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Maintenance Tax
Hits All 48 States

ALBANY, Feb. 28.—A law suit is to be started, the LEADER has learned, to try to stop the legality of a new ruling made by the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau. The new ruling, the Internal Revenue Bureau’s interpretation of the taxation of maintenance, makes it certain that the tax on maintenance is subject to Federal income tax. There had been no reported cases on maintenance tax. The fresh ruling means that the new tax will have to be started, The LEADER was told. The new ruling, the Internal Revenue Bureau’s interpretation of the taxation of maintenance, makes it certain that the tax on maintenance is subject to Federal income tax. There had been no reported cases on maintenance tax. The fresh ruling means that the new tax will have to be started, The LEADER was told. The new ruling, the Internal Revenue Bureau’s interpretation of the taxation of maintenance, makes it certain that the tax on maintenance is subject to Federal income tax. There had been no reported cases on maintenance tax.
THE TEST OF THE PUDDING

The test of the pudding is in the eating thereof. A train of soldiers at the salt in the hole of the pudding, or even the smell of how the cooking is going on, and to prophesy the final result, but for the average mortal, the final result is made manifest only by looking at its appearance.

I have often received the unlucky means that are a large part of the cooking processes have been lost, and how anything appetizing can come from such messy processes.

I have had some small experience in the processes by which the public机关 is for the public机关 to do.

To know "what's cooking" in politics and in legislation is not easy. To put and to keep your own pot or special project boiling over time, patience and finesse and even with all those it is hard to achieve a culinary masterpiece.

You must have a bag full of projects, a mind full of clever ideas and devices, and above all, ability to meet the lords of destiny on their own terms and conditions. You must expect some failures and some half successes. The proof of your brewing is in your achievements, not in your failures.

Not Enough Plums

Fourteen million and more New York State citizens want either directly or indirectly to put their thumbs in the political pie and to pull out their favorite plums. There just aren't enough plums to go round. So the 14 million organize into parties, unions, associations, taxpaying groups and the like in the hope of better thumb-fishing. Some demand all the plums. Some threaten the plums. Some slander their rival plumpers. The wisest try to come up with a workable formula for such a complete and wholesome diet includes many other things than just plums, and they will be satisfied with their fair share of the pie from such a well-balanced formula. This natural reaction is good, for it tends to keep the negotiators close to the interests of the average mortal. These negotiations may, howevem, be wise enough to wait to balance the gains actually made against the so-called losses, to see if more is not really gained by reasonable behavior than by "Jack Horner" tactics.

George Ostrow Dined in Honor of Promotion

A testimonial dinner was tendered George Ostrow at the Polo

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Health Dept. Group Backs Idea of City Chapters

ALBANY, Feb. 28—The Health Department, Chapter, The Civil Service Employees Association, is in favor of establishing association chapters in cities over 200,000 population, if another constitutional change were to be set up a new method of organizing the Board of Directors.

This was the expression of opinion of the chapter meeting in the State Office Building, presided over by John H. Clark, president. Other matters discussed included veterans' preference in civil service, a question of the condition of the Civil Service Retirement System to continuing benefits and membership. This is the so-called "vesting" clause. If attainment of this objective proves impossible, the man assumes that he will adopt a five-year vesting clause for those jobs are terminated by being taken over by some other agency, federal or otherwise, not covered by the State Retirement System.

The Final Resort

If all else fails, as a last and desperate resort, he would seek federal legislation. He points out that state and local government already pays for such DPUI employees, an estimate of $350 annually. The state, he says, should offer to give personal assistance to the cards run off on their automatic equipment. This is impossible for most of us, and reason enough why so few have been able to take advantage of their status under the State pension system. Mr. Hopkins intends to ask for state retirement provision in the State law. That length of service would entitle the employees of the State Retirement System to continuing benefits and membership. This is the so-called "vesting" clause. If attainment of this objective proves impossible, the man assumes that he will adopt a five-year vesting clause for those jobs are terminated by being taken over by some other agency, federal or otherwise, not covered by the State Retirement System.

The Westchester-Putnam group is also seeking uniformity of titles in its chapters. A director of the group, asked if the group could adopt suitable discipline, is a surprise to the State employees.
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Activities of Employees

Colony Group

The Colony group is now functioning under the leadership of a new chairman, Mrs. Louise Belliotti, Middletown. The group is meeting weekly and is busy planning several events for the coming year that will be of interest to the members. The group is looking into the possibility of holding a benefit dance and a luncheon in honor of a member. The group is also planning a trip to a nearby city to attend a special event. The group has been very active in recent weeks and is looking forward to a busy and exciting year.

Middletown State Hospital

The Middletown State Hospital Employees Association met in the hospital cafeteria. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Albert T. Smith, chairman of the State Employees Association. He discussed the current state of the hospital and the need for better working conditions. The meeting was well attended and the members of the association are eager to continue their efforts for improved working conditions.

State College

A special meeting of the State College Students Association was held in the Van Rensselaer Hotel. The meeting was attended by the president, Mr. John R. Holt-Harris, and several members of the association. The speaker for the evening was Mr. William J. Smith, director of the State College. He discussed the current state of the college and the need for better resources. The meeting was well attended and the members of the association are eager to continue their efforts for improved resources.

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Freezing Part of Pay Creates Perilous Risk

Freezing less than the full amount of the bonus into the base pay of NYC employees creates the menace of that group feeling that what they get from the government is all they will ever get. The amount of extra deduction from salary for pension after age 60 is a question of the future. That is the main reason why acceptance of less than the full amount is opposed by employees and why the line organization is willing to take a chance that it will refer a referendum on their pay.

Rev. Frank C. Fleming of West Orange sent a message of necessity to the Legislature, the bill for referendum already introduced by Assemblyman Frank McGowan, (D., ALP. Manhattan), would be passed by senators at the calls next November would be glad to approve a $1,150 base salary for Patrolmen and Firemen. That would not be any increase in pay in any meaningful way, but it would add the amount of extra deduction from salary for pension contributions.

The pattern set for the uniformed forces would have to be applied generally, as a matter of fairness, therefore all civil servants may get something from the referendum which is being so strongly fought for by the Uniformed Firemen's Association and the Uniformed Fire Officers Association. At this writing it appears that Patrolmen's Benevolent Association leadership is willing to settle for less, say perhaps $900 from a uniformed force, but there is no proof that the PBA membership is going to be satisfied with such capitation. Nor would the idea of $900 now, and the prospect of any pay increase, appeal to many of them. What is lost now must be considered lost forever.

What Employees Should Know

By THEODORE BECKER

There are two points to the large segment of the public which tends to distrust employees. One is the "red tape" and to lump them both together, perhaps the most uncomplimentary sense. When you call someone a name—calling is to ridicule governo. Not all people who go to the trouble to call attention to the need for efficiency in operation are, in this sense, the public has the right to say, "I can't understand why we can't handle our city business more efficiently without all this red tape." Indeed, many businesses are designed for the specific public purpose. Sometimes they are run by the government.

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Applications are now being received for State Trooper positions. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 10. First interviews will take place March 13, at various locations, including Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse. Additional interviews will be scheduled as necessary. The salary range is $2,500 to $5,000 per year, depending on the applicant's qualifications.

STATE Open-competitive

The Department of State is seeking qualified candidates for the position of State Trooper. Candidates must have completed a course of study at a state or accredited college, and must have at least two years of experience in law enforcement or related field. The starting salary is $2,500 per year, with potential for advancement to $5,000 per year. Applications must be submitted by April 8, 1949.

NYC Open Competitive

The New York City Police Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Candidates must be residents of New York City and must have completed a course of study at a state or accredited college. The starting salary is $2,000 per year, with potential for advancement to $3,000 per year. Applications must be submitted by April 15, 1949.

Questions and Answers From Last Sanitation Test

According to regulations, 1000 burned persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents last year. Of these, 750 were killed in collisions with other vehicles, 200 were killed in collisions with stationary objects, and 250 were killed in collisions with pedestrians. The remaining 500 were killed in collisions with other pedestrians.

Sanitation Written Test

To Be Held on June 11

The official notice of examination will be published in the next issue of the Civil Service Leader. The examination will be held in all cities with a population of 10,000 or more. The test will consist of multiple-choice questions covering general knowledge, mathematics, civics, and sanitation.

Improved Recruitment Still a Top Requirement

Economists are not alarmed by conditions in private industry, where they anticipated an increase in the inflation halo, as prices could reach a level of stability. In other words, the test would result in a lowering of productivity, as prices are set by the market rather than by the state. The test will consist of multiple-choice questions covering general knowledge, mathematics, civics, and sanitation.
N.Y. Post Office Clerks
Elect Fitzgerald President

The N.Y. Federation of Post Office Clerks unanimously elected Patrick J. Fitzgerald as their president, as successor to Clinton G. Goetz, who was reelected vice-president.

Mr. Fitzgerald is known as a fighting delegate. Two years ago, he was a member of the postal service delegation at the A.F. of L. convention from which Federation activities, he was transferred out of an executive branch of the New York office.

Report on Substitutes Promised
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New Rule Sets Overseas Rates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 — The Civil Service Commission has approved regulations governing the payment of additional compensation in the form of "Territorial post differential," and cost-of-living allowances for Federal employees stationed in the various Territories and possessions of the United States, other than employees in the Panama Canal District.

The regulations will be effective March 1. The agencies, on January 1, at the beginning of the fiscal year, and January 1, or any intermediate date between the two.

Provisions of the new regulations will make no substantial change in the compensation of Federal civilian employees stationed in the various Territories and possessions, which is the maximum amount authorized by law and the raises here being paid by practically all agencies. The regulations provide that these are "the more important" measures:

1. The Minimum Service Credits Benefits, $87, H.R. 932 and H. 849. These bills would grant veterans credit for time served in the Armed Forces.

2. Salary increase legislation, S. 546, which would provide for an upward revision of postal employee's salaries so as to restore their purchasing power and living standards. They are still far below their 1929 level.

3. Amendment to the Compensation for Injury Act, H.R. 638 and S. 230.

4. 26 days annual and 15 days sick leave, H.R. 645 and S. 230. All other Federal employees are accorded these privileges and we believe postal employees entitled to similar consideration.

5. Longevity pay and credit for bank service, H.R. 634. Any amendment to include employees of 2nd class offices, thereby extending certain provisions of Public Law 134 and the credit for long years of faithful service. Liberal retirement legislation in line with our program including enrollee in retirement after 25 years of service with no limit, where without deductions and regardless of her age is $3,000 for men and $2,000 for women, with no maximum in the formula. The enactment of these proposed changes would permit many more retirements and create additional work opportunities, principally for veterans.

7. Legislation which would provide for Seniority, a Post Office Court of Appeals and union recognition.

F. The Older Bill S. 644 (The Postal Reclassification Bill of 1949), contains a number of provisions consistent with many of our proposals.
15 New Exams Are Initiated

The first action toward holding 15 examinations was taken by the NYC Civil Service Commission when it "ordered" the tests or advertisements of examinations, five promotion exams. The next approval by the Budget Director, and setting the dates for the applications, specifications.

The exams are:

OPEN-COMPETITIVE
Inspectors of Pipe Laying, Grade 3, Assistant Civil Engineer (Sanitary), Assistant Electrical Engineer (Automotive), Assistant Mechanical Engineer (Automotive) Inspector of Equipment (Railroad) Signals, Grade 3. Inspector of Streets, Grade 4 Junior Steamfitter.

The exams will be held at: EGBERT at WHITESTONE 36-52 13th St., East Providence, R.I. and at Lawrence with a first grade, Benedict Arnold as a spy in the Civil War (the famous G. O. No. 7, which disbanded the Confederate Army), the original manuscript of the song "America," the Butterfield Grewin Bible, an original George Washington survey documents of John Allen and Myla Standish with a first edition of "The Country of Myla Standish," a George Washington document concerning the buying of an house for the home of the Corporation of the City of New York aud at the main branch of the New York Public Library. He has talked with the Taft Youth and Adult Center.

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The Comptroller dismissed the employees’ claims, stating that the proposed increments would not affect their current pay. He also noted that the employees had the right to reject or accept individually their proposals.

The staging of the Red Cross, Grade 2, would be based on the prevailing rate of wage at $1.16 per hour, pending in the Appellate Division.

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Girls Shop Shrewdly for Typist Jobs
But Won't Aid Cupid on Saturdays

By ANNA LEE KRAM
Hershey, Pa., Feb. 10 (UPI)— A packed hall at the hiring party for Typh� jobs drew reporters from the hiring room of the NYC Civil Service office in Hershey. Personnel officers of 45 departments were on hand.

"Choose which department you prefer to work for," advised Personnel Officer John M. McMahon, in an address to the eligibles, nearly all of whom were women. "Recognize a woman's right to change her mind, but make up your mind or decline.

"This is the only filled the room, but compliance resulted. There was a little "shouting" however.

The 101 Question
"What department offers the shortest hours, the highest pay and the longest vacation?" asked one of the eligibles.

She found out that the pay was the same in all departments. The vacations were about the same, but there was a difference in the working conditions.

The City Clerk's office was the last place in town. There were more women there than in any other department. The City Clerk's office was last in the examination room, and it was considered good. Except for some restorations of those who had been conditioned, the Typh�s were well armed with all information that could be gathered. Final acceptance was given that all work was better than in the previous Typh�s. The examinations were considered more salubrious or whether work over the departments save time, be­cause departments were to be considered under permanent status, in the court jobs. Depart­ments that didn't hire any eligibles on Saturday were the next most popular, but City Clerk Murray W. Scott, Social Contact Service, called, 203 accepted, also held on February 18 were:

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The recent changes in the clerical classification are to be explained when the Male and Female Attendant, Grade 1, titles are eliminated. The new list will cover the following jobs: Attendant, Elevator Operator, Driver, Handyman, Watchman, Caretaker, Gatekeeper, Messenger, and Process Server. The new positions are open to all NYC employees and will be filled by a panel of examiners. The new positions are as follows:

- **Attendant**: Includes janitors, doormen, and other similar positions. The new title is **Male Attendant**, Grade 1.
- **Female Attendant**: Includes similar positions for women. The new title is **Female Attendant**, Grade 1.
- **Driver**: Includes positions for drivers of various types of vehicles. The new title is **Driver**, Grade 1.
- **Handyman**: Includes positions for maintenance workers. The new title is **Handyman**, Grade 1.
- **Watchman**: Includes positions for night watchmen. The new title is **Watchman**, Grade 1.
- **Caretaker**: Includes positions for caretakers of various types of buildings. The new title is **Caretaker**, Grade 1.
- **Gatekeeper**: Includes positions for gatekeepers. The new title is **Gatekeeper**, Grade 1.
- **Messenger**: Includes positions for messengers. The new title is **Messenger**, Grade 1.

In addition to these positions, the NYC Civil Service Commission has announced the following changes:

- **Sanitation Man**: The title has been changed to **Sanitation Worker**, Grade 1.
- **Bookkeeper**: The title has been changed to **Data Processor**, Grade 1.
- **Motor Vehicle Technician**: The title has been changed to **Mechanic**, Grade 1.
- **Scientific Aid**: The title has been changed to **Research Technician**, Grade 1.

These changes are effective immediately and will be implemented in the NYC Civil Service Department, starting March 18.

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Hospital Group Lifts Membership Restrictions

The Clerical Employees Association of the Department of Hospitals, at a meeting at 125 Worth Street, adopted a constitution and open membership to all employees of the department.

CHANGE OF TITLE

NYC recently closed the receipt of applications on change of title to Voters, Department of Hospitals.

CUE TO BONUS FREEZE

The reported changes in the proposed clerical classification are to be held up because they include raising part of bonus base pay.

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Text: This document contains notices about changes in the NYC Civil Service classification, including the elimination of gender-specific titles and the introduction of new titles for various positions. The text also mentions a bonus freeze and the availability of study books for exams. There are advertisements for restaurants and a freebie offer with N.Y.C. Arco books.
PBA Ball Suit Weighed by Court

Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Cuff, sitting in Queens county, is studying a reply brief filed by Attorney Saul Hain, of 37 West Wall, for 31 Patrolmen seeking an accounting from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association hall of the $8,100 in dividends the patrolmen are seeking.

The court, which heard the case the last week in January, has ordered the patrolmen to show cause why the suit should not be dismissed, and the patrolmen have until February 21 to file their reply. The case is scheduled to be heard in the court on March 3.

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