Civil Service

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Complete List Of State and ocal F HENRY GALPIN P O DRAWER 125 CAPITOL - ATION ALPANY 1 N Y See Page 2 COMP

State Mental Hygiene Dept Reorganized

ALBANY, April 11 - To keep pace with its increasing services, the State Department of Mental Hygiene has just completed a reorganization of its administrative structure.

Under the new set-up, all of the mental health activities have been divided among five major divisions, each headed by an assistant commissioner. These include community research and medical services, mental health services, inpatient services, special services, and New York City services.

Staff Offices

In addition, the various facilitating services required by the commissioners and the institutions have been assigned to seven staff offices. The staff offices include business management, personnel administration, engineering services, counsel publications and public relations, planning and procedures, and administrative serv-

Bureau Dropped

Other changes made effective by the reorganization are in termidivisions and services, offices and sections, and clinics. The term "bureau" has been dropped.

Use of the charts and the new terminology is expected to assist department personnel in clarifying organizational relationships and responsibilities, and in directing communications to the proper authorities

HEALTH OFFICERS GRANTED IMMUNITY

ALBANY, April 11 - Governor Harriman has signed into law a bill granting to county health officers and their agents the same Immunity from personal liability given city, town and village health



George E. Moore, M. D., di-rector of Roswell Park Roswell Memorial Hospital, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Western Conference in Buffalo on April 30. Roswell Park is doing some of the most advanced cancer research in the United States, cedures,

Harriman Seeks 'Official' Reaction to New Grievance Machinery for State Aides

ALBANY, April 11 - The Har-1 riman administration is seeking chinery are due within the next the ideas and suggestions of State department heads and appointing officers on proposed new grievance machinery for 30,000 New York employees.

have been sent all departments and agencies, with a request for however, that there might be a "comments, suggestions and crit-

Service Commission President, is handling important phases of the preliminary negotiations in setting up the new labor relations pro-

Comments on the proposed maweek or ten days.

5-Man Board

The proposal, as sent to the departments, calls for a five-member grievance board to be established Copies of the proposed program by executive order by the Governor. Department heads were told, change in the size of the board.

This is believed to be a refer-Alexander A. Falk, State Civil ence to reported opposition by the American Federation of Labor to the five-member makeup. The AFL is said to have been urging the administration to appoint a threemember board instead.

Association has approved the proposed setup, and it is reported the CIO has no major objections to the plan.

The Civil Service Employees Association has for many years sought the establishement of workable" grievance machinery. The Governor's proposal contains many of the ideas developed by the CSEA.

When finally adopted, the program will replace grievance machinery established by Governor Dewey. The CSEA has been critical of present procedures as

(Continued on Page 16)

11 Paid Holidays Won By Nassau County Aides

HEMPSTEAD, April 11 - The nology. Units are now known as Board of Supervisors of Nassau Employees Association, takes much County has unanimously voted 11 paid holidays a year for per diem employees. The Nassau per diems previously had no vacations with

More than 1,000 workers are affected.

The holidays: New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Inde-pendence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day (formerly Armistice Day), Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and each general

The measure goes into effect im-

mediately.
This victory for local aides, coming on top of the recent freeze into base pay of the \$850 emer-gency bonus, and the five-day 40hour week with no loss in take home pay, represents a notable about-face in the county's approach to employee matters.

of the credit for these accomplish-

ments.
"Never in the history of Nassau County." said Mrs. Helen R. Kientsch, chapter president, "has so much come to its employees through the efforts of an employee organization, Nassau County can now take its place as a leader of the counties of New York State.

"The chapter's program," she adds, "will be diligently presented and supported by our fast-growing membership. Every county employee should be a member of Nassau chapter, so that the work for civil service employees can be continued with vigor.

A uniform paid holiday plan for county and political subdivision employees, to conform to those granted by the Federal and State governments, was point 5 in the chapter's 1955 eight-point action

State Pays \$1250 For a Suggestion

Employees Merit Award Board is terials, shouting the praises of State employees who have won cash awards in recent months for ideas leading to greater efficiency, safety and economy in the operation of government.

The employees represent just about every State department, every type of occupation, and every geographic area.

\$1250 Award

What kind of suggestion garners a \$1,250 award? This one will save the State considerable sums over a 40-year period. Robert S. Watson of Waterford, a Public Works aide, suggested a new method of constructing canal lock sills.

An example of a \$200 prize is the one which James R. Bulmer of Lockport, another Public Works employee, received for the design and construction of a special tool to speed the laying of Irving bridge deck material.

Frank L. McCartney of the State University, Cornell, originated a practical device which cuts sharply the amount of time required for watering chicks. It earned him a \$50 merit award.

Then there's the \$150 award shared jointly by Wilbur Green and James Hewitt of Correction's Elmira Reformatory. They designed and constructed a portable

ALBANY, April 11 - The State, chine from salvaged parts and ma-

A war surplus generator was used by George O. Hill of the State University, Canton, to construct a dynamometer for use in the school's instructional program. He won \$150.

Marion C. Welter of Tax and Finance's Albany office took home \$175 for suggesting a procedural change in processing tax returns received without remittances. "B

(Continued on Page 16)

Retention of Strike Taboo Irks Harriman

ALBANY, April 11 - Governor Harriman last week denounced the GOP-controlled Legislature for its failure to repeal the Condon-Wadlin anti-strike law. This act forbids walkouts by public employ-ees, under penalty of severe sanotions. The Governor had made opposition to the measure a key plank in his civil service platform during last fall's election campaign. He had personally sponsored legislation calling for its repeal. In his attack on the Legislature, he called the Condon-Wadlin law "unnecessary and punitive.

All public employee organizations are on record in opposition water-carrying fire-fighting ma- to the Condon-Wadlin measure.

Important: Don't Rush On Maintenance Tax Refund

ALBANY, April 11 - "Sit tight for now!" This was the advice given by John T. DeGraff, CSEA counsel, to those public employees who may be entitled to U. S. income tax refunds as a result of a Court of Appeals decision concerning employees obliged to accept maintenance for the conwenience of the employer. (The decision was discussed in last week's LEADER.)

Mr. DeGraff pointed out:

Any action must wait until the government decides whether it will appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. It has 90 days in which to appeal. Then the Supreme Court has to consent to hear the appeal. That might take up to another three

If the government decides not to appeal, then Mr. DeGraff and Mortimer Kassell, special counsel in the case, will have to go to Washington, and determine how broadly the decision will apply.

Once these matters are cleared, the CSEA is planning to send competent persons to the chapters to explain how to file for refunds. The CSEA will have the necessary forms prepared. In the meantime, there is no rush. Nobody loses anything by waiting until all the facts are in. The Association will keep all employees fully informed of their rights.

Central Conference Plans Oneonta Meeting Apr. 16

ONEONTA, April 11 -- A meeting of the Central Conference, CSEA, will be held in Oneonta on April 16

A varied program is in the making, assuring both a useful and pleasant day for the participants. The program will include:

A meeting on education conducted by Raymond G. Castle of Syracuse, beginning at 10:30 A.M. in the Oneonta Hotel. Officer Nominations

Charles D. Methe, Conference president. Nomination of officers for the coming year will take place

State and county employees will meet for dinner at 6:30 P.M., in the Elks Club. Dancing and entertainment will follow. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50. Reservations may be made through Agnes Wil liams, 23 Spruce Street, Oneonte, before April 12,

Among those attending the event will be John F. Powers, president of the Civil Service Employees As-

At 1:30 P.M., the regular bust- of the Civness meeting will be held, under sociation.

Looking Inside

By H. J. BERNARD

Why Harriman Was Right In Deploring Failure of Repeal of Anti-Strike Law

GOVERNOR AVERELL HARRIMAN was much disturbed over the failure of the State Legislature to repeal the Condon-Wadlin Act that prohibits public employees from striking. He said the law was unnecessary. It is certainly unnecessary, because public employees are not addicted to striking. What few strikes have taken place have been no fewer since the law was enacted than prior. The law prohibits strikes but does not prevent them. And it does nothing about establishing conditions that would remove any impetus to strike action.

Governor Harriman also opposed the law as being punitive. Certainly its terms are punitive, though in practice they have only rarely been applied. An employee who strikes, loses his job immediately. A strike, however, is not defined merely as a walkout; it includes slow-down, and even "abstinence, in whole or in part, from the full, faithful and proper performance of the duties of employment, for the purpose of inducing, influencing or coercing a change in the conditions, or compensation, or the rights, privileges or obligations of employment." Obviously the 1947 Legislature felt that if the law was made strict enough, employees of the State and its communities would be frightened out of any ideas of striking.

The Outstanding Objection

The law should be repealed, not because public employees must have the same right to strike as have workers in private industry, but because holding a club over employees' heads is a poor way to attempt a solution, and public employees have proved that they realize their responsibility to the people. That responsibility recognizes the necessity of government continuing to provide all of its many services without interruption, and the fact that all the people are the em-

The public, reading in newspapers of failure to repeal the law, and the regrets expressed by the Governor and many others, including public employee groups like the Civil Service Employees Association, may get the mistaken idea that the protagonists of repeal favor strikes by public employees. The constitutions of many employee organizations specifically declare a policy against strikes. Only those public employees addicted to extreme measures even consider the idea of going on strike, whether one regards a strike as a full stoppage of work, or something less.

So long as the law remains in effect, a pressing necessity exists for a realistic grievance procedure, so that employees with just causes of complaint have a forum to which to appeal, and from which they can get action. Neither the State government, nor any of the local government in the State, has anything even nearly approaching a satisfactory policy and forum for the settlement of grievances, though Governor Harriman is planning improvements, and Mayor Robert P. Wagner of NYC is on the way toward establishing what he hopes will constitute a model for the whole nation, and for all employers and all employees. Even if the law were repealed, the necessity for modern grievance procedures would remain.

The language of the law is strong, but the effect is weak. The law provides that "any public employee who violates the provisions of this section shall thereby abandon and terminate his appointment of employment and shall no longer hold such position."

It is fantastic to expect that any such provision possibly could be enforceable against any large group of employees. If it is unthinkable that public employees should strike, the law invokes the unthinkable, too. Suppose a sanitation force struck. The public would be left without garbage disposal. If government holds the strikers have resigned, and has forbidden their re-employment, except under rigidly prohibitive conditions such as the law imposes, then government, by ousting the sanitation force, would not only be perpetuating the same effect it condemned, but abdicating its own responsibility for providing the required service.

In the few instances of strikes that occurred in New York since the law was enacted, the one fact that stands out most clearly is that (Continued on Page 4)

Jobs for Seniors. College Grads

College graduates, and students who expect to earn their bachelor's degree by the end of February, 1956, are eligible to apply in the current college series of exams for State jobs in engineering, architecture, biology, chemistry, ecosomics, statistics, library science,

and psychology.

Applications will be received by the State Civil Service Department antil Friday, April 22. The written exam will be held Saturday, May 14 at centers throughout the State. Starting salary for engineering

and architectural Jobs is \$3,730; sor other jobs, \$3,360. Complete information may be obtained at college placement of-fices, local offices of the State Em-

ployment Service, and at Civil Service Department offices in NYC, Afbany, Buffalo and Rochester. Applications may be obtained by mail from the Civil Service Department, State Office Building, Albany 1, M. Y. Enclose six-cent stamped, self-addressed nine-inch

CLERICAL LOCAL CHARTERED BY UNION

The Government and Civic Em- Executive — the following: ployees Organizing Committee, CIO, has chartered Local 383, consisting of clerical service employees, Department of Correction employees, and elevator operators. Clerical employees already members of other CIO locals are not included.

Jeremiah Carroll is president and Thomas O'Toole secretarytreasurer of the new local. Other charter members are Robert Augostoni, Maurice Blume, Harold Bell, James Garnett, Arthur Hyland, Martin Kelly, Sidney Teasler and Edward Ward.

CONDELLO IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT TO MAYOR

Assistant Corporation Counsel Victor F. Condello, who was NYC legislative representative at Albany for several years, has been appointed assistant to Mayor Robert P. Wagner at \$13,000 a

Security Agencies and Jobs In State, Counties, Cities, Villages, Include Varied List

ALBANY, April 11 - "Security agencies" and "security positions" in State, county, city and village governments have been designated by the State Civil Service Department. An employee against whom derogatory information is developed may not work in a "security" agency or in a "security" posttion. The law provides a system of appeals for an employee who becomes subject to accusation. Such an employee may be transferred to a non-sensitive position by the Civil Service Department.

The complete listing, made public for the first time, appears be-

Agriculture and Markets - the following positions:

Chief of Emergency Food Supply Services

Emergency Food Supply Repre-Senior Stenographer assigned to

the foregoing 2 positions Audit and Control, including Employees Retirement System Civil Defense Commission

Civil Service Department Commerce Department Conservation Department following:

Division of Water Power Control Bureau of Forest Fire Control Correction Department

Defense Council Education Department - the fol-

Office of the Coordinator of Civil Defense for Schools Building and Grounds Mainte-

nance Section Division of Vocational Rehabilitation - the following positions:

Rehabilitation Counselor Senior Rehabilitation Coun-

Associate Rehabilitation Counselor

Principal Rehabilitation Coun-Assistant Director of Voca-

tional Rehabilitation Director of Vocational Rehabilitation

State Museum and State Science Service - the following:

Director of State Museum and Science Service

Geology Section - the following positions: Principal Scientist (Geology)

Senior Scientist (Geology) Junior Scientist (Geology) Scientific Aide (Geology) Senior Stenographer assigned

to the foregoing positions Paleontology Section - the following positions:

Associate Scientist (Paleon-

Senior Scientist Paleontolo-EV

Executive Offices of the Gover-

Division of the Budget

Schedule of Dates **NYC Will Receive Exam Applications**

NYC has announced the ex-tension of the periods for receipt of exam applications for the re-mainder of the year. The sched-

Wednesday, May 4 to Wednesday, May 25. Thursday, June 2 to Thursday,

Wednesday, July & to Wednesday, July 27. September

Thursday, September Thursday, September 29. Tuesday, October 4 to Wednes-October 26. Friday, November 4 to Monday,

Thursday, December 1 to Wednesday, December 21. No applications will be issued or

received in August.



A variety of agencies have been designated as "security" by the State. Among them is the NYC Transit Authority. Here are two transit workers on their "security" jobs.

Division of Military and Naval Affairs

Division of Parole - Parole Officer series of Classes only

Division of Safety Division of Standards and Purchase

Division of State Police Health Department (Except TB institutions and Rehabilitation Hospitals)

Labor Department - the following:

Bureau of Apprentice Training Division of Industrial Hygiene

and Safety Standards Division of Industrial Relations, Women in Industry and Mini-

mum Wage Division of Industrial Safety

Service Division of Research and Sta-

New York State Board of Medi-

ation New York State Labor Relations Board

The State Insurance Fund-the following positions:

Payroll Auditors - 89 Sr. Payroll Auditors - 22 Assoc. Payroll Auditors - 7 Safety Service Representatives - 26 Assoc. Safety Service Representatives - 7

Claims Investigators - 86 Insurance Field Investigators

Division of Employment - the following offices:

All Employment Offices ties

Administrative Offices of the Division - the following:

Office of Executive Director Office of Director of Field Operations Bureau Office of Director of Unem-

ployment Insurance Accounts Bureau Offices of the Local Area Director

Offices of the District Superintendent Office of Personnel

Field Audit Section, Unem-

ployment Insurance Accounts

AUTO REPAIR PROMOTION EXAMS RE-OPENED

NYC has re-opened until April the promotion exams for suto machinist and auto mechanic. The written test will be held on Saturday, May 21.

Administrative Pinance Office Counsel's Office Training Office Planning Office

Informational Office Law Department - the followings Albany Office - the followings Record Bureau

Telephone Operators Administration Bureau Personnel Administrator's Of-

Appeals and Opinions Bureau Main Stenographic Pool

New York City Office - the following: Record Bureau

> Administration Bpreau Appeals and Opinions Bureau Stenographic Pool City Detectives permanently

assigned to this office, acting as Investigators Mental Hygiene Department-the

following: New York State Psychiatric In-

stitute-the following positions: Director

Principal Research Scientist (Psychiatry) Associate Research Scientist

(Psychiatry) Stenographer assigned to the foregoing positions

New York State Bridge Authoritythe following positions:

Bridge Manager Assistant Bridge Manager Bridge Maintenance Foreman

Laborer Foreman Laborer Service Public Works

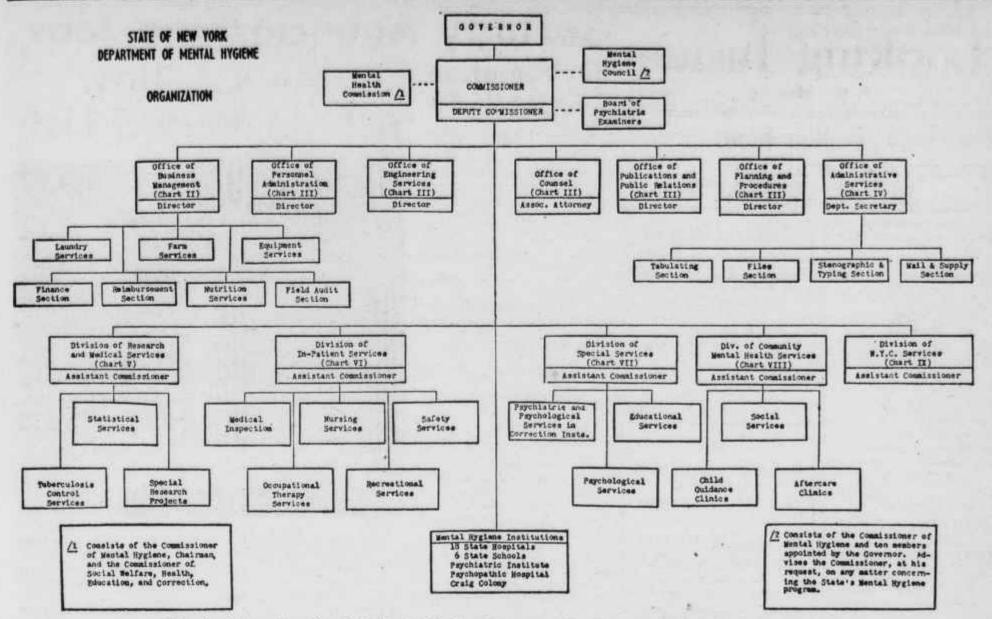
Social Welfare Thruway Authority

NEW YORK CITY Agencies Office of Civil Defense Fire Department

Police Department Radio Station WNYC Civil Service Commission Board of Water Supply

(Continued on Page 5)

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER America's Leading Newsmaga-zine for Public Employees CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, Inc. 97 Duane St., New York 7, N. Y. Telephone: BEckman 3-6010 Entered as second-class matter October 2, 1939, at the post of-floe at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Members of Audit Bureau of Circulations. Subscription Price \$3.00 Pe Year. Individual copies, 10c.



This chart shows how the State Mental Hygiene Department has been reorganized. (See stoy page 1.)

Capital Conference Studies 'Catastrophe' Insurance; Travel Hotel Allowance Hit

the Civil Service Employees Association was introduced at a dinner meeting of the Conference on Thursday, March 31, at Association Headquarters in Albany.

Maurice Schwadron, of the Commerce Department, presented a resolution which stated that the "insurance program would take care of needs over and above present coverage which is extended to Civil Service Association mem-The chapter had made a comprehensive study of "catastrophe insurance" coverage in private industry as well as the different forms of insurance available for groups. The study revealed that many firms underwrote part of the expense to employees. Mr. Schwadron also brought out that the gap in fringe benefits between private industry and government was narrowing appreciably, and that adoption of such an insurance program would be a broad step forward for State employees. The Commerce chapter had initiated action on this "catastrophe insurance" plan at the Association Board of Direcbors meeting held March 9.

Mrs. McLaughlin Chief Speaker Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Eugenia G. McLaughlin. principal personnel technician of the State Civil Service Department. Mrs. McLaughlin's subject was "Civil Service Examination Appeals." She answered questions m an hour-long session which fol-

Conference Finances

Lawrence E. Kerwin, Conference president, reported that a move be have the Association reimburse conferences a sum of money equivalent to five cents a member had speedy recoveries.

mendation that the Capital Dis- Kerwin and his executive committrict Conference lend support to tee studied the proposition and a "catastrophe insurance" pro- decided that additional revenue gram already being considered by for the Capital Conference was not stating that numerous complaints necessary at this time. It was also brought out that increased financial demands on the parent association might result in a raise of

Training Program

President Kerwin also reported that a special training program for civil service examinations was being considered by the Conference. A committee was at work determining whether such a program was practical and whether, if adopted, it should be limited to courses of instruction in clerical

A Conference committee studying the feasibility of having a paid CSEA president reported it was seeking additional information.

Nominating Committee

lect a slate of candidates for the June "election of officers" meeting of the Conference was appointed at the meeting. Chairman is Edwin J. Roeder, Other members are John Cox, Public Works; Miss Margaret A. Mahoney, Public Service; Donald J. Curtis, Mt. Mc-Gregor; and Miss Deloras Fussell,

Onondaga Chapter Nears 100% Mark

SYRACUSE, April 11 -- Onondaga chapter, CSEA, is going to have 100 per cent paid-up mem-bership soon. The Finance Department and City Hospital have just reported 100 per cent membership. Don Boyle of the Welfare De-

partment reports that two Welfare aides are on the sick list. Thomas Storen is in Memorial Hospital, and Peggy Sheridan is suffering from a broken leg. They are wished

\$6 Rate Too Low Raymond C. Carriere, Public Service Dept., presented a report had been received from his chapter concerning hardships wrought by the \$6.00 maximum hotel rate allowed employees traveling on the State's business. It was felt, Mr. Carriere said, that this allowance was inadequate especially in the larger cities where it was often impossible to get a single private room at that rate.

Ringing the Bells

At the end of the meeting, Estelle Rogers, Department of Law, spoke on the "ring the church bells" campaign which is rapidly gaining momentum in the State. Ringing the church bells on Saturday night is an old Swiss custom and Miss Rogers has been active in organizing church and other groups in starting the custom here.

Selection Group Named for Awards To Public Aides

ALBANY, April 11 - The selection committee for Albany chapter, American Society for Public Administration, awards will consist of Alexander A. Falk, President of the New York State Civil Service Department; Senator Walter J. Mahoney; Paul Appleby, Director of the Budget; Harold Hanover, secretary-treasurer of New York State A.F.L.; Joseph Shaw, president of New York State Associated Industries.

It is expected that the two awards for outstanding public service will be announced at the May meeting, it has been stated by William Byron, president of the Albany chapter.

THE PUBLIC EMPLOYEE

By JOHN F. POWERS

President

Civil Service Employees Association



THE LEGISLATIVE session has just ended. It is too early to analyze fully the significance of the gains and defeats for the public servant. Some gains we know about; and we are conscious of some setbacks. There are and have been full legislative reports and comments in the current editions of The LEADER.

One thing did become apparent to us as we worked since January with the new administration and the Legislature. There are now other organizations in the field striving for the affiliation and loyalty of the civil servant. This fact has been mentioned before in this column but it is important enough to repeat. We are a large organizationperhaps the largest independent civil service employee organization in the country. We are dedicated solely to the cause of the civil servant. We are organized to deal with his problems. We do not have to fit our program into any structure basically set up to deal with the needs of the industrial worker. While we are sympathetic te those needs, we firmly believe that labor in the government service has peculiar attributes which set it apart from industry.

Taking Stock of Resources

Be that as it may, the active presence of groups competing for support of the civil servant compels us to take stoc sources. One thing is certain. We have not only to build our internal organization into a strong and effective machine, but we must make a stronger impression upon the general public. This will mean an increased program of activity on all fronts. We will have to use hard-hitting tactics to hold our organization together and to expand

These statements are not simple generalities. They are truths, based on a realistic appraisal of our present position. They are truths which need sympathetic understanding by our members as we may be called upon soon to make some grave decisions regarding the future of the Association.

Korean Vets Full Rights

ALBANY, April 11 - Korean Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson of War veterans holding civil service jobs now have the same tenure rights as those given to World War I and II veterans. Governor Harriman signed legislation providing such tenure.

The measure was introduced by

Yonkers and won legislative approval. The law includes veterans who served their country between June 25, 1950 and June 27, 1962 with other veterans who may not be removed from civil service positions except for incompetency or misconduct shown after a hearing.

Jobs as Phone Operator

Six months' experience in the eligible list,

eperation of a telephone switchboard will qualify candidates for

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State Issues 13 Promotion, 7 Open Lists

ALBANY, April 11-Seven opencompetitive and 13 promotion eligible lists were established last month by the State Service Department, W. J. Murray, administrative director, reported a total of 137 eligibles on the State lists.

Almost one-third of the eligibles 41 - were on the interdepartmental promotion list for personnel administrator.

The other rosters, and number of eligibles:

OPEN-COMPETITIVE

Assistant in education plant planning, 2.

Institution education supervisor (vocational), 3.

Institution teacher, 11. Junior architect, 6.

Research assistant (banking),

Senior architect, 12. Senior research analyst (criminology), 7.

PROMOTION

Audit and Control Chief, Social Security Agency, 3 Civil Service

Personnel technicial (physical examination), 1.

Conservation

Associate park engineer, L I State Park Commission, 2.

Division of Employment Associate employment manager,

Employment security superintendent. 8.

Senior attorney, 3.

Interdepartmental Senior personnel administrator,

Senior economist Clabor research), 4.

Bridge Authority Senior clerk, 9.

Public Works

Junior architect, 1. Benior architect, 1.

Workmen's Compensation Senior disability benefits examiner (plans), 2.

GOVERNOR STRUGGLES WITH 975 BILLS

ALBANY, April 11 - Governor Harriman has before him 975 bills that were passed by the 1955 Legislature for his consideration and action before the end of the 30day bill period which will end at midnight May 2. There are 350 Senate bills and 625 Assembly bills.

Before the Legislature adjourned, the Governor had approved 204 laws and vetoed 20 measures.

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rect Factory New Car Agency 249 West Main Street Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y. Bay Shore 7-3898 ble Special Offer is Limited - Act Now



Joseph A. Caporale, new building superintendent of the State Office Building at 80 Center Street, NYC. Mr. Caporale has received the warm congratulations of the employees in the building, who express affection for him.

(Photo by James J. Chiaravelle)

CORRECTION CORNER

This column is for employees of the State Correction Department. It is written by Jack Solod, himself an employee of the department with intimate knowledge of worker problems in his agency. Mr. Solod has been given a "free hand" in writing his material, and his views are his own. Members of the department who would like Mr. Solod to discuss matters of especial importance to them are urged to write him in care of the Civil Service LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York City 7.

By JACK SOLOD

A State Correction Officer Speaks About U.S. Employees

FEDERAL employees are in the midst of a controversy with the administration in Washington over a pay raise. It is generally acknowledged that some increase is forthcoming. The difference of opinion exists only as to the extent of the raise. The employees and Congress believe that 10 percent is about right, but the administration is hewing to a 71/2 percent maximum raise, threatening a veto of anything higher.

Are Civil Servants Different?

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey stated that a 10 percent raise would be inflationary and is not good for the employees or the country. Get that, will you, "is not good for the employees or the country." When Congress and Federal jurists received huge raises: no inflation, When the armed services received a 121/2 percent average increase: no inflation. But when the low-paid civil service employees ask for 10 percent; inflation. Whenever the civil service employees talk about a raise, some government officials make it sound like a dirty word.

What is the actual difference between the 71/2 percent and 10 percent? Piguring \$4,000 as average salary (and this is a high figure) a 7½ percent raise is \$300 per year; 10 percent is \$400 per year. difference of \$100 per year. Out of this \$100 difference the government would in most cases get \$20 back in increased taxes leaving \$80 per year as the difference. This is the so-called inflationary figure, \$1.54 per week! The price of an ice cream cone a day for the kids is the 'dangerous" difference.

They Don't Understand Working Man

Washington is full of experts in finance, foreign affairs, governmental, welfare, production, but few with an understanding of the ordinary working man. Everything is figured in decimals and percentages, and the civil service employee is just another figure on a slide rule. Two million faithful employees, loyally carrying out the functions of the greatest country in the world are ignored when it comes to a decent pay scale.

To the members of the House and the Senate, stay in there and fight for these deserving employees. Remember: A decently-paid civil service is an investment in good government.

Looking Inside

(Continued from Page 2)

the penalties are unenforceable. This unenforcibility arises from many reasons, not the least of which are wounds that won't heal. Imposing the statutory penalties would ruin employee morale, produce reprisals, and make the remedy worse than the ailment.

No Excuse for Getting Personal

The tensions that inevitably mark employer-employee relations are understandable. Representatives of employee groups often have to wage just causes, and failure raises blood pressure. Employees are as likely to vent their resentment on their own elected leaders as on the public officials who denied the remedy. But it is certainly going beyond allowable limits to make a personal attack on the official, as one leader of a NYC employee group did recently, in blaming Budget Director Abraham D. Beame for the insufficiency of a proposed raise, A Budget Director's actions are always open to justifiable attack, but his personality should be immune.

The NYC Budget Director has one of the most exacting and burdensome financial positions in the nation; his problems are vast and complex. His recommendations may not always be right, but they are never dishones. There can be no excuse for getting personal.

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Human Side Of the Tax Dept.

With this issue, The LEADER begins a column designed for employees of the State Department of Taxation and Finance. The column will run from time to time, and will deal with matters of particular interest to employees of that department. The editor will welcome suggestions from Tax employees concerning topics they would like to have discussed.

Meet Tax Commissioner Ira Palestin



IRA J. PALESTIN

IF YOU LIKE music, the longhair kind, then Ira Jacob Palestin, newly appointed State Tax Commissioner, can keep you occupied in one of the most absorbing evenings you've ever had. Both in his Bronx apartment and in his 175-acre farm outside of Pittsfield, Mass., he has hi-fi phoongraphs and large record collections. He will discuss, with the exuberance of a dedicated music-lover, the life of Mozart or the chord-structures of Aaron Copeland's presentday compositions. He has a grand piano in his home, and on this he sometimes works out musical themes, although he is not a pia-

He Loves the Subject

The gusto, the sense of true love, with which he approaches music, is evident in his work as a lawyer and even in his feeling for the intricacies of tax law. Ira Palestin can discuss the subject of tax revenues with the same gusto and precision that he debates the manner in which two composers deal with a similar musical theme. As an attorney in private practice, and formerly as a member of the New York City Council Finance Committee, he has been deeply interested in the whole matter of taxation: its forms, its effects upon the community, the manner in which it is collected, its uses. At one point he even considered setting up as a tax consultant to communities who were having trouble determining where revenue was coming from, There is no question that he will bring fresh viewpoints to the department.

With interests ranging from law to music, and a liking for people, Palestin is a man who finds himself respected in any group with whom he may be in contact. He'll be on the train, travelling to New York from Albany, and in the diner he'll fall into conversation with a clergyman. The two will become absorbed in a discussion of theology. Palestin's neighbors in Massachusetts find him a New Yorker with whom they can enter into lively conversation about their farm prob-

Knows Civil Service Problems

And he knows a lot about civil service. One of the bitterest battles h New York City's government was the fight to set up a modern classification and pay system, Palestin jumped into that fray, and stuck with it through five years until results were achieved. He wrote briefs, memoranda and letters; made speeches; even joined the executive board of the Civil Service Reform Association. He has consistently advocated staunch adherence to the merit system, and is a partisan of the public employee.

How does he feel about his new job? He can't say yet. But in typical pungent English, he says it his own way: "I still have my eye to the knothole, looking in at the vast arena." His speech is utterly free of cliches and hackneyed expressions.

Both at home and on his farm, he and his wife Beatrice entertain friends and visitors constantly, "Bea." by the way, is a talented woman in her own right. She is a sculptor; has invented a toy; does the wallpapering and the painting at the farm, and even fixes the furnace.

Inexhaustible Campaigners

Palestin is a man of medium height, stocky, heavy-set, round head, round face, glowing eyes, pixy smile. He has brown hair over a high forehead. He exudes quantities of energy, and there is a boyishness about him which belies his 50-some years. As a political campaigner, he proved inexhaustible. In campaigns that he entered knowing he would lose (he is a member of the Liberal Party), he campaigned as vigorously as in those where the chances of winning were good. As City Councilman, he is conceded to have turned in an sutstanding job. The newspapermen often came to him, during his term of office, for factual briefing. He made it a point to become ing: thoroughly acquainted with legislation before him.

He doesn't fit any of the pre-conceived notions of a politician. Se's an intellectual with immense drive and practical know-how. And he's fearless when he feels he's right on an issue.

The combination of George Bragalini and Ira Palestin will be interesting to watch.

U. S. Intern Program Deadlines Announced

WASHINGTON, April 11 - The B. seventh junior management stern program, designed to develop managerial talent among Pederal employees in grades G6-T er below, will get under way Sep-issuber 12.

Nominations for field employee must be submitted to the Director Management Intern Programs, US Civil Service Commission, by June 27. Nominations for departmental employees must be submitted by July 11. The written exams for both groups will be held in July.

Lists Security Agencies

(Continued from Page 2) Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity

Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority

Department of Investigation Department of Public Works Health Department (NYC) Office of the Mayor (Proper) Department of Marine and Avia-

Department of Markets New York City Housing Author-

New York City Transit Authority

Office of the Sheriff Bureau of the Budget

Department of Air Pollution Control

Department of Housing and Ruildings

Department of Welfare Office of Borough Presidents -Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond Department of Correction Department of Law Domestic Relations Court-Pre bation Service Only

New York City Youth Board New York City Department of Traffie

Department of Sanitation Court of Special Sessions -Probation Service only Parole Commission Board of Estimate - the follow

ing:

Bureau of the Secretary Employees' Retirement 650

Board of Standards and Appeals Department of Hospitals Department of Labor Department of Purchase Magistrates' Court - both Probation Service and Court Officers Office of the Comptroller of the City of New York

COUNTY AGENCIES Oneida County - the following: Onelda County Airport Oneida County Civil Defen

Agency Oneida County Civil Service Commission Office of the County Clerk

Oneida County Department of Buildings Onelda County Hospital

Oneida County Highway Department

Oneida County Public Healti Committee Oneida County Home and Hos-

pital Heating and Maintena Pian

All Town Highway Departments All Town Civil Defense Departmente

All Town Constables All Town Fire Wardens

All Town Policemen

Town Health Officers All Town Engineers All Consolidated Health Dis-

All Special Fire Districts

All Special Sewer Districts

All Special Water Districts All Village Policemen

All Village Water Departments

All Village Fire Departments All Village Sewer Departments

All Village Electric Power Departments All Village Street Departments

Sheriff's Department and Employees NASSAU COUNTY - the follow-

Office of Civilian Defense Civil Service Commission Office of County Executive The Offices of the Mayor County Department of Public

Welfare Nassau County Department of Purchase

Nassau County Police Depart ment and Police Departments of the Incorporated Villages and Police Districts

The Office of Sheriff District Attorney's Office Nausan County Health Depart-

Name County Department of Public Works, excluding those employees engaged in construction and maintenance of parks All Highway Departments of all

All Public Works Departments of all Villages

Nassau County Bridge Authority All Municipal Lighting Departments of Villages, Towns and Special Districts

All Municipal Water Departments of Villages, Towns and Special Districts

All Municipal Sewer Departments of Villages, Towns and Special Districts The Nassau County Fire Com-

mission All Fire Departments of Villages and Special Fire Districts of

Towns excluding all voluntary members thereof County Attorney's Affice

Town Attorney's Office The Naturalization Bureau of the County Clerk

All garbage and rubbish disposal departments of Towns, Villages and Special Districts

MONTGOMERY COUNTYthe following:

All Sewer Plant Operators. Water Plant Operators and VIIlage Working Foremen having similar duties All Police Departments The Sheriff's Department The County Fire Coordinator, Village Fire Chiefs, and Town

Fire Wardens All Motor Equipment Operators The Department of Civil Defense

The County Laboratories All Public Health Nurses HAMILTON COUNTY - the fol-

All positions in Water and Sowage Departments All Highway Employees in County, Towns and Villages

Sheriff's employees Department of Welfare CITY AGENCIES

City of Ningara Falls - the following: Sewage Disposal Plant

Water Department - All posttions with the exception of the cierical service

formed positions Fire Department—All uniformed

positions Fire Alarm Operator

Radio Operator (serves both Police and Fire Departments) CITY OF WHITE PLAINS - the following:

Department of Public Safety (except Sealer of Weights and Measures)

Civil Defense City Clerk Civil Service Commission Law Department Department of Personnel

Executive Secretary to the

Mayor Department of Public Works (except Bureau of Refuse and Garbage - Collection and Disposal, Bureau of Street Cleaning

and Bureau of Forestry and Parks) CITY OF YONKERS - the fol-

lowing: Executive Department following:

Assistant to City Manager Secretary to City Manager Senior Stenographer

All Employees of the Legislative Department - the following

Secretary to Mayor City Clerk Assistant to City Clerk Chief Clerk Principal Clerk Stenographic-Secretary Senior Typist

Department of Public Works (excepting the Bureau of Baths, Bureau of Street Repairs and Improvements and Bureau of Parks)

Department of Public Safety Department of Public Health Office of Civil Defense

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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1955

Case Where Two Parties Acted for Common Good

An excellent example of bi-partisanship in the public interest occurred during the final days of the legislative session recently concluded in Albany.

At issue was a bill providing paychecks every two weeks instead of twice a month, an objective much desired by State employees.

The bill had been introduced by Senator Fred J. Rath, a Republican, and by Assemblyman Bernard Austin, a Democrat. Both have in the past shown themselves advocates of good civil service. The bill was quietly demolished in committee.

Enter the Comptroller

At this juncture, Comptroller Arthur Levitt, also a Democrat, stepped into the picture. He addressed a letter to two Republican leaders, Senator Erwin, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Assemblyman Heck, chairman of the powerful Rules Committee. Since Comptroller Levitt's department would have to administer the salary changeover, his views were significant. "This office favors passage of the measure," he told the legislative leaders. He justified the opinion on humane and on technical grounds. He cited other jurisdictions in the country which are operating payrolls on a once-every-two-weeks basis.

The result of the Comptroller's letter was new life in a bill considered dead. It now began to move swiftly through the mazes of legislative process.

Killed Again, Revived Again

Then, on the day before the Legislature adjourned, word came out that the bill was once again stymied. Somebody, for reasons yet unexplained but probably political, had "put the finger" on the measure.

At this point Democrat Austin and Republican Rath galvanized into action. Rath went to see Walter Mahoney, GOP Senate majority leader; and again the bill was snatched from the dead.

Just two hours before deadline, the measure passed. A vote of thanks is due Comptroller Levitt, Senator Rath and Assemblyman Austin for their responsiveness to a request that will make life a little easier for State employees.

Now that the State Legislature has acted, it would be wise for local units of government within the State also to consider placing their payrolls on the same basis . every two weeks rather than twice a month.

Things Looking Up At the County Level

y hat does organization mean?

What does of gallook at recent events occurring in the counties, traditionally considered among the weakest of governmental units in the area of employer-employee relations.

Per diem employees of Nassau County have just won eleven paid holidays. A year ago this would have been considered incredible. Employees of Westchester County recently won a 35-hour work-week, an advance far beyond for retirement." that of any other governmental unit. The State Legislature at its recent session passed a bill granting Saturday closings to all county offices.

None of these gains would have been possible without employee organization. When local workers ask, "Why should I join?", there's your answer.

THE U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, in sending out for general circulation, including newspaper publication, a multigraphed list of amendments to the announcement of the cartographer aide exam, uses both sides of the paper. Shame!

Question, Please

WHAT IS the nature of the appointments now being made by the Pederal government? L.W.C.

Answer - Aside from the temporary appointments, which are of a stop-gap nature, or affecting persons over 70, the U.S. appointments are career-conditional. The first year of career-conditional appointment will be a probationary period. Upon satisfactory completion of the probationary period. employees acquire a competitive civil service status. Career-conditional appointments become career appointments when employees have completed three years of substantially continuous service. Present or former Federal employees who have already completed the three-year service requirement will be given career appointments subject to completion of a new probationary period. Careerconditional appointments of veterans with a compensable serviceconnected disability of 10 per cent or more may become career appointments on completion of a one-year probationary period if recommended by the agency. Persons who are 70 or older on the day they enter on duty will be given temporary appointments, Persons receiving temporary appointments will not thereby acquire a competitive civil service

IS A SERVICEMAN, on discharge from the armed forces, entitled to a military open-competitive exam, so that if he passes, he would become an eligible? He was in service when the exam was K.L.

Answer - No. Special promotion military exams whereby one may become an eligible may be given under the State law, which affects State and local government jobs including NYC jobs, but opencompetitive special military ones are of a qualifying nature, given only to those who already are eligibles.

omment

LIKES APPEARANCE OF 'LEADER'

Editor, The LEADER

Congratulations on the improved appearance of The LEADER in recent weeks. Also, it seems to have become "newsier." Anyway, I find myself reading it from cover to cover.

Queens, N. Y. NEEDS FOR PRE-RETIREMENT COUNSELLING SERVICE

Editor, The LEADER: A bill endorsed by the Civil

Service Employees Association, labor organizations and social agencies, to aid public employee in applications for retirement, died in the Senate Finance Committee.

Introduced about six weeks ago by Senator Thomas C. Desmond. this bill would have authorized the expenditure of up to \$10,000 to establish such courses of personal counselling as may be necessary to prepare public employees

The person approaching retirement age is confronted with a number of serious problems. Some need financial advice, particularly regarding their rights under Social Security and various pension systems. Many want to be re-trained for part-time work. Others are interested in the development of useful and constructive hobbies.

Not all need such help, to be sure. But Senator Desmond, himself a vigorous and wealthy 67, is convinced that there is far more

(Continued on Page 7)

MODERN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

This column is designed to be of service to administrators. supervisors, and employees who are interested in new ideas pertaining to government operations. The material is gathered from communities throughout the United States.

WASHING GARBAGE CANS HELPS FLY CONTROL

HERE'S an idea many New York State communities might follow: Hutchinson, Kan., population 33,575, has found that washing garbage cans discourages flies. The city owns it own cans-more than 500 of them-and washes them every ten days with a truck-mounted machine that follows the collection crew.

The city's fly control program includes enforcement of a rule that garbage must be wrapped in paper. Regular washing further discourages fly breeding and keeps offensive odors to a minimum.

The cost of fuel for operating the washer is about \$4 a day, the labor of three men is about \$40, and about \$1.25 worth of detergent is used each day.

MIAMI AREA CONSIDERS METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT

DOES "BUSINESS" help a metropolitan area?

A new government has been proposed for the metropolitan Miami and Dade County, Fla., area,

If put into effect, it would be in charge of water supply, sewerage and waste disposal, major streets and expressways, and long-range planning for the whole area that now has 26 municipalities and large unincorporated but heavily-populated sections. Under the plan, the existing municipalities would turn over to the new government those functions best taken care of on an area-wide basis but would continue to take care of matters that primarily affect their own residents.

In effect, the plan would create a metropolitan government that would take the place of the present county government and would have greater authority than the county government without losing any of its powers.

The recommendations were based on a fact-finding survey,

The recommendations are set forth in a report to the Metropolitan Miami Municipal Board, now published in book form by Public Administration Service under the title, "The Government of Metropolitan Miami.

If the report's proposals are followed, the Miami area would have a board of metropolitan commissioners consisting at first of a president and ten members. The president would be chosen at large by the voters of the area. Eight of the ten would be elected at large from eight commissioner districts of fairly uniform population. The entire area would be divided into those districts without reference to city boundaries. The other two members of the board would be chosen from municipalities containing more than 8 per cent of the whole area population - at present only Miami and Miami Beach fit into that category.

COMMUNITY REBUILDING BRINGS UNEXPECTED PROBLEMS

WHEN buildozers and wrecking crews move in to start a rebuilding program, they can stir up problems that call for consultation with architects, rat exterminators, and bird lovers.

The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials has reports of such unexpected slum clearance and redevelopment problems concerning:

- (1) The unsightly pattern of bricks, plaster, and stairway outlines left on party walls of buildings when adjacent structures are
- (2) Rats who settle uninvited in new locations when their old residences have been torn down.

And (3) birds who must seek other roosting places when their fields become sites for new developments,

As far as ugly markings left on party walls is concerned, the question is: who is obligated to clean them up? Evidence is that the owner of the building with the unsightly wall is not legally obligated when the offending part of the wall projects past his property line. Nor do city building officials have the authority to act as long as the exterior condition poses no hazard. About the only recourse is to appeal to civic-mindedness. This appeal worked in Washington,

As for the rat problem: the Washington health department has said that the way to deal with this situation is for a redevelopment agency to notify health officials when a building scheduled for demolition has been emptied of its human residents. Then exterminators can move in before the rats find out their cupboards are bare.

In Buffalo, N. Y., nature lovers decried the fact that a vacant site being leveled for a new low-rent housing project had always been the warm weather home for many birds.

But so far as is known, there has been only one rebuilding problem that could have used the help of a marriage counsellor. That arose in Chicago when the land clearance commission was trying to come to terms with a holdout owner of property in an area slated for redevelopment. The commission made some headway when it got the owner's wife to agree to its price. And then in a public hearing the owner accused the commission of breaking up his marriage and threatened to name the sium clearance agency as correspondent in a divorce suit.

Comment

(Continued from Page 6) an enough such need to justify expenditure. Since the bill is best for this year, a likely course action would be for Governor Marriman to set up a sort of pilot program within the Civil Service Department which would provide additional guidance for the Legisinture next year.

I ploneered such a program in Troy, as coordinator of a course the subject.

RAYMOND G. WHEELER Troy, N. Y.

MAKES A SUGGESTION TO CSEA MEMBERS Editor, The LEADER:

As a member of the Civil Servce Employees Association, I would like to make a suggestion. I have association than by any organiza-tion of any kind. We get help from field men — and I personally have profited by cash in my pocket as the result of more pay from such help. Yet I hear employees calling for more field men. And as we grow, we probably do need more neld men. I keep hearing that our counsel should provide more help to employees who have individual problems with civil service. Probably our fine legal service needs to be supplemented. There has been talk of an Association office in New York City. Probably that's needed, too, We ought to have a research staff in headquarters. The Association does a terrific lobbying job with the Legislature, but if we had more help, we would get more done — and more done means better salaries, better retirement, and a better deal all around. We are facing more competition from other organizations than we over have before.

So my suggestion is that we face up to reality. We're paying a dues figure that's ridiculously low for what we get and what we want. The Association accomplishes miracles for our \$5 and \$6 a year. That's really peanuts. Let's give the Association enough dues money to do the job right. The amount of increase, whatever it is, would amount to pennies a day. What we'd get back for it is dollars and better working conditions.

LONG-TIME CSEA MEMBER

Rochester, N. Y.

Police Academy Graduates 782; 7 Win Trophies

Of the 782 probationary patrolmen who were graduated from the NYC Police Academy, 721 or 30 per cent, are veterans, 12 or 2 per cent are college graduates, and 149 or 19 per cent have some coltraining. Mayor Robert P. Wagner addressed the group.

Seven of the graduates received

Roy J. Richter, the Bloomingdale trophy, highest general aver-Dominic Esposito, the Mayor's

trophy, outstanding police duty Francis A. Bolz, Jr., the Police

Commissioner's trophy, second highest general average. Vincent T. Warner, the Chief

Inspector's trophy, highest general Norman J. Scourbys, the Frank

L. Reeler trophy, highest ments

Walter F. Schaefer, the Harry Mershfield trophy, highest general average in physical education (100 per cent)

Patrick Holquist, the Masback trophy, best marksmanship with the regulation revolver.

Public Health Nurse Pay Called Too Low

NYC Health Commissioner Le-ena Baumgartner deplored the present day scale for City public

health nurses as "sheer stupidity and nothing else."

Addressing a meeting of the MYC branch, American Association of University Women, Dr. Baum-gartner said the result of the low pay is that 548 of the 869 nurses who entered the public health ser-who since 1950 have been hired by

other agencies which pay more. "The City wasted \$750,000 of the oney used to train these nurses."

ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES IN STATE

St. Lawrence Hospital **Plans Graduation Fete**

OGDENSBURG, April 11-Plans are being made for a celebration honoring 1,000 nurses who will graduate from St. Lawrence State Hospital School of Nursing on June 8. The Alumnae are endeavoring to reach former graduates and encourage them to attend the graduation exercises.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo O'Donnell will be guests for the occasion. Mrs. O'Donnell (G. Marion Potter) was principal of the school from 1920 to 1928. She was active in estab-lishing District 6, New York State Nurses Association, for Watertown

and Ogdensburg.
Robert Snow, son of Dr. and
Mrs. Snow, bowled 168 in the Maple
City Boys' League. He also bowled high double, but since only one prize could be awarded to a bowler he received first prize for high

The long awaited hospital bowling alleys were inaugurated last week when 80 employees participated in mixed doubles.

Dr. David H. Chapman has been

appointed full-time pathologist. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and received his training in pathology there also. Drs. James and Alta Brown are

enjoying a few days vacation.
While away they called on Dr.
Feinstein, who is ill, and visited
relatives in Buffalo and Niagara

on the Lake.
Mrs. Grace Wright and Mrs. Mary Cordwell have returned from a vacation in NYC and New Jersey. They report much more desirable weather there than at Ogdensburg. Father Coffey has returned to

the hospital after having completed a course in psychiatry at Brooklyn State Hospital.

Spring Party

On March 17 a spring party was held at Curtis Hall. Dr. Snow welcomed the employees, and paid special tribute to the eight em-ployees who received 25-year pins. They are: Carl Dowdall, Dowdall, Charles Mitchell, Loren Vietch, Anna Martin, Mildred Vietch, Anna Martin, Mildred Hunter, Ervin Holmes and Ernest Richardson.

Employees on retirement also attended the party including Charles Cunningham; Kathryn Sullivan, Richard Olive, William Dilcox, Blanche Spillman, James Sears, Alton Porter and Levi Premo. Mr. Porter and Mr. Premo are the most

recent retired aides.

Henry Bergeron, president of the 25-year Club, welcomed the eight new members. Membership in the club now stands at 114: 36 on re-tirement, and 78 employed at the

Everett Crowell introduced the officers of the Credit Union that has been recently established at

Robert Kinch, president of the

Recreational Club, thanked the employees for their help in setting the bowling alleys started and asked for suggestions for the next recrational project to be undertaken by the club.

Dancing to the music of Van Winkle's Band began at 9 o'clock and lasted until 1 a.m. Alice Blakely sang Irish songs and led community singing.

The employees extended to Dr. Snow a vote of thanks for a de-lightful party. On the committee for arrangements were: Robert Kinch, chairman; Eldred Edger-ton, Margaret Putney, Everett Crowell, Irene Cunningham and Prederick Erwin.

Delegates Report At Rockland Hospital

ORANGEBURG, April 11 — Henry Marier, president; Rebella Tufemio, secretary, and Emil M. R. Bollman, chairman of the State grievance committee, who were delegates from Rockland State Hospital chapter at the CSEA's annual meeting in Albany, pre-sented detailed reports on the event at the chapter's March meet-

Annual Dinner

Mr. Bollman, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the chapter's annual dinner, reported on the plans in motion for the affair, which will be held at Laind's Riverside Inn, Pearl River, on Saturday, May 14. Guesta expected to attend are John Pow-ers, president of the CSEA; Harry Pox, treasurer: Charlotte Clapper, secretary: Virginia Leathem, chairman of the social committee, and Maxwell Lehman, LEADER editor. Also Assemblyman Robert Walmsiey; Charles Lamb, chair-man of the Southern Conference; Fred Krumman, president of the Mental Hygiene Employees As-sociation; Dr. Alfred M. Stanley, director of Rockland State Hospital, and H. Underwood Blaisdell, business officer.

Margaret Merritt, chairman of the sick and welfare committee, reported during the meeting that 59 get well and miscellaneous cards were sent to employees in the course of the month. Also two floral sprays for the deaths of John Pox, son of Elsie Althouse, and William D. Jones, father of

William Jones, R.N. Babette Slazenger, chairman of the committee which handled the chapter's Valentine party, re-ported on the success of the affair, 1,018 Members

The membership committee re-port listed 1,018 members in the CSEA and 584 in the MHEA. The next meeting will be held the night of April 21.

BUY YOUR HOME NOW! See Page 11

PHOTO by Con Edison



Fun Sculpture. Playground equipment may go modern, but playclothes will still get dirty! That's no problem when you have an automatic washer. Just toss in the duds . . . set the dial . . . and dirt's gone in a

jiffy. Costs so little for electricity-about 1¢ per

load. Con Edison electricity makes washday a cinch.

Law Cases

NYC Personnel Department, submitted a report on judicial decisions to the City Civil Service Commission on the following cases:

Tjersland v. Brennan. Fireman (P.D.) eligibles were appointed as housing officers, NYC Housing Authority, on the understanding their names would be removed from the fireman list. They sued to have their names restored to the list. They won in Special Term, the Appellate Division, and the Court of Appeals.

Murphy v. Brennan. The Commission marked a candidate not qualified, because of emotional instability, for the job of patrolman (P.D.), Special Term upheld the Commission, but the Appellate Division reversed that decision, saying that the psychiatrist's reports do not reveal basis for disqualification. The court sent the candidate back to the Commission for re-examination.

Murphy v. Adams. The petitioner was appointed a patrolman (P.D.), but the Civil Service Commission revoked the certification, and the Police Commissioner dismissed him. Justice Gold held that the Commission should have been made a party to the suit, and authorized a new proceeding that would include the Commission.

Tucker v. Adams. The petitioner sought reinstatement as a patrol-

PATROLMEN

CANDIDATES VISION TRAINING

for Specialist Requirement Trets

Dr. A. A. Markow

5016 12th Ave., Brooklyn

guilty of juvenile delinquency and put on probation. Justice Eder held that the petitioner, because of his evasive statements when questioned about the arrest, was properly dismissed.

Cannon v. Adams. Another patrolman was dismissed because of an arrest when he was 15. The charge was attempted rape, but he was cleared. The petitioner stateed he had never been arrested, but might have thought the answer truthful, Justice Eder held, not being able to tell whether he had been a material witness or the defendant, since he was only 15 then. The justice ordered reinstatement

Rulings by Javits

ALBANY, April 11 — A member of the State Commission on Pensions is not prohibited by law from rendering legal services to the State Harness Racing Commission, Attorney General Jacob K. Javits held in a formal opinion.

A State employee who has \$10,000 or more interest in a real estate brokerage business, under the regulatory supervision of the Department of State, should file a statement of such interest with the Secretary of State, in pliance with the Code of Ethics,



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Apply, in person or by mail, to Civil Service Department offices in NYC. Albany and Buffalo. Last day to apply given at end of each no-

STATE .

Open-Competitive

2036. ASSOCIATE IN EDUCA-TION OF SPEECH HANDI-CAPPED, \$6,590 to \$8,070; one vain State Education Department, Albany. Open to all qualified U. S. citizens. Requirements: (1) master's degree in speech, or completion of 30 graduate hours in speech, plus appropriate courses; (2) two years' experience in training of speech handicapped persons; and (3) either (a) one more year's experience or (b) 30 addi-tional semester hours in speech correction or related courses, or (c) equivalent combination. Fee \$5. (Friday, May 6.)

2037, EDUCATION PUBLICA-TIONS EDITOR, \$5,090 to \$6,320; one vacancy in Albany, Requirements: (1) bachelor's degree with specialization in journalism, English or education; and (2) three years' professional writing and editing experience, including preparing and arranging material for printing, one year of which must have been in field of education. Fee \$5. (Friday, May 6.)

2038. ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN (MEDICINE), \$4,130 to \$5,200; two vacancies in Albany, Open to all quualified U. S. citizens, Requirements: either (a) bachelor's degree, supplemented by one full year in approved library school, plus one year of professional library experience, or (b) bachelor's degree in library science plus two years' experience, or (c) equiva-lent combination. Fee \$4. (Friday,

2039. FARM PRODUCTS IN-SPECTOR, \$3,540 to \$4,490; one vacancy in eastern part of State. Requirements: (1) U. S. Department of Agriculture license to in-spect and certify at least eight farm products produced in New York State; (2) good physical con-dition and satisfactory eyesight with glasses. Fee \$3. (Friday, May

2040. GAS METER TESTER, \$3 020 to \$3,880; one vacancy in Albany. Requirements: two years' experience in construction, repair or testing of gas meters. Fee \$3. (Friday, May 6.)

2041. ELEVAOR OPERATOR, \$2,450 to \$3,190; three vacancies at Albany, two at Binghamton State Hospital, one each at Hud-son River and Pilgrim State Hospitals. No education or experience requirements. Fee \$2. (Friday,

2042. DEPUTY CLERK ALSO ACTING AS COURT STENOG-

Key Answers

KEY. ANSWERS TENTATIVE PAINTER

(Held Saturday, April 2)

1, A; 2, A; 3, C; 4, A; 5, D; 6, A; 7, C; 8, C; 9, B; 10, A; 11, C; 12, C; 13, A; 14, D; 15, D; 16, C; 17, B; 18, B; 19, B; 20, A; 21, D; 22, C; 23, A; 24, A; 25, B.

26, A; 27, D; 28, C; 29, C; 30, D; 31, C; 32, B; 33, B; 34, D; 35, C; 36, C; 37, D; 38, C; 39, D; 40, D; 41, A; 42, D; 43, D; 44, B; 45, C;

46, B; 47, B; 48, C; 49, B; 50, A. 51, B; 52, B; 53, C; 54, D; 55, B; 56, D; 57, C; 58, A; 59, A; 60, B; 61, C; 62, D; 63, A; 64, D; 65, C; 66, A; 67, B; 68, D; 69, A; 70, A; 71, A: 72, B: 73, A: 74, B: 75, D.

76, B; 77, D; 78, B; 79, B; 80, C; 81, D; 82, B; 83, D; 84, D; 85, D; 86, C; 87, D; 88, B; 89, C; 90, B; 91, C; 92, A; 93, A; 94, A; 95, D; 96. C; 97. B; 98. B; 99. D; 100. A.

Thursday, April 21, is the last day for candidates to file protests. in writing, together with the evidence on which such protests are based, with the NYC Department of Personnel, 299 Broadway, New York 7. N. Y.

in Albany. Requirements: either (a) five years' experience in general verbatim reporting; or (b) five years as court reporter in any court in New York State; or (c) certificate of certified shorthand reporter issued by State Board of Regents; or (d) equivalent com-bination. Fee \$5. (Friday, May 6.)

2043. ASSOCIATE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, \$8,090 to \$9,800; two vacancies in Albany, one in NYC. Open to all qualified U. S. citizens, Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalency diploma; (2) six years' experience in landscape architecture or landscape engineering, two years of which must have been in supervisory capacity; and (3) either (a) bachelor's degree with appropriate specialization, and one additional year's experience, or (b) master's degree with appropriate specialization, or (c) five more years' experience, or (d) equivalent com-bination. Fee 5. (Friday, May 13.)

2044. LANDSCAPE ARCHI-TECT, \$5,360 to \$6,640; two vacancies in Albany, Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalency diploma; year's experience in construction, maintenance and inspection of landscape architecture projects; and (3) either (a) bachelor's degree in appropriate specialty and one more year's experience, or (b) master's degree with appropriate specialization and one additional year's experience, or (c) six years' experience, or (d) equivalent combination. Fee \$5. (Friday, May 13.)

2045. JUNIOR LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, \$4,350 to \$5,460; one vacancy each at Albany, Genesee State Park Commission and L. I. State Park Commission, Open to all qualified U. S. citizens, Re-quirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalency diploma; and (2) either (a) bachelor's de-gree with appropriate specialization and one year's experience, or (b) master's degree with appropriate specialization, or (c) five years' experience, or (d) equiva-lent combination. Fee \$4. (Friday, May 13.)

SENIOR HARDWARE SPECIFICATIONS WRITER, \$6,-

diploma; (2) three years' experience in preparation of hardware specifications; and (3) either (a) bachelor's degree in architecture or engineering plus one more year's experience as described in (2) and one year assisting in work related to hardware design, manufacture or installation, or (b) master's de-gree plus one more year's experior (c) five years' experience assisting in hardware design, manufacture or installation, plus one more year's experience des-cribed in (2)a or (d) equivalent combination. Fee \$5. (Friday, May

2047, SENIOR LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, \$6,590 to \$8,070; three vacancies in Albany, one in Babylon, Open to all qualified U. S. citizens, Requirements: (1) high school graduation or equivalency diploma; (2) three years' experience in construction, maintenance and inspection of landscape architecture projects; and (3) either (a) bachelor's degree with appropriate specialization and one more year's experience described in (2) plus one year assisting in land-scape work, or (b) master's degree with appropriate specialization plus one year's experience in landscape work, or (c) five years' experience described in (a) plus one more year's experience as de-scribed in (2), or (d) equivalent combination. Fee \$5. (Friday, May 27.)

2048. CHIEF, BUREAU OF VO-CATIONAL CURRICULUM DE-VELOPMENT AND INDUSTRIAL TEACHER TRAINING, \$8,090 to 9,800; one vacancy in Education Department, Albany, Require ments: (1) State certificate as principal of public vocational high school; (2) master's degree in vo-cational education or school administration; (3) either (a) four year's experience in vocational education, in supervisory capacity, or (b) four years as trainer of industrial teachers, and as consultant, research worker or committee member in vocational curriculum program; and (4) either (a) more years' experience (b) doctorate in vocational educa-tion or (c) equivalent. Fee \$5. (Friday, May 13.)

lor's degree; and (2) two years' experience in higher or professional education, or in evaluation of training and experience of applicants for professional licensure or for admission to institution of higher or professional education. Fee \$4. (Friday, May 13)

2050. AQUATIC BIOLOGIST, \$4,130 to \$5,200; one vacancy in Norwich, Fee \$4. (Friday, May 13). 2052, SOCIAL WORKER (MED-ICAL), \$3,540 to \$4,490; one va-cancy at Women's Relief Corps Home, Oxford, and two at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo. Open to all qualified U.S. citizens. Requirements: (1) bachelor's degree or equivalent education; and (2) either (a) two years' experience, within last five, in casework with social agency, or (b) one year's graduate study in school of social work, or (c) equivalent com-bination. Fee 3. (Friday, May 27).

2028. THRUWAY TOLL COL-LECTOR, \$2,870 to \$3,700. No educational or experience require-ments. Fee \$2. (Friday, April 15.)

2029. PRINCIPAL PLANNING TECHNICIAN, \$7.690 to \$9.340; one vacancy in Albany. Open to all qualified U. S. citizens, Requirements: (1) bachelor's degree, with specialization in public administration, municipal govern-ment, or zoning and planning; (2) three years' administrative experience on planning and zoning problems; and (3) either (a) four more years in research or administrative work, or (b) 60 administrative work, or (b) 60 graduate hours in political, statistics or economics, or (c) 48 graduate hours in public administra-tion, municipal government, or zoning and planning, or (d) equivalent combination of graduate study and experience. Fee \$5. (Priday, April 15.)

2030. ASSOCIATE PLANNING TECHNICAL, \$6,250 to \$7,680; one vacancy in NYC. Require-ments: bachelor's degree with specialization in public administration, municipal government, or zoning and planning; (2) two research or administrative work on planning and zoning problems; and (3) either (a) three more years' experience, or (b) 30 graduate hours in political science, statistics or economics, plus 1½ more years' experience, 590 to \$8,070; one vacancy in Al-bany. Open to all qualified U. S. TION AIDE, \$4,130 to \$5,200; one or (c) 30 graduate hours in pub-

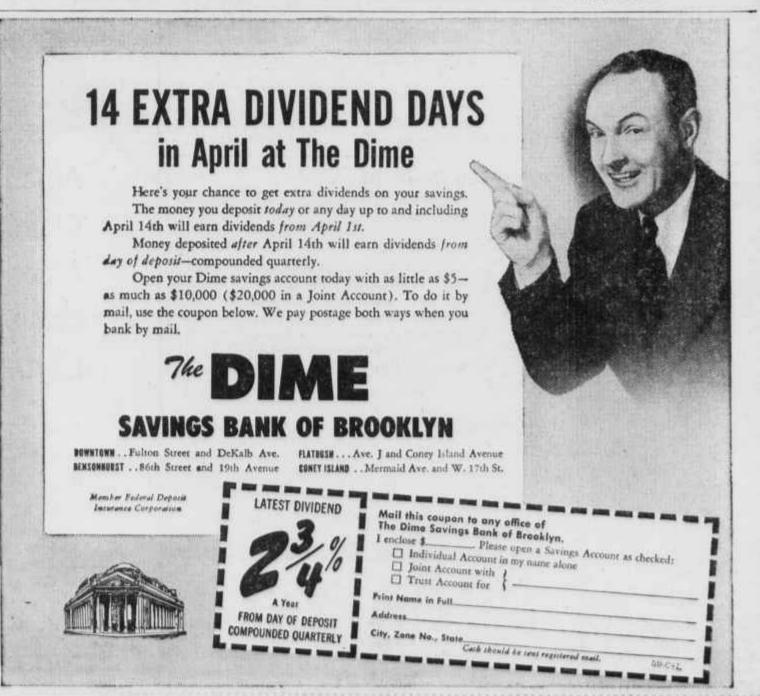
The following exams for State RAPHER, Court of Claims, \$9,000 citizens, Requirements: (1) high vacancy in Education Department, Be administration, municipal govjobs are now open for receipt of plus additional fees; one vacancy school graduation or equivalency Albany. Requirements: (1) backet grammat roughly and planning. ernment, zoning and planning, plus one more year's experience, or (d) equivalent combination of graduate study and experience. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 15.)

2031. ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN (LAW), 4th Judicial District, \$5,-113; one vacancy in Rochester. Open only to residents of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Cayuga, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Livingston, Monroe, Niagara, Oneida, Onondaga, Ontario, Orleans, Oswego, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne, Wyoming and Yates counties. Requirements: (1) bachelor's degree, with 30 hours in library school; and (2) either (a) bachelor of law degree or equivalent, or eligibility to take State Bar exam, or (b) two years' ex-perience in law library of at least 50,000 volumes, or (c) one year's experience in such library and two years of law office experience, or (d) one year in law library and two years of law school study, or (e) equivalent. Fee \$5. (Friday, April 15.)

2033. STEAM FIREMAN, \$2,-870 870 to \$3,070; 69 vacancies throughout the State. Requirements: either (a) one year's experience in operation or mainte-nance of high pressure steam boilers burning oil, coal or gas; or (b) one year's experience in operation or maintenance of low pressure steamboilers burning oil, coal or gas, and completion of course in fundamentals of stationary engineering, Fee \$2. (Friday, April 15.)

2034. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, \$2,320 to \$3,040; 19 vacancies. Requirements: six months' experience in operation of telephone board. Fee \$2. (Friday, April 15.)

UNEMPLOYMENT IN-SURANCE CLAIMS CLERK, \$2,-870 to \$3,700. Jobs with Division Employment, Department of Labor. Requirements: one year's specialized work experience dem-onstrating ability to meet and deal with people; and (2) four years' general business experience. High school study may be substituted for general business experience on year-for-year basis, Com-pletion of 30 college credits may be substituted for one year of spe cialized work experience. Fee \$2, (Friday, April 15.)



State and County Promotion Tests

STATE

Candidates must be present, allocated to grade 26, or formerly qualified employees of the State department or promotion unit 13.)

mentioned. Last day to apply given SUPERVISING INSURANCE at end of each notice.

9131 (reannounced), PRINCI-PAL CLERK (PURCHASE) (Prom.), Albany office, Depart-ment of Labor (exclusive of Workmen's Compensation Board, Divimen's Compensation Board, Divi-sion of Employment, State Insur-ance Fund and Board of Labor Relations), \$3,540 to \$4,490; one G-3 vacancy. Three months in clerical positions now allocated to grade 7 or higher, or formerly allocated to G-6 or higher. Fee \$3. (Friday, May 13.)

1047. HEAD CLERK (Prom.) Department of Public Service, \$4, 350 to \$5,460; one vacancy in Al-bany, one expected in NYC. One year in clerical positions now allocated to grade 11 or higher, or formerly allocated to G-10 or higher. Fee \$4. (Friday, May 13.)

1048. PRINCIPAL FILE CLERK (Prom.), Department of Public Service, \$3,540 to \$4,490; one va-cancy expected in Albany. One year in clerical positions now al-located to grade 7 or higher or formerly allocated to G-6 or higher, Fee \$3. (Friday, May 13.)

1049. (reissued). ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF OPERA-TION AND MAINTENANCE (CA-NALS) (Prom.), Department of Public Works, \$12,230 to \$14,490; one vacancy in main office at Albany. Two years as assistant district engineer, principal civil en-gineer, principal civil engineer (degineer, principal civil engineer (design), principal civil engineer (highway planning), principal building electrical engineer, principal building electrical engineer, principal soils engineer; or four years as associate civil engineer (design), associate civil engineer (highway planning), associate building electrical engineer, associate electric engineer. neer, associate electric engineer, or associate soils engineer. Candidates must be licensed to practice professional engineering in New York State. Fee \$5. (Friday, May

1050. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT (Prom.), Department of Public Works, \$5,360 to \$6,640; two vacancies in State Architect's office, two in Bureau of Landscaping for Highways. One year as junior landscape architect. Fee \$5. (Fri-day, May 13.)

1051. JUNIOR LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT (Prom.), Department of Public Works, \$4,350 to \$5,4460; one vacancy at Albany, two ex-pected at Buffalo and Poughkeepsie. One year as landscape aide. Fee \$4. (Friday, May 13.)

1652. PRINCIPAL FILE CLERK (Prom.), Department of Social Welfare (exclusive of the welfare institutions), \$3,540 to \$4,490; one vacancy in Albany office. One year in clerical positions now allocated to grade 7 or higher, or formerly allocated to G-6 or higher. Fee \$3. (Friday, May 13.)

1053. CHIEF CLERK (MISCEL-LANEOUS TAX) (Prom.), Department of Taxation and Finance, \$5,640 to \$6,970; one vacancy in Albany. One year in clerical positions now allocated to grade 14 or higher, or formerly allocated to G-14 or higher. Fee \$5. (Friday. May 13.)

SENIOR LANDSCAPE 1054. ARCHITECT (Prom.), Department of Public Works, \$6,590 to \$8,070; two vacancies in Bureau of Landscaping for Highways, Albany, at Albany and Babylon; and two in State Architect's office, Albany. Two years as landscape architect. Fee \$5. (Friday, May 13.)

SENIOR FILE CLERK 1000. (Prom.), NYC Board, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Executive Department, \$2,870 to \$3,700; one vacancy in NYC. One year in positions now allocated to grade 3 or higher, or formerly allocated to G-2 or higher. Fee \$2. (Friday, May 13.)

The following promotion exams in the State Insurance Department have been revised, re-issued and reannounced. The filing fee is \$5 in each test.

ASSOCIATE INSURANCE EX-AMINER (Prom.), in the following specialties: life (exam No. 1065), casualty (1066), fire and marine (1067), rates (1068), title and mortgage (1069). One year in positions now allocated to grade 23, or formerly allocated to G-25. (Friday, May 13.

PRINCIPAL INSURANCE EX-AMINER (Prom.), in the following specialties: life (1070), casualty (1071), fire and marine (1072), fraternal (1073), rates (1074), title and mortgage (1075). Two years in position now allocated to

grade 23 or formerly allocated to G-25; or one year in position now allocated to grade 26, or formerly

SUPERVISING INSURANCE EXAMINER (Prom.), in the following specialties: life (1076), casualty (1077), fire and marine (1078). Three years in positions now allocated to grade 23, or form-erly allocated to G-25; or two years in positions now allocated to grade 26, or formerly allocated to G-30; or one year in positions now allocated to grade 29, or formerly allocated to G-35. (Friday, May

COUNTY AND VILLAGE Open-Competitive

2458. DIETITIAN, Chautauqua County, \$3,240. (Friday, May 13.) 2460. STORES CLERK, Eric County, \$2,560 to \$3,280. (Friday,

2461. JUNIOR STOREKEEPER, Department of Public Welfare, Rockland County, \$2,500. (Friday,

2463. POLICE CHIEF, Village of Attica, Wyoming County, \$3,400. (Friday, May 13.)
2464. SENIOR LIBRARY CLERK, Westchester County, \$2,-400 to \$3,400. (Friday, May 13.)
2465. ASSISTANT OFFICE MACHINES REPAIRMAN BURGULAR

CHINES REPAIRMAN, Bureau of Purchase and Supplies, Westchest-er County, \$2,900 to \$3,740. (Fri-day, May 13.)

Promotion 1433. POLICE SERGEANT (Prom.), Village of Bronxville, Westchester County, \$5,300. (Priday, May 13.)

U. S. Jobs Open

TECHNICIAN, \$3,410 to \$5,060. Jobs in New York, New Jersey, Jobs in New other eastern States and District of Columbia. Requirements: 21/2 years' experience in electricity, radio, communications or radar, and six months' specialized experience. Post-high school study may be substituted. Apply to Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners. Civil Aeronautics Administration, New York International Airport, Federal Building, Jamaica, N. Y. (No closing date.)

4B AGRICULTURAL EXTEN-SION SPECIALIST in the follow-

Essex County, \$1.39 an hour. (Friday, May 13.)

1435. POLICE SERGEANT (Prom.), Town of Ramapo, Rock-land County, \$4,700. (Friday, May

1436. DUPLICATING UNIT SU-PERVISOR (Prom.), Bureau of Purchase and Supply, Westchester County, \$3,170 to \$4,050. (Friday, May 13.)

1442, POLICE CHIEF (Prom.), Village of Bronxville, Westchester County, \$5,800. (Friday, May 13.) 1443. POLICE SERGEANT (Prom). Village of Bronxville, Westchester County, \$5,100. (Friday, May 13.)

day, May 13.)

ing specialties: program leader-ship, educational research and training, \$7.040 to \$10,800, and subject-matter specialization, edu-cational media, \$7,040 to \$9,600. Jobs in the Washington, D. C. Extensive travel required. (No closing date).

(55) ENGINEER. PHYSICIST, ELECTRONIC SCI-ENTIST, MATHEMATICIAN, \$5,060 to \$10,800. Jobs in U. S. Naval Laboratories, California. (No closing date),

2-19-7 (54), TABULATING MACHINE SUPERVISOR, \$4,205 a year. Jobs in Somerville, N. J. Requirements: written test plus three years' experience in machine operation and supervision. Appropriate training may be substituted

TEACHERS DEPLORE LOW PAY INCREASES

"Totally unacceptable even as a down payment" is the way Local 2, New York Teachers Guild, AFL, described the \$13,500,000 in the executive budget for NYC teacher salary increases. The Guild was one of 12 teacher organizations that requested \$23,000,000.

For an analysis of civil service problems in the forefront of the news, read H. J. Bernard's weekly column, "Looking Inside." See

for part of the experience require-ment. Apply to Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Raritan Ar-senal, Metuchen, N. J. (No closing date.)

2-70-2 (54.) HOSPITAL AT-TENDANT (MENTAL), \$2,750, Jobs at Veterans Administration Hospital, Lyons, N. J. No experience requirements. Men only. Applications will be accepted from persons not entitled to veteran preference, but such persons will be considered only when persons entitled to veteran preference are not available. Apply to Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, VA Hospital, Lyons, N. J. (No closing

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ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE

Albany Public Service Names Slate of Officers

ALBANY, April 11 - Robert W. Husband and Loretta M. McKee are candidates for president of Albany Public Service chapter, CSEA They head the slate of nominees presented at the chapter's executive council meeting March 28. The election will be held soon, with results announced at the annual chapter meeting, May 17

Also nominated were: J. Brad-ford Kimball and James G. Mur-ray, for vice president; Gilbert J. Boggs and Walter H. Bulson, treasurer; Patricia S. Belleville and Joan Gadoua, secretary, and Kath-leen Delabec and Alice M. Salm, assistant secretary.
Representatives

Candidates for unit representa-

Andrew Carroll and tives are: Mary T. O'Connell, accounting and rates; Melville G. Arnstein and Stewart H. Seibert, administrative, legal and research; Charles P. Farney and Joseph M. Hammes, clerical; Louis Carson and Charles F. Ellenberger, engineering; Edna M. Fitzgerald and Madeline A. Rice, stenographic, and Edward J. Brady and Gilbert R. Sharp, tech-

Under Article V, Section 7 of the chapter's by-laws, additional nominations may be made on or before April 16, by petition con-taining names of at least 15 chapter members in good standing.
Aides To Be Honored
President Raymond C. Carriere

presided at the executive council the fall. His fit meeting. Mrs. Kathryn Leibert, of Rensselaer. secretary, returned from a pleasant trip to Florida just in time to take the minutes.

A luncheon will be held on

Thursday, April 14, in honor of Mrs. Margaret Beiermeister of the Finance Office, who is retiring. For further information contact Ruth VanCampen, who is in charge of arrangements.
A "subpoena" is out for attend-

A "subpoena" is out for attendance at a testimonial dinner in honor of John F. O'Brien, hearing examiner, on April 26 at the Empire Room of the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany at 6:30. The committee which issued the subpoena consists of Helen Daye, Kay Leibert, Margae Madigan, Pohert Leibert, Marge Madigan, Robert J. Shillinglaw and Agnes Tippins.

It is understood that John Goodrich, one of the Commission's hard working mailroom helpers, is tak-ing "the walk" down the aisle in the fall. His flance is Lillian Welsh

Civil Defense
The Misses Ruth McClelland
and Joan Minnock, who assist at
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\$3,500. BREWSTER, N. Y. - 60 miles from City. Year 'round cottage.

Furnishings, Price \$13,000. HERKIMER St. — 3 family. (Needs repairs.) \$3,750.

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[}]]]

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St. Albans \$13,900 2 Family

This beautiful immaculate home contains 2 large cross ventilated bedrooms, huge living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room. All newly decorated in finest tasts. taste. Plus additional 3 room income producing apartment. Ample closet space and many extras.

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ST. ALBANS 1 family 6 room detached home, modern throughout, garage, plot

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ern improvements. Cash above G. L. mortgage \$2,500.

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ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE

SIF Chapter Sets May Election Date

NEW YORK CITY, April 11 William Price, president; Al Greenberg, 2nd vice president, and Moe Brown, treasurer, represented State Insurance Fund chapter at the annual CSEA dinner meeting in Albany. Some of the delegates also attended the Association's Board of Directors meeting to obtain latest information on CSEA future plans.

that Fundites are in the new building, chapter activity will increase, to serve the needs of all

The chapter will elect officers in May, Victor Fiddler is chairman of the nominating committee, which includes John White and Frank McCarthy, all appointed by President Price

Committeemen Needed If you are interested in service on a chapter committee, please let some one know about it.

A committee to obtain news of resent your department, please let man, Machine Accounting Project; Bill Price or Nat Lewis hear from Charles Winter, Safety Service;

Chapter membership is at an all-time high, and is sure to reach 700 this year. The chapter is proud of its rise, in five and one-half years, from 300 to the present fig-

ure. Employees who signed for the accident and health insurance must be members of SIF chapter to retain the coverage. Dues are pro-rated at 2.50 for the half-year which started April 1.

New Members

New chapter members, to whom a hearty welcome is extended, are: Beatrice Boone, Helen Lunsford, Casper Catanzaro, Pearl Clendinen, Frances A. Hogan, Rupert Jacobs, Dolores Johnson, Mary Townsend, Catherine Cottrell and Katherine DeCiilis, Claims Department, all divisions; Maureen Carr and Charlotte Meyers, Actuarial; Marion Luckey and Lillian Ten Eyek, Underwriting; Mary Ryan, Personnel.

Also, Elsye Hollingsworth and Robert Strauss, Payroll Audit; Lawrence Weaver, Audit and Re-Pundites' social and work activi-ties is needed. If you want to rep-ken, Mary Frances and Julia Till-

ADVERTISEMENT

Catherine Coyle, Collection, and duty after enjoying a brief vaca-, day Bowling Contest in 1948, 1948, Annabell Hardwick, Accounting.

More names next week. Safety Service and Inspection Department regrets the passing of the brother of its senior representative, Sam Mahler.

\$2,400 Study Grant To Kings Park Aide

KINGS PARK, April 11 - Mrs. Kathleen Newcomb, R.N. at Kings Park State Hospital, has been awarded a \$2,400 Mental Health Commission stipend by the State of New York for ten months study at Adelphi College. Mrs. Newcomb is a graduate of the hospital's School of Nursing. Hospital employees extend their heartiest congratulations.

Seven members of the hospital police force recently completed a course in police training, given by the Huntington Police Department.

Charles Kolander and Janet Springsteen have been on the sick

Deepest sympathy to Chris Johnson on the loss of his brother. Salvatore Fava has returned to

Welcome to Helen Kehoe and Marie Vita who have recently taken positions in the hospital.

Joseph O'Neill, R.N., attended the graduating exercises of the Plower-Fifth Avenue Hospital School of Nursing on March 19. Wonder why? Proud Parents

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zaetz who are the proud parents of a son born March 19. Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mankuski on the arrival of their second son, Dennis Edward, born March 24.

The social committee of Kings Park chapter CSEA, wish to wel-come Mrs. A DeGraw, Mrs. E. Gallagher and Mrs. M. Mullen.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding regarding the lad who didn't pay his dues. He isn't employed in the laundry. (The little joke backfired. . . . hmmmm?)

Castellano Exhibition On March 25 Graz Castellano, three-time Newsday Eastern Bov/ling Champion, presented an ex-hibition at the hospital alleys. He bowled against Ed Jones, Bill Mc-Williams, Evelyn Smith, Neil Mc-Erlane and Vinnie Pucci, members of the hospital teams.

Following the matches, Mr. Castellano performed some trick shots and gave some general pointers.

In addition to winning the News-

after diligent inquiry be accertained by the petitioner herein.

being the persons interested as creditors, mext of kin or otherwise in the estate of Kurt David Haemel, also known as Curt Baensel, Curt D. Baensel and C. D. Haensel deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of 141 East 95th Street, New York, N. Y. Send GREETING:

Upon the petition of The Public Administrator of the County of New York, having his office at Hall of Records, Room Bos, Borough of Manhattan, City and County of New York, as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased:

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Government figures prove you need much less money if you retire to the country, and now a new book shows over and over again how to make the money you do need, whether you retire with or without a lot of money in the bank.

Fred Tyler's HOW TO MAKE A LIV-ING IN THE COUNTRY is "virtually a blue print for the retired man or woman wanting to make their own way," says the Chicago Daily News.

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ing on your own bit of land;

the best way known to learn which business to start;

-the only sure way to get a good buy in a

business put up for sale; -how a \$2500 investment in a part-time business will bring you all the income a retired family may need in the country.

the dozens and dozens of other dignified, easy to start part-time enterprises that pay well in the country (from renting out equipment for week end farming to dozens of other profitable ideas),

Read this 75,000 word book now. Check off the ways you'd like to earn a small income in the country. See how easily they make retriement possible for you -Despite its big size, How TO MAKE A LIVING IN THE COUNTRY costs only \$1. Money back, of course, if not satisfied. For your copy, use coupon below.

Bargain Paradises of the World

Do you know where to find an island right near the U.S. so nearly like Tahiti in appearance, beauty, and color even the natives say it was made from a rainbow? (And that costs here are so low you not only reach it but also stay a while for hardly more than you'd spend at a restort in the U. S.)

Do you know where to find the world's best mountain hideaways or its most dazzling surfwashed coastal resorts, where even today you can

ave for a song?

Do you know where it costs less to spend a while, and the climat aigh perfect in such places at Guatemala, Mexico, the West Indies, Peru, France, along the Mediterranean, and in the world's other low cost wonderands?

Or if you've thought of more distant places, do you know which of the South Sea Islands are as unspoiled today as in Conrad's day? Or which is the one spot world travelers call the most beauti-ful place on earth, where two can live in sheer arxiv, with a retinue of servants for only \$175 a month.

Bargain Paradises of the World, a big new book with about 100 photos and 4 maps, proves that if you can afford a vacation in the U.S., the rest of he world is colser than you think. Authors Norman D. Ford and William Redgrave, honorary vice presidents of the Globe Trotters Club, show that he American dollar is respected all over the world and buys a lot more than you'd give it credit for.

Yes, if you're planning to retire, this book shows hat you can live for months on end in the world's ronderlands for hardly more than you'd spend for a few months at home. Or if you've dreamed at taking time out for a real rest, this book shows you can afford it.

In any case, when it can cost as little as \$24.50 room the U.S. border to reach some of the world's burgain Paradises, it's time you learned how much out oan do on the money you've got. Send now for burgain Paradisos of the World, Price \$1.50. Use pon to order.

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big book.

Norman Ford tells you just where to head. His talks with hundreds of personnel managers, business men, real estate operators, state officials, etc. lets him pin-point the towns you want to know about if you're going to Florida for a home, a job with a future, or a business of your own. If you've ever wanted to run a tourist court or own orange grove, he tells you today's inside

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tire, vacation, set a job, open a business, buy a home. \$2

SPECIAL OFFER, All 4 books above for \$5.

LEGAL NOTICE SUPPLEMENTAL
CITATION: The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God, Free and Independent: TO. Attorney General of the State of New York: Walter Prafer: Jos chim Prafer: Kacihe Vaderson; Worner Bosenberg: Walter Wrede; and to "Mary Doe" the name "Mary Doe" being Sctitions, the alleged widow of Kurt David Haensel, also known as Curt Haensel, Curt D. Haensel and C. D. Haensel, deceased, if living, or if dead, to the executors, administrators and next of kin of said "Mary Doe" deceased, whose names and Post Office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be secretaised by the petitioner herein and the next of kin of Kurt David Haensel, alsos known as Curt Haensel, Curt D. Haensel and C. D. Haensel deceased, whose names and Fost Office addresses are unknown and examot after diligent inquiry be secretained by the petitioner herein.

is his home whenever he isn't traveling!)

ment prospects.

Of course, there's much more to this

If You Want a Job or a Home in Florida story of these popular investments.

Yes, No matter what you seek in Florida

March in the year of our Lord was thousand sine beundered and Rity-Ave.

(SEAL)

PHILIP A. DOMAHUE
Cherk of the Surrogate Cours

At a Special Town Part II of the Chiry
Court of the City of New York, County of
Rew York, as the Courbouse focus of the Chiry of New York, as the Courbouse focus of the Chiry of New York, County of
Rew York, as the Courbouse focus of the Chiry of April 1935.

PHESENT: Hon: HARRY B. FRANK,
City and Siste of New York, on the 4th
of yor April 1935.

PHESENT: Hon: HARRY B. FRANK,
Justice, in the Mailer of the applications of
KARGOT SCHWERERNY. for leave to
change her name to MARGOT MANDON
On reading and filing the petitions of
MARGOT SCHWERERNY. for leave to
change her name to MARGOT MANDON
On reading and filing the petition of
MARGON in the loce and stead of her
present name, and it appearing from the
each petitioner's attention to
the change of mane promosed:
NOW, on motion of FETTER J. UNCER,
ENG. petitioner's attention to make and partition of the chiral of the chiral

1950 and 1954, Mr. Castellane bowled four 300 games, was the first bowler to roll 300 on tele-vision, is the NYC Match Game Champion, and is currently averaging 214. All who attended had a very enjoyable evening.

Student Nurses' Dance

Make your plans now to attend the Spring Dance sponsored by the Student Nurses of Kings Park School of Nursing on April 22 in York Hall. Eddie McWilliams and his orchestra will provide the music. It promises to be a wonderful event, so purchase your tickets now from any of the students.

Sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Marie Flynn on the loss of her mother, Mrs. George Coulon.

5 EXAMS REMAIN OPEN CONTINUOUSLY

The following NYC exams remain open until further notice; dental hygienist, dentist, physical therapist, X-ray technician, and social worker, grade 1. Apply at 96 Duane Street, NYC. Except for dental hygienist, applications will be issued and received by mail.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION: The People of the Seate of New York, by the Grace of God, From and Independent. TO AM, Gen, of the State of New York: NUCHOLAS IOANNOY ZANNARIB; PRANTZESHOS IOANNOY ZANNARIB; PRANTZESHOS IOANNOY ZANNARIB; MAROULIO MANDARARAS CONSIST General of Greece; and to "MARY DOE" the name "MARY DOE" being fettious, the alleged widow of MICHAEL ZANARIS, also known as MICHAEL, ZANARIS and MICHAEL JOANNOU ZANNARIS, decensed, if living, or if dead, to the executors, administrators and next of kin of said "MARY DOE" deceased, whose names and Post Office addresses are unknown and cannot after different inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner herein.

and the next of kin of MICHAEL ZAN-CITATION: The People of the Scale of New

tioner berein.

and the next of kin of MICHAEL ZANAKIS, also known as MICHAEL J ZANAKIS, also known as MICHAEL J ZANAKIS, and MICHAEL IOANNOU ZANNAKIS, deceased, whose names and Post Ofnee addresses are unknown and cannot
after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the
petitioner herein.

being the persons interested as creditors,
next of kin or otherwise in the estate of
MICHAEL ZANAEIS, also known as
MICHAEL J. ZANAEIS and MICHAEL
IOANNOU ZANNAEIS, deceased, who at
the time of his death was a resident of
441 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, N. T.
Send GREETING:
Upon the petition of The Public Admis-

Send GREYTING:

Upon the petition of The Public Administrator of the County of New York, having his office at Hall of Records, Room 109, Borough of Manhattan, City and County of New York, as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased:

deceased:

Tou and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surregate's Court of New York County, held at the Hall of Reserds, Recom 800, in the County of New York, on the 20th day of April, 1955, at half-past ten e'clock in the foremons of that day, why the account of proceedings of The Public Administrator of the County of New York, as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of each deceased, should not be judicially settled.

In Tustimony Whereof, We have caused

roamic chaires and country being the show cause before the Surrogate's Court of New York County, held at the Haft of Records, Room 500, in the County of New York, on the Jed day of May 1955, at half-past ten o'clock in the formoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of The Public Administrator of the County of New York, as administrator of the County of New York, as administrator of the count, should not be judicially settled.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Homorable Coorpe Franken.

In Tradimony Wheconf, We have caused the seal of the Surrogale's Court of the said County of New York to be hercuite

witness. Ronorable George Franken-thaler, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the Elst day of March in the year of our Lord onethou-sand nine hundred and fifty-five. (SEAL)

PHILIP A. DONAHUE

Witness. Researchie George Frankes-thaler, a Surrogale of our said County at the County of New York, the 16th day of March in the year of our Lord sees thou-send sine hundred and Sity-Syn. (SEAL)

BUY YOUR HOME NOW! See Page 11

St. George Group to Receive Communion

Members of the St. George Association, NYC Fire Department, will receive corporate Communion Bunday, April 24, at the 9 A.M. Mass in the Church of the Incarnation.

Breakfast will be eaten at the Hotel Roosevelt, Speakers will be Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanaugh Jr., Judge Edward Thompson, and the Rev. J. W. Kennedy of the Church of the Ascension. Commander John Betak of the Naval Air Station and Chief Kenneth Huebert and his firefighters from Ployd Bennet Field will be present.

The annual Easter Dawn Servsee will be held on April 10 at 6:30 A.M., at the Century Meadows Theater, Plushing.

The winners of the association's scholarship awards, and their fathers: Carolyn Ristau, Engine Company 299; John Patrick, J. Patrick, Engine Company 273; Dawn Duncan, D. Duncan, W. T. 1, and Gerald Fenzel, E. Wenzel, Communications.

Robert A. McDermitt is presi-

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ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE

Chapter Growth Noted At Rochester Hospital

ROCHESTER, April 11-A regular meeting of Rochester State Hospital chapter CSEA was held on March 15 in the Hospital Club Rooms.

Claude Rowell, Western Conference chairman; Bill Rossiter, chapter president, and John Mc-Donald, alternate delegate, attended the recent Albany meeting. Charles Gaffney, delegate, was unable to attend because of the serious illness of his wife. The chapter is hoping to hear that Mrs. Gafney is improving.

Mr. Rowell addressed the meet-ng regarding renewals of The LEADER contract. Also discussed were ways whereby the Association might cut down expenses.

The Western Conference chair man remarked, "everything else has gone up. Possibly our dues should be raised."

The president gave a legislative report on the bills that the Association is backing, present stand-ing and possibility of passing.

Nominating Committee

The nominating committee ap-pointed by Bill Rossiter is as fol-lows: Claude Rowell, chairman; Willard Weiss, Thelma Dannan, Art Lalonde, Robert Nugent, Ther-esa Bocka and Howard Farns-worth. (See state of officers, P. 15)

The committee report was given by Claude Rowell. The annual election of officers and executive com mittee will take place in May.

applies also to exams for county jobs.

Christopher Street station.

Bill Rossiter appointed Iris Jackson as chairman and Willard Weiss vice-chairman of the fourth annual dinner to be held May 21, the Villa Restaurant. Edna Mc-Nair is chairman of the ticket committee, and Lurieen Rowell and Betty Rossiter, co-chairmen of table decorations.

A motion was unanimously approved that a membership and ex-ecutive committee dinner be held after Lent to further stimulate interest in this drive. The tentative date is Tuesday, April 12. The chapter will pay part of the dinner cost. Marion Muntz, vice-chairman of the membership committee, will be in charge of dinner arrange-ments. Notices of time and place will be sent to all committee mem-

Membership at 'All-Time High' Membership in the chapter is now at an all-time high. Archie Graham, vice president and membership committee chairman, and the committee are to be commended for the fine job. Keep up the good work!

The half-year dues are \$2.50 Those members who neglected to pay the \$5 dues, are asked to cooperate now.

Condolences to Don and Helen Bager on the loss of Don's father. Don is an executive committee member and Helen is chapter treasurer.

The chapter wishes to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to the girls in the telephone office for the many favors extended chapter

Because of the continuing growth of the chapter, and the added work and responsibility, the president believes that another vice president and corresponding Page 11.

Where to Apply for Public Jobs

U. S.—Second Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission
Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y. (Manhattan). Hours 8:36

to 5, Monday through Friday; closed Saturday. Tel. WAtkins 4-1000 Applications also obtainable at post offices except the New York, N. Y.

STATE—Room 2301 at 276 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., Tel BArclay 7-1616; lobby of State Office Building, and 39 Columbia Street, Albany, N. Y., Room 212, State Office Building, Buffalo 2, N. Y.

Hours 8:30 to 5, excepting Saturdays, 9 to 12, Also Room 400 at 155 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y., Tuesdays, 9 to 5, All of foregoing

NYC—NYC Department of Personnel, 96 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y. (Manhattan) two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, opposite the LEADER office. Hours 9 to 4, excepting Saturday, 9 to 12. Tel. Cortlandt 7-8880. Any mail intended for the NYC Department of Personnel, should be addressed to 299 Broadway.

NYC Education (Teaching Jobs Only)—Personnel Director, Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 2, N. Y. Hours 9 to 3:30; closed Saturdays, Tel. ULster 8-1000.

NYC Travel Directions

Rapid transit lines for reaching the U. S., State and NYC Civil Service Commission offices in NYC follow:

IND trains A. C. D. AA or CC to Chambers Street; IRT Lexington Avenue line to Brooklyn Bridge; BMT Fourth Avenue local or Brighton local to City Hall.

Dava on Applications by Mail

alled-out forms by mail. In applying by mail for U. S. jobs do not enclose return costage. If applying for State jobs, enclose 6-cent

stamped, self-addressed 9-inch or larger envelope. Both the U.S. and

the State accept applications if postmarked not later than the closing

date. Because of curtailed collections, NYC residents should actually so their mailing no later than 8:30 P.M. to obtain a postmark of

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The U. S. charges no application fees. The State and the local Civil Service Commissions charge fees at rates fixed by law.

lobs, and then only when the exam notice so states.

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U. S. Civil Service Commission-IRT Beventh Avenue local to

Both the U. S. and the State issue application blanks and receive

secretary should be added to the Fort Stanwix Unit constitutional change was discus-sed in detail. It was decided to study recommendations and present a report to the constitution and by-laws committee next fall. (See other news of Rochester State Hospital on Page 15).

Scholastic Honors For Two Sonyea Aides

SONYEA, April 11 - Two Craig Colony aides are making their mark in the scholastic world.

Mrs. Mable Ray, who is attending Teachers College, Columbia University, has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Mrs. Audrey Rosell, freshman nursing student, has been placed on the Dean's List at State University Teachers College, Geneseo

New Committee Formed At Pilgrim Hospital

WEST BRENTWOOD, April 11 A committee has been formed by Pilgrim State Hospital chapter. CSEA, for the recognition of service, retirement and service pins

for the employees.

Members are Mrs. Kammier K.
Pirth, chairman; Dr. Hyman Barahal, Lawrence McDonald and Murdock MacDonald.

The committee held He first meeting March 28.

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Holds Dinner Meeting

ROME, April 11 — The Employ-ees Club at Rome State School held a supper in 'M' Club Rooms, pre-

ceding a meeting of Fort Stanwix chapter, CSEA.

Paul Hammond, CSEA field rep-resentative, and Walter Oczkowski of the Social Security office were

guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marchese are proud parents of twin sons.

Irma German attended a CSEA

membership dinner at the Club Monarch.

Milton Coe, Paul Farnsworth and Dorothy Caldwell are ili. The chapter sends wishes for speedy recoveries

Sympathy to Earl Willson on the death of his mother.

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2 Mental Hygiene Aides Lose Appeals Before State Personnel Relations Board

ALBANY, April 11 - Two em-; fied. There was no question that tal have lost appeals on hiring phy were well qualified. practices, before the Personnel Relations Board.

that the hospital director has au- in the light of the position's rethority to fill day-shift jobs with quirements, and where the qualithose whom he finds best qualified. and does not have to respect seniority of those in the same title. sideration seniority, family needs, In the other case, the Board held the opportunity for further educa-that a circular sent out by the tion, and the reasonableness of and troopers received, was the In the other case, the Board held hospital director, stating educational requirements for filling jobs, was only an announcement of in-

The argument that day shifts should be filled on a seniority basis jurisdiction, because the law gives was made by Anthony Contento the department hiring discretion. and disputed in a cross-appeal But the Board held that "the emby Stanley Murphy, supervising ployees concerned have the right nurses in the non-competitive to question the advisability of the class. Mr. Contento worked night personnel practices." shifts and wanted day shifts filled by transfer, Instead, Stanley Murphy was promoted to fill the dayshift job.

The grievance committee of the hospital had upheld the view that seniority should control. The Mental Hygiene Commissioner and the sought went to Calvin Murphy. hospital director insisted that the director must be free to select the man Allen S. Hubbard Jr., Alfred candidate he deems best quali- Worsdell and Frank Esposito.

ployees of Brooklyn State Hospi- both Mr. Contento and Mr. Mur-

When Seniority Should Apply

"We believe," said the Board, 'that the director should consider In one case, the Board found the qualifications of all applicants fications are approximately equal, the director should take into conthe opportunity for further educapermitting an applicant to transfer to day duty after a long siege of night duty."

The department argued that the Personnel Relations Board had no

The appeal regarding educational qualifications was brought by Michael Figa. The Board found that the director merely stated desirable qualifications, that no grievance existed, and no hearing was warranted. The job Mr. Figa

The Board consisted of Chair-

Charming Child Contest Started by Tax Chapter

new and ingenious in civil service these 18. activities has emerged out of the Tax chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association.

That chapter, one of the most acchild contest. Reason for the con- 34 inches. test, says the announcement, is that "Unfortunately, most of us Chapter News, the group's month- Albany, N. Y. ly bulletin, is conducting the contest to increase the sum total of winner. Tax employee happiness by show-

ees of the Tax Department will newspaper, too .- Editor)

ALBANY, April 11 - Something vote for the most charming of

The rules:

Contest is open to all parents and grandparents of the Tax chap-

Clear, close-up pictures must tive, has initiated a charming be submitted, not more than 21/2 x

Children must be under 10.

Pictures must be submitted with never see the pride and joy of our entry blank, to Francis Mahoney, fellow employees." And so Tax Room 209, State Office Building,

A cash prize will be awarded the

(P.S. And as for us of the Civil ing pictures of the parents' kids. | Service LEADER, we will be giad All entries have to be in by to print photos of big girls: must April 36, and in June the chapter be over 18, employed in civil serwill publish 18 pictures selected by vice, and good-looking, because a group of judges. Then, employ- good-looking girls look good in a

Tight Battles Mark Bowling In L. I. League

CENTRAL ISLIP, April 11 -Tight battles marked the latest round of competition in the Civil Service League of Long Island.

At the head of the list was Centrai Ishp Team 3's defeat of Pubhe Works 10 by a score of 3 to 2. The Islip team shot a 1,000 single for a new season mark. Ted Asher gave a mighty boost with a 203-206-607 series, aided by Rinky Reinhardt's 203-556, Charles Emering's 221-539, Ed Schnitger's 201-536, and Doug Dickson's 193

Public Works garnered Charles Luil's 553, Richie Wills' 546 and Nick Bellmann's 212-565, plus Jack Ryan's 191 single.

Kings Park Team 1 nosed out Central Islip 1 by 3 to 2, with Vince Pucci setting the pace for the victors. His score, 204-568, plus Bill McWilliams' 533, Charles Hickey's 516 and Paul Morin's 194 single, represented the winning margin. For Central Islip 1, Fred Bjorkgren shot 536 and Peter

Attention L. I. Bowlers

Bowlers at Kings Park, Pilgrim, Creedmoor and Central Islip State Hospitals, and Public Works District 10, who are interested in the Dinner of CSEA, with all the dele-Civil Service Bowling League of gates of the Correction Depart-Long Island, are invited to attend ment. Really a swell guy!

Ninety-six per cent of the mem a League meeting at Robbins Hall, bers have paid their dues to date. Central Islip State Hospital, on The chapter is over the 300-mem-Thursday, April 14, at 7 P.M., to discuss the 1955-56 season. See Ted Asher.

Pearson a 185 single.

Another squeeker! Central Islip 2 nosed out Kings Park 2 by 3 to 2. The Islip acores: Bill Melton, 208-541; Pete Lynn, 523; Stan Reizovic, 203; Jack Connolly, 181, and Ed Kuehne, 172. For the losers, John Hancock had a 525 series, Joe Pucci shot 200-505, and there were singles by Ed Evans, 183; Frank Mankowski, 177, and Joe Teigue, 175.

Latest standings:

	won	L051
Central Islip 3	71	34
Kings Park 2	67	38
Public Works 10	51	54
Central Islip 2	44	61
Central Islip 1	42	63
Kings Park 2	40	65
***********	***	

ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE

At Sing Sing

OSSINING, April 11 — Charles Lamb, of Sing Sing Prison, has sent along the following collection

This column was missing the last few weeks, due to your reporter off on a well-earned vaca-

Charles Fisher still our sick, Drop him a card fellows, Main Street, Fishkill, N. Y.

I wonder when the department will re-open the Central Guard School for training new officers. Our Job is one that you can not resort to past experience and be appointed.

Don't start drooling, fellows; same one effective last April. had to be signed into law at this session of the legisalture.

Congratulations to the new officers recently assigned to the Castle on the Hudson: George Douglas, Clarence Cooper and Edward Powers.

Little Things Mean A Lot Those coat hooks recently placed in the mess halls are just a small item, but considered a great im-provement by the officers assigned there during mess. They formerly

draped overcoats over their arms. Leo Curtis still on the sick list, intends to retire May 1

Charlie Lamb and Warren Cairo of Napanoch spent two hours with a civil service commissioner going over attendance rules which need clarification or change.

The Rev. L. Hannum really highballing it on the alleys, in the Church Bowling League. Some sermon you give those pins, Rever-

Catholic Chaplain, Father Donovan, is really a sky pilot. He flies his own plane.

Sing Sing number one employee, Jess Collyer, Mayor of Ossining, a very versatile gent, now down in Florida calling balls and strikes, and if I know Jess, many other things, as chief umpire for the good old Dodgers

Mr. Kelly, Please Note I hope J. Earl Kelly will note the following in his recommendation for a salary increase for the guards: Ossining, Tarrytown and North Tarrytown pay their police a maximum of \$4,750, \$4,753 and \$4,703, respectively, for a 40-hour-or-less week. In addition, Ossining police enjoy a 30-day vacation and receive all uniforms free. Tarry-town and North Tarrytown police receive 24-day vacation and a cash uniform allowance of \$100 per year. In the Tarrytowns, they work eight hour days, then have 48 hours off, which leads to only four work days every fifth and sixth

Latest report on the present guard list, as of January 19: Original list, contained 237 names, 44 names were added since list was established and 55 permanent ap-

pointments were made.

Professor Grad of Columbia is conducting well attended classes on Wednesday evenings at the Sing Sing School,

The Correction Conference went on record as opposed to the proposal of the Prison Association, that exams for wardens and superintendents be open to anyone.

Congratulations to new Correction Commissioner Thomas J. Mc-Hugh. He attended the Governor's

ahead of any previous year. The membership committee deserves a big hand, for a job well done. What's a Work Week?

Westchester Country clerical em-ployees going on a 35-hour week, Mike Quill's TWU looking toward a 30-hour week, many in private industry working 37½-hours or less, I think State institutional employees have already missed the boat. They do not even have, or can get a real 40-hour week. What's the matter with our working for a 35-hour week and forget

the 40 we don't get?
The CSEA really went to town on Commissioner of Investigation John Irwin Shapiro's Gestapo-type questionnaire sent out to over 100 SLA employees as a fishing expedition. He must thing State employees have no individual civil

That volcano in Hawaii was even

Things Thought About over the crater as a part of the in-Uniform Allowances

Police, fire, sanitation, correc-tion, civil defense, water supply, attendants, cleaners, park foreman, sheriffs office aides, deckhands, auto engineers, eleva-tor operators, etc., etc., of NYC; most Federal employees, State po lice, police of almost any small town, most volunteer firemen all receive allowances for uniforms necessary for the performance of their duty. Alas, as usual, the poor relations in State service must purchase their uniforms. I guess we're in the wrong branch of civil

NYC has to beg the State for money to operate, but they did manage to find 10 million dollars to open a new Police Academy. It is further planned that NYC Correction employees will also receive scholastic training at the college.

I wonder if State correction officers will ever give their delegates the power to take positive action and refuse a salary increase, they deem it unsufficient, like the delegates in the Police and Fire Departments in NYC recently did.

Inflation Everywhere Even the inmates at the Connecticut State Prison are hit by inflation. A bill was introduced by Ruth Suarez in the House of Representatives, raising their pay from 15 to 25 cents a day.

Arrangements can be made for Frank Casey, formerly of the State Retirement System, to attend a chapter meeting, if the members want information on their retire-ment benefits. Let the chapter officers know, if you are interested.

A survey is being conducted to enable the institutional clerical employees, to work 371/2 hours a week, like their fellow-workers in the State departments. About time,

Willowbrook Chapter **Holds Meetings**

STATEN ISLAND, April 11 - Willowbrook chapter, CSEA, meeting on March 23, heard a report of delegates to the Association dinner meeting.

It was announced that the spring dance will be held May 21 in the

Assembly Hall.
The chapter's executive council met on March 30. Representatives of the various hospital units are: Ada Miller, office employees; V. Falco, male attendants; V. Collins, female attendants; H. Wykander, J. DeMartins, barbers beauticians and housekeepers: J. Malone, power house; L. Tesselone maintenance; Mrs. Kelly, laundry sewing room and storehouse; R. Alfano, grounds and transportation; J. Peters, OT, PT and education; M. Bartelluci, food service; R. and Sullivan, professional group.

Bowling League

Willowbrook Bowling League reports the following standings:

											won	L051
Phillies		V	1	į.	i	¥	V	4	ŭ	è	34	23
Cubs								į.	į.	Ü	32	25
Dodgers		ŝ	į.	ş	ę	9			Ų	÷	32	25
Pirates		ũ	ú		ű.		Q	Ç	į		28	29
Braves				ş	ī	à	9		1		26	31
Giants	-	ŝ	ş	1	Q	3	8	ŝ		9	20	37
140000000000000000000000000000000000000				-			ж.		s.T		LA 767 100 100	1000 SATSAN

Tony Cangro has held high individual game all season, with a 238 score. The Phillies hold high team series, with 537.

Softball Players Needed

Anyone interested in playing softball with Willowbrook in the tact Mr. Bailey in Building 8.

Congratulations to Goethe Hart, Violet Collins, Florence Mitchell, and Florence McKee on receiving certificates of completion on fundamentals of supervision.

The chapter hopes the following employees have recovered from their illnesses: Goethe Hart, John Montana, Genevieve Sneden, Es-ther Fox, Sylvia Grymes, Ida Mae Warren, Dorothy Smarsh, Ellen Bartow and J. McNeilly.

Deepest sympathy to the following employees: Frank Giordano, on the loss of his father; Ella White, on the loss of her sister; Margaret Desiderato, on the loss of her father; and Martin Bricker, on the loss of his father.

Nominations In Order For NYC Chapter Posts

NEW YORK CITY, April 11 -Once again, New York City chapobserved by 40 prison inmates of ter, CSEA, greets its newest mem-Kulani Prison. The prisoners bers. They are Wallace Brooks, chartered a plane and accompanied Jacob Futterman. Mildred Gold, by the warden, and officers, flewDominic Mascitell and John K

Belated birthday greetings to Laurence J. Meighan, BMV Files Section, whose birthday was Mar. 26. Greetings are twice in order for Jane C. Teabout, BMV Safety Responsibility Section. Her birth-day is on April 11 and her anniversary on the fourteenth.

Election Day

The election of chapter officers will be held at a general meeting on Tuesday, May 10, at a place to be announced. The nominating committee consists of Frank Newman, Irene Waters and James Chiaravalle,

Sol Messias Honored

Sol Messias, assistant adminis-trator of claims, Workmen's Compensation Board, was awarded a citation by the Greater New York Fund, for his teaching efforts in the field of health and welfare services. Mr. Messias was on the staff of instructors of the Labor-Management Social Work Institute sponsored by the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York, in cooperation with the Greater New York Fund.

Mr. Messias is a past commander of the Sam Bressler Post, American Legion, and a past chancellor of Academy Lodge 738, Knights of Pythias. Both organizations are composed of State employees.

Ruth Bendet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bendet, was hostess at a dinner party for her friends at the Club Elegant. The occa-sion was the celebration of her sixteenth birthday.

And, again, welcome to new chapter members: Anna C. Dunne, Frank E. Halen, Abraham Laufer, Mildred B. Taylor and Doris Zotioli.

Greetings are in order for Joseph A. Caporale, who was appointed building superintendent of the State Office Building at 80 Centre Street, NYC.

Brunetta Crawford, BMV Hearing Calendar Unit, is taking a leave of absence to await the arrival of the stork. Best wishes,

Emma Van DeMortal Honored at Newark

NEWARK, April 11 -Emma Van DeMortal, Food Service employee at Newark State School for 10 years, was guest of honor at a retirement dinner at the Rainbow Inn. A gift and money were pre-

sented by 30 associates, Steve Lindley, night watchman, is in Vaux Memorial Hospital re-

covering from an operation. Sympathy to Karl West on the occasion of the death of his brother; to Peter Lundgard on the death of his father; to Lois Kar-dys on the death of her mother, to Lester Furman on the death of his father.

Can a Cadillac get stuck in the mud? Ask the man who owns one. Mrs. Ethel Lovejoy, Food Service, has retunred to duty after a two-week illness . . Pauline Young, Food Service, spent a weekend in NYC . Anthony Nittalo, Leon Houghtaling and Wil-liam Casselman have been ill.

Welcome to the following new employees: Mrs. Margaret Chet-ney, Charles and Hazel Trick, Lucille Hitchcock and Mary O'Brien. Vacations

Gladys Kless and Margaret Kunes have returned from vacation. On vacation: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lindsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burn-ham, Lois Johnson, Katherine Hart, Kate Curtin and Emma Utter.

Earle Ciates is recuperating at Clifton Springs Sanitarium after an operation . . . How about cards to the shut-ins?

Congratulations to Minnie Whitford on the birth of her first granddaughter, Pamela Gail; and to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Horn, who celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary March 21.

William Mussack is again on duty after a recent illness.

552 Chapter Members Newark chapter membership now is 552. How about all other

employees joining? Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schanz on the birth of a bouncing baby girl.

Leon Houghtaling is ill in the Barber Hospital, Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. William Bally are

Readers have their say in The LEADER's Comment column. Send letters to Editor, The LEADER, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N.Y.

visiting in Florida.

ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE

DE Committee to Meet With Harry Smith

NEW YORK CTTY, April 11 committee plans to meet with Harry Smith, personnel director, and representatives of the Depart-ment of Civil Service this month operation, is recuperating at Mount

to discuss revision of attendance rules; proposed ranking system of evaluations; uniform religious observances; proposed merger of upstate area titles; and appeals machinery on evaluations.

Here and There

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_	Administrative Asst52.50	П	Low & Court Stone\$7.00
H	Accountant & Auditor	H	
_	N. Y. C\$2.50	1	Librarias\$2.50
	ApprenticeS3.00	닏	
	Auto Engineman\$2.50		Maintenance Man\$2.00
	Auto Machinist52.50		Mechanical Engr52.50
	Auto Mechanic\$2.50		Maintainer's Helper
	Army & Navy		(A & C)52.50
100	Practice Tests52.00	므	Maintainer's Helper (8) \$2.50
ш	Ass't Foreman (Sanitation)52.50	님	Maintainer's Helper (D) \$2.50
-	(Sanitation)52.50		Maintainer's Holper (E) \$2.50 Messenger (Fed.)\$2.00
4	Attendant52.00 Attorney52.50	H	Messenger, Grade 152.50
H	Bookkeeper52.50	H	Motorman52.50
d	Bridge & Tunnel Officer \$2.50	H	Motor Vehicle License
Ħ	Bes Maintainer52.50	-	Examiner\$2.50
ö	Bus Maintainer52.50 Captain (P.D.)53.00		Notary Public51.00
	Car Maintainer52.50		Notary Public\$2.00
	Chemist\$2.50		Oil Burner Installer\$3.00
	Civil Engineer52.50		Park Ranger\$2.50
	Civil Service Handbook \$1.00		Parking Meter Collector \$2.50
	Claims Examiner (Unem-	H	Patrolman Tests in All
-	ployment Insurance54.00	П	
ш	Clerical Assistant	m	StatesS4.00 Playground Director\$2.50
	(Colleges)\$2.50 Clerk, CAF 1-4\$2.50	H	Plumber
H	Clerk 3-4\$3.00	lĦ	Policewoman52.50
Ħ	Clerk, Gr. 252.50	ľ	
	Clerk, Grade 553.00	Ö	Postal Clerk in Charge
	Conductor\$2.50		Foreman53.00
	Correction Officer U.S\$2.50		Fower Maintoiner52.50
	(State)53.00	밆	Practice for Army Tests \$2.00
_	(State)53.00		Prison Guard\$2.50
닏	Deputy U.S. Marshal52.50 Dietitian	H	Probation Officers\$3.00 Public Health Nurse\$2.50
H	Electrical Engineer52.50	H	Railroad Clerk52.00
H	Elevator Operator52.00	H	Railroad Porter\$2,00
H	Employment Interviewer \$3.00	H	Real Estate Broker53.00
Ħ	Fireman (F.D.)52.50	١Ħ	Retrigeration License\$3.00
Ħ	Fire Capt53.00	n	Resident Building Supt. \$2.50
	Fire Lieutenant53.00		Sanitationman\$2.00
	Fireman Tosts in all		School Clerk52.50
	States	日	Sergeant (P.D.)53.00
	Foreman	H	Social Investigator\$3.00
H	Gardener Assistant52.50 H. S. Diplomo Tests53.00	H	Social Supervisor\$2.50 Social Worker\$2.50
H	Hospital Attendant52.50	H	Sr. File Clerk\$2.50
H	Housing Asst52.50	H	Surface Line Dispatcher \$2.50
Ħ	Housing Caretakers\$2.00		State Clerk (Accounts,
ă	Housing Officer52.50		State Clerk (Accounts, File & Supply)\$2.50
	How to Pass College En-		Stale Trooper\$2.50
	trance Tests		Stationary Engineer &
	How to Study Post Office Schomes	-	Stationary Engineer & Fireman
-	Office Schemes51.00	님	Steno Typist ICAP-1-77 \$2.50
u	Home Study Course for	H	Steno-Typist (Practical) \$1.50
	How to Pass West Point	H	Stock Assistant
	and Annopolis Entrance		Structure Maintainer52.50
	Exams\$3.50		Substitute Postal
	Insurance Ag't-Broker\$3.00	E1127	Transportation Clerk\$2.00
	Internal Revenue Agent \$2.50		Serface Line Opr52.00
	Investigator		Tax Collector53.00
_	(Loyalty Review)\$2.50		Technical & Professional
U	lavestigator	-	Asst. (State)\$2.50
	(Civil and Law Enforcement)53.00	R	Telephone Operator\$2.50
	Investigator's Handbook \$3.00		Title Examiner\$2.50 Trackman\$2.50
ä	Jr. Management Asst52.50		Train Dispatcher\$2.50
m	Jr. Government Asst52.50	In	Transit Patrolman52.50
	Jr. Professional Asst52.50	O	Treasury Enforcement
	Janitor Custodian52.50		Agent\$3.00
	Jr. Professional Asst52.50	0	U. S. Government Jobs \$1.50
	Law Enforcement Post-		Uniform Court Attendant
	flows53.00		(City)\$2.50
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Addres		2.5	 									**								.,							

State.....

Gregor Convalescent Home.

Best wishes by the staff are extended to Helen Birn of L.O. 200 who is on sick leave.

Marie Doyle, John Boyd and Harry Noble recently returned from Albany where instructions were given on farm placement procedures. Miss Doyle will be in charge of the Farm Unit in NYC. DE chapter, NYC and suburbs,

wish to extend deepest sympathy to William Besamanoff of L.O. 730 on the passing of his mother.

New staff members at L.O. 730 in the capacity of employment security trainees are Tito Leone and Albert Tulchensky.

New members of the DE chapter from L.O. 730 are Morris Krugman, Edythe Nathan and Molly Citrin.

Blood Bank

The chapter extends hearty thanks for the following blood donations: Vincent Pastore, 546; Mary McDonnell, 546; Walter Tomczyk, Special Frauds; Eleanor Asken, 514; Marie Carter, 544; Ralph Bernstein, 544; Sarah Savitsky, 541; Myrtle Pollard, 517; Leonard Ginsberg, 5610; Kevin Lard, 5610; Benjamin Polsner, 519; Stella Weinstein, 519; Martin Hal-loran, Business Administration; Elliott Joffe, Business Administra-

Those who wish information on where to apply, or where appointments may be made, are asked to contact Bernard Federgreen at DE 9-5002

Slate of Officers At Rochester Hospital

ROCHESTER, April 11-Claude E. Rowell, chairman of the nominating committee of Rochester State Hospital chapter, CSEA, reports the following slate of officers for the May elections:

President - Bill Rossiter, Martin Attridge.

Vice president-Archie Graham. Paul Bocks.

Secretary - Iris Jackson, Helen Treasurer - Edna McNair,

Amelia Lewis. Alternate delegate to president

Dr. Graffeo, Dr. Steckel Second delegate - Charles Guf-

fney, Roy Eligh. Second delegate to alternate

John McDonald, Dr. Guthiel, Executive Committee Female attendants (1)-Marion Hickey, Phillipa Monochino.

Holleran, Robert Hill. Jr. Nurses, male and female (1) Marion Cole, Philip Sullivan.

Officers, social service and physicians (1) - Mary Coulson, Mary Kitchens, dining rooms, house-

keepers, clothing rooms, store-house, bakery and butcher shop Lurleen Rowell, William Schramm.

Carpenters, roofers, painters, plumbers and masons (1)—James Surridge, Albert Barg,

Steamfitters, police, farm and grounds (1)-Earl Hall, Herbert Leake.

O.T., R.T., training school, la-boratory, X-ray, pharmacy, dental clinic, barbers. beauticians, miscellaneous employees (1)-Francis Barbish, William Scudder.

Personal Notes Roy M. Pierce, electronics teck-

LEGAL NOTICE

PSPO, 1954 — CITATION: The People of the State of New York By The Grace of God Free and Independent TO: MR. SICHOLAS BULATUS, 1630 Saline Fass, Bessmont, Texas: MRS. YOLETE GEOR-Bestimont, Texas MRS, VOLLTE GROUGHOU KALADARI, ROBIAN COMANEZ, Andros Greece MRS, ANNA PILADARE, Leftosian, T.K. 103 Box, Cyprus Island, MRS, MARIKA KOVATSI, I Papudiamantapude Street, Athens, Greece the next of kin and beirs at taw of LOUIS STRA-

topcule Street, Athens, Gruece the next of kin and heirs at the of LOUIS STRA-TIS, deceased, even greeting:

WHEREAS; JOSEPHINE STRATIS, who rundes at \$5 Thayer Street, the City of New York has lately applied to the Surcequie's Court of our County of New York is have a certain instrument in writing bearing date of January 17, 1048, relating to both real and personal property dily proved as the last will andical ment of LOUIS STRATIS, deceased, who was at the time of his death a resident of \$5 Thayer Street, the County of New York.

THEREFOLE, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surregate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Seconds in the County of New York, as the 5th day of May, one thousand mise hundred fifty five, at half best ten ecock is the furnous of that day, why the said will and usstanced should not be admitted to nuchease as a wife of real and personal property.

IN TENTIMONY WHERESOF, we have council the said County of New York to be hereinte affixed.

WITMESS: Honorable George Frankes.

be the said County of New York is behavious affixed.

WITNESS: Honorable George Frankes-thaics, Surrogate of our said County of New York, as said county, the fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord said thousand since hundred and fifth five.

(SEAL)

PHILIP A. DONAHUE

nician third class, is serving and Fred J. Prone, treasurer. aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain in the Mediterranean. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Pierce.

Wedding bells are ringing for Elaine McGuire and George Beebe, who were married March 21 at South Presbyterian Church. They were attended by Donald Beebe and Barbara Henandez. Every happiness is wished to the newly-

Back from vacation are Laura Stonegraber, Martha Finnegan, John McDonald and Gordon Reamer.

Condolences are extended to the Haegney family on the loss of Elizabeth C. Haegney, who retired supervicing nurse in Monroe Building in June, 1953.

Christian Memorial Names Slate of Officers

ALBANY, April 11 - The nominating committee for the election of officers, members of the execu-tive council and delegates of the Christian Memorial Health Department chapter CSEA for 1955-56, announces the following slate of candidates:

President, John Coffey (OBA) and Irving Goldberg (Medical Services).

Vice president, Virginia Clark (TB Control) and Dr. Meredith Thompson (Envir. Sanitation). Secretary, Helen McGraw (Office

Personnel) and Lena Smith (Office of Public Health Educ.). Treasurer, Howard Wiltsey (Lo-

cal Health Services) and J. Richard Vadney (OBA)

Executive council, Doris Benway, Mary Carlson and Roy Cramer (OBA), E. Dorothy Gordon (Cancer Control), Alice Frazer (Medical Services), Clark LeBoeuf, (Medical Services), Dr. Walter Levy, (Local Health Services), George Smith, and Eugene Cahalan (Office of Planning), Sy Bower, (Office of Personnel),

Delegates, Katherine Tierney (OBA), Paul Robinson (Office of Public Health Education), Donald Treanor (Local Health Services) and Helen Chase (V.S.).

The members of the nominating committee are Clark LeBoeuf, chairman; Violet Northrup, Ellen McManus, Paul Robinson, William Kramer. Nicholas Mittler and Ralph Winton,

Male attendants (1) — Thomas Mackay Re-Named Prexy Of Ag. & Markets

ALBANY, April 11 — Roy H. MacKay of Cohoes will head Agriculture and Markets chapter, CSEA, for one more year. He has been re-elected to his second term. Under the chapter's constitution, a president may serve no more than two successive terms.

Other officers re-elected are Edgar E. Troidle, vice president; M. Dorothy VanDerzee, secretary, vacation in Florida.

The new delegate, serving for two years to Association and Conference meetings, is Burton C, Buell of the Bureau of Markets, Dorothea M. Bradt of the Bureau of Animal Industry is the newly elected alternate delegate for one year. The president is automatic-ally a delegate and G. Wesley Callan of the Division of Milk Control will be serving his second year as a delegate. Chapter officers are associated with the Division of Milk Control with the exception of Mr. Frone who is in the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Installation of the officers will take place at the annual meeting in Germania Hall, North Troy, on May 5. That meeting will be featured by a minstrel show, dinner and dancing. Arrangements for the show, now in rehearsal are in charge of the entertainment committee chairmanned by Derothy M. Cheeseman, Bureau of Markets,

Weddings, Retirements Vacations at Gratwick

BUFFALO, April 11 - Gratwick chapter of Roswell Park Institute is "pleased as punch" at the announcement of the approaching marriage of Eva Gentner, nurse in the Admission Clinic, Miss Gentner has been at Roswell Park for more than 19 years. Many happy years of married life, Eva!

John Stevens, practical nurse, who has been employed in the Institute for nearly 25 years, is re-tiring to spend his winters in Florida and summers in Hampton Beach, N. H. Best wishes to John. Both of these folks will be missed

by patients and employees.

Mrs. Minnie Harmsen is wel-comed back following a prolonged

Anna Mosner, assistant housekeeper, has resigned to take a new position at Children's Hospital.

Betty Kress has returned from a glorious vacation in Bermuda. Doctor and Mrs. O'Brien have returned from a delightful cruise in the Caribbean, Jean Damon also appeared with a perfect tan after a month in Florida.

Helen Hornung has dug down deep and is emptying the till on a European tour next month.

Dr. Grace Waldrop is flying to Los Angeles Saturday noon for a two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Sophie Dywinski is now Mrs. Benjamin Nowak. What surprises this Institute has suffered this past month!

3 Tompkins Hospital Aides Back on Duty

FITHACA, April 11-Dorris Dowe and Helen Deavney of Tompkins County Hospital are back on duty

after recent illnesses Emma Adams of the hospital has returned from a three-week

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CSEA County Membership Groups See Active Year

ship committees in the County Division of the Civil Service Employees Association, like their counterparts in State service, are setting new records in member-

"If the current pace keeps up," CSEA headquarters says, "by the end of the membership year, the Association should have a substantial increase in membership."

The CSEA's County chapters are composed of city, town, village and school district employees, as well as County aides.

The membership committees:

Broome Lula Williams, president. Ida Gialenella, chairman, County Treasurer's Office; Edna Saxton,

CSEA Asks **OK of County** 5-Day Week

ALBANY, April 11 - The Civil Service Employees Association has asked Governor Harriman to sign a bill providing for the closing of county offices on Saturdays.

In a letter to the Governor, CSEA Counsel John T. DeGraff

"The practice of Saturday closing has become almost universal in private employment and other governmental agencies. Justification for this practice was amply demonstrated under the legislation which authorized such closing during the past two years.

"This bill has been carefully drafted and we believe it represents a sound step forward in the

Local Health Aides Can't Convene At Public Experience

ALBANY, April 11 - Governor Harriman has vetoed a bill which would have authorized local health officers to direct the attendance of public health personnel at public health meetings and conferences within the State. "Actual and reasonable" expenses would have been granted.

The Governor cited the Department of Audit and Control's objection to the measure, in his veto message. The department said, in part:

"The provision that the local health officer shall allow actual and reasonable expenses . . . raises a question of whether he is to audit such claims . . . or whether he is to merely approve such claims."

Grievance Plan

President. The chairman would be the director of the Division of Personnel Services in the Civil Service Department, a post now held by Edward Meacham.

Of the four remaining members, two would be named from State service ranks, one from the competitive class and the other from the non-competitive class; one member would be appointed to represent the public and one would be named on nomination by the State Industrial Commissioner.

Under Governor Harriman's proposed plan, grievance procedures would be greatly simplified, with "fewer steps" needed to reach the top board. The specific details have, however, been placed in the "secret" category.

ALBANY, April 11 — Memberhip committees in the County Dission of the Civil Service Emhoyees Association, like their
hip counterparts in State service, are
hip counterparts of Union; Helen
hip counterparts office;
hi hicle Bureau; Warren Ford and Floyd Avis, Deputy Sheriff, Jail Barracks; Doris Chase, County

Cattaraugus

Shirley E. Corbett, president.
Emil C Wollenberger, chairman;
Theodore W Myers, Clifford West,
Margieann Kinney, Francis Sullivan, Earl Metcalf, Wellman F.
Gardner, Percy Paisley, Bernice
Brown, Beatrice Stokes and Bessie

Chautaugua

George Stiles, president. Fannie E. Fandt, chairman; Floyd Shan-non, Falconer; Robert Palmer, Cassadaga; Patricia Hedstrom, Sherman; Marie Ivory, Dunkirk; Margaret Carlson, William Stoyle, Helen Davison, Mayville.

Dutchess

Joseph Flynn, president. August H. Becker, City Hall, Poughkeepsie; John Loughman, Board of Educa-tion: Frank B. Smith, Fire De-Helen Bowe Memorial Hospital; Anthony J. Cuchelo, Central School; Earl G. Kimbark, Beacon.

Jefferson

William Lachenauer, president. Florence Louth, chairman; Shel-don G. Stratton, Agnes Bence, County Welfare; Harvey Fields, County Sanitorium; Edith Steir, Irene P. Best, Doris Clark, County Clerk; Vincent Pound, Fred Shaw cross, County Highway; Harold Curtin, John F. Whalen, City Police; Helen Lowe, City Auditor; Chester A. Stevie, Mable Zimmer-man, Clifford E. Chawgo, Board of Education; George B. Daniels, Public Works; Harold R. Dwyer, Engineering Office; Kenneth A. Cross, City Fire: Mrs. Stewart Ashton, County Farm School; Grace K. Murray, Senior High School; John Patterson, Recreation Department; Harriet FitzGibbons, County Civil Service; Dorothy Farmer, Automobile Bureau; Ar-thus W. Sprague, Sheriff's Office. Madison

William Brophy, president. Sey-mour H. Clark, chairman, Water mour H. Clark, chairman, Water Department, Oneida; Maude D. Harrington, Norman Larsen, Harry Bartlett, Welfare, Hamilton; Mar-guerite Tanner, County Labora-tory, Oneida; Marion N. Fague, George E. Fairchild, County Court House, Oneida; Albert G. Behr, City Hall, Oneida; Leo J. Devine, Lynn R. Taylor and Richard R. Hushes, County Highway, Wamps-Hughes, County Highway, Wamps-ville; Fred L. Brophy, Madison Central School; Michael A. Car-nevale, J. Floyd Dunn, Felix Crisafulli, Public Works, Oneida; Rus-sell A. Johnston, Water Depart-ment, Oneida; Albert Merrell, Charles A. Moshier and Richard E. Devan, Fire Department, One-ida; George A. Murphy, Police Department, Oneida.

Monroe William Hudson, president. Jean Lipsett, City Comptroller's Office, and Mrs. Eleanor Jones, County Personnel Office.

Onondaga Norma Scott, president, Laura Gurniak, chairman, Department of Audit; Robert Clift, co-chair-(Cantinued from Page 1)

"coumbersome" and "unworkable."

Selecting the Members

As tentatively outlined, the fivemember board would be appointed by the Civil Service Commission

President The chairman would

of Audit, Robert Clift, co-chairman, County Highway, Jamesville, Marie Wilsey, Water Department, Addressograph; Norma Barry, City Clerk; Dorothy Beuscher, Smoke Control; Ada Carr, Vital Statistics; Irene Cregg, Health Nurses; Mary Duda, Real Estate; Mary Burgau of Buildings; Mary Barright, Burgau of Buildings; Mary Barright, Burgau of Buildings; Margaret Hayford, Health; Eleanor Rosbach, Finance; Genevieve Viau, Assessors; Sophie Adler, Health Laboratory; George Alaura, Parks Storehouse; Audrey Arnold, Pioneer Homes, Administration; Pioneer Homes, Mary Casey, City Hospital; Mary Ciaxton, Police; Valra Conway, Mabel King, Sales Tax; Alice Cregg, Nurses; Allen Ferguson, Recreation: Matilda Francey, Ed-ication; Winifred Johnson, Social Hygiene: Joseph Kresser, Parks; ucation: Winifred Johnson, Social Hygiene: Joseph Kresser, Parks; Mary Palerino, City Pianning; Eimer Royal, Pioneer Homes Main-tenance? Ella Ryan, Parks Main Office: Anne Sansone, Salt City Homes; Robert Sawyer, Public Works; Mabel Smith, Joseph Kresser, Parks; Anne Osterdale, Public Library Mabel Smith, Education; Dorothy West, James Geddes Homes; Florence Gilbert; County

Charles Noice, Welfare; June Rust, Veterans' Assistance; Rus-sell Crawford, Surrogate Court; John Bachman, Audit Depart-ment; Mary Conroy, Solvay; Emerson E. Tupper, Baldwinsville

Orleans

Laura Lyman, president. Francis McCabe, chairman, Albion; Leonard Christopher, Holley, Mil-dred Howlett, Medina; Raymond Peters, Joseph Boccaccio, Carolyn Nixon, Holley, and Edna Ferris,

Harold Bradford, hairmen: George president. Wellwood, Chairmen: Chairmen: George Wellwood,
County Building, Oswego, and
David E. Rider, County Garage,
Oswego, Guy E. Eldred, Albion;
Harry G. Bryant, Amboy; William
E. Theall, Constantia; Glenn H.
Rumsey, Granby; John L. Clark,
Hannibal; Harold Myers, Hastings;
Glen Walton, Howard Fulls, Mex-Glen Walton, Howard Fults, Mex-ico; Charles W. Kinnedy, Minetto; Benjamin E. Bohanan, Orwell; Frank H. Wightman, Parish; J. Gregory Merriam, Richland; Paul Woodard, Sandy Creek; Eimo E. Seeley, Scriba; Howard T. Dight, Schroeppel, Fred L. Eames, Volney; DeEarl Webb, Williams-Volney: DeEarl Webb, Williams-town: Walter C. Stone, Garrett G. Smith, Phoenix: Ellen E. Cronk, Marjorie B. Murphy, Pulaski; Charles E. Fuller and George Sny-des Pulton: Emmet Ryder, Hannider, Pulton; Emmet Ryder, Hannibal; Mary Anna Darling, Central Square; Harold E. Baker and Ray D. VanAlstine, Fulton; Leo B. Quinn, Public Works; Fred Young, George W. Joyce, Water Department; William Garahan, Public Safety; Monte R. Lass, Fire Department; Anita J. Murray, Health Department; John J. Reed, Police Department; Gertrude A. Thompson, City Hall; Carmelina L. Zoni, Probation Office; Joseph H. Beals, Veterans' Office; Lucy J. Vincent, Sanatorium; Rena B. Goble, Motor Bureau; Glen A. Thorpe, Sheriff Department; David Hopkins,
County Welfare; Carl W. Eaton,
Harold J. Norton, Vernard N. Baxter, George W. Perfield, Francis
K. Shaw, Frederick H. Barnes and

St. Lawrence Welthia B. Kip, president, Ma-rion C. Murray, R.F.D. Gouver-neur, and Elizabeth Whalen, New York Avenue, Ogdensburg, co-chairmen; David Bell, 717 Riverside Avenue, Ogdensburg; Mary Manning, 823 Patterson Street, Manning, 823 Patterson Street, Ogdensburg; Mary Hackett, 324 Caroline Street, Ogdensburg; Brooks Warner, 17 Lake Street, Ogdensburg; Arthur Dubrule, 1115 Washington Street, Ogdensburg; Lorraine Woodruff, Stanley How-lett, Herman Hiter, Potsdam; Don Blockmon 7 Pleasant Street, Pots Blockmon, 7 Pleasant Street, Potsdam: Glenn W. Miller, Yale Gates, 33 Clinton Street, Gouverneur; Mabel Kittel, Gouverneur; Lauris ton Hazen, County Highway, Law-renceville; James E. Kane, Coun-ty Highway, West Main Street, Canton; Cora E. Barbour, County-Goodrich Street, Canton; Ceylon Allen, County Jail, Canton; Helen Powers, County-11 Monroe Street, Ogdensburg; Frances Mulhelland, Ogdensburg; Frances Street, Canton; Sue County-Eim Street, Canton; Sue County-15 Fisher Comuntzis, County-15 Fisher Street, Canton; Frederick Woodruff, County-Surrogate's Building, Canton; Virginia Aldous, County-Welfare Department, Box 230, Canton; Florence Wood, County-Court House, Canton.

Otis Schaad, Highway

Schenectady

Robert Hurst, president. County Highway: Max Putnam, Elmer Smith, Warren Wright, Ray Quinlan, George Pidgeon. County Li-brary: Katherine Tower, Helen Hopkins. Welfare Department: Teresa Donlan, Harry Dennington.
County Home: Fred Marks, Margaret Pangborne. County Court
House: Betty Howenstein, Patricia
Kyne, Mark Delaney. Sheriff's Office: Alton Scholles, Jerry Zink.

fice: Alton Scholtes, Jerry Zink,
Steuben
Florence Q. Johnson, president,
Elizabeth Morse, chairman; Michael Maroney, Ned Conrad, Glen
Hawkins, Mildred Labour, George
Mooney, Harold McGuire, Robert
Robinson, Grace Kapral, Arthur
Farmer, William Grosbeck, Charles
Kehler, Cora Kittle, C. Kenneth
Conley, R. Dixon Curtis, Eloise
French, Helen Manning, Jean
Cutty, James Grimaldi, Georgia
Ide.

Fred Vopat, president. Carl Helms, chairman, Babylon Road, Welfare: Kenneth Given, Pent-tentiary: Thomas Kirkwood, Clar-ence Newell, Thomas Jackson, 174 Waco Street, Lindenhurst; Ed-Cure and Edward Wetterhahn.

\$1,250 Suggestion

(Continued from Page 1) has materially reduced the time formerly required for this operation," the Award Board notes.

\$25 Awards

Lesser contributions toward better public service won \$25 awards for these people:

George P. Barzee, Division of Employment, Syracuse.

Lester W. Becker, Homer A. Paradis, George A. Scheider, Shirley F. Scott, Helen A. F. Stroud and Nicholas Zavisky, all from the Albany office, Tax and Finance.

Louis Berkower, Motor Vehicle Bureau, NYC, and Thomas F. Donohue, MVB, Albany.

Stanley Freedgood, Commerce,

Julian Fuchs, Labor, NYC.

Anne H. Schroeder, State Insurance Fund, NYC.

Charles H. Young, Military and Naval Affairs, Rochester.

Charles C. Caton, Creedmoor State Hospital, and Burton E. Dunn, Willard State Hospital, Both are Mental Hygiene institutions.

Elizabeth E. Klein, State University, Syracuse.

TOWN AND COUNTY EMPLOYEE NEWS

Oyster Bay Membership At 'All-time High'

HICKSVILLE, April 11 — The regular monthly meeting of the Town of Oyster Bay Employees Association was held at Hicksville, with President James O'Toole presiding. More than 60 members were present and heard reports from

committee chairmen.

The membership of this group, a unit of Nassau chapter, CSEA, has reached 192, an all-time high. Mrs. Heien R. Kientsch, presi-

dent of Nassau chapter, discussed the chapter's eight-point program, and reported on the granting of 11 paid helidays for per diem workers by the Board of Super-visors. This improvement was No. 5 on the chapter's 1955 program.

Walter Olsen and Raymond H. Maischet, members of Nassau chapter's board of directors, also

The annual dinner will be held at the Eiks Club, Hempstead, on Saturday, June 18. 40-Hour Week Asked

A report was made by Charles R. Culyer, CSEA field representative, on his meeting with the Town Board of Oyster Bay to discuss sick leave rules, old age and survivors insurance, and the granting of the five-day, 40-hour week with no loss of take home pay for town employees not now working on this schedule.

President O'Toole asked for a moment of silence to honor fellow employees Frank Minnicozzi of Oyster Bay and Elmer Schultz of Bethpage, who passed away last

ward Bennett, East Setauket; Arward Bennett, East Setauket; Ar-thur Meyer, Box 95, Holstville; Stanley Bokins, Woodcrest Avenue, Riverhead; Millard Gerard, Fol-ger Street, Bayport; Phillip H. Halsey, Shelter Island; Glendore App, 463 Montauk Highway, Baby-lon; Mrs. Edna Mills, c/o Suffolk Home, Yauhank Home, Yaphank

Sullivan

er, president Officers: Joseph Griebel, 1st vice president; Charles J. Geissler, 2nd vice president; Otto Scheible, 3rd vice president; Otto Scheible, 3rd vice president; Charles Sharkey, secretary; Donald C. Adam, treas-urer; Kenneth G. Ross, represen-tative. Directors: Leslie Divine, George Eldridge, Henry Rieping, William Eldridge, Margaret Bax-

William Eldridge, Margaret Baxter, Blake McCullough,
Tompkins
Allan Marshall, president, Harriett Chaffee, chairman; Alex
Yenei, co-chairman; Charlotte
Taber, Helen Deavney, Catherine
Reed, Goldie Jones, County Hospitals; Harold Case, County Highway; Laura Head, George Guest,
County Health; Doris Nadge, Ken-County Health; Doris Nadge, Kenneth Herrmann, Board of Educa-tion; Oliver Neight, Franklin Beach, Harry Leach, City of Ithaca Water Department; Donald Sharp-steen, Delford Barnes, Town of Lansing Highway. Ulater

Leon C. Studt, president. Mar-tin Kelly, Harold Middaugh, Charles Schuitis, Anna Goral, Alice O'Toole, Foster Winfield, George Smith, John Parslow, Hazel

Central Conference Membership Drive

ALBANY, April 11 - The nine membership committees, listed in last week's LEADER, are only part of the Association members in the Central Conference area who are working to increase chapter rosters and boost CSEA.

Here are the other membership

Public Works District No. 2 Chapter, Francis M. Allison, President, William G. Kellogg, Chairman, Jay Carneross, Office, Andrew Ditton, Office, William Weimer, Office, Harry Brown, Canal Office, William Muller, Highway Shop, E. J. Donnelly, Oneida East Office, Joseph O'Brien, Oneida West Office, Guidage Berger, Editor Berg West Office, Gustave Bergens, Ful-ton County Office, Fitzhugh Vo-gan, Hamilton County Office, Wernest Brown, Herkimer County Of-fice, Liewellyn Jones, Morrisville Storehouse, Franklin Jones, One-Storehouse, Louetta Keller, Montgomery County Office. St. Lawrence State Public Works

Chapter, Isaac Perkins, President; Arnold Flood, Ogdensburg, Philip Bernhard, Ogdensburg, Chester Bastien, Ogdensburg, Merrill Mil-ler, DeKalb Junction, Ralph De-Laurier, Ogdensburg, Gordon Woods, Ogdensburg, Warren Gib-son, West Stockholm, Olan L. Law-rence, Massens, Homer Monerief rence, Massena, Homer Moncrief, Lisbon, George Wright, Ogdensburg, Lawrence Strader, Potsdam, Arnold Wylle, Gouverneur, Law rence Johnson, Heuvelton, Louis Benzoni, Ogdensburg, Robert Kiernan, Potsdam, James Halford, Potsdam, Everett Halford, Pots-dam, Elzare Benware, Piercefield, James O'Gorman, South Colton, Gerald Daniels, Oswegatchie, Har-old Tulley, Hailesboro, Harry De-Carr, Hammond, Roy Keeler, Og-densburg, Harold Robertson, Can-ton, R. J. Bentley, Ogdensburg, Durwood Peet, Nicholville, Harry McKenna, Potsdam, Gilbert Gagnon, Ogdensburg,

Oxford Chapter, Floyd Eisbree, President, Stuart Holdridge, Clare Cooper, Grace Palmer, Allan Winans, Carl Schneider, Howard Hem-strough and Alice Mowry.

Steuben Chapter **Holds Dinner Meeting**

CORNING, April 11 joyable dinner meeting of Steuben County chapter, CSEA, was held at Cunningham Post, American Legion, at Hornell, on March 30, with Mrs Mildred Labour of Ark-port in charge of dinner arrange-

Surrogate Judge George W. Pratt, principal speaker, gave an enlightening talk regarding wills. He cited many facts regarding the right way and the wrong way in which a will might be made. So interesting was his discourse that guests were sorry when he felt it

necessary to terminate.
Other speakers were Thomas
Canty of Batavia, representative of Ter Bush and Powell of Schen-ectady, who is in Steuben County securing new members for group insurance with the Travelers' Insurance Co., to which all CSEA members are eligible.

Ernest L. Conlon, field repre sentative, gave information on bills before the Legislature, CSEA policies and precedures.

Throughout the dinner, music was enjoyed. Mrs. Annie Brown was at the piano and Mrs. Vaudine Kinney of Hornell led the group

E. Dixon Curtis of Addison High School was named chairman of a nominating committee for presen tation of a slate of officers at the next meeting to be held in June. Others on the committee are Curtis Taylor of Steuben County Wel-fare Department; Chief J. Alfred Doolittle, Corning Fire Depart-ment, and Harold McGuire, Steu-

ben County Clerk's office. Charles Kehler, treasurer, reported on the spring meeting of CSEA held at Albany, March 10, to which he was a delegate.

The group was happy to welcome back its secretary, Mrs. Louise Savage, who had been prevented by illness from attending the last two dinner meetings. Among other guests were 14 civil service em-ployees from nearby Alleghany County, who are interested in

forming their own chapter.
Mrs. Perry W. Johnson, president of Steuben chapter, presided. The group approved sending letters to Assemblyman Charles Hen-derson and to Governor Harrison supporting bill 2040 which advocates Saturday closing of all county offices. (The bill, which was passed by the Legislature, is now on Governor Harriman's desk.).