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Employees of Rochester State Hospital with 25 years or more service. Forty-six received the service pins at a reception at Van DeMark Hall on May 11.

DON'T REPEAT THIS

Politicians: Where are They Now?

SO YOU think that politics is big-time stuff? Have you ever wondered why people enter this field, and how valid their motivations are? Some go into it for ego-satisfaction, some because they want it as a stepping-stone, some because they can use it to improve themselves financially, a few because they have a sense of mis-Those who do it for egosatisfaction are fooling themselves. The power, glamor and prestige of (Continued on Page 6)

Manhattan

State Hospital

MANHATTAN State Hospital chapter was host to the Metro-politan Conference on May 15 in the Amusement Hall on Wards

The meeting was well attended

by delegates and chapter officers as well as by members of Man-hattan State, Dr. John H. Travis,

senior director, welcomed the assemblage. Chairman Florence Moffitt of the social committee was ably assisted by Betty Lavin, Howell Essex, William Pace, Grace

and refreshments. A fine job was

derful assistance and cooperation.

llan Canfield, Bridie Shanahan, Mrs. Jerry Morris, Mrs. Patrick Brett, Margaret Feeney, Florence

Sommerer, Thomas Clinch, Ar-thur McDowell, Elizabeth Mc-Sweeney, Patrick Geraghty, Dave Shannon, Sophie Slutz and Helen

Noisette, Charles Culyer, field representative, and Harold Herz-

The hospital patients' baseball

team is getting in shape for a busy season. Kingsbridge Veterans

and Willowbrook State School are

two of the teams to be played

soon, with many more scheduled.

The boys are showing good form under the watchful eye of Maurice

Beckles, and the coaching of Foley

and Ryan. Get well wishes to Bob Steele, Jennie Allen and other employees

Horseshoe pitching competition

is still strong, with the sharp-shooters really getting their eye on the peg. A few skunks were handed out recently and the aroma still lingers in the vicinity; of course it may be blamed on the

nearby East River, when the tide is low. The carpenter shop players will be in competition soon. They

counsel.

regional

guests, also,

on the sick list.

performed by all.

Southern Conference Social Event Proves Tremendous Success

were the features of the first purely "social" affair of the South-ern Conference, Civil Service Employees Association. Palisades State Park chapter, CSEA, was host.

gala cial sessions at least twice each year, in addition to the regular Conference business meetings.

The affair got under way at 8 P.M. Many of the 125 persons who attended were still dancing

BEAR MOUNTAIN, May 31 —
Dinner, dancing to the tunes of a ten-piece orchestra, and entertainment, in the beautiful spring strong," Mrs. Nellie Davis, of Hudsetting of the Bear Mountain Inn. Mrs. Davis was toastmistress of

the evening.

Angelo Donato of the host chapter welcomed the guests. Father Gliney was chaplain.

Special guests included Robert

L. Soper, 3rd vice president, CSEA, and Mrs. Soper; John D. O'Brien, Association 4th vice president, and Mrs. O'Brien; Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, president, Capital District. Conference; Francis A. McDonald, past president, Southern Confer-(Continued on Page 16)

Palisades

So successful was the gala event that it is hoped to hold so-

ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE

Manhattan State are urged to send in pictures to the beauty contest chairman as soon as possible. Quite a few entries have been received to date and some lucky gals will win the prizes. Don't he shy, girls, send in your picture

All the good looking gals at

Present at a membership committee meeting at De Palmas Res-taurant on May 18 were 1st vice president Cernelius Downing and

John Wallace, Among new chapter members are Beryl Walcott, Edgar Broth-Bumford, Rose Battle, Alice Gail-laird and Cornelius Downing, in the distribution of the buffet lunch waite, Michael Whooley, George Hunter, Josephine Geary, James Manigault, Pearl Leak, Hanora O'Dwyer and Anna White. Others who wish to join the chapter should contact Joan Purtell or The chapter wishes to convey its appreciation to Dr. Travis, Mr. Gillette, Mr. Oshinsky, Mr. Mor-ris and Mrs. Horn for their won-Thomas Gallagher in the business office, John Wallace in the elec-tric shop, or the representative in Among the chapter members who attended the meeting were Ola Hall, Mrs. William Pace, Mrs. Lil-

At 2:45 P.M. on June 2 a reception will be held in the assembly hall for Mrs. Luia "Mother" Adkins, recipient of a Psychiatric vacationing. Congratulations to Aide Award of the National Assembly Pred and Martha Flynn are vacationing. Congratulations to George Ivory on his recent promotion for Mantal Health. There sociation for Mental Health. There will be music and refreshments. All personnel are invited.

The family of the late Michael Moran, father of Ed Moran of the carpenter shop, extends appreciation to employees who sent Mass cards and floral pieces.

Major Louis Cuvillier Post 1047, American Legion, will hold its ins-stallation-dance June 5 at the Homestead Inn. East 126th Street, Music, dancing and refreshments are on the program.

Slippery Sam Magee of the electric shop hasn't pitched horseshoes since he got interested in real es-

The new TV set for the Mabon sick bay is a beauty. Employees with 25 years' service

are eagerly awaiting the presentation of service pins at the coming

Middletown State Hospital

PAUL W. HAYES, president of is low. The carpenter shop players M'.Idletown State Hospital chap-vill be in competition soon. They ter, CSEA, announces that a new generally wait until the weather record for membership in the

is right, and then they mean CSEA has been set. For the first time, membership has exceeded 700, and is still climbing. Mem-bership in the Mental Hygiene Employees Association is good. One more member will set a new record, and Middletown stands third from the top in that or-ganization. Since non-members are so definitely in the minority, the membership committee urges that they join now to help with future efforts for improved hours, salaries and working conditions. Sympathy is extended to the widow of Henry William Herman,

who was a hospital employee for more than 25 years. Mr. Herman, a carpenter, will long be remem-bered for his patient, painstaking work.

Dr. Wilbur Merkley, former member of the staff, paid a sur-prise visit to his former co-work-ers on May 11.

The chapter is participating in Mardi Gras, to be held at the Orange County Fair Grounds for the benefit of Elizabeth A. Horton

motion to roofer and tinsmith. and to Howard Cole on his appointment as maintenance man, roofer and tinsmith.

Awards made at the May meeting were: first prize, \$50, to Mrs. Maude Berry; second prize, \$25, to Bruce McCoach; third prize, \$15, to Joseph Schroeder; \$10 certificate, James J. Vint; \$5 certi-ficates, Mrs. Maude M. Christensen and Mrs. Muriel Whitaker; merchandise, to Dr. Percival Faivre, R. Olsen and Pauline Mel-

A resolution was passed at the May meeting indorsing Assembly-man Wilson C. VanDuzer for re-

Rochester State Hospital

FORTY-SIX employees who have served Rochester State Hospital for 25 years or more were honored at a reception in the Club Rooms of Van de Mark Hall. About 300 employees and guests attended. Following remarks by Dr. Chris-

topher Terrence, director, pins (Continued on Page 16)

Opport lities, Says Taylor Citing State's Experience

ALBANY, May 31 — Promotion They are most practicable when opportunities for State employees the positions to be filled exist in have greatly increased through a program begun in 1947 to open up new fields of advancement and facilitate the movement of able career employees across the boun-aries of State departments, said Oscar M. Taylor, President of the State Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Taylor made public the results of a study undertaken at the beginning of this year. He said he was heartily in accord with the objectives of the program and would continue to follow and expand the Civil Service Department's policy of holding interde-partmental promotion exams

whenever they are practicable.

Favors Interchange

"I believe there should be as much interchange of employees from one department of the State government to another as possigovernment to another as possi-ble," Mr. Taylor said, "This will encourage versatility in govern-ment personnel and bring out abilities that might otherwise be hidden. It will help the employee to develop to his full capacity and thus give the better service to the people which is our primary pur-

A report shows that 16,611 persons competed in 42 interdepartmental promotion exams. There were 1,816 promotions as a result; 316 of them were from one department or agency of the State government to another, Another 88 moved from one unit of a department to another. The re-mainder were promoted in their own units.

Under the old system of promotion examinations, several hundred exams would have had to be held, each for a relatively small number of candidates. Employees' opportunities for promotion would have been restricted to their own units. There were 1,151 separate promotion represented among the candidates for the 42 interdepartmental promotion examinations. Range of Positions

The positions for which interdepartmental examinations were held ranged from senior clerk and senior stenographer, at the first level of supervision, through the middle ranks and up to director of motion pictures. Other titles included examiners of methods and

procedures, stationary engineers and attorneys at various levels.

several State departments.

Under the interdepartmental system, those first considered for promotion in a given unit are the employees in that same unit who have passed the examination. If there are none in the unit, then others within the same depart-ment are considered. When there are no employees in a department who have qualified for the vacant job, the department may use the interdepartmental list which may contain names from several de-partments. Thus the appointing officer may fill his vacancy quickly, an employee takes a step upward that would never have been possible under the old system, and a reservoir of qualified candidates exists to fill future vacancies.

Why Large Exams Are Favored From the viewpoint of the Civil

Service Department, one large examination is preferable to many small ones because it permits examiners to construct the examination with greater care. Time saved by eliminating many scattered operations is better invested, the department says, in perfecting its testing methods.

View at Interview

Interdepartmental examinations
comprise only a small portion
of the entire promotion examination program. In 1953 alone, 347 State promotion examinations were held in which there were 14,787 applicants. Only nine of them were interdepartmental, but these covered 715 separate pro-motion units and had 7,007 applicants. They included senior stenographer, several senior clerical titles, assistant accountant, and stationary engineers at three levels,

At his first press interview, held after he had been in office three months, Mr. Taylor said employees would continue to have the same opportunity for promo-tion within their own departments, as existed in the past, but should experience broader oppor-tunities, especially in departments where promotional opportunities are limited. He said the cross-promotion plan is especially adapted to the early promotion levels, but that for administrative or similar positions, it was surely to be provided employees would move up in their own departments.

Appeals Court Approval Of Job Insurance for Military Workers Sought

lina said to the Governor of South Carolina is historic, and has never required explanation, modification or retraction, it became apparent in a law case that what the Governor of New York said in a message to the Legislature may be a little different than what he set forth in a memorandum accompanying the enactment of the bill he requested.
Toned Down

A law was passed whereby State employees became entitled to un-employment insurance. Not all State employees, and some groups of employees were specifically ex-cepted, for instance part-time and per diem. Employees in the labor market, as distinguished from elected officials, school teachers, and top officials generally, would not be included. But then the problem arose as to what general term should be used to describe those who would be included. Said the Governor of New York, in his message to the Legislature, they would be the classified employees.

ALBANY. May 31 — While That turned out to be too broad, what the Governor of North Caro- so in his memorandum accomso in his memorandum accom-panying his signing the bill, he re-ferred to "regular State em-ployees" as being benefited, with enumerated exceptions.

One of the rubs is that military employees are not regarded in some quarters, and for some pur-poses, as State employees. However, to prove that the benefici-aries of Ben Paris, a per annum employee of the Division of Military Affairs, should be paid, John T. DeGraff, counsel, showed that such employees are required to become members of the State Employees Retirement System. While they are excluded from being con-sidered State employees for some special purposes they were in-cluded, he argued, among those intended to be benefited by the Unemployment Insurance Law, Though they do not fill their jobs through competitive exams, and are subject to dismissal at will, they are in the unclassified service, many within the labor market. Not all employees not in (Continued on Page 16)

Looking Inside

By H. J. BERNARD

Legal Snarl Over Vet Age Limits

THE STATE Civil Service Commission and the NYC Civil Service Commission interpret oppositely a provision of the Civil Service Law about age limits for veterans.

The State holds that if it establishes a maximum age limit in an exam, by its own resolution or if such a limit is provided by statute, a veteran is entitled only to deduct from his actual age the length of his service in the armed forces during war. The City holds that unless the age limit is established by statute, there is no age limit for veterans. Both Commissions agree there is no distinction in the applicable section of the law between disabled and nondisabled veterans.

FOUR STATUTORY AGE LIMITS

In NYC the age limits established by legislative action affect only four exams. With the ages, they are patrolman (P.D.), policeweman (P.D.) and fireman (F.D.), 28 each, and probation officer 55. In the State, age limits in comparable exams are set specifically by legislative enactment. For present purposes, any legislative enactment may be called a statute.

Excepting these four exams, there are no age limits for any veterans in NYC exams, other than the 70-year maximum under the

The Civil Service Law contains a list of definitions of words and phrases, but it does not include the meaning of the word "law."

Section 6, Subdivision 1, of the Civil Service law authorizes a Commission to establish rules and regulations to carry out the civil service section of the State Constitution. No mention of age limits for veterans appears in the Constitution, which provides that exams shall be competitive, so far as practical, and states the law on veteran preference, whereby additional points are given to veterans, and twice as many to disabled veterans, who pass a test. The benefit of such points may be used only once.

"The rules prescribed by the state and municipal commissions pursuant to the provisions of this chapter shall have the force and effect of law," Section 6, Subdivision 1, of the Civil Service Law,

LAW ON EXCLUSION OF LIMIT

Section 18. Subdivision 3, of that law, lists seven facts a candidate is required to state in his application; one of the seven is "His age and date of birth".

The provision excluding veterans, whether disabled or non-disabled, from maximum age limits is found in Section 21, Subdivision

'A disabled veteran shall not be disqualified from holding any position in the civil service on account of age except for positions for which age limitations are specifically authorized or prescribed by law, or by reason of any war-incurred physical disability, provided such age or disability does not render such disabled veteran incompetent to perform the duties of the position applied for.

A veteran shall not be disqualified from holding any position in the civil service on account of age limitations are specifically authorized or prescribed by law, provided such age does not render such veteran incompetent to perform the duties of the position ap-

HERE'S THE BIG QUESTION

The question therefore is: "When a Commission adopts an age amit, is it a limit specially authorized and prescribed by law?"

When a Commission's resolutions are given the full force and effect of law, they certainly do become law, but do they become the kind of law the Legislature had in mind when it referred to age limits being specifically authorized and prescribed by law?

WHAT DID LEGISLATURE INTEND?

Did not the Legislature mean by a limit specifically established or prescribed a limit that is set by a statute? The word "statute" usually means State law, in our jurisdiction, which would narrow the exemption from age limits, in the State Commission's interpretation, to such enactments. In some other jurisdictions the word "statute" is more broadly interpreted, and includes legislative enactments generally, including those of Councils and Boards of Supervisors. In the present case the broader interpretation may be used, because of the existence of local Commissions, like those in NYC and Buffalo, and the separate legislative bodies that enact civil service provisions governing those cities.

The State Commission holds that when its rules are given the and effect of law, there is not only no difference in effect, rule compared to statute, but no difference in kind. "Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other," the old saying goes.

It is to be noted, however, that there is a difference between a rule and regulation. A rule has precedence in the Civil Service Law; a regulation, for instance, can not violate a rule, because a rule governs; a conflicting regulation would be void.

NARROWER GRANT

" It should be noted the provision that gives the Commission authority to take action that automatically gets all the force and effect of law does not extend that authority to include regulations. The provision (Section 6, Subdivision 1) states that the Commission may adopt rules and regulations, but when the grant of full force and effect of law was conferred in the section, it was conferred only on the "rules."

Question: Is an age limit set by resolution a rule?

Rules, and any modifications thereof,-"shall take effect when approved by the Governor," provides Section 10. Were the age limits in State tests, as set by the Commission, approved by the Governor, in the form of a rule?

It's all a quarrel over a definition, but of far-reaching effect. It seems to me the Legislature, in referring to age limits specifically established and prescribed by law, certainly meant to include laws already adopted, which alone would distinguish between powers granted and those newly created, and between statute and reso-(Continued on Page 7)

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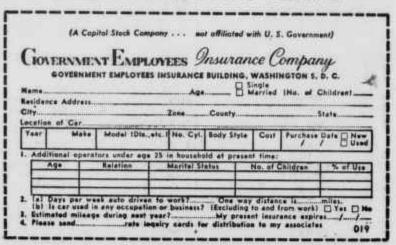
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TOWN AND COUNTY EMPLOYEE NEWS

Jefferson County .

THE ANNUAL Installation dinner of Jefferson County chapter, CSEA, was held at Pine Lodge, Black River. George B. Daniels, retiring president, turned over the reins of office to William G. Lachreins of office to William G. Lach-enauer. Other officers are: Har-vey A. Fields, vice president; Mrs. Agnes E. Bence, secretary; Florence A. Louth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Doris L. Clark, treasurer; Edith Stier, Chester P. Hoyt, Fred E. O'Brien, Sheldon G. Stratton, Fred C. Moore and Edward J. Curtin directors, Assemblyman Orin S. Wilcox,

chairman of the Assembly's civil service committee, was guest speaker. He discussed the work of the committee, and outlined possible future legislation.

Paul Hammond, CSEA field representative, attended the meeting. Mr. Daniels thanked the chapter officers and committee chairmen who had served with him during his two-year tenure, with a special "thank you" to Raymond Howard and Jack Patterson, of

committee, for the fine picnics. There were 138 members and guests present.

the entertainment and social

Tompkins chapter, CSEA, is spending his vacation on a fish-ing trip to Canada, Good fishing! The chapter was sorry to learn

that Charlotte Schulte of the hospital staff broke her ankle.

The last chapter meeting for the summer will be held at 8 P.M. June 7 at the Court House, Bal-lots will be counted at that time, Have you sent in your ballot?

White Plains

AT THE annual meeting of White Plains Unit, CSEA, held in the Common Council Chamber at City Hall, the following officers were re-elected: Harry Rodriguez, Bureau of Engineering, Public Works, president; Mrs. Vera ter representative, and his fam-Carpenter, Public Library, 1st vice ily on the death of his father, president; Anita Minck, Assessor's Joseph R. Tapper.

Office, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, City Court, and Lester Auchmoody, Highway Pub-He Works, directors,

Mr. Rodriguez reported on the revaluation of 22 positions affecting 113 employees. The members applauded this action of Mayor Michaelian, the Common Council and Personnel Director Heap, as a great step in the right direc-tion. "Decisions such as this make for good moral." Mr. Rodriguez

Nassau County

AT THE May 19 meeting of Nassau chapter, CSEA, F. Henry Galpin, Association salary re-search analyst, pointed out the necessity of a salary reclassifica-tion in Nassau County, similar with the study recently under-taken by the State, The last sal-ary study in the county took place in 1938.

Harold Herzstein, CSEA coun-sel, discussed the importance of increased membership.

Plans for the chapter's sixth annual installation dinner-dance were announced by Irving Plaumenbaum, chairman of the dance committee. The affair will be held on Wednesday evening, June 30, Tompkins

PRESIDENT Allan Marshall of ompkins chapter, CSEA, is per person, to include a cocktall, full course dinner, gratuities, and a floor show. William Finnegan is in charge of publicity. A large number of County officials will be guests.

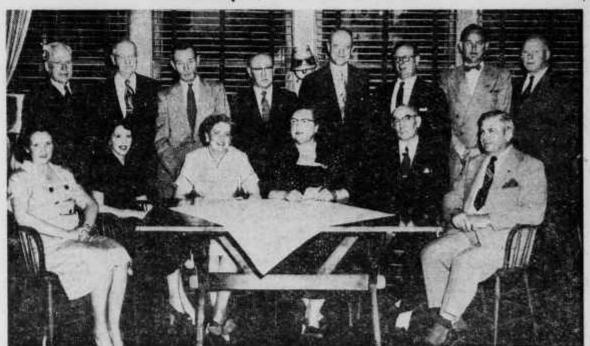
Onondaga

CONGRATULATIONS to Audrey Arnold, new assistant man-ager in Pioneer Homes. Audrey is a long-time member of Onondaga chapter, CSEA, and always a willing worker for membership, Kenneth Given, member of the executive committee, is recovering from an illness.

Onondaga chapter extends sympathy to Vernon A. Tapper, chap-



Broome County is the first County chapter to sponsor an in-service training course. The venture was highly successful. Among those who attended the sessions were, seated, left to right, Frances Sassani, Binghamton City Hospital office; Mrs. Helen Kern, secretary to the Broome County District Attorney, and chairman of the training course committee; Mrs. Gloria Arnold, Broome County Technical Institute. Standing, Mrs. Mabel Jagger, Broome County Machine Accounting; Harry Eaton, Broome County Welfare Department and a member of the committee; Mrs. Lula Williams, Probation Department and president of Broome chapter, CSEA. (Conlon Photo.)



Officers of Jefferson chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, were installed at the chapter's annual dinner, at the Pine Lodge, Black River. At the installation were, seated, from left, Mrs. Agnes E. Bence, secretary; Edith Stier, chapter director; Mrs. Doris L. Clark, treasurer; Florence A. Louth, corresponding secretary; George B. Daniels, retiring president, and Paul Hammond, CSEA field representative. Standing, from left, Chester P. Hoyt and Fred E. O'Brien, directors; Assemblyman Orin S. Wilcox, who was guest speaker; Sheldon G. Stratton and Fred C. Moore, directors; William G. Lachenauer, new president; Harvey A. Fields, vice president, and Edward J. Curtin, director.

ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES IN STATE

Albion

THE ANNUAL banquet of Albion State Training School chap-ter, CSEA, was held at the Marti Supper Club. The newly installed officers are: Ann Kinnear, presi-dent; Clarence Ernst, 1st vice president; Edna Ricklefs, secre-tary; Florence Walters, treasurer; Mary P. Houghton, delegate.

William F. McDonough, execu-tive assistant to the president, CSEA, stressed unity and patience in the solution of civil service

problems, in an address.

Jack M. Kurtzman, CSEA field representative, was installing of-

Some of the recent changes have been the retirements of Mrs. Ann Montgomery, educational su-pervisor; Elmer Sanford, farmer; Mrs. Elmer Sanford and Mrs. Blanche Beedon, matrons. They were presented with gifts from their fellow-employees at a recent dinner at the D.A.R. rooms. Olive MacLaury, dramatics and music instructor, has been ap-pointed to fill the vacancy. To Mr. and Mrs. Sanford go sincerest wishes for success and happiness in their new home in Florida.

Ella M. Ryan is back at work after a long illness. Everyone is happy to welcome her.

Employees at Albion were shocked at the sudden death of Mrs. Anna Raum, a matron for several years.

Creedmoor State Hospital

A LARGE GROUP of patients of Creedmoor State Hospital were entertained by the Sidney Hirsch Post, Jewish War Veterans, Jamaica. They enjoyed dinner at McGuinness' Restaurant and an all-star show at Madison Square Garden, Patients, were accomall-star show at Madison Square Carden. Patients were accompanied by a group headed by Dr. Berardelli, supervising psychiatrist, Building P, who expressed thanks on behalf of the patients and Dr. H. A. LaBurt, director of the hospital, to the members of the post for their patients and the post, for their untiring and continuous efforts in providing aditional recreation for the patients. The chapter adds its thanks.

All you pretty girls at the hospital are again reminded to submit a 4 x 5 or larger picture to Mrs. Peterson of the O.T. Department. Enclose name, where em-ployed, height, weight, and color of hair and eyes. First prize is a

\$100 wrist watch, with prizes for runners-up. There should be a winner among Creedmoor's stu-dent nurses and female employees. Among likely candidates should be Catherine Collins, Kathryn Hoyne, Jeanne Reilly, Mary Ann McGrath, Ann DeRuggerio and Virginia Smith, who are affiliating from Mt. Vernon Hospital.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Pat Mulcahy in the sick bay. Also on the sick list are Dr. Brussells, Assist-ant Commissioner, Jack Duffy, ant Commissioner, Jack Duffy, Gladys Meyers, French Meilleur and Ivan Williams,

Creedmoor State Hospital baseseason opens on June 5 against a strong team from Fort Monmouth, which is coached by "Mule" Haas, the old pro. A luncheon was given for Post Mis-tress Kay Guinnessy at Antuns' in the Village. She will be leaving soon for her appointment with the

Glad to see Emma Zimmerman, payroll department, back again Although she is limping around, she still has her cheery smile. Ray Sansone, head nurse, is proud as a peacock because of his daughter's First Communion. Barbara LaFlamme, sick bay nurse, celebrates has highly day on June 18 by brates her birthday on June 18 by taking a trip to Nassau and Ber-muda. This gal must be loaded with the green stuff. Lil Gundersen is now working with the housekeeping department and and likes it very much. We miss her cheery smile in the employee dining room.

Rochester

THE VERY BEST of wishes to M. Lucille Pennock of the De-partment of Agriculture, now Mrs. John Whitbeck. Lucille has been an enthusiastic worker in the chapter, and her pleasant disposition and willingness to work has endeared her to everyone. We hope we have gained a son and not lost a daughter!

This is a belated welcome to Frederick Gill, who joined the staff of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, as a counsellor, earlier this year. Fred was formerly with the Division of Employ-ment in NYC. Hope to see you at our meetings, Fred.

President F. Earl Struke and Chapter Delegate Melba R. Binn have been doing a conscientious ployees, has a successful relationjob of covering Western New York ship with State officials, including Conference meetings, be they in Allegany State Park or Batavia. partment, and provides logal to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mcto the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mcbell R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mca compact to the family of R. L. (Tiny) Mcbell R. L

social affairs held by various chap-ters. This is good for the chapter and helps to bring State employees

closer together. Several chapter members at-tended Rochester State Hospital chapter's annual dinner-dance on May 29, and joined heartily in the testimonial to outgoing President Claude E. Rowell, During Claude's presidency he has worked with the other chapters in the area, and Rochester chapter has appreciated his cooperativeness and friend-ship. Claude is 1st vice president, Western New York Conference.

Willowbrook State Hospital

WILLOWBROOK State School chapter, CSEA, recounted the gains for civil service employees, won through efforts of the Association, as contrasted with empty promises of unions attempting to organize workers at the hospital, Better pay and work rules, classification under the Feld-Hamilton Law, 150 days' cumulative sick leave, four weeks' vaca-tion, unemployment insurance coverage — are among the gains the CSEA helped to bring about. The Association is the recognized bargaining agent for State em-

terests. This record demonstrates, was engineer in charge of trafindeed, that "deeds speak louder fic.
than words."

Metropolitan **Public Service**

THE SEMI-ANNUAL meeting Mrs. Jack Bowen. of the Metropolitan Public Service chapter, CSEA, will be held in the dance was held at "The Beeches," eighth floor hearing room of the Rome, and was a huge success. Commission, at 5:15 P.M. on Tuesday, June 8. Principal speaker will be John F. Powers, CSEA presi-dent. Kenneth A. Valentine urges all members to attend.

Public Works District No. 2

THE FOLLOWING officers were elected by Public Works District 2 chapter, CSEA: Francis M. Alli-son, president; Marion Sittig, vice president; Janet Price, secretary; Nick Cimino, treasurer, and Mar-ion Sweeney, financial secretary.

Congratulations to Austin M. Sarr on his promotion to assistant district engineer.

Best of luck to Herman Gun-ther, who retired February 1, and to John Mamott whose retirement is effective June 1.

Best wishes for continued im-

provement are extended to Harry

ing parents of new arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petrone; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rickard; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raymond and Mr. and

District 2 CSEA annual dinner-Austin M. Sarr was chairman of arrangements and Ivan Farquhar was toastmaster. The new officers were presented, and President Francis Allison announced the various committee chairmen for next

Frances Whipple, telephone operator, recently returned from a southern trip, including South Carolina and Washington, D. C. Edward W. Perry, chauffeur, has returned from a vacation in Flo-

District 2 was represented at the State Highway Engineers Convention in Binghamton by the Convention in Billiam of Sylvention by following men's bowling team: Risley Dixon, Louis Comis, Nick Serio, John E. Franklin and John Pinto. Competing also from District 2 was a women's team com-posed of Janet Price, Margie Reilly, Rosemary Betourney, Eve-lyn Bell and Joyce Tuttle, Unfortunately, we haven't noticed any trophies around the office. How-ever, Margie Reilly was awarded a compact for high 30 at the

Still Time to Enter Beauty Contest!

service in metropolitan NYC and Long Island! There is still time to enter the beauty contest of the Metropolitan Conference, Civil Service Employees Association. Deadline for submitting photographs-and pertinent data, such as name, title, department where employed, job address, home address, height, w raht, color of hair and eyes—has been extended to Thursday, June 10. The former

should be sent to Samuel Emmett, ernoon dresses for the finals.

Civil Service Employees Associa-tion, Room 905, 80 Centre Street, NYC, by June 10,

The contest is open to all female State employees in the Con-ference area—NYC and Long

Finalists will be judged at the Conference's Jones Beach meeting on June 26, by a panel of distinguished beauty experts. The queen may later compete in a statewide contest.

closing date was May 26.

The photograph, at least 4 from the photographs submitted; Inches by 5 inches, and other info. the contestants will appear in aft-

Case Challenging Policies Of Budget Director on Pay Heard by Appeals Court

lenge to the State Budget Direc-tor's present policy of exercising authority in pay cases has been

argued in the Court of Appeals.
Richard M. Buck, representing
himself and other carpenters,
painters and similar skilled
tradesmen in the G-8 grade,
sought reallocation to G-9, so their pay would be the same as that of electricians, masons, plas-terers, plumbers and the like. The Director of Classification and Compensation made a determination in favor of the petitioners, but the Budget Director, after waiting a year, turned it down.

The questions raised in the case

1. Has the Budget Director any authority to disapprove a de-termination by the Director of Classification and Compensation, the appropriation for the purpose is sufficient, or the money may be "found" in any of three other allowable ways?

2. If he has such authority, may

be disapprove such a determination without giving any reason?

3. Is the Budget Director's ac-

tions immune from court review? On facts showing one group gets less pay than another group doing equal work, has the Budget Director any authority to disapprove a determination, in the light of the provision of the Civil Service Law declaring the policy of State to be that of equal pay for equal work?

What the Law Provides

The law does not specifically grant the Budget Director the authority to disapprove a determination or recommendation — the sense of the two words is the same — made by the Director of Classification and Compensation. The law states the determination shall become effective on the first day of the fiscal year following approval by the director of the budget and the appropriation of funds therefor, except that the Budget Director may authorize an earlier effective date.

Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein contends that the power to approve also carries the power to disapprove. John T. DeGraff who is the petitioner's attorney, claims the Budget Director has power to withhold approval only if the money isn't there, and not to pass on the merits of the case as already determined by the only agency specifically authorized to particula

Arbitrary Power

In disapproving a determination without giving reasons, the Budget Director is failing to live up to his responsibilities as an ad-ministrative officer, since his ministrative officer, since his policy would permit him, though secrecy about reasons, to reject a determination for reasons proaibited by law. Without knowing what are the reasons for the rejection, an employee could be de-prived of a basic, statutory right; or for other reasons, the Budget Director's actions could be arbitrary, capricious and unreason-able, without anybody but him-

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- The chal-, self knowing it. Such is the line of reasoning of the petitioner's brief, in which John J. Kelly, Jr., of the legal staff of DeGraff, Foy Conway and Holt-Harris, joined,

The Attorney General holds that the Budget Director performs executive functions, and is thus, like the Governor, immune from court review. The other side answers that the Budget Director's acts are administrative and as such, have been before the courts for review.

Wide Interest

The petitioner won in Special Term, lost to the Appellate Divi-

The case has attracted wide interest not only among State employees, but public employees generally, because of the large and growing powers of Budget Directors, in kind and degree not au-thorized by statute, and particu-larly the present effort greatly to extend the powers of the NYC Budget Director.

In defense of strong powers for the Budget Director, an adminis-tration usually claims that unsless the Budget Director has such control over expenditures for both personal and non-personal service, the cost of government would mount prohibitively, and there would be insufficient money with which to meet all the demands made on the unit of government.

NYC Steno **Promotion Lists** Are Issued

Fifty-one promotion eligible lists to stenographer, grade 3, in various City departments and promotion units, top the rosters established last week by the NYC Civil Service Commission.

The open-competitive lists, with number of eligibles on each, are:
Probation officer, grade 1, City
Magistrates Courts, Special Sessions, group V, 3.
Engineering assistant, 47.

Office appliance operator, grade

2 (2nd filing period), 18.
Probation officer, grade I, City
Magistrates Courts, Special Sessions, group IV, 6.
Supervisor of mechanical in-

stallations, grade 4: 12.

The only non-stenographic promotion rosters established were for supervisor of mechanical inthough subject to modification of the determination, through the determination, through the Appeals Board.

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EMPLOYEES ACTIVITIES

Kings Fark State Hospital

IVAN MANDIGO was elected president of Kings Park chapter, CSEA. He and his fellow officers will be installed June 3. They are: John Link, 1st vice president; Margaret Lyons, 2nd vice president; Clarissa Ostrander, 3rd vice president: Fleanor Spellman, secretary; Ann Schmuck, assistant secretary; Marjorie Bardwell, treasurer; Steve Thoms, sergeant-

Members of the board of directors are: three years, Angelo J. Coccaro (retiring president) and Jack Hoover; two years, Roland Glozyga and John MacNair; one year, Mary Mulligan and Molly

Maxwell Lehman, LEADER editor, will be guest speaker at the June 3 meeting.

Angelo Coccaro has been elect-ed a vice president of the Metropolitan Conference, Congratulations, Andy!

Employment—NYC and Suburbs

EMPLOYMENT chapter, NYC and Suburbs, will conduct a 14-week course in preparation for the new senior employment in-terviewer test. The course starts terviewer test The course starts June 2, at 87 Madison Avenue, 6:30 P.M. Cost to chapter members will be \$6, to non-members \$9.

Key Answers

HOUSING CARETAKER (Held Saturday, May 22)

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

20, C; 21, C; 22, W; 23, W; 24, C; 25, W; 27, C; 28, W; 29, W; 30, W; 31, C; 32, W; 33, W; 34, C; 35, C; 36, C; 37, W; 38, C; 39, C; 40, W; 41, C; 42, C; 43, W; 44, W; 45, C; 46, W; 47, W; 48, W; 46, C; 50, C

W; 49, C; 50, C 51, C; 52, W; 53, W; 54, C; 55, W; 56, W; 57, C; 58, C; 59, W; 60, W; 61, W; 62, C; 63, C; 64,

60, W; 61, W; 62, C; 63, C; 64, W; 65, W; 66, C; 67, C; 68, C; 69, C; 70, W; 71, C; 72, C; 73, C; 74, W; 75, C; 74, W; 75, C; 74, W; 75, C; 86, C; 87, W; 83, C; 84, W; 85, C; 86, C; 87, W; 88, W; 89, C; 90, C; 91, C; 92, W; 93, C; 94, C; 95, W; 96, W; 97, C; 98, W; 99, W; 100, C, Friday, June 11 is the last day for candidates to protest tenta-

for candidates to protest tentative key answers in writing, to the NYC Civil Service Commis-299 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. There were 1,168 candidates.

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SIF Bowlers Win Trophy

bowlers are champions of the Metropolitan Conference Bowling League. The Fundites, who won the NYC Division crown, defeated the Long Island champions from Central Islip State Hospital in play-off meets May 17 and 24. Team and individual trophies will be presented at the Conference's Jones Beach meeting on June 26.

The final scores: State Insurance Fund, 5,250, including 630-pin handicap; Central Islip, 5,075. The hospital's team average was 883, the Fundites' average 740. High series was bowled by Joe

Marcellus of Central Islip 558. High game went to Bill Mc-Clain of SIF with 208.

Team Members The State Fund bowling team consisted of S. Arena, M. Flam-holtz, A. Lefkowitz, W. McClain, H. Pirk, W. Price, B. Profeta, H. Roth, and C. Maliia, captain,

The Central Islip team: T Asher, J. Connolly, D. Dickson, F. Lindquist, J. Marcellus, B. Mel-ton, B. Miller and E. Schnittger,

Alex Greenberg, chairman of the Bowling League and 2nd vice chairman of the Conference, thanked Dr. Francis O'Neill, senior director of Central Islip State Hospital, for his hospitality and the many courtesies extended

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FASTER PROMOTIONS SOUGHT THROUGH

ALBANY, May 31 — Thomas L. Bransford, director of examina-tions, State Civil Service Department at a press interview, said that if the department did not have to hold so many examinations it could do a still better job. Fewer tests, faster promotions, is the goal.

One idea he has in mind is to reduce the number of written tests, for instance, for the first, or the first two, promotion steps,

A suggestion that such promolions be made on the recommendation of departments ran up against the State Constitution's provision requiring competitive sxams for filling competitive jobs, but an alternative that comes within the law would be unwritten tests. Candidates are rated on heir training and experience, and, if the plan is to be included in State promotions, service record and seniority.

THREE STATE JOBS PUT IN EXEMPT CLASS

ALBANY, May 31-Three posttions in State service have placed in the exempt class by the Civil Service Commission. They are; secretarial assistant, Public Service Commission; counsel, State Commission on Pensions; and deputy public administrator, Office of the Public Administrator, Richmond County Surrogate's Court.

CORRECTION

Pay for NYC butcher jobs is \$2,485 a year, not \$4,285, as given in last week's LEADER. The exam closed May 27 for receipt of applications.





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Plead for Reclassification

ing a reclassification. These employees are in the curious position ture is controlled by the State, met with the County Clerk, Paul Livoti, in an attempt to enlist his cooperation for the reclassifica-tion. Mr. Livoti has written the NYC Budget Director, asking that employees in his office be treated in the same manner as other City employees, salary-wise. He has not yet, at this writing, communicated with the State Classification and Compensation Board.

The committee conferring with Mr. Livoti consisted of Joseph A. Hetterich, Fred Markland, Frank R. Smith. Joseph Molino, and Louise Landini.

As of now, employees of the five NYC counties are not scheduled to receive any part of the \$9,000,000 fund set aside in the 1954-55 budget for reclassification adjustment of positions in City departments.

Employee Case

The employees, explaining their plight, have addressed this letter to their superior:

"In connection with the proposed 1954-1955 Budget, our attention has been called to the fact that in addition to providing salary increases from \$150 to \$250, the City of New York has provided a fund of \$9,000,000 in order to grant additional salary increases based on surveys conducted by the Bureau of Classification of the Municipal Civil Service Commis-sion and the Bureau of the Bud-

"The present formula is to grant choice. retroactive to July 1, 1954 a 40 per cent payment of the difference of the adjusted salary as of July 1, 1954 and the rate deemed equitable by the Bureau of Classifica-tion of the Municipal Civil Service NYC. Tickets, \$3 each, may be Commission and the Bureau of obtained by calling Mary Trezza the Budget. Implied is the fact at WAlker 5-3016.

Employees of the County Clerk's, that the other 60 per cent of the effice in Queens County are seek- salary differential will be paid in subsequent budgets.

"You will recall that for many where their classification struc- years we did not receive increments beyond \$1,620 and \$2,100 but they are paid out of City for the two prevailing grades of funds. A five-man committee has our office, whereas City employees received increments to \$1,800 and \$2,400, respectively.

> "We were denied these increments until the New York State Civil Service Commission removed certain legal technicalities,

"We feel that this will happen again, unless the B. cau of the Budget receives from you, a survey conducted by the Bureau of Classification of the New York State Civil Service Commission in order to determine the differentials due us.

Therefore, in order for us to maintain parity with other em-ployees in the 1954-1955 Budget, we, the undersigned employees of the Queens County Clerk's office request that you intervene in our behalf by requesting the Classification Bureau of the New York State Civil Service Commission to conduct the necessary survey in order that you may submit to the Bureau of the Budget, the necessary information for them to determine the salary differentials

Dongan Guild

Highlight of the Dongan Guild's sixteenth annual First-Friday-in-June dinner will be the presentation of a \$250 scholarship certificate to provide tuition at a Cath-olic high school of the winner's

The Dongan Guild is composed of Catholic employees of New York State.

The dinner will be held June 4

Queens County Clerk Aides Armory Conference Elects Milton Klein President

Klein of Buffalo was elected presi-dent of the Conference of Armory Employees, State of New York, at the annual meeting held at the 174th Infantry Armory. Retiring president Randall Vaughn of Albany installed Mr. Klein and his fellow-officers: James Riffe of Elmira and Joseph McCullough of Elmira and Joseph McCullough of presidents; the annual meeting held at the Poughkeepsie, vice presidents; George Fisher, NYC, treasurer; and Michael Murtha, Rochester, delegate-at-large.

The convention also urged that Clifford Asmuth be nominated, in the Civil Service Employees Association election for Executive Department representative. Mr. Asmuth is the incumbent.

More than 90 persons representing Armory chapters throughout

State attended the two-day

Lieutenant Colonel O'Connor and Major Joseph Middlebrook, and William F. McDonough, executive assistant to the president, CSEA.

John Karnath, superintendent
of the host armory, was master of ceremonies.

Discussions were held on the reallocation of Armory titles, and on vacation, sick leave and hours of work The Conference voted that all

and William Sadler of Buffalo:

General William H. Kelly; Col-

onels Dawson, Weltee and Cooks:

future meetings will be held in Albany.

Thanks were extended to the committee on arrangements, to Mr. Karnath and Mr. Klein, to the employees and officers of the

Addresses were delivered by Buffalo armories for their con-Assemblymen Thomas J. Runfola tributions to the successful event.

Delegates Who Attended
The following delegates were
present: Arthur Rutz and Francis
M. Sherman, Mid-State chapter;
Leo Judwick, Michael Hogan, Gus
Schnicker, William Kaplin and
Russell Daley, Genesee Valley;
Joseph McCullough, Vernon Budd
and Christopher McGrath, Hudson Valley; William A. Armstrong,
John Brown and Harry D. Whit-John Brown and Harry D. Whit-ney, Capitol District: Jack DeLisi, George Fisher and Frank E. Wallace, Metropolitan chapter; James E. Riffe, Thomas C. Durwick and Charles P. Shirley, Syracuse; Mil-ton Klein, Vincent Bentley and Walter Johnson, Western New

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\$25 to William Green, a principai compensation clerk with the Workmen's Compensation Board, for an idea to reduce the volume of correspondence with claimant.

Others Rewarded \$15 to Marjorie Price, a clerk in the Motor Vehicle Bureau, who suggested a form revision. She suggested a form revision. She won another \$25 award last March.

Three awards were made to em-ployees of the Division of Employment:

\$25 to Albert Hurwitz, an assist-

ant claims examiner.
Individual certificates of merit
to Samuel Schackman, unemployment insurance manager, and Herbert Berger, assistant claims examiner.

The Board also awarded \$50

ALBANY, May 31 - The State, and a certificate of merit to employed in the Rochester District of the State Department of Public Works, Mr. Kirby, a canal structure operator, noted the increasing obsolescence of the flasher units that control the traffic lights on Barge Canal lift bridges, and suggested an economical method of replacing them as they wear out.

A joint award of \$50 and indivi-dual certificates of merit went to Sam Marks, assistant foreman, and Henry J. LaFleur, laboratory mechanic, in the print shop of the Department of Public Works, the Department of Public Works, Albany, They devised an attachment which improves the suction feeding of paper into a printing press and allows higher operating speeds and increased production.

A certificate of merit was awarded Louis W. Rosen, a title attorney in the Law Department, for simplification of a legal form,

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Condon-Waldin Law In the News Again

NCE AGAIN the Condon-Wadlin law is in the

This is the law passed in 1947 by the State Legislature, over the bitter protest of every public employee and labor organization, that forbids employees of any government unit to strike. Even those organizations having anti-strike laws in their own constitutions, fought against the law-for it effectively de-classed government workers, removing from them rights enjoyed by all other citizens, but providing nothing that could pass as modern labor relations machinery for the settling of disputes.

Now that law is being challenged by transit workers in New York City. Background is this: These workers came into their public jobs after long years as employees in private industry. They had a "memorandum of understanding" with the old Board of Transportation and then with the new Transit Authority. There had been regular negotiation over wages and working conditions. Last week, a majority of the Transit Authority, entirely on its own, repudiated these precedents and, without consulting the employee representatives, unilaterally set up a scale of wages. Incidentally, in doing so they also repudiated the careful work done by an impartial fact-finding com-

These Transit commissioners are turning back the clock. It is not possible to deprive labor-even public labor-of privileges already won. The right to speak up in behalf of one's wages and working conditions is a cherished American right. It is hardly to be wondered at, that in abrogating this right, the Transit Authority has aroused the transit workers to the point where they are talking of strike action; and are preparing to challenge the validity of the Condon-Wadlin Act in the courts. Transit Commissioner Harris J. Klein, who issued a minority report on the controversy, put it forcibly when he said: "I dodo not think management can deal with labor with a bull whip and a comptomoter machine."

The Condon-Wadlin law has brought nothing but grief. It has forced communities into situations where they have to invent lies in order to circumvent the lawto call a strike by some other name so that the dread penalties of the law would not have to be invoked; it has put these same communities in the position that if the law's penalties were invoked, the most vital local operations-like garbage collection or commuting-would have to suffer; it has put an intolerable burden upon public employees themselves, by taking away from them a right inhering in all other citizens, but giving them no constructive solutions for their problems; by providing penalties that are savage in their ferocity; in effect handing a bull whip to management and depriving the public employee of all defenses. Even when the law was passed, * was pointed out that the definition of "strike" in it was his so vague that a vindictive supervisor could penalize an makes an effort to advise departemployee who was absent because of sickness!

Yes, it would be instructive to let the courts have a look at the constitutionality of the ill-starred Condon-Wadlin legislation.

In the meanwhile, at least, transit workers and members of the TA have an obligation to sit around the nego-Mation table to arrive at a decent understanding.

BOMINICAN SISTERS' SALE | RETREAT SET FOR JUNE 18-20 The Dominican Sisters of the ack Poor will conduct a Penny ale at 161 West 61st Street, NYC a Friday evening, June 4. The resourceds will help the sisters' have charity includes nursing and

her care. Catherine M. Higgins heads the fee. Marion Driscoll. 140 West at Street, New York 23, N. Y., is

The fifteenth annual retreat for men of Manhattan Borough President's Office will be held from June 18 to 20 at Mount Manresa, Staten Island, Monsignor Joseph The fifteenth A. Nelson, paster of Church of St. Andrew, is spiritual director. Charles A. Lagattuta is manager.

REAL ESTATE buys, see Page

Meet ADRIAN BURKE



ADRIAN BURKE

ADRIAN BURKE'S approach to his jobs as NYC Corporation Counsel is perhaps best summa-Corporation rized in his own words: to earn my salary". By that he means that he wants to use the resources of the City's legal arm to offset losses, save money, and even to locate sources of revenue.

He devises various means of accomplishing this end. For example, by urging a change in the year of valuation from 1941 to 1953 on which real estate equalization rates are based would mean \$12,000,000 a year to the City-a neat chunk of money to a community that's desperate for every penny it can locate.

Another, though smaller, example, he said a change in the malpractice cases against physicians in City hospitals. A peculiarity has developed over the years whereby insurance companies pay losses in private hospital malprac tice cases; but if a City hospital is involved, and the City loses, the City pays. Burke sees that as discriminatory, and is trying the discrimination. amount saved, if he is successful, will run into the hundreds of thousands annually-many times his own salary.

Wide Area of Activities This represents only one part of his activities. The Law Department's staff of 650 covers an amazing area of operation.

Mr. Burke is now dickering with Federal Communications Commission to allow radio sta-tion WNYC to stay on the air for a larger number of hours. And to show the tremendous variety of work he must supervise, there's the statistic that \$33,000,000 worth of real estate was condemned in 1953, and the figure will probably

be larger this year.

To visualize the sheer quantity of work that confronts the 270 lawyers under Burke, here's another statistic: 60,000 tax real estate certiorari claims were pending when the new administration

took office.
The City's chief law officer may be called on to help establish the paternity of an infant; to compel support of a wife and family; to defend the Comptroller in a prevailing rate case; to sue for the hospital department in an effort to collect hospitalization bills. Incidentally, in little ways he is able to do many things to bring the City revenue. In hospital collection cases, he may bring the City \$300,000 in a year. In establishing paternity, and thus making the man pay for the support of the infant, he can save a haif million dollars a year in relief

What Kind of a Man He Is More than was customary with a predecessors, Mr. Burke predecessors, ment heads on the wisdom of going ahead or withholding ac-tion on a suit. Without attempt-ing to substitute his judgment for that of a department head, he points out cases where it would be wiser for the City not to go into the courts. Precedents could be established that would adversely affect the City's interests in larger ways than the suit concerned. And like all lawyers, he dislikes having to handle a

weak case.

He is a big, exuberant, outgoing man. He talks freely, in a somewhat New Yorkese accent. He likes people, and has worked all his life in projects where people were concerned. Some of his most extrovert experiences came from his work as a promotion man

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Don't Repeat This

(Continued from Page 1) political office fades more rapidly than the beauty of an aging ac-Make this little test:

any five people in your office who was the Democratic candidate for vice president with Adlai Stevenson? Chances are not more than one will remember it. Do you? So this column decided to have

a look at this interesting fadeaway phenomenon, just to see what had happened to some of the movers and shakers of a few years

Next to boss Ed Flynn, State Senator John Dunnigan, as the Democratic leader of the State Senate, had been perhaps the dominant figure in Bronx Democratic political circles for 25 years. His voice was powerful in the naming of candidates and in the determination of high policy on the State level. Do you remember his name? Today he is a forgotten

More Recent Cases

How about a very recent case -Vincent Impellitteri, who only six months ago was Mayor of New York City. He walks down Broadhe waits for trains Grand Central station -- and nobody recognizes him. Yet here was a man who only three years ago stood before the people as the enemy of the to whip the candidates of the regular political parties - and who won nationwide acclaim for act. Today, he leads a quiet life as a judge of the Court of Special Sessions, to which he was ap-pointed as an act of kindness by successor. He is completely

out of the political picture. Perhaps even more spectacular is the situation of Rudolph Halley. No one can deny that his was a foremost name in the United States; his face on television during the Kefauver hearings was a point of conversation for women who left their chores to watch him. As New York City Council President, he was in the news-papers virtually daily. His cam-paign for the City Mayoralty was sharp and spectacular. Yet today his name is rarely mentioned even in political circles. He is quietly conducting a successful law practice. And unless some unforeseen event intervenes, his name is likely to fade farther and farther out of the political limelight. Maybe Halley wants it that way. He had said that if elected he would be only a one-term Mayor.

No Matter How High General "Wild Bill" Do Donovan was always a forceful figure. During World War II he headed forceful figure. the Office of Strategic Services. He was high up in State GOP afwas a strong candidate for Dewey put the bee on him. If you saw Donovan walking down the street today, would you recognize him?

makes little difference how "high" up the personage is. There was a man by name of Walter Lynch who ran for Governor against Thomas E. Dewey in 1950, He was a popular Con-gressman. His photograph was in every newspaper. Where is he to-day? If he walked down the street by your house, would you recognize him? Ask those same five people in your office, who ran against Dewey last time around

Fadeaway Process Is Quick Lezarus Joseph is a big, bass-voiced man who had been in New York City politics for many years, and that voice was often heard. He went out of office as recently as December 31, 1953. His good friends still talk about him as a possibility for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator; he is still popular with a coterie of admirers -- but the fadeaway process has already set in. In Gas-ner's Restaurant, in downtown New York, where the politicians gather, Joseph's name comes-up with less and less frequency; and if you went to Bill's diner in Queens, you'd never hear it. Joseph is quietly practicing law. He is no longer a figure of any real importance in the political scene. William Pfeiffer was Congrese-

man, then Governor chairman of the State Republican Committee, the big man in party circles. Today he is earning a living at his law work. But politically he exerts little influence. His name no longer comes up in conversations, except among the po- through Friday.

litical cognoscenti, who from time to time will inquire, "Wonder what became of Bill Pleisfer? He was a nice guy.

Even Governors
It happens even to governors. Charles Poletti was a popular Lieutenant Governor under Herbert Lehman, then was Governor after Lehman resigned, and ran on his own, a tremendous race against powerful odds. He was so strong that many of his adherents demanded a recount, insisting he had really won. He used to be a Democrat somewhat left of center in his political views; now he is a millionaire lawyer, fat, paunchy, successful. He gave up politicals. Now, as one who knew him in the old days put it unkindly, "he couldn't be elected degeatcher."

But you don't have to go back twelve years. There's a more recent case - just a matter of months. There was once a man named Frank C. Moore, highlyrespected Comptroller, then Lieutenant Governor. He quit the second highest job in the State to go with a private government research foundation. Frank Moore is still liked and respected, but already in narrowing circles. Today, if he walked down New York's Fifth Avenue or Binghamton's Street, who would know Main him?

Ego-satisfacton is a perilous thing. In politics, you're in or you're nobody, The poetic phrase of Oliver Goldsmith certainly has bearing in politics. He wrote:

"Paths of glory lead but to the

JIM FARLEY's friends tell us: Watch for a big push in behalf of Farley for Governor, A "big-name" committee has already been meeting on this prospect; and it's contemplated that the strategy will be (1) to make public a surof an upstate community showing that Farley pulled both Republican and Democratic votes there, and that in this community he would do better than Dewey;
(2) the big-name committee will request Farley to make the run; (3) strong efforts will be made to line up right-wing labor support, with the possibility of a pro-labor platform. The request for the committee may be made by Herbert Bayard Swope, or possibly financier Charles Silver.

LEADERS believe the GOP State Civil Service administration has been eliminated as an issue in the coming gubernatorial cam-paign. They are saying that the appointment of Oscar M. Taylor and the reorganization of the Commission will effectively checkthe United States Senate until mate any attacks the Democrats might launch. . . . Well, in politics it's always wise to wait and

Question, Please

I AM a Federal employee and much discontended in my present work-place. How can I get a trans-

Answer - Only permanent employees who have civil status are eligible to transfer from one Federal agency to another, Although the U. S. Civil Service Commission's procedure is designed to facilitate transfers, the Commission does not maintain a list of existing vacancies nor does it conduct a clearing-house for inter-agency movement of personnel, Moreover, the Commission does not make appointments to jobs in other agencies, appointing officers in each of those agencies actually do the hiring, Federal employees who want to transfer to another agency must depend mainly on their own ef-forts to locate vacancies for which they are qualified, and the burden is on them to interest the appointing officer in effecting a transfer, and to obtain the ap-proval of the agency in which they now work.

For the most interesting ideas about government, hear MES-SAGE TO THE MAYOR, radio station WNBC, Tex and Jinx show, 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. Monday 9:30, Tex and Jinx show, radio

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betton, hence the sense of contrast is present. Also, to say that rules shall have the force and effect of law distinguishes between the two in kind, even though making them the same in degree.

INQUIRY NEEDED

There is ground for the State's contention no distinction need be made between kinds when the effect is identical, but it does not sem a strong enough ground to overcome the intention that, by interpretation and construction, the Legislature expressed, however

By interpretation of a statute one seeks the meaning of the words; by construction one takes into account all the surrounding facts and circumstances. A combination of both types of study is highly desirable, so that uniformity shall prevail. If the NYC viewpoint is correct, thousands of veterans are barred by the State from State and county exams they are entitled by law to take, unless their deduction for military service brings them within the maximum

SAME DIFFERENCE

Saying that one action shall have the same effect as another to not saying that the two actions are the same but admitting they are different. No statute contains the superfluous provision it should have the effect of law. To say that a rule shall have the effect of law is to say that, without this grant, it would not have the effect of law. Thus the Legislature makes the distinction on the basis of which the problem must be considered. Statute and rule are contrasted. When the Legislature said age limits shall not apply to veterans, it made only one exception-age limits "specifically authormed or prescribed by law." If it meant to make other exceptions, it would have said so.

The fundamental purpose of Section 21 (g) is to restrict the Commission against establishing age limits for veterans. The petition for enactment, addressed to the Legislature plainly expressed that objective.

The Legislature was restricting, not confirming nor extending, authority.

If the purpose of the amendment was to make veterans comply with statutory age limits, except only for military service deductibility, and not to excuse veterans from meeting any limits at all, save those set by statute, why did veteran organizations support the amendment?

Meet Adrian Burke, A Man Who Does Things

(Continued from Page 6) and salesman; and he recalls those days with obvious pleasure. Adrian's father died when the boy was 18. He was the tenth child and the seventh son in a family of ten. He had to go to work; and while he was attending Holy Cross and Fordham Law School. be worked at a variety of jobs, but mostly with that fabulous real estate operator-nuctioneer, Joseph P. Day. A whole crew would so into an undeveloped area. The land would be divided up into lots, marshes would be dredged. ads would be written, bankers and | 1951. businessmen talked to. A map of the City would be arranged into sections. Each of the crewmen would take a section and canvass at thoroughly. Then there would be tent auctions, which thousands attended. The land sold, the crew would move off to other fields. In one weekend, Burke recalls, the erew sold 1,200 lots!

Managed Wagner's Campaign "It's not much different from handling a political campaign,

He managed Robert F. Wagner's eampaign for election, so he knows. He used the same techniques he had acquired while a youngster working with Day, He might have remained in real estate, but his mother said No, she wanted him to be a lawyer, Adri-an and Mother Burke were very close, and he listened to her,

His acquaintance with Mayor Wagner—they're close friends dates from the time when Wagner and his cousin. Vernon Mur-phy, were the baseball battery at Loyola School, He laughingly calls Murphy's comment to Wag-ner during the campaign: "You couldn't throw a curve then, and you never will."

Burke, understanding what poverty and hard work are, has helped develop youth groups. When Thomas E. Dewey was prosecutor. Mr. Burke organized a City-wide youth group to aid youngsters in trouble. He was subsequently elected president of the Youth Counsel Bureau. This was privately financed. Later, he went te District Attorney Frank S. Hogan and told him that private financing couldn't do the job forever. Next he went to Florello H.

dia said to him: "This is the first outfit I've heard of that doesn't claim to know everything." The Mayor agreed to support it if it was placed within the District Attorney's office. Results of the work done by this group: Previous rearrests were 70 per cent; now the rearrests among children who get this attention is 25, per cent. Burke was one of the founders of Youth House, the Youth Center on Fifth Avenue; and continued his work as a member of the State Board of Social Welfare, to which Governor Dewey appointed him in

Loves the Theatre

There's another interest Burke's that most of his col-leagues don't know about: the theatre. He loves it, and once even wrote sketches for the stage. One of these was put on by Billy Rose -but not under Burke's name. It's probably one of his few frustra-

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Supreme Court Reporter Case Is Won by State

ALBANY, May 31 — The Appellate Division, Third Department, has ruled the experience rating by the State Civil Service Commission in the Supreme Court re-

The court reversed Special Term of the Supreme Court, Albany County. The lower court had upheld the protest of Paul Simone and other candidates who complained experience in stenographic work in the Municipal Court, the City Court, and Special Sessions, allowed by the Commission, and in an order of precedence not the same as the exam announcement stated, was subordinated to other experience far less comparable to Supreme Court work.

Though the referee, in the court below, found the experience standards "obviously not based on closeness or remoteness to Supreme Court experience," the Appellate Court said this was a matter of judgment. In the absence of unreasonable, arbitrary or capricious action by the Commission, a court should not impose its judgment on a Commission on an administrative matter, the higher court held.

Appellate Court Opinion

The Appellate Division said: "The responsibility for this kind of selective evaluation is vested by law with the Commission and not with the court.

"In an open area of judgment where reasonable men might differ the solution of a problem such as this by a responsible administrative agency ought to be confirmed. A court ought not to su-persede the judgment of experienced administrators in evaluating candidates even in a field of service closely connected well with-in the broad pattern of that an-nouncement which referred to previous experience by types of stenographic activity.

"It requires more than an arguable case to lead a court to inter-fere with the work of an administrator within the administrator's own special field of authority and competence. What is 'closeness' and 'remoteness' in relation to a particular kind of work is a mat-ter of degree and of opinion.

Matter of Opinion "It may be thought, for exam-ple, that stenographic service in New York City's Municipal Court has more 'closeness' to Supreme Court reporting than verbatim United Nation reporting or re-porting War Crimes trials; but that cannot be said with such certainty and finality that it may be held as a matter of law that

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the Commission was wrong; and indeed, a reasonable argument may be made the other way. If we admit as much as this we admit that the judicial power to change the administrative determinition ought not to be exercised."

Justice Francis H. Bergan wrote the opinion. Solicitor General Wendell P. Brown and Assistant Attorneys General Herman N. Harcourt, Raymond B. Madden and J. Bruce MacDonald handled the case for the State.

McFARLAND HEADS HEART GROUP AGAIN

Jesse B. McFarland, past president of the Civil Service Employees Association, has been re-elected president of the Albany County Heart Association.

ARTHUR ARONSON ELECTED Arthur Aronson, secretary of the NYC Department of Marine and Aviation, has been elected vice president of the Borough Park chapter of the Brooklyn Di-vision, New York Jewish Confer-

QUESTIONS of general interest are answered in the interest-

POLICE DEPT. WOMEN TO RECEIVE COMMUNION Members of Regina Coeli So-ciety, the First Friday organizaciety, the First Friday organization of uniformed and civilian Catholic women of the NYC Police Department, will receive Communion at the 8 A.M. Mass on June 4 at St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, 209 West 30th Street, NYC. Breakfast will be eaten at the Hotel Martinique. Policewoman May M. Graham is president of the society.

is president of the society.

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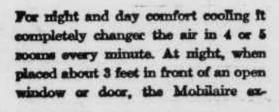
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0070. ASSISTANT IN AGRI-CULTURAL EDUCATION, \$4,964 to \$6,088; one vacancy in Education Department, Albany, Re-quirements: (1) State certificate to teach agriculture in the pub-lic schools; (2) master's degree, with 10 graduate hours in agriwith 10 graduate hours in agri-cultural education; (3) two years of teaching agricultural subjects in secondary schools; and (4) either (a) one more year of such experience, or (b) 30 additional graduate hours with specialization in appropriate sciences, or (c) in appropriate sciences, or (c) equivalent. Fee \$4. (Priday, June 4).

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1946

Total preference on appointment and promotion lists given to disabled and non-disabled vet-erans as result of amendment to Constitution, effective January 1,

Emergency salary adjustments extended to 14 per cent to 30 per cent: such to be regarded as compensation for retirement purposes

Vacation period for departmental employees restored from three four weeks; institutional employees granted four week's vacation for first time.

Delegates at annual meeting, October 15, asked the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to adjust salaries. Merit Award Board and plan

established for State employees. Supported congressional legis-lation to exempt \$2,000 of retireincome from Federal in-

Gained reduction in interest rate on retirement plan loans from 6 per cent to 4 per cent. Southern Conference of chap-

ters organized. John E. Holt-Harris Jr., ap-

pointed assistant counsel. Five-day, 37%-hour work week gained for departmental employees.

Five regional Conferences for State chapter organization ap-proved by delegates.

Definite leave rules for departmental employees adopted by State Civil Service Commission.

Secured statement of earnings and deductions on machine handled payrolls.

Association revised its constitution opening membership to civil service employees in all civil divisions of the State. Name changed to: the Civil Service Employees Association, Inc. Charles R. Culyer appointed

field representative 1947

Westchester County first to re-

ceive County chapter.
Governor's salary plan changing from original Feld-Hamilton service and grade plan, to 50 grades adopted by Legislature; this plan was not initiated by the Association and Association ac-cepted same only with modificaand reservations as to long-time efficiency in providing adequate salaries; increases totaled approximately \$2,500,000.

Minimum salary increased from \$1,500 to \$1,600 a year.

Condon-Wadlin anti-strike law adopted; Association opposed any such measure lacking provision for participation of employees in grievance and employment practices generally,

Secured law providing straight overtime pay beyond 40 hours per week under rules to be adopted by Budget Director: Association sought maximum 40-hour, five-day week with time and onefor all persons required to work more than 40 hours; annual overtime pay provided approxi-mately \$11,000,000 a year.

Secured unemployment insur-ance law coverage for State employees under most conditions

Association began famous De-Marco lawsuit to compel State to salaries retroactively April 1 of persons reallocated be-tween April 1 to October 1.

Central Conference of chapters organized.

Association completed plans to secure permanent headquarters building; collection of funds successful and headquarters build-ing at 8 Elk Street, Albany, pur-chased, paid for in full, and

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Emergency salary increases obtained of 5 per cent to 15 per cent on 1947 basic scales.

Hazardous pay provisions of Civil Service Law repealed; those receiving such continued to receive it; Association opposed repeal without equitable substitute.

Unemployment insurance provisions gained for employees of civil divisions when such divisions

Association secured "freeze-in" of emergency pay in basic State College salary scales in Education Law, similar to those in Civil Service Law.

Annual dues of Association members in the State Division raised to \$5 a year, \$1 a member refunded to each State chapter; dues in County Division, as origi-nally established, \$6 a year with \$2 a member refunded to County

Membership, 44,320, 4,800 of which were in County Division, Capital District Conference of

chapters organized. Metropolitan Conference

chapters organized.

John J. Kelly Jr., appointed as assistant counsel.

1949

Regional attorneys appointed by counsel covering six areas of State. Many employees of TB hospitals

and wards upgraded on basis of special hazards, urged by Associa-tion for all employees in such service.

Governor Dewey appointed commission to prepare plan for reor-ganization of civil service; Association counsel one of members.

U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau revoked long existing rule and required institutional employees to pay income tax on maintenance; Association immediately protest-ed; matter later taken to court.

Appeals for cost-of-living salary adjustment failed; inclusion existing emergency compensation in basic rates granted.

Court of Appeals upheld Asso-ciation in DeMarco case; thou-sands of State employees to receive their share of approximately \$3,000,000 withheld from them in salary readjustment, April 1, 1947. Classification Board and Salary

Standardization Board abolished and Classification and Compensation Division headed by a Director created, together with a Classification and Compensation Appeals Board: members from State service.

Association successfully opposed legislative measure creating man" civil service head.

Association successfully supported fair Mitchell veteran reference constitutional amendment bill in Legislature and also the consti-tutional amendment at the polls—vote: Yes, 1,592,483; No. 1,090,-

Association invited by Governor Dewey to conferences with his representatives on labor relations setup.

(To Be Continued)

EMPLOYEES ACTIVITIES

Mt. McGregor

THE FOURTH semi-annual meeting of Mt. McGregor chap-ter, CSEA, was held at Newman's Lake House, Saratoga Lake. A social hour was followed by a roast beef dinner.

Guests were Leo V. Lanning, director of the State Division of Veterans Affairs; Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, chairman of the Capital District Conference, and Mrs. Wenzl; George E. Hubbard, superintendent of the State Vet-erans Camp, and Mrs. Hubbard. Following the dinner, guesta

were introduced by Jack Plotsky, president of the chapter, and short talks were given by Mr. Lanning and Dr. Wenzl. During the bustness meeting reports were given by Joseph Lambert, treasurer; Betty Regan, chairman of the membership committee, and membership committee, and Donald W. Curtis, co-chairman and of the social committee.

Mrs. Ruth Reichel, secretary-treasurer of the Mt. McGregor Employees Bowling League, presented with a gift from the team captains.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Newman's society or-chestra. Other entertainment included impromptu songs and patter by Hugh Baker and his guitar.

ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES IN STATE

Craig Colony

JOHN RUFFO of Mt. Morris is a new employee of the Colony power house. Craig Colony welcomes three employees in its serv ice who were reinstated from Buffalo State Hospital. They are Orvill White and his wife, Verna, and her sister, Teresa Duszkiewicz. They are living in Castle.

The annual banquet for the Craig Colony men's bowling bowling league was held at the Genesee River Hotel, and the large num-ber who attended the gala occasion enjoyed a steak dinner. New officers elected are: Emanuel Pas-samonte, president; vice president, Russell Brown, and secretary, John Cipolla, Dr. Walter Geiger, president during the past year, presided and acted as master of cer-

Welcome to Mrs. Robert Mc-Cart of Mt. Morris as a new employee of the Colony laundry.

Mrs. Eleanor Northrup, a for-mer member of the Craig Colony nursing staff, has opened a nurs-ing home in Penn Yan.

Paul Barone caught a 91/2 lb. northern pike recently while fishing in the Genesee River, His secret fishing spot is "somewhere between Mt. Morris and Rochester." Nice of you to have revealed such information, Paul! Mrs. Margaret Lehr is recover-

ing from surgery.

Edward Hughes, a former cook of Craig Colony, has accepted a position as head cook by transfer to Attica State Prison. His friends rendered him a farewell party at Costa's Grill during which time Eddie was presented with a traveling bag and a fountain pen. His many friends wish you continued success and good luck, Eddle.

Members of the Colony's Catholic Nurses chapter received Holy Communion in a body during the 8:30 A.M. Mass May 23. Com-munion breakfast followed at the National Hotel in Cuyerville.

The Loomis team won the Craig Colony bowling championship for 1953-54. Congratulations to the members of the team: Frank Leone, captain; Philip Cappadonia, Nicholas Disclorio, George Buch-anan and "Wild Bill" Donovan. The Loomis team led the league in high 3 games with 3067. Other took handicap high single game. final prizes were: Dr. Munkelwitz

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216-65-281. Fred Kawa was second with 265, John Russell took high game with 255 and Joseph Runfola was second high with 254. Joseph Runfola took handicap three games, 699, George Rich-mond was second with 690. Law-rence Mann rolled the highest three games, 672, Phil Cappy's 629 was second. Russell Straguse took high average with 174,895 average, closely followed by Phil Cappy, average 174.677. The Loomis team was sponsored by Frank's TV and Radio Repair.

Frank George Macaluso has been transferred from an attendant to a barber.

Rafael Gonzales attended the State License Practical Nurse annual convention at the Henry Hudson Hotel, NYC. He represented Monroe County License Practical Nurse Association, Rochester, While in NYC he visited his family, including his uncle, Dr. Jose Ramon Gonzales of Brooklyn.

Basic course of the fire school was completed May 11 at the Fire House, Dr. Robert A. Wise, as-ssist director, presented wallet certificates to those who had completed the course. The intermediate course started May 17. The fire radio for Livingston County soon be in operation.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Macaluso on the arrival of a daughter, born on Mother's Day at the Dansville General Hospital.

Dr. C. E. F. Laatsch is driving a 1954 Pontiac. Gordon Carlyle is proudly mowing the Colony lawns these days with a new mower powered by a

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ALBANY, May 31 — State Health Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe announced that Dr. David Pressman will become director of the Department of Biochemistry, Roswell Park Memorial Institute. Dr. Pressman, 37, has been in charge of the immunochemistry section, Sloan-Kettering Institute, since 1947.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT. BRONX COUNTY:

Max Donner, plaintiff, arainst Marcus Diamond, Catherine O'Meara Michael Alex,"Mrs. Michael Alex," said name being fetitious, true name unknown to plaintiff, person intended being the wife if any, of Michael Alex, "Mrs. Tony Pescia," said name being fetitious, true name unknown to plaintiff, person infended being the wife or widow, if any, of Tony Pescia, Johanna Jacob, John Theodore Knight, James J. McGorley, cometimes known as James J. McGorley, which allows the hard the market makenes in McGorley, "Mrs. James J. McGorley, Lucia A. Soutter and all of the abova, if hving, and if they or any of them be dead, then it is intended to sue their befra at law, devisees, distributees, next-of-kin, executions, wives, widows, licoss, next-of-kin, executions, wives, widows, licoss, next-of-kin, executions, wives, widows, heirs at law, next-of-kin, devisees, distributees, actal law, next-of-kin, devisees, distributers, and executions, with widows, heirs at law, next-of-kin, devisees, distributers, and executions, mind devises, distributers, and executions, with devises. SUPREME COURT, BRONX COUNTY: en in interest next-of kin. dev successors in interest, with wide heirs at law, next of his, devisees, of tributees, ereditors. Benors, executors, ministrators and successors in interest, of whom and whose names and who abouts are unknown to the plaintiff; who are joined and designated herein a class as "Unknown Defendants."

fendants.

To the above named defendants:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a Notice of Abpearance on the plaintiffs attorner within Twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, indement will be taken sealest you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: New York, December 19, 1053

HARRY HAUSKNEGHT

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office and P. O. Address, 135 Broadway.
New York, New York.
Plaintiff address in 370 East 149th

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To the above named defendants:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pureurant to an order of Hon Benjamin J. Bahan Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated May 19, 1954, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clock of Broax County, 161st Sireot and Grand Concourse, in the Borough of The Dreax City of New York.

This action is brought to foreclare the following transfers of tax liens endd by the City of New York and now owned by the plaintiff, all bearing interest at 12% per armum and affecting property shawn on the Tax May of the Borough and County of Broax, City and State of New York, as follows:

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Daied: New York Aprel 14 2054.

Dated: New York. April 14, 1984.

HARRY HAUSENECHT,

Attorney for Plaintiff. Office & P. O. Address, 135 Broadway. New York, New York.

New York, New York.

Plaintiff's address is 125 Brondway, New York, New York, and plaintiff designates Broux County as the place of trial. To the above named defendants:
The foregoing supplemental summons is served upon you by subflication pursuant to an order of Hon. Benjamin J. Rabin. Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated May 11, 1854, and filed with the amended complaint in the office of the Clerk of Bronx County, 181st Street and Grand Concourse, in the Borough of The Bronx, City of New York.

This action is brought to forestose the following transfers of tax liens sold by the City of New York and new owned by the Diantiff, all bearing interest at 125 per annum and affecting property shown on the Tax Mae of the Borough and County of Bronx, City and State of New York, as follows:

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Gordon R. Clapp, former head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has been appointed a deputy administrator by Dr. Luther Gulick, head of the Division of Administration. Mr. Clapp's name had been widely urged for the position of personnel director under the revised civil service department. It is known that he had been ap-It is known that he had been approached informally to accept that position. However, Dr. Gulick has been named a NYC deputy adtionally-known public utilities head since early this year, and when Mr. Clapp finally knew that President Eisenhower would not re-appoint him to the TVA post, he agreed to come with the City he agreed to come with the City Administrator,

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He begins his new duties on June 15, and will become a New York City resident, The salary of \$20,000 a year.

The appointment of Mr. Clapp as a deputy city administrator completes the staffing of the top positions in Gulick's office. The other deputies are Charles F. Preusse, first deputy, and Dr. John V. Connector. V. Connorton,

J. W. DANIEL APPOINTED Joseph W. Daniel is the new director of Bellerose Terrace civil defense.

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Gordon Clapp, New Deputy CSEA Membership Rises; **Powers Lauds Committee**

ous chapter are doing individually and in groups to increase membership, was discussed at the May 14 meeting of the statewide membership committee, Civil Service Employees Association, Represen-tatives of the State Division, the County Division, and Association headquarters were present. John F. Powers, CSEA president, was a special guest.

Charles D. Methe and Vernon
A. Tapper, co-chairmen of the
committee, presided, Mr. Tapper reported total paid membership in the State Division as 46,538 compared with 46,173 the same time last year, and County Division membership as 9,793. Total membership of 56,331 is a net gain over last year.

over last year's.
Powers Praises Committee President Powers complimented the committee members and chapter officers for their efforts to gain additional membership.

The CSEA board of directors was asked to arrange for time-off from work for chapter representatives to attend to Association business. The resolution was introduced by Samuel Emmett of

Alex Greenberg commented on the large potential membership in the NYC area, and the need for additional field representation. Mr. Powers reported that the financial status of the Association prevented the hiring of more field men; and the resolution adopted by the committee recognized this fact, in urging additional volunteer service during work hours.

Marion Murray reported the ef-fective use of lists of unpaid mem-

berr furnished by the Association.

Advice From Lochner

Joseph D. Lochner, Association executive secretary, said Association accomplishments in State pay raises should be publicized, as a

means of promoting membership.
Others in attendance: State
Division, Margaret M. Fenk, Vito
J. Perro, Bernard Schmahl, Owen
Jones, Helen Lonergan, Katherine E. Lawlor, Emil M. R. Bollman and Helen McGraw; County
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Wenzl Declines Renomination to Conference Post

ALBANY, May 31 — Theodore Wenzl, who for years spearheaded the development of the Capital District Conference, CSEA, has decided to decline renomination for the presidency of that unit,

In a letter to John J. Cox, chairman of the Conference nominating committee, Dr. Wenzl wrote:

"I have thoroughly enjoyed serving as chairman for the past three years, and I sincerely believe that it is in the best interest of our Conference — and the Asso-ciation — that we constantly seek and encourage new leadership in the various offices.

The election will be held at the annual dinner of the Conference on June 15.

GALPIN TO DISCUSS PHONE OPERATOR PAY

F. Henry Galpin, salary search analyst of the Civil Ser-vice Employees Association, will discuss reallocation of State telephone operator titles, at meeting of the State Telephone Opera-tors Forum, at 6 P.M. June 7, at 1 East 19th Street, NYC. All telephone operators in State service are invited.

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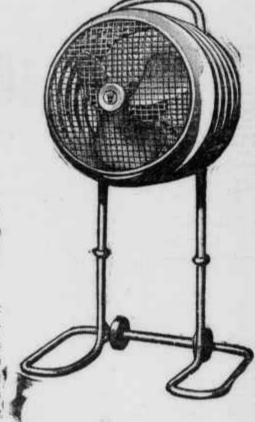
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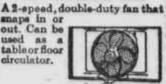
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were awarded by P. J. McCormack, business officer, and Martha Finnegan and John McDonald, supervising nurses, to: Mrs. Louise Bedel, Martin Bement, Herbert Biddie, Mrs. Jessie Billings, Ed-ward Brennan, Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, Joseph Bryant, James Can-nan, Mrs. Mae Carroll, Clifford Cosad, Mrs. Anna Daum, Alexan-der Dick, Mrs. Josephine Dough-erty, Roy Eligh, Rev. Eugene N. Golding, Archie Graham, Mrs. Louise Graham, Mrs. Marie Hen-rz, Mrs. Ruth Jennejohn, John M. Johnson, Andru Horton, Harold Keenan, Lawrence Kelly, Lawrence Link, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Garrity, Mrs. Edna McNair, Mrs. Cathleen Miller, Michael O'Shea, Floyd W. Page, John Pankiw, Her-bert J. Plain, Gordon Reamer, Mrs. Mary M. Rooney, Lawrence Scates, Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Rob-ert Smith, Mrs. Thelma Snider, Mrs. Iola Stevens, Mrs. Margaret Stevenson, Mrs. Laura Stonegra-ber, Mrs. Irene Tubbs, Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. Hazel Walzer, John Waters, Mrs. Eva Westling, and Harold Westling.

Music was furnished by Bill

Stewart, Cass Donlon and Iris Jackson.

Dr. Terrence extends his appreciation to Miss Pinnegan, her committees and all others who helped to make the occasion a

The third annual dinner, which a testimonial party for Rowell, retiring president, was held in the Moose Chib on May 29.

The bowling league held its annual banquet at the Moose Club, attended by 118 bowlers and guests. The toastmaster, Dr. thony Graffeo, called upon P. J. McCormack, business officer; Dr. Guy Walters, Dr. Guthiel, George Stevens, M. Wilma Lally. Marion Muntz

retiring officers of the men's league, Dr. Graffeo, presi-dent; Earl Hall, vice president; Robert Nugent, treasurer; and George Stevens, secretary, are being replaced for the 1954-1955 season by Dr. Graffeo, president; Earl Hall, vice president; Harold Keenan, treasurer, and Kenneth

Borey, secretary, The following retiring officers of the women's league, Marion Muntz, president; Margaret Hopkins, vice president; Wilma Lally, secretary: Stella Roman, treasurer; Allene Chapman, sergeant-at-arms, are being replaced for the 1954-1955 season by Margaret Hopkins, president; Kathleen Mil-ler, vice president; Betty Cashion, secretary; Stella Roman, treas-urer, and Allene Chapman, ser-geant-at-arms.

Team prizes were awarded to Monroes with an average of 636; Hoppe's Gals, 632; P. L.s. 563; Has Beens, 582; Hot Shots, 531; Out-siders, 593; Tops, 516; Corky's Kids, 503.

Also in the women's league special prizes ran into a three-way tie for high single with Stella Roman, Marion Muntz and H. Garneau scoring 204 each. In the high three, Stella Roman rolled The high single was taken by Hoppe's Gals, 769 and the high three by Monroes with 2,101. The woman bowler showing the most improvement for the season was Alice Booth,

In the men's bowling league the team standings were as fol-

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Standings	Won	Los
Curleys	92	48
Choppers	82	58
Hustlers	72	68
Turbines	68	72
Weepers	67.5	72.
KP.8	66.5	73.5
Sadsacks	56.5	83.
Pinbusters	55.5	84.1
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the team high single went to the Turbines with scores of 2,875 and 1,009 respectively. The man bowler showing the most is ment was Arthur Eckart, Dancing followed the

and awarding of prizes.

J. N. Adam Memorial

SMORGASBORD dinner THE enjoyed by 175 J. N. Adam Me-morial Hospital chapter members and friends was a huge success. The array of delicious and assorted foods was simply out of this world. Many hours of planning by Mae Seaman, supervising dietician, showed up in real splendor, both to the eye and the taste. The assortment of foods was placed on a 20 foot table, decorated with tulip bouquets and lighted candles set in holders covered with tinfoll created a scene which will long be remembered. Levant Benton's or-chestra provided music for square

member.

Installation of chapter officers climaxed an evening of fun. Those chosen are: Erwin Yeager, president; Betty Smith, vice president; Dora Lindemuth, secretary; Richard Mulcahy, treasurer, Erwin Yeager and Betty Smith were incumbents while Dora Lindemuth is a newcomer and Richard Mulmoved from secretary to treasurer, Peter Birach was re-elected as sergeant-at-arms. Workers who helped to put the

Smorgasbord dinner over Velma Yeager, Mary Amitrano, Burton Hartman, Chester Palmer, Royal Benton, Edith Benton, Benny Nowak, Martha Estus, Phillis Lane, Janet McLaughlin, Florence Moss, Betty Smith, Wanda Beane, Olive Ackler, Ger-trude McCord, Mabel Moss, Gertrude Phillips, Frances Mc-Namara, Catherine O'Connell, Frank Swiatek, Mae Beam and Otto Thamasett.

Jack Kurtzman, CSEA field representative, was on hand to enjoy this great chapter event. Come again, Jack!

Soon the new clinic will open This addition is the result of ef-fort put forth by director Richard Nauen, M. D., to make this tuberculosis hospital the most efficient and attractive place in which to get well.

Edwin Yeager, chapter president, has been nominated for 1st vice president of the Western Conference. The election will be held June 26 at Mount Morris T.B. Hospital.

Commerce, Albany

SHOWDOWN on the often-raised question of consolidation of Commerce chapter, CSEA, with the Good Will Association was expected to be settled at a special joint meeting May 26. Members organizations reports of a joint committee and its recommendations and follow open

open discussion with a vote. Good Will is the senior or-ganization in the Department of Commerce and was formed to promote all social functions and give proper recognition to members in cases of illness, death and severance of employment. The CSEA has held strictly to promotion of that association in its program of improved working conditions and salaries. Benjamin Hyman is current president of Good Will and Stanley LeNoir of CSEA chapter. Candidates for the new fiscal

year of Commerce, CSEA, were; president, Edwin Roeder and Fred Rella; vice president, Walter Wil-letts and Maurice Schwadron; secretary, Jannette Lafayette and Elizabeth Bennett; treasurer, George Savage and Joseph La-venie. Elections took place the last week in May. Paid-up members of the chapter total 202, ac-cording to President LeNoir.

Commerce won its initial softball game, defeating Health 7-6. The eight-team league comprises teams of various State departments. The schedule calls for 14 games, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at Siena College campus.

Gowanda State Hospital

IN commemoration of Mental Hygiene Week, the freshman students of the Gowanda State Hospital School of Nursing enter-tained parents, relatives and friends at their first annual Parents Day on Sunday, May 2. Fol-lowing dinner in the South Cafeteria, the guests were conducted on tours through various clinical services, O.T. centers and the new club house. One of the most interesting features of the tour was the nursing arts classroom, where the students had displayed several projects depicting nursing arts procedures. The activities of the day were concluded by a social hour in Arthur Hall.

A special committee from Go-wanda State Homeopathic Hospital joined forces with committees from J. N. Adam Memorial Hos-pital, Perrysburg, and Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Gowanda, to decorate eight store windows in the Village of Gowanda, in cele-bration of National Hospital Week. Each window displayed in some way how the three hospitals serve the community. The special committee is to be highly commended for spending so much time and effort to produce the beautiful displays.

On May 12, twenty-eight affili-ating students attended the va-riety show of the Student Division of District 1, New York State
Nursea Association at Bennett
High School, Buffalo, Emanuel Tortil
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and round dancing. This whole dents of Gowanda State Homeo-feast was offered free to each pathic Hospital, were flag bearers pathic Hospital, were flag bearers Dopp and Kathryn Plantier rein the opening processional,

Dannemora State Hospital

THE ANNUAL bowling banquet of Dannemora State Hospital em-ployees was recently held at the Hollywood Restaurant on Chateaugay Lake, with 75 members and guests in attendance. A bountiful turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served to the complete satisfaction of everyone.

Carlton Gilroy, league president acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cooper and Dr. and Mrs. Rose E. Herold. Mr. Cooper is business officer and Dr. Herold is assistant director at D.S.H. Both Mr. Cooper and Dr. Herold addressed the group and assisted in the presentation of the various awards. The occasion was a special one for the Coopers inasmuch as it also marked their twentieth wedding anniversary. They received an enthusiastic ovation.

Seated at the main table, besides the guests, were the members of the winning team: Ernest LaDue, Chester Kilfoyle, Robert Snyder and Arthur Tacy, William Holzer, the fifth man on the team,

was unable to be present. This year, the first team was awarded individual awards by the league, in the form of ash trays with a bowler figurine. The trophy which was donated by Dr. Francis C. Shaw, institutional di-rector, went to the victorious team. As is the custom, Ernest LaDue, captain of the winning team, was presented with the trophy by John Kourofsky, captain of last year's winning team.
Other awards of the evening

went to Frank Kimbell, winner of this year's singles tournament. The prize for the doubles went to the team of Edgar Kennedy and

Raymond Mousseau. The new league officers are: Frank Kimbell, president: Morris Martin, re-elected secretary, and Theodore Wright, treasurer,

Dancing was enjoyed by all. The banquet and subsequent events were the highlights of the social doings for the bowling league.

Margaret (Dolly) Ryan was guest organist at St. James Church in Cadyville recently when she played at the wedding of Wilfred Carter Jr. His father is charge attendant on Ward 15.

large delegation from the uniformed personnel appeared in the Armed Porces Day parade in Plattsburg. They are to be com-mended for the fine manner in which they conducted themselves. The institution has a right to be proud of these men.

A Dannemora State Hospital softball team will play with the Plattsburg City league. William "Pep" Martin, athletic director, is in charge of the team. Lots of luck, fellows. We hope you do as well as you did last year. That's a real nice trophy you received for placing fourth last year.

Employment, Albany

THE DIVISION of Employment chapter will hold its annual summer picnic on Saturday, June 26, at Hogarty's Hotel, Burden Lake, This picnic will be an all day and evening affair. Refreshments will be served on arrival. Swimming, boating and sports events will be available for those attending if so desired. A buffet will be served, followed by an evening of danc-ing. The committee in charge of ian, chairman; Marge Dorr, Alice Felock, Margaret Willi, Walter Tipps, Jim Carr, Dick Childs, Larry Currier and Johnny Wolff. Original Claim Section nic is as follows: Tom Bo-

Coverage and Control, Olga Hudak, clerk, is visiting relatives in Maryland. Josephine Chanian. Maryland. Josephine Chanian, typist, has been transferred to the Computation Section. Joseph Dayton, clerk, is on the sick list.

Experience Rating Section— Exceptions Unit. Helen Van Allen, stenographer, and her hus-band, Art, spent the last week sight-seeing and night clubbing in

Examining Unit. Ethel Madison. clerk, is vacationing in NYC. A party was held at the Vandenburg Mansion in Troy last week for Kay Biendell, OMO-calc., who is leaving State service.

Key Punch, Henrietta Pryor, OMO-KP, spent, a weekend, in

Key Punch. Henrietta Pryor, OMO-KP, spent a weekend in Hummelstown, Pa., visiting her brother, Raymond Nielewocki, and

Key Verification. Ada Mink. OMO-KP, is vacationing. Palma Tortillo, OMO-KP, took a trip to

Files. Marion Ahearn, Jessie ceived appointments as file clerks.

Control Unit. Dorothy Iannacito, OMO-tab, has returned to work. She was injured recently while at work. Florence Girvin vacationed last week. Peter Ricci is vacationing.

ECC 1. Paul Berry, OMO-tab. was elected president of the Unit Welfare Organization. Winnie Hennessy was elected secretary and Beverly Roland treasurer. Pred Turcotte, clerk, returned from army service last week. Jeanne Lyons, clerk, is vacation-

ECC 2. John Ellis, supervisor of ECC 2 unit, is on the sick list, John Vaughn and Mary Walsh received cierk appointments.

Benefit Payment Section-Plate Files, Dennis P. Ryan, age 4, of Broadway, has been adopted by Unit 1, Plate Files, as a mascot. He is affectionately re-ferred to by the staff as "Dennis the menace" and you should see his red hold, greener and con-Deed, OMO-graph, appeared on the scene with a new French hairdo that brought wolf calls from the male populace of Unit 1.

The early spring picnic held at the Home of Tom Bolan, of Plate Files, in North Greenbush, by the people of Unit 1 Plate Files was a huge success, according to the folks who attended. The man who missed the fun after having helped plan it was Frank Blot, popular supervisor of Unit 1, who was confined to his home with a virus infection. Better luck next time, Frank.

IAPES IAPES will hold its annual meeting at Crooked Lake Hotel on Monday, June 21. Dinner will be served at 6:30 P.M. For reservations, call Mrs. Eva Geller, AL-bany 3-1111, ext. 48 or 35, Following the dinner will be a bustness meeting. Presentation of the Chapter Merit Award and the Chapter Essay Contest Award will take place at the meeting, Election of officers for the coming year will also be held. The slate of candidates is as follows: president, Howard Bullis and Agatha Sawyer; 1st vice president, Ed-ward Mallin and Daniel Egan; 2nd vice president, Walter Underwood and Anne Lopez; secretary, Edward Dolan and Albert Singer; treasurer, James Lee and Richard Childs. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Public Service, Albany

THE Public Service, Albany chapter held its annual dinner May 18 at Circle Inn, Lathams, President Raymond Carriere was toastmaster and Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, chairman of the Capital District Conference, and Philip Kerker, CSEA director of public relations, spoke. A gala evening of dancing and fun followed the din-

Thanks go to John F. Burns and his committee for the arrangements.

At a meeting prior to the dinher the results of the election were made known: President, Raymond Carriere; vice president, Arthur Akerstrom; secretary, Kay Leibert; assistant secretary, Ag-nes Tippins; treasurer, Loretta McKee. Representatives are: accounting and rates, Gil Boggs; engineering. Charles Eilenberg; engineering, Charles administrative and other, Ed administrative and other, Ed Cohen; stenographic, Mary Val-ley; clerical, Ruth VanCampen; technical, Gilbert Sharp.

Mrs. Mary Herbster, employee of tne was the guest of honor at a re-tirement luncheon in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, at which time she was presented with a record playwas presented with a record play-er and a fund to secure her fa-vorite records. Mary, who was in the Buffalo office for some time, is wished Godspeed by all her friends, who are legion. Alton G. Marshall, secretary of the Commission, was toastmaster.

Frances Mullarkey and Molly Buckley are to be congratulated for making the arrangements for a nice party.

Rockland State Hospital

FRIENDS and co-workers joined in celebrating the retirement from State service of Mrs. Margaret Pull, housekeeper of Home 33 at Rockland State Hospital, at a dinner-party held at Lund's Riv-erside Inn, Pearl River. The party was given by the housekeeping department.

Dr. Alfred M. Stanley, director of the hospital, congratulated Mrs. Pull on her excellent 24-year rec-ord at Rockland.

Theresa Helder, supervising housekeeper, presented Mrs. Pull with a gift of money from her coworkers. Emil M. R. Bollman, president of Rockland State Hospital chapter, CSEA, presented Mrs. Pull with an Association pin. Mr. Bollman was toastmaster, Mrs. Pull expressed her sincere

thanks to everyone, and said how much she would miss Rockland "the old gang."

Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Helder and Mrs. Florence Sarble.

Rochester

ROCHESTER chapter, CSEA, held its annual election at the B & O Building. The officers for the coming year are: F. Barl Struke, president; Sol C. Gross-man, 1st vice president; Francis Darl Straub, 2nd vice president; Patricia Madden, secretary; Raymond Welch, treasurer; Melba R. Binn,

chapter delegate. All of the officers were re-elected except the secretary and treaswho had served two terms and under the constitution are not allowed to succeed themselves.

The new officers were installed and the oath of office adminis-tered by John J. Conway Jr., re-gional attorney. All of the offigional attorney. All of the cers were present except Melba Binn, who was away on business and missed her first meeting in several years.

Mr. Conway spoke and stated that he had planned on enjoying his first night off from his duties Rural Assistant District Attorney, but since he was called upon to speak at this meeting and install the new officers, is still looking forward to a night off to spend with his family.

Claude Rowell, 1st vice chairman of the Western Conference,

also spoke.

Archie Thomas, of the Department of Agriculture, was commissioner of elections, assisted by Anthony J. Palmer, John C. Walsh, Lucile Pennock and Lillian Wilson.

The chapter members paid tribute to Miss Pennock, treasurer, and Ruth Lazarus, secretary. during the past two years. Refreshments were furnished by

Merely Blumenstein, Rose Nico-letta, Marguerite Surridge and Mrs. Anthony J. Palmer, and were served by Misses Blumenstein and Lazaru,

Conference Dance

(Continued from Page 1) and Mrs. McDonald; and Francis Casey and Charles R. Culyer, CSEA field representatives.

Southern Conference officials who attended were: Charles E. Lamb, president; Roland B. Shoonmaker, 1st vice president; Dorothy E. Browning, 2nd vice president; Herbert Nelson, 3rd vice president; and Mrs, Peggy Killacker, sees large.

Killackey, secretary.

The Conference also welcomed Mrs. Lamb, wife of the president, and John Killackey, guest of the secretary.

The four baskets of cheer were won by C. W. Rehder, Hudson; E. Sullivan, Hudson River State Hospital; Margaret Grogan, Wassaic State School; and Kathy Louise Nelligan, Verplanck.

Mrs. Ruth Donato and Mrs. Davis were co-chairmen of the arrangements committee, assisted by Mr. Denato, Mrs. Sarah Col-lins, Kay Randolph and Agnes Finn.

The Conference was sorry to learn of the iliness of Paul Hayes, Mary Herbster, employee of president of Middletown State Public Service Commission Hospital chapter, and extended wishes for a speedy recovery.

Job Insurance

(Continued from Page 1) the competitive, non-competitive exempt or labor class are in the unclassified service; the Division employees are. The case went against the petitioner in Supreme Court, Special Term, The Appel-late Division affirmed. Now the Court of Appeals is to hear argument. Other Laws Irrelevant

A point stressed by Mr. De-Graff is that the employees of the Division, the National Guard for instance being included as such, are on a part-time basis, because they drill once a month and go to camp once a year. An exception would be the 43 full-time commis-sioned officers. The clerks, stenographers, porters, telephone operaraphers, porters, telephone opera-tors, and the others employed by the Division are on a full-time basis, too. Thus, said Mr. DeGraff, they must be included in the benefits. What other laws or rules provide as to other matters is ir-relevant, he holds.