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Regional Civil Service Proposed

ALBANY, Jan. 25 - Two bills "for study purposes only" have been put into the legislative hopper by the Preller Commission to Revise the Civil Service Law. One of the bills deals with classification; the second with civil service at the local level.

The bills cover the recommendations made thus far in the in-terim report of the Preller Commission.

One of the features of the bills initiation of a "new format" the law, making it easier to read, re-numbering the sections, and giving the various subjects a more logical sequence.

The proposed legislation includes a plan for a separate labor class in all local units of governments. Another feature governments. provides for regional civil service commissions, allowing several communities to pool their per-connel needs under one over-all

personel agency In view of the fact that the measures have been introduced for study, it is questionable whether they will be passed at

The Preller Commission has steered clear of any legislation

State Salary Situat F HENRY GALL 125 Here's How I. C. Harry Situation ALBANY IN Y Here's How It Stands Now

ALBANY, Jan. 25 — A fourth salary negotiation meeting was held between State Budget Director T. Norman Hurd and Civil Employees Association John F. Powers on President Thursday, January 21. Both negotiators were accompanied by their aides. Another — and possibly decisive — meeting has been scheduled.

A joint statement issued by Dr. Hurd and Mr. Powers after last week's meeting said: "Discussed me ods of implementing the adjustments which preliminary results of the inequity study indi-cate might be needed. No decision made. Further study planned. Another meeting scheduled for January 30,"

The Wage Study

The first half of the State's wage study has been in the hands of the Civil Service Employees Association for several weeks, The second half of that study, which was supposed to be ready by January 18, was not available to the Association's negotiators at the meeting four days later. A scheduled meeting of last Monday had

without saying why he felt that employees or citizens generally mation. As a matter of fact, the should be deprived of this inforsince more than 100 copies of the data has not been kept secret, report had been distributed.

The information in the first half of the report showed that groups of State employees had fallen behind private industry employees in the race to keep up with rising living costs and improved living standards.

The main objectives of the Civil Service Employees Association are for a 12 per cent wage increase, plus a freeze of existing salary bonuses. In addition, a strong campaign has been snowballing for a reduction of the 48-hour work week in institutions without a ut in pay.

Pay Situation is Fluid

While specific administration salary proposals are being awaited, the salary situation is not remaining rigid. In the Legislature, bills been postponed until Thursday, viding for (1) the freeze-in; (2)

As he has before, Budget Dir- a 12 per cent across-the-board ector imposed a "secret" classifi- pay increase; (3) a 10 per cent cation on the State's wage study, across-the-board increase; (4) a 16 per cent across-the-board in-crease; (5) new salary grades. The Democratic minority in Senate and Assembly have taken the Administration to task, and sponsored bills providing increases.

Legislators Sympathetic

None of these measures is likely to pass. The bills bearing Administration approval will be the ones which the Legislature will enact. Many legislators are, however, deeply sympathetic with the wage requirements of the employees, ad have expressed them-selves publicly as willing to sup-port the State's workers.

One reasoned view of the ulti-mate situation is that these ends mate situation is that these ends are possible as a result of the State's wage study and negotiations: present salary inequities to be corrected; initiation of a ew pay plan with a modernized series of grades; on increase on top of the corrected inequities; a single salary structure not broken. gle salary structure, not broken up into base pay and bonus. The big unanswered question in this arrangement if it should prevail, is: "How much?"

Employees Determined I nthe field, the pay situation finds the employees more deter-mined and more militant than ever before. Meetings dealing with the wage problem are heavily at-tended. Employees are expressing willingness to push their cam-paign with a fervor rarely achi-eved before. They are mobilizing extensive local opinion in their favor — and this opinion is frequently (as in the case of Brent wood, reported elsewhere in this issue) local official and Republican opinion. This activity may compel the administration to re-assess any feeling it may have about instituting a "small" pay increase. The mood of the employees is such that they would be likely to such that they would be likely to reject anything that appeared to them inadequate or unfair. Moreover, 1954 is a political

Moreover, 1954 is a political year. Employee representatives are not losing sight of this fact as they work locally for support of their objectives. They are using another interesting argument in areas where State employees constitute substantial proportion of the population. The argument goes: The community's prosper-ity depends on the State emplo-yee. The kind of schools and other services offered by the community depends on the taxes which State depends on the taxes which State employees can afford to pay. It therefore behooves these communitles to get behind the employees in their drive for better pay.

Governor eDwey has accepted an invitation to address the an nual meeting of the Civil Service Employees Association on February 24. The surmise is being drown that the Governr would hardly wish to face a hostile audience stil lin the midst of a waeg strug-gle; and that he will use theoc-casion to report a forward movement in matters of interest to the employees. The most important single item of interest to them is

Local Pay Rates Upped In State Bill

ALBANY, Jan. 25—The State Labor Law requires that the wages paid to laborers, workmen, or me-chanics on public works shall not be less than prevailing rates of

pay.

A bill has been introduced in the State Legislature providing that a schedule of prevailing wages must accompany the information about public works projects; and the same wages must be paid to all similar employees of the town, village, city or district.

The bill was introduced by Senator Condon and Assemblyman

Western Group Meets On Jan. 30

BUFFALO, Jan. 25 — "The Western New York Conference will meet at the Park Lane, Delaware Avenue and Gates Circle, Buffalo, Avenue and Gates Circle, Buffalo, on Saturday, January 30. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 P. M. in the Norton Room. A cocktail party will precede the dinner, at 6:00 P. M., and the the dinner will be served at 6:30 P. M. Major subject under discussion will be the proposed to be a subject of the corrected to the correc P. M. Major subject under discussion will be the proposed salary increase for State employees. The speaker for the afternoon meeting will be Thomas G. Gorman of the State Insurance Fund.

The official greeting and welcome to the City of Buffalo will be given by Steven Pankow, Mayor of City of Buffalo.

John F. Powers, Association president, and local legislators will be the evening speakers. John P.

the evening speakers. John P. Quinn, 2nd vice president, John D. O'Brien, 4th vice president and Commissioner Louise C. Gerry, are among the distinguished guests who will be present.

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Governor Will Address State Workers on Feb. 24

CSEA Planning 'Gridiron-Type' Affair in Albany

ALBANY, Jan. 25 - Governor Thomas E. Dewey has accepted an invitation by the Civil Service Employees Association to speak at its annual dinner on Wednesday,

State Commissioner of Social Welfare, Henry Root Stern, Chairman of the State Board of Social Wel-

Houston Named to Head

State Social Welfare Dept.

all Association chapters.

Announcement of the date and the acceptance of Mr. Dewey to be the principal speaker at the affair were disclosed by John F. Powers, Association pre-

Expected to Be Important

There was immediate comment that "the Governor will have something important to say." In past addresses to the Association, February 24.

The dinner will be held in Albany in conjunction with a dayused the occasion to make pron-

long conference of delegates from ouncement of major importance.

Arrangements for the delegate meeting and dinner are under the direction of Joseph D. Lochner, of Association headquarters, and Virgina Leatham, chairman of the CSEA social committee.

The Association dinner, one of the highlights of the legislative session in Albany, will be held in the DeWitt Cinton Hotel. It has become a "must affair" for State officials and legislators. The ex-ception was last year when many officials and lawmakers, including the Governor, were not able to attend when the dinner was held in Rochester.

Reports Due Reports by President Powers, chairmen of leading committees, and a roundup survey of civil service legislation will be featured at the day-long meeting. Dele-gates will be given an off-the-rec-ord analysis of each major civil service measure and its chances of

Gridiron-Type Show gridiron-type show will be

produced for the entertainment of guests and Association members attending the dinner. As in the past years, it is being produced, written and staged by public em-ployees, with technical assistance

This year's show is being written by Charles O'Connell, of the State Mental Hygiene Department. Casting is now underway, with regular rehearsals slated to begin late this week or early in



Raymond W. Houston has been appointed State Social Wel-Commissioner. He had old the post of Acting Commissioner.

ALBANY, Jan. 25 - Raymond | Lansdale on December 6 because of health reasons, becomes the fourth State Commissioner of So-W. Houston has been appointed cial Welfare in the history of New He has had nearly 25 years' ex-

perience as administrator and executive in public and private welfare agencies and in public management. He has been First Dep-uty Commissioner of the Social Welfare Department since April from Thomas Sternfeld, producer of television variety shows. vision of State Institutions and Agencies since January 1, 1945. On April 11, 1950, Governor Dewey appointed him to membership on the Classification and Compensation Appeals Board, and he was elected chairman by the members. Before joining the State social

welfare agency, Mr. Houston was Deputy County Executive for Nas-

sau County.
From 1934 to 1938, Mr. Houston was Director of the Emergency Relief Bureau of Nassau County Prior to holding this post, Mr. Houston was for three years the Director of the Men's Division of the Emergency Work Bureau, the first large-scale work relief program operated by the Prosser and Gibson Committees in NYC in co-operation with a large nuumber of public and private welfare agen-

He holds a B.A. degree from Cornell College, Iowa, and a B. D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary. He was born in Ryan, Iowa, 52 years ago. He lives with his family at 922 Washington Avenue, Albany.



State employees who are fathers of children afflicted with polio meet with co-chairmen of March of Dimes drive in Albany area. Left to right: Harold Canavan, Division of Parole; Charles Mandel, Attorney General's Office; Col. Charles E. Walsh, Jr., Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Department of Public Works, co-chairmen; John F. Powers, president of the Civil Service Employees Association, co-chairmen with Mr. Walshe Woodrow W. Lettaise, Division of Employment; Theodore Bocker, Civil Service Department.

Bills in Legislature

sue a resume of civil service legislation introduced in the State Legislature at its current session.

Senate bills are listed first, in eonsecutive order. Bills in the Assembly follow. Each bill has an introductory number, for identifieation purposes, indicated by "S.I." (Senate) or "A. I." (Assembly), preceding the name of its sponsor.

The corresponding number and name of the sponsoring assembly-man are cited where there is a companion bill in the lower house.

Last item in each summary indicates the committee to which the bill was referred in each house.

S.I. 86, BRYDGES (Same as A.I. 274, CIACCIO, A.I. 504, CUR-TO) - Provides that accumulated and unused overtime and vacation time standing to credit of civil service employee at time of death, shall be paid to estate or to named beneficiary. In S. Civil Service, A. Ways and Means.

S.I. 197, PERICONI - Requires NYC Transit Authority to pay to State or to named beneficiary, sum equal to accumulated and unused overtime and vacation time standing to credit of deceased employee, In S. NYC.

S.I. 199, SORIN (Same as A.I. 106, DWYER) — permits any teacher in NYC Retirement System to retire after 30 years of service with annuity and pension of 1 per cent of average salary for each year of service. In S. NYC, A. NYC.

S. I. 200, SORIN (Same as A.I. 246, WERBEL) — Repeals provi-sion prohibiting strikes by public employees and penalties imposed therefor. In Civil Service, A. La-bor. (Also A.I. 649, A.I. 764.)

S. I. 216, LARKIN (Same as A.I. 284, HERRMAN) — Extends pro-visions for credit to members of State Employees Retirement System for period of military service, to include post World War II service during period from June 30, 1950 to January 1, 1954. In S. Civil Service, A. Ways and Means.

S. I. 220, VAN LARE (Same as A. I. 312, WALMSLEY) — Cre-ates office of assistant armory superintendent with annual salary ranging from \$3,050 to \$3,800. In 8. Defense, A Ways and Means.

S. I. 224, ARCHIBALD - Fixes annual allowance to representative of deceased fireman who was a member of uniformed force of NYC Fire Department at 30 per cent of final salary as member, instead of \$600 .In S. NYC.

S. I. 225, ARCHIBALD - Provides that teachers in NYC called to jury duty service and refunding jury fees to county, shall retime absent. In S. NYC.

S. I. 228, DONOVAN - Requires that employees employed in NYC departments or agencies thereof or public authorities therein, subject to Civil Service Law provisions, shall be paid for legal holi-days. In S. NYC. S. I. 233, HATFIELD — Provi-

des that no fee shall be required of applicants for civil service promotion exams .In S. Civil Service.

234, HATFIELD - Requires that positions of custodial employees at Westfield State Farm at Albion Training School, shall be allocated to salary grades not lower than for such positions at State prisons as of April 1, 1954. In S. Civil Service.

S.I. 236, HATFIELD (Same as A. I. 25, J. FITZPATRICK) — Provides that positions of custodial employees at Dannemora Matteawan State Hospitals shall be allocated to salary grade not lower than to which positions of custodial employees at State prisons are allocated as of April 1, 1954. In S. Civil Service, A. Ways and Means.

S. I. 236, HATFIELD Same as A. I. 451, NOONAN) — Provides for increase in pensions of retired

The LEADER continues this is-ue a resume of civil service legis-tion introduced in the State Leg-slature at its current session.

State and local employees and teachers, who retired before Jan-uary 1, 1954, with allowance for pension of \$1,800 a year or less; fixes method of computing and established certain limits; appropriates \$4,000,000. In S. Finance, A. Ways and Means,

> S. I. 239, HELMAN (Same as A. I. 102, BROOK) — Allows person in NYC service who have served required probationary period and have been appointed medical officers of Fire Department, to be come members of pension fund. In S. NYC, A. NYC.

> S. I. 258, ROSENBLATT Provides that persons in lower civil service grade in Social Welfare Department, shall not be barred from promotion to next higher grade to fill vacancy, by failure to meet educational resuirements, except where professional or specialized technical knowledge is essential and made requisite. In S. Relief and Welfare.

> S. I. 260, SANTANGELO lows teachers in school districts employing eight or more, regular increments for each year of satisfactory service, instead of special qualifications for increments after twelfth and fifteenth year of service. In S. Education.

> S. I. 261, SANTANGELO (Same as A. I. 508, DESALVIO) - Provides that teachers in public schools shall not be compelled to render or retain in attendance during any school day in excess of six hours and 20 minutes, inclusive of lunch period. In S. Education, A. Education.

S. I. 265. FRIEDMAN thorizes State Comptroller to contract with non-profit membership insurance corporations, for med-ical, surgical and hospital service for State employees who subscribe for themselves and their families; deductions may be made from pay with consent of employees, and employers may contribute equal amount; establishes fund and provides for annual appropriations. In S. Civil Service.

S. I. 267, MARRO (Same as A. I. 77, ROMAN) — Creates employees grievance adjustment board in NYC with eleven members to appointed and removable by Mayor, to hear and determine grievances of City employees, defines disagreement or dispute between employees of any agency and such agncy; board shall con-duct elections if necessary to determine bona fide bargaining reprepsentatives of employees. In S. NYC, A. NYC.

S. I. 269, MITCHELL (Same as 323, BROOK) member of State Employees Re-tirement System elected Justice of Supreme Court in and for county within NYC whose salary is paid in part by State and part by City, elect to transfer to membership in NYC Employees Retire-

VA Jobs as **Attendants**

Hospital, 130 W. Kingsbridge Rd., Bronx 68, N. Y. needs hospital attendants general and mental, at \$2,500. The exam is open to veterans only.

There are no education or experience requirements, although credit will be given for experience as a hospital attendant, nurse's aide, practical nurse, or for service in medical units of the armed forces.

There are no age limits. Apply to the Board of U. S Civil Service Examiners at the hospital until Friday, January 29. Mention title and exam number,

Where to Seek Overseas Jobs

All inquiries about civilian employment overseas with the U. S. Army should be sent to the Chief, Recruitment Branch, Overseas Af-fairs Division, Office of Civilian Personnel, at the Office of the Secretary of the Army, Old Post Office Building, Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenues N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Daniel J Cashin, who headed the NYC office, which was recently closed for recruitment purposes, remains at 346 Broadway as liaison officer between the northeast area and Washington.

ment System. In S. NYC, A. Ways, and Means,

S. I. 271, PERICONI (Same as A. I. 170, M. WILSON) — Pro-vides that when civil service position allocated to salary grade is reallocated to higher grade, number of annual increment received by incumbent shall be considered in determining higher salary. In S. Civil Service, A. Ways and Means.

S. I. 274, SORIN (Same as A.I. 315, WERBEL) — Requires that exam of applicant for civil service employment as to physical, medical or oral speech required as condiition to appointment or employment, shall be given upon request of applicant before any other exam or test; fee of not more than \$2 may be charged. In S. Civil Service, A. Civil Service.

S.I. 288, FUREY (Same as A.I. 176, DWYER) — Allows members of NYC Fireman's Pension Fund, who elect to contribute on basis of retirement after 20 or 35 years' service, additional annual service pension equal to 1/60th of annual pay, instead of \$50, for each com-pleted year of service, and fixes maximum of ten years instead of \$500 as basis for additional pension. In S. NYC A. NYC.

S.I.297, MANNING—Permits re-versal of determinination on appeal in removal and disciplinary proceedings against civil service employees and gives Civil Service Commission power to direct re-instatement of officer or employee. In S. Civil Service.

S.I. 299, RATH (Same as A.L. 209, KIRSCHENBAUM)—Requires cities, counties and subdivisions thereof to fill from appropriate eligible lists, vacancies in competitive class in fire departments, within 90 days from date of vacancy. In S. Civil Service, A. Cities, S.I. 311, MACDONALD (Same

as A.I. 346, AMANN)-Includes military service rendered during World War II and Korean conflict in provision allowing State employees who are members of retirement system, credit for mili-tary service if they are employees of participating employer created by agreement between this State and other State of residence. In S.

Civil Service, A. Ways and Means. S.I. 344, HALPERN (Same as A.I. 423, ROMAN)—Provides that rate for care and treatment of members of NYC Fire Department, for hospitalization, to be paid for by City, shall be at usual private or semi-private patient rates. In-stead of at usual ward rates. In S.

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PRIVATE SECRETARIES HAVE FIELD DAY IN GAME OF SCHEDULE C

U. S. Civil Service Commission has placed 39 more jobs in Schedule C. Jobs in this Schedule are policy-determining or confidential and are outside competitive civil

Eighteen of the jobs were transferred from Schedule A, 11 were formerly in the competitive ser-vice, and ten are new positions.

From competitive service — Bureau of the Budget, an additional private secretary to the Director and a private secretary to each of the two Assistant Di-rectors and to the assistant to the Director; Department of Com-merce, a private secretary to the associate general counsel for defense production activities; De-partment of Commerce, Maritime Administration, a confidential assistant to the Administrator, a private secretary to the Administrator, a private secretary to the general counsel, private secretaries to two of the confidential assistants to the Administrator, and a private secretary to the Director. Office of National Shipping Authority and Government Aid.

From Schedule A-Department of State, a special assistant, a deputy special assistant, and a private secretary to the deputy special assistant, all in the Office of the Special Assistant (Intelli-Department of Commerce, a confidential assistant to the Chairman of the Federal Maritime Board, the general counsel, a confidential assistant to the Administrator, and the Director of hence a the Office of National Shipping rejected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — The Authority and Government Ass. S. Civil Service Commission has all in the Maritime Administra-Subversive Activities C trol Board, a private secretary and a confidential administrative sistant to each of the five Board members; Department of Com merce, an associate general cou-sel, for defense production activ-ities, in the Office of the Secretary.

New - Department of Defence administrative secretary the Secretary and a special and confidential assistant to the sistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative and Public Affairs United States Information Agend a secretarial assistant to the Deputy Director; Farm Credit Administration, a First Deput Governor; Federal Maritime Board a confidential assistant to the Chairman and to each of the two members of the Board; Maritime members of the Board; Maritin Administration, a confidential assistant to the Administrator Cobor Policy) and a private secretary the confidential assistant to the Administrator (Labor Police)

Summary Of the 886 positions placed Schedule C since last April, 236 or 27 percent were formerly in the competitive service, 196 or 21 percent are new, 446 or 51 percent were transferred from Schodwere transferred from Schedule ule A, and eight, or 1 percent, B. During the same period, the Commission has rejected 922 Schedule C recommendations made by Federal agencies. Of these, 162 were rejected for the second time, hence a net total of 820 has been

DIME BANK, BROOKLYN, TO HOLD ORCHID SHOW

An orchid show will be spon-sored by the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, George C. Johnson, president of the bank, announced. It will be the first bank-sponsored orchid show in the metropolitan area. Both professional and nonprofessional orchid-growers in the U. S., Canada, Mexico and other countries will participate.

Several thousand square feet will be occupied by displays of hundreds of orchids in many classes and varieties in the bank's main office, Fulton Street and De-Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn, on Sat-urday, October 2 and Sunday, Oc-

COOKE HEADS SENATE

ALBANY, Jan 25 - Senator John H. Cooke is the new chair-man of the Civil Service and Pen-sion Committee, succeeding Sen-ator Austin W. Erwin, who became Finance Committee chairman.

Assemblyman Orin S. Wilcox re-

mains chairman of the Civil Bervice Committee of the Lou

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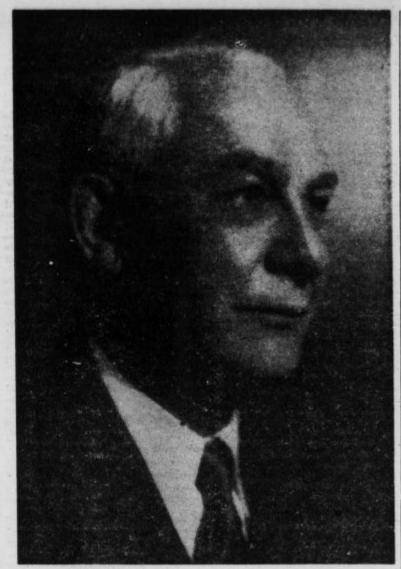
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TAYLOR: He takes over with most power.



CONWAY: He's out, but in again.



FALK: At least a year.



GERRY: She's still there.

Jobs to \$14,520 Open In Pennsy! vania

The Pennsylvania State Civil, vision of Alcoholic Stadies and Srevice Commission has announced that out-of-state residents may apply for top-level public health jobs.

The jobs are director, Office of Local Health Services, \$12,108 to \$14,520; director, Preventive Services, \$12,108 to \$14,520; director. Environmental Health Services, \$10,260 to \$12,108; director, Di-

Rehabilitation, \$8,352 to \$10,200 director, Bureau of Public Health Education, \$6,990 to \$8,352; pediatrician, \$6,294 to \$6,990; as-

State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pa., until Friday, January 29.

Taylor Takes Over as State Civil Service Head; Falk Re-appointed; Gerry Still in

ALBANY, Jan. 25 — The State Civil Service Commission dons its

week:

1. The State Senate confirmed Governor Dewey's appointment of Oscar M. Taylor to the Commis-

sion.

2. J. Edward Conway, Commission president, formally resigned, and was appointed by the Governor a member of the Anti-Discrimination Commission

3. Alexander A. Falk, Democra-tic member of the Commission, was re-appointed. Mr. Falk, serving on an interim basis, was as-signed to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Conway's resignation. His term will expire February 1, 1955. 4. Louise Gerry, third member of the Commission, has withdrawn

her application for retirement, which would have become effective February 1. She will now continue as a hold-over until the appoint-ment of a successor by the Gov-

Taylor's Pay May Rise

Mr. Taylor's term begins officially as of February 1. He has already been in contact with the Commission, and attended one meeting. His term of office runs until February 1, 1959. Designated Commission president by the Governor, Mr. Taylor will probably be the recipient of a higher salary than the position now pays. Administration plans to introduce a bill raising Mr. Taylor's basic pay to \$18,490 a year. There will also be, presumably, the same \$3,000 expense "lulu" enjoyed by

his predecessor.

Judge Conway's salary as Commission president was \$16,000. In his new post on the Anti-Discrimination Commission, he will earn a base of \$13,667. However, he will be in a position to live in his Kingston home and to engage in the private practice of law, which he was not able to do while Com-

mission president. Greater Powers

new look. These actions occurred last Half-Pay, 25-Year Retirement

ALBANY, Jan. 25 — An institutional employee would be able to retire after 25 years at halfpay, if measures introduced in the State Legislature last week become law. The bills provide that the employee share with the State the additional cost involved. The measures would give to institu-tional employees a benefit now enjoyed by members of the State

The bills are said by constitutional lawyers to be extremely well drawn, and to have possibilities of getting further this year than at previous sessions.

The bill affecting correction employees was introduced by Assemblyman Cusick. The measure af-fecting Mental Hygiene aides was introduced by Senator Halpern and Assemblyman Wilcox,

Commissioner has had before. Under a new law passed by the 1953 Legislature, the Commission president becomes the real "boss" the Commission, handling administrative matters which were for-merly the province of the entire Commission. The idea behind this is to streamline and make more efficient the Commission's operations. Reorganization of the Commission had been a subject to bitter debate, with the Governor originally defeated in a plan which some said would have made the administrative director a civil service "czar."

Political Conjecture
The question of Mr. Taylor's
future has been the subject of Mr. Taylor assumes the Com-mission presidency with greater ey appointed the former New powers than any Civil Service York Telephone Company official

to the post. The form of conjecture runs along these lines: Under the new civil service reorganization bill, the president of the Civil Service Commission becomes member of the Governor's cabinet and exercises great authority over personnel matters. In the event of a Democratic victory in the fall elections, it would be wholly unlikely that Mr. Tayor would be retained in the presidency of the Commission. However, he is now, 64 years old, and must have considered this possibility when he accepted the appointment.

Conway, Dewey Letters

An exchange of letters between Judge Conway, outgoing Commission president, and Governor Dewey, highlighted in general terms some of the matters that had engaged civil service attention in recent years.

Mr. Conway wrote the Gover-

"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Civil Service Commission to take effect Jan-uary 31, 1954. In so doing, I want to extend to you, to my colleagues on the Commission and to the staff, my gratitude for the support I have had during the difficult periods of economic adjustment through which we have passed. Together we have made great Together we have made great strides toward the goal of ever better personnel management and I am sure that still further progress will be achieved. I am parti-cularly proud of the fact that New York State is now in the forefront in modern personnel practi-ces and have every confidence that recent and contemplated legislative changes will enhance its position of leadership and pre-

"Naturally I shall maintain a keen interest in the operation of our Merit System and I am pleased to offer you, to Mr. Taylor and to the Commission, my full coopera-tion in any matter wherein I cam

be of assistance.

"It has been a privilege to have served under you as part of your able, progressive and sound administration and a pleasure to have enjoyed my association with you. Since you know of the esteem in which I hold you, you may be certain that I stand ready to contribute in any way possible to your continued and well deserved

The Governor replied: "Dear Ed:

"I have your letter of January 15 and accept your decision to re-sign from the Civil Service Com-mission only because I know you will continue to make your long experience available to the Commission and because your great gifts will continue to be available to the people of the State on the Commission against Discrimina-

"Your long service in personned administration — in knowing and understanding people and their aspirations, as well as their deep concern over their vocational and professional opportunities and economic security — eminently qualifies you to help guarantee to every man the basic right to earn the best possible living for himself and his family, regardless of

his race, creed or national origin. Your contribution to our progress toward happy and efficient personnel relations within the State Government has been tremendous. I am confident will make an even greater contribution to the welfare and contentment of many more persons in private employment through the service you can and, I am sure, will render as a member of the Commission Against Discrimination.'

Commissioners Feted

All three civil service commissioners — Conway, Falk and Gerry — were honored with a testimonial dinner at Keeler's Restautrant last week. Each received a mahogany desk clock from staff members. The presentations were made by James McCue, president of the department's CSEA chap-

For that extra help you need to rank high on the list get a special study book and prepare for the examination you plan to take. Duane St., NYC.

Congressman and Local Officials Pledge Pay Help To Pilgrim State Group

ing of 300 State institutional employees who had mobilized for a salary-increase campaign.

The 300 were employees of Pil-grim State Hospital, and neither they nor the speakers who address-ed them left any doubt that an adequate pay raise constitutes the number one objective of the cur-rent legislative session in Albany.

Perry Bendricksen, president of the Civil Service Employees Association chapter, chaired the meet-

Wainwright Flies from D. C.
Although the evening of the meeting, January 15, was a bitter cold one with heavy snowdrifts Congressman Stuyvesant Wainwright had flown from Washington to lend his support to

the group. He told the audience he was flying to Albany, and "If I see the Governor I will tell him about your recommendations and say that it sounds good to me." The Congressman stated that he favors increasing living standards, and that would mean better pay for hospital workers. Wainwright represents Suffolk County in Congress.

Local Men Pledge Aid
Two local officials pledged town
support for the wage-increase campaign. They were James Willis, supervisor of the Town of Islip; and Justice of the Peace Fred B. Hose, Jr. Mr. Willis fully en-orsed the 40-hour week without any reduction in pay. Judge Hose defended the right of hospital employees to organize.

Communities Have Stake Maxwell Lehman, editor of the presentation of grieve Civil Service LEADER, predicted that a pay raise would come this freshment committee.

BRENTWOOD, Jan. 25 — A year. He added that the amount Congressman, two local officials, an employee association representative, a newspaper editor and a hospital director spurred a meet-which they could mobilize public opinion behind their demands. He pointed out that the prosperity of many local communities is directly tied in with the wages which civil service employees earn. This fact, he added, offers a clue to approaching civic, business and political organizations for support. The LEADER editor also advised that the nature of the tasks performed by Mental Hygiene employees be more widely publicized, since most people are unaware of the importance quality and arduousness of these duties.

McDonough Gives News

lliam McDonough, executive representative of the Civil Service Employees Association, appealed strongly for the 40-hour week at present pay. He mentioned another feasible objective. need for 25-year retirement at half pay. The 55-year retirement bill is being re-introduced this year, he noted, in order to give employees another opportunity to take advantage of it. He also brought attention to a bill now before Congress which would exempt the first \$1500 of pension from income tax. Dr. Worthing Lauds CSEA

"Join the Civil Service Employees Association." was the theme of Dr. Harry J. Worthing's address. Dr. Worthing, director of Pilgrim State Hospital, told the group that every advance had been made through the efforts of their organization.

Mr. Bendricksen explained his own work as chapter representative telling of the many hours put in on committee assignments, travel,

presentation of grievances.

Kurt Reinhardt headed the re-

CSEA Legislative Program Of 42 Measures

ALBANY, Jan. 25 — The legis-lative program of the Civil Service Employees Association was re-leased this week. Many of its bills have already been introduced.

The listing below should be read with the following code sym-

(D) Drafted by the Association. (S) Sponsored by the Associa-tion and drafted in cooperation with others.

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

(E) Endorsed and supported by the Association.

Each bill is summarized. Above the summary, there appears the following information: (1) name of the introducer, in Senate and Assembly: (2) the bill's introductory number: (3) its print number; (4) the name of the com-mittee in which the bill is being considered. In some cases, readers will note that part or all of this information is missing. This means that the bill has not yet been introduced, or does not yet have a number, or has not yet gone to a

It is likely that there will be additions to this CSEA program as the legislative session develops.

1. SALARY INCREASE AND FREEZE-IN

As this report was being prepared, CSEA representatives were in process of negotiating with the administration on salary. It has been stated that the administration, after an extensive wage sur-vey, would come up with single wage schedules, thus abandoning the need for a "cost-of-living bonus." The Association, which is seeking both these objectives. awaiting the results of its nego-tiations before committing itself finally to specific legislation.

2. SALARY SCHEDULES -POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS (D) Senate

Assembly

Requires all political subdivi-sions to adopt definite salary plans for all employees and to file such plans with the Department of Civil Service.

SALARY SCALES DANNEMORA & MATTEAWAN Senate; Hatfield; 235; 235; Civil

Assembly; Fitzpatrick, J. A.; 5; 25; Ways and Means.

Provides that custodial employees at Dannemora and Matteawan

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shall be allocated to the same grade as custodial employees in other prisons in the Correction Depart-

4. SALARY SCALES-WESTFIELD

AND ALBION (D) Senate, Hatfield; 234; Civil Service. Assembly,

Makes same provisions as No. 3 above for women in custodial force at Westfield and Albion.

5. COUNTIES-PAYMENT OF PREVAILING WAGE RATE (D)

Assembly. Amends Section 220 of the Labor Law to include employees of counties within the prevailing wage

rate provisions. 6. EXTRA INCREMENTS AFTFR SERVICE AT MAXIMUM OF GRADES (D)

Senate.

Assembly; Barrett. Provides one extra increment after an employee has served at the maximum of his grade for five years, a second after ten years, and a third after fifteen

SALARY SCHEDULES SCHOOL DISTRICTS (D)

Senate Assembly

Requires school districts to file salary schedules with the Educa-tion Department for non-teaching school employees

8. SALARY INCREASE
TUBERCULOSIS SERVICE (D)
Senate; McEwen; 376; 376;
Civil Service.

Assembly; Main; 396; 396; Ways

and Means. Provides tuberculosis pay for all employees in hospitals in the Health Department main-tained solely for the care and treatment of tuberculosis patients. Provides such increases for em-ployees in institutions in other departments who are directly connected with the care, treatment or service of tubercular persons in such institutions.

8A PRISON GUARDS REMOVE DIFFERENTIAL

Senate: Assembly; Fitzpatrick, J. 358;

358; Ways and Means. Remove differential in maximum guard salary and gives all guards salary now paid to those who reach their maximum in

9. RETIRED EMPLOYEES (D) Senate; Hatfield; 236 236; Fin-

Assembly; Noonan; 451; 451;

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Ways and Means.

Provides supplemental pension for retired employees with more than 10 years of service to provide a total retirement allowance of at least \$60.00 per year for each year of service not to exceed 30 years. The maximum increase under the bill would be \$600.00 per year.

10. VESTED RETIREMENT BENEFITS (D)

Senate; Halpern; 120; 'ervice.
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Assembly; Wild Ways and Means.

Permits member of the Retirement System who discontinues State service other than by death retirement after ten years of service to leave contributions on deposit and receive retirement allowance at age 55 or 60 depending on which plan member has

11. 25-YEAR RETIREMENT CORECTION INSTITUTIONS (D)

Assembly; Cusick; 260; 260;

Ways and Means.
Provides for retirement at half pay after 25 years of service in custodial forces in institutions in the Department of Correction.

12. 25-YEAR RETIREMENT -MENTAL HYGIENE (D) Senate; Halpern. Assembly; Rabin.

Provide for retirement at half pay after 25 years of service for employees in Mental Hygiene institutions.

13. INCREASED DEATH BENEFIT (D)

Senate; Halpern.

Assembly; Noonan. This legislation would increase maximum ordinary death benefit from one-half to one year's sal-

DISABILITY RETIREMENT OCCUPATIONAL DISEASE (E) Senate

Assembly

Permits member of Retirement System disabled through occuprational disease to retire on same allowance as in case of accidental disability.

15. REOPEN 55-YEAR PLAN (D) Senate; Campbell;

Civil Service.

Civil Service.

James Fitzpatrick;

356; 356; Ways and Means. Reopen 55-Year Retirement Plan from April 1, 1954 to September 30, 1954.

15a. DISABILITY RETIREMENT

OVER AGE 60 (E) Senate; Halpern; 119; 119; Civil

Service.

Assembly; Savarese; 238; 238; Ways and Means. Permits accidental disability re-

tirement to persons over age 60. 16. 25-YEAR - HALF PAY (D) Senate

Assembly

Permits employees to elect to retire after reaching age 50 and completing 25 years of service with half pay retirement allow-ance. Requires extra contributions on the part of the employee. Increases pension part of retire-ment allowance to 1/100th of final average salary which, with employee's increased annuity con-tribution produces retirement at half pay after 25 years of service.

17. SICK LEAVE, VACATION AND OVERTIME-RETIREMENT. SEPARATION OR DEATH (D)

Assembly; Fitzpatrick, J.; 354; 354; Ways and Means.

Provides that unused vacation, overtime and sick leave shall be paid in lump sum upon retirement or separation from service without fault. Payment to be made to em-

ployee's estate or beneficiary if he dies in service. 18. LEAVE AND OVERTIME CREDITS ON DEATH (E) Senate; Brydges; 86; 86; Civil

Assembly: Giaccio; 274; 274; Ways and Means, Provides that accumulated and

unused overtime and vacation time standing to employees cre-dit at time of death shall be paid to his estate or beneficiary.

25-YEAR HALF PAY POLICE AND FIREMEN IN STATE SERVICE Senate

Assembly Includes firemen and police-men in State departments in optional 25-year half pay retire-ment provided in Section 88 of the Civil Service Law.

20. RETIREMENT CREDIT -VETERANS (D)

Senate

Assembly Gives credit to all members of Retirement System who served in World War II or Korean conflict

who were residents of the State of New York at the time of entry into military service.

21. 40 HOURS - INSTITUTIONS PRESENT PAY (D)

Senate; Rath.

Assembly; Fitzpatrick, J. Fixes 40 hour, 5 day week for all employees of State institutions without reduction of present pay received for 48 hours.

22. TIME AND ONE-HALF (E) Senate; Zaretski; 109; Finance. Assembly; Turshen; 87; 87; Ways and Means,

Provides that all State employees who are required to work overtime shall receive time and one-half for overtime if salary is less than \$6500.

23. 40 HOUR 5 DAY WEEK STRAIGHT TIME FOR OVER-TIME (D)

Senate

Assembly Provides 40-hour 5-day week for State employees with straight additional pay for overtime. It removes discretion of Budget Director to fix longer basic work week by rule and discretion to give time off in lieu of overtime pay

24. 40 HOUR 5 DAY WEEK POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS (D) Senate

Assembly Provides 40-hour 5-day week where employees in the subdivisions now work longer hours,

25. OVERTIME PAY - MUNICI-PAL CORPORATIONS (E) Senate

Assembly

Authorizes overtime pay at regular or increased rate to employ-ees of municipalities.

26. PER DIEM EMPLOYEES -HOLIDAYS (D)

Senate Assembly

Allows per diem employees in State service legal holidays with pay or compensatory time off.

CIVIL SERVICE AMENDMENTS 27. GRIEVANCE MACHINERY (D)

Senate Assembly

Provides machinery for resolving employee grievances and implementing personnel relations.

28. APPEALS — POWER TO REINSTATE (D)

Senate; Manning, 297; 297; Civil Service. Assembly; Bendenio

Empowers Civil Service Com-mission to order reinstatement of employee if it finds on appeal that employee's dismissal was unjustified. Under present law, Civil Service Commission does not have the power of reinstatement.

29. RIGHT TO HEARING AND COUNSEL IN DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS (D)

Senate; Rath

Assembly; Main Provides that all employees ! competitive class shall be entitled to a hearing when charged are preferred with right to counsel and to summon witnesses. Only erans and exempt volunteer fire-men have right to hearing under

30. RIGHT TO HEARING AND COUNSEL IN DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS—10 YEARS OF, SERVICE (E)

Senate; Condon; 39; 39; Civil Service

Assembly; Composto; 16; 16; Judiciary

Makes same provisions as above except applied to employees with 10 years' service.

31. FEES ON PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS (D) Senate; Hatfield; 233; 238;

Civil Service Assembly; Fitzpatrick, J.; 355;

355; Ways and Means Amends present law to eliminate requirement of fee for promotion

32. ELIMINATE ALL EXAMINA-TION FEES (D)

Senate

Assembly Repeals provisions of the CIVI Service Law requiring fee for all competitive examinations.

33. ABOLISH ANNUAL APPOINT-MENTS — COMPETITIVE CLASS (D)

Assembly Prohibits practice of appointment to competitive class position for term of one year or other fixed period of time.

34. CIVIL SERVICE LAW AUTHORITIES (D)

Senate

Assembly; Ostrander Provides that all authorities commissions and agencies shall b covered by the Civil Service Law in the same manner as such law applies to State departments.

35. COMMISSION TO STUDY CIVIL SERVICE LAW (E) Senate; Cuite; 9; 9; Finance Assembly; Preller; 15; 15; Way

Continues to February 15, 1955. the Temporary Commission to study and revise the Civil Service

36. CONTINUE COMMITTEE ON COORDINATION OF STATE ACTIVITIES (E)

Senate; Mahoney, W. J.; 🙀 4; Finance Assembly; MacKenzie; 12; 12; Ways & Means

Continues "Mahoney Commission" on coordinatio of State activities for another year.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSUR-ANCE-BASE PERIOD (D & A) Senate; Hatfield

Assembly; Fitzpatrick, J. (Continued on Page 10)

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Manhattan State Hospital

MANHATTAN State Hospital CSEA members are distributing the 40-hour work-week at 48 bours' pay petitions. The chapter expects to obtain 26,000 signatures in a very short time. Completely filled-in petitions should be returned immediately.

The chapter will meet on Wednesday, January 27 at 4:45 P.M. in the amusement hall basement. Measures to obtain employee goals at the current legislative session will be outlined. Charles R. Culyer, CSEA field representative is guest

All chapter officers and members send sympathy to Betty Lavin on the death of her mother.

Congratulations to the hospital employees who kept the institu-tional roads clear during the reent snowy weather.

Indications point to a new peak in chapter membership this year. The membership committee is on the ball, and new members join every day. Patrolman Joe McDonnell has added his name to the chapter roster. If you haven't enrolled yet, contact Mr. Gallagher in the business office or John Wallace in the electric shop.

Kings Park State Hospital

AT THE next meeting of Kings Park chapter, CSEA, on Friday, January 29 at 8 P.M., reports of officers, committees and special meetings will be heard, in addition to old and new business. The success of the chapter depends upon member interest, as shown by attendance at meetings. Each member may bring one non-member guest. Refreshments and danc-

ing will be enjoyed.

Mrs. Johanna Bonnyman, prinetpal of the School of nursing, and Mrs. Ida Stillings and Alice Marsden, instructors, attended a meeting at Brooklyn Hospital on better pre-affiliation preparation for students, Triborough Hospi-

DE Credit Union To Meet Jan. 28

The Credit Union of employees of the Division of Employment, State Labor Department, will meet on Thursday, January 28 at 6 P.M. in the Conference Room, third floor, 1440 Broadway, NYC. The membership will decide on the payment of a 3 per cent dividend en savings shares, plus a spe-cial dividend of ½ per cent. Election of five members to the board of directors, three members

of the supervisory committee, and three members of the credit com-mittee, will also take place. The nominating committee submitted the following names: board of directors, Oliver Atkinson, Maurice Bichenholz, Frances Fields, Elijah Roberts and Irving Siegel; supervising committee, Henry Bot-winick, Nicholas Porcelli and Harry Steinman; credit commit-tee, Vera Engel, Esther Miller and Emanuel Wachtel.

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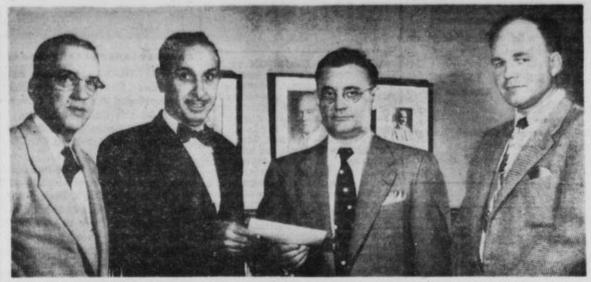
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Dr. V. Bonafede (second from left), assistant director of Craig Colony, and Dr. Charles Greenberg (third from left), senior director, accept a check for \$120, donated by employees to the patients' amusement fund. This and additional contributions will be used to purchase television sets for the patients. Looking on are Willard A. Brooks (extreme left), president of Craig Colony chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, and Scott S. Mc-Cumber, chapter secretary

State Nurses

Hit 40-Hour

York State Nurses Association is

opposed to any legislation which

would limit by statute the work-week of nurses to 40 hours a week

or 8 hours a day, NYSNA President Mrs. Mary E. Delehanty, R.N.

A bill which would have this ef-

fect has been introduced in the Senate. It is Senate bill intro-

"The New York State Nurses Association advocates a 40-hour work-week for nurses," Mrs. Dele-hanty stated, "but this should be achieved by hospital or agency

regulation and improved employ-

ment standards, not by law."

This law would be impossible to

enforce, she explained, because a

professional nurse would con-tinue to render service beyond the

the nurse deemed that care es-

The new officers of the NYC Department of Welfare Veterans

Association are Thomas C. Di Nuzzo, president; William J. Ca-

vice president; Samuel Seid-

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any reduction in pay.

WELFARE DEPT. VETS

NUZZO HEADS

Legislation

ALBANY, Jan. 25 -

tal faculty members also attended. the Department of Mental Hy-Henry Dylla Jr., recently ap-giene, paid his first visit to the pointed as food service advisor for hospital. Charles Meury, food ser-

3 State Aides Win Awards

For Ideas ALBANY, Jan. 25 - Three awards were announced in Albany by Dr. Frank L. To I m a n, chairman of the State Employees Merit Award Board.

Edith E. French, of Sand Lake, eliminating the dotted lines on a duplicate copy of a form in order to facilitate filing operations. She

gets \$25 for the suggestion. Aaron A. Gold, 15 Whitney Rd., of Latham, an income tax examiner in the Albany offices of the De-partment of Taxation and Finance, suggested a change in the procedures of the Income Tax Bu-reau with respect to the estates of persons domiciled in New York State for tax puurposes. The idea won him \$25.

Angenette Kempf, a clerk in the NYC office of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, was also awarded \$25 for her suggested revision of work-day limit, in a case not clearly defined as an emergency, if a form used in the Bureau's operations. Miss Kempf had received two previous awards.

New York State institutional employees, who now work a mandatory 48-hour week, are fighting for a 40-hour work week without U. S. Exam For Clerk Jobs

Last call to U.S. clerk jobs! Those who want to compete should go to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, at 641 Washington Street, on Tuesday, January 26, prepared to fill out the application on the spot, as the last moment to turn it in there is 4:30 P.M. on that date. However, should they want more time, they nill, vice president; Samuel Seidenfeld, treasurer; Angela H. Di Nuzzo, secretary; Antonio Addessi, adjustment committee chairman; Arthur J. Conroy and Samuel J. Palam, adjustment committee delegates; Jack Braunstein, Edmund J. Delany, Sidney K. Lane, Jacob Saiber and John J. Valuzzi, adjustment committee alternates; and Jacob Bankoff and Anne Helmay mail the filled-in applications to that address, post-marked January 26. Applications may be obtained also at main post offices.

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vice manager, and Leona Tiernan. supervising dietitian, conducted a tour of the dining rooms and kitchens.

A panel discussion on activities for patients of Group IV Female was held at the School of Nursing. Dr. Asrican, supervising psychia-trist, led the discussion. All de-partments in his service participartments in his service participated, including Mrs. Ward, supervisor of ward service; Miss Morrison, supervisor of social work; Mr. Manning, psychologist; Miss Tiernan; Miss Nesbit, ward attendant; Mrs. La Torre, occupational instructor, and Mrs. pational instructor, and Mrs. Leary, occupational therapist. The discussion was part of the occu-

pational therapy lecture series for student nurses. Guests are always welcome at the discussions. For information on the date of the next program, consult Mr. Brown, senior occupational therapist.

Einar Drivdahl, transfer agent. combined business with pleasure over the holidays, when he visited friends at San Francisco and Los Angeles. He was a guest of the Vice Consulate, at the Norwegian Consulate in New Orleans. He played the piano at a Christmas celebration for Norwegian air ca-

celebration for Norwegian air cadets and the captains and crew members of four Norwegian merchant ships.

Bill Mason, occupational therapist, reveals that his well known star of field trials, Playful Sister, was visited by the stork, who left three girls and a boy (beagles, of course). Latest reports are that mother and children are doing fine; also Bill.

Two members of the recrea-

Two members of the recreational therapy department, Martin Friedman and David Vanderkooi, played violin and cello, respectively, at a concert at the Northport Methodist Church, Walter Nowick of Kings Park, pianist, was the third member of the trio. The concert was well attended despite the bad driving weather.

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The Person's the Thing, Not Just the Boots

Creation of the position of personnel director of NYC is assured, and it appears likely that the majority report of the Mayor's Committee on Management Survey will be followed. That recommended the position be created in the Civil Service Commission, with the personnel director taking command of the administrative tasks, under the Commission, but without loss to the Commission of any powers, and no change from the present bi-partisan system. Signers of the report included Budget Director Abraham D. Beame and Charles E. Preusse. Mr. Preusse has since been appointed first assistant to City Administrator Luther Gulick, who was chairman of the committee.

Employee Groups Consulted

The Commission has a full job to do in its quasijudicial, rule-making, and examining capacity, and could
use a personnel director to take over administrative tasks.
Mayor Wagner himself is reported inclined toward this
idea, too, and the Commission itself would offer no objection to getting more help where help is so much needed.
At a meeting this week Joseph O'Grady, the Mayor's top
man on labor, is holding a meeting at which employee
groups will be heard. As most of these, too, have already
favored the majority recommendation of the Gulick committee, other plans appear to have less likelihood of sucseeding.

More important than the question of which plan is finally selected, will be the calibre of the appointee. Strange, hardly any mention is ever made of that.

U. S. Should Stop Playing Hat Trick With Jobs

One of the worst anomalies in civil service are the 750,-000 U. S. employees who have only "indefinite" standing. The Civil Service Commission should procure permanent status to those who hold permanent jobs. It is senseless to have the status of an employee differ from the status of his job.

The U. S. Government is the only public employer that has set up this false and demoralizing distinction.

The Sensible Criterion

The number of permanent employees must be determined by the extent of line services government decides to render, and not by some arbitrary figure based on some arbitrary date, such as the September, 1950 level of permanent employees, as limited by the Whitten Amendment.

The Commission, in considering permanency for 150,D00 who could be benefited on that chronological basis,
shows concern for the problem. Improvement for even 20
per cent of the "indefinites" is welcome, but the final
solution should depend on the stability of the job itself,
and not on some date picked out of a hat.

COMMENT

PEIVATE STIMULATION
OF PUBLIC PROGRESS

Editor, The LEADER:
More civic, business and other
roups should follow the example
of the Young Men's Chamber of
Commerce in offering cash to public employees for ideas for imroved efficiency and economy in
rovernment. Employees' ideas are
than the amount of public
remres that additional impetus is

CAREY I. RUSSO

GOVERNMENT OFFERS JOBS TO OLDSTERS Editor The LEADER:

Editor, The LEADER:
Those in middle life or older have no cause to complain of age limits for public jobs. While private industry sticks to its sacred age 35, the U. S. hires people even past 70, with no upper age limit at all, and New York State, like NYC and other local jurisdictions, stops at 70. The older folk should pay more attention to public job opportunities for themselves.

Montauk Point, N. Y.

Question, Please

WILL THE DECISION in the U. S. employee's case, upholding the President's power to reclassify jobs, (1) reduce job protection for any, if so, whom; (2) affect many; (3) injure veteran preference; (4) increase dismissals. F.P.I.

increase dismissals? E.P.L. ANSWER — (1) Yes. The U. S. Civil Service Commission will have to amend its reduction-in-force procedures, so that permanent employees changed from competitive to Schedule A or C jobs won't have competitive retention rights, but will compete for retention with other employees in their same new category; (2) percentagewise, no; (3) no, the Veteran Preference Law applies to all in the classified service; (4) hardly, for there weren't many dismissals even before the decision, and loss of re-moval protection is not tanta-mount to dismissal. While removal protection under the Lloyd-LaFollette Act of 1912, no longer is carried over in the transfer to A or C, about 40 per cent of the employees in jobs in those two schedules are veterans, and pro-tected by the Veteran Preference Law. Schedule A consists mostly of employees in attorney jobs.

IN THE surface line operator exam NYC rejected 130 out of 1,569, a larger percentage than ever before Why? R.E.J.

ever before. Why? R.E.J.

ANSWER — Stricter eye tests
are given, at the request of the
Transit Authority, to reduce accidents.

PLEASE STATE reasons acceptable to NYC for declining, when certified for possible appointment from an eligible list. G.W.

ANSWER — Insufficient compensation (unwillingness to accept starting salary offered); or temporary inability because of other employment, school, illness or other physical or personal disability. The reason must be stated in writing.

4,000 DISPLACED WORKERS GET JOBS WITH U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — The U. S. Civil Service Commission reported that since last June, and up to January 15, 1,346 laid-off U. S. employees have been placed in continuing positions in the field by the Commission's Regional Offices, and 2,907 in the Washington area by the Central Office.

TERM OF OFFICE STANDS DESPITE CLASSIFICATION

The term or office of village Street Commissioner is one year, although the office has been placed in the classified civil service, Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein has ruled in an informal opinion. CIVIL SERVICE

NEWS Letter

WATCHDOG committees have been appointed by the Sanitation Department Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to check on any subversives employed in the NYC Government or school system. "We can no longer let the Smiths and the Joneses carry the ball alone," said Commander James Spafford. "We must all stand up and be counted as 100 per cent American."

AT LEAST one voice has been raised in the U. S. Senate against grouping all employees separated from Federal jobs under the Security Law as if they'd been dropped because they were bad security risks. The objector is Senator Matthew M. Neely (D.,W.Va.). He takes President Eisenhower to task for lumping 2,200 separated employees under that one doubtful heading .Such a grouping, says Senator Neely, is a "verbal monstrosity." President Eisenhower has specifically

said not all 2,200 cases involve disloyalty; Senator Neely objects to putting all of them into a poorsecurity-risk catchall, which is something less, but still lacking, says the Senator, in fair play.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the 50-year history of the Long Island chapter, Knights of Columbus, the same person holds the chairmanship of the Charity Ball for the second time. He's Joseph J. Regan Jr., NYC Deputy Police Inspector, past president of both the Sergeants Benevolent Association and the Lieutenants Benevolent Association. The ball will be held May 1 at 1 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn . . . Watchful eyes focused on the Schedule C operations in U. S. civil service haven's relaxed their focus. Proposals from the Republican side indicate a de-

sire to put into Schedule C all the jobs covered into the competitive service under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. But even many Republican Senators are shying away from anything as raw as that, for it would be a shameless raid on the Merit System, in the interest of creating patronage jobs for President Eisenhower to fill... Anybody still in possession of Christmas cards they received through the mail can make many young hearts glad by mailing the cards to Sister Mary Celina, Marist Missions, 863 Central Street, Framingham, Mass. No objection to your own unused cards, either.

SENATOR FRANK CARLSON, chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, has bills ready for a raise for both classified and postal employees, but what the terms are, he isn't saying. All he's waiting for is a green light from the Eisenhower Administration, to drop the bills in the hopper. Also, he's given his word that his committee will hold hearings on Federal pay. Last year there were no such hearings.

A BILL INTRODUCED by Senator Carlson provides for time-and-a-half overtime pay for employees whose salary is at or below \$5,800, and the \$5,810 rate for those getting more than \$5,800, to \$10,800. Other provisions, \$100 for uniforms (letter-carriers, guards, etc.), (Continued on Page 10

Income Tax

JOSEPH J. REGAN, JR.

How Pension Tax Exemption Works Out

PENSIONERS of public employee retirement systems should make sure to capitalize in full on the limited U. S. income tax exemption offered them. In their return for 1953, due by March 15, 1954, they should obtain any such benefit to which they're entitled. Any who overlooked the opportunity in past years may file amended returns, to receive full credit.

The exemption is open to pensioners of contributory retirement systems, public or private. The amount reported as income on page 2 of the 1040 form, from the time retirement starts, is 3 per cent of what the employee invested. The total amount of the retirement checks for the year is disregarded for income-determining purposes. When the difference between the 3 per cent and the actual amount of the retirement.

3.

PENSIONERS of public emoyee retirement systems should ake sure to capitalize in full on the pension income no longer is 3 per cent of cost but is the actual retirement income for the year.

Explanation by Van Name

In his booklet on "Pension Benefits for TWU Members," Ralph L. Van Name, former secretary, NYC Employees Retirement System, explains the operation thus:

- 1. Set down 3 per cent of your total contributions without interest (the certified resolution which you receive from the Board of Estimate at retirement will give you this figure).
- Add this to your fross income on the tax blank for the number of years shown.
- 3. The excess of the whole retirement amount over this figure is exempt.
- Divide the amount of total contributions without interest by this excess.
 The answer gives you the years in which you are entitled to
- exemption.

 6. The remaining amount indicates the reduced exemption in

between the 3 per cent and the actual amount of the retirement the succeeding and final year.

Schedule EINCOME FROM AN	INUITIES OR PENSIONS
	4. Amount received this year \$
	6. Enter line 5, or 3 percent of line 1, which-

The limited exemption is claimed under Schedule C, Page 2 of U. S. form 1040. The items mean: 1, amount of capital pensioner invested in annuity; 2, difference between retirement checks, all past years and 3 per cent of (1), a umulative for those years; 3, how much you may still write off; 4, total of 1953 retirement checks; 5, check-up to see that you haven't exhausted exemption benefit during year; 6, double-check on when you must start reporting full retirement checks as income.

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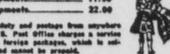
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NYC Exams Open February 2-18

The following NYC exams will spen for receipt of applications on Tuesday, February 2. Do not attempt to apply before February Last filing date is Thursday,

February 18.
Candidates must be U. S. eitimens and residents of NYC for three years prior to appointment, unless otherwise indicated.

Applications may be obtained, and filled-in forms filed, at 96 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y., starting on February 2. Unless starting on February 2. Unless otherwise indicated, application may not be made by mail.

OPEN-COMPETITIVE ASSISTANT ELECTRI-7115. CAL ENGINEER (RAILROAD BIGNALS), \$4,771; one vacancy in Transit Authority. Exempt NYC from NYC residence requirement. Requirements: bachelor's degree in engineering and three years' railway signal engineering experience; or equivalent. Fee \$4. (Thursday, February 18).

6964 (amended), CAPTAIN (6LUDGE BOAT), \$5,360; two vacancies. Requirements: U. S. Coast Guard license as master of coastwise steam or motor vessels, 1,500 gross tons; or a better license; endorsement as pilot, first class on waters sailed by sludge boats. Fee \$5. (Thursday, February 18).

CHIEF ARCHITECT, 6836. \$12,000; one vacancy in Department of Education, Requirements: bachelor's degree in architecture and ten years' experience in supervision of projects equal in size to schools built by Board of Education, five years of which must been in connection with building design, plans and specifications; or equivalent; State registration as architect. Fee \$5. (Thursday, February 18).

6908 (amended). CLIMBER AND PRUNER, \$3,350; 30 vacancies in Department of Parks. Re-quirements: six months' experience; or intensive training course; er equivalent; maximum age, 35, Fee except for veterans. (Thursday, February 18).

6962 (amended). CHIEF MATE, \$4,625; two vacancies. Requirements: U. S. Coast Guard license as chief mate of coastwise steam motor vessels, 1,500 gross tons; better license. Fee \$4. (Thursday, February 18).

6983. DECKHAND, \$3,760; four vacancies. Requirements: months' experience as deckhand; er equivalent; maximum age, 45 except for veterans. Fee \$3 CThursday, Pebruary 18).

6984. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, \$2,485. Requirements: six months' experience as elevator operator in office building or apartment house or store in which the operation of elevators is under director of starters. Fee \$2. (Thursday, February 18).

6950. FOREMAN, GRADE 2, \$3,386; four vacancies. Requirements: either (a) two years' recent experience; or (b) one year of recent experience, plus train-ing in approved vocational or trade school. Six months' experience will be credited for each year of training; maximum age, 55, except for veterans. Fee \$3. except for veterans. (Thursday, February 18),

7058. HOUSING CARETAKER, \$2.505: 250 vacancies in NYC Housing Authority. Exempt from NYC residence requirement. Men only. No for educational or ex-

Opportunity **ToLearnTrade** At Navy Yard

Men from age 16 up-no upper age limit—may apply until fur-ther notice for apprentice jobs in the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, at \$12.08 a day to start.

The trades appointees will be taught are blacksmith, boatbuilder, boilermaker, coppersmith, electrician, joiner, machinist, molder (foundryman), painter, patternmaker, pipecoverer and insulator, pipefitter, rigger, sail-maker, sheetmetal worker, ship-fitter, ship wright, combination welder.

Apply to a main post office or to the U. S. Civil Service Commis-sion, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y., or the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Naval Shipyard, Naval Base, Brooklyn 1, N. Y. Application blanks may be obtained by mail, also, except from the post office.

No education or experience is

perience requirements. Fee \$2. (Thursday, February 18).

7045. JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN, \$3,260; 18 vacancies in Board of Estimate, Departments of Education, Sanitation and Tax, NYC Housing Authority, and Queens Borough President's Office. Education and HA employees are exempt from NYC residence requirements. Requirements: high school graduation and one year's drafting experience; or equivalent, Fee \$3. (Thursday, February 18).

6947 (amended). SCOWMAN, \$3,260; 34 vacancies. No educational or experience requirements; performance test. Fee \$3. (Thursday, February 18).

6959 (amended). SECOND MATE, \$4,195; four vacancies. Requirements: U. S. Coast Guard IIcense as second mate of coastwise steam or motor vessels, 1,500 gross tons; or better license. Fee \$4.

employees of the department men-tioned. Last day to apply is given at the end of each notice. Do not attempt to apply before February 2, first date for receipt of applications.

7086. ARCHITECT Department of Hospitals, \$5,846 to \$7,090. Six months as assistant architect; State registration as architect. Fee \$5. (Thursday, February 18)

7037. BRIDGE AND TUNNEL SERGEANT (Prom.), Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, \$4,751 to \$5,830. Six months as bridge and tunnel officer. Fee \$4. (Thursday, February 18).

7018. CIVIL ENGINEER (Prom.). Department of Sanitation, \$5,846 to \$7,090. Six months as assistant civil engineer or assistant civil engineer (sanitary); bachelor's degree in engineering and six years' sanitary engineer-PROMOTION
Candidates in NYC promotion
exams must be present, qualified

Candidates in NYC promotion

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(Prom.), Department of Public Works, \$20.24 a day; two vacancies. Six months as elevator me-chanic's helper. Fee 50 cents. (Thursday, February 18)

7082. HEALTH INSPECTOR, GRADE 3 (Prom.), Department of Health, \$4,016 to \$4,645. Six months as health inspector, grade 2. Fee \$4. (Thursday, February 18)

7004. SENIOR CHEMIST (Prom.), Department of Education, Queens Borough President's Office, NYC Transit Authority, \$4,961 and over. Six months as chemist. Fee \$4. (Thursday, February 18).

STATIONARY ENGIN-EER (ELECTRIC) (Prom.), Man-hattan and Brooklyn Borough Presidents' Offices, and Department of Public Works, \$19.68 a Offices, and Departday; three vacancies. Six months as senior sewage treatment worker, oiler or stationary en-gineer. Fee 50 cents. (Thursday, treatment February 18).

State Clerk Jobs C

Applications will be received until February 15 in the State cleri-cal exams. The titles are clerk (8300), account clerk (8301), file clerk (8302), and statistics clerk

Each exam is separate, but a basic written test will be common to all. Candidates may apply in all four, if they like, or, in the examination room, may take more or fewer of the tests than they originally intended.

The jobs offer a career in State service. Although most are in Albany, there will be vacancies in and near NYC.

Age limits are 18 to 69.

Starting pay is \$2,180 a year (\$41.90) a week). The pay rises through five annual increments to \$2,984 (\$57.40 a week). Further advancement is through promotion examinations. Any raise granted by the State Legislature that just convened, will be added to starting and other pay. It is expected a raise will be voted.

Official Information

The official announcement states:

"There are no minimum requirements of education or ex-

"About 2,000 appointments are expected from the lists resulting from these examinations. Most vacancies are in Albany; some State in State institutions, parks, State schools, and State offices throughout the State.

"The lists will be established no later than early September. Appointments will be made shortly thereafter.

"Appointments from list No. 8300 clerk may also be made to the positions of office machine operator (addressograph), machine operator (blueprinter), office machine operator (mimeo-graph), office machine operator (offset printing), office machine operator (photocopying), office machine operator (printing) and office machine operator (tabulating). Because the position of office machine operator (blueprinter) may require lifting of heavy blueprint rolls and machine parts certification of males only may be made to this title.

"Appointments from list No.8301 account clerk may also be made to the positions of audit clerk and office machine operator (bookkeeping)

"Appointments from list No. 8303 statistics clerk may also be made to the positions of actuarial clerk and office machine operator (calculating-key set).

"Candidates may compete in any one or more of the examinations described heerin. In the examination room, candidates may choose different or more examinations from those chosen on applications. Details will be available in examination room.

Duties

"Under immediate supervision to do office work of some diffi-culty requiring limited judgment and responsibility in carrying out prescribed procedures; in some instances independently to perform foutine office work; and to do related work as required. In addition, account clerks also keep financial records and accounts; file clerks also maintain and operate files of correspondence operate files of correspondence and other record matter; statistics clerks also compile and prepare statistical data for studies 7-10 SPECIALIST (Communication)

only): Keeping office records; compiling summaries of data from office records; making and checking arithmetical computations; checking forms for accuracy and content; opening, sorting, and distributing mail; making file searches; acting as receptionist; answer-ing routine inquiries in person, by telephone ,or by form letter; maintaining simple files; operat-ing simple office appliances,

"Application must be accompanied by a fee of one dollar for each numbered examination which the candidate wishes to take. All candidates who file application forms before the closing date will be admitted to the written tests. fees will be returned for failure

to appear.
"All candidates will take the same basic written tests, which will include alphabetization, name and address checking, arithmetic, vocabulary, and reading compre-hension. In addition, candidates for account clerk, file clerk, and statistics clerk will take special-ized tests in subjects related to these titles.
"All candidates will be required

to attain a score of 75 in the written tests."

Where Tests Will Be Held In NYC the written tests will be held at Stuyvesant High School East 15th Street, Manhattan; George Washington High School, West 192nd Street, Manhattan; Theodore Roosevelt High School, East Fordham Road, the Bronx; Brooklyn Technical High School, Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn; Se-ward Park High School, 350 Grand

dam, Auburn, Babylon, Batavia, Binghamton, Brentwood, Buffalo, Cairo, Catskill, Chatham, Cobleskill, Coxsackie, Dannemora, Dov-er Plains, Dunkirk, Elizabethtown, Elmira, Fillmore, Geneseo, Geneva, Glens Falls, Gowanda, Herkimer, Hoosick Falls, Hornell, Hudson, Huntington, Ithaca, Jamestown, Johnstown, Kingston, Lockport, Malone, Middletown, Mineola, Johnstown, Kingswa, Mineowa, Johnstown, Middletown, Mineowa, Norwich, Norwich, One-Monticello, Newburgh, Norwich, Nyack, Ogdensburg, Olean, One-onta, Ossining, Oswego, Platts-Potsdam, Poughkeepsie, burg. Riverhead, Rochester, Rome, Saranac Lake, Saratoga, Schenecta-dy, Syracuse, Troy, Utica, War-saw, Warwick, Watertown, White Plains, and Whitehall.

each exam, not \$1 for all four tests.

Application may be made by mail to the State Civil Service Commission, State Office Building, Albany 1, N. Y. Mention the title and serial number of the exam or exams. Do not send fee then, but do enclose a 10" long self-addressed, six-cent stamped envelope. The applications may be ward Park High School, 350 Grand
Street, Manhattan, and Straubenmuller High School, 351 West 18th
Street, Manhattan.
Outside NYC the tests will be
held at Albany, Albion, Amster-

pen

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The pass mark will be 75 per

The application fee is \$1 for

Candidates must be U. S. citizens and must have been legal residents of New York State since March 27, 1953. This accounts for one year prior to the date when the written test will be held.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR FEDERAL JOBS

Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y., unless otherwise stated.

345. AUDITOR (Industrial Cost Audits, Internal Audits), \$4,205 to nautics Center, P. O. Box 1082, \$10,800. — Jobs are in the De-Oklahoma City, Okla. partment of the Army, country-

to \$7,040. — Jobs are country-wide. Apply to Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

209. ECONOMIST, \$4,205 to \$7,-040. 3-12-8(52). INDUSTRIAL SPE-

CIALIST, \$5,060 to \$9,600. - Jobs are in Philadelphia, Pa. Apply to Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Philadelphia Na-val Shipyard, Naval Base, Phila-

delphia 12, Pa. 246. LOAN APPRAISER (Tele-246. LOAN APPRAISER (Telephone Facilities), \$5,060 to \$7,040; AUDITOR (Telephone), \$5,940.—
Jobs are country-wide. Apply to Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. 313, 314. AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH INTERN, \$3,410; AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH SCIENTIST, \$4,205 to \$10,800.— Jobs are country-wide. Age limits for intern

Apply at U. S. Civil Service differential. — Jobs are in Alaska Washington and the Pacific Islands area. Age limits: 18 to 45. Apply to Board of Civil Service Examiners, Civil Aeronautics Administration Aero-

4-34-1 (51). ASTRONOMER, wide. Men only.

255. COMMODITY - INDUSTRY ANALYST (Minerals), \$3,795
to \$7,040. — Jobs are countryboratory. Washington 25, D. Cs

BACTERIOLOGIST-BIO-CHEMIST — SEROLOGIST, \$4,-205 to \$7,040. — Jobs are country wide and in Puerto Rico. Apply to Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C. 312. CARTOGRAPHER, \$5,060 to \$8,360; CARTOGRAPHIC AID

AND CARTOGRAPHIC DRAFTS-MAN, \$2,500 to \$4,205. — Minimum age; 17 for D. C. area residents; 18 for others.

231. ELEMENTARY TEACHER, \$3,410. — For duty in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in various States and in Alaska. Maximum age limit: 50.

-ABLE-BODIED SEAMAN, \$3,628. Jobs are aboard Naval Transports operating out of New York. Requirements: Possession of U.S. Coast Guard endorsement as Able-Bodied Seaman, Age limits 18-55, Send Form 60 to Employand other record matter; statistics clerks also compile and prepare statistical data for studies
and reports. Examples (illustrative tions), \$3,410 plus cost-of-living Brooklyn 50, N. Y.

Exams Now Open COUNTY AND VILLAGE **Open-Competitive**

Candidates in the following open-competitive exams for jobs with counties and their subdivisions must be residents of the locality mentioned, unless otherwise stated. Apply to State Civil Service Commission offices, unless otherwise stated. Last day to apply is given at end of each notice.

8684. INTERMEDIATE MEDI-CAL SOCIAL WORKER, West-chester County, \$3,375 to \$4,135. Open nationwide. (Monday, February 15).

INTERMEDIATE CHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER, Westchester County, \$3,375 to Open nationwide. (Monday, February 15).

INTERMEDIATE PSY-8686. CHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER
(MENTAL HYGIENE), Westchester County, \$3,375 to \$4,135,
Open nationwide, (Monday, February 15).

8664. JUNIOR ENGINEER, Chautauqua County, \$4,416. (Friday, January 29).

8665. ROAD MAINTENANCE FOREMAN, Highway Department, Chautauqua County, \$1.6 hour. (Friday, January 29)

8666. CASHIER, Erie County, \$3,450 to \$3,750. (Friday, January

CASHIER, Village 8667. Kenmore, Erie County, \$2,700. (Friday, January 29). 8668. JUNIOR ENGINEERING

AIDE, Town of Cheektowaga, Erie County, \$3,500. (Friday, January

8669. RESOURCE ASSISTANT, Department of Public Welfare, Essex County, \$2,580 to \$3,030.

(Friday, January 29), 8670. LINEMAN HELPER, VIIlage of Groton, Tompkins County. \$1.25 an hour. (Friday, January 29)

8671. SPECIAL COURT STENO-GRAPHER, Westchester County, \$3,715 to \$4,555. (Friday, Janu-

8672. CASHIER, Village of Pleasantville, Westchester County, \$2,-600. (Friday, January 29). 8673. CHIEF CASHIER, Play-

land Commission, Westchester County, \$3,155 to \$3,875. (Friday, January 29) 8674. JUNIOR ENGINEERING

Westchester County, \$2,-475 to \$3,075. (Friday, January 29).

8675. SENIOR ENGINEERING AIDE, Westchester County, \$3,-375 to \$4,135. (Friday, January

8676. SENIOR ENGINEERING AIDE, Town of Mamaroneck, Westchester County, \$3,600. (Friday, January 29).

COUNTY AND VILLAGE Promotion

Candidates in the following promotion exams must be present employees of the governmental unit mentioned. Last day to apply appears at end of each notice.

7481. SENIOR EXAMINER OF ACCOUNTS (Prom.), Comptroller's Office, Erie County, \$4,450 to \$4,750. (Friday, January 29). 7482. RESOURCE ASSISTANT

(Prom.), Department of Public Welfare, Rockland County, \$3,300 to \$3,900. (Friday, January 29). 7483. SENIOR COURT CLERK

(Prom.), Department of Children's Court, Westchester County, \$3.155 to \$3,875. (Friday, January 29).
7484. INDEX CLERK (Prom.).
County Clerk's Office, Eric County.
\$3,050 to \$3,350. (Friday, Jan-

7485. RECORD CLERK (Prom.) County Clerk's Office, Eric County, \$3,050 to \$3,350. (Friday,

Legislative Annual

The New York State Legis-lative Annual (1953 session) is a valuable reference work for every organization of civil service employees.

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U.S. Jobs Open In or Near NYC

The positions listed below rep-science resent only the most urgent U. S. needs in the NYC area. Areas not mentioned may also have oppor-tunities in these fields. Applica-tions for these positions will be accepted indefinitely. Minimum age is 18, no maximum age unless stated. No age limits apply to veterans. Starting salaries are given. Send your application to the address indicated for the job

for which you apply.
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State Bonus Freeze-in Introduced

ALBANY, Jan. 25 — A bill requiring that the present bonuses of State employees become part of base pay has been introduced by Senator Halpern and Assemblyman Preller. Senator Halpern, who has in previous years sponsored bonus-freeze legislation, said:

"It is ridiculous to put in two separate pieces of salary every year. Pay won't go backward. We are hopeful that satisfactory pay adjustments will bring the pay scale up-to-date during the cur-

"In the meantime, New York City has frozen its cost-of-living bonuses. The State should not be behind."

The Halpern-Preller measure be academic, however, if present salary negotiations be-tween the administration and the Civil Service Employees Association result in new all-inclusive schedules. Best available informa-tion is to the effect that the preswage study gives result in terms of a single salary - not one divided into base pay and

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Special Term, N. Y. County Supume Court.
ADAMSKY v. COMMISSION.
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Police Department and was markadvantaged by the police Department and was marked medically not qaulified on the eligible list for Patrolman, P. D., because of a scarred and deformed foot, Justice Aurello dismissed his petition for restoration to the list, holding that the medical problem involved is one about which medical men may reasonably dif-fer, hence the determination to disqualify petitioner could not be

said to have been arbitrary, capricious and without a legal basis,
RIDDICK v. BRENNAN. Pettitioner's services as a probationary patrolman were terminated by the Police Commissioner. Justice Hofstader denied petitioner's ap-plication for reinstatement in the Police Department, holding that the power of appointment and the responsibility for assessing fitness for police service rests on the Police Commissioner and not on

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repeal of Whitten no-permanent-appointment rider; supergrade jobs increased to 700 from 400, end of the CPC (crafts, protective and custodial) grade, longevity increases, incentive starting pay for hardto-fill jobs, liberalized holiday pay, are the other provisions . . . in the House, Representative Edward H. Rees, chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, has a '54 legislative program: new employee loyalty program, new security rating system on an objective performance basis (can dream, can't I?), clarification of annual and sick leave, pension liberalization, and overtime and longevity provision like Senator Carlson's.

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28. EXTENDED UNEMPLOY-MENT INSURANCE (D)

Benate Assembly

Amends present law to broaden unemployment insurance coverage to per diem and seasonal

39. FREE TOLL RIGHTS -MANHATTAN ST. HOSPITAL (D)

Senate; Halpern
Assembly; Roman.
Requires State to reimburse
employees working at Manhattan
State Hospital for toll payment
on Triborough Bridge when such employees are on official business or commuting to or from work,

40. UNEMPLOYMENT INSUR-ANCE — POLITICAL SUBDIVE-SION (E)

Senate Assembly

Mandates unemployment insurance for employees of counties, towns, cities, villages and districts, 4L STATE POLICE RESIGNA-TION (D)

Senate

Assembly; Fitzpatrick, J.; 357g 357; Ways and Means Amends Executive Law provi-

sion that resignation without consent of the Superintendent shall be a misdemeanor. Provides that such action shall be misdemeanor only if employe fails to give twe weeks advance written notice.

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"The civil service employee is the first to feel the pinch when the City cannot make ends meet," said Eugene Calamari, president of the local. The resolution was adopted at

"top turnout" meeting.

COLUMBIANS NOMINATE SLATE OF OFFICERS The Grand Council of the Co-

lumbia Associations in Civil Service nominated the following for office: Thomas B. DeCandia, president; Anthony Simonetti, 1st vice president; Nicholas Viglietta, Joseph Messina and Lambert Carclotto, 2nd vice president; Joseph Giudice, 3rd vice president; A) red D'Andrea, recording secretary; Arthur Alena, corresponding secretary; Louis Paolillo, treasurer, and Gene Attanasio, sergeant-at-arms. The election will be held February 1.

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ALBANY, Jan. 25—Below is a Six legislators attended the further report on the special meeting—Senator Harry H. Morton, Assemblyman Robert W. session of the Mental Hygiene Employes Conference, held in Albany on January 12. (A summary of the meeting appeared in last week's LEADER.)
Agenda of the meeting includ-

ed: (1) strategy on the salary in-crease drive; (2) freeze-in of present emergency bonuses; (3) ways and means of securing the 40-hour week for institutional employees without a reduction in

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The undersigned have filed a Certifi-cate of Limited Partnership, in pursuance of 191 of the Partnership Law of New York with the County Clerk for New York County, setting forth the formation of fective Jan, 1, 1954 of a Limited Part-mership to engage in the general securities County, setting forth the formation effective Jan. 1, 1954 of a Limited Partnership to engage in the general securities and brokerage business under the name of TOWNSEND, DABNEY & TYSON with its principal office at 30 State St., Boston, Mass., and a New York office, c/e Dominick & Dominick, 14 Wall St., N. Y. City. The term of the partnership is indefinite and until terminated by mutual agreement or action of a majority in number of the surviving partners. The name and address of the Limited Partner is John W. Adie, York St., York Harbor, Me His contribution, which is to be returned on his death or the earlier termination of the partnership is \$35,000 in cash. He has made no agreement to make additional contributions, has no right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution, or any right to substitute an assignce other than his executors, administrators or the trusteos under his will. His share of profits or other compensation by way of income is interest rate of 6% per annum payable quarterly on his contribution and an additional sum as determined by the general partners may be admitted. There is no priority of any one limited partner over the other himted partners. The remaining general partners may continue the business on the death, retirement or insanity of a general partner may continue the business on the death, retirement or insanity of a general partner during and throughout the term of the partnership. Robert B. Almy, Westfield St., Dedham, Mass.; Howes Burton, Meadow Farm Rd., E. Islip, M. Y.; Thomas M. Dabney, 367 Fox Hill St., Westwood, Mass.; Irving B. Gunn, 63 Prospect St., Melrose, Mass.; James Jackson, Jr., Meadowbrook Ed., Dedham, Mass.; William T. Glidden, Jr., S Barnstable Rd., W. Newton, Mass.

Pomeroy, Assemblyman Wilson Van Duzer, Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, Senator Robert C. Mc-Wilson Ewen, Senator George R. Metcalf.

Legislators Sympathetic Three legislators went on re-cord as favoring the 40-hour

Van Duzer assured the group that many legislators were sympathetic to them. He discussed two pay raise proposals—that 12% demanded by the Associa-tion, and the 5% figure which some newspapers have mentioned. The Middletown Assemblyman stated his conviction that the State could pay a 10% increase as readily as a 5% increase. He added that he favored proper salaries to keep State employees from drifting into other employment

Senator Morton would like to see the present bonus frozen in by the 1954 Legislature. It is de-sirable for the State to have a

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contented corps of employees, he held.

Assemblyman Steingut stated his belief that the fight for salary improvements should be begun at once. He would himself assist the aspirations of Mental Hygiene employees, he added. He told John D. O'Brien, CSEA vice president, that he was willing to recommend the 40-hour week

without any pay reduction.

Assemblyman Robert W. Pomeroy told the group that he wished to be fair to institution employees and would do what he could to better their welfare.

Plight of the Grade 2

Mr. O'Brien, who is an officer of the Mental Hygiene Employees Association as well as of the CSEA, spoke in behalf of State employees with a grade 2 income of \$2,616.48, which includes the present emergency bonuses, not yet frozen into base pay. He called attention to office received ed attention to office workers and others who don't even have the opportunity to earn some additional income by working overtime. He referred, too, to the inadequate pensions of people who had spent a lifetime in the service of State institutions

Public Relations A public relations approach was adovcated by Emil Impresa, of Brooklyn State Hospital, who

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urged that the problems of in-

Mr. Impresa has raised \$400 as

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of doing local advertising. The Mental Hygiene Association acted

to increase this fund.
William F. McDonough, executive assistant to the president of

tures in the campaign for a 40-hour week. Philip Kerker, CSEA public relations director, present-ed a pamphlet which had been

prepared to show the nature of

the institution employee's job. Mr.

Kerker advised members to speak

Krumman Names Committee

Frederick J. Krumman, presi-dent of the Mental Hygiene Employes Association, presided over the meeting. He was assisted by 1st vice president John O'Brien, 2nd vice president Emil Bollman,

Mr. Krumman named a public-

ity committee consisting of: Mr.
Impresa, chairman; Laura Stout,
Middletown State Hospital, cochairman; John Link, Kings Park
State Hospital; Margaret Killackey, Hudson River State Hos-

pital; and Willard Brooks, Craig

Among others who addressed the meeting were: Nellie Davis, Hudson River State Hospital; Sa-rah Collins, Letchworth Village; Laura Stout, Middletown State Hospital; Paul Hayes, Middletown Frank Cole, Brooklyn State Hosp-ital; Charles Ecker, Syracuse.

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Civil Service Employees Association, presented a petition to be forwarded to all chapters. The CSEA is seeking 1,000,000 signa-

Members of the Association of writing to the association at 115-29 142nd Street, South Ozone Park, N. Y.

The temporary officers are Gertrude Bolden, president; Fannie Margolies, vice president; Hilda Hollyer, secretary; and Virginia O'Neill, treasurer.

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stitution employees be publicized so that the public would better know their conditions of work. He urged that petitions be circulated to hospital visitors and others in behalf of the workers.

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Applications filed in person or by representative will be accepted 48,C; 49,B; 50,C.

51,D; 52,A; 53,B; 54,B; 55,D; 56,A; 57,D; 58,C; 59,C; 60,A; 61,B; 62,A; 63,B; 64,A; 65,D; 66,B; 67,A; 68,C; 69,A; 70,B; 71,D; 72,A; 73,C; 74,D; 75,A.

76,D; 77,B; 78,D; 79,A; 80,B.

Requirements Key Answers

The LEADER publishes below corrected tentative key answers in the NYC clerk, grade 2, written test, held Saturday, January 9, There were three typographical errors in information published in last week's issue.

last week's issue.

The corrections: Item 72, only
A is the correct answer (not A or
D):*item 88, D (not A); starting
salary, \$2,360 (not \$2,222).

Last day for candidates to protest answers to the NYC Civil
Service Commission, 299 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. is Thursday, January 28.

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CLERK, GRADE 2 (Held Saturday, January 9)

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26.B; 27.C; 28.D; 29.C; 30.D; 31.B; 32.C; 33.B; 34.C; 35.C; 36.A; 37.D; 38.D; 39.D; 40.B; 41.C; 42.A; 43.B; 44.D; 45.D; 46.D; 47.A; 48.C; 49.B; 50.C.

Don't Reduce Present Standards, Correction **Employees Tell State**

ALBANY, Jan 25 - Representatives of The Civil Service Employees Association have conferred with J. Earl Kelly, the Director the State Classification and Compensation Division, concerning proposed changes in civil ser-vice qualifications for employees in the custodial service of the Correction Department.

Director Kelly and his assistant William Riley represented the administration. Charles E. Lamb of Sing Sing Prison, John Mullaney, Auburn Prison, Jack Solod, Woodbourne Prison, John J. Kelly Jr., assistant counsel, and William F. McDonough, spoke for the Assoc-

Want Standards Maintained

Employee representatives urged that the present standards as to training, experience and physical cants for the prison service.

fitness be maintained, on the grounds that the work of the cus-todial force is of first importance in carrying out the State's progressive program of dealing with the custody and rehabilitation of delinquents. They declared that the prison service had reached a high degree of excellence by rea-son of the sound standards in effect for some time, and that it should not be undermined by reducing such standards because of difficulty of recruitment of personnel.

Association representatives asserted that there was serious need for adoption of a 40-hour week without reduction in pay, and establishment of an optional 25-year retirement, and that such im-provement in working conditions would overcome any lack of appli-

Central Conference To Meet On February 6

SYRACUSE, Jan. 25 -Central New York Conference will have its big meeting of the season on Saturday, February 6, 1:30 P. M., in the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse.

The Syracuse chapter, whose president is Raymond G. Castle, will be host. John J. Kelly Jr., assistant counsel of the Civil Service Employees Association, will be

guest speaker.

In the evening, delegates and guests will attend the annual diner of Syracuse chapter. The din-ner will be held at 6:45 at the Roof Garden of the Onondaga Hotel. Reservations for the dinner should be sent to Mrs. Ella E. Weikert, Secretary, 231 Bleecker St., Utica. For hotel reservations contact Oscar Koff, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse

The following Conference com-

mittees have been appointed: Membership—Charles D. Methe, chairman: Agnes Williams, John Graveline, George Snyder and Ann

Raymond Castle, Legislativechairman: Eunice Cross, Arthur Davies, Warren Crumb, Florence

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BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 2) NYC, A. NYC.

S.I. 345, HALPERN—(Same as A.I. 456, PRELLER) — Fixes new s c h e d u i e of salary grades for positions in competition and non-competitive classes of State and for labor positions in exempt class, to be effective April 1, 1955, and to incorporate emergency compensation into base salaries for all employees on April salaries for all employees on April 1, 1954; excepts officers and employees of legislature and judi-ciary. In S. Finance, A. Ways and

S.I. 350, HALPERN (Same as A.I. 558, PRELLER) — Provides for accident, death and disability pension benefits for members of NYC Teachers Retirement System and limits payment when awards are made under Workmen's Compensation Law for same disability. In S. NYC, A. men's

S.I. 355, HORTON (Same as A.I. 643, CUSICK) — Increases from \$32 to \$36 a week, rate to be paid to volunteer firemen injured in performance of duties, and from \$1,600 to \$1,800 maximum amount to be paid each fireman. In S. Internal Affairs, A. Local Finance.

S.I. 356, CONDON - Provides for retirement of persons in guard service of correctional institutions in municipalities, after 25 years' service and fixes contributions and annuities. In S. Civil Service, (Also A.I. 825, M. WILSON, to A. Ways and Means).

S.I. 366, VAN LARE (Same as A. I. 438, WALMSLEY) — Authorizes chief of staff with approval of Governor to employ in Armory po-sitions incument employees of Military and Naval Affairs Division, other than Armory employees, without diminution in aggregate annual pay. In S. Defense, A. Ways and Means.

S.I. 371, MILMOE (Same as A.I. 473, FOLMER) — Exempts from mandatory membership in State Employees Retirement System those whose positions pay less than \$1,000 a year. In S. Civil Service, A. Civil Service,

S.I. 375, CAMPBELL (Same as A.I. 495, CAMPBELL) — Strikes A.I. 495, CAMPBELL) — Strikes out provision for merit require-ments for certain annual increments for certain annual incre-ments in teacher salary schedules and requires that increments shall be paid for those whose ser-vice for preceding year has been satisfactory. In S. Education, A. Ways and Means.

S.I. 376, McEWEN (Same as A.L. - Provides that State employees in State hospitals and institutions under jurisdiction of State Health Department devoted exclusively to care and treatment of tuberculosis patients and in other State hospitals and institutions where they are nursing, guarding or attending such pa-tients or handling food or clothing therefor, shall be classified as holding T.B. positions for civil service classification purposes. In S. Civil Service, A. Civil Service,

S.I. 389, McCAFFREY (Same as A.I. 572, SAVARESE) — Provides that interest on loans to members of NYC Fire Department from ac cumulated contributions shall be 2 per cent higher than rate of regular interest applicable to unpaid balance, instead of 6 per cent a year; requires that loans be in-sured against death of members for not more than \$2,000. In S. NYC, A. NYC.

S.I. 397, SORIN — Continues to January 1, 1962, provision allowing members of NYC Retirement Systems certain benefits during military service while on leave of absence from civil duties. In S. Civil Service

one salary increment of such grade in addition to other pay, with additional increments after 15 and 20 years of such service. In S. Civil Service, A. Ways and

S.I. 403, DONOVAN (Same as A.I. 478, MOHR) — Makes Saturday full holiday for State and municipal employees, with em-ployees to work only in case of personnel shortage or emergency; excepts police, correctional insti-tutions, hospitals and institutions for care and treatment of patients and inmates. In S. Labor, A. Ways

S.I. 404, FUREY — Provides that in NYC school districts, pay Provides teachers in evening high schools, summer day high schools and summer evening high schools, shall be

not less than \$4.50 for each service. In S. NYC.
S.I. 405, FUREY — Provides that on and after July 1, 1954,

nuity purposes from pay of each contributor to NYC Teachers Retirement System, such per cent of earnable pay as shall be computed to provide annuity equal to 25/75th of pension thereafter al-lowable, with pension equal to 11/2 times regular pension. In S. NYC.

S.I. 439, PERICONI (Same as S.I. 502, PERICONI) — Increases from 3 to 4 per cent regular interest rate on accumulated funds of members of NYC Teachers Re-tirement System who became members after June 30, 1947, as allowed those who became mem-bers on or before that date. In S.

S.I. 448, BRYDGES (Same as A.I. 491, BRADY) — Continues to July 1, 1954, provision authorizing member of State Teachers Reof teachers in evening high schools, tirement System to contribute on the basis of retirement at age within 5 years of age when he tion retirement, but not before would be eligible for superannua-age 55. In S. Education, A. Ways and Means.

S.I. 449, DESMOND (Same as A.I. 465, VAN DUZER) — Permits members of fire-police squads of municipal fire departments and fire companies, upon orders of chief engineer, to render services in case of accidents, public calamities or other emergencies, with powers of peace officers. In S. Cities, A. Local Finance.

S.I. 451, CONDON (Same as A.I. 722, M. WILSON) — Provides for optional retirement of policemen in municipalities and special police districts, who are members of State Employees Retirement ment System after 25 years' service or at age 60; fixes contributions and benefits. In S. Civil Service, A. Ways and Means.

S.I. 457, COOKE (Same as A.I. 574, TAYLOR) — Allows volunteer firemen in fire department credit for times spent in department, in original open-competitive civil service exam in which experience or training shall be rated as subject, for position in department, In S. Civil Service, A. Civil Service.

S.I. 472, BRYDGES - Directs governing board of municipalities and fire districts with fire department of five or more paid firemen drawn from competitive civil service list, to provide each company and relief squad with minimum of two self-contained breathing apparatus. In S. Cities, (Also A. I. 769, LENTOL, to A. Local Finance.)

S.I. 473, DONOVAN (Same as A.I. 688, McMULLEN) — Requires that City employees in cities of 150,000 or more shall be granted two days off in each week, which shall be Saturday and Sunday, as far as practicable and allows employees to select Saturday or Sunday for religious observance and one other day, with time off for employment for more than five days; excepts uniformed forces of police and fire departments and certain labor class employees. In S. Cities, A. Local Finance

S.I. 476, GITTLESON (Same A. I. 16, COMPOSTO) — Prohibits removal of civil service officers or employees after ten or more years' service in competitive class, except for incompetency or misconduct shown after hearing; gives right of review in Supreme Court and right to be represented by counsel. In S. Civil Service A. Judition dictary.

SI. 399, Deoptatis (Same as classified State employees after ten years in one grade, to receive one salary increment of such such as the service.

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Feb. 19 Dance Planned to Be Outstanding'

Month-long preparations are be ing made for a dance whose spon-sors say "it will be long remem-bered by everyone." Bernard J. Federgreen, 2nd vice president of the State Employment Service chapter (NYC), a unit of the Civil Service Employees Associa-tion, adds: "This will be an out-standing affair of its kind in the metropolitan area."

The dance is scheduled to be held Friday evening February 18.

held Friday evening, February 18, at the McAlpin Hotel, 34th Street and Broadway, NYC.

The chapter plans to have this

dance as an annual affair.

Music will be provided by
Leonard Nelson and his orchestra. Admission price is \$2. All civil service employees are invited. Tickets can be obtained from Local Office representatives of the chapter, or from Gertrude Carr, whose telephone number is PEnnsylvania 6-1700.

Application Dates For NYC Exams **During Rest of Year**

The NYC Civil Service Commission has announced the regular application periods for exams to be open during 1954, as follows: Tuesday, February 2 to Thurs-

day, February 18.
Tuesday, March 9 to Wednesday, March 24.
Tuesday, April 6 to Wednesday.

April 21. Tuesday, May 4 to Wednesday,

Wednesday, June 2 to Thursday, June 17. Wednesday, July 7 to Thursday,

July 22, Wednesday, September 8 to Thursday, September 23.

Tuesday, September 23.
Tuesday, October 5 to Thursday, October 21.
Friday, November 5 to Monday,
November 22.
Wednesday, December 1 to

Thursday, December 16.
There is no August filing period.

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term, Part II of the City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the County of New York, held in and for the County of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at the Courthonse, 52 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on the 18th day of January, 1954.

PRESENT:
HON ARTHUR MARKKEWICH
JUSTICE
In the Matter of the Application of SEYMOUR WINNICK for leave to change his name to SEYMOUR WINNICK for leave to change his name to SEYMOUR WINNICK for leave to change his name to SEYMOUR WINNICK, duly verified the 13th day of January, 1984, praying for a change of name of said petitioner, it being requested that he be permitted to assume the name of SEYMOUR METROSE in the place and stead of of his present name, and the court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed, and it further appearing that said applicant was born on October 26, 1928 at New York, N. Y., and that certificate of his birth issued by the Department of Health of the City of New York bears Number 35925 and that and applicant is duly registered with Sciective Service Headquarters in Brooklyn, New York, on Motion of Murray Feldman,

applicant is duly registered with Schective Service Headquarters in Brooklyn, New York,

Now on Motion of Murray Feldman, attorney for the petitioner, it is

ORDERED that the said SEYMOUR WINNICK, born on October 26, 1928 at New York, N. Y., with birth editificate Number 35925 issued by the Department of Health of the City of New York be and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of SEYMOUR METROSE in place and atead of his present name upon complying with the provisions of Article 6 of the Civil Rights Law and of this order on or after the 27th day of February, 1954, and it is further

ORDERED, that this order and the aforementioned petition and the affidavits annexed thereto be filed within tea (10) days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of this Court, and that a copy of this order shall be within tea (10) days from the clivil Service Leader, a newspaper published in the City of New York, County of New York, and that within forty (40) days after the making of this order proof of such publication thereof shall be filed with the Clerk of the City Court of the City of New York, County of New York, and it is further

ORDERED, that upon compliance with all of the provisions of this order and on

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ORDERED, that upon compliance with
all of the provisions of this order and on
and after the 27th day of February, 1064,
SEYMOUR WINNICK shall be known by
the name of SEYMOUR METROSS and
by no other name, and it is further

ORDERED, that a copy of this order
and the papers upon which it is based
shall be served by registered mail upon
the local draft board of the United States
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Open to residents of Nassau, Queens and Suffolk Counties only. Requirements: ability to speak, read and write English under-standably; experience as medical corpsman, practical nurse or at-tendant desirable but not essen-tial. Fee \$1. (Friday, March 5).

and Creedmoor State Hospitals.

0003. ASSOCIATE BIOPHYSI-0003. ASSOCIATE BIOPHYSI-CIST, \$6,088 to \$7,421; one vacan-cy in Division of Labs and Re-pearch, Department of Health, Albany. Requirements: (1) mas-ter's degree in physics or bio-physics; (2) four years' experience in physical sciences, of which two years must have been in field of instrumentation; and (3) either (a) one more year's experience. (a) one more year's experience, or (b) doctor's degree in physics or blophysics, or (c) equivalent.

Pee \$5. (Priday, March 5).

0004. ASSISTANT BUILDING

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, \$4,964 to \$6,088; two vacancies expected in Department of Public Works, Albany. Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalent; (2) one year's professional enginsering experience in preparation, ering experience in preparation, inspection and checking of electrical lay-outs on building; and (3) either (a) bachelor's degree in electrical engineering plus one more year's experience and one year's experience assisting in such work; or (b) master's degree in electrical engineering plus one more year of either type of ex-perience, or (b) five years' expe-rience assisting in such work and one year of professional experi-ence, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Priday, March 5).

JUNIOR BUILDING 0005. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, \$4,053 \$4,889; two vacancies in Department of Public Works, Albany. Requirements: (1) high and (2) either (a) bachelor's degree in electrical engineering plus year's engineering experience assisting in preparation, inspec-tion and checking of electrical ay-outs on building plans, or (b) master's degree in electrical en-gineering, or (c) four years' ex-perience assisting in electrical engineering work plus one more year of above experience, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Friday, March

0006. ASSISTANT CORPORA-ION EXAMINER, \$4,964 to \$6,088; one vacancy in Department of State, Albany, Requireadmission to New York State Bar; (2) one year's law experience in organization or reorganization of corporations; and (3) either (a) three years' experience in practice of law, or college graduation and two years' experience in law practice, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Friday, March 5).

0007. INDUSTRIAL FOREMAN (PRINTING), \$3.571 to \$4.372; one vacancy at Sing Sing Prison. Requirements: five years' experience as printer, of which one year must have been in supervisory poettion. No written test. Fee \$3.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY 6008. ANIMAL INDUSTRIAL ANDE, \$2,931 to \$3,731; one vacancy in Department of Agriculture Markets, Albany. Eligibles may also be appointed as dog li-censing agent, \$2,931 to \$3,731. Requirements: (1) two years of general inspection experience inwing regular contacts with remers or rural groups; and (2) regular wither (a) two more years' expe-mence, or (b) high school gradustion or equivalent, or (c) equiva-

before exam date, of counties of Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Pulton, Hamilton, Montgomery, St. Law-rence, Saratoga, Schenectady, Hamilton, Montgomery, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Schenectady,
Warren or Washington. Requirements: either (a) three years' experience in general verbatim reporting; or (b) two years as court
reporter in any court in New
York State: or (c) equivalent; or
(d) State certified shorthand reporter Fee 25 (Friday March 5) porter. Fee \$5. (Friday, March 5).

STATE TROOPER, \$2,370 to \$4,270.08, plus food (or allowance), lodging, service clothing and lodging, service clothing and equipment; 67 vacancies. No experience requirements; high school graduation or equivalent; ages, 21 to 40; at least 5 feet 8 inches; medically fit; driver's license. Apply to Superintendent of State Police, Capitol, Albany. (Friday, February 12).

\$168 (reopened). ASSISTANT ARCHITECTURAL SPECIFICATIONS WRITER, \$4,964 to \$6,088; one vacancy in Department of Public Works, Albany. Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalent; (2) one year in preparation of architectural specifications; and (3) either (a) cifications; and (3) either (a) bachelor's degree in architecture or engineering plus one more year's experience and one year assisting in architecture or engineering work, or (b) master's degree in architecture or engineering plus one year's experience, or five years' experience assisting in architectural or engineer-ing work plus one more year in preparation of architectural spe-cifications, or (d) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Friday, January 29).

8217. (reopened). ASSOCIATE PUBLIC HEALTH PHYSICIAN (PEDATRICS), \$9.065 to \$10,138; one vacancy in Health Department. Albany. Open nationwide Requirements: (1) State medical Requirements: (1) State medical license; (2) medical school graduation and internship; (3) two years in pediatrics, including one year in hospital with pediatrics service, or equivalent clinical or administrative experience; and (4) either (a) equivalent of two full years of public health experience with public health department or agency or (b) one-year ment or agency, or (b) one-year post-graduate course in public health, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$5. (Friday, January 29).

8221. TRUCK WEIGHER, \$2,-611 to \$3,411; 59 vacancies throughout the State, more expected. Men only. Requirements: Two years of business experience in job dealing personally with the public, such as salesman, sales clerk, filling station attendant. Fee \$2. (Friday, January 29).

\$224. ASSOCIATE ARCHITECTURAL SPECIFICATIONS WRITER, \$7,754 to \$9,394; one vacancy in Albany. Requirements: Same as assistant architectural specifications writer, above, plus four more years' experience in preparation of architectural spe-fications. Fee \$5. (Friday, January 29).

\$218. ASSOCIATE ACTUARY (CASUALTY), \$6,801 to \$8,231. One vacancy in Insurance Department in NYC. Open nationwide. Requirements: (1) three years' experience as casualty or accident and health insurer and (b) completion of any four of (a) the four parts of the second teaching. the four parts of the associateship exam or (b) the four parts of the fellowship exam of the Casualty Actuarial Society. No written test. Fee \$5. (Saturday, February 20).

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

8223. SENIOR PERSONNEL TECHNICIAL (MUNICIPAL SEE-VICE), \$4,964 to \$6,088. One va-cancy anticipated in Municipal Service Division, Civil Service Department. Requirements: (1) col-lege graduation; and (2) three years' experience in personnel administration, of which one year must have been in public agency. Fee \$4. (Friday, January 29).

101. SENIOR PATHOLOGIST. \$6,801 to \$8,231; one vacancy each at Manhattan, Willard and St. Lawrence State Hospitals and Rome State School, Department

ten test. Requirements: (1) grad-uation from medical school, com-pletion of internship and State license to practice medicine; and (2) two years' training and ex-perience in pathology, chemistry, bacteriology and allied subjects subsequent to medical school grad-uation. (No closing data) uation. (No closing date).

COUNTY AND VILLAGE Open-Competitive

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nationwide. (Friday, March 5). 0425. CHIEF PSYCHIATRIST, Westchester County, \$11,005 to \$14,325 (appointments at \$11,760). Open nationwide. (Friday, March

0426. MEDICAL RECORDS LI-BRARIAN, Wyoming County, \$3,-600. Open nationwide. (Friday, March 5).

0400. INTERMEDIATE STENO-GRAPHER, Westchester County, \$2,695 to \$3,275. (Friday, February 26).

0401. INTEREDIATE TYPIST, Westchester County, \$2,475 to \$3,-075. (Friday, February 26).

0402. SECRETARY - STENO-GRAPHER, Westchester County, \$3,375 to \$4,115. (Friday, February 26).

0403. SENIOR STENOGRAPHER Westchester County, \$3,155 to \$3,-875. (Friday, February 26).
COUNTY AND VILLAGE

Promotion

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7489. RESOURCE ADJUSTER (Prom.), Department of Social Welfare, Eric County, \$3,350 to \$3,650. (Friday, February 8). 94017. INTERMEDIATE TYP-IST (Prom.), Westchester County,

LEGAL MOTICE

At a Special Term, Part II the City of New York, held in the City Court of the City of and for the County of New thereof, of the City Court of York at the Courthouse, Chambers Street, New York City, on the 15th day of January, 1954, t N T.

PRESENT:
BONORABLE ARTHUR MARKEWICE
JUSTICE

IN the Matter of the Application of ADOLPH DAVID ROSENBERGER, verified the 5th day of December, 1963, praying for a change of name of the petitioner, it being requested that he be permitted to assume the name, and the place and stead of his present name, and the Court being satisfied that the said petition is true, and it appearing from the said petition and the Court being satisfied that the said petition is true, and it appearing from the said petition and the Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed, and it further appearing that the petitioner is duly registered under said name of ADOLPH DAVID ROSENBERGER with Local Board No. 17 of the Selective Service Act, located at 2565 Broadway, County, Now, on motion of AABON L. GREENFELD, attorney for the petitioner; is a ORDERED that the said ADOLPH

Now. on motion of AARON L. GREENFELD, attorney for the petitioner, it is

ORDERED that the said ADOLPH DAVID ROSENBERGER, who was born on the 12th day of September, 1931, at New York City, as shown by certificate of birth No. 26521 issued by the Department of Health of the City of New York, which certificate is attached to said petition, be and he heerby is authorized to assume the name of DAVID ROSEN. BERGER, on and after the 24th day of Feb. 1964, in place and stead of his present name upon complying with the provisions of Article 6 of the Civit Rights Law and with this order, namely.

That this order shall be entered and the said petition upon which it was granted be filed within 10 days from the date hereof in the Office of the Civit Service hereof in the Office of the Crek of this Court: that within 10 days from this date of entry hereof, a copy of this order shall be published in the Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in the County of New York, City of New York; and that within 40 days after making of this order, proof of such publication by affidavit shall be filed with the Clerk of this Court:

That a copy of this order shall be served by Registered Mail upon the Chairman of Local Board No. 17, located at 2565 Broadway. County of New York, City of New York, at which board petitioner is registered for selective service, within 30 days after entry of this order and that proof of such service shall be filed with the Clerk of this Court within 10 days after such service;

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filed with the Clerk of this Court within 10 days after such service;

That following the due filing of the said petition and the entry of said order as hereinbefore directed, the publication of such order and the filing of proof of publication thereof, and the service of a copy of said order and said papers as hereinbefore directed, and on and after the 24th day of Feb., 1954, the petitioner shall be known as and by the name of DAVID ROSENBERGER, which he is hereby authorised to assume, and by no other name.

ENTER:

February 26).

SUPERVISING STENO-GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester County, \$3,375 to \$4,135. (Friday,

February 26). 389. INSPECTOR, GRADE 15. Nassau County, \$4,024 to \$4,990.
Apply to Nassau County Civil
Service Commission, 1527 Franklin Avenue, Mineola, N. Y.
(Wednesday, February 17).
390. INSPECTOR, GRADE 20,

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Nassau County, \$4,525 to \$5,540.
Apply to Nassau County Civil Service Commission, 1527 Franklin
Avenue, Mineola, N. Y. (Wednesday, February 17),
391. SENIOR INSPECTOR,
GRADE 23, Nassau County, \$4,815
to \$5,970. Apply to Nassau County

VET GETS BACK U.S. JOB WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-John Witsel, attorney in the U. S. Departments of Justice, is back ional engineering licer at his \$5,090 job, after the depart- (Friday, January 29).

The following State open-competitive exams are now open for petitive exams are now open for pecitive exams are now open for one vacancy in Supreme to Health labs, Alpost open nationwide. No written test are sident for at least four months to spily is given at the end of the suprementation of Mental Hygiene; two vacancies are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester at least four months are considered to suprement of Health labs, Alphane (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester at least four months are considered to suprement of Health labs, Alphane (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester at least four months are considered to suprement of Health labs, Alphane (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER (Prom.), Westchester are perference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. GRAPHER veteran preference does not apply to Schedule A and C jobs, Mr. Witsel had been removed, despite a U.S. Civil Service Commission ruling that veterans in such jobs are protected by the Veteran Preference Law. Civil Service Commission, 1527 Franklin Avenue, Mineola, N. Y. (Wednesday, February 17).

STATE Promotton

7220 (reissued). SENIOR ARCH-ITECTURAL SPECIFICATIONS WRITER (Prom.), L. I. State Park Commission, \$6,088 to \$7,421; one vacancy in Jones Beach State Parkway Authority. One year in engineering or architectural posi-

tion allocated to G-20 or higher, Fee \$5. (Friday, January 29).
7249. ASSOCIATE CIVIL ENGINEER (HIGHWAY PLANNING) (Prom.), Public Works, \$7,754 to \$9,394; one vacancy in Albany. Two years in civil engineering position allocated to G-25 or higher; State professional engineering license. Fee \$5.

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EDITORIAL

Equal Treatment Means Equal Treatment

W hile negotiators for New York State are considering the pros and cons of a salary raise, they might give careful attention again to the obviously-just plea of attendants in criminal hospitals for equal treatment. Equal treatment means placing their pay on a level with others in State service - like the prison guards - who do work equally arduous, equally hazardous, and equally hard on body and mind. Some of the gruesome stories coming out of Matteawan and Dannemora would indicate that the workers in these institutions suffer a double jeopardy from those who are mentally and emotionally disturbed - and who are at the same time criminals; and who frequently do unpredictable, quixotic and dangerous things.

And while this inequity is being corrected, another look ought to be taken at the principle of equal pay for equal work for women - a principle in which the State professes to believe. In the case of women workers who guard women prisoners in the State institutions at Westfield and Albion this principle hasn't been honored. Pay adjustments for these women, bringing them up to the wage scales prevailing for men doing the same kind of work, ought to be made effective now.

Employee Activities

Employment, Albany | Mr.

RICHARD CHILDS, publicity chairman of the Employment chapter, Albany, reported chapter activities:

A.P.W. Building-O.S.R. Office: Pellow-employees presented a gift to Mary Brimmer, stenographer, who has resigned . . Dorothy Caxton, stenographer, received get-well cards and a gift from fellow-employees. She fell and infellow-employees. She fell and injured her hand . . . Mary Castiglione, claims clerk who will be married February 14, was honored with a shower . . . Dave and Ruth Berke announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Helen, to Marvin Weiner of Albany. Ruth is a claims examiner in the Over-payment Section . . . Dave Berke, payment Section . . . Dave Berke, formerly of Local Office 7, Schenectady, returned to work in Claims Service following his ill-

Drislane Buiding — Kathryn Evers, clerk in Receipts Control, will marry Robert Carson of Green Island in the spring . . Minnie Salt of Rensselaer, addressograph operator, has been ill for two weeks. Friends wish her well . . . Margorie Tetrault, senior tabulator clerk, is in Florida for a twoweek vacation . . . Mary Gordon and her husband are visiting her sister-in-law, hospitalized in Buf-

Arcade Building-Edith Hoose stenographer in the counsel's of-fice, will move to Boulder, Colo., with her husband, who will attend the University of Colorado there.

Correction, Albany

THE Capital District Correction chapter, CSEA, met at Association headquarters, for its January meeting. President Margaret Wheeler presided. Delegate Bessie Bolton and committee chairman submitted reports. Edith Caravatta discussed the need for par-ticipation in civil defense.

get together more often.

A buffet luncheon preceded the meeting

St. Lawrence

AT A MEETING of the board of directors of St. Lawrence chapter, CSEA, held recently in the City Hall, Ogdensburg, Sergeant David A. Bell of the Police Department was elected to fill the unexpired term created by the resignation of Philip L. White.

At a general meeting which fol-lowed, Welthia B. Kip, president, named the following nominating committee: Glenn W. Miller. committee: Glenn W. Miller. Gouverneur Village engineer and clerk, chairman; Alton C. Scruton, Commissioner of Public Welfare; Carl E. Burns, County Treasurer; James E. Kane, County Highway Department: Edgar E. Mooney, County Laboratory: Don Black-mon, Village and Town of Pots-dam; and Elizabeth Whalen, schools, Norman A. Martell, po-loe, and William A. Sharland, are, all of the City of Ogdensburg.

Mr. Miller, past chapter president, who was elected executive representative in December, at-tended the December CSEA board directors meeting. He reported

to the chapter membership.

Elizabeth Whalen and Mary
Hackett of Ogdensburg were chosen to attend the County Work-

shop in Syracuse February 6.
Mrs. Marion C. Murray, cochairman of the membership committee, reported that, as of January 1, St. Lawrence chapter had 70 per cent membership, compared to last year, and urged all committee members to make this 100 per cent soon.

Mrs. Murray has been appointed to the statewide membership com-

Although it was below zero weather, the meeting was well at-tended. Refreshments were served by the Ogdensburg group.

Brockport

THE STAFF at Brockport State Teachers College bids farewell to John Predmore, who has accepted a position as principal account clerk at the Training School for Boys Annex, New Hampton. had been senior account clerk in the office of the financial secretary at Brockport for four years. He is a former president of the CSEA chapter at the college .

Mrs. Predmore has been

tary to the Dean of Students.
About 100 staff members me for a surprise dinner in honor of John and Helen. Appropriate re-marks were made by the president of the College, Dr. Donald M. Tower, and Sidney Eastman, financial secretary, with suitable responses by Mr. and Mrs. Predmore. They were presented with a purse by their friends at Brock-

The faculty and students are featured in round table discussions alternate Fridays on WHAM and WHAM-TV, Rochester. Programs are written and directed by R. As the meeting adjourned, the group from the "Hill" and the group from the "Valley" (Kennedy Garage) wished they might sor of education, and Armand Furke professor of English are in Burke, professor of English, are in charge of arrangements with the radio and TV stations. "Modern Education," the first program, had as the participants President Tower, Harold Rakov, coordinator of field services, and Barbara Einhorn, a cadet teacher. Two additional programs have featured preparations for Christmas in the Campus Elementary School and modern methods of teaching arithmetic. Succeeding programs follow a "How to Teach" sequence featuring art science social live featuring art, science, social liv-ing, reading, handwriting and composition, music, social studies,

Erie County

GEORGE H. FISCHLE, prestdent of Erie chapter, CSEA, and Anthony J. Lunghino, president of the Competitive Civil Service Employees, appeared before the Board of Education to protest in-equalities in the sick leave plan adopted by the board. Chairman Pascal Rubino is to be compli-mented, Erie chapter said, on his

John and Helen Predmore display a farewell cake, presented at a party in their hon-or given by staff members at Brockport State Teachers College. Mr. Predmore, senior account clerk at the school, was president of Brockport chapter, Civil Service Employees Association. Mrs. Predmore was secretary to the Dean of Students. Mr. Predmore is now principal account clerk at the State Training School for Boys Annex, New Hampton.



RESIDENCE RULE TESTED FOR TECHNICAL INSTITUTE WORK

The NYC Civil Service Commission has requested an opinion from the Corporation Counsel whether or not employees of the NYC Technical Institute must comply with provisions of the Lyons Residence Law.

stand on behalf of the employees. Employees of the Board of Education were reminded again that they must join the employee .ganizations, so the groups can go to the front for them with greater vigor and strength. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Craig Colony

EMPLOYEES of Craig Colony contributed \$120 to the patients' amusement fund ,to purchase television sets. The presentation was made by Willard A. Brooks, pre-sident of Craig Colony chapter, CSEA, and Scott S. McCumber, chapter secretary, to Dr. Charles Greenberg, director, and Dr. V. Bonafede, assistant director. Harold Applin of the paint shop

has for the second time become a member of the "700" Club of the National Bowling Congress. Mr. Applin rolled 711 in three games.

Congratulations to Irving and Betty Fisher the birth of a son, and to Tony and Jennie Santa-croce on the birth of a son. Beulah Bedford is still sick at her home in Dansville, Link Milli-

man is a surgical patient at the Peterson Hospital, Sonyea. John Burns is doing nicely at Mt. Mor-

ris T. B. Hospital.

George Hoover is leaving Sonyea
to become chief stationary engineer at Pilgrim State Hospital.
Elizabeth Edwards has retired and at present is vacationing in Plo-

Gowanda

GOWANDA State Hospital chapter held a membership committee dinner meeting at the V. F. W. Hall. Jack Kurtzman, field representative, spoke on member-ship and the advantages of belonging to the Association.

Vito J. Ferro, chapter president

vito J. Ferro, chapter president spoke on Association accomplishments. "A large membership is very necessary to attain the objectives that the Association is seeking," he said.

It was very unfortunate that most of the membership committee were unable to attend

tee were unable to attend.

The recommendation suggested by the committee will be presented to the board of directors at the next meeting, in the emplo-yees' cafeteria at 7 p.m. on February

Dr. Boris Anolik, senior psychiatrist, is transferring February 1 to Harlem Valley State Hospital. Dr. Erwin H. Mudge, acting dir-

ector, and Mrs. Irene Moss, principal of the nursing school, attended a conference on developments in nursing education at the State Education Department, Al-

The office girls of the hospital gave a dinner and stork shower recently in honor of Mrs. Melia Mosher, stenographer on the Fe-male Service, North Buildings ,who is now on maternity leave.

The record office has a new stenographer, Mrs. Betty Ann El-

The medical clerks of the Admi-nistration Building honored Laura

Southern Conference Meeting Jan. 29 Will Analyze Legislative Plan

ular meeting of the Southern Conference will be held on Friday evening, January 29, 8 p.m., at the Newburgh Armory. The meeting coming in the midst of the 1954 legislative session, is of primary importance, and all chapter delegates in the Conference area are urged to attend.

The entire legislative program of the Civil Service Employees As-sociation will be evaluated; and plans will be considered to help carry the program to a successful conclusion. One of the subjects scheduled for extended discussion is the bill proposing a 40-hour pital is Conference secretary.

ployees without any reduction in pay. This issue of especial importance in the Southern Conference are, since so many of its members are institutional employees.

The Southern Conference is a

unit of the Civil Service Employees Association.

The Conference legislative committee met recently in Poughkeepsie and worked out details for a plan of action which will be presented at Friday's meeting

Charles E. Lamb, Conference chairman, will preside. Peggy Killackey of Hudson River State Hos-

Brotherhood Meeting To Be Held On Jan. 27.

Something new under the sun | for additional information. is taking place among civil service employees - planning for a proper celebration of Brotherhood Week which comes in February.

A preliminary meeting has been called of many organizations representing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths to plan for the event. The meeting is sched-uled to be held on Wednesday, January 27, 5:30 P.M., in Room 1002, 342 Madison Avenue, NYC. Interested organifizations may call Ben Potoker, MUrray Hill 2-1530,

Among the organizfiations al-

participating are: Legion; Herrin Post, American Legion; Dongan Guild; Excelsior Lodge, B'nai Brith; Civil Service ployees Association; several CSEA chapters individually; Metropoli-tan Conference; St. George Society; and others

Deputy Mayor Henry Epstein of NYC will be a participant. An award will be made to a widelyknown public official whose work in advancing brotherhood has brotherhood has

County Workshop Program Set

SYRACUSE, Jan. 25 -Norma Scott, president of Onondaga chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, has announced the program for the fizfth County Workshop, to be held Saturday, February 6 in Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse.

Joseph D. Lochner, executive secretary of the CSEA; Thomas Dyer, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Onondaga County, and CSEA regional attorney; and a representative of the Central Conference will be guest speakers.

Tickets for the dinner-dance the same evening, \$3.25 each, may be obtained at 313 City Hall, Syracuse 2, N. Y.

Metropolitan Conference

The Metropolitan Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association will meet on Saturday. January 30 at 1:30 P.M., at Psychiatric Institute, 722 West 168th Street, NYC. The institute's Association chapter will be host. Salary problems will constitute the major matters of discussion.

Chapter secretaries were asked notify Conference secretary Edith Fruchthendler, care of Public Service Commission, 233 Broadway, NYC, of the names and titles of delegates who will attend.

The institute may be reached by subway, either the Broadway-Seventh Avenue Line of the IRT, to 168th Street Station, or the Eighh Avenue Line of the IND, Washington Heights train, to 168th Street

January 3. Mr. Taylor had been employed at the hospital since 1927 and at the time of his death, was a plumber-steamfitter. Deepest sympathy is extended to his wife and family.

Brooklyn Ball on her birthday recently by giving a luncheon.

Employees of the hospital were shocked to hear the sudden death of employee Clarence Taylor on lar Demand Dance on Friday

evening, January 22, in the Assembly Hall. With Catalina's orchestra giving out the rhumbas, mambos and foxtrots, the boys and gals really went to town. They had one fine time!

Good stuff, Brooklyn Statel Other chapters should learn to have that much fun.

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