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Harriman Names Appley to Head Study of SERS; Object—Vesting of Pension Rights

ALBANY, Jan. 23 —- Governor Averell Harriman has disclosed the formation of a special committee to study the State employees retirement program. (Continued on Page 14)

Reopen Pay Negotiations, CSEA Asks

ALBANY, Jan. 23 — Continued efforts to reopen negotiations on Governor Averell Harriman's program for State workers were urged by the executive board of the Civil Service Employees Association.

The board, which met last Thursday, reaffirmed its opposition to the Governor's pay raise proposal offered by the Administration. It was the feeling of the Association directors that surveys of the salary situation made by the State itself, indicated at least a 10 percent across-the-board wage increase for all employees instead of the 600 proposed by the Governor.

Furthermore, the group felt that a reduction of four hours in work for employees now on a 48-hour week was a step toward the goal of a normal work week, but that the 48-hour week could be provided this year.

CSEA has voiced opposition to the Governor's plan for State workers since it was first offered, citing it "inadequate and inequitable."
Jobs for Women
In NYC Laundries

Having entered an exam for filling jobs as woman laundry worker, NYC has now approved the requirements. The next step will be to set the dates for receipt of applications. This move shows initiative.

The exam is to fill 42 vacant positions, and other expected ones, in the labor class. The present vacancies are in the Department of Hospitals.

The positions are in grade 2, which starts at $3,500, has annual increments of $150 each, and rises to $3,000.

A list of those who qualify will be established. Eligibles will be put on it in the order of their application numbers. It is therefore wise to apply as early as possible, preferably on the first day.

Age Limit 55

No reduction of experience will be required, but candidates will have to pass a simple literacy test, to show that they have at least a fair ability to read and write English. Ability to understand and carry out simple orders also will be required.

The age limit will be 55, counted from the first day for receipt of applications. War veterans, and persons who served in recognized campaigns of the armed forces in time of war, may deduct from their actual age the time spent in service, if they are above the counties of Westchester, Saratoga, Warren, Jefferson, Rockland, Schenectady, Ontario, Washington, Nassau, Erie and Onondaga, Bronx, Cayuga and Niagara have passed local laws and appointed community mental health boards.

ARMY NEEDS MEAT CUTTERS

New Yorkers transitory mental health boards will hold their first joint meeting at the Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, January 28 through 31.

The meeting will consist largely of the exchange of experiences and ideas after a year's work.

Areas where boards already are established include NYC, and the counties of Westchester, Saratoga, Warren, Jefferson, Rockland, Schenectady, Ontario, Washington, Niagara, Erie and Onondaga, Bronx, Cayuga and Niagara have passed local laws and appointed community mental health boards.

ARMY NEEDS MEAT CUTTERS AND DIESEL MECHANICS

Most cutters, at $1.66 and $1.85 an hour, and Diesel engine mechanics, at $2.07 an hour, are needed in Army field establishments in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. Apply to the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Military District of Washington, Room 18-889, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D.C.

Coverage Lapse Cuts Benefits of Social Security

The chief objection made by readers of The Leader to proposed social security system is the great amount of money not to be reduced by the amount of the Social Security pension. Employees look forward to adding Social Security pension to State pension a matter of high importance, and the Board of Social Security remains so independent that it would be a benevolent to add to the higher rate.

While the original proposal was along the lines recommended by the department of Social Security, it is now apparent that Social Security is to be added to the Social Security 20% unemployment benefits.

The Civil Service Employment, and Grover C. Hubbell, supervising factory inspector, Division of Industrial Service.

The written test is to be held Monday, April 24. The Personnel Department may also hold exams in other localities. There are at least 60 vacancies.

The last day to apply is February 15.

Those wishing to apply by mail are required to send a self-addressed, stamped, nine-inch envelope, to the Personnel Department, Personnel Building, Washington, D.C.

NYC Combs Nation to Fill 50 Jobs as Lunch Manager

NYC is accepting applications nationwide by mail for lunch manager, $3,500 to $4,830. Through examination, the Department of Social Security may require to fill $10,000.

The Department of Social Security has the upper hand in managing, under supervision, a cafeteria in the lunch program of the New York Times.

A bureaucratic degree is required, with a major in foods, nutrition, institutional management, hotel administration, or restaurant management. Persons who have been discharged from service for any cause after September 1953, will be considered.

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No Civil Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Representative Frank J. Becker (R-N.Y.) announced that a bill to protect the employment of a person temporarily laid off from his regular job by the State, the Federal Government or some local unit of government, to be introduced in the House of Representatives on January 23, 1953.

The measure will provide for the payment of unemployment insurance benefits.

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The Next Eight Weeks

**THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION** is moving on. The newspapers have indicated the closing date as being around March 31st. The Association has a great stake in the legislative developments now going on. It has a big program to support which embraces things other than salary and hours of work. There will be bills affecting local employees, legislation for medical and health insurance, Social Security and modification of the Retirement Law to improve pension benefits.

This will be a period of intense activity by the Association, both by its staff and its members. It must necessarily be a period of unity. We have to be convincing and forceful in impressing both the legislative and administrative bodies, and be also able, with the problems of the public employees. If we can do these things and firmly demonstrate our belief in our ideas, we will make great strides.

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**MHEA Meets on Salary, 40-Hour Week Situation**

**ORANGEBURG, Jan, 23—The Mental Hygiene Employees Associa- tion has reaffirmed its support of a 20 per cent across-the-board salary increase for all State employees, and a reduction of work hours from 44 to 40. It is believed that if our program is to succeed, we have to be convincing and forceful in impressing both the legislative and administrative bodies, and also the public, with the problems of the public employees. If we can do these things and firmly demonstrate our belief in our ideas, we will make great strides.

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**Engineering and Drafting Aides Sought for Career Jobs**

ALBANY, Jan. 23—High school seniors and graduates anxious to get jobs in office work and in engineering or drafting are being offered an opportunity by the State government.

Plans to fill at least 150 positions in the Statewide aids program and drafting aide will be held on Saturday, March 10. Applications will be accepted up to Friday, February 10. Starting salary is $2,580 a year. This advances to $3,092 after one year.

Employees' work under engineers and draftsmen on varied projects throughout the State. The engineering aide acts as rodman, chainman, or instrument specialist. Among their tasks are preparing cross-sections and computing areas, volumes, and quantities. The work of the drafting aide includes such assignments as preparing drawings or tracings, lettering maps and plans, and changing titles and dimensions.

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**Maintenance Tax Refund Forms Are On Way to CSEA Chapters**

**ALBANY, Jan. 23—Forms for filing claims to recover Federal income tax paid on maintenance for 1952 and 1953 are now being mailed by the Civil Service Employees Association to chapters whose members qualify for the refund.**

**The Internal Revenue Bureau has made no decision on refunding this tax to employees who acted in a tax-exempt case brought by the CSEA the Internal Revenue Bureau in New York declared the tax should be refunded. A refund was made to a large number of persons involved in the test case.**

**Although the IRB has made no decision, the refund claims must be filed, in order for applicants to get the rebate if the decision is favorable.**

**Who Should File**

Every employee, who during the year 1952 or 1953, paid Federal income tax on his maintenance way to the government by law or by the rules of his department to reside at the institution where he was married, is entitled to file a claim for a refund. The claim should be in the form of a bill filled out by the CSEA. A separate form must be filed for each year of the two years. The forms should be forwarded in triplicate, the original and one copy to be forwarded to the Association, and one copy to be retained by the employee.

Additional copies may be obtained from Association headquarters, 8 Elk Street, Albany, N.Y.

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**Civil Service Bills Will Get Early Action**

**ALBANY, Jan. 23—Early ac- tion on key civil service legislation is expected this year, ac- cording to Chairman of the State legislative committee on civil service, Mr. Willett.**

**First meeting of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Pensions is expected this week, ac- cording to Senator John H. Cooen of Erie County.**

**Senator Cooke told THE LEADER that several bills concerning com- monal civil service legislation introduced early in the session are now under study.**

**Work Week, Pension Bills**

He cited measures on the re- placed work-week for State em- ployees that would reduce work to 40 hours and improved pension legislation and said that early ac- tion was expected both bills before the Senate.

**A spokesman for Orin S. Will- iams, chairman of the Assembly's Civil Service Committee, said that the committee was slated to meet during the week of January 3.**

**The bright mood dinner will be served at noon in the Assembly's dining room and at the hotel. There will be on tap.**

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**Activities of Employees in State**

Public Works Dist. 1 Honors Ronan Jan. 24

**ALBANY, Jan. 23—District 1 will honor its former assistant district engineer, Mr. Ronan, at a testimonial dinner on January 24. Mr. Ronan will be located at the intersection of Al- bert and Curry streets in New York. His report has been super- vised by the Design and En- vironment of the Department of Public Works.**

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**2,500 Attend Fete at Pilgrim State**

**WEST BRENTWOOD, Jan. 23—More than 2,500 employees of the Pilgrim State Home and their families attended the annual winter party given by the doctor, Dr. Harry W. Weis, in the reception cen- ter.**

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**Rochester Hospital Honors Marie Henry**

**ROCHESTER, Jan. 23—A party was held at the Moose Club Janu- ary 11 in honor of Marie Henry, about 30 retired-employees of Ro-chester State Hospital joined in a get-together of the 100 years of happy retirement, P. J. McCorm- ick, former police officer, was toastmaster. Among those who spoke were Mr. McCormick, Dr. Benjamin Allaby, assistant director, John McDonald, chief supervisor; W. J. Spalding, John T. Moor, chief supervisor; and Mrs. C. Western, who extended a most sincere welcome to the State Hospital chapter to Marie Henry for her efforts in behalf of the chapter both as a past officer and as an active member.**

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**Branch Men Heads List**

A Bronx resident, Melvin Kramer, heads the seven-name State open-competitive list for histology technician.
Make Local Job Titles Mean What They Say, Report Asks

Truck drivers in the highway department of County X can be called laborers and get $10 a day. Truck drivers in the same county’s sanitation department are called truck drivers and make slightly over $10 a day. An employee with the title of building manager is working as private secretary to a member of the board of supervisors. Seven positions that require different skills are all called clerk with wages anywhere from $180 to $540 a month.

All this confusion could be cleared up if this hypothetical county would install and maintain a position classification plan, says the Civil Service Department. In its latest Personnel Report, "Elements of Position Classification in Local Government," the department describes the purposes and purposes of such a plan, tells how a county or municipal government can go about installing one, and gives advice about keeping it in effect over the years.

It’s ‘Good Beddness’

"For the same reason that a farmer classifies seeds and shoes or a librarian has different shelves for biography, fiction, and travel books, both businesses and government are coming to see the wisdom of identifying and describ- ing the various kinds of work in an organization and then grouping similar positions together under common job titles," the department said.

"Classification is good business because it makes work easier, gives better service, saves en-

WANTED! MEN—WOMEN

between 18 and 55 to prepare now for U. S. Civil Service tests in and around New York. During 1958 there will be many appointments to U. S. Civil Service jobs in many parts of the country.

These will be jobs paying as high as $377.00 a month to start. They are well paid in comparison with the same kinds of jobs in private industry. They offer more security than is usual in private capacity jobs. These jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

But, in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some tests as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately-owned firm which helps many pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest school of this kind, and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out coupon, stick to postcard, and mail at once—TODAY. The institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don’t delay—act NOW!!

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Rochester, N. Y., New York

Quick Change. Betty Ann Grove, TV star, switches costumes in seconds. Converting your furnace to gas heat can be speedy, too—actually it can be switched over before the house cools off. So why wait to enjoy all the comfort of clean, quiet, automatic gas heat? And remember: gas now costs no more than ordinary fuels, for Con Edison has reduced gas house-heating rates. For free survey, phone LE 2-0100.
Shorter Week For Police Is National Trend

Three cities have shortened the work week for policemen in an effort to bring their working hours over those of comparable employes in other pursuits, according to the Civil Service Assembly.

At Providence, R. I., the police, who normally work 10-man shifts, began to work nine-man shifts, starting Saturday.

At the Brooklyn Army Terminal, 40-hour work week for policemen with a maximum of eight hours of duty in any one day. The new system has raised some problems about assignment of shift work.

Under the old rotation plan, off-duty police who would make up for the loss in man-hours resulting from the shortened work week.

Memphis, Tenn., instituted a five-day, 40-hour week, a change from a six-day, 48-hour schedule. Phoenix, Ariz., reduced the work week of its force from 48 hours to 44, and suspended part-time pay raises.

A total of 12 cities over 10,000 population reduced the police force 30 percent, probably reaching 300,000, compared to 232 that did so in 1953. Of the 1954 group, 37 cut the working time to 40 hours a week.

Klein Installs Sholom Officers

Harry J. Klein, former member of the NYC Transit Authority, Secretary of the Sholom Society, is being elected newly elected officers of the Sholom Society.

The officers: Joseph Schwartz, Regional health director; Milton Solomon, assistant; Robert B. Marcus, fiscally national secretary; Murray Liebling, chairman; Dr. Joseph Eisenhut, treasurer; Herman Tarr, sergeant-at-arms; Samuel Ury, assistant at arms; and Helen D. Fox, secretary.

The promotions bring a 40 percent raise, to $4,500 a year.

5 State Aides Earn Cash
For Ideas, 6 Others Cited

ALBANY, Jan. 23 — Ten State employees have received awards for proposals which would effect improvements in departmental operations. The ideas were submitted by William T. Telesman, chairman of the State merit Award Board, announced.

Cash awards in the following amounts were in five aides: To Allen Bixler, a carpenter at the State University Downstate Medical Center, NYC, $40, for the design and construction of a special chair unit to accommodate patients of varying physical dimensions.

To Ramesh Somasundaram, a maintenance assistant at the State University College at New Paltz, $35, for the ventilation fan he constructed to help cool the air in steam tunnels.

To Charles Parker, head custodian at the State University College of Agriculture, Cornell, $25, for his time and labor-saving idea for a machine to make up for the experimental bed.
How Pay Is Sure to Rise
For Many NYC Employees

While the first stage of the NYC Career and Salary Plan accomplished a great deal, it also had to leave a great deal undone, because the project ran out of money. In fact, more than $7,000,000 additional had to be appropriated, beyond the $28,000,000 originally committed.

The NYC salary schedule took on a refreshing appearance. Practically every employee got a rate. Now, with the Salary Appeals Board in action, new concerns would be suitably filled in with the solid cement of fairness and justice.

Professional and white-collar employees were notified the Board of the comprehensive appeals have been sent by leading labor organizations and specifically formed employees groups. The so-called grade 3 clerks are putting up a strong case to be reallocated upward to grade 9, at $4,250 to $5,330, compared to present grade 6, at $3,500 to $4,500. Employees in the office titles of head nurse seek to have them placed in the job that has won for it wide acclaim, but can do a still better one, and should. Many employees have just grievances on pay. Those surviving, as well as any new, inequities must be remedied.

Three years are allotted to the stabilization of the Career and Salary Plan. Much was accomplished the first year. Appeals and on-the-job studies will mainly occupy the second and third years. Means for improvements exist, without waiting for the stabilization date. The prospect for employees is therefore by no means dim.
NYC Opens Drive to Hold 174 Exams

Salary on Men, One Union, and Only One
19 Responsibility for You! You've Made on the Job During the Past Five Years

Local 1-1-A

Building Service Employees International Union, A.F.L-C.I.O.

Don't Listen to Propaganda
Consider Facts!

Don't Be Swayed by Promises
Look at the Record!

CAST YOUR BALLOT ON ELECTION DAY, JANUARY 27th,
for a union that GETS RESULTS

A Union Of, By and For Sanitation Men

VOTE FOR A RESPONSIBLE UNION WHICH HAS PROVED ITSELF AND CONTINUES TO PROVE ITSELF EVERY DAY!

VOTE FOR LOCAL 1-1-A
清远市人民政府

2023年04月01日

清远市住房和城乡建设局

关于印发《清远市2023年住房租赁补贴实施办法》的通知

根据《清远市人民政府关于印发清远市2023年住房租赁补贴实施办法》（清府令〔2023〕1号）精神，结合我市实际，制定本实施办法。

一、补贴对象

（一）在清远市市区范围内稳定就业、稳定生活的一线人员和家庭。稳定就业、稳定生活的一线人员和家庭是指在清远市市区范围内工作一年以上、并且在清远市区范围内有稳定住所的一线人员和家庭。

二、补贴标准

（一）补贴标准为每人每月200元。

（二）补贴期限为3年。

三、申请条件

（一）申请人需符合以下条件：

1. 在清远市市区范围内稳定就业、稳定生活的一线人员和家庭。

2. 申请人及家庭成员在清远市区范围内无自有住房。

3. 申请人及家庭成员在清远市区范围内没有享受过其他住房保障政策。

（二）申请人需提交以下材料：

1. 申请人户口簿、身份证原件及复印件。

2. 申请人及家庭成员在清远市区范围内无自有住房的证明。

3. 申请人及家庭成员在清远市区范围内没有享受过其他住房保障政策的证明。

四、申请程序

（一）申请人向户籍所在地的社区提出申请。

（二）社区接到申请后，对申请人及家庭成员的资格进行审核，审核通过后，社区将申请人及家庭成员的资料提交到当地街道办事处。

（三）街道办事处对申请人及家庭成员的资格进行复审，复审通过后，街道办事处将申请人及家庭成员的资料提交到当地区住房和城乡建设局。

（四）区住房和城乡建设局对申请人及家庭成员的资格进行终审，终审通过后，区住房和城乡建设局将申请人及家庭成员的资料提交到清远市住房和城乡建设局。

（五）清远市住房和城乡建设局对申请人及家庭成员的资格进行最终审核，审核通过后，清远市住房和城乡建设局将申请人及家庭成员的资料存入清远市住房和城乡建设局的住房租赁补贴系统。

五、补贴发放

（一）补贴资金由清远市财政局拨付至区住房和城乡建设局。

（二）区住房和城乡建设局在接到补贴资金后，按月将补贴资金发放至申请人的银行账户。

（三）补贴资金的使用必须严格遵守《清远市财政局关于印发清远市2023年住房租赁补贴资金使用管理办法》的有关规定。

（四）补贴资金的使用必须接受市财政局的监督。

六、其他

（一）本办法自2023年4月1日起实施，有效期至2025年3月31日。

（二）本办法由清远市住房和城乡建设局负责解释。
U.S. Overseas Pay is $83
Teacher Jobs On Graduation Pay Up to $123 From College

College sophomores and juniors majoring in chemistry, engineering or physics are being sought for summer vacation trainee posts with Federal activities in NYC. The jobs pay $62.06 and $65.08 a week for completion, by June 30, 1956, of two and three years of college study.

Career Openings

Upon graduation, and completion of on-the-job training, the colleagues are eligible for full professional, career appointments, at $83.56 a week, without further examination.

Apply to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 61 Washington Street, New York 14, N.Y., until Tuesday, January 23. The exam is No. 2-15/65.

Many have advanced from these summer jobs to important U.S. posts.

Recruitment Leader

Hiring Will Be Fast

Thursday, January 26 is the last day to apply for $3,700 to $4,830 a year jobs as recruitment leader, with the NYC Parks, Hospitals, and Police Departments.

About 200 appointments will be made to fill as many as the eligible list is ready.

Application forms may be obtained from the NYC Personnel Department, 66 Duzan Street, New York 7, N.Y., and the NYC Police Department, 99 West 39th Street, New York 18, N.Y. For those interested in police work.

SPECIALIST, $4,350 to $5,460; one vacancy expected.

Two years experience as police detective in investigation of building construction projects.

Salary: $3,350.

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Preusse and Hallett Discuss Civic Groups' Role As Partners in Government

Public officials' problems in putting up with civic organizations, and civic organizations' problems in putting up with public officials, were discussed at a dinner meeting of the Metropolitan chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, held in the Times Annex. The principal speakers were C. J. Preusse and Hallett Jr., executive secretary of the Citizen Union.

Mr. Preusse, the first speaker, said that in the old days public officials in NYC went their own headstrong way, because they felt that the headache possibilities by which they were elected authorized them to do so, but that a sharp change took place during the administration of William O'Dwyer as Mayor, and has continued under the Wagner administration. Under civic research and opinions of civic and other organizations welcome, including those of labor groups, but the City Administrator's office is responsible for guiding the operations, and on its own initiative, often invites representatives to discuss problems with which they or organizations are or should be concerned.

The most notable example is NYC's efforts, "We are the only example to be found anywhere in the country in contention between public officials and civic organizations. Preusse said. Civic organizations have reached the highest point of their effectiveness. Under the Wagner Administrator they have come to play a large part in government, and are consulted on every subject in which policy is concerned."

Mr. Preusse declared. The most important accomplishment in the last two years in the prosecution of that program of cooperation, he reported, was the organization of the NYC Civil Service Commission. The Wagner Administration has been in office two years. He showed that the proposed legislation ran into serious opposition in the legislature, convinced the City that civic organizations, with full informed and effective support, are in a position to get the legislation enacted.

Unfair of Selfishness

Mr. Hallett agreed that there is an estimate of civic organizations as a blocking, leaving to others a discussion of any headaches, that civic organizations may cause public officials. He welcomed the recognition by civic groups, and the opinions expressed by them, even if, as sometimes happens, an issue in question happens to have a selfish interest in a project.

He referred to the limited effect made by civic and other groups to have the Lysons Housing Law repealed. He reported that that unanimity, and the arguments made by the speakers for the repressive groups, is receiving serious consideration in the Mayor's Cabinet.

Mr. Hallett, as City Administrator, and previously as First Deputy City Administrator, that speakings for organizations, sometimes present arguments that show insufficient knowledge of the facts. He advised organizations to do an excellent job of research.

Hallett's Remarks

Mr. Hallett noted that civic organizations are often described as being the custodians of the public conscience, but he thought it is better to regard them as direct participants in government, helping to make the government, "the people themselves" are often consulted before official action is taken. In the discussions of the predelegation in many foreign governments. He said that the Citizen Union had praised public officials, "as often as it has found fault with them, but when the City wanted to create a montage of newspaper headlines over CU mooves, it found, to its amazement, that all the headlines covered stories dealing with knoacs; praise was reflected in as familiar a way as has the Wagner Administration, which keeps the community informed and effective support, as far as it has gone, the speaker reported, although he himself deplored last-minute shifts by the City which would not throw the doors of opportunity open to the citizens, giving them to those educated and trained in personnel work. The shifts made the individual, typical City administrative services open only to those in the clerical service, by promotion, and not to those who for separate personal service, hence the two jobs in question could be filled through the clerical promotion route also. He favored open-competition, that the City would obtain the best talent that the salaries would command.

His complaint was that a sort of agreement had been reached, and that the administrative and civic groups, on these scores, and then the sudden shift took place, although he admitted that civic organizations must have been asleep, because they had not the slightest objection to the shift, there was still time to fight. The shifts were made after employees groups exercised considerable pressure.

Voices a Problem

"Unless the two defects are corrected," he said, "one may expect steady deterioration in the work of administering and governing a City. Civic organizations already are working on plans to see that the two are corrected. In the course of a few months, the remedy may be expected." He, too, the speaker walked, said that no new administration had ever shown such cooperation, as has the Wagner Administration, and that one has to go back to the LaGuardia Administration for an example anywhere near comparable.

As a result of this distrust civic organizations have with public officials, he found that the executive sessions of the Board of Estimate, held the day before the bi-monthly public meeting, produce pre-determination, that no matter what is said at the public hearings, the decision is decided on in advance. The Mayor has branded as "cooked-up" budgetary Board meeting. He praised the City Planning Board for the way it handled civic organizations, into its confidence on executive sessions matters, and their table was already.

"Their other speakers, in order, were Mrs. Nita Lowry, chair of the Community Relations Committee for Children; Mrs. Earl J. Johnson, president, League of Women Voters, Mrs. Nina Vit, Americans for Democratic Action; James F. Googe, director, National Conference of State Legislatures; James P. O'Connell, deputy director, Civil Service Commission, and Mrs. William P. Shriver, deputy city administrator.

Mr. Lemberman selected the hearty and substantial luncheon which the Mitchell bill fell from a few years ago. That means that the public officials' problems in putting up with civic organizations, as has the Wagner Administration, were thus before the call of duty, and, as has the Wagner Administration, the people themselves can be found often consulted before official action is taken. In the discussions of the predelegation in many foreign governments. He said that the Citizen Union had praised public officials, "as often as it has found fault with them, but when the City wanted to create a montage of newspaper headlines over CU moves, it found, to its amazement, that all the headlines covered stories dealing with knoaks; praise was reflected in as familiar a way as has the Wagner Administration, which keeps the community informed and effective support, as far as it has gone, the speaker reported, although he himself deplored last-minute shifts by the City which would not throw the doors of opportunity open to the citizens, giving them to those educated and trained in personnel work. The shifts made the individual, typical City administrative services open only to those in the clerical service, by promotion, and not to those who for separate personal service, hence the two jobs in question could be filled through the clerical promotion route also. He favored open-competition, that the City would obtain the best talent that the salaries would command.

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Applicants must have had seven years of practical machine designing and fabrication of precision optical grinding equipment, knowledge of optical lenses and special test methods. Each year of successful completion study in a recognized school above high school level may be substituted for six months of the required experience up to a maximum of four years of education for two years of experience.

The exam is 2:00-4:30.
Bills in Hopper Of Legislature

The following are summaries of civil service bills introduced in the State Legislature. A.L. means the Assembly Introduction number. The LEADER will use this code to follow each bill throughout the legislative session.

The sponsoring legislator, the law for which the bill is sought, is summed, and the committee to which it has been assigned. The title of the bill is quoted in order, as well as the number and sponsor of a "committee measures," those introduced in different Houses, are identical in form.

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Hello! How can I assist you with this document?
P. J. McCormack, senior business officer of Rochester State Hospital; Marie Henry, hospital aide, and Claude E. Rowell, special representative of the Conference, Civil Service Employees Association. Miss Henry was recently recognized for her distinguished services. She will retire on April 30 after 26 years’ service. Three days later, she became the 50th employee of Dr. W. Louis Bathum, of the hospital staff.

Activities of Employees in State

Illeg Feled at Harlem Valley

WINGDALE, Jan. 23—All officers of the Harlem Valley State Hospital were the scene of a gathering of personnel and past associates of Louis Illig, assistant engineer, who may listen to the "Chief." Mr. Illig is retiring after 43 years of devoted and unselfish service to New York State. He entered civil service as an engineer in 1910 at Middletown State Hospital, coming to Harlem Valley State Hospital in 1911. He was gathered to pay honor to the man, man, unannounced, cited the newspaper for its series of articles and statements.

The reporting, research and writing of the news and articles were done by J. B. Brown.

CSEA Board

MEETS FEB. 29

ALBANY, Jan. 23—The board of directors of the Civil Service Employees Association met at 2 p.m., Wednesday, February 29 at CSEA headquarters.

At its meeting last week, the board received, with unanimous approval, Eugene A. Rogers, chief engineer of the CSEA public relations committee. The committee, of which Thomas J. O'Leary is chairman, unanimously cited the newspaper for its series of articles and statements on the CSEA public relations committee.

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Rogers Gets Medal

OFFICERS OF THE Municipal Engineers Society of N.Y. photographed at the retirement of chief engineer of the Board of Education.

Carmine A. Rogers, director of the Social Security Department’s engineering division, received the society’s medal. Deputy Mayor John J. Theobald was a guest. Mr. Rogers was attended by John Crowley and Frank J. Cosgrove, State Commissioner.

Mr. Rogers congratulated Dow on his excellent job on the annual Christmas parade.

Margaret Whitmore, chairman of the department, was present. Mr. Rogers wished to extend happy holiday wishes to all the employees. To Mrs. Stirling; Dr. Arthur M. Ferrantell, all wish them success.

J. Theobald was a guest. Mr. Ranger congratulated Doris on its excellence.

The Legislature should pass the bill that the Association is backing.

Year-End Events At Brooklyn State

BROOKLYN, Jan. 23—Brooklyn State Hospital’s board of directors wishes to extend happy holiday greetings to all its friends. The board of directors is happy to report that the membership drive that is still going on today has a great success.

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Barge Canal Unit

Re-Elects Daly

SCHUYLERVILLE, Jan. 23—T. Michael Rose was unanimously re-elected president of the Barge Canal chapter, CSEA, at its January 14 meeting. Rose was unopposed for the position. He was the idea having been approved in principle by the Board of Estimate, with operating details to be worked out, should be an incentive to the State Legislature to provide the same benefit for State employees.

The idea of extending this type of coverage to State employees is somewhat different from that affecting workers in private industry. The NYC plan would be voluntary, whereas, in private industry check-off is usually compulsory. A City employee would have the option of having check-off applied to his own pay, whereas he would have to opt out.

The legality of the check-off has been affirmed by NYC Corporation Counsel Peter Campbell Brown. There are, however, certain real limitations within which the rule has been applied. It is possible for employees to apply for a check-off and, to get it, whereas in private industry the check-off is often restricted to the numerically dominant union that wins a bargaining election.

Exclusive Bargaining A Question

The large organized groups of NYC employees favor exclusive bargaining rights, but how this could be worked out, in the light of the Corporation Counsel’s opinion, is often a matter of debate. Exclusive bargaining, if it is to be avoided in the future, may be a bargaining and the workers’ group is not very under conditions that reveal their numerical weakness. As proof, the experience in the Tran-