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Charges of Fraud In Carton Election Ordered Tried

The Supreme Court of New York County will sift the election held by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association last June, when John E. Carton was declared elec-ted over Raymond A. Donóvan.

Patrolman Donovan won his contention, made before the Appellate Division, that his charges of gross irregularities and misconduct justify a trial to determine whether or not a new election should be ordered by the court.

Decision Is Unanimous

The Appellate Division, unanimously reversing Supreme Court

imously reversing Supreme Court Justice James B. McNally's dis-missal of the case, said "that the

proposal to double the tenure of office to two years. That fact was

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Transit Police List, 3,356; Job Prospects

The Transit Patrolman eligible list, which is also to be used for filling positions as Correction Officer and Bridge and Tunnel Officer, was published by the NYC Civil Service Commission. It contains 3,356 names; and 97 per cent of the eligibles are veterans. 3 per cent non-veterans. Of the

Council and the Legislature for an increase. One bill in Albany asks that the minimum be 1,000, which would increase the Transit (Continued on Page 9)

Hundreds of jobs for repair workers in NYC buildings and on buses will be filled as a result of two big open-competitive examinations for Maintenance Man and Bus Maintainer, Group B, opened for the receipt of applications today (Tuesday).

Applications may be filed until February 25 at the Municipal Civil Service Commission's Application Bureau, 96 Duane Street, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., weekdays, and and until noon on Saturdays. The Repair Worker exams are but two in a new series of City examinations now open for filing applications.

A total of 200 Maintenance Man jobs are available at \$9.28 a day. More than 220 Bus Maintenance Group B, jobs will be filled immediately at \$1.34 to \$1.59 an hour in the City Transit System.

However, additional Bus Maintainer jobs will develop as the City is gradually acquiring all

(Continued on Page 8 Under Exams for Public Jobs)

Seeking Transfer

In order to transfer from one Federal agency to another, the civil service employee must first find another position. To discover how the various agencies stood on the matter of possible vacancies, a Civil Service LEAD-

Women's Jobs Offered In New Exams

Career-minded women who seek security and opportunity in govof the opportunities now open:
Federal: Staff Nurse, Head
Dental Assistant, Scenario Writer,
Medical X-Ray Technician.

NYC: Junior Bacteriologist, Junior Methods Analyst, Cashier, Bacteriologist, Grade 3.

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Capsule News

THE APPOINTMENT of Edward Conway, President of the State Civil Service Commission, has expired as of February 1. He is now automatically continuing the essay. Judge Stanley H. is now automatically continuing the last a piece about his Court the had appeared in The ADER as the theme—the kind the standard committee studying the Commission of the commission o committee studying the Gover-nor's idea of a one-man Commis-sion makes it report. Conway is a member of the committee.

MAYOR O'DWYER has written John Crane, head of NYC's Uni-formed Firemen's Association, denying that he meant to imply that the department is graft-rid-den. Certainly not during the regime of the present commis-sioner, Frank Quayle, or his pre-decessor, Patrick Walsh, the Mayor emphasized.

HOUSING for 100 guards and their families is a major problem facing the State with re-opening of Green Haven State Prison. State Senator Hatfield says 50 houses are needed.

NOW A TRADITION

The appointment of an officer of the uniformed force as Police Commissioner may now be con-sidered as a firmly implanted tradition.

Are You for the Mitchell or the Condon Bill?

(Vet Preference)

What kind of veteran preference do you prefer? Two measures are now before the State Legislature—the Mitchell bill and the Condon bill. They affect civil service employees of the State, counties, municipalities and other units of government. Your choice will be presented to the State legislators, to whom an expression of views from all parts of the State will be instructive.

Check your choice and mail to: DER. 97 Duane Street. New York 7, N. Y.

I favor passage of-

	THE MITCHELL BILL. (a) Gives 10 points to disabled veterans and 5 points to not
	disabled veterans on entrance examinations; (b) grants 5 points to disabled veterans an 2½ points to non-disabled veterans on promotion exams; (c) a veteran may use the
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	THE CONDON BILL. Gives permanent absolute preference to disabled veterans; tempo-
	rary preference to non-disabled veterans; ends preference for non-disabled veterans after
	December 31, 1955. Works like this: (a) All disabled veterans go to the top of the list
	upon passing a civil service test, for original appointment or promotion; (b) this preference
	to disabled veterans is permanent; (c) absolute preference lasting until December 31, 1951.
-	goes to non-disabled veterans, who follow all disabled veterans on eligible lists; (d) between
	December 31, 1951 and December 31, 1955, non-disabled veterans would get preference on
ntrance-after	disabled veterans—but not on promotion; (e) after 1955, preference for non-disabled

veterans would be discontinued altogether. (Sometimes known as the absolute preference bill.) You may fill in the following information if you wish, but it is not essential in recording your choice on

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With Salary Freeze Achieved, Employees Assn. Moves To Make Gains in Work Hours, Overtime, Retirement

portions of its program already Administration's pledge will be achieved or in process of achievement, the Civil Service Employees at this session will enact new Association this week concentrated basic scales into which the preson the task of getting the remainder of its program activated.

The Association has already drafted bills covering most of its program, which had been initiated at a State-wide meeting of em-ployee delegates last October. In addition to its own bills, the or-

ganization is supporting others. Below is a report of legislation affecting public employees, both State and local, as compiled by the Association:

KEY TO SYMBOLS

-Drafted by the Association and introduced at its rerequest

Sponsored by the Associa-tion and drafted in cooperation with others

-Approved after conference with administration and supported by the Association -Endorsed and supported by the Association

Salary Bills

BONUS INCORPORATED IN BASIC PAY — ALL EMPLOYEES

As part of an agreement reached with the administration at a series of conferences, it was announced in the Governor's Budget Message and in the press that the administration, this year, would support legislation to incorporate the present emergency bonus in basic pay. The details bonus in basic pay. The details of the entire agreement were set out in an Association bulletin dated January 31, 1949.

Some of our members have pointed out with apprehension that, while the Budget Message does recommend legislative action on the bonus incorporation at the present session, the effective date of such legislation would be April

The Executive Budget is prepared and printed long in advance of the date upon which it is submitted and, in fact, had been printed before the admin-istration agreed with us to incorporate the bonus in the basic scales. The agreement therefore presented an extremely difficult technical problem, particularly because the budget, as printed, carries the present basic scales on line items for positions allocated to the items. Re-printing the entire budget was physically impossible because the Constitution requires, in Article 7, subdivision 2, that the budget be submitted on or before the 1st day of February each year. Our agreement was not finally consummated un-til January 28, 1949.

necessary legislation. Every mem-

honored and that legislation passed ent emergency payments will be incorporated.

INCREASE FOR ARMORY

2. INCREASE FOR ARMORY
EMPLOYEES (D)
Will be introduced after discussion with administration.
Amends Military Law generally
with respect to salary, titles, and
working conditions in buildings under control of Adjutant General. Now held for employee discussions.

3. DANNEMORA AND MATTEAWAN

The matter of competitive classification for custodial personnel in these institutions will be considered for action at the February 10, 1949 meeting of the Civil Service Commission. If the Commission changes the juris-dictional classification the salary question will be presented to the Salary Standardization Board. Introduction of legislation delayed pending outcome

4. WESTFIELD AND ALBION Same explanation as No. 3

5. INCREMENTS, CORNELL EMPLOYEES (D)

Provides that salary increments under Cornell salary plan shall not be denied except for unsatis-factory service. Provides for ap-peal in event of such denial. (S. I. 1040. In Sen. Finance Comm.) 6. EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN (D)

Provides that there shall be pay differential in jobs in which women and men perform the same or similar duties. (S. I. 1035. In Sen. Labor Comm.)

7. SALARIES—INSPECTORS

(E) Provides that civil servants inspecting work by journeymen shall be paid not less than prevailing rates of wage for such journey-men. (S. I. 13, A. I. 64, In Sen. Labor Comm., Assembly Ways & Means Comm.)

Feld-Hamilton Amendments 8. INCREMENT CREDIT FOR TEMP. AND PROVISIONAL SERVICE (D)

Extends provisions of present law to April 1, 1950. Provides that increment credit earned for service as temporary or provisional appointee shall be retained after permanent appointment to same or similar position. Passage ap-

pears assured. 9. EXTRA INCREMENT AT 5-10-15 YEARS AFTER MAXIMUM (D)

Provides one extra increment to an employee who has been at the maximum of his grade for 5 We are now engaged, with the years, a second after 10 years, administration, in drafting the and a third after 15 years, total salary not to exceed an aggregate

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James R. Watson, formerly professor of political science Western Reserve University, has been appointed executive director of the National Civil Service League and the Civil Service Reform Association. He succeeds H. Eliot Kaplan, who resigned to be-come a Deputy New York State Comptroller.

of \$4,000. (S. I. 720 and S. I. 629; A. I. 1257. In Sen, Civil Service Comm., Assembly Ways & Means.)

REVOLVING FUND PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Brings employees of Revolving Fund of Public Service Commission under Feld-Hamilton Law. (S. I. 448, A. I. 826. In Sen. Public Service Comm. Assembly Ways & Means.)

Retirement Bills

Conferences have been held and are now in progress with the Comptroller and the Director of the Retirement System concerning these measures.

11. MINIMUM RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE (D)

Provides for minimum employer credit of \$30.00 per year after 30 years service. This credit plus employee contributions produces minimum pension of at least \$1,200 per year. (S. I. 841, A. I. 549. In Sen. Civil Service Comm., Assembly Ways & Means Comm.) 12. RETIREMENT AT AGE 55

Authorizes every member of Retirement System to elect to retire at age 55 with additional cost divided equally between employer and employee. (Under present law entire cost of such election is howned by employee). tion is borne by employee). (S. I. 840, A. I. 548. In Sen. Civil Service Comm., Assembly Ways &

13. PURCHASE OF ADDITIONAL ANNUITY (D)

Permits employee to make additional contributions to Retirement System in order to produce

Exempts all retirement benefits from New York State estate tax upon death of member of Retirement System. (S. I. 721, A. I.

increased annuity resulting in larger final retirement allowance. (In Senate Civil Service Comm.)

14. COMMISSION TO STUDY RETIREMENT LIBERALIZATION

(D) 139. In Sen. Civil Service Comm. Assembly Ways & Means).

23. MEMORIALIZE CONGRETOR FOR TO EXEMPT PENSION BENEFITS FROM FEDERAL INCO.

Creates Commission to study working conditions in public employment affecting retirement age and to study Civil Service Law to determine cost of minimum pensions, lower retirement age and other liberalizations. Appro-priates \$50,000.

15. VESTED RETIREMENT BENEFITS (D)

Permits members of Retirement System who leaves service after 5 years to leave funds credited on deposit in system, such deposit to produce deferred retirement allowance at age 60. (S. I. 533, A. I. 550. In Sen. Civil Service Comm., Assembly Ways & Means).

16. CORRECTION RETIREMENT SYSTEM—OPTIONS (D)

Grants members of Correction Retirement System same options on retirement presently enjoyed by members of Employee's Retirement System. (S. I. 400, A. I. 344. In Sen. Civil Service Comm., Assembly Ways & Means).

17. TWENTY-FIVE YEAR RETIREMENT—UNIFORMED PRISON PERSONNEL (D)

Provides for retirement of of-ficers and uniformed prison personnel after 25 years of service in such capacity. Requires same rate of contribution now paid by State Police. (S. I. 400, A. I. 558 and 228. In Sen. Civil Service Comm., Assembly Ways & Means

19. TWENTY-FIVE YEAR RETIREMENT—CONSERVATION PERSONNEL

Provides for retirement of supervisory law emforcement of-ficials and game protectors in Department of Conservation. (S. I. 1036, A. I. 122. In Sen. Civil Service Comm., Assembly Ways & Means).

20. TWENTY-FIVE YEAR RETIREMENT FOR ALL (D)

Gives every member of Retire-ment System the option to retire after 25 years of service additional cost to be borne equally by employer and employee.

21. INCREASED DEATH BENEFITS (D)

Provides that death benefit shall be computed on one uonth's salary for each year of service up to twelve years, thereafter at one month's salary for every two years of service. No benefit can be in-creased after age 60. (Present law provides benefit shall not exceed 50 per cent of salary for each year preceding death and is computed on basis of one month's salary for each year of service up to six years); (S. I. 259, A. I.

370. In Sen. Civil Service Comm., Assembly Ways & Means). 22. EXEMPT RETIREMENT BENEFITS FROM ESTATE TAX (D) Example all retirement benefits

Resolution requesting Congreto exempt Pension incomes up \$2,000 from Federal Income The Association has been ag for the past year in attempt have the Federal Government duce or abolish present taxes benefits received by virtue membership in the retiren system.

24. SICK LEAVE AND VACATI CREDIT UPON RETIREMEN (D)

Provides that members on tirement may elect to take lump sum payment in lieu of for accrued sick leave and tion. (S. I. 534, A. I. 369, In S Civil Service Comm., Assen Ways & Means).

25. INCREASE PENSIONS RETIRED EMPLOYEES (Drafting has been delayed p ing further conferences and creation of a formula to acc plish the desired result. The sociation is contributing to work of a legislatice comm

interested on this subject Civil Service Bills LABOR RELATIONS MA INERY TO DEAL WITH A SETTLE PERSONNEL PRILEMS IN PUBLIC EMPLOYER

Creates a Public employm Labor Relations Act. Deel public policy of state. Prov methods for consultation and gotiation of questions arising of public employment, A. I. 651. In Sen. Finance Con Assembly Ways & Means). (Concluded Next Week)

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Pension Plan Is Debated approval, part of the "package"

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average salary, the state to bear one-half the costs;

Establishment of a minimum

retirement to consist of a pension of \$900 after 30 years service paid by the state and the annuity contributed by the employee, making a total of more than \$1,200 retirement;

The right to add to annuity 3. by larger employee contributions in order to build up larger retirement allowances; Increasing the death benefit

4. to an amount equal to 1/12 of the member's annual salary for each year of service to 12 years. This would double present death benefit.

Permission to retired employ-

5. ees to hold public (but non-state) jobs while drawing retire-

Bills have already been intro-duced in the Legislature covering most of these proposals. While it is impossible to say which of them will finally get the nod of

arrangement between the Governor and the Association included commitment that retirement liberalization would be undertaken this year. Best information at this writing is that at least one major and a number of lesser improvements will become law fore the present session of the Legislature ends. The Association is pushing for enactment of its entire program.

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eting of both held on Janu-19. The Conference is a sec-of The Civil Service Employ-Association.

ward J. Riverkamp, Jr., legise committee chairman, and H. Swartwood, head of the lutions committee, both in-led the elements involved in ng effective legislative action

Vet Preference

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lost of the prominent veter-organizations and some 19 antial civic organizations are porting the Mitchell amend-This amendment does not This amendment does not mate veterans' preference but er serves to curb the feature the present law which persect to the mation of all others, regardof how well or better qualithey may be. It will afford opportunities to high school lents who, under the present em are practically barred."

Retirement Improvements

Riverkamp further cited it appears quite probable state employees will make aln retirement gains this year.

ddition to the long hoped-for onal retirement at age 55, erelief is anticipated for those iy on retirement whose purng power has been drastically

Legislators Contacted

Mr. Riverkamp has been conducting a vigorous legislative campaign throughout the 22 counties in the Central New York Conference jurisdiction in support of these and other Association ob-jectives. He has contacted all of the legislators in this region and he reports that they are, without exception, sympathetic to the As-sociation's program in its entirety. Members of the Legislative

Committee are: Ernest L. Conlon and Albert E. Launt of Binghamton Edward Limner of Willard State

Hospital

Mathew Roshirt, Sr. of St. Lawrence State Hospital. Etola Muckey of

Chapter.

Swartwood on Retirement

In like manner, Mr. Swartwood, a past president of State Col-lege Chapter at Ithaca, stressed that "the retirement system should be so liberalized that when an employee retires he would not have to search for other employment in order to live, but should be able to do as the word means, 'retire' and enjoy the fruits of his labor."

Mr. Swartwood also urged that a Public Employees Relations Board be established to facilitate settlement of problems within the state service.

Members of the Resolutions Committee are:

Emmett J. Durr, Ray Brook



meeting, which was at Saxon's Restaurant. The music was furnished by Earle Cretser, of Binghamton State Hospital.

Assemblyman Richard H. Knauf and Mrs. Knauf were the guests

Stott acted as master of ceremonies.

monies.
Others present were: Mrs. Clarence W. F. Stott, Mrs. Ella Weikert, Etola Muckey, Helen B. Musto, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Drew, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Kenworthy, Frances Reilly, Elizabeth Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Anderson and Stuart H. Anderson, Jr.

Binghamton Credit Union Successful

BINGHAMTON, Feb. 7-Excellent progress was indicated in the financial report rendered by Miss Helen Van Atta, treasurer of the Binghamton District, New York State Employees Federal Credit Union at its annual dinner meeting held January 27. The report was given in the form of a comparative analysis of 1947 and 1948 transactions. A dividend of 2%

was declared.
Ernest L. Conlon, president of the credit union, stressed continuance of the good work so far accomplished. Clarence W. F. Stott, vice president, cited the success of the credit union as an example of faith in a common

Brief talks were given by C. Albion Kenworthy, Stuart H. Anderson, Reginald L. Wood, Clare L. De Jean, Nelson Stark and Stan-

Directors

Members of the Board of Direc-tors of the credit union are: Miss Van Atta, Mr. Conlon, Mr. Stott, Mr. De Jean and Mr. Anderson. Members of the credit committee are: Miss Anna G. Ferguson, Mrs. Marie T. Rogers and Mr. Potter. Members of the supervisory committee are: Mrs. Julia Frederick, Miss Marjorie Shannon and Tracy Cone. Mr. Conlon appointed Mr. Wood as chairman of the membership committee.

Re-elected Mr. Conlon, Mr. Stott, Miss Van Atta and Mr. Anderson were reelected president, vice president, treasurer and clerk of the Board, respectively, for the ensuing year. Mr. De Jean was elected assistant

Binghamton Chapter or the Civil Service Employees Association,

State Employees in Salvation Army Drive

ALBANY, Feb. 7 — The Salva-tion Army drive among State employees in Albany will be con-ducted February 15, according to an announcement by Robert Shillinglaw, Public Works Department, chairman.

Mr. Shillinglaw reported a goal of \$3,000 has been set for contributions by State employees.
The drive will be conducted by a committee representing various

departments and agencies.

Highlights

High light of the drive will be a half-hour radio presentation, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. February 13 over Station WROW, featuring vocal and instrumental solos by members of a cast now reby members of a cast now re-hearsing a skit for the annual banquet of The Civil Service Employees Association on February



The Public **Employee**

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

T. B HAZARD AND T. B. SERVICE PAY

HE State has long recognized that unusual hazard is an element to be considered in fixing pay scales. Until last year a certain percent of the base salary was added to the pay of certain employees in the Mental Hygiene and T. B. Hospitals, where hazard was most in evidence.

The difficulties in accurately measuring degrees of hazard, the general dissatisfaction of those who did not receive the extra compensation, or who received a lesser percentage of extra compensation, or no extra compensation for hazardous work, led the Director of the Budget to a decision to abandon the plan. Extra percentage compensation for extra hazardous or extra arduous work was declared "out".

It was, however, agreed that a classification study should be made to examine again those positions which were presumed to involve extra hazard, to set up distinguishing titles for such positions and to refer these titles to the Salary Board for study as to the need for salary reallocations to higher salary grades.

It was further agreed that subject to some minor limitations, all employees presently receiving this extra compensation, or more than a nominal amount, should continue to receive that amount as part of their base salary, which was accordingly increased by that extent.

The first reclassifications and reallocations have been completed and announced. In general, the increase in compensation resulting from the upward reallocation is as large or larger than the former extra compensation. Employees who last year had their extra compensation frozen into their base salary and who have not yet been reclassified and reallocated, will continue to receive a total salary that includes the amount formerly received as hazardous or arduous pay. They will lose nothing this year or in any subsequent year because of the pay

Not Eligible for Extra Pay

New employees who now are not eligible to any extra pay for hazardous employment will in the future be eligible to larger salaries if they bear a distinguishing title indicating T. B. Service.

It is my understanding that only a beginning has been made in the study, classification and salary of the jobs where the hazard is high. There is, as I understand the situation, no intention to go back on the decisions of last year. The intention is to go forward to complete those

No doubt the employees are right in pointing out limitations and unfair treatment that exist at this time.

Many of the most hazardous jobs receive no recogni-

tion and have had no upgrading.

Differentiation between individuals holding similar titles and performing similar work is peculiarly difficult, and in small institutions where work cannot be rigidly departmentalized, it is not possible to separate the sheep from the goats.

Probably the unanimous opinion of all most directly concerned is right as to the high and universal danger infection in the T. B. Hospitals.

The Association will be glad to do all it can to help in finding the right answers to this problem.

Legislative Committee

ALBANY, Feb. 7-A new legislative committee of the Civil Service Employees Association will begin work on Wednesday, Feb-ruary 9. Jesse B. McFarland, chairman of the committee, has called a meeting of the committee for that date in the East Room, Wellington Hotel, Albany, at

Wellington Hotel, Albany, at 6 p.m.

The newly-appointed committee:
Jesse B. McFarland, chairman,
Social Welfare Dept.; Charles A.
Brind, Jr., Education Dept.;
Theodore Becker, Civil Service
Dept.; Leo M. Britt, Great Meadows Prison; Joseph W. Carroll,
Audit & Control; Henry A. Cohen,
Public Works Dept.; Ivan S.
Flood, Box 827; Wm. S. Fredenrich, Armory; James Kavanaugh,
Conservation Dept.; Joseph O'Hare, Public Works Dept.; Michael
L. Porta, Labor Dept.; Edward J.
Riverkamp, Tax Dept.; Fred J.
Walters, Middletown State Hospital; Arnold W. Wise, Tax Dept.

Work."

The Binghamton District, New York State Employees Federal Credit Union is sponsored by the Goes to Bat For His Men

ALBANY, Feb. 7-The Rev. William J. Kelley, chairman of the State Labor Relations Board, personally went to bat for 25 of his attorneys when they appealed for better salaries. The Salary Stand-ardization Board turned them down, however, as reported in last week's LEADER. Intervening on behalf of the attorneys together with Father Kelley was William F. McDonough, executive representative of The Civil Service Employees Association.

Board's Opinion
In turning down the appeal, the Salary Board gave as its

reason:

"It is the opinion of this Board that your present salary grade, supplemented by the emergency compensation now in effect, compares favorably with other posi-tions in State service and bears proper relationship to salaries paid other employers for similar



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19 Reallocations Made by Board

The State Salary Standardization Board listed 12 reallocations and one new allocation of positions. In the same period approval of seven previous recommendations was obtained from Budget Director John E. Burton, retroactive to April 1, 1947. The others have effective dates ranging from January 12, 1949 to April 1, 1949.

One Board recommendation was disapproved.

NEW ALLOCATIONS AND REALLOCATIONS

Code				New	Effective
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81-0244	Assoc. Welfare Consult.				
	(Public Health)	G	23	4260-5160	1-16-49
72-247	Canal Shop Foreman			2760-3360	1-12-49
	Direc., Bur. of Aviation			6500-8000	4- 1-49
	Direc. of Sanitary Eng.				
	(former allocation G46				
	\$9,500, \$11,500)	G	45	9250-11250	1-16-49
25-0161	Head Clerk (Billing)	G	16	3240-3900	2- 1-49
25-0162	Head Clerk (Collection)	G	16	3240-3900	2- 1-49
27-1161	Head Office Machine Op.				5 64 44
	(Tabulators)	G	16	3240-3900	1-16-49
61-291	Junior Sanitary Chemist	G	9	2400-3000	4- 1-49
25-0152	Principal Clerk (Billing)	G	10	2520-3120	2- 1-49
	Safety Field Representative				
	(Motor Equipment)	G	15	3120-3780	1-12-49
28-199	Sec. to Dept. of State	G	18	3480-4230	4- 1-49
	Senior Clerk (Billing)		6	#040-2640	2- 1-49

ACTION ON EARLIER RECOMMENDATIONS

The following reallocations were recommended before October 1, 1947 as part of the overall review of all salaries at that time. These allocations are effective April 1, 1947, in accordance with Chapter 360, Laws of 1947. All but Buoy Light Tender were approved by the Budget Director.

Code	Former New
	Allocation Allocation
69-217 Bridge Repair Foreman G	14 3000-3660 G 16 \$3240-3900
74-110 Buoy Light Tender G	2 1600-2200 G 3 1700-2300
72-235 Canal Elec. SupervisorG	11 2640-3240 G 12 2760-3360
69-117 Canal General ForemanG	14 3000-3660 G 16 3240-3900
72-257 Canal Section SuptG	
72-240 Canal Structure Operator G	5 1920-2520 G 6 2040-2640
72-218 Chief Lock OperatorG	8 2280-2880 G 9 2400-3000
74-125 Floating Plant Supervisor G	14 3000-3660 G 16 3240-3900

Albany Credit Union Reports Dividends

have been notified they will be credited with a 2.80 per cent divident on paid-up shares for 1949.

According to Edward J. Ramer, treasurer of the Credit Union, "effective Jan. 7, and continuing

until further notice, the amount a member may deposit in his share account is increased to a maximum of \$25 net, per month." \$1,000 Maximum

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On Thursday, members of the organization will hold a farewell party for their cashier, Bert Neyroz, who has been appointed examiner of federal credit unions.
The party is scheduled to be held at Herbert's Restaurant in Albany. Mr. Neyroz is now attending a special school in New York City, sponsored by the federal government, before starting his assignment.

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Activities of Employees

Metropolitan Chapter Armory Employees

State Armory employees in the New York area, meeting at the 105th Field Artillery in The Bronx, expressed interest in a number of bills before the State Legislature.

Near the top of the measures they would like to see passed is the 55-year retirement bill.

They also seek an increase in death benefits, and feel that this measure would have special application to Armory workers, because when they were transferred from the City to the State of New York, the complications were such that their beneficiaries will lose the retirement allowances of six months pay.

Armory employees have been interviewed by the Classification Board, and are now awaiting the results. The group has asked The Civil Service Employees Associa-tion to sponsor a bill altering the titles of Armory employees so that those titles will be more in line with the duties actually performed. They want to be removed from the jurisdiction of the Military Law, and given the same rights and privileges enjoyed by other competitive employees. They seek titles like "guard" or "attendant."

The chapter is interested in a special sick leave and vacation bill, improving their condition in these respects.

The members went on record in support of the Mitchell vet pref-erence bill, and suggested that all Armory employees get behind the

At the Southern Conference meeting, held on FeFbruary 5, the following men represented the Metropolitan Armory employees: Henry Clarke, chapter vice-president and February B. Wellows dent, and Frank E. Wallace, executive secretary.

Agricultural and Industrial School

Academic School

were entertained at a buffet lun-cheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Are-son at White Lodge.

The gleam of light noticed around the school lately must come from the happy countenance of Betty Snyder and from the diamond she's been wearing since Christmas. Felicitations.

Congratulations are also in or-der for Coach Bill Williams, who expects to leave the ranks of the

bachelors this summer.
Assistant Superintendent and
Mrs. Abraham Novick are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Carl Westbrook and Albert Needell were both presented with sons during the present holiday

Victor Caccamise and Alice Brodeur have joined the ranks of newlyweds. We wish them every happiness.

By the time this is read Virginia Tenny will also be married. Good luck, Ginny, on becoming Mrs. Robert Burson as of January 29th.

Edna Ryan is back to work, having recovered from her operation and illness

The Richard Barrons and the Edward O'Haras are enjoying their annual vacations.

Best wishes for a speedy re-covery for Mrs. Ibra Morey. It's good to see both Millies Schreeder and Jack Marphy back at their old posts again.

Millie Romasser, still enjoys top billing among the women maple smashers.

H. Callahan is held in high es teem by the men bowlers. Harold VanVolkenburgh's 243 single is still high. However, with the way the boys are rolling lately his record may be broken while we are at press.

Speeds Up Work 150%, Wins \$50

ALBANY, Feb. 7-Andrew J. Pinkerton, an employee of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, has just been awarded \$50 and a Certificate of Merit by the New York State Employees' Merit Award Board.

Mr. Pinkerton received this award in recognition of a suggestion which he offered through the Employees' Suggestion Program for an improved method of making corrections in punched tabulating cards.

Trials of the procedure in the Division of Placement and Unem-

ployment Insurance have indicated that the new method is approxi-mately 150 per cent faster than the one previously used. Its use in all State agencies having tabu-lating machine equipment will result in significant savings.

ful. The four teams, comprised of juniors, intermediates, and two senior teams each have four games during the season, two away and two on the home court.

Some of the intramural league games have been curtailed to allow more time for the new cottage singing program, more arts and crafts, movies, and a most successful Boy Scout program.

Plans are now being made to borrow and rent 16 mm. films for

use in the individual cottages.

The carpenter shop is now making 40 boxes for clay horse shoes, and 20 outdoor basketball back boards. This will make it possible for every cottage to have their own playground with softball di-amonds, horse shoe and volley

Susie McManus is also returning to work.

The entire school was deeply saddened by the death of the wife of the Director of Parole, Don C. Manning. Mrs. Manning held the high esteem of all who knew her.

State Insurance Fund

On Friday night, February 18, the newly-formed chapter of The Civil Service Employees Association, in the State Insurance Fund (NYC), will hold its first big social event. It will be a dance of celebration in the Colonial Room of the Hotel Sheraton. The chapter's officers will be installed. The affair will be an opportunity to co-mingle with employees of other departments.
All State Fund members are

urged to obtain their tickets without delay from chapter represen-tatives. The tariff is \$1.20.

Walkill

The following have been elected officers of the Walkill chapter, The Civil Service Employees As-sociation: Edward Melville, president; Peter Sawa, first vice-president; Vincent Sutherland, second vice-president; Albert J. Kennedy, treasurer; Bernard Kurnan, secretary.

Gratwick

The Gratwick Chapter of The Civil Service Employees Associ-ation held its first 1949 chapter meeting at Roswell Park Insti-tute. The popular guest of the evening was Miss Louise Gerry, member of the State Civil Service Commission, who spoke on the responsibilities and problems of the Commission. Officers of the Gratwick Chapter

elected in September, 1948 are: President, Mrs. Margaret Kel-

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delegate, Marion Render; alter-

nate, Augusta Speno.
Several officers and attended the Western Conference in Rochester.
The Social Committee.
Kacamarek Chairman

The Social Committee, (Ed. Kaczmarek, Chairman), Pia, a Valentine Party which held February 5, at Moose 910 Main Street, Buffalo, games, music, dancing, and for all were the order of evening.

Dannemora

The Bowling League of Damora State Hospital, under new president Frank Kimball secretary Oren Henry, is in middle of a active season eight teams competing. He eight teams 'competing. In so far, for high team single to Kiroy's team with total second, Talford's team with and third, Kourofsky's team 1043. Honors for high three so far, to Kiroy's team second to Talford's team and third Koourofsky's team and third Koourofsky's team 2951. Individual high single honors go to O. Henry 24 2951. Individual high single honors go to O. Henry 24 Dame 217, and J. Ryan 212 dividual high three games held by O. Henry, 583, H. I. 574 and C. Davies, 564.

A glance at the team stan for half of our season is that competition is very keep everyone is in there bowling teams and their standing.

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Newburgh

A meeting of all city emp in the Broadway School, burgh, discussed The Civil S Employees Association's pla policies for the coming year civil employees of the Ci Newburgh were invited to a The meeting was conducted Charles R. Culyer, field represent tative. County Division of the sociation."

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udit, Tax Parolee Had Changes Try to Run Off

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—A Parolee can't expect to "run away" these days from the jurisdiction of the

State Parole Division.

John Woodruff, Olympic track star, has joined the division as a

Parole Officer.

Assigned to the New York City office, Mr. Woodruff was given a provisional appointment last May after serving in the armed forces from 1941 to 1946. He is a grad-uate of the University of Pitts-burgh and received his master's

degree at New York University.

He is nationally known as one
of the country's greatest half-

Assn. Directors to Meet

ALBANY, Feb. 7-A meeting of the Board of Directors, The Civil Service Employees Association, is scheduled for 6 p.m., Thursday, February 10, in the Green Room, Wellington Hotel, Albany.

was honored at the an-nner-dance of the Syracuse State Civil Service Emes Association, in Hotel Syra-Mr. Smith is believed to the longest service record of State employee in Syracuse.
In F. Powers, 2nd vice-presiof the Association, presented
mith, a resident of Auburn, a scroll for 45 years of faith-gryice. Mr. Smith works in Syracuse branch of the de-

speaker was the Rev. and M. McKeon, director of trial relations, Le Moyne

Notables Among Guests ests included State Senator H. Hughes and Assembly-Lawrence M. Rulison, Searles chultz, Donald Mead, and McFarland, 1st vice-presiof the Association, who gave grough analysis of the Mit-bill to amend veteran pref-te: Clarence W. F. Stott, man of the Central Confer-Veinon A. Tapper, presi-of the Onondaga County Fred Krumann, presi-Syracuse State School Harold Webb, president daga County Sanatorium and Margaret Fenk, nt of the Utica State Hoshapter. A letter from Gov-

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RACUSE, Feb. 7—Harry C.
Senior Civil Engineer of ceived and read by Doris LeFever, chapter president; also one from the president of Public Chapter president. The president of Public Chapter president of Public Chapter president. President J. Edward Conway, of the Civil Service Department, read by toastmaster Raymond G.

Castle Father McKeon spoke on "In-dustrial Peace" and was enthusiastically received.

Previous to the dinner, a reception for the guests was given and three talks had with Legislators on the Mitchell bill.

Miss LeFever, presiding, outlined the chapter's program for 1949-50, which includes legislation to extend permanently the graduated cost-of-living increases granted last year and effective to March 31: a 12 per cent wage in-March 31; a 12 per cent wage increase; increased retirement benefits to include \$1,200 minimum annual pension, and support for the Mitchell bill, which would con-tinue veteran preference on a modified basis.

General Farrell Heads Quarter Century Club

At a recent meeting of the Quarter Century Club of the Division of Industrial Safety Service, State Department of Labor, the following officers were elected for 1949: Brigadier General Arthur A. Farrell, president; William F. Clasen, vice-president; Anthony W. H. Horenburger, secretary-treasurer; William J. Smith, sergeant-at-arms.
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Western Conference Hears Stearns, Kelly, Lehman

ROCHESTER, Feb. 7—It was a smoothly - functioning meeting, he declared, "with a community of interest." with the ideas of employees in the western part of the State, their needs and hopes, given a hearing. The Western Conference of the Civil Service Employees work. Association was in session, in the Hotel Rochester, on Saturday, Jan. 29. Staccato-voiced Robert R. Hopkins, its chairman, pre-sided. J. Allyn Stearns, genial 4th vice-president of the Association, came up from Westchester to tell the State people about their relations with county and local employees. Earl Kelly, State Classification Director, came up from Albany to explain the intricacies of his work. Maxwell Lehman, editor of The LEADER, came up from New York City to talk about attacks on the merit system, and what could be done to stem them. State Senator George T. Manning told of his interest in a better deal for retired employees.

Reports

There were committee reports, from members of the Conference, on the plight of part-time workers, on legislation, on insurance on changes in the Conference con-stitution. Jerry Zugelder, of Rochester State Hospital, made a report; Joe Crotty, of the Public Works Department and Harry Schwartz of Mental Hygiene, made reports. Raymond Munroe, hard-working head of the Rochester chapter, told the assemblage in the warmest terms of his joy at the success of the event.

In Unity, Strength
Mr. Stearns' theme was: "In
unity there is strength." He went into the history of relationships between State and county employees, admitted frankly that the original tie was not without some apprehension among certain State people. The county employees were seeking guidance, he pointed out, and they might look for im-provement in many of their con-ditions from the tie with State workers, in such matters as retirement.

Power of Organization

He told the assemblage of the he told the assemblage of the power of organization at the local level, detailing how Westchester, Schenectady, Chemung and certain other counties had made major gains after organizing the employees. He dwelt with emphasis on Westchester, explaining the forward-looking policies which have placed employees in which have placed employees in that county far ahead of others.

What the Counties Offer

"We of the counties gain from our association with you of the State," he pointed out. "But we offer you a lot, too. We offer our excellent local contacts with legislators, our help in getting legis-lation put through. We bring a new point of view to the problems of employees, revitalizing our organization. The entrance of the counties instilled a new spark into the organizing even of State workers. There's a new challenge in the meetings of the Board of Directors. But the feeling is such that on any problem, there is an utter disregard as to whether the executives are State or county workers.

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Why He's in It
Stearns told of the motivation behind his own interest in the

"I've been interested in organization. I react against trespass on the rights of individuals. And I want to see us strong so that our civil rights may be secure. That is how I think, and that is something I want to work for."

What's Classification?
Mr. Kelly set out to describe what the word classification means.
"It is a grouping together of like things," he explained. "The grocer will put all the cans of to-matoes together, all the peaches together. He not only does that,

but puts them together by brand. Classification is a grouping together of positions that are so alike in their duties, their responsibilities and also in their rates of pay, that you can know them by one title. Therefore you can adopt standard recruitment."

He explained the benefits of classification to the employee, and told of the mess in which employees often found themselves before classification was introduced into the State service. He indicated the barriers that often arose when persons felt they should be paid for the work they

should be paid for the work they were actually doing. Promotions were often impossible to obtain, even though thoroughly deserved. Mr. Kelly told about the huge job his division does, sometimes classifying more than 5,000 new positions in a single year. He told about the Board's re-survey plan, by which jobs and job-titles are kept constantly up-to-date. kept constantly up-to-date. Lehman on Merit System

Mr. Lehman gave instances of the manner in which the merit system is being systematically undermined. He cited such instances as the rise in exempt jobs, the failure to classify Correction De-partment employees because of political pressures, timidity in civil service commissions. He pointed to the need for a "watch-dog" attitude by employees to protect their own interests. He advised to make certain that the right kind of vet preference bill

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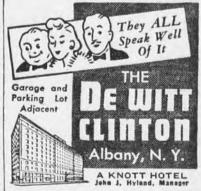
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is passed by the Legislature, and to strengthen their public rela-tions on the local level.

Behind Mitchell Bill The Conference event consisted of a business meeting, a dinnermeeting, and an evening of fun.
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Mitchell vet preference bill enacted into law, together with new
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Central Islip **Employees Smeared**

EMPLOYEES of Central Islip State Hospital were subjected to attack on the floor of the State Senate last week, on charges of brutality and mismanagement.

Was the attack on the basis of careful investigation? Of data obtained from authoritative observers? Of a long series of complaints?

No. It was on the basis of a single letter, from a former inmate—an unverified, uncorroborated letter.

Yet this little sliver of complaint became the basis of

a State-wide smear upon public employees. One of the crosses which public workers have to bear is such attack from political sources. It's hard enough to

recruit good employees without this sword hanging over

Incompetence or cruelty in public offices and institutions should be open to merciless attack. But the innocent must never be injured. There has been no evidence that Central Islip's employees were guilty as charged. On the contrary, all the facts indicate they are doing a good job under sometimes trying circumstances.

Fuld Describes Judge's Life

(Continued from Page 1) what dull existence . . . the life of a Court of Appeals judge doesn't run to hilarity or flamboyance. A man must be of moderate, secluded disposition to like the job. The man-about-town, the worldly extrovert, the man who prefers the belly-laugh, would hardly find the Court of Appeals

a congenial place.'
"But life in the Court has its
pleasures, its stimulations, and its excitement, Judge Fuld told his colleagues, in a paper studded with dry, subtle humor.

Nothing Narrow About It A narrow life?" he queried. "Anything but that. An engin-eer's understanding of blueprints, an inventor's sense of the original, a designer's feeling for fashion, are all requirements for propjudicial determination. Did he declared. Bright, in advertising and vend-ing his Heart Throb seamless slips, unfairly simulate the unseamed Heartbeat slips which Black manufactured? Was Borst's cake of soap deceptively similar

ivory tower . . Lover wrestle with such problems in an

"The judge must be accredited a lover of the arts, a critic . . . Several years ago, "The Body Beautiful"—in two volumes—filled

He told of the Court's frequent preoccupation with animals, with problems of medicine and psychiatry. He must know about touts and bookmaking.

The witty Judge told the history of a judge's life—and there were times in history when it was worth his life to make an erroneous decision. Now it's different. "Gone, I say, is the danger of a wound from a sword in a duel, but ever present the danger, the sweeter danger, that stems from a rich wine sauce or from an olive in a little glass.

The item which Judge Fuld quoted appeared in The LEADER on December 21, 1948, and told the exclusive story about former Secretary of War Robert P. Pat-terson, who turned down an offer to the soap prepared by Lever the Court of Appeals post left Brothers? . . . Was a bed whose springs proved defective to be considered a dangerous instrutive was subsequently appointed to mentality . . . ? A judge does not the vacancy.

Comment

Pay in State Institutions Editor: The LEADER:

Your work down through the years for the great body of civil service employees speaks for it-

melf. About your campaign to secure a fair increase in salary for, par-ticularly, the "institutional per-monnel," a selling point has been everlooked . . . when the 15 per

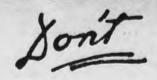
cent increase was given last year, Mr. Burton at once increases the board and room prices of the em-ployees at State institutions.

If you will have one of your staff dig into this matter, the facts

will speak for themselves.

Again thanking you for your magnificent efforts on behalf of all state personnel, I beg to re-

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Repeat This

(Continued from Page 1) ent situation, the Condon bill no longer has a chance.

Reasons:
1. The "good politics" of the controversial situation lie with the Mitchell bill.

2. The moral and human argu-

ments lie with the Mitchell bill. 3. It is demonstrable that the needs of properly functioning government cannot be met through the Condon measure, but only the Mitchell one.

4. The State Legislature is not yet ready to make hash of civil

5. Most of the people involved, veteran and non-veterans, want the Mitchell bill.

Right and Necessary

The politician who must vote on Mitchell vs. Condon sees the issue now, more clearly than he did last year, this way: the Mitchell bill appears right, necessary and even good politics. As a man with some responsibility to the State and to his community, he cannot abdicate his judgment.

The Republicans

The hard facts are these: aides of Governor Dewey are quietly working for passage of the Mit-chell bill. Advocates of efficiency in government, they have seen the facts presented to them by high departmental officials, showing how the present vet preference law has operated to the detriment of efficiency. The Condon bill con-geals the very defects of the present law which are causing operating officials to tear their hair in frustration.

The Democrats Politicians of the Democratic Party, ears close to the ground, have felt the impact of public sentiment; and the groundswell of the almost fanatical Mitchell senti-ments is not lost on them. They too, and quietly too, are prepar-ing to vote for the Mitchell bill. Don't Repeat This cannot now name names, although it knows them; but this column can report that some of the highest of Dem-ocratic authorities in the State are now convinced that the Mit-

chell measure is the one entitled to support; and they, together with the lesser politicos of their party will support it. A straw showing the way the

political wind is blowing was the incisive endorsement of the Mitchell bill made over the weekend by Assemblyman George W. Foy of Albany, member of the power-ful Rules Committee. (The statement appears elsewhere in The LEADER.) The Foy words rep-resent the thinking of many of his colleagues, and was not made without careful thought given to all the political factors.

Thus, beneath the controversy raging around the veteran pref-erence issue is a paradoxical calm, an unusual amount of unanimity between the two parties. This calm, this unanimity, may be hidden for the moment, but when the time comes to vote it will be made evident. At this moment the Condon adherents cannot corral sufficient support to appear impressive. They might yet do it, but the likelihood is slim.

Who's for Mitchell Bill?

mathematics of support, the counting of heads.

Item: All major civil service

the Mitchell bill.

Item: 19 civic and good government organizations are on record for the Mitchell bill.

Post 930, the largest) officially favor the Mitchell bill.

Item: A survey of its readers by the New York World Telegram brought this result: 44 to 1 in favor of the Mitchell bill.

Item: A ballotting of its read-ers by the Civil Service LEADER, State-wide, shows them, so far, better than 20 to 1 for the Mitchell bill.

Who's for Condon Bill?

And for the Condon bill? A split and rent American Legion, whose executive board repudiated the findings of its own subcommittee set up to examine into veteran preference. That committee, consisting of six prominent legionnaires, submitted its findings: 5 men for the Mitchell bill; only one for the Condon measure. The subcommittee on preference had heard veterans testify, had World War II.

heard them say they would be ir-revocably injured if the Condon measure should become law; had heard more veterans — Legion members — testify for the Mit-chell than for the Condon bill. And that committee, with courage, suggested that the Legion alter its stand, and throw in with those supporting the Mitchell bill.

Scheiberling

One member of that committee was Edward Scheiberling. He did not appear at its final meeting. Scheiberling is a formidable and persuasive personality, and he was able to swing the Legion's executive board his way, causing them to accept his own minority in-terpretation as more valid than

that of his five colleagues.
Scheiberling has much power in Albany. He is liked and respected by many liegislators. But the truculence of his stand cannot wipe out in the eyes of the Legislature that he is nevertheless one man; that he has not a united Legion behind him; that the strength of Legion support and sponsorship last year has not fixed a determination in legionnaires to accept the Condon bill; that Legion posts have openly defied the official Scheiberling stand. The legislators know that on this issue the Scheiberling approach is palpably a hollow one, and cannot claim the clean, sincere support of a united body of legionnaires.

Knowing this, the legislators equate the potent Mr. Scheiber-ling against the support of other legionnaires, of certain leaders of Veterans of Foreign Wars, of the Jewish War Veterans, the American Veterans Committee, and other veteran units. They add in the scales against Mr. Scheiber-ling all the other support that has gone for the Mitchell bill, the intensity of that support, and and the strength of the arguments behind it.

Against this array Mr. Scheiberling, for all his potency, cannot stand.

At the Polls Another significant fact: Ex-perience shows that the Condon bill would have grave difficulty if it ever got to the polls. Whichever amendment wins must go to the people in a referendum. In 1945much closer to the war-the present vet preference amendment won by only a slim margin. We are farther from the war today; and it would be infinitely difficult, probably impossible, to pass a measure like the Condon bill at which polls — a measure would be publicized as hurting the chances of non-disabled veterans, women, young people desiring to enter the government, and those now in the civil service. A fair measure like the Mitchell bill which gives a point advantage to disabled and non-disabled veterans, at the same time leaving hope for appointment and advancement to the non-veteran, would meet almost no opposition at the polls.

NYC Newsnotes

NYC Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle would have taken over the post of Police Commissioner The legislators are aware of the mathematics of support, the counting of heads.

Item: All major civil service employee organizations who have employee organizations who have gone into the Police Commissioner I studied under Judge that it not been for the sordid (now presiding over the trial communist leaders) I Chief Loftus party-drinking mess which soiled the front pages of the newspapers. If Quayle had pronounced Med-eye-na or I gone into the Police Commissioner I studied under Judge drop over the trial communist leaders) I Communist leaders I Chief Loftus party-drinking mess which soiled the front pages of the newspapers. If Quayle had gone into the Police Commissioner I studied under Judge trial communistics of support, the counting of heads. taken a stand are on record for tough, hard-bitten James J. Moran, First Deputy Fire Commissioner, would now be in the top Fire spot . . . Consolidated Edison did a shrewd piece of public rela-Item: Several veteran organizations, and a number of posts of sioner Arthur Wallander. He's the American Legion (including worth twice the \$20,000 the

More Pension Aid Sought for Veterans

John F. McGrath, past com-mander of the 13th post, Amer-ican Legion, and employed in the King's County Surrogate's Court, has written to Mayor William O'Dwyer and others, asking that a law be passed so that the NYC Employees Retirement System will grant prior credit to war veterans, based on their length of service in the armed forces. The credit is sought, regardless of whether the veterans were city employees prior to entrance in the armed forces and also would apply to World War I, as well as

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Root vs. Rogers

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THE REPUBLICANS have cided to run Oren Root, Jr. Manhattan Borough Pres Rogers. Root, somewhat on stiff side, was a Willkie man, still basks in the pale glor attained then. Republican ers think that because of the kie ghost, he'll be able to ge Liberal Party support. Ro the son-in-law of movie-m Skouras.

Grover Whalen 'Beaut'

ABE STARK, Commerce Commissioner, a personal friend of Mayor O'D is being lauded by dozens of administrators for his murde incisive annihilation of G Whalen, the expert on how to municipal money. Mayor LaG dia once said, anent a sour pointment of his: "When I is a mistake, it's a beaut." Sou O'Dwyer's associates are mumbling the present Mayor "beaut" in Mr. Whalen. papermen might look up former Police Commissioner Valentine once said about Wh

Frank Hogan's Lectu On Pronunciation
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Frank Hogan, by dint of

work and careful preparation developed into one of the speakers in the State. Last in an address, he made a observation:

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available to public officers or employees who misappropriate public funds or property or commit felony relating to conduct of office or fraudulent or corrupt acts in official capacity or in relation to election or appointment.

Pensions. (S. 292, Anderson; A. 219, Knauf; to Civil Service). Bill exempts from provision for suspending pension and annuity-payments for civil service employees taking other employment after retirement, persons whose total retirement allowance does not exceed \$2,000.

Removal. (A. 294, Lupton; to Civil Service). C.S.L. §22. Provides that on appeals in removal and disciplinary proceedings against civil service employees, determina-tion may be reversed and civil service commission may direct rein-

statement.

Time off for funerals. (A. 372, Walmsley; to Ways & Means Comm.). Civil Service Law, §11-b new. Allows civil service employees time off to attend veteran's funeral services as members of firing squad and without loss of pay. Police disability benefits. (S. 110,

Wicks; to Internal Acairs). Bill provides for payment by municipality or special police district having police dept. or force, of policemen disabled in performance of duty, of regular salary or wages until disability has ceased and also expenses for medical treat-ment and hospital care; if disability is permanent, policemen may be retired on same pay as allowed under retirement system.

Park Police. (S. 195, Hults; to Civil Service; A. 265, Barrett; to Ways & Means. C.S.L. §87-b new. Provides for retirement of members of state employees' retirement system in regional state park police service after 25 years of total service or at age 60; fixes contributions and annuity and pension allowances.

Traffic violations, (S. 196, Hults; to A. 267, Barrett, to Conserva-tion). Allows State park patrolmen to administer oaths on verification of complaints on violations of Vehicle and Traffic Law pro-

Police vacation. (S. 200, Brydges; A. 187, Curto; Internal Affairs). Chap. 360, 1911. Increases from 14 to 21 days, maximum period allowed uniformed members of police force in municipalities for annual vacation.

Police disability. (A. 327, Curto, to Cities). Gen. Muni. Law, §207-b new. Allows policemen in cities other than NYC and in towns and villages with paid police depts., to receive full wages during disability resulting from performence. ity resulting from performance of duties, and makes municipality liable for medical treatment and hospital care until recovery.

NYC Police death benefits. (S. 169, Fine, to A. 346, Goldwater, to Civil Service; NYC). Admin. Code §B19-6.0. Increases from \$600 to \$900 annual allowances for rep-resentatives of deceased member

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term, Part II of the City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at the Courthouse thereof, located at 53 Cham-bers Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 37th day of Jan-uary, 1949. Present: Hom. John A. Byrnes, Chief Justice.

Present: Hos. John A. Byrnes, United Justice
In the Matter of the Application of ELIAS KONISSKY, also known as ELIAS KONICHSKY, for leave to assume the name of ELLIADITY KONIS.

Upon reading and filing the petition of ELIAS KONISSKY, duly verified the 25th day of January, 1949, praying for leave to assume the name of ELLIATY KONIS, and the Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection thereto;

Assemblyman Foy Cites Case For Mitchell Bill

ALBANY, Feb. 7-State Assemblyman George W. Foy of Albany this week announced his un-qualified support of the Mitchell veteran preference bill. His state-

veteran preference bill. His statement followed a cascading of legis, lative endorsement for this bill, which appears to be assuming "bandwagon" proportions. Mr. Foy declared:

"I intend to support the Mitchell amendment because I believe it is clearly the better of the two proposals. It provides for more equitable preference for veterans, and eliminates the present unfair discrimination between ent unfair discrimination between veterans and disabled veterans. Its adoption would end for all time the constantly recurring controversy concerning veteran preference in civil service. I believe that the other members of the legislative delegation from Albany County will also support the Mitchell measure."

The Albany delegation includes Assemblyman Peter J. D'Alessan-dro, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

of NYC uniformed police force.

NYC Police, pension. (S. 265, Fino; to Civ. Ser.). Ad. Code, \$B18 6.0. Increases from \$600 to \$1,000 annual pension allowed representative of deceased member of NYC police pension fund.

NYC Police pension. (A. 402, Roman, to NYC). Admin. Code \$\$B18-11, 22, 24, 39, 45; \$B18-24.1 new. Increases retirement pension and death benefits for policemen in NYC and interest rate from 3 to 4% on and after July 1, 1949 police pension funds; permits police commissioner to establish schedule of fees for special police protection of payrolls and prop-erty of business and commercial enterprises.

Firemen, hours. (A. 328, Curto; to Labor). Labor Law, §168-b new. Fixes maximum number of hours of work for firemen in cities at 120 in 14 consecutive days and 14 24 consecutive hour period; makes exeption for emergency and provides for vacation allowance with pay.

NYC Fire Dept. investigation (resolution by Graci); to Ways & Means). Asks committee to investigate conditions in the Fire De-

partment and providing for re-port February 1, 1950, and ap-propriating \$10,000.

NYC Fire Chief. (S. 159, Quinn; same as A. 121, by NYC Admin.)

Authority would be given to Fire Commissioner to appoint the Chief of Department.

Prior service credit (S. 112, Condon; A. 150, Wilson; to Civil Service). Sets annuity and pension for members of state employees' re-tirement system at age 45 after having been discontinued from service between 1933 and 1937 with 20 or more years continuous employment in classified competitive civil service. Civil Service Employees Association bill.

Fees for examination. (A. 385, Austin; to Civil Service). Provides that no fee shall be required of

LEGAL NOTICE

WINTON, ROY W.—Citation.—P. 219, 1949.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Herbert A. Winton, Sr., 6640 North Figueros Street, Los Angeles 42, California; John Winton, 725 West S2nd Street, Chicago, Illinois; the Public Administrator of the County of New York, Hall of Records, Chambers Street, New York 7, M. T., the next of kin and heirs at law of Roy W. Winton, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Arthur Loran Gale, who resides at 42 West 11th Street, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogat's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, dated the 25th day of July, 1940, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Roy W. Winton, deceased, who was at the time of his death a resident of 77 Park Avenue, Borough of, Manhattan, the County of New York:

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 7th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York, it be hereunto affixed. Witness, Honorable George Frankenthaler, 1L. S.] Surrogate of our said County, the 24th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

PHILIP A, DONAHUE, Cherk of the Surrogate's Court.

applicants for civil service promo-tion examinations. Civil Service Employees Association bill.

Death benefits. (S. 259, McGovern, to Pensions; A. 370, Van Duzer, to Ways & Means). Provides that ordinary death benefits in state employees' retirement system shall be based on pay during lest shall be based on pay during last 12 months of service and com-puted by multiplying 1/12th by number of years not exceeding 12 of total service credit and adding additional amount for service in excess thereof before age 60.

State retirement. (A. 227, Martinis, to Ways & Means). Provides for retirement of members of state employees' retirement system after 25 years or more of credited service therein.

Overtime credit. (A. 369, Van Duzer, to Ways & Means Comm.) Provides that state employees shall be paid for all unused vacation time, holidays or sick leave standing to their credit and for all overtime or past time, at time of application for retirement; in event of death, payment shall be made to estate.

Increased contributions. (A. 381, Knauf, to Ways & Means). Authorizes members of state employees' retirement system on or after July 1, 1948, and before July 1, 1949, to contribute at greater rate for additional annuities, on portion of pay not in excess of \$7,500 a year.

N. Y. City Employees, Retirement, Military. (S. 714, Quinn, to Civil Service; A. 859, Steingut, to Pensions). Military Law, \$246. Strikes out provision allowing member of N. Y. City employees' retirement system credit for period of military duty when military base pay exceeded civil pay.

N. Y. City Employees, Retirement, Disability. (A. 853, Saverese, to N.Y.C). Administrative Code. §B-3-39.0. Provides for retirement for ordinary disability of members of N. Y. City retirement system after five instead of ten

years of city service.

NYC Retirement. (S. 629, L. Bennett, to Civil Service; A. 982, Savarese, to NYC). Administrative Code, §B-3-36.0. Permits members of NYC employees' retirement system who are honorably discharged war veterans, to retire at age 50 with at least 25

years of allowable service.

Employees, State Retirement age 55. (S. 728, Radwan, to Civil Service). Civil Service Law, §76. Allows members of state employ-ees rethrement system upon re-tirement at age 55, to receive pension of 1/120th of final average salary multiplied by number of

NYC Employees, Retirement, 30 years. (A.I. 824, Douglas, to NYC Com.) NYC Administrative Code,

Com.) NYC Administrative Code, §B3-37.1 new. Provides for retirement after 30 years of service, of members of N. Y. City retirement system upon application.

Employees, Sick Leave. (S. 819, Wicks, to Civil Service). Civil Service Law, §10-a new. Allows civil service employees sick leave with pay at rate of 18 working days a year, which may be cumudays a year, which may be cumulative but not to exceed 150 days.

Employees, Public, Removals, (A. 832, Graci, to Civil Service) Civil Service Law, §22. Extends provisions restricting removal of veterans and volunteer firemen in public service, to include officers and employees in competitive, non-competitive or labor class of state or municipal civil service. (Makes the same provisions as the Fox bill except that it includes all state and local civil service employees.)

NYC Transit Workers, Vacation. (A. 846, McMullen, to Public Ser-Rapid Transit Law, Increases minimum vacation allowance from two to three weeks for board of transportation employees with one year service, va-cation allowances pro-rated on basis of 11/2 instead of one day a month.

Transit Workers, Retire, Age 60. (S. 785, Halpern, to Civil Service). Chap. 927 of 1939. Allows employees of purchased or acquired corporation operating transit facili-ties, by public agency, to pension at age 60 upon retirement, equal to that which they would have re-ceived at minimum retirement age established by corporation in addition to any other pension; allows credit for certain service between 1937 and date of acquisi-

Board Higher Education. (A. 1008, Olliffe, to Ways & Means). Education Law, §6202. Provides that salaries of members of instructional staff of NYC higher education board shall continue to be no lower than aggregate rates in effect on Dec. 31, 1948.

Retired Teachers. (S. 725, Griffith; A. 886, Milmoe; to Education). Chap. 572 of 1943. Continues to July 1, 1950, provision for return of retired teachers to active service during emergency.

NYC school librarians. (A. 1015, Ten Eyck, to Education). Educa-tion Law, §§3101, 2102. Includes school librarians in provision for fixing salaries. Includes school librarians in provision for fixing salaries and salary schedules for teachers in N. Y. C.

Teachers, Grievance Procedure.

(S. 774, Condon, to Education). Education Law, \$3013. Provides that charges or complaints against persons enjoying benefits of tenure as teachers or supervisors must be presented with proof first to supt. of schools for his consideration and action; he may pre-fer formal charges with educa-tion board which shall notify education comr.; education comr. or agent shall act as official referee at hearings and determine penalty or punishment.

Shop teachers salaries. W. J. Mahoney; A. 957, Wilson, to Education). Education Law, §3102. Provides that certain salary schedules shall be applicable to teachers of shop subjects who have completed at least five years of journeyman experience, one year industrial teacher-training Program and 30 semester hours of approved professional study.

NYC teacher retirement. (S. 867, L. Bennett, to Civil Ser.; A. 964, Carus to Ways and Means). (Continued on Page 8)

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Bills Introduced In the Legislature

retirement system who are honorably discharged war veterans, to retire at age 50 after 25 years'

NYC sanitation dept. trucks (A. 869, DelGiorno, to Judiciary. General Municipal Law, S50-f, new. Makes city liable for negligent operation of vehicles by sani- police pension funds. tation dept. employees in dis-

Municipal liability. (S. 723, De-Optatis; to A. 934, Levine, to General Municipal Law, §50-b. Makes municipalities liable for negligence of employees in opmunicipally owned vehicles or other transportation A. L. 368, page 46) presented by period, except in emergency.

new. Fixes minimum annual re- minutes a week. tirement allowance of \$600 for Firemen, Police Retirement. (8

Overtime Pay. (A. 1018, Austin: Ways & Means). Public Officers Law, §68-b new. Allows public employees earning less than \$5,000 a year, pay of time and a half

(S. 812, Scanlan; A. 910, Drohan; Civil Service). Civil Service Law. §21. Defines World War I for civil service preference rights, to

Scanlon; A. 913, Drohan; to Pub- amount. lic Service). Rapid Transit Law.

On-job-training. (A. 920, Gold- tributions and allowances. water, to Civil Service). Civil Ser- NYC Sanitation Dept. Emvice Law, §9-a new. Authorizes cities to establish on-the-job NYC). Admin. Code, §B3-47.2 new. training program for disabled Provides for optional retirement larities and make the necessary reveterans of World War II eligible of members of uniformed force in pairs or adjustments; if assigned, for federal vocational rehabilitation, including positions where total service, or after 25 years equipment at manufacturing they may be trained for civil ser-

of candidates for appointment as hours rest in a week and without pass a qualifying medical test service law, plus checking with

766, Fino, to NYC). Administrative Code, §583-1.0. Prohibits use of ambulance in NYC for transporting sick or injured persons to dept. of NYC who retired on pentive Code, §583-1.0. Prohibits use of members of relief and pension fund of street cleaning pension fund of street cleaning dept. of NYC who retired on pension of the control of the contr

tional retirement of policemen that amount.

Military Law, \$246-b new. Per- ployees retirement system in mits members of NYC teachers' towns and villages in Westchester County after 25 years of total service or age 60.

> Pension Loans, (S. 765, Pino, t Civil Service; A. 875, Dwyer, to Administrative 4% regular interest rate on NYC unless otherwise directed. teachers retirement funds and on

Police, Village. (S. 718, Condon, to Civil Service). Village Law, §194. Increases from \$600 to \$1,-000 annual pension for widow of member of village police force.

Firemen Hours. (S. 711, Gittleson, to Labor). Labor Law, §168b new. Fixes maximum hours for facility thereof, whether or not permanent paid employees of municipal fire depts. at 120 in 14 Quinn-Steingut bill (S. I. 327- day period and 14 in 24 hour

the NYC Mayor's Office makes such provision applicable to NYC (A. 876, Clancy; S. 798, Panken; only. NYC education bd. employees tive Code, §487-a-13.1. Allows pensions. (S. 753, Mitchell, to members of uniformed force of Civ. Serv.; A. 371, Douglas, to N.Y. City fire dept. overtime pay Education Law, §2525-a for work beyond 45 hours and 48

members of NYC education bd. re_ 658, McKennan, to Civil Service; tirement system with final an- A. 731, Domser, to Ways & nual pay of less than \$2,400; per- Means). Increases pension al- exam. mits contribution for retirement lowed firemen and policemen who allowance of not less than \$1,200 are members of state employees disability retirement if they elected to contribute on basis of re-

City Firemen, Retirement. (S. 713. Pierce, to Civil Service). Civil Service Law, §68-d new. Provides for optional retirement of firemen in municipalities, who are members of state employees' retirement system, after 25 years of total service or at age 60.

Admin. Code. &G41-10.1. new. In-Public Welfare, Employees. (A. creases to \$1,200 annual pensions institution or farm administra- man, and increases to \$1,500 anof assistant foreman or higher the duties of this position which when retiring on less than that

\$16-b new. Gives employees of ployees. (S. 722, DeOptatis, to program recognized by the Fed-N.Y. City transportation board Civil Service; A. 909, Levine NYC). eral Government will receive due leave of absence with pay on cer- N.Y.C. Admin. Code, \$B3-47.1 credit. Duties are to maintain, inleave of absence with pay on certain legal holidays in addition to sick and vacation leave, subject to non-interference with operation of the pair the electrical ordinary disability allowance for members of uniformed forces in hydraulic and pneumatic equipment. tion of transit facilities. Died in N.Y. City sanitation dept. after ment of buses and other automo-25 years of service; fixes con-

> ployees. (A. 868, DelGiorno, to of total service or at age 55.

City promulgated on Feb. 27, 1945.

NYC Street Cleaning Dept., Friday, February 25).

NYC Ambulance Physician. (S. Service; A. 880, Low, to NYC).

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Public Works Engineers Take 3-Week Study Course real government will receive due credit. Duties: Under super visitor

session scheduled to last through
February 21. It began on Wednesday. February 2. Subjects
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The following are the places at which to apply for Federal, State, §§B18-11.0. Increases from 3% to County and NYC government jobs

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State Office Building, Albany 1, N. Electrical Engineering Draftsman Y. Same applies to exams for is eligible for promotion to As-

NYC Education—110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

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(Continued from Page 1) privately-owned bus lines, and these jobs also will be filled from the list resulting from the new

5817 Bus Maintainer (Group working familiarity with concrete B), NYC Transit; \$1.34 to \$1.59 allowance of not less than \$1,200 are members of state employees after 35 years of service or at retirement system for ordinary an hour at present. Fee \$3. 223 work, lathing and plastering, tile ment of years of service or at retirement system for ordinary an hour at present. Fee \$3. 223 work, lathing and plastering, tile ment of Finance are for ordinary and plastering and plastering tile ment of Finance are for ordinary and plastering tile ment of Fin vacancies. 300 others soon. Bus work, carpentry, painting and in-Maintainer (Group B) is eligible terior finish work, plus two years' tirement after 25 years of service. for promotion to Foreman (Buses experience as a construction supand Shops). \$3,421 to \$4,500. Min- erintendent or building inspector; imum requirements are: Four or a satisfactory equivalent. Deyears' recent satisfactory experi- partment of Housing and Buildence as a mechanic in the main- ings, requires at least five years' tenance and repair of buses or experience as a mason, carpenter, other automotive vehicles as described under "Duties", or a satisfactory equivalent. This experience must have been in the capuired; oral, weight 30, 70% required; oral, weight 30, 70% required; oral, weight 30, 70% respectively. include service in U.S. armed include service in Russia from Nov. 12, ployees (A. 831, Giaccio, to NYC). perience in connection with other phases of building construction Public Welfare, Employees. (A. creases to \$1,200 annual pensions 921. Goldwater, to Social Welfare Law, \$160. fund of street cleaning dept, in the social Welfare Law, \$160. Social Welfare Law, \$160. The social Welfare Law, \$160. Social Welfare Law, \$160. Social Welfare Law, \$160. The social Welfare Law, \$ Strikes out provision excepting N.Y. City who retired on pensions trade education will be credited ability to read, analyze and inter-Strikes out provision excepting salaries of employees of local less than that amount after serving public welfare dept. engaged in ing in grades below assistant foreinstitution or farm administra- man, and increases to \$1,500 an- experience. Training or experi- building Code. The factors of the ence of a character relevant to oral test will include judgment, was acquired while on military NYC Sanitation Dept. Emruary 25).

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hey may be trained for civil serlice positions.

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NYC, Register, Ass't Fitzgerald; A. 739, Fitz- to NY). Fixes maximum 40 hour law to prescribe in its regulapatrick; to Civil Service). Extends week for members of sanitation tions. Written test, weight 100, happens that a single question term of eligible list dept. with at least 24 consecutive 70% required. Candidates must will require a search of the civil prior to appointment. (Closes two or three departments.

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5604 Electrical Engineering Draftsman, \$3,300 total. Fee \$2. 25). way, New York 7, N. Y., or at One vacancy, others occur. An istant Electrical Engineer. Re-NYC — 96 Duane Street, New quirements, graduation from a York 7, N. Y. (Manhattan), opposite Civil Service LEADER four years' similar practical exfour-year high school course and logical science or in perience; or a baccalaureate de- or (b) high scho gree in engineering. (Closes Friday, February 25.)

> the Department of Education; others occur. Appointments by the be graduated i Department of Education are ex- be admitted to empt from NYC residence require- Tests: Written, w ment. Requirements: Five years' experience as an architect, engi- test will be giv neer or representative, or me- February 25) chanic on actual building construction, which must include speech and manner. Qualifying medical test. (Closes Friday, Feb-

5791 Blacksmith, \$4,200. Fee \$4. Thirty seven vacancies; others to take the Big Six et occur. Requirements: Five years' series Feb. 19, according experience in blacksmith work of released this week by the type outlined under duties, at Civil Service Commissi least two years of which must have been as a journeyman blacksmith; or a satisfactory equival- candidates paid fees for Candidates shall not have one examination, ar passed their 50th birthday on the Statistics Clerk, File

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(Prom.), is open only to em- tor Grade 3, Inspector of Regula-Health; \$2,161 to \$2,700. Fee \$2. 3. (Closes Friday, February 25). Two vacancies: others occur. Written test May 14. Eligible title, ing), Grade 4 (Prom.), open only Junior Bacteriologist. Tests: Re-cord and seniority, weight 50, Authority; \$3,000 and over. Fee \$2. 70% required; written, weight 50, Nine vacancies in the Housing 75% required, (Closes Friday, Authority, Written test April 23. February 25).

Analyst, \$3,650 to of the Departments of Hospitals (Housing), Grade 4. Candidates gible list for Policewoman and al. Fee \$2. About ten and Correction. Separate list for must be admitted to practice law. ements, either a each department; no general pro- (Closes Friday, February 25). degree and four motion eligible list, \$1,801 to \$2,rience within the 400. Fee \$1. One vacancy in the a master's degree Department of Hospitals and one stration, business in the Department of Correction; indutrial engi- others expected. Written test of one year's re- March 29. Eligible title, Foreman two years of college cord and seniority, weight 50, 70% required; written, weight 50, or the equivalent, 70% required. (Closes Friday, five annual salary increases of management, job February 25).

5740 Junior (Prom.), open only to employees Wednesday, February 23) of the Department of Health: \$1,681 to \$2,160. Fee \$1. Seven- (Prom.). Supreme Court, Appel-14. Eligible title, Laboratory As-\$4,230 to \$6,850. Fee \$4. (Close sistant (Bacteriology), Tests. Re-Wednesday, February 23). cord and seniority, weight 50, 70%

5802 Claim Examiner (Torts) derk, Stenographer and list will be established as a result of this examination); \$3,000. starting pay for the Fee \$2. Written test April 30. Eligible title, any position in Grade 3 or Grade 4 of the Legal sate recruiting officers Service, except Claim Examiner preceding such date. Age. 21 to (Torts), Grade 4. (Closes Friday, February 25).

5777 Assistant Chemist (Toxicology) (Prom.), open only to employees of the Office of Chief Medical Examiner, \$2,161 to \$2,700.

medical test prior to Training or experience of a char- Fee \$2. Written test April 28. 12 Policewomen on the closes Friday, Feb- acter relevant to the duties of Eligible title, Junior Chemist Police Force, in addition.

(Closes Friday, Chemicals, Grade 4 (Prom.), open | Correction want to make appoint-Written, weight 40, 70% required; Fee \$2. Written test April 11.

5778 Inspector of Repairs and speech, judgment and technical Supplies, Grade 4 (Prom.), open competence. Candidates must pass only to employees of the Office of a qualifying medical test. (Closes the Comptroller; \$3,000. Fee \$2. Written test May 19. Eligible titles. Inspector of Repairs and Supplies Grade 3, Inspector of Construc-5773 Assistant Bacteriologist tion Grade 3, Inspector of Supplies Grade 3, Examining Inspecthe Department of ting, Grading and Paving, Grade

5812 Assistant Counsel (Hous-Eligible titles, any position in had considerable difficulty in get-5728 Foreman of Laundry, Grade Grade 3 or Grade 4 of the Legal

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9003. Principal Compensation Clerk, (Prom.), Workmen's Compensation Board, Department of Labor; \$3,174 total. There are \$120. Fee \$2. One vacancy exists Bacteriologist in the Binghamton Office. (Closes

9002. Assistant Deputy Clerk teen vacancies. Written test May late Division, Second Department; 8390. Park Patrolman, L. I.

tal. There are five annual salary increases of \$120. Fee \$2. one year immediately preceding the date of the written examination (March 19, 1949) and o Nassau, Queens or Suffolk, for at least four month immediately 38 on the date of the written examination. Candidates must be not less than 5 feet 8 inches in bare feet and must weigh not less than 140 pounds, stripped. (Closes Wednesday, February 16)

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The LEADER will not close off Corps, Photographic Center, 35-11 35th Avenue, L. I. City 1 N. Y. completely. Henceforth, however, (Closes Wednesday, February 16).

it will be the policy to answer 2-33-1 (1949). Scenario Writer, questions only of subscribers. CAF-9 through CAF-12, \$4,479 to Regular subscribers will have the \$6,235. Present U. S. Employees privilege of asking any queries at in this title, in New York and any time, and of obtaining full New Jersey, who don't have status should also apply. (Closes Wednesday, February 15).

Patrolman jobs by 738. There are 37 Philip E. Foquet88250 12 Policewomen on the Transit 39 Aldo Grillo . Both the Bridge and Tunnel 41 John F. Atkins88000 42 Rudolph J. Moschetto .. 88000

Authority and the Department of been making urgent pleas to the eager to fill its ranks, too, but is expected to concentrate on the 50 Theodore C. Wolff87800 major problem of increasing the 51 Reuben L. Meadows87750 number of Transit Patrolmen. Vacancies for Disabled Vets

The eligible list has a maximum legal life of four years, but the non-veterans are so far down on the list, because of veteran preference law, that they stand almost no chance of being offered jobs. The disabled veterans on the list, who move to the top in the order of percentages among themselves through veteran preference operation, would fill all the immediately vacant positions as there are twice as many disabled veterans as immediate vacancies.

ting Policewomen. It canvassed received a high percentage of refusals, as the women preferred Police Department jobs. If more Policewomen also are to be added to the Transit force, an examination would be held for this special purpose, as the recent Policewoman appointments by the Police Department further reduced the small eligible list.

First 110 Appointment Names The triple list, which has not reconstructed by The LEADER from the order by percentages only, to the prospective appointment order, assuming all veteran preference claims granted as made. This effectuates veteran 91 Carmen A. Delpriore ..85400 preference. The first 110 names 92 Leonard Weisz85400

on the appointment list follow: required; written, weight 50, 75% State Park Commission, Depart- TRANSIT PATROLMAN, CORrequired. (Closes Friday, February ment of Conservation, \$2,484 to- RECTION OFFICER and BRIDGE 95 John Danko and TUNNEL OFFICER

(Probable Appointment Order) Disabled Veterans Bernard P. McKeon96750 2 David A. Nixon, Jr.93750 William J. Seibert93650 4 Abraham Bernstein93500 Joseph A. Norton93000 Everett W. Haynes93000 Joseph E. O'Brien92600 8 Stanley Greene92500 9 Paul Dilena 92400 10 Harry Chachula 91000 11 Paul T. Prigoda 90850 12 Ralph R. Malkman90400 14 Donald M. Fulcher90000 16 James P. Hoey89900 17 Lawrence V. Romano . . 89900 18 Thomas C. Mitchell 89750 19 Frank Gigante 20 John J. Gregg 23 Martin Rosenberg

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15 George W. Murphy 90000 Photo Color Technician Jobs to Be Filled by U.S.

An examination for photo-89250 graphic technician (color) posi-21 Paul J. Labusga88750 tions was announced by the Board 22 James P. McMahon88650 of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, 88650 Military District of Washington, .88650 D. C. Appointments will be at 88650 \$4,479 to \$5,232. 88650

Positions are at the Office of 88650 the Chief Signal Officer, Army 88650 Pictorial Service Division, Wash-88650 ington, D. C. No written test is required

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end of the war that an examina-tion has been announced for these statistical positions in the departmental service. Applications will be accepted from qualified persons throughout the United States for employment in positions in Wash-ington, D. C. and nearby Mary-land and Virginia. Minimum education or experience requirements will be specified in the announce-

will be specified in the announcement. Applicants will not be required to take a written test.

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tience and Education ams Open Next Month

an exam will be opened by U.S. next month to fill posi-as as Historian, Intelligence ecialist (general and technical), reign Affairs Officer and Social nce Analyst.

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Service Would Be Impaired

In an interview with Postmaster
Albert Goldman, President Gottlieb proposed that temporary employees be furloughed so that classified postal employees could classified postal employees could earn a living wage. President Gottlieb points out that the Post Office Department was handling the greatest volume business in its entire history and that ade-quate service to the public would be impaired unless all of its em-ployees were employed on a full

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Other Offices

Other offices surveyed included the various offices in the city dealing with Dependency Bene-fits (Social Security), Bronx Vet-erans Hospital, Department of Interior, Department of Commerce, and Department of Agriculture. The interviewers all expressed interest in applications placed on file with their agencies by applicants expressing optimistic views for "the future." Applicants for positions at these agencies should contact the various Boards of Civil Service Examiners for data and information relative to possible position openings.

The overseas divisions for the Armed Forces are recruiting and further information is publicized from time to time in the LEADER.

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officers in the NYC Fire officers in the NYC Fire artment has been prepared by Uniformed Fire Officers Assilon. Entirely factual and hematical, the schedule subdial one which "follows timed is one which "follows timed in practices and formular red practices and formulas, proper consideration to the sproper the various ranks and ased on minimum require-

number of officers re-ed, according to the UFOA, 824; and this takes no ac-1824; and this takes no ac-the discrete sick leave, sick leave, argency leaves. Here are the of computations:

DATA mputations are based upon following factors: s of Units

22 2nd sect.).....128 ter Tower Companies.....

> Total of all Units....431 FORMULA

ach 3 Units are to be covered hours daily for each 22 day a Regular and Relief Officers, h of whom works 144 hours such cycle, cover these units. Merefore: 24 hours per day as 22 days equals 528 hours unit, times 3 Units, equals 4 Unit hours.

584 hours divided by 144 hours officer, equals 11 Officers essary to staff each 3 Units. Essary to Stan Cache Solitos.

Each such 11 Officers are dividinto 9 Regular Officers and Relief Officers. (3 Regular for the of 3 Units and 2 Relief for the group of 3 Units.)

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Total of all above....66 Battalion Chiefs 47 Battalions each of which re quires 3 Regular Battalion Battalions 32

Battalion Chiefs Assigned: Aide to Fire Commissioner... 1
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In Chge. Div. Pub. Assembly.. 1
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Prevention, B. & Q. 1

> Total Battalion Chiefs. .178 COMPANY OFFICERS Recommended

Captain Engine Companies231 Hook and Ladder Co.....127
Rescue Companies.....4

ire Administration Estimates ost of Plan for More Officers

Top officials of the Fire Department, after studying the proposal the Uniformed Fire Officers Association for 160 additional Officers, on the basis of prohibitive cost.

The "front office" contrasted "Estimated Cost (UFOA)," of 3,400, with what the department calls the "Actual Cost" of \$887,400. The administration said that the UFOA charged against each title the additional cost over the pay of the next lower rank, but as the request was for new positions, the full salary of each

at as the request was for new positions, the full salary of each alton must be included.

An example cited by the department was: Take Deputy Chief, 450. Sixteen were requested,. The UFOA charged the \$1,000 addenal pay, above that of a Battalion Chief, instead of the full \$7,450. The administration insisted that since there was no provision for at Battalion Chief in the budget, each of the 16 requested Deputy defs would be paid only \$1,000 a year total on the UFOA basis computation.

The administration's table of comparative costs follow, with its

Additions Requested Duty Chief 16 Milalion Chief 28 Diain	Salary (incl. Bonus) \$7,450 6,450 5,650 5,050	Estimated Cost (UFOA) \$ 16,000 35,200 28,200 144,000	Actual Cost \$119,200 180,600 16,950 570,650
Total160	5,050	\$223,400	\$887,400

Comment by Administration

This cost table ignores the relationship of Officers to Present budget ratio of Officers to Firemen is 1,645 to

Proposed budget ratio of Officers to Firemen is 1,805 to 8,756, or one Officer for 4.8 Firemen.

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Salary Firemen (incl. bonus) Actual Cost ditional cost (for Firemen)
to replace 160 new officers....160 \$3,150 \$ 504,000 onal cost (for Firemen) to maintain 5.2 ratio630 3,150 1,984,300

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Total Captains......368

Lieutenant

362 Fire Units with Captains each of which requires 2
Regular Lieutenants724
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Regular Lieutenants 12
H&L 22, 2nd Sect., 3 Regular
Lieuts. 3

Regular Lieutenants...739 Rehef Lieut. for 367 Fire Units, 244 In all the foregoing computations, no provision was made for Vacation Leave, Sick Leave, Emer-gency or Death Leave, etc. in any rank. The use of "Acting" Officers from the next lower rank in each such case for these temporary periods requires the provision of additional Lieutenants, the low-est rank, to fill in the resulting vacancies. The accepted formula is one Lieutenant for each 7 Officers, therefore:

(Continued on Page 14)

110 Hospital Promotions

The Department of Hospitals made 110 promotions, as follows: 50 to Clerk, Grade 3; 30 to Clerk, Grade 4; 5 to Clerk, Grade 5; 6 to Junior Accountant; 18 to Clerk, Grade 2 and one to Stenographer, Grade 4. Now back increments to January 1 are sought by the promotees.

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SIDELIGHTS

When Bruce Bromley, distinguished lawyer, was appointed by Governor Dewey to the Court of Appeals, there was speculation at the NYC Civil Service Commis-sion, where Judge Bromley's wife sion, where Judge Bromley's wife is the minority (Rep.) Commissioner. The Commission has been doing only fairly well, regarding cases against it, appealed to that court. The appointment sounded like getting a friend at court, the hard way. But with a member of his family on the Commission, Judge Bromley would be disqualified from hearing Commission cases and, besides, wouldn't do it even if the rules allowed. Either a six-man court would sit Either a six-man court would sit or, in a pinch, an Appellate Di-vision Justice would be assigned as Court of Appeals Judge, to re-place him, for one case.

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UFOA Plan

(Continued from Page 13) 1595 divided by 7 equals 228 additional Relief Lieut.....228

> Total Lieutenants...1211 RECAPITULATION OF RECOMMENDED QUOTA

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PRESENT: Hon. John A. Byrnes, Chief Justice.

house, 52 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, on the 2nd day of February, 1949.

PRESENT: Hon, John A. Byrnes, Chief Justice.

In the Matter of the Application of FRANCIS HERNANDEZ, ELVIRA HERNANDEZ, ALICE HERNANDEZ and FRANCIS CUBILLO, ELVIRA CUBILLO, JR., For Leave to Change their Names to FRANCIS CUBILLO, ELVIRA CUBILLO, ALICE CUBILLO and FRANCIS CUBILLO, ELVIRA GUBILLO, ALICE CUBILLO and FRANCIS CUBILLO, ELVIRA GUBILLO, ALICE CUBILLO and FRANCIS CUBILLO, ELVIRA GUBILLO, ALICE CUBILLO and FRANCIS HERNANDEZ, duly verified the 1st day of February, 1949, and the affidavit of EVIRA HERNANDEZ and the consents of ELVIRA HERNANDEZ and the consents of ELVIRA HERNANDEZ, ALICE HERNANDEZ, JR., duly verified and entitled as above, praying for leave of the petitioners and their children to assume the names of FRANCIS CUBILLO and FRANCIS CUBILLO, ALICE CUBILLO and FRANCIS CUBILLO, ALICE CUBILLO and FRANCIS CUBILLO, IR, in place and in stead of their present names, and the Court being satisfied thereby that the averments contained in said petition and affidavits are true and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed. NOW, on motion of AMERICUS DELLI PAOLI, the attorney for the petitioners herein, it is

ORDERED, that FRANCIS HERNANDEZ, ALICE HERNANDEZ and FRANCIS HERNANDEZ, ELVIRA HERNANDEZ, ALICE HERNANDEZ and FRANCIS CUBILLO, ELVIRA CUBILLO, JR., respectively, on and after the 14th day of March, 1949, upon condition, however, that they shall comply with the further provisions of this order; and it is further

ORDERED, that this Order and the aforementioned petition be filed within ten (10) days from the date hereof in the Office of the Clerk of this Court; and that a copy of this Order, and it is further

ORDERED, that following the filing of this Order; proof of such publication thereof, as hereinbefore directed and the publication of such publication and order and her filing of this petition and order as hereinbefore directed and the publication of such publication thereof, as hereinbefore

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The series, with the title of "Asia in Ferment", will be interrupted next Sunday, February 13, for the tenth annual Cooper Union Lincoln Lecture, to be delivered by Raymond Walsh, radio commentator and economist.

Among countries to be discussed Sunday evenings will be Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Burma, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq, and, at the final meeting of the series, on April 10, "Israel, the World's Newest Democracy". Also included in the series will be an address March 16 by Lawrence K. Rosinger.

Quayle announced on Tuesday April.

that more promotions are being "No new Fireman appointments, planned for the uniformed force

of the Fire Department, "Although the set-up is tenta-tive," he said, "the prospects are that 20 Lieutenants will be promoted to Captain, five captains to Battalion Chief and three Battalion Chiefs to Deputy Chief.

"No promotions to Lieutemant are likely until the new budget takes effect, on July 1 next, but

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Fire Commissioner Frank J. the others might be made by

according to present prospects, would be made before July 1."

The Commissioner's announce-ment is published in this column as a matter of record only. The same news — same titles, same figures, same dates — appeared here last week as a forecast

The regular meeting of the St. George Association of the Fire Department will be held Tuesday evening, February 15, at the Tough Club, 243 West 14th Street, NYC. President Harry W. Garrison will name the Committee Chairmen: Communion Breakfast, Mark Wohlfeld, H & L 7; Entertainment, Edward Huber, H & L 19; Program, Robert R. McDermott, Eng. 7; Scholarship, Richard Cordes, Eng. 93.

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An Issue

Raymond A. Donovan an attorney, Jac M. Wolff, are to discover just what hap to the ballots cast in the pmen's Benevolent Association.

men's Benevolent Association, held last June. The

seeking a new election of ground that irregularities

According to the by-laws of Association, they say, the bear to be deposited in a office box. The lawyer wrote defendants to safeguard the lots and other data, according the record on appeal, and recording the record on appeal and recording the record on appeal and recording the record on appeal and recording the recording the recording the recording the recording the recording the recording to the by-laws of the b

a reply from James H. Tully fendants' counsel, on beha all of them, that the ballot

other election data and wou destroyed by the Association its officers on June 28, 1948,

President John E. Carton his fellow-defendants are fig the case hard. Their conten

are that Mr. Donovan raises

objections and that there factual or legal basis for or

a new election. An intenti appeal from the Appellate ision's order was expressed.

he has shown irregularities the defence offers explana

no determination could be simply from reading legal pa but that a trial is necessary,

Mr. Donovan insists that

Appeal to Be Taken

Destruction Threatened

the one held.

Ballots

NEW YORK CITY NEWS

Donovan Wins Right to Trial Of PBA Election

(Continued from Page 1) stressed by Mr. Donovan in sup-port of his plea that an early trial of his charges be held, since if he wins his case the one-year tenure might remain unchanged.

What Appellate Court Held The Appellate Division in a memorandum said:

Order appealed from unanimously reversed and proceeding remitted to trial before an official referee, on the ground that the petition indicates that there may

petition indicates that there may have been irregularities in connection with the election.

"Though allegations involving these claims have been denied by the respondents, the issues thus raised should have been tried. (See matter of Workmen's Benefit Fund 265 App. Div. 176)."

Donovan's Charges Listed

The charges made by Patrolman Donovan. as presented be-

man Donovan, as presented be-fore the Appellate Division by his attorney, Jac M. Wolff, of 37 William Street, included: Fraud and coercion practiced

on the voters.

Failure to distribute ballots.

Violations of by-laws of the
PBA regarding the holding of

Prexy Ends Rumpus At His Door

President Joseph A. McNamara, of the NYC Civil Service Commission, played the leading part in an impromptu drama outside his very own office, on the seventh floor of 299 Broadway, which one of a group of protesters entitled "So This Is America."

Returning from lunch, Mr. Mc-Namara was informed, before he entered the building, that a large delegation was waiting outside his office to see him. He hurried to the scene and found about a hundred filling the corridor. They didn't recognize him, so he strode in their midst and announced

What do you want?"

"We want to see you about the clerical reclassification," a spokesman replied.

"We held a public hearing on that." Mr. McNamara returned. "Well, we have some additional facts to present. We asked you for an interview and you refused." "I got a request from Mr.

Herbst and told him that, like all the others, you have an oppor-tunity to submit briefs. But no private interviews. That's that."
"So this is America!" cried the spokesman.

Yes, this is America, where law

and order prevail."

The Mr. Herbst referred to was Frank Herbst, representative of Local 1, United Public Workers.

President McNamara ordered the

hallway clearned. Three eleva-tors "happened" to be right there, doors open, operators ready. Paly assigned outside Mr. McNam-ara's office, helped to hustle the delegation off. All hands went away peacefully.

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Delegates receiving more bal-lots than they were entitled to. Members not in good standing

were certified as eligible to vote. Straight Carton ticket votes cast in large numerical sequences with identical markings.

A general pattern of non-dis-tribution of ballots throughout the districts.

Eligible voters denied a voice in the election because of nonreceipt of ballots.

Blank ballots left in station houses so any one could use them. Ballots marked by other than

Five Offices at Stake

The defendants are the PBA, Carton, as president; Mario Biag-gi, as 1st vice-president; Richard J. Sullivan, as 2d vice-president; Richard J. Sullivan, as 2d vice-president; John C. Lang, as treasurer, and John F. Harnig, as recording secretary. If Mr. Donovan wins a new election would be held for all five offices.

The case is brought under Article 78 of the Civil Practice Act, pursuant to Section 25 of the General Corporation Law. The General Corporation Law. The PBA is an incorporated organization, with 19,308 members. Only Patrolmen are eligible to vote. They constitute 13,425 of the membership, says the petition. The turn in the election case comes immediately after Mr. Carton and others were sued for an accounting of the \$100,000 said to have been realized from the 1948 PBA ball.

the 1948 PBA ball.



RAYMOND A. DONOVAN



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Thousands Won't Retire; Waiting for Bigger Pensions

The hopes and ambitions of NYC employees are reflected in a survey of what's been happening during the past year in the NYC Employees Retirement System, of which Ralph L. Van Name is been of the uniformed forces of the Police and Fire Departments.

secretary.

The replacement of provisionals has resulted in a considerable increase in membership in the system. Provisionals may become members, but only a small percentage elected to do so; competitive employees must do so promptly.

Biggest Year The system has had the biggest year in its history in all save 35 per cretirements. Thousands of embership.

the Police and Fire Departments this consideration is even more important, although they have their own pension systems. For them it would now add about \$375

Deaths have been heavy, especially among Board of Transportation employees. About 45 per cent of the deaths have occurred in that department, which has 35 per cent of the system's mem-

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Large Eligible List Sought In New Sanitation Man

Civil Service Commissioners and Samuel H. Galston, director of examinations, on the next Sani-tation Man (Class B) examination and agreement reached to hold it

and agreement reached to hold it as speedily as possible.

The speed-up action was taken after the Commission already had ordered the examination, but following receipt of a letter from Sanitation Commissioner William J. Powell, stressing the urgency of getting a new list out fast, so that he would not have to appoint provisionals again.

point provisionals again.

The existing list will be used up in a few months, it is estiup in a few months, it is estimated. If that does occur, there may be a short gap, during which there is no list, but during that period it is expected there would be no need for appointments.

The new list would afford jobs just as soon as it is promulgated.

Reason for Change

No definite date was set for the opening of receipt of applications, but Mr. Galston said that some time in June seemed likely. The LEADER last week mentioned

June.

"We're thinking very seriously of changing the nature of the Sanitation Man examination," said Mr. Galston, confirming another news angle that The LEADER published last week, "by having the written test competitive. In the recent past it has been an intelligence test. petitive. In the recent past it has been an intelligence test, which was little more than a litteracy test, therefore we had a qualifying written and a competitive physical test. Personally I don't think that we need physical supermen to perform the duties of a Sanitation Man."

Aid to Greater Speed

In 1939 the written test was competitive. It attracted a record number of candidates, nearly 90,000. Among them were hundreds of college graduates, some with a master's degree.

The stress is not on attracting college graduates in 1949 but on making the physical test a qualifying one, and the written test competitive, thus reversal would.

practice.
One effect of the reversal would be more speed. When the written

ten test is competitive, the pro-cessing of veteran preference claims could be started after the results of the written test are known, as only a small percent-age of candidates fails a qualify-

but with as many names as prac-ticable, so that it won't have to hold large examinations at such hold large examinations at such short intervals. It had to repeat the Sanitation Man, Patrolman, Fireman and Social Investigator tests last year or this, and would like to have a Sanitation Man list this time that would be sufficient to fill the expected 3,000 vacancies during the four-year maximum legal life of the list. President Joseph A. McNamara, of the Commission, is heartily in accord with this policy.

accord with this policy.

The pay of a Sanitation Man (Class B) is \$3,090 a year, or \$59.42 a week.

Probable Requirements Only those who pass the written test, with a score of 70 per cent or more, would take the qualifying physical if the former competitive written test is restored. The physicals may be the at on page 13.

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tional requirements and no oral

The examination will be open to all persons who shall not have passed their 36th birthday on the first date for filing of applications, which will be in June, under pres-ent plans, with the written test to be held in October. The position requires extraordinary physical

Candidates must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height (bare feet) and must approximate norfeet) and must approximate nor-mal weight for height; must possess at least 20/40 vision in each eye, separately (eyeglasses allowed). Candidates may be re-jected for any disease, injury or abnormality, such as hernia; de-fective color vision; defects of the heart or lungs; defective hearing in either ear; varicose veins. in either ear; varicose veins,

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