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Powell to Appoint 100 by Saturday **As Sanitation Men**

Acting on the request of Sanitation Commissioner William J. Powell for a budget certificate authorizing the appointment of 200 more Sanitation Men, Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson today authorized the issue of a budget certificate for 100, and studied the Sanitation Department budget in relation to the 100 additional. Notices to appear for interview will be sent out immediately.

Commissioner Powell wants to appoint the 200, effective this Saturday, November 16.

The action leading to fast appointment put at rest false stories circulated that there were no vacancies and there would be none

To in the Sanitation Man jobs. Actually, there is provision in the budget for 777 Sanitation Men, although how many more of these than the 200 are to be appointed (Continued on Page 4)

Court O.K.'s New Charter Of State Association

Special to The LEADER

approved the proposed changes in the corporate charter of the Association of State Civil Service Employees to effecuate in full the amendment to the constitution adopted by Association delegates at the annual meeting on October

Under the changes the organization would accept employees of the Civil Service Employees Asso- organization.

| ciation of New York, Inc.

ALBANY, Nov. 12 — Supreme

Court Justice William Murray has the Board of Standards and Appeals on November 16. The Board will determine whether the Association is a bona-fide labor organization. As this question had been determined at the time that the original charter was issued, it is expected that approval will be granted without delay.

The changes in the constitution which was adopted at the annual meeting are not in issue, merely local units of government in the the corporate aspects of the new and change the name to name and enlarged scope of the

USES Transfer Rules Issued

ALBANY, Nov. 12—State Labor Commissioner Edward Corsi has decided on two problems connected case before

with the return of the USES to the war, with separate bureau the State on November 15.

1. The USES will become part (Continued on Page 2).

Official Requirements; Physical Exam Easier

Today (Tuesday, Nov. 12) is the first day to get your application in for the NYC Patrolman, Police Department, examination. The period for the receipt of applilations will continue until 3 p.m., Monday, December 2.

Coast Guard Temps. Win Preference

Special to The LEADER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-Two members of the U.S. Coast Reserve (Temporary) have won their suit against the Government in the U.S. District Court to obtain the benefits of veteran preference

in Federal civil service. The Coast Guard "Temps" had preference at one time but it was withdrawn. This decision rein-stalls the benefit.

It is expected that the government will appeal the decision to the Circuit Court, and whatever determination is reached there will be final.

ment is granting preference to USCG(T) members on active duty. but not to those who have discharged, pending final judicial ination are: determination of the case.

Applications are issued and received, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily; 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at the City. Collector's offices as follow:

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Kew Gardens. Richmond-Borough Hall, St. George, Staten Island. Applications will NOT be issued or received through

No application will be accepted unless it is on the regular application form furnished by the cation for t cation form furnished by the Commission through the City Collector's office. No application can be obtained at or filed at the Municipal Civil Service Commis-sion's office; only at the City Col-

lector's offices. Requirements for Candidates

the mails.

The requirements for the exam-1. American citizen, of good

ments.

2. Age limits: Candidate must not be over 29 years of age at the time of filing his application. He must have reached his 20th birthday before filing an application. However, veterans who are over 29 years of age may deduct the (Continued on Page 8)

acter requirements. There are no education or experience require-

Doctors and Dentists Join To Get \$2.33 Hourly Pay

of the City, a group of physicians and dentists in the NYC Health Department have united to bargain collectively in an effort to

PP. 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10, 13,

More State News

At present the 600 doctors and 200 dentists in the Department work on a low per-diem fee basis and have none of the sick leave or other benefits which the mass

other civil service benefits.

of civil service employees receive. Many of them are specialists in various fields who perform vitally important work for the people of the city in the T.B., Venereal Dis-

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Their present rate of pay is perhaps the lowest paid by any city in the nation for similar work. The base pay is \$1.45 an hour, plus an 88-cent bonus, coming to \$2.33 an hour. They work threehour sessions.

A comparative chart prepared (Continued on Page 4).

Westchester County Employee Group Prepares to Join State Association; Other Local Units Show Strong Interest

SENTIMENT IN DOWNSTATE COUNTY IS 90% IN FAVOR OF BECOMING MAMBERS

STATE NEWS

ice Association is 90 per cent in favor of joining the Civil Service Employees' Association, prospective name of the former Association of State Civil Service Employees.

At the recent meeting of the Westchester Association a pro-posed enabling amendment to its constitution was submitted and explained by Major Ivan S. Flood, Assistant Law Librarian, aided by J. Allyn Stearns, Chairman of the Board of Directors, detailing plans.

The proposed amendment was accompanied by a recomendation will formally become a part of the

The sentiment in the Westches- for its approval which had been new grouping by 1947. ter County Competitive Civil Serv- adopted by the Board of Directors. The Westechester

After a general discussion the proposed amendment was laid over until the next meeting of the Association, in accordance with provisions for amending the Constitution.

An informal show of hands indicated about 90 per cent of those present to be strongly in favor of becoming a part of the new organization and forecast an easy ap-proval of the constitutional the constitutional amendment at the next meeting. on November 25. It is expected that the Westchester Association

The Westechester Association celved word from Mabel Z. Griffiths, President of the Eric County Welfare Employees Association, one of its correspondents, that they are favorably impressed with the prospects of the new organi-zation and are considering follow-Westchester's lead in enter-

Catherine V. Canny, President of the Steuben County Civil Service Employees Association, said that members of her group are greatly pleased with the proposal to join the new statewide group and want to make preparations.

Western Conference Seeks Changes in New Assn. Constitution

ALBANY, Nov. 12-Four fundamental changes in the new Constitution of the Civil Service Employees Association, still known Association the of Civil Service Employees, were proposed at the recent annual meeting of the Western New York Conference of the Association. The proposals would bar retired employees from full membership and limit them to "honorary membership, without the right to vote or hold office." A two-year term for officers was

also proposed by the Conference, which adopted the recommenda-tions for submission to the Association.

More power for the State Ex-ecutive Committee is sought in another proposed amendment, another proposed amendment, while a fourth suggestion affects Regional Conferences.

Text of Proposals

The proposed changes follow:

ARTICLE II, Membership Persons who are employed full time in the Civil Service of the State of New York or any po-

litical subdivision thereof, shall he eligible for membership. Any of the above who have retired of the above who have retired under any retirement system maintained by the State of New York or to which the State contributes, shall be eligible for membership without the right to vote or hold office.

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 4

(a) Election. Officers of the Association shall be elected biennially by ballot at the annual meeting in the manner prescribed in the by-laws. They shall hold office for a term of two years, or until their successors shall have qualified. Vacancies in any office, except that of the president may be filled for the remainder of the term by the board of directors (Two year terms effec-tive October, 1947).

ARTICLE V, SECTION 1

The power and authority to business relating transact State employees shall except as otherwise provided herein, be vested in a State executive committee which shall consist of the officers of the Association, one

representative from each State Department and one representative from each Regional Conference. The judiciary and the leg-islative shall each be deemed a State Department. A quorum of 80 per cent of the representatives of the State Departments and Regional Conferences together with such officers of the Associa-tion as are present, shall be re-quired to transact business.

ARTICLE V, SECTION 5 The State executive committee shall divide the State into not more than five regions and within each region two or more chapters in the State division may form a regional Conference upon the approval by the State executive committee of the con-stitution and by-laws of such Regional Conference, Each Chapter in the State division in such region shall be eligible for membership in such regional conferference and, so long as a major-ity of the chapters in the State division in such area are members (State-wide chapters ex-cluded) such regional confer-ences shall be entitled to select one representative as a member of the State executive commit-Such regional conferences may be dissolved by two-thirds of the delegates at a regular meeting of the delegates at a regular meeting of the Association.

The proposals will be voted on at a subsequent meeting of the Association.

USES to Become Part of

MONTHLY RECREATION SERIES

IS STARTED AT NAPANOCH

(Continued from Page 1)

Claims and Employment.

It is expected that a formal announcement will be made either by Commissioner Corsi or Gover-

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from the rigors of duty and to promote a spirit of sociability and good fellowship among the em-ployees. The entire program is

enthusiastically supported by Ma-jor Thomas J. Hanlon, the Super-

of Chapter President James Mor-row it is planned to have a series

of six monthly affairs, the first a

Thanksgiving dance and enter-tainment on Tuesday evening,

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intendent.

November 26.

There are many Civil Service problems in connection with the return of USES which will have to be resolved within the next 6 to 9 months. The basis on which the problems will be settled will be the

Civil Service Law and regulations

issued by Commissioner Corsi However, the status of USES employees coming into the State service will remain unchanged for some weeks after November 15.

The DPUI will operate as a going concern while the Civil Service examiners check the status of former Federal employees. Milton O. Loysen is Executive

Director of DPUI.

NAPANOCH, Nov. 12—An am- is rapidly taking shape under the bitious program of social activities | Co-chairmansing of Harkin and Leroy Shunk. All enfor the coming winter season was tertainment is to be recruited

The program for the first affair

outlined by a committee of employees from the Institution for Male Defective Delinquents.

Special Christmas Party Under the sponsorship of the Separate chairmen have been local chapter of the State Assonamed to handle each affair and ciation the program is designed to to arrange their own program of provide group recreation as a much-needed means of diversion entertainment in addition

dancing and games,
A special Christmas party is scheduled for December under the

chairmanship of Mr. Morrow. Lieutenant Winsman will take over the January party, featuring a minstrel show as the main event.
February has been allotted to
Mrs. Everett Coty and Miss
Dorothy Lewis as co-chairmen.
The women employees will domi-

nate the entertainment on that Angelo Syracuse, Educational Supervisor, has promised a minia-

ture musical comedy as his con-tribution for the March affair Climaxing the series in April, Paf Knight and "Woody" Wood will round out the program with

a rousing show. The committee in charge of program organization are Major Hanlon, Captain Wilklow, Lacu-tenant Winsman, Mrs. Coty, Miss lewis, Angelo Syracuse, Colonel Harkin, Mr. Shunk, Albert Gallo, Roy Lewis, Pat Knight and Mr. Morrow.

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What State Employees Should Know

By THEODORE BECKER

State Civil Service Commission Policies On USES-DPUI

With the resumption on November 16 of the State's employment basis of their USES jobs service functions, transferred to the United States Employment Service in 1942, the Federal employees now in the USES will be transferred to the State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance. These Federal employees consist of two groups: (1) the federalized employees who were inducted into the USES in 1942 or who resigned from DPUI to go to USES, and (2) the non-federalized employees who entered directly.

The rights of these Federal employees upon their transfer to the State service and the resulting effect on present employees of were only partly determined by the enactment of Section 641 of the Labor Law. This law vested in the State Civil Service Commission considerable discretion over such matters. Con-ferences have been held and basic policy determinations have been

Basic Law Provisions

The policy determinations are set forth in a memorandum addressed to the DPUI and USES employees, which also outlines the provisions of law governing the transfer of functions

The provisions of Section 641 of the Labor Law state, in substance, that the federalized employees are to be restored to their old DPUI jobs at the salaries they would have attained therein during the time spent in USES service. such employees are holding higher USES jobs they will be made permanent therein, provided they got such jobs in accordance State civil service standards.

The non-federalized employees who were appointed from State lists in accordance with State standards will acquire permanent status in their jobs. The others may be kept on temporarily until three months after lists for their positions are established but not

after December 31, 1947.
Those (federalized or non-federalized) employees who do not get permanent status will be given opportunity to compete for their jobs, provided they held them for three months at the time of the transfer of functions, November 16, 1946. Otherwise they must meet standard requirements for the job.

Announced Policy

The announced policy of the State Civil Service Commissioner, designed to give effect to these provisions of law, includes the following:

In determining which of the 1, transferred employees are to pleted.

(a) Federalized employees have been promoted in USES from State lists promulgated as a result of examinations announced prior to federalization, will be recognized as permanent employ-ees, provided the appointments from such lists were made in accordance with State rules and regulations;

(b) Federalized employees, who have been promoted from State lists promulgated as a result of examinations announced subsequent to federalization, will be recognized as permanent em-ployees, provided that (i) the minimum requirements for the examination were in accordance with State standards, (ii) the examination given was equivalent or comparable to that which would have been given had the examination been held at the request of DPUI, and (iii) the appointments from such lists were made in accordance with State rules and regulations.

(c) Non-federalized employees, who have been appointed or pro-moted in USES from State lists promulgated prior to or sub-sequent to federalization, will be recognized as permanent employees provided the same standards as set forth in (b) (1), (2) and (3) above are met.

may compete for their positions-(a) Where such employees hold

entrance level positions, they will be required to compete in open competitive examinations therefor, (b) Where such employees hold

promotional positions, they will be required to compete in pro-motion examinations therefor, open to USES and DPUI personnel in accordance with the existing promotion units in DPUI which are to continue in effect,

Extension May Be Asked

The memorandum points that the program of examinations for the USES employees who are required to take examinations will be under way in a few months. These examinations will be announced by the State Department of Civil Service in accordance with the usual procedure. The announcements will contain the duties and responsibilities of and minimum qualifications the positions involved. If the examination program is not com-pleted by December 31, 1947 the DPUI will request the Civil Service Commission and/or the Legislature to take appropriate action continuing the employees transferred from USES to DPUI until such examination program is com-

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manner in which employees may submit recommendations to the State Merit Award Board are still being worked out.

Numerous requests from em-ployees have been received at the Board's offices in the State Office Building, many asking just how they may submit recommenda-

No complicated procedure will be necessary. Employees or groups of employees may make claims for recognition directly to the Board. which will make the final decision.

HATHAWAY WINS PRIZE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-Carson C. Hathaway, Director of In-formation of the U. S. Civil Serv-ice Commission here, won first prize at the Silver Spring Hobby Show for a collection of more than 900 military insignia and shoulder patches, and photographs of his collection of gourds

DR. TOLMAN HONORED AT EVENT



Dr. Frank L. Tolman, Director of the Division of Adult Education and Library Extension, State Education Department, uses both hands to accept from Dr. Francis Trow Spaulding, State Commissioner of Education, a bound volume of 400 letters felicitating him on 40 years of State service. The presentation was made at a surprise reception in the Education Building, Albany. Dr. Tolman was recently re-elected President of the Civil Service Employees Association.

Group Insurance Benefit Increased at No Extra Cost

the October 22 issue the mail addressed to each member extra insurance newly granted early in November, under the Group Life plan was Association officia explained. Data on types of employees benefited follow:

Increase in Insurance for Women Many women in State service have requested increases in amount of group life insurance coverage. present the maximum amount of insurance for female members is \$1,000. This maximum was originally established at the request of the majority of women who were interested in becoming insured in the plan when the plan was inaugurated in 1939.

Effective November 1, 1945, all women insured under the plan who receive a gross salary of \$3,-500 or more will be issued \$2,000 amount of insurance.

The State Insurance Law precludes individual selection of the amount of insurance under group life insurance plans. The amount of insurance issuable to each member must be established in a schedule applicable to all insured mem-

Per Diem and Hourly Employees In determining the annual salfor insurance purposes for per diem and hourly employees the following rules will apply. The per diem rate (including war emergency compensation) will be multiplied by 300 to obtain the annual salary; and the hourly rate (including war emergency compensation) will be multiplied by 2.400 to secure the annual salary. These rules will apply to all insured members paid on a pier diem or hourly rate.

Because of several amendments in the Association's group master contract with the Travelers Insurance Company under which the members of the plan are insured, new certificates will be issued to each insured member. It is hoped that these new certificates, which will show the amount of insurin force as of November 1, 1496, the free insurance, and other changes, will be placed in the

Association officials report that during the past few months the number insured under the group life insurance plan has steadily increased. They point out that this growth is due to the out-standing features of this insur-ance which they enumerate as: Low-cost; Broad-coverage; payroll-deduction system; same rates regardless of hazardousness of employment; prompt claim pay-ment; and the special offer made to new employees.

New Employees plies for the group life insurance from Association Chapter.

within the first three months of employment. Otherwise a medical examination is necessary but is taken at the insurance company's expense.

A Substantial Contribution

Officials of the Association state that the group life plan was made available at the request of thou-sands of members and to fill a real need. The plan has proved of inestimable value to State workers, and a substantial contribution to employee welfare.

Applications and explanatory

literature on the group life insurance available to all members of No medical examination is the Association are obtainable necessary if a new employee ap- from Association Headquarters or

OXFORD ELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The LEADER

OXFORD, Nov. 15-The Oxford Chapter of the State Association held its annual meeting at the American Legion Home. President Margaret Dutcher presided.

A report was given by the representatives to the Central Conference of the State Association, held in Utica. The members voted that the Oxford Chapter become a member of the Central Confer-ence, composed of Chapters of the central area of the State from the Canadian border to the Penn-sylvania border.

Floyd Elsbree, the Oxford Chap-

bany, gave a full report of the meeting.

The following Chapter officers were elected: President, Margaret Dutcher; Vice-president, Reba M. Clare; Secretary, Sylvia Mc-Gowan: Treasurer, John Carney; Representative, Floyd Elsbree,

Edna Cerar, Stuart Holdridge, Frank Decker and Catherine E. Race were re-elected to serve on the Executive Committee.

The President appointed the following to serve on the Entertainment Committee: May Marks, Chairman; Cecil F. Gilday, Mil-dred Keech and Milton Ducher, ter delegate to the annual meeting Sylvia McGowan was appointed of the State Association at Al- Chairman of the Publicity

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designed to aid legislators and administrators in formulating legisservice, has been prepared by the East 60th Street, Chicago, or the Civil Service Assembly of the National Municipal League, 299 United States and Canada, the Broadway, NYC. The price is 50 National Civil Service League and cents.

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President, The Association of State Civil Service Employees, Inc., and Member Employees' Merit Award



The People Speak

THE voters of New York State have decided on four more years of the same brand of government they have enjoyed under Governor Dewey and his town of the same brand of government they have enjoyed under Governor Dewey and his town of the same brand of government they have enjoyed under Governor Dewey and his town of the same brand of th Dewey and his team.

The Association of Civil Service Employees is non-partisan and non-political. It takes no active part in election campaigns. It serves the State under both Democratic and Republican administra-tions. After election the Association serves under the administration chosen by the vote of the people. Civil Service employees have the privilege of being a part of the official team of the Dewey administration. Every State employee has contributed something to the service to all the citizens which is the record of the administration of which the Governor is justly proud. At this time the Association of Civil Service Employees has the privilege of extending its congratulations and best wishes to the Governor and to his associates.

The Association has the further duty of rededicating itself to the highest ideals of service to all the people of the State. The welfare of the people must always come first. A job well done must be the ideal of every public employee.

Letter to Governor

On behalf of the Association I have sent the following letter to Governor Dewey:

Dear Governor Dewey:

"May I express on behalf of the Association of Civil Service Employees sincere congratulations on the tremendous popular vote of confidence in your administration and your team. State employees are proud to have contributed their mite to the success of your administration and are ready to make a continued and increased effort to make government a more effective instrument in promoting the liberty and welfare of all of the people.

"You have accorded the Association every privilege and right of appeal and conference on matters of importance to employees. The Association in turn desires to pledge that it will never abuse these privileges and rights and that all its acts will be motivated by the desire to strengthen and upbuild the principles of merit service and good public administration on which Civil Service is based.

"May the people long continue to have the benefit of your wide experience courage wise foresight, and statesmanship in whatever

experience, courage, wise foresight and statesmanship in whatever capacity fate may decree.
"With sincere regards and best wishes, I remain,

"Sincerely yours, "FRANK L, TOLMAN."

CAPITAL DISTRICT CHAPTER TO HEAR KAPLAN AND SPERO

Special to The LEADER

ALBANY, Nov. 12-The November meeting of the Capital District Chapter will be held Thursday evening, November 12, at Hearing Room No. 2 in The Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, Albany, beginning at 8

The program will consist of a discussion of "Employee Organiza-tions in the Public Service" and will consider such issues as the right of employees to organize, the proper channeling and handling of grievances, methods of negotiating with more than one organization, the

fields for management-employee negotiation, and how management can use employee organizations to improve effectiveness of operations.

The meeting will be presided over by Frederick Bullen, Execu-Secretary, State Mediation Board. The speakers will be: H. Eliot Kaplan, Executive Secretary of the National Civil Service League and Lecturer in Public Administration, New York University, and Sterling D. Spero, Adjunct Associate Professor of Public Administration, New York University.

All State employees and munire than one cipal employees are cordially in-appropriate vited to attend.

PILGRIM CHAPTER TO DANCE

WEST BRENTWOOD, Nov. 12-The Pilgrim Chapter of the State Association will hold its annual dance on Friday, December 6. Charlie Ventura and his 20-piece orchestra will furnish the dance music.

A Chapter meeting at the Rec-reation Hall discussed extra compensation for arduous and hazardous duty.

The Chapter welcomed Dr Hyman S. Barahal, Assistant Direcor, formerly of Kings Park State

Hospital Howard Swire, Supervising

Psychiatrist, recently left and is now in Folsom, California. The Chapter sent out notices saying that new employees of Pilgrim State Hospital are eligible for haspitalization incursors unfor hospitalization insurance under the Blue Cross Plan within 60 days of employment, and that old employees who did not enroll for hospitalization insurance in March, 1946 are eligible for en-rollment in December only of each



Same Chapter Presidents at the State Association dinner held a get-together on the dais. Left to right, seated, Harry B. Schwartz, Buffalo Hospital; Frederick J. Milliman, Gowanda Hospital; Doris LeFever, Syracuse; Mrs. Alice Wagner, Albion School; Mrs. Kate Wasserscheid, Westfield Farm; Nellie Innocent, Wassaic School; Frederick J. Kruman, Syracuse School; J. Walter Mannix, Craig Colony. Standing: Harry Phillips, Matteawan Hospital; Lawrence R. Law, Attica Prison; John Wallace, Manhattan Hospital; Biagio Romeo, Psychiatric Institute; Alvin Hofer, Geneva; J. Gerald Zugelder, Rochester Hospital; Francis A. MacDonald, Warwick Training School; Charles R. Culyer, NYC Chapter; Frank S. Walsh, Central Islip; William J. Farrell, Brooklyn State Hospital; Fred Seminari, Rockland; Joseph Olita, a member of the Association; John L. Murphy, Creedmoor; Potrick Geraghty, ex-President, Manhattan State Hospital, and Edward Long, President, Mt. Morris Tuberculosis Hospital Chapter, now being formed.

4 Named To Health Council

missioners of Health, Dr. E. S. Godfrey Jr.; Social Welfare, Robert T. Lansdale; Mental Hygiene, Dr. Newton T. Bigelow, and Education, Dr. Francis Trow Spaulding, have been designated by Governor Personnel. by Governor Dewey to serve on the Interdepartmental Health

Council.
The Council will formulate policies in connection with the State's expanding Public Health program.

The new Council will link the anti-TB, drive and other health projects of the State with local Health departments.

An Editorial

Doctors and Dentists

Deserve Raise they Ask

-HE concerted action of doctors and dentists in the NYC

Health Department to obtain a \$3,500 annual salary,

instead of being paid \$2.33 an hour, and their request to

be given the sick leave and other benefits of civil service

employees, emphasizes a plight of long existence that

needs quick correction. The shift from the previous per-

annum and benefit basis was made during the La Guardia

administration. The reason for it was never convincing;

instead, the action seemed to be vindictive. Thus the situa-

tion, though not of the O'Dwyer administration's making,

became its problem and imposes a duty of rectification as

a matter of justice. The petitions for relief have been pre-

sented to the Health Department and the need for affirma-

Sanitation Man Jobs to 100 More

NIC NEWS

can not be determined now, said Commissioner Powell.

Applications Now Closed Commissioner Powell expressed thanks to The LEADER for enabling him to obtain a large list of candidates for Sanitation Man. news announcing the opportunities was published in last week's LEADER and created the large list for him.

"The result has been so satisfactory," said Commissioner Pow-"that receipt of applications for Sanitation Man are closed as of last night and will remain closed until further notice." He explained that the Depart-

ment had been filling vacancies in this title from month to month, and that there had been some difficulty in getting enough men to fill some of the jobs. Now, with the large list produced as the result of The LEADER's exclusive news story, he finds that there will be no difficulty whatever in filling all vacancies, and expressed appreciation of the service thus rendered to the City and the jobseekers.

Must Have 200
"We need 200 men," Mr. Powell
emphasized, "every one of 'bem, because on December 1 we are going to begin our night work, and operate with a split force."

Therefore the men about to be

appointed, as others previously appointed, will have to do night duty, when called upon.

The provisionals who are get-ting jobs now will thus be on a par with other provisionals, pre-viously appointed, and even with some Sanitation Men in the competitive class

The provisionals will be able to take the next examination for Sanitation Man, for the holding of which application already has been made to the Munic pal Civil Service Commission, and will be

PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN

(Women)

DEPT. OF CORRECTION

Mary K. Lindsay

Hazel M. Kuck...... Florence Holland

Holidays Increased

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Anna Hubbard83 460 Loretta V. Moran......82 120 Mary V. McKeown....81 595 Jessie L. Behagen.....81 390

Irene M. Norman 78 015

14 Carmela S. Moscato...77 225

At a regular meeting of the Colonel John R. Slattery, New York City Transit Post 1099, American Legion, Commander Thomas J. Lyons, recently re-elected, reported to the member with the property and with

ship on a meeting held with Deputy Commissioner Martin of the Board of Transportation

Board of Transportation be al-lowed a paid holiday on Armistice

Day of each year without sacrific-

ing any other holiday enjoyed by

other employees during the year.

Under the present system, vet-

erans are given the choice of selecting either Armistice Day or

Thanksgiving Day, but not both.
Transit veterans were represented at the meeting by Commander Edward Finley, IRT Post.

Latest Eligible Lists

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To 7 in Transportation Seniority Hearing

Commissioner Martin was handed as a result of the case of Berger a resolution requesting that all veterans in the employ of the Board of Transportation be all to complete the case of Berger and the case of Berger as a result of the case of Berger veterans in the employ of the effective appointment data back

15 Jane Peters

1 James A. Byrne.

elaims. **Denotes

preference claims.

Firemen Veterans'

ence in the department toward passing the examination and thus acquiring permanent status. Provisionals do not have sick leave and some other benefits enjoyed by competitive employees.

Men Are Sticking

"I'm glad to say," said the Commissioner, "that the mer are stick ng well. We lost some to the Police and Fire Departments, when they were certified from those eligible lists, but as for the others, we're not experiencing any serious turnover, and that shows that the men are looking forward career in the C.ty That fills me with enthusiasm." Commissioner Powell rose from

an Extra Sweeper to be the head of the department, one of the City's largest, and one which he to the great satisadministers faction of Mayor O'Dwyer, other officials and the public.

We must institute night work for the Winter," the Commissioner went on. "It is necessary, so that we can maintain the high type of service that the department insists on and that the public must

Fast Action Here, Too

The Commissioner said that men on the special military list for Sanitation Man, as soon as they are discharged from the armed forces, are put to work.

"We put them on so fast we take their breath away," he said, rather proudly. "We're very glad to get them, and they're glad to join our department."

These men were on the eligible list that, as to non-veterans, expired a couple of years ago, but men in military service got on the special military list for two years after their discharge.

About 20 returning veterans a month are being hired by the Commissioner, who has a warm spot in his heart for veterans

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*Denotes veterans preference

The suit of Fire Department veterans for full seniority benefits

from the date when they were ac-

tually appointed to the Depart-

ment was postponed until Decem-

to September 16, 1942. Now, they say, in their suit,

that they are entitled to the pay

and standing of first-grade Fire-men, in accordance with that date

of appointment. The City con-tends that for purposes of salary computation and promotion, the

seniority rates only for time ac-

The men were originally passed over for appointment when reached for certification, because

ber 2 at the request of the City.

disabled veterans

Doctors and Dentists Seek Redress For Record Low Pay for Services

(Continued from Page 1) by them illustrates their point by snowing the hourly rates paid to physicians and dentists in other cities and lists: Rhode Island, \$6; New Jersey, \$4.50 to \$5; New York State, \$4 to \$5; Massachusetts, \$4 to \$5; Connecticut, \$3 to \$5; Maine, 3 to \$4; Vermont, \$3; New Hampshire, \$3; Board of Higher Education, \$4.80; Consolidated Edison Co., \$15 per three-boxes assign. Social and semi-pubhour session; Social and semi-pub-lic agencies, \$9 to \$15 per session; Westchester County—Veterinaries for injecting dogs against rables— \$15 for 2½-hour session.

What Conference Wants

At present time, the organizing committee of the Joint Conference of Health Department Physicians and Dentists reported that almost 450 signed petitions had been received from medical and dental part-time staff members, endorsing the following requests, that others were expected from 90 per cent of those eligible to

1. Physicians and dentists employed part-time in the Depart-ment of Health are to be compensated at the basic rate of

\$3,500 a year.
2. Within the civil service regulations, the positions held by these physicians and dentists are to be accorded full civil service status, with all the rights and privileges granted permanent civil service employees of the City of New

The Doctor's Dilemma

The general sentiments of these men was expressed by one physician who said to a LEADER re-"I just paid \$4 an hour to a mechanic to fix my car. Then I sit down at the desk in the clinic and am handed about \$2 an hour for my efforts

While practically all of these men regard their clinical work as social contribution, they feel that they should receive at least enough to pay for their transpor-tation and meals. The three-hour essions, with travel them practically a half-day each time they serve. Some just work a few sessions weekly, while others give as many as six each week

The positions were originally on a full civil service basis, but were transformed to per diem during the LaGuardia administration. The low rate of pay has been a deterrent which has kept many professional men away from the department. It has been neces-sary to close several local offices

of the department and projected status, with all the rights and clinics have been unable to open privileges granted permanent Civil because of the lack of medical and dental personnel. Also, a similar low pay rate has limited the number of applicants for other posts,

tive action is urgent.

such as dental hygienists.

Letter to Weinstein

A letter to Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein, asking for appointment was delivered to him just as The LEADER was going to Future issues of The LEAD-ER will cover the progress of the drive by the dentists and physicians towards their objectives.

The letter said:

"At your suggestion, on October 24, 1946 and November 7, 1946, a committee representing the parttime physicians and dentists of the Department of Health met with Deputy Commissioner Mat-thew Byrne, who has advised this letter to you.

"This committee represented the overwhelming majority of the part-time physicians and tists in the department, and the following request represents the unanimous decision of these physicians and dentists.

"1. Physicians and dentists employed part-time in the Health Department are to be compensated at the basic rate of \$3,500 per annum.
"2. Within the civil service reg-

ulations, the positions held by these physicians and dentists are to be accorded full Civil Service

privileges granted permanent Civil Service employees of the City of New York,

"We have on file 437 signatures of part-time physicians and dentists requesting this, and more are coming in. The urgency of this request is agreed on by all groups, both professional and public, including the medical societies of Greater New York.

"We therefore request an immediate conference with you so that we may convey to you, before the submission of the departmental budget, why we believe these re-quests are reasonable."



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After conference with Police Commissioned Arthur W. Wallander, the Civil Service Commission has announced new credits on departmental promotion examinations for awards. On future ex-aminations, the following credits will be granted on the Record and

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tually spent on the job. David Savage is attorney for The DiFalco bills now before the City Council would grant benefits as the men are seeking in this 5 Tests Cancelled The NYC Civil Service Commission has voted to cancel five ordered examinations. Three of them open-competitive and two The tests are: Printer (Braille); Promotion to Supervising Air

Supervising Air Traffic Control-

Promotion to Assistant Land-

Air Trame Controller.

Traffic Controller; Commissioner Davis and discussed

American Legion; Commander Stewart Goodwin, BMT Post, American Legion, and Phillip Weigand, Chairman of the Reso-Phillip lutions Committee, Colonel Slattery Post. The committee later was in-formed by Commissioner Mart'n's office that the resolution had been acted on favorably by the Board. It will apply to all employees of the Board, thereby increasing the total number of holidays for em-

ployees to seven from six.

Acting on the request of the Transport Workers Union, the Board took this action. On Oct. 22, Robert Franklin and Buster Giordano of the TWU met with the matter. He indicated then that scape Architect. Department of the matter would receive the full Public Works; consideration of the Board,

Transit Workers Want Raises Now, Regardless of Lawsuit Outcome

Retroactive Pay Legal, City Argues in Court

Citizens Budget Commission in the N. Y. County Supreme Court, questioning the legality of the method of providing the raises to operating employees of the Board of Transportation, hinged on two legal points in the argument in the court hearing: 1. Whether the Board of Esti-

mate has the power to grant retro-

active pay increases;
2. Whether the proposed method of financing the raises by the issuance of Budget Notes beyond \$8,000,000 is legal.

The petitioner, Lucius Wilderming, asks a temporary injunc-tion restraining the City from granting the retroactive pay raises and against issuing Budget Notes in the amount of \$18,500,-

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The action sponsored by the Article 9, Sec. 10 of the State Constitution prohibit the grant-ing of public funds as a gif: He construed a retroactive raise as a

Bennett Replies

Also, he cites Sec. 29-A. subdivision 2 of the Local Finance Law as making illegal the pro-posed issue of Budget Notes because of the limitation on amount, set in that law.

Corporation Counsel John J. Bennett contends for the City that both pacts are fully legal. A brief was submitted by Charles F. Preusse, Chief Assistant Corporation Counsel, and Assistant Corporation Counsels W. Berrard Richland and Jacob Lutsky. The

"When reduced to its ess-ntial terms, the principal question presented by this action answers it self: May the Board of Estimate choose the only means avaiable to it under the law for the pay-

upon the City by State statute? "The secondary question is whether the Board of Transportation, acting pursuant to its statu-

Meanwhile the Transport Workers Union, which represents the transit workers, has announced that it doesn't care about the legal technicalities but insists that the raises, necessary for its members to meet basic living costs, be paid without delay. A strike threat was broached if the raises fail to come through promptly.

Attorney Harry Sacher represented the TWU in the court argument

Report Rejected
The Transit Board memorandum on labor policy, writt-r by
Commissioner Frank X. Suli'van,
describes objections to the "sole
nogotiation" procedure recommended by the Mayor's Advisory Transit Committee. The report is concurred in by Chairman C P. Gross. Commissioner William H. Davis dissented.

Commissioner Sullivan held that the Board cannot legally issue a voucher for union "check-off" dues. Commissioner Davis felt the legal barriers did not exist, but would want the legal question decided before he voted.

VET POST INDORES BILL

The Army and Navy Garrison Post of the NYC Fire Department has passed a resolution endorsing the DiFalco bill in the Council to extend veterans' retroactive seni-ority to include salary benefits. Robert C. Krach is Commander of the Post.

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NYC Patrolman its employees, may agree to pay its employees at a rate of compensation to be fixed by the Board at a future time." Strike Threat Broached Meanwhile the Tray sport Work

ment to the Police Department, and it is expected that approxi-mately 75 per cent of these will get appointments to the Depart-ment. Normally, the present tate of rejection by the Department's surgeons, declinations and other causes eliminate 25 per cent of those certified from the list. Following is the list of those

men on the roster of Police eligibles, arranged in the order of proposed certification, with disabled veterans first, non-disabled

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The Police Department is about to make another batch of appointments from the Patrolman (P D.) list, and will exhaust the list by the end of December, according to present plans. There are 732 names remaining on the Patrolman list which have not yet been certified for appointment to the Police Department. The Police Department is about by PC 2016 lidere Mendelowitz Thomas P. Hayes lidere Mendelow

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Michael F. Carey Dies Special to the LEADER

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LAKELAND, Fla. - Nov. Michael F. Carey, formerly Dep-uty Commissioner of Sanitat in of New York City under Mayor La Guardia, died at the age of 75 after a two months' illness He was born in Hoosick Falls, N was formerly associated with his brother, William F. Carey, in numerous engineering and contract-

merous engineering and con-facting enterprises throughout the
United States, Canada and China.
Mr. Carey is survived by his
wife; two sons, William E. Carey
and Thomas F. Carey, of NYC;
two brothers, William F. Carey,
of NYC, and Daniel J., of Eaton
Park Fla. and three sisters Mrs. Park, Fla., and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Daily, of NYC, Mrs. Denis McGrath, of Bronxville, N Y., and Mrs. Oscar E. Pearson of Ashland, Pa.

Riegelman Cites Law In his brief, Harold Riegeiman, of the petitioner's counsel, con-tends that Article 8, Sec. 1 and ment of an obligation mandated Church Announcements DAILY MASSES — 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 12:15, 12:45 SUNDAY MASSES — 2:20, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:96 DAILY SERVICES — 11:50, 1:15, 3, 5:15, 5:46, 7:36 SUNDAY SERVICES (P. M.) — 5:20 and 7:30 CONFESSIONS — At all times.

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Civil Service Needed For School Cleaners

THE custodial cleaners, laborers and charwomen work-ing in NYC public schools and high schools are threatening to strike for higher pay. Actually, they are employees of private contractors, whom the Board of Education hires. Both the employers and the employees are members of unions.

The work done by these employees is municipal in nature, despite the present artificial arrangement, and the jobs should be put under civil service. So distinguished an authority on the subject as H. Eliot Kaplan, Executive Secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association, says: "Ther is no reason why they shouldn't be so included, either by the action of the Board of Education on its own initiative, and by getting the city government to agree to it, or failing in that by acton of the State Legslature."

The courts in the past have refused to direct the Board of Education to include them under civil service, but that was because of unwillingness to interfere with administrative discretion.

Two Forward Steps

The NYC Civil Service Commission would have to take cognizance of any affirmative action by the Boards of Education and Estimate, and put the positions in the noncompetitive and labor classes, or, as to supervisory employees, possibly in the competitive class. Thus about 85 per cent would be in the non-competitive and labor

Such a result would be well within the spirit of the State constitution and in line with the merit principle generally. Pay would then be on the basis of municipal salaries. These are higher than what the employees now receive, and justly so. The makeshift and injustice that the present system represents would end.

Subway Men Must Not Be Made Scapegoats

NOT in issue are pay increases of 20 cents an hour, or \$400 a year for employees on an annual salary basis, in the operating forces of the Board of Transportation. They are not only deserved, and urgently needed, but not

Serious legal questions have been raised over the method of financing and whether there is legal for granting increases now, retroactive to July 1, as originally proposed by the Board of Estimate. Neither of these legal aspects must be permitted to becloud the

If the objection to the legality of the Board of Estimate's method of financing the raise by budget certificates is upheld in court, that should not, and undoubtedly will not, be permitted to affect the raises. It simply taxes the Board of Estimate with the necessity of providing the funds in another way.

Even if retroactive pay is held to be illegal, the Board of Estimate still would have authority to increase the prospective rates by an amount sufficient to offset the retroactive rates.

The key to the dilemma is to get the higher payroll without delay, on a basis of financing that circumvents the legal objections. Then, whatever the outcome, the employees are protected. And so, indeed, is the City.

Rafter to Preside At Vet Aid Meeting

James J. Rafter, Director of the Veterans Division of the NYC Welfare Department, will be the moderator of a session of the New York State Association on Veterans' Affairs on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the

MERIT MAN



DR. DEAN A. CLARK

Dr. Dean A. Clark, Director of the NYC Health Insurance Plan, which will soon begin enrolling municipal employees shared-cost plan of health and medical service, is a distinguished leader in medical circles.

He assumed the medical direction of HIP on August 1, after a career in public health

A native of Minnesota, he was graduated from Princeton in 1927 and won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, and received his M.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1932. He became assistant resident in medicine and neurology at New York Hospital in 1933

Was in U. S. Health Service

In 1939 he was commissioned in U. S. Public Health Service and served in the Division of Public Health Methods. Later he be-came Chief Medical Officer for the Federal Security Agency's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and Medical Survey Officer for the American Red Cross.

He has lectured at half a dozen colleges and universities and is the author of articles on neurophysiology, neurology and psychiatry and has written for publications related to the distribution of medical services.

He feels that the HIP is one of the most important social pro-jects in the history of the City and one which will enable the middle class individual to enjoy the benefits of medical attention which, in the past, have been too often restricted to the wealthy who could afford it or to the very poor who could receive free care

Three Are in Race For Presidency of Post Office Union

A heated election is being waged among members of Branch 36, National Association of Letter Association of Letter Carriers. This is the large NYC local of the postal organization, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Running for re-election is Gustave J. Becker, who assumed the Presidency on last October 1, when long-term President Manuel Kushelewitz retired from his carrier's post and relinquished the gavel. Mr. Becker, considered as representing the older men in the organization, has been Treasurer of the Branch for the past dec-He works from the Grand Central Station.

Max Rosenson heads the "Organization" ticket. He is a veteran, has been a delegate from Knickerbocker Station for the past ten years. He has been particularly active in the Branch 36 Credit Union since 1939. He has attacked the policies of the present administration and wants to see the Branch become more en-

From Williamsbridge Station in The Bronx, Abraham Shapiro is waging a campaign for election as President. He is 40 years old and has been one of the most active members of the Branch. A member of the group for ten years he has been editor of the union's Outlook for seven years, and Branch Secretary for three. The ticket he heads is known as the "Progressive" slate and is cam-paigning for a more liberal and dynamic Branch.

600 TOOK EXAM

The Geologist examination held by the U. S. Civil Service Com-mission in Washington was taken by 600 applicants.

Repeat This!

By MAXWELL LEHMAN

Next U. S. President?

POLITICIANS, whose task it is to look into the future, are al-ready bumbling about the 1948 presidential election. This summer (months before the recent election) I spoke with many of the local clubhouse boys, throughout the United States. I was surprised by the number among them— Democrats as well as Republicans —who were saying that the next President will be Earl Warren of California. This is the line of

Truman cannot possibly be reelected, so meagre is his esteem among the people. Yet the Democrats are caught in a political trap: for them to put forward another candidate in his stead would be a confession of failure, however ingenious the device invented for Truman's displacement.

The question then becomes, the politicos told me, cigar ashes ing over their vests: Who will be the Republican candidate?

Stassen? Out. He is too lineral for the party's right wing. Taft? Out. He has the person-

ality of a dessicated fish (and his ecent comment on the Nuremberg trials didn't help him).
Bricker? Too far to the right.

The GOP liberals might be loath

to stick with him.

Vandenberg? The professionals just don't know what to make of A possibility,

Dewey? A powerful contender, (even more so since his recent victory) but with two negatives against him: first, the supersitition (it weighs heavily with the kingmakers) that a Republican candidate who has once lost in a presidential contest, never has been nominated to win on another chance; second, the incredible hatred which Bertie McCormick and his midwest followers bear the New York Governor.

That leaves Earl Warren. The political big brains feel he showed his acumen in refusing the vice presidential nomination And he demonstrated his vote-getting potential by winning both the GOP and Democratic primaries in California this summer. Moreover, nobody in the GOP is against Warren (not even the Chicago Tribune publisher, who had kind words for him month) although in California I talked with several men who described Warren as strictly the opportunist.

The professional politicians have got to go in for long-range pre-dictions: that's their business. My own view is that such prognost cation hasn't much more value than a parlor game. Much will happen in the world, in the nation during the two years to come. Our economy is undergoing a change; our relations with other nations are in highly sensitive equilibrium; new events will jut up new names and the unpredictability of politics will operate as it always has. Who, in 1942, divined that Tru-man would be President in 1942? Me-I'm making no bets.

Tough-Thinking Gal

DOWN in Washington last week, I dropped in to see Frances Perkins, new Civil Service Commissioner. She's a tough-thinking gal, Fannie, and don't be misled by all the scurrilous propaganda

you read about her in the days when she was Secretary of Labor. Fannie hates the tight restric-tions of civil service rules the bucketsful of fumbling personnel men who inhabit Federal offices, the "legalistic" language (gobbledegook) and interminable wordiness which infest civil service documents, the hosts of prying investigators who ferret into the personal lives of employees and the Hatch Act, which obstructs the Federal workers' personal liberties.

Some people aren't going to like this kind of thinking. I do. The employees will. It's time somebody has been asking: Do we need the cobwebs? Go get 'em, Fannie!

The Perkins Hat

IN CASE you're interested, Fannie Perkins still wears that three-cornered hat of hers. wanted to inquire if she ever works without it on her head, but I thought better of it. I did ask one of the Civil Service Commission men if she ever has been seen without it, or with some other

style of headgear.
"No," he said mournfully, "but I haven't got the nerve to say anything about it."

That's a Joke, Son

A GRISLY political joke is making the rounds among the newspaper correspondents in Washington. It goes like this:

A Republican and Democrat are talking.

Sneers the Republican: "Foo, you Democrats can never re elect Truman in '48." the Democrat: "So

what! So we'll put up another candidate.' R.: "Ha, where will the Demo-

D.: "Oh, don't worry, we'll dig up somebody.

R. (frightened); "No, no! Not

Employees Get Together

"ORGANIZE!"

That word has entered the conciousness of local civil service employees with the impact It had upon industrial workers in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. One of the surprising conditions which I noted during a 10,000mile tour of the country was the trend toward organization in public offices, particularly on the municipal level. The necessity of common action for the improve-ment of the common good seems suddenly to have dawned upon the public workers. They're joining a variety of organizationswhatever is available in the area.

I found most organized groups not the older ones—surprisingly militant. The reluctance to take militant. strike action, which motivates nearly ali public-employee organ-izations in New York State, isn't so strong elsewhere.

In New Orleans I asked a sanitation man, functionary of a union then in conflict with the City, whether it was true that his or ganization was preparing to strike. His answer: "We're just like

any other workers. If we're to get anything, we have to do it the same way

Theoretical discussions whether or not public employees could strike "against the government" left him cold.

comment,

Prison Guards and Hazards

Editor, The LEADER:

During the past year we have read in The LEADER various articles relating to the compensa-tion for extra-hazardous duties. Lately one of these articles re-ferred to the exclusion of Prison Guards. There seems to be a mis-understanding here which we would like to see corrected.

In the first place the bill was never intended for Prison Guards. It was intended for non-uniformed workers whose work entailed an extra hazard.

For example a Stenographer in a prison may work day after day among inmates and may be called upon at any time to de emer-gency duty in event of escape, etc. This extra work and hazard is not a part of a Stenographer's duties in the Albany Office. The same is true of other non-uniformed workers.

We Guards, on the other hand, take the job knowing that the handling of inmates, dangerous and otherwise, as well as riots, escapes, etc., and all emergencies, constitute a part of our regular Therefore we considered applying for the extrahazardous bonus.

We have gone on record at several Prison conference meetings as having no intention of asking for this bonus. the civilian employees in any way we can, but we find that their mistaken idea about us is a hindrance to them.

We object to being pointed out as the reason why these men are denied their appeals.

All we ask is that the Budget Director consider their appeals as he has those of employees in hos-pitals of the Mental Hygiene and Health Departments. EDWARD J. LOONEY.

Elmira Chapter President,

Installs Officers

Installation of officers of Veterans Adminstration Employees Post No. 1347, American Legion, held at Cornish-Arms Hotel, NYC. The ceremony was witnessed by a large attendance. Installation was conducted by Daniel P. Dunn, New York County Commander, and staff.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were Commander, Edward G. Donohue; Senior Vice-commander, William E. Garrison; vice-com-manders: John Kerr, Louis P. Rodgers and Walter L. Alber; Adjutant, Samuel J. Barr; Recording Adjutant, Anne Orlando; Corresponding Adjutant, Sadie C. Jacques; Finance Officer, Seymour Uberman; Judge Advocate, S. R. Greenberg; Historian, Frank E. Bridgetts; Chaplain, Charles A. Levy: Sergeant-at-Arms, E. Adelchi; Executive Committee: John H. Singleton, Paul DeCicco, Ben-jamin Rose, George B. Lawson, Ralph Leone, Alan S. Morgan, Thomas M. Kennedy, Oliver M. Willcox, Frank M. Haviland, John R. O'Rourke, James E. Fladger, Irving D. Lieberman and Lee Kashin.

A reception followed which featured an impromptu entertain-ment by some of the Post's own

Contact Agent **Rating Rushed**

"We're rushing the job," is the Y. Regional word from the N. Office of Veterans Administration on the rating of the Contact Representative examination.

However, the task of rating the 15,000 papers, verifying disabled veterans' and veterans' claims, and preparing the register may take several weeks more.

Appointments will be made at \$3,397, increasing to \$4,150 by within-grade increases based on satisfactory service.

V.A. Legion Post Post Office and V.A. Expand; Army Civilian Drop is Biggest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-The number of Federal employees was 1,306,000 less on September 20, 1946, than at the war-time peak shortly before V-J Day, says the U. S. Civil Service Commission. This was a 35 per cent cut in civilian workers in the United States and elsewhere since June 30, 1945, when 3,770,000 persons were employed in contrast to 2,-464,000 this September, according to preliminary data compiled by

the Commission. Most of the reduction in the executive branch of the Federal government during the 15 months occurred in the War Department. This department cut its rous 61 per cent from 1,881,000 to 728,000. Meanwhile, a 48 per cent drop in the Navy Department lowered its civilian workers from 753,000 to 394,000

On the other hand, military demobilization resulted in a rapid growth of the Veterans Administration. This agency increased from 65,000 to 197,000 during the same period. Expanding also was

In-Laws Are Out. Says U.S. Ruling On Travel Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-When it comes to paying for the traveling expenses of mother-in-law or father-in-law of a transferred civil service employee, the Fed-eral government draws the line.

The words "dependent parents" as used in Executive Order No. 9587, designating members of the immediate family of an employee entitled to transportation upon a permanent change of station, do not include a mother-in-law or a father-in-law, even though entirely dependent upon and residing with the employee at the time of his transfer.

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren so ruled (B-60749).

the Post Office Department, which now ranks second in size among

the agencies. Postal employees increased in number to 495,000, a gain of 116,000, or 31 per cent. from the end of June, 1945. The other regular and emergency agencies combined employed 650,000 persons at the end of September, 1946, or about one-fourth of all Federal civilian employees. This number was 6 per cent less This number was 6 per cent less than in the middle of 1945.

Federal personnel in the con tinental United States numbered 2,154,000 or about one-fourth less September, 1946, than months earlier. Employment dropped relatively more among those working in foreign countries, territories, and possessions (including Alaska and the Parama Canal Zone). Such employees were reduced from 854,000 to 310,-000 in the same period.

The extent of reduction in force in Federal agencies is reflected in the figures for the States of New York and New Jersey.

In New York, the number of Federal employees dropped from July 1, 1945 to July 1, 1946, a total of 66,400. In Jersey the drop

them. In cases before the Com-

mission, where there was absolute proof of Communist party mem-

bership, it would be denied. Where

we had absolute proof, of course,

a decision was easily reached. In

other cases, following the party line was considered a safe criter-

ion. For instance, if it was shown that an individual was clamarous against the United States getting

into a European war so long as

Russia was more or less tied up with Germany; and was equally clamorous for our immediately getting into the same war after Russia was attacked, it was strong

evidence to prove that he was

much more interested in Russia than he was in the United States,

and should not be employed by the

government of the United States. Naturally, there were individual differences in each of these cases,

but I am sure that there were few persons, if any, investigated by the Commission on the ground of

disloyalty, admitted into the gov-

ernment services, who could justi-fiably have been kept out. Pre-sumably, the war service and other agencies exercised the authority they had to get rid of subversive persons who were employed by

them, and who were considered a

By HARRY B. MITCHELL

President, U. S. Civil Service

Commission The U. S. Civil Service Com-

mission has expressed approval of proposals to amend the Federal

Retirement law to make some pro-

vision for surviving dependents of deceased Federal employees or

annuitants. In both Canada and

Great Britain the survivors of

government employees are pro-

the same system prevails in other

tems. In this country dependents are cared for by the Social Secur-ity System and the Railroad Re-

A very strong argument can be made for the same treatment for

the surviving dependents of Fed-

eral employees, and I am inclined to believe that Congress would give these arguments sympathetic

consideration if employee organ-izations would unitedly present

30-Year Retirement Plan

Lately there have been renewed certain proposals for the amend-

ment of the U.S. Retirement Law

to permit full annuity for any Federal employee who had served

The present law provides that one who has reached the age of 60, and has served 30 years, may retire on full annuity.

It is urged by certain employee organizations that the law should

be changed so that there would be

30 years, regardless of age.

tirement System.

Liberalizing Pension

Post Office List Ready On Nov. 22

20,000 Passed Exam; Failures 38 Per Cent

The U.S. register of 20,000 eligibles will be established on November 22 for Post Office Clerk-Carrier, as the result of the recent examination. About 32,000 competed. Failures thus were about 3 per cent. Seven Post Offices in NYC are affected.

Qualified veterans may apply for re-opened examinations held quarterly in this title.

Rule for Veterans

James E. Rossell, Director of the Second U. S. Civil Service Region, explained the terms under which veterans might file:

"The U. S. Civil Service Com-mission's Circular 549. Sec. 11-9, provides that a person still in the armed forces may file for any examination for probationary appointment that is open, and for any examination for probational appointment that had been open during his military service. Fur-thermore, a veteran may file within 120 days of the date of his discharge under honorable con-ditions from the armed forces for any examination for probational appointment which closed while he was in the military service or closed within 120 days after his discharge from the military service. However, a person may file only once for the same exam nation. The names of persons still in the military service will not be certified for appointment until they notify the Commission that they are about to be or have been discharged from the military

4,600 Enter Exams For 3 Titles as Aides

A total of 4,600 applicants filed for the Federal examinations for Engineering Aide, Scientific Aide, and Biological Aide examinations held by the Civil Servce Commission. The written examinations were conducted last Tuesday

SHORTMEYER SINGS

Joseph Shortmeyer, Clerk in NYC Department of Purchase, was heard in a song recital at Times Hall on November 6. date was picked as it was the first aninversary of the tenor's return to civilian life after two and a half years in the Army.

No 4 Days Off Are Expected for Thanksgiving

Special to The LEADER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-The general impression is that there will not be any four-day Thanksgiving holiday in Government service, though leave may be per-mitted on a somewhat relaxed scale for the occasion. It is also generally felt that Congressional action would be necessary to make a four-day holiday official, and Congress is not in session.



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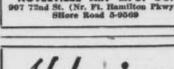
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Sharp Eye Is Kept On Workers' Loyalty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-Since the beginning of the war the U.S. Service Commission found 1,299 applicants ineligible for government service on the ground of disloyalty. Of that number 701 were found to be loyal to the government of Russia rather than to the government of the United States.

Between the beginning of our entry into the war and August 31, 1946, the Commission investigated 403,812 applicants for Federal positions; and it is continuing such investigations.

The Nazis numbered 537 and the others were Japanese or Fas-cists. Much of the evidence which the Commission had before it was obtained in confidence and could not have been obtained if it had to be produced in open court, says

the Commission.
"For that reason many of these persons could not have been con-victed as disloyal in an open trial," said President Harry B. Mitchell, of the Commission. "Nevertheless, of the Commission. "Nevertheless, under the law, and the evident intent of Congress, the Commis-sion believed that it was the duty to exclude from the U.S. Gov-ernment Service persons who might use these positions adversely to that government, even if there was not absolute proof that they intended to do so, or would

"Communists as a rule will not admit that they are members of the party when the effect of such admission might be adverse to

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no required age limit.
The Civil Service Commission has opposed the proposed change little, if ar for two reasons; the additional ber of per cost and the opinion that such an fill them.

amendment would result in loss to the government of the services of some employees whose age and experience had resulted in increasing the value of their services. These would be the most competent employees, who can get higher salaries in private industry, and thus would have both the amounty and the salary. Because of the longer expectation of life, it would cost the government on the avervided for, and I am informed that age about \$5,000 more to pay full annuities to persons who retire at 55 than it would for persons who countries which are advanced enough to have retirement sys-

A Way Out Suggested

Congress might agree to per-manent legislation which would grant full annuity for persons who have served 30 years and lose their positions because of reduction in force; and also to persons tion in force; and also to persons whose efficiency has been so reduced by age or other physical deterioration that they are no longer capable of satisfactory service. But to grant full annuity to comparatively young persons in good physical condition, who would immediately become competitors, with the advantage of a regular income, for jobs outside regular income, for jobs outside the government, does not seem wise. It is argued that by retiring present Federal employees at a present Federal employees at a comparatively young age, more positions would be made available for veterans and other younger persons. The fallacy in that argument is that a policy of that kind would, taking the country as a whole and including all sorts of employment, create no more jobs than there were before, and very little, if any decrease in the number of persons able and willing to ber of persons able and willing to

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Steno-Typist Exam To Be Held Soon; Pays to \$41

rector of the Second Civil Service few little ones." Region, comprising New York and Mr. Rossell added that the sal-New Jersey, announced today that aries being offered to the Stenos the Commission will issue a call and Typists compared favorably to for examination for Stenographers | the "going rates" in the best priyear, and that the written exam- He urged persons interested to period spent in military service cation and file therefor after the nation may be held early next begin now to prepare for the test. year. There will be thousands of appointments. Numerous jobs in ladies and men who are looking

cording to their ability as shown into the examination room prein the examination, and will be pared to give a top-notch demonoffered jobs at two entrance rates, stration of their skill. CAF-2, \$1,954 increasing during to \$2,395; and CAF-3, \$2,168.28, increasing to \$2,619.72, such as mandatory leave, the 5-Thus general appointments will day week and better security set-Thus general appointment than \$41 up. include pay up to more than \$41 up. "We have decided to hold the A Good Opportunity

possibility of other examinations from the register of eligibles to be before the end of the year Mr. created."

"I am glad to advise young

Other Benefits "Also we have other benefits

enings at higher rates of pay for Steno-Typist examination shortly after the first of the year. There is a pressing shortage in these In reply to a query as to the titles which must be met largely

VET PREFERENCE PATROLMAN TEST

Many men are confused about | 1. Disabled veterans come first, amination, and expect to get 10 veterans, five points if they are their standing on the list. non-disabled. However, that is the way the Federal Government. The law provides that preferworks its preference, but it doesn't ence in appointment must be apply to NYC.

The preference on City examina- then to the non-disabled veteran, which provides that after the ex-amination has been passed, then sary to lay off, the same order preference is applied in the fol- applies to retention rights on the

2. Next come non-disabled vet-

given first to the disabled veteran, is governed by State Law and finally the non-veteran.

FIREMEN'S OVERTIME PAY SUIT ARGUED IN COURT OF APPEALS

the extra hours worked during held such diversion illegal.

extra work at fires, but that the ditions, not in the face of failure reconversion from war work to Administrative Code provides to provide a required 3-platoon peace time production; (C) rapid kets and is at present serving a fired crimes, (B) obtain the production from war work to twice imprisoned for picking pocting a dislocated shoulder; (D) are not generally as numerous as the number of probationary senting a dislocated shoulder; (D) are not generally as numerous as the number of probationary senting a dislocated shoulder; (D) on the 25th day of each and less than 30 pounds (B) more extra work at fires, but that the Code provides a required 3-platoon Administrative Code provides a required 3-platoon for the Sth day of each fluctuation in the price of rent, appropriations for the 3-proximately \$15.000,000 is inplaced in production; (C) rapid fluctuation in the price of rent, approximately \$15.000,000 is inplated by \$15.000

ber of Firemen to maintain the ALBANY, Nov. 12-The appeal legal working schedule, it could that (A) no State employee can be taxed by the City; (B) all taxes police to be extra vigilant in the (A) emphasis upon rehabilitat on air; (D) carbon dioxide works the bicarbonate of soda is in solufrom the adverse decision in the not expect to avoid paying the overtime suit of the NYC Fire- that required additional men. He men was argued before the Court added that the appropriation for of Appeals. Attorney David A. the 3-platoon system had been Savage spoke for the Firemen, made, but that the money had who are asking overtime pay for been diverted to other uses. He

Engineer Exam Is Opened by U.S.

from their actual age. these titles will be filled in Federal ahead," he said, "to prepare now the time of application: The cannot later than 3 p.m. on the tenth didate must have been a resident calendar day prior to the date of Candidates will be graded ac- Federal service. They should come of the City for three years preced- the written test, bringing with

> head of the list in the order of from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays. their standing on the list, followed and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on by non-disabled veterans and then Saturdays.

(Continued from Page 1)

years unless used up sooner.

regular filing period, provided he appears at the offices of the Com-3. Residence requirements: At mission, 96 Duane St., Manhattan, the time of application: The can- in person and files an application not later than 3 p.m. on the tenth ing the date of appointment. Time him at that time proof of his spent in military service does not identity and military service to-

non-veterans, all in the order of their place on the list.

9. Candidates must meet the of the examination. following physical requirements:

Another import

7. There is no charge for the increases up to and including application form, but a fee of \$1 | \$3,500 for the 6th year.

8. Persons in miltary service both by the Civil Service Commis- position, 30 pounds, the veterans preference granted arranged in the order of their in the NYC Patrolman (P.D.), ex- grade on the examination. during the filing period may file sion and the Police Department. for the test, under the following At the time of appointment, a conditions: Any person who is in medical examination is given by amination to qualify for a place | From the viewpoint of promo- examination through to complepoints extra if they are disabled erans, also arranged in order of the military service during the the Police Surgeon. Candidates on the eligible list and appoint- tion possibilities, the NYC Patrolregular filing period for this ex- must pass all portions of the ex- ment to the Department.

POLICE PHYSICAL RULES CHANGED

has been dropped as part of the Patrolmen physical examination.

Mile Run Is Eliminated

From Patrolman Exam

4. Veteran Preference: Disabled veterans who pass the examination will be placed at the offices of the Commission and did not test for a condition to be met in normal.

There has long been opposition to this requirement on the examination to Lieutenant (a physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and Police Department officials, and notarial fees. Such application and police Department officials, the offices of the Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled promptination by a group of Commission and the physicals will be handled prompting the physicals will be handled pro police work. Some excellent powe material was believed lost when good candidates were eliminately that part of the test, which accounted for the greatest portion of failures on the physical portion promotion examination—at \$5.000. for "outdoor weather" in late

Another important change concerns the medical requirements. 5. The list will last for four Height, 5 feet 8 inches, weight in In previous Patrolmen medical examinations, asthmatic condition have risen from the ranks. Deputy would be ready in July. Although No. 1, the number of engine com- should be heated (A) according proportion; vision, 20/20, no was generally a cause of absolute disqualification. However, in this 6. An 80 per cent average will glasses. Other physical informa- examination, discretion will be left to the examining physician, be required to qualify for the tion will be given to the candi- whether to pass or fail candidate, showing such conditions. In many Patrolman, P. D. list. Those date at the time he receives his instances, men with such conditions as mild hay or rose fever are former Patrolman. The present will be expended to speed up the pression of a riot may not see the first of the will be expended to speed up the pression of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the first of the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the same and predecessor Police Commission of a riot may not see the same and predecessor Police Commission of the Patrolman, P. D. list. Those others, attaining an average of application.

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test the physical requirements remain unchanged. They call for must be paid when the application is filed. It must also be notarized.

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Expert Study Material for NYC Patrolman

Patrolman gets \$2,000, plus \$420 written test will be held early in

Then, after a year as Sergeant, February. The process of marking

Other higher ranks in the de- April or early May. artment are filled by men who sioners were members of the uniformed force, hence also started

amination appeared in the October

After one year a Patrolman is rolman list will be used up by eligible to take the promotion expectation to Sergeant, but must police Commissioner Arthur W. pointments are usually made at James E. Rossell, Director of the According to present plans, the

he is eligible for the promotion the papers and arranging for the examination to Lieutenant (a physicals will be handled prompt-

Under this schedule, the list

The full, official notice of ex- Police Gather Toys

Goal is July 1 List

The Civil Service Commission is habilitate toys for underprivileged exerting every effort to rush the children. man's job is one of the best in for appointments by July 1, 1947. distributed through the PAL.

For Christmas Gifts

on their annual program to re-

Messenger Test Opened to Vets; File to Nov. 19

Civil Service Commission today form is required. Just go to the Messenger restricted to veterans. ask for a card for admission to The positions are all either in NYC the test. Then you will be notified

The starting salary for the CPC written test. have 5 years' service before being Wallander is anxious to have a the minimum, but there will be U. S. Second Region Civil Service.

The last day to apply is Novem- the simple written test.

announced an examination for Washington St., Manhattan, and It is expected that present Pat- or within 20 miles of the city. when to appear and take a simple

promoted. The Sergeant's pay is list for future appointments which some appointments made at CPC The only requirements are 1, \$3,500 (plus a \$420 bonus). A normally run to about 50 a month. 3, \$1,822 minimum. must be a veteran; 2, must pass

STUDY MATERIAL

18. According to general order weather the apparatus quarters Inspector, Inspectors, Assistant the Civil Service Commission is panies that may be called to co- to the calendar, not the thermom

The NYC Police are embarking (D) twice a day.

not be by (A) Police Department messenger service (B) department 3-inch hose. telephone in company quarters method not officially specified.

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53. "All governmental functions are supported by taxes." The particular who is an alert citizen of this City should know that, of the following, the most accurate the following the most accurate that it is least likely to operate statement means most nearly that (A) when proper medical attended.

58. "All governmental functions are supported by taxes." The particular according to the following the most accurate the carbon dioxide thereby generated forces the solution from the extension is not immediately available. (B) to avoid accidents due to extinguish it (B) the signal to force the solution from the extension is not immediately available. (B) to avoid accidents due to extinguish it (B) the particular according to the following the most accurate the proposition of one truck company and one truck company and one woman were oversion dioxide thereby generated forces the solution from the extinguisher." The patrolman who is an alert citizen of the following, the most accurate probable reason for the fact that a company have the probable reason for the fact that a company is the forces the solution from the extinguisher. The patrolman who is an alert citizen of the following, the most accurate probable reason for the fact that a company and one truck company a

New York City Fire Department

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19. Magazines used for the 27. Circulation of brine from a storage of explosives should be refrigerant to a substance refriginspected (A) at frequent irregu- erated is a method of (A) irritant lar intervals (B) by the company refrigeration (B) hydrocarbon mmander personally (C) daily refrigerations (C) direct refrigeration (D) indirect refrigeration.

20. "Upon the receipt of the 28. Commanding officers of enrecall signal, officers in command gine companies should carry on of companies shall promptly notify each piece of apparatus not less Toys left at any police station the members of the uniformed than (A) two rolled-up lengths in the City will be repaired and force affected, residing within of 21/2-inch hose (B) three rolledtheir company districts, to report for duty." Such notification may not be by (A) Police Department hose (D) one rolled-up length of 2½-inch hose (D) one rolled-up length of

29. If a company building in (C) company messenger (D) any spector discovers a violation of a method not officially specified law or regulation governing the spraying of paints and varnishes, 21. If a fire is encountered he should (A) notify the Division the questions and answers in the services can be obtained." This to receive proper parental attendant to receive proper pa

31. The proper tool to be used 67. "Crime cannot be measured bears the designation (A) WNYC in releasing a person caught in an

the extra when the 3-platons worked during the war when the 3-platon system was suspended. Assistant of the City by the State are redefined the overtime pay in the Supreme Court, when Justice partners appeals Bureau, resented the city.

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the field-service-at-large. The limits, eighteen to sixty-two years, salaries range from \$3.397 to \$5.- will be waived for persons entitled to veteran preference. the following, the best reason for crawling along the floor of the smoke-filled room is that (A) subsistence quarters and over-

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To qualify, applicants must have completed a professional engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university; or they must have had at least expected ing experience or appropriate degree for any experience or appropriate and applicants must form and experience or appropriate and experience or appropriate

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An Engineer examination has been announced by the United States Givil Service Commission for probational appointments in the Federal service in all branches of engineering. Positions are in the dedpartmental service in Washington, D. C., and a limited number in the field-service-at-large. The salaries ranse from \$3.307 to \$5.

State Reports Progress of Exams; Many New Eligible Lists Pending

STATE NEWS

OPEN-COMPETITIVE

Assistant Corporation Examiner, Department of State: 12 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination has not been started.

Assistant Education Supervisor (Finance), Education: 11 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress

Assistant Heating and Ventilating Engineer, Public Works: 18 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Assistant Hydraulic Engineer, Public Works: 7 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination has not been started.

Assistant Hydro-Electric Operator, Public Works: 6 candidates, held September 21, 146. Rating of the written examination has not been started.

Assistant Plumbing Engineer, Public Works: 11 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Assistant Sanitary Engineer, Public Works: 14 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the tten examination is in progress

Bank Examiner, Statewide: 90 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written ex-amination is in progress.

Court Stenographer, Supreme Court, 4th Judicial District; 6 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written amination is completed. Rating of the training and experience is completed. Clerical work is in

Custodian of Buildings and Grounds, Education, State College at Plattsburg: 58 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Economist, Executive, Division of Housing: 13 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Junior Building Electrical Engineer, Public Works: 8 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in

Junior Landscape Architect. Public Works: 22 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress. Junior Statistician, State and

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In the Matter of the Application of MURRY LIFSCHUTZ for leave to assume the name of MURRY JACK LIPTON
Upon reading and filing the petition of MURRY LIFSCHUTZ duly verified on the 25th day of October, 1946, praying for leave to assume the name of MURRY JACK LIPTON in place of his present name, and the court being satisfied by his petition that the same is true and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed.

name, and the court being satisfied by his petition that the same is true and that there is no reasonable objection to the chance of name proposed.

Upon motion of Maxwell M. Seiden, Esa, attorney for said petitioner, it is hereby
OHDERICH, that the said MURRY LIFSCHETZ be and he is hereby authorized to assume the name of MURRY JACK LIPTON in place of his present name, on and after the 14th day of December, 1946, upon condition however that he comply with the further provisions of this order, and it is further ORDERED, that this order be entered and the papers on which it was granted be filed within ten days after the signing thereof with the Clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, County of New York, and that a copy of this order be published within 10 days after the entry and filing thereof in The Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in the City of New York, County of New York, at least once, and it is further.

ORDERIED, that a copy of this order be served upon the Charman of the Local Draft Hoard No. 10, located at No. 45 Astor Place, New York, New York, within 10 days after the entry of the city court of the City of New York, at least once, and it is further.

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County: 65 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the ritten examination is in progress.

Motor Equipment Maintenance Foreman, Conservation, L. I. State Park Commission: 18 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination has not been started.

Probation Examiner, Correc-tion: 24 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the writexamination is in progress.

Registrar, Education: 46 candi-dates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination

is in progress. Senior Attorney (Housing), Executive Department: 16 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examina-

tion is in progress Senior Engineering Aid, Com-merce: 20 candidates, held Sep-tember 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is completed. Pending establishment of vet-erans' claim for preference.

Senior Telephone Inspector, Public Service: 13 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating the written examination is completed. Training and experi-

ence to be rated. Statisfician, Executive Department: 31 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Supervisor of Vocational Re-habilitation, Education: 50 candi-dates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is completed. Clerical work to be done

Telephone Inspector, Service: 24 candidates, held September 21, 1946. Rating of the written examination is completed. Training and experience to be

PROMOTION

Associate Civil Engineer (Field), Public Works: 51 candidates, held April 27, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress. Senior Engineering Aid, Public

Works: 69 candidates, held April 27, 1946. Rating of the written examination is completed. Rating of training and experience is completed. Clerical work to be done. Junior Civil Engineer (Design),

Public Works: 18 candidates, held May 18, 1946. Rating schedule completed. Written examination is completed. Training and experience is completed, work to be done. Clerical

Junior Civil Engineer (Field) Public Works: 273 candidates, held May 25, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Junior Civil Engineer Public Works: 41 candidates, held May 25, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Senior Civil Engineer (Field), Public Works: 121 candidates, held May 25, 1946. Rating of the writexamination has not been started.

Assistant Civil Engineer (Field) Public Works: 171 candidates, held June 8, 1946. Rating of the written examination has not been

Assistant Civil Engineer (Field) Public Works: 220 candidates, held June 8, 1946. Rating of the writexamination has not been started.

Senior Draftsman, Works: 11 candidates, held June 8, 1946. Rating of the written examination is completed. Clerical work to be done. Training and experience is completed. Clerical

work to be done.

Staff Attendant, Mental Hygiene: approximately 1,400 candidates, held June 22, 1946. Rating of the written examination is completed. Rating of seniority is completed. Rating of training

and experience is in progress.

Associate Civil Engineer (Design), Public Works: 12 candidates, held July 13, 1946. Rating of the written examination is completed. Rating of training and experience is completed. Clerical work to be done.

Associate Compensation Claims Examiner, The State Insurance Fund: 16 candidates, held July 27, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Clerk, Grade 4, Office of the County Clerk, Kings County: 22 candidates, held July 27, 1946. Rating of the written examina-

tion is in progress. Clerk, Grade 5, Kings County Clerk's Office: 11 candidates, held July 27, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Clerk, Grade 6, Kings County Clerk's Office: 8 candidates, held July 27, 1946, Rating of the writexamination is in progress.

Clerk, Grade 7, Kings County Clerk's Office: 11 candidates, held July 27, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Senior Civil Engineer (Design), Department of Public Works: 22 candidates, held July 27, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress. Senior Compensation Claims

Examiner, The State Insurance Fund, New York Office: 31 candi-dates held July 27, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in progress.

Compensation Claims Senior Examiner, The State Insurance Pund, Upstate Offices: 15 candi-dates, held July 27, 1946. Rating of the written examination is in



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RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE STATE ASSOCIATION

ALBANY, Nov. 12-The list of resolutions adopted by the Association of State Civil Service Em-

ployees includes the following: WHEREAS, it appears that in-equities exist in the Division of State Police with respect to work-ing conditions, hours of work, opportunities for promotion, punitive transfer and other matters in connection with employment in the said Division,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Association urge the Governor and the Legislature to institute an investigation of the Division of State Police and BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER

that legislation be enacted to bring employment in the Division of State Police under the pro-visions of the Civil Service Law.

RESOLVED, That the State Retirement Law be amended to permit the employees of Cornell University to pay contributions for

WHEREAS common business practices call for the payment of all financial obligations when due and whereas private employers in the State of New York are re-quired to pay wages when due in accordance with State Labor Laws, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the State itself be required to observe these same principles in paying employees promptly and on scheduled dates.

WHEREAS, the employees of all

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Association endeavor to have the
forty hour week put into effect immediately for the employees of all institutions and all time over forty hours be considered as accumulated time and be paid for when the necessary legislation can be passed to provide proper funds.

WHEREAS, many resolutions entered are applicable to all in-stitutional employees and whereas many bills that go to the Legislature apply only to one Depart-ment and whereas many bills that become laws apply only to one become laws apply only to one
Department and whereas we are
always told what is passed will
apply to all institutions and
whereas some Departments always
have to work and fight for theirs,
BE IT RESOLVED that all
resolutions presented to the Association be considered and exam-

ciation be considered and exam-ined as to their application to all State employees and institutions.

RESOLVED, That in order to permit many of the employees of this State who belong to the Christian religion in the observ-ance of Good Friday, this day be granted for a holiday without loss of sick leave or other privileges.

RESOLVED, That State employ-ees who are members of veterans' or professional organizations, or who are members of employee or labor organizations directly con-cerned with the welfare of State employees, shall be granted time off from work to attend State and National Conventions or meetings as voting representatives or delegates of their organization, with-

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Proceeds from the booths selling these articles are turned to the students' personal accounts and for the purchase of more materials. Also, various articles made by the Indians on reservations are on sale.
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Commissioner Smith Had a Notable Career

ALBANY, Nov. 12—The vacancy as member of the State Civil Serverse designation.

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Commissioner Smith died of a heart attack. Slumped on the floor of an upstairs room, Mr. Smith was discovered about 10 o'clock by his wife, Mrs. Leah Underwood Smith, who was aroused by the ringing of an alarm clock in her husband's room. Mr. Smith apparently was stricken while donning his dressing gown. An Original F.D.R. Man

Outstanding in politics, law and sports, Mr. Smith was one of Buffalo's leading citizens. Appointed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Commission in 1932 to serve out an unexpired term, Mr. Smith was subsequently reappointed for two additional six-year terms. At the time of his death, he had served 14 years.

Mr. Smith, a Democrat, had served as a ward chairman and member of the Democratic County Committee and was many times a delegate to Democratic State conventions. With Vincent Dailey he formed the Democratic Union, an organization representing the Democratic State Committee in fund-raising, and originated the first Presidential boom for Frank-lin D. Roosevelt in New York State.

He was executive director for Eric County of this organization. As a partial reward, Mr. Smith was named a member of the State Crime Commission by Roosevelt

Oswego Faculty

A group of seven faculty members of the Oswego State Teachers College have completed their annual trip to NYC. They visited schools in the metropolitan area and Long Island and explained the courses offered by the school to high school seniors.

During the evenings, pupils who are interested in enrolling may bring their parents to a conference with the Oswego teachers at which time they may enroll.

Those who visited NYC were: James Moreland, Chairman, recruiting committee; Dr. Golden Ronney, Chairman of Department of Health and Physical Education; Arthur Hauler, Superintendent Industrial Arts; Tony Marinaccio, Principal of School of Practical Training; Dorothy Mott, Dean of Women; Marian Mahar, Associate Professor of Social Studies, and Barbara Polacheck, Instructor of Science.

Special to The LEADER ALBANY, Nov. 12—The mem-bers of the Champlain Unit of Barge Canal Employees, State Association, regret that John P. Mohan, operator on Lock 4 at Stillwater, is on sick leave and has entered the sanitarium at Middlegroye for a rest. The unit extended best wishes to Mr. Mohan for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Smith attained a reputation as a patent attorney and was also a keen student of criminal law. It was his interest in this field which led to his appointment in November, 1930, to the State Crime Com-mission, better known then as the Baumes Commission.

Although he had been in ill health for two years, Mr. Smith maintained his law office in the Ellicott Sq. However, he relegated private practice largely to assoclates while concentrating on his duties with the State Civil Service Commission.

In his high school and college days Mr. Smith attained fame as a baseball player. He played third base at Georgetown and was base at Georgetown on the named third baseman on the mythical All-College team, comparable to the football All-American. He was captain of his team for two years and was honored subsequently by election president of the University Athletic Association. Later he was sought by several professional teams but declined their offers, preferring to follow baseball as a hobby rather than as a livelihood. Player and Coach

He played on such well known local teams as Billy Gardner's Priscos, Henry Bauer's Silver Kings, George Urban's Libertys, and the champion Simon Pures. Later he coached the Lafayette After he High School team. After he stopped playing baseball, Mr. Smith took up handball, in which he soon won an enviable record at the Buffalo Athletic and University Clubs. He also was a golf and hunting enthusiast.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Erie County Bar Association, American Bar Association, New York State Bar Association, Meadowbrook Golf Club, Buffalo Athletic Club, University Club, Erie Lane Club, Knights of Columbus and Eagles.

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sion announced the tentative key answers in Examination No. 5116 for Assistant Civil Service Examiner. The written test was held on November 2. The answers follow

1,D; 2,E; 3,A; 4,C; 5,E; 6,B; 7,E; 8,D; 9,B; 10,E; 11,B; 12,C; 13,C; 14,D; 15,C; 16,E; 17,E; 18,A; 19,A; 20,B; 21,B; 22,C; 23,B; 24,A; 25,C; 26,E; 27,D; 28,A; 29,E; 30,C; 31,D; 32,B; 33,C; 34,D; 35,C; 36,C; 37,D; 38,B; 39,B; 40,A; 41,D; 42,B; 43,C; 44,C; 45,D; 46,B; 47,E; 48,D;

51,D; 52,D; 53,B; 54,E; 55,D; together with 56,A; 57,D; 58,E; 59,E; 60,B; 61,B; which such 62,B; 63,C; 64,D; 65,A; 66,A; 67,C; Claims of me 68,B; 69,C; 70,A; 71,D; 72,B; 73,E; 74,B; 75,C; 76,C; 77,D; 78,E; 79,F; November 18.

The NYC Civil Service Commis-on announced the tentative key on Examination No. 5116 92.A; 93.D; 94.E; 95.C; 96.D; 97.A; 98,E; 99, B; 100,C.

102.D; 103,B; 101.C: 105.E; 106.E; 107.D; 108.C; 109.A; 110.B; 111.A; 112.C; 113.B; 114.A; 115,B; 116,C; 117,D; 118,C; 119D; 120,D; 121,D; 122,A; 123,D; 124,E; 125,A; 126,B; 127,B; 128,C; 129,D; 130,C; 131,E; 132,C; 133,A; 134,E; 135,D; 136,D; 137,B; 138,C; 139,C; 140,E; 141,A; 132,C; 143,D; 144,C; 145,A; 146,E; 147,B; 148,C; 149,E; 150.C.

Candidates who wish to file protests against these tentative key answers have until November 18 to submit their protests in writing, together with the evidence upon which such protests are based. Claims of manifest error in key answers will not be accepted after

Refunds to Employees Subject to Legal Proof

The funds recently voted by the contribution to the Pension Sys-oard of Estimate for back pay- tem," said Mr. Patterson. Board of Estimate for back payments to certain skilled employees were the result of a ruling by the Court of Appeals, said Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson. Refunds have averaged \$1.200 each. He added:

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Battalion Chief John Callaghan, 13th Battalion, retired on disability on November 1st. . . . The semi-annual inspection of uniforms and equipment of members assigned to Headquarters Staff, SSS, LSS No. 1, and CBI will be held at the Fire College November 15th to 29th inclusive. . . . The wearing of winter caps for members below the rank of Lieutenant was discontinued effective November 1st. Meanwhile, the wearing of overcoats is optional until further notice except that same shall not be worn on the occasion of funerals, parades, etc. . . . Dr. Mennasch Kalkstein has been appointed as Medical Officer for a probationary period of six months with assignment to District No. 2, Manhattan. . . . Amendments to the O.A.G. as well as Student copies of the Official Action Guide are now available at the Fire College for members desiring same for study purposes. . . Out in Fulton, Mo., two students are being held in \$10,000 bail for having set fire to the Thi Beta Theta Frat House, resulting in death to Fire Chief M. Grant Duncan, who died from a heart attack suffered while battling the blaze... Deputy Chief P. J. Con-nelly, 3rd Division, was treated for lacerations of the leg and contusions suffered when he tripped and fell on the rim of the pole hatch in his new quarters. . . . Frm. Redmond Joyce and Daniel McEvoy of H & L 2 were removed to Bellevue after being struck by flying fragments at the explosion of oxygen and acetylene tanks on the site of the old Peter Doelger Brewery on E. 55th St. . . . Out in Patchogue, L. I., the Fire Dept. is studying its newest

LEGAL NOTICE

iron lung placed in its care.

CERTIFICATE OF CONTINUATION OF PARTNERSHIP NAME
State of New York,
County of Kings, se.:

WHEREAS, Harry Miller and Louis
Pieg have heretofore comprised the partnership doing business as Miller's Appetizing and Nut Shop, and
WHEREAS, Edwin Roy Miller and Norman Fieg have this day become partners in the said firm, and the business of the partnership continues to be conducted by the understaned.

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partnership continues to be conducted by the undersigned.

NOW THEREFFORE, the undersigned do hereby certify as flolows:
That the name of the partnership is Miller's Appetizing and Nut Shop.
That the location of the principal place of business is 4924_13th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.
That the persons intending to deal under the said name of Miller's Appetizing and Nut Shop with the respective places of residence are as follows:
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Harry Miller 1314 50th St., Bklyn, NY Edwin Roy Miller 1314 50th St., Bklyn, NY Louis Freg 1343 40th St., Bklyn, NY Norman Feig 1343 40th St., Bklyn, NY Norman Feig 1343 40th St., Bklyn, NY HARRY MILLERS WHEREOF, we have signed and arknowledged this certificate this 21st day of October, 1916.

Harry Miller Edwin Roy Miller Louis Fing Norman Feig This certificate was signed and acknowledged by all the parties thereto.

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CITATION—The People of the State of New York. By the Grace of 3od Free and Independent. To Benry Clews (3rd). Mancha Madison Clews. Louise Clews Campbell Joseph Duvivier, being the persons interested as text of kin and heirs at law, or otherwise, of HENRY CLEWS. deceased, send streeting:

WHEREAS, MARIE ELSIE WHELEN CLEWS, who resides at New Clavelly, Devon, County of Chester, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of HENRY CLEWS, deceased, who was at the time of his death a resident of the County of New York, at the Hall of Records in the County of Now York, on the 3rd day of December, one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, at half-past ten 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 examed the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunts affixed.

WITNESS, Henorable William T, Collins, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at the Health of the said County of New York at said county, the (L.S.) 19th day of October, in the year of our Loud, and chounty of New York, at said county, the Cherk of the Surrogate's Court.

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ETATE OF NEW YORK—INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, Albany, 1946.

I. Robert E. Binnen, Supt. of Insurance of the State of New York hereby certify pursuant to law that the Pacific National Fire Insurance Company of San Francisco. California, is duly liceased to transact the business of fire insurance in this State and in the statement filed for the year ended Dec. 31, 1945, shows the following conditions. Aggregate amount of admitted Assets, \$12,561,070.81; Aggregate amount of Liab. (except Capital & Eurplus) including Resistantance \$7,814,880.13; Amount of Paid-up Capital. \$1,560,000.00; Surplus over Liabilities. \$3,404,190.48; Aut. of incount for the year, \$5,781,523.28; Aut. of Disbursements for the year, \$5,931,

folk County Hotel Men & Resiauranteurs Association and is for use anywhere in the County. H & L 25 went to the rescue of an eight year old boy trapped on a rocky ledge above the 79th St. Transverse Road in Central Park. Frm. Keifaber performed the good deed by bringing the lad back to safety. . . . The Anchor Club will observe its 25th Anniversary with a Memorial Mass for deceased members this coming Saturday, November 16th, in Holy Family R.C. Church in Brooklyn. At the last meeting, Fire Garrison the last meeting, Fire Garrison Post No. 4100, Army and Navy Union voted unanimously that they go on record in support of the UFA DiFalco Bill for full seniority for veterans. . . Frm. Morris Koenigsburg, Eng. 11, is the newly elected Recording Secretary of the Council of Jewish Organization in Civil Service Organization in Civil Service The bill to make Temporary Patrolmen eligible for permanent appointment has been passed by the City Council and is up for con-sideration of the Board of Estimate. Where was the Temperary Firemen's Organization that they didn't have a similar provision included in the same bill to cover them? . . . Some Middle Village neighbors complained that it took E. 319 twenty-three minutes to reach a fire on 70th St. in which a Sanitation employee was severely burned. Official records proved that only two elapsed from the time the alarm was received until the company was at the fire scene. Delay, if any, was in notifying the F.D. After all the Dept. cannot be psychic. . . Joseph Stachnik, foreman of the Knickerbocker Laundry in L. I. City was arrested and charged with setting four fires in the company plant ... Frm. Thomas Kaylor, E. 35 was treated by Dr. Archer for injuries routine, the handling of a portable received when he fell off the pumper while responding to Box 1514. . . The fire list is being rushed so that it can be ready for "lung" was purchased by the Sufthose 500 appointments scheduled for Dec. 1st. . . . Because of con-tract no tickets can be sold at the door for the Annual Entertain-ment of the Naer Tormid Society at the Waldorf Astoria on December 2nd. . . . The boys of H & L 24 and Eng. 1 did a lot of hard work moving lock, stock and bar-

TUXEDOS TO HIRE

rel from their old quarters to the new house on W. 31st St. . . . Lieut. Dalton, E. 63, and Capt.

Mousele, E. 219, are running for representative of their respective ranks, not for the office of Presi-

dent of the UFOA as was reported last week. . . . The Juniper Valley Housing Project (Emergency Wooden Barracks to house GIs

and their families), was denounced as a fire hazard by members of

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in Queens, lectured each violator before imposing heavy fines on more than a score found guilty of smoking in factories. . . . In Brook-lyn, 77 men and women were fined \$2 each by Magistrate Grey in Flatbush Court, for smoking in the Church Avenue, Cortelyou Road, and Avenue J. Station of the BMT. . . Rescuing cats from atop utility poles is no longer routine for the Babylon Vamps. Fire Chief Stuart Gifford declares that volunteers are ready and willing to fight fires but said that action was necessary to prevent needless possible injuries to firemen from contacting electric wire

men from contacting electric wire.
... Harold Shaw, President of the
Fire St. George, has been appointed Chairman of the Annual
Ball Committee of the National George Association. Arthur Nilsen, Acting Chief Medical Officer since the retirement of Dr. Costelloe, has been designated Medical Officer in Charge, with rank of Deputy Chief in Charge.

New Firehouse Opened

New quarters for Eng. Co 1, H & L 24, Tower 3, Searchlight 1, and Deputy Chief, 3rd Division, located on W. 31st St. next door to the Hotel Governeur Clinton were formally opened last Mon-

Luncheon at the Monte Carlo followed the official ceremonies which were held in front of the new house. Among the dignitaries attending were Thomas L. J. Corcoran, Deputy Mayor; Borough President Rogers, Fire Commis-sioner Quayle, Acting Chief of Department Frank Murphy, Budget Director Patterson, City Treasurer Spencer Young and Vincent Impelletteri, President of the City

Meetings

The next meeting of the Fire-men's Wives and Widows will be held at the Capitol Hotel tomorrow evening, November 13th, at 8 p.m.

Coming Events

The annual installation dinnerdance of the New York Fire Dept. Post No. 930, American Legion will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Wednesday, November 20th, 1946.

Amendment to Rules and Regulations

The Rules and Regulations are amended by the addition of the following definitions to Chapter I. a) Chief Medical Officer: The Medical Officer in Charge.
 b) Medical Officer in Charge:

Where the designation Chief Medical is is use in these Rules and Regulations such designation be construed to mean Medi cal Officer in Charge.

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dinner dance at the Hotel Onon-daga. More than 150 were present. Felix Munn was toastmaster. At the speakers' table were Dr. S. W. Bisgrove, Senior Director, and Mrs. Bisgrove; Fred Krumman, President of the Syracuse State School Chapter; Leo Gurry, Marcy State Hospital; William McDonbugh, Executive Representative, State Association; Mrs. Gertrude S. Brooks, Assemblyman Lawrence M. Rulison; Mrs. Adah Maroney, Assemblyman Clelland S. For-sythe, Samuel Gorlick, Miss Doris Secretary, Mental Hygiene Association.

The committee consisted James McEneny, Mrs. Gladys Holmquist, Mary Potter, Wilhelmina Edwards and Helen Herri-

Mr. McDonough and Mr. Gurry stressed the fact that an employee school employees are also stated must support the Association, as well as his own group; that a Jan. 1.

get-together entertainment makes for better understanding of one's fellow-worker and his which would inevitably result in a

firmly united organization. It was also stated that the Association is endeavoring in every way to bring about an adequate salary adjustment to meet the increased cost of living and satis-factory working hours for the em-

Dr. Bisgrove expressed apprecia-tion of the loyalty of the em-ployees and of his whole-hearted interest in their welfare.

Vocal entertainment was given

Loretta Hanlon, accompanied

at the piano by Lenore Gabler. After a turkey dimer, Art Binnings' Orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

PAY RISE IN ATLANTA City employees of Atlanta, Ga., have been given a flat 10 percent City increase, effective Nov. 1.

UFOA Nominations on Thursday

Federation of Labor, will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m., Thurs-day, November 14, at the Hotel 3y-laws are now available through Martinique,

The Uniformed Fire Officers As-sociation, Local 854, American of candidates in the election to the Executive Board of the UFOA must be filed at the meeting.

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Closes December 3 Engineer, \$3,397 to \$5,905; all branches of Engineering, such as Aeronautical, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, etc. Posi-tions in Washington, D. C., and other parts of the nation. Apply to Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Closes November 20

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Closing date, November 23 4307. Assistant Librarian (Children), School District 6, Manhasset Public Library, Town of North Hempstead, Nassau County. pointments expected at \$2,300. Application fee \$2.

Promotion

ber 18.

3283, Senior Stenographer, District Number 8 (Poughkeepsie), Department of Public Works. Usual salary range \$1,600 to \$2,-100, plus an emergency compensation. Application fee \$1. At

present, one vacancy exists. 3284, Senior Account Clerk, Main Office (exclusive of District Offices), Department of Public Works. Usual salary range \$1,600 to \$2,100, plus an emergency com-Application fee \$1.

3285, Senior Stenographer, Main Office (including the Albany, New York City, and Buffalo offices ex-clusive of the District offices), Department of Public Works, Usual salary range \$1,600 to \$2,-100, plus an emergency compensation. Application fee \$1. At present, one vacancy exists.

3286, Senior Typist, District 3 (Syracuse Office), Department of Public Works, Usual salary range \$1,600 to \$2,100, plus an emergency compensation. Application fee \$1. At present, two vacancies exist

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3288, Senior Account Clerk, New York State Hospital for the Treatment of Incipient Pulmonary Tuberculosis at Ray Brook, Department of Health. Usual salary range \$1,600 to \$2,100, plus an emergency compensation. Appli-cation fee \$1. At present, one vacancy exists.

3239, Senior Clerk, New York Office, Department of Education. Usual salary range \$1,600 to \$2,-100, plus an emergency compensation. Application fee \$1. At present, several vacancies exist.

3290, Rehabilitation Interviewer, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Education Department, Usual salary range \$1,800 to \$2,300, plus an emergency compensation. Ap-plication fee \$1. At present, a vacancy exists in the Buffalo District Office of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, but the

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exists.

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vacancies as they occur in all District Offices of this Division.

3281. Police Sergeant, Police Department, Town of Eastchester, Westchester County. Usual salary range \$2,700 to \$3,200. Application

3291, Principal Hearing Stenog-

rapher, Department of Insurance.

\$3,100, plus an emergency com-pensation. Application fee \$2. At

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New York Office. 3292. Head Clerk, General Of-

fice, Insurance Department, Albany Office. Usual salary range \$2,500 to \$3,100, plus an emergency compensation. Application fee \$2. At present one vacancy

3293. Senior Account Clerk, Al-

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fare. Usual salary range \$1,600 to \$2,100, plus an emergency com-

pensation. Application fee \$1. At present, three vacancies exist. 3294. Principal File Clerk,

Bureau of Motor Vehicles (includ-

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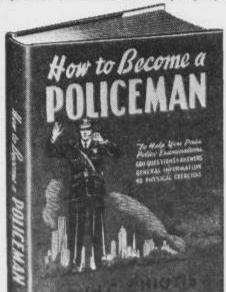
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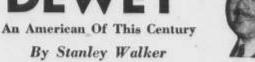
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