

# Civil Service LEADER

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Tuesday, July 2, 1957

Price Ten Cents

Social Security

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See Page 3

## NEW NURSES FROM ROCKLAND



Students of the Dr. Courtland Mapes Class of 1959 of the School of Nursing of the Rockland State Hospital, who received their caps and chevrons at ceremonies at the hospital on June 14. (BACK ROW) Chester Tolenda, Joseph Niski and Frederick Osswald. (CENTER ROW) Erwin Ryer, Barbara Koch and William Hurley. (FRONT ROW) Carol Kiernan, Gay Sturgen, and Agnes Brennan.

## Greenburgh Group Has Annual Fete

The Greenburgh Employees' Association held its eighth annual dinner-dance at Bill Reiber's Farm, Elmsford, on June 13. It was attended by 175 members and friends.

The president of the Association, John Martens, welcomed the members and their guests and then turned the microphone over to Supervisor Edward H. Innet. Supervisor Innet introduced the honored guests, State Assemblyman Fred Suthergreen, Town Clerk Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Councilmen Thomas Coyle, P. Boice Esser, Patsy Massaro and Edward Vetrano.

He also introduced Mrs. Nelson Phillips, treasurer of the Association; Mrs. Walter Maihofer, secretary and John Mattimore, vice-president and chairman of the dinner-dance.

Supervisor Innet spoke of the wonderful work of the organization and the growth of the Town of Greenburgh. Assemblyman Suthergreen then spoke about the current Assembly session at Albany, which Gov. Harriman had called. We were then honored to have Assemblyman Suthergreen introduce us to Lieutenant-Governor George DeLuca, who had happened to drop in Bill Reiber's.

President Martens presented a gift of golf clubs to Louis Russo,

Commissioner of Public Works of the Town, who organized the Association on May 2, 1949. In appreciation of his effort and work in keeping the organization active until now. It has increased to membership of 121 from 50 members.

The winners of a contest were Alfred Truglia, Princeton Drive, Scarsdale, N.Y., television set, John Luviso, Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., broiler, and Fred Glasser, Fort Hill Road, Scarsdale, N.Y., steam iron.

## Chapters Urged To Make Nominations For CSEA Election

Chapters wishing to submit the names of members as candidates to office in the Civil Service Employees Association in the forthcoming statewide election are urged to do so at once.

All nominations should be submitted to the CSEA Nominating Committee, of which James Adams of Sing Sing chapter, is president.

The committee will hold its second meeting on July 5 in Association headquarters, Albany.

The group held its first meeting June 21.

Candidates are to be selected for state officers and departmental representatives.

## Harriman Signs 3 Bills Aiding Social Security; Mt. McGregor Camp Set

Governor Harriman has signed four bills resulting from the special session of the Legislature of particular interest to the employees of the state and political subdivision of New York.

One bill would permit the local subdivision to issue bonds to finance the cost of any retroactive Social Security coverage which they are affording their employees. The other Social Security bill would permit the political subdivisions to give their employees the same Social Security coverage which is now provided for state employees by increasing the amount of retroactive coverage from six quarters to seven.

Under the original Social Security Law passed at the last session, the political subdivision would only have had retroactive coverage dating back to June 16, 1956, and under the new law with the added quarter, the retroactive coverage can date back to March 16, 1956. This amendment will be a boon to the older employees in the political subdivisions because it would permit those of retirement age to immediately leave the service with the benefits of Social

Security coverage. Under the formulas of the Social Security Law, unless this added quarter coverage is given, many local employees would have had to continue in the service for nearly two years longer in order to qualify for benefits.

Another bill which Governor Harriman signed on June 22nd pertains to the members of the retirement system who would have been forced, under the mandatory provisions of the Retirement Law, to leave the service prior to the effective date of the Social Security agreements. The new amendment suspends all state and local requirements for such retirement until June 30, 1958, and

thus allows the prospective retiree to qualify for and receive the additional benefits of Social Security coverage.

The last bill which Governor Harriman signed on June 22nd resulting from the special session was the restoration of the budgetary cut made at the last session for the operation of the New York State Veterans Rest Camp at Mt. McGregor.

### CSEA Is 'Pleased'

John F. Powers, president of the Civil Service Employees Association, commenting on the measure signed by Governor Harriman, said: "The Civil Service Employees Association is very pleased with the Legislature and the Governor's action on the important measures pertaining to the civil servants which were adopted at the special session. The two measures directly affecting the Social Security Law will be great boons to the political subdivisions, by putting their retroactive coverage on the same footing as the coverage for the state employees, and also providing a way in which the localities can find the money to make this coverage possible."

"We are particularly pleased also that the Governor and the Legislature have adopted the suggestion of the CSEA to suspend the mandatory retirement provisions so as to enable prospective retirees within the next year to receive the benefits of the Social Security coverage."

"We are, in conclusion, happy that a definite solution has been made to the problem of Mt. McGregor, and we are certain that the recent legislation will allay the fears of many of the employees who were faced with the prospects of either loss of position or transfer of jurisdiction."

## Col. Levitt Goes On Army Duty

ALBANY, July 2. — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has left for a two-week tour of active duty with the United States Army.

The Comptroller, a Colonel in the Army Reserve, reported July 1 to the First Army Headquarters on Governors Island for duty in the Military Justice Section of the Judge Advocates General's Office.

Colonel Levitt will serve in the review of general court martial cases for the Judge Advocate.

A veteran of both World Wars, Comptroller Levitt served during World War I as a Private and during World War II as a Colonel in the Judge Advocate's office. He is at present the Commanding Officer of the 1568th Judge Advocates Training Center for Reservists in New York City. He was awarded the U. S. Army medal of Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon for Military service during World War II.

## Standards & Purchase Unit Elects J. A. Mann; Annual Outing Is Set

J. Arthur Mann has been elected president of the Division of Standards and Purchases chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, for the year 1957-58.

Other new officers are Dan Hoar, vice president; Helen Williams, secretary, and Janet Popp, treasurer. Delegates are Harry Kolothros and Tom Fitzmaurice, with Ruth Delaney and Tom Fox as alternates.

Jack Spath and Jean Janowski were elected to the executive council.

Mr. Mann announced that the chapter would hold its annual outing the afternoon of July 11 at Hogarty's on Burden Lake. The afternoon program of swimming and sports will be followed by a dinner-dance.

Committee members for the outing are Adelaide Tessier, Ruth Delaney and Janet Popp, luncheon; Ida Greenstein, Sal DeRusso, Leo Perrault and Gino Cacommini, games and sports; Joan Simmons, Mary Stark and Gus Wend, tickets, and Ed Johnson and Helen Williams, transportation.

Mr. Mann also announced the following chapter committees: Ed Ingalls, chairman, and Louis Hutchings, Dan Hoar and Clarence Brelyea, membership; Jane Connors, chairman, and J. Edgar Luby, Harriett Graham and Marge March, public relations, and Harry Kolothros, chairman, and Ed Johnson, Ida Greenstein, Gus Wend, Ruth Delaney, Adelaide Tessier, Janet Popp and Mary Stark, social committee.

## Bookings Being Made For CSEA-Approved Tour Of 6 European Countries

Applications are arriving at the Albany Travel Bureau for the 22-day tour of Europe which has been approved for members of the Civil Service Employees Association by the CSEA Executive Board.

A special tour price has been arranged for CSEA members and those wishing to participate will visit Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco (Princess Grace Kelly's home village) and France. For a few dollars more, an extension trip to England will be arranged.

### Leave on Sept. 7

The group, under the guidance of a tour director, will leave New York City Saturday, September 7 and return there by September 28.

World capitals such as Paris,

Rome; international resort spas such as Lucerne and Nice are among the high spots of the trip.

A single fee (less than a thousand dollars) will cover hotel and food bills in most cities; guide trips; inter-city transportation and tips.

Arrangements are being made now for special events for the group, in addition to those listed above.

The bargain price of the tour was made possible by group participation. The CSEA is in no way responsible for the tour but has placed its stamp of approval on the project.

Reservations and further details may be had by writing the Albany Travel Bureau, 23 South Pearl St., Albany, 7.

# Advanced Training Will Raise Police Pay, Kennedy Tells Conference

LAKE PLACID, July 1 — The Police Conference of the State of New York held one of the most successful meetings in its 32-year history. Patrick W. McKewon, president, Lake Placid Police Benevolent Association, was chairman, of the event.

The convention voted in favor of Social Security for police. The association is trying to get the Federal law amended to that effect.

Peter Keresman, executive secretary, prepared an eight-page booklet that told the history of the Police Conference.

Others who played a prominent part in the arrangements and conduct of the annual event were President Thomas McGurn, who heads the Yonkers Police Benevolent Association, and John R. Martin, of the New York City Transit Police, vice president.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy of New York City addressed the convention. He praised the forward-looking policies of the Police Conference, and thanked John E. Carton, president of the New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, for support of the drive to put police on a professional status at professional pay rates. Mr. Carton is a former president of the Conference.

### Kennedy's Remarks

Commissioner Kennedy said: "The splendid cooperation which exists among the police forces of our State will continue to bring us together in common bond. As police officers dedicated to the highest type of public service, we join forces to foster common goals and aspirations.

"As we gather together here in this beautiful part of our State,

we have reason to rejoice in past accomplishments — yet we must guard against complacency. We have ideals — but no illusions."

Commissioner Kennedy's remarks on pay follow:

"While we deplore the inade-



STEPHEN P. KENNEDY

quate asset. It is vital, progressive, modern and dynamic. Unlimited opportunities lie ahead.

The progress that has been made in police training will inevitably be reflected in increased pay and better working conditions. Improved educational opportunities for the policeman makes for good administration, for good public relations and for persuasive arguments when we seek professional remuneration. The problem of recruitment presents a dark picture, our struggling young profession has a bright future. The youthfulness of our vocation is its for professional services. The PBA

goal of parity with FBI pay is not over-ambitious as it was thought at first by some observers; progress toward that realization has been slow but steady.

### Advantages of Police Job

"I should like to point out that our department does subscribe to improved conditions. We favor better pay and more men. This, obviously, will cost the city more money. But, so does every other type of service. Our position is that the police service is one of the most essential services and, therefore, is deserving of prime consideration on the part of our governing agencies and our tax-paying citizens.

"In New York City, at the end of this year, patrolman salaries will be \$6,006, of which \$125 is for uniforms. The 20-year retirement system, with the City paying 75 per cent of the cost, is another major benefit, along with the hour meal period, time off for court appearances, the free \$2,000 widow's death award, and now the latest gains, namely, terminal leave of 30 days for each 10 years of service; 27 working days vacation, and, of course, the opportunity to protect our survivors through the supplementation program of Social Security which has been won through the efforts of your Police Conference."

# Ideas Profit 5 More State Employees

ALBANY, July 1 — The State Merit Award Board granted \$100 to Edward H. Goodwill, a chief lock operator, Public Works. He solved a lubrication problem.

Other winners were John R. Dwyer, factory inspector, Labor, \$75; Nicholas Montalbano, investigator, Workmen's Compensation, \$25; Mrs. Anna Lansley, launderer, Health, \$20; Theodore H. Proskin, junior tax examiner, Taxation, \$15.

Chairman Edward H. Igo made the announcement.

### BURCHMAN INSTALLED AS LEGION POST COMMANDER

Leonard Burchman, executive secretary of the Field Staff Committee of the United States Department of Labor, was installed as commander of the U. S. Department of Labor Post, No. 1258, American Legion.

Also installed were Leo Friedman, Andy Archer and Harry Madison, vice commanders; Herbert Rothman, adjutant; Robert Belkin, finance officer; Nat Leibowitz, chaplain; Joseph Breitbart, judge advocate; Morton Cohen, sergeant at arms; Leon Rosenberg, public relations officer, and Abraham Kleinbard, Joseph Shaffer and Leonard Jacoby, members of the executive committee.

The installing officer was County Commander Louis Nafalison.

# CITY RAISES PAY OF HARD-TO-FILL YOUTH BOARD JOBS

Personnel Director Joseph Schechter recommended to the New York City Board of Estimate that the pay of Youth Board titles be increased as recruitment experience is poor.

The Salary Appeals Board recommended the upgrading of youth guidance technicians to grade (10), \$4,550-\$5,990, because the pay is not comparable to that of similar classes of titles in the City government and the competitive entrance salary for such positions in other government branches.

At present youth guidance technicians are hired at \$4,610, the second increment step of grade (9), pending upward reallocation. Mr. Schechter recommends that appointments be made to the first increment step of (10), \$4,700.

### More Trouble

The same trouble exists with recruiting for other Youth Board titles. At present appointments to those titles are made at grade minimum.

Mr. Schechter's letter to the Board added:

"These classes of positions all

relate to the difficult and vexatious problem of the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency, a field in which there is a great scarcity of qualified personnel with the experience, understanding and imagination needed to explore and implement every possible means of coping with this problem.

"I request your approval of an increase in the minimum entrance salary for supervising street club worker and supervising Youth Guidance technician to the third increment step of salary grade No. 12, (\$5,870), and for program review assistant and assistant borough community coordinator to the first increment step of salary grade No. 15 (\$6,290), and for borough community coordinator and assistant director of program review to the first increment step of Salary Grade No. 18 (\$7,400).

"The Director of the Budget concurs in this recommendation and report."

The Board of Estimate adopted the recommendations.

For Real Estate Buys See Pages 10 & 11

## REPEAT WINNER



Dr. Lawrence C. Kolb, director, New York State Psychiatric Institute, presents a merit award certificate to Biagio Romeo, safety supervisor at the Institute, for a safety suggestion. This is Mr. Romeo's second award.

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CONSERVATION GETS PHONE RADIOPHONES FIGHT FIRES ALBANY, July 1 — The State Conservation Department has ordered 16 two-way radiophones for use by employees of its Bureau of Forest Fire Control.

## UNCLE WETHBEE'S COLUMN



## Dish Laundry

I'll bet a lot of New York women — especially those who keep house and work, too — would like to send out their dishes to be washed. But I don't know of any Dish Laundries in New York.

After a hard day, what a relief it would be to just have a truck come by, pick up your dishes and return them spick and span. Of course, breakage costs might be high, and then there would be the bother of the man running in and out.

Even a self-service Dish Laundry wouldn't do. Imagine carrying a stack of dishes to the Laundry each night!



A better idea would be to install your own convenient automatic dishwasher. There are portables, too, that roll on wheels, can be moved right to the sink — provide extra work surface. As my friend Tex says, "You'll never wash dishes again (or dry 'em either) when you buy an automatic dishwasher."

P.S. Send for Con Edison's fact-filled "Dishwasher" folder, with tips on how to buy and use a dishwasher. Write Con Edison, Room 634, 4 Irving Place, New York 3, N. Y. It's free!

Uncle Wethbee

See Uncle Wethbee and Tex Antone on TV Mon. thru Fri., WRCA-TV, Ch. 4, 11-10 p.m.

Con Edison

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# THE PUBLIC EMPLOYEE

By JOHN F. POWERS  
President  
Civil Service Employees Association



## The AFSCME and the BIG LIE

The technique of the BIG LIE has been used since Machievelli. It was openly used by the Nazis in Germany under Hitler, by the Fascists under Mussolini, and by other corrupt politicians in history. It is the technique to assert something as a fact with a loud and persistent voice so that the hearers, despite the evidence, come to believe the untrue to be the true.

This technique of the BIG LIE is callously used by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees of New York State regarding Social Security.

In their magazine, which they call "The Public Employee", of June 1957, on page 9, in the item under New York State, they say: "The enabling Social Security bill was finally signed by Governor Harriman after more than ten years of AFSCME effort. A referendum must be held among state employees, but there is little doubt of the outcome.

"The New York State Employees Association fought against the bill as recently as 1955. Only in the closing moments, when its members could do nothing more to blockade the legislation, did they jump on the handwagon."

This statement is the BIG LIE.

### The Truth of the Matter

It is the BIG LIE because the State, County and Municipal Employees of America in New York State were very silent about Social Security until this year—1957.

In the 1956 legislature, the Civil Service Employees Association early in the session introduced a bill on Social Security calling for supplementation. At the end of the session, the legislative leaders also introduced a bill calling for supplementation which is known as the Van Lare Bill. The Van Lare Bill did pass the legislature. It was supported by CSEA, but was vetoed by Governor Harriman. No other bill on Social Security was introduced during that session. The AFSCME did not have any bill and as far as we know made no statements about any bill.

The newspapers during the 1956 session published items linking the CSEA with their efforts on Social Security. Can the AFSCME produce even one clipping during the 1956 session revealing any effort for or against Social Security?

### Who Will They Fool?

Again, the BIG LIE in the quotation is when they say "The New York State Employees Association fought against the bill as recently as 1955." The record published in the newspapers, in the minutes of the Association, is the resolution passed by over 400 of the delegates of the Association in the October, 1955 meeting which said: "RESOLVED, that the Social Security coverage be extended to all employees not so covered without interference or detracton from benefits now secured by membership in the Employees' Retirement System."

Perhaps some people will be persuaded and believe the BIG LIE, but all who know history know that sooner or later, the myth of the BIG LIE is exploded. It is a simple but common phrase that "you can fool some of the people most of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

## NEWARK GROUP COMPLETES COURSE



Employees of the Newark State School completed a 30 hour course in the fundamentals of supervision and were presented with certificates by Dr. Frank R. Henne, Director of the School. Frances Green, instructor of nursing, was group leader. From left Clifford A. Bookhout, Catherine Curtain, Geraldine K. Collins, Gertrude Nichols, Frances Howard, Frances S. Green, Charles Bowker, Elsie Beman, Dr. Franw R. Henne, school Director; Louis Schweitzer, Joseph Gullo, Kenneth Robarge, Dr. Ignatz Josipovits, Edward Schantz, and John H. Tyler.

# Retroactive Payments For Social Security Explained

A great many questions have been asked by State employees about the lump sum tax that they are to pay on Social Security for retroactive coverage.

In the Social Security bulletin called "An Important Decision" released by the State Social Security Agency, there is on page 2 a listing of state annual salaries, and against each salary is the lump sum Social Security tax to be paid if the employee takes Social Security.

There is confusion in the minds of many of the employees about this tax and its size, and also about the amount of salary upon which they are to pay the tax.

Practically everyone now knows that the maximum salary upon which a Social Security tax is paid is \$4,200.00, and yet the chart on page 2 lists salaries above \$4,200.00, as high as \$5,600.00, upon which a tax must be paid.

The basic problem, in computing the Social Security tax, is simply this: The Social Security tax is computed on the amount of money the person earns under Social Security coverage, and not upon the amount of money he earns in a year. The salaries listed on page 2 are annual salaries. Social Security coverage at the earliest year under the new law begins March 16, 1956. Therefore, the salary which the person earns between

January 1, 1956 and March 15, 1956 is not subject to Social Security tax.

### Example Given

Take, for example, the men whose annual salary on a state payroll is \$4,200.00. From January 1, 1956 until March 15, 1956, he got \$875 of salary. THIS IS NOT SUBJECT TO SOCIAL SECURITY TAX. If the \$875.00 is subtracted from the \$4,200.00 which is his annual salary, it leaves the man earning \$3,325.00 between March 16, 1956 and December 31, 1956. This is subject to Social Security tax, and at the rate of 2% for the year 1956, would result in a tax of \$66.50.

Now let us assume that the Social Security contract with the Federal Government is signed on or about September 30, 1957. This same \$4,200 man would only earn for Social Security purposes \$3,150.00 between January 1, 1957 and September 30, 1957, on which he would pay a Social Security tax at the new rate of 2 1/4% (the Social Security tax in 1957 advanced 1/4% from 2% to 2 1/4%), which would make it necessary for him to pay a retroactive tax of \$70.50, making his total tax for retroactivity of \$137.00.

### The Full Tax

The next example is the man who would pay the full Social Security tax on the full maximum taxable earnings of \$4,200.00. The first salary level under the state salary scheme where a full \$4,200.00 earnings are taxed in 1956 and 1957 is in the neighborhood of \$5,600.00. This \$5,600.00 a year man would earn between January 1, 1956 and March 15, 1956—\$1,167.00. Between March 16, 1956 and December 31, 1956, he would earn \$4,433.00. \$4,200.00 is the maximum salary upon which a Therefore, this man in this salary Social Security tax is imposed.

## Chapter Dines Out

The annual dinner of the St. Lawrence State Public Works chapter, CSEA, was held recently at the Elks club in Ogdensburg, with President Isaac Perkins presiding.

A turkey supper was served to a large gathering of members and guests. A gold pin was awarded to the retiring president of the chapter.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Robert Lawler. Attorney Edmund Shea was toastmaster and Assn. Verner Ingross of Postdam was principal speaker.

Other guests included Harold Besha, St. Lawrence County Public Works Dept.; Mrs. Helen Fitzgibbons and Mrs. Marion Turnbull.

## Mrs. Davis Re-elected Head of Southern Conf.

Mrs. Nellie Davis has been re-elected president of the Southern New York Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association.

Mrs. Davis and other new officers were installed by Francis MacDonald, a past Conference president, at a meeting held in Poughkeepsie June 23, with the Hudson River State Hospital as hosts to the Conference.

The meeting was held in the pavilion of the hospital grounds.

Other officers elected were James Anderson, Sing Sing, first vice president; Emil Bowman, Rockland State, second vice president; Mary Mullen, Rehabilitation Hospital, third vice president; Elmer VanWey, District 8, DPW, fourth vice president; Joseph Grable, Napanoch, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Soper, Wassail, treasurer.

Mrs. Davis appointed Peggy

Killachey, of Hudson River, as secretary.

Toastmaster for the evening dinner at the Italian Center was John J. Kelly, Jr., counsel for the Association. Among the guests were CSEA President John F. Powers, Assn. R. Watson Pomeray, Harold Hertzstein, CSEA regional attorney; Dr. and Mrs. Wirt C. Groom, Dr. Milton Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacDonald, Mr. Rawley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis. Peggy Killachey was chairman of the social committee, which arranged the event. Mrs. Davis announced that the next Conference meeting will be held September 20.

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## Four State Employees Rewarded for Ideas

Four employees of the Workmen's Compensation Board received cash awards and Certificates of Merit for suggestions submitted to the Merit Award Board, Employees' Suggestion Program.

Mrs. Jeanne S. Kantor, Nicholas Montalbano, and Irving Charney will each receive a \$25 certificate. All four suggestions related to the improvement of forms used in the Board's operations.

Angela R. Parisi, Chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, made the presentation.

Mrs. Kantor is a principal compensation clerk in the Claims Bureau; Mr. Montalbano is a compensation investigator in the same Bureau, while Mr. Charney is a principal compensation clerk in the Calendar and Docket Unit in the Office of the secretary of the Board. Miss Josefsberg is a senior clerk (compensation) in the Claims Bureau.

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## MORE LAND DEDICATED FOR CONSERVATION

ALBANY, July 1 — State Conservation Commissioner Sharon J. Mauhs has announced reactivation of a long dormant program of reforestation land purchases by the State.

Since April 1, eight parcels totalling 1,738 acres have been placed under purchase contract. The reforestation areas cannot be leased, sold nor exchanged but must be forever dedicated to forestry and wildlife management, but are open to public hunting and fishing.

The new areas being added to the State Preserve are in Lewis, Chenango and St. Lawrence counties.

## COMMANDER TODE NAMED TO MARITIME COLLEGE POST

ALBANY, July 1 — Governor Harriman appointed Lieutenant Commander Arthur M. Tode, USNR (Ret.), as a member of the Council of the New York State Maritime College at Fort Schuyler.

Commander Tode was graduated from the college, in 1912. He is a past president of the Alumni Association and served as a member of the Board of Visitors and from 1942 to 1954 as chairman of the board. He lives in Yonkers.

# NYC Adds To List of Coming Examinations

The New York City Civil Service Commission added to the list of coming examinations, now making it complete for the fiscal year, July 1, 1957-June 30, 1958. The title of the examination is given first, next the month when applications will be received (1 for January, 2 for February, etc.), and finally the test date, with month and day both in numerals.

**OPEN-COMPETITIVE**

Stenographer (continuous), numerous

Typist (continuous), numerous

Electrical engineering draftsman, Oct.: 12/11

Junior civil engineer, Oct.: 12/20

Junior electrical engineer, Oct.: 12/13

Junior mechanical engineer, Oct.: 12/16

Mechanical engineering draftsman, Oct.: 12/9

Assistant architect, Dec.: 1/29

Assistant civil engineer, Nov.: 1/11

Assistant electrical engineer, Nov.: 1/6

Assistant mechanical engineer, Nov.: 1/13

Sanitation man, 10/19

Alphabetic key punch operator, IBM, July-Aug. 10

Attendant, 9/21

Dietitian, June-July: 10/2

Director of tuberculosis, June: 10/25

Elevator operator, June: 9/21

Menagerie keeper, June, 10/15

Nutritionist, June: 9/25

Boiler inspector, June: 9/11

Bridge & Tunnel maintainer, June: 11/23

Public health physician, dist. health adm., June: 10/7

Purchase inspector, pipes & castings, June: 10/23

Real estate manager, June: 10/16

Remington bookkeeping machine operator, 2 June-July: 10/

Tabulator operator, IBM, June-July: 9/18

Turnstile maintainer, June: 11/18

Waterfront construction inspector, June: 9/24

Housing fireman, July: 9/10

Alphabetic key punch operator, RR, Sept.: 11/

Assistant medical social worker, Sept.: 12/7

Auto machinist, Sept.: 12/21

Civil engineer, bldg. construction, Sept.: 11/25

Civil engineer, structural, Sept.: 12/7

Dental hygienist, Sept.: 11/27

Home economist, Sept.: 11/22

Illustrator, Sept.: 11/22

Medical social worker, Sept.: 12/7

Neuropathologist, Sept.: 12/4

Numeric key punch operator, RR, Sept.: 11/

Occupational therapist, Sept.: 12/14

Patrolman, P.D., Sept.: 12/14

Principal illustrator, Sept.: 12/6

Public health nurse, Sept.: 12/2

Purchase inspector, lumber, Sept.: 12/2

Purchase inspector, mill steel, Sept.: 12/2

Senior building custodian, Oct.: 1/17

Social investigator, Oct.: 3/1

Speech and hearing therapist, Oct.: 12/2

Supervising housing grounds, man, Oct.: 2/1

Supervising research assistant, youth activities, Oct.: 1/10

Transit patrolman, Oct.: 12/14

X-ray technician, Oct.: 1/17

Assistant civil engineer, Nov.-Apr.: 6/14

Assistant electrical engineer, Nov.-Apr.: 6/6

Assistant mechanical engineer, Nov.-Apr.: 6/16

Assistant superintendent of construction, Nov.: 2/17

Blacksmiths helper, Nov.: 1/25

Bridge & Tunnel officer, Nov.: 2/8

Cable splicer, Nov.: 2/24

Chief marine engineer, Nov.: 2/7

Chief marine engineer, diesel, Nov.: 2/7

Chief school lunch manager, Nov.: 1/31

Correction officer, men, Nov.: 1/25

Correction officer, women, Nov.: 1/25

Dietitian, Nov.-Dec.: 3/8

## GOWANDA COURSE COMPLETED



Graduates and officials are shown celebrating the completion of the third course in fundamentals of supervision given at Gowanda State Hospital. Seated, from left, John R. McDonald, training supervisor; Dr. I. Murray Rossman, director of the hospital; Mabelle Bobseine, Addie Maye Bull and Evelyn Nash. Standing, from left, Edward Young, Otto Kenagoff, John Hew, Ralph Butcher, Vic Cohen, supervisor of occupational therapy, who instructed in the course; Elmer Spire, Dr. Jules Pless, Joseph McCarl, Ralph Peters, and Clemen Keller. Not present were, Volney Sherman, Walter Kujawa, and Dr. Thaddeus Lewandowski.

Director of institutional education, Nov.: 2/14

Director of medical records & statistics, Nov.: 2/7

Engineering aide, Nov.: 2/3

Exterminator, Nov.: 2/1

First assistant marine engineer, diesel, Nov.: 2/7

Junior building custodian, Nov.: 1/20

Junior draftsman, Nov.: 1/22

Laboratory aide, Nov.: 2/15

Marine engineer, Nov.: 2/7

Physical therapist, 2 Nov.-Dec.: 2/5

Principal institutional instructor, Nov.: 2/14

Special officer, Nov.: 2/8

Transportation inspector, Nov.: 1/23

Actuary, Dec.: 3/5

Assistant architect, Dec.-Apr.: 6/25

Attorney, excise taxes, Dec.: 3/10

Dental assistant, Dec.: 3/13

Director of medical service, welfare, Dec.: 4/25

Mediator labor relations, Dec.: 3/14

Motor vehicle operator, Dec.: 3/29

Pathologist, Dec.: 3/7

Photographer, Dec.: 3/15

Plasterer, Dec.: 3/22

Public health educator, Dec.: 4/9

Senior physical therapist, Dec.: 3/21

Senior supervisor, medical social work, Dec.: 4/30

Supervising youth guidance technician, Dec.: 3/14

Supervisor, medical social work, Dec.: 4/30

Youth guidance technician, Dec.: 3/14

Accountant, Jan.: 4/12

Assistant director of commerce, Jan.: 4/18

Assistant superintendent of welfare shelters, Jan.: 4/15

Bricklayer, Jan.: 3/29

Business analyst, Jan.: 4/18

Business consultant, Jan.: 4/18

Head dietitian, Jan.: 5/10

Junior landscape architect, Jan.: 3/26

Marine oiler, Jan.: 5/3

Psychiatrist, Jan.: Apr. /

Public health physician, epidemiology, Jan.: 4/11

Rehabilitation counselor, Jan.: 4/9

Senior tabulator operator, Jan.: 5/24

Special assistant business special, Jan.: 4/18

Superintendent of women's prisons, Jan.: 4/23

Visual aid technician, Jan.: 5/3

Assistant manager, industrial develop & Prom, Feb.: 5/17

Bridgeman-Riveter, Feb.: 5/27

Comptometer operator, Feb.: 5/

Consultant, mental health standards & Services, Feb.: 5/7

Department principal librarian law, Feb.: 5/28

Economist, Feb.: 5/17

Film editor, Feb.: 5/3

Junior architect, Feb.: 4/30

Junior chemical engineer, Feb.: 5/1

License inspector, Feb.: 5/3

Manager, industrial development & promotion, Feb.: 5/17

Radiation therapist, Feb.: 5/7

Senior consultant, mental health research, Feb.: 5/7

Senior consultant, mental health standards & services, Feb.: 5/7

Senior supervisor, psychiatric social work, Feb.: 6/11

Staff sociologist, Feb.: 5/7

Supervising tabulator operator, Feb.: 5/24

Supervisor, psychiatric social work, Feb.: 6/11

Budget examiner, Mar.: 6/13

NCR No. 200 payroll operator, Mar.: 5/

NCR No. 3100 operator, Apr.: 6/

Boroughs No. 7200 operator, Apr.: 6/

Water plant operator, Apr.: 7/8

Housing caretaker, June: 9/21

**PROMOTION**

Captain, F. D., Special, 12/19

Deputy Chief, F. D., special 4/25

Lieutenant, F. D., special, 12/19

Bus maintainer, GR B, May: 9/14

Motorman, May: 9/21

Assistant supervisor, signals, June: 11/8

Assistant supervisor, ventilation & Drainage, June: 10/9

Auto machinist, June: 12/21

Civil engineer, bldg. construction, June: 11/25

District superintendent, June: 9/14

Senior clerk, June: 1/11

Senior public health physician, dist. health admin., June: 12/6

Senior real estate manager, June: 10/16

Senior surface line dispatcher, June: 9/28

Superintendent of repairs and (Continued on Page 13)

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# Reminiscences For Benefit Of Newly Appointed Police

By PETER KERESMAN  
Executive Secretary, Police  
Conference of State of New  
York.

Younger policemen today could not be expected to realize what constitutes 32 years of legislative schooling. The processes of democracy are complex and the learning of operations, the fine detail of politics, its area and practices, as well as personalities is an education never completed. Yet younger policemen have had the benefit of these 32 years without the heartaches and the toil, and the personal expense.

Set up to add each policeman's strength to that of his fellows, the Conference is not a membership organization. It is an amalgamation of units, each having equal voice. It is the policeman's "senate"—state council.

Its object is to represent all policemen through unit presidents; and in turn supported by all policemen in their communities. The Conference, therefore, is founded upon representation. Its success depends in large measure on the individual policeman's contact with his representative in state government.

### Action on 40-Hour Week

An illustration of the Conference's operation is the 40-hour week law. While the Conference was strongly opposed by others,

its campaign gained the 40-hour week for many units in successive years until the bill was passed and signed into law. At the same time, officials point out, the 40-hour bill was tied to pay boosts which followed in many municipalities because of the Conference's statewide campaigns.

There is another interesting angle. Before the law became effective legislation was introduced that would nullify the 40-hour bill to some extent. This was successfully opposed. It is expected constantly that such legislation affecting policemen will appear, and it must be combated.

That is why, Conference officials point out, every policeman should be a member of a local unit and each unit should be represented in the Conference. The policemen of the State never know when proposals "disastrous" to their interests will be proposed as law. This can happen quickly. A bill can be introduced and passed in 24 hours.

### Against as Well as For

For instance, the Conference had successfully sponsored the 8-hour day and saw it ceremoniously signed into law. With such precedent, the Conference must guard its 40-hour week, and its other successfully-sponsored legislation, officials point out. No law is secure.

Included is the day-off-in-seven law; the law giving every policeman the right of court review of any charges against him; pension laws for all policemen; Civil Service rights; uniform vacation; relieving policemen from civil liability. Also constitutional protection of police pensions and the preserving of civil service and pension rights of members while in military service. All these were put on the books by the Conference.

Among the battles the Conference has been called on to handle was the Pratt Bill which provided for a 20 percent reduction in the salary of all municipal and state employees, as well as withholding annual increments; the Ross and Desmond bills which provided for state control of local police departments; and the Babcock-Seelye bills which provided for transfer of policemen from local to state retirement system, with increased contributions and longer service, and deprived the members of rights earned in local pension systems. Also, a bill which provided loss of pension after retirement.

## Youth House Membership Drive Stepped Up

Organizing of employees of Youth House is proceeding at top speed, reported Henry Feinstein, president, Local 237, Teamsters. The union has been operating in this particular field for years, he added, and has started a special campaign to redress grievances. Lou Sustrin, 237 organizer, is in charge.

At a meeting of Youth House employees a committee was appointed, consisting of Arthur Cole, chairman; William Searcy, Harold Horne, Tone Tucker, Donald Tate, Elaine Lockwood, Ezekiah Bethea, Paisie Sloan, Katie Moore, and Ernest Horton.

President Feinstein arranged conferences to be held with the Youth House board of directors and J. W. Poe, executive director.

### INSURANCE FUND OF FIRE DEPT. TO BE STUDIED

Deputy Fire Commissioner George F. Mand has appointed Terence P. Dolan of the Uniformed Firemen Association as chairman, Paul F. Brennan, 2nd Deputy Comptroller and Fire Lieut. Charles Hale as a committee to study the Fire Department Insurance Fund.

"The UFA for years has been advocating a survey to find ways of reducing the premiums paid by the members, or increasing the insurance benefits" said Mr. Dolan.

## 35 YEARS' OF SERVICE HONORED



Commissioner of Correction Thomas J. McHugh (right), with Deputy Commissioner William E. Leonard (left) watching, presents a pin and certificate to Sheridan Tufts for 35 years of service in the State Department of Correction. Mr. Tufts, is an identification analyst in Albany. Commissioner McHugh made presentations to 15 other employees with 20 or more years of service.

### POSTAL EMPLOYEE HONORED

Harry Haskell, a clerk assigned to the Lenox Hill station of the New York Post Office, received an honorary recognition certificate from the Postmaster General for a suggestion to modify a post office form. The certificate was presented by Michael Scarlotta, superintendent of Lenox Hill Station.

### Legality of Oral Resignation Attacked

The question of whether an oral resignation from a competitive job is legal is raised by Mrs. Catherine McCauley, a telephone operator, State Insurance Fund.

She was transferred from the Fund to the Department of Public Works. Taken ill, she was away from work for two weeks. The Department of Public Works contends that she resigned orally.

Represented by Attorney Samuel Resnikoff, Mrs. McCauley contends that a resignation from a position in the competitive class may only be accomplished by a voluntary instrument in writing. She maintains that even if an oral resignation is recognized, the party resigning may still retract it, where the agency has not acted upon the resignation.

## ELIGIBLES

### NYC

#### ASST. SIGNAL CIRCUIT ENGINEER

- 1. Demare, Nicholas ..... 8515
- 2. Bassori, Richard ..... 8215
- 3. Macchioni, Edward ..... 8219
- 4. Maffei, Randolph ..... 7985
- 5. Stra, Bernard ..... 7989
- 6. Vecchi, Christen ..... 7985
- 7. Anderson, Robert ..... 7985
- 8. Casella, Adolph ..... 7989
- 9. Alster, Valentine ..... 7989
- 10. Beckmann, Ralph ..... 7919
- 11. Kallhof, Charles, Jr. .... 7525
- 12. Davis, Arthur ..... 7525
- 13. DiFrancesco, Anthony ..... 7525
- 14. Damone, Archie ..... 7975
- 15. Balchis, Constant ..... 7975
- 17. Morano, Dominick ..... 7925

#### ASSISTANT CIVIL ENGINEER Traffic

- 1. Gilwey, Henry ..... 7565
- 2. Jawlinski, Arthur ..... 7565
- 3. Nolewayko, Robert ..... 7947

#### TRANSIT SERGEANT

- 1. McManus, Thomas ..... 8527
- 2. Levy, Jacob ..... 8512
- 3. Hill, William ..... 8459
- 4. Reynolds, Joseph ..... 8362
- 5. Ryan, John ..... 8212
- 6. Bonato, Carl ..... 8169
- 7. Fladuski, Stanley ..... 8162
- 8. Lefebvre, Joseph ..... 8162
- 9. Gejerich, Walter ..... 8162
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- 11. Moschella, Eugene ..... 8125
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- 17. Scilla, Gaetano ..... 8087
- 18. Rebecqmont, Charles ..... 8087
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- 20. Collins, Edward ..... 8062
- 21. Jarecki, Julius ..... 8050
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- 25. Galagher, John ..... 8012
- 26. Brandsteth, Daniel ..... 8010
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- 28. Alston, Leonard ..... 7965
- 29. Ward, Patrick ..... 7962
- 30. Ashlin, John ..... 7950
- 31. Rosinski, John ..... 7912
- 32. Foster, Thomas ..... 7912
- 33. Lombardi, Joseph ..... 7912
- 34. Wesley, James, Jr. .... 7862
- 35. Johnston, Albert ..... 7857
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- 37. Cocchianno, Charles ..... 7825
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- 39. Curcio, Nicholas ..... 7812
- 40. Woods, Ernest ..... 7812
- 41. Patterson, Edwin ..... 7806
- 42. Canlon, Joseph ..... 7792
- 43. Ninko, Morano ..... 7750
- 44. Whittina, Arthur, Jr. .... 7712
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- 46. Divillo, Walter ..... 7657
- 47. DeWald, Charles ..... 7657
- 48. Schuda, Joseph ..... 7612
- 49. Miller, Adam ..... 7612
- 50. Christy, James ..... 7527
- 51. Costello, James ..... 7500
- 52. Roemer, Gaylord ..... 7412
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- 55. Decker, John ..... 7387
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- 57. Stackowicz, John ..... 7357
- 58. Norcous, John ..... 7362
- 59. Dalton, Alvaro ..... 7359
- 60. Eberle, Richard ..... 7356
- 61. Bodis, Frederick ..... 7327
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- 63. McCarthy, Francis ..... 7325
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- 65. Velger, Abraham ..... 7317
- 66. Giffner, Raymond ..... 7315
- 67. Campbell, Leonard ..... 7311
- 68. Sherlock, John ..... 7317
- 69. Zastora, Louis ..... 7317
- 70. Galt, Gilbert ..... 7087
- 71. Nieldo, James ..... 7087
- 72. O'Hara, Edward, Jr. .... 7059

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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1957

## India and the CSEA

TWO visitors from India, one a member of the Indian legislature and the other a journalist, dropped in at The Leader offices last week to ask questions about the Civil Service Employees Association.

Having studied various employee groups throughout the nation, the two visitors said they would like to know something about "what we hear is the largest employee group in any State in America."

We recited the history of the CSEA and listed some of the impressive gains for public employees the Association won over the years.

In return we learned some facts about public employee groups in India.

One is that although most civil servants in that country are members of some employee organization, there is no one group that can meet with the Indian Government to bargain for employee gains as the voice of the civil servant.

Our guests informed us that the Indian Government recognizes these groups, but not as spokesmen nor bargainers for the employees. Governmental permission is needed even to discuss a proposal to request a meeting between the State and the employees. As a result, the civil servant usually gets what the Government wishes to give him—without any argument.

That the CSEA not only speaks for the public employees in New York State but is actually able to argue, bargain and gain legislation in their behalf struck our visitors with amazement.

"Do you mean," asked the journalist, "that the State actually sits down and discusses salaries, hours and other matters with an employee group?"

"Indeed it does," was our reply.

Said the legislator: "You are 50 years ahead of us. Your Civil Service Employees Association must be of tremendous benefit to the civil servants of the State."

We heartily concurred.

## College Training a Big Help To Better Job, Says Schechter

New York City Personnel Director Joseph Schechter, speaking at the commencement exercises of the New York Vocational High School, said that "a college degree is the key that will open a new world of opportunities for you." He added:

"In a highly competitive labor market, where skill and knowledge are the most important commodities, you have to be better than the man next to you to attain the kind of success I believe you want.

The world is full of people with only average ability and skill, he said.

### CITY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

In advising the students of the advantages and job opportunities offered by the City, Mr. Schechter informed them that political pull is by no means needed to get a City job.

"Furthermore," he said, "race, religion, and national origins play no part in the hiring policy of the City of New York. A person is hired on the basis of ability to do the job, nothing else."

## Army Engineers Honor Two Women

Mrs. Elsie Jonas, employed by the management branch, and Florence Sasajima, employed by the safety branch, have received outstanding performance awards from the U.S. Army Engineer District, Eastern Ocean. It is the seventh award for Mrs. Jonas. Colonel Aldo H. Bagnulo, district engineer, praised both women for adding to efficient operation.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### NYC COLLECTIVE BARGAINING HELD IMPRACTICABLE

Editor, The Leader:

The very nature of the New York City governmental structure makes exclusive collective bargaining rights even for the numerically superior union impracticable, because the method could be employed only in a meagre minority of cases. It would therefore be impossible to reproduce the benefit of exclusive collective bargaining that obtains elsewhere, both in private industry where the field is quite homogeneous, and in such branches of government where only a single union represents particular types of employees, anyway. In the State government it would be practicable, but not in the New York City government.

M. V. MIRANDE

Vice President,  
Local 237, Teamsters,  
New York City Employees Union.

MICHAEL V. MIRANDE  
Vice President,  
Local 237, Teamsters,  
New York City Employees Union.

### UFA BACKS FELIX ON COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Editor, The Leader:

The Uniformed Firemen's Association congratulates Labor Commissioner Harold A. Felix on his foresight and courage in recommending a bona fide labor relations program which is most commendable and which, I am sure, will receive the support of every sincere employee representative in New York City.

The UFA has been pressing for years for a realistic labor program that would prove effective for City employees. Commissioner Felix's report is a great stride forward, in the direction of improved labor relations between the City and its employees.

HOWARD P. BARRY  
President,  
Uniformed Firemen's Association.

### PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES CALLED UNDER PAR

Editor, The Leader:

The unions that get my support are those that plug hard for more promotion opportunities. Promotion opportunities are not quite as good as they are in private industry. In government they should be better than in industry, because government should set the example.

H. J. Bernard recently said in his column, "Looking Inside," that every employee organization should have a promotion examinations committee. I have been looking in vain for announce-

(Continued on Page 7)



## LOOKING INSIDE

By H. J. BERNARD  
Executive Editor

### Cold Indifference by Congress

IT'S A SERIOUS OFFENSE for a corporation to fail to meet its payroll. It appears that there is really nothing amiss if the Federal government fails in that obligation. That government has been failing consistently of late. Recently it nearly failed to meet the post office payroll, too, except that the Postmaster General resorted to extreme measures that forced Congress to act. Moreover, the President backed up his Cabinet member.

The Federal government has a certain degree of freedom in such matters. As a result, Congress is occasionally remiss in voting appropriation bills that carry payroll money, but never bills that carry funds for the payroll of the lawmakers themselves.

State governments probably have the same leeway, although fortunately they don't exercise it, as their legislatures are more fully aware of their primary responsibility. City governments don't have that freedom, actually, as they, too, are corporations, although municipal ones. They are in the corporation class, and even could go bankrupt, heaven forbid, which the Federal government certainly can't do and which no State government could probably do, either, for the Federal bankruptcy laws do not apply to it, but, alas, the rules of solvency still do. Fortunately, the taxing power is a life-saver and, even if limited, has statutory elasticity.

A corrective policy should be adopted at once whereby bills carrying payroll funds are made the first order of business in Congress, in line with a decent respect for employees, and sensitivity to primary obligation.

Many thousands of Federal employees' pay has been late, although the employer at last has caught up with requirements in nearly all instances, and in the exceptional cases payments are a few days, instead of several weeks, late.

Not only are employees affected by this neglectful tardiness, but so are the beneficiaries of deceased Federal employees, including women and children. If this sad state of affairs does not move the cold heart of an indifferent Congress, it is hard to imagine what will, unless it be the ballot at the next election.

### Inflation and Wages

The Eisenhower Administration is sticking to its policy of opposing a raise this year for Federal employees, on the ground that it would be inflationary. Of course raising salaries is inflationary. More money competes for the same amount of goods and services, and even induces one to increase his requirements. But that is no reason for refusing a raise. The inflationary spiral is something that the Federal government's payroll spending alone could not influence as effectively as could private industry's. So long as salaries go up elsewhere, they must also rise in government. The employee of government pays the same higher prices, and his argument is if he must do so with the same quantity of money, then will somebody tell him how he can avoid depriving his family and himself of the necessities for even the subsistence level?

### Exclusive Bargaining

The proposal by the New York City Labor Department that the Wagner administration institute an exclusive bargaining policy for unions has aroused widespread interest. Unions themselves take a stand that reflects the effect they expect such a policy would have on them. Those that feel that the size of their membership might be impaired, even their unions wiped out by a bandwagon rush to the majority union, or who object to the many open ends in the proposed policy, the large degree of discretionary authority that would be conferred on the Labor Commissioner, and removal of every aspect of authority from the voice of minorities, are opposed by advocates of simplifying labor relations, by avoiding multiplicity of unions and other employee groups.

Naturally reference is made to experiments in other government jurisdictions. Philadelphia recently went in for exclusive bargaining with one union. That union numerically dominates the field, anyway. In New York City opponents to the proposed policy say that the diverse and multifarious nature of the complex City government structure makes exclusive bargaining possible only in relative few cases, hence could not attain the ends that the Labor Department seeks.

## Social Security Questions Answered

I AM RETIRED from civil service effective July 1, 1957. I'm naturally concerned about Social Security benefits because my retirement allowance will not adequately cover my daily expenses.

If the retroactive date is set effective January 1, 1956, I believe this will give me six quarters. Is this correct?

Do you know if Social Security will be made retroactive to January 1, 1956?

My annual gross salary was under \$4,500. My retirement allowance will be about \$140 a month. What can I expect in Social Security per month?

It has been said that the Social Security Administration only grants benefits if the income is less than \$1,200 per annum. How will they co-ordinate Social Security benefits with retirement allowances?

Have you any idea what I will

have to contribute toward retroactivity? Will the Retirement System deduct required contribution from any annuity accumulation?

I'm wondering if my combined income will total about \$250 a month on the basis of the above mentioned retirement allowance.

I presume the Federal, State and local governments pay a proportionate share of the cost of

(Continued on Page 2)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 6)  
ments from organizations that they have followed this sound advice.

E. BENTON HEVERFORD

### VALUE OF EXPERIENCE IN MENTAL HYGIENE

Editor, The Leader:  
Older employees of The State Department of Mental Hygiene fail to understand that the State hospitals have changed from custodial care to nursing care.

Like myself, many older hands have seen many youngsters go through three years of training and become the charges of the older employees. Those youngsters seem not to believe that the older employees can read and write and apply the same logic which they themselves learned in schools. The youngsters refuse to acknowledge that the manifest equivalent of a college education is practical experience, and that experience cannot be gained except by everyday close contact with the mentally ill.

A shortage of physicians makes it imperative that nurses be trained, but it seems that the nurses

were trained to pass onto the attendant, the duties they were taught while they play the role of supervisor.

I recall a little episode that happened before tranquilizing drugs. A young doctor was bent on following the logic of Dr. Pinel. He went into a disturbed ward, saw a patient in a jacket, and ordered the jacket removed. His sense of reason was appealed to, but to no avail. The jacket was removed. The physician and the nurse took the patient into a room for a conference. About 15 seconds later both the doctor and nurse came running out calling to the attendants: "Put him in a jacket!"

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LOOKING INSIDE, news and views by H. J. Bernard, appears often in The LEADER. Don't miss it.

The attendant group, on the whole, have done more to educate nurses and doctors than many realized.

M. H. EMPLOYEE.

### WIDER USE OF TEST FOR EDITORIAL ASST. ACCLAIMED

Editor, The Leader:  
My fellow eligibles on the list for editorial assistant will be pleased to learn that this title, formerly only found in the Youth Board, has now been designated for use in any New York City department or agency that publishes a departmental newspaper or which has a public relations or public information program.

All on the list write to the individual departments falling into this category, presenting their

qualifications and strongly urging that appointments be made in this title.

BART LANIER STAFFORD III

### TWO GET PAY BOOST

ALBANY, July 1—Pay increases have been approved — via reclassification—for these two state positions: general manager of the Allegany Parks and ruling machine operator.

### JACK'S EMPLOYEES HOSTS AT CHILDREN'S BOAT RIDE

Children from the De Witt Memorial Church School, the Grand Street Settlement, and St. Bernard's School were guests of the Manhattan Borough President Employees' Welfare Committee on an annual boat ride to Bear Mountain. The children were welcomed aboard the boat at the Battery by Borough President Hulan E. Jack and Henry N. Kinder, co-chairman of the outing.

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Keystone K-27 Three-Lens Turret 8mm Movie Camera. f1.9 standard, wide-angle and telephoto lenses. Selector for built-in "A" and "Haze" filters. Dial-Set Exposure Wheel . . .

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Now, for 10 exciting days, try our wonderful new Keystone K-27 Three-Lens Movie Camera . . . at no cost to you! In fact, we'll even give you your first roll of color film — free! Quick-Shift turret gives you interesting regular, wide-angle or close-up shots . . . with just a twist of the wrist. Dial-Set Wheel gives you perfect exposures every time. Come in now while we can still make this 10-Day Free Offer.

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MAIL ORDERS TO  
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**NOW 3 1/4%**  
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**Extras At Emigrant, Too:**

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\* Regular dividend 3% plus extra dividend 1/4%, anticipated for the period beginning July 1st 1957 based on continuation of present favorable earnings.

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**SAVE 60¢**

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WHISKY  
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**\$4.19**  
4/5 Quart  
Regularly \$4.79



In one year alone Philadelphia Whisky made more than a million new friends!

Now here's an offer designed to win even more friends. While this offer lasts, you pay only \$4.19 for a 4/5 quart of PHILADELPHIA.

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# NYC Jobs

**7941. STRUCTURE MAINTAINER.** (Prom.), Group A. (Carpentry) \$2.07 to \$2.31. Various vacancies. Fee \$4. Open to each employee of the New York City Transit Authority who on the first date of the performance test; is permanently employed in the title of Maintainer's Helper—Group D; has served as a permanent employee in such title in the transit authority for a period of not less than six months immediately preceding that date; and is not otherwise ineligible. Test date, October 14. (July 9-29)

**7942. STRUCTURE MAINTAINER.** (Prom.), Group E. (Plumbing) \$2.07 to \$2.31. Various vacancies. Fee \$4. Open to each employee of the New York City Transit Authority who on the first date of the performance test; is permanently employed in the title of Maintainer's Helper—Group D; has served as a permanent employee in such title in the transit authority for a period of not less than six months immediately preceding that date; and is not otherwise ineligible. Test date, October 30. (July 9-29)

**7939. POWER MAINTAINER.**

## Where To Apply For Public Jobs

**U. S.**—Second Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y. (Manhattan). Hours 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday; closed Saturday. Tel. WATkins 4-1000. Applications also obtainable at post offices, except the New York, N. Y., post office.

**STATE**—Room 2301 at 270 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., Tel. BARclay 7-1616; lobby of State Office Building, and 39 Columbia Street, Albany, N. Y., Room 212; State Office Building, Buffalo 2, N. Y. Hours 8:30 to 5, closed Saturdays. Also, Room 400 at 155 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y., Mondays only, 9 to 5. All of foregoing applies also to exams for county jobs conducted by the State Commission.

**NYC**—NYC Department of Personnel, 96 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y. (Manhattan) two block north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, opposite, The LEADER office. Hours 9 to 4, closed Saturdays, except to answer inquiries 9 to 12. Tel. COrtlandt 7-8880. Any mail intended for the NYC Department of Personnel, should be addressed to 299 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

**Board of Education, Teaching Only**—Board of Examiners, Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 1, N. Y. Hours 9 to 4:30, except Saturdays and Sundays. Tel. ULster 8-1000.

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

State Civil Service Commission, NYC Civil Service Commission—IND trains A, C, D, AA or CC to Chambers Street; IRT Lexington Avenue line to Brooklyn Bridge; BMT Fourth Avenue local or Brighton local to City Hall.

U. S. Civil Service Commission—IRT Seventh Avenue local to Christopher Street station; IND trains A, E, F, D, AA or CC to Washington Square.

**Data on Application by Mail**  
Both the U. S. and the State issue application blanks and receive filled-out forms by mail. In applying by mail for U. S. jobs do not enclose return postage. Both the U. S. and the State accept applications if postmarked not later than the closing date. Because of curtailed collections, NYC residents should actually do their mailing no later than 8:30 P. M. to obtain a postmark of that date.

NYC issues and receives blanks by mail when the exam notice so states and if six-cent-stamped envelope enclosed, self-addressed.

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

**LOOKING INSIDE**, news and views by H. J. Bernard, appears often in The LEADER. Don't miss it.

## Nassau Signs Off For The Summer

Nassau chapter, CSEA, had its last general meeting for the summer on June 19.

The chapter program for the year 1957-58 was discussed and will be ready for the next chapter meeting to be held September 18.

There will be no general meetings until that time. Members will be kept informed of any special events that take place through a notice in The Leader.

(Prom.), Group B, \$2.13 to \$2.37. Various vacancies. Fee \$4. Open to each employee of the New York City Transit Authority who on the date of the written test; is permanently employed in the title of Maintainer's Helper—Group C; has served as a permanent employee in such title in the transit authority for a period of not less than six months immediately preceding that date; and is not otherwise ineligible. Test date, October 26. (July 9-29)

## SCHECHEER INDUCTS PERSONNEL OFFICERS

The Municipal Personnel Society held its tenth anniversary dinner at the New York University Faculty Club.

The program chairman was City Register, Lewis Orgel.

The guest speaker was H. Elliot Kaplan, counsel, State Commission on Pensions, Personnel Director, Joseph Schechter inducted officers.

## 17 APPOINTMENTS, 24 PROMOTIONS IN CORRECTION DEPT.

Seventeen correction officers have been appointed and 24 promotions made to captain by the New York City Correction Department.

The correction officer list has been certified to number 1,299 on the 1,888-name list. The captain list, which would have expired on June 17, was exhausted by the ap-

## DR. GIFFORD GETS POST IN WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

The appointment of Dr. Frederick K. Gifford, of Oneida County, as associate compensation examining physician in the Workmen's Compensation Board, was announced by Chairman Angela R. Parisi. Dr. Gifford will be assigned to the Syracuse office, covering Cayuga, Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Madison, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego and St. Lawrence counties.

## LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term Part II of the City Court of the City of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at the Court House thereof, at No. 52 Chambers Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 24th day of June, 1957.

PRESENT: HON. BIRDIE AMSTERDAM JUSTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF SAM EVELANKA, also known as SAM EVELANKA, asking for leave to change his name to SAM EVERTS.

Upon reading and filing the Petition of SAM EVELANKA, also known as SAM EVELANKA, verified the 18th day of June, 1957, praying for a change of name from SAM EVELANKA, also known as SAM EVELANKA to SAM EVERTS, in place and stead of his present name, and upon the Consent of RUTH EVERTS, his wife, verified the 21st day of June, 1957, and the said SAM EVELANKA, also known as SAM EVELANKA having been born in the City of New York, on the 13th day of February, 1907, and whose certification of birth bearing serial No. 9400 is attached hereto; and the Court being satisfied that the said petition is true, and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed.

NOW, on motion of ALEXANDER H. PERLIN, attorney for the petitioner, it is ORDERED that the said SAM EVELANKA, also known as SAM EVELANKA, be and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of SAM EVERTS, in place and stead of his present name, on the 31st day of August, 1957, upon his complying with the provisions of this order, namely, that the petitioner cause this order and the papers upon which it was granted to be filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within ten (10) days from the date hereof, and that within twenty (20) days from the date of the entry of the said order the petitioner cause a copy thereof to be published in the Civil Service Leader, a newspaper published in the City of New York, County of New York, and within forty (40) days after the making of this order, proof of publication by affidavit be filed and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, and after such requirements are complied with, the said Petitioner SAM EVELANKA, also known as SAM EVELANKA, shall on and after the 31st day of August, 1957, be known as and by the name of SAM EVERTS, which he is hereby authorized to assume and by no other name.

K. T. E. B. BIRDIE AMSTERDAM J.C.C.

## Willie Whitewing

By ROBERT LEMANDRI  
Foreman, New York City  
Department of Sanitation

(To The Tune of "McNamara's Band")

My name is Willie Whitewing,  
I'm your Sanitation Man.  
I aim to do some cleaning,  
Won't you be my helping hand?  
I'll sweep the streets, remove the dirt,  
And wash 'em best I can.  
And When I'm through. . . I promise you,  
I'll have 'em spick and span!

The job is getting bigger,  
Much bigger than you think.  
But if we pull together,  
We'll finish in the pink.  
Your part is very simple,  
Easy as A B C.  
And if you love your city,  
Well, then listen carefully.

Make use of litter baskets,  
Don't throw paper on the street.  
Pick up sidewalk sweepings,  
A rule that can't be beat.  
And when you can your garbage,  
Put the cover on real tight.  
Tie up all your rubbish, and  
You'll be doing what is right!

The **McVEIGH FUNERAL HOME**  
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Canaries, Parakeets, Mynahs  
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**Puppies For Sale Albany**  
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—Champion lines—Stud Service—Albany 2-3251 after 8 P. M.

**Builders Open House DAILY McKNOWNVILLE**  
33 PARKWOOD ST.

Well planned rancher, fireplace, full size dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, large kitchen, birch cabinets, formica tops, built-in electric range and oven, exterior redwood with stone front, lawn, Gas, conditioned air heat, attached garage, storm, screens.  
Albany, N. Y.  
**I. J. SMITH Builder 20792**

**YANKEE TRAVELER TRAVEL CLUB**  
From ALBANY, TROY  
Fourth of July  
Thurs., 4th Fort Ticonderoga

Saturday and Sunday July 6 & 7th Saranac Lake. Staying at the Hotel Alpine On the tour north via Indian Lake, Blue Mountain Lake, Long Lake, Tupper Lake, Saranac Lake. Beautiful Lake Trip for 32 miles. Side Trips Boat cruise Hotel gratuity. \$19.95  
Albany 62-3851 - 4-6727  
Troy Enterprise 9813  
For Reservations,  
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RENSELAER, N. Y.

"Looking Inside." LEADER'S weekly column of analysis and forecast, by H. J. Bernard. Read it regularly.

## Gowanda Bowlers Win Top Honors

The Gowanda State Hospital men's and women's bowling teams took top honors in the New York State Mental Hygiene Bowling Tournament held at Gowanda State Hospital.

The men's Laundry Team of Gowanda registered an all time high of 3184 to gain the first leg on the new trophy provided by the State Civil Service Employees Association. The women's Gowanda Hotel team took the women's division with a 2322 and retired the C.S.E.A. trophy.

Among the speakers at the award banquet Saturday night which seated more than 500 were Dr. Rossman, Director at Gowanda; Dr. Keill, Director at Willard; Dr. Greenberg, Director at Sonyea; Mr. Abel, Supervisor of Recreation from Albany; Mr. Ernest Palcic, Business Officer at Letchworth Village, formerly at Gowanda; Mr. Robert Colburn, Business of Gowanda; and Hal Kumpf, Recreation Supervisor of Gowanda who M.C.'d the affair.

Among the guests present was Mrs. Ida Simpson, 1955-1956 National singles bowling champion.

**CHURCH NOTICE**  
ALBANY FEDERATION OF CHURCHES  
72 Churches united for Church and Community Service.

**MAYFLOWER - ROYAL COURT APARTMENTS** - Furnished, Unfurnished and Rooms Phone 4-1994 (Albany).

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PHIL'S MUFFLERS Sols. Installed Free While you wait. 907 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.  
In Time of Need, Call **M. W. Tebbutt's Sons**  
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Albany 3-2179 Delmar 9-2212  
Over 100 Years of Distinguished Funeral Service  
ALBANY, N. Y.

da; Dr. Keill, Director at Willard; Dr. Greenberg, Director at Sonyea; Mr. Abel, Supervisor of Recreation from Albany; Mr. Ernest Palcic, Business Officer at Letchworth Village, formerly at Gowanda; Mr. Robert Colburn, Business of Gowanda; and Hal Kumpf, Recreation Supervisor of Gowanda who M.C.'d the affair.

Among the guests present was Mrs. Ida Simpson, 1955-1956 National singles bowling champion.

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Mail & Phone Orders Filled

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TO WELCOME YOU TO THE

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ALBANY, N. Y.  
They all speak well of it  
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**DROP A COIN**  
Treat yourself to a delicious Cool Drink of  
**HOMOGENIZED MILK**  
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**ARMORY GARAGE** 39th Year  
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH DEALER  
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**926 CENTRAL AVE. CORNER COLVIN 2-3381**  
Open Eves. Till 10 P.M.

**VANITIE FAIRE BEAUTY SALON**  
Budget Permanent Wave  
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7 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y. 4-8549

**Sleasman's Hofbrau**  
CATERING  
WEDDINGS — DINNERS — BANQUETS  
**TROY - SHAKER RD. Near Albany Airport**  
Phone State 5-8841 for Reservations



# **BIG VALUE** from **General Electric!**

**ALL NEW 1957 DELUXE**



## **12P REFRIGERATOR**

*The SIZE! The FEATURES! The LOW PRICE You Want!*



**AS LOW  
AS  
\$175**

- **MAGNETIC Safety Door! Child Safe!**  
A child cannot be locked or trapped inside!
- **REVOLVING SHELVES!** Turn out in front of you like a Lazy Susan... provide more shelf space!
- **FULL-WIDTH FOOD FREEZER!**  
Holds up to 39 lbs. of frozen food!
- **ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELVES**  
... and twin pull-out vegetable drawers!
- **BEAUTIFUL PINK INTERIOR!**  
G-E Mix-or-Match Colors — Canary Yellow, Turquoise Green, Petal Pink, Woodtone Brown, Cadet Blue or Satin White Cabinet!
- **FIVE-YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY**  
... on sealed-in refrigerating system!

**PLUS** These Extra Conveniences:  
 • FULL-WIDTH CHILLER TRAY • EGG RACKS  
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See It... Compare It... **DEMAND G-E...** the Brand More Women Prefer than All Others!  
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*Savings on Appliances, Air Conditioners, Toys, Drugs, Giftware, Nylons*

# Two Titles Upgraded; Starting Pay of Five Increased; 13 New Ones

ALBANY, July 1 — The State Department of Civil Service has notified appointing officers that two titles have been reallocated upward, the minimum appointment of five titles increased, 13 titles have been added, two titles eliminated and three titles reclassified by eliminating and adding. Grades are shown in parenthesis.

### REALLOCATIONS

General manager of Alleghany parks, (24), \$7890-9540, to (27), \$9220-11,050, and ruling machine operator, (9), \$3,670-4,580, to (10), \$3,87-4,810.

### MINIMUM RAISED

Air conditioning specialist, \$6,950, fourth year rate of (19), statewide; head nurse, \$4,058, second year rate of (10), Sing Sing Prison; museum instructor, \$4,246, third year rate of (10), Education Department, Albany; public health educator, \$5,206, third year rate of (14), statewide; supervising tailor, \$4,034, third year rate of (9), Sing Sing Prison.

### TITLES ADDED

Air conditioning specialist, (19), \$6,140-7,490; Associate social security disability examiner, (19),

\$6,140-7,490; College library consultant, (23), \$7,500-9,090; Director of hospital volunteer services, (19), \$6,140,490; Elevator operator (TB service), (6), \$3,140-3,690; Film production aide, (7), \$3,300-4,150; Forestry aide, (7), \$3,300-4,150; Illustrator, (11), \$4,080-5,050; Junior mechanical estimator, (15), \$5,020-6,150; Orthopedic technician, (8), \$3,480-4,360; Sales finance representative, (13), \$4,530-5,580; Senior orthopedic shoemaker, (12), \$4,300-5,310, and traffic signal supervisor, (18), \$5,840-7,130.

The following titles have been eliminated.

### TITLES ELIMINATED

Social work apprentice, (5), \$2,990-3,780, and supervising laboratory caretaker, (8), \$3,480-4,360.

### SUBSTITUTIONS

The following titles have been eliminated and added as shown, because of reclassification. (11), \$4,080-5,050, to speech and hearing therapist, (11), \$4,080-5,050, and supervising social security disability examiner, (23), \$7,500-9,090, to chief of disability, 10,020.

### ASST. NURSE SUPERS WANT DIFFERENTIALS BACK

Assistant superintendents of nurses in the New York City hospitals of the City of New York have appealed to the City's Classification Appeals Board for restoration of the principle of pay differentials based upon responsibility of assignment.

The Career and Salary Plan did away with the pay differentials.

All 135 assistant superintendents of nurses are in Salary Grade 12, \$5,150 a year to \$6,590.

The Committee of Assistant Superintendents of Nurses is headed by Dr. Helen Wago of Bellevue Hospital Center. Co-Chairman is Marie S. Spear, and Treasurer Ruth B. Gishler, both of Kings County Hospital Center. Mrs. Lucille F. Givens, assistant superintendent at Harlem Hospital, is secretary. Former City Magistrate Eugene R. Canuda, is their counsel.

### BEST VALUES

\$500 DOWN G. I.

#### ST. ALBANS

CASH TO ALL \$1,500. Hurry—see this 8 room stucco detached home, featuring 3 large bedrooms, modern tile bath, cathedral beamed ceiling, oil heat, plot 50x100, nicely landscaped, garage. Many other features.

\$16,000

#### ST. ALBANS

SMALL CASH — 3 family stucco, detached 5 and 4 1/2 room apartments, oil heat, garage, 40x100, nicely landscaped, near all transportation. Act quickly.

\$18,500

#### ST. ALBANS

SMALL CASH — See this gorgeous solid brick detached home, 6 rooms, sunken living room, woodburning fireplace, finished basement, 1 1/2 modern tile baths, 2 modern kitchens, loads of extras.

\$17,500

Act Quickly!  
OTHER 1 AND 2 FAMILIES

### MALCOLM REALTY

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### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMENCEMENT OF IMPROVEMENT OF GROUNDS AT MEDICAL SURGICAL BUILDING NO. 102 AND CENTRAL KITCHEN, BAKERY AND STOREHOUSE BUILDING NO. 106 MANHATTAN STATE HOSPITAL WARD ISLAND, NEW YORK COUNTY, NEW YORK

Sealed proposals for Commencement of Improvement of Grounds at Medical Surgical Building No. 102 and Central Kitchen, Bakery and Storehouse Building No. 106, Manhattan State Hospital, Ward Island, N. Y., in accordance with Specification No. 14511 GE and accompanying drawings will be received by Henry A. Cohen, Director, Bureau of Contracts, Department of Public Works, 14th Floor, The Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Bldg., Albany, N. Y., on behalf of the Department of Mental Hygiene until 3:00 o'clock P.M. (Advanced Standard Time) which is 1:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, July 18, 1957, when they will be publicly opened and read.

Each proposal must be made upon the form and submitted in the envelope provided therefor and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the State of New York, Commissioner of Taxation & Finance, in the amount stipulated in the itemized Proposal, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract if it is awarded to him. The specification number must be written on the front of the envelope. The blank spaces in the proposal must be filled in and no change shall be made in the phraseology of the proposal. Proposals that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Successful bidders will be required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a separate bond for the payment of laborers and materialmen, each bond in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract. Drawings and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following offices:

State Architect, 270 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
State Architect, Gov. Alfred E. Smith State Office Bldg., Albany, N. Y.  
District Supervisor of Building Construction, State Office Bldg., 333 East Washington St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
District Supervisor of Building Construction—Large Canal Terminal, Rochester, N. Y.  
District Engineer, 65 Court St., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Director, Manhattan State Hospital, Ward Island, N. Y.

Drawings and specifications executing the State Architect's Standard Specifications, may be obtained by calling at the Bureau of Contracts, Department of Public Works, 14th Floor, The Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Bldg., Albany, N. Y., or at the State Architect's Office, 18th Floor, 270 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and by making a deposit of \$15.00 for each set, or by mailing such deposit to the Albany address.

Checks shall be made payable to the State Department of Public Works. Proposal blanks and envelopes will be furnished without charge.

The State Architect's Standard Construction Specifications and Standard Mechanical Specifications are required for this project and may be purchased from the Bureau of Accounts & Finance, Gov. Alfred E. Smith State Office Bldg., Albany, N. Y., for the sum of \$3.00 each.

DATED: June 21, 1957  
JCB-MN

### HERRIN LEGION POST ELECTS OFFICERS

The Albert J. Herrin Post of the American Legion, consisting of State employees, elected Irving Wiener, an attorney with the Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board, as commander for 1957-58.

Other officers elected were James B. Clark, 1st vice commander; Ruth K. Klonsky, 2nd vice commander; Berthold Weiler, 3rd vice commander; Robert T. Craig, finance officer; Joan Kortan, adjutant; Heliodoro Rico, judge advocate.

### 9,320 WORK AS PAROLE OR PROBATION OFFICERS

There are 9,320 federal, state, and local probation and parole officers now at work in the U.S., according to the 1957 edition of the Probation and Parole Directory, published by the National Probation and Parole Association. This is an increase of 2,792 in the last five years.

The Association estimates that 40,000 probation and parole officers are needed in the U.S., compared to the present 9,320.

### REAL ESTATE

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\$14,990

INTERRACIAL  
RANCH  
SOLID BRICK  
ALL ROOMS ON  
ONE FLOOR

\$89 Mo.

Here is a real dream home in the truest sense of the word. As fine as human hands could make it. Lifetime solid brick construction — immense room—Hollywood colored tile bathroom — extra shower—finished basement recreation room and extra kitchen — patio—oversized garage—oil heat—EVERYTHING GOES! Owner must sell this week due to sudden emergency. REMEMBER, only small down payment needed and only 10 minutes to 8th Avenue Subway.

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ASK FOR MR. McCABE

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PARKING FACILITIES  
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Date .....

LOCATION OF  HOUSE  APT.  LAND

No. Rooms ..... Land Size ..... Corner

Type House (Ranch, Split Level, etc.) .....

Detached  Type Heat ..... Garage

Am't Mortgage ..... Asking Price .....

(Attach helpful information as to construction & condition of house, neighborhood, taxes, photos, etc.)

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PRICE ..... \$19,900

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Detached, mother-daughter arrangement. 1 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens.

PRICE ..... \$13,650

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**S. OZONE PARK**

**\$9,700**

**CASH \$200 GI**

**Mortgage \$60 Monthly**

**Detached Colonial**

5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen, new heating system, full basement, garage. All extras included. B-1095

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**\$11,950**

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6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, glass enclosed solarium. Tiled kitchen & bath, oil-steam heat, semi-finished basement. Garage, 2 blocks schools, shopping, and subway bus. B-1092

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**Exclusive Springfield Gardens**

A DREAM HOME—3 years old 1 family Brick & Shingle det. 1 c garage. 7 rooms 3 baths, 16 x 20 living room. Beautifully finished base, with Har. Recreation room, w. 10 w carpeting, many extras. Beautifully decorated. Big Corner plot. Must see to appreciate. Price! ..... \$19,000

**St. Albans**

"Exclusive" Legal 2 family 7 1/2 rooms Brick attached oil heat, 4 1/2 and 2, 1 car garage. Asking ..... \$14,500

G.I.'s, we are now in position to obtain G.I. Mortgages

Other 1 & 2 family homes. Priced from \$10,000 up. Also business properties.

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Beautiful Brick Bungalow on 40x100 6 rooms, 4 finished rooms in basement, insulated attic, loaded with extras. Extra Lav, woodburning fireplace, oil washer, wash machine, 2 baths. —Can be easily converted into 2 family. Can be easily financed. Owner will hold second Mgt. Price! ..... \$19,500

**UNIONDALE:**

Beautiful Split Level with 1 car attached garage, on a big 100x100x60 lot. Really spacious living, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, and lots of extras. Lovely Hollywood baths, oil heat. Must see to appreciate, especially this time of year.

LOOKING INSIDE, news and views by H. J. Bernard, appears often in The LEADER. Don't miss it.

QUESTIONS on civil service and Social Security answered. Address: Editor, The Leader, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y.

# ★ AUTOMOBILES ★

## USED CARS SPECIAL

- '54 CHEVROLET 2 door Sedan ..... \$1195
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36 Months to Pay  
Top Trade-In Allowance  
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**1495**

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## NYC's July 1 Promotions Total 397

Promotion of 397 New York City employees was approved by the Board of Estimate, effective July 1, on recommendation of Budget Director Abraham D. Beame.

The largest number, 57, is to senior clerk. Others are to administrative assistant, 47; supervisor, 44; assistant supervisor, 40, both in the Welfare Department; senior accountant, 33; senior probation officer, 27; senior housing inspector, 24; senior public health sanitation, 15, and gardener, 14.

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"LOOKING INSIDE," a column of comment and analysis, by H. J. Bernard, appears often in The Leader.

## EXECUTIVE CAR SALE OF THE WEEK

- '53 BUICK 4 dr. Fully Equipped Very Clean ..... \$875
- '55 PLYMOUTH, 4dr. Powerflite Back-up Lights, R&H ..... \$1325
- '57 FORD 2 dr. Like New ..... \$1850
- '53 PONTIAC Convertible, Power Steering, Hydromatic, Back-up Lights, R&H New Top ..... \$925
- '56 FORD 2 Dr. Black & White ..... \$1750
- '54 BUICK Special, 2-dr Riviera Power Steering & Brakes, R&H \$1425

ALL CARS AVAILABLE WITH 1 YEAR GUARANTEE BUDGET TERMS TO SUIT  
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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

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NI 6-8272

## Questions Answered On Social Security

(Continued from Page 6)  
benefits. What percentage, for instance, would be deducted from my annuity? —A. B.

You would not be entitled to any Social Security coverage or benefits because you are not a present public employee. The retroactive provision does not apply to those already retired under a public employee retirement system. The \$1,200 limitation applies to increase from gainful employment. A pension is not such income.

IN YOUR ISSUE of June 4 you gave the following quotation re-

lative to the special session of the Legislature called by Governor Harriman: "The other subject asks for legislation to enable the local subdivisions to grant seven quarters of retroactivity instead of the maximum of six now permitted in covering their employees under Social Security law." You also gave the following quote from the Governor: "The proposed amendment would add another quarter to the municipal subdivisions and allow the retroactive coverage to date back to the first quarter of 1955." As yet I have seen nothing in regards to what happened to this proposed legislation. Our Town Board voted six quarters of coverage dated back to June 16, 1956. Would this retroactive coverage be raised from 18 months to 21, dating it back to March 15, 1956? C.R.P.

The legislation was enacted (see story). The new legislation could not set the retroactive date back three more months. In any case the retroactive date remains the same. For the six retroactive quarters to apply, a deadline must be observed by local government. For mechanical reasons some localities may not complete their task in time. Employees would not then get the full six quarters. The amendment gives authority to local governments to keep the originally intended retroactive date intact, if they so desire, by allowing the extra three months for completion. The retroactive benefit does not rise; it is simply prevented from being reduced below the intended six quarters.

I EXPECT to retire next year and begin collecting Social Security benefits. Having contributed taxes to this program since 1937, I can't see why I must not earn over \$1,200 if I expect to receive all my checks. E.P.

Old-age insurance benefits for those under age 72 are designed partially to replace income a person loses as a result of his retirement. They are not an outright annuity at retirement age to be paid whether a person continues to work or not. A major consideration is that of cost. The Social Security Administration's experience up to last year, for instance, was that the average age at which people first claimed old-age insurance benefits was 68½ rather than 65. (The 1953 Amendments to the law have changed this, since women may collect at age 62. However, figures are not yet available). The tax schedule which supports the program takes this into account. It is estimated that the increased cost resulting from paying all eligible people at age 65 would be over 1 percent of payrolls. Most of those benefitting from this change would be persons working full time and no more in need of benefits than regularly employed people at younger ages. To pay benefits in such cases is not the best use of the limited funds available for social insurance.

### ISRAEL TEAM RETURNS

ALBANY, July 1 — The State University's "Israel team" has returned to Tel Aviv, following its being evacuated during the Israel-Egypt crisis. The New York State employees are working on an economic development program for Israel.

# SAVE MONEY BUY YOUR NEW or USED CAR IN A GROUP

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97 Duane Street, N. Y. 7, N. Y.

Date, .....

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Car desired ..... (New) (Used)

Model .....

Year .....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone .....

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**COMING EXAMS**

(Continued from Page 4)

distribution, June; 9/5  
 Supervising clerk, June; 1/11  
 Ventilation & Drainage maintainer, June; 9/30  
 Power maintainer, GR B, July; 10/26  
 Structure maintainer, GR A, July; 10/14  
 Structure maintainer, GR E, July; 10/30  
 Architect D E, Sept.; 11/22  
 Assistant chemist, Sept.; 12/21  
 Assistant physicist, Sept.; 12/20  
 Bridge & Tunnel lieutenant, Sept.; 12/9  
 Captain, men, Sept.; 1/4  
 Captain, women, Sept.; 1/4  
 Chief pharmacist, Sept.; 12/4  
 Civil engineering draftsman, Sept.; 12/11  
 Foreman, power distribution, Sept.; 12/7  
 Junior civil engineer, Sept.; 12/20  
 Mechanical engineer, cars, Sept.; 11/25  
 Program manager, Sept.; 11/15  
 Senior institutional inspector, Sept.; 12/21  
 Senior pharmacist, Sept.; 12/4  
 Senior storekeeper, DC, Sept.; 12/5  
 Supervising housing officer, Sept.; 11/30  
 Supervisor ventilation and drainage, Sept.; 11/27  
 Assistant civil engineer, Oct.; 1/11  
 Assistant electrical engineer, Oct.; 1/6  
 Assistant mechanical engineer, Oct.; 1/13  
 Assistant supervisor, structures, Oct.; 1/8  
 Cable splicer, Oct.; 2/24  
 Chief marine engineer, Oct.; 2/7  
 Chief marine engineer, diesel, Oct.; 2/7  
 District foreman, DW, Oct.; 12/21  
 First assistant marine engineer, diesel, Oct.; 2/7  
 Foreman, 5 bore pres., Oct.; 1/18  
 Foreman, signals, Oct.; 1/3  
 Light maintainer, Oct.; 12/18  
 Marine engineer, Oct.; 2/7  
 Power cable maintainer, Oct.; 1/13  
 Senior psychologist hospitals, magistrate and dept. of correction, Oct.; 1/11  
 Steamfitter, Oct.; 1/17  
 Actuary, Nov.; 3/5  
 Assistant architect, Nov.; 1/29  
 Court clerk, GR 3, Nov.; 2/15  
 Court clerk, GR 4 CT, Nov.;

**CERTIFICATES AWARDED**



Certificates of completion were awarded to Marcy State Hospital safety officer who completed a course. Present were, (from left), Lieutenant C. K. Church, Rome Police Department; Chester S. Jakkubowski; John E. Shaw; Andrew J. Smith; Dr. N. J. Bigelow, Director; Charles D. Methe, chief safety supervisor; Charles L. DeAngelis, chairman of the board of visitors, and Edward Leahy of the Utica office of the FBI. The certificates were awarded by Lieutenant Church and Mr. Leahy. Not present were Albert A. Mokry and Paul R. Potter, who also completed the course.

2/15 General foreman, school repairs, Nov.; 2/20  
 Senior physical therapist, Nov.; 3/21  
 Senior supervisor, medical social work, Nov.; 4/30  
 Supervising youth guidance technician, Nov.; 3/14  
 Telephone cable maintainer, Nov.; 2/17  
 Telephone maintainer, Nov.; 2/7  
 Accountant, Dec.; 4/12  
 Assistant director of laboratory, police department, Dec.; 2/28  
 Assistant supervisor, structures, GR C, Dec.; 3/5  
 Assistant supervisor, telephones, Dec.; 2/26  
 General superintendent of construction, Dec.; 3/3  
 Head dietitian, health department, Dec.; 5/10  
 Head dietitian, welfare, Dec.; 5/10  
 Head school lunch manager, department of education, Dec.; 5/10  
 Senior tabulator operator, IBM, Dec.; 5/24  
 Superintendent of construction, Dec.; 2/24  
 Assistant director, welfare, Jan.; 3/28  
 Foreman structures, GR F, aJn.; 3/12  
 Junior chemical engineer, aJn.; 5/1  
 Senior bacteriologist, Jan.; 3/28  
 Senior chemist, hospitals and transit, Jan.; 3/28  
 Senior stenographer, Jan.; 4/19  
 Supervising stenographer, Jan.; 4/19  
 Supervisor, psychiatric social work, Jan.; 6/11  
 Supervisor, telephones, Jan.; 3/21  
 Transit captain, Jan.; 5/21  
 Assistant foreman, structures GR A, Feb.; 5/9  
 Foreman, elevators & escalators, Feb.; 5/2  
 Assistant captain, Mar.; 6/5  
 Assistant civil engineer, Mar.; 6/14  
 Assistant electrical engineer, Mar.; 6/6  
 Assistant mechanical engineer, Mar.; 6/15  
 Foreman, structures GR C, Feb.; 4/23  
 Senior psychiatrist, Feb.; 5/9  
 Chief mate, Mar.; 6/18  
 Civil engineering draftsman, Mar.; 5/28  
 Second Mate, 6/18  
 Assistant Architect, 6/25  
 Blueprinter, 4/6  
 Supervising Blueprinter, 4/6.

**LABOR CLASS**  
 Laundry Worker, 7/57.

Laboratory helper, Women, 10/57.  
 Laborer, 10/57.  
 Laborer, Delaware County, 10/57.  
 Laborer, Greene - Schoharie Counties, 10/57.  
 Laborer, Westchester County, 10/57.  
 Laboratory Helper, Men, 11/57.

**LICENSES**  
 Special Rigger, (Continuous) 22.  
 Structural Welder, (Continuous).  
 Oil Burner Installer, 9/57, 10/26.  
 Portable Engineer, any power (See Next Column)

except steam, 9/57, 10/26.  
 Portable Engineer, Steam, 9/57, 10/26.  
 Stationary Engineer, 9/57, 10/26.  
 Install Underground to Wit, 10/57, 11/7.  
 Master Electrician, 10/57, 11/2.  
 Master Rigger, 10/57, 11/7.  
 Motion Picture Operator, 10/57, 11/2.  
 Refrigerating Machine Operator, 10/57, 11/2.  
 Special Electrician, 10/57, 11/2.  
 Master Electrician, 3, 4/19.  
 Motion Picture Operator, 3, 4/19.  
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# CSEA REPORTS ON REGULAR SESSION OF THE 1957 STATE LEGISLATURE

By JOHN J. KELLY, JR.  
Associate Counsel, CSEA

In his third report on the accomplishments of the Civil Service Employees Association on behalf of the public employee during the recent session of the Legislature, Counsel for the CSEA concludes that section of the report dealing with retirement bills.

## Re-Employment After Retirement

Chapter 421 of the Laws of 1957 both continues and increases the privilege retired members to be re-employed in public service on a temporary or occasional basis without prejudice to his retirement allowance under certain circumstances.

This Law, introduced by Senator Brydges and Assemblyman Samansky provides that until July 1, 1958 any member whose retirement allowance without optional modification is less than \$3500 may earn salary not to exceed \$1800 in any position in government or public service without penalty or suspension of his existing retirement allowance.

Any member who wishes to avail himself of this provision whose retirement allowance without optional modification exceeds \$3500 may waive that portion in excess of \$3500. A similar provision is made by Chapter 434 with particular respect to those employees retired from the Hospital Retirement System. This measure amends Section 134 of the Mental Hygiene Law to provide that employees retired from that System, may also without penalty to their retirement allowance, earn up to \$1800 per year if their retirement allowance is \$3500 or less.

## Some Bills That Did Not Pass

While it is perhaps more interesting and pleasant to discuss the legislation which has become Law in the retirement field, in a report such as this we should also devote some time to the major retirement measures which for one reason or the other did not become Law.

## Vested Retirement Benefits

One of the subjects on which we expected legislative accomplishment this year was the subject of vested retirement benefits. The Association bill introduced by Senator McEwen and Assemblyman Noonan provided for a vesting of retirement benefits after 15 years and would have permitted a member of the Retirement System to discontinue State service after 15 years service leave his contributions on deposit and receive a retirement allowance at retirement age based on his years of service and contributions.

In addition to urgency within the Association for accomplishment in this long delayed field there were also very hopeful expressions of optimism prior to and early in the legislative session by both major political parties. Despite these facts nothing was accomplished on the subject of vesting this year. While it is impossible to say definitely, it is our own feeling that vesting was laid over until next year because of a sentiment in both parties due to the salary increase, the other retirement benefits discussed, and particularly Social Security, that the line must be drawn some place on employee benefits and some things saved until next year. In at least the field of vesting, our Retirement System is far behind the time and because of the overwhelming opinion in favor of vesting, it appears likely to us that something will be accomplished on this subject at the next session.

## 25 Year Retirements

The Association sponsored three 25 year retirement bills this year, one for Correction by Senator Hatfield and Assemblyman Cusick, one for Mental Hygiene by Senator McEwen and Assemblyman Noonan and one for all State employees by Senator Milmo and Assemblyman Noonan. These bills would have brought about the present employee objective of a half pay retirement after 25 years of service and achievement of age 50. These bills are a major program in themselves and their accomplishment is certainly unlikely in a year when many other

employee benefits are achieved. As we earlier pointed out, the adoption of the new 55 Year Plan effectively clears the decks for action at future sessions on the 25 year half pay retirement bills.

## Mental Hygiene Death Benefit

One of the most disappointing aspects of the past session was the failure of passage of any legislation to give the few surviving active members of the Hospital Retirement System an ordinary death benefit and interest on their accumulated contributions. There are slightly over 50 such employ-



JOHN J. KELLY, JR.

ees still in State service. The most junior of these employees has well over 30 years of service and would have been entitled to retire at half pay after 25 years of service. These employees have contributed to their Retirement System over all of their years of service and to this date have no death benefit whatsoever, nor do they receive any interest on their accumulated contributions to this Retirement System.

The situation by its very statement points up its unfairness.

We thought early in the session that the matter would finally be rectified since the Administration introduced budget bills providing a death benefit and interest and similar bills were introduced by Senator McEwen and Assemblyman Noonan. One of the bills passed the Assembly, but despite continuous pressure and attempts to pass any of the bills in both Houses, nothing was accomplished.

Despite the small number of persons involved we express our hope and pledge our support to the accomplishment of this objective at the next session of the Legislature while there still remain in State service some few of these long-time employees.

## Increased Pension—Employees Over 65

In 1956 legislation was approved granting teachers who were entitled to a supplemental pension and who had reached age 65 a combined retirement allowance and supplemental pension of at least \$108.50 per month. Similar provision was not made for other State and local employees due to a last moment amendment to the bill. It was confidently expected that this discrimination would be removed this year. The Association bill was sponsored by Senator Condon and Assemblyman Wilson. The bill passed the Assembly but was not reported in the Senate. A substantially identical bill introduced in the Assembly by Mr. Rullison and supported by the Association passed both Houses but was vetoed by the Governor.

In his veto message the Governor said in part: "Instead of basing the supplemental pensions up-

on the years of credited service, the bill would base the supplemental upon the final average salary, regardless of the length of service rendered prior to retirement. The bill is disapproved." In view of the fact that State employees unless retired for disability, must in any event have 15 years of service to be eligible for any supplemental pension whereas retired teachers need have no fixed number of years of service to be eligible for supplemental pension, the reason given in the veto message seems somewhat insubstantial when one realizes that last year the Governor approved similar legislation for retired teachers.

We feel that retired employees, particularly those who are entitled to supplemental pensions present an equal case for legislative and executive attention as do retired teachers.

We hope and feel that at the next session of the Legislature this or similar legislation will be accomplished and bring about the long delayed parity with teachers with respect to supplemental pension.

## Increased Age and Increased Insurance on Loans

Two other measures were introduced by the Association for the first time this year, one to increase the amount of loan from the Retirement System which may be insured from the present limit of \$2,000 and a second to permit insurance on loans by members beyond age 60. Both of these measures were introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Wilson, the first in the Senate by Senator Hatfield and the second by Senator McEwen. While they did not pass this year they caused sufficient interest and discussion to raise our hopes that something concrete may be accomplished along that line in the very near future.

There were several other bills in the retirement field which for one reason or another were not accomplished this year, full dis-

cussion of which would unduly prolong this report but many of which offer hope of success in the future.

## Special Session

As this is written the Special Session has just ended and the Governor has not yet completed action on measures passed at the Special Session. Two of such measures now awaiting action are particularly applicable in the retirement and social security field.

## Suspension of Mandatory Retirement

Assembly Introductory No. 3, amended Print 25 introduced by the Committee on Rules would suspend the mandatory retirement age contained in any state or local law providing for such mandatory retirement at age 63 or later until June 20, 1958 (or in the case of New York City teachers August 31, 1958.) The mandatory suspension would apply to all employees except those appointed for a fixed term, elective officers, officers and employees of bi-state agencies, or those serving at the pleasure of an appointing officer. In the case of those serving at the pleasure of an appointing officer or body may but is not required to extend such service until June 30, 1958.

This Association and Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson, Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee to Study New York State Employees' Retirement System had separately urged the Governor to expand the agenda of the special session to include this matter. We were extremely pleased that the Governor saw fit to give a special message of necessity permitting consideration of this measure. Because of the Governor's sympathy for and approval of this matter as indicated by his special message, it is almost certain that the measure will be signed. This bill is of vital importance to those who are about to reach a mandatory retirement age. It will permit without further ado such employees to elect to continue their service to the State or political sub-

division for the additional few months which are required to assure them Social Security coverage.

## Seven Retroactive Quarters For Political Subdivisions

Senate bill Introductory 4, Print 4 introduced by the Committee on Rules will permit but not require any political subdivision within a reasonable period of time to be fixed by the State Director of Social Security to provide retroactive coverage for seven calendar quarters. Under the present law six calendar quarters is the maximum retroactive coverage available to political subdivisions.

As was pointed out in our earlier article on the Social Security Law printed in the May 28 issue of the Leader the present Law would work an unintended discrimination against local employees. This is accounted for by the fact that the necessary administrative work to effectuate coverage for the political subdivisions would make impossible the execution of an agreement before October 1 of this year. With six retroactive quarters, employees of the political subdivisions would be one quarter too late for such employees to obtain the maximum benefits from the most liberal of the available benefit determining formula. The permission contained in this measure for seven quarters for those subdivision in which the local legislative body so approves will permit employees of the political subdivisions to be covered from the same date as State employees and to obtain the benefits of the most liberal formula.

Since Governor Harriman included this matter on the agenda for the special session it is again to be presumed that he will approve the measure, perhaps even before this installment appears in print.

Further installments of this report will cover measures enacted in the past session in the civil service, overtime and miscellaneous fields.

## ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE

### Rockland State

The seventh annual luncheon given by Cheer Foundation to raise funds to be used for projects to brighten the lives of the patients at Rockland State Hospital was recently held at the Hotel Delmonico, New York City, and was attended by 356 guests.

Those present from the hospital were Dr. Alfred M. Stanley, Director, and Mrs. Stanley; H. Underwood Blaisdell, business officer, and Mrs. Blaisdell; Dr. Burton August, supervising psychiatrist of the Bldg. 37 Boys Unit, and Mrs. August; Mrs. Tibor W. Wodraska, wife of the supervising psychiatrist of the Building 35 Adolescent Boys Unit, and Mureen McSorley, recreation supervisor.

Many prizes donated by individuals and leading business firms were given. There were fourteen door prizes and 108 others. Among the door prizes were a white fox shrug, donated by Gellert-Kaden; a weekend kit from Charles of the Ritz; a lady's wrist watch from Fabrican Brothers; a volupte evening bag by Smartwear; and a rug donated by the hospital's Occupational Therapy Display Center. Other prizes were Hanes hose, a Regina floor polisher, Norcross greeting cards and stationery, a Roto-Broil king-size cooker, an antique from Knights Galleries of Tampa, a gift certificate from Slenderella, a hair styling by Jeanne of the Brittany, another by Edith Tilles of the Shelton Hotel, perfumes by Faberge, and dresses, handbags, theater tickets, jewelry, sweaters, hats, scarves, and many other items.

Those from the hospital who received prizes were Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. Wodraska and Miss McSorley.

Pictures were taken by James Celentano.

### Psychiatric Institute

Congratulations to all those employees who have completed 25 years of State service. A party was held at the Institute. Refreshments were served. The presentation of service pins was made by Dr. Lawrence Kolb, Director. Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Cele Crotty, chairman of the committee.

The Psychiatric chapter, CSEA, thanks John F. Neary, chairman of the nominating committee, and all those who served on the committee, for the job they did throughout the election. The officers: Salvatore Butero, president; Coramae Sheets, 1st vice president; Murray Feller, 2nd vice president; Amanda Perez, secretary; Mary Bayo, treasurer. Representatives are Callendo, Catherine Hagersmiller, Lenore Buer, Mary Burns, Louis Sonia Kogan, Nina Allison, Ed. Peasley, Frank Vince, Blagio Romeo, Dr. P. Politan.

The installation was held June 26.

We all hope for a enjoyable vacation to our 1st vice president, Coramae Sheets, Walter Ahrendt, Leona Hambrecht, Margaret Newbart, who are in Europe, also Dr. Godwin.

Our sincere thanks to Francis M. Casey, regional representative, CSEA, formerly of the N. Y. State Retirement system, for his fine job at a meeting of the Psychiatric chapter. After his talk and later answers to a lot of questions about Social Security and retirement, it was easier for all to decide on what to do.

Our hopes for a speedy recovery for Mrs. John F. Neary, wife of our chief engineer, who has a broken arm.

Our condolences to Mary Veralli on the loss of her mother.

We are very glad to see David Scott back on duty after surgery

on his legs. We hope for a speedy return to duty for Matt Waite, at home with a broken hip.

### Warwick

The annual Department of Social Welfare meeting was held at the Hudson Training School for Girls. The Warwick delegates were William Roberson, Cecil Ritchey and Roland Spencer.

A welcome-back is extended to Father Edward Monckton, our Catholic chaplain, on his return after recovering from a recurrence of malaria. Father Monckton was a chaplain with the Marines in the South Pacific during World War II.

A few days before our 25th anniversary ceremonies, Jacob Porter, director of the Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps, found himself with a seemingly hopeless situation. The Drum and Bugle Corps uniforms were still not completely ready for wear and use. Fifty uniforms needed epaulets and shoulder braids to be attached by hand sewing. Our tailor shop couldn't possibly get this work done in time for the anniversary program.

Mr. Porter approached Mrs. Marjorie Lucha, remedial reading teacher, and explained his problem to her. Mrs. Lucha then gave a SOS signal to all women teachers and woman workers in the Education Building, and they completed the work to be done, in one evening and on their own free time.

The women who saved the day include Mrs. Addie Cowan, Mrs. Miriam Chance, Miss Beatrice Davis, Mrs. Anne Evans, Mrs. Ida Gates, Mrs. Marjorie Lucra, Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire, Mrs. Dorothy Carr, Miss Kathryn Murphy, Miss Sally Richardson, Mrs. Audrey Robinson, Mrs. Emma Willis, Miss Helen Yates and Miss Rita Park.

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I, Leffert Holz, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law, that the ALL-STATE INSURANCE COMPANY, Skokie Illinois, is duly licensed to transact the business of insurance in the state and that its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1956, shows the following condition:

Total	
Admitted Assets	\$355,086,303.09
Total Liabilities	276,648,797.94
Capital paid-up	3,000,000.00
Surplus and Voluntary reserves	75,437,506.05
Surplus as regards policyholders	78,437,506.05
Income for the year	\$72,040,646.45
Disbursements for the year	249,946,089.06

**FOX LEO KING**—Pursuant to an order of Hon. S. Samuel Di Palco, Surrogate of the County of New York.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, according to law, to all persons having claims against LEO KING FOX, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, in care of Lucien R. Tharaud, 90 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y., attorney for the Executor, on or before the 30th of July 1957.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1957.

**FREDERICK W. HILDUM**  
Executor  
**LUCIEN R. THARAUD**,  
Attorney for Executor  
Office & P. O. Address  
90 Broad St. Borough of Manhattan,  
New York 4, N. Y.

**STATE OF NEW YORK — INSURANCE  
DEPARTMENT  
ALBANY**

I, Leffert Holz, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law, that the BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF RAILWAY EMPLOYEES, Chicago, Illinois, is duly licensed to transact the business of insurance in this state and that its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1956, shows the following condition:

Total	
Admitted Assets	\$ 20,308,864.43
Total Liabilities	15,775,299.09
Capital paid-up	\$
Surplus and Voluntary reserves	
Surplus as regards policyholders	4,533,564.74
Income for the year	25,840,740.81
Disbursements for the year	25,787,826.82

**STATE OF NEW YORK — INSURANCE  
DEPARTMENT  
ALBANY**

I, Leffert Holz, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law, that the ILLINOIS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois, is duly licensed to transact the business of insurance in this state and that its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1956, shows the following condition:

Total	
Admitted Assets	\$4,285,178.85
Total Liabilities	2,594,719.22
Capital paid-up	\$800,000.00
Surplus and Voluntary Reserves	950,406.63
Surplus as regards policyholders	1,750,406.63
Income for the year	2,095,682.88
Disbursements for the year	2,317,259.32

**STATE OF NEW YORK — INSURANCE  
DEPARTMENT  
ALBANY**

I, Leffert Holz, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law, that the MILLERS NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois, is duly licensed to transact the business of insurance in this state and that its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1956, shows the following condition:

Total	
Admitted Assets	\$16,391,036.45
Total Liabilities	6,464,176.72
Capital paid-up	\$
Surplus and Voluntary reserve	
Surplus as regards policyholders	8,926,861.73
Income for the year	8,600,925.79
Disbursements for the year	6,211,828.90

**STATE OF NEW YORK — INSURANCE  
DEPARTMENT  
ALBANY**

I, Leffert Holz, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law, that the OLD REPUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois, is duly licensed to transact the business of insurance in this state and that its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1956, shows the following condition:

Total	
Admitted Assets	\$20,455,903.86
Total Liabilities	15,295,190.78
Capital paid-up	\$1,293,732.00
Surplus and Voluntary reserves	8,807,076.88
Surplus as regards policyholders	5,190,802.88
Income for the year	\$2,712,319.48
Disbursements for the year	\$1,431,963.32

# Kings Park Installs New President at Dinner-Dance

The installation of the new officers of the Kings Park Chapter CSEA took place during a dinner-dance at the Riviera, on June 18. The place was filled to capacity and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

The newly elected president, Alice Marsden, spoke at length on the progress of the chapter under the able guidance of the out-going president, Bill Mason. She welcomed all the new officers and numerous guests; and pledged to lend her every effort in the continuance of the ground work laid by Mr. Mason. Alice is the Superintendent of the Kings Park School of Nursing and it is felt that under her leadership the chapter will grow in numbers and prestige.

During the dinner a pen and pencil set was presented to Mr. Mason by Ann Gaynor, as a token of the Chapter's appreciation of the time and energy he had so willingly given during his term as President. In reply, Mr. Mason said that although he was no longer an officer in the Association he would continue to serve his fellow workers in every way possible.

Social Security was voted on during the week and it is safe

to say that over 80% of the workers voted "yes."

Get well to Michael Quinn and Mike Long who are on the sick list at Huntington Hospital.

Jean McParland has accepted a position as stenographer at the hospital. Carl DeWahl has returned to duty after his vacation. Eber Drivdahl is spending his annual vacation in Europe. Margie Stephen has accepted a position as stenographer at Group 5 Male.

**ST. GEORGE FIRE GROUP  
TO PICNIC ON JULY 10**

The New York City Fire Department chapter of the St. George Association will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, July 10, at the Platz-Brauhaus, Ladentown, N. Y. Tickets, at \$1, are obtainable from Fred Hollwedel, Engine Company 308, and Nels H. Dahlbom, Engine Company 226. Swimming, softball, races and games are scheduled with prizes.

**ONE ANSWER CHANGED  
IN FOREMAN PROMOTION**

Final changes in the tentative held on May 10, for promotion to key answers for the written test for foreman (lighting), New York City Transit Authority, have been established.

There were six letters of protest concerning 12 items. Item number 33 has been changed from (A) to (A) or (C). The test was taken by 88 candidates.

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## Prof. J. F. Dubuar, Director Of Ranger School, Retires

SYRACUSE, July 2 — Prof. James Francis Dubuar, director of the New York State Ranger School at Wanakena for almost the past four decades, has recently retired, according to an announcement made by a spokes-



PROF. DUBUAR

man for the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

The State Ranger School is a division of the Forestry College.

His successor is Prof. Lucian P. Plumley, who has been assistant to the dean.

Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the College of Forestry, commenting on Director Dubuar's retirement, said:

"Professor Dubuar's retirement means the loss to the College of Forestry of a widely experienced and highly qualified veteran. His work, however, will benefit education in forestry and the profession of forestry as a whole for many years in the future."

Professor Dubuar came to the State Ranger School on June 19, 1919 as an assistant professor.

Through his leadership, the school has grown considerably over the years.

### Period of Growth

In 1919, there were just two small frame buildings. Today, the Ranger School has a permanent plant that is considered to be the best forestry training campus in the country.

As a result of his personal guidance, a 250,000-tree capacity nursery has been developed. Weather stations he has established have provided incalculable worth to forest management study. Through his efforts, improvements were made in water supply, forest and timber stands.

Professor Dubuar was born in Northville, Mich. He attended and graduated from primary and secondary schools there. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1913, and a Master of Science in Forestry degree in 1915.

## Nine Get Nursing Caps In Rockland Graduation

Their year of academic training at Orange County Community College completed, the nine students of the Dr. Courtland Mapes Class of 1959 of the School of Nursing of the Rockland State Hospital received their caps and chevrons at ceremonies in the Children's Unit auditorium at the hospital.

Guest speaker was Frances W. Witte, the School's first principal, who is now retired. Dr. Alfred M. Stanley, director of Rockland State Hospital, presided at the ceremonies.

William Hurley, one of the students, spoke of the tradition of naming each class after someone its members feel they will benefit by patterning their lives after, or who has given the students outstanding assistance. Their choice, Dr. Courtland Mapes, their professor of anatomy and physiology at Orange County Community

College, was en route to Europe and was unable to attend the ceremony.

### New Plaque Designed

Instead of the individual banner, designed by classes in the past, the Dr. Mapes Class designed a plaque bearing the School name and motto — Service, Sincerity, Strength — on which the name of future graduate classes will appear, commencing with the Class of 1957. The plaque will hang in the student nurses' residence.

A description of the traditional Candle Lighting Service and what it symbolizes was given by student Edwin Ryer, and the candles were lighted by the students in the order of their scholastic standing: Mr. Ryer, Chester Tolenda, Frederick Osswald, Gay Sturgen, William Hurley and Carol Kiernan. Other members of the class were Barbara Koch, Agnes Brennan and Joseph Niski.

The caps were pinned on by Charlotte E. Oliver, principal of the School of Nursing, and the chevrons by Leon Eldredge, faculty member. The Nightingale Pledge was led by Harriet Milde, faculty member. The invocation was by the Reverend Galen Elwood Morstad, Protestant chaplain, and the benediction by the Reverend James Francis Cox, Catholic Chaplain. Lucy Salvia of the Recreation Department accompanied the processional and recessional at the piano.

The class motto is "Well Begun is Half Done." The class colors are red and white, and the class flower is the red rose and the white rose.

A reception for the students' relatives and guests was held after the ceremony. The food was attractively served by members of the Food Service Department, with Ina Langschur, head dietitian, in charge.

## 25-YEAR CLUB AT ROME STATE SCHOOL



Four members who received their 25-year pins at a dinner held at Rome State School are shown. Seated (from left), are Luella N. Denio, Mrs. Victor Spinner, Mrs. Charles Tencellent, and Isabel Monroe. Among those attending were (standing, from left), Frank French, Carl Massett, Carlton Dawley, Clarence Hurlbut, Dr. Theodore Baum, acting director, who presented the pins, Richard Patterson, Ernest Austin, Charles Tencellent, Elwin Brown, and Neil Fifield, president of the 25-Year Club.

### U. S. PAY RAISED FOR HARD-TO-FILL JOBS

WASHINGTON, July 1 — The U. S. Civil Service Commission has authorized increased starting salaries in grades GS-7 and 9 for professional veterinarian positions in Federal agencies in all areas, and for GS-5, 7, and 9 actuary positions in agencies in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area.

The increases for professional veterinarian positions, effective June 30, are: GS-7, \$5,200 to \$5,335, and GS-9, \$5,440 to \$6,115. For the actuary positions the increases, effective June 3, are: GS-5, \$3,670 to \$4,480, GS-7, \$4,525 to \$5,335, and GS-9, \$5,440 to \$5,335.

### New York City

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles, New York City, held its third annual employees' outing. After a delightful sail up the Hudson River on the steamer Alexander Hamilton, some 400 employees, their children and guests picked out various picnic sights at Bear Mountain Park.

It was pleasant to see the air of relaxation that prevailed. A ball game was to have been played but the "boys" expended their energy practicing. The children took over for the retired ballplayers and had a wonderful time. Prizes were awarded to the kids for games. It was a tired but happy group of people who went aboard for the return trip. Cool breezes and comfortable deck chairs made for a pleasant homeward bound journey. Your reporter feels safe in saying that it was a day well spent and looks forward to next year when he hopes this year's summer success will be repeated.

Credit must go to the various committees for their tireless efforts in making the outing the success that it was.

### Insurance Dept.

Examiner Joe Dickler and his lovely wife, Esther, have become the proud parents of a handsome son, Barton Michael, a 6 and one quarter pound of dynamite.

### Brooklyn Tax & Finance

Gertrude Bongard of the Income Tax Bureau is doing nicely after an operation. Friends wishing to send "get well" greetings should address Gertrude in care of the Madison Park Hospital, Room 210, East 26 St., and Kings Highway, Brooklyn.

The chapter welcomes the following members: Hilbert Ahlers, Jack Bias, Ben Jacobson and John Lennon.

### George Franck Dies

The chapter mourns the sudden passing of George W. Franck,

## Annual Creedmoor Fair Set For Two Weekends

Dr. Harry A. La Burt, Director announced that the Creedmoor State Hospital Second Annual Fair for the benefit of the patients will be held on two weekends, July 18th to the 21st, and July 25th to the 28th, 1957. It is open to the general public evenings and Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

This is a community project which is sponsored by 20 organizations listed below. The organizations not only contribute prizes for over 4,000 patients who participate in this, but also donate their services which entails quite an effort on their part. Each pa-

tient is given a book of scrip, value of about \$5.00 which entitles them to play at all booths, all entertainment rides, to witness the outdoor aerial acts, and of course refreshments of hot dogs, ice cream, soft drinks and popcorn. The sponsoring organizations represent a membership of over 20,000 people which makes this event unique because few other communities whole-so wholeheartedly take part in, and support a mental hygiene program of this type.

The educational and public relations value of this project is of inestimable value, not only to the hospital, but to the public in general.

On the patient's part, his voluntary selection of a booth to play in might be his first step towards making a decision of his own and his first overt act in his recovery. The kindly atmosphere created by the presence of the dedicated individuals from each organization not only brings pleasure to the patients but gives the members of the sponsoring organizations a feeling of contributing to this worthy project for the benefit of the patients.

### Sponsors

Military Order of The Cooties, Pup Tent No. 58, V.F.W.; Our Lady of Fatima Council, K. of C.; Jamaica Kiwanis Club; St. Ann's Council, Knights of Columbus; 10th Assembly District Republican Committee; Eastern Queens Regular Democratic Club, Inc.; American Women's Voluntary Services of Queens Borough; Queen County Council Post & Auxiliary, J.W.V. of U.S.A.; N.Y.S. Civil Service Association; National Council of Jewish Woman, Cross-Island Section.

Creedmoor World War Veterans; Jamaica Rotary Club; Laurelton B'nai B'rith; American Veterans Committee, Laurelton - Rosedale Chapter; National Secretaries Association; Laurelton Lions; Roger E. Groth Post No. 7917, V.F.W.; Protestant Service Organization; Laurelton Lodge No. 821, Knights of Pythias, and Mays Department Store, Glen Oaks.

### Chapter Has Picnic In Old German Style

The New York State Rehabilitation Hospital Chapter, CSEA, held its annual picnic on June 10, at the famous Platzi Brau Haus in Ladentown, New York.

The festivities started promptly at 6 P.M. and lasted well into the night. A delectable picnic supper, German style, was served to all the chapter members attending, their families and friends.

Playing games kept the children busy while their elders danced to the lilting tunes of quaint German waltzes and polkas mixed with the conventional American tunes.

Before the evening's festivities were terminated, drawings were made for door prizes under the careful scrutiny of the picnic committee members; Marie DeGilio, Helen Trimble, Mary Mullen and Louis Loden. The lucky CSEA members who won gifts were: Mary Thomson, Margaret Donnelly, Lenita Jones and James Luther.

The activities committee is to be congratulated for making the picnic a huge success. Chapter members are already looking forward to next year's outing with great expectations.

delegate of the Bronx Rent Commission. Condolences to his widow, Rose, and to his family. Previously, George had been in charge of the public contact unit of the BMV in New York City.