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The meeting was well attended by secretaries and charter officers as well as by members of Map- State employees Association. Palisades State Park chapter, Closter, was host.

The chapter wishes to convey appreciation to Dr. Wilbur Merkley, former budget director of the State Department of Health, for his informative and stimulating address at the May meeting of the Mental Hygiene Employees Association.

The chapter extends its congratulations to Dr.十几mer to its own units.

The chapter also wishes to extend its appreciation to Mrs. Nellie Davis, of Hudson Valley Hospital, for her informative address at the May meeting of the Mental Hygiene Employees Association.

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Legal Snarl Over Vet Age Limits

THE STATE Civil Service Commission and the NYC Civil Service Commission interpret respectively a provision of the Civil Service Law that sets age limits for veterans.

The State holds that if it establishes a maximum age limit in an exam, by its own resolution or if such a limit is provided by statute, that it may then, in the opinion of the court, define in its opinion by law a veteran's age as the age of the veteran's first enlistment and that the veteran's age cannot be determined by the City of New York, which holds that unless the age limit is specified by statute, there is no statute that limits the veteran's age or by statute is there any distinction in the applicable section of the law between disabled and non-disabled veterans.

FOUR STATUTORY AGE LIMITS

In NYC the age limits established by legislative action affect employees of certain other than city government, and they are jurisdictional (P.D.) police officers, women (P.D.) and firemen (P.D.), police officers, and firemen (P.D.). In the State, age limits in comparable exams are set specifically by legislative enactment for the next exam, but, when age limits are set, any legislative enactment may be called a statute.

Excepting these four exams, there are no age limits for any veterans in comparable exams, other than the 70-year maximum in the Retirement Law.

The Civil Service Law contains a list of definitions of words and rules that includes all the necessary elements of the law. Section 6, Subdivision 1, of the Civil Service Law begins: "A Commission has the authority to establish rules and regulations to carry out the civil service section of the State Constitution. No mention of age limits for veterans appears in the Constitution, which provides that exams shall be based on the following kinds of tests: personal, intelligence, and mental. The law, on that basis, provides for additional points to be given to veterans, and twice as many to disabled veterans, who pass a test. The benefits of these points may be used only in exams.

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

LAW ON EXCLUSION OF LIMITS

Section 13, Subdivision 2, of that law states: "A candidate is required to state in his application; one of the seven Is; "His age and date of birth.

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

"A veteran shall not be disqualified from holding any position in the civil service on account of age limitations that are specifically or broadly authorized by law, provided such age does not render such veteran incompetent to perform the duties of the position applied for."

HERES THE BIG QUESTION

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

A Commission's regulations are given the full force and effect of law, but they are to be noted, however, that there is a difference between statute and rule. The word "statute" usually means State law, in our jurisdiction, which would make an age limit a regulation and it would be noted, however, that the word "statute" is more broadly interpreted, and includes legislative enactments generally, including those of the Board of Commissioners and Supervisors. In the present case the broader interpretation may be used, because of the existence of local Commissions, which are included in the Civil Service Law, and the separate legislative body that enacted civil service provisions governing their states.

The State Commissions have the power to change an age limit, but when its rules are given the force and effect of law, there is not only one difference in rule, compared to statute, but no difference in kind. "Things equal to the other," old saw goes.

It is to be noted, however, that there is a difference between a rule and a regulation. A rule has precedency in the Civil Service Law and is specifically authorized, whereas a regulation can not make rules, because a rule governs a conflicting regulation would be void.

NARROWER GRANT

It should be noted that the provision which gives the Commission the authority to take action that automatically sets the full force and effect of law does not include that authority to include regulations. The State Commissions have the power to adopt rules and regulations, but when the grant of full force and effect of law was conferred in the section, it was conferred only to the extent of the rule. A regulation has precedent over a regulation, but it is not a regulation.

Question: In an age limit set by resolution a rule? Should the age limit set by resolution be interpreted, "shall take effect when approved by the Governor," provide Section 10. Were the age limits in State tests, as set by the Commission, approved by the Governor in the form of a rule?

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

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Jefferson County
THE ANNUAL banquet of Al-\nton State Training School chapter, \nwas held at the Social Hall, \nWhite Plains, May 29. The \nbanquet was attended by of-\ncers of the chapter, CSEA, \nand guests. Officers re-elect-\ned were: Mrs. Francis Rickard, \npresident; Mrs. Helen Kern, sec-\ntary-treasurer; Mrs. Pat Mul-\nteny, assistant secretary, and \nFred O'Brien, director. An \nitem of the program was a \npresentation of a $100 wrist \nwatch, for prizes for \nrunters-up. There should be a \nvery nice banquet dinner for \nthe members. Everyone was \nexpected to attend. All of \nthem are welcome.

Nassau County
At the May 26 meeting of the \nNassau County chapter, CSEA, \nseveral topics were dis-\ncussed. Among them were the \nreport of the Nassau County \ntax commissioner, and the \npossibility of some new \nlegislation. The chapter also \ndiscussed the work of the \nstate service committee, and \nthe need for more active \nparticipation by the mem-\nbers. The chapter also elected \nthe following officers: \nPresident, Harry Rodri-\ñez; Vice President, Fred E. \nO'Brien; Treasurer, Mrs. Pat \nMcKown; Secretary, Mrs. \nHelen Kern.

Tompkins County
The annual dinner-dance of \nTompkins chapter, CSEA, is \nexpected to be held in June \nthis year. The chapter is plan-\ning a special event to \ncelebrate its 50th anniversary. \nThe dinner-dance will be held \nat the Holiday Inn, Ithaca. \nEveryone is welcome to \nattend. The chapter is \nlooking forward to a \nsuccessful event.

White Plains
AT THE annual meeting of \nWhite Plains Unit, CSEA, held \nin the Common Council Chamber \nof City Hall, the following of-\ncers were re-elected: Harry Rodri-\ñez, president; Anita Minck, \nvice president; William P. \nMcDonough, treasurer; \nMartha Pendergast, secre-\ntary; Florence A. Fields, cor-\nresponding secretary; George B. \nDaniels, editorial advisor; \nJohn P. Powers, director.

Albion
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Credmoor State Hospital
A LARGE GROUP of patients of \nCredmoor State Hospital were \nentertained by the Sidney Hus-\nkey Civic Club and the Wil-\nson County Civic Club. The \npatients enjoyed dinner at \nthe Social Hall, Wilson County, \nfollowed by a program of \nentertainment. The patients \were given a gift of a compact \nfor their first place in a \nshort story contest. Among \nthe patients were Mrs. Francis \nRickard, a nurse at the hospital, \nand Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross, \nparents of new arrivals. The \ndinner was a success, and all \npatrons attended.

Coomoor State Hospital
The VERY BEST of wishes to \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nMrs. Francis Rickard of the \nDepartment of Agriculture, now \nbend the stork.

Williamson State Hospital
WILLIAMSON State Hospital chapter of CSEA, held its annual dinner-\ndance on May 29. The chapter \ncelebrated its 50th anniver-\nsary. The dinner was atten-\nded by officers of the chapter, \nCSEA, and guests. Officers re-\elect-\nred were: Mrs. Francis Rickard, \npresident; Mrs. Helen Kern, sec-\ntary-treasurer; Mrs. Pat Mul-\nteny, assistant secretary, and \nFred O'Brien, director. An \nitem of the program was a \npresentation of a $100 wrist \nwatch, for prizes for \nrunters-up. There should be a \nvery nice banquet dinner for \nthe members. Everyone was \nexpected to attend. All of \nthem are welcome.

Towson Public Service
THE SEMI-ANNUAL meeting of \nthe Metropolitan Public Service \nchapter, CSEA, will be held in \nthe eighth-floor dining room \nof City Hall, Towson, on Wed-\nnesday evening, June 30. All \nmembers are welcome to \nattend.

Public Works District No. 2
THE FOLLOWING officers were \ninstalled in the newly formed \nPublic Works District No. 2 chapter, CSEA: Francis M. Alli-\nson, president; Marion White, vice \npresident; Janet Price, secretary; Nick Clifton, treasurer; and \nWilliam W. Meek, commissioner. Congratulations to Austin M. \nFarr and Fred E. O'Brien, directors, for their service, and to \nOliver Harrington, for his \ncontinued service as chairman. \nThe chapter is looking forward to \na successful year.

Broome County
Broome County is the first county to sponsor an i-service training course. The \ntreatment was highly successful. Among those who attended the sessions were, seated, left to right, Frances Sassani, Binghamton City Hospital office; Mrs. Helen Kern, secretary to the \nBroome County District Attorney, and chairman of the training course committee; Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Binghamton Technical Institute, standing, Mrs. Melba Jagger, Broome \nCounty Machine Accounting; Harry Eaton, Broome County Welfare Department and a member of the committee; Mrs. Lula Williams, Probation Department and president of \nBroome chapter, CSEA. (Conlon photo.)
Still Time to Enter Beauty Contest!

Attention, all beauties in State service in metropolitan NYC and Long Island! There is still time to enter the beauty contest of the Metropolitan Conference's Jones Beach Conference in preparation for the final event during the 1954 Missouri-Indiana Laborers' Week of Action, to be held in late July.

The contest is open to all females of the rank of Probation officer or higher. All eligible State employees are invited to enter. The contest will be held at 300 Metropolitan Life Building, New York city, on Saturday, July 11, and will be closed at noon on July 9.

The contest will be open to the public, and all employees, including housekeepers, porters, and janitors, are invited to be present. The contest will be judged by the judges of the Metropolitan Conference.

To enter the contest, send in your entry form to the Metropolitan Conference, 300 Metropolitan Life Building, New York city, not later than 3:00 p.m., Thursday, June 30.

The contest will be held on July 11, and the winners will be announced at the Conference's Jones Beach meeting on Friday, July 10.

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- **How do I apply?**
  - **Visit the Office of Labor website**

**Additional Resources**

- **New York State Employment Guide**
- **New York State Labor News**
Queens County Clerk Aides Plead for Reclassification

Employees of the County Clerk's office in Queens County are seeking a reclassification. These employees are in the curious position of being paid out of City funds. A five-man committee has met with the County Clerk, Paul Lovig, in an attempt to enlist his cooperation for the reclassification. Mr. Lovig has written the NYC Budget Director, asking that employees in his office be treated in the same manner as other City employees, salary-wise. He has not, at this writing, communicated with the State Classification and Compensation Board.

The committee, consisting of Mr. Lovig, consisted of Joseph A. Hetterick, Fred Markland, Frank E. Smith, Joseph Maitone, and Louis Lamint. As of now, employees of the Queens County Clerk's office are not covered by the State Classification and Compensation Board.

Employee Case

The employees, explaining their plight, have addressed this letter to the County Clerk.

"In connection with the proposal to grant additional salary increases in the City of New York for the fiscal year ending 1965-66, I wish to urge that employees of the Queens County Clerk's office be granted a similar increase. It is imperative that the County Clerk's office be granted a similar increase in order to maintain parity with other employees in the same classification throughout the State.

"Therefore, in order for us to maintain parity with other employees, we recommend that the County Clerk, Paul Lovig, communicate with the State Classification and Compensation Board in order to determine the difference.

"We have been denied these increases until the New York State Compensation Board has heard our case. We, the undersigned employees of the Queens County Clerk's office, request that you intervene in our behalf in order for us to maintain parity with other employees in the same classification throughout the State.

"In conclusion, we again request that you grant this increase to all employees of the Queens County Clerk's office."

Armory Conference Elects Milton Klein President

BUFFALO, May 31 — Milton Klein of Buffalo was elected president of the Conference of Armory Employees at the annual meeting held at the 174th Infantry Armory. President Richard G. Van Dusen of Albany installed Mr. Klein and his fellow-officers, James A. Hendricks of Elmira and Joseph McCullough of Passaic, vice president; James D. Ambrose, treasurer; and James M. York, secretary-
delegate-at-large.

The convention adopted a resolution that the Armory employees support the County Civil Service Association election for Executive Department representative. Mr. Ambrose was the incumbent.

More than 200 persons participated in the committee on arrangements, to present Mr. Klein to the employees and officers of the Buffalo armories for their consideration.

Delegates Who Attended

The following delegates were in attendance at the convention: Arthur R. Russ and Francis M. Sherman, Midwest chapter; Leo Jackson and Michael Klein, Great Lakes chapter; William K. Martin and District, Pacific chapter; Joseph McCullough, Vermont District, and Henry A. Jones, East Coast chapter; James W. Richardson, Valley; William A. Armstrong, John M. Maguire, and Samuel J. Slagel, Capitol District; Jack DeLay, George Fish and Frank E. Wallace, Metropolitan chapter; James E. Seabrook, Mr. Klein, to the employees and officers of the

5 in NYC Get State Awards

ALBANY, May 31 — The State Employes' Merit Award Board announced the following awards to State workers employed in NYC offices of three State agencies:

$25 to James B. Thomas, a clerk employed in the Department of Public Works.

$25 to William Green, a principal examiner, employed in the Department of Public Welfare.

$25 to Marjorie Price, a clerk employed in the Department of Public Welfare.

Bills for Employees

The Board also awarded $25 to and a certificate of merit to Charles J. Kirkby of Spencerport, employed in the Ripton District of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Dongan Guild

The present formula is to grant additional salary increases in the City of New York for the fiscal year ending 1965-66. The employees of the Queens County Clerk's office are in the same classification as other employees in the same classification throughout the State. We, the undersigned employees of the Queens County Clerk's office, request that you grant this increase to all employees of the Queens County Clerk's office."

Dongan Guild

Highlight of the Dongan Guild's sixteenth annual First-Friday-in-June dinner was the presentation of a "$250 scholarship certificate to the winner'solic high school of the winner's
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ADRIAN BURKE

ADRIAN BURKE'S approach to his new job as NYC Corporation counsel was perhaps more comprehensively outlined in his own words: "I want to mean what he wants to use the resources of the city to offset losses, save money, and even to locate sources of revenue."

In devising various means of accomplishing this end, for example, by urging a change in the use of volume from 1941 to 1953 on which real estate assessments are based would mean $12,000,000 a year to the city. The chief aim of money in a community that's desperate for every penny伤亡.

Another, though smaller, example, he said a change in timing in the assessment for real estate in city hospitals. A peculiarly Jewish insurance company pays latterly what it needs' in a hospital case; but if a City hospital pays such fees, it could cost the city the pay of Burke seen as saving the city money, and even to extend the discrimination.

The amount involved is huge, he announces, will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars to his own salary.

This represents only one pass for a team of attorneys. The Corporation Commission may be called on to help establish the Corporation

Mr. Burke is now dickering with the leaders of the State Senate to get the Corporation Commission to allow radio station WNYC to stay on the air as a public service. Burke sees that as a possible source of revenue for the City, but he also wants to safeguard the right of management to make the decision to shut the station down.

More than was customary with the late Mayor La Guardia, Burke is a man who had been in New York's political circles for 25 years. Donovan was a political position. Burke is quietly rising in the community, and unless some unforeseen event intervenes, his name is like to fade farther and farther out of the picture. And unless some unforeseen event intervenes, his name is like to fade farther and farther out of the picture. Burke is quietly rising in the community, and unless some unforeseen event intervenes, his name is like to fade farther and farther out of the picture. Burke is quietly rising in the community, and unless some unforeseen event intervenes, his name is like to fade farther and farther out of the picture.

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Case Is Won by State

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ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES IN STATE

Craig Colony

JOHN RUFIO of Mt. Morris is a new employee of the Craig Colony well, which has been extended to 14 per cent to 30 per cent.

Emergency salary adjustments extended to 14 per cent to 30 per cent, such as the be considered proportions of the Federal Salary Law.

Emergency vacation period for departmental employees restored from three to five days. All institutional employees granted four week's vacation.

A Brief History

The Civil Service
The American Civil Service began with the appointment of 1799. Its purposes were to employ able men in the service of the Government, to secure the best possible service, and to have the chief executive officer act as the chief conductor of the Government. The Cabinet and its departments were organized, and the Civil Service Commission was created, together with a Classification Board and Salary Schedule Board.

Civil Service Employees Assn: A Brief History

The Commission consisted of 15 members, 7 of whom were elected by the employees and 8 by the State. The employees also elected 3 of their members as delegates to the State Assembly of the State of New York.

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BIOCHEMISTRY

ALBANY, May 31 - State Health Commissioner S. I. Hillis announced that Dr. David Pressman, director of the Department of Biochemistry, has been appointed to the position of director of the Department of Biochemistry. Dr. Pressman, 37, has been in charge of the department since 1954.
Gordon Clapp, New Deputy Administrator, Will Watch Over New Personnel Setup

Gordon R. Clapp, former head of the American Library Association and the American Library Association, has been appointed a deputy administrator to head the personnel department of the new government agency. He begins his new duties on June 15, and will become a New York City resident. The salary is $30,000 a year.

Mr. Clapp was in charge of the personnel department of the American Library Association, where he helped to implement the staffing of the new personnel office. He is also the former head of the American Library Association, where he helped to implement the staffing of the new personnel office.

CSEA Membership Rises; Poores Lauds Committee

ALBANY, May 31 - What various unions are doing individually to strengthen their membership and the power of their representation at the State Capitol was discussed at the May meeting of the New York State Fraternal Commission of the CSEA. The Commission, which was founded in 1939, and which now has a membership of 50,000, met for the first time at the State Capitol yesterday. The Commission is made up of representatives of the various unions and is an advisory body to the CSEA.

The meeting was opened by President John A. Tupper, who is chairman of the Commission and is president of the State Education Association. Mr. Tupper reported that the membership of the Commission had increased by 50,000, and that the Commission was now 50,000

Wenzl Declines Renomination to Conference Post

BALTIMORE, May 31 - Dr. Louis Wenzl, who has headed the State Teachers Association for almost two years, has declined to run for renomination to the post. Mr. Wenzl, who is a former state senator, said that he was not interested in running for the post.

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FOUNTAIN IDEA WINS PRIZE FOR TWO MEN Two NYC Department employees, Salvatore Raggiano and Joseph Devora, have invented a new type of drinking fountain device that may save the City more than $2,500 in repair costs annually, received the monthly Father Schnabelke Award. In addition to a special citation each man received a $50 check. Children clog spouts with debris or remove spouts entirely. Messrs. Raggiano and Devora suggested a removable cap which may be unscrewed easily, allowing maintenance men to clean and repair the units quickly. A setter would secure the spout to the fountain tightly enough to prevent children from taking off the spout.

MAYOR HEADS CIVIL DEFENSE Mayor John C. Wimerding of Old Westbury, L. I., has been appointed director of the newly formed Westbury Civil Defense unit. Mayor Wimerding's staff will include Rie Beckaham, Mrs. Margaret Schrader and Police Sergeant W. A. Magnus.

READERS have their say in the Comment column of The LEADER. Read it weekly.

VACATION VARIETIES
By J. RICHARD KEBSTEN
Peekskill Dune Ranch, Peekskill, N. Y., is running a super-special weekend June 4 in honor of its ranch princess, Malley White. In Livingstone Manor, is having a 3-day fiesta for Decoration Day weekend. It is unveiling its new Luxury House, with the accommodations of a first-class cruise on a luxury liner. White Rose has its play-time facilities of a millionaire's estate and has the scenic beauty and intimate atmosphere of a Swiss chalet.

Lake View Rest, on Sandals Lake, Livingstone Manor, offers a perfect spot for a quiet, relaxed vacation for the entire family. Noted for its excellent cuisine, Chipmunk Farm Hotel, Livingstone Manor, has 160 fun-filled acres for family vacations. Sand Lake Hotel, also in Livingstone Manor, will be open for Decoration weekend and thereafter. Accommodations and all sports, including fishing, are provided. Round Point Lodge, Walther, N. Y., is an informal, restful resort for families, providing a cheerful modern dining atmosphere.

The Traymore, Atlantic City's fabulous resort, is completing its million dollar renovation program.

... The Ambassador, monarch of the Boardwalk, has two special Decoration Day weekend plans: one plan is for a four-day three-night weekend, the other is for a three-day two-night weekend.

... The Brighton, Atlantic City, features the largest outdoor and indoor pool area in the area. The Royal Palms, the Friendly Hotel in Atlantic City, has a full time entertainment program plus its royal cuisine.

The Glenwood, in Round Top, N. Y., caters to young families and has unusual sports and entertainment programs. Free的艺术 lessons by a professional instructor are offered to guests. Wren- rich Hotel, Parksville, boasts that all its dairy products are made on premises, is a friendly, informal, and quite reasonably priced.

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THE ANNUAL bowling banquet will be held May 26. Members of the bowling league held a special joint meeting May 26. Members were asked to participate in reports of a joint committee and follow up with open discussion with a vote. The committee was organized in the Department of men's affairs and is made up to promote all social functions and give all members an opportunity. The DBA has held strictly to promotion of sports, in addition to improved working conditions and services.

Thomas Benoist, president; Howard Bullis, secretary, and Kenneth Bercy, treasurer. The following retiring officers of the league's activities were re-elected for the 1954-1955 season by Dr. Graffeo, president; Allene Chapman, sergeant-at-arms, and D. P. Eggers, captain. As is the custom, Ernest LaDore, Jr., chairman of the banquet committee, was presented with the trophy by John Finn, past president and winner of the bowling league. The banquet was held at the main dining room of the hotel, with dancing and fun following the dinner.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the members of the bowling league, Marion Ahearn, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford A. Butcher, secretary; Charles E. Lamb, president; William J. Finn, captain, and Victor Dorr, sergeant-at-arms, are being reflected for the 1954-1955 season by the bowling league. They are to be congratulated for the work which they continued to improve. The league has expanded and there is an increase in membership.

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