Capital Unit Names Candidates; Hears Talk on Social Security

ALBANY, May 28—Candidates for office in the Capital District Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association were announced as recent dinner meeting in Association Headquarters, Albany, held as a meeting of the Board of Directors. A. C. Galpin, of Saratoga Springs, was announced as a candidate for the presidency of the CSEA.

ALBANY, May 28—Payroll deductions for Association dues will go into effect on October 1 of this year. John F. Powers, president of the 150,000+ member Civil Service Employees Association, said today:

"The plan for payroll deductions has been made possible," continued Mr. Powers, "by enactment of a bill sponsored by the Civil Service Employees Association during the 1956 legislative session. This bill would make it permissible for the Comptroller of the State of New York to make payroll deductions of the membership dues for any employee organization.

Promotion Fees Canceled Soon

CSEA employees will take promotion examinations held by the State Department of Civil Service on or after September 1, 1956 will not have to pay examination fees. Chapter 639 of the Laws of 1956 authorizes the Civil Service Employees Association to pay any employee organization permissive for this purpose. Arthur Levitt, comptroller, after a conference with officials of the Civil Service Employees Association recently, agreed to put this plan into effect on October 1 of this year.

Payroll Deduction of Dues Set for Oct. 1 by Levitt; Use of Plan Is Voluntary

Some 50,000 State employees will be affected by this plan. It is to be remembered that these payroll deductions for dues will not be mandatory but voluntary.

Any State employee who does not wish to have his dues to the Association paid through this method need not do so. There is no coercion, only a convenience established in the interest of the employee.

"The Association" concluded Mr. Powers. "congratulates Mr. Levitt on the progressive step which has taken in the matter of employee relations. Other states have used a similar method for the payment of organization dues, and we are very happy that the Comptroller is taking this forward step.

Rowell Last Conference Head Not Seeking Office

As a result of Mr. Rowell's retirement from office, all five Association conferences will now be headed by new officers.

Henry Sheinin, of the Metropolitan Conference; Lawrence Kerwin, of the Capital District Conference; Charles Lamb, of the Southern Conference and Charles Mette, of the Central Conference, announced earlier they would not seek re-election.

Mr. Rowell, who is a fifth vice president of the CSEA, declared he was not running again because he felt others should contend for the position. The Western Conference constitution limits its presidency to two terms of office, and Mr. Rowell has served.

Ideas Sought

On Health Service

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GSEA Digest

1. Congress Levitt informs Association payroll deduction of dues on voluntary basis goes into effect Oct. 1.
2. CSEA won an important employee concession during last Legislative session. See Page 1.
3. Fees for promotion exams eliminated after Sept. 1, as requested by CSEA. See Page 1.
4. Increased demands for public service will call for more public aids. See "The Public Employee" by John F. Powers. Association president.
5. CSEA Insurance offers great opportunity. See Page 14.

COMMERCIAL CHAMBER HONORS ROEDER: At the end of the Commerce chapter, CSEA, meeting last Wednesday, Ed Roeder, retiring chapter president, was given a surprise. Chapter members honored Mr. Roeder with a special scroll, citing him for his outstanding service as chapter president. The scroll was read and presented by Philip Fierman.
New Rule Increases Federal Job Security

WASHINGTON, May 26—A program to obtain maximum job protection for government employees affected by automation was advocated by James A. Campbell, president, American Federation of Government Employees.

More Human Approach

Urging that the Government take a more human approach to this problem, Mr. Campbell recommended that employees affected by automation be trained to operate automation devices. Employees whose services could not be utilized for this purpose should be retrained and/or reassigned to new positions.

"Increased job security will result for thousands of Federal workers at the end of the six-month period," said the Commission. "These are the employees in jobs to which others have had reemployment rights. The incumbents have been unable to acquire full competitive status. When the rights expire at the end of six months, these employees will no longer be subject to displacement."

Objections to Present Method

Positions that would give a transferring employee reemployment rights to his former job must be part of and essential to the functioning of a specific program or activity immediately essential to the national interest. Normal staffing methods must be found to be inadequate to fill the jobs.

Employees granted reemployment rights under the new program must use them within two years after transfer to the defense job.

The Commission found four principal objections to the current program. It is too broad, since two-thirds of the jobs in the executive branch are now designated as defense positions and make the employees who transfer to them eligible for reemployment rights to their nondefense jobs. It is nonselective, since the same premium benefits are granted for jobs requiring minimum qualifications, such as messenger, as for critical occupations such as engineer.

While present reemployment rights have no terminal date, they cannot be used by the employee unless he is affected by a reduction in force. Restrictions on filling positions which are being reserved for employees having reemployment rights to them have become excessively burdensome and are hindering agencies in their efforts to appoint the best qualified persons.

Pay Raised for Skilled Trades And Blue Collars

The Army-Air Force Wage Board has approved hourly pay increases for both the military services blue collar and skilled-trade employees in the New York metropolitan area, effective at the beginning of the first pay period after June 1, Allen E. May, announced.

Regular employees in the skilled labor class, such as electronic, tool makers, plumbers, machinists, carpenters and the like, will get an average increase of eight cents, or 5.6 percent, for each hour. Supervisory personnel will receive an average increase of 18.3 cents, or 5.6 percent.

The new raise is based on findings of a survey conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Army and Air Force skilled labor force was last granted a pay raise in August 1955 averaging six cents hourly for regular personnel and nine cents hourly for supervisory employees.

$50 Awarded D.E. Employee for an Idea

ALBANY, May 28—The New York State Merit Award Board announced today that a constructive suggestion has won Albert I. Volin of Brooklyn a $50 cash award and a Certificate of Merit signed by Governor Averell Harriman.

Mr. Volin, employed as a senior unskilled employment examiner in the Department of Labor's Division of Employment, proposed that information regarding the many claims offices in the Division be listed in the New York metropolitan area directories. Division officials have endorsed this idea as a valuable aid to many employees.

Four other State workers who submitted helpful ideas through the State Employees' Suggestion Program, regarding form revisions, civil service examination announcements, and picture post cards each received $25 and individual Certificates of Merit.

$50 Cash Award Winners

Mrs. Doris G. Field, Elmira, an administrative assistant in the Department of Taxation and Finance.

F. T. Herbert, St. Albans, an examiner in the Department of Labor's Division of Employment.

Morris Jacobs, New York City, an assistant compensation claims examiner in the Department of Labor's State Insurance Fund.

Mrs. Carl Moore, Albany, a clerk in the Department of Health.

Addition: I Winners

In addition, the following employees were granted individual Certificates of Merit: Thomas T. Babey, Babylon, a senior civil engineer in the Department of Public Works; Eugene Legan, an attorney in the Department of Mental Hygiene's Rome State School; William Van Apeledorn, a laboratorv technician in the Department of Health's State Laboratory; and Irma A. Wilkie, Green Island, a senior clerk in the Department of Education, Albany.

Says Error Induced His Retirement; Wants Job Back

A legal proceeding was instituted by Thomas J. Carroll, a retired patrolman of the village of North Tarrytown, for reinstatement.

Mr. Carroll, represented by Attorney Samuel Beaumont of New York City, was appointed in 1940. In 1948, he was advised by one of the police surgeons that he had epilepsy. Mr. Carroll therefore applied for retirement, and a $1,000 pension was granted.

Mr. Carroll later began to consult other physicians and was advised that he did not have epilepsy. He spoke to the police surgeon, and tells the court the surgeon admitted that he might have made a mistake.

Mr. Carroll asked for reinstatement, but no action was taken by the village officials.

This year, Mr. Carroll was examined by Dr. Abramson, chief neurologist of the Kings County Hospital, and was again advised that he did not have epilepsy.

The case will be argued on June 1 in the Westchester County Sur- preme Court, White Plains.
Eisenhower Wants Cost Of Pension Liberalization Reduced by $196,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 28—Administration opposition to the Johnson bill to liberalize retirement benefits for U. S. civil service employees was voiced.

Knowland indicated that the Administration wants to reduce the cost of the pension by the present $450,000,000 to $245,000,000.

The Republicans succeeded in getting amendments passed that increased 8 percent the present 6 percent to be paid by the United Congress members for retirement benefits and deleting the bill's requirement that the retirement credits be made interchangeable with Social Security benefits.

The Democrats blocked, 48 to 38, the opposition's move to eliminate the bill's present provisions for reduced penalties for retirement after 3 years of service.

Written Test Now Required For Engineers

WASHINGTON, May 28—The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced that candidates for professional engineering positions at grades GS-5 and GS-6, in the years through GS-12 ($7,570) in all Federal agencies will be required to pass a written test if they do not meet the basic educational requirement of a bachelor's degree in engineering.

Not Deemed More Rigorous

The Commission emphasized that this change does not make the examination more rigorous, but provides a fairer method of determining whether persons without full engineering education are capable of performing professional work. Competitors will be permitted to use reference books during the examination.

Candidates with a professional engineer's license need not take the written test, nor will persons without a bachelor's degree in engineering be now serving in professional engineering positions in Federal agencies.

Fire Chief's Car Black, Not Red

ALBANY, May 28—Fire Chief Michael Fleming will drive to fires in a new BLACK car with white-walled tires from now on. The only red on his new Buick will be the flashing light on top. The new auto, equipped with a siren, radio telephone and the chief's rubber boots and hat, replaces the maroon one the Fire Chief received eight years ago.

ALBANY, May 28—Edward Mescham, Director of Personnel Services for the State Civil Service Department, has asked State employees for their ideas on the forthcoming health insurance program.

Speaking before a meeting of the Commerce Department chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, here last Wednesday, Mr. Mescham said his office was actively seeking a plan, as authorized by the recent session of the Legislature.

Association efforts were responsible for State employees receiving a pre-paid health insurance plan.

Mr. Mescham said his office was deluged with letters from aides asking for comprehensive insurance and he was interested in knowing how many workers would be interested in deductible insurance.

The State official reminded his listeners that the employers themselves would be paying partially for the plan and therefore thought their choices be known by them, so that, in the end, control of the cost of any plan approved by the State.

It was the Department's hope, Mr. Mescham said, that the type of health-insurance program wanted would be determined within the next two or three months. The Commerce chapter information it was Mr. Mescham that it had gone on record as the first CSWA unit to advocate a catastrophic insurance program.

The other speaker for the evening was Paul Kyer, LEADER editor.

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Credit Union's Loans Pass Million Mark

The Placement-Emplacement Insurance Federal Credit Union, founded in 1937, at a ceremony in New York City on Wednesday granted a loan that brought the total above the $1 million dollar mark. The directors presented an appropriate token to Milton Loewit, Division of Employment, Professional and Commercial Office, 1 East 19 Street, New York City, as the borrower who brought the total well past the million mark.

At the presentation, among others, were Elliott Roberts; Frances Field, secretary; Allen Fink, chairman of the educational committee; Alexander Klein; Irving Siegel, treasurer; Milton Loewit; Alexander Adams, president; Aaron Bird; Maurice Richard and, Oliver Altmann. Other directors, not present are Walter Langway, vice president, who is chairman of the educational committee, and Lester Dean.

"The value of the credit union to employees of the division and its related units, and their families, cannot be illustrated better than in the case of Mr. Lowwit," said President Alexander Adams. "He arranged to buy a cooperative apartment and found the credit union an excellent source of aid. He was able to arrange his loan on an extremely attractive rate."

He was presented with a pair of House slippers.

State Correction Conference
June 25-26

Delegates from all State prisons to meet with Commissioner McHugh June 25-26 for semi-annual Correction Conference.

England has no death penalty for convicted murderers. An amendment has just been passed permitting this penalty for those who kill again while in prison. Sir Hugh Lucas-Tooth argued this was necessary to protect prison guards. Thanks Troodle, Inmates for the new Youth Facilities at North Pharsalia must not sneak out on leave. Paul Green, City of New York teacher, went to Washington to receive his well-deserved $550 to $650 more, and the others half the City's teachers will get by the Board of Education. One-third of the teachers will get what is demanded.

Mr. Gebbia received the National Association for Mental Health's 1955 psychiatric aid award, presented to him by Dr. A. Giraud, R. N., on Fundaemental Division of Mental Health. Mr. Gebbia returned to Binghamton after completing her training at the State Hospital. Frances Carrara, Anthony Conciatore, of St. John's Hospital for Aids, Kaverman, Mary Lamphron, Mr. Gebbia's cousin from New York City, was presented with a credit union an excellent source of aid. He was able to arrange his loan on an extremely attractive rate."

POLICE DEPARTMENT WOMEN TO RECEIVE COMMENDATION

The Regina Coeli Society, composed of women employees of the New York City Police Department, will assist at the annual Memorial service on Thursday, May 10.

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A World War I veteran, Erikson had argued that his dismissal violated the Civil Service Law, which provided that a removal is not to be made except for incompetency or misconduct, and only after a hearing. In 1957, the Court of Appeals upheld the decision of the Appellate Division. Erikson had been appointed as a "deputy commissioner" by Governor Harriman, was appointed to the $7,200-a-year position in 1957, and had argued that his dismissal violated the Civil Service Law. The Court of Appeals upheld the decision, stating that Erikson was not entitled to any further relief.

**Key Answers**

**PUBLIC HEALTH ASSISTANT**


Candidates must pass both a qualifying written test and an oral examination, which will consist of three written tests, written 30:30:30; oral 10:10:10. The written tests will be held on Monday, June 4 and Tuesday, June 5.

**Communion Received By Water Dept. Group**

Catholic Guild members, Charles W. Gordon, Arthur Ford, and Dennis Cannella. The Holy Name Society, Brooklyn and Queens Water Supply District and Civil Service Department, received the fourteenth annual installment for the administration of the National Catholic Guild.

**To Be Held June 5**

The examination, which will be held Saturday, June 5 at Brooklyn Technical High School, is for the position of Administrative Assistant. The examination will consist of three written tests: written, weight 30; oral, weight 20; and an acceptable equivalent combination of education and experience. The minimum requirements for this position are a bachelor's degree and 12 years' experience in personnel administration, personnel testing, or wage and salary administration.

**Visual Training of CANDIDATES FOR PATROLMAN & FIREMAN PHYSICAL EXAMS**

The official physical exam for PATROLMAN and FIREMAN physical exams on June 9 will start at 10 a.m. Attendance is mandatory, and failure to attend will result in disqualification. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and not more than 40 years old. The exam will be held at Brooklyn Technical High School, 300 West 23rd St., New York, N.Y. C. 10113.

**Teams' Thinking Brings $150,000 a Year Savings**

ALBANY, May 28—A State agency expects to save about $150,000 a year as a result of the adoption of an employee-suggested changes in administrative procedures. The savings are expected in the administrative expenses of the Division of Employment as a result of a new employee-developed system for preparing pay orders for benefit checks. The new system, which went into effect April 13, was devised by a discussion of the various functional areas. The system includes a computerized system for preparing pay orders.

**College Aide Exam Opens On June 7**

The examination, which will be held at the New York City mission offices, is open to all who have completed a high school diploma or its equivalent, are at least 18 years old, and have completed a minimum of 2,000 hours of work experience. The exam will be held on Monday, June 4, at 8 a.m. at the Metropolitan Mission Office.
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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

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Editor, The Leader:

I read with interest H. J. Bernard's article on the Social Security Act in the “Looking Inside” column, issue of May 22.

Frankly, I'm confused. Is Mr. Bernard arguing against Social Security for State employees? Is he arguing against Social Security in general? He should clarify his position.

After much discussion among members, The Civil Service Employee Association adopted a resolution: "We steadfastly support the application of Social Security benefits on top of retirement benefits, with two conditions: one, that the funds be used by the employees of the Social Security tax to be provided.

My point is that my sympathies, like yours, are somewhat divided. I feel that there is so much doubt on a problem that most State employees have already been relocated.

His quoting so extensively from the anti-Social Security report of the Chicago Retirement Board is most indicated: he thinks well of that board's report.

The question is whether any other State employees would appreciate some enlightenment.

Mr. Bernard's comment: “The purpose of the article was plainly stated in the first sentence of my article itself. "Thus an idea may be obtained of the Social Security Act and how it affects employers and employees."

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Metro Conference Outing June 30 at Jones Beach

The Metropolitan New York conference, CSEA, will hold its annual outing and luncheon on Saturday, June 30 at Jones Beach. Lunch will be served in the boardwalk restaurant at 12 noon. Highlights of the luncheon will be the installation of newly elected officers. Dr. Charles Buckman, director, Kings Park State Hospital, will install the new slate headed by Angelo Coccaro, president. Mr. Coccaro is recreation supervisor at Kings Park State Hospital.

CSEA Forming Rensselear Unit

ALBANY, May 28—Over 300 civil servants in the public service in Rensselaer County are expected to meet in the County Court House in Troy to organize as a chapter of the Rensselaer County branch of the Civil Service Employees Association. The meeting will take place on Monday, May 28, 1956 at 8:00 P.M., and will be part of the Employees Association's drive for membership among the public workers.

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ACCOUNTANT PROMOTION EXAM TO OPEN JUNE 1

The NYS Civil Service Commission will hold a promotion examination Saturday, September 22 for all six months prior to September 23, 1956. No assistant accountant or senior bookkeeper will be held at the offices of the Comptroller, although some other officials.

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Record Low Rate Cited Under CSEA Life Insurance

A member asked the Civil Service Employees Association: "Where do CSEA members under age 29 pay 29 to 30 cents a year for life insurance for 30 cents a month?"

The Association and the CSEA Life Insurance Plan stated in 1979, more than 30,000CSEA members participated. More than 50,000,000 has been paid to beneficiaries of deceased members.

"Payments are made to the beneficiaries usually within 24 hours of time of death," said the Association.

Improvement

The CSEA Group Life Plan has been constantly improved through issuance of additional amounts of insurance without increasing premiums.

Metro Unit Asks Automatic Membership in Conferences

The Metropolitan New York Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association has passed a resolution asking that all CSEA chapters be automatically obliged to join the Metropolitan New York Conference of their respective areas.

Mr. Shannon, retired Metuchen Conference chairman, has forwarded the resolution, passed at the group's May 17 meeting, to the CSEA chapter in all Metropolitan New York chapters.

Mr. Shannon declared that the Metropolitan New York Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association and the CSEA chapters have been affiliated 20 years ago so that from the rebates made by the Association to each chapter, the additional amount of insurance could be automatically constituted as members of the Conference.

Gratwick Chapter

Rev. Chandler, director of the chapter, has been awarded the Professional Achievement Plaque from the Labor Union's Annual Dinner.

This was followed by the election of the officers and the installation of the officers.

State Aides: Credit Union Growing Fast

State employees in the Metropolitan New York area are being persuaded to use the state credit union and quick service if they are in need of money.

These employees may borrow funds through the New York State Employees Federal Credit Union at 10 per cent rates of interest.

The Credit Union has more than $300,000 in assets and close to 23,000 members, which are protected by life insurance.

Where to Go

Two convenient offices have been established by the Credit Union at 270 Broadway, Room 208 and 150 Broadway, Room 400. State workers are accommodated with convenient payment periods as well as personal travel assistance.

Officers of this established Cred- it Union are: N. J. Whittaker, secretary; Mrs. Edna Houghton and Mrs. Horan, board members; and Ronald G. Houghton, president, and Sol Benet, treasurer.

Manager Helps Rescue Men in Hudson Mishap

Teri Yawn of Asst. Borough, chairman of the New York State Department of Public Service Employees' Employment Service in Poughkeepsie, said of a fishing mishap on the Hudson River: Mr. Yawn had been on the boat and rushed to answer the call.

Another highlight of the event was the speech of G. M. C. C. on the Association's 9-point program - 1956 Alms, according to the CSEA's state membership director and member of the National Council of the CSEA. The speaker was the chairman of the CSEA's state membership director and member of the National Council of the CSEA.

Henry N. Smith, president; Margaret Bauer, chairman, and Carlton LeBeau, who represented the state Department of Public Welfare, spoke at the dinner.

Mr. Shemin asked that the resolution be considered by delegates to the annual meeting of the Association.

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Manhattan State

May Voronin Pinn was selected at the Spring Convention of the State Labor Court by a vote of 270 Broadway.

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Lewis County

Ninety members and their guests attended the first Annual Meeting of the Lewis County CSEA, third annual banquet, following the election of the chapter's newly elected officers at the dinner.

Dr. David U. Holsenbeck, county commissioner, was selected as chairman, vice chairman, and secretary of the chapter.

Edward J. McCasey, acting as chairman of the chapter, presided at the dinner.

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So the employees must fight not only for better opportunities but even against loss of jobs.

Gregory Sworn In For a Full Term

George Gregory, Jr., was sworn in as a member of the New York City Civil Service Commission today for the five-year term which expires on May 31, 1962.

For the past two years, Mr. Gregory, a Democrat, had filed an unexpired term in the revised Commission. The other Commissioners are Joseph Bachechter, a Republican, and also serves as Director of the Department of Personnel, and Anthony M. Maurlello, serving a six-year term that expires on May 31, 1960.

Carne!s New Homes Ready for Occupancy

Moran Carney, building developer, announces that the second section of his new, one-family home development is now ready for occupancy. The units are located on 114th Street between Avenue M and Whitney Avenue in the section known as the Merrick Boulevard of Brooklyn.

The homes are priced at $18,900 with 43 percent 20-year FHA insurance for those who qualify. Each home is equipped with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, school, linen, and walk-in closets. Each home also has a large living room, a separate dining room, and a laundry room.

Schools, shopping, churches and playgrounds are all within walking distance of this quiet, residential community.

Editorial

Farming Out Persists; U.S. Threatens Extension

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Eliza, Eva, Simon Legree
Appeal At A&G Soiree

By FOSTER POTTER

Workers-turned-actors in Agriculture and Markets sang, danced and talked their way through five acts of a musical travesty on Uncle Tom's Cabin at their spring soiree.

The cast of 20 centered through five acts on the stars of Germania Hall in North Troy, May 17, as they portrayed their own version of the famous novel. Only they called it "Uncle Tom McVeigh's Cabin" in deference to the Department's executive officer, Ger- ald L. McVeigh.

There was Dan Carver, the kindly but impoverished slave owner who was forced to sell Uncle Tom down the river despite the imposition of his wife, their son Ray Adams Carver, and their daughter, Little Eva. Uncle Tom hitchhiked to the slave market with the aid of a state expense account and sold himself and another slave, Eliza, at auction. Their new owner, Simon Legrees Lyons, shipped them off to his plantation where the whimpering and beatings administered by the cruel and ruthless overseer, J. Earl Kelly, led them to plot their escape.

The Slaves and Kelly

All the slaves sang "In Kelly's case there is no praise, his answer's always NO!" Topsy and Eliza pondered musically on what life would be like as a clerk or a steward. They conjured on the clock punching routine, writing and copying all day "for some cause they owed their souls to him and another slave, Eliza, Lyons that he was the highest paid overseer of slaves in the whole South and jeered that I fixed my own pay; that's why." If anybody sought their escape across the ice-floed river he threatened to downgrade the other half of the employees in Agriculture and Maritons who were overlooked in the first survey.

Overseer Kelly and Slavecatcher Morgan used pink stuffed "bloodhounds" in their chase of the fugitives but the slaves traveled the steaming underground railroad all the way back to Dan Carey's plantation where they found Little Eva dying. Of course Little Eva didn't really die because the play's a lie. However, a more downgrading survey for his

MEMORIAL POST FILLED

ALBANY, May 28—Governor Harriman has appointed Dan T. Miller of Marneveille as a member of the council for the State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Delhi. Mr. Miller will succeed William A. Humphreys whose term has expired.

Social Security
For Public Workers
Is Goal of CSEA

Join your fellow employees in CSEA today.

Take an active part in the efforts of CSEA to supplement Retirement benefits with Social Security coverage.

This goal is important to you and your family.

Join YOUR "Bread and Butter" Organization—use the application below.

New members may now join at the half-fare rate.

See the CSEA Representative today or send your Application with dues to

The Civil Service Employees Association, Inc.
8 Elk Street, Albany, New York

Salute to Joe Curry Held At Yonkers, Scroll Given

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