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# Hot Stories

ory of April 26, about Mayor O'wyer's decision not to run unless n, was picked up by so many wspapers that this column delook back at some of its (Continuea on Fage 6)

Two New Names in NYC Mayoral Race—IF See page 6

# Final Legislative Report: **Employees Got 'Good Break'**

ALBANY, May 9—A final report on legislation in which it is especially interested was issued last week by the Civil Service Employees Association, The results show a total of 27 Association bills passed by the Association bills passed by the Association and introduced at its request.

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A)—Approved after conference with administration and supported by the Association.

(E)—Endorsed and supported by the Association.

rests of public employees.

Following is a listing of the 1. EMERGENCY COMPENSA-

- DEPARTMENTS (D) Establishes new salary grades and schedules for civil service employees to incorporate present

employees to incorporate present emergency pay into base salaries effective April 1- 1949. This bill is one of the items in the Legisla-tive "package" negotiated by the Association and the Administra-tion this year and it affects all employees receiving emergency compensation. (Enacted. Now Chapter 354)

Chapter 354) EMERGENCY COMPENSA-TION — JUDICIARY (D)

Merges present emergency compensation into base pay, effective April 1, 1949, for Judiciary em-ployees. (Enacted Now Chapter 356).

3. EMERGENCY COMPENSA-TION — LEGISLATIVE (A) Same as (2) above for employees of the Legislature. (Enacted Now Chapter 357).

INCREASES FOR ARMORY EMPLOYEES (D) Amends Military Law generally with respect to salary, titles, and working conditions of employees in buildings under control of Adjutant General. (No action)

5. SALARY INCREASE —

ARMORY EMPLOYEES (D)

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Increases base compensation of They will take a job nearer home (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 13)

An examination for probational appointment to the positions of Employee Relations Assistant, CAF-7 to CAF-9, and Training Specialist (In-Service Training Officer). CAF-7 to CAF-12 and P-2 to P-5, was announced by James E. Rossell, Director of the New York Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, to fill vacancies in Federal Government Agencies located in New York and New Jersey. The starting salaries range from \$3,727 to \$6,235.

There will be no written test. Applicants must have had from (Continued on Page 9)

THE NYC EMPLOYEE

## Eligibles Ask Jobs With Conveniences

By H. J. BERNARD

THE NYC HIRING POOLS are also a school of human nature. You'd think that when there are jobs in the same title at different pay rates that eligibles always would grab that jobs that pay the most. Whom do you think are the ones who don't and why don't they?

The women are the choosiest.

# Fire Lieut. Promotions; DER Campaign Succeeds

Commissioner Frank eyle told The LEADER last ek. The promotions will be-ne effective June 1, and are w clearing through the necescivil service machinery.

POLICE MEMORIAL MASS The annual services for the redeceased members of the ce Department will be cele-led by a Solemn High Mass St. Andrews Church, Cardinal Place and Duane Street, hattan, at 12:10 p.m., Wed-lay, May 18. All members been invited. Police Com-oner William P. O'Brien has nised to attend.

moted to the position of Lieut- been announed in the higher ranks, nor were any replacements to the 50 Fireman vacancies to be made. More than 160 Firemen have been working as "Acting" Lieutenants

[The LEADER has been campaigning for the filling of vacancies, an increased quota, more promotions, and a diminution of "acting" men in the department. We are happy to see that the Department is recognizing the need, and has taken at least this small action. The major problem still remains, however; and we hope to see the department follow through on the additional necessary steps in all ranks—Editor! sary steps in all ranks.—Editor]

## Fire Officers To Meet May 11

An important general meeting of the Uniformed Fire Officers Association has been called for

Association has been called for Wednesday, May 11, 8 p.m., in the Martinique Hotel, Broadway and 32nd Street, NYC.

"The agenda has items of significance to every Fire officer," Capt. Fred Muesle, head of the organization, said. He urged the widest possible attendance. Rewidest possible attendance. Re-freshments will be served after the meeting.

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tation; prepare typewritten trans-be filled at \$2,100. Both men and scripts; perform clerical and sec-retarial duties; transcribe from To pass the performance test, a dictating machine when re-andidates will have to take dic-

Since the higher titles in NYC's

by promotion, there is consider-

otherwise no degree or schooling of any kind is required.

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To apply go in person or send a representative to the NYC Civil Service Commission, 96 Duane Street, two blocks north of Chambers Street, just West of Broad way, opposite the LEADER of-fice. Applications may not be obtained or submitted by mail.

Filing fee is \$1. Last day to apply is Tuesday, May 24. The official exam announcement

# Patrolman Exam Opening Rushed

examination are expected to be received beginning in November and to remain open for a month, with the last week devoted exclusively to the receipt of Patrolman applications. During the pre-vious weeks applications for other examinations will be received also.

The Application Bureau of the NYC Civil Service Commission, 96 Duane Street, opposite The LEADER office, will hand out the received by mail. Prospective cal test will be qualifying.

Applications for the next NYC resentative. It will be necessary Patrolman (Police Department) to have the applications notarized.

#### Definite Schedule

"When the application period does open, it is advisable for candidates to get their applications in early, and not wait until the last week," said President Joseph A. McNamara of the Commission,

The following schedule is definite, although the dates have not been set: the written test will be held in the winter of 1950, the blanks and receive filled-in applications. The City Collector offices will not be used this time.

No applications will be issued or as will the physical, but the mediators will be competitive, as will the physical, but the mediators will be competitive. candidates should get and file ap-plications in person, or by rep-(Continued on Page 8)

# And Sick Leave, Overtime Credit, Foreseen in Schenectady County

lag conditions.

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(Continued on ervice Employees Association.

SCHENECTADY, May 9 — Indications early this week are that tangles of this county will chapter, has sent a communication to improve their working conditions.

Robert K. Stilson, president of the Association's Schenectady chapter, has sent a communication to the Board of Supervisors, including requests for: including requests for:

1. A work week of 37½ hours for all administrative personnel. Hours of work now vary according to department, with most working a 5½ day week of less

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# 371-Hr. Week, Improved Vacation Mental Hygiene Dept. to Test

has been directed to make a coststudy of the operation of a meal ticket system in its institutions.

The request for the survey, made by the Division of the Budget, was disclosed this week by a department spokesman.

#### Study Books for Exams

a department spokesman.

Purpose of the survey is to determine if the cost of meals will city Hall, just west of Broadway.

Bookstore, 97 Duane Street, New institutions in which the meal ticket system was given a "trytermine if the cost of meals will city Hall, just west of Broadway."

ALBANY, May 9 — The State have to be increased under the proposed system would replace Department of Mental Hygiene proposed meal ticket system. The a standard rate for meals, whether taken at the institution or not.

Study books for Patrolman, Social Investigator, Sanitation Man, Assistant Interviewer, Stenographer, Typist, Clerk and other popular exams on sale at LEADER be conducted in the same four

## Civil Service Men Attend Assembly

ALBANY, May 9 — Five mem-bers of New York State's civil service delegation to the Eastern Regional conference of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, which met in Atlantic City last week, took part

in conference panels.
Garson Zausmer, Executive Secretary of the State Merit Award Board, spoke on employee suggestion and award plans.
Thomas E. Bransford, State Ex-

aminations Director was a member of the panel-on developing a

promotional program.
Irving Gold, member of the State's Municipal Service Division, presided at a panel on personnel programs for smaller agencies while Philip E. Hagerty, State Re-search Director, was chairman of a panel on adjusting pay to economic conditions.

New techniques in recruiting and

testing were discussed at a panel by Cecil Brolyer, staff member of the State Examinations Div-

Other State officials attending the conference included Joseph Schechter, counsel, and William Murray, Assistant Administrative Director, State Civil Service De-

## Hollister Active on Membership

ALBANY, May 9 - Laurence J. Hollister, field representative of The Civil Service Employees Association, is taking the Association's drive for 59,000 members to the chapters themselves.

Association headquarters has announced Mr. Hollister will visit

chapters at these institutions this week; Pilgrim State, Kings Park and Manhattan State Hospitals.

Last week he discussed the membership drive with officials of chapters at Hudson River State Hospital, the Harlem Valley State Hospital, and the Wassaic State

Further stops in his chapter tour are expected to be announced



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# Activities of Employees

## State Training School for Girls

The annual dinner dance of the employees of the New York State Training School for Girls was held at the General Worth Hotel in Hudson. The guest of honor was Raymond W. Houston, Deputy Commissioner of the State Department of Social Welfare and a member of the Salary Standardia. member of the Salary Standardization Board, Mr. Houston directs the Division of State Institutions and Agencies in the Department of Social Welfare, which includes the activities of the State Commission for the Blind, The State Agricultural and Industrial School, The New York State Training School for Boys, Annex of the State Training School for Boys, Hudson School, the Thomas Indian School and the New York State Woman's Relief Corps Home.

State Woman's Relief Corps Home.

Jesse B. McFarland, 1st vicepresident of the Civil Service
Employees Association, was guest
speaker and delivered an interesting address. He explained the
gains made during the legislative
session in which the State employees' emergency bonus was
frozen into a permanent salary
and told in a most comprehensive
manner about the working plan

and told in a most comprehensive manner about the working plan of the proposed 55-year retirement plan which failed to pass during the last legislative session.

Mr. McFarland explained the great amount of time and effort expended by the representatives of the Association in Albany in drafting this and other legislative material. Everyone at the dinner had a much clearer understanding of such matters after Mr. McFarof such matters after Mr. McFar-land had concluded his detailed

and informative talk.

The hard-fought battle to effect passage of the Mitchell Bill for veteran preference was described as a preliminary engagement and all of the members were cautioned that the final victory is yet to be won at the polls next November

won at the polls next November when the measure will be voted upon in the general election.

Group singing, led by Mrs. Fred Pultz, followed the speaking and at its conclusion a farce, "The Trouble in the Cellar," was presented with off-stage reading of the story by Mrs. Vivian Sands. The cast included Charles Wallace. The cast included Charles Wallace, Mary Pankoski, Mrs. Bertha Boice, Clinton Stickles and Charles Tiano.

Mrs. Julia Johnson was general chairman of the arrangements and Mrs. Froni Canning was in

and Mrs. From Canning was in charge of the ticket committee. At the beginning of the dinner, the invocation was given by the Rev. Joseph Ryan of St. Mary's Church.

The evenings festivities were concluded with dancing to the music of Les Haight's orchestra and special vocal selections by Julia Johnson, Mary Pankoski and specialty dances by Mr. Henry Thielman.

#### Buffalo

The Buffalo chapter will hold its annual dinner dance at the Hotel Buffalo at 7 o'clock on Sat-urday, May 21. A large crowd is expected.

The chapter will have as guests Civil Service Commissioner Louise C. Gerry; J. Earl Kelly, Director of Classification of the Civil Service Department; John F. Powers, ice Department; John F. Powers, Powers, Powers, and vice-president and Joseph D. The meeting was attended by more than 50 employees. Represented the control of the month. 2nd vice-president, and Joseph D. Lochner, executive secretary, and Helen McCue of the Travelers In-

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surance Co. of Hartford, Connecticut; Emmett Durr, President of Ray Brook Chapter, and Maxwell Lehman, Editor of the Civil Service LEADER. All members of the Western New York Conference were invited. The price of the tickets is \$2.50

per person. All reservations should be made through Joseph T. Waters, dinner committee chair-man, 322 Walbridge Building, Buffalo 2, N. Y. Buffalo chapter members may purchase tickets from chapter

purchase tickets from chapter delegates or from Thelma Pottel, 322 Walbridge Bldg., Buffalo 2, N. Y., telephone, Washington 2450 until Wednesday, May 18,

## Finger Lakes

Field Representative Charles R. Culyer, County Division of the Association, addressed the non-Association, addressed the non-teaching school employees of Wayne, Ontario, Cayuga, Seneca and Yates Counties at their quarterly meeting held at Clyde Central School, Clyde. The aims of the Association were described and the school employees were invited to join in the county chapters of the Association.

The officers of the Association are: president, Albert Lindmann, Geneva: vice-president, Floyd A.

Geneva; vice-president, Floyd A. Smith, Geneva; secretary and Treasurer, Raymond Sickman, with A. J. Syron, of Clyde, arranged the meeting, attended by more than 100 civil service em-

## Correction Dept., Albany

At a recent meeting of the Correction Department Chapter of The Civil Service Employees Association, Price Chenault was elected president to serve for the coming fiscal year. Other officers elected include vice-president, Mrs. Helen Fontana; secretary, Margaret C. Sullivan; treasurer, Mary Driscoll; delegates, Anne O'Brien and Mrs. Ruth Wagar; alternates, Mrs. Bessie Bolton and Mrs. Mary

#### Hornell

The Hornell Chapter elected the following to serve for the coming year: President, Herbert B. Arnold, vice-president, George S. Robin-son; secretary, Mercedes Hallett; treasurer, William LaShure; delegate, Kenneth M. Stuart; alternate, Francis Persichilli. The executive committee is comprised of Harry G. Tolan, ABC; Gus contos, Shop; Charles P. Newman, Maintenance; Edith Kraft, Health; Alice Stewart, Clerical; T. K. Cobb, Engineering; Mrs. Helen Cottrell, Alfred University.

#### Wayne County

A meeting was held at the County Court House by county employees and also non-teaching school employees and employees of the Towns of Madon, Palmyra and Newark and the Village of Arcadia.

The meeting was conducted by Charles R. Culyer, field repre-sentative, County Division. Those present voted to organize a Wayne

chapter of the Association.

Membership drive will be started

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## Onondaga

At the quarterly membership meeting of the Onondaga chapter, the following nominating committee was appointed by President Tapper to bring in a slate of offi-cers for the coming year: Joseph Sittineri, chairman, Finance Dept.; Irene Kocher, Water Dept.; Harry Whitford, Assessor's Office; Mari-on Quinn, Library; Catherine App, Health Department; Mabel Smith, Board of Education and Ella Ryan. Board of Education and Ella Ryan, Parks Department.

## Chemung

The Chemung chapter re-elected Clyde E. Paull as president, Other officers elected include 1st vice-president, J. Rawson Smith; 2nd vice-president, James Moylan; 3rd vice-president, Marion C. Goldsmith; treasurer, Albert Merriam; secretary, Josephine Williams; representative, J. Leslie Winnie. smith; treasurer, Albert Merriam; secretary, Josephine Williams; gress is evident in our talks representative, J. Leslie Winnie... the officials."

## Syracuse Seeks 5-Da Work Wee

SYRACUSE, May 9-A paign for a 5-day week has undertaken by the Syracuse Service Employees Association sociated with the Civil 8 Employees Association, A. Tapper, who is presider seeking to have an amended law which would provide for round closings on Saturday has had several conferences City officials on the matter,

Two years ago the Associ sponsored a drive for Satr closings during the month June, July and August, and the cooperation of the admini tion was successful in achie this goal.





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annual dinner. Letchworth Village chapter, The Civil Service Employees Association, held at Del Int. Stony Point, on April 30. Left to right: Assemblyman Wilson C. VanDuzer; John Harris, Mental Held Department representative on the Association Board of Directors and newly-elected Letchworth chapter president; Hiram Phillips, retiring chapter president; Francis A. MacDonald, chairman of chapter Regional Conference, toastmaster; his wife; Jesse B. McFarland, 1st vice president of the sociation; Mrs. Laurence Hollister and her husband, Larry, State Division field representative.

# ew State Prison to Open ut No Homes for Employees

of the State Correction Dent call for the opening of Haven Prison on or about er 1, but department offiare frankly worried over the ng problem for prison em-es. So are the employee

ming the housing shortage een Haven "a major prob-one department official told LEADER the only available mg at present is the warden's ence and one other home, occupied by the construction

No Solution Yet

le a number of private conindicated an interest ting housing projects near the department rethat no satisfactory solu-has yet been found to meet equirements of several hunprison workers.

Taking It Over

is how the department to "take over" the prison, served as a disciplinary room 1125 at 342 Madison Ave., acks for the Army during the

the present time, its staff is to a steward, a small cler-force and maintenance work- tailed report.

## DPUI Group To Study Grievances

On April 29, John L. Files, DPUI Insurance Representative, appointed a Special Committee to investigate numerous grievances which were presented to the Civil Service Employees Association for action.

The following members were appointed:

Anthony Biancardi, Don Bowen, Herman Blick, Emily Ostfeld, Sel-ma Greenberg, William Teitel-

Henry S. Holender will serve

New York City on May 10, at 6 p.m. Those presenting the grievances will be interviewed and the committee will submit a de-

ers, but beginning in June the appointments of a warden, department plans to gradually increase its prison complement. The cipal keeper, assistant principal keeper, captain, two lieutenants and 25 prison guards are enants and 25 prison guards are expected to be made by the mid-dle of September. Other appointments to the

prison's medical and kitchen staff are scheduled to be made early in September.

Around October 1 the department will complete its guard ros-ter by appointing another 111 eligibles. Additional sergeants will also be appointed at this time.

It is hoped that private housing projects will be completed in the immediate vicinity of the prison by October. But so far there has been no assurance that this will be done or that the facilities will be adequate.

Filling the Jobs

State civil service eligible lists will be used in filling positions at the prison, although the department reports that at least 50 prison guard jobs are expected to be filled from a special transfer list.

This list, the department explained, is made up of prison guards, presently employed in other Correction institutions, who have requested transfer to Green

# The Public Employee

By JESSE B. McFARLAND

1st Vice-President, The Civil Service Employees Association

#### Just Rambling

I HAVE had the pleasure of visiting many of our chapters throughout the State on the occasion of their annual Dinners. At these affairs, Senators, Assemblymen and other local dignataries have frequently been present. What has impressed me was the expressions of respect for your Association and its method of doing business. This is earned in great measure by the personal character and integrity of our members in the field who have direct contact with the legislators on their home grounds.

It is with real pride that I hear the local chapter officers

and members complimented on the rendering of efficient service to the people of this State, and for their efforts on behalf of their fellow workers. In my opinion this is just recognition of the many long hours of extra work which local chapter officers and members give to the organization. County Chapters Increasing

Our county chapters are increasing in number and in membership, of which we are justly proud. They are a fine addition to our family and have already proven their mettle under many circumstances. Their problems are not too different from those which we encounter on the state level, and the methods of solution quite similar. I have had the interesting experience of appearing before School Boards and City Councils. The administrators were of the same genus homo as state officials, usually willing to listen and accept facts, willing to arrive at an amicable solution of the problem at hand.

As we grow it becomes necessary for us to be ever and ever more alert to the requirements for a sound, long-term program for the betterment of our public employees in this State. I know of no organization better fitted to represent such public workers than your Association, with its excellently trained staff who have become specialists in civil service matters and employee problems. Its field representatives who are constantly on the go, contacting all groups,

officers and Board of Directors, as elected representatives, are at all times cognizant of the situations affecting the Association as a whole.

This is not the time to relax and take it easy, it is, rather the opportune moment to gird our loins for the constant battle, for all progress is the result of effort and battle, a

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## Correction Dept. Employees Plan Communion Breakfast on May 22

nual Communion breakfast of the Albany Office of the Department of Correction will be held at Jack's Restaurant, 42 State Street, Albany, New York, Sunday, May 22, following the 9:15 Mass at St. Mary's Church. Guest speaker at the breakfast

will be the Reverend John G.
Tracy, Chaplain of the Albany
Police Department and Assistant Pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church. Farther Tracy is Spiritual Director of the Sons of Matt Talbot and has unofficially played an important role in the development and progress of Alcoholics Anonymous.

William E. Cashin, Director

## Asst. Claims Examiner Promotion Test Protested

The DPUI Assistant Claims Examiner Eligibles Association has been formed to protest the forthcoming Assistant Claims Examiner promotion exam, to be held on July 23, for positions in the Division of Placement and Un-employment Insurance. The president of the Association, Irving Riley, is employed in Local Office 524, the Bronx. The eligibles' organization is taking legal action against the State Civil Service Commission to enforce appointment to the DPUI of Assistant Claims Examiners from the opencompetitive list of July 1946.

Milton O. Loysen, Executive Director of the DPUI, and the State Civil Service Commission have both denied the request for

action on the list.
Sam Hartman, 508 west 166
Street, NYC, is secretary of the Eligibles Association.

ALBANY, May 9—The fifth an- of the Division of Criminal Iden-al Communion breakfast of the tification, will preside as Toast-

John A. Lyons, Commissoner of Correction, will be in attendance at the Annual Communion Breakfast of the Great Meadow Prison employees at Comstock, New York.

Nine Institutions

Nine institutions under the jurisdiction of the Department of Correction will hold Communion Breakfasts simultaneously on Sunday, May 22.

Commissioner Lyons inaugurated the holding of these Annual Corporate Communion and Breakfasts throughout the Department.

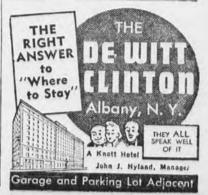
The following Committees have been appointed:

Ticket Committee

Nora Kearney, chairman; John Bond, Helen Brown, Cornelia Clarke, William Deere, Mary Don-ato, Margaret King, Agnes Mal-oney, Sally Passenger, Frank oney, Sally Passen Provo, Helen Upjohn.

Committee on Arrangements Elizabeth Cregan, chairman; Olga Hucko, Sally Large, James Nolan, Mary Norwood, Margaret Sullivan, George Venter. General Chairman

Paul D. McCann.



# Wm. McDonough Ties Liberty,

William F. McDonough, Ex-ecutive Representative of The Civil Service Employees Association, at-"We of the public service know" ployees and a minimum of waste in public administration. tended several sessions of the that quality civil government is Eastern Regional Conference of dependent upon the integrity and the Civil Service Assembly of the efficiency of the civil servant. United States and Canada, held at Atlantic City, last week, as the representative of Dr. Frank L. Tolman, President of the Associa-tion. Mr. McDonough recently returned from a vacation in Florida.

The Civil Service Employees Association has added invitation to that of the State Civil Service Commission of New York State to the Assembly to hold its next Regional Conference in Albany.

In the course of his talk, Mr.

McDonough stated:
"In all the history of the world there never was a period when the peace, freedom and opportunity of the individual to pursue happiness was so definitely and directly in governmental operation because United States and Canada, composed as it is primarily of officient men and women means a minimum number of civil emment, publicly and in every propulation because United States and Canada, composed as it is primarily of officient men and women means a minimum number of civil emment, publicly and in every propulation because United States and Canada, composed as it is primarily of officient men and women means a minimum number of civil emment, publicly and in every propulation because United States and Canada, composed as it is primarily of officient men and women means a minimum number of civil emment, publicly and in every propulation because United States and Canada, composed as it is primarily of officient men and women means a minimum number of civil emment, publicly and in every propulation because united States and Canada, composed as it is primarily of officient men and women means a minimum number of civil emment, publicly and in every propulation because united States and Canada, composed as it is primarily of officient men and women means a minimum number of civil emment, publicly and in every propulation because united States and Canada, composed as it is primarily of officient men and women means a minimum number of civil emment, publicly and in every propulation because united States and Canada, composed as it is primarily of officient men and women means a minimum number of civil emment, publicly and in every propulation because united States and Canada, composed as it is primarily of officient men and women means a minimum number of civil emment.

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Association urges as a matter of "We know that the merit system national and local good, that The Civil Service Assembly

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The Warwick chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, is holding its second annual banquet and presentation of service pins on Saturday, May 14, at 7 p.m. The event will take place in Dates Set for Courses of Asst. Interviewer And Asst. Examiner

Registration for the sponsored by The Civil 8 Employees Association for ant Interviewer and As Claims Examiner, conduct Harold Kasper, will resur Wednesday, May 11, for Attion members in NYC, members who are employed members who are employed the DPUI and former DPUI ployees may register on I day, May 12 and Friday, M from 6 to 7 p.m. at 87 Mad Avenue, NYC, third floor, NYC Association members being accepted, regardless of departmental affiliation, and all former DPUI employees.

The first lecture will be he May 23, at 7 p.m., at C Commercial High School, 214
42nd Street, east of Third
nue, in the auditorium. tration cards will be require admission to each session, second class will be held on day, May 27. Courses will be on Monday and Thursday thro out June, with the exeption the first two weeks of the constudents should come equi with pencils and notebooks.

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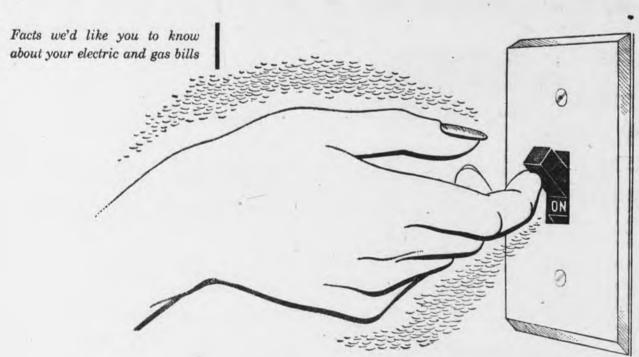
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speaker.

Representing The Civil Service ter, Orangeburg, N. Y. mplovees Association were 1st Assemblymen Walm Employees Association were 1st Assemblymen Walmsley and vice-president Jesse B. McFar- VanDuzer paid high compliments

the Mental Hygiene Employees past Legislative session.

Larry Hollister brought the re- Mrs. Jacob Baker; Dr. Tho.

Association, traveled 300 miles Jesse McFarland dwelt on the gards of Dr. Tolman and the Smith; Mr. Henry L. Weber,

THIELLS, May 9 - More than from Sonyea, N. Y., to do honor gains made by the Association staff, and dwelt on the need for 100 per cent a closer knit organization and in-annual dinner of the Letchworth Hiram Phillips. Francis A. Mac-membership to protect them. Fred creased membership. annual dinner of the Letchworth Hiram Phillips. Francis A. Mac-Village Chapter of The Civil Service Employees Association and ern Conference, and President of Mental Hygiene Employees Association, held April 30, at the Del Bello Inn, Stony Point. Heading the list of speakers were the from other chapters were Mr. An-Assemblymen Robert Walmsley gelo Donato, of the Palisades Inand Wilson C. VanDuzer. Mary Goode Krone, head of the State Mountain, N. Y., Miss Grace Ot-Personnel Council, was also attenheimer and Miss Evans, both Personnel Council, was also a tenheimer and Miss Evans, both of Rockland State Hospital Chap-

land, 3rd vice-president Frederick to the sincerity and ability of Walters, and State Division Field Mr. Phillips, stressed the need for Representative Larry Hollister.

Strong Assn. Representation

VanDuzer part light compliments to the sincerity and ability of Continuous cooperation if steady progress is to be made and gave Walter J. Mannix, President of a short talk on the immediate

Walters contrasted the Association set-up with the inferior associations operating in the other large States, and appealed for better appreciation of the gains made in

department heads in Albany soon. Mary Goode Krone gave an in-formal talk on the need for bet-

ter understanding between employees of the different departbers; and Mrs. Phillips was prements in the state service, and sented with a bouquet of flowers. had praise for the work of Fran-

John Harris, Mental Hygiene Representative on the Associa-tion Board of Directors, and the newly elected President of L. V. Chapter, spoke briefly on the necessity of harmony, mutual re-Walt Mannix dealt with im- spect and understanding among mediate problems peculiar to the the association membership Mental Hygiene Department, and throughout the State, in order told of a conference slated with to accomplish things for the benefit of all.

Mr. McFarland presented a purse of money to Mr. Phillips,

Among the guests were Dr. and cis MacDonald and the Southern Mrs. George W. Watts; Dr. and Conference.

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## Westchester Picture Appears Brighter

Herbert C. Gerlach, County Executive of Westchester, has completely dissociated himself from the "steering committee" which had asked a series of highly improper queries in a so-called poll of County Public Welfare Em-

In a letter to John T. DeGraff, counsel for the Civil Service Employees Association, Mr. Gerlach said:

"In the present situation I feel that it would definitely savor of unfair labor practices if county management attempted to interfere."

Miss Ruth Taylor, Commissioner of Public Welfare, also dissociates herself from the "steering committee" and from any implication of interference in the affairs of public

The LEADER feels it has been wise for both of these officials to make it known that they are not behind an unfair labor practice. The Steering Committee now stands completely repudiated, representing nobody, neither employees nor management in this matter, and having no right or privilege of asking the impertinent questions it dared to place in an open questionnaire prying into employee organizational activity.

This interlude apparently closed, public employee relations in Westchester should now proceed on a basis of responsibility and maturity, in the negotiating of wage standards and other matters of employment.

#### Principles of Negotiation

Let the county follow well-established principles of negotiating with employees around the table. Mr. Gerlach himself has endorsed this principle. On October 6, 1948, speaking at an annual meeting of the Civil Service Employees

Association in Albany, he said:
"I believe firmly in the principle of employees being represented by employees, and that employees should be helped and encouraged by officials and department heads toward such a desirable objective."

He said, too: "There is a most cordial relation between the County Executive and other representatives of the Association resulting from frank and honest and sincere discussion of problems. I hope that relationship will continue."

We suggest that such frank, honest and sincere discus-

sion be undertaken immediately.

#### The Current Issues

There is now an issue of the wage rates being paid under the adjustable emergency compensation plan operating in Westchester County, the matter of determining proper minimums, and the question of the relationship between emergency compensation and base pay. The Westchester plan has served a useful purpose to the County's employees, officials, and taxpayers. But it is not, in its present form, a pristine, sacrosanct, and untouchable document. It is renewable annually. And like all agreements, it can be opened for discussion and new arrangement by both parties if it is felt that new circumstances require this.

The LEADER is glad to learn that Westchester County officials do not back the questionnaire issued in the Department of Family and Child Welfare. We hope to see the principles so strongly advocated by Mr. Gerlach in his Albany speech become a firm part of the fabric of employeemanagement relations in Westchester, with both sides using the "conference method," sitting around the table to thrash out their differences—like men and equals, not masters and

servants; with maturity, not irresponsibility.

# Too Much Elasticity

The tendency of Civil Service Commissions has been to establish stiff minimum requirements, except for positions hard to fill. In that case the requirements are very low. What is essential for a candidate to possess thus becomes an elastic quality. Standards for admission to an examination are stiff or lenient, depending on what is called the need of the service. The primary need is an admission standard no higher than the nature of the position demands and stronger reliance on the test itself. Any other basis causes Civil Service Commissions to belittle their own examining techniques.

## Repeat This

(Continued from Page 1)
other work, just to see how it
has fared. And we find — a pleasant discovery — that Don't Repeat This has become one of Repeat This has become one of the most widely quoted political columns in New York State, and its "inside" stories have been confirmed again and again. The O'Dwyer story stands. When reporters on the daily papers questioned the Mayor about it, he said not a word to alter a single phrase in that story

alter a single phrase in that story, even though it was the strongest, most direct and detailed article about his political intentions to

This recalled two other Don't Repeat This stories that had the clubhouse boys gabbing and gabbing, and made headlines in the newspapers throughout the State. One of these stories (December 28, 1948) was the spectacular scoop, "Gamblers Make Book on 20 Candidates for NYC Mayorality," which listed all the Mayorality possibilities at that time, and the odds being given by the City's leading betting commissioner or leading betting commissioner on their chances to snag the nom-

The second story was the survey of political writers in Albany vey of political writers in Albany and in NYC around the questions: Who was likely to get the GOP and Democratic nominations for Governor? Which party was likely to win? The reporters saw it as Dewey still the top GOP'er, and O'Dwyer leading off the Democrats in '50, with the Democrats to win. Their second-choice votes went to U. S. Senator Irving Ives for the GOP, Security Administrafor the GOP, Security Administrator Oscar Ewing for the Democrats. Newspapers all over the State ran the story, crediting this column.

It was material like this that led Walter Winchell to say: "Newspaper people are talking about the Civil Service LEADER's new political pillar called 'Don't Repeat This.' Call it the breez-iest new column in a long spell." The Stark Story

One local NYC piece (April 19) that caused a lot of talk — and many confirming stories thereafter in the daily press — was the in-side story of Abe Stark's resig-nation as Commissioner of Commerce, and the part which Kings County boss John Cashmore had in inducing the resignation of the

Brooklyn man.

Where Is Dewey Going? On the State front, the story about Governor Dewey's political future — the flat statement that he was in New York State poli-tics to stay, wouldn't retire (as many were then saying he would) that he would not run for the Presidency or for the U.S. Senate, but would try again for the governorship — was called by one of Dewey's most intimate aides "the finest piece of political jour-nalism I ever saw." Don't Repeat This holds to the views expressed in that column notwithstanding stories linking the governor's

European trip to Senate plans. The Court of Appeals Judge There was the story about the life which a Court of Appeals judge leads (issue of December 21, 1948), "a narrow, cloistered, circumscribed, stiff, scholarly, con-ventional, unexciting, and some-what dull existence," a story which became the theme of Court of Appeals Judge Stanley Fuld's brilliant, witty speech before the State Bar Association.

And when Don't Repeat This ran that story, the column told about the man who actually turned down an appointment to turned down an appointment to the State Court of Appeals. He was Robert Patterson, former Sec-retary of War. That, too, was confirmed 10 days later by the New York Times' well-informed political reporter, Warren Moscow.

Tap, Tap, Tap

Cne of the columns which this
department liked best was entitled "Tap, Tap, Tap, Tap," dealing with the fundamental issues of wiretapping. We opposed wire-tapping with the most convincing prose we could contrive, on the prose we could contrive, on the ground that the practice chips away at civil liberties. That column, which appeared on the morning of March 22, urged Mayor O'Dwyer, currently engaged in uncovering a wiretap scandal, to "build himself into new stature . . . by denouncing the whole practice of wiretapping and urging the firmest kind of laws against it." Late the very same day, Mayor O'Dwyer sponsame day, Mayor O'Dwyer spon-

sored a bill in Albany, since become law, placing the unauthor-ized possession of wiretapping equipment in the same category as the possession of burglar tools Not as far as this column would like, but a law in the right dir-

The Vet Preference Issue

Another issue on which this column went to bat, with effective results, was the Mitchell vet pref-erence situation. Don't Repeat This analyzed the political lineup, and was able to predict passage of the Mitchell bill — just

what's a Good Politician.

When Big Jim Farley told this column his concept of "What makes a good politician?", the story was reprinted in the Con-gressional Record, picked up editorially in many papers, and has since been read by thousands of Americans.

No GOP Probe

This column's contacts are good enough so that Don't Repeat This could predict flatly, as far back as January 11, that there would be no GOP probe of NYC. This was at the time when the demand for a legislative investigation was widespread. We revealed the thinking of one of the big GOP poobahs, who reminded his cronies that if the GOP should launch a probe, the Democrats wouldn't just sit back and take it. "The Democrats are in power in New York City and the Federal gov-ernment; they have their own investigating agencies, several district attorneys, and the City-wide Department of Investigation." He pointed out that the Internal Revenue chiefs are Democras, and cover not only New York City but 16 counties in all — mostly Republican. Income tax investigations, hidden chapters in the per-sonal histories of prominent Republicans, political deals Democrats would have plenty to work on if the GOP wanted to start a probe of the City." There was, as this column predicted, no

Some 'Hot' Stories

Don't Repeat This told the real story of the way Barkley got the vice-presidential nomination; how Manhattan D. A. Frank Hogan came out ahead as a result of the fracas stirred up by a Frank Costello Copacabana dinner; of the real reason why vice is at a low ebb in NYC. We told why the GOP, rather than Mayor O'-Dwyer, was vexed with the em-bryonic Fusion movement in NYC; the talk about a Corsi-Mc-Goldrick-Javits triumvirate which the GOP might try to weld together in an endeavor to beat Mayor O'Dwyer (this is still "hot"); of State Senate Majority Leader Ben Feinberg's pending resignation (which followed precisely as predicted)

Statement of Approach

It's customary for newspaper columns to boast of their per-centage of accuracy. Don't Re-peat This has deat with many subjects, some of them highly sensitive. That this column has sensitive. That this column has been able to "hit it right" so frequently is nothing mysterious. Guesswork has not been involved. What we said back on January 18 will hold good as long as this column lives. column lives:

bination of news, opinion and prediction. The responsible coldiction upon all the facts he can accumulate. And despite the failure of public opinion polls, opinion and prediction are still ure of public opinion polls, opinion and prediction are still important to the American people. The good journalist uses his predictions to inform, not to puff. His opinion is built out of his background of fact, his access to 'contacts' who know the score, and his ability to assess an ultimate situation based on a multiplicity of facts before him, as on Gleason, of Massachusetts.

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## Two New Bil Names in NY Mayor Race

The political fever char New York City is rising, time of year when it would dinarily be fairly dormant eral events have caused the the IF in Mayor O'Dwyer's not to run unless he's bad into it (discussed here April into it (discussed here April (2) the feud between the M and Tammany Hall; (3) Roosevelt - Shalleck - McInt Rubinstein fight to fill the W Congressional seat to repla mer Congressman Sol Bloom Of these events, the one

has politicos eating grass absence of a firm public ment of intentions by the M Here are some inside Demo ic calculations now being r

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bition to become a Supreme (
judge then Ed Elynn judge, then Ed Flynn is go try to put over the next MAs the strongest Democratic er in the City, Flynn has tw ditional candidates, Bronx trict Attorney Samuel J. and Congressman Walter I Neither of these names has mentioned before for the Malty; but Flynn probably enough strength to maneuver the candidate will be.

Foley is considered by the ical boys a likeable, easyman, a first-class thinker nevertheless doesn't like to to'o hard. He married late i likes to be with his family has never shown signs of ambition. Not a publicity-his work makes the headlin than the jobs done by D.A. other counties. Yet LaGuard 1937 said publicly that he the best of the district atto in New York City. Governor ey, too, is said to hold his a in respect. An excellent of he could be counted on to an effective campaign.

Congressman Lynch is a regular who goes down the with Truman in Congress. ticians consider him friendly, too big for his job," dot earth, and practical. Whi nas many warm friends, he d get chummy with every acq He is considered a practicing lawyer. He was awarded a citation by the An can Jewish Congress for his it faith amity work.

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## Dr. Van Valkenburgh Elected to Health Post

ALBANY, May 9-Dr. V. A Valkenburgh, Assistant sioner in charge of local services in the State Health

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## NYC Sheriff Employees Receive Communion

Catholic employees of the Sheriff's Office of NYC received Holy Communion at the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Sixth Avenue and Washington Place on Sunday, May 1. The eighth annual Communion breakfast was held at 10 a.m. at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Speakers at the breakfast included Rev. William J. Farricker,

# Western Conference Hears 5-Yr. Bill Likely Next Year

Association, with 125 ates from 18 chapters in at-nce, heard a review of legislistened to expressions of tion from legislators, and immediate and future facing employees in New

rgetic, soft-spoken Raymond vice-chairman of the e, presided over the prodings. The Industry chapter ed as host, with Clifford Hall, pter president, personally suising the comfort of his guests.

#### Two Meetings

was divided into two ons, with an afternoon meetstarting at 3 p.m., devoted to wee affairs; and an evening ng, devoted to speechmaking entertainment.

nong the matters which came for extended discussion was the pessful incorporation of Matan, Dannemora, Westfield and on employees into the comhelping attain this objective emphasized.

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PHILIP A. DONAHUE,

the bill has not been lost, and that its passage at the next session of the Legislature is likely. Mr. Holt-Harris reviewed the entire course of legislation at the recently-concluded session.

#### Lapel Pins

Delegates were united on the suggestion that a uniform system be worked out of presenting lapel pins to employees with 25 years of service. Some departments, it was reported by a failed to the the reported, have failed to make the necessary appropriation. Willard Hardies, president of the Rochester chapter, suggested that the chapters themselves sponsor the first issuance of the pins, making auspicious occasions of the presentations.

#### Among the Guests

At the speaker's table, during ibre of the afternoon session, in addition problems.

pustry, May s—The spring sociation counsel, who made the derly meeting of the Western sociation counsel, who made the Hopkins. Conference chairman; and Conference, Civil Service prediction that the work done on Arthur Wasserman, Rochester delegate; Alice Wagner, of Albion, Conference treasurer; Willard Hardies, Rochester chapter president; John J. Conway, regional Association attorney; Clinton Areson, Superintendent of the State Agriculture and Industrial School. Walter Mannix was present as a guest and as president of the Mental Hygiene Employees Association.

The evening session speakers were Senator Raymond Tuttle, Senator Austin Erwin, head of the Senate Civil Service Committee; Assemblymen Charles Stockmeister and Raymond Coombs. All noted the maturity and fairness of the Association as an employee organization, and its spirit of cooperation, its honorable dealings, and the high calibre of its approach to its

## St. Lawrence County

Clarence W. F. Stott, Bingham-ton, chairman of the Central Conference of The Civil Service Employees Association, was principal speaker at the annual banquet of the St. Lawrence State Hospital Chapter of The Civil Service Employees Association in Holiday Inn.

Stott pointed out the advantages of membership in the Association and urged members to participate actively in their chapter's programs. He also reported on the Central Conference program.

Other guests at the meeting were Philip L. White, Ogdensburg, president of the County Association; Emmett Durr, Raybrook, Central Conference treasurer and president of the Raybrook Chap-ter and Mrs. Eunice Cross, secretary of the Raybrook Chapter.

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WHEREAS, ERNEST R. STABE, who resides at No 151 Alexander Avenue, White Plains, Westchester County, 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 the 29th day of December, 1947; relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the last will and testament of HELEN SCHLUTER, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of No. 421 East 64th Street New York County, 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 10th day of June, on thou sand nine hundred and forty-nine, 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 our County of New York, at said county, the 29th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, at alf-county of New York, at said county, the 29th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, at alf-county of New York, at said county, the 29th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

PHILIP A. DONAHUE

## Long Island Inter-County State Park

Tonight (Tuesday), the Long Island Inter-County State Park chapter will hold its tenth anniversary dinner and dance at the Valley Stream Park Inn, Valley Stream.

The organization is headed by Fred Mott, of East Rockaway, president. Arrangements for the dinner and dance were under the direction of William Rowe, of Bellomer, Chairman.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held on Monday evening, May 16, at the Fire Hall in Wantagh.



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HATCH THEODOSIA R.—Citation.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Erdmann Brandt: Kenneth V. Preston: Jessamine Patteson Brandt: Barbara Menzies Hatch; C. Driscoll Grimes; Hamlin B. Hatch: Charles T. Hatch: John R. Hatch: Janet Goewey: and Hermione Mann, beinz the persons interested as creditors, legates, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise, in the estate of Theodosia R. Hatch, deceased, who at the time of her death was a resident of New York County, send greeting:

Upon the petition of Paul K. Randall and Robert L. B. Roessle, residing respectively at Sunnyside Lane, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, and 20 East 61st Street, New York, N. Y.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court Of New York County, held at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 10th day of June, 1949, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of said Paul K. Randall and Robert L. B. Roessle, as successor trustees, should not be judicially settled, and why their bonds as successor trustees should not be consolidated in the total amount of \$2,000 and subject to a single annual premium.

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.

[Seal.] a Surrogate of our said county, at the County of New York, the 3rd day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hudred and forty-nive.

## High Score on County Test Won by Vet

ALBANY, May 9 — A Yorktown disabled veteran. Walter J.
O'Hara, has received the highest
score in a recent open competitive examination for guard. Westchester County Penitentiary. Of
68 successful candidates, he received a score of 94.45 in the

state conducted test.

A total of 93 candidates took
the examination; six candidates
were absent; 22 were disqualified
and 14 applications were disapproved. The resulting eligible list
contained six disabled veterans,
ceived a score of 94.45 in the

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## Chapter Activities

## James E. Christian Memorial Chapter

vice-president; Dorothy Stephen- practice medicine. Performance \$1. No education or experience resecretary, George Fisher,

The chapter elected John Clark, Clifford Shoro, Frank Smith, Virginia Clark and Ellen McManus to its executive council and named Inside Facts Charles Cox and Robert McAmmon as its representatives to the Alternate delegates are Katherine Tierney and Mrs. Kathryn Kelley.

Gifts were presented to Herbert

## Rochester

At the annual meeting of the Rochester Chapter held at the Hotel Rochester, Tuesday evening, made effective for appointments May 3, the following slate of new officers was elected to service for though it may be published soon- confidentially expected to be exa term of one year:

Taxation and Finance.

2nd Vice-President — Helen Mc-Laughlin, Workmen's Compensa-

Taxation and Finance. Treasurer - Melba R. Binn, Education.

Education.

The election aroused considerable interest as evidenced by the largest vote ever polled by this mond L. Munroe reviewed the accomplishments of the Association. the Western Conference and the Rochester Chapter during his term of office. John J. Conway, re-cently appointed Attorney of the Association for the Rochester area, was introduced to the member-Munroe and the other retiring rounded out the evening.

occasion for hospital personnel in tendering their good wishes to Dr. Charles Buckman, who has been on the staff at Creedmoor State Hospital since 1934. He leaves on May 16, 1949 to become

Dr. H. A. LaBurt, Senior Director of Creedmoor, was the sole speaker. He portrayed the unisual talents Dr. Buckman has manifested. He reminded the group that "Dr. Buckman had always demonstrated the ability to temper medical and psychiatric treatment and necessary disciplinary measures with the milk of human kindness. sharing one's speaker. He portrayed the unisual talents Dr. Buckman has always demonstrated the ability to temper medical and psychiatric treatment and necessary disciplinary measures with the milk of human kindness. sharing one's speaker. He portrayed the unisual talents Dr. Buckman has always demonstrated the ability to temper medical and psychiatric treatment and necessary disciplinary measures with the milk of human kindness. sharing one's speaker. He portrayed the unisual talents Dr. Buckman has manifested. He reminded the number could easily exceed 6,000.

If the Mitchell Bill is not enacted, the present method, of putting disabled veterans first, non-disabled next, would be applied, and then it wouldn't have made any difference had the list been promulgated before January 1, lantic City, to attend the regional lantic City, to attend the regional lantic City, to attend the regional lantic City. human kindness, sharing one's fortunes as well as misfortunes."

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Employees have held warm feelings for Dr. Buckman, and he will ditions and even on who is Mayor \$4,150 is achieved, of which \$350 Military and Naval Affairs will be from G6, paying \$4,150 is achieved, of which \$350 Military and Naval Affairs will be from G6, paying \$4,150 is achieved. and Police Commissioner.

# EXAMS FOR PERMIENT PUBLIC JOBS

Memorial Health Department Fee \$5. Requirements are gradu-Chapter of The Civil Service Employees Association. He succeeds ation from a medical school approved by New York State, one year's internship, one year as education or experience require- al tests. (Closes Wednesday, May At a recent dinner meeting in Jack's Restaurant in Albany, the since residency, certification by following chapter officers were installed: Mr. Byron; Marion Henry, and New York State license to stalled: Mr. Byron; Marion Henry,

May 24).

5933. Public Health Assistant
(Women), \$2,100. 71 vacancies in
Department of Health. One year's
experience as doctor's assistant
or in hospital or clinic or setts.

Fats Pathologist (Canacar) Memorial Chapter

William Byron is the new president of the James E. Christian

September as doctor's assistant or in hospital, or clinic or satisfactory equivalent required. Fee \$1. Written test. (Closes Tuesday, May 24).

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resident in pathology, five years' ments. Performance test. (No 18)

and Public Works. College degree

chemistry required. Written test. (Closes Wednesday, May 18) 5752. Radio Operation Assistant, \$2,100. Five annual increases of \$120. Fee \$1. High school graduation and two years of appropriate experience or college

tor, \$4,450. One vacancy in Muni-

al tests. (Closes Wednesday, May

## Promotion

5946. Senior Health Education November 3. (Closes Assistant (Illustrator), (Prom.), May 18) those marked Qualified in the medical will be admitted to the fice, since it was trongly repeated Health. One vacancy. Fee \$3. Performance test June 1. (Closes per hour. Reopened who have already fi

> \$3,250, Department of Marine and applications if thew w nature of the written test, with 100 questions of the selective ancancies. Performance test begins 5). November 3. (Closes Wednesday,

5806. Foreman of Elevator \$1.59 per hour. Re-

apply for Federal, State, envise directed. The following are the County and NYC govern

U. S.-641 Washing M. Y. (Manhattan) or at post offices outside

State-Room 2301 Fyork 7, N. Y., or at State Office Building, to exams for county jobs. NYC-96 Duane Str posite Civil Service LEA (Manhattan). Op-

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5798. Marine Oiler \$3,250, Department of Aviation. Fee \$3. For cies. Performand Competitive

who have already file 5799. Water Tender (Prom.), file again but may a

5711. Car Inspector NYC Transit System

cation and fee must be filed for each. College degree required. In addition, candidates must have either (a) one year of satisfactory full-time paid experience, within the past five years, in social work the past five years, in social work with a social agency adhering to acceptable standards, preferably in supervised child welfare work; emphasis in agricultural education; or (b) a satisfactory equivation; or (c) a satisfactory equivation; or (b) a satisfactory equivation; or (c) a satisfactory equivation; or ( in supervised child welfare work; Saturday, June 18. (Closes Frir (b) one year of graduate study day, May 20). in an approved school of social work; or (c) a satisfactory equivalent combination of the foregoing training and experience. Exam Saturday, June 18. (Closes Friday, May 13).

### Promotion

9084. Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Education, (Prom.), Educa-tion Department, \$6,700. There are five annual salary increases up to \$8,144. Fee \$5. At present, Closes Thursday, one vacancy in Albany. Canditive class for one year preceding the date of the examination as Associate Education Supervisor. four to six years of appropriate could be as a personnel specialist wial Worker, Depart- Candidates must possess or be eli- experience. For the position of or administrative officer in a large Welfare; \$2,760. gible for a permanent certificate annual salary in- to teach vocational agriculture in should be progressively respon- agency; as an instructor in per-Fee \$2. Four va- the secondary schools of the State. in headquarters In addition, candidates must meet strates ability to accept respon- school level; or as a Labor Relamy and Buffalo, the requirements of one of the sibility in the field of personnel tions Director, in industry or in following groups: Either (a) eight s may compete years of satisfactory professional ner examination, experience in the field of agricultural education, including or sup-No. 0139 Social plemented by 5 years of respon-

the maximum of his grade for 5

(Continued Next Week)

27 Counties

In 2 Weeks

ALBANY, May 9 - Charles R.

Civil Service Employees Associa-

tion, is continuing a swing cov-

Mr. Culyer's field itinerary

Tuesday, May 10

Wednesday, May 11

Thursday, May 12 Montgomery, Fulton, Herkimer,

Friday, May 13

Cattaraugus and Allegany

Saturday, May 14

Steuben and Chemung Counties Monday, May 16

Wednesday, May 18

Friday, May 6

Lewis and Jefferson Counties

Columbia Counties

Warren County

Rockland, Ulster, Dutchess and

that salary increments a third after 15 years, total salary

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alary plan shall not to exceed an aggregate of

Worker (Medical); or 0141 So-sible supervisory or administra-strange in education, and sation Board. A separate appli-graduation from a four-year college study or combination of

Thursday, June 30).

130. Engineering and Cartogra-

phic Draftsman, \$2,152 to \$3,727; Statistical Draftsman, \$2,284 to Executive, Medical, Technical \$3,727. Jobs are in Washington and Dental, Dr. Ralph and Dr. D. C. and vicinity. Samples of Baum 94 (1948). Chemist, \$3,727 to work and appropriate experience \$6,235, Grades P-2 to P-5. (Closes required. Education may be sub- Tully. stituted for part of experience. 131. Pharmacologist, \$3,727 to No written test. (No closing date)

## Supervisor Jobs dates must be permanently employed in the Education Department and must have served on a permanent basis in the competi-Employee Relations Assistant

Employee Relations Assistant, it business firm or a government sible experience which demon-sonnel in a school above high administration. It may have been government. One to two years' gained in a personnel office in specialized experience is required industry or government, or in in addition. administration and which includes employee training, supervisor of

Closes May 16 years, a second after 10 years, and an administrative or supervisory specialized experience is also re- R. Bldg., Miss Murphy and Miss capacity, with responsibility for quired. training employees to improve

one exam notice, No. 2-35 (49). months of experience up to four The closing date is Monday, May years of eduction for three years (D) Culyer Covers of experience.

Training Specialist: One year of (undergraduate) study for 9

administrative or other positions General experience for the Brown. in a public or large-scale private Training Specialist job must be E. and B. Bldgs, Mr. LeDuke organization which has a com- administrative or supervisory, and Mr. Hyatt. prehensive program of personnel Qualifying experience could be an educational program, teaching of relevant subjects in a second- Manning Experience for the position of ary school, or college, or social J. and D. Bldgs., Joseph Herb Training Specialist should be in group work. One to two years' and Mrs. John Larabee.

their job performance, interview-ing and selecting employees or as follows:

partially substituted for experience as follows:

Mrs. McLaughling fr. and G. Bl

developing and writing procedures. Employee Relations Assistant: and Miss Civiok.

Two types of experience are months' experience; one year of required; general and specialized. graduate study for one year of Qualifying general experience for experience in appropriate fields.

## Culyer, field representative of The State Workers tion, is continuing a swing covering 27 counties last week and May Win College Lose Appeal Degree at Night To Avoid Exam

ALBANY, May 9 — Beginning ALBANY, May 9 — Thirty-in September, State employees in eight provisional employees of the

Albany which will be credited illegal. toward a regular college degree. The provisional employees in their action, attacked the validity their action, attacked the validity Tompkins and Broome Counties

Madison County

The college will establish an vance knowledge of the questions.

Last week Mr. Culyer made the Albany office to administer the The titles are Veteran Counselor.

# Vet Provisionals

the Albany area may earn a col-lege degree while continuing on last week lost their appeal to lege degree while continuing on the job, Dr. Charles T. Klein, void a State civil service exambles the job, Dr. Charles T. Klein, void a State civil service exambles the job, Dr. Charles T. Klein, void a State civil service exambles to the instructive instru State Director of Public Employee ination held two years ago for permanent appointments. The Ap-Under the program, sponsored by Russell Sage College and the State Training Division, employ- worth dismissing their petition to ees may take evening courses in have the examination declared

primarily for civil service em- of the examination on the ground ployees, and will meet at times and places convenient to such employees," Dr. Klein said.

the questions were prepared by an outsider. They also contended that some candidates had ad-

program. Tuition will be at the and Senior Veteran Counselor, rate of \$15 per semester hour of credit. Some 52 courses in lib-placed as of May 15. Their ateral arts and sciences and busi- torney, Samuel Resnicoff, of NYC, ness administration fields will be was seeking a stay from some Court of Appeals Judge.

## Junior Chemists Wanted at \$44

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for the ensuing year

The results of the executive council election comprising 44 delegates and alternates was announced. They will represent 22 specific groups:

Office, Nellie Woinas and Jean Supervisory, W. L. Kunes and

Mr. Kreitzer. Social Service, Miss Cobb and Miss Leitz.

Food Service, Irma German and Mrs. Bogart. Engineering, William Ryon and William Evans.

Storehouse, Bakers and Meatcutters, Mr. Regner and Mr. Pat-

Farm, Leonard Brown and L. F. Burke. Mechanics and Building Main-

tenance. Carl Butts and Mr. Leitz. Groundsmen, Transportation and Patrolmen, Mr. Bendrowski and Mr. Wardwell.

Laundry and Housekeepers, Mrs. Regner and Mr. Hickok. School Dept., Miss Rickrick and Mrs. Lyons.

Colonies, Miss Henry and Mr.

I. Bldg., W. Finch and Mr. Ser-O. Bldg., Mrs. Stooks and Mrs.

Appropriate education may be X. Bldg., Miss Van Tassell and

F. and G. Bldgs., Mrs. Kreitzer The two titles are covered by One year of education for 9 Q. Bldg., Mrs. Renders and Mrs.

H. Bldg., Lewis Fearon and Mrs. Gere.

The chair also appointed the following Standing Committees for the coming year Grievance: Carl Butts, chair-

man; Miss van Tassell and W.

Legislative: Owen W. Jones, chairman; Nellie Wojnas and Leonard Brown.

Refreshment: Mrs. German and Mrs. Bogart, to be assisted by Mr. Regner and Leonard Brown. The sergeant-at-arms is Lewis

Fearon. Following a vote of thanks extended to the nominating and election committees, G. Allen Delanoy, Jr., and William J. Scanformation which they conveyed relative to the merits of the

# In Congress

WASHINGTON, May 9 - The U. S. retirement system may offer a slightly better break for employees if a bill now in the works should become law. That bill, which permits Fed-

eral employees the option of retiring at age 55, after 30 years of service, without discount deduction was approved by a subcom-mittee of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

The officers are Lincoln Dreesen, president; Herbert Dunbar, recording secretary, and Edith Hughes, financial secretary. The have a college degree with chemstry major. June, 1949 grad-Civil Service Commission 97 be discounted 3 per cent for each uates may qualify, but most prove Duane Street.

# On the Police Test degree and six months experience degree and six months experience degree and six months experience required. Written test. (Closes Wednesday, May 18). Thomas C. Stowell was master of cermonies at the diner meeting. Dr. William Brumfield Jr., Deputy fied or Non Qualified, without any recruits from the forthcoming list

Commissioner, was the principal percentage announced, and only by September, 1950, was poohmedical will be admitted to the fice, since it was strongly repeated W. Cummings, who has retired as physical, just was only those who that the list wouldn't be promulpass the written will be exampass the written will be exam- gated sooner than January 1 of Public health Education, and Anne ined medically), Quirk, who has resigned from the

Not Before January 1, 1951 "The eligible list will be pro-McNamara stated emphatically.

er as a matter of information to President — Willard E. Hardies, eligibles, is to avoid any necessity for revamping the list, if the Mit-

Delegate — Charles R. Rudolph, the present absolute system. erans first, according to their rel- cession as to minimum age is alative standing among themselves; lawed to veterans. non-disabled veterans next and

non-veterans last. Must Pass Test

If the Mitchell Bill is enacted, the list would have to be changed ship and spoke briefly. A rising as of January 1, 1951, so that 10 vote of thanks was given Mr. points would be added to the earned score of the disabled vetduring their terms of office. A non-disabled veterans, and nothbuffet supper and entertainment ing added for non-veterans. On the basis of the sum of the Creedmoor

An informal farewell party on lay 5, in the social lounge at May 5, in the social lounge at non-veterans. Every candidate ical-Physical Bureau of the Com-Creedmoor State Hospital, was the then, as now, would first have to

leaves on May 16, 1949 to become Director of Gowanda State Hospital.

Dr. H. A. LaBurt, Senior Director of Gowanda State Hospital.

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During the past year, Dr. Buckman has carried responsibilities not only at Creedmoor State Hospital but also at the Division of Medical Inspection of the New York City Office of the Department of Mental Hygiene. Dr. Laburt portrayed amusing aspects of this dual responsibility agains of this dual responsibility agains of this dual responsibility. Tokens of the personnel's would be made, or if there might and the personnel's would be made, or if there might and Canada over the weekend, but took a brief-case full of papers with him, and today will come up with the answer. If November dates can be arranged, and it appeared that they could, the Commission was all for them.

Pay of a Patrolman

The effect that holding off until after January 1, would have on producing a period during which there will be no eligible list for filling Patrolman jobs is speculative. During the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1950 there will be provision for 1,882 appointments, but it is not known if all of these would be made, or if there might Similar to Last Test ents. Tokens of the personnel's would be made, or if there might sis of \$2,850 base pay and \$350 Employees Retirement System.

Principal Biophys be even a greater number, debonus. Only the base pay figures

J. Earl Kelly, chairman, also Principal Medical the form of gifts, were presented pending on the number of deaths, in annuity deductions from salary, anounced that board decisions Safety Field Ref retirements, resignations and pro- toward the retirement allowance. in connection with appeals by 50- Supervising Publis

the following year.

It is expected that the general nulgated shortly after January 100 questions of the selective an-1, 1951, but no earlier," President swer type, five answers given to each, one to be chosen by the The reason the list will not be candidate, will be the same as the last Patrolman exam. The mediuntil after January 1, 1951, al- cal and physical requirements are actly the same this time as last.

Age Limits, 20 to 29

As told exclusively in last week's 1st Vice-President — Raymond chell Bill is enacted at the polls LEADER, the age limits will be on November 8, 1949. The change 20 to 29 for admission to the exin the State Constitution that such amination, although the minimum enactment would effectuate, as of January 1, 1951, would produce an entirely different distribution of as of the closing date of the appointment age is 21. The minimum age of 20 will be figured ent statutory salaries. (Enacted Now Chapter 620.) enactment would effectuate, as of appointment age is 21. The min-Secretary — Georgia M. Bryant, entirely different distribution of as of the closing date of the apeligibles without adding any new plication period, and the maxiones, because a point system of mum age as of the opening date preference would be substituted for which gives both groups a break of about a month, except that If the present system were ap- veterans may also deduct from plicable, which would be true if the maximum age, the time spent the list were brought out before in the armed forces during war. January 1, 1951, all eligibles would If the difference equals or is be arranged with disabled vet- less than 29, they're in. No con-

The Commission is expected to to let the public know who may classes in State engineering colbe admitted to the test, of special leges. benefit to the younger candidates, officers for their splendid work erans, five points to that of the worried about the minimum age. The object is to provide also suf-

mission, "is often ignored by can-

and Canada over the weekend,

ready within the next two weeks. Effective dates ar is still bonus.

Important Ga Legislature

civilian employees in armories. effective April 1, 1950, by adding Increases base salaries

DPW Seeks Engineering College Grads

pass a resolution at its meeting Department of Public Works is today (Tuesday) setting the dates making that "old college try." for receipt of applications. This is As a result, it hopes to snare the Now Chapter 479. being done so long in advance cream of the June graduating

The department is now conducting a "personalized recruit-ing drive" in nine engineering ficient time for study for the writ- schools in which state personnel ten test and training for the phy- visit the schools to tell students of the opportunities in state ser-"The fact that one should train vice and to explain the civil ser- 10. SALARY INCREASE for the physical test," said Paul vice procedures for obtaining ap-

On the List Among the schools on the de-

er M. Fleming, Francis L. Brown, H. Ten Hagen, J. Burch McMor-Samuel H. Galston, Director of bassadors to the colleges.

Purpose of the campaign is to interest as many college students as possible in applying for the State Civil Service examination for Senior Engineering Aid, which has been reopened until Priday, allocation and rates

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6. SALARY INCREASE STATE POLICE (D)

SALARY INCREASE

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## FEDERAL NEWS

## Substitutes' Complaints Laid Before Goldman

Patrick J. Fitzgerald, president resentative for the National Fed-of Local 10, New York Federation eration for more than five years, of Post Office Clerks, announced that complaints of substitutes, reduced, have been presented to Postmaster Goldman, Request has been made to reduce to been made to reduce temporary hire so that the classified substi-tutes, now consisting mainly of war veterans, may get a full week's

Local 10 in a sponsored broad-cast over WMCA had Elroy C. Hallbeck as guest speaker, Mr. Hallbeck has been legislative rep-benefits.

agreed to report S878, which would grant to employees retired prior to April 1, 1948, both the increased annuity and the survior benefits provided in Public Law 426. Under that act appropriate that act on the survivor benefits and the survivor benefits provided in Public Law 426. that act employees previously re-

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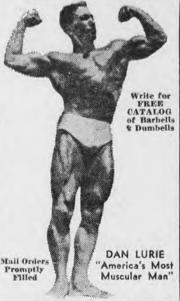
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who was at the time of her death a resident of 69 West 101st Street, the County of New York,

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 20th day of May, one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, 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.

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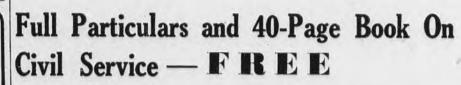
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President Ernest L. Conlon has warned that no reservations for tickets will be accepted after Wednesday, May 11.

The chapter's social committee is headed by Marjorie Shannon. Working with her are Marola Jenkins, Stuart H. Anderson, Ora Rogers, Jean Kroboth, Florence A. Drew, Earl Cretser and Mrs. A. Kenworthy.

#### Erie

The Eric chapter passed a resolution to bring to the attention of the Finance Committee of the Board of Suprevisors of Erie County, when the 1950 Budget is presented the necessity for a continuance on a permanent basis of the \$500 temporary bonus granted county employees last year.

A representative of the Board of Health, Clarence W. Britton, member of Erie Chapter, spoke on stimulating membership in the Health Department. Carl Springstead, Miss Rives and himself will be a committee. Fifteen new members in the Health Depart-ment Unit joined recently.

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President Nicholas Giannelli is very grateful for the response to the membership drive. A board of directors is being formed for Erie Chapter, one member from each unit. To date, these have been elected: Kenmore Unit. Harold A. Goff; Meyer Memorial Hospital, A. John Molitor; Penitential, A. John Molitor; Penitential, A. John Molitor; Penitential, A. John Molitor; Penitential, M. John M. Jo tiary, Edward L. McCarthy; Home & Infirmary, Clarence Finn; Amherst Unit, Archie Sickler.

Amherst Unit and Meyer Memorial Hospital Unit approved the 40-hour week and the \$500 bonus freeze demands.

Fifty new members in the Meyer Hospital Unit and six in the Highways and Parks were also welcomed into Erie Chapter. Twenty-five more applications have been received from employ-ees in the Health Department.

At a meeting of the Home & Infirmary Unit, the resignation of Edward Sitzman as president of the unit was accepted. Bernard erans Affairs. C. Feldman was unanimously elected to take his place. Mr. Feld-

man was 1st vice-president.

The next Erie chapter meeting will be on May 11.

#### Greenburgh

Members of the Town of Green-burgh Employees Association are forming a Unit of the Westchester Chapter, The Civil Service Em-ployees Association, and a large number of Highway Department employees have already enrolled in statewide organization.

The decision of the members of the Greenburgh Association to join with the County and State group was made following a meet-ing in Hartsdale which was addressed by J. Allyn Stearns, vice-president of The Civil Service Employees Association, and an employee of the County of Westchester.

Louis Russo, of Scarsdale, is chairman and Elizabeth Smith, of Tarrytown, is secretary of the group. Ernest Warnke, of Elmsford, is representative of the Highway employees. Members from all departments are included in the group from Greenburgh, which is the largest town in Westchester. and it is expected that a large and active local Unit will rapidly be developed

### White Plains

Howard Hoffman was unani-mously re-elected president of the White Plains Civil Service Employees' Association at the annual meeting in the Municipal Building, White Plains. The rest of the slate presented by the nominating com-mittee was also elected unanimously: Archie Bunting, 1st vicepresident; Anita Minck, 2nd vice-president; M. Gabrielle Daly, recording secretary, Regina Mar-ano, financial secretary; Edward Harmon, treasurer and Walter Harris, sergeant-at-arms

Accomplishments of the Association during the past year included: Paid holidays obtained for pumphouse employees; 20-year service of employees recognized by by City by award of Merit Certification. cates; entertainment activities successfully financed; working hours of Public Works employees reduced from former 48-hour week; many employee grievances amicably setled.

Solicitation for low-cost life insurance on a payroll deduction basis has just been successfully completed for White Plains emcompleted for white Fights em-ployees and the Plan will be in force shortly. The group is a Unit of Westchester Chapter, The Civil Service Employees Association.

## Middletown Hospital

The next regular meeting of the Middletown State Hospital Employees Association will be held in the State Hospital clubrooms on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. A representative from the retirement system will be present.



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# New Assn. **Unit Formed**

the newly-formed chapter of The Civil Service Employees Associa-tion Inc. have elected Edward W. Brown president.

Brown is manager of the El-mira Branch office of the State Insurance Fund.

Other officers elected at the organizational meeting held in the office of the State Employment Service include vice president, Angelo J. Cardelli; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Collar; treasurer, William F. Corgal.

#### Many Groups Included

The new chapter will include employees of the Alcoholic Bev-erage Control Board, the Department of Commerce, the Division of Parole, Vocational Rehabilita-tion, State Insurance Fund, State Employment Service, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance and the Division of Vet-

The group adopted a constitution which has been submitted to the state association board of directors at Albany for approval.

#### Hanley Invited

Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley will be invited to be the main speaker at the first annual dinner and charter presentation.

Plans are being made by a committee headed by Mrs. Mary Mallon, assisted by George F.

L'Amoreaux and Mr. Corgal. Laurence J. Hollister, of Albany, field representative of the State Division of the association, assisted in the formation of the new chapter.

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returnable at a special term of Albany County Supreme Court May 13, has been drawn up in behalf of a State Department of Public Works employee, who con-tends the state owes him \$283.40 in salary due him for the period his services were "wrongfully his services terminated."

Drawn up by the Albany law firm of DeGraff and Foy, the petition is scheduled to be served on Bertram D. Tallamy, State Su-perintendent of Public Works, the three members of the State Civil Service Commission and Frank C. Moore, State Comptroller.

#### Employed as Porter

The petitioner is Harvey Ar-nold, who is employed as a port-er by the Department of Public Works in the State Office Build-

ALBANY, May 9. — A petition, War I, Mr. Arnold contend turnable at a special term of employment by the State "wrongfully terminated" Ma 1948 in derogation of his n and without charges being ferred. He alleges further th was given no opportunity the heard, but was simply told department official that his ployment was over.

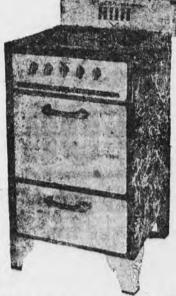
#### Seeks the Remainder

Reinstated Sept. 13, 1948 Superintendent Tallamy and State Civil Service Commi Mr. Arnold contends he was \$240.40 in a lump sum, represented partial payment salary to which he was enduring the period he was missed. Based on his regular of \$40.40 per week, he as there remains an unpaid bal due on his salary of \$283.40.

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# The NYC Employee

(Continued from Page 1) time, and at less pay, to duck abway ride.

one woman, who had a job \$48 a week as a stenoin a commercial ofgave it up to be a city garapher within three gks of her home, at \$2,100 40 a wzek).

hue and cry, from men women, is for five-days-a-There are few such jobs we government; usually emfor a half day, every six or weeks or so. But the Magis-court has a round-theschedule, with night work, the employees rotate the bur-In other courts conditions different. Eligibles seem far difference the conditions are at comfortable. There's a rush get places as Court Attend-Stenographer, Clerk and Tyin the more attractive courts.

Queens is about the easiest
to fill jobs," commented A. McNamara, president NYC Civil Service Com-

ds, but begs them please to a selection and stick to it. do. He had to omit this of his routine at the first of, Grade 2 pool, all veterans, men, save two.

Gleanings

HE new regulation of the Comsion about disappointees not mg the same old freedom to in from the street to look at ir written papers has been nged only to the extent that y must get permission. The must get permission. ission says that candidates were flunked in exams, walk sometimes three or four at a e, often when nobody can be red to watch them. (Papers disappear, unless.) Apply, state r reason, and you'll see your er, Address Secretary Frank Schaefer, NYC Civil Service mission, 299 Broadway, New 47, N. Y. . . . There was quite 6-do about using the Transit minan list for filling posi-License Inspector, Dement of Licenses. Provision-about to be replaced by elito the Mayor's office ut it. The appointments will staggered, but they will be An argument that some dal skill was required that eligibles didn't or couldn't ss lost out fast at the Commation, Reason: Director of Ex-mations Samuel H. Galston, thom it was referred, used to in the License Department Similar note: John Carty, a diget Examiner, contact man

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budget, used to be an Examiner for the Commission. Knows too much, complain some employees who don't get all the breaks they think they deserve. John is just back to work after a siege of

There will be big doin's at the Commission from now on, other than attention to the still im-portant routine. A memo is going forth from President Mc-

Namara to Mr. Galston, asking Faster what arrange-ments can be made for issu-News for ing a monthly,

Candidates up - to - the - minute progress report on exto candidates, who want to know whether the rating of papers has been begun, or completed, and when the eligible list will be out. Up to now, and for so many years that one gets weary of recalling reports have been made to meetings by the separate examiners, no overall grouping of the titles and talk to the eligibles and the women that the Compion knows that they have privilege of changing their ds, but begs the separate examiners, no overall grouping of the titles and data were a month late. Now there'll be a classification of open-competitive and promotion exams, with phabetically. After that the Commission has in mind a list of all the exams it expects to hold during the fiscal period, July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950. The opencompetitive listing will be rather tentative, but a firm job can be done on the promotion tests. Also, recruitment activities are to be stepped np.

to be stepped up.
The 5,000 candidates in the Social Investigator exam are expected to provide a large enough eligible list to permit replacing all the provisionals.... Commis-sioner Arthur Williams called for certifications to fill all vacancies as Correction Officer, and filled them, not that he wouldn't have preferred to stagger the appointments, to provide more time for the usual training on the job. There were those escapes from Rikers Island to contend with, and he acted safely . . . Paul M. Brennan, Director of the Medical-Physical Mureau of the Commission, at the Holy Name Society, Fire Department, Communion breakfast, admitted that "not every Fireman can be regarded as a saint," and added with modesty that "a couple of gentlemen have told me that I'm no rose in-grandpa's garden, either."...
Paul is president of the Manhattan College Alumni and the Comtan College Alumni and the Commission has no stronger and stricter watchdog. The way he laughs off letters from politicians and judges seeking a favor for a candidate shows his independence... Only one of the 55 disabled veterans called to the first session of the Investigator medicals was rejected.

#### More Jobs for Eligibles

More jobs will be offered to eligibles on existing lists than they expected. The NYC Civil Service Commission has decided on a policy of using existing lists to fill similiar jobs, as much as possible, instead of holding new examina-tions. The use of one list to fill jobs in another title, where the exams would be similar. is called declaring the first list appropriate for the second title.

Some of the lists that are being (Continued on Page 14)

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# The NYC Employee Wins 8th

(Continued from Page 13) considered for use in other titles: Elevator Operator jobs, of which there are 247, may be filled from the Attendant list; Special Patrol-man, use Transit Patrolman list; Porter. with 33 vacancies, use At-tendant or Laborer list; Mainten-ance Man, use some lists not year ance Man, use some lists not yet decided: Watchman, use Attend-

#### Jobs with Most Provisionals

The number of provisionals is slowly being reduced, but there will be a sharper reduction as the result of appointments this month. From the first pool held for filling jobs as Clerk, Grade 2, there were 299 appointments, effective May 15. This title has the largest number of provisionals, or employees who have no status and who passed no examination. The 299 were the result of 750 being called in, but the difference includes nonappearances. Discounting the 299 Clerks, Grade 2, and the 356 So-cial Investigators in the Department of Welfare who are filling in because of leaves of regular employees, the titles with the largest number of provisionals are:

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Again, hearty thanks.

RALPH L. VAN NAME

NYC Employees Retirement

System Secretary
It's nice to receive such a letter, but, then, Mr. Van Name is habitually nice. When the bill was on the 'kill' list in a Senate committee of the habitual parameters. mittee, after having passed the Assembly, The LEADER called the attention of Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran to the importance of the bill to thousands of NYC employees, and he agreed to study it. He became quickly satisfied that it was one that should be passed and telephoned to the committee chairman in Albany. Result, the bill was reported out. The Senate passed it and Governor Thomas E. Dewey signed it

The bill was introduced in the Senate by William N. Conrad (D., Queens) and in the Assembly by William E. Clancy (D., Q.) Mr. Curran is the Republican leader of New York County.

#### THUMBNAIL

RALPH L. VAN NAME was Ma-yor William J. Gaynor's confiden-tial stenographer, took down the Mayor's letter appointing a Pension Committee of 15; also the minutes of the organization meeting, was assigned to the Commission, became Examiner in charge of the NYC Employees Retirement System and Secretary in 1938. He lives in Staten Island, has two sons who are whizzes at figures, one the manager of a branch bank and the other a civilian computer for the Coast Guard, both World War II vets. Pop's full of pep after 39 years' City service.

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# Herb Bauch War Medal

Herbert S. Bauch, President of the Clerical Union, Local 1140, AFL, was notified by the Department of Defense last week that he was awarded his eighth war decoration, the bronze star.

While Herb rarely speaks of any of his war exploits, his record shows that he served in Scotland, England, France, Germany, Bel-gium, Panama, the Philippines and Japan. He is one of the few World War II veterans who served

world war if veterans who served in all three theatres of operation. An original organizer of Clerical Local 1140, this Union, of which he is the first president, has steadily gained in membership, and now represents nearly all white-collar employees in the Sanitation Department. Sanitation Department.

Sanitation Department.

Herb Bauch is a veteran of 19 years of city service, having been employed in the Board of Water Supply, the Triborough Bridge Authority, and the Board of Transportation prior to coming to the Department of Sanitation. He is now Chief of the Unit of Evel Control Fuel Control.

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WHEREAS, MOTHER ANGELINA RETTAGLIATA, as Treasurer and Mother Superior of the MISSIONARY SISTERS OF THE SACRED HEART, who resides at 227 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y. has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York for an order requiring the Public Administrator to execute a conveyance to the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of the interest in certain real property now in the name of CLOTILDE LOMBARDI, also known as MOTHER JOSEPHINE LOMBARDI, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 227 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y.

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 3rd day of June one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, at halt past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why an order should not be unade and entered herein compelling the Public Administrator to execute as Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of CLOTILDE LOMBARDI, also known as MOTHER JOSEPHINE LOMBARDI, a deed conveying the interest now recorded in her name in the following premises, to wit:—ALL of those lots, parcels of land lying and situated in the County of New York as Block 2179, Part of Lot 511; and ALSO, all those lots and parcels of land lying and situated in the County of New York, together with the bu

the deed on the 2nd day of Marca, said deceased on the 2nd day of Marca, 1917.

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 William T. Collins Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 21st day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hurdred and forty-nine.

PHILIP A. DONAHUE Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Dehasperg, Gustave.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable William T. Collins, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gustave Dehaspers, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Ralph K. Jacobs & Richard Steel, their attorneys, at No. 225 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 28th day of June, 1949.

Dated New York, on or before the 28th day of June, 1948.

ALBERT BLUMENSTIEL, DOUGLAS AUFFMORDT, Executors, PALPER EL ACOPS & RICHARD STEEL

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Upon the petition of WILLIAM, BOLD residing at 62 Columbia Ter Weehawken, New Jersey, with an offe 220 Broadway, City, County and 50 for New York, you and each of you hereby cited to show cause before Surrogate's Court of New York, on the 31st day of 1949, at 10:30 o'clock in the forse of that day, why the determination for the disposition of property as set for the Paragraphs "Seventh" and "Ela of the will of said decedent should be had, and for such other and furthed of the will of said decedent should be had, and for such other and furthed ilef as may seem proper.

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of the State of New York, of God Free and Independent, Nusser, Johannes Nusser, Lud. Nusser, Johannes Nusser, Lud. Nusser, Sonannes Nusser, Lud. Nusser, Rosa Nusser, the next heirs at law of Valentine ceased, send greeting:

WHEREAS, The German So. God. Fourth Avenue, the City of New York, with its of John St. Sonannes of our County of New York certain instrument in writing be personal property, duly prove last will and testament of Nusser, deceased, who was at of his death a resident or 405. Street, the County of New York THEREFORE, you and each of ited to show cause before the gate's Court of our County of Nat the Hall of Records in the Cale's Court of our County of Nat the Hall of Records in the Gale's Court of our County of Nat the Hall of Records in the first that day, why the said will ament should not be admitted to as a will of real and personal graused the seal of the Surrosate of the York to be horeund WITNESS, Uncounty of New York, at County of New York, at County of New York, and the year of our, Lord one said county, the 14th day of the year of our, Lord one of the Surrosate of the Year of the Surrosate of Clerk of the Surrosate.

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Guest speakers included Mgr. E. Roberts Moore, former member of the Authority and pastor of St. Peter's Church, NYC.

a fire alarm telegraph station in Queens, which will cost about \$500,000. Men capable of limited duty only, will be assigned there. At least 20 will be employed . When the Legislature was being pressed for an investigation of the NYC Fire Department, Third Deputy Commissioner William R. Bayes was assigned, at Mayor William O'Dwyer's insistance, make a complete survey of the de-partment. The report was to be in by June 30. Firemen and Officers are eagerly awaiting it . . . Medal Day at City Hall, when at least 24 Firemen and Officers will be honored, will be a spectacular event, at which the new am-bulance will be publicized. The vehicle will be delivered late this month. It will be driven right to the curb in front of the City Hall steps for the admiring populace to see on Medal Day. The cere-monies, scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m., will find the Mayor present with his cabinet. And will Com-missioner Quayle be wreathed in

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## HOUSING AUTHORITY GROUP More Fire Promotions

tus now has entree to the office of Mayor William O'Dwyer. They sometimes talk about their native Bohola, other times about other matters . . . The present promotion and appointment prospects are that Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson isn't talking about any of them effective before July 1, when the new budget goes into effect. The department's minimum plans are for promotions to the following titles: one Deputy Chief, three Battal-ion Chiefs and 10 Captains. About 30 Firemen appointments are expected at the same time. The eligibles on the present Fireman list, numbering about 30, hope they'll all be appointed then, and the eligibles who'll be on the new

Chief of Department Peter Lof- Fireman list, to be published by the end of this month, hope so, too. The NYC Civil Service Commission won't promulgate the new list - make it effective for appointment — until every one on the old list has had a job offer. Promulgating a new list kills the old one. The 50 Fireman vacancies are because of the promotions to Lieutenant as of June 1 raise these

Commissioner Quayle has requested the Department of Public Works to revamp the office of Chief of Staff and Operations Frank Murphy, so that new Frank Murphy, so that new machines may be installed to turn out the general and special orders, now printed. Multilith will be used. It's an economy move, engineered from the Mayor's office, and the same economy ordered practiced by the Police Department.



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## NEW YORK CITY NEWS

# Witnesses Admit at PBA Trial Outsiders Handled Election Ballot

Association election, the main points brought out by Patrolman lotted on the basis of membership

Raymond A. Donovan, the plain-tiff were:

1. Delegates did not have to ac-count for ballots they received

3. Ballots were entrusted to or distributed by persons un-

for distribution and could have authorized by the constitution and president, sat at the counsel table,

delegates. One was William Richardson, PBA office manager, another a police lieutenant.

The testimony was adduced by

Jac M. Wolff, Mr. Donovan's attorney, from a dozen witnesses, all of them hostile.

Patrolman John E. Carton, PBA

One of the witnesses was Mario Biaggi, vice-president. He admitted that he phoned to Mr. Richardson, from Denver, where he was attending a convention, to distribute ballots entrusted to himself as delegate to distribute. Mr. Richardson is a certified public accountant, not a member of the Police Department. Mr. public accountant, not a member of the Police Department, Mr. Biaggi also admitted that having Mr. Richardson take over the ballots was contrary to the bylaws. Fifteen of the ballots were delivered by himself, Mr. Biaggi said, and five not delivered by Mr. Richardson. Mr. Biaggi said he'd produce the five if he can

four feet away from Mr. Donovan, but they never even looked at each other. Mr. Donovan, past president, ran against Mr. Carton in the 1948 election.

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defense for the FBA, Car Biaggi and other officers, The next trial date is Fri May 13, in Room 248, Supr

Court courthouse.

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## PoliceWidow Loses Pension Held Education Job

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In his opinion Justice Schreiber

"Woods v. Wallander - The denials of applications for a pension in 1936 and 1937 are not reviewable by the court (People ex rel. Bliel v. Martin, 131 N. Y., 196; Matter of Sheridan v. Mc-Elligott, 278 N. Y., 59). Even if such denials were reviewable for abuse of discretion, they could not be reviewed in the present plenary action instituted more than ten years after the denials.

Language Broad Enough

"The qualification contained in the resolution of September 18, 1947, suspending and forfeiting the pension during the term of plaintiff's widow's employment by the Board of Education was proper. "Section 897 of the present New York City Charter provides that no person receiving a penthat no person receiving a pen- favor of the plaintiff is den

pensation from any office ployment or position under Government of the United St or of the state or city or an the counties included within city or any municipal corpor or political subdivision of state. The language is be enough to include compensi received from the Board of ucation of the City of New Y "The provisions of section (supra) apply to pensions

able to widows of deceased employees as well as to the tired employees themselves. tion B 18-6.0 of th Admin tive Code, which was add since the 1936 and 1937 de and which makes payment pension to the widow of ceased policeman mand rather than discretionary, section 897 (supra) as equally to 'a person recivity retirement allowance. the reasons indicated, the m for judgment on the pleading

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