached retirement age. Alexander A. Falk, the Democratic member also faces expiration of his term.

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At a press conference, the Governor said that the man he had selected for the post was a \$60,000 executive from private industry. The State job, with salary and extras, will gross \$20,500. The Governor revealed that his man, whom he called "an outstanding personnel administrator," had a few years to go before retirement in his private job, and was settling his private affairs and taking on the State task before his retirement came due.

ment came due. Falk to Stay?

It was considered probable that Alexander A. Falk would be re-appointed. There has been little talk in Democratic circles about a replacement; presumably, if the Governor would want to replace the New Yorker who was a former State Senator, some over-tures would already have been

sidered to be pleasant, even though the Democratic member fought the Governor's civil service reorganization plan two years ago.

Possibilities for Gerry Post Several names have been mentioned as possibilities to fill the post now held by Miss Gerry. One of these names is Mary Goode Krone, of the State Tax Department, who also heads the Personnel Cornell Miss Meads the Personnel Miss Meads the Miss Miss Meads the Miss Meads ment, who also heads the Person-nel Council. Miss Krone, a resi-dent of Westchester, stands well in Republican councils. Another name mentioned is Mrs. Esther Bromley, wife of former Court of Appeals Judge Bruce Bromley. Mrs. Bromley, who resides in NYC, was a member of the NYC Civil Service Commission appointed by Mayor LaGuardia. She is now ac-Mayor LaGuardia. She is now active in the Civil Service Reform Association. There is also talk that Buffalo politicians would like to see the Gerry replacement come from the western part of the State. Miss Gerry resides in Buf-

May Be Short Appointment

The man whom Governor Dewey appoints to succeed Judge Con-way will become a member of the executive cabinet. He will exercise wide powers of administration under a new law passed by the Legis lature. But also under that law, he serves at the pleasure of the Governor. This would mean, if a new Governor is elected next November, the new appointee may well made in the Democratic direction. find that he has served as Com-Moreover, relations between the Governor and Mr. Falk are con-(Continued on Page Three)

## **Employee Group Finds Clever** Ways to Push Campaign For State-Wide Pay Boost

land has taken a number of in-genious steps to help obtain a pay raise for workers in State institu-

One of the steps by the Kings Park chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association was to place State legislators in the area on record as stating that they would assist the cause

Community Has Stake

At a dinner-meeting held by the chapter, State Assemblyman Ed-mund R. Lupton pointed out that the many vacancies in Kings Park State Hospital was evidence that the employees are not compensated as they should be. He made another important point: Public employees constitute a good per-centage of the employed people in the community, and it is essential to pay proper salaries in order to

state Senator S. Wentworth
Horton told the group that he
recognizes the need of a pay increase, and would help whenever
possible. He saw in the meeting a means whereby members of the State Legislature may become acquainted with the needs of em-

Negotiations Described Another guest at the meeting, which was held in the Henry Perkins Hotel, Riverhead, L. L. was F. Henry Galpin, CSEA salary research consultant. Mr. Galpin explained how salary studies are being made, and told of nego-tiations being conducted with the administration for a pay increase. One of the items of information revealed by Mr. Galpin was the fact that State employee salaries have continually lagged behind those in private industry.

Kings Park Report
Each of those present at the
meeting received a report prepared by the chapter — a report that might form the basis of a similar approach by other chapters. Because of its vitality, The LEADER reprints the report below in full.

1. Who are we? We are members

of whom are in the metropolitan area, Of the 8,000 that reside on Long Island, 5,000 live in Suffolk County.

2. Our employees have found that with the cost of living increasing as it has they cannot buy today what they did years ago. State salaries, in spite of the cost of living increases have continu-ally lagged more than 10 per cent behind private industry. The cost of living has further increased 2.9 per cent since October, 1951, making this situation worse. These facts make our salary problem our main interest.

3. Many of our employees must work at two jobs to meet their expenses. A good percentage of our male employees have their wives working to offset the low salaries they are receiving. This often creates an unhealthy family situation in cases where there are three or four young children in the family. As ridiculous as it may sound some of our employees even

have three jobs.

4. We have 1,900 employees at Kings Park and approximately 1,040 or about 60 per cent of them have found it necessary to obtain a loan from their pension funds, in addition to loans made from personal finance and installment buying.

The Work-Week

5. Private industry now works 30, 35, 37½ or 40-hour work-weeks with time and a half for overtime. Most of our institutional employees work a 48-hour workweek without any time and a half.

6. Primarily because our salaries are so low, our hospital has approximately 140 vacancies in Ward Service alone.

This and other vacancies create a hardship on other employees and is therapeutically poor for the patients as they cannot possibly receive the attention they require with so many items unfilled. with so many items unfilled.
Attendants who are responsi-

ble for the custodial care of the patients are also required to par-ticipate in programs set up for the rehabilitation of the patient. Employees in this important category are in pay grade 2. Pay grade 2 and pay grade 1 have the same starting salary, the lowest State salary in the competitive class positions. As a result we have few

young men working in our hospital today.

To fill some of these vacant spots and to earn money to meet their expenses some of our employees are now voluntarily working a 72-hour work-week. This creates a comparatively unhealthy the employee, as well as a strained relationship between the employee and other members of his family.

Not the True Picture

The vacancies in our hospital does not give one the true pic-ture for because of the low salary many employees have a position at the hospital only until some-thing better comes along. The turnover of personnel is a constant problem for the hospital administration and supervisors. The cost to the State Budget to train personnel and then have them leave is something that should not be taken lightly.

Other Problems

7. Our tradesmen at the laundry and other institution shops work with patients who fill in spots equal to co-workers in private industry. This factor makes our tradesmen's task more difficult than those in private industry and they should be proportionately compensated for their service. Yet we find that instead of higher

KINGS PARK, Dec. 21 — An of the Employees Association uniform problems that necessitate employee organization in Long Is- which has 58,000 members, 14,000 an added expense to the employees. Most employees who work at the hospital must either drive their own car or ride a taxi daily to get to work. Many employees are required to purchase spe-cialized uniforms which can only be worn while on duty. These fac-tors, as well as many others, magnify our living cost and rapid-

magnify our living cost and rapidly diminish the amount that an employee's salary will purchase.

9. Private industry has unions and strikes to assist in obtaining necessary increases. Our only hope is that the State Administrators, its Senate and Assembly, recognize our need and provide legislation to do away with inequities in salaries and set up machinery similar to private Industry that easily adjusts wages to the cost of living rises.

Below are the three Association resolutions our chapter seeks

tion resolutions our chapter seeks your support of:

Salary Resolution

Whereas State salaries for many years have lagged behind those in private industry and behind the cost of living, and serious inequities have developed in the State salary plan, all imperatively demanding adjustment and correction, and

Whereas the salaries of State employees have not been adjust-ed since April, 1952, and the ad-justment then made was inade-

quate, and
Whereas, in addition, the 1952,
adjustment was based upon figures of October, 1951, which did
not adequately reflect economic

whereas we find that State salaries lag behind those paid in private industry by at least 12 per

cent, and
Whereas a wage survey made
by the State Administration as of
October, 1952, found that State
salaries were then nearly 7 per cent less than those paid in private industry, and Whereas, there has been a

steady increase in wages and salaries paid in private employment during the past year therefore Be It Resolved that the Asso-

ciation urge that present inequi-ties in State salaries be correced and that there shall be added to present gross salaries an adjust-ment sufficient to bring them to

the level paid in private industry.

Be It Further Resolved that the levels established after such adjustment shall become the basic

Additional Increments Based on

Length of Service:
Resolved, that the Association sponsor legislation to insure that to employees who have been at the maximum of their grade for five years, and that an additional increment shall be given such employees on the completion of 10,

15 and 20 years.

Twenty-five Year Retirement for All Mental Hygiene Employees: Resolved, that the Association sponsor legislation to provide retirement after 25 years of service at half pay for employees of the Department of Mental Hygiene.

#### METRO CONFERENCE MAIL SHOULD GO TO CONKLING

Edith Fruchthendler, of the Public Service Commission, secretary of the Metropolitan Confer-ence, Civil Service Employees Association, has requested that all mail usually addressed to her as Conference secretary be sent to Chairman Thomas H. Conkling, at Willowbrook State School, Staten

Island, during her vacation. She
left December 16 for Tuscon, Ariz.

"I'll be back in time for the
next Conference meeting," she
said, "to be held on Saturday,
January 30 at Psychiatric Instituta."



Newly elected officers of Buffalo State Hospital chapter, Civil Service Employees Association are, seated, from left, Kenneth Blanchard, president; Mrs. A. Volk and Miss M. Crowley, executive committee members, and Dr. Samuel Albert, vice president. Standing, Bernard Thorn, secretary; Art Roets, Fred Newland and Harold Litenberger, executive committee members are transportation and william Sullivan and Fred Conley, delegates.

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## Any Employee in Schedule C Job May Be Fired at Will, Court Holds

District Court held that the President of the United States has the authority, by act of Congress, both to shift any position into any part of the Federal service, and to fire at will an employee whose job is in Schedule A or Schedule C. Jobs in these schedules are outside the competitive service.

The decision, rendered by Judge Richmond B. Keech, caused con-sternation particularly among the 135,000 employees whose jobs are in either of the two schedules, and disturbed the sense of security of permanent competitive employees

#### One Doubtful Safeguard

The only possible remaining safeguard, is the Veteran Preference Law, unless the decision is reversed, but even this is in doubt. The Department of Justice, which fired the employee who brought the reinstatement suit, not only claims it had full "fire power" over employees in Schedule C, but even that veteran preference does not apply. In the court case, however, the veteran preference point was not in issue. The petitioner, Leo A. Roth, a former \$10,800 attorney, is not a veteran. What caused the wave of aston-

ishment was the court's upholding the dual powers of the President, in one aspect of which he supersedes the U.S. Civil Service Commission. That aspect is the re-reclassification authority, hitherto not found to reside in the chief executive in any jurisdiction, Federal, State or local.

Commission Backs Employee After being dropped, Mr. Roth appealed to the Commission,

#### More Jobs Put In Schedule C; **Eight Are New**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 - The tabulation of jobs placed in Schedule C by the U. S. Civil Service Commisson since April fol-

From competitive class, 223, or

27 per cent. From Schedule A, 428 or 51 per

New, 184 or 22 per cent. Total 835.

Since 184 are new positions, however, the percentages that ap-ply to shifts of 651 existing jobs

From competitive class, 34 per

From Schedule A, 66 per cent. The list includes 16 jobs recent-ly put in Schedule C. Eight of those jobs are new, seven were formerly in the competitive service, and one was transferred from Schedule A. The 16 are:

New — Farm Credit Administration, four directors of credit regions the services the services and services.

services, the general counsel, and a special assistant to the Gov-ernor; Post Office Department, a confidential assistant to the Assistant Postmaster General; Department of Health, Education and Welfare a special represenand Welfare, a special represen-tative of the Secretary in the Office of the Secretary.

From competitive class: Fed-eral Mediation and Conciliation Service, two private secretaries to the Director and a private secretary to the Associate Director, the Assistant Director and the gen-eral counsel; Department of State, chief inspector, Bureau of Security, Consular Affairs and Personnel; chief, News Division, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs.

From Schedule A — counsel, Federal Mediation and Concilia-

tion Service. Schedule C jobs are policy-making or confidential and com-Schedule C jobs are

pare to exempt jobs in other jurisdictions.

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vice protection ceased when the job was transferred out of the competitive service, into Schedule C, equivalent to the exempt class, as the incumbent then doesn't have any classification other than that of the job he holds.

The Commission agreed with Mr. Roth, and ordered him reinstated, but the Justice Department wouldn't comply, so Mr. Roth sued. Judge Keech ruled that the petitioner lost his competitive status when his position was taken out of the competitive service, so his department, exercising the derivative power of the President, had power to drop him at will.

The court made remarks that by inference expressed lack of sympathy with such a situation, but added that "the question of desirability (of the terms of the present law) is not before the

Employee's Job History Mr. Roth did not get his competitive status through passing an exam, but was "covered in" the competitive service, with thousands of others under the Ramspeck Act of 1941. The manner of acquisition, however, is immaterial to the issues before the court.

First his competitive job was transferred to Schedule A, the special qualizfications" category; to reclassify as excepted every po-

ing for jobs of a policy-determining or confidential nature, equiva-lent to the exempt class in other jurisdictions. The shift to Schedule A alone was under an exclusive order by President Harry S. Truman, requiring that an in-cumbent could be removed only under civil service rules and regu-

What Court Said

"The court is aware that under s decision the statutory safeguard from summary removal re-lied on by a large number of Government employees is held not to

exist," said the court.
Congress, the court also said, had granted the President authority to issue rules for admission of persons into civil service.

"Under this general grant of authority," Judge Keech said, "he (the President) may determine whether positions shall be cluded or exempted from the classified civil service. There is no express limitation on this power. To hold that, although the President has authority to change positions from classifled to excepted, such action cannot affect any po-sition occupied by an incumbent with competitive status is to imply a limitation which would with-draw from the President's power

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—A U.S. claiming he had competitive job next, this time under the new sition in the Government occupied by a competitive status employee shifted to Schedule C, the groupuntil the present incumbent resigned, retired, died or was re-

#### Shifts Increasing

Commission has transferred 428 jobs from Schedule A to C, and 223 from the competi-tive service to Schedule C, and plans many more such transfers.

Mr. Roth claims his removal violated the Lloyd-LaFollette Act of 1912, which requires adherence to civil service rules and regulations. The court held that the later act, and the President's action under it, superseeded the 1912 law.

closing date).

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established by the NYC Civil Service Commission. Names and final scores are given in groups of ten, with the total number of eligibles indicated at the end of each list.

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#### **NYC Police Test** Open to Dec. 31 For Servicemen

The NYC patrolman (P.D.) exam remains open to Thursday, December 31 for men who were in military service during any part of the regular filing period, November 4 to 30. The exam is closed for non-veterans, and for veter-ans who were discharged prior to

Applications will be accepted until December 31 only from men who present proof of such military service.

Pay is \$3,725 a year, rises, after aree years, to \$4,725.

Written Test January 30
There are no educational or experience requirements. Minimum height is 5 feet 8 inches, in bare feet; minimum vision, 20/20 in eye separately, glasses

Maximum age limit is 29, but time spent in the armed forces may be deducted from actual age. The minimum age for filing applications is 18, but no eligible will be appointed until his 21st birth-

A written test, weight 50 per cent, will be held Saturday, Janu-ary 30. The competitive physical exam also counts 50 per cent toward final score.

Non-disabled veterans have five points, disabled veterans 10 points, added to final score. During the November filing pe-

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Irving Cohen, Olin H. Lecompte, David Finck, Barbara H. Carroll, David Langer, Jacob Silverman; riod, there were 12,000 applicants.

## **TOWN** and **COUNTY** EMPLOYEE NEWS

## **County Aides Learn Use** Of Films to Win Interest

and other local employee representatives have received an instructive lesson on the use of films to accomplish a variety of

Meeting at headquarters of the Civil Service Employees Associa-tion on December 17, representa-tive of the County Division, CSEA, heard Philip Kerker describe the manner in which films can be employed both for educational and entertainment value. Mr. Kerker, who is public relations chief for the organization ,explained how public about the work done by

ALBANY, Dec. 21 - County | public employees, and build interest in meetings.

Mr. Kerker used two films to demonstrate the points he made. The meeting was opened by Vernon A. Tapper, of Syracuse, chairman of the County Division. Lehman to Speak

The next meeting of the County Division will be held on Thursday, January 21. Maxwell Lehman, LEADER editor, will lecture on the techniques of public relations for public employees. Mr. Lehman, who teaches the subject at New York University, promises a lec-ture of utmost interest, with refmovies can help build chapter erences to current political maneu-membership, enlighten the general vers as illustrative of the points he

### **CSEA Defers** Setting Up **NYC Office**

ALBANY, Dec. 21 - On the basis of a report by the budget ing of institutional delegates of committee of the Civil Service Employees Association, establish-ment of a NYC office has been deferred. A special committee had previously recommended that an office be set up and outlined many values in such an arrangement. Board of directors, however, accepted the report of the budget committee and decided to defer action on the proposal.

### Dewey Has Power to Fill 3 Top Jobs

(Continued from Page 1) It was this consideration that led to speculation that the Governor might retain the present Commission until after the 1954 elections. The Governor has, however, apparently found the man he wants and has gained his acceptance.

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year CIVIL SERVICE **EMPLOYEES** 

> ASSOCIATION KINGS PARK CHAPTER

## Those Who Spoke on

ALBANY, Dec. 21 - At a meetthe Civil Service Employees Association, the following delegates spoke on the issue of an optional 40-hour work week, which was

John O'Brien, Paul Hayes, F. J.

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Walters, Laura S. Stout, Middletown State Hospital; James Anderson and Charles Lamb, Sing Sing Prison; Frederick J. Krumman, Syracuse State School, presi-dent, Mental Hygiene Employees Association; Cornelius Rush, Green Haven Prison; John E. Graveline, St. Lawrence State Hospital; Jack Solod, Woodbourne Prison; Joseph Fitzgerald, Vincent Smith and Joseph Dell, Mattea-wan; Vito J. Ferro, Gowanda State Hospital; Harry Dillon and John Mullaney, Auburn Prison; Emil Impresa and Frank J. Cole, Brooklyn State Hospital; B. J. Adams, Kings Park State Hospital; John R. Leahy, Great Meadow Prison; Owen W. Jones, Rome Gow Prison; Owen W. Jones, Rome State School; Albert Foster, Dan-nemora State Hospital; Joseph Carberry, Napanoch Institute; Dixie Mason, Psychiatric Institute, NYC; Perry Pendricksen, Pilgrim State Hospital; Thomas Purtell, Central Islip State Hospital; Harry Joyce, Attica Prison; Nellie Davis Hudson River State Hospi-Harry Joyce, Attica Prison; Nellie Davis, Hudson River State Hospital; John Wallace, Manhattan State Hospital; Francis Mac-Donald, State Training School, Warwick; Erwin Yeager, J. N. Adam Memorial Hospital, and Emil M. R. Bollman, Rockland State Hospital. State Hospital. 100 Present

Approximately 100 institutional delegates were present at the meeting, which determined to continue efforts to obtain 48-hour pay for the 40-hour work week.

Twenty-seven present and retired employees of J. N. Adam Memorial Hospital, State Department of Health, were honored for 25 or more years' service. Among them were tho 19 in the photo. Seated, from left, Frona Brumfield, Grace Gross, Isabell Hammer, Elizabeth Hunt, Lillian Meyer, Mary Hanssel and Mary Shea. Second row, Dan Poleto, Godfrey Lang, Joseph Meaney, Dr. Patrick O'Donnell, John Rodzek and Clarence Hammer. Third row, William Meaney, Leo Orazetti, Thomas Arrigo, Raymond Palm, Frank Swiatek and Ralph

## Employee Activities

#### J. N. Adam Memorial

A SERVICE award dinner hon-oring members with 25 or more years' service was held by J. N. Adam Memorial Hospital chapter, CSEA. Dr. William Siegal, director of bureau case finding, State Health Department, was guest speaker. The invocation was given by the Rev. S. Dundin, and the benediction by Father Alfred

Dr. Richard Nauen, director, presented service pins to Thomas presented service pins to Thomas Arrigo, Frona Brumfield, Leigh Estus, Grace Gross, Joseph Halloran, Clarence Hammer, Isabell Hammer, Mary Hanssel, Elizabeth Hunt, Godfrey Lang, Dr. Horace LoGrasso, Joseph Meaney, Joseph Tuzzi, William Meaney, Lillian Meyer, Dr. Patrick O'Donnell, Raymond Palm, Dan Poleto, John Rozek, Ralph Seaver, Mary Shea. Rozek, Ralph Seaver, Mary Shea, Raymond Sheehan, Frank Swia-tek, Dr. Robert Taylor, Alicia Tourville, Frank Tourville and Leo

Orazetti.
Those present included: Mrs. Nauen; Dr. George G. Wagner Jr., assistant hospital director, and Mrs. Wagner; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berber, Clarence Hammer, Wilhelmina Laube, director of nursing; Dr. Paul Trudel, Mae Seaman, Frances McNamara, Otto Thamsett and Mrs. Catherine O'Connell O'Connell.

Ellen Guernsey and M. Arlene Mellinger were guests from Al-

Chapter officers present were:

Erwin Yeager, president; Betty Smith, vice president; Lillian Meyer, treasurer; Richard Mul-cahy, secretary; Peter Birach, sergeant-at-arms; and the follow-ing committee chairmen. ing committee chairmen, Mrs. Mabel Larkins, membership; Robert DeNoon, publicity; Herbert Rooney, executive; Gertrude Phillips, Grievance; Henry Fy-derek, ways and means.

It is planned to hold a service award dinner every two or three

#### Syracuse State School

DR. SIDNEY W. BISGROVE, senior director of Syracuse State School, is recuperating from an illness at Clifton Springs, N. Y. Everyone hopes that he will return to duty soon. Dr. Loyd E. Watts, assistant director, is in charge during Dr. Bisgrove's absence.

Dr. Watts presented 25-year service pins to 12 employees at a party at Cobb Hall. The recipients: Hazel C. Boyd, Margaret A. Cross, Lena Cusick, Wilhelmina Edwards, Helen C. Herriman, Josephine S. King, Clara L. McKitrick, Edith Ostrander, Bernard J. Collum, Maurice C. Frost, Walter Tiernan and Francis W. Wells, Dancing, buffet supper and refreshments were enjoyed, Members of the orchestra were fellow-employees.

The chapter's annual election of

The chapter's annual election of officers took place December 17. The School's employees wish

Merry Christmas and Happy New to civil service workers everywhere,

### CSEA Heads Of Committees Are Appointed

ALBANY, Dec. 21 - Chairmanships of one standing committee and eight special committees were filled by President John F. Powers of the Civil Service Employees Association last week. All committee chairmanships are now filled. Those named:

Grievance: Arnold Wise, of Taxation and Finance. This is a standing committee.

Revision of the Civil Service Law: Theodore Becker, Civil

Attendance Rules: Grace Hillery, Labor Department. Service Record Ratings: David

M. Schneider, Social Welfare. Heart Pilot Project: John L. Cox, Public Works.

Subsistence and Mileage: Roy McKay, Agriculture and Markets, Building and Maintenance, Harry G. Fox, Civil Service.

Memorial Plaque: Francis A. acDonald, Warwick State MacDonald,

School. Election Procedure: Mildred O. Meskil, Commerce, Albany.

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COUNTY AND VILLAGE Promotion

## Employee Activities

Brooklyn State Hospital

THE Nurses Alumni Association will be hosts at a Christmas party, to be held in the Nurses' Home, for graduate and student

A farewell party was held for Catherine McNamara, who is re-signing to join her husband in Ireland. A gift was presented by her friends, and an enjoyable time was had. Best wishes to her for many years of happiness in her homeland.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney on their new tax exemption, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rogers, on the arrival of a baby boy, and to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bookchin, parents of a baby girl.

Welcome to the following new employees: Jack Dulberg, Joseph Reilly, Frederika Foster, Gertrude Spiak, Theodore Barry, Pura Vego, Dorothy West, Arnold Green, Marjorie Carter, Bernice Harper,

Thelma Harden and Isobel Hilton. Good luck to Daniel Cmelko, who has been inducted into the armed forces.

A meeting of Brooklyn State Hospital chapter, held in the Assembly Hall, was well attended. Emil Impresa, chapter president, thanks all members for their cooperation.

Congratulations to Mrs. Myrtle Douglas and to Mrs. Anne Mulvi-hill on their promotion to staff attendant.

Anthony Prezioso and Anne Barrios are enjoying winter vacations.

Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bage on the death of Mrs. Bage's mother.

The chapter takes this oppor-tunity to wish every one a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

**Pilarim State Hospital** 

ALL EMPLOYEES of Pilgrim State Hospital are urged to at-tend a meeting on Tuesday, Janu-ary 5 at 8 P.M., in the lounge room of the recreation hall. Salary increase, 25-year pension plan, 40-hour work-week, Social Security, and other vital matters will be discussed by guest speakers, who include: John F. Powers, president of the Civil Service Employees Association, and John D. O'Brien, CSEA 4th vice president; Fred J. Krumman, president, Mental Hygiene Employees Association; Ern-est Greenwood, former U. S. Congressman, and Charles Liebman, editor of The Chief.

A \$50 basket of cheer will be presented.

Employment, NYC

WEDDING Bells: For Dorothy Jeffrey and Sylvester Leaks, January 30; and for your reporter's daughter, Joan, and Lt. Samuel Fisher, of Fort Rucker, Ala., November 28.

Details and date of the chapter's first dance, under Gertrude Carr's guidance, will be announce-

ed. Prediction: Party of the year. Section 711 welcomes Mrs. C. B. Parker as new manager. Mrs. Parker transferred from L. O. 200, to replace Marjorie Grant, now assigned to Queens Indus-

New York City

THE CHRISTMAS parties of the Workmen's Compensation Board will be held Tuesday, Dec-ember 22. To all chapter members, how about a resume of the doings and names of those who attended your Christmas party? Contact Ben Chase at 55 Franklin Street,

Sympathy to Ella Allen on the loss of her father.

Fredonia State

FOLLOWING are the newly elected officers of Fredonia State Teachers College chapter, CSEA:
President, William J. Chalker;
vice president, Clifford Bishop;
secretary, Mrs. Florine Luziora;
treasurer, Gerald Hackman; delegate, William J. Chalker.

Commerce Dept.

PLANS for the annual Commerce Christmas party indicate it will be bigger and better than ever. Topping the entertainment will be Commissioner Harold Weller and his fiddle, leading the Brass Hat Trio. A surprise dance act by girls of the stenographic pool will be another feature. The party will be held the afternoon of Decem-ber 23 at the Ten Eyck Hotel. Committee members include Muriel Gibbons, Betty Dascher, Lorraine Brundage, Bob Whitbeck, Marion Kirby, Joe Kutley, Jane Oliver, Helen Gorka, Harry Kapp, Annette Couture, Marcia Griffin Neal Moylan, Dave Schad and Jeanette Lafayette.

> Buffalo State Hospital

A NEAR RECORD vote was recorded in the election of officers of Buffalo State Hospital chapter, CSEA. The officers are: Kenneth Blanchard, president; Dr. Samuel Albert, vice president; Robert Kirkpatrick; Bernard Thorn, sec-retary; Fred Conley and William Sullivan, delegates

Dr. Duncan Whitehead, hospital director, was principal speaker at the installation ceremonies. Guests included Grace Hillery, president of the Western Conference, and Jack Kurtzman, CSEA field repre-

A buffet supper was served. Dancing was enjoyed.

TWO PROMOTION TEST REQUIREMENTS VOTED

Requirements in two NYC promotion exams have been approv-ed by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. They are: Deputy assistant corporation counsel, grade 4, Law Department, and budget examiner, Bureau of the Budget.

## McDonough Tours State, Finds Things Deplorable; Low Pay Held to Blame

ALBANY, Dec. 21 - William F. McDonough, executive representative of the Civil Service Employees Association, reported a flying field first step in a vigorous rebuilding trip taking him to Association chapters at Rockland State Hospital, Warwick State School, Mid-Donough. pital, Warwick State School, Middletown State Hospital, Hampton School, West Haverstraw Rehabilitation Hospital and West Coxsackie Correctional Institute.

Low for 10 Years

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chapters were in serious straits because of the present inadequacy of salaries. He added that the in-adequacy has continued for almost ten years. The turnover in some institutions was very high, he found, and there was difficulty in found, and there was difficulty in competing with business and industry at salaries and hours of work in State institutions. He found these attitudes: The 48-hour week was a detriment to recruitment and present pay was considered appropriate only to a 40-hour week. The duties and re-40-hour week. The duties and re-sponsibilities have increased radically during past years by reason of the advanced program initiated by the State for rehabilitation of patients.

Retirement

Intense interest was shown in liberalizing the retirement system to conform to present needs of aged and disabled. Employees expressed strong desire for ma-chinery dealing with grievances and rules applying to employment practices and for employee participation with management in all employment matters.

ministration is deplorable and the necessity for full and fair ad-justments of State salaries is the

## Two Field Be Chosen

ALBANY, Dec. 21 - Two field representatives for the Civil Service Employees Association are to be chosen. John F. Powers, president, told the board of directors he considers the posts of such importance that he desired the advice of the board in reaching his decisions on whom to employ. The board elected a five-man committee to work with the president in the selection of field representa-The committee consists of: Vernon A. Tapper, Syracuse;
Prancis C. Maher, Law; Lawrence
Kerwin, Civil Service; Dr. William
Siegal, Health and Mildred O.
Meskil, Commerce.

READERS' QUESTIONS, which are of general interest, are answered in the Question, Please column, published weekly in The LEADER. Please turn to Page 6.

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## Activities of Employees in New York State

#### James E. Christian Memorial

THE MEMBERS of James E. Christian Memorial Health Department chapter, CSEA, and employees of the State Health Department were saddened by the, recent death of Mrs. John Holt-Harris, wife of Dr. John Holt-Harris Sr. and mother of John Holt-Harris Jr., Recorder of the City Court of Albany, and counsel to the CSEA. Mrs. Holt-Harris had been employed as a supervising nurse in the Health Devastment for 25 years prior to partment for 25 years prior to her retirement. The chapter has made a contribution to the American Heart Society in her

The chapter and fellow em-ployees of Angelo De Russo, an employee of the Office of Public Health Education's workshop staff extend sympathy to his family in their bereavement. The chapter has arranged to have Masses cele-

brated for Mr. De Russo. Two employees of the art unit of the Office of Public Health Education were represented in the second annual pre-Christmas exhibit of local artists, at the Schenectady Museum art center. Howard J. Blanchfield's exhibit included 12 oils and water colors, while Nicolas Apgar's paintings included 20 oils and water colors.

The office will hold its annual Christmas party at Herbert's Restaurant, Albany, on December 23, when 30 members will enjoy a turkey, ham steak and chicken din-The social program will include the singing of carols and dancing. The committee in charge consists of: Paul Robinson, chairman; Howard J. Blanchfield, Theresa Calka, Frank Witko and Frank Litto.

The Office of Medical Services will hold its annual Christmas party on December 23, with 50 employees enjoying a turkey dinner. The committee includes: Clark Le-The committee includes: Clark LeBoeuf, chairman; Margaret Manming, Rita Cashman, Judy Myers,
Angie Baebler, Caroline Beyer,
Kathy Cantwell, Jane Wheeler,
Bernie Ferber, Daphne Reynolds,
Mollie Tsonis, Dorothy Endres,
Ann Williams, Rose Bell, Joan
Stickler and Charles Rosch.
Employees of the Health Department Office of Business Ad-

partment Office of Business Adminisfitration recently held a farewell luncheon for Grace Widener, office appliance operator, on her

retirement from State service
after 23 years.

Miss Widener was presented
with a gift of money by Marion
Henry, OBA director, on behalf of
the members of the Good Will
Fund Association of the depart-

Miss Widener has been a char-er member of the James E. Chris-tian Memorial chapter, and served actively on important committees.

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#### State Insurance Fund

THE STATE Insurance Fund chapter, CSEA, thanks its membership committee for the fine job in recruiting 41 new members since October 1. Welcome to Christine Pennington and Bernadine Carter, of Payroll Audit; Joyce Fagan and Edith Mason, Accounting, and L Lefkowitz, Claims.

Dues are always in order. If you haven't paid your dues, see your department representative or Al Greenberg.

The annual drive of the U. S. Marines to collect toys for children in orphan homes is again under way. Bring an old or new toy, or a money contribution to Nat Lewis, Seventh Floor.

Fundites are talking about: The engagement of Harvey Hurwritz of Safety Service; the en-gagement of Verneal Moore of Underwriting to Cyril Farrington.

Bowling results: The Orphans overpowered Underwriters for three points, to move into a tie for first place with Claims Seniors. Payroll dropped three points to a handicap Actuarial team; just couldn't overcome a 18 month. just couldn't overcome a 16 mark spotter. Medical took three points from Policyholders. Claims Sen-iors turned back Accounts for three points. Safety stopped Claims Examiners for three points.

Contact your department rep-resentative for the name and address of your local State Senator and Assemblyman, to keep up the pressure for a pay adjustment.

#### Metropolitan Armories

THE METROPOLITAN Armories chapter, CSEA, held its sixth annual dinner-dance at the 71st Infantry Armory on Satur-day, December 5. Twenty-five-year awards were presented by CSEA president John F. Powers, to James DeEsposito, 104th F.A.; Emanuel Kruska, 101st Cav.; Fred C. Weidner, 715th AAA, and Edward Latanzia, 42nd Reconn. group.

Colonel Cato Baskerville, commanding officer of the 369th AAA Armory, presented a citation for meritorious service to the chap-ter, to Frank E. Wallace, super-intendent of the 369th.

Besides Colonel Baskerville and Mr. Powers, invited guests included: Lieutenant Colonel Donald P. ed: Lieutenant Colonel Donald P. Sherman, president of the Old Guard Association, and superintendent of the host Armory, and Mrs. Sherman; Mrs. Powers; Edith Fruchthendier, secretary of the Metropolitan Conference, and Maxwell Lehman, editor of The LEADER. Armory superintendents present were: Edward Cullen, Kingsbridge Armory; Marty Ambrose, 102nd Medical Regt.; Adrian Jaques, 104th F. A.; Martin Traub, 2nd Corps Artillery, and Mr. Wallace.

A turkey dinner was served.

Jack Delisi, chapter president,

Jack Delisi, chapter president, congratulated Frank Gonsalves, chairman of the arrangements committee, and all who contributed to the successful event.

The next chapter meeting was held on Thursday, December 17 at the 715th AAA Armory (Old

Bowling enthusiasts are welcome to come to the Bowlmor alleys any Monday evening at 8 P.M. The team can still use another player

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group of instrumentalists for dances, weddings, etc., contact the Maestro, Anthony Scala, at the 101st Cav., 1339 Madison Avenue,

The chapter sends sympathy to the family of Thomas Colahan of the 101st Cav., who died Novem-ber 27; and to Thomas Mulhavin, superintendent of Squadron A Armory, and his brother, Frank, on the loss of their mother.

#### Gowanda State Hospital

AT THE board of directors meeting of Gowanda State Hospital chapter, CSEA, it was decided to press a campaign for both saladjustment and freeze-in of

the bonus.

President Vito Ferro reported on the interim meeting of the West-

ern Conference, in Batavia.

The board of directors appointed

the following committees: Auditing: Robert Colburn, chair-man: Otto Kenngott and Jack Farabaugh.

Membership: Isabelle Dutton, chairman; Gunnard Nelson, co-chairman; Joyce Barten, Edward Jakubiec, Addie Bae Bull, Priscilla Harvey, Dorothy McCrae, Selma Harvey, Warren Smith, Carl Harvey, Warren Smith, Peters, Charles Burkhardt, Dalmas Salfield, Robert Rohrich, Charles Sarpice Wehling, Wilma Roman, Olive Ostrander, Ina. Salisbury, Evelyn Lux, Robert Harvey, Flossie Moore, William Briggs, Ellen Vannote, J. K. Bash-ford, Donald Hills, Harold Harvey, ford, Donald Hills, Harold Harvey, Theodore Stitzel, Gordon C. Woodcock, James Oatman, Margaret Rodgers, Emma Gurney, Ruth Herrick, Harold Kumpf, Arlean Crouse, G. Frank Nyhart, Carl Bley, Harold Sandwick, Frank Kelly, Henry J. Kelley, Dr. W. L. Hogeboom, Eleanor Horton, Marian Blemaster, Evelyn Nash, Vito J. Ferro, Herbert L. Meyer.

Legislative: A. Mae Bull, chairman; Gunnard Nelson.

Grievance: Charles Burkhardt, chairman; John Dunlop, Arlean Crouse, Dr. McCanty, Volney Sherman, Frederick Milliman and William Flattery.

liam Flattery.

Social: Harold Kumpf, chairman: Gunnard Nelson, Charles Burkhardt; Bernice Wehling, Sophie Jonak, Flossie Moore, Mae Bull, Doris Spires,

Education and Publicity: Virginia Monkhouse, chairman; Merrill Lootens, Herbert Meyer, Thelma Miller and Priscilla Har-

vey. Constitution and By-Law: Flossie Moore, chrman; Francis Belec, Herbert Meyer and Dr. Willard Hogeboom.

#### Thomas Indian School

THE regular monthly meeting of Thomas Indian School chapter, CSEA, was held in the chapter rooms, with President Harlan L. Gage in command.

A committee has been organized to lay the ground work for next year's bazaar. A final report of finances of this year's bazaar was presented. It was most encourag-

Normal Pullen is on on the sick list. Hazel Goodemote is recover-ing from surgery.

Jack Kurtzman and Tom Canty will meet with staff members to explain insurance coverage available to chapter members.

#### Onondaga

REPORTS by delegates to the annual CSEA meeting and by committee chairman were given at the meeting of Onondaga County chapter, CSEA. Guests were Thomas Dyer, regional attorney and member of Onondaga County Board of Supervisors, and Ernest L. Conlon, Association field representative.

The chapter wishes good health for many years to the following members, on their retirement: Anna Walser, Bureau of Nürsing, Health Department; Mrs. Rosalia Skoczylas, elevator operator at the Public Library for 30 years; Allen C. Reinhardt, Deputy Com-missioner of Welfare, former sumissioner of Welfare, former su-pervisor, Town of Lysander, and former Town Welfare Commis-sioner, Mr. Reinhardt is vaca-tioning in Florida. Homer Westcott, supervising accountant, Director of Veterans Assistance, is recuperating at

The members regret her separation 13th), at 357 Sumner Avenue, home after surgery. Mrs. Helen | Newark State School from chapter activities, Her fellow | Brooklyn. lic Library, suffered a broken hip on Thanksgiving Day, and is con-valescing at home. The chapter is glad to hear that the health of Stuart Scott, stockkeeper at the Onondaga County Home, is improving.

The chapter was saddened by the deaths of Dean Watkeys, senior engineer, County Clerk's Office, and Helena Reidman, of the County Home. Mr. Watkeys was a charter chapter member.

MRS. Geraldine Collins, institutional education supervisor, and Mrs. Marie Donaldson, attendant, discussed the treatment and rehabilitation of boys and girls at Newark State School, with Charles Brink, on a television program over WHAM.

Mrs. Kathleen Ward spent the weekend in NYC. She attended the American Legion Auxiliary executive meeting.

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#### As 1953 Passes Into History

Into history is passing a year that will go unmourned, Sorvice Department. The, we are not in agreement with certain of civil service and Commission's recommendations civil servants; and one can hope, at year's end, that 1954 will bring surcease from anguish, fear, and suspicion; will strengthen the loosened bonds of a merit system which is one of the cores of a good democracy; and will bring more of life's goods to the men and women who do gov-

Let us hope, in the face of reasons against hope, that 1954 will bring true peace; and let us pray for all who are working with sincerity to accomplish this greatest of human aims. Let us trust that 1954 will see the extension of freedom, not its additional limitation. Let us desire that all Americans will be able to hold their heads in dignity and self-respect, and that this will include the civil servants who in 1953 suffered so grievously from attack.

Greetings and best season's wishes to those who diligently do the people's work: the attendants and nurses and doctors who care for the sick in body and mind; the workers who sit by typewriters and other business machines in offices; the painters, the carpenters, the glaziers, the plumbers, the tinsmiths, the cooks and the bakers; the engineers who plan out roads and other public projects; the firefighters who guard our homes against disaster; the accountants and the inspectors; the examiners and the referees; the physicians and the scientists; the elected leaders of the people; these and all their colleagues who make civilized life possible.

And with season's greetings and good wishes, goes another hope: that the publics for whom they work will know better and appreciate more what their servants accomplish for them; and that new allies will be found in the never-ending struggle to make government work a matter of the highest distinction and prestige, freeing it from the thorns and nettles will have beset it in the year now passing away.

## PAVERS WIN RAISE, WITH BACK PAY

asphalt trades are slated to receive a pay increase of \$410 to \$645
a year. Some of the additional pay

asphalt trades are slated to reto the entire year's work.

The settlement with the City provides for 200 days' pay at the new prevailing rate, and 50 days. will be retroactive to July 1, 1953, the remainder to go into effect an hour.

The agreement was reached after protracted negotiations between NYC Budget Director Abraham D. Beame and the Pavers and Road Builders District Coun-cil, AFL, of which James V. Barry is business representative. Charles Hayden is the Council's attorney.

The negotiations were under-taken to bring the City workers pay into line with wage increases won by pavers and asphalt workers in private industry, after a strike which lasted from July 1 to September 18. The private workers won a 15 cent an hour raise, retroactive to July 1, plus an additional 10 cents an hour beginning January 1. Number of Work Days

Pavers and asphalt work for NYC are in the Labor Class. Their pay is based on the prevailing wage paid identical or similar employees of private industry in the metropolitan area. The City employees work 200 days a year at the prevailing rate, and 50 days at the laborer's rate, \$1.25 an hour.

NYC employees in the paver andthat the prevailing rate be paid

at the new laborer's rate, \$1.41

The agreement has been placed on the January 10 calendar of the Board of Estimate, which the Board of must approve the plan, which has provisions similar to the settle-ment in private industry.

City employees in the paver trade work seven hours a day, those in the asphalt trade work an eight-hour day.

The Three Rate Levels

The wage scales listed below show present pay, pay retroactive to July 1, and pay effective Jan-uary 1, in that order:

Paver Trade Paver, \$4,990, \$5,260, \$5,400. Foreman of pavers, \$5,240, \$5,-510 \$5,650.

Rammer, \$4,640, \$4,910, \$5,050.

\$4,735. Asphalt worker (302 days' work)

The Pavers and Road Builders

St. 570, \$6.020, \$6.215.

Foreman of asphalt workers, \$4,670, \$4,985, \$5,145.

## Comment

J. EARL KELLY DISCUSSES MAHONEY REPORT

Editor, The LEADER:
The December 1st issue of the
Civil Service LEADER reported
certain of the recommendations
of the Commission on the Coordination of State Activities respect ing the Division of Classification and Compensation. The article asserts that the so-called Mahoney Commission is "slashing" the Classification and Compensation Division, calling for a "complete revision of the present classifica-tion setup."

This is not the fact. Neither does The LEADER article support such a conclusion.

In the main, the Mahoney Commission's recommendations af-fecting the administration of the State's classification and compensation program express the objectives which we set long ago, even before the Coordination Commission commenced its study of Civil Commission's recommendations These are not so consequential as to call for any slashing or com-plete revision of the classification program.

I am writing this only because I feel that The LEADER'S treat-ment of the subject may have left an entirely erroneous impression upon many State employees, particularly those who read only head lines or the first paragraph or two of newspaper articles. I know that you and your colleagues at the Civil Service LEADER office are always desirous of bringing formation of this kind to State employees in an impartial and objective manner. Accordingly, it is in a complete spirit of friendliness and constructive criticism that I write you thus

J. EARL KELLY, Director of Classificaton and Compensation, State Civil Service Department

#### Question, Please

PLEASE EXPLAIN how the U. system of placement of separacareer employees operates. T.L.G.

Answer - An agency must surey all positions occupied by indefinite employees in the bureau where the career worker is being separated to determine if there are any jobs for which the career employee is qualified. When such jobs are found, the career worker must be placed in one. If this first step fails, the separated career employee files a request with the U. S. Civil Service Commission and is referred for placement to any agency having, within the commuting area, vacancies or positions held by non-career employees for which the career worker is qualified.

#### Law Cases

The NYC Civil service Commission received the following law report:

Proceedings Instituted - Bowling v. Brennan. Petitioner, a candidate for promotion to stenographer, grade 4, seeks an order annulling the Commissioner's action in establishing a 70 per cent pass mark for Part I of the writ-ten test and directing that Part II paper be rated or in the alternative that the examination be cancelled.

STATE FUND STILL TOPS IN METRO BOWLING

The State Insurance Fund bowling team maintained its lead in the Metropolitan Conference Bowling League. Standings for the week ended December 7 were announced by league chairman Al Green-berg, of the State Fund:

New York City Division — State Pund, 20 points; New York City chapter, 12: Psychiatric Institute, 7; Armory Employees, 6.

Long Island Division — Central Islip, 2; Kings Park, 1. This is the first season of the

64 ON NYC LIST FOR DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

There are 64 eligibles on the NYC promotion list for district superintendent, Sanitation Department, issued last week by the NYC Civil Service Commission. Appointments will be made to fill

12 vacancies, at \$5,210 a year. The written test was held April 25 for 284 candidates. Eighty-one failed Part I, one withdrew, and 138 failed Part II. The pass mark was 70 per cent in each section of the test.

Chief speaker at Citizens Budget Commission dinner January 7 will be Mayor Robert F. Wagner . . . Query: Will Dr. Luther Gulick accept post of City Administrator with radically limited authority voted, or will he fight for the broad power the job was originally intended to have? . . . Among names mentioned to head new civil service agency in NYC are: Anna K. Rosenberg, Ralph Bunche, Thomas Finletter . . . City Hall feels classification project is bumbling along too slowly. First task of new Personnel Director will be to put zip into classification, get it going, set up agency to administer it.

THE "SECURITY RISK" questionnaire of the NYC Civil Service Commission has caused sour faces in the NYC Law Department. which has to defend it in court. It is considered vague, sweeping, subject to abuse, and lacking in the care which marked the State approach to the same problem. Don't be surprised if the questionnaire is altered, and something done about the list of organizations accompanying the document.

## Income Tax

BECAUSE public employees, in general, receive only modest salis most important that they should pay only the mini-mum income tax that the law requires, Some others may like to take the easier route of letting the Internal Revenue Bureau do the figuring for them. The Bureau, while basing its computa-tions on income figures supplied by the taxpayer, can not know what are the taxpayer's deduc-tions. Therefore the Bureau allows the standard deduction, about 10 per cent, and figures the tax in two optional ways, to find the one requires payment of the lesser tax.

However, itemization of deductions by the taxpayer himself, while requiring a little study on his own part, and a little addi-tional work by him, will normally pay off at a rate far in excess of that at which he is paid as a pub-

lic employee

Question of Limits The reason why itemization of the deductions produces this result is, obviously, itemized reducwill usually exceed 10 per cent. This will be plain, as soon as one considers even the first of the allowable deductions. These are the ones for contributions. One may see at a glance that he has a good part of 10 per cent already. Contributions include not only those to charities and churches but other recognized agencies.

The terms of inclusion are found in the booklet that the Federal government supplies to all previous taxpayers and which may be obtained free from the Inter-nal Revenue Bureau of the U. S. Treasury Department on request

It is unusual for anybody to claim more than 10 per cent for contributions. Few persons give that high a percentage. There is an upper limit, on such claims, public employees wouldn't likely get anywhere near it. A claim of less than 10 percent never

100% Deduction Here Taxes are another item. Public employees often require a car, a particularly New York State because so many live portation is anything but a facil- due.

tion to and from work, no matter whether by train, plane, bus, street car, or personal automobile, is not deductible, the fact that one owns a car allows one to deduct from otherwise taxable income the cost of the license plates and the gasoline tax. Both of these are deductible as taxes, Also, if there's a sales tax, that's deductible, but normally doesn't run more than \$25 a person. For an individual alone it might be, \$25, while for a man and wife, on one spouse's return for both twice as much, and a family of three, \$75, provided the third member is not an infant. Mortgage interest on a home, whether one occupies the home, or rents it to another, or shares occupancy with a tenant, is 100 per cent deductible. The claim should be made on Page 3 of Form 1040, under the interest box. If one has a tenant, and puts mort-gage interest and house taxes in the separate report, on Page 3 of Form 1040, instead of on Page 2 where the report appears, on income from real estate, some one may get the idea that the tenancy fraction should be applied, and only that lesser amount of deduc-tion allowed for taxes on the property and interest on the mortgage, instead of the full 100 per cent.

Use Form 1040

In any event, U. S. Form 1040 serves all purposes; it applies whether the individual return is made by one spouse alone, separately, or jointly by husband and wife; it applies no matter what one's income is; and it permits itemized deductions, account for the many millions of dollars the U. S. government must refund each year.

Since public employees are subject to withholding from salary by the employer, for the benefit of the U. S. Government, many of them, if not most, will find that, through study of the U. S. Government's own free booklet, or the larger and more detailed one, "Your Federal Income Tax," sold sold by the Superintendent of Docu-ments, Washington, D. C., for 25 cents, and doing some computing, far from where they work, or in the withholding has been greater parts of the State where trans- than the actual amount of tax

## 600 Separated Employees Rehired Monthly by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — The ble because they were separated S. has found tobs for its se- from an excepted position. These U. S. has found jobs for its separated career employees at the rate of more than 600 a month during the past six months, the Civil Service Commission reports. The total exceeds 3,700.

Some career workers let out have failed to file a certificate from their agency showing that there is no jobs in a pertinent bureau for which they are qualified and which is occupied by an indefinite employee. Others have indefinite employee. Others have specified a salary higher than the highest earned prior to Septem-

non-eligibles, the Commission said, can be placed only in va-cancies agencies wish to fill. Regional offices have 1,253 laid-

off career workers eligible for re-hiring. Of these, 450 are on verge of reappointment and 803 are not, because there are no appro-priate jobs in the commuting areas

occupied by indefinite employees.
Representative Joel T. Broyhill
(R., Va.), charged that the rehiring program has bogged down. and that the number of jobless career employees is larger today ber 1, 1950. Others are not eligi- than it was two months ago.

#### How to Use Leave Chart

This "U. S. Employee Leave-Saving Chart," the simplest and most practical yet devised, en-ables government employees to keep a complete record of their annual, sick and other leave. . . . .

.. Developed through original re search with the assistance of lead-ing government leave authorities, the chart conforms to the new leave laws

Use the letter "A" for annual leave and the letter "S" for sick cave. For example, if you take three hours' annual leave, you would record in the space for that day, "3-A". Black line indicates

end of pay period. Under Public Law 102, dated July 2, 1953, which amended the Annual and Sick Leave Act of 1951, the leave year was changed to the beginning of the first full pay period in the calendar year. Therefore, on January 2, 1952, antiual leave accrual is reduced to 30 days or 240 hours, or, to the annual leave ceiling established by you on December 20, 1952, whichever is greater.

LEAVE CATEGORIES 3 years' service and under days (4 hours per pay period; 3 to 15 years' service — 20 days (6 hours per pay period); 15 years and over — 26 days (8 hours per pay period). Most employees are in Category

6 (3 to 15 years' service) and for them, an additional 4 hours acerual will be given on the last full pay period in the calendar year.

If you have more than the new minimum leave accrual, you will

be wise to note your leave ceiling in the space marked, "Ceiling." During 1954, leave ceilings will be reduced according to instructions from the personnel office of your agency.

LEAVE REGULATIONS The minimum charge for either annual or sick leave is an hour, and additional charges are made in multiples of an hour each. Agency heads have full authority.

however, to excuse employees who

are unavoidably absent for less than an hour. Use of sick leave in excess of three work days must be supported by medical certificate, or any other evidence acceptable to an

Employees must make requests ha advance to take sick leave for medical, dental or optical examinations.

#### **New Head of** Women's Bureau Cites Civic Needs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, new director of the U. S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau, replaces Frieda S.

Miller, who served since 1944.

Mrs. Leopold was elected Secretary of State of Connecticut in 1950, one of the few women in the country to be elected by any State to an office of such im-portance. Previously, she was a member of the Connecticut General Assembly

She was appointed by President Eisenhower to the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and is secretary and project chairman of this Commission.

"I believe that the participation and contribution of women in civic and political life in their communities is a unique and funda-mental responsibility," she said. Her husband, Joseph Leopold, is

vice president of Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell and Bayles, the well-known New York advertising firm. have two sons. Their younger, John Leopold, is a student in Westport High School. Their other attends Dartmouth College.

#### U. S. EMPLOYEES WIN \$325 FOR IDEAS

Eleven civilian employees of the U. S. Navy's Military Sea Trans-portation Service, Atlantic Area, Brooklyn, were awarded a total of \$325 and one letter of recognition in the MSTS's employee sugges-tion program. The recipients: Brich Witzke \$100: Theodore Erich Witzke. \$100: Theodore Becker, \$75; Robert O. Peterson, \$60; Frank C. Hyne, Abraham Neuman, Carl M. Babington and Joseph M. Boyle, \$15: Joseph A. Crifo, Julius J. Kalish and Ver-onica Van Kirk, \$10; Jerry Premiosi, letter of recognition.

LEADER's interesting new column. ter public understanding and appreciation of Federal employees. LEADER's interesting new column.

# U.S. Employee Leave-Saving Chart

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### **U. S. Developing Program** To Give More Information About Civil Service Matters

eral employee organizations report that they are favorably impressed with the program now under way to give the 2,300,000 U.S. workers a better knowledge of their government.

The program was assigned by Civil Service Commission Chair-man Philip Young to Hal J. Miller, a veteran Washington, D. C., newspaperman to develop, Mr. Miller will attempt to create bet-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — Fed- respondent of the Civil Service al employee organizations re- LEADER.

The program also has the support of the National Civil Service League.

Any activities undertaken will stem entirely from recommendations of Federal employee organizations. The plan will use existing facilities without increasing agency costs. For example, one suggestion of a national employee leader, was the issurance of "facts sheets" on various civil service subjects. Al-ready adopted as a new and per-manent feature of the informa-

tion program, the fact sheets will TV material; 6. Posters; 7. Photobe useful not only for press purposes, but as background for to illustrate talks; 9. Group coposes, but as background for speeches, magazine articles, re-search projects, and in other ways.

Suggestions Wanted Mr. Miller would welcome any suggestions that employees might be able to offer to aid such a program. He is especially interested in determining areas in which there is need for a greater dissemination of information about civil service employees.

A preliminary 12-point program has been evolved which includes: 1. Complete listing of employee organizations and publications; 2. Evaluation of information needs; 3. Use of articles and scripts, including questions and answers; 4. Radio broadcasts for distribution on tapes for use by organizations on local radio stations and at meetings; 5. Films, ington, D. C.

graphs; 8. Projection film strips to illustrate talks; 9. Group co-operation, e.g., Ad Council; 10. Free lance writers; 11. Speakers kit; and, 12. Slogans.

It is desired to assemble com-plete over-all lists of (1) organi-zations active among Federal em-ployees and accepted by agencies: (2) all publications, newspapers, magazines and bulletins issued to members by Federal employee groups; and (3) all publications and employee bulletins issued in government departments, agen-cies and offices for distributions to employees. Your help in supplying this information will be appreciated.

Suggestions or data should be Room 329, Main Building, U. sent directly to Mr. Miller Civil Service Commission, Wash-

## 270 JOBS FOR MEN AS CARETAKER IN HOUSING AUTHORITY

sion will receive applications from housing projects in proper condi-Tuesday, February 2 to Thurs- tion; sweep and mop public spaces day, February 18 for \$2,505 a year and stair halls; police grounds; jobs as housing caretaker, NYC wash windows; light and clean in-

There are no educational or roofs and canopies; polish and experience requirements, and no wax as required; perform general

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requirements for this position.

ployees in the title of housing projects.

caretaker are eligible for promo
Candidates will be required to

maintain the grounds, public and agility is required.

The NYC Civil Service Commis- spaces and stair halls of public cinerators; put out and take in The exam is open to men only, garbage cans; clean ramps, drains,

tion examination to foreman of housing caretakers.

Duties: Under supervision: to A fair degree of physical strength

Competitive Physical Rules

In the competitive physical

Test I. Strength (Abdominals)

carrying up a barbell behind his

neck (pounds first, per cent next): 60, 100; 50, 92; 40, 84; 30, 76;

Test II. Strength (Dumbbells)

With his feet held down, while

## Induce Many Candidates To Get Their First Glasses

Hundreds of men can see better | The minimum today because they have glasses, without glasses, of 20/50 for each

medical test.

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How It Started

A few months ago the NYC A few menths ago the NYC exam for surface line operator a manifest of the mental civil Service Commission that the Authority's vision acceptability should be adopted also as trackman and surface line in a supine position, candidate operator. Although the number of must assume a sitting position, rose — a defect could be remedied, and, when remedied, the candidate could become an eligible the percentage of those who passed upon re-examination is

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Those rejected include men who inches, 64; 5 feet, 58; 4 feet 9 couldn't possibly make the grade inches, 52; 4 feet 6 inches, 46; —for instance, do not meet the 4 feet 3 inches, 40; 4 feet, 34; minimum height requirement - less, 0, as well as men conditionally rejected for vision and other
remediable defects or ailments. This NYC PROMOTION TEST Medical Requirements

quirements in the surface line op- ministrator, Department

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(B) For the candidate who UNIT'S GOOD WILL FUND Wears eyeglasses. Not less than ALBANY, Dec. 21 — Bo 20/20 vision, in each eye separate- O'Conor is chairman of the Good ly, with his glasses on, and not Will Fund of the Public Service less than 20/50, in each eye se- Commission, assisted by Melville parately, with his classes off. Arnstein, Edward Cohen, Helen Color Vision — Normal, Ne hesi- Daye, Seymour Miller and Mabel sation in identification.

specific age limits. Men to age 70 gardening work including cutting are eligible. gardening work including cutting lawns, trimming hedges, trans-This examination is open only to ing fertilizer and top soil; assist in the repair of fences, roads and Salary and Vacancies: Appoint- sidewalks; assist maintenance emments are presently made at \$2.- ployees in performing common la-505 per annum. There are 250 boring or caretaking duties; per-

pointments in this department are The written test will be designed exempt from the three-year New to evaluate the candidate's gen-York City residence requirement. eral intelligence, aptitude, common sense, ability to follow di-Requirements: There are no rections, and knowledge of such formal education or experience subjects as cleaning and assisting in the maintenance of the grounds Promotion Opportunities: Em- and areas adjacent to housing

# New Vision Requirements

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Medical Requirements

The official vision medical rethe NYC promotion exam for adnance, and Department of Marine Vision - (A) For the candi- and Aviation, the NYC Civil Ser-

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# List of Exam's Now Open

Open-Competitive

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

8254. PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, \$2,931 to \$3,731 to start. Jobs in the following specialties: Engineering or architecture, biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, journalism, law, library science, mathematics, economics, administration and statistics. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, by June 30, 1954; experience may be substituted for part or all the educarequired post-graduate study, or experience in addition to college training. (Thursday, December

8255. ACCOUNTING ASSIST-ANT, \$3,091 to \$3,571. Requiregree, by June 30, 1954, including courses in accounting; or (b) bachelor's degree and one year's experience, or (c) high school graduation and three years' experience, or (d) equivalent, (Priday, March 5).

8262. PUBLIC ADMINISTRA-TION INTERN, \$3,541. Open nationwide. Requirements: Either a) master's degree, by June 30, 1954, or (b) bachelor's degree, by June 30, 1954, and one year's exninistrator, in public, personnel (Thursday, December 24).

8901. EMPLOYMENT INTER-VIEWER, \$3,571 to \$4,372. Requirements: Either (a) high school graduation and five years' experence in labor relations, public or private employment service, perconnel work, vocational rehabilitation, guidance or teaching; or b) bachelor's degree, by June 30, 1954, and one year's experience, or (c) bachelor's degree and completion of 30 graduate hours of study, or (d) equivalent, (Thurs-day, December 24),

STATE Open-Competitive

101. SENIOR PATHOLOGIST, \$6,801 to \$8,231; one vacancy each at Manhattan, Willard and St. Lawrence State Hospitals and Rome State School, Department of Mental Hygiene; two vacancies in Department of Health labs, Albany. Open nationwide. No writuation from medical school, completion of internship and State (2) two years' training and ex-perience in pathology, chemistry, bacteriology and allied subject subsequent to medical school graduation. (No closing date).

8168 (reopened), ASSISTANT ARCHITECTURAL SPECIFICA-TIONS WRITER, \$4,964 to \$6,088; ments: (1) high school graduation or equivalent; (2) one year in preparation of architectural spe cifications; and (3) either (a) bachelor's degree in architecture year's experience and one year assisting in architecture or engigree in architecture or engineering plus one year's experience, or medical license; (2) medical school gree in architecture or engineer-(c) five years' experience assisting in architectural or engineer- perience in industrial hygiene, of ing work plus one more year in | which five years must have involv-

tance first, per cent next); 8 feet. | PUBLIC HEALTH PHYSICIAN | (PEDATRICS), \$9,065 to \$10,138; one vacancy in Health Department. Albany. Open nationwide Requirements: (1) State medical uation and internship; (3) two cal school graduation and internyears in pediatrics, including one year in hospital with pediatrics service, or equivalent clinical or administrative experience; and (Monday, December 28). (4) either (a) equivalent of two full years of public health experience with public health department or agency, or (b) one-year post-graduate course in publihealth, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$5.

8221. TRUCK WEIGHER, \$2.-611 to \$3,411; 59 vacancies throughout the State, more ex-pected. Men only. Requirements:

8224. ASSOCIATE ARCHITEC- | year's experience in design of sew-TURAL SPECIFICATIONS age systems, treatment plants or WRITER, \$7,754 to \$9,394; one other sanitary engineering facilivacancy in Albany. Requirements: | ties; and (3) either (a) bachelor's apecifications writer, above, plus specialization in sanitary engi-

four more years' experience in preparation of architectural spefications. Fee \$5. (Friday, January 29).

8202. MEDICAL ILLUSTRA-TOR, \$4,359 to \$5,189. One vacancy at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, Requirements: Either (1) two years' experience preparing illustrations in medicine, public health or related sciences, plus either (a) two years' experience in visual representation and high school graduation, or (b) one year's experience and one year's training in commercial art school, or (c) bachelor's degree in science or art; or (2) bachelor's degree in science or art and two years' training in medical illustration. Fee \$3. (Friday, January 15).

8218. ASSOCIATE ACTUARY (CASUALTY), \$6,801 to \$8,231. One vacancy in Insurance Department in NYC. Open nation-wide. Requirements: (1) three years' experience as casualty or accident and health insurer and (b) completion of any four of (a) exam or (b) the four parts of the fellowship exam of the Casualty Actuarial Society. No written test Fee \$5. (Saturday, February 20).

8219. SENIOR PUBLIC REC-ORDS ANALYST, \$4,964 to \$6,088 One vacancy in Division of Archives and History, Education Department, Albany. Requirements: (1) bachelor's degree in public administration, history political science or economics (2) one year's experience in routinizing and coordinating large scale operations or maintenance of records; and (3) either (a) three more years' experience, or (b) three years' experience in public administration, or (c) three years in research work, or or business administration, and two years' experience, or equivalent. Fee \$4. (Friday, January 15).

8220. SENIOR WELFARE CON-SULTANT (MENTAL HEALTH), \$4,964 to \$6,088. One vacancy in Mental Health Commission, Syracuse. Open nationwide. Requirements: (1) two-year course in social work; (2) one year's expsychiatric social casework, including one more year's experience (see 2) or teaching experience in social work school or psychiatric social work research, or (b) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Friday, January 15).

8222. ASSOCIATE PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN (MUUNICIPAL SERVICE), \$6,088 to \$7,421. Two Division, Civil Service Department. Requirements: (1) college experience in personnel adminis-tration, of which one year must have been in supervisory or administrative capacity and one year in public agency. Fee \$5. (Friday, January 15).

8194. DIRECTOR OF INDUS TRIAL HYGIENE AND SAFETY STANDARDS, \$10,733 to \$12,521. One vacancy in Department of Lapreparation of architectural specifications, or (d) equivalent. Fee medical, engineering and chemical sections of industrial hygiene unit.

8195. SENIOR MEDICAL BAC-TERIOLOGIST, \$6,801 to \$8,231. One vacancy in Division of Laboratories and Research, Albany. Open nationwide to citizens and nonship; and (2) two years' exper-

8196. PHYSICAL THERAPY TECHNICIAN, \$2,931 to \$3,721; 28 stitutions, and at Women's Relief Welfare Department. Requirements: State physiotherapy li-cense, Fee \$2. (Monday, Decem-

8197. ASSISTANT SANITARY ENGINEER (DESIGN), \$4.954 to in job dealing personally with the public, such as salesman, sales ment of Public Works, Albany, clerk, filling station attendant. Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalent; (2) one as assistant architectural degree in civil engineering with

#### STILL TIME IN 'COLLEGE SERIES' TESTS

ALBANY, Dec. 21 — J. Edward | State's annual college series, to Conway, President of the State | fill 500 jobs in different fields. Civil Service Commission, said to \$3,731. that applications for the January 16 exams for professional and technical assistant, public administration intern, and employment interviewer will be accepted until Thursday, December 24. The original closing date was Friday, December 11. Applications will be received in

the accounting assistant exam, he added, until March 5. This test was to have been given on January 16, also, but has been postponed until April 10 to avoid conflict with Federal exams. Now candidates may take both the U.S. and State tests. The State accounting assistant exam will be reopened, also, but those who apply previous to the readvertisepay another application fee. The new dates will be confirmed in letters to those who applied for accounting assistant. All these exams are part of the

Starting pay ranges from \$2,931 There are twelve specialties in

the professional and technical assistant exam: Engineering or architecture, biology, chemistry physics, psychology, journalism, law, library science, mathematics economics; administration, and statistics. In most cases, experience may

be substituted for part or all of the education requirement. Some titles also require postgraduate study or experience, in addition to a bachelor's degree.

Included in the "college series is an exam for accounting assistant, \$3,091 to \$3,571; an exam for \$3,541 to start; an exam for employment interviewer, \$3,571 to

Apply to the State Civil Service Department, at State Office Building, or 39 Columbia Street, Albany: 270 Broadway, NYC: State Office Building, Buffalo.

## Where to Apply for Jobs

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

STATE-Room 2301 at 270 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., Tel. BArclay 7-1616; lobby of State Office Building, and 39 Columbia Street, Albany, N. Y., Room 212, State Office Building, Buffalo 2, N. Y. Hours 8:30 to 5, excepting Saturdays, 9 to 12. Also, Room 400 at 155 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y., Thursdays and Fridays, 9 to 5. All of foregoing applies to exams for county jobs.

NYC-NYC Civil Service Commission, 96 Duane Street, New York

7, N. Y. (Manhattan) two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, opposite the LEADER office. Hours 9 to 4, excepting Saturday, 9 to 12. Tel. COrtlandt 7-8880.

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

Rapid transit lines for reaching the U.S., State and NYC Civil Service Commission offices in NYC follow:
State Civil Service Commission, NYC Civil Service Commission— IND trains A, C, D, AA or CC to Chambers Street; IRT Lexington

Avenue line to Brooklyn Bridge; BMT Fourth Avenue local or Brighton local to City Hall. U. S. Civil Service Commission-IRT Seventh Avenue local to Christopher Street station.

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

NYC does not issue blanks by mail or receive them by mail except for nationwide tests, and then only when the exam notice so states The U. S. charges no application fees. The State and the local Civil Service Commissions charge fees at rates fixed by law.

ter's degree in sanitary engineerng, plus one year's experience, or

8198. ASSISTANT PLUMBING ENGINEER, \$4.964 to \$6.088. One vacancy in Department of Public high school graduation or equiva-lent; (2) one year's experience in design of plumbles experience in design of plumbing systems; and (3) either (a) bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering plus one more year's experience and one year assisting in mechanical engineering, or (b) master's degree in mechanical engineering plus one year's experience, or (c) one more year's engineering experience plus four years in mechanical engineering, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Monday, December 28),

8199. PAROLE OFFICER, \$4,-206 to \$5,039. Two vacancies for women at Bedford Hills and Syracuse, and one for a man in NYC. Requirements: (1) 21 to 60 years; (2) college graduation or equivalent; and (3) either (a) one year's graduate work in school of social ter's degree in correction field, or (b) two years' experience in so-cial work, or (c) two years of guidance or counseling of correc-tion institution inmates, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Monday, De- organization; and (3) either (a) cember 28). 8200. PAROLE EMPLOYMENT

neering, plus one more year's ex- | falo, two in NYC, in Division of perience and one year assisting in Parole. Men only will be certified. civil engineering work, or (b) mas-Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalent; and (2) either (a) bachelor's degree, with (c) five years' experience in civil | 24 hours in personnel administraengineering plus one more year's tion, vocational or educational sanitary engineering, or (d) equi-valent. Fee \$4: (Monday, Decem-ber 28).

guidance or pscychology, and one year's experience as placement in-terviewer, or as vocational guidance counselor for adults, or as personnel manager, or (b) college graduation and two years' exper-

> \$554 overtime (matrons work 48hour week); 31 vacancies at Westfield State Farm, and five at Albion State Training School. Requirements: (1) at least 21 years (2) either (a) one year's experience supervising girls or women including disciplinary control, or dealing with delinquents, or as recreational leader, or as housemother, or (b) experience in guidance and care of adolescents gained in rearing own or foster more year's experience, or (b) high school graduation, or (c) equivalent, Fee \$2. (Monday, December

8203. PURCHASING AGENT. \$4,964 to \$6,088. One vacancy expected in Albany. Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalent; (2) three years' experience in purchase of materials, supplies or equipment for large two more years' experience, or (b) college graduation, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Monday, December

vacancies in Division of Standards and Purchase, Albany. Require-ments: (1) high school graduation or equivalent; (2) one year's experience in purchase of materials for large organization; and (3) either (a) two more years' experience, or (b) college graduation, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Monday,

8205. PROOFREADER, \$2,451 to \$3,251. One vacancy in Department of State, Albany, Requirements: one year's office experience including proofreading. Fee \$2. (Monday, December 28).

8206. VETERINARIAN. \$4.512 to \$5,339. Two vacancies in Department of Agriculture and Markets. Requirements: (1) accreditation by U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and State veterinary license; (2) veterinary school graduation; and (3) one year's experience. Fee \$3. (Monday, Decem-

8207. HORTICULTURIST, \$3,-571 to \$4,372. One vacancy each at Saratoga Springs and L. I. State Park Commission, Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalent; and (2) either (a) bachelor's degree in horticulture or plant science, or (b) four years' experience in horticultural work, at least one year of which work in nursery or greenhouse, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Monday,

8208. HEAD COOK, \$3,411 to \$4,212. One vacancy for man at Dannemora State Hospital. Requirements: five years' experience in large scale cooking, of which two years must have involved su-Fee \$2, (Monday, December 28).

8209. CORRECTION INSTITU-TION VOCATIONAL INSTRUC-TOR (SHOEMAKING AND SHOE REPAIRING), \$3,411 to \$4,212. One vacancy for man at West Coxsackie. No written test. Requirements: (1) State certificate to teach shoemaking and repairing;
(2) completion of 9th grade in school, or equivalent; and (3) five years' journeyman experience. Fee \$2. (Saturday, January 30).

8210. CANAL MAINTENANCE FOREMAN, \$3,251 to \$4,052. One Public Works, at Albany and Syra-Requirements: eighteen months' experience in engineering, construction or maintenance work, of which six months must have been as foreman. (Monday, December 28). been as foreman. Fee \$2.

8211. HIGHWAY GENERAL MAINTENANCE FOREMAN, \$3,-251 to \$4,052. One vacancy each in Essex, Herkimer, Cayuga, Tomp-kins, Ontario, Steuben, St. Lawrence, Ulster, Sullivan and Suffolk Counties, Certification limited to candidates who are or have been residents of county in which vacancy exists. Jobs do not exist in NYC. Requirements: eighteen 10 years) in construction or maintenance of engineering structures or modern paved highways of which six months must have been as foreman, Fee \$2. (Monday, De-

8212. HIGHWAY LIGHT MAIN-TENANCE FOREMAN, \$2,711 to limited to candidates who are or have been residents of county in which vacancy exists. Jobs do not exist in NYC. Requirements: eighteen months' experience (in last 10 years) in construction or maintenance of paved highways. Fee \$2. (Monday, December 28).

8213. HARBORMASTER, \$3,-091 to \$3,891. One vacancy each at Syracuse and Rochester, Public Works. Requirements: (1) one year's experience in shipping and freight handling involving preparation of papers and documents experience, or (b) high school graduation or equivalent, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$2. (Monday, De-8214. STEAM FIREMAN, \$2,611

to \$3,411; 46 vacancies. Requirements: (a) one year's experience in operation of high pressure experience in operation of low pressure steam boilers and of course in fundamentals of stationary engineering. Fee \$2. (Monday, December 28).

ING), \$2,180 to \$2,984. One permanent, one temporary vacancy in Correction Department, Albany.

8204. ASSISTANT PURCHAS- Requirements: Either (a) course in ING AGENT, \$4,053 to \$4,889. Two | fingerprinting; or (b) six months experience. Fee \$1. (Monday, December 28).

8216. JUNIOR STATIONARY ENGINEER, \$4,053 to \$4,889. Open nationwide. One vacancy in Department of Health, Require-ments: (1) bachelor's degree in engineering by June 30, 1954; and (2) either (a) undergraduate specialization in civil, chemical or mechanical engineering, and one year's experience in sanitary or public health engineering, or (b) undergraduate specialization in sanitary or public health engineering, or (c) master's degree in engineering with specialization in sanitary or public health engineering, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Monday, December 28).

TECHNICIAL (MUNICIPAL SER-VICE), \$4.964 to \$6.038. One vacancy anticipated in Municipal Service Division, Civil Service Department. Requirements: (1) college graduation; and (2) three years' experience in personnel administration, of which one year must have been in public agency. Fee \$4. (Friday, January 19),

#### STATE Promotion

Candidates in the following State promotion exams must be present employees of the State department or unit mentioned. Last day to apply is given at end of each notice. 72452. CHIEF AUDIT CLERK

(Prom.), Office Audits Section and Local Assistance Section, Audit and Control, \$6,088 to \$7,421; one ance Benefits Unit. One year in position allocated to G-20 or higher. Fee \$5. (Friday, January 7244. PRINCIPAL STORES

CLERK (Prom.), Standards and Purchase, Executive Department, \$3,731 to \$4,532; one vacancy in Albany. One year in position allocated to G-6 or higher. Fee \$3. (Friday, January 15). 7245. PRINCIPAL STORES CLERK (Prom.), Department of Health (exclusive of the hospitals and the Division of Laboratories

and Research), \$3,731 to \$4,532; one vacancy in Albany. One year in position allocated to G-6 or higher. Fee \$3. (Frdiay, January 7246. SENIOR WELFARE CON-SULTANT (MEDICAL CARE) (Prom.), Social Welfare, \$4,964 to \$6.088; one vacancy in Albany. One year as supervisor of social

work (medical care) or senior medical social worker. Fee \$4. (Friday, January 15) 7247. INVESTIGATOR (Prom.) Taxation and Finance, \$4,053 to \$4,889; four vacancies in Special Investigations Bureau. One year Fee \$3. (Friday, January 15).

7248. COURT CRIER, GRADE H (Prom.), Court of General Sessions, New York County, \$6,380; one vacancy. Six months court attendant, grade 1. Fee \$5. (Friday, January 15).

7910. PRINCIPAL FILE CLERK (Prom.), upstate area, Division of bor. \$3.411 to \$4.212. One vacancy in Albany. Requirements: year as senior file clerk. Fee \$2.

7911. HEAD FILE CLERK (Prom.), Upstate area, Division of Employment, Department of Labor, \$4359 to \$5,189. One vacancy in Albany. Requirements: one year as principal file clerk. Fee \$3. (Monday, December 28). 7108. PRINCIPAL COMPENSA-

TION CLERK (Prom.), (reissued). NYC and upstate offices, men's Compensation Board, \$3. 731 to \$4,532. Requirements: Two tion), senior clerk (compensation and interpreting) or compensation December 28).

7201, CHIEF BANK EXAMI-NER (Prom.), Banking Department, \$11,925 to \$14,223. One vacancy in NYC. Requirements: One year as supervising bank examiner. Fee \$5. (Monday, December 28). 7202. SUPERVISING BANK

EXAMINER (Prom.), Banking Department, \$10,436 to \$12,224. Several vacancies, Requirer

Requirements in NYC Housing Jobs That Pay up to \$6,725

NYC expects to seek applica- | recommendations to improve pamade. However, the official re- ports; perform related work.

cer requirements:

NO. 6972

present there is one vacancy at will be a passing mark. \$6,725 a year with the NYC Hous-Minimum Requirements - No Authority.

and property and the prevention of crime and delinquency, at least three years of which experience designed to ascertain the extent while on military duty or while technical-oral tests. engaged in a veterans' training | Candidates will be required to

will receive due credit. Duties: Under general direction:
to be responsible for controlling and directing the housing officer \$3,400 a year, and rise to \$4,155. program of the NYC Housing Authority in connection with prob-lems of delinquency and vandal-dates must be at least 5 feet 6

tions for chief housing officer trol services; coordinate the ac-jobs, at \$6,725, probably in Febuary, although no final decision gram so that general policies shall on the filing period has been be uniformly applied; prepare re-

quirements have been voted.

Also an exam to fill housing nicaloral, weight 30; experienceofficer jobs, at \$3,400, will open. oral, weight 40. Candidates who, The period has been set for this — after a preliminary examination Wednesday, January 6 to Thurs- of their experience papers, appear day, January 21. For this job no to meet the requirements set forth training or experience is required. The official chief housing officarries no guarantee to a candidate by the Commission that his CHIEF HOUSING OFFICER | rating on experience as determin-Salary and Vacancies - At ed in the manner explained below

ng Authority. Appointments in ed to evaluate competence in orthis department are exempt from ganizing and administering a uni-8223. SENIOR PERSONNEL the three-year City residence re- formed police force comparable in size to that of the NYC Housing

less than 10 years' experience in The technical oral test will be law enforcement or security work designed to determine the degree with a duly constituted police to which the candidate's technical force of a government subdivision competence, judgment, clearness or a large industrial organization, and quickness of comprehension performing duties concerned pri-marily with the protection of life to perform the duties of the posi-

must have been in a position in to which the candidate's exper-which the applicant had adminis- ience demonstrates his fitness to trative charge of a force of at perform the duties of the position, least 50 men; or a satisfactory The rating in this test will be equivalent. The maximum period based on oral answers to quesof time for which credit may be tions concerning experience, upon given for experience gained solely the written experience sheet filed as a provisional employee or for by the candidate, and upon such duties performed outside the scope supplementary information ob-of title in an emergency may in tained by special inquiries as is

Training or experience of a char-acter relevant to the duties of vestigation made unless the canthis position which was acquired didate has passed the written and

or rehabilitation program recog-nized by the Federal Government prior to appointment.

40 Housing Officer Vacancies

#### ism; analyze the reports on patrol inches, from 20 to 35 years of age. incidents at the various housing Age limits do not apply to vetprojects and make appropriate erans.

36 Matron Jobs; Apply To Dec. 28 Thirty-six permanent jobs as In Nassau institutions for women are ex-

State To Fill

December 28,

The annual salary for a six- A.M. to 1 P.M. on January 6. day 48-hour week, starts at \$2,771 plus \$554 overtime pay for the extra day, total \$3,325.

Candidates

Candidates must be at least 21. in good physical condition, and have two years of appropriate experience or one year of such experience and a high school diploma. They must be U. S. citizens and legal residents of New York State. Those who pass the written test to be held January 30 will be

SHOMRIM NAMES NEW OFFICERS

department's Shomrim Society to dumbbell with the other hand.

president; Sergeant Joseph Fink, be appointed in the order of filing 2nd vice president; Jacob J. Levit, secretary; Harry Schreiber, treasurer; Samuel Pierson, financial them the \$2 filing fee, plus 25 secretary; Lieutenant Jack Golo-cents for notarizing the applicashin, sergeant-at-arms, and Ser- tion geant Jacob Isaacson, marshal. | The exam is No. 6743.

## NYC Seeking Laborers

pected to be filled through a State exam for which applications that the period of the are being accepted to Monday. on that day only, the NYC Civil December 28 At Westfield State Farm, Bedford Hills, Westchester County, there are 31 vacancies. At Albion State Training School, Albion, Orleans County, there are five Municipal Building, 46 North Orleans County, there are five Ocean Avenue, Freeport, from 11

test to be held January 30 will be duct length of military service from their actual age to deter-

mine eligibility. medical requirements, and be able Sergeant Louis Weiser of the to raise a 50 pound dumbbell a NYC Police Department has been full arm's length above the head nominated for president of the with one hand, and a 40 pound

succeed Captain Sidney Rocker.

The society's other nominees: rule for laborer appointments.

Captain Seymour Blau, 1st vice Applicants who pass the exam will

#### Mary Feeley Re-Elected Welfare Guild Head

Mary F. Feeley was re-elected treasurer; Katherine Ellias, secre-

One year as principal bank examier. Fee \$5. (Monday, December 8).

7263. PRINCIPAL BANK EX
Table 1 Feely as re-teled tary: Edward Carr. Alphonse the Ozanam Guild of Catholic p'Andrea and Edward Gaynor, masters-at-arms. Rose DeMeo ment of Welfare. Other officers and William Walkden will serve AMINER (Prom.), Banking De- elected were Francis M. Kennedy, as trustees. The new officers will (Continued on Page 12) vice president; Gladys Hughes, be inducted on January 13.

OFFICER, \$4,053 to \$4,889. One vacancy each in Albany and Buf-

Correction, \$2,711 to \$3,571, plus

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cember 28).

8215. CLERK (FINGERPRINT-

One year as principal bank examnier. Fee \$5. (Monday, December

## Lanahan Will AboutBowling

ALBANY, Dec. 21 - How much attention and money should be given to the project of bowling touurnaments for State and local employees? To obtain answers, CSEA President John F. Powers has appointed Martin Lanahan, Audit and Control, Albany, as chairman of a special committee. Interest in bowling is high. The CSEA budget committee has, however, recommended against an expenditure of money on the project at this time. The board of direc-tors decided it wishes to have full information concerning the problems and the cost involved in setting up bowling tournaments. Mr. Lanahan was empowered to appoint a committee to work with him in gathering the facts.

READ the Newsletter column every week in The LEADER. In-side information on what's going on and what's coming up. Please see Page 6.

## REVENUE AGENT TEST Get the Facts CLOSES ON JAN. 4

NYC and suburban areas as Internal Revenue agent and special agent (tax fraud) remains open until Monday, January 4.

Internal Revenue agents and special agents conduct audits of individual and business records to determine the correct income tax and observance of Federal tax laws. Accounting experience of at least three and one half years is N. Y. required. Accounting education Board.

The exam to fill U. S. jobs in may be substituted for part of the IVC and suburban areas as In-experience. A seven-hour written test will be given on Saturday, January 16.

Apply in person, by representative or by mail to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N.Y., or to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Internal Revenue Service, Room 1103, at 90 Church Street, New York 7, N. Y. Send filled-out forms to the

#### Better Deal Won in Niagara On Employee Travel Expense

LOCKPORT, Dec. 21 - Welfare Department field personnel of Niagara County will receive travel expenses of 8 cents a mile, as a result of a survey made by the Niagara County chapter, Civil Service Employees Association. Previously, an allowance of 8 cents for the first 500 miles, and 5 cents for each mile thereafter, was granted.

The Niagara County CSEA chapter requested an increase in the

travel allowance, at a recent meeting of the County Board of Supervisors. Mr. Jacoy, chairman of the Board's Transportation Committee designated the chapter to investigate the situation. A favorable report induced the supervisors to increase the rate.



All famous makes: Toasters, Broilers, Rotisseries, Radios, Clocks, Camera, Cigarette Lighters, Luggage, Wallots, Gifts, Watches by Longine, Benrus, Bulova, Elgin, etc. Hair Dryers, Blenders, Electric Blankets, Steam and Dry Irons, Steak Sets, Manicuring Sets, Revereware, Farberware and 1001 items too numerous

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OPEN EXTRA HOURS DURING DECEMBER

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#### Housing Authority **Employees Get** Cash for Bravery

Philip J. Cruise, chairman of the NYC Housing Authority, presented \$450 in savings bonds and certificates of commendation to nine Housing Authority employees, for meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty. All were recommended for service rating

The employees were: Herbert Green, housing fireman at East River Houses, Manhattan; Harold Elsis, foreman of housing care-takers at Smith Houses, Manhat-tan; Patsy Simorelli, foreman of housing caretakers, and James Rodi, gardener, at Gun Hill Houses, the Bronx; Carmelo Chillemi, housing caretaker, and Jerry Marino, gardener, at Gowanus Houses, Brooklyn; and John Grim-William Sebesta and Hugo Carniato, maintenance men at Patterson Houses, the Bronx.

Nine workers saved the lives of nine persons in the housing de-

#### Messenger Test To Open

From Wednesday, January 6, to Thursday, January 21 the NYC Civil Service Commission will receive, from men and women, applications for jobs as messenger, grade 1. The jobs are in the De-partment of Hospitals only and now number 170. They may in-

The official notice of exam fol-

MESSENGER, GRADE 1

(Department of Hospitals)
The eligible list resulting from this exam will be used only for appointments to the Department of Hospitals. Persons appointed from this list will not be eligible for transfer or reinstatement to other departments while they hold the title of messenger, grade 1.

Salary and Vacancies: Appoint-ments are presently made at \$2,-360 per annum. In addition, there are four annual increments of \$120 per annum. There are approxi-mately 170 vacancies at present in the Department of Hospitals.

Fee: \$2. Date of Test: March 20, 1954. Requirements: There are no for-mal education or experience re-quirements for this position.

Duties: Under close supervision to: run errands to and from wards, offices, service centers, and diagnostic and treatment centers; col-lect and transport equipment; perform miscellaneous tasks such as transporting and accompanying patients through the hospital; transporting fetus, amputated parts or other specimens to the forgue; transport soiled linen from wards to laundry; clean messenger supply carriers and baskets; perform related work.

Tests: Written, weight 100.
The written test will be designed to evaluate the candidate's general intelligence and ability to fol-

low directions.

Candidates will be required to pass a qualifying medical test prior to appointment.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION \_\_ The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent. To The Public Administrator of the County of New York. The Attorney General of the State of New York, The Merchant Marine Library, The Field Army of the New York City Cancer Committee, The heirs at law, next of inn and distributes of Beatrice Tribel, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown to the petitionar herein, and cannot after diligent inquiry, by sees tained, send greeting:

Whereas, ALBERT STERN, who resides at 200 Riverside Drive, in the City of New

at 200 Riverside Drive, in the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surro-rate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date July 31, 1950 relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of BEATRICE.

the last will and testament of BEATRICE TILIBEL, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 59 East 27th Street, in the County of New York,

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

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Wileass Honorable GEORGE PRANK.

Witness, Honorable GEORGE PRANK.
ENTHALEIR, Surrogate of our said
county, the 18th day of December in the
year of our Lord one thousand nine handred and fifty three.
(L.S.) PHILIP A. BONAHUE.
Cherk of the Surrogate's Court

#### **Budget Herings** In NYC to Begin On January 5

The first hearings of departmental budget estimates for the fiscal year 1954-55 will be held Tuesday, January 5, NYC Budget Director Abraham D. Beame announced. The meetings will take place in the Budget Director's office, at fifteen minute intervals. on ten days in January and Feb-

ruary.
The conferences are scheduled to wind up February 9.

All City governmental units

The schedule for some of the larger City departments follows: Housing and Buildings, Correc-Housing and Buildings, Correction, January 12; Marine and Aviation, Police, Fire, January 19; Borough Presidents' Offices, Sanitation, January 22; Parks, Civil Service Commission, Public Works, January 26; Water Supply Gas and Electricity Education, Jan and Electricity, Education, Jan-uary 29; Health, Welfare, Hospi-tals, February 2.

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U S. Civil Service Commission,
through Chairman Philip Young,
countered the contention of critics
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"We stand firmly together for protecting and strengthening the merit system," Mr. Young said for himself and his two fellow-Com-

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Chairman Young, at a lunch-eon address before the Civil Service Assembly, reiterated that the Eisenhower Administration's ob-jectives are to keep the merit system separate from confiden-tial and policy-making jobs, and to effect economies in the Government payroll.

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7223. SENIOR HORTICUL-TURAL INSPECTOR (Prom.) HORTICUL-Agriculture and Markets, \$4,359 to \$5,189. One vacancy in field position at Geneva. One year as horticultural inspector. Fee \$3. (Monday, December 28).

7224. SENIOR PAROLE OF-(Prom.), Division of Executive Department, FICER Parole. \$4,964 to \$6,088. Two vacancies in Central Office, others expected in Buffalo, Albany and NYC. One year as parole officer. Fee \$4.

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(Prom.), Laboratories and Research, Health Department, \$4,-053 to \$4,889. Two vacancies in Albany. One year as junior bacteriologist. Fee \$4. (Monday, December 28).

7228. HEAD CLERK (PUR-CHASE) (Prom.), Albany Office, Labor Department, \$4,359 to \$5,-189. One vacancy in Albany, One year in clerical position allocated to G-10 or higher, Fee \$3. (Mon-day December 28)

day, December 28). 7229. PRINCIPAL (PURCHASE) (Prom.), NYC Office, State Insurance Fund, \$3,411 to \$4,212. One vacancy. One year in clerical position allocated to G-6 or higher. Fee \$2. (Monday, December 28).

7230. SENIOR DIRECTOR OF MENTAL HOSPITAL (Prom.), Mental Hygiene, \$12,521 to \$14,-780 (to fill vacancies as Assistant Commissioner and senior director of State School). State medical license, and three months as director of mental hospital, State School or Craig Colony, or director of after-care clinics. Fee \$5. (Monday, December 28).

7231. ASSOCIATE ELECTRIC ENGINEER (Prom.), Public Service, \$7,754 to \$9,394. One vacancy in NYC. One year as senior electric engineer or senior valuation engineer; State engineering license. Fee \$5. (Monday, December 28).

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7234. JUNIOR PLUMBING ENGINEER (Prom.), Public Works \$4.053 to \$4,889. Two vacancies in Albany. Three months as senior engineering aide or senior draftsman. Fee \$3. (Monday, December

7235. CANAL SECTION SU-PERINTENDENT (Prom.), Public Works, \$5,414 to \$6,537. One vacancy at Rochester. One year as canal terminal supervisor, canal general foreman, canal shop foreman, canal electrical supervisor, junior and assistant civil engineer, junior and assistant building electrical engineer. Fee \$4. (Monday, December 28),

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8637. STEAM FIREMAN, Department of Buildings and Offices, Erie County, \$3,050 to \$3,350. (Monday, December 28).

\$638. POLICE PATROLMAN, Village of Ticonderoga, \$1.34 an hour, and Keeseville, \$45 a week. (Monday, December 28).

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8641. POLICE PATROLMAN Towns and Villages, Rockland County, \$3,000 to \$4,200, depend-ing on location. GMonday, De-

ing on location. until the comber 28).

8642. JANTTOR - FOREMAN,
Town of Tonawanda and Village of Kenmore, Brie County, \$3,882.84 to \$3,982.84. GMonday. December 28).

8643. POLICE PATROLMAN, Village of Cayuga Heights, Tompkins County, \$3,306, Geon-day, December 28).

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3648. ASSESSMENT CLERK, Town of North Castle, West-chester County, \$2,400. CMonday, December 28),

8646. ASSISTANT SUPERIN-TENDENT, County Home, Public Welfare Department, Westchester County, \$4,290 to \$5,350 (appointment at \$4,450). (Monday, December 28).

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Each of the limited partners has con-tributed \$70,000.00 in cash, and neither has agreed to make any additional contri-butions.

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### Suffolk Civil Service Chief Reappointed

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Dec. 21-82-year old Dwight T. Corwin begins his third term as a member of the Suffolk County Civil Service Commission on Wednesday, December 23. He has been reappointed for a six-year term by the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Corwin is the dean of civil service commission chairmen in New York State.

Charles R. Culyer, field representative of the Civil Service Employees Association, commented on the appointment, saying: "In my appearances before the Suffolk County Commission, I have had a most pleasant experience in my dealings with Mr. Corwin. public employment have contri-buted to the security of civil ser-vants in Suffolk County."

### Fellow Workers Honor Conlan



Francis J. Conlan, of the State Labor Department, was honored upon his retirement after 42 years' service, at the annual dinner of the department's Quarter-Century Club. Seated, from left, Mrs. Herman Kinstler, Mr. Kinstler, president of the club; Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Collins, Arthur A. Farrell, director of the Division of Industrial Safety Service; Mrs. Con-He is sympathetic to the civil servants and their problems and aware of local conditions in all areas of civil employment. His fairness and adherence to the principles of merit and fitness in public employment have contributed to the security of civil servants. Collins, Arthur A. Farrell, director of the Division of Industrial Safety Service; Mrs. Contents, and their problems and aware of local conditions in all areas of civil employment. His fairness and adherence to the principles of merit and fitness in public employment have contributed to the security of civil servants. Solomon Bendet, president of the New York City chapter, CSEA. Back row, but do the security of civil servants. A loysius Myles, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kahn, Hugh Anderson, Joseph J. Brown, but do the security of civil servants. Mrs. Roselle Beck Eschmund, Lawrence Eschmund and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seebach.

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Service Commission to fill va- INSPECTOR OF CONSTRUC- Contursi, Domenick Dalto. Service Commission to fill va-cancies in the City departments and agencies indicated. Names are given in groups of ten. The number of the last eligible certi-Bed is given.

More names are certified than there are vacancies, so all eligibles on certification lists may not be oaled to job interviews.
OPEN-COMPETITIVE

ASSISTANT CIVIL ENGINEER Certified to Board of Education, Traffie, Public Works, Sanita-tion and Board of Water Sup-

Richard A. Nagin; 43.
ASSISTANT LANDSCAPE

ARCHITECT
Certified to Parks Department)
Irving Wasserman, Harold 8. old, James P. Krygier; 3.
ASSOCIATE CITY PLANNER (SOCIAL SERVICE)

(SOCIAL SERVICE)
(City Planning Commission)
Louis Winnick, Samuel Joroff,
Eleanor Pace; 7.
ATTENDANT, GRADE 1
(Marine and Aviation)
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Keeney, Walter T. White, Leon
Fox, Thomas J. Godwin, Anthony
Batena, Frank J. Genaro; 2,630. BRIDGE TENDER (Public Works)

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Frank Macera, Irving R. Handler, Michael P. Canosa, Frank J. Genaro; 2,630.

CHEMIST (NYC Transit Authority) Esteele R. Schechter, Benjamin Deblinger, Annette Stern, Sidney A. Reicher, Gabriel A. Carbone; 16.

CHEMIST (Public Works) Estelle R. Schechter, Benjamin Deblinger, Annette Stern, Sidney A. Reicher, Gabriel A. Carbone, Isidore A. Giovanniello, Joel Shur-gan, Frederick Masciello, Robert L. Clarke, Irving Miller; 21.

(Board of Education) Miriam Slater; 1,006. CLERK, GRADE 2 (City Magistrates Courts) Emma V. Ion, Arnold G. Iannocone; 7,828.

CLERK, GRADE 2

CUSTODIAN (Board of Education)

John Storozinski, Edmund Mckay, Raphael Bianco, Frank S.

Paul C. Gargano, John Montanino, Albert J. Mazzocchi, David
J. Salvatore, Dominick J. Tatta,

TION (HOUSING), GRADE 4 (NYC Housing Authority) Pelix J. Kieninsky; 57.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT (Department of Health) Paul Altshuler, Frances Rosen-berg, Rose W. Landres; 110. (Brooklyn College)

Vincent J. Mangonaro, Paul Altshuler, Frances Rosenberg, Rose

W. Landres; 110.
(Department of Hospitals)
Vincent J. Manganaro, Paul
Altshuler, Living D. Frieheld.
Frances Rosenberg, Rose W.
Landres; 110.

JUNIOR CHEMIST (Department of Health) Glasser, Hazil O. arold S. Mercer Jr., Marion Glasser, Robers, Harold S. M. Charlotte Keeman; 54.

JUNIOR STATISTICIAN (Health, Housing Authority and Youth Board) Harold Danemberg, Robert H.

Salko: 31.5. MAINTAINER'S HELPER A (Transit Authority)

Abraham Fishman, Paul G. Grillo, Herbert A. Scheurich, Denis J. McCarthy, Philip Col-man, Raymond S. Artidiello, Will-iam H. Martens, Antonio Couto;

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Thomas Iannaci, Frank Vojtisek, Henry R. Bley. Francis E. Carroll, Walter H.

Francis E. Schweiger, Thomas Bishop, Ste-phen Pantozzi, George A. Casale, Anthony Cutro, Bernard J. Kane, Edward F. Jensen, Theodore J. Szwedt, Andrew J. Labella.

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Michael J. DeMuria, Sidney K. Harley, Charles E. Krom, James T. Johnson, Harold N. Hoyte, T. Johnson, Harold N. Hoyte, Gerald J. Colihan, James W. Britto, Philip J. Cardinale, Neil R. Note, Richard J. Cuoci; 359.

MAINTAINER'S HELPER C (Transit Authority) John J. Alongi, William White Jr., Murray Summer; 347.

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Alexander Antwarg; 28.
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(Department of Hospitals) Bernice Abrams, Marvin Wayne,

Allen Podell, Hyman A. Goldstein, Alex Bugansky; 21. STENOGRAPHER, GRADE 2

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Jereline L. Fraser, Phillis A.
Giordano; 285. (NYC Housing Authority) Gladys S. Gordon, Theresa M.

Zeguerski: 95. (City Planning Commission) Arlene L. Kistenberg, Holda Messina, Sheila Silver, Mary Henry, Juliette Chandler, Joyce E. Todman, Robert W. Lechleith-er, George P. Humenik, Helen P.

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WORLD BANK RESULTS SHOWN PICTORIALLY

A pictorial display showing some of the results of the Inter-national Bank for Reconstruction and Development has been opened to the public next in the main office of The Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, Fulton Street and DeKalb Avenue, George C. John-son, president of the bank, announced.

The display at The Dime of Brooklyn includes a large map showing the 55 nations which own and operate the World Bank, colored photographs of projects financed by that organization, and samples of actual currency used by the 55 member nations with its value translated into terms American currency or ounces of gold. This currency display is supplied by the International Monetary Fund, sister institution of the

CAPTAIN (MEN) (Correction) Richard Newhall, Gerard F.

Farley, Adam McQuillan; 4. CAPTAIN (Police Department)
John J. Martin, Vito L. Matarese, Thomas M. Clancy; 97.

CLERK, GRADE 3 (City Register) John J. Donohue, Maurice Forman, Sadie S. Clements, Louis Morris, William G. Bartley; 16.

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(Law Department)
Ceil G. Lesser, Katherine Wellenkamp, Shirley Dubow, Ruth
Vazques, Sidney Grossman; 14.
CLERK, GRADE 4 (Law Department)

Viola Gordon, Helen Bellar, Pauline G. Fine, Bernice H. Rom-ney, Enid Daly, William J. Dennehy, Saveria R. Pacimeo; 15: FOREMAN OF PAVERS

(Manhattan Borough President's Office)
Richard S. Price, Patrick M.
Falvey, John F. Mooney; 4.
LIEUTENANT

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MOTORMAN (Transit Authority) William C. Howard, Danie, Dougherty, Samuel Shifter, Had-Dougherty, Waverly M. Jackley Robinson, Waverly M. Jack-son, William W. Tyson, Carmine R. D'Ambrosio, Clem A. Vanable, Thomas Aufiero, Francis E. Mur-

Eric D. Reape, Jerome J. Doody. John A. Mallico, Bernard E. Cohen, Luciano A. Aro, Bernard L. Spencer, Melvin Holman, Charles M. Williams, Lewis C. Leibrand, Howard F. Bohanan. William L. Keller, Lemuel S.

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Peter C. Catalano, Richard J.
Power, Walter E. Lynch, James
Cullinan, Gerald Millman, John
L. Wilson, John M. Giehl; 844.
SERGEANT

(Police Department)
Irving Liebman, Walter W.
Arendt, Irving Roth, Coamo C. Auliano, John J. Dillon, Edward Vinzo; 1,270.

T. Martin, Howard E. Anderson, Gino Tenaglia, Herman Leder-man, Daniel Tulli.

Walter W. Fraser, Thomas H. Quinlan, William Gundersen, Kenneth C. Johnston, Joseph Kierwra, Nicholas V. Zirpolo; 166.

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STATIONARY ENGINEER (Public Works, Sanitation, and Queens and Brooklyn Borough

Presidents' Offices) Charles A. Glynn, Isaac C. Rose; 64.

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truzzi, Vincent Patinelli Jr.; 2,232. BRIDGE TENDER (Public Works) Francis DeGraffenreid, Charles

M. Bubello, Rudolph Petruzzi, Vincent Patinelli Jr.; 2,232. BUS MAINTAINER B

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## Activities of Employees in New York State

#### Rome State School

A FAREWELL party was held recently at Club Martin, Rome, for Fred and Sue Harwaker, retiring after 30 years' service in the engineering department and food service, respectively. The food service, respectively. The couple received a gift of furni-

The employees' club held a well attended buffet-dance at the Rome V.F.W. Home. The club also held a covered dish supper in M Building club rooms December 15. There was an exchange of gifts and entertainment.

Almost 80 per cent of poten-tial members have joined the CSEA chapter. Those who haven't joined are urged to do so, to make as strong as possible the Association's campaign for a substantial

pay raise this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nugent
have taken up residence in U
Building, after an extended honeymoon. Mrs. Nugent is the former Carmen Fauci, of the main build-

The office force and employees of B Building sponsored a dance at the Polish Home.

#### Tompkins County

NEWS OF Tompkins chapter,

Harriett Chaffee, of Tompkins County Memorial Hospital, has returned from vacation. Catherine Baber, of the Board

of Education, sprained her ankle.

Mrs. Nina Knettles, of the
Veterans Bureau, is a patient at
Tompkins County Memorial Hos-

J. M. Crone, of the Board of Education, has returned from a short vacation in NYC.

Mrs. Pearl Holman, house mo-

ther at the Nurses Home, is back an duty after a short illness.

#### Orleans County

THE ANNUAL membership dinner of Orleans County chap-ter, CSEA, was held at Hotel Holley. A roast beef dinner was served to 50 members and guests. Mrs. Carolyn Nixon was chair-

The evening's program was opened by Mrs. Chester Lyman, chapter president. James Brew, Mayor of Holley, was toastmaster. Newell Maxon of Albion, chapter delegate, reported a most interesting and informative session at the recent CSEA annual meeting. Field representative Jack Kurtzman gave a few remarks. John P. Quinn, of the CSEA board of directors, discussed history, purposes and accomplishments of civil service. Charles R. Sandler of Buffalo, Association regional attorney, discussed what can be ac-complished by civil service employees and their organization in

promoting community relations. Accordian selections were rendered by Bob Janus.

#### Utica State Hospital

ROSCOE C. GRIFFITH, 71, employed in the business office at Utica State Hospital for 42 years prior to his retirement in March, 1952, died December 6 after a short illness. Funeral services were held December 9 in Central Methodist Church, with Central Methodist Church, with the Rev. Paul A. Roy officiating.

Hanna Hughes, a graduate of pins. Several of the recipients commented on memories of the Burial was in Steuben Cemetery.

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Mr. Griffith was born in Trenton, the son of Weldon and Marion Merrick Griffith. He was educated at Boonville, and taught in surburban schools before becoming bookkeeper at Syracuse State School.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Cole; a daughter, Constance Griffith of Utica; a son, Leonard T. Griffith, of Utica; and three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Pat-rick, of Steuben, Mrs. Ira Van Dressar, of Westernville, at Frances E. Griffith of Steuben. and

Mr. Griffith was a member of the CSEA, a board member of Central Methodist Church, and member of Capelucha Cemetery Remsen; Faxton Lodge 697, F&AM; Utica Commandery 3, KT, and Oneida chapter 57, Royal Arch Masons.

#### Brockport

THE MANY friends of Mrs. Hazel Nelson, president of Brockport State Teachers College chapter, CSEA, were grieved to learn that her husband, George Nelson, died of a heart attack on October 20.

Mrs. Nelson became a grand-mother on November 10, when James Edward Wolck was born. when

The students at Brockport State sponsored a "We Gather To-gether" dinner in the Student Union. Dr. Raye Conrad, dean of students, was guest speaker. Representatives of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths were guests, and all gave brief prayers or remarks. There were 150 faculmembers and students in attendance.

It is hoped that the dinner will

become an annual affair.

The plan "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson, was presented to large crowds in the college auditorium recently. The characters were excellently cast, with Jac-queline Sue Bishop of Synder and Tony Mascioli of Rochester in the

leading roles. Ella M. Orts, the college registrar, is the chapter's publicity

#### **Employment, Albany**

NEWS OF the Employment chapter, Albany:

Original Claims Section. Olga Hudak, clerk, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Maryland. Maude Greeley, clerk, is retiring December 31. Geraldine Pynning, clerk, is on sick leave.

Experience Rating Section, Anthony Rocco, clerk in the Field Audit Section, has been promoted to senior account clerk in Experience Rating, Drislane Building.

Problems in staggered work shifts, staggered lunch periods, and transportation to the new D. E. Building on Wards Lane, were discussed at the monthly chapter meeting at Association headquarters. President M. Willi presided. Plans for a post-holiday party at Holiday Manor were made. Details will be announced.

New employees in O.S.R. Unit: Helen Moore and Shirley Every, claims clerks; Janet Barton, Janet Laurel Bartholomew, Joan Rose, Grace Dyer, John Drugn and Marie Corey, typists. Promotions: Delores Henderson, from clerk to claims clerk, and Mary Casti-glione, from stenographer to claims clerk.

Original Claim Section, Special Processing: Ethel Moynihan, stenographer, has been transferred from the Division of Employment to the Department of State.

Administrative Finance Office: William Hammarstrom, head account clerk, is now chief account clerk in the Department of Labor. His fellow workers in Administrative Finance held a party for him at Larry's Grill on Ontario Street.

O. S. R.: The annual Christ-mas party for the Out of State Resident Office will be held Wednesday, December 23 at Holliday Manor, Menands Road. A buffet luncheon will be served. New em-ployees: Marjorie Moran and Theresa Nicoll, typists. Ray Arthur a former employee, has returned to work in OSR

Benefit Payment Setion: Shirley Praper, clerk in Plate Files, Unit II, is in the Catskill Me-morial Hospital undergoing an operation. Bob Ketz, clerk, Plate Files, Unit III, was honored at a luncheon at the Towpath Inn. Bob is entering the armed forces New employee: Mrs. Frank Blot, clerk, Unit IV, a former employee at Arcade Building and 1275 Broadway.

New appointments: Ted Zem-bruski, mail and supply clerk in Receiving Unit, Experience Rat-ing Section; Joseph Kosek, clerk in ECC 2; Metchell Levy, clerk in ECC 3.

Mary Elizabeth Russell, clerk transferred from examining unit,
Experience Rating Section, to
L.O. 07 in Troy.
Palmer Lloyd, office machine
operator in ECC 4, is the proud

father of an 11-pound one-ounce baby boy.

The annual Christmas party of the Experience Rating Section was held December 17 at the Towpath Inn. About 75 persons attended.

#### Employment,

SEC. 713 outdid itself at a gala retirement party for Myrtle Van Lente, at the Manhattan Needle Trades Office, on December 11. Office manager Walter Langway was toastmaster. Juna Newton, manager of 713, presented a gift. It was the unanimous opinion of supervisors Henry Betwinick, Fred Gilson and E. J. Gilchrist that, in order to maintain the Van Lente placement level, a minimum replacement would be additional two interviewers. Refreshments were furnished and served by staff members, and other sections attended as guests. · Retirement seems to be in the air. Florence Frumage, telephone operator, will retire January 1. The gleam in Francis X. Brous-seau's eyes relates to that little house in Florida. If this dark surmise is correct the Dress Section

#### Laboratories and Research

will feel his loss keenly.

A SPECIAL meeting of all employees of the Division of Laboratories and Research was held in the library to honor 58 staff members who have served State Department of Health for

25 years or more. Dr. Gilbert Dalldorf, director, presented the certificates and pins. Several of the recipients

Those who received honors were Lillian C. Smith, Clara H. Schu-macher, Gladys M. Gnesh, Helen L. van der Hagen, Charles D. Brown, F. Wellington Gilcreas, Mary E. Clark, Rachel F. Brown, William O. Goodrich, Jessie Hendry, Elizabeth Lamb, Jennie Effron, Andrew J. Byrne, David R. Galloway, Rachel S. Kline, R. Galloway, Rachel S. Kline, Evelyn I. Osborn, Isabelle Ste-wart, Julia M. Coffey, Charles King, Wayne Decker.

Etta E. Smith, Rebecca Langwig, James J. Hamlin, Sophia M. Cohen, Mildred S. Wilson, Anna M. Grimm, Katherine M. Shelley, Pauline Kessler, Rose P. Mc-Laughlin, Dorothy S. Keck, M. Irving Brandow, Mabelle C. Griner, Thomas Campbell, Albrecht Weber, Gertrude F. Wyckoff, Isa-belle C. V. Allen, Jennie M. Gaul, Marion C. Denison, Grace Keck.

Philip P. Murdick, Rose Clark, Grace M. Sickles, Anna Heintz, Charles A. Griffin, Emma L. Dater, Raymond W. Barber, James J. Quigley, Anna M. Sex-ton, Marion B. Coleman, Harold Francis, Elmira Race, Catherine M. Sickinger, Anita Tegler, Bessie Waltermire, John Gerard, Mary W. Wheeler, Loretta V. Dugan, Walter S. Reynolds.

#### Rockland State Hospital

CERTIFICATES from the Rockland County Vocational Ex-tension Board, for completion of the fourth twenty-hour course in building construction and building maintenance, were presented recently at an informal gathering in Rockland State Hospital's carpentry shop. These, and courses in stationary engineering, have been given at the hospital for the past three and one half years, under the Training Division of the State Civil Service Department.

Speakers at the ceremony were Gary Nyweide, educational director of the Extension Board; Dr. Alfred M. Stanley, hospital director; Dr. Charles T. Kline, director of training, State Civil Service Department; C. Gilbert Beck, assistant business officer of the hospital, and George Wild, maintenance supervisor, who was in-structor for the course.

Mr. Nyweide, who made the presentations, congratulated the hospital on being chosen to pioneer these courses in the training program.

Stanley said additional classes were being planned by Dr. Kline. He called attention to the need for a junior college in the county, to enlarge the training program.

Dr. Kline extended his gratitude to Mr. Nyweide and the Board for their cooperation in proving the value of the program, which has now spread to other institutions.

Those receiving certificates for the building course were Victor Moncateri, Floyd G. Abrams, Russell B. Charleston, Frank Tygert, Ben Graziano, Alfred Haigh, Howard H. Horne, Emil Kochayda,
John Laurent, Albert Louden,
William Lyons, Henry Marier,
John Mazanec, Herman Milde. Richard S. Murray, Stanley Murray, Patrick O'Leary, Neal Park-er, John Rooney, Gustave Roras, Samuel Stewart, Royal Taplin, Arthur C. Ehle, Andrew F. Cole-man and Philip F. DeLorenzo. Twenty-two turkeys were dis-tributed. A buffet supper was

served, and motion pictures of the activities of the Robin Hood Club at the hospital in 1936 were shown along with a film on the con-struction of the Nyack-Tarrytown

#### Rochester State Hospital

AT A regular meeting of Roch-

ester State Hospital chapter, a report on membership was given by Bill Rossiter, vice president. Membership, as of Septem-ber 30, was 600, a gain of 50 per per 30, was 600, a gain of 50 per cent over a year ago, and 73 per cent of the potential. In the cur-rent membership drive, 50 new members have been recruited. Prizes for obtaining new members will be given to committee mem-

American Legion Auxiliary, honor-ed its president, Mrs. Alverta Robbins, at its annual dinner at the Colony Restaurant. Twenty-four members and friends attended. Mrs. Robbins received a past president's pin. Other past officers received corsages. Guests of honor Leo Lamphron, commander, and Ann Suvac, retired County chairman. Officers for 1953-54 are: Mrs. Robbins, president; Kathleen Miller and Mary Cosad, vice presidents; Milli-Burnett, secretary; Mildred

Hopkins, treasurer.
The Auxiliary meets the fourth Tuesday of each month in the homes of members. Rehabilita-tion and child welfare are the unit's chief projects.

The recreation department en-tertained patients at the weeklong annual carnival, in Van de Mark Hall. Games of chance, fish ponds, weight guessing, fortune telling, dancing and refreshments were on the agenda each after-noon. The carnival has become one of the events most looked forward to during the year. Thanks to the occupational therapy department and Grey Men and Grey Lady Services, of the Ameri-can Red Cross, for their coopera-

James Surridge, senior maintenance supervisor, recently re-turned from a trip to St. Louis, Mo., and Texarkana, Tex. He accompanied his son, Donald, who returned to camp at the Red River Arsenal, outside Texarkana, after a furlough.

Leona Thompkins vacationed at her cottage on the St. Lawrence, Clayton Carpenter, painting foreman, moved into his new during his two week vacation. The scenic beauty of Watkin's Glen impressed Thomas Baird on his first visit. "It won't be the last," he said. Upon her return from vacation, Ruth Baker was ferred from the Monroe Building: ditto Wilma Lally, senior stenographer, who now works in the reception office.

Congratulations to the following men who were recently promoted: Thomas Baird, to maintenance foreman; Myron Maine, to carpenter; Dean Longfellow, to maintenance carpenter, and Arnold Christianson, to maintenance

Other transfers: Gloria Parker, stenographer, from Orleans Building to reception; Dolores Seiler. stenographer, from the Howard Building to the Monroe Building; Janet Price, formerly of Psychia-Institute, to the Orleans Building, as secretary to Dr. Feldman.

Welcome to Charlotte Cleveland, new secretary to Dr. Graffeo in the Howard Building.

good to see Steven Velie, chief engineer, back on duty. He fractured his foot. Ailene Chap-men, attendant in the Monroe Building, who suffered a broken toe, is back on duty.

The annual turkey festival was held in the club rooms of Van de Marke Hall, by Knab-Trautman American Legion Post 14492. Commander Leo Lamphron was in charge of arrangements, assisted by all post members. Thanks to all hospital personnel and friends for such hearty support.

#### Public Service, Albany

RAYMOND Carriere, president of the Albany Public Service chapter, CSEA, announced that Chairman Benjamin F. Feinberg, of the Public Service Commission, has granted permission for PSC employees to participate in the chapter's Christmas party, to be held Tuesday, December 22 from held Tuesday, December 22 from 4 to 6 P.M., at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel.

Tickets, \$1.75 each, may be obtained from committee members, who are Janet Akerstrom, Kay Bain, Ed Cohen and John Burns. There will be refreshments and music for dancing.

#### St. Lawrence

A SPECIAL meeting of the board of directors of St. Lawrence chapter, CSEA, was held in Canton on December 7, to act on the resignation of Philip L. White as executive representative, member of the board of directors, and other committee offices. The resignation was accepted with regrets.

Prizes for obtaining new members will be given to committee members. The committee is also collecting outstanding dues.

Increased membership makes the difference between employee apathy and a strong and efficient organization, through the conti-



In the library at the Division of Laboratories and Research, Albany, certificates and pins were presented to 58 staff members with 25 or more years' service in the State Department of Health. Frank Reed (left foreground) discussed the pin's design.