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application for transfer has get final approval from the Civil ce Commission, but the hard is over when an employee the head of another depart-to say "Yes, I'll take you," the head of his own departgoes alon with the idea.

Summary of Legistation Indicates State Employees Win Major Gains

By JOHN T. DeGRAFF
Counsel, Civil Service Employees
Association

| lative session has settled, and its ployees in particular have every reason to be gratified by results. The session this year was held Now that the dust of the legis- ployees generally and State em- during a major transition in our

or more years, the Legislature has met during a period of rising inflation and the efforts of Civil Service employees were focused upon salary increases to meet the rising cost of living. The inflationary peak was reached last fall, shortly before the session opened. This session, consequently, was characterized by the change of atmosphere engendered by the steady decline in the cost of living

Major Objectives

As the session opened, the five major objectives of the Civil Ser-vice Employees Association, in the order of their importance, (others (Continued on Page 3)

Carton Faces Triple Attack **Election Trial**

will be made on the legality of ballots, both by neglect and design. number to which they were enthe election of President John E. 3. Violations of the by-laws of titled. Carton and fellow-officers of the NYC Patrolmen's Benevolent Association when the case challenging the legality of that election ing the legality of that election comes up for trial before Official Referee Peter Schmuck. The case has been noticed for trial on April 26 by Jac M. Wolff, of 27 William Street, attorney for Patrolman Raymond A. Donovan, the plaintiff. Mr. Donovan, former PBA president, ran against Patrolman president, ran against Patrolman Carton last year.

The phases of the charges are:

Commission of fraud and the coercion of voters in the election.

Decision This Month

was allowed.

In Sergeant Court Case

Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder is expected to hand down a

that candidates were admitted who

the department will ask for cer-

ence, although without a design.

Already it's exceeded \$100,000.

are Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Some of the evidence that Patorlman Donovan says he will offer relates to acts that fall into all three categories.

It is charged that delegates marked great numbers of ballots of questionable origin, including ballots that were undelivered to members who were entitled to them. One man would mark a large number of ballots, although each voter was required by law to mark his own ballot, says Mr. Donovan, and inspection of the uniform design, chacteristics, writing and straight - Carton - ticket voting combine to show multiple voting by one individual. The marking of 75 ballots by one man

is alleged as one example. Efforts to influence voters, in-cluding solicitation by "key men" and handling of ballots by non-delegates are alleged, as well as delivery of more ballots to dele-

2. Failure to distribute many gates, for distribution, than the

One of the main points made by Patrolman Donovan is that financial secretaries certified as eligible to vote those actually ineligible, because they were not in good standing as of the date of last May's meeting, which was the deadline. The fact that Patrolmen who were not in good standing then. Paid their dues later, so that such action by them could be cited as making them retroac-(Continued on Page 16)

IMPORTANT

Do you come in under the De-Marco decision? Are you entitled to a part of the large sum to be distributed to some 8,000 employees as a result of the celebrated court decision? The FULL details, simply explained, will be given in next week's Civil Service LEADER. If you're employed by the State of New York, this will be important.

55-Year Bill To Be No. 1 on 1950 Agenda

ALBANY, April 11-In an exclusive interview with The LEAD-ER, State Senator Seymour Halpern promised to "make passage of the 55-year retirement bill the number 1 item on my agenda for next year's session of the Legis-Senator Halpern, who with Assemblyman Noonan had introduced the bill at the session recently ended, said he would try to get the bill in as the first measure of any kind to be intro-duced. "I want it to bear introductory number 1 and print number 1," he added "That way everybody will remember it."

Senator Halpern said, however: "I feel as certain as I can of

decision this month in a law case attacking the Sergeant (P.D.) pro-motion examination on the ground Increase In Membership had not actually served five years as Patrolmen. Constructive ser-vice, under the military provisions, Is Shown By Association

Meanwhile no certifications are being requested by the Police De-partment. If the petitioners lose, tifications. Meanwhile Acting Sergeants are doing the work at top Patrolman pay, or at \$500 a year less than what Sergeants get. The city keeps on saving the differ-

Hospital Meal Tickets Long ALBANY, April 11—Institution change would require the approval ducted in four state hospitals, had of "other state departments as been given Dr. Frederick MacCurwells is a "long, long way well."

although the matter is under sideration by top ranking officials of the State Department of the later is the state of the state department of the state of the st atal Hygiene.

In response to an inquiry by this in response to an inquiry by this impaper, it was disclosed that change in institution procedure this importance "would not tall take place without full distake place without full dission and approval by the in-

No Meeting Till June

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In an exclusive story published in The LEADER early in Feb-ruary, it was revealed that results of a special survey, con-

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dy, state commissioner of mental hygiene, for his consideration.

According to the latest information, this material and other phoses of the program are still being studied by department of-ficials. Although why a matter of this kind is kept bumbling

of this kind is kept bumbling along for so long a period without a clean-cut decision isn't clear.

The experiment was conducted in state hospitals at Rochester, Gowanda, Hudson River and Marcy to determine the practicability of substituting a meal ticket plan for the present policy. cability of substituting a meal ticket plan for the present policy of charging employees for meals which may not be desired,

ALBANY, April 11—The Civil Service Employees Association reports that present membership is higher than it was this time last year. County membership is 6,088 as aginst 4,065 this time last year. County membership for the entire year of 1948 had reached 5,600.

State membership is 37,179 as against year. State membership is 37,179 as against year. Lochner, executive secretary, says that with the way membership are coming in now, last year's figure for the State will year's figure for the State will year's figure for the State will year rapidly be surpassed. The total of State employee members last year was 41,000. Based on past experience, an over-all membership of some 50,000 is anticipled. bership of some 50,000 is antici- and of legislative leaders pated in 1949.

The Association is now planning a series of small throw-aways any piece of legislation that—barshowing the advantages of As-ring some unforeseen situation sociation membership. These will that no one can predict — the go out to every present member 55-year bill will become law next of the Association.

Letter Drive Brings S. Raise to Fore

WASHINGTON, April 11-The gotten nearly 8,000 letters. It has letter-writing campaign, led by postal groups, on behalf of a salary increase and military credits, has swamped the members of Congress. Senators and Representative Arthur tatives have received a minimum of hundreds of letters, while mem-stand. also, on what he considered bers of committees, before which the main bills in which Federal the measures are up for considemployees are interested. He's in eration, have neceived thousands. favor of a \$1,100 raise, has intro-One legislature reported that he'd

become necessary for many legislators to use mimeographed form letters for their replies.

One of the first to use a form (Continued on Page 10)

One hundred persons who had been active in obtaining passage of the Mitchell and Assemblyman Wilson C. Van Duzer on Saturday, April 9. The event, at Luchow's restaurant in New York as in appreciation of the construction of the construction of the staurday. April 9. The event, at Luchow's restaurant in New York as a constitutional legislators for their efforts in be Trungus-Control Idea Wins \$100 ALBANY, April 11—A cash award of \$100 has been granted to Howard E. Wood of Hornell, New York, by the New York State Employees' Merit Award Board the groundwork for passage of the groundwork for a device which he constructed to disinfect boots and clothing to the population of the groundwork for a device which he constructed to disinfect boots and clothing to the passage of the groundwork for a device which he constructed to disinfect boots and clothing to the passage o

tion; Myron Sulzberger, Jr., of the War Veterans Bar Associa-tion; and Charles L. Chute, vice-president of the National Proba-tion and Parole Association. The speakers spearheaded a discussion of "the intelligent way of present-

or the intelligent way of presenting the matters to the voters at the coming election."

H. Eliot Kaplan, Deputy State Comptroller and former director of the National Civil Service League, acted as toastmaster.

Among Those Present

Among those present were William Dean Embree, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Veterans Preference; James T. Lane, president, Detectives Endowment Association; Robert H. McDer-Association; Robert H. McDermott, chairman, Veterans Committee on Preference; Jerry Finkelstein, publisher, Civil Service LEADER; Maxwell Lehman, Editor, Civil Service LEADER; Walter MacDonald, New York World-Telegram; Harold J. Burke, former Chief of NYC Fire Department; Herbert R. Edwards, M.D., New York Tuberculosis and Health New York Tuberculosis and Health Association; Mrs. Jerome L. Strauss, chairman, Committee on City Affairs, Women's City Club; Frank Symonds, commander, American Legion Post, NYC Fire Deerican Legion Post, NYC Fire Department; John Powers, Civil Service Employees Association; M. J. Delehanty, The Delehanty Institute; Aloysius W. Glennon, Law Department of New York City; Andrew Dunn, Charles Kuhnle, and David Phillips, of the NYC Fire Department. Fire Department

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thrashed out at the annual con-

ventions of the major veteran or-

preference went all-out for the Mitchell bill, only to be over-ruled by the State executive board, fol-

lowing the minority report of a single committee member. Nor is it overlooked that among those Le-

gionnaires testifying before this

sub-committee, the overwhelming majority preferred the Mitchell

ALBANY, April 11—The unique situation of one large group of civil service employees coming to the aid of another is a strong reality this week.

The Board of Directors of the Civil Service Employees Association has unanimously endorsed the effort of the Uniformed Firemen's Association of New York City to obtain a freeze of the present bonus into base pay. A resolution passed by the State-wide Associa-

tion directors read:
"The Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., which realizes the strong need for security for all public employees, and which succeeded in its efforts to have the temporary bonus of State employees frozen in as part of base compensation, wholeheartedly supports the efforts of the Uniformed Firemen's Association to achieve the same goal."

A letter from Dr. Frank L. Tol-man, president, and John T. De-Graff, counsel, of the Association, buttressed the resolution.

The two organizations had worked closely — and smoothly — together in getting the Mitchell veteran preference bill passed by the State Legislature.

Palisades Park Workers' Jobless Insurance

In a formal opinion Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein State Hospital, and a 768-bed medheld that wages received by emical surgical building at Binghamployees of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, wholly or partly from funds appropriated by New York State, form the basis for unemployment insurance benefits. The services performed, however, must constitute employment as defined in Unemploy-ment Insurance Law § 511, subto exceptions contained in

New Construction Program Speeded By Mental Hygiene

ALBANY, April 11-Dr. Frederick MacCurdy, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, announced that contracts totaling \$3,601,205 have been awarded for construction of four infirmary buildings providing for 480 patients at Letchworth

Village, Thiells, in Rockland County, one of six State schools for mental defectives.

"The relief of overcrowding in our mental institutions," Dr. Mac-Curdy declared, "is recognized as one of the most urgent needs of the State Governor Devey has dethe State. Governor Dewey has declared that construction for this purpose is to have top priority."

The program includes construction of new facilities at several of the department's 27 institutions which now care for more than 98,000 resident patients.

It is estimated that construction

started this year will be completed in two or three years.

Building is expected to begin soon of a new 960-bed medical surgical building at Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, 620-bed medical surgical building and a new power plant at Buffalo ton State Hospital.



Mitchell Bill Faces Another Tough Battle ALBANY, April 11—The Mitchell plan. They know that defeat of bill, passed overwhelmingly by the bill at the polls might be inboth houses of the Legislature, terpreted by politicians as indicat-

may still face the toughest fight of its stormy career. Those who had steered the bill through safe passage twice in the Legislature, met last Saturday to determine in the discussion stage, mo action is anticipated for many months. It first will have to be passage twice in the Legislature, met last Saturday to determine its future course.

A move is under way too, among some strategists of the three major some strategists of the three major ganizations this summer. And at veteran organizations, The LEAD-ER learns, to organize a state-wide drive to defeat the bill at the polls in November. Should Legion sub-committee on veteran this move become more substan-tial, it could herald a wide split in the ranks of the veteran or-

ganizations on this subject.

A constitutional amendment, backed by civil service and some veteran groups, the Mitchell bill would set up a point preference for veterans in civil service appointments. It defeat would leave the non-disabled veteran without preference in 1950.

The Background Thinking

Behind the talk in some veteran circles for a statewide campaign against the bill is the feeling that its defeat would give them a "mandate for a Condontype bill" at the 1950 session of the Legislature.
In addition such a campaign,

if successful, is expected to re-store the shattered prestige which certain leaders of the veterans organizations suffered when the Legislature overwhelmingly passed the Mitchell bill in preference to the Condon measure, which the American Legion had sponsored. One big talking point now being

used is that defeat of the Mitchell bill would "save absolute pref-erence for the disabled veteran," which he is slated to lose under the new amendment. Non-disabled veterans, on the other hand, are among the strongest opponents of such "absolute" preference, claiming that many so-called "disabled" veterans aren't really disabled.

The Jokers

Whether the big drive can be pulled off, however, is considered questionable. Those veteran leaders who know practical politics realize a "hidden joker" in the



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Dr. Alfred M. Stalley has been named Senior Director at Rockland State Hospital; Dr. Leo P. O'Donnell has been appointed Senior Director at Harlem Valley of Dr. O. A. Kilpatrick is the and Dr. O. A. Kilpatrick is the new director of Rochester State Hospital.

Dr. Francis J. O'Neill took over his new duties as Director of Utles State Hospital, having been Assistant Director of Central Islip State Hospital since 1946,

Dr. Harold H. Berman, former Assistant Director of St. Law. rence State Hospital, has taken over his new position as Director of Willowbrook State School on



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THE ADOPTION OF A NEW THE AN'S PREFERENCE LAW,
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merit system. merit system. last year the Condon bill, sup-last year the American Legion other Veteran's organizations, an overwhelming favorite and Mitchell bill was a hopeless lerdog. If the two bills had p for final passage last is doubtful if the Mitchell could have mustered the supt of a dozen votes in both

At this session, the year-long eational campaign conducted civil service, veteran, and civic rice LEADER, came to fruition. Condon bill was killed in and the Mitchell bill sed the Legislature by the over-eming vote of 50-4 in the Senand 124-14 in the Assembly. oned political observers were inded at this political miracle. he Mitchell bill is, beyond questhe most important and farthe Legislature in before past decade.

Can't Relax

This is no time, however, to back and relax. The overback and relax. The over-eming vote by the Legislature meaningless, unless the Mitis also ratified by the ople in the coming November etion. Our position is favorle because of the generous suport accorded the Mitchell bill both Governor Dewey on be-If of the Republican party and hairman Paul F. Fitzpatrick on thaif of the Democratic party. reducational campaign must vigorously continued, however, that all segments of the public, ny of which are unfamiliar with indifferent to the issues, will y understand that the adopof the Mitchell bill is essen to good government in this

ADEQUATE GRIEVANCE MACHINERY.

For many years, the Associa-on has sought to bring about adoption of a system whereby olic employees and administraofficers of government may Wrk out, by round the table dissolutions to the many resonns, solutions to the many resonnel problems that arise in the public service. Our plans in the public service is the public service. Our plans in the public service is the public service. Our plans in the public service is the

Various names have been sug-sted such as "grievance machinery". "labor relations machinery" The name that has Conference Committees."

This far-reaching objective has the lar-reaching objective has lar-reaching objective has lar-reaching been accomplished, in kinciple, in our negotiations with fowernor Dewey, who has agreed a maigurate the plan and formulate the necessary procedures a Executive Order. The details main to be worked out in conferences which will doubtless comences which will doubtless comce soon after the thirty day period has ended.

This is pioneering work of the shest importance. No similar in has been adopted by any ite. There are no precedents acept in England and Canada. It has been to be forhope that the plan to be forbillated in the coming months by prove so effective in the State by th units of government in and le the State of New York.

of any hope for a general salary increase this year. Our primary efforts were therefore devoted to an effort to "freeze" emergency compensation as part of base pay. Emergency compensation was 15% on the first \$3,000 of compensation, 10% on the next \$2,000 and 5% on the balance, if any. The "freeze" was accomplished in conference with the Administration and was announced before the Governor submitted his Executive Budget.

A Wise Move

Time has demonstrated that the Association made a wise choice in negotiating a "freeze" instead of battling futilely for an un-obtainable general salary increase. At the time, however, the Associa-tions "freeze" agreement was hailed by a barrage of criticism from employee organizations which were long on mimeograph paper but short on membership. These organizations, whose membership consists mainly of employees in New York City, with only a hand-ful of members in the State service, avidly seized upon what they thought was an opportunity to spread discontent and loudly characterized the "freeze" agreement as a "sell-out" in newspaper releases and a barrage of bulletins. Time has shown their error to their members, if not to their leaders.

The salary freeze, effective April 1, 1949, is now looked upon with satisfaction and with a sense of security by the employees of the State. In New York City, how-ever, the employee organizations which so loudly criticized the Association's "freeze" agreement are now attempting, without notable success, to obtain a similar freeze

for their own members,
Thus far, only one-half of the
emergency compensation of New
York City employees is to be
frozen into basic wage scales. The
other half of their emergency other half of their emergency bonus is still on an "if" basis and is not considered as salary for retirement purposes.

NYC Should Get It, Too

These self-appointed critics of the "freeze agreement" are now pointing to the precedent set by the State as their principal argument for similar action in New York City. The Association wishes them well and gladly supports their efforts. It is only fair that the emergency bonus should be frozen into basic wage scales in

ew York City and elsewhere. Moreover, it is outrageous to Moreover, it is outrageous to disregard emergency compensa-tion for retirement purposes. This seriously prejudices older employ-ees who have retired during the past few years as well as those who are about to retire. This injustice should be immediately corrected. All units of government should promptly follow the policy of including all emergency compensation for retirement credit as the State has done for several years.

4. RETIREMENT LIBERALIZATION

initial seven-point Program, three of our proposals were adopted during the past four years. This year we have made more rapid progress toward our good.

38 Rills Passed

progress toward our goal.

Conferences between Association representatives and officers of the Retirement System commenced early in the session and continued up to and after the last day for the introduction of bills. Agreement was reached upon some seven or eight bills which some seven or eight bills which, while not of universal application, represent important advances for

the members affected by them. Our efforts were concentrated, however, in support of the fiftyyear retirement option. though many members had high hopes for its adoption this year, the will be followed by the state of some variety of government in and a state of New York.

3. ADEQUATE SALARIES

Civil Service employees are now hare of an important fact, that the service employees are now hare of an important fact, that the service employees are now the session closed, reach agreement with the Retirement System to many at the service of a plant which the service employees are now the session closed, reach agreement with the Retirement System. apparent to many at the session, viz—that ment with the Retirement System upon the draft of a bill which was characterized by the Retirement System as being "technically correct" in form.

The Association thereupon re-doubled its efforts to obtain passage of this bill by the Legis-lature. Our original bill was immediately amended in the approved form and we were successful in having it reported from committee and advanced to third reading in the Senate. In the closing hours of the session, however, legislative and administra-tion leaders succeeded in having the bill recommitted.

While this last-minute setback caused considerable disappoint-ment to members of the System, whose hopes were raised the bill was advanced to third reading, our efforts have not been in vain. Experience tells us that when a bill comes as close to passage as this one did, its chances of adoption at the coming session may be considered bright.

Space does not permit, at this time, a complete explanation of the favorable provisions embodied in the fifty-five year retirement bill, or the other Retirement bills worked out in agreement with the Administration, which have passed both houses and which will undoubtedly soon be signed by the covernor. A summary of these retirement bills will be contained in next week's issue of The LEAD-ER and the details of the fiftyfive year retirement bill and its application to present members will be reported in a later issue.

MERGER OF THE CLASSI-FICATION BOARD AND THE SALARY STANDARDIZATION BOARD.

The difficulties of having two separate boards charged with the responsibility of establishing titles and salary schedules in the State service has become increasingly apparent. In our negotiations with the Administration, agreement was reached to create a single agency to handle both titles and salary allocations which after all, are basically a part of the same pro-cess of fixing fair and adequate salaries for all positions in the

State service.
Our conference with the administration resulted in quick agreement upon a bill which has already passed both houses and been signed by the Governor. Under the terms of this bill, a "Classification and Compensation Division" is created in the Civil Service Department, headed by a director, in the competitive class of the civil service, who is charged with the responsibility of establishing appropriate titles as well as appropriate salary grades. Appeals from his decision may taken to a five-man appeal board, with employee representation, appointed by the Governor. The new system will take effect on July 1, 1949.

This is an important advance which should improve efficiency in the handling of salary and classification appeals. It is now evident that the period for general salary increases is over, except in the unlikely event that the Cost of Living Index turns upward Emphasis must therefore For the past five years, or more, be directed to establishing of fair liberalization of the Retirement and adequate wage scales on an System has been a major objective of the Association. Of our merger of these functions in a

The legislative program of the Association this year contained the formidable total of 78 proposals. 38 bills were passed by both houses and are now before the Governor. Two are being accomplished by administrative action, viz, — The setting up of conference committees and the reclassification into the competitive of th tive class of employees at Dannemore, Matteawan, Westfield and Albion.

Eight of our bills have already been signed by the Governor and none, as yet, has been vetoed, although it is not unlikely that a few may meet this fate before the end of the month. Six of the bills passed in one house or the other, leaving 31 bills which failed to pass either house.

continuation of this report, summarizing the bills, will appear in next week's issue of The LEADER.



The Public **Employee**

By Dr. Frank L. Tolman President. The Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., and Member of Employees' Merit Award Board.

"ACCORDING TO MERIT AND FITNESS"

NE frequently wonders at the publications of the State of New York. Many of them, of course, are written and printed because they are required by law. Some are supposed to impart necessary information about department functions and activities to the members of the Legislature. A number are chiefly concerned with official orders and information for the staff of the department. A small minority are written for the people to read. Very few of the great public read any of these publications, and only a small minority of these few read them gladly.

It is, therefore, somewhat of an event when a live, attractive and interesting booklet on Civil Service as the servant of all the people and the key to good public administration makes it appearance. It is a novel experience to find new policies clearly explained, technical matters discussed in simple, intelligible language and the reason given for new devices and novel experiments.

Breaking Away From Tradition

'Civil Service Administration in New York State" marks a break with the conventional past and an adventure into the uncertain future. "In 1948," writes the Commission, "we broke away from traditional methods . a lot of old ideas went into the trash basket and new ones were marshalled. We wanted to show the kaleidoscopic variety and the endless fascination of work in the public service, for the public good. We wanted to tell about the contributions public servants have made to our welfare, our material well-being and our culture. We wanted to inject color and the breath of life into the old words

There are brief sections on "Paying the Employee" and "Training the Employee" which every employee will wish to read. The aim of the training program is "to help the employee develop to the limit of his capacity and to give the taxpayer ("people" would be better) better service by stepping up efficiency in government offices.

The test of any public service lies chiefly in its in-telligence and its vitality. It is a common mistake to overorganize until fixed patterns take the place of life-giving blood and creative brains. That way lies stagnation.

In this confession of faith by the Commission, the em-

ployees may, I think, take much satisfaction. The Commission declares its role to be that of the "Steward of the Merit System". It may, therefore, be expected to fight side by side with The Civil Service Employees Association to build a single, unified merit service rather than a loosely knit federation of separatist departments. It must recognize in deeds as fully as in words, that it is the agency beyond all others that makes the public service tick as a single great team with common ideals, common methods and a single aim of service and fair play.

Scholarships at NYU Offered to State Workers

The Washington Square College 83 the second year, and 85 there-of Arts and Sciences at New York after. University, NYC, has invited the State Department of Civil Service to submit names of State employees working in the Metropolitan to submit names of State employees working in the Metropolitan
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A nominee must be a high school graduate. He must not have comy. during Official records of the candidate's

education are required.

Appointing officers of State departments and agencies will submit a list of names and addresses of interested candidates, together with an evaluation of their in-dividual qualifications, to Dr. Charles T. Klein, Director of Public Employee Training in this Department, by April 21. The Civil Service Department. He will then

Public Administration Group to Hear Talks

ALBANY, April 11—Four prom- Houston, Deputy Commissioner, inent State officials will take part Department of in a discussion of "The Line Supervisor and the Staff Agencies" at 8 p.m. April 12 in the State Office Building at the April meet-ing of the Capitol District Chap-

Speakers will be Raymond W. ment, will be moderator,

Stephen Mayo, Director of Upstate Field Operations, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, and Donald Axelrod. Ad-Office Building at the April meeting of the Capitol District Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

Speckers will be Paymond W.

Public Works Per Diem Men Lose Plea

ALBANY, April 11—The State Department of Public Works, ac-customed to "big jobs," has anoth-er huge undertaking ahead of it.

Before its thousands of per diem workers can be placed on a per annum basis, the department must conduct a survey of each in-

That's the status this week, according to information reaching The LEADER, regarding the prospects of an early conversion of per diem employees to an annual basis.

With an estimated 5,000 em-ployees on a per diem basis, the chances for early action are slight. Approval by the State Budget Director is another factor entering

the picture.
Public Works Superintendent Tallamy has expressed himself as favoring per annum status for the

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HOLY WEEK

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MONDAY-

Miraculous Medal Novena Service at 42.25. 1.05 and 5.15 P.M.

TUESDAY-

Lenten Conference by the Rev. Nicholas Higgins, O.F.M.Cap., at 12.25 P.M.

WEDNESDAY-Confessions-4 to 6 and 7 to 9 P.M.

BOLY THURSDAY-

7 to 9 A.M.—Distribution of Boly Communion. 8 A.M.—Solemn Bigh Mass' and Pro-cession of the Blessed Sacrament to Repository. 8 P.M. to 9 P.M.—Hely Hour.

GOOD FRIDAY-

Three Hours Agony 12 to 3 o'clock

Rev. Nicholas Higgins, O.F.M.Cap.

S P.M.—Stations of the Orese and Veneration of the Cross.

HOLY SATURDAY-S A.M.—Solems Services.

3.30 to 6 P.M. and 7.30 to 2 P.M.—
Confessions.

EASTER SUNDAY-Low Masses—6.30, 8, 9, 10 A.M. Solemn High Mass 11.30 A.M.

12.15 o'clock.

Activities of Employees

County employees may utilize their

Westchester

Thursday, April 21, promises to witness an annual dinner-dance, under the auspices of the Westchester County Competitive Civil Service Association, rivalling in impressiveness even that held last year—and that was conceded to be one of the outstanding events of its kind.

few reservations are still available, and employees who want them are urged to aply immediately. The event will be held at Schmidt's Farm, Scarsdale, and reservations are \$4 a plate, inreservations are \$4 a plate, including everything. The festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue

on through the night.

Guest of honor will be popular

Ivan S. Floodfi who—now it can be told—is a decorated veteran of the initial landings in Guam, Leyte, Ie Jima, and Okinawa. Easy-going Ivan was a topflight fighter in World War 2, as a ma-jor in the 77th Division Field Artillery.

Bonus Freeze Issue

The Westchester dinner annually attracts most of the powerful office-holders and members of the County Board of Supervisors. Indications are that the Westchester

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mmunion at 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8 and 8.30 A. M. Solemn High Mass at 8.30 A. M. followed by the Procession to the Altar of Reposs. Office of Tenebrae at 8 P.M.

GOOD FRIDAY

Mass of the Presanctified at 8.30 A.M. followed by the veneration of the Cross. Sermons on the Seven Last Words of Our Divine Lord from 12 Noon to 3 P. M. Holy Office of Tenebrae at 7.30 P. M.

HOLY SATURDAY

Blessing of the Paschal Candle and Pire, Blessing of the Baptismal Water and the singing of Litanies followed by High Mass at & A. M.

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EASTER MONDAY

strength on the issue of emergency compensation freeze-in they are asking. It is probable that they will undertake, by their heavy attendance at the affair and in other ways, to impress the Westchester dignitaries with their interest in this issue.

Guests at the dinner will in-

clude Rev. Philip A. Carey, S.J., Director of Xavier School, New York; County Executive Herbert C. Gerlach; Board of Supervisors' Chairman Arthur G, Sammarco; Budget Committee Chairman William F. Horan; Deputy State Comptroller H. Eliot Kaplan; John T. DeGraff, Counsel of the Civil Service Employees Association; State Senators J. Raymond Mc-Govern and Pliny W. Williamson; and Assemblymen Fred A. Graber, Harold D. Tommey, and Malcolm Wilson. Most of the Supervisors, county officials and department heads are expected to be present.

Chairman of the event is Francis J. McNulty. Tickets may be obtained through him or through any officer of the Westchester County Competitive Civil Service Association. Should you wish to write for tickets, address the As-sociation at P.O. Box 827, White Plains, N. Y.

Binghamton

Plans are progressing for the holding of the annual dinner dance of Binghamton chapter. At the March 31 meeting of the Executive Council of the chapter, Ernest L. Conlon, president, ap-pointed the following dinner-dance committee; Marjorie Shan-non, chairman; Mrs. Maroa Jen-kins; Mrs. Ora Rogers; Mrs. Florence A. Drew; Mrs. C. Albion Kenworthy; Earl Cretser and Stuart H. Anderson. This affair is sche-duled for some time in May.

The Council unanimously voted to renominate the following of-ficers in the Central New York-Conference: Clarence W. F. Stott, chairman; Margaret M. Fenk, vice-chairman; Mrs. Florence A. Drew, secretary, and Emmett J.

Durr, treasurer.
The delegates' report on the

The delegates' report on the February 24 meeting of the Civil Service Employees Association was given by Mrs. Minnie Parker.
Other officers of Binghamton chapter are: Gerald Reilly, 1st vice-president; Mr. Anderson, 2d vice-president; Mrs. Drew, secretary: Miss Shannon, executive secretary: Miss Shannon, executive secretary. tary; Miss Shannon, executive secretary, and Stanley Potter, treas-urer, Elizabeth Groff and Charles Boyce are delegates.

Ossining

A meeting of Ossining Highway Department employees called by Street Superintendent Frank Becker was addressed by J. Allyn Stearns, vice-president of The Civil Service Employees Association, and Ivan S. Flood, president of the Association's Westchester Chapter.

Mr. Stearns and Mr. Flood outlined the aims and purposes of the statewide Association and explained the benefits to both the employees and the employer from formation of Local Units in muni-cipalities. Following a question and answer period the group unanimously decided to become members of the Association with a large majority enrolling at once.

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Mr. Becker stated that once this annual dinner as an evidence of Unit was organized it was ex-strength on the issue of emergency pected that most other Town employees would also become members within a short time.

Wayne County

Representatives of the civil service employees of Wayne County met at Lyons with Charles R. Culyer, field representative of the County Division of The Civil Service Employees Association to discuss the organization of the Wayne chapter. At the meeting were Robert Gorman, County Clerk's Office; Mrs. Frederick W. Reule, Motor Vehicle, County Clerk's Office; Mrs. Hazel Bennett, County Treasurer's Office; John Sloat and Mrs. Wilma Meade, County Highway Department; Mrs. Katherine Kill-ick, Surrogate's Office; Miss Anna Scott, G. Merle Nelson and Miss Althea Schweitzer, County Welfare Department; K. B. Syron, Clyde Central School.

The aims and policies of the Association were discussed and it was decided to interest the civil service employees in the organiza-tion of Wayne Chapter.

Cayuga County

At a meeting attended by more than 100 members of The Civil Service Employees Association at Fulton School, Auburn a consti-tution and by-laws for Cayuga Chapter of the Association was adopted. The meeting was con-ducted by Charles R. Culyer, field representative, County Division of the Association. Plans were made for a membership drive for county, city and school district employees.

The following officers were elected: President, Albert L. Clark, County Highway Department; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Alyce J. Bogart, Auburn Welfare Department; 2nd vice-president, Stephen Androsko, Auburn Board of Education; 3rd vice-president, Stanley H. Guppy, County Clerk's Office; treasurer, Chester M. Nodine, treasurer, Chester M. Nodine County Welfare Department; secretary, Marie M. Harwood, County Clerk's Office.

The constitution and by-laws will be presented at the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association for approval.

DPUI, Albany

James Mahoney has been elected president of the Albany Chapter, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, Civil Service Employees Association. He succeeds John Shea.

Other chapter officers elected were Joseph Redling, vice-presi-dent; Elizabeth McKnight, secretary and Harold Schwebel, treas-

The chapter has named a huilding chairmen. They are Abe Shapiro, Samuel Kessler, Charles Leg-gett, Margaret Willi, Emilie Smith, Peter Murphy and Eleanor

Rehabilitation Hospital

The State Rehabilitation Hospital Chapter, West Haverstraw recently elected the following officers: President, Imogene Ware Margiotta; vice-president, Mildred Bower; treasurer, M. Bryan Person; secretary, Lena M. Magliocca; delegate Joseph A. Cooney.

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Larry Roan

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Chapter.
April 18, 19, 20:
Institute of Applied Arts Science—Brooklyn, Brooklyn Hospital, Manhattan State pital, Psychiatric Institute.

Watch That Clock!

ALBANY, April 11 - State municipal employees had ad notice this week that dayligh ing time will begin Sunday, 24, in all urban areas in the

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Geniuses Fringe Issues Taken Up In Westchester

A conference with County Executive Herbert C. Gerlach on problems of Westchester County employees has been reported by J. Allyn Stearns, vice-president of The Civil Service Employees Association, to officers of the West-chester County Competitive Civil Service Association. Under dis-cussion were items on the local Association's 1949 program which were presented to the County Board of Supervisors in December Board of Supervisors in December,

Gerlach was sympathetic and favorable to the matters under discussion, Mr. Stearns reported. These matters included:

six-month waiting period before nations.

an employee is eligible for an increase following a promotion. This matter was before the Supervisors' Budget Committee and was referred for preparation,

2. Elimination of the present practice of counting holidays which occur during a vacation period as being the same as a working day and instead allow-ing the employee an additional day's vacation as is normally done. Revision of a Department of Pub-lic Welfare rule which denies earned time-off to employees whose assigned day off during the week happens to coincide with a

holiday. 3. Increase of the mileage allowance to employees using their own cars on County business from 6c per mile to the present State rate

of 7c per mile.

Also discussed was the recent lack of sufficient information on matters of employee interest.

er discussion, Mr. Stearns re-orted. These matters included: for full reports of new open-1. Elimination of a technical competitive and promotion exami-

Association Calls Freeze-in Of Temps Unconstitutional

Service Employees Association has asked Governor Thomas E. Dewey to veto the Dalessandro bill, which would freeze into public employment more than 50 em-ployees of the State Division of Veterans Affairs.

Passed by the Legislature with-out fanfare, the bill attempts to cover into the competitive class employees who have served in temporary capacities for various periods without passing a competitive examination.

Unconstitutional

Stating the Association position, John T. DeGraff, counsel, said:

"We recommend the disapproval of the bill on the ground that it is patently unconstitutional."

Temporary Workers Mr. DeGraff told The LEADER Mr. DeGraff told The LEADER "So is any bill which disregards the Association has written the Article 5 of the Constitution."

April 11-The Civil Governor pointing out that tinue in office and to cover into the competitive class employees who have served in a temporary capacity for two years in the Div-ision of Veterans Affairs."

> "The unconstitu-He added: tionality of such bills is so apparent and so well known that it is unnecessary to cite the specific decisions of the Court of Appeals which have uniformly and in-variably nullified such laws on the grounds that they are unconstitutional."

Also referring to the "obvious unconstitutionality" of the bill, William F. McDonough, executive representative of the Association,

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How's the State Commission Doing?

THE STATE Civil Service Commission has shown so remarkable a forward spurt in the past year that the present favorite indoor sport of some people, known as "knocking the block off" the Commission, looms as irresponsible, if not worse.

Proper criticism of any department is desirable. This newspaper has never hesitated to point out what we deemed deficiencies in the Commission's attitudes or procedures. But irresponsible blatherskite is something else again. And criticism based on ignorance of the facts cannot be excused.

The facts are: Improvement in the relationship between the Civil Service Commission and public employees has been greater than in any other department. The "conference method," providing for full and free discussion of all problems, has operated exceedingly well in this department, to the advantage of all. Early antagonisms and suspicion have evaporated, as the Commission has learned the desirability of

working closely with the employees.

One individual who knows State government extremely well told The LEADER: "There has been more improvement in the Civil Service Commission within the past three years than in the preceding 30."

The LEADER wouldn't go that far. The statement is mentioned to indicate the fact that people are becoming aware of a new atmosphere within the precincts of State civil service.

Improvements in Procedures

The LEADER has already pointed out certain important improvements in procedures. The Commission supplies far greater information about its activities than ever The time-differential between the holding of examinations and the appearance of eligible lists has been sharply reduced, and the Commission is trying for a threemonth interval-just about the fastest work of this kind being done anywhere. New experiments in types of examinations and in he selection of persons eligible to take the

exams, are getting a tryout in Commission headquarters.

This year, the Commission has gone in for a strong program of in-service training. The enormous popularity of this program shows that it is on the right track. Admitted, it took a lot of pushing to get the Commission behind the program. But one of the characteristics of the agency is just that—even though it may be slow to start something new, once the plan's merit is indicated, the Commission goes all out to do it well. In this respect, we note the endeavor of the Commission to get the best ability for the State, from the universities and wherever else it can be found. We observe, too, the use of more modern recruiting techniques.

Not a Machine Operation

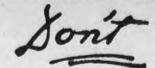
The LEADER, which necessarily sees the operations of the Commission at close quarters, has noted an interesting fact about the present setup. It has become more than a mere machine operation. There is evident a recognition of the immense task involved in the developing of a modern, personnel policy for the State and its municipalities. With such an approach, progress is possible.

Defects are, of course, present. Perhaps the greatest of these defects can be described as timidity. The Commission has, in our opinion, too often been guilty of yielding to pressure. There has been too deep a tendency to play it safe-and play it safe with the people who have power. But even here, we are bold enough to suggest that the lessons of the past few years are so clear that the compromises and the yielding will not seem the only ways of dealing with problems in this area. There is a quality in "standing up" for what is right that brings respect. And even in the heavily-charged atmosphere of Albany politics, it is possible to work toward the improvement of merit in government. We think the Civil Service Commission more and more is coming around to this point of viewand acting on it.

Maintenance Men's Case Goes to Appellate Division

The appeal of Maintenance Men from Comptroller Lazarus Joseph's order which set the prevailing rate of wages at \$1.16 an hour was submitted to the Appellate Division.

The Maintenance Men, rep-



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(Continued from Page 1) stay out of the arena. They reason that the remainder of his life should be spent in more leisurely fashion. They feel that the in-credibly tough grind of NYC politics might, in another four years, sharply reduce the number of his years on earth. His family will continue until the last possible minute its campaign to talk him out of running. They cannot be swayed from this point of view.

The Taxi Men

Another slight straw in the wind showing the ambivalence pervading O'Dwyer's mind on this issue is his recent appointment of Patrick Meehan as 4th Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of licensing, which includes the Hack Bureau. Meehan had formerly been Deputy License Commission-er. The new appointment is being interpreted in some Democratic quarters as a shrewd political move if O'Dwyer intends to run again. Here's why: New York City's cabbies don't like O'Dwyer. Ask them. You'll see. This opposition goes back long before the Denny Lewis taxi strike. The antagonism has many roots, but mainly the cabbies see it as cops vs. taxi drivers. They consider O'Dwyer a cop and a cop's boss, with a cap's natural antagonism toward a hackie. The popular Meehan, although an old-time detective, has been told by C'Dwyer to watch this situation, improve it if possible.

The present wire-tapping mess and the statements by Clendenin Ryan may be a strong factor in O'Dwyer's decision to run or not to run.

But whatever the decision, it will have to be announced by July, probably earlier, in order to permit an elimination among prospective candidates and to allow the party a chance to build up another candidate in O'Dwyer's place. From a political point of view, the material available to the Democrats does not at this point look overwhelmingly rewarding, any more than does the available material in the opposition ranks.

It can be predicted that if O'Dwyer is out of the running, a fabulous battle will take place among those who want to succeed him. There will be name-calling, skullduggery, possibly even a citywide primary.

How It Looked in December

Don't Repeat This ran its cele-brated "Winter Book" on December 28, as compiled by the leading betting commissioner. Few new names have emerged as possible Mayoral candidates in the Democratic wing s Here was the listing:

John Cashmore, Frank J. Quayle, Lazarus Joseph, Oscar Ewing, John McGrath, Joseph D. Nunan, James A. Farley, Charles Silver, James McNally, William Collins, William Pedrick, Frank

Surrogate Collins

If O'Dwyer were out of the race, Surrogate Collins' name would be heard with ever increasing frequency in the clubhouses. As a matter of fact, even one GOP leader has been talking about get-

leader has been talking about getting Collins, a Democrat, on the Republican ticket. Here's what he told Don't Repeat This:

"Fusion and the Republicans really haven't got anybody. Windels and the rest are flat. The only big possibility is Robert Patterson, but he's not available. Without a three-cornered race (Marcantonio providing the third corner) and without a Patterson, the GOP will have to think of something unique. For Governor Dewey to reestablish the GOP in the City, he might ask Surrogate the City, he might ask Surrogate Collins to run. After all, it was Dewey who made Collins a Surro-

Dewey who made Collins a Surrogate, and of course the Democrats had to go along. Dewey and Collins are personally friendly. At the same time, Collins is one of the most popular Democrats in New York."

If Collins could be sold this idea, he might be a cinch. He might conceivably even be nominated on both tickets. If the race were to be between Collins and O'Dwyer, it would be a tough one, But if Collins knew that O'Dwyer were running, he probably would not enter the lists against him. In fact, he's said many nice things about O'Dwyer. The chance of Collins doing a Jonah Goldstein act are slight in any case. He's a strong Democratic party man. Moreover, although he once wanted to he Meyor he may well prefer

a strong Democratic party man.
Moreover, although he once wanted
to be Mayor, he may well prefer
the security and stability of the
bench. In the thinking of the
Democratic policy makers, Collins
is close to the top of the picture.

Among the Others

Brooklyn Borough President
John Cashmore would like the
candidacy, but he would have to
battle for it. If he can't get it
for himself, he might try to throw
his weight toward John McGrath,
NYC's scholarly Corporation
Counsel. Counsel.

City Council Majority Leader Joe Sharkey might get into the act as opposed to Cashmore. Sharkey has strong support in many anti-Cashmore quarters.

Comptroller Lazarus Joseph and U. S. Security Administrator Os-car Ewing, both of the Bronx, could count on a push from Ed Flynn.

Supreme Court Justice James NcNally has wide personal pop-ularity in Manhattan, and could count on strong labor backing.

Former Postmaster General Jim Farley says he doesn't want the Mayoralty nomination, but has maintained his friendship with a lot of individual leaders. In a primary fight, his help would be important important.

John F. X. McGohey, now prosecuting the case against the 11 Communists, might loom as a posibility to some factions of the

Democratic party in Manhat New York County District torney Frank Hogan emerge as a strong possibili the nomination if he stays of of the wire-tapping situation. of the wire-tapping situation.

Hogan, never a crony of
Democratic machine, should
more likely choice of the Po more likely choice of the Posists than of the Democrats; despite the fact that some those in the Fusion ranks find themselves under a cloud the wire-tapping situation situation. the wire-tapping situation.

The names of two busines

have been persistently mention as Mayoralty possibilities. On John Coleman, the stockbrother is Charles Silver, tile magnate.

More on the Westchest LAST WEEK'S Don't Rep This told the story of the bo of Margaret Magee for Cou Clerk of Westchester Cour The story was picked up by Macy newspapers, dominant ch in Westchester, which had fro page articles on April 6 the page articles on April 6, the

after it appeared in this columbia files in the ointment in boom are that Margaret is f Mt. Vernon and is a woman.

1. Mt. Vernon is now well resented in top County offices, cluding Attorney Harry G. Eman, Personnel Officer Der Pearsall, Jr., and with recedeceased T. Vincent Ehrbar hing the post of Sheriff the ing the post of Sheriff, there much dissatisfaction in other of the County. Were Marg Magee elevated, or even if Sheriff post goes to some o Mt. Vernonite, the unrest will

Mt. Vernointe, the diskely crop out again.

2. The handing out of \$12.0 a-year-posts to women is a-year-posts to women is usual in Westchester politics, distaff side is supposedly a represented by Ruth Taylor, (missioner of Public Welfare, W Miss Taylor is nationally-know her resignation has often hinted, and if Tom Dewey gone to Washington, there some who say she might been appointed to a newly-cre Cabinet post of Secretary of cial Welfare. No present ind

tions of her stepping out.
Westchester has done better its lady political leaders in State, with Jane Todd a Dep Commissioner, Mary Goode Kr in a big Tax Department job, a Mary H. Donlon chairman of t Workmen's Compensation Boa

Workmen's Compensation Boar The unrest because of an a leged inequitable distribution top County posts was brought a head by White Plains some in ago, when Harry Turnure, Wh Plains leader, split with Livin ston Platt, the County leader, this issue, and fought the Counch Chairman in the local election Harmony has been restored sin Harmony has been restored six then in Westchester GOP ran and all efforts will be made keep it that way. After all, el tions are coming.

Read Next Week's Important Don't Repeat This Column

One-Man' Civil Service a Memory

ALBANY, April 11—Reorganization of the State Civil Service Commission was just another memory of the 1949 legislative session last week. After passing day of the session.

The vote on the bill, which saw toward the plan. On the showdown of six Republicans join 22 Demo-or the showdown of the clossing day of the session.

Attacked by Democratic as "the description of the clossing day of the session." the Assembly unanimously, the Erwin-Wilcox bill had been voted down in the Senate, 24-28, in the closing hours of the session in the senate, 24-28, in the closing hours of the session.

Attacked by Democrats as "the don, Westchester; Fino. Brown the Senate of the session.

Civil service czar," the bill was defended by its sponsor, Senator chester.

Drawn up by a special committee appointed by the Gover-nor, the bill would have placed certain administrative powers in the hands of the commission president. It also gave him exclusive power to appoint and remove of-ficers and employees of the civil service department.

Erwin, who read into the record a letter from Alexander A. Falk, Democratic member of the Civil his support of the bill. Mr. Falk was one of the members of the Governor's committee which drew up the measure, but was not considered to be more than lukewarm

On the showdown vote, the b of six Republicans, whose volume would have passed the bill if edifferently were: Senators Co.

Some Capitol observers fell vote was a defeat for the admistration; but the Governor

Ruling on Instructors

Persons employed by the State Division of Safety as part-time instructors at county fire training schools are State employees during such employment and entitled to the benefits of the Workmen's Compensation Law, ruled Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein.

Paid or volunteer firemen attending fires at Federal reservations or installations, called or not excluded by Federal officers in charge, are protected by the applicable provisions of the General Municipal Law and Workmen's Compensation Law, be further held in an informal opinion.

Freeze of Full Bonus Backed By Park Group

The Supervisory Council of the Greater New York Park Employees Association, affiliated with the Civil Service Forum, re-elected the fol-lowing officers unanimously: Peter J. Carosella, president; John J. Jaeger, vice-president; Herbert Hirschman, secretary; Seymour Lenoble, treasurer; Selig Bressler, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The NYC Park group voted resolution favoring frezing the full bonus.

Transit Bills Vetoed

Governor Thomas E. Development of Transportation ployees.

One bill would have credit service with the private compa ies, prior to unification, which is governor said violated the control of the contr stitutional provision required competitive examinations. May William O'Dwyer opposed measures (Assembly Intro. 804)

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The other measure would gra a three-day absence, in the eve of the death of a member of the family, and grant other leav Mayor O'Dwyer wrote that su matters should not be solved mandatory legislation.

Here's New Rate of Pay, Including Bonus Freeze

The bonuses of all State employees are now frozen-in as part of base pay. This means whole new set of salary grades for positions in the competitive and non-competitive dasses of the civil service is now in effect. The new salary structure came as a repill of negotiation between the Civil Service Employees Association and administration.

sur -			August	Rates of Compensation						
Salary Grade	Minimum Annual Salary	Maximum Annual Salary	Annual Incre- ment	First	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	Fifth year	Sixth year	
The second second	\$1,840	\$2,392	\$138	\$1,840	\$1,978	\$2,118	\$2,254	\$2,392		
G 1	1,840	2,530	138	1,840	1,978	2,116	2,254	2,392	2,530	
G 2	1,955	2,645	138	1,955	2,093	2.231	2,369	2,507	2.645	
G 3	2,070	2,760	138	2,070	2,208	2,346	2,484	2.622	2,760	
G 4	2,208	2,898	138	2,208	2,346	2,484	2,622	2,760	2,898	
G 5	2,346	3,036	138	2,346	2,484	2,622	2,760	2,898	3,038	
G 6	2,484	3,174	138	2.484	2,622	2,760	2,898	3,036	3,174	
	2,622	3,312	138	2,622	2,760	2,898	3,036	3,174	3,312	
U	2,760	3,450	138	2,760	2,898	3,036	3,174	3,312	3,450	
	2.898	3,588	138	2,898	3,036	3,174	3,312	3,450	3,588	
G 10	3,036	3,726	138	3,036	3,174	3,312	3,450	3,588	3,726	
G 11 G 12	3,174	3,864	138	3,174	3,312	3,450	3.588	3,726	3.864	
G 13	3,312	4,002	138	3,312	3,450	3,588	3,726	3,864	4,002	
	3,451	4,176	145	3,451	3,596	3,741	3,886	4,031	4,176	
G 14 G 15	3,583	4,308	145	3,583	3,728	3,873	4,018	4,163	4,308	
G 16	3,715	4,440	145	3,715	3,860	4,005	4,150	4,295	4,440	
G 17	3,847	4,572	145	3,847	3,992	4,137	4,282	4,427	4,572	
G 18	3,978	4,803	165	3,978	4,143	4,308	4,473	4,638	4,803	
G 19	4,110	5,100	198	4,110	4,308	4,506	4,704	4,902	5,100	
G 20	4,242	5,232	198	4,242	4,440	4,638	4,836	5,034	5,232	
G 21	4,440	5,430	198	4,440	4,638	4,836	5,034	5,232	5,430	
G 22	4,638	5,628	198	4,638	4,836	5,034	5,232	5,480	5,628	
G 23	4,836	5,826	198	4,836	5,034	5,232	5,430	5,628	5,828	
G 24	5,034	6,114	216	5,034	5,250	5,466	5,682	5,898	6,114	
6 25	5,232	6,407	235	5,232	5,467	5,702	5,937	6,172	6,407	
G 26	5,430	6,605	235	5,430	5,665	5,900	6,135	6,370	6,605	
G 27	5,650	6,910	252	5,650	5,902	6,154	6,406	6,658	6,910	
G 28	5,860	7,120	252	5,860	6,112	6,364	6,616	6,868	7,120	
G 29	6,070	7,830	252	6,070	6,322	6,574	6,826	7,078	7,330	
G 30	6,280	7,540	252	6,280	6,532	6,784	7,036	7,288	7,540	
G 31	6,490	7,935	289	6,490	6,779	7,068	7,357	7,646	7,935	
G 32	6,700	8,145	289	6,700	6,989	7,278	7,567	7,856	8,145	
G 33	6,963	8,408	289	6,963	7 252	7,541	7,830	8,119	8,408	
G 34	7,225	8,800	315	7,225	7,540	7,855	8,170	8,485	8,800	
G 35	7,488	9,063	315	7,488	7,803	8,118	8,433	8,748	9,063	
G 36	7,750	9,325	315	7,750	8,065	8,380	8,695	9,010	9.325	
G 37	8,013	9,588-	315	8,013	8,328	8,643.	8,958	9,273	9,588	
G.38	8,275	9,850	315	8,275	8,590	8,905	9,220	9,535	9,850	
G 39	8,538	10,113	315	8,538	8,853	9,168	9,483	9,798	10,113	
G 40	8,800	10,375	315	8,800	9,115	9,430	9,745	10,060	10,375	
G 41	9,063	10,638	315	9,063	9,378	9,693	10,008	10,323	10,638	
G 42	9,325	10,900	315	9,325	9,640	9,955	10,270	10,585	10,900	
G 43	9,588	11,163	315	9.588	9,903	10,218	10,533	10,848	11,163	
G 44	9,850	11,950	420	9,850	10,270	10,690	11,110	11,530	11,950	
G 45	10,113	12,213	420	10,113	10,833	10,953	11,373	11,793	12,213	
G 46	10,375	12,475	420	10,375	10,795	11,215	11,635	12,055	12,475	
G 47	10,638	12,738	420	10,638	11,058	11,478	11,898	12,318	12,738	
G 48	10,900	13,000	420	10,900	11,320	11,740	12,160	18,580	13,000	

Salary grades, labor positions

	Minimum Annual Salary	Maximum Annual Salary	Annual Incre- ment	Rates of Compensation				
Grade Salary				First	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
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Chapter Activities

11,425 10,900+

13,525

The committees are: Mrs. Blanche Spilman, general

Decorations: Mrs. Carl Dow-dall, Mrs. Wilfred Landry and Mrs. Dan Caufield. Transportation: Robert Kinch and Robert Crosson.
Publicity: Irene Cunningham.
Publicity: Annual Roshirt, Sr.

Tickets: Matthew Roshirt, Sr.; Robert Kinch, Mrs. Janet Brain-ard, Mrs. Dorathy Graveline, George Robertson, Bert Dodge, Mrs. Jorathy Graveline, George Robertson, Bert Dodge, Mrs. Lera Middlemiss, Margaret Premo, Charles Donahue, Virginia Vines, Mrs. Rose King and Lee

Genesee County

A special meeting of members
of The Civil Service Employees
Association was held at the high
teach Association was held at the inglation, Batavia. As President bonald Morse was ill, the meeting was conducted by 1st Vice-president E. F. MacMaster. The contitution and by-laws of Genesee chapter were adopted and plans thapter were adopted and plans were made to double the present tembership of the chapter.

provide the membership and the present necessity of organization of all civil service employees.

Sullivan Chapter

A special meeting and buffet supper was held by Sullivan Chap-ter in Monticello to welcome Association vice-president J. Allyn Stearns, who was making an of-ficial visit to the county chapter. Addressing about 75 members, Mr. Stearns stressed the need for

re-education of the public to the changed conditions of public em-ployment during the last two decades. Emphasizing the contrast in gains by public employees and those made by employees of business and industry, he pointed out the gains to the public service which normally result from in-creased employee incentive and satisfaction.

Those Present

The meeting was presided over by Chapter President Stanley Meyers, County Highway, and was arranged by 1st Vice-president Chapter Kenneth G. Ross, Monticello Water Water Dept., assisted by Treas-Greibel.

Second Steno Vacancy In Kings D.A.'s Office

11,425 11,845 12,265 12,685 13,105 13,525

ALBANY, April 11 ditional vacancy in the Kings County District Attorney's Office in the title of Stenographer and The St. Lawrence State Hostial chapter will hold its annual anguet on April 28 at Holiday an, Morristown Road, Ogdens
The St. Lawrence State Hostial chapter will hold its annual anguet on April 28 at Holiday and the City of Batavia. Charles R. Culyer, field representative of the Association outlined ative of the Association could the services the Association could provide the membership and the Dosition to be filled. Only men position to be filled. Only men who are legal residents of Kings County for four months were eli-gible. The job involves accom-panying the District Attorney to police precincts to record criminal investigations. Applications must be filed with the State Civil Service Commission by Friday,

> urer Frances Hodes, Co. Welfare, William Worden, County Highway; and 2nd Vice-president Gladys Durland. County Representative Charles A. Sharkey, County High-way, reported on legislation and Acting Secretary Lenore Nelson, County Welfare, took minutes.

Among those present was County Clerk Emil Motl. From Monticello Village Clerk Fred R. Mit-chell, Public Works Supt. Russell E. Allen, Water Dept. Chief Engr. Lester Divine, and Village Treas-urer William F. Miller sent best wishes. From Liberty were Village Clerk Chandler Borden, who is Chapter 3rd vice-president, and Supt. Joseph Works

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By H. J. BERNARD

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Exam Opens in September For Teaching of Trades

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The written test is scheduled for Saturday, June 11, the medicals will follow, but both are qualifying only, that is, no per
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Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, Departments of Sanitation, Welfare, Hospitals, Correction and Public Works. \$14.50 per day. Tuesday, April 19).

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Work Stoppage Practised \$2,100 to By City College Cleaners

Cleaners at Army Hall, City Col-lege, on learning that they were Asked who had given them that for half about to be replaced by eligibles misinformation, they said that st, week from the Cleaner list, protested someone at the college, to the NYC Civil Service Commission. They said that they'd been ing things bright and snappy at on 2, N.Y. told they wouldn't have to take the hall that accomodates vetthe examination (they're provi- erans attending the college under Nurse, sionals). They engaged in work the G.I. Bill. They said that everystoppage as a protest against re- thing's been running smoothly and ment of placement, as did porters and that it served no public purpose to

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There were 7,862 changes from names of the key officials of city, still around 25,000 provisionals.

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McNamara's Comment

The answer of the Commission was that the objectors should keep on with their work as long as they The 1949 issue of "The Little had the jobs, but that they should Green Book" is now on sale at \$1 state their grievance in a letter at Room 2213, Municipal Building, to the Commission. This they The law provides that eligibles should replace provisionals. The

ing. The city sells the 23/4x53/8" Commission also is under pressure book at slightly below the cost of printing, said Supervisor Stephen reduce the number of provisionals in city service as fast as possible. There were 7,862 changes from last year's issue. Of the 6,900 a reduction of 1,659, but there are

"Maintaining the status quo "The Little Green Book" con- seems to be a great creed now," tains much information valuable commented Commission President

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(Continued from Page 1) duced such a bill himself, and is king the military credits bill.

Truman's Attitude Reported

There's some resentment in Congress because President Truman had made a special point of pressuring the bill for salary in-creases to those in Cabinet and other executive positions. Mean-while the raise for the rank and file hung in the balance, until the letter-writing campaign had its effect, and committee hearings were finally ordered held.

is reported that President Truman is not keen about a raise now for the rank and file and that he's told intimates that he considers such a move inflationary. The executives' bill was put in a different category because the proposed beneficiaries didn't get raises previously, when the others

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ators and Representatives in Congress, urging early hearing on all proposed postal legislation.

The call is contained in 20,000 letters that were distributed among the entire American Federation of Labor postal membership. The letters bear the signatures of Otto Gottlieb, president of Local 10, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, New York, N. Y.; Phillip Lepper, president of Branch 36 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, New York tion of Letter Carriers, New York City; Morris Klein, president of the Second Division of the Railway Mail Service Association, and David Silvergleid, president of Local 251 of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Brooklyn.

proyees fails short in purchasing power as compared with the salary received in 1939. It is claimed that a \$650 salary increase is immediately necessary to restore purchasing power as it existed before the war.

Communication Jobs Are Open in Illinois

Job opportunities for Instructors in Communications in seven specialities, at \$2,974.80 and \$3,727.20, exist at Scott Air Force Base, Ill-inois. Address the Personnel Dir-ector there. The specialties are radio equipment maintenance, general, radio operating, wire equipment maintenance, cable splicing, air traffic control and teletype maintenance.

Instruction experience is prerequisite. Residents of any part of the United States are invited to apply.

67 Out of 2,300,000 Dismissed As Disloyal

WASHINGTON, April 11-Reporting for the 16 months ended February 28 last, the Federal Loy-alty Board said that 67 U.S. employees had been discharged for loyalty reasons. This is at the rate of nearly one a week, out of 2,300,000 workers. Cases involving 107 more are under consideration. All 174 are still under FBI in-

It is also asserted that the salary received today by postal em-ployees falls short in purchasing

U. S. Weather Bureau Exam Closes April 28; Pay Ranges to \$52

An examination for probational (permanent) appointment to the position of Meteorological Aid, position of position of Meteorological Aid, SP-5 and SP-6, at \$2,724 to \$2,974 closes on Thursday, April 23. Apply to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the U. S. Weather Bureau, Region No. 1, Department of Commerce, 383 Madison Avenue, New York

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The vacancies to be filled are in the Weather Bureau in New York, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ver-Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia, with the exception of Alexandria, Va.; Arlington County, Va.; Prince Georges County and Montgomery County, Md.; and in other Federal Government Agencies in this area.

There will be a written test.

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Applicants must have had at least $1\frac{1}{2}$ years of general experience for the SP-5 grade and $2\frac{1}{2}$ years for the SP-5 grade and 2½ years of general experience for the SP-6 grade. The experience must be in a field of physical science, engineering or technology, in laboratory, plant or field operations tending to give a knowledge of one or more of the following: Scientific instruments; taking and recording observational data; computations involving high school, or putations involving high school, or higher mathematics; or routine work of a meteorological nature. work of a meteorological nature. Applicants must show six-months specialized experience in making meteorological observations, meteorological computations, or in plotting weather charts. The successful completion of a full fouryear, or senior, high school course, which has included three year-units of mathematics or physical sciences (other than general science), or a combination there-of, may be substituted for one year of, may be substituted for one year of general experience. Pertinent study successfully completed in a residence school or institution above high school level may be substituted year for year for the required general experience, provided that each year of study has included six semester hours credit in the physical sciences or mathin the physical sciences or mathematics, or a combination thereof.

Application forms may be ob-tained from first- and secondclass post offices, except in Re-gional headquarters cities. Blanks are also obtainable from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14,

Marine Jobs Open With Army Engineers

Marine positions are to be filled by the Army Corps of Engineers in Illinois and Missouri. They are: Watch mate, grade 20, \$1.78 per

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Applications must be obtained from and filed with the Office of the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, St. Louis District, Corps of Engineers, 835 U. S. Court House & Custom House, St. Louis 1, Mo. They will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

The exam is No. 9-38-2 (49). There will be no written test.

Card Punch Operator Jobs for 1,000 at VA

Here's an opportunity for young people who will graduate from high school this Spring. The Vet-erans Administration in Washington is hiring 1,000 additional Alphabetic Card Punch Operators to work on its insurance records. Jobs are open to applicants who are at least 16 years old, in good health and are able to type a minimum of 25 words a minute. Pay starts at \$2,284. Applicants who previously have had govern-

who previously have had government service may start at \$2,724. If you happen to be in Washington, you can go directly to Room 2057, Munitions Bullidng, Washington, D. C. Otherwise, apply for an application by mail at that address.

The Veterans Administration is trying to get 1,500 Card Punch Operators by June 10, so there's still time to learn how to operate one of these machines.

Want a Job In Californi

The LEADER received the fol- tax work and take on boo lowing letter last week-and we ing, of which I could have the country of the country of our readers much had I someone true pass it on to any of our readers who may be interested. If you are, write to Miss Luella A. Huggins, Kerman, Calif.

"There is some opportunity now and then for experienced police officers for the smaller towns roundabout who have difficulty getting officers with training and experience, and those without it are not much good

are not much good.
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ss Meeting Backs re Security for n-vet Career Group

Haley, former National rice Officer, Military Order of Purple Heart, told a mass ting held by the Federal Employees Association, VA at Central Trades High pler, at Central Trades High pler, NYC, that "non-veteran career employees have forgotten by Congress." for colleges," said I. H. Unger, in the federal service for the informed of the ingity in the federal service for the same products.

nty in the federal service for non-veteran graduate. Had y of us been adequately ned we would not be looking and to the completion of a rer of a century of federal ice with a dismissal notice ing us in the face."

presentative Arthur G. Klein, introduced a bill to allow of the count more in retensaid the measure (H. R. is being held up by the civil Service Committee, dded that all Representatives as spoken to have said they'd for the bill, if it reaches the

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various government agencies taten Island; Electrocardioh Technician, \$2,498.28 to 4 (2-72-7-49).

ply to Board of U.S. Civil the Examiners, Halloran Hos-Staten Island 2, N. Y., in all. applications must be on file londay, April 25: Applications be obtained also from firstpost offices, excepting New N. Y., and from the U. S. Service Commission, 641 bington Street, New York 14, I. The Commission also acfilled-in applications.

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Hearings on Pay Bill Won After an Effort

Activities by Patrick J. Fitz- the House committee regarding the gerald, president of the New York | Military Credits bill. Federation of Post Office Clerks, helped to obtain subcommittee hearings on the bill for a \$650 postal increase. Mr. Fitzgerald received assurances from Senator Olin D. Johnson, chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee that the hearing would be called without delay. Senator Johnson explained that one of the causes of previous delay was the resignation of Senator Herbert R. O'Connor from the committee.

He has been replaced by Senator Russell B. Long.

Also, Mr. Fitzgerald saw other leading legislators and officials, including members of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He spoke up also for the Military Credits bill and gained attention for other postal object-ives. A report from the Post Office Department was awaited by

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District Superintendent Promotions to Be Made

Sanitation Commissioner William pires on June 20. From the pres-J. Powell were all assigned to motions will be made to District The Bronx. It is not expected by Superintendent before the dead-The Bronx. It is not expected by the department that there will be any more Sanitation Man appoint- In

The 75 Sanitation Men (Class perintendent, for which there is B) appointed as of April 4 by a list of about 20 names which experience on June 20 From the present

In view of the expiration date, ments until May, when another the NYC Civil Service Commission is now receiving applications for No immediate promotions are in a new examination for promotion sight, said Philip Bainnson, Appointment Clerk. It is expected, Exam No. 5897. Applications must be received by Tuesday, April 19,

400 Apply, 1,100 More Wanted For Public Health Nurse Exam

Department of Health, are being received by the Civil Service Commission at the rate of about 70 a week. So far there have been nearly 400 applications. The filing period opened on February 24.

The Commission made the possession of a Registered Nurse cer-tificate sufficient. Health Com-missioner Harry S. Mustard and others wanted minimum exper-ience requirements in the public health nursing, in addition. President Joseph A. McNamara countered that the supply of such experienced personnel is limited, and NYC would be unable to fill the 500 vacancies.

Resolutions of Opposition

Thereafter organizations started adopting resolutions, some of them hinting at the degrading of the public health nursing speciality by low minimum requirements, but

by low minimum requirements, but President McNamara dismissed these actions as having been "inspired" by a nursing group.

The examination will be held in various localities, as conditions require, for applicants are acceptable from any part of the U. S. or its possessions.

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The applications for filling pos-itions as Public Health Nurse, NYC ask for application blank for Exam No. 5775. The pay is \$2,400 total, but there is a move on to have this increased.

The Commission will try to get 1,500 applications before stopping receipt of them. The Commission invited nurses, who haven't applied, to do so at once.

Democrats Marshal Big Welcome for Barkley

State Democratic leaders will marshal the full power of the party to greet Vice-President Alben W. Barkley at the annual \$100-a-plate dinner of the Democratic State Committee on Thursday, April 21, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mounting interest in the 1950 Gubernatorial race will act as a powerful lure in attracting big delegations from all sections of the State as well as from within the

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic State chairman, who arranged to have Vice-President Barkley de-liver the keynote speech of the evening, plans the event as a demonstration of the party's unity in the State preparatory to the

'50 campaign.
Mayor William O'Dwyer and the Mayor will head the city delegation. Brooklyn, Queens, Manhattan and The Bronx will all be represented by large dele-

gations of party leaders.

From Washington a special train will bring notables, including the entire Democratic Congressional delegation from New York; Vice-President Barkley and at least two members of the Truman cabinet. Because of the stress of legislative duties, the Congression. legislative duties, the Congressional bloc will leave Washington late in the afternoon and return immediately after the dinner, to be on hand for the opening of Congress on the following day.

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proceeds amounted to about \$100,000 and they say that no report of the use to which the money was put has ever been submitted to the PBA members.

New Suit Attacks 6 Key Answers in Police Lieut. Exam

Six official key answers of the NYC Civil Service Commission to six questions in the Police Lieutenant (P.D.) promotion examination, the eligible list for which was promulgated six months ago, are challenged in a new law court case. In a previous action by others, Question No. 8 was eliminated, on order of Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy. That resulted in the addition of 12 names to the list, making the total 195.

Last October Arthur W. Wal-lander, then Police Commissioner, made 26 promotions from the list.

The representative petitioner in the present case is Sergeant Ar-thur E. Schultheiss. He is joined by 15 others. They attack the answers to Questions 41, 53, 71, 72, 74 and 80 as not being the best answers.

The attorneys for the petition-ers are Bogart and Lonergan, of 51 Chambers Street, NYC, while the Commission is represented by Corporation Counsel John P. McGrath, with Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank Crabtree handling the case.

If the petitioners are successful, all the papers would have to be rerated and the eligible list changed accordingly.

Pace Summer Course Registration Opens

Registration for both day and evening divisions of Pace College, 225 Broadway, NYC, was begun yesterday (Monday) for the summer session, Robert S. Pace, president of Pace College, announced.

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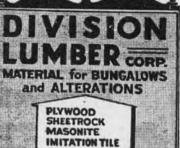
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and nearly all have voted. The the public succinctly of the fact

Another Inequity Corrected In Transit Classification

Another resolution was adopted by the NYC Civil Service Commission to rectify an inequity resulting from the 1939 transit reclassification. The vote was 2 to 1, as Commissioner Esther Brom-ley felt that it was too late, after nearly a decade, to attempt any rectification. President Joseph A. McNamara and Commissioner Darwin A. Telesford voted affirmatively.

Only one employee was reclassified, but six received earlier seniority dates, to the times that they received their title of Assistant Supervisor (Electrical Power).

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The problem arises from the disparity in pay as it existed at the time of reclassification. The IRT and the IND employees got higher pay than did those of the BMT, and as salary determined grade, some employees got a lower grade than other employees who did the same work

This was the third resolution adopted to apply correction. However, besides pay, there is the question of reclassification having been made to clerical titles of some employees who did operating or maintenance work. As this retarded promotion, since the operating-maintaining branches afforded more rapid opportunities to advance, efforts are being made by those who feel aggrieved to get the "better" titles.

The general reclassification that will be undertaken soon at Mayor William O'Dwyer's request by a committee, of which Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson and President McNamara co-chairmen, will take up the overall situation in regard to inequities in transit classifications, but it was felt that individuals who had endured exceptional inequity should-n't have to wait. Hence the three resolutions have been adopted.

Quill to Lead Campaign

The campaign will be waged to convince the public and city of-ficials that the request for a 40-hour week, at no reduction in take-home pay, should be granted. The drive would be led by Michael J. Quill, international president of the TWU.

The problem of pay of operation and maintenance employees of private lines—principally the remaining non-city-owned bus companies—is connected indirectwith the campaign on behalf of the Board of Transportation employees, because the private lines have usually, although not always, followed the municipal example. The contracts run out in June, negotiations will now start, and the TWU wants to have its own 40-hour-week assured by the Board of Estimate and the

Board of Transportation early.
As soon as the full vote is tal-lied—the results being anticipated already—Mr. Quill will see Mayor William O'Dwyer about the pri-mary demand for a 40-hour work week instead of the present general 48. He has been very successful in his dealings with the Mayor in the past.

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ments had no lost-time accidents for the month:- 74th and 59th

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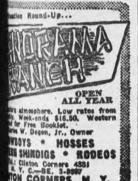
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The uniformed quota is 18,828. There is no provision for any Fireman replacements in the Fire Department budget, thus indicating that Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle doesn't expect any sudden surge in retirements. It is normal for retirements to occur just after the anniversary of one's entrance into the pension system, in the uniformed forces, because of the extra \$50 a year. Job Offers to Come

The replacement item in the

If the expectations of the Police | budget is simply an indication that as men retire others will take their place as Patrolmen. Otherwise a certain number of retirements would be anticipated, and the would be anticipated, and the budget line for Patrolmen would be less by the amount of their pay. If no particular reference is made to replacements, but no reduction of budget is made in anticipation of retirement, the effect is the same. The money is in the budget in either instance for filling the full quota. The Fire Department simply followed the second course.

the second course.

There are fewer than 2,000 names left on the Patrolman eligible list. Allowing for declinations, every eligible may expect a job offer between July 1, 1949 and June 30, 1950 if the Police Administration's retirement expect-ations come true. The Fireman list has about 150 names, but no appointments are being mentioned, and from present indications there won't be any until July 1, when the new budget takes effect.





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The following address was delivered by Clendenin Ryan at a dinner of the National Conference of Christian, and Jews at the Mayflower Hotel, in Washington, D. C., on Thursday night, March 24, at which Vice President Alben W. Barkley was the keynote speaker and Mr. Justice William 9. Douglas, the chairman. Mr. Ryan spoke in his capacity as chalre on of the national finance committee, which is raising \$3,500,650 the Conference.

Vice President Barkley, Mr. Justice Douglas, estinguished guests, and fellow-members of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The few words which I am going to say tonight, here in the Capitol of our great country, are going to be simple and direct. I want to tell you and our radio audience why I consider it an honor to hold the chairmanship of your National Finance Committee and why I sincerely believe working for and with the Conference of Christians and Jews is a patriotic duty. Therefore, the opinious which I express tonight will be, of necessity, personal and intimate.

Far more experienced citizens than myself have told you of the work of the Conference, its aspirations, its methods. To these I subscribe wholeheartedly and at this time I wish to thank men and women such as Dr. Clinchy, Mr. Philip Chasin and Mrs. Linzel for the help they have given me in my own special field within the Conference. It has been not just a privilege, but a real pleasure to be associated with men and women who are so ready to assist me at all times. In fact, I have noted this same euthusiasm in each and every letter which I have received from your local chairmen throughout the country. The fundamental reason why I so gladly accepted the chairmanship lies in a question which I have been asking myself for some time and I ask it again tonight:

What is the use of being born and growing up, of being educated and getting married, of having children and building a home, of saving money and pursuing a career, if one is going to carry through life and pass on to one's children traits associated with barbarians and beasts? Such traits should have died when civilization began. BUT they still exist throughout this world; they are alive today and in our own country are stronger than ever

Bigotry, Hate, Suspicion, Jealousy, Gangsterism and Dis-crimination—all are thriving in this world and from this evil mess grows Communism. Communism wants race riots; Communism wants discrimination; Communism wants corruption in government; Communism wants the Ku Klux Klan and Al Capone gangsters, for Communism feeds upon suspicion and hate, just as gangsters, for Communism feeds upon suspicion and hate, just as Fascism and Nazism did. We do not have to be learned historials to understand what is going on. We do not have to dig into musty books and old histories. Only yesterday Mussolini was waving his arms and clenching his fist in the Fascist salute while hordes of misled people acclaimed him; Hitler was spewing his venom upon the Jewish people and promising the world to his fellow slaves; a world in which no decent man or woman could possibly live. All dictators make the same appeal, an appeal to bigotry and selfishness and gangsterism and when they, the dictators, come crashing down in miserable defeat, as they always are certain to do, they bring with them those whom they have hypnotized.

Our heritage, here in America, is as priceless as it is glorious. It is a heritage which has as its keynote the right to believe in and practice our respective religions, in complete freedom.

How secure will that heritage be if we lose our individual independence and revert to the bestial?

How secure is our Constitution and the Declaration of Independence if we are to permit these cancerous evils to survive? What value is the security which we seek to build for our children and their education, if we, like puny weaklings, bow down before the forces of hate and bigotry and gangsterism?

Whether we die tonight in an automobile accident, or ne year under an atomic explosion, or in bed at the age of 120 years, we will have all eternity, be we in Hell, Purgatory or Heaven, to ask ourselves again and again and again why during those few brief years on earth were we unfair to our fellow man, be he Black or White, Laborer or Investor, Christian or Jew.

There is only one answer and there CAN be no other answer, There is only one answer and there CAN be no other answer, if we permit the followers of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, the Ku Klux Klan and Al Capone gangsters to continue in or gain power. Everything we honor and treasure will not be worth a tinker's damn. It is not enough for us to say this, to speak here at a meeting like this and let it go at that. We must, all of us in this room, go forth and practice what we preach. Today's headlines are forgotten tomorrow. But good deeds, hwever humble, are never frgotten. Action is absolutely necessary; words alone ahe

These are my personal and intimate feelings. I hope they explain my fundamental interest in the National Conference of hristians and Jews, and in all similar institutions such as the Urban League, of which I am a director, and which work for better understanding among human beings. They are the basic principles of our Democracy. Again and again and again I have emphasized the danger of corruption, Communism and gangsterism, whether it be in Washington, in New York City or Louisiana. The irony is that many of our so-called liberals (a better name would be "illiberals"), who probably in all sincerity dream of the soviet system in this country, would be the very first to be wiped out by that iron dictatorship once it gained control here.

I have just been reading a series of sketches by Mr. Winston Churchill—entitled "Great Contemporaries." Included in this gallery of pen portraits there is a sketch of George Bernard Shaw and a very friendly and entertaining sketch indeed. Let me quote a few words from Mr. Churchill. Speaking of Bernard Shaw's paradoxes he cites how Shaw in his writings advocates the abolition of Parliamentary institutions and the setting up of an Iron Dictatorship of which—and I am quoting Mr. Churchill directly— "He would probably be the first victim."

In closing, I will add, thanks to our advertising agencies, America has become a land of slogans. We set aside "weeks" for this and we set aside "weeks" for that. Only recently the Con-ference of Christians and Jews celebrated Brotherhood Week, but Brotherhood Week is not just another week of seven days which arrives and ends at a set time during the calendar year. Brotherhood is a lifetime of living to create a world in which the forces of bigotry, discrimination, gansterism and corruption cannot possibly exist. It is in this spirit that the National Conference of Christians and Jews serves our Nation and seeks your support

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NEW YORK CITY NEWS

Crane Presses Six-Point Program to Aid Firemen

The Uniformed Firemen's Association last week continued to press its claims upon Mayor William O'Dwyer for a liberalized retirement approach, full bonus and distinct to the cost-sociation last week continued to of-living bonus of \$350 per annum, as provided in the 1949-50 budget of the City of New York, an additional \$850 be added to freeze, and increase in manpower, the permanent base salaries of the both of officers and men. In a lengthy letter to the Mayor, John P. Crane, president of the organization, listed a 6-point pro-

That the Pension Law of the 1. City of New York be amended so as to provide that line-of-duty retirement and line-of-duty death pensions and all other pension benefits be determined on the basis of a minimum salary for first-grade firemen of \$3,800 per annum, and that for the purposes of such pensions and requirements such salary of \$3,800 per annum in firefighting and security to the be fixed and stipulated as part public to the extent of 1,500 more

3. That all members of the uniformed force of the New York Fire Department be granted the right of election of any one of the three pension systems now exist-ing in the Fire Department and, further, that the pension system be revised along more equitable lines.

That Fire Department man-4. That Fire Department man-to provide the maximum efficiency to provide the maximum efficiency in firefighting and security to the public to the extent of 1,500 more graded firefighters and 168 officers.

isting vacancies

That the uniformed me 6. of the New York Fire D ment be given the rights of erendum in matters affecting their economic states. welfare, their economic and other conditions of

Mr. Crane's letter conting
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security is provided in the tice of establishing base sale a budgetary item. What m granted this year may be drawn in another year. The sight and cooperation of or ministration may be discoun

Donovan Ready to Offer Prod Of Charges in Carton Election

tion of ballots, he says that there a uniform pattern, in many instances, just as there was a pattern in block ballot markings. All his charges add up to the necessity of declaring the election, held last June, as having been no election at all, hence void and requiring a new election, with the same candidates running. Official Referee Schmuck will

make recommendation to a Su-preme Cour Justice, who will determine whether there should be

Carton Says It Was O. K.

low-officers have determined to holding a new election wo of the by-laws, Mr. Donovan charges.

On the score of non-distributhe order requiring the holding of a trial, but failed. The Appellate Division's decision ordering the trail was unanimous and reversed Special Term of the Supreme

The defendants state that the election was held in the manner prescribed by the by-laws, that it was done in the manner with which Mr. Donovan himself had concurred and that non-delivery of ballots can be explained by absence of members on vacation or other understandable reasons, Carton Says It Was O. K. and that the vote was so strongly clared elected or who may President Carton and his fel-in favor of the Carton ticket that ted in a future balloting.

useless, as the same result accrue.

Donovan's Rebuttal To these answers Mr. D replies that his charges of tions of the by-laws will be at the trial, that he never red in practices employed last election, and asks how he assent to anything the knew nothing about until all over. The result of the el-he adds, is no indication of would be the result of a ne tion, and even if they w wouldn't remedy the illega the election that was he cause fraud and coercion election, independant of wh clared elected or who may

EDITORIAL

What Are We Waiting For? A Chicago Fire?

F YOU didn't have the figures, you'd not believe it! The population of New York City in 1940 was 7,454,995. In 1949, it is (NYC Health Department estimate) 8,146,000. Yet fewer firefighters are available to protect the City than there were nine years ago.

The City persists in leaving all Fire Department ranks short of men, in refusing to raise the personnel quotas, in keeping men—sometimes for years—as "acting" lieutenants, "acting" captains, "acting" chiefs, instead of making the

necessary promotions.

Look at the figures

at the	ngures.	
1940		1949
64	Deputy Chiefs	48
160	Battalion Chiefs	151
365	Captains	365
1086	Lieutenants	1081
8696	Firemen	8676

Working hours have, providentially, been reduced for the firefighters during this period. Thus, officers in 1940 worked 50.4 hours a week; today they work 45.6 hours.

Yet, with each man working fewer hours, and with Carl Typermass the City's population up by 791,000, the Fire Department,

instead of growing, shrinks in size!

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Medical Rules For Eligibles on Investigator List

The medical test for Inves eligibles will be completed day, Paul M. Brennan, direc the NYC Civil Service Co sion's Medical-Physical I expects. No date has ye set for holding the m There will be no physica Three doctors will be on

Medical requirements normal hearing, heart and No acute ests are made for points unless preliminary indicate the advisability. must be at least 20/40, et separately, glasses allowed.
must be no disabling va
veins, no recent mental illnes no history of mental illness didates must not be over There are no height requir

It will be necessary for dates to be able to get readily, therefore leg dis might be disqualifying

A Friend of Civil Servi

The name of Carl Type executive deputy superinte of the State Insurance Dep inadvertently left out of the ing of "Friends of Covil Selast week. The LEADER is to include Mr. Typermass received votes from Alban New York City.

AFL Leaders Peeved

Some top AFL leaders in are beginning to talk about they see as the possibility attempt at City Hall to under the company of their results of of their re attempt at City Hall to under some of their public emunions. They didn't like it Bernard G. Brophy, AFL workers' leader, got slapped after he had apparently in checkmate Mike Quill. And observe that Frank Quayle Commissioner, is scheduled dress the Captain's Association of the commissioner of the captain's Association of the captain' his Department on April Association in opposition Uniformed Fire Officers tion, an AFL affiliate.