

Civil Service LEADER

America's Largest Weekly for Public Employees

Vol. XV — No. 28

Tuesday, March 23, 1954

Price Ten Cents

Payroll Deduction Being Set Up For Hospitalization Plan

See Page 3

Outside Jobs Of State Aides Facing Curbs

ALBANY, March 22 — State employees who hold down outside positions are on notice to reconsider the nature of their second jobs. The Lockwood Committee, which last week submitted to the Legislature a comprehensive code of ethics, has included paragraphs that might affect State

aides who are also engaged in private enterprises. One of the significant aspects of the Lockwood code is the provision for enforcement, in the creation of three special committees for that purpose.

The proposed code provides that no public officer, employee or legislator should have any private interest that might conflict with his work as a State aide.

Under the code, a public employee may not:

1. Accept a job that would interfere with his independence of judgment in the exercise of official duties;
2. Accept employment that would require him to disclose confidential information obtained as a State employee;
3. Reveal confidential information or use it for personal profit;
4. Use his official position to obtain special privileges;
5. Engage in any business that might conflict with the discharge of official duties;
6. Invest in any enterprise that might develop a conflict of interest;
7. Sell goods or services to any enterprise regulated by a State agency with which he is associated.
8. Represent any enterprise before a State agency with which he had been connected more recently than two years after leaving the agency, if the case had been pending during his public employment.

Committees Could Probe

Under the bills, enforcement committees would have power to investigate and recommend appropriate action; they would have no power to impose discipline themselves, however.

Party Leaders Restricted

Party leaders, public officers, and legislators would be subject to restrictions which would become misdemeanors. They would be forbidden to do the following:

1. Sell goods or services to any State agency except by competitive bidding. If they have more than a 10 per cent interest in a business, this restriction would apply.



Well, these are the girls who stumped the judges in the finals of the Kings Park State Hospital beauty contest. Left to right, top: Betty Kerr, Mary Kelly, Barbara Shine. Bottom: Dorothy Janicek, Margaret Fitzgerald, Arlene Appleton. Judgment day was last Friday. Nice work, judging these gals; but how could you choose?

DON'T REPEAT THIS

Predictions: Who's Going To Move Where In Politics?

DON'T REPEAT THIS goes a little out of character this week. This column ordinarily assesses the winds of politics, noting the meteorological signs from breezes to storms; and from these signs, with as much detachment as is possible, is drawn a chart which may help to understand the political weather. This week we merely record the signs, without performing the mathematics that yields the results we seek. This time we just do some plain ordinary prognostication — just forecasting. The 650,000 public employees in New York State have a stake in political forecasting; after all, they're the ones who have to work with the politicians. They like to know what's in the wind, too. So here are some predictions to take home:

THEY'LL be Federal judges. Lawrence E. Walsh, Archie O. Dawson, Alexander Bicks and Edwin Palmieri.

Walsh is the handsome, young, stubborn, energetic chief of the Waterfront Commission, formerly counsel to Governor Dewey. Dawson is a Moreland Commissioner, and at one time spearheaded a probe which led to changes in the State Mental Hygiene Department. (Continued on Page 6)

Dewey Names Group to Study 'Next Great' Retirement Move

ALBANY, March 22 — Governor Dewey has moved to act on his statement that "the next great advance" in retirement is to work toward getting the benefits of social security plus the benefits of the New York State Retirement System.

The Governor appointed a seven man team to the reorganized State Pension Commission. His intent, the Governor has said, is "to breathe life" into the Commis-

sion, and to give it the important task that no one has been able to accomplish yet — combining the benefits of the two systems.

Reinhard A. Hohaus, a resident of Bronxville, has been named head of the Commission. Mr. Hohaus is vice president and chief actuary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Other members of the Commission are: Edward F. N. Uthe of Coeymans,

executive secretary of the State Association of Towns, who will serve as vice chairman of the commission, for a three-year term.

Robert McAllister Lloyd of New York, president and board chairman of both the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund, for a two-year term.

J. Frank Wood of New York, senior vice president of the Dollar (Continued on Page 16)

Watch for the Tex and Jinx Civil Service Leader Great New Radio Program Beginning on Monday, March 29, the Civil Service Leader's

MESSAGE TO THE MAYOR

will appear daily as a regular part of the celebrated TEX AND JINX radio program.

The program will bring on the air the top names in New York — the people who say what makes news. Message to the Mayor WILL make news. In capsule one-minute interviews, new ideas, startling information, criticisms, suggestions, little-known facts will be aired. In sharp, to-the-point suggestions, and sharp-to-the-point answers from the people who know — Message to the Mayor will be stimulating and entertaining in a way that no other program is. New ways to untangle civil service messes, the inside story of legalized betting, what about juvenile delinquency, little-known facts about political bigwheels — everything from the problem of officials who don't show up on their jobs to pork-barrels in public service — everything that's the people's business and the Mayor's business — will be the business of MESSAGE TO THE MAYOR.

TEX AND JINX — Radio Station WNBC — Every morning, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 9:30. Begins next Monday, March 29. Be sure to listen.



JINX FALKENBURG

TEX McCRARY

Looking Inside

By H. J. BERNARD

OFFERING no pay increase in the two lowest grades of the Federal classified service is not in keeping with the social concept of easing the little fellow's struggle for existence.

It is easy to produce statistics showing flat raises disproportionately benefited the lower-paid in the past, and certainly the spread between the pay of the supervised and the supervisors has been shrunken improperly in all government jurisdictions, but a salary increase bill that denies a group a raise can hardly expect solid support. Moreover, the denial is based on old pay scales that were too low, anyway.

Already 40 members of the House have testified before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and more will be heard. Sentiment is strongly in favor of a raise bill that includes raises for all. An improvement on the Eisenhower Administration's proposal seems certain.

Any sensible regard for employee morale would preclude any no-raise provision. George Meany, president of the AFL, stated the case well to the committee:

"This sort of treatment of loyal employees is shabby, keeps many well-qualified persons from considering Government employment, and discourages the younger generation from planning a Government career.

"Labor never catches up with the wages and salaries to which it is entitled. This has been true for years, in Government or in industry. But in Government, it is worse and more prolonged."

Bills for other gains, like unemployment insurance and union recognition, may have to be included in a revised pay bill, otherwise they seem doomed.

THERE IS BRIGHTNESS in the prospect for U.S. employees generally, in the new law that liberalizes the pensions of members of Congress and their employees. Paying the same 6 per cent contribution to their accounts, those favored may retire at age 60, instead of 62, and military service is credited as retirement service even if rendered prior to election to Congress. One Senator who opposed the bill just signed by President Eisenhower calls it a \$7,500 bonus to a class. Nevertheless, a Congress that will vote pension liberalization to itself is more likely to liberalize Federal pensions generally than a Congress that would defeat a bill like the one enacted.

With the comprehensive report on all Federal pensions soon to be submitted to the President and Congress by the Kaplan committee, it is heartening to find Congress in such an agreeable pension mood, even on a subject that directly affects only itself and its employees. There is no reason to be envious, but every reason to be grateful for the precedent, and to hope that it predicts a liberal approach to a complex problem.

Congress Votes Itself More Liberal Pensions

WASHINGTON, March 22 — Members of Congress and their employees may now retire after 10 years' service at age 60 minimum, instead of age 62. The retirement allowance would be only a trifle less than what obtained under the age 62 minimum.

Under the new law, signed recently by President Eisenhower, salaries are averaged from August 2, 1946, which usually increases the average, instead of being computed on the entire length basis of entire length of service. Military service, up to five years, counts as member service, regardless of when such service was performed. The previous law counted

only such military service rendered after the Representative's election.

Benefits are increased for Congressional employees and for widows and dependents of members who die in office.

Senator John J. Williams (R., Del.) objected to the bill because Government employees, who also pay 6 per cent of salary into the U. S. Civil Service Retirement System, are receiving no increased benefits. He called the bill "a \$7,500 bonus." He is a member of a small group that recommended the contribution rates be increased in the bill, comparable to the increase in benefits.

Bill Asks Hearing In Dismissal Cases

WASHINGTON, March 22 — Representative Paul A. Fino (R., N. Y.) has introduced in Congress a bill to grant Federal employees the right to a hearing before dismissal and the right to judicial review in a local district court in the event of a decision adverse to the employee.

The injustice of a summary dismissal, Mr. Fino said, is compounded by the present requirement that a discharged employee must bring his suit for review and reinstatement in the District Court in Washington, D. C., which often works an additional hardship and expense.

"Under the present law," said Representative Fino, "little or no protection is afforded government employees, with many years of service, from summary dismissal. A civil servant can be removed from his position without a hearing before his agency. To my mind, there is no logical reason for this situation."

Mr. Fino is a former NYC Civil Service Commissioner.

2,000 CANDIDATES EXPECTED FOR STATION SUPERVISOR

About 2,000 candidates are expected to have applied by March 24, the closing date, in the exam for promotion to assistant station supervisor, Transit Authority.

Law Cases

Sidney M. Stern, chairman of the committee on laws and rules, has reported to the NYC Civil Service Commission, his weekly summary on legal matters as follows:

Gilman v. Brennan. The pass mark for the written test for junior counsel, grade 3, was 64 per cent; the pass mark for the performance test was 70 per cent, and the pass mark for the entire examination was 70 per cent. Petitioner received ratings of 64.4 per cent and 70 per cent on the written and performance tests, respectively, and consequently failed to attain a pass mark for the exam. She seeks an order directing a re-rating of her written and performance tests and placement on the eligible list.

Warmley v. Commission. Petitioner challenges the key answers to certain questions on the written test for supervisor, Welfare Department, seeks a re-rating of her exam paper and a place on the eligible list.

Tjersland v. Brennan. Petitioners, eligibles on the list for fireman (F.D.), were certified and appointed from that list to the newly created position of housing officer in the NYCHA. The call letter stated that acceptance of appointment would remove the eligible's name from the fireman list. Petitioners accepted the appointment with that understanding, while others declined the appointment under these conditions. Petitioners subsequently instituted this proceeding to have their names reinstated to the fireman list and certified to the Fire Department. Justice Cox granted the motion on the basis of the Allota case. Holding that housing officer is an inferior position and acceptance of it did not deprive petitioners of this right to remain on the original list, he directed their reinstatement to it, certification to the Fire Department, and appointment by the Fire Department. (NYLJ, 8/28/53; p. 313.)

The Appellate Division unanimously affirmed. It is recommended that this order be appealed.

JUDICIAL DECISIONS:

Appellate Division.

Donnelly v. McNamara. Petitioner, a chief clerk for the N. Y. Water Service Co., was classified as a clerk, grade 3, when the City acquired the company. Special Term denied her application for an order directing that she be classified as chief clerk. The Appellate Division unanimously affirmed this denial. (NYLJ, 2/3/54, P. 7.)

Housing Authority to Fill Officer and Jr. Accounting Jobs on Provisional Basis

Pending the issuance of eligible lists by the NYC Civil Service Commission, which would enable making permanent appointments, the NYC Housing Authority will hire provisionals as housing assistant and junior accountant. The Authority, however, will hold its own exams from time to time for filling the provisional jobs, so that there will be a strong likelihood those hired provisionally, if candidates, would be capable of passing the City's competitive test.

The housing assistant exam is now open, but closes on Wednesday, March 24, at 96 Duane Street.

The eligible list for junior accountant is exhausted and NYC will soon hold a new exam. The other list is exhausted, too.

For housing assistant, \$3,260, five-day, 35-hour week, a bache-

lor's degree, or high school graduation plus four years' appropriate experience, is required, or a four-year combination of experience and college training.

Junior Accountant

Junior accountant, \$3,385, same hours, requires a bachelor's degree, including or supplemented by six credits for courses in accounting of college grade; or high school graduation and either six credits in accounting of college grade or two years' experience in accounting work; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Apply at Employment Office, NYC Housing Authority, Room 708 at 63 Park Row, NYC.

Applicants need not be NYC residents.

Mount Pleasant Free School Group Joins HIP

Employees of the Union Free School, District No. 3, Town of Mount Pleasant, N. Y., have enrolled with the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, Dr. George Baehr, HIP's president and medical director, announced.

HIP is a non-profit community enterprise, operating on the basis of group practice in medicine. It is currently providing comprehensive prepaid medical care for over 400,000 men, women and children in the Greater New York area.

The comprehensive professional services provided by HIP include periodic health examinations and specialist and surgical care. HIP will also provide the Union Free School employees and their dependents with maternity care, child care, diagnostic laboratory tests and procedures, eye examinations and prescriptions for eyeglasses, psychiatric diagnosis, administration of blood and plasma, visiting nurse service in the home and ambulance transportation from home to hospital.

HIP provides these services on a prepayment basis, without extra deterring charges to the subscriber. One premium covers all professional medical care from a simple headache to a delicate brain operation.

Receptionist Job Now Confidential Or Policy-Making

WASHINGTON, March 22 — Seven jobs, including receptionist, all new, have been put in Schedule C by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. They are:

Housing and Home Finance Agency, Public Housing Administration, a Deputy Commissioner and an Assistant Commissioner; Department of State, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, a review officer and the director, Official Position Program; Office of the Postmaster General, a receptionist; Department of Labor, Office of the Secretary, a private secretary to the Secretary; Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a special adviser to the Secretary.

Of the 915 positions placed in Schedule C since last April, 234 were formerly in the competitive service, 226 are new, 454 were transferred from Schedule A, and one was transferred from Schedule B.

Schedule C jobs are those classified as policy-determining or confidential. They are outside the competitive civil service.

READERS have their say in the Comment column of The LEADER. Read it weekly.

PHOTO by Con Edison



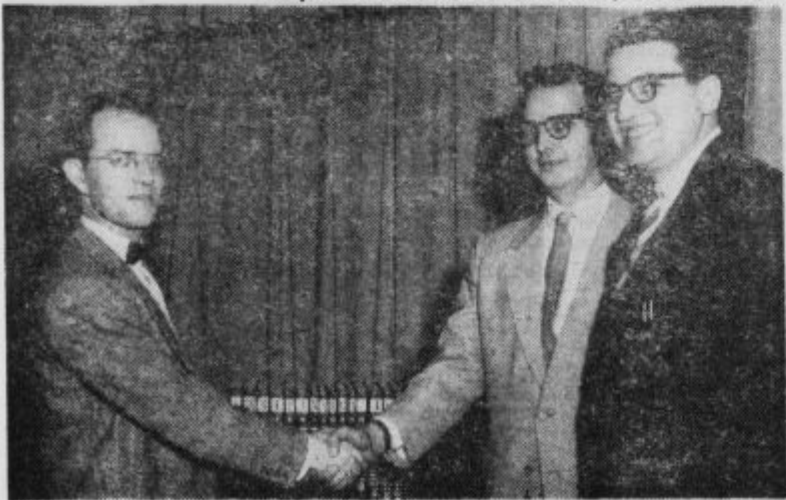
Many Happy Returns. There's nothing like a home-made birthday cake to put life in the party. You can mix batter for 39 two-layer cakes in your electric mixer for only 1¢ worth of Con Edison electricity. Con Edison electricity is a real bargain... costs about the same as it did 10 years ago!

QUESTIONS of general interest are answered in the interesting Question Please column of The LEADER.

REAL ESTATE buys, see Page 11.



At a recent meeting of the Utica State Hospital chapter, Civil Service Employees Association. Left to right, seated: Margaret M. Fenk, chapter president John F. Powers, CSEA president. Standing: Harry G. Fox, CSEA treasurer; Dr. William E. Tietze, chapter vice-president; Jessie Shea, chapter treasurer; Joseph L. Maxwell, chapter treasurer; Dr. J. Rothery Haight, hospital director.



The National Exchange Club presented a 15-volume set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Jr., to the young people at the State Agricultural and Industrial School, Industry, during Crime Prevention Week. Arthur D. Roberts (left), director of education at Industry, accepts the gift from Carl Nanni (center), president of the Rochester Exchange Club, and Anthony Rossi, a club member.

Wrong Grade in New Pay Plan Would Be Harmful; Prison Guards Tell State

OSSINING, March 22 — A request that State prison guards be placed in grade R-11 of the new State pay scale was made last week by Charles Lamb of Sing Sing Prison. Mr. Lamb is chairman of the Southern Conference, Civil Service Employees Association.

The R 10 grade will pay \$3,360 to \$4,280, and will go up to \$4,464 for those who have five years in the top of the grade.

The R 11 grade will pay \$3,540 to \$4,490, and will rise to \$4,682 for those having five years in the grade.

Guards are now in grade G-10, whose rate of pay is \$3,412 to \$4,212.

In the conversion tables prepared by the State, there was an indication of uncertainty as to whether G-10's in the old grade would become R-10's or R-11's in the new grade. Hence Mr. Lamb's letter. Actually, the guards have been seeking a more substantial upgrading altogether, and this year put up a formidable battle for a 40-hour week without loss of pay. They now work a 48-hour week, with the extra 8 hours paid for at straight pay.

Recruitment Suffers

Mr. Lamb, in a letter to Classification Director J. Earl Kelly, made these points:

The Commissioner of Correction has asked that requirements for Guards be lowered, in the hope of snaring additional candidates. The reason insufficient candidates apply is salary. Wrote Mr. Lamb:

"The salary does not justly compensate applicants who must work nights, holidays, Sundays, outdoors under all climatic conditions, much overtime against their will, abnormal environment, and poor family life . . ."

Mr. Lamb gave the example of

one institution in which 12 percent of the guard force had to be replaced in a single year. "At present recruitment," he asks, "where do you expect to get them?"

The amount of overtime put in is detrimental to efficiency, health and morale of the guard force, Mr. Lamb contended.

5 More State Tests to Open On April 5

ALBANY, March 22 — The State Civil Service Department has announced application dates in five new open-competitive exams, to be held Saturday, June 19. Applications will be received from Monday, April 5 to Friday, May 14. Do not attempt to apply before April 5.

Candidates must be residents of New York State for one year. In addition, four months' residence in New York County (Manhattan) is required for the engineering draftsman positions.

Exam number, title and salary range are given.

0060. Associate in school nursing, \$6,088 to \$7,421.

0061. Director, Bureau of Business Service, \$8,350 to \$10,138.

0062. Junior land and claims adjuster, \$4,512 to \$5,339.

0063. Engineering draftsman with knowledge of photography, New York County, \$5,320.

0064. Title examiner, \$6,088 to \$7,421.

Conference Group Meets In Albany

ALBANY, March 22 — A dinner meeting of the Capital District Conference, Civil Service Employees Association, was held at Association Headquarters, 8 Elk St., Albany, on Monday, March 22. Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl is Conference Chairman.

A social half hour preceded dinner. The business meeting followed.

On the agenda were reports of officers and committees, an important report by the special committee on revision of the constitution and by-laws of the Conference, and appointment of nominating and social committees for the annual meeting.

April 10 Set for Metropolitan Conference Meet

Dr. Francis J. O'Neill, Sr., Director of Central Islip State Hospital has invited the Metropolitan New York Conference to meet at his hospital on Saturday, April 10, at 1:30 P.M.

The invitation was extended this week and notices of the meeting will go out in the near future. More details of this meeting will be in a later edition of The LEADER.

The Central Islip State Hospital Chapter, of which Thomas Purtell is President, will be host at this meeting.

Judiciary Employees' Pay Bill Enacted

ALBANY, March 22 — Governor Dewey last week signed into law two bills authorizing the payment of emergency compensation to officers and employees of the judiciary for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1954.

The measures are "stand-by" until the new pay plan goes into effect. When that happens, the employees will receive retroactive payments to cover the difference between their new and their old earnings. The payment will go out about October 1, 1954, and will be retroactive to April 1.

Exam Study Books

Excellent study books by Arco, in preparation for current and coming exams for public jobs, are on sale at The LEADER Bookstore, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y., two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway. See advertisement, Page 15.

QUESTIONS of general interest are answered in the interesting Question Please column of The LEADER.

Payroll Deduction Being Drafted for State Aids Who Join Hospitalization Plan

ALBANY, March 22 — Insurance representatives and spokesmen for the Civil Service Employees Association are drafting the procedures under which State workers can obtain payroll deductions for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.

Best estimate available at this time is that the State Comptroller's office will be able to start deductions during July or August.

Details of the program are now being drafted in pamphlet-form to be distributed throughout the State and to be published in The LEADER.

Cost of the program will depend, it is learned, on the going-rate of the area in which the State employee lives and works.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospitalization insurance to be made available to State workers by payroll deductions will be the same as now offered by eight non-profit corporations in the State.

What the employee pays will depend on which area he or she is in and the rate now being charged in that area.

For example:

All State employees in Albany, Clinton, Columbia, Essex (except around Lake Placid), Fulton, Greene, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, Schoharie, Warren and Washington counties will come under jurisdiction of the Associated Hospital Service of the Capitol District.

The Associated Hospital Service of New York provides hospitalization and medical-surgical services for the Metropolitan New York area, including Delaware, Dutchess, Nassau, Orange, Putnam, Suffolk, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester.

Other parts of the State are served by these agencies: Hospital Service Corporation of Western New York, Buffalo; Rochester Hospital Service Corporation, Rochester; Group Hospital Service Inc., Syracuse; Hospital Plan Inc., Utica; Hospital Service Corporation of Jefferson County, Watertown, and Chautauqua Region Hospital Service Corporation, Jamestown.

Employment Interviewer Jobs Are Open Upstate

ALBANY, March 22 — Men and women who want permanent State jobs as employment interviewer have until Friday, April 9 to apply for the written exam to be held Saturday, May 1.

The starting salary is \$3,571. Annual pay raises bring the top salary to \$4,372 after five years.

The jobs are in the Division of Employment, Department of Labor. There are vacancies at Albion, Elmira, Fulton, Plattsburgh and Port Henry.

Candidates must be high school graduates and must have five years' business experience, which

must include one year in such specialized fields as labor or industrial relations, vocational rehabilitation or educational guidance; college teaching in related fields, and other specified fields of employment. College education may be substituted on a year-for-year basis for general experience, but not for the specialized experience.

Apply by mail, enclosing six-cent self-addressed nine-inch envelope to Department of Civil Service, State Office Building, Albany, N. Y., or at a local office of the State Employment Service.

State Canal Operator Wins \$300

ALBANY, March 22—Dr. Frank L. Tolman, Chairman of the New York State Employees' Merit Award Board, announced the award of \$300 and a certificate of merit to Ralph C. Bailey, of Hudson Falls.

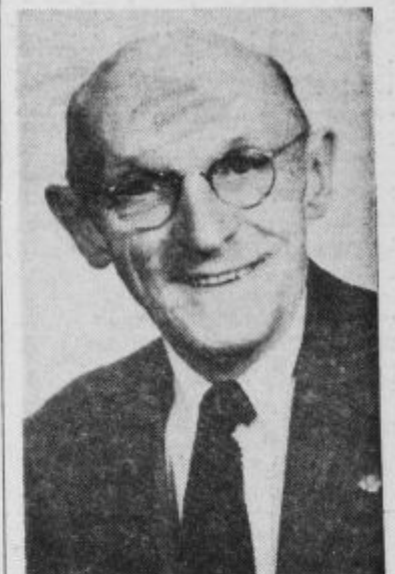
Mr. Bailey was a canal structure operator at Lock 8 of the Champlain Canal until he retired last December after 35 years' service with the State Department of Public Works. Prior to his retirement, he had submitted a suggestion to the Merit Award Board for a better way of lubricating canal lock limit switches. His idea was given a successful try-out and Public Works officials have plans to extend its use to locks throughout the entire barge canal system. The award represents the fourth time Mr. Bailey has "rung the bell" with his good ideas. Previously he had received two awards of \$50 each and a certificate of merit from the Merit Award Board.

Substantial Savings

In announcing the award, Chairman Tolman noted that canal officials had reported the new lubricant would effect substantial savings in material and maintenance labor not only through the 1954 canal season but during each of the coming navigation seasons. "It would seem," Dr. Tolman commented, "that although Mr. Bailey himself has retired, the good results of his construction thinking continue to play a useful role in the economical maintenance of an efficient canal service."

Chautauqua

ABOUT 150 members of Chautauqua chapter, CSEA, honored members with 25 or more years of public service, at a dinner at Masonic Temple. Speakers included: County Treasurer Robert H. Miller; John O. Bowman, of the County Clerk's Office, who was honored for 35 years' service; Hall R. Clothier, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Supervisors Harold T. Legters of Clymer and Robert Rider of Cherry Creek.



Frank C. Bailey of Hudson Falls, who retired last December after 35 years with the State Department of Public Works, received \$300 from the State Merit Award Board for suggesting a better way of lubricating canal lock limit switches. Mr. Bailey was canal structure operator at Lock 8, Champlain Canal.

CSEA Board To Meet; County Aides to See Film

ALBANY, March 22 — A regular meeting of the Board of Directors, Civil Service Employees Association, will be held in Association headquarters on Thursday, March 25, at 6 p.m. John F. Powers, CSEA president, added, however, that a postponement might be necessary if the Legislative session extended beyond March 20. It was not known as this goes to press whether the session would extend beyond that date.

A separate meeting of County representatives will be held beginning at 3:45 p.m. Maxwell Lehman, editor of the Civil Service LEADER, will give a lecture — illustrated with outstanding movie films — on public relations for public employees.

STUDY BOOKS, all exams, see Page 15.

More Exams Open For Rent Positions

The State Civil Service Department is recruiting men and women to fill rent examiner jobs at offices of the Temporary State Housing Rent Commission throughout the State. Starting pay ranges from \$3,251 to \$5,189 a year.

Just opened this week are the following exams. Last day to apply is Friday, April 30.

Rent examiner (accounting), \$4,053 to \$4,889; 17 vacancies in NYC, and one each in Albany and Rochester.

Senior rent examiner (accounting), \$4,664 to \$5,601; five vacancies in NYC and one in Albany.

Supervising rent examiner (accounting), \$5,189 to \$6,313; two vacancies in NYC.

Rent inspector, \$3,411 to \$4,212; one vacancy each at Albany, Elmira, Manhattan and Niagara Falls.

Junior Examiner Jobs, Too

Friday, April 9 is the last day to apply for junior rent examiner jobs, \$3,251 to \$4,052, and rent examiner, \$4,053 to \$4,889. There are eight vacancies in the junior rent examiner title in NYC, and one each in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Geneva and Albany. Rent examiner openings exist in NYC, Albany, Buffalo, Poughkeepsie and Utica.

Junior rent examiner candidates must have two years' experience in real estate inspection, construction, management, sale, appraisal or rent control; or in the study of laws, rules and regulations relating to rent matters; or in the practice of law with experience in real estate and landlord-tenant matters.

Accounting, auditing or book-keeping experience is needed for the accounting specialties.

Inspector Job

Building inspection experience involving knowledge of building

construction, maintenance, rental practices and general housing conditions, is needed for the inspector jobs.

Apply to the State Civil Service Department, State Office Building or 39 Columbia Street, Albany; Room 2301, 27th Broadway, or State Office Building, Buffalo. Mailed-in requests for applications should be sent to 39 Columbia Street, Albany, with a large six-cent self-addressed envelope.

\$6,801 DENTAL JOB; APPLY UNTIL APRIL 9

ALBANY, March 22 — New York State is looking for a dentist to supervise dental health services in the public schools. Applications will be accepted up to April 9 by the State Department of Civil Service. The starting salary is \$6,801. After five annual increases it reaches \$8,201.

The position is that of supervisor of dental health services in the State Education Department. Candidates must have four years experience either in practicing dentistry or dental administration and be eligible for a license to practice dentistry in New York State. They must also be residents of the State.

The exam will be held Saturday, May 15.

NYC CORRECTION OFFICERS' BADGE DISPUTE ENDS

Thirty correction officers have been exonerated of charges they placed orders for unofficial shields which closely resemble NYC police badges. Correction Commissioner Anna M. Kross found no evidence to support the charges. Correction officers in uniform are now permitted to wear Correction Department badges. In civilian clothes, the employees carry new identification cards.

Employee Activities

Central Islip State Hospital

THE regular monthly meeting of Central Islip State Hospital chapter, CSEA, held March 12 at Robbins Hall, was well attended, and many questions were answered on the new salary schedule.

Central Islip chapter will be host to the Metropolitan Conference on Saturday, April 10 at 1:30 P.M. Chapter officers hope many members will attend.

Welcome to new members, George Hoehn, Mrs. Rose Fitzpatrick and Joseph Sykora. Any chapter officer will accept 1954 dues payments.

Mrs. Margaret Boyle, telephone operator, has announced the marriage of her son, James, to Janet Janke of Central Islip. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Grogan announce the arrival of a baby boy, Denis Charles. Mrs. Ethel Grogan is formerly of group S.

Stephen McKeever, now with the Army, visited his former co-workers in male admission.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Aitkens on the purchase of their new home.

Best wishes to Dr. Albanese, who recently left the hospital employ.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tully of group H linen room, attended her nephew's wedding in Massachusetts.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of group B on the recent birth of twins.

Welcome back to Mrs. Cecelia Pigeon from a recent illness.

Kings Park State Hospital

THE SOCIAL service department of Kings Park State Hospital now refers Brooklyn patients to the Brooklyn After-care Clinic, 153 Pierrepont Street. Senior social worker Mary Coughlin and social workers Virginia Faro, Julie Ann Glaser, Robert Bressler and Seth Deutsch are now associated there, with Grace Kaley as supervisor. Three hundred cases from Kings Park were transferred there.

At the request of Mental Hygiene Commissioner Newton Bigelow, a Cub Scout chapter has been established for boys in Ward 53. There are three dens of six boys each. Justin Koss is chairman of the pack committee; Bernard Dunn, cubmaster; Alvah Horton, institutional representative; Mrs. Pierrepont Twitchel, Mrs. Mina Chapman, Mrs. A. R. Willis and Mrs. Mary Falkman, den mothers; Stanley Godlewski, pack committeeman. The hospital will provide funds for uniforms, books and other equipment. First aid demonstrations, a puppet show by local Boy Scouts, a lecture on birds, and a fire prevention demonstration are planned for future programs.

Eighteen leading business firms of Kings Park contributed the gifts presented at the St. Patrick's dance. The chapter thanks all who helped make the dance the success it was.

The Group V Female monthly program for the in-service training of affiliates and new employees presented the movies, "City of the Sick" and "Rx Attitude." Dr. Brown, assistant director, addressed the group, and answered questions.

The chapter reports the death of John Loeffler, formerly of the plumbing department. Many of his friends were at the funeral March 15.

The remains of the late Walter MacNair, supervising nurse of Group I Male, were taken to his home in Maxton, N. C. His many services and kindnesses will not be forgotten. He was the chapter's 1st vice president.

Sigmund Manne, psychologist, has accepted a position at the Amityville Home.

Good wishes to Mrs. Lillian Albright of the laundry staff, who is ill in Huntington Hospital.

ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS TEMPORARY

to prepare N. Y. State Income Tax Returns
The Tax Center
507 5th Ave, NYC, Rm. 1206

Are Government Workers People?

Believe it or not, government workers too, are people, even though they often don't seem so when they write. They're usually normal when they talk, but put a pencil in their hand or a stenographer at their side and a mysterious change takes place. Some claim that the flesh turns to stone and blood to ice water. No human being would talk this way:

"In further reference to your request, attention is called to the fact that the Social Security Board is concerned only when the matter affects the Federal Social Security laws."

Readers of government "literature" sometimes get the impression that no human beings exist, anywhere. The world consists entirely of bureaus, boards, policies, grants, benefits, assistance, ideas, and "it"—especially "it." Everything but people. Ours is a program for people administered by people, yet often we see things like this: "Employment in manufacturing and government recorded increases, while there were declines in trade and domestic services."

(More people were employed in manufacturing and government, and fewer in trade and domestic service.) (Please send us the refund immediately.)

"It is strongly recommended that every effort be made to have this matter brought to the attention of the agency."

(We strongly recommend that you make every effort to bring this matter to the attention of the agency.)

People are often treated as mere appendages to abstract ideas: Here are some samples:

"General assistance or relief accounted for nearly all the remaining recipients of public aid."

(Nearly all the other people getting public aid were receiving general assistance or relief.)

"The protection afforded industrial and commercial workers is far from complete."

(Many industrial and commercial workers are not protected.)

To a worker who asks about benefits:—"Because of the many factors which must be taken into consideration in computing the amount of benefits an individual will receive under this program, it is not possible for the Social Security Board to inform an individual of the specific amount of his monthly benefits until a claim has been filed."

(Because many facts must be considered in figuring benefits, we are unable to tell you the exact amount of your monthly benefit until you file a claim.)

Under some circumstances government workers even appear to take on a god-like form! Their voices come from the mountain top when they say—

"Many risks to family income maintenance are not insurable in that they stem from individual and chance situations or combined misfortunes not common to large segments of the population in normal times. Such disasters, however, are none the less severe for their fortuitous character."

LET'S WRITE THE WAY WE TALK — LET'S BE HUMAN

Bill to Limit Promotion Requirements Is Killed

ALBANY, March 22 — A bill to prohibit "educational discrimination" in civil service promotion exams was "killed" last Friday in Senate committee.

The Assembly Civil Service Committee had favorably reported on the measure, which was sponsored by Assemblyman Julius Gans, Bronx Democrat.

Purpose of measure was to prevent the State Civil Service Department from setting up rigid educational requirements in promotion examinations.

A long memorandum detailing the Civil Service Commission objections to the bill was filed with the Assembly committee. In the memo, Joseph Schechter, Commis-

sion counsel, held that experience has shown the necessity of setting minimum educational standards for certain civil service posts.

Supporters of the bill contended that in most cases employees in lower-level jobs should be permitted to take examinations for higher jobs and to be rated on their ability to pass the test without regard to formal educational standards.

Governor Dewey had expressed himself strongly on this issue, citing his feeling that college degrees by themselves should not be controlling in civil service. The Governor, in lauding the setup he found in Great Britain, said: "They pay you for what you are, not how many degrees you have."

Prepare Yourself Now If You Want a U. S. Government Job!

During 1954 there will be many appointments to U. S. Government jobs in and around New York. They are available to men and women between 18 and 55.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$316.00 a month to start. They are well paid in comparison with the same kind of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately owned firm which helps many pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest organization of this kind and it is not connected with the Government.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Activities of Employees in State

State Insurance Fund

THE EXECUTIVE board of the State Insurance Fund chapter, CSEA, met at the Hotel Fourteen, off Madison Avenue. Al Greenberg, membership committee chairman, reported that 60 new members have been recruited since October, 1953.

Edmund Bozek, nominating committee chairman, announced the following slate of officers: William Dillon, Safety Service, 1st vice president; Al Greenberg, Underwriting, 2nd vice president; Moe Brown, Underwriting, treasurer; William Joyce, Payroll Audit, financial secretary; Gertrude Murphy, Claims, recording secretary; Randolph Jacobs, Machine Accounting, sergeant-at-arms.

William Dillon, the chapter's candidate, was named employee representative to the Service Rating Appeals Board. His opponent was George Levine.

The chapter's executive board endorsed a slate of candidates for office in the Metropolitan Conference.

All chapter members who are delinquent in their dues should contact their department representative at once.

The chapter welcomes Mary Kenny, Underwriting Department, as a new member, and welcomes two new Fund employees, Dorothy Harris and Frances Williams, both of Underwriting.

Bowling results: The Orphans dropped three points to Claims Examiners, who took over first place from Payroll, who now trail by a half point. Actuarial stayed in the cellar but took three points from Accounts. Payroll split points two each, with Policyholders. Claims Seniors dropped four points to Safety. Medical continues to climb, took four points from Engineers.

Brooklyn State Hospital

EMIL IMPRESA, president of Brooklyn State Hospital chapter, CSEA, is attending a meeting with Commissioner Newton Bigelow for discussion of the problems of Mental Hygiene employees. Mr. Impresa is an executive member of the Mental Hygiene Employees Association.

Brooklyn State Hospital Nurses

Alumni will hold the annual spring dance on May 21 in the assembly hall. Continuous music will be furnished by Danny Catalana's band. Plans are under way to make the affair successful and gala. Tickets may be purchased from Alumni members. Sales are reported going well.

The New York State Nurses Association District 14 will meet in the auditorium March 23.

The capping of pre-clinical student nurses will take place March 25.

Welcome to new employees, Thomas Meares and Joseph Arroyo.

Grace Gale is back from a leave of absence.

An early recovery is wished for Josie Thompson, a hospital employee who recently resigned because of ill health; and for Theresa Beh, on sick leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Torres have returned from a trip to Puerto Rico.

Fanny Reuben looks happy and rested after her vacation in Florida.

Congratulations to Michael Ryan on his appointment as chauffeur.

Best wishes to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norwood for many years of wedded bliss.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell on the birth of a son.

Helen Stazinsky is recuperating at home, from a recent illness. Other employees who have been in sick bay: Dorothy Bryant, Melvin Keyes, Joan Smith, Christine Caccace, John Caldwell and Catherine O'Callahan. Glad to report they're all recovering.

Condolences to William Burdick on the death of his wife; to Mrs. Mandel, of the stenographic department, on the death of her husband; and to Christine Mahoney, whose brother recently died.

New York City

THE MONTHLY dinner meeting of representatives of New York City chapter, CSEA, was held at Willy's Restaurant. President Sol Bendet reported on the salary and reclassification question. Harold L. Herzstein, CSEA counsel, and Charles R. Culyer, field representative, addressed the gathering.

Sam Emmett, chapter vice president, and membership committee chairman, initiated a drive for new members, who may join the chapter on April 1 at the half-year membership fee of \$2.50. All the representatives are requested to tell their co-workers of this opportunity.

If you haven't paid your dues, see your representative. Remember, it pays to belong!

The nominating committee elected to submit a slate of officers for the coming year consists of Bernard Chase, Ben Ungarten, Edward Azarigian, May Katz and Frank Newman. Nominations may also be made by petition. Further details will appear in forthcoming issues of **THE LEADER**.

Congratulations to Leonard Aster, formerly of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, upon his promotion. He is now with the State College of Medicine. Congratulations to Warren Dyckman on his promotion to senior examiner of methods and procedures in the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The chapter bowling team is within four points of first place. Joe Duffy, team captain, holds the record for high individual game in the Metropolitan Conference. His score: 239.

Herman Baum of Motor Vehicle Bureau was passing out cigars in Safety Responsibility Unit. The reason, a son born March 1. Congrats!

George Cain, representative of the State Maritime College, is proud of the excellent boxing matches being held at the college. The first matches took place March 11; finals will be held March 25.

Condolences to the family of John P. McDermott, State veterans counsel, who died March 2; and to the wife of Albert D'Antoni, of Workmen's Compensation Board, on the death of her brother.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION — File P 580/1954. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT, TO: HELEN D. DONOAN, REV. JAMES HOLLAND BEAL, the next of kin and heirs at law of VIRGINIA B. PAINE, deceased, send Greetings:

WHEREAS, WILLIS PAINE BEAL, who resides at 48 West Cedar Street, Boston 14, Massachusetts, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 20th day of June, 1951 relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of VIRGINIA B. PAINE, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 584 Park Avenue, in the City of New York 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 8th day of April, 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 should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Honorable George Frankenthaler, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four. (Seal) PHILIP S. DONAHUE, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Liquor License LL 119 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor and wine at wholesale, under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York City, County of New York. SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 350 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Onondaga

THE QUARTERLY meeting of Onondaga chapter, CSEA, was held at Kirk Park Community House on March 10, and was well attended. Reports were given by delegates to the Association dinner in Albany.

The constitution was amended to provide that quarterly meetings be held within the first 15 days of March, June, September and December, instead of the second Wednesday of those months. There had been some difficulty in obtaining meeting places on the second Wednesday. The annual meeting will be held in June.

Mayor Donald H. Mead addressed the group, and remained for the social hour which followed. He was presented with a citation by Mrs. Norma Scott, chapter president. Richard Torrey, executive secretary to the Mayor, also attended.

Laurence J. Hollister of Ter Bush and Powell, Schenectady, advised members on the health and accident insurance which that company provides for CSEA members. It was "Old Home Week" to have Larry at a chapter meeting again. He was formerly a CSEA field man in the area, and always had the answers on insurance along with Association answers.

Security Risk Bill Is Signed

ALBANY, March 22 — Governor Dewey has signed the new "security risk" bill into law.

The measure "tightens up" the preceding law. It declares the existence of a public emergency and authorizes the disqualification of applicants for public jobs, and the suspension, removal or transfer of those whose employment "is deemed dangerous to national welfare, safety and security."

The new act defines "subversive groups and organizations." The State Civil Service Commission is authorized to make listings of such organizations, and may use other listings for the purpose. The law has been amended to allow use of lists by the United States Attorney General and by the State Board of Regents.

The act remains in effect until June 30, 1955.

FORT SLOCUM EMPLOYEE'S IDEA WINS CASH PRIZE

Henry Blake, a Negro employee of the Department of the Army, has been awarded \$10 and a certificate of achievement for submitting a suggestion for expediting coal delivery at Fort Slocum, New Rochelle.

DE Employees Oppose New Test for Senior Job

Employees in the State Employment Service have gone on record opposing the plan to hold a new examination for senior employment interviewer while the current list is less than two years old.

William Steingesser, president of the State Employment Service chapter, NYC, has written Harry Smith stating the reason for opposition. Mr. Smith is SES personnel director. Mr. Steingesser says: "Precedent has been to continue lists for a full four years. We object to the selection of the senior unemployment interviewer list as the first one to be killed after two years."

The Division has said that the reason for this departure is the desire to give new employees an opportunity to compete for higher jobs.

Say It's Not Valid

This is not valid, Mr. Steingesser maintains, since other lists are not being scrapped at this time. As examples, he cited the senior claims examiner list and the unemployment insurance manager list, both promulgated in 1952; and the employment security manager list, promulgated in 1951.

"We favor greater opportunity for the 'older' employees who

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AGES: 21 to 40 Years, Veterans May Be Older — Min. Hgt. 5 ft-6 in.
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Civil Service LEADER

America's Largest Weekly for Public Employees

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Published every Tuesday by

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, INC.

97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y.

BEckman 3-6010

Jerry Finkelstein, Publisher

Maxwell Lehman, Editor and Co-Publisher

H. J. Bernard, Executive Editor Morton Yarmon, General Manager

N. H. Mager, Business Manager

10c Per Copy. Subscription Price \$1.37½ to members of the Civil Service Employees Association, \$3.00 to non-members.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1954

Training Courses for NYC Police at Last in Sight

POLICE should get all the education they can on law enforcement, said NYC Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams, at ceremonies congratulating Acting Captain Pierce T. Flynn, accepted for the forty-third class of the FBI National Academy in Washington. It is a basic policy of his administration, the Commissioner added, to make such advanced training possible, both within the department and through the facilities of other agencies.

This sounds like a promise to institute real in-service training courses in the NYC Police Department. It is in line with the hope expressed by Mayor Wagner in a recent speech to civic groups that the City would be able to expand its in-service training courses. Such courses in NYC are at best a token now; they are realities in the State and Federal governments, both of which are planning to increase their activities in this field.

"It is a matter of deep concern to me," said Commissioner Adams, "to make it possible for all members of the department, of all ranks, to advance themselves according to their ability."

He hoped that Acting Captain Flynn represented the start of a long succession of enterprising officers to attend the FBI Academy.

Only two other members of the NYC department have attended the FBI Academy, Chief Inspector Stephen P. Kennedy and Sixth Deputy Police Commissioner James B. Nolan.

Mr. Flynn at 46 has been a member of the department 23 years. He is a graduate of NYU's college and NYU's law school, and is a former Police Academy instructor.

Commissioner Adams is making a good move indeed.

A Committee Does A Job Properly

WE HEAR a lot these days about the conduct of investigating committees. We don't often hear of a committee job well done. The LEADER wants to call attention to one committee that deserves plaudits, in this case a unit of the New York City Council. The Committee on State Legislation held two hearings on the proposed bill to set up a new personnel department in New York City. With courtesy, tact, and thoroughness, the committee members listened to all who had anything to say; asked questions indicating their honest desire to get the facts and reach the best conclusion. The high plane upon which these hearings were held reflected a sense of intelligence in the committee's deliberations. To every member of the committee and to its chairman, Councilman Edward Vogel, go congratulations for a job that raised the dignity of the entire Council.

Positive Recruiting

SINCE the NYC Civil Service Commission turns in such an exceptionally poor performance on recruitment of personnel, we thought you might like to know some of the ingenious devices used by other cities. Residents of St. Louis, Mo., learn of job opportunities with the city when they look on the back of their water bills, mailed to 150,000 homes. A message there lists the current employment opportunities. In searching for nurses, St. Louis sent a letter to 2,000 graduate nurses, telling of the urgent need for their services and enclosing an application that can be filled out in a few minutes.

These aren't big items but they represent examples of positive recruiting — something which New York City must learn.

Question, Please

I WORKED for one NYC department, was dismissed, took my money out of the pension system, and after some years went to work in another NYC department, where I am now employed. Can I get past service credit? L.O.

Answer — Yes, but only if a bill to reopen past service credit opportunity is enacted. One is passed every year or two. Watch the reports on bills in this issue and succeeding issues of The LEADER. Under the State Employees Retirement System, the situation is different.

DOES NYC afford service rating credit for out-of-title work? L.O.

Answer — The NYC Civil Service Commission on March 9 ruled no service rating credit except the standard rating for satisfactory service will be assigned to any employee for any work performed outside the scope of his title and grade, except that in the event of an emergency assignment to such work, additional credit may be granted for a maximum period of nine months service in such assignment, but only one such rating will be granted in each promotional title and grade. The service rating forms and instructions for the present period are being revised in conformance with the ruling and will be available for distribution March 29.

New Fire Deputy Alert to Ideas Of Employees

"If all the men who hold public office had your experience, integrity and ability, we would have less headaches in public life."

So wrote Richard C. Patterson, Jr., chairman of the Mayor's Reception Committee, to newly appointed George F. Mand, First Deputy Fire Commissioner, NYC. Mr. Patterson is intimately familiar with the work of Mr. Mand in government, and private industry, and as president of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce for 18 years.

Mr. Mand's experience includes two years as chairman of the Mayor's Reception Committee, and many more as assistant to the chairman, and being treasurer during all his years of association with that committee.

Resigns Two Jobs

To accept the Deputy Fire Commissionership, Mr. Mand resigned both as U. S. Commissioner of Jurors for the Southern District of New York and assistant secretary of the American Car and Foundry Company.

Asked where he stood personally on employee relations, Mr. Mand replied: "The employees' representatives should always be consulted."

On the question of salaries of the uniformed force of the department, he said he knew a raise is so well deserved that if he had the money personally, he'd put it up, and added Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. no doubt feel the same way.

Mr. Mand had a leading hand in the Fire Department section of the report of the Mayor's Management Committee, in fact, was chairman of the fire subcommittee and vice chairman of the police subcommittee, as well as being influential in framing the water supply report.



GEORGE F. MAND

Don't Repeat This

(Continued from page 1)

Palmieri was a counsel to the late Fiorello LaGuardia, and is personal attorney to multimillionaire Clendenin Ryan, who now resides in New Jersey. Bick was active in Senator Irving Ives' campaign, and is Ives' single personal appointment.

Former NYC Fire Commissioner Jack Grumet, one of the old Dewey boys, may succeed Walsh as head of the Waterfront project. He's been up to Capitol Hill many times in recent days.

PAUL WILLIAMS, special prober of the Saratoga mess, will be appointed to fill the State Supreme Court vacancy resulting from the death of Justice Kenneth O'Brien. When the term is finished, U. S. Attorney Ed Lumbard will move up to a Federal judgeship, and Williams will become U. S. Attorney for the Southern District.

WINTER BOOK: Likely prospect for the O'Brien judgeship, after Republican Paul Williams has served out the year, is Democrat Adrian Burke, NYC Corporation Counsel. Also in the running: Barrett Carmody, secretary to Judge Jack Markowitz; City Court Justice Vincent A. Lupiano. If Lupiano gets it, his city court post will go to Judge Louis A. Pagnucco.

To succeed Burke in the Corporation Counsel spot: Deputy City Administrator Charles Preusse. Preusse has had the job almost at his fingertips three times. He was First Assistant Corporation Counsel under O'Dwyer.

STRONG possibilities for the State Democratic ticket in the fall: Supreme Court Judge Samuel DiFalco, if he'll take it, or City Treasurer George Bragalini. If DiFalco goes on the ticket, it will be as candidate for lieutenant governor. If Bragalini, as candidate for comptroller.

On the GOP side, don't be in the least surprised if Congressman Jack Javits or State Senator Seymour Halpern appears as candidate for lieutenant governor, despite the interminable unpleasantness which has occasionally marked the relations between Javits and the GOP leaders. Each of these men is a proven vote-getter — and in a tight race of the kind likely in November, good vote-getters will be precious assets. They have additional political assets which would make either one palatable to the party mullahs.

Nathaniel Goldstein will bow out as he planned, after three terms in the role of Attorney General. He'll go into private practice.

NEXT Manhattan Surrogate will be District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, if he wants the job, or Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Cox.

PAUL BRENNAN, NYC Civil Service Commission president, is applying all kinds of effort to retain his job. His district leader Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, and NYC Budget Director Abe Beame, also from Brooklyn and the same political club, are fighting hard for him. But Brennan's chances are nil. The civic organizations are dead set against him. The civil service employee organizations are divided on him. The proponents of civil service reorganization say you can't have an overhauling with the same people

remaining who never showed the creative spark. Mayor Wagner and City Administrator Luther Gulick are scouring the country to find a man who will reflect credit in the history books for this administration. They consider civil service reorganization one of the big deals that Wagner can put over. But Brennan, while not at all a possibility for top man in the new set-up, may stay on as a commissioner. In that case, however, what about the other Democrat, Commissioner Dyett? He is a Negro, and the administration would move warily before appearing to give offense to the City's Negro population, now so politically articulate. There has been a Negro member of the Commission for the past 32 years.

Both Brennan and Dyett are Democrats. There will also be a non-majority party appointee. No legal necessity, by the way, requires that the minority party member be a Republican. He could be a Liberal — and some bigwigs of the Liberal Party are pushing former councilman Ira Palestin for the post. The third appointee could even be identified with no party.

THIS MIGHT cause surprise, but former Governor Frank C. Moore is just the man to be on the GOP State ticket this year, some of the politicians close to Governor Dewey are saying. It isn't being said very loudly yet, but you can count on it that the noise will grow in volume. Moore has given up politics to work in the field of government research, but he has not relinquished his hold on local officialdom through the potent Association of Towns. Moreover, from the political viewpoint, Dewey has these considerations: With the raft of racing and stock scandals engulfing the Republican Party, the name of a completely "clean" candidate has obvious attractions. Moore's reputation for integrity is unexcelled. The breath of malfeasance has never touched him. In a rough, dirty campaign, an individual like Moore enters with the dignity of "clean hands." Dewey may deem this factor sufficiently essential to use every persuasion to get Frank Moore back into the ranks.

Question: Would Moore want it? His present activities are more congenial than politics; the pay is good; he's set for life. Why should he go back to the rat-race? Probably the one effective persuasion that Dewey could offer would be the clear-cut, definite promise that Moore would succeed to the governorship — if and when.

IT LOOKS as if NYC Sanitation Commissioner Andrew Mulrain will remain a little longer — maybe a lot longer. But Bronx Democratic leader Charles Buckley would like to see newly-appointed Deputy Commissioner Mike Fusco get the job.

'39 ALUMNI OF FIRE COLLEGE TO HOLD REUNION

To celebrate completion of 15 years in the NYC Fire Department, the 354 men appointed on April 1, 1939 are holding a reunion dinner-dance at Mayer's Parkway Restaurant, 613 East 233rd Street, Bronx, on April 1.

Tickets are obtainable from Bob Anderson, Engine Co. 62; Louis Wiehelm, Civilian Defense; Jim King, Engine Co. 262 (or Uniformed Firemen's Association, 38 Park Row), or Mario Sinapi, Engine Co. 12.

Comment

SLIDING SCALE ON PENSIONS PROPOSED

Editor, The LEADER:

The NYC Employees Retirement System was created to give its members a pension commensurate with years of service and earnings in a stable economy — not as an act of charity.

Stable economy is now a delusion; so, to be fair, I suggest that the pension-annuity be scaled, so that the original income therefrom at the time of retirement be raised or lowered in proportion to price index changes.

FRANK BERMAN
New York City

Idea on Filing Wins Clerk \$350 Prize

ALBANY, March 22 — The State Employees Merit Award Board announced the following awards for suggestions promoting efficiency and economy in State operations:

\$350 to Alfred A. Castellano, Albany, principal file clerk in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, for proposal to rearrange the physical layout of files.

\$25 to Marjorie Price, Brooklyn, a clerk in the Brooklyn offices of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, who suggested staples in place of paper clips for fastening application forms.

H. B. Carter
Los Angeles, California.

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1940	76,817.36	42,881.25	25,514	W
1941	121,086.73	68,295.32	40,330	W
1942	186,354.18	101,542.28	48,300	W
1943	270,518.24	148,814.39	54,300	W
1944	378,129.74	207,377.02	64,300	W
1945	508,500.00	281,974.08	74,300	W
1946	662,018.47	374,064.00	84,300	W
1947	838,626.13	485,106.38	94,300	W
1948	1,038,381.25	625,726.48	104,300	W
1949	1,261,275.78	796,726.48	114,300	W
1950	1,507,326.00	1,000,000.00	124,300	W
1951	1,775,575.78	1,236,726.48	134,300	W
1952	2,065,674.74	1,507,326.00	144,300	W
1953	2,377,238.48	1,811,238.48	154,300	W

Leo Lambert

As many non-union employees as in...
In fact, I would like to...
If you were told that Government...
Government Employees Insurance...
Washington, D. C.

APPROVED

automobile insurance for government employees...

YOU—the government employee—are responsible for this record

Ever since the founding of Government Employees Insurance Company in 1936, increasing numbers of government employees throughout the United States have entrusted their automobile insurance protection to us. With less than 4,000 policyholders at the start of 1936, we now insure the automobiles of over a quarter million government employees. This outstanding record of progress can only be attributed to the confidence of government employees in our demonstrated ability to provide consistently — year after year — the finest automobile insurance service at economical cost. Government Employees Insurance Company is the largest company specializing in automobile insurance for you — the government employee — and these achievements are your testimony of our ability to perform a service beneficial to you.

FOR the past several weeks, the pages of the Civil Service Leader have been telling you our story. You have learned that GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY...

- ... is the largest company offering automobile insurance exclusively to government employees.
- ... has accomplished an outstanding record of growth as increasing numbers of state and municipal employees become aware of the advantages of our protection and services.
- ... has been widely endorsed and recommended by civil service associations and their leaderships.
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Government Employees Insurance Company offers you — the government employee — an opportunity to own the finest automobile insurance protection at low preferred-risk rates. If you are not yet a member of our family of satisfied policy owners, we invite you to join over a quarter million government employees who now entrust their automobile insurance protection to Government Employees Insurance Company.

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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BLDG., WASHINGTON 5, D. C.
(A Capital Stock Insurance Company—Not Affiliated with the United States Government)

Assets Over \$27,000,000

Apply for These State Tests Now

STATE

Open-Competitive

The following State exams are now open for receipt of applications. Last day to apply is given at the end of each notice.

Unless otherwise stated, candidates must be U. S. citizens and residents of New York State.

0017. SUPERVISOR OF EDUCATION FOR THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED, \$7,849 to \$8,707; one vacancy in Department of Mental Hygiene, Albany. (This exam was originally announced as No. 8141, supervisor of education, in November, 1953. Persons who filed then should submit a notarized statement bringing experience up to date.) Requirements: (1) State license to teach mentally handicapped children; (2) college graduation including 12 hours in educational supervision and administration courses; and (3) seven years' experience in education of mentally retarded children, of which three years must have been in supervisory or administrative capacity. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 30).

0043. DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION FOR YOUTH, \$6,801 to \$8,231; one vacancy in State Youth Commission, Albany. Requirements: (1) college graduation; (2) three years' experience in community organization work for development of youth services program, of which two years must have been in executive or administrative capacity; and (3) either (a) one more year's experience, or (b) master's degree in social work, correction, education, recreation or child psychology, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 30).

0044. ASSOCIATE MEDICAL BIOCHEMIST, \$8,350 to \$10,138; one vacancy in Division of Laboratories and Research, Albany. Open nationwide. Requirements: (1) medical school graduation; and (2) either (a) five years' experience in biochemical laboratory work related to medical science, or (b) completion of training in biochemistry leading to Ph.D., plus two years' experience, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 30).

0045. HOME ECONOMIST, \$4,053 to \$4,889; two vacancies in Department of Social Welfare, Albany. Requirements: either (a) bachelor's degree in home economics and three years' experience in social agency, extension work or home economics teaching, including home management and home project work; or (b) master's degree in home economics

in one of the following specialties: economics and social aspects of family life, food and nutrition, home management and child development, clothing and textiles, plus two years' experience; or (c) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 30).

0046. DIRECTOR OF SAFETY SERVICE, \$9,244 to \$11,032; one vacancy in State Insurance Fund, NYC. Requirements: (1) 10 years' experience in industrial safety and accident prevention work, of which five years must have been in executive capacity; and (2) either (a) two more years of executive experience, or (b) college graduation, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 30).

0048. JUNIOR SOILS ENGINEER, \$4,053 to \$4,889; one vacancy in Department of Public Works, Albany. Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalent; and (2) either (a) bachelor's degree in civil engineering with specialization in soils engineering, plus one year's experience, or (b) master's degree in civil engineering with specialization in soils engineering, or (c) five years' experience, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 30).

0047. ASSISTANT SOILS ENGINEER, \$4,964 to \$6,088; one vacancy in Department of Public Works, Horneil, one expected at Albany. Requirements: Same as 0048, junior soils engineer, plus one year of professional experience and either one more year's experience or equivalent. Fee \$4. (Friday, April 30).

0049. CONSTRUCTION WAGE RATE INVESTIGATOR, \$3,251 to \$4,052; one vacancy each in Binghamton, Buffalo and NYC, in Department of Labor. Requirements: four years' experience in building, highway or heavy engineering construction, requiring knowledge of duties, nature of work, classification and nomenclature of various crafts. Fee \$2. (Friday, April 30).

0050. AQUATIC BIOLOGIST, \$4,053 to \$4,889; one vacancy at Norwich, one expected at Ray Brook, in Department of Conservation. Requirements: (1) two years of four-year college course including study in appropriate biological sciences; and (2) either (a) two more years of college with bachelor's degree, plus either two years' experience in fish conservation or two years of teaching or graduate study relating to fish culture or conservation, or (b) master's degree in fish conservation or related field, or completion

of 36 graduate hours in such courses, or (c) six years' experience, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 30).

0051. FOOD CHEMIST, \$4,053 to \$4,889; two vacancies in Department of Agriculture, Albany. Requirements: (1) bachelor's degree in science with specialization in chemistry; and (2) two years' experience in chemical analysis of food products and related substances. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 30).

0054. RENT EXAMINER (ACCOUNTING), \$4,053 to \$4,889; 17 vacancies in NYC, one each in Albany and Rochester, in Temporary State Housing Rent Commission. Requirements: (1) two years' experience as accountant, auditor or bookkeeper; and (2) either (a) two more years' experience, or (b) college graduation and one more year's experience, or (c) college graduation with 24 hours in accounting, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 30).

0052. SUPERVISING RENT EXAMINER (ACCOUNTING), \$5,189 to \$6,313; two vacancies in NYC. Requirements: same as 0054, rent examiner, plus three more years' experience, of which one year must have been in supervisory capacity. Fee \$4. (Friday, April 30).

0053. SENIOR RENT EXAMINER (ACCOUNTING), \$4,664 to \$5,601; five vacancies in NYC, one in Albany. Requirements: same as 0054, rent examiner, plus two more years' experience. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 30).

0055. RENT INSPECTOR, \$3,411 to \$4,212; one vacancy each in Albany, Elmira, Manhattan and Niagara Falls. Requirements: either (a) three years' experience as building inspector or other work requiring knowledge of building construction, maintenance, rental practices and general housing conditions, plus high school graduation or equivalent; or (b) three years' experience in field investigation, plus two years of high school and two years of business school; or (c) equivalent. Fee \$2. (Friday, April 30).

0056. SENIOR COMPENSATION CLAIMS EXAMINER, \$4,964 to \$6,088; vacancies in Rochester and Syracuse, in State Insurance Fund. Requirements: either (a) six years' experience in compensation claims investigation or analysis of workmen's compensation claims to determine compensability and liability, including one year in supervisory capacity; or (b) four years' experience in preparation and trial of such cases before WCB or its referees; or (c) college graduation and four years' experience in (a), including one year of supervisory experience; or (d) college graduation and two years' experience in (b); or (e) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Friday, April 30).

0035. JUNIOR RENT EXAMINER, \$3,251 to \$4,052; eight vacancies in NYC; one each in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Geneva and Albany, in Temporary State Housing Rent Commission. Requirements: Two years' experience in fields outlined in 0034, above. Fee \$2. (Friday, April 9).

0034. RENT EXAMINER, \$4,053 to \$4,889; vacancies in Temporary State Housing Rent Commission, in NYC, Albany, Buffalo, Poughkeepsie and Utica. Requirements: Four years' experience in real estate inspection, construction, management, sale, appraisal, rent control, etc.; or in study of records, applications, etc. in regard to laws, rules and regulations; or in practice of law, with experience in real estate and landlord-tenant matters. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 9).

0019. ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN (MEDICINE), \$4,035 to \$4,889; one vacancy in Division of Laboratories and Research, Department of Health, Albany. Open nationwide. Requirements: (1) college graduation plus one year in library school and one year in medical or scientific library, including six months in classification and cataloging; or (2) bachelor's degree in library science plus two years' experience in classification and cataloging and one year's experience in medical or scientific library including six months in classification and cataloging; or (3) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 9).

0027. SUPERVISOR OF DENTAL HEALTH EDUCATION, \$6,801 to \$8,231; one vacancy in Education Department, Albany. Requirements: (1) State dental license; (2) dental school graduation; and (3) four years' experience. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 9).

0028. ASSOCIATE IN EDUCATION GUIDANCE, \$6,088 to \$7,421; one vacancy in State Education Department, Albany. Requirements: (1) State certificate for guidance service in public schools; (2) master's degree with specialization in guidance; (3) three years' experience including one year in supervisory or administrative capacity in guidance in a public secondary school, including one year in supervisory or administrative capacity; and (4) either (a) two more years' experience in industrial, commercial or educational guidance, or (b) 30 graduate hours with specialization in guidance, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 9).

0029. ASSISTANT IN EDUCATION GUIDANCE, \$4,964 to \$6,088; one vacancy in Education Department, Albany. Requirements: (1) State certificate for guidance service in public schools; (2) master's degree with specialization in guidance; (3) one year in guidance in public secondary school; and (4) either (a) two more years' experience in industrial, commercial or educational guidance, or (b) completion of requirements for doctorate with specialization in guidance. Fee \$4. (Friday, April 9).

0030. ASSOCIATE PUBLIC HEALTH PHYSICIAN (MENTAL HEALTH), \$9,065 to \$10,138; one vacancy in Mental Hygiene Department, Syracuse. Requirements: (1) State license to practice medicine; (2) completion of internship; (3) three years' public health experience, of which one year must have been in epidemiology; and (4) either (a) one more year of experience in epidemiology, or (b) one year's experience in psychiatry, or (c) one year's experience in clinical and experimental psychology, or (d) one year of post-graduate study in public health. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 9).

0031. DIRECTOR OF WELFARE AREA OFFICE, \$6,801 to \$8,231; one vacancy in Social Welfare Department, Syracuse. Open nationwide. Requirements: (1) college graduation; and (2) either (a) three years' experience in social work or related field, or (b) equivalent. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 9).

0032. PRINCIPAL WELFARE CONSULTANT (ADMINISTRATION), \$7,754 to \$9,304; two vacancies in Social Welfare Department, Albany. Open nationwide. Requirements: Same as 0031, above, plus two more years' experience. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 9).

0033. SENIOR PHARMACY INSPECTOR, \$4,814 to \$5,938; one vacancy in Education Department, Albany. Requirements: (1) State graduate pharmacist's license; (2) three years' experience; and (3) either (a) one year's experience as inspector of investigator, or (b) one year's experience as teacher at college of pharmacy, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Friday, April 9).

0036. PROCESS SERVER, GRADE 2, New York County, \$2,460; one vacancy in District Attorney's Office. Open only to residents of New York County. Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalent; and (2) one year's experience in service of legal papers or in field investigation or as law enforcement officer. Fee \$1. (Friday, April 9).

0037. CONSTRUCTION SAFETY INSPECTOR, \$3,731 to \$4,532; one vacancy in Department of Labor, NYC; one more expected. Requirements: four years' experience in inspection, supervision or layout of construction sites and equipment used. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 9).

0038. GAS METER TESTER, \$2,931 to \$3,731; one vacancy in Department of Public Service, Albany. Requirements: Two years' experience in construction, repair or testing of gas meters. Fee \$2. (Friday, April 9).

0039. FARM MANAGER, \$4,053 to \$4,889; one vacancy at Thomas Indian School, Iroquois, and one expected at Letchworth Village, Thiells. Requirements: (1) two-year course in agriculture; (2) two years in large scale commercial farming with supervision over farm employees; and (3) either (a) two years of large scale commercial farming, or (b) two more years of academic training, with bachelor's degree in agriculture, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 9).

0040. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, \$2,451 to \$3,251; one vacancy each at Albany, Buffalo State

Hospital and Edgewood Park State Hospital. No training or experience required. Fee \$2. (Friday, April 9).

0902. EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT (TESTING), \$5,638 to \$6,762; one vacancy in NYC. Requirements: (b) bachelor's degree in psychology, education or vocational guidance; (2) two years' experience with aptitude or proficiency tests and two years in employment recruiting, placement or guidance work, including one year in supervisory capacity; and (3) either (a) one more year of testing experience, or (b) one more year of employment recruitment, placement or guidance work, and master's degree in psychology, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Friday, April 9).

STATE

Promotion

The following State promotion exams are open only to present, qualified employees of the department or promotion unit mentioned. Last day to apply is given at end of each notice.

9016. PRINCIPAL OFFICE MACHINE OPERATOR (TABULATING - IBM) (Prom.), \$3,731 to \$4,532. Senior office machine operator (tabulating) on or before February 15. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 9).

9906. PRINCIPAL OFFICE MACHINE OPERATOR (OFFSET PRINTING) (Prom.), Division of Employment, \$3,411 to \$4,212; one vacancy in Albany. Six months as senior office machine operator (offset printing) or senior office machine operator (printing); or one year as office machine operator (offset printing) or office machine operator (printing). Fee \$2. (Friday, April 9).

9907. HEAD PRINTING CLERK (Prom.), Division of Employment, \$4,359 to \$5,189; one vacancy in Albany. Six months as senior office machine operator (offset printing), senior office machine operator (printing), or principal printing clerk. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 9).

9019. ASSOCIATE ATTORNEY (Prom.), New York office, State Insurance Fund, \$7,754 to \$9,394; one vacancy. One year as senior attorney. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 9).

9020. ASSOCIATE GENERAL OFFICE ENGINEER (Prom.), Department of Public Works, \$7,754 to \$9,394; one vacancy in Main Office, Albany. Two year in civil engineering position allocated to G-25 or higher; State engineering license. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 9).

9021. CANAL GENERAL FOREMAN (Prom.), Department of Public Works, \$4,359 to \$5,189; one vacancy in Syracuse. One year as canal electrical supervisor, canal shop foreman, canal terminal supervisor or shipbuilding foreman, or two years as canal maintenance foreman. Fee \$3. (Friday, April 9).

9022. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF WELFARE AREA OFFICE (Prom.), Department of Social Welfare (exclusive of the institutions), \$5,638 to \$6,762; three vacancies in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse. One year as supervisor of social work, senior accountant, senior training technician (child welfare), senior welfare consultant, supervising inspector of welfare institutions, senior claims examiner, senior rehabilitation counselor. Fee \$4. (Friday, April 9).

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION — The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, To MARIE K. SHABOU the next of kin and heirs at law of William Brown also known as Vasilios Vouchilas, deceased, send greeting:

WHEREAS, Christ Vasilakis, who resides at 573 West 192nd Street, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our county of New York to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date January 29, 1954 relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of William Brown also known as Vasilios Vouchilas, deceased, who was at the time of his death a resident of 471 West 43rd Street, the County of New York.

THEREFORE, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 1st day of April, 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 should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Honorable George Frankenthaler, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 24th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

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

Where to Apply for Jobs

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

STATE—Room 2301 at 270 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., Tel. BARclay 7-1616; lobby of State Office Building, and 39 Columbia Street, Albany, N. Y., Room 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 4-2806.

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 mailing no later than 6:30 p.m. to obtain a postmark of that date.

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

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ON ACCOUNT OF ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS

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THROUGH SMALL PAY-DAY DEDUCTIONS.

Just how long could you get along, even though you have a good amount of sick leave saved up.

HUNDREDS WRITE THEIR
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Underwrite This Very Broad Low Cost Plan Of Accident & Sickness Insurance

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NOW THE BROADEST, LOWEST COST PLAN AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC EMPLOYEES ANYWHERE.
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Attention: Larry Hollister

Please Send Me Full Facts Regarding This Very Broad Low Cost Accident and Sickness Insurance at No Obligation.

NAME
ADDRESS

NYC Transit Helper Tests Open in June

The popular annual series of exams to fill jobs as helper in the Transit Authority will be open for receipt of applications from June 2 to 17.

The NYC Civil Service Commission always has difficulty getting enough eligibles to enable a list to last more than a year, so job opportunities abound. For instance, it has just issued one list, while drawing up the requirements for another test in the same title.

The group, titles, type of work and hourly pay of the helper jobs: A; electrical (signals, lights, telephones etc.), \$1.56 to \$1.68.

B; mechanical (buses and subway cars), \$1.56 to \$1.68.

C; electrical (power plants), \$1.56 to \$1.74.

D; structures (masons, plasterers, carpenters, sheet metal work-

ers, iron workers, etc.), \$1.56 to \$1.68.

E; steam power plants, \$1.56 to \$1.74.

Requirements

In general, three years' experience is required, or graduation from a trade school, in acceptable specialized subjects.

These jobs represent the entrance level for the majority of the TA employees. Advancement to higher paying positions is obtained through passing competitive exams.

The exams are being prepared by the Commission's Transit Bureau, of which Fréd. H. Hedin is director.

The employees of the TA operating division work a 40-hour week, with overtime paid at time-and-a-half rate, and paid in money.

ALBANY, March 22 — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen presented to Governor Dewey the first copy of a booklet designed to acquaint clergymen with the health and welfare services of official agencies throughout up-

state New York.

Health Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe said the new booklet can make the services of agencies more generally available to all the people in the State.

The booklet deals with adoption, aging, cerebral palsy, the physically handicapped, child guidance clinics, mental health services, and vocational rehabilitation.

Booklet Tells Clergymen About State's Work

SEE J. EIS FOR THE BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

On Your Old Refrigerator Toward A

NEW! CYCLA-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER!



SEPARATE FOOD FREEZER

This brand new Cycla-matic Frigidaire has a full-width, separate freezer that keeps all kinds of frozen food zero zone safe for months!

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No buttons to push, no dials, heaters or timers. The Cycla-matic system gets rid of frost before it even collects. Simple, safe, sure!

NEW COLORAMA STYLING

This new Frigidaire has a glamorous porcelain interior finished in a pastel shade—with rich golden trim. Choice of right or left-opening door at no extra cost!

See All These Features, Too!

- Removable Door Shelves
- Butter Compartment
- Removable Half-shelf
- Golden finished all-aluminum, rust-proof shelves
- Tall Bottle Space
- Full-width Hydrator
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Closed Sat. — Open Sun. GR 5-2325-6-7-8

CAREERS IN SCIENCE OFFERED BY U. S.; NO WRITTEN TEST

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is recruiting civilian personnel for science careers with the Potomac River Naval Command and the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va. Starting pay ranges from \$3,410 to \$10,800 a year.

Requirements for the 3,410 jobs are: either a bachelor's degree, including scientific courses; or college training in the sciences, plus experience, to equal a full four-year college program. Additional

experience is needed for the higher paying jobs.

Maximum age for the \$3,410 jobs is 35, except for veterans. There are no age limits for the other jobs.

Apply to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. There is no closing date.

REAL ESTATE

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HERKIMER ST., nr. Howard. 2-story and basement; good condition. Price \$8,000. Cash. \$700.

GATES AVE. nr. Stuyvesant Ave., 4-story, brick, steam heat, oil, 4 apts. and store. Price \$11,000. Cash \$1,500.

HALSEY ST. nr. Ralph Ave., 6 family, brick, cold water, 5 room apt. vacant. Price \$11,000. Cash \$2,250.

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Glenmore 5-0575
36 Ralph Ave. (near Gates Ave.), Brooklyn

FULLY FURNISHED ONLY \$375 CASH ALL VACANT NEWLY PAINTED

2 story, parquet floors, brass plumbing, fully furnished to your taste, beautiful block, big backyard, excellent for children. Easy monthly payments arranged.

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BROOKLYN SPECIAL

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2 story, parquet floors, brass block to Subway, and bus, big back yard, beautiful condition inside and outside. Move right in. Lowest monthly payments.

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2 buildings, 50 x 100, fully detached, parquet floors, oil heat, new appliances, good for rooming house, near subway. Low easy terms arranged.

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Beautiful residence, near subway, oil heat, parquet floor, brass plumbing, A-1 location, excellent condition throughout. Move right in, pay balance like rent.

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ST. MARKS AVE. — A 14 room mansion. Formerly club house. Vacant, suitable for Church or school. Very reasonable. See and make offer.

ST. FRANCIS PL. — 2 family, 9 rooms, parquet, steam, excellent condition. Terms arranged.
BERGEN ST. — 2 family, 3 story, brick, vacant; oil, steam. Terms arranged.

GREEN AVE. — (at Stuyvesant) 3 family, 12 rooms. Vacant, parquet. \$15,000. Cash \$2,750.

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No reasonable offer refused.

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Of gracious living, modern in all respects. (Only 5 years old). Located in one of the finest areas in town, paved, winding streets, new modern schools, 1 block to bus, \$11,000 and up. High G. I. mortgages, low down payment. Start on the road to better living today by calling for an appointment.

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The following NYC eligibles have been certified to fill job vacancies. More persons are certified than there are openings, so that all may not be called to job interviews.

Names are given in groups of ten, with last department or departments to which certified indicated.

OPEN-COMPETITIVE ACCOUNTS

Investigation
John M. Mills, Abraham Goldman, Francis M. Kelly, Irving Goodman, Ralph Formica, Joseph Schnaier, Bernard Celnick, Julius Kass; 111.

ACCOUNTANT Housing Authority

Howard Hetch, Theodore H. Goldman, John M. Mills, Abraham Goldman, Pammy F. Tunick; 104.

ALPHABETIC KEY PUNCH OPERATOR (IBM), GRADE 2

Brooklyn College
Velma W. Brathwaite, 33.
ASSISTANT ARCHITECT
Hospitals, Health, Housing

Authority, Public Works, Education, Water Supply, Gas and Electricity

Norma M. Fairweather; 13.
ASSISTANT GARDENER Parks

Stephen T. Kovelchick, Biagio B. Mondello; 1,235.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER Sanitation

Pasquale Basso, Primo Dodiet, Philip Sternefeld, John R. Lannan, Michael P. Rayll; 71.

BRIDGE AND TUNNEL OFFICER

Triboro Bridge Authority

Warren C. Marty, Gerald Resnick, Joseph E. Callagher, Robert C. Doyle, Raymond J. Kohl, Henry J. Blaney, Michael J. Kearns, Robert F. Hill, Arthur A. Corradi, Salvatore Barbarello.

John S. Eagleston, James J. Mcoueeney, George V. Moscatello, John T. Loundes, James B. Calloway, Thomas I. Buckley, Clifford T. Gruschow, Donald A. Neil, Jeremiah J. Lineman, Charles J. Rosolie.

John L. Roach, David Ogana,

Joseph F. O'Grady, Jr., Isidore Bohrlach, William J. Sparkling, Jr., Edward C. Scott, Edward W. Monton, George J. Gobes, Robert Eisner, George E. Ellard.

Edward T. Loye, Morris A. Goldman, William J. Gaynor, John Belgiorio, Manuel Sterngass, Vincent J. Sosnowski, Kimble L. Warren, Leonard Margolis, John F. Gallagher, George F. Glesman.

John J. Meegan, Burtrand B. Brown, Edward H. Krausman, Willie Dunston, Harry G. Scholz, David Rutsky, Emanuel Teitel, John P. Miller, Michael J. Cullinane, John J. Kern.

Bernard D. Warren, Angelo V. Porta, Israel Liberman, Clement G. Adams Jr., Roy A. Chase, Frank E. Palmieri, James J. Reidy, Salvatore Crifasi, Nicholas A. Davioe, Carlo A. Gariffo.

Michael W. Lanzarone, Morris J. Kleiner, Joseph W. Bryan, Fred Schenker, Benjamin A. Rose; 251.

DECKHAND (TUGBOAT) Marine and Aviation

Robert E. Gulbrandsen, Anthony J. Luisi, Thomas P. Cody, Francis

J. Riccardi, William J. Cerrity, John A. Adamo, C. C. Blocker, Thomas A. Carbolano, Louis Loeb; 412.5.

CLERK, GRADE 2 Board of Education

Vera Berger, Vlanche Rosenblatt, Elaine M. Bischoff, Margaret M. Hannon, Osephine Sokolowski, Elizabeth Dunn, Dorothy M. Stockhammer; 3,070.

Chief Medical Examiner

Ken Roberts; 6,892.

Board of Estimate

Vera Berger, Blanche Rosenblatt, Margaret M. Hannon, Elizabeth Dunn, Rose Dasher, Dorothy Wagner, Mary E. Huber, Josephine O'Shea, Ruth E. Seale, Anna Zuckerman, Berthelda M. White; 9,756.

COLLEGE OFFICE ASSISTANT Higher Education

Dorothy Z. Kulie, Hilda S. Brecher; 118.

ELECTRICIAN City College

John A. Candali, Robert E. Armstrong, Martin Stuler, Hugh A. Devlin, Nicholas P. Ninivaggi,

Darie O. Brader, William B. Schaffer; 25.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR Education

Norma M. Kristiansen; 9.

HOME ECONOMIST Welfare

Bertha M. Sawyer, Marguerite Esterling, Mary E. Pridgen, Rachel B. Mayhew, Ana M. Tere; 36.

JUNIOR CHEMIST Public Works

Vincent G. Cracovia, Elaine Kirsch, Leon Seidner, Charlotte Keeman, Jacqueline Riddick; 57.

MAINTAINER'S HELPER GROUP A

Transit Authority
Walter F. Dantz, Salvatore Sciortino, Frederick Garret; 442.

MAINTAINER'S HELPER GROUP C

Transit Authority
Chester J. Whalen, Vincent A. Assante, Irving Finkelstein; 143.

MARINE OILER Marine and Aviation

Daniel W. Keating, Henry J. Carisci, Mustafa A. Ahmed, Angelo

(Continued on Page 13)

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NYC Considers Lifting Number Who Pass Police Written Test

On the basis of the rating of three-quarters of the papers in the NYC patrolman exam, the number that will pass will be about 4,700. Usually about 65 per cent of those who pass the written get on the eligible list. That would produce a list of a little more than 3,000.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission would like to get at least 4,000, and is considering weighting the questions. In that way more credit would be given for correct answers to questions a larger number of candidates answered correctly. The 4,700 figure then would surely pierce 5,000 and might near 6,000. The Commission would like to have a list large enough to last at least two years.

Rating on the present basis is to wind up by Tuesday, April 6.

Commission Satisfied

The Commission is well satisfied with the results of the written test so far. Those passing ran around 45 per cent. By comparison in the correction officer (men) a little more than 60 per cent passed.

The candidates who pass the patrolman written test will not be notified directly of that fact nor given their scores yet, because the physical test also is competitive and the written and physical must be averaged to obtain the final score. Those who fail will be notified. Those who pass will know it by being called to the medical, expected to start about May 15. The physicals may start right after July 4 and wind up near the end of August or early in September, depending on how many pass the written.

Two Answers Changed

The Commission changed two of the tentative key answers, and validated the final key. The changes relate to questions to which the answer is either correct (C) or wrong (W), and follow:

53. In cases of poisoning, the stomach should be thoroughly washed. Tentative key, W; final key, C.

64. The sentence, "Who do you say that was" should read "Whom do you say that was." Tentative key, C; final key, W.

The change in the answer to Question 64 is based on the fact that the verb "to be" takes the nominative case, "who," and not the objective case, "whom."

The Perjury Question

The Commission therefore did not disturb the tentative key answer to Question 124, "False swearing constitutes the crime of —." The answer given, and which stands, is P, the code for perjury in the list of optional answers given to candidates. The other options were impossible to link in any way with perjury. The only possible objection would be that such a rough definition of perjury received any sanction. False swearing alone does not constitute the crime of perjury; the false swearing must concern a material matter, and the statement must be required by law to be under oath.

10,632 Took Test

The written test was taken by 10,632. Protests of tentative answers came from 232 and involved 72 of the 149 questions. One question was stricken out because of a typographical error.

The eligible list may be expected in October or November.

CERTIFICATIONS

(Continued from Page 12)

J. LaRocco, James Reid; 105.

NUMERIC KEY PUNCH OPERATOR (IBM)

GRADE 2 Education

Regina M. Parzych, Doleria Marden, Ruth Kcsnay, Barbara C. Hoey, Mary A. Gabrielson, Blanche M. Cappello, Jean Turkish, Charlotte Maryoid, Yvonne F. Punch; 34.

PATROLMAN

Police

John Nathanson; 375.

RAILROAD PORTER

Transit Authority

Otto C. Schmitt, Thomas R. Meares, Michael P. Solimanto, Louis Randazzo, Charles A. Reid, Benjamin M. Brown, John W. Moraghan, Onofrio A. Testa, Henry F. Gross, Andrew G. Venza.

Henry A. Revell, Salvatore M. Musto, Nicholas Sciarrotto, Horace M. Kirby, Anthony J. Bucciero, Salvatore J. Gandiello, James H. Williams, Sam M. Detzky, Paul Emma, Herbert Brick.

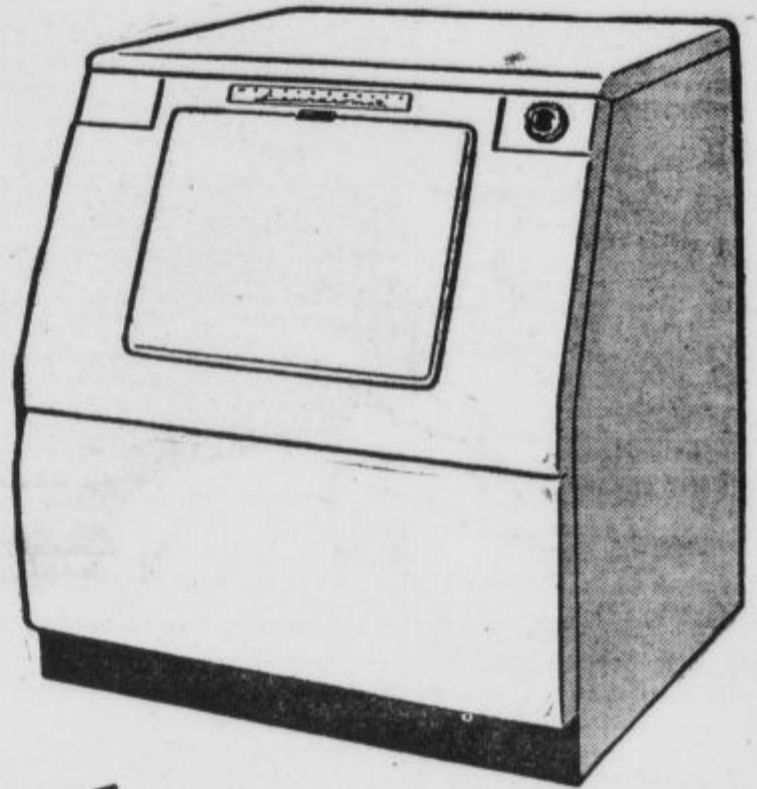
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Social Security for Public Employees

As many thousands of Federal, State and City employees are now covered by Social Security, and more are likely to be, The LEADER in this issue begins a weekly Social Security column. Address questions to Social Security Editor, The LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y.

AS SOCIAL SECURITY has been opened to nearly 100,000 employees of State and local governments in New York, who are ineligible to membership in the

State Employees Retirement System, and about 50,000 NYC employees, in addition, now have coverage under SS, though not previously entitled to it by law, the knowledge of the method and benefits becomes important to such employees.

Knowledge of present benefits, however, may become academic, since proposals made by President Eisenhower, for liberalizing Social Security coverage and benefits, appear likely of adoption at this session of Congress.

One of the proposals is that contributions be made on up to \$4,200 of salary, instead of \$3,600. This would mean higher employee contributions, but benefits would be increased in two ways.

Those who, through injury or otherwise, were not able to work for some years preceding attaining age 65, the minimum retirement age, would benefit by exclusion of up to four years of lowest earnings or no earnings.

Now earning \$75 a month in any month excludes a member retired under Social Security from getting his pension check for that month. A proposal would allow earnings up to \$1,000 in any one year, hence anything up to even \$1,000 in one month of any one year, before any part of the pension check would be suspended. For each \$80 above the \$1,000 benefits would be suspended for one month. There would be no suspension for any month in which the beneficiary did not earn wages in excess of \$80, if he was not substantially self-employed. Thus self-employed income and wages would be combined to the employee's benefit.

Persons totally disabled would gain, too, as their retirement rights would be frozen during the period of disability, thus preserving intact their insured status, instead of causing it to diminish. Benefit's would be computed over the years in which he was working. The exclusion of the non-working years would make a marked improve-

ment in benefits. The bill would make old-age and survivors insurance available during the course of a year to some 3,900,000 employees in jobs covered by State and local government retirement systems. Such employees could be covered through an agreement between the individual State and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, provided a vote taken among the active members of the system showed two-thirds in favor of coming under Social Security. All employees of the public employee system would then be covered. Policemen and firemen are excluded.

The bill would extend coverage to about 35,000 temporary employees employed during the year in the field service of the Post Office Department, and to employees of the Home Loan Banks. None of these employees is under the U. S. Civil Service Retirement System.

The new maximum primary benefit — individual himself — would rise to \$98.50 a month, from present \$85, on present earnings base; if the new base is enacted, the amount would become about \$108. Increases for survivors and dependents would be proportionate.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED I DID NOT WORK under Social Security until employees of NYC came under it on January 1, 1954. Since I will be 65 in June of next year, how long must I work to get Social Security benefits? C.L.

Answer — Based on your date of birth, you need to work for about two years to be entitled to benefits. The amount of time necessary to be entitled to benefits depends upon the individual's date of birth.

I AM COVERED by the NYC Pension System and, therefore, am not thereby under SS. In addition to my job with the City, however, I have a part-time job which is covered under Social Security. Will this part-time job help me qualify for Social Security benefits, and if so, would my receiving, in the future, a New York City pension interfere with my receiving Social Security payments? E.J.C.

Answer — If you work for a sufficient period in your part-time employment, you may become entitled to Social Security benefits. The receipt of a City pension would not interfere with your receipt of Social Security payments.

I AM 28 and have a wife and two young children. I was in the Army for three years before becoming a NYC employee through which I am now paying Social Security. If I die, will my family get any Social Security benefits. J.J.C.

Answer — If you die, your family can be eligible for Social Security survivors payments. Your Army service protects you and your family, since service in the Armed Forces counts for Social Security purposes, in addition, your City employment under Social Security is also building up your Social Security protection.

I AM AN EMPLOYEE of New York State, and recently came under Social Security. Is there any booklet that will give me complete details of the Social Security benefit program?

Answer — Yes, the Social Security Administration publishes a booklet which you may obtain free from any Social Security Administration office. You should ask for booklet No. 35, called "Your Social Security".

STOREKEEPER REWARDED

Anthony Sylvester of Brooklyn, an engine storekeeper with the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, received a \$100 cash award for suggesting the installation of an additional doorway on the USNS Greeley to provide an adequate means of exit from the vessel's crew recreation hall.

U. S. Jobs Outside of N. Y. State

Policeman, Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C., \$3,900. Apply to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Clinical psychology intern, \$2,200, and resident clinical psychology intern, \$2,800, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington. Apply to Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners; St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington 20, D. C.

Junior aircraft piston mechanic, aircraft piston mechanic, plumber-steamfitter, mason and junior mason, at Bolling and Andrews Air Force Bases, Washington, \$1.72 to \$1.96 an hour. Apply to Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Bolling Air Force Base.

Farm credit examiner, Farm Credit Administration, Department of Agriculture, throughout U. S., \$4,205 and \$5,060. Apply to Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Sixth Floor, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.

Prison library assistant (male) and correction aid, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, in Federal penal and correctional institutions, \$3,410 and \$3,175. Apply to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Prisons, U. S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kans.

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Study Aid for State Clerk Test

The following is study material for the written test for State clerical jobs, to be held this Saturday at exam centers throughout the State. Key answers are given at the end.

Directions: Following are ten sentences numbered 72 to 81.

Each sentence contains in parentheses two words or expressions, lettered A and B. For each sentence select the word or expression of the two in parentheses which is preferred English usage.

72. The secretary as well as the typists (a-are, b-is) expected to report at nine o'clock.

73. The facts looked (a-differently, b-differently) after I had studied them.

74. A clerk, a stenographer, and (a-I, b-myself) were chosen to represent the group.

75. Neither the bookkeeper nor the file clerk finished (a-his, b-their) work early.

76. The manager does not approve of (a-whoever, b-whomever) answers the phone.

77. Shall I give the message to (a-whoever, b-whomever) answers the phone?

78. You will have two to assist you in this work, your secretary and (a-I, b-me).

79. These reports (a-laid, b-lay) in the cabinet several days.

80. Our system of filing is different (a-form, b-than) yours.

81. The auditor has a higher salary than (a-any, b-any other) man in his office.

Directions: Below are ten sentences numbered 82 to 91. Each sentence contains an underlined word. The underlined word may be an error in grammar, spelling or capitalization; or it may have no error. Mark "G" if the underlined word is an error in grammar; "S" if it is an error in spelling; "C" if it is an error in capitalization; and "N" if there is no error.

82. Which of the two typists do you consider the more efficient?

83. Neither of the clerks have done satisfactory work.

84. The items in this list are not chargeable.

85. If I were a College graduate, I could have the position.

86. Your interesting inquiry puts us in a peculiarly embarrassing position.

87. There was a perceptible friendliness in his attitude.

88. Our branch factory in the South is near Birmingham.

89. There seems to be fewer complaints this month than last.

90. Let me know whom you decide to take with you.

91. We believe the man back of this organization to be him.

Directions: Examine each of the following fifteen sentences, numbered 92 to 106. Some of these sentences contain errors in spelling, word meaning, capitalization, punctuation, sentence structure or grammar. Consider a sentence correct if it contains none of the types of error specifically mentioned, even though there may be other correct ways of expressing the same thought. If you decide a sentence is correct, encircle the C at the right. If you decide a sentence is incorrect encircle the I.

92. The typist said, "this paragraph is neither so difficult nor so long as that."

93. The secretary, the treasurer, the stenographer, and two clerks,

were in the building when the alarm was sounded.

94. Everybody should read the notices that are posted for him on the main bulletin board.

95. Did you leave the dictaphone operator go home early today.

96. The convention was held in Albany, the capitol city.

97. It is difficult to understand those kind of people.

98. The competitors received these notices in February, by previous arrangement with the judges.

99. The firm decided to ask us younger men to attend a practical demonstration in science.

100. The chairman asked the secretary, the treasurer, and myself to supervise the final arrangements.

101. One of the excuses frequently offered for these errors

were the number of untrained employees.

102. Another fireside chat was broadcasted recently by President Roosevelt.

103. That cafeteria serves the strongest coffee we have ever drunk.

104. He deserves to be promoted as much as her.

105. To abuse a privilege is an indication of poor judgment.

106. If that car was mine, I would sell it.

KEY ANSWERS

72. B; 73. A; 74. A; 75. A; 76. B; 77. A; 78. B; 79. B; 80. A.

81. B; 82. N; 83. G; 84. S; 85. C; 86. N; 87. S; 88. N; 89. G; 90. N.

91. N; 92. I; 93. I; 94. I; 95. I; 96. I; 97. I; 98. C; 99. I; 100. I.

101. I; 102. I; 103. C; 104. I; 105. C; 106. I.

Employees Consulted In U. S. Pay Study

WASHINGTON, March 23 — Uniformity and equity in local pay rates for the Government's 800,000 blue-collar workers is the goal of a U. S. Civil Service Commission study.

Varying methods are used by Government agencies to set pay for workers on a local "prevailing wage" basis.

William F. Sorensen will direct the study and consult Congressional committees, agency representatives, and representatives of employee organizations. Experience of a number of agencies in conducting wage programs will be taken into account in formulating a proposal for consideration by the Commission. Mr. Sorensen is on loan from the Army.

Courses for U. S. Workers Get Started

A non-credit program of special courses for Federal employees in the metropolitan New York area started on March 22 at New York University. The Graduate School of Public Administration is giving the courses. The Federal Personnel Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture Graduate School are co-operating.

Registration is conducted on the first night of each class. Sessions are from 6 to 7:30 P.M., Room 705, U. S. Maritime Association, at 45 Broadway, or Room 1240, at 42 Broadway, at the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The topics and starting dates: Human relations in supervision, March 22; Federal personnel management, March 22; Federal report and letterwriting, March 24; Federal position classification, March 24; Federal management planning, March 23.

The cost of each course is \$15. The LEADER last week incorrectly stated the courses are free.

Those interested should communicate with secretary, Curriculum for Federal Personnel, N. Y. University, Washington Square 3, N. Y., telephone SPring 7-2000, Extension 668 or 669.

Questions on Removal Answered

The following official answers to questions on removal procedures, which distinguish the rights of veterans and non-veterans, were given by the U. S. Civil Service Commission:

Q. Do employees with civil service status who are occupying positions at the time the positions are removed from the career service and placed in Schedule A, B, or C retain the removal protection to which they are entitled because of possessing status? — A. The fact that they move with their jobs into the excepted service does not give them any rights. As explained above, only in Schedule B jobs does the possession of career status entitle an employee to removal protection. Veterans, of course, do not lose any removal protection they have when their jobs are moved from the competitive service to Schedules A, B, or C.

Q. With whom does an incumbent of a Schedule A, B, or C position compete in a reduction in force? — A. He competes with other excepted employees in positions at the same grade or level. He has no right or reassignment in a reduction in force to positions in other grades or levels.

GRADE 5 CLERKS WANT NYC INCREMENTS, TOO

A group of NYC grade 5 clerks wrote Mayor Wagner and Budget Director Beame to urge increments be granted them. The top-grade clerks protest as "unfair and inequitable" the failure to grant increments to clerks above grade 4.

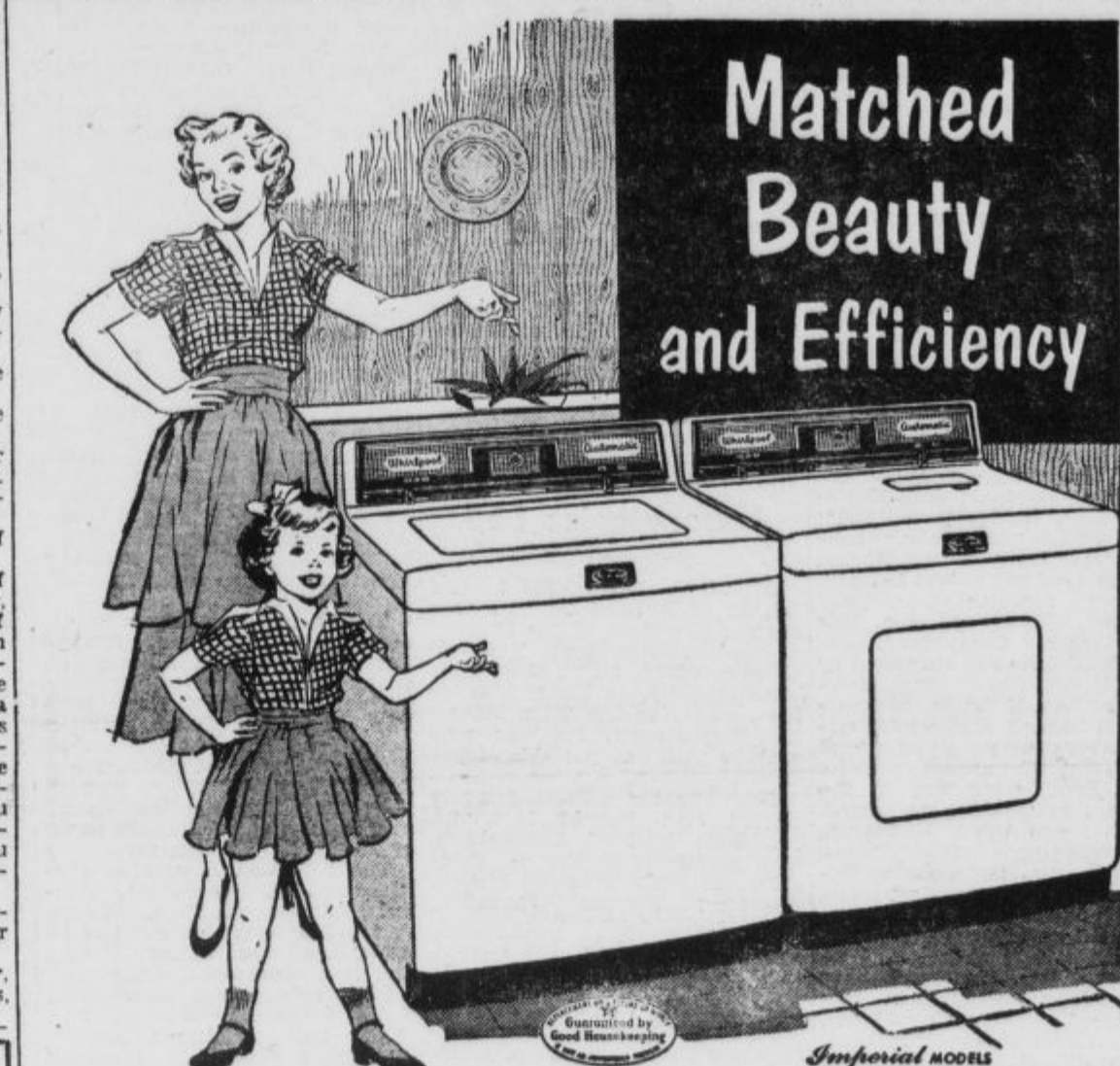
STUDY BOOKS, all exams, see pg 15.

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Activities of Employees in New York State

Sing Sing

DEEPEST sympathy to Charles Lamb on the death of his sister.

The monthly meeting of Sing Sing chapter, CSEA, was held at Moose Hall, Ossining. President Jim Anderson presided. Forty members were present. Delegate Martin Mulcahy reported on legislation. A chapter meeting is the place to present your views. Come to the meetings and make your voice count.

The big question is: Will the prison guards be in R-10 or R-11? With all the responsibilities prison guards have in regards to modern penology, they should be in R-12.

Vice President Pat Canavan, Fred Lorz, Charles Lamb and Tom Little attended the meeting of Napanoch chapter in Ellenville. The interest shown by the boys at Napanoch is gratifying. A talk was given by Charles Lamb, who is president of the Southern Conference.

The chapter's annual dinner-dance will be held at Bill Rieber's Parkway Inn, Elmsford, on Wednesday evening, April 21. Please make your reservation early. A grand time is assured, so, all you Fred Astaires, sharpen up your dance steps.

Buffalo

State Hospital

A TOTAL of 106 members and guests braved the elements to attend the first meeting of the year of Buffalo State Hospital chapter, CSEA. Among the guests were: Grace Hillery, president of the Western Conference; Jack Kurtzman, CSEA field representative; Philip Kerker, public relations director; Tom Canty, Robert Hurley, Dean Holland and Robert LaPlant, insurance representatives, and William DeMarco, of the Erie County Welfare Department.

George Rohan was appointed by President Ken Blanchard as treasurer, in place of Robert Kirkpatrick who has left the hospital service. Preliminary plans were started for the annual summer outing. Prizes were won by the following: first, B. Bryce; second, K. Gella, and third, E. Hagan. Congratulations.

Refreshments and dancing followed the business meeting. Joseph Kieta's wife (he's the recreation supervisor) presented him with a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt have returned from a vacation in Florida, where they're building a home.

The basketball court is completed and open for both patients and employees. It's a little late for this season but wait 'til next year.

District 10 Public Works

THE executive council of District 10, Public Works chapter, met recently to conclude arrangements for the quarterly meeting of the chapter, to be held on Friday, March 26 at 8 P.M., at the firehouse in North Patchogue. The meeting place is located on Medford Avenue, about a mile north of the village.

Ford Hughes, chairman of the Suffolk County Republican Committee, will be the chapter's guest at the March 26 meeting.

A basket of cheer will be presented and refreshments served. Members have been requested to invite their fellow employees who are not chapter members.

Employment, Albany

NEWS of Division of Employment personnel:

Coverage and Control. Welcome back to Joseph Dayton, clerk, returned to work after his discharge from the Army. He served in Korea. Adrienne Lifite, clerk, spent a few days in St. Peter's Hospital for an operation on her vocal cords. How about a song, Bobbie? Minna Grossback and Eva Vanderzou have been transferred to Special Processing. Margaret Slatery spent the weekend in NYC visiting her son, Edward, who is a student at Mount Rita, Augustinian Seminary. Ruth Wheeler, file clerk, is on leave of absence awaiting a blessed event.

Drislane Building. Paul Otto, principal tab clerk, and his wife have gone to Mississippi to visit their son in service. Kathryn McMahon, account clerk, Unit 5, is recovering from an illness. Clare Fagen, senior clerk, Benefit Payment Section, is now principal ac-

count clerk cashier in Employer Account Section.

A.P.W. Building, O.S.R. Unit. Tommy Wallon has returned to work after his trip to the hospital. Kathleen Fitzgerald promoted from clerk to claims clerk. Mrs. McAuliffe, senior claims examiner, is in Florida because of health. Bertha Flalko and Eve Geller, claims examiners, are on a three-week cruise in the Bahamas. Mary Surprenant has returned to work following her honeymoon in Florida.

The 15th annual Communion breakfast will be held on March 28. Mass will be at 9 at St. Mary's Church and breakfast at 10:30 at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. Leo Shanahan, Department of Audit and Control, is the toastmaster and the speakers are the Rev. Valentine W. Long, OFM, Siena College, and Eugene R. O'Haire, president, Universal Auto Parts Co.

The election committee of the Division of Employment, Albany, chapter submits the following report on the election held February 23: President, John Wolff; vice president, Dorothy Honeywell; secretary, Cecelia Wagar; treasurer, John Kope. Building Chairmen: Standard, Eleanor Rotolo; Arcade, Alice Felock; Orange St., Peter Murphy; A.P.W. Benefit Payments, Betty Nocella; Experience Rating, Lawrence Currier; Monetary Determinations, Mary Teal; Out-of-State Residence, James Carr; Drislane, Sally Cassidy; Schenectady Local Office, Irving Mark; Troy Local Office, Walter Underwood.

Laboratories and Research

FELLOW EMPLOYEES and friends of Richard Davis, former chapter president of the Division of Laboratories and Research chapter, CSEA, gathered at Panettas recently, to honor him on his transfer to the State Education Department. He was presented with a portable typewriter.

New chapter officers recently elected are: Donald McCredie, president; Richard Langenbach, vice president; Louise G. Hodskins, secretary; Florence Phelan, treasurer; William Weedmark, delegate.

St. Lawrence State Hospital

THE RECENT visit of the American Red Cross bloodmobile, sponsored by the St. Lawrence State Hospital chapter, was called an outstanding success by Red Cross officials.

A total of 116 employees volunteered, with 102 pints accepted by the bloodmobile personnel. Of special note is, that of the group donating blood, 69 were first time donors.

Previous to the bloodmobile visit, Dr. George F. Eting, director of the hospital, sent letters to the staff and employees explaining the use of the American Red Cross as a source of blood for both patients and employees, and urging all who could to donate.

John Graveline, chapter president, expressed his appreciation of the splendid response and cooperation of the hospital personnel.

Rochester

ORCHIDS to members of the Workmen's Compensation Board for helping to make the card party so successful. The esprit de corps of that group in unequalled, said the chairman of the party. They provided a dozen home-made cakes and sold more than 50 per cent of all tickets sold. They were rewarded, in part, by winning most of the prizes. The Division of Employment was the second largest group represented. Through Ann Weiser, an interviewer in the Service Section, a donation of 20 packs of cards was made. President Earl Struke and Delegate Melba Binn each took a few minutes to comment on their recent visit to Albany and the salary-reclassification news. The party was held at the Wishing Well, where several of the committee members had dinner before the affair.

The Employment Service welcomed George Weldon's return after a five-months' absence because of illness.

Congratulations to Frank Matthews of U. I., who married Betty Kelleher in St. Monica's Church on February 20. A cocktail party

and gifts were given to them at Rogers Sportsman's Lounge on the fifteenth.

Jim O'Neill, interviewer in Commercial Section, and a member of the 209th Veterans Memorial Post, was named chairman of the seventh district, which includes eight counties. He is also Monroe County chairman and a member of the Employment Committee of New York State.

Speaking of veterans, Ed Esse has decided he has served his time, and is now leading a more quiet life. He was County Commander of the Catholic War Veterans, and made 260 speeches in a single year. He was County historian for three years, and trustee for another three years.

President Struke has named a nominating committee to submit a slate of officers for the coming year. Committee members are: Ruth Lazarus, chairman; John Brown, Parole Office; Ray Margolies, Tax Department; James Kenealy, Rent Control Office; and Lillian Wilson, Employment Service.

Utica State Hospital

A PARTY at Hutchings Hall, Utica State Hospital, honored employees who have completed 25 years' service in the department and employees who retired during the past year.

Dr. Bascom B. Young, director, congratulated the employees, and introduced Dr. Arthur W. Pense, Deputy Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, who presented the pins to William R. Ball, Dr. Edward N. Bink, Anna H. Handy, Sophie M. Henry, Cathryn C. Jones, Stanley J. Kolwaite, Wilfred L. Lago, Willa Loberenz, George F. Miller, Mildred S. Read, Roy E. Read, Robert J. Stetson and Burton C. Tysick.

The following employees retired during the past year: Edward Carey, George Cook, Aurelia Dietrich, Erna Dornhaus, Brainard Forbes, Earl Hackett, Nellie Hopkins, Andrew Killian, Arthur Laun, Rose B. Maney, Walter Stage, William Sultenfuss and Athol Thompson.

A buffet luncheon was served, and dancing enjoyed to the music of Ted Radley's orchestra.

The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Elva Drautz, chairman; James McHugh, Watkin Perry, Margaret M. Fenk, Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. Adelia Landers and Mrs. Margaret Crossman.

The refreshment committee: Keith Wheeler, chairman; Mrs. Hilda Bailey, Warren Crumb, Mrs. Mary E. Patrick, Lawrence Wheeler and Mrs. Loretta Cadogan.

The annual dinner of Utica State Hospital chapter was held at Club Monarch, Yorkville. Dr. J. Rothery Haight, assistant director, was toastmaster.

John F. Powers, president of the CSEA, was principal speaker and installed the newly elected officers. Harry G. Fox, treasurer of the CSEA, addressed the group briefly, and Charles D. Methe, co-chairman of the State membership committee, presented the following membership award certificates: 100 per cent, Adm. Center, Occupational Therapy Department, Housekeepers, Payroll, Walcott House; 90 per cent, Business Office; 80 per cent, Kitchen and Dining Rooms, Women and Print Shop.

The following officers were installed by Mr. Powers: President, Margaret M. Fenk; vice president, Dr. William E. Tietze; secretary, Jessie Shea; treasurer, Joseph L. Maxwell.

The president and vice president-elect are delegates. Alternate delegates for two years are Helen Blust and Joyce Jewell. Department representatives are:

Pension Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Savings Bank and former Deputy State Superintendent of Banks, for a four-year term.

Paul Studenski of New York, Professor of Economics at New York University and fiscal consultant of the State Division of the Budget, for a three-year term.

Elliott V. Bell of New York, chairman of the executive committee of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and former state Superintendent of Banks, for a five-year term.

Joseph I. Lubin of New York, a member of the firm of Eisner & Lubin, certified public accountants, and chairman of the state Board of C. P. A. Examiners, for a two-year term.

Grounds, David Currier, John Letson; male nurses, Ralph Patrick, Clifford Youngman; female nurses, June Lanz, Mary M. Jones, male attendants, Arthur Ewing, Albert Dixon; female attendants, Martha Prendergast, Mildred March; office employees, Betty Bogert, Hilda McGuire; storehouse, Harriet Seidel; laundry, Sally Ewing; print shop, Albert Lemke, Joseph White; housekeepers, Loretta Cadogan, Mary Daressa; laboratory, Mildred Agne, Helen Blust; food service, Hilda Bailey, Edward Prendergast; garage, William Dutcher; Hutchings Hall and social service, Kathryn Gilloren, Catherine Clark; staff, Dr. John Dorey, Dr. Margaret Freund; power plant, Vincent Karwacki, John Springsteen; police, Joseph Umstetter; maintenance men, Charles Greene, Stanley Sistonie; occupational therapy, Beatrice Butler, Dorothy Smith; recreation, Kenneth Finegan.

Committee in charge of the dinner arrangements consisted of Helen Blust, chairman, and John Springsteen, David Currier, Hilda Bailey and Martha Prendergast.

Rochester

State Hospital

AT THE Newark State School Invitation Tournament, the Frank Osborne Memorial Trophy was won by Rochester State Hospital's No. 1 bowling team. Previously, the trophy had been won twice by Rochester, Utica State Hospital and Newark State School, Rochester, winning this year for the third time, will have permanent possession. Congratulations!

Plans have been made and committees are working full force to make the chapter's tureen supper and card party on April 22 a success. Tickets are on sale for \$1 each, with children under 12 admitted free. Proceeds will be used to purchase television sets for the male and female employees' sick bay. There will be prizes. Get behind this project and put it over with a bang.

Claude Rowell, chapter president, and Archie Graham, delegate, attended the CSEA annual dinner in Albany.

William Aslan was entertained at a retirement party held at River Bend Inn. Sixty friends attended the buffet lunch and dance. The committee in charge of arrangements included Martin Bement, Kenneth Cameron, Leonard Weiss and Leo Lamphron. John McDonald, chief supervisor, was toastmaster, with Dr. Graffeo and P. J. McCormack, senior business officer, as speakers. Mr. Aslan was presented with gifts of luggage and money. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Among other recent retirements are Mrs. Theo Cissy and Elsie Blowenstein in the Genesee Building.

The Shrine Chanters, under the direction of Dr. Phillip Kauffman, presented a delightful program of song for the patients. The grounds are still "buzzing" as a result.

Dr. Elias Benezra, who has been in the Howard women's service, is taking up new duties as acting supervising psychiatrist in the Livingston Building. Dr. Benezra, who instituted the use of music with electroshock therapy in the Howard Building, will carry on a similar program in the Livingston Building. Dr. Harris Karowe will take up Dr. Benezra's duties in the Howard Building.

Louise Graham, night charge nurse in the Howard Building, has been appointed as day charge nurse on ward 76.

James Surrige who heads the Maintenance Department will be in Tonawanda, N. Y., on April 3 and 4 to help complete arrangements for the 55th annual Firemen's Convention of the Western New York Association which will be held in Tonawanda on July 26, 27, and 28.

Sympathy is extended to Clarabelle Thompson, supervisor of the Howard women's service, and her family on the recent passing of her father, Charles Thompson, who was 88 years old. Mr. Thompson started State service at Willard and was supervisor of the Livingston Building for many years. He has been retired from R. S. H. for the last 22 years. Mr. Thompson, who lived in this vicinity all his life, will be missed by

QUESTIONS of general interest are answered in the interesting Question Please column of The LEADER.

his many friends.

Sympathy also is extended to Winnie Haddon, Howard Building, and her family on the death of her father.

With the passing of his mother, sympathy is extended to Joseph Cascio, Howard Building. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cascio on the birth of a daughter.

Dave Marshall, tin shop, has made a remarkable recovery after major surgery.

Alice Miller, Howard Building, is convalescing at home after being in sick bay. Hurry back, Alice. The Howard Building is glad to have Pearl Miles and Ely Mae Leonard back on duty after illness. Frank English, Howard Building, is up and about after illness. Elsie Rowell, Monroe Building, is recovering after having broken her arm, as is Albert Tonnell, Howard Building. Elsie Slatery, Monroe Building, is in sick bay.

Dr. Richard Wolfe, senior psychiatrist, is visiting his family in England. Marie Flemme, Livingston Kitchen, is visiting in Germany. John Waters is leaving soon for a vacation in Ireland.

Louise Brown, laundry, is visiting her daughter in Florida. Flor-

Newark State School

NEWS OF Newark State School chapter, CSEA:

Mr. and Mrs. Cutting and Miss Frey have been vacationing in Florida. Other vacationers include Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Borgus, Pauline Young, Vera MacWilliams, Pauline Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quinn, Laverne Chatfield, Orrie Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson, James Leahy, Vincent Sallman, Mase Austin, and Alice Grey (vacationing in NYC).

Sympathy to Mrs. Marrocco on the death of her husband, to Frank Walters on the death of his father, to Moses Austin on the death of his brother, and to Mrs. Barry on the death of her mother.

Lois West is attending food classes at Hudson River Training School.

Kathryn Hart is resigning. Clifford Abbott has returned from a visit in Florida.

Vera Schaffner has returned to duty after a three months absence, due to the illness of her son.

Heleen Howell, Ruth Barton and Gladys Sweet are back from vacation.

May Teeter has returned after a four months illness. Ruth Schaffner is better and back at work.

On the sick list are Gerald Manley, Merlin Murphy and Eva Baily.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fitzpatrick attended the meetings of the CSEA and Mental Hygiene Association in Albany recently.

Tentative plans are being made for the annual banquet, to be held early in May. Floyd Fitzpatrick is chairman.

The editorial on salaries, which the chapter sent to many local papers, was well received. Many citizens have written to say they did not realize the public employees' situation before.

Correction: It was Miss Morton's brother who died, not her father. The item appeared a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Pauline Fitzpatrick is ill at her home in Lyons.

A huge crowd attended the Newark State School production, "Musical Revue of 1954," held March 8 and 9 at the High School Auditorium. The presentation had been previewed by 1,600 employees, patient, and visiting recreation workers.

The recreation therapy department was in charge of the production, with A. J. Bradley as recreation supervisor. Costumes were designed by Mrs. Alexander Mechie and made by the recreation therapy department. Scenery was designed and made by Alfred Smith and the occupational therapy department, directed by Chester Pelis, senior occupational therapist. William Verbridge was author and director. The Newark Sunshine League assisted in supplying costumes. Mrs. Emma Uter was accompanist.

H. J. CLAY IN NEW POST

Resignation of Henry J. Clay, executive secretary of the State Labor Relations Board, was announced by Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi. Mr. Clay became Chairman of the International Claims Commission, on appointment by President Eisenhower.

STUDY BOOKS, all exams, see Page 15.