## Traveling Orchestra Tax and Traveling Card

THE Convention has decided upon imposing a tax upon traveling therefor is that such organizations, next to theatre musicians, preempt the largest part of the activities of the Federation. This involves tremendous costs, and therefore to guard against the depletion of the general fund of the Federation and possible recurring deficits, it is now imperative that the members of such orchestras pay more for the upkeep of the organization than they formerly did.

It is through the direct efforts of the Federation as a whole that the interests of members of traveling bands and orchestras are primarily protected. The vast majority of employers when organizIng such orchestras select such as are composed of members of the Federation by reason of the activities and the position of the Federation. The members of traveling bands and orchestras need centinual protection against unscrupulous agents and employers. The collection of moneys due them for services rendered is a continuous activity of the Federation.
Without the activities of the Federation employers would vie with one another to place bands in uncontrolled competition with each other and members desiring engagements with such bands would do the same among themselves. Under general non-union conditions, and such would speedily develop without a Federation, it has always been and always will be so. Therefore, were it not for the national organization the standard of life of the traveling orchestra musicians would immediately become low and nothing would hinder the reappearance of such impecunious conditions among them as was the lot of many, many musicians before the advent of the American Federation of Musicians.
The per capita tax paid by members of the Federation is less than 10 cents per month, a ridiculously small contribution of members of traveling orchestras to the finances of the Federation in return for all the activities the Federation continually exercises in their behalf.
Under the new rule strike benefits will be paid traveling orchestras when called on strike. The law hereinafter quoted will take effect on September 6th, 1932. Members are cautioned to fully conform thereto and pay for their traveling card and tax promptly, as otherwise the Federration will have no other alternative except to take notice that members fail ing to do so have terminated their membership, that is have become non-union.

As to the present conditions, the Ameri can Federation of Musicians bendz all its efforts in the direction to maintain the basic scale of members. No one can gainsay that were it not for the Federation and its local unions the present economic conditions would have resulted in such fearful destruction of wages and working

## Orchestras Playing Traveling Engagements in Hotels, Cafes, Inns Restaurants and Dance Halls of Any Kind Subject to Conditions Enumerated Herein

conditions as to again create for the musicians the conditions under which they were forced to work before they became organized. The Federation came such of its members in good stead who were or are fortunate enough to secure employment as it guarded them against wholesale reduction in wages in spite of the existing mass unemployment. The organization will also prove of inesimable value and a veritable boon to them after the present economic depression has abated as then the Federation

All locals must report to the Internaional Treasurer every traveling orchestra and names of members playing in its jurisdiction-penalty of Twentyfive Dollars in each case.
All cards are issued only by the International Treasurer to whom money must be sent direct-lowest amount $\$ 2.00$ for one month, highest amount $\$ 12.00$ for six months.
No deductions are to be made by members under Section H. This will be taken care of by the International Treasurer.


## American Federation of Musicians travkling card

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and its locals must be ready to again making continued and insistent efforts to rehabilitate wage and working conditions.

## GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

The important feature of this new law is that every member traveling and play ing such engagements as are listed under the caption of Article XIII MUST be in possession of a "Traveling Card" (facsimille on this page). Do not confuse this with the Transter Card. They are separate and distinct cards.
The cost of each card is $\$ 2.00$ for one month. 'Members may buy card for one or for six months or any number of months up to six. All traveling members before playing must secure such card from the International Treasurer, Harry E. Brenton, Box B, Astor Station, Boston, Mass. Cards cannot be secured locally. Wher applying for a card members must give name, local number, or Conditional Card number.

Particular attention of all locals is called to Section D, as same will be rigidly enforced, also to the instructions contalned in Section C.
All members traveling under the $30 \%$ Law must have a Traveling Card or stand expelled.

## ARTICLE XIII.

## Traveling Orchestras and Members.

 Traveling Carde.obchestras Playing Tbankling engage mente in Hotels, Cafeg, inng, Regtaukants amd dance halls of Any Kind Abe Subiect to the Folowina Rulus:
A. Members of traveling orchestras must secure traveling cards from the International Treasurer which shall be charged for at the rate of $\$ 2.00$ per month each. The cards shall expire on dates stipulated by the International Treasurer, and may be for monthly, quarterly or semi-annual periods.
B. A traveling card entities a member to play in any jurisdiction such engage ments as ared designated as traveling en gagements under the laws of the American Federation of Musicians and for which in addition to the local price $30 \%$ must be charged. If remaining on an en gagement in the jurisdiction of a Loca for a longer period than one week he must, from the beginning of the second week, pay $2 \%$ of his wage as a tax to the American Federation of Musictans.
C. If members of a traveling orches tra appear in the jurisdiction of a Local without traveling cards, the Local shall immediately collect from each one of them $\$ 2.00$ for each month that they were on
tour without cards, as well as $\$ 2.00$ for the eurrent month. If such members are to fill a permanent engagement in the jurisdiction of the Local, then the Local hall in addition collect from each one of them, beginning with the gecond week $2 \%$ of the weekly price of their engagement until further advised by the International Treasurer.
Furthermore, if the Local becomes ware that such members played a pernanent engagement in the jurisdiction of nother Local without paying the $2 \%$, then the Local shall immediately advise the International Treasurer thereof.
A member who plays traveling engagements and falls to secure a traveling card and falls to pay his assessments shall be considered as having resigned from the Federation and the Local to which he belongs is obliged to strike his name from its membership list. If he is a conditional member, the Federation shall revoke his conditional card. To become reinet ied conarional card. To become relisigned member must pay all arrearagen due for traveling card or assessments or both and in addition thereto pay a Na tional Initiation Fee of $\$ 50.00$, or in lieu hereof must meet such conditions as the International Executive Board at its option may determine.
D. Every Local will be obliged to report to the International Treasurer every traveling orchestra playing in its jurisdiction, also whether the members there of carry traveling cards and if their assessments are pald up to date. A Local is responsible for its officers to investigate traveling orchestras and in the event it falls to have the stipulations of this law carried out, it shall be fined Twenty five Dollars in each individual case.
E. In the event that members holding traveling cards are called on strike, either by the President or the Executive Board of the American Federation of Musicians, they shall be paid a weekly atrike beneft of $\$ 50.00$ for a period of five weeks. How ever, if the contract for the engagement which they played is less than five weeks, then they shall be entitled to strike bene fits for the unexpired term of their con tract only.
F. In all cases in which members of traveling orchestras authorize the International Treasurer to deduct the amount of assessment due from the $30 \%$ of the price of the engagement on deposit with him, the Treasurer shall have authority at his own option to do so or insist that the assessment be sent him when due.
G. All amounts collected under this law must be immediately forwarded by the Local to the International Trensurer.
H. Members playing permanent on gagements in the jurisdiction of Locals on which they have paid $2 \%$ shall be entitled to a refund on their paid-up travel ing card in the sum of 50 c per week for the time covered by the permanent enEagement.
I. All laws of the Federation in contradiction to laws governing traveling cards cannot be applited to same.

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CONDITIONAL TRANSFERS ISSUED 119-Reld Tanner 120-Edward T. Anderson.
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2-Dawson Floyd (renewal).
3-Ratael Parga (renewal).
4-Emil Orkit.
6-A Arthur Pare
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8-Don Michell.
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10-Frank Jaconelli
11-Wm. M. Dougal.
12-Ciro Campos Playo.
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15-Bert Frohman.
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37 -Judy Ertle.
${ }^{38} 88-$ Manuel Perez.
${ }^{39}$-Harry Lash.
40-Clift Nazarro
42-Marie Renaldo

## DEFAULTERS

The Democratic Town Committee The Democratic Town Committee of payment of $\$ 132.50$ due members of Local 186 of that city for services rendered.
Harry Rogers, theatrical promoter Hew York City, is in theatrical promoter, of $\$ 80$ due a member of the A. F. of M. by order of the International Executivo Board.
The 300 Club, Boston, Mass., is in default of payment of $\$ 556$ due members of dered.
Local. 10, Chicago, III., reports the Blackstone Theatre of that clty in default of payment of $\$ 1,057.85$ due its members for services rendered.
Beeler Pasley, Henrietta, Texas, has deraulted in payment of $\$ 81.00 \mathrm{otom}$ mem due for services rendered.
E. J. Sindelar, Cleveland, Ohio, is in ers of the A. F. of M. for services rondered.
The 27th Division Association of the World War, Inc., Saratoga Springa, N. Y., hers of Local 14, Albany, N. Y., for Gervices rendered.
The Dancers' Club, Boston, Mass., is in lefanit of payment of tor members or derod.
Station WPRO, Providence, R. I., If re orted in dopaut of payment of $\$ 105$ due services rendored.
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Tom Maren of Boston, Mass, in default
of payment of $\$ 573$ due its members for ervices rendered.
Local 210, Fresno, Calif, reports Geo. A. Schwartz, manager Herndon Bridge of payment of $\$ 105$ to its members for services rendered
Arthur M. MacCarthy, Winthrop, Mass., is in default of payment of $\$ 108.90$ due members of Local
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Local 34, Kansas City, Mo., reports ohnny Johnson of that city a defaatiter serviees rendered.
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wanted to locate
Kindly address any information as to the whereabouts of one Alonzo Blue pianist, to President Jos. N. Weber, 1440 Broadway, New York City, N.

FORBIDDEN TERRITORY The Villa Venice, Chicago, mil, has member members of Local 10, Chicago, ill

OS. Nident, A. F. of M
Prer Geauga Lake Park, Cleveland, Ohio has been declared Forbidaen Territory to all members of the A. F. of M. other than members of Local 4 , Cleveland, Ohio. OS. N. WEBER

President; A. F. of M.
Springfeld Lake Park, Lakemore, Summit County, 'Ohio, has been declared For bidden Territory to all members of the A. F. of M. other than members of Local 24, Akron, Ohio.

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Prosident, A. F. of M.
The Roof at Grand and Delmar Aves., St. Louis, Mo., has been declared Forbldden Territory to all members of the 2 of that city. JOS. N. WEBER

President, A. F. of M. The Uptown Village Ballroom, B. W. Denham, Manager, Racine, Wis., has been declared Forbidden Territory to all members of the A. F. of M. Other
members of Local 42, Racine, Wis.

JOS. N. WEBER,
resident, A. F. of M.
The Gardens, Porthmouth, Ohio, has been declared Forbidden Territory to all members of the A. F. Of M. other than embers of Local 482, Portsmouth, Ohio. OS. N. WEBER

CHANGES IN OFFICERE DURING
Local No. 42, Raclne, Wis.-Secretary, Wlayton Dow.
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Local No. 291, Newburgh, N. Y.--Presldent, Geo. M. Yesse.
Local No. 308, Santa Barbara, Calif.-
Prosident, Harley Barr, 2516 Bath St. President, Harley Barr, 2516 Bath St.; Secretary, Alfred J. Ruiz, 1008 Went Local No. 325, San Diego, CallitSecretary. Wm. J. Meader, 341 Bank of Americal Bldg. Local Noo, 369, Las Vegas, Nev.-Presi-
dent, Wm. Huxtable, 307 Sonth Main. St. Local No. 502, Charleston, 8. C.President, C. H. Metz, 20 Now Local No. 645, Cayre, PR-President, Wm. Gasener, Route No. 2, Waverly,
Local No. 646, Barlington, Iowa-Secretary, C. E. Smith, 2117 Madison Ale. Local No. 555 , Miami, Fila. - President, Roy W. Singer, 220 Republic Bldg. Local No. 687 , santa, Ana, Calit-SecMivd.

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Local No. 6, San Franciseo, Colif., has issued a warning as to the activities of an director of the North Westarn State Orchestra. Members will therefore be coverned accordingly.

## THE DEATH ROLL

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William McGrady.

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## NOTICE TO LOCALS

At a meeting of a sub-committee of the York City N Y July 9 th 1932 in Now eration was siven to Resolution No 20 a introduced at the 37th Annual Conven tion at Los Angeles, Calif., and which was referred to the international Execi tive Board and by the latter to the sub committee with full power to act thereon lowing amended form: Local unions may, at their own option assess a tax upon their members on al engagements played by them.
In no case shall the tax exceed 4\%. jurisdiction of a Local other than that to which they belong shall ber than that to payment of the tax provided such Loca also enforces same upon its own mem bers. In such case the home Local of the mombers cannot impose a tax upon thero. tion the engagement is plased jurisdi tax its members, but the played does no which the members playing the engage mont belong does so, then the jatter ma collect the tax from its members even though the engagement is not played in its own jurisdiction.
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an anl cases where a Local maintains its members. If they play in neutral terri tory, except they play traveling engage
On engagements (traveling) of a week or longer played outside of the juriadic tion or Local, the Local to which the the engagement, as in such cases the tex law of the jurisdiction of the Local in which the engagement is played and the tax law of the American Federation of Musicians, applying to the engagement,
governs same.

## OVER <br> FEDERATION FIELD

## By Chauncey A. Weaver.

Announcement of the election of President James C. Petrillo, of Local No. 10, to membership on the national executive board of the American Federation of Musicians, by the Los Angeles Convention, evidently touched a very responsive chord among Chicago musicians, and their enthusiasm found expression in a cordial welcome home. We glean the following significant story from the Chicago Tribwne:
James C. Petrillo president of the Chl-
cago Federation of Musicians, returned yescago Federation or Musicians, returned yes-
terday from the convention of the national
organization in Los Angeles and announced
that the 1933 cago next June. Ho was greeted by a one hundred and twenty-ive piece band and es-
corted from the Northwesterniontion.
trillo was elected to the national executive board at the convention, and with four other members of the board, controls the aftairs
of 158,000 musiolans in the United States and
Canada.

If Los Angeles or any other portion of Callfornia ever runs out of boosting specialists we suggest they send for Brother Alfred Rackett of the Chicago Intermezzo, who devoted two full pages in his fssue immediately following the convention with an adjectivial fanfare which for rhetorical luridity and skyrocket hyperbole surpasses anything we have ever seen from the fountain pens of any real estate agents of the Golden State. With Bagley to write the ancient history and Rackett to paint its twentieth century glories, what a pair of Californla boosters those two fellows would make! Bear in mind, however, we have no dissent to offer to the sentiments which they so eloquently express.

It is a wonderful and memorable experience to gaze upon a Callfornia orange orchard for a season; but there is another thrill possible, namely, that of conestimated by governmental authorities as of July 1, in the year of our Lord 1932, at $469,280,000-a$ gain over 1931 of 79 . 340,000 bushels. This means 40 bushels of corn to the acre. Think what a supply of that amount of corn would make!

One lady delegate graced the Los Analthough residing for the time being in Los Angeles, she bore credentials from oo, Iowa She was a faithful attendant pon all sessions, took a keen interest in all that was going on, and then gave a most readable story of her impressions In the last issue of the Los Angeies Over ture. Mrs. Ziegler is a pipe organist and pianist and conducts a studio. at 3018

Prizes are being offered for campaign slogans by the major political parties. Well, here are a couple:

Four years more of Hoover-
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Frank Delano Roosevelt,
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The Twentieth Century of Progress and the Thirty-elghth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Musicians
will make two stellar events booked for Chicago next year.

Occaslonally a sllver lining appears on the far-extended depression clond. For ex ampie, it is pleasing to note that the wonsurvived the conditions which threatened its disbanding and for another year a least will continue to function as one o the notable high-grade musical organiza tions of the entire word. Mr. Frederick
Stock, whose capabilities have been looked upon with envious eyes by many other cities, will continue with the artistic galaxy he has conducted for so many years.

One of the pleasant features of the recent visit to San Francisco, while head ing toward Los Angelen, was the oppor Howard, formeriy of Pittsburgh, delegat to many conventions, at one time a vice president of the American Federation of Musicians, long time traveler and man
ager of Souss's Band, and now happily
located at 935 Market Street, in the
Golden Gate City, where he conducts a Golden Gate City, where he conducts a music store, and is experiencing a grow-
ing demand for his new "Howard Tuner," ing demand for his new "Howard Tuner, a new patent contrivance which makes
possible a quick transition trom high to possible a quick transition and vice verss for clarinets and wish him the most abundant success.

Our old friend w. A. Barrington-
Sargent, of Boston, who missed the first Sargent, of Boston, who missed the first national convention at Los Angeles since the present generation can remember, is
not in poor health, we are glad to report His composition muse is gitill keyed to concert pitch and a new march from his pen, entitled "In and Out," is making a big hit with the many fine bands of New England. May his prolific pen conmusical composition annals of American nusical composition

It is claimed there are 222,225 speakaasy" is a place from which you are fable to emerge with a very thick tongue.
Another new convention visitor at Los Angeles was Mrs. "Bill" Douglas, of Local
No. 78, Seattle, who accompanied the No. 78, Seattle, who accompanied the tingent. Mrs. Douglas, who ably assists her husband with his secretarial work in the home office, prepared an interesting
resume of convention proceedings for publication in Musicland-copy of which we thankfully acknowledge.

An oboe lis an ill-wind that nobody blows Perhaps Governor LaFollette will organize a commission to investigate the
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The Cleveland Musician announces the J. Crandall, secretary of Local No. 4 after an illness of about two years. Mrs. Crandall was 48 years of age and had belonged to the local twenty-one years. The Musician speaks of her as: "An ad-
mirable little, woman, good natured, almirable little, woman, good natured, al ways jolly and who seemed to radiate
happiness wherever she went." Mrs. Crandall was a cornetist and had played in Cleveland orchestras many years.
Politics makes strange Ded-fellows, which may have something to do with the prolonged nightmare which has been dis
turbing the nation for so long a time.

Salaries of movie stars are being reduced to $\$ 6,000$ a week. Will some one
kindly send us the photograph of a movie star who is actually worth that amoun star who is actually worth that amo
of money for that period of time?

Who should breeze into my offlee on a hot July day but "Bill" Hooper, preaident of Local No. 192 and for many yeara a Elkhart convention delegate from way home from Los Angeles. With his oldest boy he had made the trip out and back by auto. He had thoroughly explored California and was now heading for the his Buick laden with dust accumulations from the Great American Desert, and a growth of beard which looked like
segment of the aurora borealis, "Bill" segment of the aurora borealis, "Bill"
was whistling "Home, Sweet Home," with variations, as he breezed out of Dee Moines at four o'clock in the afternoon. From the rate of speed he was traveling we have an Idea he reached Elkhart in
time for supper. time for supper.
The San Francisco Nows (Local No. 6) announces the death of Anton Logar, Musicians the American Federation that a member of the old National League. He came to San Francisco with the original Hungarian orchestra in 1887 He served a long period as theatre mian and also as member of the Golden Gate Park Band.

Those partial to bed-time stories should find something of interest in the Republ

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146; H. Van Buskirk, 278; Ernest MeKay,
101; Eineot E. Weaver, 31 Marion MeKay,




LOCAL NO. פ, EOBTON, MAES. New members: Harold Itubln, Farold x. Now members, per national law: Dolly
(Banche) Morrow, Abert T. Forote
Tranafere depoeited: Jan Garber, 10; Lale


LOCAL NO. 10, CHICAGO, ILL. New members: Lloyd B. Flikeid, Ddw, R.
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Dorothea Powers, Jack Curier, Turier, Philip
 Previn,
Transfers deposited: Bert Lown, Stanley
Koch, Frank Cush, Lawrence Condon, all

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nert Chester Smith 2d, Lester Fulle, Harold


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nan (Lix) Riley, Helen Irwir, Roy Grimm


LOCAL NO. 11, LOUISVILLE, KY. Tranafera returned: W. W. Taylor, Mrs.
Mabel Kramer, Fritz Meinhart, John Riley.
Realisned: Gresor Balough.


 mera, cond. ${ }^{5746 ;}{ }^{576 ;}$ Carlos Quambog. cond.


LOCAL NO. ${ }^{13, \text { TROY, N. Y. }}$ members: Bud Robinson, Dominick New members: Bua
Brevetti, William J. Kelly
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LOCAL NO. 15, TOLEDO, OHIO Resigned: Agnes C. Northup, Vera B.
Smith.
New members: Otto Hoyt. Transfers issued: Lowell Nelson, Reynold Aumend, Lester Kachenmeister, Paul Gallaa. Smith Earl Hiles, Ceell Blank, Syd Baron,
Harold Gobrecht, Mearl Faust, A1 John, Wm.
Barklow Harry Wernert, Transfers deposited. St. Elmo Tyner C. Jennings, Orrand Fought, Glen Gerlock
Jos. Nigra, Alred George, all 206 ; Vincent
Behrentsen, 588 : Russell Smith, 21. Transfers withdrawn: S. Elmo Tyner C. Jennings, Orrand Fought Glen Gerlock
Jo. Nigra, Alred George, all 206, Vincent
Behrentsen, 588 ; Russell Smith 2ii Traveling members: John Thelli, Harold Theill, Floyd Estep, Russ Stout, Bil Paley,
Eddie Edward, Rex Downing, Joe RRholson
John Jarman, Bob Hope, Joe Sanders, all 10
Dhn Gibbs, Elmo Tanner, Red Ingle, Dudiey Fos Gibbs, Elmo Tannew, Red Ingle, Dudiey Fos-
dick, Ormand Dow,
Washburn Ted Weems, Richard Cunliff, Jayne King, Oscar Washburn, Ted Weems, Wayne King, Oscar
Kobelke, Welles Egner, Burt Bevins, Paul
Mockenhaupt, Warde Heller, Lee Keller, John Mockenhaupt, Warde Heller, Lee Keller, John
Kozel, Sugar Harold, Gregory Balough, Nor
wood Henderson, Ernest Brchill, Louis Andy



LOCAL NO. 16, NEWARK, N. J. New member: William Stromp.
Resigned: $R$. Ziehi, L. Rossi.

## LOCAL NO. ${ }^{16}$, BRANCH NO.

 Van Houten.LOCAL NO. 20, DENVER, COLO. Transfers issued: Campbell, Paul Milstein, Luther, Vamuel ther Jerry Neary, Harry, Weisger Raiph Du
Lud, D. W. Barnen, Edw. P. Wurtzebacn,
W. W. Ericke. Transfers deposited: Harold H. Dankers,
Horace K. Donell, E. C. Ennos, Carlo.
Geiger James Hal Kin Mendel L. Mayhew, John Shirra, Fred L, Lict
Train, Ben Whllams, all 802 ; Harry J. Swift Transfers withdrawn: Harold H. Dankers,
Horace
K. Geiger James Hal Kemp, E. L. Kintzle
Mendel I. Mayhew, John Shirra, Fred Train, Ben Williams, all 802; Harry J. Swift

 E. Eaglesfineld, 166; Arthur Holdstein, 802
New member: Jerry J. Berger.
Resigned: C. E. Dooley, Clarencew Erased. Zeila. M. Anderson, Harry Eell.
Arble, Bern Hi Baerresen, Harry, B. Caasaday, Phonse J. FHllachione, Adolph Enibol, Otto J.
Littler, Willam Roger, Joh E. Schiling,
Frite Fritz Schoder, Helen V., Sharman. Sching,
Transfers revooked: Wm. Reid Bonson, 738; Bayard Orton, 590.

LOCAL NO. 23, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. New, members: Warren Hunter, Ernest
Barrell, Ral Rodriguez Baldemar Belmares,
Raul Gonzalez, Arthur Waters, Walley Graft, Johnnie Fister.
Frull
member Transfers deposited; Chas, Macchi, ${ }^{\text {433 }}$;
Gene Campbell, ${ }^{646}$, Harold Corderman, ${ }^{72}$; Robert Dunham, ${ }^{\text {T74. }}$ Transfers withrawn: Jack Whitaker,
Chas. Broad, Francls Bass, Lyda Bothwell, Chas. Broad, Francls Bass, Lyda Bothwer,
Helen Whitney, Robt. E. Lee, Earl Fhowers,
J. Meirose, W. H. Mullen, Harry Cody Joe Valentino, Harry Eperson, Chas. Cody, Joerce,
Eddle Quinn, Roland Chastain, Joe Karcher, Transfer cancelled: Fred H. Reichert. Transfers issued: Pedro Noriega, Loren
Cain, Geo Southai, Benito Alvarado, J. L.
Hamilin, Al Famularo, Frank Holichek, S. Hamlin, Al Famularo, Frank Holichek, S.
Vasquez, Jone Gutierrez J Jerome Zoeller
A. A. Agular, D, Acosta, Alex Acosta, Amos
 Dan Lattos, R. Molina, Chas, Wods. Wor.
Resinged: E. R. Krause, H. Sonny Rush, Traveling members: Houston Ray,
Lous Hutchinoon, Al Beam, stanley
Hazel

LOCAL NO. 25, TERRE HAUTE, IND. Trasfers issued: Everett Stump, Clarence
Eider, Gee. Bishop, Johnyy Davib.
Transfers returned: Clarence Transters returned: Clarence Elder, Geo,
Bishon, Russell Keller, Harold McNary
Lowell Tenis, Roy wila Lowell Tennis, Roy Wiliams.
Transfers isued. Frank Dilekhoff, Harold
Malone, Herbert Williams, Clif Plog.

LOCAL NO. 26, PEORIA Transfors issued: Carl Wood, Byron E. Transfier returned: Byron E. Paddack.
Transfer deposited: Stanley. Weppler, 647
Traveling member: LOCAL NO. 29 BELLEVILLE, ILL. Resigned: Edwin A. Straub, Mrs. Pear Transter deposited: Paul Mullane, 568;



Transfers deposited: Jas. H. Palst 73; Joe
Covats, Frank B. Diesi, Jules Kinstler
 Chas. Marshack, Harold Senn, Hi A. Levey,
V. E. Doulag. V. GIlike, Lewis Blanc, C.
J. Fischman, all 10; Don Bing,
334; Cliff Perrine, Geo. Jean, Harry Minck 334; Cliff Perrine, Geo, Jean, Harry Minck,
O. Zimmerman, Forest Hurley Elsworth
Britton, Chas. Emlaw, Alvin Maler, Joe De Transfers withdrawn: Robert Kemp, 483;
Bilie Kugler, 99 Robert Marka, 54 ,
Transfer rever Transter revoked: Tom Kelly,
Resigned:
Skegaard,
Samuel
Douglas
 Thompson, Mrs. Bella Yates.
Traveling members. Wayne King, Oscar
Kobolke, Wallee Agner, Burt Devine, Pau Kobolke, Wallee Agner, Burt, Devine Pau
Mockenhaupt, Warde Heller, Lee Keller
John Kesel Norwood Henderson, Ernst Birchill, Louis
Andy Hanson, all 10; Francis Dixon, 802
Mildred Reasoner, 36; Bllie Gage, 36 ; Thet Westapher cond. 5910; Velma Schemmel,
28; Alice McGrath, 289; Corinne Duester, 8;
Arthur Parent, cond. 6 . Dright John Anderson, Jr., Warre Wright Bacon, Fred J. Bailey, Norman Ber-
gersen, Howard C. Borgeson, Harold Ross
Breed, Paul Gene Callahan, George S. Corey, Breed, Paul Gene Callahan, George S. Corey,
Thos, DiGiorgio, Wm. Doughery, Geo. H,
Friemuth, F. B. Hamiton, Emil Hartman Friemuth, F. B. Hamilton, Emil Hartman,
A. H. T. Henninger Mrs. Louile Hil, Ive
Jensen, Viva M. Mensen, Harold Augus Kirsch, Dr. Arnoid Lotz, L. E. Martineau,
Emil Renalis, Herbert H. Spencer, Robert J.
Wallace.

## LOCAL NO. 34, KANSAS CITY, MO.

 New members: Paul Bragg, Paul Ber-gener, Jess Hurley, Nick Mcarrick, Harold
Miller, Earl Emith, Howard Snyder, Georg C. Hart, Don Rosner, Douglas Wood, Eddie
Johnson, Roobert L Coats, Jack Ross, Alex
Nickum, Daryl Sheldon, Delbert Busey
Harold Mitchell Transfers returned, Al Havens, Clarence
Hartman, Frank E. Kenney, Sam Lighter. Traveling members: Ted Weems, Re,
Inle, Parker Gibbs, Dick Culirfe, Merrill
Conner, Fritz Hummell, Dudley
Arthur Weems, Elmo Tanner, Wes Vosdick, Arthur Weems, Eimo Tanner, Wes. Vaughn
Jack O'Brien' Ormund Downes. Country
Waghburn, all 10 M Merle Turner, 147. Nathan
VanCleve, 137; Johnnle James, 55 : John Dill


LOCAL NO. 39, MENOMINEE, MICH. Resigned: Edward Enleman, Carl Ber
fors, Jack Cameron, William Carlander.

LOCAL NO. 40, BALTIMORE, MD.
New members: Charles A. Basel, Theod
Reyerson, Jr.
Transfers issued: Samuel
Goldscher, Her bert Sokolove, Samuel M. Stern, Roy ${ }^{\text {S. }}$.
Chamberlain, Nat Saks, Norman Abramovitz. Transfers, returned: F. Paul Billott,
Charles Cohen, Duvall Stevens, Julius Soko
love, Morris Bratman, Bernard Rosenthal. Transfers deposited: M. C. Crawford. Herbert Gordon, W. Fn. Alker, E. Wioffett, M, M,
Ratner, R. Hawn, A. Alongi, R. Franco, W. Middietown, D. Dixon. Erase memberthip aweitz.








LOCAL NO. 42, FACINE, WIS.
Officers elected: President, J. P. Zirbes
vice-president, Chas. Lipp: recording and
financial secretary, w. C. Dow; treasurer Anancial secretary, w. C. Dow; treasure
and assistant secretary, Erwin Sorenson
executive board members in addition to
above, J. Kurkowski, G. Rasmussen, F. above, J. Kurk. Ki,
Resigned: J. A. Kurkowsk
Transferi: deposited: Harold Wasson, 102
 ner,
Transfer returned: Harold Wasson, 102.

LOCAL NO. 43, BUFFALO, N. Y.
ew members: Edgar A. Haunz, Sinclai
Armstrong, Herbert Reich.
 Locke, Reining J. McKenna, Roy Minor, Wil
Ham F. Wiges, J.
Erased: Charles Strobel, William Yahn.
 C. Flatman, George Genge, N. Y. Burrow, Transfer withdrawn: W. J. Nassal, 149. Schware, Angelo Syracuae, Angelo Lombardi,
Chester, Bancroft, Glen Hine, Fred Judd
Leonard Kaht Dat Flat Leonard Kancro, Dale Flanilgan, Art Courson,
Lrthur Voateen, Einar Sund, Louls Baum carten, Lee Cox, Einar Sund, Lould Band Sandler, Les Erien-
bach, Charles Greene, Charles Coumont Hay Weller, Fred Uhlman, Michael Walsh
Husch, Thas. Theodore Mayer, Wm. Fahl
burella Fisczerala, Haroudd A. Harry Syracuse, Wm
FTzourd Hewart Heenner
Fadden Hetm, John Prolejko, John E. Mc Traveling members: Rudy A, Ryad, 382
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 all 802.
LOCAL NO. 52, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

 Giroux; Samuel De Bonis, Waiter Jewhurst, finger, Sherman G. Branbe, Ralph sunket,
LOCAL NO. S8, FORT WAYNE, IND.

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LOcAL NO. 59, KENOSHA, WIS.
 Resigned: Mary Kellman

 McKimmey, T. Clirf Williams, Neven White,
 Ercov, E. W. Bell, s. M. Christian, A. E.







 Crowder, Chas. Ducasting, Fred Reed Lee
al 208.

LOCAL NO. GO, PItTSBURGH, PA. New members: Robert H. Alles, Howard
W. Haum, Harmonnelly Chester Furnier,
G. Harry Harison, Jr., Henry H. Holmes,
 Transfers issued: Cecch A. Bowles, Joseph
Sinnor Walter Burleson, Walker Moore, T.


 Transters returned:
Chas. John E. V. Mitchell,
Vat,






LOCAL NO. 65, HOUSTON, TEXAS
New members: Carl Gren, J. G. Crawey,




















LOCAL NO. 66, ROCHESTER, N. Y.
 Fmylt, me8mbers: Carlo David, 9; Lawrence Transfers issued: John Andrews, Francis Transfers withdrawn: David Behr, 280; Transtrarch deposited. V. Pezzi, 5 .
Resigned: Phil H. Martin.
Local no. 67, DAVENPORT, IOWA Transfers Issued: $\frac{\mathrm{K} \text {, Bert Sloan, John }, ~(1)}{}$ Westeraater, Harry LaRue. . . . . . .
Restignawn.
Resigned: Weldaon Bennett.
local no. gg, pueblo, colo Transfer isgued: Carl W. Maynard
Transer what
Resigneet: M. H. H. Fit . Fite. Lesile Philips, 12. Resigned: M. H. Fugate

## Local no. 70, omaha, nebr.

 Resigned: Gilbert Jafy, Eugene CooperManny Strand, Adeline Jensen Green, Barbara Bernce Dewey.
Transfers issued: Max Yaffe, S. w. Her-

 Chat. Johnson, Jo4; Johnnie Nichon, ,I5, 75:






LOCAL NO. 71, MEMPHIS, TENN. Transfer withdrawn: Irwin Kurz ${ }^{\text {Trans }}$, Aleert wentzell, Jr. LOCAL NO. 73, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Transters withdrawn: Alfred Gletzen, 802 Transfers issued: James H. Palst, A. H.
Palya, E . E Eerrayer.
New members:
Donald L. Poullot, Kay Green eling members: Francis Dixon, 802



 LOCAL NO. 75, DES MOINES, IOWA Sternberger returned: Sam Caplan,
Transel,
Traveling members: Chas. Wamhingon, $R$









 LOCAL NO. 76, SEATTLE, WASH.


 Herbert Preeg Sinnie. Fisher, Irving Hillman,
Simon Johinson, Mae Poweli. Transerranannuled.
Toung, Walter Hopking.
LOCAL NO. 77, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Compembers: Fredk. G. Bauer, Jr., Peter
 11, Florence withdarawn Transeress revoked: Donald Lipsel, $80 \%$,
Transfers
Tisued
 Hullaperoon, Paul Cardona, VIncont Caruso,
Cavaliere, R. Colaruaso, Fortunato








Traveilng member: K. Murray, 123.


LOCAL NO. 78, SYRACUSE, N. Y. Transfers issued: Freddie Wilins, Buddy
Peters, James Mein, Louis Mucci, Andrew
Madrick, Charles E. Thomas. Transfers deposited: O. P. Cates, Chas W,
Saunders, Walter Van Osdol, John Monach. Emmett H. Adams, George McFahn, Frank $R$,
Brayy, Wayne Moore, James Faye, Albert
Wessner. Resigned:
Joseph Fabio.
 Bosco Arlotta, Edward C. Jones, C. J.
Parmiter, Chas. Budyy Fisher, Frank A.
Crossmants Gene De Santis. LOCAL NO. B1, ANACONDA, MONT. Transfers issued: Walter Nelson, George Resigned: R. M. Marshall, Chas. S. B LOCAL NO. B2, BEAVER FALLS, PA Teets, Nofrie Lalama. Mae John, Reed W Transfers issued: C. W. Ott, Fred Smith. LOCAL NO. 93, KINGSTON, ONT., CAN. New member: Richard Russell.

Retired: Mrs. W. F. Glen.
Traveling
members:
H.
H. Brocklebank, Connell, J. McNellie, G. Kerr, T. Wright,
all $149 ;$ A. Adamms, $371 ;$ H. Lanin, 38 ; Geo
Salstone, E. Pember, R. Longo, A. Shergold,
T. E, Halsall, E, G, Faulkner, all 149e.
LOCAL NO. 94, TULSA, OKLA.

New members: Mrs. I. Gilmore, James T Resigned. R, O. Andrews, Eddie Belcher,
Wader Hamilton, Curtis Oakes, Steve Roper
Roy Sanford, Joe Santucci Co Roy Sanford, Joe Santucci, C.' H. Van Sant
Hazel Voorhees, Harry WYnn. Transfers deposited. John Amedia, 10 Leon Paris, 72 , Nell Parrick, 532 .






 104 ; Red Fox, 477; C. Elliott, 15.
New members: Louls L. Myers, Bernard
Barron, Nina Mendenhall, Socondo Scarch,
Gordon Finlay. NeW members by transfer : Victor Helges
son, Ralph Watkins,

 L. Sulser, $802 ;$ clarence Wenger,
Wellorn, $6 ;$ Jean A. Grief, 10.
Transfers issued: J. F. Sherman, Herr Green, L. A. Beifils, Jack Thornan, Charree
Woods, Abe Coonen, K. Herndon. Hugh A. Short, Ralph Hamilton, Li. M. Coppens,
H. Le Breslow. C. W. Hawley Earl J. Brown
H. Brown W. German, Rehill John
K. Hixon, Jimmie Amato Gordon Hood Jom

 Archie Loveland, Clarence Hartman, Watking
Transers withdrawn. Ralph
Walter Nelson, W. A. Peffer L. Close, Hal Brown. Ralph K. Hixon, Ruth L. Close, Hal Brown, Ralph Hamilton. Weiss,
Membership annulied Abraham
Frank Wales, H. R. Peterson, Milton Smith Ted Wilcox. members: Gene Davidson, 514
Traveling
Norman Rathburn, 755 Thos, Rathburn,





> LOCAL NO. 101, DAYTON, OHIO

Brown.
Transfers deposited: Fred Buck, 160 Howard Johngon,
Resigned. Mildred Fritsch, Julius Band,
Esther Randall. H. Applications, forfelted: Franklin Ankart George, Charles Gnau, Chas, Lamoureaux,
Transfers revoked, C. Curgo, 50; Wal
ter Shoop, 160; I. Growsklags
 Yoder, Virg Kil Rogers, Wm. Wilgus, John M
Kane, Paul Kilinke, Cliff Perrine, Al Maier O.
Jos. De Sousa, Harry Britton, George Jean, Minck, Chas. Emlaw,
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Tranafers withdrawn: C. E. Morlt, J.
Transter returned:

LOCAL NO. 104, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH New members: Helen Mar Bennion, Melba Cope, Virgil A. Dimond, Max Engeman,
Lowell Hicke Melvim Hill, Luclle Kimball,
Virginia S. Lindsay, Ervin A. Webb. ${ }^{2}$ Transfers E. Eposited: Eyron Datmer J. Archbold, Transers withdrawn: Herman Hanson,
Junlor Lundquist, Wifred Yeaman, all 356.
Transfer revoled: Louls w, Booth Resigned: George P. Boyden, William
L. Fretcer, Mra, W. Curg Peterion, Netlie
Sandahi, P. L. Sweoten, Mrs. R. L. Sweeten, LOCAL NO. 114, SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK. Mueller, members: Paut Reagan. D. Wodehouse, Oscar
Rransers Transters ${ }^{\text {Jack Reposited: }}$ R. R . Fitzgerrell, Heck, Mark Ehart, Wm. McAnna, Wilitam
MIller, Morton Henkin, Paul Dariling, R. R.
Willame, Transfers withdrawn: H. Berry, Don
Loughlin, Wilton Askew, H. Holainger, Wm.
McAnna.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { LOCAL NO. } 120, \text { SCRANTON, PA. } \\
& \text { ew members: Kenneth Zumbach, Herber }
\end{aligned}
$$ Now members: Kenneth Zumbach, Herbert

O. Knowles.
Transfers
deposited: Paul D. Kirby, Frankilin Thomas.
Chalvaocel.

## LOCAL NO, 126, LYNN, MASS.

Resigned: Samuel F. Wolcott, Dolly Mor-
row Fred W. Leach, Alex Brunet, B. F.
Buffum.
 C. Sransferu deposited: Wm. Easitman, John


LOCAL NO. 140, ATLANTA; OA
 OCAL No. 143, WORCESTER, MAss. William McDuff, Alice Lanaga, Louil Ma.
on, Maxwell Beeber, Joseph Truda, Lincola

Fontaine, Arble Drulinger, Fred Joseph LOCAL NO. $145,{ }^{7}$ VANCOUVER, B. C., CAN New members: Nancy Atktns, Thomas Jack Dennis. TiK. Brawford, C. E. Gigham,
 LOCAL NO. 140, पORAIN AND ELYRIA,

 LOCAL NO. 147, DALLAS, TEXAS Now member: Franz Lazarus.
Transfers depoaited: Bryan Lee, $5 ;$ Ann
rawford, 466 ; Dan Lattos, $23 ;$ Jack J. Btanley, 10.
Transfer Transfers issued Raby Cummings, James


 Tom Damon Carl Fryer, Chas. Grimes T. F.
Roberts. Soth Cox, ail 395 Merideth Saxer,
$19 ;$ John La Gutherie, 975 .

LOCAL NO. 149, TORONTO, CAN
 lmer Marahal, Kenneth Mrgraves, Migs,
Payne, Moore, Ro, Barbera Roberts.
Transfers deposited: Ray Dawe, Stan



 Chowen, W. Lackey, Sonny Hart.
Traveling members: Villo, Don
Bech, Betty Compson. Bech, Betty Compson.
Erased: Chas. ${ }^{\text {E. }}$. Pratt.
Reaigned: J. T. Pedelty, LOCAL NO. 134, COLORADO SPAIN New member: Erven Ryden. Coit, Gene
Tiansersued: Lincoln
innston, Robert L. Shonsby.




 Jomeph Welder, all 47 ; Leroy W
Cheles Yandle, 26?
Reasned: John W. Hlekman.
LOCAL NO. ${ }^{163,}$ OLOVERSVILLE AND



 LOCAL NO. 171, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Now member: Robert E. Bessette.
Tranfor berostred Harry
Resigned: Lu H. Steele, 109 .
Henna, Joe Lang.

## LOCAL NO. 174, NEW ORLEANS, LA. New member: Wyatt Sharp. Trungfors returned. S. J. Schults, W. Dinkel Ott FInck, A, Goslee. Transetere revolked: Wyati Sharp, E. Kelly. .isters witharawn: Les LSon, John No. Trant, Tom Gerun, Eteve Bowern, Gary Not.  Resigned: Thosi iloone, M. Cohen, Miss

 Transfers deposited: A. Vanden Bogaerde,
John G. Mueller, JJ. Mis. Heaton, Jesge B.
Kirkpatrick, F. Miller, Eugone Miller,

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## SUSPENSIONS

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Walter E. Battles, Woodrow F Halter E. Battles, Woodrow F. Bernd, Will inger, Clark V. Johnson, Tarrence Katz-
Renie. Larron, Alexander , B. Lutz, Charlys
Muth, Cari F, Rassler, Fred Readiner Har Id J. G. Ritter, Harold C. Schraden, William
F. Snyder, Charioz J. Straus, Jacob F. WazAnaconda, 'M Ont., Local No. B1-Wm. HasAbury Park, N. J., Local No. 399-Ray-
mond Dane, Harold A. Dennett, Otis $R$.
 Auatin, Minn.i Local No., 76 Mo-Myles
Becker, Jake Earl, Robert Earl, Lawrence
Peterson, Kenneth Richardson, Muldred

 Watatax
 Berringer, Frank Biloto, Hilmer Blo. Com,
Wm. Brown, Ben Cayamarino, Alex Can-
della,
Guy Domente Caputo, Frank R. Caputo, Jos. CaChestor Courtney, Mathew Cucinelii, W. W. Chat
Darling, Carl D'Atri, Hilda Daum, Michat
DiBuino. Cal Domente DiSant, C. C. Hiarlan, Gayle Hel.
deger, W W. Jarros. Wh. Haymond Ker, John
Kerzan, H. H. Kirtann, Vaclaw Klinck, F, Lambert, A. GAyle Lewlaw Stella Lord,
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darino, John Manfria, M. E. Meyer, Vesta Georgo, John Manfriaa, M, E. Meyer. Vesta
Moran, J. P. Moorheid, Wm. Moorehouse


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new, Jerry Amodeo Bruce Anderson, H . Ed,




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 elma Goodwn, D. A. Greene, Raymond
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Hardy, Edward Harrls, Frank M. Heinein,




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Grath, Lawrence P. MoHugh, Martin Mek
kelsen, Samuel Mendeli, Henry Miler, Mes.





 gan. Coatesvilie, Pa. Local No. ${ }^{419-\text { Francis }}$
Bents, Frank Bents, Chas. G. Bewley, Chas. Caftery, A. D. Gllbert, Edgar Gilbert, R.
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Chas. Me. Miller, Robert Miler, Wm. E.
 Murray, Paul Kehler, Jesse W. Pogue.
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Davenport, lowa Local No, $97-$ Bernard
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Geo. Slgmund, Granville Caple.

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Honver, Colo., Do Howard Dysocal No. 101-James Hart-
Denver, Colo. Local No. No. Nan

 libert W. Metcalf, Jr., Kay $\mathbf{V}$. Noel, Daieie. Rob McQuay, Clarence Reynolds, Gordon M.
Roberts. Wm. F. Spalding Rose Spencer, Easton, Pa.; Local No. 379-Leo Doyle,
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Fry, Don Goins, Wm. H. Hattel, Milton
Hearn, H. Lin Kirk, George W. Kraft Gal
E. Lancaster, Lowell Lybrook, Edward W.
 Hammond, ind. Loeal No. 203- Herbert,
R. Bell, Vorial H. Booth, A. D. Campeit,
M. H. Cazler, Carl Coleman Harry P Grimmer, Fred Huedepon, Goyke,
 bury, Mike Smetanka, Arthur Stirling, Her-
bert. Sundberg, Joseph Szot, J. W. Terre,
Frak Tracingi, Jro, Robert W. Turking-
ton, Thos. J. Wise. Huntington, W. Va., Local No. 362-Ralph

 Chichearer, Mrs. Jis., Lomes Ker, $201-\mathrm{F}$. E Seres, Arthur Serres, Leonard Blumke. Duckett, Solime Normand.
Lorain. Elyria, Ohio, Lo. Loal No. $148-\mathrm{E} . \mathrm{H}$.
Bartel, Greenlee Haynes Morlin Broski, Satephen, Alex Viscl, Walter Bedell, T. H
McCarty, R. Golmar, Ralph Davis, Elne
Bira, W. K. Craven, Frank May, T. LL. Law
Bead. Manitowoe, Wis, Local No. 195-Arthur E
Bohrendt, Francls Bauknecht, Joat Kellner,
Lorenz F. Lueck, Solomon B. Mathies, Leo Gonntag.
Mannington, W. Va., Loeal No, 713-Paul
Stllinnz, Charles Hes, Willam Floyd.
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No. 39 Math, Bottkol, Frank Sanowitz.
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 Now Haven, Conn., Local No. 234 Henr
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## Yes, You Pay Your Taxes

$\int^{N}$ olden, days men could let their taxes go until the last minute. Some let them go longer than that and some still do so, regarding the old-time kind of xes.
But now we have new taxes and they have to be pald on the spot.

For example, the tax on electricity must be paid. It is a part of the light bill and the company shuts off the current if the bill is not paid. Thus the company becomes a most effective tax collector.

If you buy gasoline you pay the taxes or you get no gas. The company is a tax collector.
So we have corporations in the tax-collection buslness. But the fact that will register most with the average man is that taxes have become a burden nigh unbearabie-and the average man sees but little to show for carrying the burden.

## Why Homes Aren't Owned

(0)FICIAL figures show that a trifle more than half of the price of the average small home today goes into financing charges, interest and other charges that have nothing to do with the cost of materials or the wages of labor.

As long as such a condition prevails there will be millions of Americans who want homes, but can never have them.

There are efforts being made to bring the homeowning status nearer to realization, but it is greatly to be feared that the force able to strike down that enormous load of interest and allied charges has not yet entered the arena.

The greed of money thus far defeats the desire to own a home.

## Has the Tide Turned?

TERE are predictions that better times are ahead. There are statements that the tide has turned. About these reports the best thing about them is that they do not come from political sources.

The worst thing about them is that the average man has thus far no evidence of any turning or of any fmpending improvement.

Editor and Fublisher, organ of newspaperdom, is among those to remark that the tide has turned.

The evidence seems inadequate.
We are told that there has been a note of auccess in sales in a group of large citles of late. But May marked a terrific plunge downward, which somewhat takes the rosy tint from reported current improvernent.

Ford's stepped-up production is pointed out. That can scarcely be accepted as a criterion.

The ofl industry is reported out of the red. Again, that is not an indication. California oil, to be sure, has cone back to a dollar a barrel, because of self-imposed restriction of output. That means nothing in any discussion of general economic recovery.

The daily metal trade index is reported stationary since latter April. That may mean only that having hit bottom we are acraping along thereon, which many have suapected would happen.

Every American hopes optimistic forecasts can be accepted, but most Americans will not jump at any more "just around the corner" predictions. They will wait for returning dollare "until they, can see the whites of their eyes."

Mark this down: There can be no genuine trend toward recovery in any important sense until wages stop going down and begin to go up.

There are no indications thus far that employment
is increasing. Until employment begins to increase there will be no returning prosperity, because the prosperity that concerns America now is the prosperity of the masses-the wage-earners.

There has been plenty of prosperity for a few. As always, they have profited by the adversity of the masses.

Take predictions with much salt. Wait for rising pay rolls and increasing employment. We shall KNOW then that improvement has come among us.

## Texas Repudiates Prohibition

a three to one vote Texas has just declared for Texas has of the Eighteenth Amendment.
Texas has been rated as dry, though those who concealed moisture.
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tion.
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Senator Sheppard is a Texan. He was co-author of he dry amendment.

Some fifteen of its eighteen Congressmen have been rated dry.

But Texas votes and Texas votes wet.
The fanatical drys can no longer point to the great Lone Star State as among the adherents of their cause. Texas has shown what the people think. Unquestionably it has shown how they may be expected to vote when they have a chance to vote.

Texas has done a service to American freedom and likewise to the cause of decency.

Long before most people knew that a depression was imminent, the forces inevitably making for depression were at work. Most people will not recognize improvement until the forces making for it have been at work some length of time. There are indications that those forces are at work. Lowering of discount rates here and in England may be one faint marker. Certainly, too, the United States Government's program, just enacted, will have its stimulating effect. We can probably come back to something like normal conditions by stimulations of various kinds, but we cannot STAY BACK without a complete and drastic rearrangement of the relation of workers to industry in point of hours of work and wages per month and per year.

The Executive Councll of the American Federation of Labor has Just closed its summer session at Atlantic City, N. J., with a strong plea to local, State and Federal governments for adequate relief for destitute workers. The Councll expressed the conviction that unless generous relief is provided, the situation among at least $13,000,000$ jobless men and women, not counting dependents, may breed social discontent that would be prevented by prompt action at this time.

## Labor Queries

Questions and Answers on Labor: What It Eas Done; Where It Stands on Problems of the Day; Its $A \mathrm{im}$ and Program; Who's Who in the Ranks of the Organized Toilers, etc., etc.
Q.-Dia Samuel Gompers oppose capital punishment? A.-Yes. He once wrote, "I hm opposed to capital punishment under all circumstances."
Q.-What was the first eight-hour law passed by ongress?
A.-The eight-hour law covering Government employes, passed by Congress in 1868.
Q.-When was the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association organizedt
A.-January 25, 1888, in Toledo, Ohio, as the Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' International Associa tion. The present name was adopted in 1924.
Q.-How many terms has Gharles P. Howard served as I. T. U. president?
A. -He has just been elected to his third term. A term by James M. Lynch intervened between Howard's first and second terms.
Q.-Has the War Against Depression endedt
A.-This campaign, of which the A. F. of L. was a sponsor, with the American Legion and Association of National Advertisers, has not closed and will not until the total of jobs found reaches a million. The present total is about 90,000 and the million mark is expected by July 1.
Q.-Who has been delegate to A. F. of L. conventions the most times?
A.-Best information is that Frank Morrison, A. F. of L. secretary, holds the record. Are there other clatms?

## Out Beyond the Surf--

Where thought, unhastened by necessity or trepida-
tion, sometimes penetrates to truth. Here, where the shallows throwo no spray, let us ponder and
enjoy the lessons of the art and the woork and enjoy the le
play of life.

Surely the big barons of industry and the big czar of high finance have been lucky in this depression.

Very few have lambasted them for their sins.
Most of those who have gone on the war path protesting have gone to the political leaders, state and national, and also local.

The political leaders haven't known much what to do, for reasons that are fairly clear, but that gets only a little way when folks are hungry. Later they will be clearer.

It was and is natural for puzzled politicians to take refuge behind the cry of "world depression." Any port in a storm, and surely this has been a storm.

In the piping times of what we once called prosperity, the rulers of industry and money built up a structure of corporate profit-taking that provided the world's greatest drainage system.
Wages were kept too low, hours too long. The people were drained dry.

Finally the great structure, over-built, went smash. The beets all turned into turnips.
The blind rulers of industry and finance went too far. There HAD to be a crash.

Politicians, like perfect fools, had claimed credit for the thing that looked like prosperity. Retribution came in the form of demands that they care for the hungry when there was no more prosperity.

There has been, and there still is, much that pollticians can do to improve the situation. But a people that fails to put the proper measure of blame precisely where it belongs and that falls to get action at that point is fooling itself into a repetition of disaster.

That may be crying in the wilderness, but it is good, honest crying, and it happens to be true.

What there must be is a stopping of the excessive drainage of the wealth created by the masses into the pockets of the few.

We have heard much talk of high wages.
Well, we have never known high wages. To say we have had high wages is bunk. And the highest crime of all crimes in the last two years has been the crime of pounding down wages that never were high enough.

And while the five-day week is gaining tremendous ground in some directions there are thousands upon ground in some directions there are thousands upon
thousands who in the past 18 months have gone back thousands who in the past 18 months have gone back
to the barbarous 12 -hour day! Not much is said about to the barbarous 12 -hour day! Not much is said about but it HAS HAPPENED.

There have been marches to Washington, but there has been none to Wall Street, which is just about the usually half-witted performance of men and women who are starved out of their common sense.

There is one outstanding reason for this. Government at Washington is a definite thing that can be located. Industry is a scattered thing, as the average man views it, not centered in a single spot. He goes where he can see a target.

But, be all these things as they may, in the end it is industry that has got to be fixed, IN INDUSTRY and not in Washington, save as Washington can play a proper coercive role and a role of proper leadership.

More unions and less yapping at the cross-roads would do more to right the wrongs of industry than is dreamed of in all thy philosophy, oh, thou curb-stone Horatio-C. M. W.

## Unemployment Insurance Mirage

GTHE mirage created by the desire for unemployment insurance has been just a bit dissipated by the Senate committee report which expresses a preference for voluntary action within States.

Unemployment insurance has found many supporters among trade unionists and perhaps the number is in creasing. This depression is calculated to lead men to espouse remedies that normally would be rejected, without any change whatever in the basic soundness of the remedies.

Unemployment insurance is more than likely destined to become the very thing that insures unemployment, if ever we are forced to the experiment. Manifestly many employers favor it because it might be cheaper than the payment of adequate wages.

The labor movement will have lost something of its original fire and vigor if it deserts the fight for justice in favor of a acramble for palliatives.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
(Continued from July Issue)
The Committee on Location, through Chairman Latshaw, reports: To the Officers and Delegates of the
Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of
the A. F. of M.
recommends that on Location heartily the invitation of Local No. 10, through itt President, James C. Petrillo, to enterof the A. F. of M. at Chicago, Illinois. A. M. LATSHAW,

IOHN $F$. SHEPPARD, A. A. THIELKE, R. T. LEMRIEY NORDINE J. FALK, BERT J. ROBISON, J. M. FRANK, GEORGE E. NAGLE, JOSEPH JUSTIANA. C. E. NIEMAN, CHAS. TAINTOR, W. B. MOKRRESH,
WINNFRED C. ZIEGLER, FRANK E. WEAVER
On motion, the report is adopted and Chicago, Ill., is se
tion city for 1933 .
Delegate Petrillo, the President of Local 10 , welcomes the coming Convention to Chicago an

The Election Committee submits its roport. Delegates of the Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of the American Federation of Musicians:
Yotr Committee on Election begs leave Total number of votes cast President
Joseph N. Weber $V$ Vic-President
Chas. L. Bagley
Chas. L. Bagley Secretary
Wm. J. Kerngood
Treasurer
Harry E. Brenton Mer of the Executive. ${ }^{42}$ Board from Canada
J. Edw. Jarrott Fiwers of the Excutive 42

Board from the United States
James C. Petrillo
James C. Petr
C. A. Weaver
A. C. Hayden
A. A. Greenba
J. W. Parks
W. J. Douglas
For Delegates to the American ederation of Labor

| Ed. Canavan |
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| Chas. L. Bagley |

C. A. Weaver
P. F. Petersen

President ...................aseph N.Webe
Vice-President. Secretary

Chas. L. Bagley Treasurer
Treasurer
Member of the Executive Board
from Edw
Harry E. Brenton
from Canada $\quad$ J. Edw. Jarrot from the United States:
A. C. Hayden,
C. A. Weaver,
A. A. Greenbaum

Delegates to the American Federation Labor Convention
Ed, Canavalded in the By-Laws)
Ed. Canavan,
Chas. L. Bagley,
Harry J. Steeper
Respectfully submitted,
J. W. GILLETTE, Judge, A. W. WALTERS,
FRANK H. LOWE, A. T. JANSEN, ALFRED TROYANO, M. E. JOHNSTON,

adopted by the Conven.

tion. Committee on Good and Welfare ontinue

RESOLUTION No. 31
Whereas, It has come to the attention of this Federation that certain members Organized Labor, have voted against the modification of the 18th Amendment (Prohibition) and,
Whereas, Such action on the part of Congressmen is not in conformity with the vit
Resolved, That the International Executive Board is hereby requested and inthe attitude of such Congressmen on this
most important question, wherein this Federation is so vitally interested, and to request that in all cases wherein such otherwise to be friends of Organized Labor, the interested Locals withhold heir support when such Congressmen gain offer
GOOD AND WELFARE COMMITTEE
W. J. DOUGLAS, Chairman. Discussed by Delegates Latshaw, Gra am and Richard.
On motion the resolution is adopted.

## RESOLUTION No. 17

Whereas, Unemployment has effected tion than any other profession, and Whereas, The services of the United States has attempted and are still considering reductions, and
had a demoralizing effect on the musicians of the Regular Army and Navy, and Whereas, Any decrease in the number of bands, or decrease of strength will finally place more musicians out of emloyment, be it
Resolved
Resolved, That the American Federabled protest against any such move and that we protest to the Secretary of War the Chief of Staff of the Army, the Chief of the Militia Bureau, the Secretary of the Navy and the Ch.
Bureau of Navigation.
A. R. TETA

## Local 234. <br> The Committee reports favorably. <br> \section*{Convention concurs.}

RESOLUTION No. 16
Whereas, The Regimental Bands of the Regular Army have been separated from Troops, and Regimental Bands was sent out more than three years ago, and
Whereas, The National Guard Band are still under command bf the Service ders, and Where
or the best His condition has not been Whereas, Due to this condition, National Guard Band Leaders have been resigning at the rate of 25 per cent per
year, be it Resolved, That the Secretary of War the Chief of starf o this deplorable condition, and that the order to separate the bands be carried out as intended.

> JOHN MacLUSKIE, ${ }^{\text {Local }}$ 234,
> allan lawrence, ${ }^{\text {Local }} 140$,
> JOHN P. ROSSITER,

A favorable report of the Committee is concurred in by the Convention.

RESOLUTION No. 14 Proposed to add new paragraph to
Article I, Section 3, "Duties of the Sec-retary,"- ${ }^{\text {Immediately }}$ upon the designation of any employer, individual, or place of faulter, the National Secretary shall so advise the Secretary of the Local in which jurisdiction the employer, individual or place of amusement resides or
operates. operates.

RALPH FELDSER,
Committee reports favorably.
Convention concurs.
RESOLUTION No. 33
Be It Resolved, That this Convention request our Chie Executive to use his as possible from all International Unions affiliated with the A. F. of L., which will require the individual members of all such unions to become members of the American Federation of Musicians when they comp
C. P. THIEMONGE,

Commiltee reports favorably
The Convention concurs in the favorble recommendatión.

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\text { RESOLUTION No. } 22
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Whereas, It has been the experience of ween the I. A. T. S. E. and American Federation of Musicians (Standing Resoution No. 28) operates in most cases to fore, be it Resolved, That the National Executive
Roricers be instructed to modBoard and officers be instructed to modify and revise said
whereby locals of the $A$. $F$. of $M$. will get necessary protection for their interests. E. H. LYMAN

The Committee recommends that this resolution be referred to the International Executive Board.

Moved and seconded to concur in the ecommendation of the Committee. President Weber makes a complete ex-
lanation of the relationship existing beween the two organizations and the amifications of same.
Discussed by Delegates Hirschberg, and Leibold
The President again addresses the
Convention on the subject matter of the resolution.
The recommendation of the Committee to refer the resblution to the Executive in by the Convention.

Ther
The Committee on Memorial Servise

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Always an impressive hour, the annua delegates during the former officers or this time. Chairman Thos. O'Shea, of ocal No. 60, Pittsburgh, said

At this time it becomes our sad time for the purpose of honoring ou departed delegates. Since the las Convention, death has removed from our midst many old and dear friends and many valuable members of the The following program was then
The following program was then pre
ented.
Andante Movement, by Von Dittersdorf by Paramount String Quartet. Brother N. J. Falk, of Local No. 154, of Colorado Springs.
Eulogy of Brother Henry Waidmann by
Brother F. J. Lebold, of Local No. Brother F . Recital of "After Death in Arabia," by
Vice-President Charles L. Bagley. (Full text of poem appears in next column.) Eulogy of Brother Joseph Weatherbur by Brother of Tulogy
Brother Ed. Canavan, of Local No. 802
of New York.
Eulogy of Brother William G. Dodge by
Eulogy of Brother William G. Dodge by Brother Harry E. Brenton, of Boston.
Lento, by Dvorak, by Paramount String Lento, by
Following the closing musical number the Convention stood and remained in silence for one minute.
The Paramount String Quartet was composed of Morris Stoloff, first violin Hans Wippler, second violin; Philip Kangan, viola; Alexander Borisoff, cello
The musical numbers were selected in fine taste and beautifully rendered. The aforementioned quartet was or
ganized by Nathaniel Finston, head of th music department of the Paramoun stuđio, three years ago, and has con certized in all the principal cities of notable Victor records. notable Victor records.
He who dled at Agan sends
This to comfort all his frlends:
Faithful friends!. It lies, I know,


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Of the the plume
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kept him from those splendid sta
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The Committee on Good and Welfare
RESOLUTION No. 34
Whereas, The membership of the American Federation of Musicians should be kept fully informed of all arguments or and against any resolution presented at a National Convention, and
Whereas, Under the present system it back home our dellberations in full, be it Resolved, That a shorthand stenogra pher or any other method for taking of full transcript be employed at all future National Conventions, and
Whereas, The proceedings of the Convention should be printed in a series of Musician with the exception of remarks of session that is made executive if the President so sees fit.
A. R. TETA,

The Committee report is unfavorable Moved and seconded to concur in the eport of the Committee. Discussed by Delegates Teta, Graham, and Delegates Conrad and Kenney, On motion the unfavorable report of
the Committee is adopted.

## RESOLUTION No. 37

Resolved, That price pertaining to $\$ 60.00$ per man to $\$ 54.00$ per man.
M. E. JOHNSTON,

THOS. E. O'SHEA
HOOK OSBORN
Local 60.
An unfavorable report of the Commit ee is considered
Moved and seconded to concur in the port of the Committee.
Discussed by Delegates Johnston, On motion the and Stephens. the Committee is concurred in by the Convention.
The Committee on Measures and Bene
RESOLUTION No. 20
Whereas, Many locals are now assess ing a tax on engagements done in their jurisdictions, an claim to the right to assess a tax on the same engagements, thus resulting in double taxation, therefore, be it locals lay claim to the right or more tax, that the local in whose jurisdiction the engagement was played, shall have that right.

CHAS. W. WEEKS,
The following substitute is offered by the Committee
Members playing miscellaneous enof thents shall be subject to the tax law gagement; or leader into office of said local within torty-eight (48) hours after engagement has been played. Should the jurisdiction home local shall have the right to collect their tax for said engagement, provided the home local maintains such a tax law. Discussed by Delegates Teta, Broadberry, Kurth, Tooher, Graham, Hirschberg, Kapl, Weeks, Johnston and Thiemonge.
On motion, the resolution and the report of the Committee are referred to the structions that locals may tax members, and the question of tax in all its ramincaions is referred to the International xecutive Board with ful

Moved and seconded that when we adjourn we do so to re-con
P. M. The motion is lost.
Announcements are made.
By unanimous consent, Vice-President Bagley introduces the following ResoluWh:
Whereas, The officers, delegates and uests of this Convention were cordially received June 13, 1932, at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studios in Culver City, and most elightfully entertained,
Therefore, Be It Resolved, That thls Convention does now declare its gratefal Studios, Nicholas Schenck Louis B. Mayer, Irving G. Thalberg, E. J. Mannix, Marion Davies, Buster Keaton, Jimmie Durante, Edward Sedgewick, Robert Montgomery, Ruth Selwyn, John Miljian, Thelma Todd and James Gleason, and all effort for our instruction and pleasure on hat memorable date, and
Be It Further Resolved, That the Secre tary of the Federation be, and he is herey directed to suitably express to the Metro-Goldwn-Mayer organization, and cere thanks of this Convention. The resolution is unanimously adopted. Session adjourns at $\overline{5}: 25 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}$.





## Fifth Day

## MORNING SESSION

Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif., Convention called to ord
dent Weber at $9: 50 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$. The following communications are (3ansas City, Mo., June 13, 1932. Joseph N. Weber, President, Biltmore Hotel.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Please extend to the delegates assembled the best wishes and fraternal gree FRED S. JOSTE, Secretary.

## St. Paul, Minn., June 11, 1932

 Jos. N. Weber, President of A. F. of M.,Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, Callf.: Helmore, Los Angeles, Call., My greetings to the Convention. May sive and productive of great good to the fraternity. May the spirit of optimism be over present. May our faith in one
another, in the principles of the Ameri can Federation, in the spirit of true unionism, in the knowledge that art will survive - keep us steadfast, notwithstanding that it appears to impose upon us at the present moment a position akin
to martyrdom.

San Francisco, Calif., June 17, 1932. President, American Federation of Musicians, American Federation of Musi-
clans' Convention, Los Angeles, Calif. From tomb where I have rotted sixteen From tomb where I have rotted sixteen
years for loyalty to organized labor I years for loyalty to organized labor I
greet your convention. Governor Rolph greet your convention. Governor Rolph
obeyed dictates reactionary baffkers and
decreed that I die in prison despite my absolute innocence, I request that your organization arise as one man and protest this monstrous anti-labor decision which leaves my committee penniless and in or my freedom. The fact that I devoted my life to organized labor should overcome any petty slanders, propagated
against me, My thirty years, continuous against me. My thirty years' continuous good standing in International Molders'
Uinion should move you to help me. In-
 hood of Locomotive Firemen each gave one thousand dollars. Delegates recent Railway Clerks' Convention donated two dollars each. As representatives of or ganized labor I implore you, to send
liberal donation to my committee, P. O. Box 1475, San Francisco, Calif. Let not future labor historians record your fail. ure to help an innocent brother unionist
framed up because he fought for labor beg of you not to let me die in prison without a fight
The latter communication is referred to the incoming Executive Board.

The Committee on Measures and Bene-
fits continues its report:

## RESOLUTION No. 30

Whereas, standing Resolution No. ${ }^{15}$
makes it mandatory for the A. F. of M members to join the Craft Union of any other vocation the member may follow for a livelihood, and rightfully so, and Whereas, it would be unfair to prose cute our members for such breach unless the fellow crafts-union making the comupon their law and instruction material therefore be it
Resolved, that a new section be added termed Section $D$, to read as follows: The charges by a fellow crafts-union against any of our members shall only be entertained when and where reciprocal
laws are presented by the complaining laws are presented by the complaining
crafte-union as evidence of good faith. ADOLPH HIRSCHBERG, JOHN LOTZ,

Local 77.
The Committee's report is unfavorable Moved andion. report of the Committee.
Discussed by Delegate Hirschberg. President Weber makes an explanation. On motion the resolution is recommitted.

RESOLUTION No. 18
Whereas, the successful commercial encerprise of broadcasting is but in its infancy, although sufficiently developed to permanently employ at adequate living out whom the enterprise could not suc cessfully function, and
Whereas, due to methods of manipulatlina orchestras are being employed in key stations, where chain programs are clapalifed as commercial or sustaining.
For sustaining (non-commercial) pro-
grams the hookup station is charged an average of $\$ 5.00$ for 15 minute periods, grams the hookup stations receives pa usually from $\$ 5.00$ to $\$ 10.00$ per 15 min utes period, and
Whereas, the hookup process causes the elimination of the professional musicians available in the many jurisdictions where broacasting stations require such services,
tion, and
Whereas, legislation should be adopted as a sort of protective tariff for the defense of locals against the menace of intrinsically unfair competition at the hands of members of other locals, causing the activity to a few highly trained specialists in two or three of our large cities to the detriment of many musicians throughout the jurisdiction of the A. F. of M., therefore be it
Resolved, th

Resolved, that we establish herewith a surcharge rate as hereinafter indicated,
purposely kept low in order to obtain ceptance of the principle involved (that of compensating locals for destructive competition within their own jurisdiction by members of other locals) before attempting to levy charges in any respect comparable to the loss of local employment through such chain broadcasting. In each
classification thewe are to betwo charges the lower price'prevailing only where the hookup station regularly employs an A. F. of M. studio orchestra of three or more members, making this difference in price a powerful factor in bringing about the unionization of every hookup station, thereby creating hundreds of positions
for unemployed musicians throughout the country. The muscharge for commercial (sponsored) chain broadcasts charge to be computed on a basis of 15 -minute units, or fraction thereof, and to apply to every station (other than key station) of every hookup program as follows:
For station having studio orchestra $\$ 2.00$; for station without studto orches tra, $\$ 3.00$; surcharge for sustaining (unsponsored) chain broadcast charge to be computed on a basis of 15 -minute units or fraction thereof, and to apply to every
station (other than key station) of every hookup program; for stations having tudto orchestra, $\$ 1.00$; for station with note in above price list the term key station refers to the station actually feed ing a specific program to the rest of the chain. The surcharge for every hookup station shall be collected by leader-conaddition to regular local price of engagement) and all such surcharges forwarded to the National Office for distribution among locals having jurisdiction over hookup stations, through the local offcers delegated with the responsibility for such collection in his jurisdiction. nominal deduction shall be made by the tion, the balance of the proceeds to be turned over to the respective locals to be expended for the unemployed either for actual dole or employment of the un employed, at the discretion of the local and in conjunction with the sanction
the National office, and be it further Resolved, Any feeding station employ ing non-union feeding orchestra as loca broadcast orchestra, to be acclaimed un fair by the National office. Any hookup station recelving services from the non union, unfair feeding station shall also be acclaimed unfair by the A. F. of M ADALPH HIRSCHBERG, JOHN LOTZ

Local 77.
The Committee recommends that the resolution be referred to the incoming
Executive Board with recommendation thecative Boa in its pow that it do
situation.

## Moved and seconded to concur in the

President Weber makes an explanation. Discussed by Delegate Hirschberg. On motion the Convention concurs in
the recommendation of the Committee.

RESOLUTION No. 28
Resolved, That in the interest of economy, that in the preparation of matter for the Secretary's Report, that the matpages 7 to 47, referring to cases before he Executive Board, be omitted. If case desire information, let them get it from the Secretary.
This will cut out 40 pages of printed matter at a big saving, and reduce the
cost of postage, which is now 13c a copy cost of postage, which is now 13c a copy
and under the new law of increased post and under the new law of increased po C. L. BERRY,

ALVY W A. BEESLEY
Local 104.
The Committee report is unfavorable Moved and seconded to concur in the Committee's recommendation
Discussed by Delegates Berry, Birdsell

The unfavorable report of the Commit-
RESOLUTION

## RESOLUTION No. 29

Resolved, That at the present time the International Musician is carrying many ndividuals on the unfair list.
The several Locals are instructed to go over their lists carefully, cut out as many out of business the list, many perhaps perhaps can be satisfactorily adjusted in heir differences.
By doing this, the list can be materially educed and the printing costs
C. L. BERRY,
ALVIN A. BEESLEY,

GUY W. HERIC, Local 104.
Committee reports unfavorably.
Moved and seconded to concur in the ort of the Committee
Discussed by Delegates Berry, Johnston, Broadberry, Steeper and Birdsell.
The recommendation of the Committee alls of adoption
The resolution is before the Conven

## ion.

Moved and seconded to adopt
Discussed by Delegates Tooher and
The resolution is on motion adopted.
The Committee reports on the following proposals

RESOLUTION No 15
Resolved, That on and after July 1
1932, the further collection of 1932, the further collection of the $2 \%$
Theatre Defense Tax be discontinued from all Locals.

WALTER A. WEBER,
JERRY RICHARD,
ERWIN GEIGER,
Local 6.
RESOLUTION No. 38
Resolved, That the question of continuing the Thgatre Defense Fund be met in the form of a referendum back to those taxpayers who were originally contacte or the approval of such plan, and, upon come effected.
M. E. JOHNSTON, Local 60.
M. E. JOHNSTON, Local 60.
THOS. E. O'SHEA, Local 60 .

HOOK OSBORN, Local 60 .
J. L. BAUER, Local 402.
RESOLUTION No. 39
Resolved, That Theatrical Defense Fund be eliminated entirely, and that such regulations pertaining to same as
have been created to have the Fund function in the past, be stricken from the THOS. E. O'SHEA HOOK OSOSHEA

Local 60.
The Committee reports unfavorably on Moved and seconded to concur in the unfavorable report of the Committee. Discussed by Delegates Weber of Loca 6; Gillette and Petersen.
On motion, a time limit of five minutes is set on debate.
Discussion is continued by Delegates Canavan, MacLuskie, Steeper, Executive ston. ention

Ifscussion is interrupted by the The discussion is interrupted by the
arrival of the hour of adjournment. The rules of order are set aside and at convene at 2:00 P. M.

## Fifth Day

## AFTERNOON SESSION

Convention called to order by President eber at $2: 15$ P. M.

The discussion on the report of the Committee on Measures and Benefits on Resolutions Nos. 15, 38 and 39, upon by the Committee, is continued.
The motion before the Commit
concur in the report of the Committee. Discussion is continued by Delegates Richard, Hirschberg, Executive Omcer Birnbach and Vice-President Bagley. President Weber addressed the Convention on the subject matter.
The p
The recommondation of the Committee
anfavorable to the resolutions, is concurred in by the Convention.

RESOLUTION No. 40
Whereas, In the event the Convention doen not see fit to agree to adopting legis lation for eliminating the Theatre. De question to sources originally contacted be it
Resolved, That a moratorium be et fected on Theatre Defense Fund Tax to the point that collection of same be not
he next Convention because of the conitions relevant economically at present. M. E. JOHNSTON, Local 60 THOS. E. O'SHEA, Local 60. J. L. BAUER, Local 402. An unfavorable report of the Commit ee is concurred in by the Convention.

RESOLUTION No. 30
Whereas, Standing Resolution No. 15 makes it mandatory for the A. F. of M. membr thention the member may follow or a livelihood, and rightfully so, and Whereas, it would be unfair to prose ute our members for such breach unless he fellow crafts-union making the complaint, carries a simiar reciprocal law herefore be it herefore be it
Resolved, That a new section be added The charges by a fellow crafts-union against any of our members shall only be entertained when and where reciprocal laws are presented by the complaining rafts-union as evidence of good faith ADOLPH HIR
JOHN LOTZ, JOMEO CELLA

The following substitute of the Com mittee is adopted:
The Committee, after due consideraion, finds that laws now in effect are adequate and therefore proposed legisla lution unfavorable.

The Comimittee on Law continues its RESOLUTION No. 4
Add to Article 13, Section 10 of the By-Laws (to be inserted after NOTE on Page 116), the following to be known as
Paragraph L : Paragraph L
For a season of state or county fairs
or expositions of one week or or expositions of one week or longer, each Dollars ( $\$ 60.00$ ) each week unless the local scale is higher in which event the local price prevails.
NOTE: Locals to protect themselves under this paragraph, must notify the scale no later than six monthe prior opening of fair in question. Leader money, $\$ 90$ per week.
WM. H. STEPHENS
ocal 142
The Committee's recommendation is
favorable. Convention concurs with the provis. proviso that it shall appear
place in the amended laws.
Committee on Finance continues its

## RESOLUTION No. 27

That the Theatre Defense Fund Tax Law be so changed: That the Locals shall retain one-half (1/3) of the $2 \%$
Theatre Tax collected on all local taxaTheatre Tax coll
ble engagements.

## JAMES W. PALMATEER,

Reported unfavorably. Moved and seconded to concur in the Carried.

To the Delegates of the Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of the American Federation of Muslclans:
Your Committee on Finance begs leave to report that they have carefully ex. amined the reports of the Auditors and
the Treasurer and find that same while in some instance show what misht be considered conficting statements in the separate reports, both reports agree entrely in the matter of totals, the apparrent discrepancies being merely typographical errors and right themselves on careful examination of report
Your Committee wishes to call the atmanner in which the Treasurer has con ducted the affairs of his office and we wish to compliment him in the matter of
handling the detail work connected with
The matter of deficits as shown in the eports causes your Committee much concern, and we therefore respectfully recom-

JOS. KITCHEN
HAL CARR,
JAMES C. PETRILLO
FRANK E. JUDY,
J. LEONARD BAUER
J. LEONARD

The Convention unanimously adopted the report
mendations.
On motion, the Convention directs the out a plan to carry out the purport of the recommendation.

The Committee on Good and Welfare RESOLUTION No. 19
Whereas, The American Federation of Musicians has endorsed and co-operated in furthering legisiation at Washington Renational Guard Band Leaders, be it vened at Los Angeles, Calif., June 12 to
18, 1932, reaffirm its previous support nd endorsement of the Band Leaders Bill, and, be it turther
e forwarded to Congres this resolution Michigan, and Senator Bingham of Con necticut, co-author of the bill, and to the
Chief of the Militia Bureau and the Chief of Staff of the Army
A. R. TETA,
favorable report is concurred in by the Convention.

RESOLUTION No. 12
Whereas, During the past three years whole has decreased from Eighty-nine Biillion Dollars to Forty-nine Bililion Dol-
lars annually, also business in the United States as a whole, based on the past five years, has decreased from an average of
$115 \%$ in 1929 , to an average of $55 \%$ beow the normal average of $100 \%$ in 1932,
and is daily dwindling to lower levels Whereas, We believe the average total musicians' pay roll of the average Union
affiliated with the American Federation of Musicians has been cut in halif and is Whereas, Locals have been meeting a
heavy drain on their finances due to this economic crisis, and
Whereas, The President of the Ameri
can Federation of Musicians has referred can Federation of Musicians has referred
to a thirty thousand decrease in memberto a thirty thousand decrease in memberdrop of $20 \%$ in the Federation member-
ship, with a consequent loss of one-fifth of the total per capita tax, and
Whereas, Delegates of the American Federation of Musicians have in the past
ten years of inflated prosperity been ten years of inflated prosperity been
most liberal in increasing salaries and
and eration of Musicians through Convention action, and
Whereas, Due to the general collapse
of the inflated economic structure with of the inflated economic structure with
its cruel reaction on thousands of our membership, who are in 甘ire distress and are imposed upon the Locals further unnecessary sacrifices will have to be Federation clnanclal burdens, and
Whereas, In order to prevent furthe general deficlencies of the American
Federation of Musiclans that expenses b curtaliled to meet present income;
Resolved, That the American Federa tion of Mustclans in Convention assem.
bled in Los Angeles recommend a downward adjustment of all existing expense and obl:gations to conform to present in Resolved, That a special Flnance Com the American Federation of Musician be appointed from the Convention to make a survey of all departments, func-
tions and activities of the American Federation of Musicians in order to disclose and recommend where economies may be made without interfering with the gen report their findings in written form and adoption by this Convention.

> WALTER A. WEBER, JERRY BICHARD.

JERRY RICHARD,
Local 6.
An unfavorable report is
which the Convention concurs.
RESOLUTION No. 21 Amend Article X, Section 17; by strik ing out the entire section as it stands at
present, and inserting in lieu thereof the present, a
following:

Members of the American Federation of Musicians may participate with mus cians of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and of the National Guard when serving
In a Federal pay status (designated here in as Service musiclans) upon those oc casions which, as herein defined, do not clans nor interference with their employ. ment opportunities; and Locals shall take action as herein directed.

The use of Service musictans is reguoted by implied limitations upon the use
Federal personnel and by the followng statute:
"Hereafter no enlisted man in the ac ve service of the United States in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, respeccer, musician or private shall be detalled ordered, or permitted to leave his post to engage in any pursuit, business or perormance in clvil life, for emolument, hire or otherwise, when the same shall interere with the customary employment and egular engagement of ocal civilians in (Sec. 35, National Defense prt: June ${ }^{3}$ 1916, 39 Stat. 188.) This prohibition This prohibition is not conflined to perwith civilian musticians but extends to any performance which interferes with the employment opportunities of civilian muicians to their disadvantage.
The principles of these restrictions are vegarued as applicable to the correspond Occastons and uses of Service muslctans are clasiffed as follows:
(A) Strictly milltary uses and occaService musicians function as part of the national military and naval forces. Such uses and occasions normally conslat of heir duties on military and naval posts, stations, reservations, vessels, accom-
panying troops on the march, in the field, panying troops on the march, in the field,
on military and naval parades, and on occasions attended by the President, the Secretary of War or Navy, and officert of the Services in their official capacity but such occasions do not include socia
occasions and entertainments given by occasions and entertainments given by
civilians with such officers as guests or guests of honor
Such uses and occasions cannot involve ence with civilian musicians; concerning hem Locals have nothing to do and upon proper occasion should co-operate
(B) Patriotic and charitable uses and
ccasions, National in scope and non-paroccasions, National in scope and non-partisan and non-sectarian in character, con-
ducted directly under the ausplees of a National patriotic or charitable society recognized as such by the laws of the
United States. Such'uses and occasions include:
(1) National patriotic occasions con ducted by a National patriotic society
recognized as such by Federal law; for example, national conventions of the
D. A. R., and of the American Legion. (2) National meetings of organizaMarine Corps of the United States and nationally recognized as such; for ex ample, the Grand Army of the Republic the American Legion.
(3) Musical programs at any United States Hospital for the benefit of enter (4) Charities and benefits for members of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps or their families conducted un tions generally recogntzed by organiza tions generally recognized as devoted to such purposes; for example, the Army
(5) National activities of National, tons devoted to gectarian organiza hions devoted to general charity and If the facts and circumstances as known to or ascertained by the Local having jurisdiction, show the occasion to be such quested, grant a release; but if after care ful investigation such is not found to be If, notwithstanding such denia rease. musicians do perform, the Local will im mediately make to the commanding office ordering or permitting such use of th band a written protest in which the ren sons for the protest will be stated in re spectful terms, and the Local will, at th same time, forward to the President of copy of the protest and 88 soon as prac ticable, will advise him of any results of such protest.

## (C) Prohibited uses and occasions. These consist of all that do not fall

 within classes $A$ and $B$. They are non-Federal and non-official; examples of these are
(1) Civic parades, ceremonies, ex-
positions, community concerts and community center activities; regattas, con tests, festivals, athletic games, activ lies or celebrations, and the like.
(2) Functions for the furtherance private enterprise, functions by cham bers of commerce, boards of trade, and commercial clubs or associations.
(3) Any occasion that is partisan
(4) Functions of clubs, societies, civic or fraternal organizations.
(5) Functions for so-called charitable
purposes of local, sectarian or partisan
character, or any so-called charity that
is not of the National character indicated in B (5).
(6) Any occasion where there will musicians.
Note: Statements that funds are not allable for the employment of civilian aslans, or that if a Service band $r$ will not be other musicians cannot Service bend is to play without the neration of any kind, are all immaterial. If Service musicians perform upon any ccasion not falling in class A or B, the Local having jurisdiction shall protest to musicians, in all instances keeping the President of the Federation promptly and ully advised.
Locals, in granting or withholding re manding in making protests to com eration, will be guided by the principles herein enunciated and by no other con ideration, and they shall diligently ascer ain and report, fairiy and accurately, al obtainable facts and circumstances.
In any case where a Local may be in
doubt as to the correct application of hese principles, or as to what action it should take in accord with these princi ples, it shall immediately make report to the President of the Federation and ac his instructions. JOHN E. BIRDSELL
ocal 161.
A favorable report is made by the Com mittee
oved and seconded to concur in its commendation.
Discussed by Delegate Atchison.
The

BROADCAST STATION
Whereas, The Chicago Federation of Labor, having pioneered in radio for the Organized Labor's Broadcast Station WCFL, and Short Wave Station, W9XAA known as "The Voice of Labor," located situated in the center of the North American Continent and in the heart of the world's greatest agricu
trial and musical area, and
Whereas, This undertaking has more than proven its worth as a medium expressed by the American Federation of Labor and its affillated National and International Unions, State Branches, City Centrals and Local Trade and Fed eral Labor Unions, has made ttself hear and felt around the world, and
and co-operation of the Amertcan Federa tion of Labor, through President William Green, Secretary Frank Morrison, the Executive Council and the affiliated or ganizations, including the Railros Brotherhoods, yars and conventions for fore the Federal Radio Commission an the United States Congress, have resultec in obtaining a construction permit from the Federal Radio Commission as of Ma 27th, 1932 , to operate with increase power or maximum on mational clear channel of 970 kilecycles, with unlimited time, and
Whereas, The Chicago Federation of nounced that it holds this station, WCFL Federation as trustee for the America movement of America, in conformity with the constitution and the by-laws set forth on page 28, Article XIII, Section 17, and
Where
Whereas, Organized Labor's radio broadcast station is ever ready, by da or night, having super-power on a cleared channel, with unilmited time, and is at the disponal of any an all National, State, or City Central Bodie in any controversy with their employer because it was built by and is owned an purpose of seeing when, where for the the message of Labor shall go on the air, therefore, be it
Resolved, That the 37th Annual Con vention of the American Federation Musicians lend lts moral support, as wo as financial contribution, to the con
struction of the new building and the in struction of tapors apto and the i super-power transmitter, which will make "The Voice of Labor" the keystation to furnish programs and entertainment a chain of labor stations located through out the United States.
the International Executlve Board
The Presidept reports on the result of the referendum to Locals, by direction of Chattanooga Convention, of the quef tion of Group Insurance for
memberahip of the A. F. of M.
The form of reference was: ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE A. F. OF M. AR-

## No- 182 Locals.

Referred to Delegates- 1 Local
Laid Over for Further ConsiderationLocal.

The Secretary was instructed to thank hotographs received of delegates witior the studios.

## Announcements are made.

The following communications are | Los Angeles, Callf., |
| :---: |
| June 16, | 932

Mr. J. W. Gillette, President,
Local No. 47,
American Federation of Musicians, 1417 Georgia Srteet,
Dear Mr. Gillette
Kindly convey our greetings and best wishes to the delegates of the American Federation of Musicians, assembled in Los Angeles for
We endeavor by making the Kendall most familiaralogues-suggested by the the fam ar grand operas-to bring to industry musical entertainment which can be enjoyed by everybody. By so dolng w hope to createrybody. By so doing wo hear more music, thereby supporting the musical profession at large.
American trust that the mbens of the recomme cieration of Musiciana will logues to the Kendall-de Vally Opera demand from familes and irlends and favorite motion picture house that the clude more musicals in his bill of enter tainment for the coming year
We wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Los Angele Local for their enthusiasm and pride in and expect to enjoy in the future With our best personal regard remain,
sincerely yours
C VALLY OPERALOGUE
By Antoine de Vally

Joe Weber, Prestdent, Musiclans' Union Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. I want to express my sincere wish for tive work.

SIDNEY KENT.

## The following resolutions are offered

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\text { RESOLUTION No: } 47
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That the incoming Executive Board be, and is hereby authorized and fully em powered to act upon, dispose or and sett Convention, which for any reason are not acted upon, disposed or orttled at the time the Convention finally adjourns.
Convention concurs.

## RESOLUTION No, 4

 That the incoming Executive Board be and is hereby authorized and fully em and changes to laws passed by this Con vention, and to corrolate and correct any errors or inconsistencles that may be in, the same.RESOLUTION No. 49 That each and every controversy or touching or concerning the interests and aftairs of the Federation. and all matters and things pertaining thereto, be, and the same are hereby rewith full power and anthorlty to tct en may in the discretion of the gald Board, be decided.

Convention concurs.
RESOLUTION No. so
That the incoming Executive Board, be and is hereby authorized to moet, confer ot Mcateical Managers and other employers, as to conditions and wages the ensuing year, with full power and authority rules or laws as may, in the discretion of sald Board, be considered for the best interests of this Federation and its members.

The Committee on Courtesien, throush Executive Officer Wonver, its Chairman, submits the following report:

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION
Whereas, The deliberations of the Amerty-seventh Annual Convention of the nearing its close,
Be It Resolved, By the delegaten here

That we shall never cease to be gratepossible our visit. to the City of Lo Angeles in the year of our Lord, 1932 . To be the guests of Local No. 47 is
something more than an incident along something more than an incident along
the pathway of life; it is a stellar event; the pathway of life; it is a stellar event; deteriorate, and whose fragrance cannot The
The notes of welcome sounded as we uted the prelude to an unbroken sym phony of hospitality and good will which will echo in our hearts long after the left behind.
This is no time for specific enumera ton. Details are out of the question. To the officers and members of Local No. 47; to the Mayor of Los Angeles; to the special representative of the Governor of the Commonwealth; and to the official tons, we have appreclated your words of welcome and we think you for the finesse and cordiality with which the promises made have been so richly and abundantly tulniled.
Included among our list of debtors we give to Local No. 353, of Long Beach, a of nearby location its membership have folned heartily with Local No, 47 in seek
ing to make our visit memorable
The colored delegates upon the floor of this convention desire to record their deep ${ }_{767}$ appreciation of the efis city to make their sojourn here enjoyable and hope to be sojle to reciprocate at some future time.

We shall be reluctant to say good bye. We have been privileged to stand upon historic ground. We have reveled amid scenes pleturesque. We have tasted of fruits which we are confident the Garden
of Eden could never have known. We of Eden could never have known. We have marveled at the dispensations of the eternal fitness of entertainment properties. But more than all we had contact with men and women who speak the language of brotherhood, who translate words into living deeds, and who have done so much to

In the sentiments herein expressed all visiting ladies to this conv

CHAUNCEY A. WEAVER,
G. R. BROADBERRY
JAMES T. K HENRY PFIZENMAYER,
C. L. BERRY

Committee.
Adopted by unanimous rising vote.
The following resolution is offered by the colored delegates to th
through Delegate Jackson. Whereas, We, the Colored Delegates
to the 37th Annual Convention of the to the 37th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Musicians, herein hearty appreciation for the courtesy ex767 , and
Whereas, We have enjoyed every moment of our stay while in the midst of this great metropolis of the extreme Whereas, done all in their power to assure us the best conditions that have ever obtained at any Convention of the Federation, and placed at our disposal facilities necessary for our comfort and convenience, as
well as for our entertainment, therefore, be it
Resolved, That we most cordially and heartily thank the officers and members of Locals 47 and 767 in their entirety for the wonderful given us.
We espe
We especially extend to Vice-President Chas. been to see that all details of desire ing for this Convention were carried out, our highest commendation and congratu-
To President Gillette and his most
efficient staff and committee together efficient staff and committee, together
with the individual membership of both with the individual membership of oxtend our sincere thanks for the gracious manner in which they have oxemplified real, true hospitality. Captivated as we find ourselves by the romance of such a great country,
wreathed in all the beauty that nature in all its bounty can ordain, believe us when we say that the happy hours of this Convention will live long in the memory of every Delegate.
Adjournment, and went Convention draws to to bid farewell to the "Garden Spot" these United States, permit us to again thank you, and wish for all the members and much prosperity.

Respectfully submitted,
RAYMOND E. JACKSON, ANTHONY T. STEEWARD,
R. I. GOODWIN, R. I. GOODWIN,
P. S. BARNET F,
WILLIAM SHAW
H. JOHNSON,

On motion, the resolution is endorsed by the Convention.

Vice-President Bagley addresses the Convention and reviews the history of organized musicians, and as Chairman the Local Reception Committee he bid hope that the efforts of Local 47 as a host to the Convention have been successful.

A motion is made that the time for Which the Delegates shall be entitled to per diem be extended to twenty-iour
hours from the closing hour. Amended to 9:00 A. M. 1932.

Discussed by Delegate Ringius, Treasurer Brenton and Delegate De Droit. The amendment is carried.

Executive Officer Greenbaum invites the Delegates to stop over in San Francisco on their return.
A similar invitation to visit Salt Lake
City is extended by the delegation City is extended by the delegation from INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
The Incoming Officers Are Installed by Delegate Broadberry
President.
JJOS. N. WEBER Vice-President............CHAS. L. BAGLEY
Secretary......................... J. KERNGOOD BRENTON
Treasurer................... Secretary...
Treasürer.

## Executive Committee

J. EDW. JARROT'
A. C. HAYDEN

## A. A. GREENBAUM

A concluding address is made by President Weber.
At 4:45 P. M. the Convention adjourns
sine die.
MINUTES OF THE INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD DURING AND

AFTER THE CONVENTION
Biltmore Hotel,
Angeles, Cal.,
June 15, 1932.
Meeting of the International Executive
Board called to order by President Weber Board called to order by
at 9 P. M. All present.
Delegate Sloan of Local 320, Lima, Ohio, appears in relation to request of that Point, Ohio. The request will he consid ered in the usual manner by communicating with the nearest local other than Local 320 to enable it to voice any valid
objection it may have to the granting of objection it may have to the granting of
said extension of jurisdiction. Information is imparted to the delegate on other matters of interest to the Local.

Delegates Diefenderfer of Local 135,
Reading, Pa., and Feldser of Local 269 , Reading, Pa., and Feldser of Local 269,
Harrisburg, Pa., are heard in connection Harrisburg, Pa., are heard in connection with the ma

Delegate Feldser of Local 269, Harris burg, Pa., presents request that its de-
fined jurisdiction include mention of Williams Grove Park, which is in the direction of Carlisle, which latter point is now named as the limit of its jurisdic-
tion in a westerly direction. On motion the request is granted.

Delegates Cowardin of Local 123, Rich-
mond, Va., and Diefenderfer of Local 135, mond, Va., and Diefenderfer of Local 135, Reading, Pa., are heard in connection with fine imposed on member, George E. Gross, by Local 123. The latter is a meming fine of $\$ 200$ imposed on him by Loca 123. On motion, the matter is referred to the President with full power to ad-
just same on lines laid down by the
Board. Board.
Charges preferred against member, Jules C. Stein, by Local 30, St. Pau gagement at the Lowry Hotel, St. Paul Minn., are considered.
Delegates Ringius and Dahl and Mem ber Stein appear.
and are amplified in the case are read and are amplified by statements
Member Stein and Delegate Ringius.

Laid over for further investigation.
The same representatives appear in connection with charges against Member Steln in connection with Henry Halstead
engagement at the same hotel. engagement at the same hotel.
is read and further statements are made by Member Stein and Delegate Ringius. Laid over for further investigation.
Delegate Campbell of Local 66, Rochester, N . Y., appears in regard to a request No. 681, wherein an act on of that Local
was modified by the International Executive Board. As no new evidence has quest for reopening.

## request is received from Member

 Joe Mendel of Local 6, San Francisco, Cal., for reopening of Case No. 557 wherein the International Executive Board E . Wilson from an action of Local 6 in dismissing his claim against Member Mendel.Delegate Richard of Local 6 appears and gives a resume of the case, representing neither member hivoived therein. mitted to warrant a reopening and the case is referred to the office of the President to arrange for a manner of payment Executive Officer Greenbaum not voting in the case.

A request for remission of fines is received from Members Wally Erickson, Roberts, Wesley Reid, Ray Kopstead and Willard Rundquist, whose fines, imposed by Local 73, Minneapolis, Minn., were sustained by the International Executive Board in Case No. 147.
Delegates Ringius and Dahl of Local 30 , St. Paul, Minn., and Rossiter and
Brewer of Loocal 73 appear in connection with the case.
The delegation from Local 73 advises the Board that it has no objection to offer to a modification of the fines im
On motion, the fine of Wally Erickson is reduced to $\$ 200$ and the fines of Members Kenneth Kolwinska, Jack Bartos,
Melville Roberts, Wesley Reid, Ray KopMelville Roberts, Wesley Reid, Ray Kopto $\$ 50$ each.
Executive Officer Birnbach not voting
the case.
Session adjourns at 1:15 A. M.

## Biltmore Hotel, <br> Angeles, Cal., June 16, 1932.

Meeting of the International Executive Board called to order by President Weber Delegates Muro, Leibold and Wurtze-
bach of Local 20, Denver, Colo., appear bach of Local 20, Denver, Colo, appear
in relation to matters of local interest The information requested is imparted to them.

Delegates Luyben, Metz and Lott of Local 34, Kansas City, Mo., and Delegate pear in connection with Case No. 757 , charges preferred by Local 34 against Local 627 for alleged violations of the aws of the A. F. of M
The delegates present statements in
support of what is contained in the docu. ments of the case contained in the docuOn motion, the charter of Local 627 is

Delegate Hayek of Local 8, Milwaukee Wis., is heard in connection with mat ters of local import and requests infor
mation, which is imparted by the Chairman.

The Board considers Case No. 570 claim of Member Ralph A. Foote agains Fred Auerbach for $\$ 1,350$ alleged to be due him.
Fla., appate Singer of Local 655, Miami, to impart desired information.
On motion, the claim is dismissed.
Delegate Johnson of Local 767, Los An geles, Calif., is heard in the matter of and former members of his local for re mission of outstanding fines.
Referred to the President's office for further investigation into the merits of these requests.
Delegate Justiana of Local 106, Niagara Falls, W. Y., makes a request on behal leniency in the matter of application for reinstatement of the Freddie Large orchestra. This case, as well as the ap plications of the members of the Donald Wilson orchestra, is referred to the
President's office for investigation and disposition.

Board adjourned at 1:30 A. M.
Biltmore Hotel,

| ngeles, Cal., |
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| June 17, |
| 1932. |

Meeting of the International Executive Board called to order by President Weber
at 8:10 P. M. All present.

Member Leonard Walker and DeleLong Beach, Callf., appear in relation to a controversy arising from the revoking of permission granted to members of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

On motion, matter referred to Vice-Presi-
dent Bagley to endeavor to get the contending parties together.

Delegates Hirschberg and Cella of cocal 77, Philadelphia, Pa., appear before the Board to support a request for a reFee of $\$ 500$ on Albert D . Viener
n motion, request is denied.
A question is propounded by the deleotating orchestras are subject to the Tax. The the Theatr Delense Fund entitled to benefits if services of our nembers are withdrawn, they must, therefore, be subject to the tax.
Delegate Johnson of Local 587, Milwhich is imparted to the delegate.

Member Jules C. Stein appears in connection with the affairs of Member Jan Garber, who is
the A. F. of M.
The matter is referred to $\mathbf{A}$. of The matter is referred to the Presiby Jan Garber in the manner approved by the Board.

Delegate Douglas of Local 76, Seattle, Wash., is heard in connection with question of jurisdiction over Hi Line the $20-\mathrm{mile}$ jurisdiction of Local 76 , and 16 miles from Tacoma, which has a 10 mile jurisdiction.
The Board finds that the resort is in
the jurisdiction of Local 76 , and holds the jurisdiction of Local, 76, and holds Delegate Dunspaugh of Local 86, emission or reduction of fine of $\$ 100$ on Theo. Csiky.
Laid over for further consideration.
Adjourned at midnight.

## Biltmore Hotel, <br> June $18,1932$.

Meeting of the International Executive Board called to order by President Webe To Wolf of Local 802, New York and Robert n the matter of a request presented by Member McCann on behalf of all the de rendants, in lieu of an appeal to the Conven Exion. In Case No. 722, the International Local 802, New York City, in penalizing the defendants to the extent of expulsion, and in which, upon appeal, the Interna tional Executive Board had sustained the local in its action, but held the penaitie in abeyance pending the future depor ment
Member McCann states they are will that they put on their good behavior but resent deeply that they stand ex pelled, even thpugh the National Board has suspended the enforcement of this judgment; he
Member Wolf joing in the statements made by Member McCann. Delegate Boyd appears as a character witness for Member McCann.
The case is reopened.
On motion, the Board sustains the appeals and sets aside the original decisions rights of Local 802 to proceed againgt any of its members who belong to an organization which is politically or otherwise active to either impose its will upon Local 802 or is active in any wise in seeking to influence the decisions of the interests of the Local or the A. F. of M.

Session adjourns.

## Biltmore Hotel,

Jugeles, Cal.,
June
1932.
Meeting of the International Executive Board called to order by President Weber Present
Present: Bagley, Hayden, Weaver,
Greenbaum, Jarrott, Petrillo and KernGreenbaum, Jarrott, Petrillo and Ker
good. Treasurer Brenton ezcused.

Delegates Douglas and Levienne of Local ${ }^{76,}$, Seatlle, Wash., appear in rela-
tion a local situation affecting Station tion to a local situation affecting Station
KOMO. The President advises the local representatives of their rights in the premises.

Delegate Barnett of Local 493, Seattle, Wash., is heard on general matters, upon which he presents his viewpoint for con-

Delegate Rudd of Local 382, Fargo, which information is imparted to him.

A request for modification of National Initiation Fee of $\$ 100$ to apply to the
sidered. On motion, the fee is reduced
to $\$ 25$, and Local 58 , Ft . Wayne, Ind., shall be accordingly advised.
An attorney bill for $\$ 5,000$ is ordered
paid. paid.
A bill of $\$ 50$ for services of Sergeant-
t-Arms at the Convention is ordered paid.
The sum of $\$ 500$ is allowed A. C. Hay-
An application for reinstatement is re cived from Henry Santrey. On motion adjustment on lines laid down by the Board.
Delegates Rackett and Borre of Local 10, Chicago, Ill., are heard in a request or reopening of Case. No. 599 wherein action of Local 42, Racine, Wis., in imosing a fine of $\$ 100$ upon Member Clyde MeCoy was denied by the International Executive Board.
The case is reopened and after consid eration of the statements submitted the appeal is sustained. The Board holds named must be at least that of the Local or Federation, as the case may be, re gardless of any proviso in the contract that if the price named is less than the Local scale, the latter price shall govern
the contract. the contract. delegation presents other matters of direct interest to the Local

Delegate Steward of Local, 208, Chicago, Ill., presents a request on behalf sent to that jurisdiction to assist the Local. On motion, the Local shall be ad dent's office being advised of specific evi dence of violations can the request fo such visit be entertained.
Delegate O'Gorman of Local 391, Ot tawa, IIl., appears for advice as to how members are discriminated against by employers on the claim that the Local Referred to President's office for further investigation.
Matters of general interest are disSession adjourns at 11:10 P. M.

Biltmore Hotel,
Los Angeles, June 20, 1932
Meeting of the International Executive Board A M order by President Webe Hayden, Greenbaum, Jarrott, Petrillo and Kerngood.
Member Jules Stein appears before the Board in connection with transportation charges for traver in connection with that class of work. Conditions of employment of our mem-
bers with traveling orchestras becomes bers with traveling orchestras becomes
the subject of a prolonged discussion.

A telegram from Local 10, Chicago, III., addressed to the Convention, in which it of it President James C, Petrilio, member of the International Executive Board, is read.

Further consideration is given to the charges preferred by Local 30, St. Paul, Minn., against Member Jules Stein in the stead at the Lowry Hotel, St. Paul, Minn. On motion, the charges are dismissed and Member Stein shall be advised that transportation charges must be pall from Cincinnati, Ohio, to St. Paul, Minn

## Recess taken at noon.

## Session re-convenes at 1:30 P. M.

The Board considers a request from Local 646, Burlington, Iowa, for reimcurred in a fight waged against a theatrical corporation with interests outside of ts jurisdiction, and in which outside territory, including the jurisdictions of other locals, the local was compelled to carry its fight and incur expense in order to prevail.
nated to the local under the circumnatances extant in the case.
President J. W. Gillette of Local 47, Los Angeles, Callf., appears in connection with the local moving picture studio sitconsideration.
On motion, it is decided that all mat-
ters in connection with the studios be continued in the hands of the President.

Member Stein again appears before the Board at its invitation to supply data re-
quested in connection with the tax meas-
ure to apply to traveling orchestras governed by the $30 \%$ proviso adopted by the Convention and referred with all its
ramifications to the Board with full power to act.
On motion, a committee of two or three, at the discretion of the President, and to him as a sub-committee with full power to act in the name of the Board to carry subject of the tax on traveling engage ments.
Consideration of an appropriation for assistance in the maintenance of Stations place and the subject is laid over for later consideration. A request for financial assistance for
the Ontario and Quebec Conference of
Typographical Unions is read, and on Typographical Unions is read, and on motion is referred to the Executive
Officer from Canada for later report to the President

## The Board considers

## RESOLUTION NO

Resolved, That the booking agencies, promoters and bureaus be required to file surety bond in an amount of not less than $\$ 1,000.00$ or for such larger amount as the Executive Board may direct and the Executive Board is hereby empowered to promulgate such rules governing our dealings with booking agencies, promo time to time.
Laid over for further investigation as proposed legislation.

## Consideration is given to

RESOLUTION No. 18
Resolved, That we establish herewith a surcharge rate as hereinafter indicated, purposely kept low in order to obtain ac ceptance of the principal involved (that of compensating locals for destructive competion wit own jurisdictio tempting to levy charges in any respect comparable to the loss of local employ ment through such chain broadcasting In each classification there are to be tw charges, the lower price prevailing only Where the hook-up station regularly em
ployes an A.F. of M. studio orchestra o ployes an A. F. of M. studio orchestra ference in price a powerful factor in feringing about the unionization of every hook-up station, thereby creating hun dreds of positions for unemployed mus cians throughout the country. The chain broadeasts charge to be compute on a basis of 15 -minute units, or fractio thereof, and to apply to every station (other than key station) of every hook-up program as follows: For station havin studio orchestra, $\$ 2.00$; for station with out studio orchestra, $\$ 3.00$; surcharge fo cast charge to be computed on a basis of 15 -minute units or fraction thereof, and to apply to every station (other than key station) of every liook-up program; for stations having studio orchestra, $\$ 1.00$, Yor station without studio orchestra, list the term key station refers to the sta. tion actually feeding a specific program to the rest of the chain. The surcharge for every hook-up station shall be collected by leader-contractor of key broadcast engagement (in adart) and all such local price of engagement) and all such Office for distribution among locals having jurisdiction over hook-up stations, through the local officers delegated with the responsibility for such collection in his jurisdiction. A nominal deduction to be exducted by the National Office to cover proceeds to be turned over to the respec tive locals to be expended for the unemployed either for actual dole or employment of the unemployed, at the discretion of the local and in conjunction with the sanction
Resolved, Any feeding station employ. ing non-union feeding orchestra as local broadcast orchestra, to be aclaimed unlair by the National Office. Any hook-up station recelving services from the nonunion, unfair feeding station shall also The Board holds the resolution to be unenforceable by reason of the conditions extant in the entire radio field as well as in the several jurisdictions, but the President is instructed to continue his efforts to have Congress, through legislaable to us in matters relating to music

## The Board considers

RESOLUTION No. 22
Resolved, That the National Executive Board and officers be instructed to modify locals of the A. F. of M. will get neces. sary protection for their interests.

On motion, referred to the President'b

## Recess taken at. 6 P. M

Session resumed at 7: $\mathbf{3 0}$ P. M.
A report on publicity in reference to
iving Music Day is read to the Board.

## Consideration is given to

RESOLUTION No. 23
Resolved, That services of Federation Rembers cannot be rendered if trans is reselling, donating or utilizing these services for commercial purposes unles by special agreement with the Locals into whose jurisdiction these services are On motion,

## The Board considers

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\text { RESOLUTION No. } 24
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Resolved, That all chain or hook-up radio broadcasting shall be controlled by the National Offices of the A. F. of M.,
from the point of origin and laws enacted to forbid stations of an unfair standing to take part in transmission of program performed by members of the A. F. of M tions by members of the A. F of M shal carry provisions whereby stations listed as unfair to a local union shall not have the right to take part in the transmission, through a chain hook-up, of program played by members of the A. F. of M. RESOLUTION No. 44
Resolved, That where a station uses
non-union musicians and they have been non-union musicians and they have been may hook-up with unfair station shall may hook-up with unfair station shall The Board considers that legislation of this nature is unfave inexpedient at this time.

On motion the sum of $\$ 50$ is donated to be applied to the assistance of Tom Mooney through the medium of funds unden control of either a State Federa The Board instructs the Secretary to
convey to Brothers Frank Carothers its best wishes for a speedy recovery.
Further consideration is given to
charges preferred by Local 20, Denver, Colo, against Local 753 of the same city. On motion, the charges are sustained and the charter of Local 753, Denver, Colo., is revoked.
The request of Theo. Csiky for a remission or reduction of fine of $\$ 100$ stand the request is denled.

Al Besemer applies for membership through the medium of Local 6, San Francisco, Cal. On motion, a fee of $\$ 25$ is designated, conditional upon his availdays from day of notification.

## Consideration is given to

RESOLUTION No. 20
Resolved, That where two or more ocals lay claim to the right to assess a the engagement was played, shall have that right.
In connection therewith the Committee on Measures and Benefits recommend the ollowing substitute:
Members playing miscellaneous engagethe jurisdiction in which they play of gagement, tax to be paid by contractor or leader into office of said Local within orty-eight (48) hours after engagement as been played
Should the jurisdiction they enter not have a tax law, then their home local or said engagement, provided the home local maintains such a tax law.
On motion, the entire subject matter is referred to the sub-committee to be appointed by the President to act in the
name of the Board in consideration of name of the Board in consideration of gagements, with the same full power to

The question' of licensing of booking agents is discussed at great length.

## Adjournment taken at $10: 30 \mathrm{P}$. M.

## Biltmore Hotel, <br> Los Angeles, Cal., June 21, 1932

Meeting of the International Executive Board called to order by President Weber Present: Bagley, Brenton, Hayden, Jarrott, Greenbaum, Petrillo and Kerngood.
The affairs of the Federation are the subject of discussion until 11 A. M., at to the call of the Chair.

## UNFAIR LIST

## American Federation of Musicians

## BANDS ON THE UNFAIR LIST

American Legion Post Band, Hayward, Callt.
Clayton Miltary Band, Ellenvile, N.
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 DeMolay Boya Band, Toledo, O.
Denver and Hal Grande Band, Denver, Col.
Excelsior Hose Band, Kingston, N. Y. Excelsior Hose Band, Kingston, Nor, Y.
Graham Farmer Band, Waghington, Ind.
Hall Printing Con Graham Farmer
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Hailon Ladies Band, Hamiton, Ont., Can
High School Band, Mattoon, Ill., High School Band, Mattoon, III.
Hope Hose Co. Band, Bordentown, N, J.
O. O. F. Band Greenwich, N. Y.
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ristown N, N, Nazareth, Pa.
zareth Band 107th Cavalry Band, Akron, Ohio.
142nd Infantry Band, Amarilo, Texas,
Palmoliva-Peets-Colgate Band, Jeraey Clty,

 Ingate's Concert and Military Band, Ames-
bury, Mass.

## PARKS, BEACHES. AND QARDENS

Arteslan Park, Tom Sweeney, Manager, Bren-
ham, Texas. Beverly Gardens, Albuquerque, N. M. M.
Capital Park and all Buldings thereon, HartDolan's 'Park, Boscobel, Wlis.
Joyland Park, Lexington, Ky,
Lakeside Amusement Park, Lasselle Park, Lassalle, Mich.
Lighthouse Gardens, Nowton, lowa. Mrason Gardens, Unlontown, Pa, Pa.
Melody Gardens, Nay Aus Park, Scranton, National Amusement Park, Aspinwall, Pa.
Parker Park, Indianola Island, Ohio.
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Skyline Springs Park, R. A. Waters, Mgr.,
Mattoon, Ill. Mattoon, IL, Charleston, W, Va.
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Tasmo Gardens, Mishawaka, Ind.

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Municipal Auditorium, Texarkana, Ark.
california
Jacobs, Louis B., Alameda, Callf.
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National Ballroom Co., Denver, Col.
Sunset Pavilion, Greeley, Col.
 Jano Bance Garden, Naugatuck, Conn.
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Sessa, Frank, Stamford, Conn.
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## FLORIDA

Lakeland High School Auditorium, Lakeland,
Fla. Feimman, George, Miami, Fla,
Hill and Adams, Patio Theatre, st. Peters-


Everott, Dan L. Druid IMills Goir Club, At-
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 Old A. and C. Hall, Mattoon, III.
Pyle, Silas, Mattoon, M1.
Smith, Earl D., Manager, Spanish Room,
Seneca Hotel, Peoria, LII, Swaby, Harry Peorit,
Stiver, Nell, Walnut
Davil., JJames Mirago.
avis, James Miraigo Ballroom, No Man's
Land, Wilmette, Ill.

## indiana

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Elhart County Fair Asoclation, Goshen, Ind.
O'Donnell, Frank, Tasmo Gardens, MishaRose Baliroom Mishawaka, Ind,
Centrai High school Auditorlum,
Ind. Helman, Gay, South Bend, Ind.

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Lelser, Geo, Ames, Iowa. Cole, A. E., Burlington, Iowa. Moclielian, Harold G., Burlington, Iowa.
Vandevert, Chas. E., Jr., Burlington, Iowa.
 Becker, Ludwig Davenport, Iowa.
Burke, $R$, International Musical SyndiVariamose, James, Mrannling, Iowa.
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realy, Joe, Newton, Iow. Kingsbury, H. C., Manager, Dar e Hall, Sloux City, Iowa,
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berry Point iowa. \%=

## kansas

Kansas State Agricultural College, Junction
 Memorial Hall, Salina, Kan.
Putnam Hall, Salina, $K$ Kan.
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Kan. Chautauqua Assoclation, Topeka. Civle Auditorlum, Topeka, Kan.
HIgh School Auditorium, Topek Tinewood Park and Egyptian Dance Halls, Washburn Kan. Field House and the Woman' American Insurance Union, Wichita, Kan. KENTUCKY
McClure, Geo. C., Ashland, Ky, Myers, Rhodes K., Bowing Green, Ky. Hail, Howare, Georgetown, Ky.
Joyland Park Dance Casino Lexington, Ky.
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## MAINE

Goodside, A., Portland, Me.

## MARYLAND

Chambers, Benj., Baitimore, Md. School of Aeronautics, Baltimore, Md.
Shields, Jim, Promoter, Frostburg, Md,

## MASSACHUSETTS

Attlehoro Falls Men's Club, Attieboro, Masis.
 tions), Boston, Mass,
Carrol, Ed Ward, Boston, Mass.
Dancers' Club, Boston, Mass. Carro, Ed ward, Boston, Mass
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Maren, Tom, Boston, Mass. Nazen, Tom, Bhoston, Mass.
Nymphony Hall, Boaston, Mass. Mont Mass.
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Willis, Stanley, Boston, Ma, Carey, Thomas, Boston, Mass.
Brookline, Mass.
Slattery, Bert, Fitchbur, Mass.
Hotel Maytower, Hyannis Mas. Slattery, Bert, Fitchburg, Mass.
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Thomas, James, Jamaicas Plan, Mas
La Bonte, Anthony, Lawrence, Mas. La Bonte, Anthony, Lawrence, Mass.
Smeralio, Romano, Lawrence, Mass,
Carew, Ernest and Trueman, Lynn,
 Menard, Geo., North Adams, Mass.
State Armory, North Adams, Mass.
Loring, Bernard, Plymouth, Mass.
Heffernan, Jack, Sal Laring, Beryard, Plymoums, Mass.
Heffernan, Jack, Salem, Mass.
Maccarthy, Arthur M. Win Maccarthy, JArthur M., Wass., Mrop, Mass.
Golden Pheasant Dance Hall, Michael

michigan
Kirk, C. L., Adrian, Mich.
Granger, B. B., Mgr.,
Arbor, Mich. Battle Crreek College Library Auditorium, Elka' Lodge No. 443, I. B. P. O. E., Battle Trompson, Paul, Bay City, Mich.
Walliams Amusement Park Dance Pavilion, Colonia, Mich.
Garrand, Willam, Detroit, Mich.
La Pointe, Loo, betroit, Mich.
Roberthon, Jas, Detroit, Mich.
Flint Park and Anmusement Co. Flint, Mich.
High School Auditorium. Fint Mich High School Auditorium. Fint, Mich. Clair,
Beechwood Country Club, Lake St. Clater Northern State Teachers' College, Marquette, Seven Mile ${ }^{\text {Inn }}$. Port Huron, Mich.
McElhmie, C. b., Sturgis, Mich.
Fuller, Lawrence E. Traverse City, Mich.

## minnesota

Chisholm High School Auditorium, Chisholm,
Minn. Wallace, (Gob) Lehman, and Goodwin, Nora, Palais
McDallroom, Duluth, Minn.
Forks Bras. Dance Hall, East Grand Forks, Minn. Minneapolis, Minn.
Borchardt, Chas., Min,
Breen Hotel St. Ciouu, Minn.
S. Joseph Communit, Hint Bren Hotel, St. CBloud, Minn.
St. Joseph Communty Manl. Soseph, MInn.
St. Paul Municipal Auditorium, St. Paul, $\underset{\text { Minn. }}{\text { Central }}$ Hall Ballroom, St. Paul, Minn. MISSISsIPPI
Aireme and at Bay St. Louis, Misa. Firemen's Hall, Creole, Misa,
State Teechers
burg, Miss
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## MISSOURI

Memorial Hall, Carthage, Moonnd
Little, Mr, and Mr. Arch., Hannibal, Mo.
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Joseph, Mo. Mant, St. Louis, Mo. Mo.
Benish Restaurant, Mo.
Niedringhaus WIItiam F.i. St. Lous, Mo.
Rendezvous Cafe, Geo. W. Rathman, Prop., Rendezvous Cafe, Geo. W. R. Rathman,
Sheatis, Mo. Society of st. Louis, Mo. Theatre Society of St. Louis,
Wilson, R. A. St. Loun, Mo.
Yet Sen L. st. Louis, Mo.
Young, Frank, So


## MONTANA

Bailes, Lee, Tavern. Inn, Great Falls, Mont.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Michaels, } \\ \text { Mont. }\end{gathered}$ Mngr., Tavern Inn, Great Falls,
NEBRASKA
Popular Amusement Co., Omaha, Neb. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Badger,
mouth.
C., Manager, Plerce Hall, PortsNEW JERSEY
Casino and Auditorium, Asbury Park, N. J.
Brown, Harry Di, Atlantic Cly, N.
Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City,
 Silberslein, Jos. L., and Ettelson, Samue
Ideal Sifon, N. Judios, Hudson Heights, N. J. Ideal Studios, Hudson Heighte, N. J.
Irvington Moose Hall, Irvington, N., J.
Clinton Hlll Masonic Temple, Newark, N. J.
Forest Club Newark, N. J. Forest Club, Newark, N. J.
Lamanna, Anthony, Country Club Ballroom,
Newark, N. J. Hewark, N. J, North Bergen, N. J.
Berg. Harry, Pateau, Nats, N. J. Berg. Harry, Club Restaurant, Paterson, N. J.
Lido Venice Cluritan Ballroom, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Rar. Raritan Ballroom, Perth Amboy, N. J.
The Smoke Shop, Red Bank, N. J.
Deheart, Harr, Fanwood Farms, Scotch
Plains. N. J. Fand Plains, N. J., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Fanwwod Farms,
Cannon, John C., Roweind Baliroom, Tren
ton, N. J. ton, N. J. W. Trenton, N. J.
Simone. John Wite Wore Wolunteer Fire Co., Trenton,
N. J. Elks' Lodge, Union City, N. J.

College NEW YORK
College Inn and Colvin Gablee, Arthur J.
Nelsoner, Art, Bunarer, Buffalo, N. Y. Sangster \& Greene, Dance Promoters, Canan-
Kliigua, N . Yiel, The Orchard, Clarence, Erie, Watfle, Walter, Fulton, N. W.
Horton,
Dlbert,
Dance Winliam. Ruth, Plantation Casino, La Salle, Lockport Hositital Guild Association, Lockport, N. Y.
Great Neck High School, Great Neck, L. I., Meissiner, Robt. O. Seaford, L_ I., N. $\mathbf{Y}$.
The Davenport Shore Club, New Rochelle, Conrad Con, New York Clity, N. Y. Y,
Grieg. Peter, New York Clty N. Y.
Johnston, Arthur, New York City, Johnston, Arthur, New York City, N. Y.
McCord Music Covers, Now York City, N. Y.
Rogers, Hary, Theatrical Promoter, New York City.N. Y.
Traverk Hall, New Fity, N. F. $\mathbf{Y}$.
Tamous Orchestras of AmerVca, New York City, N. Y.
Vonice Reestaurant, Olean, N. $\mathbf{Y}$.
27th Divison of the World War, Inc., Sara-

 Myers. Francis A.atertica, N. Y.
DeRigigg, Jack, Womenico, White Plains, N. Y.

## NORTH CAROLINA

Junlor College, Anheville, N. C. Aote, N. C.
Centraiy, Charlote, N. C. Cigh School Auditorium, Charlotte, Tech H. High School Auditorium, Charlotte, Carter, J. A., Lumberton Cotillion Club, Aycock Auditorium, Greensboro, N. C. O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro, N. C.
German Club
Raloigh, N. C. N. NORTH DAKOTA
Manning, J. . . N., Lake Vlew Pavilion, Lake Sawyer, Ruaseli, Minot, N. D. OHIO
Antram. Norls, Guardian P. H. C. Lodge No
 Land oin Dance, Cincinnati, Otio. Oinnati, Ohio. McMillan Amusemont Co., Cincinnatt, Ohio.
Greystone Balroom, Cliveland, Ohio,
Hollywood Restaurant Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Kohier, Fred, Jri Cleveland, Ohio. Leval, VIctor, Clieveland, Ohio. Sindelar, E. J., Cleveland, Ohio.
White Sun, Restaurant, Cleveland, Ohto.
 Eckhart, Robt. MIanager, Forent Gables
Dance Hall. Dayton, Ohio.
Darke County Falr Board, Greenville, Ohio. Botzer, Chester, Mansfield, Ohio.
Neely, Don. Newark, Ohio.
Baumhart, Paul T., Oberlin.
 Currey, Eounty Fair, Fortsmonth, Sphingrield, Ohio.
Aiken, Earl, promoter, Toledo, Ohlo. Aiken, Earr, promoter, Toledo, Ohlo.
Forest Park, Toledo Ohio.
Lefebre, Paul, Toledo, Ohio. Letebre, Paul, Toledo, Ohio,
Sharp, Harland, Upper Sanduaky, Ohio.
Armory Dance Hall Warren Ohlo Armory Dance Hall Warren Ohio.
Pepple, T. Dwight, Wayesfleld, Ohio.
American Ballioom Co., Youngstown, Ohio. American Ballroom Co., Youngstown, Ohio.
Colelough, Fred, Youngsown, Ohto, Ohio.
Tierney, Frank, Mgro, Youngstown, Ohio. OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muakozee, Okla.
Gill and Toy Brook Attractions, Oklahoma
City, Okla. Hish Sity, Okla. Auditorlum, Okmulgee, Okla.
Beau Monde Night Club, Tulse Okia.
Dutch Mind Dance Hall, Tuisa, Okla.
Convention Hall, Tulsa, Okla. OREGON Willard Hotel Kiemath Falls, Ore.
Daniele, Joe, Portiand, Ore.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Eagles' Hall, G. B. Russell, Manager, Al

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Kach, Club,
Keeler,

Mishler, I. C., Lancanter, Pa, Pa.
Vacuum So. Landowne, Pa.
Lambert, W. J. Latrobe, Pa.
Chateau, Laurel Run, Pa.
Benner, Austin, Dance Promoter, Lehighton,
Ba, Lehighton Fair, Lehighton, Pa.
Reis, H. Henry, Lehighton, Pa.
Hollobaugh, O. A. Mahoning Tierno Bethent Paw Park, Now Tierno, Frank, New Alexandris, Pa.
Kenna, Jom New Castle Pa,
Carr, Vincent, Philadelpha, Pa.
Gibmon, John T., Theatrical Promoter, Phila
Krimm, Warry Ray, Philadelphia, Pa. Mager Earl Theatre, Phlia-
Shaw, Helphla, Pa. Thamashefiky, M., Mgr., Philadelphla, Pa.
Mack Insitute, Pittsburgh, Pa
Kemmer Macik institute, Pittsburgh, Pa,
Kemmerer, Walter Du. Reading,
Severin Severin and Pareon, st. Merys, Pa. Pa.
Fanucc, Louig Manager, Moosic Lake Park
Co., Scranton, Pa. Co., Scranton, Pa.
Stroh,
Deromedi, Hichard, Clover Club, Shamokin Larwen, Edgar, Oakview Park, Warren, Pa.
Miller, Bert, Waahington, Pa. Winn and Davin Dance Co., Wernersville, Mallow, Homer R, Wilken Barre, Pa,
Mallow Hotel Bterling Wiliseonarre Pa.
Wyoming Vally ©untry Cub, Wyoming
Valley, Pa.

## RHODE ISLAND



SOUTH CAROLINA
South Carolina Fair Association, Columbla, Stewart, D. W., Happy Houra, Florence, s. C.
Uphurch, J. M., Greenville, S. C. SOUTH DAKOTA $\underset{\text { vellil. }}{\text { Ma }}$ Trip., Manager, Fair Grounds PaJung. Li P., Watertown, S. D.

## TEXAS

Clity Fair Park Auditorium, Abllene, Tex. High School Auditorium, Auatin Texas. High School Auditorium, Corsicana, Texas. Pink Cat Club Dallas, Texas,
Rabinowit, Paul, Southern Orestra SerStreeter, Paul, Dallas, Texas. High' School Aucitorium, El, Paso, Texas.
Bowers, John W. (Joe), Fort Worth, Texas. Bowers, John Wien
Pasley, Beeler, Herrietta, Texas.
Edwards Fort Worth Club Fexas.
Uniterth Worth, Texas.
Jones, Jones, Hal J., Manager, Marathon Amusement Co, Gaveston, Texas.
Pasley, Beeler, Henriett, Texas.
City Auditorium, Mexis, Teras.
City Auditorium, San Angelo, Texas.
Kon Nam Club, Jack Key, Manager, San An-
tomio, Texas,
Shermann Haal, Sherman Tex.
Toxas High School Audtorlum, Texarkana,
Tex. Waco Hall at Baylor University, Waco, Tex. UTAH
Price, Bithel, Murray, Utah,
Arcowhead Resort, Provo, Utah.
The Beach, Provo, Utah: Salt
Auditorium Dance Hall, Salt
Utah.
uditorium, Dance Hall, Salt Lake City,
Utah.

## VIrginia

Smith'n Mdmorial Auditorium, Lynchburg,



## WASHINGTON

Van Cleve Tent
North Pacinc Fair
Fremerton, Wash,
Association, Everett, Butler Hotel, Seattle, Wash.
Chlnea Garden Cafe, Seattle, Wash.
Green MiIf Roadhouse, Seattle, Wash

## WEST VIRGINIA

High School Auditorium, Charlanton, w. Va.
Hartman, Donald K., Kingswood, W/ Va.
Commencement Hall, Morgantow, w. Va.

## WISCONEIN

Auditorium, Altoona, Wis.
Kangaroo Lake. Hotel H. M. Butlos, Mgr.,
Bacoileys Harbor Wis. Hal, Black Creek, Dolan, Floyd, Boscobel Wig,
Chippewa Valley Vareity Club, Eau Claire,
 Rickard, Bulle, Green Bay, Wis.
Schwartz Ballioom Hartord, Wis. Beacom Hall, Madison, Wis. Wis. Chateau Night Club Madison, Wis,
Conger, Robert Madison, Wis.
Merarland $P$. B, Madison, Wis. MeFarland P. B. Madison, Wis.
Tobin, Nilisi Madison, Wis.
West Side High School, Madison, Wis.
Radio Station KOMT, Mantlowo, Wis. Radio Station KOMT, Mantowoc, Wis.
Cub Liot Cafe, Milwauket, Wis, Wis.
Eagan, Edward Milwaukee Wis.
Petergen, Ed., Ship Cafe, Petersen, Ed., Ship Cafe, Mlwaukee, Wis.

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Gary, Chas. M. Crystal Caverns Night D. A. R. Building Washington, D. C.
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Lincoln Colonade. Washington, D. C.
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Press orill, Washington, W. W. C.
 Walker, Horace
iggton, D. C.

Amphitheatre Rink, Winnipeg, Mani, Can,
Bailey, s. S., Venetian Gardenk, Montreal,
Canada. Boulaiis J. J. V., Montreal, Canada.
Boychuk, Joe, Hammiton, Ont. Can.
Cawcade, Dance Hall, Bantt, Canada.
Collegiate Auditorium, Peterboro, Ontario
Eastern Township Agriculture Association, Finestone, Hees, Fineatone Agency, Montreal, Mclellan Elliott, Promoter, Vancouver, B. C., Mayfair Club, Toronto, Canada.
M Mervin, Mel, Hamilton, Ont., Can,
Minnes, Sam, Hamilton, Ont., CCan
Mitchel, T. Muaice Corporation of Canada, Pat Bura and
J. S. Burd, Toronto Canad Norman, Fred, Promoter, Montreal, Canada.
Paramount Ballroom, Montreal, Can, Rendesyous Dance Hall Toronto, Canada.
Richardson, Wm and bavid, Toronto. Can,
Smith, \&. R., Theatrical Promoter, Regina,
 Wratt, J. Wd., Montreal, Canada. Canada.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Ballantine, Salida
Barnett, Joe, Theatrical Promoter,
Beckrige,
Bennage, Fred, Theatriaal Tromoter.

Benson, Harry,
Bishop Johnnle.
Blank, Aln And Ah Dance Halls.
Burns, Maurice, Theatrical Promoter.
 Collins, Bert, Theatrlcal Promoter.
Cremonesi, Paul, Mgr., Eagle Grand Opera Dale, Frances (of the Dale Players). Davis, Harold.
Dolen \& Bonger, Theatrical Promosers.
Dunn Amusement Co., Theatical J'romoters. Vvans, Harry Ike, Promoter.
Ields, AL. G. (Minstrel Co.) rankel Max.
Gonia, George $F$. Sacred Drama, Inc.
Harderty, Fred,
Hernert. Miss Eleanor. Hernert, M118s Eleanor. Herro, Wick Promoter.
Hevia, Harld, Theatrical Promoter.
Hines, Palmer, Theatrical Promoter. Hines, Paimer, Theatrical Promoter.
Hurtig, Manager Joe, Theatrical Promoter.
Jame, Manager Jimmy, Theatrical Proms-
ter, Jermon, John G., Theatrical Producer.
Kane, Lew, Theatrical Promoter.
Kay, Frank Kosofey. Kay, Frank Kosofey.
Kirp,
Koy.
Kirkwood, Kathleen, Manager Malinda Co.
Kneeland, Jack. Kneeland, Jack.
Kewis, Hary C., Theatrical Producer.
McDanieis, McKay, Gall B., Promoter. Macloon, Louis' O.: Theatrical Promoter. Milared and Maurtce Vaudeville Performers,
Mindiln, Benj., Theatrical Promotor. Morganitern., C. Wm., Theatrical Promoter
Mullens, I. H. Mullens, I. H. H.
Newberry, Earl, Promoter.
Patterson, Ralph Theatric Pullman, Kete, Theatrical Producer. Roberts,
Robed, Prtson, A. Promoter.
Rock, C Rock, C. E. Co., Amusement Promoters. Romig, Jack, Theatrical Promoter.
Schorr, Morris, Theatrical Promoter.
Selwy, Mre. Ruth.

Snelson, R.oyd Promoter. G. Mg., Dlxie Crackerjacka.
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Sullivan, Pete.
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Sunderlin, Art, Manager, Promote
Ten Eyck, Geo. B., Theatrical P Ten Eyck, Geo. B, Theatrical P
Van, Bill, Theatrical Promoter.
Van, Jack, Theatrical Promoter. Verinon, Vinton.
Yokel, Aleande Yoreol, Alexander, Theatrical Promoter.
Young, Felix, Theatrical Promoter. Zoune, Fellx, Theatrical Promoter.


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Crand Theatre, Baltimore, Md. Grand Theatre, Baltimore, Md.
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