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STAGE SHOWS NOT DEAD SAYS REPORT Survey Discloses a Remarkable Number Of Independent Theatres Playing

Units of Vaudeville

The cry of the motion picture producers, the picture-minded exhibitors and the financiers backing a large part of the industry that "stage shows and vaudeville are dead" is anything but true. The Fall season shows a decided increase in the number of theatres playing sitractions.

There are a number of circuit theatres that still play shows because the people in the cities where they are located demand them and will not attend the theatres unless they are presented in addition to the

motion pictures. Detroit, Boston and Washington, D. C., are examples of this condition.

A survey of the theatres playing flesh at the present time has been made, and while far from complete, is nevertheless very illuminating.

New York City has the smallest num-ber of stage show theatres, in proportion to its size, of any of the large cities in the United States and Canada. The Radio City Music Hall, Roxy, State and Paramount Theatres are the only ones in the Times Square district, with but two or three in the neighborhoods.

Chicago has its Chicago Theatre, Palace, State Lake and Oriental in the Loop, and several others in the outlying Setricts.

Detroit has the Michigan, Fox and Downtown in the loop district, and the Bolonial and Granada in Class B.

St. Louis has the Ambassador and St. Bouis Theatres in Class A and the Gar-rick in the lower brackets. Washington, D. C., has had stage shows at the Earle and Capitol Theatres for

Minneapolis has the Palace, Minnesota, Minneapolis has the Palace, Minnesota, Pepheum and Gayety Theatres, and Bos-on, Mass., the R. K. O. Keith and Metro-Bolitan

politan. The following is as complete a list as can be obtained under the present cir-munstances. It includes theatres that play spot bookings, as well as many that play shows for one, two and three days week. Los Angeles, Calif.—Paramount, Or-

pheum. San Francisco, Calif.—Golden Gate. Portland, Ore.—Mayfair. Seattle, Wash.—Palamor. Vancouver, B. C.—Beacon. Spokane, Wash.—Orpheum. Denver, Col.—Denver, Center. Cleveland, Ohio—Palace. Cincinnati, Ohio—Shubert. Kanase City. Mo. —Tower. Mein St. Annasa City, Mo.— Noubert. Kanasa City, Mo.— Tower, Main Street. Buffalo, N. Y.—Great Lakes, Buffalo. Toronto, Can.—Hippodrome, Casino. Montreal, Can.—Loew's. Montreal, Can.-Loew's. Lincoln. Neb.-Orpheum. Varsity. Indianapolis, Ind.-Lyrie, Circle. Milwaukee, Wis.-Riverside. Hannibal, Mo.-Orpheum. Bioux City, Iowa-Princess. Greeley, Col.-Sterling. Fort Wayne, Ind.-Shirley, Palace. La Crose, Wis.-Wisconsin. New Philadelphia, Ohio-Union. Canton, Ohio-Madison. Toledo, Ohio-Capitol. La Porte, Ind.-La Porte. Bradiord, Pa.-Bradford. Des Moines, Iowa-President. Mansfeid, Ohio-Mansfeld. Springfield, Ohio-Mansfeld. Springfield, Ohio-Fairbanks. Wheeling, W. Va.-Virginia. Fittsburgh, Pa.-Stanley, Nixon. oln. Neb. -Orpheum, Varsity.

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Schenectady, N. Y.-Keith's.
Windsor, Canada-Palace.
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Richmond, Va.-Loew's.
Norfolk, Va.-Loew's.
Hancock, N. Y.-Capitol.
Robertsdale, Pa.-Rialto.
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Shippensberg, Pa.-State.
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### WINANT SCORES SCHEME TO SCUTTLE SECURITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—John G. Winant, former chairman of the Social Security Board, in a vigorous radio address here, condemned the "misleading" information regarding the Federal Social Security Act inserted in workers' pay envelopes and placed on posters and bulletins by employers. employers

employers. Asserting that these various notices carried the "warning that deductions will be made from the workers' pay beginning January 1, 1987, to finance the cost of the social security program," Mr. Winant said

social security program," Mr. Winant said: "These statements are either mislead-ing as to the amount of the tax that will be paid, or actually misstate the amount of tax that will be paid. Even worse, they are completely silent or cast doubt upon the benefits which the workers will ob-tain as a result of these payments. Some of the inserts go so far as to suggest that the government may not live up to its promise—that Congress will misappro-priate the money for other purposes." "This sort of propaganda is shoddy politics," Mr. Winant added. "It does not fair play; it is inconsistent with the principles of democratic government; it is un-American. "Any political message in a worker's pay envelope is coarcion. It is a new form of the old threat to shut down the mill if the employer's candidate isn't elected. We are supposed to be beyond that in this country."



T.S.E. and President Flore of Hotel Workers Named Vice-Presidents.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - William L. Hutcheson. in a letter to President Wil-liam Green of the American Federation of Labor, tendered his resignation as tenth vice-president of the A. F. of L.

The Executive Council had already ac-cepted the resignation of David Dubin-sky, president of the International La-dies' Garment Workers' Union, as elev-enth vice-president. Mr. Dubinsky, like Mr. Hutcheson, was elected to the Coun-cil by the 1934 convention and re-elected by the 1935 convention. He resigned last August following the decision of the Executive Council that the Committee for Industrial Organization, of which he was a member, was a dual organization within the American Federation of Labor and endeavoring to overthrow the decision on organizational policy adopted by a major-ity vote of the delegates attending the 1935 convention. To fill the vacancies caused by the The Executive Council had already ac

ity vote of the delegates attending the 1935 convention. To fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Mr. Hutcheson and Mr. Dubinsky, the Executive Council named George E. Browne, president of the Inter-national Alliance of Stage Employees and Noving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, as fourteenth vice-president, and Edward Flore, presi-dent of the Hotel and Restaurant Em-ployes' International Alliance and Bar-tenders' International Alliance and Ba

## **Illinois State Conference** Honors Barnie G. Young

Resolution passed by Illinois Conference, American Federation of Musicians, at Champaign, Ill., September 20, 1936:

Whereas, this body has with profound sorrow learned of the recent death of a loyal member of the American Federation of Musicians, Barnie G. Young, Hammond, Ind., and

mond, Ind., and Whereas, his death is a distinct loss to his Brother and Sister members of The Federation of Musicians. Therefore be it Resolved, That we ex-press our sincers sorrow at the passing of this worthy member and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the members of his family who have suffered on great a loss in his death, and be it further Resolved. That this resolution he spread on the minutes of the Illinois Conference of the Musicians in session September 20, 1936, at Champaign. Ill. and copies be sent to the member of his maily and the International Musician for publica-tion.

IS IN FULL SWING IN MANY LOCALITIES **Recent Survey Shows That There Are** 

SYMPHONY SEASON

NO. 5

Forty-one Symphony Orchestras in United States and Canada.

A recent report states that there are forty-one symphony orchestras in the United States and Canada. The New York Times says that this number, and the prosperity of concert music, will re-sult in over-production this year. When one thinks back for a generation it seems hard to believe that more than 2,500 musicians now play in these organi-sations, where twenty and thirty years ago an American musician could not secure an engagement in a symphony orchestra unless he at least had studied in Europe. Thirty years ago the major part of this work was played by foreign musicians.

part of this work was played by foreign musicians. These orchestras range from great or-ganizations such as the New York Phil-harmonic to semi-professional and amateur organizations in smaller cities. The latter are nevertheless a great power for good and do much for the advance-ment of the art of music. The New York Philharmonic will open its season on November 8th. Guest con-ductors will be in charge this year. John Bariboli will open the season, other con-ductors being Artur Rodzinski, Igor Stravinsky, Georges Enesco and Carlos Chavez.

Chavez. The Philadelphia Orchestra has alree dy The Philadelphia Orchestra has already opened its season, the first concerts being conducted by Eugene Ormandy, who made such a success as head of the Min-neapolis Orchestra. Ormandy and Leo-pold Stokowski will conduct throughout the season. The Cleveland Orchestra will be con-ducted by its regular conductor. Artur

And the distance of the orchestra will be con-ducted by its regular conductor, Artur Rodsinski, and while he is acting as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic will be presided over by four visiting conductors, Stravinsky, Enesco, Viadimar Golschmann of St. Louis, Hans Lange and the assistant conductor of the orchestra, Rudolph Ringwall

The assistant conductor of the orchestra, Rudolph Ringwall. The St. Louis Orchestra opened its season on October 30th, and will be con-ducted throughout the season by Mr. Golechmann. This orchestra has a fine list of assisting artists and will make extended tours during and after the season

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Any member knowing the whereabouts of L. Vee Davidson please advise Adam W. Stuebling, secretary, Local 11, A. F. of M., 812 So. Second St., Louisville, Ky.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Earl Ferguson kindly advise Mark Hay-ward, secretary, Local 348, A. F. of M., P. O. Box 293, Sheridan, Wyo.

Kindly forward information as to whether Skeet Simmons is a member of the Federation, and if so, in what local he holds membership, to the office of President Weber, 1450 Broadway, New York N. V President York, N.Y.

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George S. Otte, manager of New Brad ford Theatre, Bradford, Pa., is in defaul of payment of \$60.00 due members of th A. F. of M. for services rendered. 20

Aid and Relief Club, Claude Williams, president, and Charles Maul, secretary, St. Louis. Missouri, is in default of pay-ment of \$65.00 due members of the A.F. of M. for services rendered.

The Association of Philadelphia County Relief Board Employees, Lodge 1018, of Philadelphia, Pa., is in default of pay-ment of \$35.00 due members of the A. F. of M. for services rendered.

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tary, Local No. 340, Freeport, Ill.—President, Karl J. Hoffman, 210 North Grove Ave.

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Tennessee—Nashville, Huntsville. There is a definite reason for theatres in such a wide spread territory, and with such widespread classifications, playing flesh attractions, and the only reason is that they mean additional dellars in the box office. This is impossible to contra-dict and only the desire to stifle living attractions altogether can be behind the stubborn opposition and refusal of the managers to give that to the audiences to which they are entitled. The conservative New York Times in the following article shows hom impos-sible it is to accomplish such a thing: "Arainest all predictions, the movies

"Against all predictions, the movies have not killed the American theatre. It is a rare theatre critic who does not believe that our drama stands higher today then a generation ago. The radio and the sound film have not killed symphonic music and the opera, even with the aid of a terrific business de-pression. The symphony orchestras survive, and are beard over the radio. Opera in New York seems headed for a handsome new home in a handsome

Opera in New York seems headed for a handsome new home in a handsome musical art center. "Technology is helpless against the deep human craving for the personal appearance. The modern miracles of the machine are a tremendous boon, but people want to see Wagner's banks of the Rhine and Verd's banks of the Nile with their own even, and hear Flagstad and Pons without acoustic



State Restaurant, Columbus, Ohio, is declared Forbidden Territory to all mem-bers of the A.F. of M. other than mem-bers of Local 103, Columbus, Ohio.

JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, A. F. of M.

Removed from "Forbidden Territory" October, 1936: Berghoff Gardens, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

intermediaries. They want to be face to face with Hamlet and Ko-Ko. "But this seems also to be true in the case of candidates for President of the United States. Even when we have television it is doubtful whether people will be content to shout 'Hi, there, Franklin,' or 'Give it to him, Alf,' to a screen."







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### Symphony Season Is In Full Swing (Continued from Page One)

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of a sixteen weeks' season under its anent conductor, Otto Klemperer. drive is on to secure funds to extend the season to twenty-four weeks. Motion picture stars are very active in this drive, those most prominent being Joan Craw-ford, Franchot Tone, Melvyn Douglas, Irene Dunne, Edward Arnold, Edward G.

Irene Dunne, Edward Arnold, Edward G. Robinson and Jean Hersholt. The San Francisco Symphony Orches-tra, under the new set-up, is supported by a special tax for that purpose. The sym-phony season is to be preceded by several weeks of opera, after which Pierre Mon-teux will take over the baton. This or-chestra made spisndid progress during Mr. Monteux's first year, and there is much enthusiasm being manifested over this season.

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., opened its season on October 25th under the baton of its per-manent conductor, Hans Kindler. The orchestra, with its new concert-master, was enthusiastically received. Thirty concerts will be given in Washington, as well as a like number in a series of short tours to surrounding cities.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra opened its season on November 5th under the direction of Jose liurbl. Mr. liurbi will conduct nine concerts, Guy Fraser Harrison, associate conductor, Fraser three.

three. The Scattle Symphony Orchestra will again be conducted by Basil Cameron, the recent drive for funds having been suc-cessful and the continuation of the or-chestra thereby assured. The Portland, Ore., Symphony Orches-tra opens its fifteen-week season in November. This orchestra is also main-tained by subscription and is conducted by Wilhelm Van Hoogstraten, well known to New York Stadium audiences. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra will

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have a twenty-week season and will again be conducted by Reginald Stewart. The orchestra is comprised of 100 members and all concerts are given in the Audi-torium of the University of Toronto.

torium of the University of Toronto. The Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Karl Kruger, has an ambitious program, playing a long home season and a tour which will in-clude Chicago on February 5, 1937. The New Haven Symphony Orchestra has combined with the Civic Orchestra, enlarging both in size and scope of activities. David Stanley Smith will con-duct three of its concerts, Hugo Kort-schak and Richard Donovan the other five. Harry Berman will conduct the children's concerts. The Harrisburg, Pa., Symphony Or-chestra will again be directed by George King Radenbush. Five evening concerts are scheduled, Lotte Lehman and Joseph Bentonelli are among those engaged as soloists. The Hagerstown. Md. Symphony Or-

The Hagerstown, Md., Symphony Or-chestra, directed by Stephen Deak, opened its season on October 27th, four concerts being on its regular schedule.

Four evening concerts have also been arranged by the Birmingham, Ala., Sym-phony Orchestra. There will also be two or three children's concerts. All con-certs will be directed by Dorsey Whit-

of three children's concerts. All con-certs will be directed by Dorsey Whit-tington. The Kalamasoo Symphony Orchestra of Kalamasoo, Mich., will give seven Sun-day concerts. This orchestra now num-bers eighty musicians, and will be under the direction of Herman Felber, Jr.

the direction of Herman Felber, Jr. The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra for November 3rd. Whiteman's men aug-mented the regular seventy-five players, and in addition to regular symphonic outer, several modern numbers were outer. The above are only half of the orches-tas in America, there being no more statistics available at present. One very interesting announcement is that the New York Philharmonic will present a world premier of a new Rachmaninof symphony this fall. This work will be heard both in New York and in Philadel-phia, where it will be presented by Mr. Stokowski.

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# **READING PA. LOCAL** STOPS JUVENILE BAND

### Makes Successful Fight on Proposal to Use Juveniles in Campaign Rallies.

The Reading Local 135 really "went to town," as the saying goes, in its battle to stop the formation of a juvenile band which was scheduled to play for campaign rallies. Immediately upon discover-ing the intended plan, protest was made to the parties involved. Not getting imdiate results, the controversy hit the

### Threatens Picket

Threatens Picket The addition, Diefenderfer said, each said musical organization, would bis-pickets. "Any member of the Musicians' Protec-tion of displacing professional musicians will be immediately expelled from the American Federation of Musi-cians." Diefenderfer said in his statement. "An action such as planned is very unfair to professional musicians as the policy of the musicianis' unions, locally and mation-piltical because all parties in the past have used professional musicians as trailing and picnics. At the last meeting of the principle of strict neutrality was approved and it was readfirmed that the union as a neutral form any political wells the musicians' union is heartily roup would refrain from any political ndorsement. "While the musicians' union is heartily

"While the musicians' union is heartily in favor of volunteer and juvenile bands as an aid to the advance of musical art and musical appreciation, it is not in sympathy with the use of a band along the lines proposed by Mr. Hilton, which undoubtedly would displace many profe-sional musicians.

### Difficult to Find John

### Will Resist Free Music

"The American Federation of Musicians will use its entire economic strength to resist any attempt by a major political party to obtain free music at any gather-

Diefenderfer is serving his sixteenth term as president of the Musicians' Pro-tective Association, Local 135, American Pederation of Musicians, and his eighth term as president of the Conference of Pennsylvania and Delaware locals, Amer-ican Federation of Musicians. He is also supervisor of Federal musical, and the second WFA District No. 7, and president of the Reading Choral Society, as well as a buard member of many local musical or-ganimizing and committees.

Pennsylvania R. R. Recognizes Brotherhood of Railway Clerks

THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICIAN

### Law Setting Maximum Hours For Women Workers Upheld

**FOR WOMEN WORKERS Upbeld** CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — North Caro-lina's law providing maximum working hours for women was declared constitu-tional in its first court test. In recorder's court, two Chapel Hill employers were found guilty of over-working women employees. The two, J. L. Sutton, druggist, and Bruce Whit-mire, operator of a 10-cent store, were fined \$10.80 each and court costs. The women's maximum hour statute was passed in 1988, and provides a 55-hour work week maximum for women and a 10-hour maximum day. Defines courael for the wo business men argued in behalf of "emancipation" of women in modern business life, asking the court to declare the statute unconsti-tutional.

### Jobs and Payrolls Increase For Sixth Successive Month

**FOI JIAM SUCCESSIVE MOMM** WASHINGTON, D. C. — More than 855,000 workers got jobs in private in-dustry during September than in August, Secretary of Labor Perkins reports. Pay checks totalled \$2,500,000 per week more than in August, she also reported. It was the sixth successive month in which employment increases were re-ported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. At the end of September, 1,000,000 more workers were on industrial payrells than a year ago and their combined earnings were up \$25,000,000 per week, the Bureau said. aaid

said. Secretary Perkins said that approxi-mately 6,000,000 more persons are now at work in all types of regular employ-ment, other than agriculture, than at the low point of the depression in 1933.

### CCC CAMPS WILL

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NOT BE MILITARIZED WASHINGTON—A proposal for teach-ing military training in all CCC camps are advanced here last week and was promptly smothered. The second second second second second for the second second second second second for the second second second second second taught military training. Opposition of the scheme as "another attempt to put America on the read to Fasciam," and added: "We have more men in the army now than are needed to defend our soul transation. Why have more?" Its objection, coupled with criticism from other peace leaders, led the White House to announce no change in plane to administering the CCC.

### ILLEGAL USE OF UNION LABEL DRAWS \$50 FINE

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SINCLAIR RENEWS PACT WITH OIL WORKERS Agreement Provides for 36-Hour Week, Protection of Seniority,

Vacation, Etc.

NEW YORK CITY-Articles of agree ment have just been signed between the Sinclair Refining Company, the Sinclair Prairie Oil Company and the Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing Company on the one side and the International Associa-tion of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers on the other. This agreement also embraces all subsidiary companies of the Consolidated Oil Corporation. The period of agreement begins October 1, 1936, and ends March 31, 1938. It may be terminated by either party on written 30 days' notice, but both parties are bound to consult in that 30-day period to see if the agreement may not be extended in-stead of terminated.

stead of terminated. The agreement is in large part a re-newal of one already existing. The Binclair companies have been pioneers among the major oil companies in recog-nizing the rights of labor.

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Pact Warmiy Preised The agreement is regarded by trade union leaders as one of the best in the whole industrial field and as continuing the gioneer spirit which led the Sinclair companies to be the first of the major companies to unionise for thorough-going and amicable collective bargaining. The companies are solidly unionised in all of their operations and have been since their first agreement with the Oil Field and Rafinery Workers became effective. The direct inspiration for the companies' union policy is, union leaders declare, Harry Sinclair, the head of the entire operation.

direct inspirators union policy is, union leaders decimate Harry Sinciair, the head of the entire operation. The work week is 36 hours, with the privilege to the employer of varying it not to exceed 72 hours in two weeks if occasion arises. Time and a half pay is provided for overtime. The man sum-moned to work but not put to work shall be paid for four hours; or if summoned to work and employed for three hours, he shall be paid for a full day. All these matters are new and they are a distant goal to most industrial workers. Banierity Rights Guarded

Seniority Rights Guarded Seniority rights are as carefully guarded in this agreement as they have been by the railroad unions. For instance. "It is agreed that whenever an em-ployee is transferred from one prop-erty of the Sinclair Prairie Oil Com-pany to another, his service seniority shall be retained." The management is to consult with the union if there is any deviation from the principle of promotion by seniority. When an employee is shifted from his usual place of work, his transportation is paid for by the employer.

### Paid Vacations Given

Paid Vacations Given The new agreement on vacations with pay, somewhat changed from the last one, is worth quoting hers in full: "All employees, upon completion of one year of continuous service, shall be en-titled to one week's vacation with full pay, based on full time weekly pay in the three months prior to vacation time. After completing two years' service, em-ployees shall be entitled to two weeks' vacation with full pay computed as above. Any employee gaid off through reduction of forces or for any other reason beyond his control and re-employed within 120 days, shall be considered a regular em-ployee as regards vacation rights, but shall forteit one-tweith of his vacation pay fortee on the lost during the year." Adjustment of Disputes

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Adjustment of Disputes The employer will collect union dues on the written request of the employee. The performance of the employee of the search property where it can be seen by workers entering the plant, and this beard can be used by the association." The provisions made for settling dis-putes are too long to quote. They cover aimost every conceivable difficulty that could arise, and are eminently fair if fairly used. It should have been and except where specially provided for, is paid for at time and a half rate. In conclusion, the Sinciair oil interests didn't have to be driven into collective dealing with their employees. They saw went out to meet it.

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bind. It is apparent that all these benefits are the kind that working folk can understand insumuch as they are an extension and supplement of the kind of service per-formed by the workers' organisations over the period of the last half century. Workers are not unaware of the financial problems involved in stabilizing any in-surance or pension fund. Workers know int there have been failures where

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### Wisconsin Court Re-Affirms Right of Workers to Picket in Labor Disputes.

Two decisions recently handed down by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin re-affirm the right of workers to picket during in-dustrial controversies. Both of the cases involved issues not usually found in

labor disputes. The first case involved the right of unions to picket a place of business in an undertaking to persuade the management to unionise its workers when there was no dispute between the employers and his employees. It grew out of the demand of the business agent of the Milwaukee Furniture Men's Union that the American Furniture Co. designate the union as the bargaining agent for their employees after their employees had voted negatively on the proposition. The store refused to do so. The union response of the Milwaukee

The union reported the concern as "un-fair to organized labor" and picketed the plant. The lower court upheld the right to picket. The furniture company ap-pealed to the Supreme Court, which up-held the union.

held the union. The other case involved a still more nusual method. Two locals of the Tile Layers' Union in Milwaukse had a con-troversy with Paul Senn, a contractor, who refused to employ none but union labor and also refused to quit work per-sonally. The union members picketed Senn's home. The lower court held the picketing was legal under Wisconsin law. Senn appealed the case to the Supreme Court, which upheld the decision of the lower court. In rendering the decision of the Su-

lower court. In rendering the decision of the Su-preme Court, Justice E. T. Fairley said: "The requirements that the employer per-sonally refrain from working with the tools of the trade is important and vital to the craftsmen affiliated with the de-fendant unions, because the practices sought to be prevented can so readily affect wages and hours of labor." Pointing out that Senn has every right to run a non-union shop of he wants to and that "he is not obliged to yield to the persuasion exercised upon him by the unions," Justice Fairley added: "The ... act of penceful picketing is a

"The ... act of peaceful picketing is a wful form of appeal to the public to rm its patronage from appellant to con-rms in which the welfare of the unions bound up." cerns in is bound

These two decisions by the highest judicial authority in Wisconsin clarify considerably the right to picket non-union plants and the residences of anti-union oplovers.

### **OHIO TRADE UNIONS URGE UNITY IN LABOR'S RANKS**

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. — The annual convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, held at Springfield, Ohio, adopted a resolution reported by the comof ee on miscellaneous busine ss stress mitt ing the paramount necessity of unity in the labor movement and emphasizing the belief that the controversy between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organisation would ultimately be adjusted so as to restore unity.

restore unity. Taking as its keynote the statement by President Green of the A. F. of L. that everything possible should be done "to heal the breach, to settle the controversy and bring about unity and solidarity within the American Federation of Le-bor," the resolution directed attention to the harmful results that are sure to fol-low if the division in the ranks of labor becomes permanent, and expressed the hope that the leaders in the controversy would find a method of adjusting the dif-ferences along lines which will restore harmony.

In furtherance of this hope, the resolu-tion urged the "representatives of the executive Council of the American Fed-eration of Labor and the trade union off-cials now comprising the Committee for industrial Organisation to confer with each other for the purpose of developing crosses rather than diminish unity is the trade union movement and that will effec-tuate the desire of all concerned to ex-tend trade union organisation among all classes of workers in the United States." The resolution closed with a declar-tion expressing the opinion that "the vast majority of the trade unionists is the State of Ohio desire to remain loyal to the American Federation of Labor."

### LABOR GROUP OPPOSES **GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP**

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### Painters Break New Ground In Agreement Ending Strike

In Agreement Ending Strike NEW YORK CITY—The strike of 12,000 painters in this city has been settled by an agreement which breaks new ground in such compacts. The men struck to get enough control of the hiring of painters to enable them to put an end to the kick-back which has been costing New York painters \$2,000,000 a year. They demanded that 50 per cent of all painters on a job be hired through the union. The agreement, running for a year, provides that 25 per cent must be hired through the union. If this measure is not enough to stop the kick-back, the painters will renew their original demand at the close of the year. The new ground is a chause in the agreement providing that of every ten painters hired, at least one must be 55 years old or more. This measure of social security is hailed by all as a long forward step.

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### By JACK LONDON

By JACK LONDON It was the same everywhere, crime and betrayal, betrayal and crime—men who were alive, but who were neither clean nor noble, men who were clean and noble, but who were not alive. Then there was a great, hopeless mass, neither noble nor alive, but merely clean. It did not ain passively and ignorantly by acquiescing in the current immorality and profiting thereby. Had it been noble and alive it would have been ignorant, and it would have refused to share in the profits of betrayal and crime. I discovered that I did not like to live

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# THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICIAN FEDERAL JUDGE UPHOLDS U. S. LABOR BOARD Refuses to Issue Permanent Injunction and Orders Hearing in Remington-Rand Case.

The Remington-Rand Company met with a blunt defeat at Buffalo, N. Y., when Federal Judge John Knight denied the concern's application for a permanent injunction restraining the National Labor Relations Board from proceeding with a complaint of unfair labor practices made by striking employees of the company. He also dismissed the temporary injunc-tion recently obtained by the company and ordered a hearing on the complaint by the Labor Board. Counsel for the Remington-Rand Com-

Counsel for the Remington-Rand Com-Counsel for the Remington-Kand Com-pany challenged the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act and asked the court to issue an injunction prohibiting the Board from proceeding with the hearing on the ground that the company's rights under the Constitution would suffer thereby.

Judge Knight ruled that the constitu-tionality of the Act could not be decided in the injunction suit.

"The provisions of the National Labor Relations Act for enforcement and review of the orders of the Board afford an adeor the orders of the board anora in ade-quate, complete and exclusive remedy," he decided, adding: "The question of the applicability of the Act to the complain-ant cannot be determined herein, nor can the constitutionality of the Act be decided in this suit."

in this suit." Charges of unfair labor practices pro-hibited by the National Labor Relations Act were filed against the Remington-Rand Company by members of the dis-trict council, Office Equipment Workers, employees of the company, as a result of a strike which began May 26. The strike started in Syracuse, N. Y., where work-ers accused the company of discharging men for union activity, and spread to Tonawanda and Ilion, in New York state, and to Norwood, Ohio, and Middletown, Cone.

### **Governor Urged to Close Mill** Which Refuses Mediation

READING, Pa.—The governor of a state should close down a mill by a decla-ration of martial law, where a strike takes place because an employer refuses to bargain collectively with representato bargain collectively with representa-tives of his employees, as required by law, declared George M. Rhodes, presi-dent of the Federated Trades Council of Reading, speaking to Berkshire Hosiery Mills strikers.

Mills strikers. The Berkshire Hoslery Mills, largest full-fashioned hoslery plant in the world, has refused point blank requests made by Governor Earle, by the State Department of Labor and Industry and by the Tex-tile Labor Relations Board of the United States Department of Labor, to mediate the strike through negotiations with the American Federation of Hoslery Workers. State Dolice are suscript the Bark

American Federation of Hosiery Workera. State Police are guarding the Berk-shire plant despite the fact that the cor-poration rejects all suggestions and re-quests by the Commonwealth that means be found to settle the controversy through collective bargaining. The Federated Trades Council urges Governor Earle to use state militia to close the Berkshire plant until the company agrees to settle the strike through collective bargaining.

### HUTCHESON TELLS WHY

### HE LEFT A. F. L. COUNCIL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, made public the following letter to William Green, president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, tendering his resignation as tenth vice president of the Federation:

"Knowing the rules of the council, namely, that a member not attending a council meeting is bound by the action of the majority of the council, and being un-able to attend the present meetings of the council, at which time the report for the convention will be compiled, and not knowing or being familiar with what will be in the report, and not being desirous of having my name signed to something that I know nothing about. I have come to the conclusion that the reasonable and logical procedure is for me resign from the council.

"Therefore I hereby present my resig-nation as a vice-president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor."



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Ailments Specific to Musicians

(This is the first of two articles contributed to the International Musician. The Editor does not consider himself enough of an authority to vouch for the correctness or incorrectness of any of the statements contained therein.)

USICIANS are more inclined to over-exert than are other profes-M sions. Certain kinds of dexterity which are absolutely necessary, being the which are absolutely necessary, being the mechanical basis of their art, can only be achieved by constant practice. This is supported by their artistic temperament which helps overlook pains and fatigue. often to the good but, sometimes, also to the damage of their organs.

Ruptures of the ligaments of the fingers are frequent. The fate of Robert Schu-mann gives a classic example for wrong technique in exercising. In order to hasten his development as planist, he in-vented a method of holding certain fingers quiet while moving the others. The re-suit was a breaking-down of his right hand which began in the fingers and finally encompassed the whole hand. That meant that Schumann had to give up his career as a planist. Practice to excess can also cause a new formation of firm connective tissue, called extosis or node, on the sinews or ligaments. If necessary, such a formation can be surgically re-moved without damage to the finger dez-terity. Cramps or trembling and twitching of

terity. Cramps or trembling and twitching of overworked members often are the cause of severe pain to musicians. The follow-ing are the members most (requently overtaxed: the various fingers of a plan-ist; especially the left hand of players of atringed instruments; the muscle between the upper arm and the right shoulder of violinists; the extensor of the thumb of drummers; the thumb, the fourth finger of the left hand, and the second finger of the lips and the tongue of buglers; the lower muscles of the thigh of harpists. In addition to excessive practice, an un-

the lips and the tongue of buglers; the lower muscles of the thigh of harpists. In addition to excessive practice, an un-suitable fingering can also cause such professional cramps. It is very unpleasant if, the finger nerves are played through, i. when the fingertips smart every time they contact the string or keys. It may be necessary to give up playing for some time before this ill corrects itself; some-times it suffices to give the tips a protec-tive covering. These cramps must be treated not only with rest but also with suitable gymnastics of the member in question, massage, alternating hot and cold baths and showers. Flesch success-fully used the following method to cure a planist. He had him sit on a chair so low that the angle made by the elbows was less than 90 degrees. In this position the power of the arm muscles was ma-terially reduced; the work was done al-most entirely by the hand muscles. Hard as it may be, cramps may disappear only after a rest period of some months.

as it may be, cramps may disappear only after a rest period of some months. Continual over-exertion in bugling and blowing can cause a dilatation of the lungs, although other observers make faulty blowing technique responsible for this. An earlier assumption that blowers were inclined to diseases and haemorr-hages of the lungs has been proved in-correct by modern X-ray examinations. The joke often heard in musical circles that hautboy and bassoon players were queer coots is based on the fact that the very high pressure necessary for playing these instruments can cause congestions to the head. Flute and saxophone playing is a relatively small tax on the strength of the player. Blowers often get sore lips and tongue from blowing for a long time. The appearance of exzema (rash) on their lips may be caused by the kind of mouth-plece used and can generally be quickly cured by proper local treatment.

prece used and can generally be quickly cured by proper local treatment. Incorrect singing technique of a singer can be compared to incorrect fingering of a planist. Wrong breathing technique, pressure on the wrong place, incorrect closing of the glottis lead to premature over-exertion. Correctly used, the voice of a singer can stand a great deal; ex-ternal influences such as smoke or drafts should have relatively little effect. Laryngal disturbances may necessitate wringing with or blowing in of loosening remedies or cauterization. Hoarseness and mucous obstructions of the voice can generally be cured by simpler means: a molst or dry warm compress around the throat, warmth applied externally by hot water or steam baths or internally by hot drinks, e. g., hot lemonade, tea with or without alcohol, Emu water in hot milk, etc.

etc. A slight reddening—visible in the haryngoscope—of the larynx, which would indicate an infiammation if observed in the throat of a non-singer, only shows a heightened activity in that of a singer. The same holds good for heightened mucous secretion. Excess in the use of alcotine and alcohol injure the voice as much as any other organ; used judicious-iy, no harm is to be expected of them. It is never good to inhale smoke into the

shough of an authority to vouch for y of the statements contained therein.)

term of singers nouses frequently en-countered is out of proportion to their effects. Defective hearing, doubly undesirable for a musician, can result from various causes. Sudden earache, hardness of hear-ing, buzzing in the ears indicate otilis, whereas, in the case of otoscierosis, noises in the ear, buzzing, ringing, humming are predominant. Such noises drove Beet-hoven to despair and constantly annoyed Robert Franz and Smetana. The after-effects of contagious diseases, typhoid and scarlet fever, etc., often injure the audi-tory nerve of the inner ear. The loss of hearing for high notes first (treble-deafness) belongs to the characteristic symptoms of a disturbance of the inner ear. In contradistinction hereto, in the case of otitis and also of otosclerosis, the hearing for low notes up to the grand octave is the first to deteriorate. The treatment of such cases takes much time and great patience. In regard to hearing apparatuses it must be said that experiments have proved the old-fashioned ear-trumpets to be the best for transmitting musical effects. Many musicians are pursued by inhibi-

be the best for transmitting musical effects. Many musicians are pursued by inhibi-tions and nervous disorders, e. g., the fear of suddenly forgetting a piece learned by heart and not being able to continue play-ing—a fear which poisons the days before a concert and generally disappears at the first few bars; or the fear that one or more strings of the instrument will snap during the concert; or the fear of a con-ductor that something will break and he will fall from the dais. Some musicians have these nervous persecutions all the time, others only at intervals when their nervous system is overtaxed in general. Acoustic influences often produce color sensations, in the case of sensitive people, even to a marked degree. Ir this con-nection, an anecdote may be told about the ironic wit of Josef Hellmesberger. He said: "When I hear Mozart, I see blue; when I hear discords, I see green," by which he alluded to Professor Green, then conductor at the Imperial Opera in Vienna.

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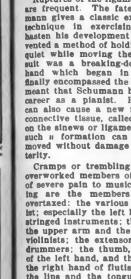


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### SAN FRANCISCO LOCAL, NO. 6 DECIDES TO DO THE UNEXPECTED

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Prize-Winning Float, Designed by Local No. 8, In Labor Day Parade

not only entered a float in the parade, but took first prize and received a beautiful silver loving cup. More than 1,000 musi-cians were engaged for the parade by the various organizations, an additional 1,000 marched as representatives of the local. It is estimated that altogather some 60,000 people took part in the greatest demon-stration of Labor Day in the Golden Gate

# School Bands Are Ordered to Stay Out of Competition in Ohio

Two years ago the Tri-State Conference, omprising Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia started a campaign to keep the school bands out of competition. How well this campaign is succeeding is told in the United Press release which is reprinted hereunder.

Different localities call for different methods, in some cities agreements with School Boards suffice, while in some States only a strict State Law will have any effect. The ruling of the State Edu-cational Board in Ohio is an example that should do much to encourage others to continue their efforts to do away with this unfair competition.

### SCHOOL BANDS TOLD TO REMAIN AMATEUR

Director Bowsher Warns Against Competition With Professionala

Columbus, Bept. 34-E. L. Bowsher, state director of education, has noti-bands should be prevented from com-panizations. Mr. Bawsher said a complaint had been filed with him against the prac-tice of school bands displacing such processional crganizations at public unclose for the state director pointed out that the state director pointed out that the state director pointed out that such a practice to become general.

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campaign for Flesh, the float containing the inscription: "Demand Living Music." The local intends to continue its efforts to reinstate stage shows by every means at its disposal. Propagands will be carried to all organised labor, requesting that they patronise only those theatres that employ members of the local and the American Federation of Musicians.

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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH The Secretary stood at the pearly gate: His face was worn and old; Re merely asked the man of fate Admission to the fold. "What have you done," St. Peter asked, "To seek admission here?" "Why, I've tried to please all the members, Of my Local for many a year." The pearly gates awung open sharp. St. Peter touched the bell. "Come in," he seid, "and take a harp," "You've had enough of hell." -Adapted, and with spologies to the Arabhan.

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# **OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER U.S. MERCHANT MARINE** National Training School for Officers Presents Rare Opportunity to Boys and Young Men. The American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C., an-nounces the eighth annual offer of a

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United States Merchant Marine. The purpose of the course is: first, as a foundation for those who wish to be-come officers in the Merchant Marine, and devote their lives to a career in the service; secondly, for those boys and young men who, though not desirous of following the sea, still wish to obtain a general knowledge of ships, and the life at see. at ....

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and at sea, cordage, boats, types, etc. Examinations will be held at stated intervals during the course. Students receiving a passing grade will be allowed to spend a period of time during their summer vacation on board a training ship of the Academy in order to gain practical experience. experience

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ship in the regular course. The regular course covers a period of three years. The first two of these the cadet spends cruising and studying on the training ship. For the third year the cadet is assigned to a see-going steam-ship of one of the merchant marine lines. Following the completion of these three years of sea service the cadet is eligible to take the officer's examination of the United States Bureau of Marine Inspec-tion and Navigation, Department of Com-merce, for a certificate as a third officer in the deck division of the merchant serv-ice of the United States. Boys and young mean who desire to

Boys and young men who desire to secure this instruction by mail should write to the American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington D. C.

### Shipowners Hit at Unions With Fake Mutiny Charge

SEATTLE, Wash.-Indicative of how far the steamship companies will go to smear the Maritime Unions in their effort to forestall a peaceful settlement of the labor issues now facing them was a story of "mutiny" broadcast by them in the midst of the 15-day extended negotiating period.

midst of the 15-day extended negotiating period. Selecting the Alaska Steamship Com-pany's steamer, Tanana, in a secluded part of Alaska, they broadcast a fantastic story that the crew had mutinied and pointed this out ab one of the many cases they have had to "suffer during the past two years." James Engstrom, local business agent for the Marine Firemen, Ollers, Water-tenders and Wipers' Association, doubt-ing the story, contacted the ship in Dry Spruce Bay, Kodiak Islands, and found there was absolutely no basis for the story.



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### **GABRILOWITSCH MEMORIAL**

For the purpose of receiving donations ward the Gabrilowitsch Memorial Gabrilowitsch toward the Gabrilowitsch Memorial Scholarship which is being established in the National Orchestral Association, a

Scholarahip which is being established in the National Orchestral Association, a committee has been formed consisting of Richard Aldrich, Walter Damroech, Harry Harkness Flagler, Albert Spalding, Theo-burg and Allen Wardwell. The idea of instituting an annual scholarship in memory of the late con-ductor and pianist, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, was suggested immediately after his death, when a donation was received by the National Orchestral Association for a fund of the sort from a member of the subience of the five historical concerts which Mr. Gabrilowitsch gave with the orchestra two seasons ago in Town Hall. In this series of five concerts Mr. Gabri-lowitsch performed sixteen plano con-certos, and the last of these concerts it was in the spring of 1934 that Mr. Gabrilowitech had approached the Na-tional Orchestral Association with sugges-tion of its cooperating with him in the presentation in New York the following winter of such a series—one that to his shitheric unparalieled in this county, Mr. Gabrilowitech asserted that he would meet half of any deficit, should such occur, or

that the surplus be equally divided. The series was given with admission by series membership, and before the first concert even standing room memberships were exhausted, so great was the interest

aroused. It was to perpetuate the memory of this series that one of its enthusiastic attend-ants sent in the first donation toward a scholarship. This donation was followed by inquiries from others anxious to join in such an expression of gratitude. These were spontaneous gestures from persons unknown to the directors of the associa-tion.

tion. In order that the award shall truly commemorate Mr. Gabrilowitsch's nobility of character and outstanding artistry, musical ability, seriousness of purpose and personality will all be taken into consideration in selecting the scholarship atudent. student

student. All donations are welcome. The asso-ciation feels that Mr. Gabrilowitach would have been touched by any such expres-sions. The members of the Gabrilowitsch special series are also offered the oppor-tunity of sending in the names and ad-dresses of those who attended these con-certs as their guests and who would like to share in this tribute; or of any other friends of Mr. Gabrilowitsch who would care to join in this tribute to the artist's memory.

# PORTLAND, ORE., SUMMER SYMPHONY A SUCCESS

**Concerts Sponsored by Local No. 99** Augur Well for the Future of Musicians.

With a total attendance of 37.202 people in six concerts, Portland inaugurated a summer series of symphony concerts under the stars. It remained for the musicians themselves to take the bull by the horns and proceed to convince the "Doubting Thomases" that music is not a seasonal thing. For many years it has been accepted as tradition that music and the love of it arrives as a seasonal mat-Ine love of it arrives as a seasonal mat-ter. Acceptance of this tradition has caused many of the even more progres-sive musicians to feel that to attempt to bring it out at any other season would be a futile gesture. However, the success of Portland's first year with summer sym-phonies, and the success of other cities in the United States, is now a matter of record.

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Rae, soprano, of the Chicago Opera Com-pany, was engaged for the last two con-certs and was enthusiastically received, singing to 9,700 people, with Hans Lange conducting, the night of our last concert, August 4. While the proceeds the first year, which was an experimental year, went largely to expenses the musicians taking the short end, reasonable assurances have been given that the season for 1937 and those to follow will be underwritten with guarantees sufficient to meet all expenses.

# Calvert, Md., Distillery Is Placed on Unfair List

The Calvert Maryland Distillery,

The Calvert Maryland Distillery, a Sea-gram subsidiary is now on the Unfair List of Organized Labor through its ac-tion in discharging eleven members of the Union for joining the Union and Union activities. President Fleischman of the Company refuese to recognize the Union, and prom-ised the workers an increase in wages if they would refuse to join. It is generally recognized that the ef-forts of Union Labor were in a great measure responsible for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and it seems that Mr. Fleischman's idea of gratitude is to reward this service by locking out the members of the Union. All members of Organized Labor should refuse to purchase these brands until the controversy is adjusted.

### BUCH IS FAME

SUCH 18 FAME A man with operatic connections who was present at the screen conferences tells this Hollywood story. Presumably, any-thing can happen out there. A director had \$500,000 available for a picture which required a singer for a bit in several sequences. The part could be written for a man or woman. The director ordered that a famous singer be engaged, some one who could give the picture a bex office lift. At the next conference the name of Martinelli was proposed. The director was not impressed. "I said I wanted some one famous," he shouted; "who ever heard of her?"



"If, in time of war, this country is jus-tified in using all of its resources to de-fend itself from another nation, it seems to me that in time of depression it is equally justified in using its resources to aid its own starving people."—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former Minister to Den-mark.

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"If war comes upon us, it will be fought not alone by uniformed armies and ne-vies but by the entire populations of the countries involved. Airplanes, poison gas and other modern fighting equipment of which we can only conjecture would make the world a veritable inferno."--Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

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### Beautiful Shell and Stadium in Overton Park is to Be Used for Concerts and Opera

On September 18th the City of Memphis dedicated its new home for summer opera and symphony concerts with a conby a symphony orchestra, directed cert by Joseph Hankel, with Herbert Summerfeld, planist, as the assisting artist. An overflow audience attended.

The City of Memphis has been without summer concerts since 1928, and only through co-operation of the Memphis local and the city authorities was the building of the beautiful development made possible. The Board of Park Com-missioners and the local officers worked

sent stage attractions of great magnitude. It will then be a combination shell and open air theatre. The symphony orchestra that played

the opening concert was furnished by Local 71. The following editorial from the Memphis Commercial Appeal speaks for itself:

"The overflow audience which greeted the musical program opening the Memphis Orchestra Sheil in Overton Park was ex-pected by those who have observed the growing interest in music and in public pageantry in Memphia. That public trend is nation-wide. St. Louis and Philadelphia have taken a long lead in community musical activities, but practically every American city is moving in that direction.



SHELL AND STADIUM IN OVERTON PARK, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

hand in hand and the achievement of one of the most beautiful music centers in America is the result,

Practical assurances have been re-ceived that next summer will see a series of outdoor symphonies and summer operas produced in Overton Park. Plans for the lighter types of operas such as are given in Forest Park in St. Louis, Missouri, are being studied.

The shell pictured above is equipped with dressing rooms, electrical wiring, lines, and curtains, and is to be aug-mented by full stage equipment facilities before spring, making it possible to pre-

"Public officials, the musicians' union and the musically minded have done their hare to place Memphis abreast of the nation in community music. It is time to think of further development. St. Louis profitable experience with open air light opera may be a hint for us. St. Louis success is largely attributable to the in-terest of a clusent' committee which took over the administration of the musical recources of the city. With the continued co-operation of the municipality that com-mittee won the people. Music came out of the seclusion of the studio. Opera grad-bactor of the city is and cape. Memphis can do as inuch. That is proved by what has already been done, by the co-operation of city, park been achieved."

# **Business Situation Summarized**

Business activity during the third quarter made a substantial advance, with gains in industrial production, construction activity, retail trade and freight traffic. While the broad nature of the improvement was of outstanding interest, it is significant that further progress was made in those directions in which capital outlays are important, e. g., plant expansions, machinery installations. Industrial exclusion for the proidential construction.

tions, railway-equipment building and residential construction. Industrial production for the period was one-fifth larger than the cor-responding quarter of 1935, and was only about one-task below the 1929 basis, was larger than for any quarter subsequent to 1929. Steel output increased during the period, contrary to seasonal expectations, and at the end of September daily average steel production was the highest since the early months of 1930. This improved demand for steel is a reflection of the expanding output of the durable-goods industries generally. Automobile manu-facturers required smaller quantities of steel in past quarter as production gendually declined to the seasonal low in the latter part of September when assembly operations of most companies were suspended. Manufacturers of build-ing materials have had the mest active quarter is several years. Preduction of textiles has risen sharply.

The failure of the usual seasonal recession in construction contracts awarded materialize during the summer monthe indicates that the trend in the building dustry is still definitely upward. While projects financed by public funds creased considerably, privately financed work did not show the customary asonal decline.

increased considerably, privately financed work did not show the customary essential cales during the quarter increased on a seasonally adjusted basis, and were considerably in excess of the sales in the corresponding months of 1935. July was the best month of the period according to the adjusted indexes, but when throughout the quarter benefited from the further rise in consumer income and the distribution of government funds in cettlement of the veterane' bonue. Aggregate retail cales in tural areas have not been affected to a major degree by the drought; actual cash farm income, at least during July and August, increased more than essential cash farm income, at least during July and August, increased more than essential of the higher prices of farm products and some acceleration in the marketing of available supplies. Prices of non-farm products also tended to advance during the quarter. The tend of employment continued upward during the summer months. The seasonally adjusted index of factory employment advanced nearly 3 per cent from June to August, the latter month being the most recent for which data are available.—Survey of Current Busines.



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### LOCAL REPORTS

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the October, 1938, Issue:) LOGAL NO. 561, ALLENTOWN, PA. New members: Edmond DalBanto. Warren Dalfer, Robert W. Horn, Forrest W. Reed, Garaid Schneil, Harold E. C. Schweyer, Clyde Wolf. Transfors Issued: William Backhaus, Carl Bauer, Warren A. Benfield, Charles E. By Venut, Joseph J. Bertalan, John Cadden, Typhman D. Frank, Martin F. Fruendt, Ray-mend E. Henniager, William J. Herb, Ray-mend C. Herting, Anthony Herschitz, Theo-ders H. Howeil, Russell R. Kunkle, Harold Lawd, Paul D. Long, John P. Michiler, Ar-thur J. Muth, Stephan P. Pores, Harvy H. Bell, Jr., Donald B. Snyder, Robert M. Sny-der H. Muth, Stephan P. Michiler, Ar-thur J., Percival O. Wagner, Robert O.

Williams. Transfers deposited: Jay D. Arnold, Ken-seth Fritz. Sam Gallucci, Richard W. Kurts, Charles W. McGarr.

### LOCAL NO. 595, VINELAND, N. J. esigned: Robert Shaw. Ras

LOCAL NO. 599, GREENVILLE, OHIO

New members: Forest Hutton, Harold Sanders, John J. Woods, Darrell Fernsler, Virgil Garrett.

LOCAL NO. 627, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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LOCAL NO. 638, ANTIGO, WIS. New members: Richard Ashmore, Allan F. Le Sage, George E. Btauner. Transfer issued: Tom Hutchinson. Transfer deposited: Clark Meyer, 205; Lioyd Jenkins, 183; Barney Kreps, 5; Robert Harring orchestra: "Doc Tice." Transfers withdrawn: Clark Meyer, 205; Lioyd Jenkins, 183.

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LOGAL NO. 652, MODESTO, CAL. New members: Earl Costs, Leonard Robin-

son. Transfer deposited: Robert Colwell, Transfer issued: Frank O'Neill, Harry Neito, Don Chauvin, Morley Gaie. Withdrawals: Irane Bonner, Fred Thie-mann, Charles Ransom. Erzsed from membership: Reinsi Parodi, Salvadore lusi.

LOCAL NO. 63, ESCANABA, MICH. New members: Frank Karas, Jr., David Anthony, James Ansalone, Jr., Thomas O'Connell, Roger Carlson, Vernon Vanden-bers.

Resigned: Claude Leduc, Clara Karas, Elsie Karas, Leone Johnson.

LOCAL NO. 665, MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. Transfer withdrawn: Gaspar Palminteri,

72. Transfer deposited: Morris Cohen, 802. Resigned: John Picciano. Dropped: Anthony J. Desiderio. Transfer issued: Joseph M. Horan.

LOCAL NO. 660, ELKHORN, WIE. Transfers Issued: Arnold Simmons, Robert Ehlert, Curlis Heath. Resigned: Zeno Benfer, Donald Lee.

LOCAL NO. 694, GREENVILLE, S. C. New members: Edward Masters, W. E. VanBrunt, Jr., Robe Carson, Sam Latimer, Lon Tollson, O. K. Hogan, Jr., Rarold Willis, James E. Pratt, Walter Benson, Marion Brown. Resigned: Jim Parr, Joe Sudway, T. L. Distrial.

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LOCAL NO. 727, BLOOMSBURG, PA. New members: Ray Johnson, Malcom E. Bayer, Van A. Bean, Oscar Sutton, J. Clin-on Johnson, Eugene L. Hartwey, James E. Cooper, Doyl V. Karns, Ernest O. Hartman.

LOCAL NO. 771, TUCSON ARIZ. Travelling members: Harry Camper, 183: Harry Short 6: Leighton Lloyd, 163: Don Serbon, S. 199, J. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, Serbon, S. 199, J. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, Serbon, S. 199, J. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, Serbon, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, Serbon, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, S. 199, Serbon, S. 199, S

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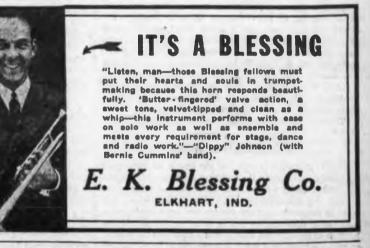
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Traveling members: George Oisen, 16; Jack Kovatch, Charles Broad, Don Swinart, Guy Dick, Charles Broad, Jon Swinart, Guy Dick, Charles Readel, Welly Ruitas, Max Pruma all 47; Chic Floyd, 86; Austin J. Wyrbs, 4; William Hicks, Hal Graham, Ray Cole, all 121; William Bichards, 68; James Richards, 58; Stanley Moyrer, Eugente Moyrer, Lyle Hendricks, all 557; John K. Laughlin, 512; Dick Abbott (Abicht), 283; Robert Rice, Jrb Gener Sutheriand, 286; 26 Babyey, 6; Im Gordon, Hichard Katz, John Buchan, Hickard Katz, John Buchan, Hickard Katz, John Buchan,

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kett, 225. Resigned: Harry Krebs, Keith Ecker. Erased: Rex Adkine, Wm. Ahrens, Lowell Baxter. Dean Behrman, Waiter DeVaux, Richard Galbreath. Chartes Gregory, John Haynay, Charles Koebler, William Lonne-man, Charles McCarthy, Stanley Peal. Ned Resse, Harry Shrickel, Russell Schuck, Henry Koester.

LOCAL NO. 2, 67. LOUIS, MO. Transfers Issued: Art Gillham, Russell Rohrissee, George E. Meissner, Jr.; Lester McManla, Martin Wickett, John Klburs, Jr.; Charles C. Doerner, Al Eldridge, Marris Fald-man, Grville Bohrer, Marie Silva.

Transfers returned: Bonnie Rose, David Wright, Dussell Rohrkasse, Edward Menges, Charles J. Schmat. Joseph Karnes, Doyta Markman, Leon Schankman. G. Stewart Taylor, Leslie Card, R. E. Thatcher, Eddie Brauser. Forrest Alcorn, Anthony De Pardo, John Bambridge, Dorothy Wilkins, Rolls J. Coughlin, Mrs. Wilhelmins. Spyer, Curt Yes Fund.

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### It's All Over Now!

THE Campaign is over and the people of the United States have made their choice, although at the time this is being written that choice has not been made.

All the misstatements and the recriminations will soon be forgotten, and the Nation will settle down to its business of finishing the job of defeating the depression. It is to be deplored that it seems necessary for politics to take the trend that it has, but we just have to blow off steam, and if it relieves tensions it probably is a good

thing. The main thing for us all to remember is that

a Democratic nation, and that our AMERICAN PLAN is to forget all the ill will. The will of the majority has spoken, let's all bow to it as final.

### Music at Fairs and Expositions

IN the plans for the World's Fair to be held in New York City in 1939 is included a beautiful Stadium that is to be devoted to Symphony Concerts, Operas, that is to be devoted to Symptony Concerts, Operal, Choral Societies and other Fine Arts productions. Olin Downes in New York Times calls for the greatest pro-gram of music for this Fair that the world has ever known. He calls attention to New York being the world's Music Center, and advises the Fair officials to set an example that will stand for many years to come.

Radio has been an enormous factor in the develop-ment of the love of fine music on the part of the people, and advertisers have become music minded through the presentation of major programs on both commercial and ustaining hours.

The natural development was the presentation of fine musical organizations at the various expositions. Both Henry Ford and Swift & Company presented symphony orchestras at the Chicago Exposition, and Ford also pre-sented several of the West Coast symphony orchestras during the two years of the San Diego Exposition.

At the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio, during the past summer the Shetwin-Williams Com-pany presented another major symphony program daily. In addition there were fine band concerts on their Plaza every afternoon

The Editor had the opportunity to hear all these organizations with the exception of those at the San Diego Exposition, and was deeply impressed not only

with the beautiful programs, but also with the respectful attention with which they were received by the polygot audience. There is no question but that they created new enthusiasm, this being evidenced by the applause which followed the greatest of the symphonic works. Such numbers received far more respectful attention than the hackneyed encore numbers and could be almost con-sidered as being in the "Hit" class.

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Mr. Downes' suggestion should receive every consideration, and we trust that it will be carried out. The presence on the advisory committee of President Weber and Edward Canavan will greatly aid in the plans. May both the New York and San Francisco Fairs continue the great work for the advancement of Music.

### The King of Swing

'N an article published in our October issue, Leopold IN an article published in our october takes, Bennie Stokowski called attention to the fact that Bennie Goodman, who is often referred to as "The King of Swing," is an accomplished artist on the clarinet.

Now, according to published reports, Goodman is playing with the "Pro-Arte Quintet," which is specializ-ing in Mozart and other standard works by the classicists.

Quite often certain musicians refer to those of our members who earn a living in the popular field in a derogatory manner, yet if the facts were known they might learn that many members so employed are capa-ble of holding their own in almost any line of musical employment. It is well known that Paul Whiteman is an accomplished viola player, Enric Madriguera and Leon Belasco are fine violinists and so on down the line.

Memoers cannot always choose their employment; there is not enough work in Symphony and Opera for all capable of playing it, the others must look elsewhere. So, many of those capable of filling more exalted posi-tions turn to the popular field as the most remunerative, and there you will find them.



HAMMER, hammer, hammer away at the idea of keeping the public advised that they should patronize only those theatres where musicians are employed. The Federation did its part in the early days, any further effort along these lines must of a ne come from the Local Unions. cessity

If picketing is not feasible or does not succeed, there are many other methods that can be used. Radio programs, speeches before civic clubs, continued propa-ganda among one's friends, and as in the case of San Francisco, a float in a labor parade.

These efforts may not result in the immediate em-ployment of members in theatres. They nevertheless are a good thing, as they continually remind the public that something is missing in a theatre which presents sound pictures, and sound pictures alone.

Using the vernacular, do everything in the world that is possible to convince the public that when they lay their money on the line at the box office it should be only in theatres that have MUSIC and STAGE SHOWS.

### There Are No "Good" Company Unions THE DALLAS (Texas) NEWS makes this obser-vation:

vation: "There is nothing wrong with the 'company union' except where it is maintained on a coercive basis and is not in reality the speaking organ of the employees.

It is unfortunate that the editor of The News did not attempt to name just one "company union" which was not "maintained on a coercive basis" and which was "in reality the speaking organ of the employees."

There is no record of a "company union" which was voluntarily formed by the workers, and none of a "com-pany union" which had the "intestinal stamina" to oppose the employer on an important issue.

### Fascism and Communism in England

SIR WALTER CITRINE, of London, England, Gen-eral Secretary of the British Trade Union Congress, is now in New York City, and will now be joined by Mr. W. Schevenels, of Paris, France, General Secre-tary of the International Federation of Trade Unions, where they will remain for a few works with the third where they will remain for a few weeks with the object of interesting the labor movement of the United States in the international trade union movement of other countries. Sir Walter Citrine is also President of the Inter-national Federation of Trade Unions.

Speaking of the extent of the Fascist and Communist ment in England, he said the Fascist movement movement in England, he said the Fascist movement gained considerable momentum in England under the leadership of Sir Oswald Mosley, but it is now losing membership. Communism, with only 7,000 members, does not have the approval or support of British labor, because its methods of operation are precisely the same as those of Fascism.

The English Labor Party now has 2,500,000 members. the Cooperative Movement 6,000,000, and the Trades Union Congress 4,000,000.

### A Nation of Little Businesses

A Nation of Little Businesses MERICA is primarily a nation of "little businesses" —in spite of all the talk we hear concerning "big business." This is especially true of the retail field According to Dr. G. W. Dyer, Professor of Econom-ics, Vanderbilt University, in 1929, there were 1,230,300 independent stores in existence and 144,598 chain stores. The independents employed more than 3,000,000 persons, while the chains employed over 900,000. Exact figures are not available for later years, but it is the general consensus of opinion, based on various surveys, that the situation has not changed greatly. Chain systems have grown and expanded—and so have independent stores. A great sput to independent store growth and betterment has been the creation of large-scale buying organizations, patterned after the chain sysscale buying organizations, patterned after the chain systems, which enable their members to reduce in-between

costs and so sell goods cheaper. In no country in the world are there so many oppor-tunities open to the little fellow as in the United States. Even during depression, a host of small businesses, re-Even during depression, a host of small businesses, re-tail and manufacturing, were started and though the going was hard, many of them managed to pull through and are now on the way to prosperity. They are suc-ceeding because they give good service—the small busi-ness can often "get the jump" on big business by pro-viding personal services that a large organization can not —and because they meet a public need. There are no signs that the day of the small store and the small factory is over. There are signs that these small enterprises can look forward to profitable futures. That is as it should be. Here in the United States, as in nowhere else in the world, the little business and the big business exist side by side, and are a testimonial to the soundness of the American way of life.

Where autocracy in government prevails, labor suffers most. Free, independent unions, organized and ad-ministered by the workers themselves, cannot and do not exist under a dictatorship.-William Green.

### SEC Pursues Constructive Policy

CCORDING to an article in the Wall Street Jour-A CCORDING to an article in the Wall Street jour-nal, the Securities and Exchange Commission has decided to "follow a cautious policy on floor trad-ing" in stock exchanges. It has decided not to pursue its originally proposed plan of completely segregating the functions of broker and dealer. This speaks well for the fairness of the officials of the SEC. Theirs is a great responsibility—theirs also is a

SEC. Theirs is a great responsibility—theirs also is a difficult job, that can be productive of loss as well as gain. They must protect to the limit of their ability and authority the public interest, and they must also protect, in the interest of millions of investors, the efficiency and flexibility of our security exchanges. A stock exchange is nothing more or less than a trad-

ing post. As other trading posts deal in grain, furs, cattle and machinery, it deals in the equally tangible cattle and machinery, it deals in the equally tangine values represented by stocks. It offers a place where the investor, large or small, can quickly and inexpensively dispose of securities or purchase others. It fixes no prices—the law of supply and demand, best of all arbiters of value, takes care of that as it does of grain, fur or

cattle prices. The SEC has earned the regard and admiration of investors, the general public, and officials of our security exchanges. It is to be praised for its determination to be fair as well as for the unrelenting vigilance it shows in fighting those who would misuse the exchanges.

Above all things I hope the education of the common people will be attended to; convinced that on their good sense we may rely with the most security for the preservation of a degree of liberty.—Thomas Jefferson.

### Is This Democracy?

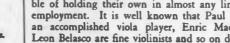
N an editorial of recent date we touched on the new Constitution of Soviet Russia. We do not know whether or not this constitution has been ratified by the Soviet States, but that is beside the point.

A news account of the trial and execution of the seven traitors leaves much to be desired before the people of Russia will even approach the standard enjoyed by Americans. After a brief trial that consisted mainly of reading the confessions obtained from the prisoners by methods not disclosed, they were herded into cells and executed in the dead of the night by the jailers. It is intimated even in reports from Russia that the

confessions were obtained by the severest third degree methods, certainly the secrecy of the executions leaves

methods, certainly the secrecy of the executions leaves one wondering. Nothing in the operation of the dictatorships in Italy and Germany, or the so-called government of the people in Communist Russia calls for any envy on the part of the American people who may call their rulers what they like, and vilify them at will, especially during campaigns before national elections.

The world can be at peace only if its life is stable; and there can be no stability where there is not tran-quility of spirit and a sense of justice, of freedom and right .- Woodrow Wilson.



Members cannot always choose their employment;

### THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICIAN

### What They Said About Lincoln

TF President Roosevelt winces occasionally under the barrage of criticism laid down by his foes, he may find solace in an article by Carl Sandburg in the "Red Book" magazine. It is entitled, "Lincoln Goes to Gettys-burg." It is the story of the preparation, delivery and reception of the two-minute address delivered by the Great Emancipator on the famous battlefield on Novem-

ber 19, 1863. The "Gettysburg Address" is now universally cher-ished as a classic, but the day after it was delivered the Chicago "Times" said:

"The check of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat and dish-watery utter-ances of the man who has to be pointed out to intelli-gent foreigners as President of the United States."

And the London "Times" correspondent wrote: 'Anything more dull and commonplace would not be easy to produce."

But the people had a keener appreciation of values. One year later Lincoln was kept in the White House by a "landslide."

Not so long after that, as Lincoln lay dead, the Lon-don "Times" had the decency to apologize for the libels it had printed concerning one of the world's noblest characters.

### The Rift in the A.F. of L.

The Rift in the A. F. of L. The present status of affairs in the ranks of organ-ized labor undoubtedly is most unsatisfactory to all concerned. Shearing away nearly one-third of the membership can only result in harm to everyone. The Executive Council of the A. F. of L. has ap-pointed a comittee and is ready to meet with a similar committee from the C. I. O. It is to be hoped that the committees will meet and adjust the difficulty before the Tampa Convention. Surely there must be some com-mon ground that will be satisfactory to all concerned. The spirit of give and take is demanded in the settle-ment of controversies with the employers, it should cer-tainly apply in the settlement of difficulties within the organization. Of course if either side is to remain ada-mant there is little hope of adjusting the difficulty.

# There is room in the A. F. of L. for Industrial Unions, provided they do not encroach on the jurisdiction of Craft Unions, and there have been several of them inside the organization for a number of years; everyone is aware of this fact. Therefore there must be a method inside of the Federation to continue Industrial Organizations where they are more desirable than the Craft Unions. In some industries the Industrial Union is practically impossible. It certainly could not be applied to our own profession. Mass Unionism where there are greatly varied wage scales results in the lowering of the higher wages to a point nearer those in the lower brackets. Federation members could never agree that the ushers, janitors, chorus girls and other employees of a theatre sit in judg-ment of the wages of musicians, and that could be the only result under the Industrial plan. All sober minded thinking men will hope and pray There is room in the A. F. of L. for Industrial Unions

All sober minded thinking men will hope and pray that some solution will be found so that all the Unions can remain side by side in the American Federation of Labor. The "House Divided" should never become a fact in our ranks, for we should be too busy fighting for the economic advancement of all members of Organized Labor to permit up to fight among ourselver Labor to permit us to fight among ourselves.

### **Kicked Into Prosperity**

FOUR months ago, the Pennsylvania and some other eastern railroads were emitting loud squawks be-cause the ICC had ordered them to lower passenger fares. They called this order "confiscation," "unwar-ranted interference," "usurpation of business functions by a government body." They were going to get an injunction against it.

Before they got to the injunction business, the rail-road passenger traffic for June showed a decided spurt upwards. This was brushed aside as an "accident." But July, the second month of lower fares, registered an average gain of 19.4 per cent in the passenger revenues of eastern lines.

The railroads had to be kicked into a bit of prosperity that they hadn't the wit to see for themselves

The best standard-bearer of Americanism is the man who buys Union Label products made under American standards.

### The Fool and His Money

The Fool and His Money A Fool and his money are soon parted," says the old adage. That was true a thousand years ago —and it is just as true today. The habit of the fool, be he investing his money in securities or chancing it on a race horse, is to rush in blindly and take a chance, whether or not he has suffi-cient knowledge and information to justify his venture. Gambling will always be extremely hazardous. But in the field of investment, the wise citizen has a fine opportunity to spend his money intelligently. Not so long ago, it was next to impossible for any one save a financial wizard to find out anything about the condition of a corporation. Today an entirely dif-ferent situation obtains. Corporations have found that it pays excellent dividends, in the form of public good will, to make their reports simple, complete and easily understandable. The Securities and Exchange Commis-sion has promulgated rules under which any corporation. And the nation's leading stock exchanges have gone to great lengths on their own account to eliminate abuses and questionable practices, and to aid the investor who is toresighted enough to investigate before he buy. Whether you purchase five shares of stock or ten thousand, obtain all the information you can concerning the company in which you are interested, and analyze it. Remember the fool and his money!

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### Free Press Curb on Misgovernment

The reverge curb on misgovernment The newspaper, magazines and other journals of the country, it is safe to say, have shed, and con-tinue to shed, more light on the public and business affairs of the nation than any other instrumentality of publicity; and, since informed public opinion is the most potent of all restraints upon misgovernment, the sup-pression or abridgement of the publicity afforded by the press cannot be regarded otherwise than with grave concern. concern.

A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves.—From a decision of the United States Supreme Court.

# OVER FEDERATION FIELDBy CHAUNCEY A. WEAVER

"Great Trumpeter Taken By Death," was the stariling headline appearing in the October issue of the Chicago Inter-mezzo (Local No. 10). Concerning as it does a long time and well-known char-acter of the musical world, we incorpo-rate the article in full:

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ager of the orchestra. Eddie Llewellyn was one of the most gited members of the musical profession. Whatever he essayed he invariably ac-complished. He excelled in all branches of sport; was an expert boxer and wreather, though but few even of his closest friends were aware of it, for he never paraded that part of his accom-plishments. At eighteen he was the leading amateur bicyclist of this country and champion of the League of American Wheelmen title won by wide margin

when he spread-eagled and ran away from the pick of the finest amateur riders in this part of the world, in the grueling annual Labor Day road race right here in Chicago. One of the long-est hitters among polfers in this district, his straight-driven woods and iron shots were acclaimed by other players. Courteous, considerate of every one, and always a gentleman, his death is mourned as an unforgettable tragedy, nhony orchestra, but by the entire Local, for he was respected and admired by all who knew him. So universally was he esteemed that his personal rating is, per-haps, best expressed in the following him?'-put forward by one who, for hany years, was closely associated with m.

him. Bervice's were conducted in Haggard's Chapel, at 214 South Western Avenue, by the St. Cecilia Lodge of Masons of which he was a member, and were in accordance with Masonic ritas. Two ostring quartets, one each from the Lodge and the Symphony, and both composed of life-long friends and associates, played of life-long friends and associates, played of propriate selections. Interment was at Forest Home in Forest Park, following vives him.

As the notable series of band and or-chestral concerts in Grant Park, Chicago, were brought to a close—running from early July until the first week of Septem-ber—the Chicago Datly Neus presented the following editorial appreciation—an expression so finely phrased that it is worthy of wide reading throughout musi-cal America:

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Articles are being published on the fine adaptability of music for anaesthetical purposes in a dentist's office. We are in-clined to look upon the theory as sound. Our last experience in that particular brand of inferno inspired the wish that some human or mechanical medium might be available for rendition of the "Dam-nation of Faust."

# Having survived both Hallowe'en and Election Day perhaps some recognition can be given to Thanksgiving time.

The San Francisco Musical News (Lo-cal No. 6) contains the following para-graph which will be of interest to many Federationists:

Al Greenbaum, who is now one of the Federation Investigators, having been ap-pointed at the last American Federation of Musicians' Convention, took time out from his duties to attend the Convention of the California State Federation of La-bor, to which he had been elected last December. He tells some great stories of the trials and tribulations of the smaller Locals, and is tremendously in-terested in his new field. Immediately following the Convention Al left on an-other trip, this time to the southland.

It is with deep sorrow that we record the passing of Ben Westerhoff, Secretary of Local No. 64, Ottumwa, Iowa, at the age of only 46. Tumor of the brain was the cause of death which occurred at the Des Moines Veterans Hospital. Ben was a genial soul. Smiles rather than frowns were constant facile characteristics. He had filled the office of secretary for about ten years and his musical associates are stunned by the loss they have been called

upon to sustain. He led his own dance band and had talent as a composer which might readily have brought him wide recognition. The writer of these lines mourns the loss of a faithful friend.

The tenth semi-annual meeting of the Illinois Conference was held at Cham-paign. Twenty locals were represented. Alfred Rackett, publisher of the Ohicago Intermezzo, delivered an address. Busi-ness of interest to the delegates inspired animated discussion. The next meeting will be held in Aurora.

Jack Bramhall, veteran orchestra leader of Chicago, had a bang-up celebration on October 12—the occasion being his 75th birthday. Bramhall's first awareness of what was going on was when a band played a few appropriate numbers such as "Happy Birthday to You," 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "Perfect Day," and other appropriate numbers. Birteen old standby friends helped to compose the party. Telegrams and post cards of con-gratulation came from all parts of the United States and from adjacent colonies. The liquid refreshments were abundant in quantity and exhilirating in content. Brother Bramhall is one of the oldest and mosi highly esteened members of Local No. 10 and the official bandmaster of the Chicago Cube' Band and is still going in his profession. The INTERNATIONAL MUSE-cuaw joins in the chorus of felicitation.

The automobile has claimed another victim in the person of Brother Oscar Feugnar, of Local No. 111, while crossing the street in front of his home in Massil-lon, Ohio. He was born in Germany. His favorite instruments were violin and clarinet. He lived at South Bend for a while. He was a member of the famous Grand Army Band for many years in Canton. Local 111 le also mourning the death of Don Correll, who was killed by a stroke of lightning on Tuesday evening, October 6, while playing football.

San Francisco had one hundred thou-mand marchers in the Labor Day parade Local No. 6 won the prize of a silver cup for a float which carried six beautiful girls playing harps. It must have been a trying task to select six beautiful girls out of the thousands who add charm to life in that great city. However the artistic eye of Clarence King and Eddie Love would be equal to such an emer-

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LOCAL NO. 3, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. New members: Marion (Dee) Stuck, Carl M. Tanksley, Marguerite Billo, Robert C. Pritchard, Kenneth Moon, Eimer Festher-

iona. Transfers issued: Gene Engle, Casper Cox, I. Mondenhall, Ruth McMurray. Transfers deposited: Olindo Mastropaolo, 13; Hamilton Ringhausen, 265; Donald Ford, AL.

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Transfers deposited: Olindo Mastropaolo, 103; Hamilton Ringhausen, 265; Donald Ford, 234. Courtesy letter: Lillian Etorost, 111. Traveling members: Ell Halper, 802; Carl A. Nileon, 477; Stanley Krejci, 802; Barney Miller, 802; Kenneth Broadhurst, 220; Merrild H. Nelson, 477, Milton Brimberg, Raymond B. Stilweil, Joe White, Ned Schwarts, Chas. C. Cimorelli, all 802; M. S. Nelson, 477; Gino Gray, Afred C. Evana, Everett Levine, An-thony Brigla, Elimer Dunham, Frank Davis, ack Blanchette, Barry Drewes, Howard Hail, Frederick Hummel, Waiter Hunt, Me Francen, Clarence Hutcherider, R. William Rauch, Act Ralston, Kenneth Sargent, Grady Watts, Stanley Dennis, Emil Velasco, all 802; Ray Smith, John Kopecki, Monroe Radlen, Joseph Flemming, Mim Caputo, Joseph Zindonick, all 16; Earl Partaine, 22; Charles Flanskin, 46; Charles Dameron, 1; Bert Farber, Cy Carey, Chick Gatewood, Wilber Schola, Hawlay Todd, Keith Wildeeon, Elimer Lunkehimer, Verne Custer, Joc. Luncal No. 4, CLEVELAND, OHIO

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Brush, Judy Ertle, Charles Velhaber. LOCAL NO. 8, DETROIT, MICH. Transfers deposited: Loretta Grise, 711: Douglass Criokard, 784; Orland Fought, 206; Red McKenne, Richard Spengler, Clyde A. Stearra, Joseph Michaiski, Harold Lytle, William Friedman, All 71: Frank Creenlead; Git, Fred Rollison, John Oldham, Russell Philips, Thurman Rose, all 36; Jack Kirk-patrick, 184; John Yenne, 182; James Lyons, 764; Harold Hammer, 8; Thomas A. Blucker, William Friedman, All 73: Frank Creenlead; Git, Tred Rollison, John Oldham, Russell Philips, Thurman Rose, all 36; Jack Kirk-patrick, 184; John Yenne, 182; Jack Kirk-patrick, 184; John Yenne, 182; Jack Kirk-patrick, 184; John Yenne, 182; Jack Kirk-Mither, 195; Kenny Brackett, 336; Emillo Briano, L. Chicco, J. Farguan, all 47; Rus-polit Lyon, Norbert, Kuenzel, Leonard Laux, John Kasper, Al Mann, Denny Thompon, Ortyan May, Carl Ages, Wilbur Goden, all 4: Wille Neuwirth, 103; Alfred Green, 184; Wille Neuwirth, 104; Alfred Green, 184; Wille Neuwirth, 105; Alfred Green, 184; Wille Neuwirth, 106; Alfred Green, 184; Wille Neuwirth, 107; Alfred Green, 184; Maralce R. Guillemet, Charles Mitchell, Ruy, Lyose, 18; Lysell LePlants, 28; Transferred to Bank, Robert K. Souter, Maralce R. Guillemet, Charles Mitchell, Ruy, Loonford, Arthur J. Bauder, William C. Transfers revoked: Tooy Trint, Bahno S. Genford, Arthur J. Bauder, William C. Markers, Basser, 594; Roland Manches, 104; Edma B. Jaeger, 594; R. G. Roos, 104; Hanry Petty, Frank J. Crolens, all 105; Edma B. Jaeger, 594; R. G. Roos, 106; J. Arthur J. Bauder, William C. Markers, Basser, Storens D. Charkson, Wm. Markers, J. Pesty, Winston A. Loor, Transfers revoker, Storens D. Charkson, Wm. Markers, Marker, 19, J. Pesty, William Column, 101; Coc, Lager, 635; Red McKenne, 193; Ton Gentry, 10; Coc, Lager, 635; Red McKenne, Hamilton, 41; Hennyr, J. Ernst, Eug. McKenne, Hamilton, 41; Hennyr, J. Kenst, Kul, 40; George Markers, Winston; J. Pesty, Will, 40; George Markers, Marker, 18; Markers,

LOCAL NO. 8, MILWAUKEE, WIS. New members: Henry J. Ernst, Eug. H. Miller, Alfred Baerwaldt, Marvin A. Kuehn, Be. McGowan, Eddle Jones, Donald Stelser, Warry Kay, Julian Sullivan, Oliver Schueta, Peter Balletrieri, Truth Burnquist, Frank

morski. Transfere deposited: Donald James 340; arie North. 301; Herm. Waldman, 147; R. Harris, 147; Lester Crumbaker, 65; C. H. Martin, 31; L. J. Stewart, 31; Rax Preis, 32; arisy D. Regrie Coughlin, Thos. Bake, arise You, all 32; Carr. L. Dowing, 697. Resented: A. F. Bandlin, Willard Nelson,

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Ace Brigode, both 1; Tom Temple, 337; Her mann Waldman, 147; Curtis Bierits, 181.

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Erased: Walton S. Ives, Irving Spector. LOCAL NO. 10, CHICAGO, ILL. New members: Albert A. Mislura, Elsie Singer, Edw. J. Frank, Max Lavett, Buford Kex, Lyle F. Myrtle, Alb. M. Schaeffer, Jr., Kenne Pierre Theisen, Leon Berry, Faul Fay, Adolph Gurak, Tom Brown, Br., Larry J. Itepplinger, Harry R. LeGrand, Carl Ottason, Tony Assarello, Hai Londy, Faul William Soderquist, Tony Picardi, Edmund Kurts, Jack Markowits, G. J. Nardull, Robert N. Gebhard.

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Transfers deposited: Sol K. Gregory, 47: J. Otto Hinze, 165: Bob Durfee, 2; Robert C. White, Harry McKeehan, John B. Condon, Terrence A. Shand, W. B. Yantia, all 502: Albert A. Affeld, Leonard "Buddy" Russell, J. Gorge Seaberg, 184; Frank Obernier, Jr. 2: Guy Risher, 122: Robert Guy, 62: King Harry, 70: Russell, B. Klein, 143; Roy W. Maier, 284; Eddle Ramos, Victor Greene, Vile Caple, 581; Al Parks, 385; Fred A. Martin, George Le, Green, Michael Rensulli, Elmer H. Feldkamp, Joseph Poreita, ell 802: George Jean, 6: Jan Lapin, 63; Z. T. Hutto, 256; Art Happel, 220; Ray Francis, 337; James Bearger, 345; Charles Probert, 582; Norman Weldon, 278; E. C. Huiett, 198; Fred Ruscka, 802; Murzy Marcellino, Don Rhea, Immedire Isande, Y. C. Wackey, Bally Kaye, Frits Helsis, R. C. Morton, Raioh L. Waye, Frits Helsis, R. C. Morton, Raioh L. Waye, Frits Helsis, R. C. Morton, Kaioh L. Store, Joseph A. O'Nelli, Alaz, Lober, Joen Kaye, Frits Helsis, R. C. Morton, Raioh L. Kaye, Frits Helsis, R. C. Morton, Raioh L. Kaye, Krits 2d, John LP Blount, John A. Karino, Wendel Hall, Sam Caplar, Chester Hotor, John A. Karino, Wendel Hall, Sam Caplar, Chester Hotor, Karon, James A. Burne, E. J. Schweiszer, Lee Gordon, H. J. Walah, Jr., Geo, J. Kaye, Krits, Alex, Hussy, Frad K. Noa, Don Sheta, Robert W. Stevena, C. Morton, Halw, W. Stevena, C. Morton, Halmer, M. Kater, Karo, Karon, Karon, K. Frank J. Furlet, Phili, Naro, Y. Kater, Hussy, Frad K. Noa, Don Kabrok, K. Kater, Hussy, Frad K. Moa, Don Karon, James A. Burne, E. J. Bechweiszer, Lee Lichtenstein, Raioh Morrie, Heen fraduk, Joe Y. Martin, Watter, Philo, Koze, Karak, Kater, Hussy, Krad K. Moa, Don Karon, James A. Burne, K. J. Walah, Jr., Geo, J. Kaye, K. Kater, K. Kater, K. Kater, K. Matter, K. Kater, K. Kater, K. M

LOCAL NO. 11, LOUISVILLE, KY. New members: J. E. Bybse, Dan Harden, R. E. Shireman. Transfers deposited: W. Rosse, 664: M. Weinberg, M. Suiter, J. Laine, H. Jørdy, V. A. Gammon, S. Fransella, W. Bolman, all 14; J. Ryas, C. Russell, L. Prima, F. Pinera, G. E. McAdams, ell 47; W. Coata, W. Elesser,

W. Flanders, A. Jensen, G. Sontag, Orrin Tucker, all 181; R. Lasalie, 540; L. F. Leo, O. P. Patton, N. F. Stammer, all 337; J. A. Lowis, 254; G. Snider, 311; M. Wells, 70, Transfers withdrawn: Art Kassel and band, L. Prims and baad.

### LOCAL NO. 15, TOLEDO, OHIO.

LOCAL NO. 18, TOLEDO, OHIO. New members: L. E. Wynocker, John Virag, William Skeldon, Jack Bishop, Eliza-beth Schulta, Irene McKeon, Lewis Hisgin-botham, Foster Harshbarger, Bert Walters, Thomas McGreevy, David Beigel, R. V. Copic, Vernon Quay, Midred Harding, Frank Mc-keon, Laban Nicholas, Lester Sodemann. Erassd: Cecil Blank, Raiph Garling, Roy Heckler, Curth Manthey. Transfer deposited: C. Mel Green, 102. Transfers Issued: E. W. Grandy, Don Smith, Bob Donahue.

Transfer deposited: C. Mei Green. 103. Transfer issued: E. W. Grandy, Don Smith, Bob Donahus. LOCAL NO. 16, NEWARK, N. J. New members: Henry Elker, Arthur Sny-der, Fred Elker, Arthur Kreyeman, Fred Snyder, Fred Elker, Arthur Kreyeman, Fred Snyder, Fred Schaeffer, Steven D'Urzo, Emil Derling, Cheefer Rozmierski, James Lyng, Anthony J. Renzo, Henry W. Hummel New members: Robert L. Gordon, Fulvia Dell'Omo, Bidney Brantley, Dan DeMartino, Nick Sano, Anthony Marano, Ed. (Weiling-ton) Yundt, Alexander Krueger, Jules Mod-lin. Aston Schild, Albert Weiner, Louis Albert Funicelli. Transfers deposited: Nap DeCicco, 177: William Grifflith, 151; Jerome Backa, 10; Hugh Barrett, 9; Thaofus Dyckowski, 106; Norman Meser, Carleton Cassell, 78; Dallas Cassell, 78; John Laverde, Bernard O'Con-nor, Lauren Brown, all 9; Russell Garrison, 78; Maurice Reid. Transfers deposited: Jerry Mack, Samuel Jack Yellin. Mew members: Ben Joseph Kaplan, Henry Chas. Robert S. Hons Scient, Stanley Mer Members: Ben Joseph Kaplan, Henry Chas. Althof, John Farnetit, Robert Shoe-mator. Transfers deposited: Jerry Mack, Samuel Fransfer Withdrawn: Miles Amis, John Martone, Sol Kansfeky, Jules Aanis, John Marton, Sol Kansfeky, Jules Ansle, John Marton, Sol Kansfeky, Jules Ansle, John Marton, Sol Kansfeky, Jules Ansle, John Marton, Solo Kansfeky, Jules Ansle, John Marton, Joseph Kaplan, Henry Chas. Robert Shoe, Samuel Fransfer Withdrawn: Willes Merifith, 161. Transfers Issued: Thomas Cowen, John Rasnor, Joseph Kempf, Jos. Hammer, Sid Wider, Herb Brown, Charles Weber, William Brennand, Howard Mans, William Bork, L. Ames (Mort Apter), Charles Zimmerman, A. Resigned; Elmer Nippes.

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LOCAL NO. 20, DENVER, COLORADO

Regred: Elmer Nippes. DCAL NO. 20, DENVER, COLORADO Tansfers issued: Albert L. Lambert, Ver-for S. Chew, Ruble Z. Latenser, Jerry Petiti, Charles A. Capelli, Mary Dobbs Tuttle, Bert Hardcatile, Robert H. Moore, Raiph Hansell, Vic Schlilling, Art Gow, Joe Marcus, Roy Ectberg, George Yadon, Vernon Walker, Bob Capelli, Brank Wheaton, Paul A. Miller, Homer A. Schmidt, Lance H. House, Tom Adred, Howard Warder. Emmanual Celler, Walker, Orville E. Bond. Traveling members: Nick Lucas, Wallace Morris A. Lerkowitz, Louis James Zito, Ai Hower, Frank Lee Gibson, Milton Cohen, William Howard Robertson, William Jestela-Rotters, Frank Saputo, Neely Plumb, Atbert Burton Bernstein, A. J. Brown, P. Fylling, and Julius L. Loech, all 502; Michael Cleb, 548; Frank Quartell, Anson Weeks, Ted C. Walters, Prank Saputo, Neely Plumb, Atbert Burton Bernstein, A. J. Brown, P. Fylling, and J. William W. Plumb, 148; J. M. Walsh, 6 Roger Pryor, 299; Paul G. Barron, 802; John D. Blount, Earl Gaines, Ernest Mathlas, Aubrey H. Jonas, J. C. Johnson, Don N. Nisinger, 297; Arthur Rogers, 512; Bernard Muschell, 248; George Hughes, 257; Laurian Muschell, 248; Sugent Granes, 106; Marton Rates Mansfield, James Mansfield, all 200; Markes (15; Jon. W. Hart, 10; Earl E. Roberts, 574; Charles Timmons, 200; Jimmey Ellis, 4004 Nile, all 10; Max Banford, 297; Arthur Andresno, 297; Chet Willey, 257; Arthur Karles Mansfield, James Mansfield, all 200; Markes (15; Jon. W. Hart, 10; Earl E. Roberts, 574; C. Bolterbeck, Walter King, Jr., 804; Barder Bansfield, James Mansfield, all 200; Markes (15; Jimmie Jones, 692; Carvel Charles Mansfield, James Mansfield, all 200; Markes (16; Markes, R. A. Conrad, E. Markes (16; Jony Rull, Jr., 388; Barder Banstein, Bets, R. A. Conrad, E. Markes (18; Jong M. Hart, 10; Earl E. Roberts, 574; C. Bolterbeck, Walte

LOCAL NO. 21, TIFFIN, OHIO Erased: Paul Decker, Richard Brunner, Logan M. Lowery, Jr., Harold Morrison, Russell "Doc" Smith. Arthur E. Bean, Wil-liam H. Grant, Milton Buss.

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land, 291: Leslie Monari, 207: Sidney Bari-lett, 207: Vincent Binke, 291: George Jedia 207: Bobby Meeker, 10: Carl Harris, 10: Carl Lorch, 24: William Patrick, 4: Bila Blair, Leslie J. Bargel, irwin Kostal, all 10: Claude Lakey, 404: Frank McGuire, 10: Ray Lester, 542: Cliff Gomon, 16: George Shirey, 24.

LOCAL NO. 30, ST. PAUL, MINN. W members: William B. Dordell, Cyril Q.

LOCAL NO. 39, ST. PAUL, MINN. New members: William R. Dordell, Cyril Q. Schommer. Transfers deposited: Bob Benike, 567: Larry Robarge, 537: Jack O'Farrell, 345: William J. Dietrich, 229: Bud Glenn Moerig, Eugene J. Walsh, Charles E. Berg, Dean F. Whitaker, all 10: Harl Smith, Nick McCarrick, Härold Miller, Faul Bragg, Jesse Hurley, M. C. Hoff-man, Faul Burgener, all 34: Anson Weeks, At Burton Bernstein, Aff J. Brown, K. J. Ecker, Peter Fylling, Frank Saputo, Jr. T. Walters, Neivin Winters, Neely Flumb, Earl C. Mor-sen, L. E. Wilson, all 10: William W. Plumb, 14: James M. Walsh, 6: Transfers Issued: Clifford C. Kyee, Fowler Medicar Issued: Clifford C. Kyee, Fowler, Merker, 375: Paul F. Cooper, 116: Bobby Meeker, Carl Lorch, Carl Harris, Clifford Gonear, Bill Blair, Frank McGuire, Georgo Schery, Irwin Koszil, Jaems D. Hooven, all 10: Claude Laeky, 461: Raymond Lester, 562. Meeling, Jarmes M. Pel Weiles. Traveling members: Joe Billo, Chuck Billo, Davide Laeks, Kodle, Bill Sands, Kee Marker, Karl, Frank Modulie, Guerge, Miller, Burtaugh, Contsance Rolando, M. Ryan, Del Weiley.

Don Rusz, E. Murtaugh, Containce Rolando, Jack Wald, Frank Rodle, Bill Bands, Kan Thompson, all 73.
 LOCAL NO. 34, KANBAS CITY, MO.
 New members: Alvin Pelofsky, John Wal-ton, Helen Hobba, Robert Higring, Hilford Van Daver, Cargi Mathis, Lloyd Hansuld.
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 Transelling members: Frank Waterhouse, 291; John Lynch, 397; Russ Winslow, 334; Russ Wagner, 452; Fred Irving 224; John Atkinson, 653; James Kligore, 72; Arny Lid-dell, 75; Al. Butler, 452; Harold Colyer, 30; Jimmie Joy, 11; W. J. Walls, 4; C. Schwarts, Fred Goliner, C. Higrine, H. Christensen, all 463; Don Telfenthal, 223; James Basdahl, 114; Georgs Seaburg, 134; John Heiden, 240; Paul Miller, 20; R. Fous, 10; F. Lee, 565; William Crane, 194; E. Williamson, 354; R. Schultis, 284; T. J. O'Connor, 23; S. G. Hendry, 104; Glen Lee, 10; Pat Tyner, 155; J. D. Well-Neal Body, 514; Lee Burrey, 355; J.D. Well-Neal Body, 514; John Heiden, 26; R. Crawford, Schatter, 10; Ed. Keevins, 10; W. R. Binford, Beberly Powers, Theo. Cook, 216; Arlie Simmons, 512; M. Statler, 512; Neal Body, 514; John Lynch, Art Weisend, 717; Ray Roberts, 854; Ben Bernie, Al. Goer-pre, L. Kavash, Gli Brau, Paul Weigand, 728; Woods, Bruce Hudes, Wand Archer, 729; Merter, Boher, Scheiner, E. J. Ingle, 720; Merter, Menner, Act Weinser, F. Beltman, Elmo Tanner, C. Covert, C. Wash-Walter, Robison, Kam Brackett, Emill Briano, Cher, Kours, Act Weems, Stan Loy, Walter, Robison, Kam Brackett, Emill Briano, Cher, Hal Goorge, Kee Robinaon, George Hamilton, all 10. Droppet: Claude (Denny) Dengoleeky.

LOCAL NO. 29, MARINETTE, WIS., AND MENOMINEE, MICH. Transfers deposited: Ray J. Secosh. Gli-bert Baerwaldt, Roland Roy, Nino Vicari, Ervin Worsalla, Robert Fanello, Robert Band, Jr., Raymond Buminski, Anthony Wolf, all Local 8; Dale W. Bacon, Ray Kraemer, Geo. E. Stauner, all 638; Harold Jones. 480; Roger Armstrong, 206. Transfers withdrawn: Ervin Worsalla, Robert Fanello, Robert Bond, Jr., Raymond Suminski, Anthony Wolf, all 8

LOCAL NO. 43, BUFFALO, N. Y. New member: Thomas M. Roy. Resigned: Elizabeth Barbour, Gordon Bob-

Inson. Transfer deposited: George Allen, 634. Transfers lifted: Leonard Kahl 34; Ray C. Nelson, 87. Transfers returned: Edward Gerstel, 66. Transfers issued: Gordon M. Meacham. Frank Aquino, Ford Leary, James Sider.

LOCAL NO. 47, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Transform Legued: Gordon M. Meacham. Transform Kaulno, Ford Leary, James Bider. **ICAL NO. 47, LOG ANGELES, CALIF. Normenbors:** Wilbur Abbot, H. Charles, Bill mend, Leo G. Amendt, Harg, Amendt, Lloyd in Berling, Wm. B. Billingeley, Francis V. Ford, He Brown, Curities John Campor of the Caroos, H. Chandler (Kimeo). Forder, S. Conser, Dubois H. Cornia, C. R. Forder, M. C. Divis, S. Conser, S. Curities, John C. M. Ferdina, Wm. B. Billingeley, Francis V. Marking Caroos, H. Chandler (Kimeo). Forder, Mile Caroos, H. Chandler (Kimeo). Forder, J. S. Conser, Dubois H. Cornia, C. R. Frickson, Jr., Jack Finerty, Telejos Frank Ford, Kimeo, S. K. Stander, Lawar, Karoos, John K. Hofmann, Wm. G. Hohneck, Elliss-ford, S. Calone, Dewey R. Jacklin, John O. Thurston, Kundson, Alexander Levienne, Frickson, Jr., Jack Finerty, Telejos Frank Ford, S. Calone, Dewey R. Jacklin, John O. Thurston, Kundson, Alexander Levienne, Frickson, Jr., Jack Finerty, Telejos, Marvin propi, Miles, James Huston, Rames Idriss, ford, S. Calone, Dewey R. Jacklin, John O. Thurston, Kundson, Alexander Levienne, Frank Aculas, James Huston, Rames, Idriss, ford, Kindson, Alexander Levienne, Passed, Chet Marris, Albert, Norling, Mary, Mark Meiner, Morris, Lao B. Murray, Mark Murray, Meiner, Morris, Lao B. Murray, Mark Mitchell, roser Kenner, Donald K. Rice, Arthur Rosen, Frank Passed, Schrager, Nichts Beveranc, Claire, Meiner, Benny Wilson, Clay Wilson, Janes Meiner, Benny Wilson, Clay Wilson, Janes Meiner, Benny Wilson, Clay Wilson, Janes Freininger, R. Don, Stocker, Seth Biorm, Calino, Meiner, Henry Bollinger, W. H. L. Campoli, Meiner, Henry Bollinger, W. H. L. Campoli, Meiner, Reiner, Raish, S. Hannesil, Carlier, Meiner, Menry Bollinger, W. H. L. Campoli, Meiner, Robert, D. Pither, John Freisher, John Powers, Don Richard, Tray Romans, Josephilon, Robert, D. Pither, John Freisher, Andrey Kass, Nathan Kasselier, Jaono Kenner, Jones Meiner, Kass, Mathan Anseller, John Freisher, Meiner, Mary Smith, Waiter, (Patr, Br

Transfers Waters, Allen W. Thompson, Arl Towner, George Van Epa, W. L. Waller, Arac Waechtler, Ivan Watters, George C. Switas, Bamuel Zimballst. Transfers cancelled: Stanley Clarke, Mona C. Downer, Everett Idlor, Abraham Katsler, Carleton Kellogg, Fred G. Millar. Betty Walter, Haroid R. Gibson, John W. St. Clair. Brased: William H. Hogan, Jr. Transfers withdrawn F. W. Wartke, J. E. Erickson, Edna Boad, Bill Franklyn, Nell Thompson, Andre Kostelanets, Bob Derry, and Patterson, Miguel A. Sandoval.

LOCAL NO. 50, ST. JOSEPH, MO. w members: Paul L. McKinstry, Vernor

DCAL NO. 50, ST. JOSEPH, MO.
New Service Statements and the Ackinstry Verman
Transfer returned: Ewing Potest, 83430.
Transfer Staued.
Washington, Richard Smith, Charles Goodwin, Sociel Clayton, Leonard Johnson, all 627; B.
Sping Johnson, Paul Blawley, James McNuthins, Bernard Rockener, Willis Diehl, Carl Radlock, Glen Lee, 356; Eweil William, 356; Paul A. Miller, 20; Raymond Sociel, Clayton, Paul Blawley, James McNuthins, 856; Paul A. Miller, 20; Raymond Sociel, 10; Ferreil Lee, 356; Eweil William, 356; Paul A. Miller, 20; Raymond Sociel, 10; Ferreil Lee, 356; Eweil William, 356; Paul A. Miller, 20; Raymond Sociel, 10; Ferreil Lee, 356; Eweil William, 356; Paul A. Miller, 20; Raymond Sociel, 841; Bill Crane, 198; Frank Waterhouse, 577, Onn Lynch, 297; James Klipcer, 72
Artensford, Francis Butler, Bob Boydston, R.
Worner, 134; Bill Crane, 198; Frank Waterhouse, 547, John Lynch, 293; Sam Thompson, 437; Carporden, 543; Don Torney, 10; Joe Beat, 825; Worren, Xeit, Schn Herger, Elmown, Moses, 198; Frank Weile, 54; Sonder, 504; Bill, Worren, 18; Silliam, J. Fleming, Frank Weils, Foote, Foote, Foote, Foote, 504; Bill, Worren, 250; D. Glebon, 165; Kirby Worren Nicholson, K. G. Smith, all 34; Walle, 5444, Sunger, 745; Jimmy Joy, 14; Vernon Beaty, Burney Anderson, S. Godone, Chaver, 251, Worren, K. G. Smith, all 34; Walle, 5445, James Weile, 44, Henry Gruen, 25; Minney Meile, 250; D. Glebon, 165; Kirby Hing, Forther, Anderson, Vici, Ferchen, K. Gorne, Chaver, Simmer, Frad, Colner, Chaver, Simmer, Frad, Colner

LOCAL NO. 65, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

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LOCAL NO. 68, ROCHESTER, N. Y. New members: Herbert Brill, transfer ex-pired, full member; Henry Weber, Julia Anne Wilkinso. Transfers issued: Lucille J. Harrison, Stan-ley J. Keith. Resigned: Edward Murphy. Traveling members: Pat Cimo, L. Brooks, Frank Vaccaro, John Vella, Victor Spatrino, Anthony Glanianti, Lynn Evans, all 313; J. T. Campbell, 20; Carvel Craig, Elwin Kunsel-man, Sture Johnson, Fred McDonald, Frant Brockhoven, Chas. Solterbeck, Walter King, Jr., R. A. Conrad, Woodrow Thompson, all s

LOCAL NO. 67, DAVENPORT, IOWA. Transfers deposited: Walter R. Pfeiffer, 802: George Julis, 137. Transfers withdrawn: Dean F. Whitaker. Bud Glen Hoerig, Eugene J. Walsh, C. E. Berg, all 10. Resigned: Kenneth Garrett, Walter R. An-thony, William Anthony. New members: Frits E. Dalldorf, Bud L. Vernon, T. C. Collins.

### LOCAL NO. 70, OMAHA, NEBR.

New membars: Louis: Siedel, Evelyn Mil-red Mason, Kenneth B. Bare, William Lewis berhardt, June D. Anderson, John C. Heftl. Resignation: John A. Cock. Transfers issued: Harold Trombla, William

Stasch. Transfers deposited: James Porbe, Burton E Sievert, George Schuster, Art. W. Roades, Vincent Micari, G. E. Wheeler, Billy Han-son, Thal H. Tzylor, Frank Borgonone, Russ Jones, William Loose, 2; Albert H. Sutton, Roy Henderson, Claude Knott, Dwain Mc-Mullan.

Harry Ellia, Hugo Newman, Irvin Vol, Paul Zimmerman, Jerry McGorie, Loyal Anderson, James Wilder, all 4: Gordon Campbell, 32: Jimmie Joy, 147; Vernon Bestty, Hward Christensen, Fred Goliner, Clarence Higgina, all 463; James Wallis, 4: Byron Nicholson, 34: James Berdahl, 114: Eugene Petersen, 463; Clarence Bchwartz, 463; Henry Gruen, 423; Don Tiefonthal, 226; K. C. Smith, 24: Lee Benneut, Noran Hainson, Herman Katt, Hal Behan, Marvin Wetsel, Al King, Budd Wilson, Arnold Curvall, Buck Ram, Budd Phillips, Millon Grossman, Wayne Barciay, all 10; Gene Pieper, 70; Leo Pieper, Gordon Smith, Kenneth Henn, Edd Morlock, all 498; Carl Anderson, Vernon Munt, Art Pray, all 322; Vic Servoss, 405; Lowell Cobb, 264; Vance Neises, 230; Vince Micari, Jerald E. Wheeler, Billy Hansen, Shai H. Taylor, Frank Bor soone, Russ Jones, William Loose, William Loose, Albert H. Sutton, Art W. Roodes, all 0; Georre R. Schuester, 162; Burton Sievert, cond, 215.

### LOCAL NO. 71, MEMPHIS, TENN.

10: George R. Schuester, 162: Burton Slevert, cond. 215.
 LOCAL NO. 71, MEMPHIS, TENN.
 Member reaigned: T. J. Dobgias, Jr.
 Transfera deposited: Lester Bruch, Jr.; Bob Horsman.
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 Transfera deposited: Leon Belaaky, Jules Jonald Lipsey, William Mayer, Paul Schlegel, Bernard Gluckman, V. Schoen, Joel Schwartz, Carleton Swift, all 802; James Curry, 280; Jaoc N. Maitland, Cedric H. Spring, J. L. Burdett, H. C. Doyle, C. R. Shryock, James Stitsel, all 10: F. M. Stefanlak, 34; Stephen Lyon, 70; D. R. Lyon, 70; Jesse Lotto, 82; Ralph Thacher, 625; Jesse Ralph, 43; Clifton Jankin, 60; Charles William acond. 627; O. E. Bond, 20; Herb Gordon, 14; Jack Yellin 16; Dan Ryan, 71; Frank Langone, 71; Robert Crawford, Pat DeBlasio, Donald Maire, Milt Brady, all 55; Arnold Stanley, 215; William R. Gold, Violet Mele, John Walah, all 802; Paul E. Wilson, cond. 282; Noel Kilgam, 802; Orville Bohrer, 2.
 Transfers withdrawm: Leon Belasky, Artie Dollinger, Bernard Gluckman, Jules Harrison, N. Maitland, Cedric H. Spring, J. L. Burdett, H. C. Doyle, C. R. Shryck, James Lyon, 70; D. R. Lyon, 70; Jesse Lotto, 82; Ralph Thacher, 255; James Curry, 280; Jon, N. Maitland, Cedric H. Spring, J. L. Burdett, H. C. Doyle, C. R. Shryck, James Stitsel, all 10; F. M. Stefanlak, 34; Stephen Lyon, 70; D. R. Lyon, 70; Jesse Lotto, 82; Ralph Thacher, 255; Jasse Ralph, 43; Clifton Jenking, 40; Clifton Jenking, 40; Charles William Kirkley, 222; Mang Curry, 280; Jasse Malph, 43; Clifton Jenking, 40; Clifton Jenking, 40; Charles Dickershof, 19; Roy M. Dudley, 542; Billy Shaw, Deyman, Roy Maddock, Charles Suite, 22, Roog, 70; Jesse Lotto, 82; Roorad Layson, Paul Love, George M. Deyman, Koy Maddock, Charles Milth, Stevart, 47; Donald Stephen Lyon, 70; Jesse Lotto, 82; Royd, 10; R. M. Stewart, 4; Charles Dickershof, 19; Roy M. Dudley, 542; Billy Shaw, Yoe, Yie, 49; Koward E. Harry Hughes, 44; William Kirkles, 222; Lew Rader,

Hayes Alvis, Sonny Greer, all 802. LOCAL NO. 73, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Transfers deposited: Charles L. Stapleton, 166; Richard Davis, 19: Glendon Olson, 345; Richard Baumgardner. 802; Kirk Lightbourne, 40: Darwin Hueting, 29 Gilmore Stitley, 770; F. L. Rim, 802; Frank Lieweilyn, 596; James Jeffries, 770; J. Renzull, 626; Roman Weber, 29: Morray Swingly, 283; Homer Reinhardt, 29: George R. (Hob) Crosby, E. R. Muller, J. C. Matlock, E. J. Bernardl, Gilbert A. Rodin; Ward Slinway, Andrew Ferretti, John Lamsen, Ray Bauduc, Robert Haggart, Hilton Lamsfers Issued: H. W. Gass, Wm. Eulert

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Teslie, Harry Goetke, Harry Snapko, K. H. Roth, Jos Kraska, Carl T. Bjørke. LOCAL NO. 76, DES MOINES, IOWA. New members: Ray Scobee, Dave H. Schmiedeker, Robert E. Browne, Jane Hough-ton, Merie Scobee, Max E. Hodgee, Edward I. R. Mitchell, Alden C. Phegley, Jack Hack, Ann Lewis (from transfer). Transfers issued: Jack Laird, Lon Saxon. Transfers returned: Raiph Hall, Roy Shaw, Orin Clark, Kenneth Young. Transfers cancelled: Neweil Hartinger, Mrs. Neweil Hartinger, George Neweil. Resigned: Ben Abel. Transfers cancelled: Neweil Hartinger, Mrs. Neweil Hartinger, George Neweil. Resigned: Ben Abel. Transfers Cancelled: Neweil Hartinger, Ars. Neweil Hartinger, George Neweil. Hotstetter, John Hostetter, Harold Armstrong, Tom Tomae, Karl Orser, Ray Lawson. Bli Schleker, Lee Hughes, Wally Gustad, Ed Nichelich, all 417; Lee Bennett, Norman Hainson, Herman Kapp, Hal Behas, Marvin Wetsel, Al King, Bud Wilson, Arnold Cur-val, Buck Ram, Bud Phillips, Milton Gross-man, Wayne Barclay, all 9: Ed Nichelich, 235; Noble Rose, K. Heggen, B. Hoggen, R. Egenes, Diz, Al Countryman. W. Paley, J. Paley, E. Trow. W. Bappe, Ed Kupke, all 514; Willard Zdak, Ray Baake, Victor Blunck, Le Lanners, Alfred Peterson, W. Wessell, Leo Leig, Sid Abbott, Jas. Schmidt, Charles, Jende, Hebert, William A. Abbott. Fred Kellar, William Higt, Russ Kerr, C. Melby, Doa Hison, Jense Grece, M. Levin, Ed Lienke, Fred Lewis, all 71; Mr. Hend-ricks, 437; C. Erler, 713.

LOCAL NO. 77, PHILADELPHIA, PA

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LOCAL NO. 78, SYRACUSE, N. Y. Transfers issued: Irvine C. Orton, Ralph Hollander, Mos Goodman, Ormond Gate.

Transfer withdrawn: George Ritter. New member: Fred A. Brisee, Jr. Resigned: Norman Hollander, Clement Palmatier, Patay Formicheili, Aurin Chase. Transfers deposited: Robert Lyon, Carl Hedquiai, Robert Newman, Alfred Thew, Lowden Ulrich, John Nunn, Harold Vincent, Donald Smith, Red Norvo, Arthur Peterson, Jack Liss, Maurice Purtill, Frank Sionene, Donak Long, Bert Haymer, William Hyland, E. Meyer, Stewart Pletcher, Alex. Mastern,

LOCAL NO. 80, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

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LOCAL NO. 22, BEAVER FALLS, PA. New members: Mike Eckhart, Ernie

New members: Mike Ecknart, Ernie Mauro. Traveling members: Ed. Taylor, 60; Hank Parrofiano, Link Kennedy, Stan Bailey, Jim Rice, R. Fluke, all 60: Richard Shannon, 65; Felix Stagus, 55; William Erbocher, 306; Lyle Patterson, 33; Charles Rahill, 322; Bud Ladish, 273; Fred Whake, 380; Francis Ayranch, 552. Transfers deposited: Charles W. Perkins, Gordon Pontine.

Gordon Pontine. LOCAL NO. 95, SHEBOYGAN, WIS. New membera: Arthur Aschenbach, Louis Brunnbauer, Juluis Dots, Herman Kuesart, Jerome Amann, Rajoh Freeman, Maynard Littman, Kenneth Moyer, Bob Bueschi, Rich-ard Warnecke, Wm. Benulis, Hubert Bunk. Transfers withdrawn: Loretta Whyte, R. Russel, Tom Fox, Virgin Chaturon, Hurcules Washington, Herbert Hannaha, Leonard Gay, Stanty Overton, Virgil Vashour.

LOCAL NO. 97, LOCKPORT, N. Y. Officers for 1935-1937: President, Stuart A. Dussault; vice-president, Harold H. Conln; sceretary-treasurer, J. Franklin Dow; direc-tors, Richard K. Stanley, Frederick Buck-holts, Donnell Charles, Arthur Lambert, George Craine, Daniel Witte. Resigned: Donald Zimmerman. Changes in officers: J. Franklin Dow, sceretary-treasurer, 2 Washburn St., Lock-port, N. Y.

LOCAL NO. 102, BLOOMINGTON, ILL. New member: Robert Lorens. Transfer returned: D. Kinsman. Transfers deposited: Charles McLarand, 574; John Krepa, 8; Ellis Clayton, 187; Harry Cahall, 243. Transfer issued: Porter Phillips.

LOCAL NO. 105, SPOKANE, WASH. LOCAL NO. 105, SPOKANE, WASH. Transfers Issued: Dorothy Fordyce, Phil Sheridan, AL Merchant, Stan Biack. Transfer deposited: Francis Mitchell, 513. Transfers withdrawn: Hugh Short, Ray William Lee, Albert Ruby, Melvin Lacy, Orlando Martin, Harold Lovand, Morey Darr, Harry Sweeney, Joe Tick, Joey Lee, Frank Flyrn, Bob Fellows, J. L. Reppy, Kenneth Smart, Mike Bryan, Bob Fellows, Don Gil-bert. New members: Charles Johnson, Arthur Zepp.

Zepp. LOCAL NO. 120, SCRANTON, PA. New member: Herman Burke. Member by transfer: Charles P. Wert. Transfers issued: Joe Burke, Harold Quinn, Paul W. Wren, Nick Panglika, Joseph Noto, Carl Taddonio, Howard Brockway, Phelps E. Manley, John Demko, Humphrey Penhale, Eugene Ryder, Ralph Stephens. Transfers deposited: Marie Karson, Adam E. Kroll, Ross Prissi, Robert M. Gray. New members: Angelo Ubaldini, Londo Pal-assori.

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Transfers deposited: Paul Fay, Evelyn Driggett.

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LOCAL NO. 127, BAY CITY, MICH. Transfers issued: Floyd Pike, Gienn Brown, Myrtis King, Don Schindehstta, Transfers withdrawn: Earl Banmel, Neal Eiden, George Goebel, Herb. Cisments. New member: Harry Desg.

LOCAL NO. 120, CARBONDALE, PA. New members: Elwis Evans, Robert Mel-

LOCAL NO. 187, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

COAL WC. 13, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA Windam : A. W. GED. Vera Sock, Gue Pusteri, Darold Jack, W. J. Dennelly, Ed. Kupla. Traveling members: Wm. G. Stonebreaker, Tob Jones, Tauro Thompson, Leslis Kriettser, Leonard Coletta, George Virsack, Freddie Mauck, Robert Berglund, Oliver Cutler, Charles Lewis, William Kolne, Howard Lorentzen, Russell Smith, Francis Hanson, Blaine Reid, Lawrence Summers

LOCAL NO. 142, WHEELING, W. VA. New members Irwin, Pet McNeil.





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LOCAL NO. 147, DALLAS, TEXAS. Full members from transfer: Gordon Galley, H. W. "Rip" Glersdorf. Transfer deposited: Mrs. Louis Kottler, 23. Transfer withdrawn: W. Thurston Spang-ter, 10. ransfer cancelled: Benjamin L. Blance,

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LOCAL NO. 148, ATLANTA, GAJ Tranafera withdrawn: Henry Gay, 261: Bob Pope, F. H. Haye, Nolan Canova, Victor Orrifetian, all 342: Manuel Gonasales, 721. New members: J. T. Pittman, Robert Har-

New members: J. T. Pittman, Robert Har-rison. Transfers deposited: Bob Pope, F. H. Hays, Nolan Canova, Victor Christian, all 342; Manuel Gonazales, 721. Traveling members: Sam Rudmick, 10: Kennith Benike, 375: Frank Ayrand, 352: W. J. Erbacher, 306: Donaid Brumweil, 551: Lyle Patterson, 53: Dud Deterly, 200; Nolan Craig, 142; John Lavey, 123; S. C. Adams, 261: H. C. Faus, 261: Ciyde Welch, Al Bean, Eddle Buriston, Donaid Thomas, Mel Staut, Clar-ence Schufiebein, Donaid Simon, Bill Joner, all 309; Johnny HIII, 27: Arthur Burgerof, 41; Pete Spavon, 27: Phil Towaey, 41; Gus Teas-dale, 112; J. MacDonald, 273.

LOCAL NO. 140, TORONTO, ONT., CANADA

LOCAL NO. 149, TORONTO, ONT., CANADA New members: Ernest Cappellacci, Edward J. Ciarke, Ben Cline, Lawrence Cryderman, W. E. Delhorbe, Bert Duke, Rudy Fecteau, Geo, Fisher, Geo, Franco, Aces Humphrey, Robert Lane, Evenine Maguire, Herb Mason, Miss Nora Phelan, Aaron Sanda, Syd Shore, Henry Singer, West Wade. Transfere deposited: Miss R. Saaron, 10: S. Cohen, 180: A. Jenking, 190: J. Warriner, 190: Claude Chislett, 418: Gabriel J. Simeoni, 802. Transfere Issued: Syd Zaid, E. Hutton, J. Allicon, Castor Davidson, Kenneth Moore. Traving members: N. Melatti, 71: C. Cumino, P. Similo, E. Glannone, L. Penza, N. Gopers, D. Ostrella, O. DiLevo, S. Penza, M. Tates, G. Guagilacella, G. Voipe, M. Marga-rido, A. Chioviscoli, R. Botti, F. Lirazza, J. Voipe, C. Peroni, all 302; Fio Parti, 45; M. Parti, 48. Resignations: Regina Costello, Kenneth Deach, Harold Taylor.

Dench, Harold Taylor. LOCAL NO. 181, ELIZABETH, N. J. New members: Bud Dewey, John Dapa-benko, Romee Bennett, Joseph Maglione, Jonico, Ruddy Fischer, Clyde Thompson, Wm. Senko, Romee Bennett, Joseph Maglione, Jonico, Romee Bennet, Joseph Maglione, Jonico, Romee Bennet, Joseph Harko, Otto Richter, Joseph Rossmeisel, Julius Aenio, Herman Dudkin, Eugene Benger, Stanley Magliman Dock, Michael Marale, Sol Kane, Herman Dudkin, Eugene Benger, Stanley Magliman Doch, George Hahr, William Milliman Doch, George Hahr, William Discher, Charles Zimmerman, Lewis Turner, Tansfere Issued: T. W. Orr, Fred Sleck-man, Gliman Doch, George Hahr, William Discher, Charles Zimmerman, Lewis Turner, Tansfere withdrawn: William Corio, Al Bernerchia, Ernic Krickett, Anth. Sernerchia, Bernerchia, Ernickett, Anth. Sernerchia, Bernerchia, Bernerchi

LOCAL NO. 154, COLORADO SPRINGS, COL. New members: May Fenion, Edwin M. Loslia. Maurice Stoney. Resigned: Dorothy Wells Whitaker. Application cancelled: Ben Pitler. Transfers issued: Graves Howell, Kenneth Robinson.

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Asth Bonder, Raiph Emerson, aver Williams, all S23; Merle Mack, 643; Ed. Schneider, 644.
 Tannefers Withdrawn: Art Ahlman, Jack Cameron, Harold Brown, Roy Cohen, Richard Nierman, L. R. Prentias, Frank Scherer, R. D. Taylor, Annelo Syracusa, all 10; Bert Hardcastla, 20; Jack Philppa, 20; Tom Bedder, 30; Malos W. Gunn 34; Lord Hunding, Ray Livingston, Harnes, Catherine, McGraw, Robert Campbell, Elmer Cudd, Ken Harriz Albert Action and Strace, all Strateger Pace, Clyde Parker, all Strateger, Elmer Pace, Clyde Parker, all Strateger, Merle Mach, 43; Joseph M. Reale, 476; Kenneth, Bender, Roder M. Start, Strateger M. Start, S

Traveling members: Charles G. Johnson 10; Hyman Bergman, Berl Brewer, Earl Brierles, Sam Campbell, Robert Carroll, D. Dungan, Tony Ferraro, Grant Fleming, Tom Gardner, Dean Henderson, Lonney C. John-son, John F. Keener, Wayne Keinonen, John Kirkland, John Libonati, Glenn MacPherson, Paul Mistein, Jerry Neary, Walter Newell, Raye Boswell, Charles Scheuerman, Jake Vincent, Tom Watkins, Wayne Westover, all 9: Tony Cambo, Don Melton, Dale Mummah, Denny Rosel, Frank Shuster, all 69: Earney Barnes, Don Herring, Karl Kohler, Lyle Slater, Harold Sparr, Richard Suderberg, Jones Thorne, Earl Tuttle, Carl Westenber-ger, Lee Wilson, all 406.

LOCAL NO. 100, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO Transfers deposited: James Dulla, Roberl iawn, George Billings, T. C. Metzgar, Gene Valuiski, all 146; Benjamin B. Rish, 143 leorge W. Callaban, 78; Alfred Chard, 78 ohn K. Holland, 198; Albert A. Wolfe, 66. Transfer withdrawn: Rez Emerick, 101. Transfer returned: Raiph Petrie, 103. Erased: Harry E. Kilgore.

LOCAL NO. 12, LAFAYETTE, IND. New members: John Benne, Don W. Bow-den, John M. Ammerman. Frederick M. Antibus, Rex Oyler, Faul Miller, Bertona L. Rangopher, Evelyn Harmon, Richard James, A. Ruthw Willy, Russell M. Mock, Howsrd O. Moery, Jack Rubin. Withdrawn: John S. McDonald, L. G. de Bey, Robert Winter.

LOCAL NO. 165, MANHATTAN, KAN. Officers for 1936: President, Matthew Bet-ton; vice-president, William Kasser; secre-tary-treasurer, Tom Stansbery, Jr.; board members, Frank Betton, Dale Shroff.

### LOCAL NO. 174, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

LOCAL NO. 174, NEW ORLEANS, LA. New members: Ellenör Alice Anderson, Liberato Gallo, Mari Wilhemina Schneider, Joseph H. Taverna, Clifford Curry, Charles K. Miller, Jr. Transfere deposited: John Carlson, R. Mc-Partland, J. McPartland, J. Peters, J. C. (Connie) Webster, Leon Navaro, William Niller, Richard Neuman, Max Cheikee, Frank Connely, Francis Swain, Ronald Chase, J. Florenitue, C. Zimmerman, Stanley Modell, Sidney Leavitt, Sol Kane, Mart Amee (Aptor). Connely, Francis Swain, Roman Florenitne, C. Zimmerman, Stanley Modell, Florenitne, C. Zimmerman, Stanley Modell, Florenitne, C. Zimmerman, Stanley Modell, Garden Stanley, Solar Stanley, Stanley Kenton, Lioyd H. Reiner, Marvi George, Manny Stein, Jack Thompson, Don Daniels, Tommy Sandvall, John B. Ham-liton, Jack Ordean, Bill Covey, Babe Bow-man, Heron Boranian, John Carlson.

LOCAL NO. 175, TRENTON, ILL. This is to inform you that in lieu of the resignation of Bro. Henry Griesbaum as president of Local 175, A. F. of M., on September 24, 1936, Bro. William Weber has been chosen as acting president for the re-mainder of the term.

LOCAL NO. 181. AURORA. ILL New members: Nels Austin, Richard Cur-ran, Robert McCabe, Bernard Pausche, Ned Stakemiller. Transfers withdrawn: Willis Williams, C. Garvin.

Transfers withdrawn: Wills Willis Williams, Carvin. Dropped: Jack Peffers, Robert Sheahan, Linn Hlatt, Edward Conners. Traveling members: Walter Heidke, Betty Goldeurg, Ruth Johnstone, all 10; Herman Zirk, 48: Rose Marie Orr, 759: Earl Betourne, 555: Sammy Berk, 57; Harold Ray, 552; Mei Marvin, 37: Dee Palmer, 752; Tony Long, 57; Bernard Faletti, 328; Frits Miller, 10.

LOCAL NO. 190, WINNIPEG, MAN., CAN. New members: H. Elsasser, T. Pincock. Resigned: M. Norman, J. Turner.

LOCAL NO. 191, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, CANADA Traveling members: Howdy Brown, Bill Salla, Frank Fagan, Jack Kats, Joe Wallace, Jack McNeillis, Cameron Chowen, Sonny Hart, Gren Hobeon, all 149.

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 LOCAL NO. 195, MANITOWOC, WIS.
 Transfers withdrawn: Wally Becker, 480; Bherwood Peterson, 346; Ellis Clayton, 337.
 Transfers depocited: Oliver Landgraf, 85; Russell A. Nickel, 213.
 New members: Archie Koch, Norma Hur-ley, Russell Krueger, Elwood Krueger, Emil Krainik, John Chisek, Jeremiah Chisek, Richard Ellig, Jr., James Schneider, Kermit Bateman, Joe Ahrndt, George Beaton, Jr., Carence Becker, Israel Bensman, Roland Borneman, Ort Ahrndt, George Beaton, Jr., Charonce Becker, Israel Bensman, Roland Borneman, Ort Ahrndt, Jeorge Beaton, Jr., Charonce Becker, Israel Bensman, Roland Borneman, Ort Ahrndt, George Beaton, Jr., Charonce Becker, Israel Bensman, Roland Borneman, Ort Ahrndt, Merger, Beaton, Jr., Bateman, Ort Ahrndt, George Beaton, Jr., Charonce Becker, Israel Bensman, Roland Borneman, Ort Antard, J. Jack Gevers, Richard Horn, William J. Irnats, Paul F. Jakin, Charines A. Kiein, James Krause, John Krause, Gene Kronser, Paul McDonald Floyd Mueller, Albert Naidi, Dana Pawiltake, Ed-ward Peserik, Joseph G. Schults, Robert Sinkular, Norman Thomas, Pete Vill, Howard Veltor Bohacek, James Novy, Charence S. Hoysen, Paul Rolando, Frank Kilment, Alfred Thiessen, Edgar P. Thiessen, Charles W. Tamm, Gilbert Ludwig, Mearl V. Olsch, Howard Grimmer, Russell Meyer. Transfers deposited: Sylvia Ross, 610; Kathleen Olson, 610; Frankle Begran, 305; E.

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802; Murray Sacks, 802; Cyrli Mans-261; Francis J. Felton, Jr., 802; Milton , 215; Humbert Estrado, 57; C. V. no, Fred Prado, Julian Huarte, Frank ont, Alfonso Chavos, all 802; C. Albert ra, Id,

field, 264; Frankers V. Humbert Estrado, 57; C. V. Pagano, Fred Prado, Julian Huarte, Frank Ramoni, Alfonso Chaves, all 802; C. Albert Astle, 458. Traveling members: Jerome Bresiln, 10; M. Lichti, 327; Edwin B. Schulis, 10; Ed. Cunnif, George Kahn, Arnold Zeitler, Aaroa Zeiman, David Berkowitz, William Fisher, Henry Pincheson, all 802; Lenore O'Neil, 203; Lueila Schilly, 3; Veima Goodwin, 9; Helen O'Toole, 801; Orrel Johnson, 802; Frankle Tice, 802; Ciela Molitor, 47; Virginia Darnell, 47; Christine Howell, 80; Florence Roebeges, 10; Buth Mack, cond.; Harry Bernivici, 802

### LOCAL NO. 201, LA CROSSE, WIS.

New member: Evan Jonea. Transfers deposited: 8. K. Grundy, Ivan Liggett S. J. Herting, V. M. Vosberg, Bruce Johnson, Karl Hoppe, Robert A. Pronty, Ray Krause, Marvin Hanbrich. Transfers withdrawn: S. K. Grundy, Ivan Liggett, S. J. Herting, V. M. Vosberg, Bruce Johnson.

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 Transfers cancelied: Kari Kaisow, Donaid Croby, Recard Holonbeck, Earl Kilbourne, Robert Zieme, Dell Anderson.
 Traveling members: Don Bing, 834; Karl Mopo, Ray Krause, Marvin Hanbrich, Rothraws, Marvin Hanbrich, Rothraw, Rothraw, J. L. Rutz, Art Miller, Kenneth Ames, Howard Dunham, Harry Washkouki, John Nugent, Clair M. Fanagan, Dave Hareld, all 309; Jim Clark, 46; Howard Powers, 477; Vern Bottinneld, 194; L. A. Berg, V. T. Perry, R. Dillion, R. Simonson, F. Rygh, N. Syblerud, F. Wright, K. Grundy, Ivan Liggett, S. J. Hertne, V. M. Voeburg, all 73; Fannle Harbin, 114; S. K. Grundy, Ivan Liggett, S. J. Hertne, 482; Maurice Bherman, Jack Fonde, Red Field, Ray Thomas, all 0; Jaros Fiynn, Everett Ralston, Russell Peace. Everther Kori, Rutawa, Johnson, Horse, Johnson, Hart, Wilson, Horse, Johnson, Jack Fonde, Red Slevers, Ray Lundquist, Vern Norths, Earl Anderson, Ottin Hognes, Jir Wilson, Horse, Johnson, Jave DeFlore, all 76; Ken Hore, 81, 73; Fanle Harbin, 199; Maurice Bherman, Jack Fonde, Red Field, Ray Thomas, all 0; Jaros Fiynn, Everett Ralston, Russell Peace, Everett Rol, Ray Martin, John Westherly, Boo Kenny, 80; W. L. Laweon, 64; Ken Horel, 812; Harold Vittum, 211; Fred Bathour, 198.

### LOCAL NO. 203, HAMMOND, IND.

LOCAL NO. 203, HAMMOND, IND. New members: James A. Craig, Jr., Eu-gene Patterson, James A. Loss, Frank Bar-ron, Henry Livermore, Frederick J. Dunn, Fred W. Schindie. Transfers deposited: William Friend, D. Floyd, David Levey, William S. Eppie, E. R. (Bud) Dinwiddle, Joseph A. Nardy, Joseph Mittermann, W. B. Stapleton. Transfers withdrawn: Jack Roland Shar-rel, David Levey, F. J. Martello, Don J. Fasco, Leo Glovanelli Gevel, Harold Shaw, Bernis Lewis, Ralph Harden, Darwin Mara. Forest Manthie, George Fannelit, Elwood Johnson, August Catansaro, Lloyd Austin, M. R. Wadell. Transfer issued: Homer O. Monroe. Clearance granted: Robert W. Turkington. Change in officers: President, J. Arthur Davis.

LOCAL NO. 208, CHICAGO, ILL. Full members: Leon Claude Gray, Charles L. Gray, William H. Smith, Eddle Torrentl, Tony Fambro, Nat. Cole, Jimmy McAndree, Tom Brown. Transfer issued: Leonard Bibb. Traveling members: Earl Hines, Eddle Cole

C ole. Transfer members: George Hilson, 242; mmy Howell, 743: Charles Oden, 587. Transfer withdrawn: Edgar Battles. Full members: Alvin Burroughs, Hurley amey. 31

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LOCAL NO. 238, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. New member: Frank Coccoma.

LOCAL NO. 241, BUTTE, MONT. New members: Francis Resch, William A. Resch, John Sacamanno, Ray Helman, Eddy Plazeola. Transferz deposited: Marvin L. Shumb-way, 668; L. J. Lyaght, 564; Paul Royce, 285; Harold Murrell, 105. Transferz issued: Wayne Dussches, Fred Eddy. Ersed: John Smith.

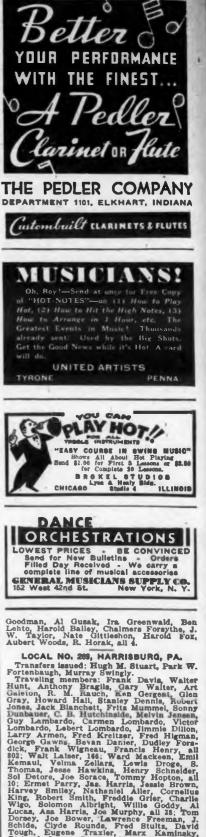
LOCAL NO. 242, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Officers: President, Floyd Burke; vice-president, Paul Wright: treasurer, Dr. E. M. Stewart: secretary, Charles S. Exum.

LOCAL NO. 248, PATERSON, N. J. ew applicants: Angelo Mairani, Joseph LOCAL NO. 248, PATERSON, N. J. New applicants: Angelo Mairani, Joseph Fody. New members: Anthony Usseo, Frank Zems, Ernest Mock, James (Silvers) Piccini, Angelo Mairani. Transfers lauged: F. Vreeland, Jr.; W. D. Hammond, A. Parasi. Transfers deposited: J. Martone, Albert Chrivallo, Alfred Senerchia, Harry Bianchini, M. DeCanna, F. Romaine, L. Citro, A. Citro, L. Rossi, R. Koch, S. Kester, J. Jochie, E. Kimel, E. Riskinko, F. Vareila, R. Pietro, J. Robin. Transfers withdrawn: Harry Bianchini, J. Martone, Albert Chiaravallo, Alfred Sener-chia.

LOCAL NO. 259, PARKERSBURG, W. VA. New members: Mervin St. Clair, Max

LOCAL NO. 254, PARKENSE. Clair, Max New members: Mervin St. Clair, Max Marken issued: Date Cornell. Transfore issued: Date Cornell. Transfore deposited: Ronald Z. Scott, 255; Active States of Portal Rady, 4: Lao Ziat-wark, 4: James McDonald, 554; Transfore Moutan, 8: Florian, Rady, 4: Lao Ziat-wark, 4: James McDonald, 554; Transfore Moutan, 8: Marcelline, H. Transfore, 10: Charles Price, 38; Kornan Botnick, 47; Mal Hallett, James Batles, Stuart Anderson, Lester Burness, Florence, Welcome, all 502; Frank Ryperson, 14: James Johnson, 1; E. McMickle, 137; R. Alexy, 133; Pete Johns, 4: Joe Carbonaro, 15; Karles Blake, 544; Clairt Yocum, 4: G. Kob Croeby, Andrew Ferretti, Ray Bodduc, Non Bernarde, Mark Benedictus, Waed Sill-oward Muller, Julias Matlock, Hitton Le-Martick, Edward Cain, Sam Levine, Edward Gregory, Silvio Quinto, Dave Perpeson, Myse Rubick, Edward Cain, Sam Levine, Edward Gregory, Silvio Quinto, Dave Perpeson, Myse Rubick, Edward Cain, Sam Levine, Edward Gregory, Silvio Quinto, Dave Perpeson, Myse Rubick, Edward Cain, Sam Levine, Edward Harilds, Edward Cain, Sam Levine, Edward Harids, Edward, Cains, Sam Levine, Edward Harids, Edward, Cains, Sam Levine, Edward Harids, Edward, Sam Levine, Edward Harids, Edward, Sam Levine, Edward Harids, Edward, Sam Levine, Edward Harids, Harids



Lehto, Harold Balley, Chaimers Forsythe, J. W. Taylor, Nate Gittlebhon, Harold Fox, Aubert Woods, R. Horak, all 4.
 LOCAL NO. 289, MARRISBURG, PA.
 Transfers issued: Hugh M. Stuart, Park W. Fortenbaugh, Murray Swingly.
 Traveling members: Frank Davis, Walter Hunt, Anthony Bragils, Gary Walter, Art Gaieton, R. M. Rauch, Kan Gergent, Glan Gray, Howard Hall, Stualey Dennis, Robert Jones, Jack Blancheit, Frits Mummel, Sonny Dunbauer, C. B. Hutchinike, Metvin Jensen, Guy Lambardo, Carmen Lombardo, Victor Lombardo, Lebert Lombardo, Jimmie Dillon, Larry Armen, Fred Kreitzer, Fred Higman, George Gawns, Bevan Darler, Dudley Fors-dick, Frank Wignesu, Francis Henry, all 802; Walt Laiser, 166; Ward Mackeen, Emil Kemaul, Velma Zellars, Lewis Droge, S. Thomas, Jesse Hawkins, Henry Schneider, Sol Detore, Joe Sorace, Tommy Hopton, all 10: Ermet Parry, Jas. Harris, Jessie Brown, Harvey Smilley, Nathaniel Aller, Cornelius King, Robert Smith, Fred Blutts, David Vigo, Solomon Albright, Willie Goddy, Al Lucas, Asa Harris, Joe Murphy, all 28: Tom Dorsey, Joe Bower, 'Lawrence Freeman, J. Schide, Ciyde Rounda, Fred Stuits, David Tough, Eugene Traxler, Marx Kaminaky, Richard Jones, Corman Macteren, all 80: Smat Jones, Joe Storace, Tomity, Barts, Jose Harry Varley, 106: Don Galahue, 209; Harry Papeer, 4: Paul Capestick, 71: Abbey Fisher, 80: Nathante, 81: Stander, C. Jones, J. McCormick, J. Dillard, E. Manseo, L. Kieffer, F. Sollecit, W. Speer, J. Heard, C. Jordan, R. H. Biggadike, W. Gasak, J. Hus-mak, Larry Funk, all 802; John Kwaikki, 70: Vaughn Monroe, 33: James Murphy, 802; Harry Varley, 106; Don Galahue, 209; Harry Varley, 106; Don Galahue, 209; Harry Varley, 106; Don Galahue, 209; Harry Varien, Monroe, Stanford, Buster Banford, Arold Robinon, Erment Thompson, all 55: Jan Savit, J. McGhee, C. Jonson, M. Evana, J

LOCAL NO. 278. SOUTH BEND. IND.

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Gedoon, 174; Harry Himobaum, 263; Earnto Weaver, 47; Maurice Berkev, Ed Swan, Ralph Parton, Sam Filas, Maurice Ellenhorn, Nathan Padim, Geoll Reid, Johany Colleoci, Jack Kondle, Ralph Waiker, Lou Kastier, Art Foldsmith, Carlion Kelsey, all 10. Trassfers deposited: Clarence Bloan, Pred Werver, Edwin Evasa, Frank Krancer, Otto Stema, all 4: Earl Kite, Ford Wood, Richard Stema, all 4: Robert Lamire, 442; Keith Minor, 442; Frod Smath, 162; Tour Boit, M. Tailter, 142; Frod Smath, 162; Tour Boit, Minor, 142; Frod Smath, 162; Tour Boit, Minor, 142; Frod Smath, 162; Tour Boit, Minor, 142; Frod Smath, 162; Keith Minor, 142; Frod Smath, 162; Sobert Orth, 162.

LOCAL NO. 396, TOLEDO, OMIO. w members: Robert Johnson, Rosco berland, McAllister Evans, Herman

Easley. Transfer deposited: Craig Watson, 802.

Transfer deposited: Craig Watson, 802. LOCAL NO. 335, KANKAKEE, ILL. Transfer deposited: Donaid F. Bensko 83: Phillip Yonker, 437, Jerry Lynch, Bud Conver, Hickard Car, William Rush, Dewey La Mont, all 475. Keith Stewart, 154; Boy Myers, 37. Philip Yonker, 437, Likery Crube, Donard Kirchner, Clifford White, Albert Graves, Gil-ter, Clifford White, Albert Graves, Gil-Kirchner, Clifford White, Albert Graves, Gil-Kirchner, Clifford White, Albert Graves, Gil-ter, Clifford White, Albert Graves, Gil-ter, Clifford White, Albert Graves, Gil-Kirchner, Clifford White, Albert Graves, Gil-Menbar by transfer; Al Eriokzon, 181. The full territory of Local 248, Kankakea Hilliols: North, half way to Creit Local and Champingn Local; weat, baif way to Lafayette Local; south, half way to Walsake and Champingn Local; weat, baif way to Biraator Champingn Local; weat, baif way to Biraator Local; south, half way to Walsake and Champingn Local; weat, baif way to Biraator Lardoner, Coolarie, Beavervile, Buckingham; Chataworth, Deeslin, Engle Laland, Esser, Grant Park, Goodrich, Herscher, Kamping Nather, Midway City, Momesno, Maaltson, Papinesu, Piper City, Rockvilla Raddick, Bi. Goorge, St. Anne, Union Hill and Wichert. The Berntary of the Local in Fred K.

Wichert. The Secretary of the Local is Fred H. Ashby 640 South Greenwood Ava, Kankakea, Illinois. All inquiries regarding prices, all contracts and remains for large not contracts and remains for large not contracts and remains for large not contracts and remains the second to the Secretary.

LOCAL NO. 212, BANTA ROSA, CALIF.

Transfer deposited: Owen Sweeten. New member: Jimmie Fitzgerahd. Resigned: Pere Rugolo, Harry L. Lowria, Transfer withdrawn: Albert Johnson.

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LOCAL NO. 224, GLOUCESTER. MANCHESTER, MAGA. Transfers withdrawn: Leonard A. Welsh. Victor Kreighton, Frank C. Littlefield, Sam G. Isen, E. Paynon Re, Edwin M. Koreby, al 9: Harry Sweet, Zills X. Sweet, Joseph R. Battlets, all 77.

Battista, all 77. LOCAL NO. 335, SAN DIEGO, CALIF. New members: Charles J. Opel, Harold B. Niles, Jean Downs, Benjamin Saba, Jean H. Taylor. Transfers withdrawn: Frank Euchysta, Rubin Garcia. Resigned: Margaret Talbot, Mildred Ander-son.

Resigned: margare, another Dudley Cos-on. Dropped: Richard Boronds, Dudley Cos-frove, Joseph Dressel, Edith Jacrar, Dale King, Joseph Kirshbaum, Ira Moculati, Transfers issued: Jaz, Cathtart, Margaret Lang, Herbert Lordes, Paul Anderson, Clay-ion Morningstar, Gordon Stavenson, Maurice Cornell, Heward Jones, Floyd Bennett, Robert Barbay.

LOCAL NO. 333, EUREKA, CALIF. New members: Arneid A. Thomse. Transfers deposited: James Thornton, J. P. Staley, Wordle Disce, all 434; William F. Wolf. 6. Transfer Issued: Neel C. Monros. Letter Issued: Arnold A. Thomse.

LOCAL NO. 343, NORWOOD, MASS. New member: Arthur C. Rodgers. Transfer (assed: T. N. Marier.

LOCAL NO. 84, MEADVILLE, PA. New members: Norman Miller, Don

New members: Norman Miller, Don Tranger. Resigned: Ciff Ricketts, Philip Ofmen. Transfors issued: Roger Lowing, John Pipper, Francis O'Dell, Norman Miller. Transfors returned: D. A. Bules, Roger Lowing.

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LOCAL NO. 346, EAU OLAIRE, Wiš. New members: Gorden D. Erickson, Carl P. Ellatrom, Robert M. Rusbanda, Gayle E. Dexter, Jack Brown.

LOCAL NO. 34, SANTA CRUZ, CALIF. New members: Start Jans, Diner Toone Herbert Welch, Victor Barr, Jr., Kell Schwarel, Jack Childenter, Henry Forente, Tranafers desented: Robate Drayer, Boot, W. Bryan, Thomas Pickenshahn, George

Kreta, Roy E. Outrom, Ted Green, Dave Willis, L. Argento.

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LOCAL NO. 38, SHEAIDAN, WYOMING New mambers: Bobert J. Gundy, Urwin J. Haskins, Arthur J. Hakert, Dermont Misner, Jay L. Sidell, Harold R. Stevenson, Verson Wilson.

Transfer deposited; Frank Greenough. Transfers issued: Roy Bess, Ivan Garde

LOCAL NO. 362, FRANKFORT, IND. Resigned: Lloyd Geiger.

LOCAL NO. 381, DEADWOOD, S. D. Transfers Laud: Marian Mack, Nako Hill. New members: Andrew Anderson, William C. Kunkel, Konneth A. Rineveld, Earl Hud-son, Dean Brown, Frank W. Crilly, Earl Far-guess, Russell Hemilton, Paul Studivast, Harold Lee.

LOCAL NO. 367. VALLEJO, CALIF. New members: John Nyborg, William Baker, Frank Hagerkam, Jr., Lee Itwin, Ben Johnson.

Johnson. Transfers issued: Milton Tunstall. Transfers withdrawn: F. A. Dallimore. Traveling members: Ed Fitzpatrick, Richa Foy. Paul Hart. Ted Bering. Joe Carne Vincont Seero. William Layne, Frank He Rox Baker, John Cardwell, Summer Warn all 6.

LOCAL NO. 355, RENO, NEV. New members: Lealle Leggett, Al Rue. Members from transfer: William Gell, 512; W. L. Nelson, 711; Clyde Arrington, 393; L. Stevens, 41. Transfers deposited: Ray Lovejoy, 12; Paul Sarmento, 12. Transfers issued: Phil Lopes, Allan Piks. Erssed: Jacques Gillette, M. W. Nicholas. Resigned: Gall Wilson, Laure Wilcon, Ersle Merry.

LOCAL NO. ST. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA

LOCAL NO. 376, EASTON, PA. New members: Orres E. Gibbs, James A

Transfers issued: George Groitman, Charles D. Enecht, Jr. Resigned: Aifred Leon.

Resigned: Alfred Laon. Resigned: Alfred Laon. LOCAL NO. 350, BINGHAMTON, N. V. New member: Lawresce Isfantine. Transfers issued: Joseph G. Bruce, Dwight Hardle. Treveling members: Art Rassel. B. Buss-man, W. D. Smith, D. Grosmian, M. L. Simp-no, all 10: F. Benson, 186; L. Math. 67: L. B. Leater, 147: F. Malher, 1; H. Relline, 147; Eddib Duchin, G. Tretta, L. Shaffina, C. An-derson, W. E. Liebreck, L. Math. C. Simp-derson, W. E. Liebreck, L. Murrin, J. Geller, A. Voloshin, M. Veleshin, A. Wilsweil, H. Campbell, F. Morrew, all 801; Benny Geod-man, G. Griffith, Z. Zarchy, B. K. Balard, G. Krupa, H. Goodman, A. Reuss, A. Rollint, H. Shertizer, all 902; M. McBacheron, 149; J. Stacy, 10; W. DePew, G. H. Finkleman, 641; Y. Huopy, all 101; Y. Monrey, 319; J. Kowal-shi, 0; D. Guerra, 4.

LOCAL NO. 396, GREELEV, COLO. New members: Florence Gree, Dorehy J. Thompson, Merne Woodward, Herry C. Mc-Clure, John Innes. Transfer issued: Joe McGrew.

Transfer Issued Joe McGrew. LOCAL NG. 400, MONTREAL, QUE., CAN. Traveling members: This will advise you of the passage at Leaw's Theatre of Hal Hoffer, plasist accompanies with Merton Downey. He is from Local We and is good standing. Leat week he will Turnets and next week is a dark week. Traveling members: Fatus Walker, Henry Duncan, Emmett Nathews, G.E. Smith, Her-man Audrey, Einters Jones, George Wilson, Fred Robinson, Einters Jones, George Wilson, Atbert Cassy, Eusen Redrin, Rudy Pewell, George James, Al Washington, all 662. New members: Frank Eucklop Mills, Longel Renaud. Resigned: John L. Tempin, Fred M. Clark, Mrs. Eve Thorps-Labrus. Transfers Jesoud: R. J. Petrier, K. J. Murray, Etas A. Wood, Frank Davidson, Geo. L. Weiler, Willardt Brown, Norman Calver, Arnold North, Frank Willard, Albert J. Lews, Clifford R. Edwards. Traveling band: Fata Wallar and orchesite.

LOCAL NO. STF. CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Transfarz deposited: W. Merie Minatti, Oten J. Kittern, Henry J. Minatti, Daniel G. Transferz Windrawst W. Merie Minatti, Gies Kittern, Henry J. Minatti, Daniel G. Crimor, all St.

LOCAL NO. 48, NAMPA, IDAHO. New members: Bill Reatin, Charles Mo. Brido, Earl Tunison, Lioya Louna, Imanfor returned: Jos E. Trus. Transfor returned: Jos E. Trus. Transfor returned: Jos E. Trus. Thanfor returned: For Status, president. B. J. Bustimer, asting constary.

LOCAL NO. 49, RICHMOND, CALIF. Brased: Archie McVickers

LOCAL NO. 404, MERCED, CALIF. New members: Con Stefani, Joseph Frei-tas E. F. Nahas, Jr., Jack Founts, Pete Jordano, Dick Ford, Lawrence Ruits, Transfer returned: Robert O. Tyrrell. Traveling members: Al. Rose, Trumen Huttos, Don Petit, Jack Hammel, John Codomo, Norman Case, all 216.

LOCAL NO. 471, PITTSBURGM, PA. Traveling members: Giadys Smith, Victor Dickson, Losiis Baker, Floyd Brady, Claude Hopkina, Walter Jons, Ovid Alstea, Lesiis Johnakina, Hilton Jonescov, Jerry Biako, Russell Smith, Robert Sanda, Edward Jacobs, Liscoin Müle, Fred Menarik

LOGAL NO. 472, YORK, PA. Transfers issued: Earl A. Webb, Charles Harbold, Theodore Leash. Transfers deposited: Daniel Perna.

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LOCAL NO. 406, KLAMATH FALLS, ORE New members: Lloyd C. Marshall, Wilber E. Gaill, Harry Bowen, Mrs. Floresce Derby, Ralph Brickey, Mrs. Lucille Traitas, Walter Lane, William Derby, Ted Paccouk. Alfred Freitas, Marion Lyman, Frank Pacs-Transfer Wilhdrawn: Jack M. Reed. Resigned: Jos Koccurek, James Morrisos. Transfer deposited: Milton Tunstall, 387.

Transfer deposited: Alliton Tunstall, 367. LOCAL NO. 498, MISGOULA, MONTANA. Withdrawn: Evelyn Lockridge, Jean Bour-deau, Earl Stahl, Clifford Smith, Helen Neal, Chiff Haugland, Ray Stevens, Helen Neal, Chiff Haugland, Ray Stevens, Clayton Sartington Gapolied, James Julius, Robert Lansat, Gapolied, James Julius, Robert Raber, Clyde Reed, Transfers Cancelled: Margaret Hacker, Or-lew Norman, Gleu F. Thompson, Travers Cancelled: Margaret Hacker, Or-lew Norman, Gleu F. Thompson, Traveling monthemer: Fred Meek, 24: Bernie Nolan, 645; A. L. Morgan, Elmo Williams, R. E. Buckley, Bernitd Aronsen, Pat Hai-boran, all 44: Jas Huron, Dan Brown, Earl Formen, Paul Studiyant, R. Hamilton, Frank Krillay, Kasney Rhinsville, Harold Loo, Earl Hudnon, all 381; Harbert Hurley, 465; Harbie Vanpal, 244: Margard Baaga, 455: Local NO. M. FORT DODGE, IOWA

Lote Grimm, 54: Bill Sullivan, 34. LOCAL NO. 504, FORT DODGE, IOWA New members: Ray Walket. Member resigned: Myron Quinny. Transfer member: Will B. Green. Transfers lesued: Mary R. Custer, Jane Cole, Evangeline Williams, Aleese C. Malley William Bolelberg, Lark Merryman, Robert Ziems, Bart Kilbourne, Dell Anderson, Rich-ard Holonbeck, Donald Crosby, Karl F. Kal-sow, Eart H. McKinny.

LOCAL NO. 507, FAIRMONT, W. VA. New members: Miss Lynn Healy, Miss

New members: Miss Lynn Henly, M Joan Brooks. Transfer issued: Marylow Hurst. Trobsfore withdrawn: Ramon Presio Henry Shenasky.

LOCAL NO. 618, SAN LEANDRO, CALIF.

New members: Relea Roch, Albert Rose, William Waddel, Faul Gygaz, John Edward McIllian, Dropped: James Beardeley, A. Carlson, John E. Fletcher, Allen Jones, Art Klina, Sewyn StoDantol. Resigned: George L. Fredericks.

LOCAL NO. 518, HILLSSORO, ILL. Officers for 1986-27: President, George R. French: vice president, Mrs. Ruby Gates; secretary, Maurice Jopce.

LOCAL NO. SER, AMARILLO, TEXAS. Brased: Phil E. Philips

LOCAL NO. 638, BOSTON, MASS. Transfers withdrawn: Nobis Simis, Bid-ney Benhat, Wanded Calley, Ivannes Dean, Carsars Broteton, Jose Madern, all Mit Jinamy Jillier, Jiamay Join, Wilbort Kirk, all 2: Chauncey Haughton, 543; failinert White, 543; George Barly, 543. Transfer Issued: William Transet, 554. New members: Thornton Avery, William 8, Gooding, George Hailstot, Laboy Lavelees.

LOCAL NO. 524, 87. CLOUD, MINN. Restand: Fred Schelald, Staaley Passa-van, Fred Rurphy, Art Welts.

LOGAL NO. 607, GILWAUKEE, Wis. Francher des selfed: Harold Jackson, for member: Lament Portse. Ernsed members: Raymond White, How

Mahone, Mack Coleman, Donald Goens, Thoa Royston, Gien Mitcheil, George Derricutte. LOCAL NO. 615, PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS. Transfere withdrawn: Doc Turner, Blink Andre, Les Roland, Tim Landfears, Frei Rhyme, all eis. Transfere deposited: Bob Hogas. J. B. Gandy, Hugh Johnson, Lordy Fail, Tony Gernuso, all 644.

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Gandy, Hugh Johnson, Lercy Fall, Tony Gernumo, all 464. LOCAL NO. 625, ANN ARBOR, MICM. Naw members: Wealey Deitliker, Paul Huff, Jack Towneend, Dun Biadgiey, Michael Bell Waiter Schuller, Fermine Wilkinson, Edward Castor, Joseph Starsy, Edwin Nicholoff, Goo, K. Hall, W. Puvogel, Edwin Sicholoff, Goo, K. Hall, Wilten Burrowghe Don Eckmas, William K. White, Dean F. Wheeler, Resigned: Gardner Smith, T. Miglautsch, Obe Osser, George Cooley, Transfers deposited: Ress Makins, 228; Joa. McCullum, 103; Ted Krupo, &: Joa. NicLean, 196; Louis Van Mania, 56; Mendall Keiz-miller, 56; Glendon Swarthout, Jeiter, Edward Ryder, Jack Tyler, George Lags, Weeley Wella, Art Jeffermon, Art Forgusen, Mitton Roth, Elmer Hites, James Saliabury, Mitton Roth, Elmer Hites, James Saliabury, Mittor, Koth, Elmer Hites, James Saliabury, Mittor, Bolt, Chendora, P. Laytia, B. Turner, C. Fahlman, Del Deibridge, all 5; A. Beller, 90, Gehall, C. Mendora, P. Laytia, B. Turner, C. Fahlman, Del Deibridge, all 5; A. Beller, 19; Ralph Wagnar, 10; Opie Gates, 47; Stanley Wrightman, 147; B. Squires, 10; T. Teague, 16; J. Prestopnick, 174; B. Perch, 60; R. Frenoh, 60; F. Fredeloo, 174; Ben Polack, 10.

F. Fredelco, 174; Ben Pollack, 10. LOCAL NO. 637, KANSAS CITV, MO. Change of officer; Benj. A. Jackmon, secre-tary-treasurer. New memileras: Margaret Harris, Robert Hibler, James Tyler. Ernsed: Paul Jones, Herman Cook. Resigned: George Hulaon, John E. Hobbe. Travellar members: Alfonson McKibboan, Travellar growther, 100; Wiley, all 8; Willard Brown, 563; Reginald Emmetic, 563; Charles Bower, 563; George Bacco, 816; Cedrio Cauch. Orlando Dyer. Thomas McNary, Arthur Raschel, Jimmy Raschel, all 325 Martin Mackay, 627.

LOCAL NO. 665, ESCANABA, MICH. New members: David Wolfgram, Theodore Fisher, Gordon McLeod, Walter Patterson. Resigned: Gordon Sullivan, Jack Bartella, James Apzaione, Jr. Transfer Issued: Robert Lomire.

LOCAL NO. 668, MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. Transfers withdrawn: Angelo llardl (Art Larry), Joseph Lapidos, Daniel Lanidos Se-setien Mure, Martin Ardorian, Gerald E. Brooks, Chic Bell, Frank J. Williams, Dave Goldarb, Norris Cohen. Transfers deposited: Etsi Covato, 3403; Richard Smith, 3407; William Scharbo, 3309; Richard Smith, 3407; William Scharbo, 3309; Jimmy Zowato, 3403; Mark Lane, 3408; all cond.

Cond. Transfers issued: Ralph W. Waldron, Louis F. Mallick. F. Mallick. LOCAL NO. 594, GREENVILLE, S. C. New member: Louie Capps. Transfer issued: Jennings Russell. Resigned: Perry A. Hudson. Dropped: Billy Knauff, Henry Marz, Dan Rameey, Johnny Johnson, Philip Darols, A. F. Kromer. Erased: Dan K. Dukes, Jack Girard, Ray Sendersina, Harold Wright, Chas. Courtney. New officers elected: Ernest B. Hudson, secretary; Clay Eirod, President.

LOCAL NO. 78, MANNINGTON, W. VA

New members: Charles Rice, R. E. Hamil-ton, Dale Jiawking, Meredith Snyder, Robert Rice.

LOCAL NO. 799, PONTIAC, ILL. New members: James Crevenger, Earl Harding, Russell Harris, Earl Carpenter, Ruita Koerner, Lillan Hoimes. New members from transfer: Rose Marie Orr. LeRoy Jenkins. Transfer Issues: Noble F. Teal. New members: John Rib, George West.

LOGAL NO. 767, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Transfere deposited: Samuel Franklin, 627; Earl Forcier, 465; Dave Buckner, 165; Frank Payney, 550.

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SUSPENSIONS Amarille, Texas, Local No. 52 - Arley Cooper, Gerald Cooper. A. C. Estes, Johnny Floyd, Billy Hunter, Balley Ireland, Toramy Gohaolin, Bob Kile, Wayne Murray. Atianta, Ga., Local Ne. 145-J. W. Steel, S. A. Albright, Cliff Bateman, W. M. Hatcher, Faul Maerts, Fred Porter, Ben Potter, Dick Ross, Frank Speight, R. T. Hutchinson, Otto E. Standhardt.

A. Albright, Cliff Bateman, W. M. Hatcher, Faul Maeris, Fred Porter, Ben Potter, Dick Rose, Frank Speight, R. T. Hutchinson, Otto E. Standhardt.
 Binghamten, N. Y., Lecal Ne. 320-Charles J. Maas, Walter Montgomery, Brian O'Brien, George Wetherwaz.
 Bosten, Mase, Local Ne. 4-Afred Arcieri, Albert Badgers, Robert J. Bennett, Leon Big-aness, Kenneth M. Biake, Vernon W. Brag-don, Wayne Branchman, Joseph F. Burke, Paul W. Carey, Frederico B. Castellanoa, J. N. Clark, Lawrence M. Clarke, Ellot H. Denleis, John A. Densult, William C. East-man, M. Clifton Edson, Orrin W. Emerson, Edward J. Farrell, John A. Fein, Thomas Fester, James T. Gallagher, James Govatsos, Bart E. Grady, Jr., John G. Heifer, James J. Hooley, Andrew A. Jacobson, Frances N. ohnaton, Waiter O. Johanson, Leo D. Kahn, John Kawana, Jay Keeser, R. C. MacKay, C. C. Marbie, William Mark, Gus Masoca, Ed J. McCarthy, William K. McGovern, Samuel Mendeil, Nat Miller, Anthony L. Mondello, Leo Murray, Rudolf Nagel, Robert F. Nevina, Robert W. Norti, Harry J. Norton, Salvatore H. Peilegrino, Claude Phillips, Wm. Pioppi, Roland Fomerat, Edmond J. Query, Lewis Roed, Perry Rubn, Ed. M. Russell, Gordon H. Besburg, James S. Wade, Abert H. Webber, Charles R. Wolke, Benjamin R. Woodamán.
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 Bester, Barnes, Callér, Lecal Ne, 197-Stan Bartovahy, Jack Voersell.
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Ludi, Carl B. Pollman. J. Henry Bull, Dave Holloway. Easter, Pa. Lessi Me. 379-Rimar R. An-draws, Merton Cohen, Tony Celano, Lowell L. Gardnre, A. V. Gemmil, Jr., Carl Jacoby, Philip Maneri, Jr., Robert C. Seiple, T. Eauchell, Olivar W. Young. Bilzabeth, N. J., Leosi Ne. 181-Frank Con-tanna, Henry Dormaratius, Albert Esbrandt, Ernest Hatföld, John O'Connor, Robt, Pryor, Jack Paimer, Jacob Iaroli, Ferd Kolbe, Ed. Lay, Harry Marchese, Roy Martin. Fort Dedge, Iowa, Local Ne. 504-Robert Cox, Erwin O. Jones, Baul D. Rosse, Eugence P. Yolz, Ray Hop-Woods. Kanese City, Me., Lessi Ne. 57-Lawrence Denton, Cilford McTyer, Edward Flowers Allen Durham. La Creese, Wis, Lessi Ne. 201-Al Bartz, K. Hall, O. Matton, DosaM Schwarti, Art. Lataystty, Ind., Lessi Ne. 100-Rainh Bern

Lefayette, Ind., Lecai Ne. 100-Ralph Ray-nolds, Charles Belsel, Neille Slayback, Milton Crooke, Pete Dykuusen, William Epple, Dan Gaunt, Sam Hamilton, Bob Justice, Eurons

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8t. Paul, Minn., Lecal Ne. 30-Roland M. Williams, Owen R. (Lefty) Williams.
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18475—Jimmie Burson, payment of Claim vs. Kenneth Moyrer.
18476—Local 309, Fon du Lac, Wile, amount lifegaily collected by Local 422 from Lloyd and Elroy Hron and Earl Etta.
18474—Local 147, Dallas, Texas, three-fifths return on Stand-by Orchestra collections
18478—A. F. of M., two-fifths share of Stand-by Orchestra collections
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18666-Catherine Burne, salary, week ending October 24, 1938.
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Jersey City: Hotel Plaza.	Capitol Rathskeller. Elks' Show. Saugerties:	Wayne	
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Mamaroneck: Lawrence's Inn. Washington Arms.	Alliance: Curtis, Warren. Cambridge:	King	
Massena: Reno, Frank, Manager, Reno's Pavillon.	Lash, Frankie (Frank Leshinsky).	Kuli No	
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Newburgh: August, David. Matthews, Bernard H.	Sancetti, James, Manager, West- moor Country Club. Chillicothe:	Leh	
New York City: Beal, M. F. Benson, Edgar A. Blythe, Arthur, Booking Agent. Brown, Chamberlain.	Collins, Roscoe C. Rutherford, C. E., Manager, Club Bavarian.	Mt.	
Club Ball.	Cincinnati: Lawndale Country Club, Hutch Ross, Owner.		
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Morrison, Charles E. Musical Art Management Cor poration, Alexander Merovitci President.	The Merry-Go-Round Night Club Lucas County: Walk A-Show Co., Willow Beec	1 5	
Palais Royale Cabaret.	Mansfield:		
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Town Hall.	Charles and Don Camero	y. 1	
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Grimn, William E. Horwitz, Al. McClain. Richard, manager of the Twentieth Century Club and the Bankers' Tavern. Muller, George W. Nizon Ballroom. Palais Royale, James Toppi, Man-ager. ager. Peterzell, Martin. Quaker City Elks' Home and Grill. Scottish Rite Cathedral (colored). Shaeffer's Hofbrau. Shaw, Harry, Manager, Earl Theatre. Shaeffer's Hotbrau Shaw, Harry, Manager, Earl Theatre. Sigma Province of the Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity and Mr. Drew Hall. Stone, Thomas. Tenny, Joha. Tioga Cafe, Anthony and Saba-tino Marrara, Managers. Tolson, Mrs. Rosalie. Tomasco, Louis, Jr. Venice Cirill, Pasquale (Patsy) Griscuolo, owner and manager. Wax, M. Manager, Stamco, Inc. Toung People's League of Con-gregation Emanuel. regation Emanuel. Pittsburgh: Fleming, William, 80th Division, Veterans' Association. Gold Road Show Boat, Capt. J. W. Menkes, Owner. Hall, Sell, Promoter. Herbert, William, Manager, Lib-erty Gardena. Mack Institute. New Penn Inn, Louis Passarelli, Proprietor. Pottaville: Cotton Club. Rochester: Pitini, Joseph. Scranton: Fanucci, Louis, Manager, Moosic Lake Park Co. Strohi, A. H. Sharen: Moon, Charles. Sunbury: Sober, Melvin A. Tatamy: Brookside Inn. Warren: Gwar Club. Washington: Freishman, Lou, Manager, Club Mapleview. Wellsboro: Benjamin, Paul R. Wernersville: Brown and Davis Dance Co. West Reading: Bach, Arthur. Bach, Arthur. Wilkea-Barre: Cohen, Harry. Kozley, William. Mary's Palace, George Gabano, Manager. McKane, James. RHODE ISLAND Jamestown: Bay View Hotel. Newport: Mayfair Ballroom. Ritchie, Fred, Mayfair Ballroom. SOUTH CAROLINA SOUTH CAROLINA Charleston: Folly Pler. Francis Marion Hotel. Plerre, Thomas. Columbia: Cooper, Charles F. Greenville: Greenville: Women's College Au-ditorium. Marion: Wall, O. R. BOUTH DAKOTA Tripp: Maxwell, J. E. TENNESSEE Chattanooga: Doddy, Nathan. Reeves, Harry A. Knoxville: Manderson, Frank. Radio Station WNOX. Memphis: Catholic Club. Mid-South Fair Association. Nashville: Brescia, Peter J. Scottish Rite Temple. War Memorial Auditorium. TEXAS Austin: C. Theo. Breckenridge: Breckenridge High School Audi-torium. torium. Dailae: Bagdad Night Chub. Seville, James R. Fort Werths Plantation Club. Frederickapurg: Hilltop Night Club. Harlingen: Municipal Auditorium. Pert Arthur: Bilver Sipper Night Club, V. B. Berwick, Manager, Ranger: Ranger Recreation Building. San Antonio: Club Royale, L. H. Jimmie Small-wood. Shadowiand Night Club. Texarkana: Texarkana, Taxas, High School Auditorium. Wace; Coliseum at Cotton Palace. Oberlander, R. M., Southern Club. UTAH Sait Lake City: Cromar, Jack, alias Little Jack Cromar, Jack, a Horner. Old Mill Tavera. VIRGINIA Lynchburg: Smith's Memorial Anditorium. Newport News: McClain, Bannie, Old Point Comfort: Chamberlin Hotel Richmond: English Tavern,

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Virginia Beacht Links Club, WASHINGTON Ellensburg: B. P. O. E. No. 1102. B. P. O. B. State Seattle: Coon Chicken Inn. Greenhalgh McEiroy, Spanish Ballroom. West States Circus. Wong, Kinsex. Spekane: Garden Dancing Palace. Tacema Lund, Ole M., Proprietor, Cres-cent and Oaks Ballrooms. WEST VIRGINIA Bluefield: Florence, C. A. Itemaissance Club. Walker, C. A. Charleston: Fonteneau, Roy. Smith, Clyde, Pine Manor. White, R. L., Capitol Booking Agency. Clarksburg: WEST VIRGINIA Clarksburg: Leftridge, Lefty. Lettringe, Marson Epperson, Tiny, and Hewett, Tiny, Promoters, Marathon Dances. Ninchman, Homer. Kingswood: Hartman, Donald K. Moundsville: B. P. O. Elks No. 282. Stanaford: James, Flud. Williamson: Albert, Irving. WISCONSIN Appleten: Soffa, Louis, Manager, Fox Club. Ashland: Barany, Joseph, Cony Corners. Bangor: Nieson, Frank, Log Cabin Inn. Beloit: Gerrafolo, Sam. Bloomer: Pines Pavilion. Crandon: Netzel, Robert, Mahagar, Terrace Gardens. Eau Claire: Club Arabia, Doc. Wilson, Manager Fond du Lac: Sheridan Hall, Arthur Hints, Manager. Hurley: Francis, James, Pelham Club. Francis, James, Peln Kenosha: Ann's Log Cabin. Emerald Tavern. Grand Ridge Tavera. Frince Tavern. Southway Hotel. Sterling House. La Crosse: Hagemo, Ingvold. McCarthy, A. J. Madison: Bascom Hall, Club Roxey, Mark Pilon, Pro-prietor. prictor, Manitowoc: Niteingale Ballroom, Clifford O'Leske, Manager, Seitz, Harold, Manager, The Keg. Terny, Frank. Maplewood: Wagner, Arnold. Mayville: Mayville Fire Department, Har-lan Zimmerman, Agent. Menasha: Thomas, Ben. Oconomowoo: Jones, Bill, Silver Lake Resort. Jones, Bill, Silver Lake Resolution Oshkosh: Reichenberger, Cliff. Prairie du Chien: Birchwood Pavilion, C. C. Noggie, Proprietor. Rhinelander: Mercedes, Joe, Heart o' Lakes. Rothschild: Rhyner, Lawrence. Sheboygana Sheboygan County Fair. Slinger: Bue, Andy, allas Buege, Andy. Summit Lake: Waud, John, Land o' Lakee Tavern. Tavers. Superior: Wildett, John. Wrightstown: Wrightstown Auditorium Co., Ely Wrightstown Auditorium Co., Ely Wroming WYOMING T. Reid, Owner. Casper: C.Y. Tavern, E. J. Reid. Owner. Whinnery, C. I., Booking Agent. Cheyesne: Wyoming Consistory. Wyoming Consistory. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Washington: Ambassador Hotel. Catral High School. Club Havana, Guy T. Scott, Fre-prietor. Cocoanut Grove. Cocoanut Grove. Cocoanut Grove. Cocoanut Grove. Cocoatiution Hail. D. A. Building. Eastern High School. Farmhouse. Hi-Hat Club. Hurwits, Louis. Kipnis, Benjamin, Booker. Lee. Charlie, Black and White Circle Club, Murny's Casiso. McKinley (Tech.) High School. Manchel, Lee. Roosevolt High School. Yon Hurbelis, Walter O., Man-afor, Pilgrimst Club (Club Mickiho). Walkathon, Geo. L. Ruty, Pro-prietor. CANADA BRITISH COLUMBIA

Victoria: Shrine Temple ONTARIO

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Montreal:

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McEwing, A. J.

### London: Palm Grove

Peterborough: Collegiate Auditorium. Peterborough Exhibition. Torontos Andrews, J. Brock. Cockerill. W. H. Legge, C. Franklin, and Legge Organ Co. Music Corporation of Canada, Pat Burd and J. S. Burd. Richardson, Wm. and David, Pro-moters. Silver Silper Dance Hall. Willan, Dr. Healy. Sarniat St. Andrews Hall, Wm. T. Rich-ardson, Managor.

Yuma: Lyric Theatre. Yuma Theatre ARKANSAS Arkansas City: Fifth Avenue Theatre. Eldorade: Dillingham Theatre. Star Theatre. QUEBEC Star Theatre. Mot Springs: Auditorium Theatre. Best Theatre. Paramount Theatre. Princess Theatre. Sha Theatre. sontraal: Associated Screen News. Boauchamp, Gerard. Chappell, Charles. Johnson, Lucien. Spencer, W. G. Wynness, Howard. Pine Bluff: Community Theatre. Bouillon Hotel, Ile Aux Nois. Smackover: Majestic Theatre. Eastern Township Agriculture Ansheim: Ansheim Theatre. Fairyland Theatre SASKATCHEWAN Brawley: Brawley Theatre. Broadway: Broadway Theatre. Dumbells Amusement Co., Capt. M. W. Plunkett, Manager, Canada. Burlingame: Photo Theatre, Carmel: Filmart Theatre. Crona Theatre. Dinuba: Strand Theatre. . MISCELLANEOUS Barton, George, Manager, Shuffin' Sam from Alabam Co. Bernstein, Rube, Fromoter. Blackman, Teddy, Theatrical Pro-Eureka: Liberty Theatre. Rialto Theatre. State Theatre. moter. Bowley, Ray. Brau. Dr. Max, Wagnerian Opera Ferndale: State Theatre. Burns, Charles, Theatrical Pro-Fort Brage: State Theatre.

THEATRES AND PICTURE HOUSES ARRANGED ALPHA. BETICALLY AS TO STATES AND CANADA

ALABAMA

ARIZONA

CALIFORNIA

Fortuna: State Theatre.

Gliroy: Strand Theatre.

Long Beach: Dale Theatre. Strand Theatre

Leveland: Rialto Theatre.

Marysville: Liberty Theatre. National Theatre

Mill Valley: Sequela Theatre.

Modeste: Lyric Theatre. National Theatre. Princess Theatre. State Theatre.

Napa: State Theatre.

Sen Brune: El Camino Theatre.

San Rafael: El Camino Theatre. Orpheus Theatre.

South San Francisco: State Theatre.

Uklah: State Theatre.

COL Greeley: Chief Theatre. Kiva Theatre.

Hartford: Crown Theatre Liberty Theatre

Mystic: Straud Theatre

Strand Theatre New Britain: Rialto Theatre. New Canaan: Play House.

Woodland: National Theatre.

COLORADO

CONNECTICUT

Menie Park: New Menio Theatre.

Hollywood: Andy Wright Attraction Co.

Los Angeles: Burbank Theatre. Folliss Theatre. Froiles Theatre, J. V. (Pete) Frank and Roy Dalten, Oper-

ators. Million Dollar Theatre, Harry Popkin, Operator.

Ledi: T. & D. Junior Theatre. T. and D. Theatre. Tokay Theatre.

Birmingham: Rits Theatre.

Mobile: Gayety Theatre. Pike Theatre.

Opelika: Rainbow Theatre.

Burns, Charles, Theatrical Pro-moter. Clapp, Sonny. Collins, Bert, Theatrical Promoter. Collins, Bert, Theatrical Promoter. Cooper, A. J., Promoter. Del Monte, J. P. Dolen & Bonger, Theatrical Pro-moters. Edmonds, E. E., and his Enter-tainers. Ells, Robert W., dance promoter. Evening in Paris Co. Fleeta Company, George H. Boles, Manager. Manager. Fox, Sam, Marathon Promoter. Prailey, Paul, Theatrical Promoter. Prailey, W. E., Promoter. Presman, Harry Z., Manager, "14 Bricktops." Gabel, Al. J., Booking Agent, Ginaburg, Max, Theatrical Pro-Glasdurg, Max, Theatrical Pro-moter. Ginter, Melville M., Theatrical Pro-moter. Conlay, George F. Goolayy, William B., Promoter. Hanover, M. L. Promoter. Heim, Harry, Promoter. Heim, Harry, Promoter. Heimey, Robert, Trebor Amusement Co. Heim, Harry, Promoter. Heiney, Robert, Trebor Amusement Co. Hochwaid, Arthur, Promoter. Hot Cha Rovus (known as Moon-light Revus), Prather & Maley, Owners. International Walkathon Co. Jecovits, Sondell, Promoter. James, Manager Jimmy, Theatrical Promoter. Kassier, Sam, Promoter. King, Phil (Kalfats), Promoter. King, Phil (Kalfats), Promoter. King, Phil (Kalfats), Promoter. King, Phil (Kalfats), Promoter. Komody Co.). Hop, Roy. Hob, Matt, and Moeller, Art, The-strical Promoters. Leskwood, L. S., Promoter. Mack, Charlie, Manager, Chatterbox Conkey, Mack, Booker. McConkey, Mack, Booker. McConkey, Mack, Booker. McConkey, Mack, Booker. McKey, Gail B., Promoter. Mackard, Jack, Promoter.

State annual Orange Theatre. Richmond Theatre. Richmond Theatre. San Anseimei Tamaipais Theatre. moter. Maggard, Jack, Promoter. Marcan, Joe., Manager, "Surprise Margan, Jaca, Fromoter, "Surprise Party Co. Mark Twain Production Co. Mekcher, James W. Midred and Maurice, Vaudeville Performers. Miller's Rodeb. Miller's Rodeb. Miller's Rodeb. Morrissey, Will, Theatrical Pro-Morrissey, Will, Theatrical Fro-ducer. National Bpeedathon Co., N. K. An-trim, Manager. Neale Helvey Co. Norse, Alise, Vaudeville Performer. O'Hanrahan, William. Perfin, Adrian, Theatrical Promoter. Poe, Coy, Fromoter. Polack Bros. Indoor Circus. Ratoff, Orgory, Theatrical Pro-moter. Ratoff, Gregory, Theatrical Pro-moter. Roche, Larry, Promoter. Rudnick, Max, Burlesque Promoter. Russell, Ross, Booking Agent. Bootlah Musical Players (travel-Russell, Ross, Booking Agent. Roottish Musical Players (travel-ing). Bert, Theatrical Promoter. Many Day Line. Albany Day Line. American Export Line. Bernetein Line. Colombian Line. Colombian Line. Colombian Line. Bunderline. Art, Marager, Promoter. Benderline. Art, Marager, Promoter. The Great Raymond. Walkatoa, Montana, Pro-prietor. Weish Finn and Jack Schenck, Theatrical Promoter. When Max Theatrical Promoter. When Max Theatrical Promoter.

### Play House. New Haven: White Way Theatre. Putnam: Bradley Theatre. South Nerwalk: Theatre in the Woods, Greek Evans, Promoter. Stamford: Darien Theatre. Taftville: Hillorest Theatre. Waterbury: Alhambra Theatre. Carroll Theatre. Westport: Fine Arts Theatre. Wineted: Strand Theatre. DELAWARE

Middletewn: Everett Theatre. Wilmington: Rialto Theatre.

Avon Park: Avaion Theatre. Hollywood: Hollywood Theatre. Miami: Seventh Ave. Theatre. Temple Theatre. Miami Beachi Biscayne Plana Theatre, Capitol Theatre, Cocoanut Grove Theatre, Mayfair Theatre, Tower Theatre, Winter Haven: Grand Theatre. Williamson Theatre. GEORGIA Atlanta: DeKalb Theatre. IDAHO Boise: Rialto Theatre. Idaho Falle: Gayety Theatre. Rex Theatre. Rio Theatre. ILLINOIS Barrington: Caploy Theatre, Carlinville: Marvel Theatre, Duquein: Duquein Theatre. East St. Louis: Avenue Theatre Freeport: Winnishick Players Theatre Geneva: Fargo Theatre. Lincein: Grand Theatre. Lincoln Theatre. Litchfield: Capitol Theatre. Capitol Theatre. Rock island: Riviera Theatre. Springfield: Capitol Theatre. Rits Theatre. INDIANA Anderson: Orpheum Theatre. Genten: Lincoln Theatre. New Circle Theatre. Indianapolis: Civic Theatre, Mutual Theatre. Kokeme: Colonial Theatre. Indiana Theatre. Isis Theatre. Bipe Theatre. Woods Theatre. Mishawakas Mishawaka Theatre. New Albanyı Grand Picture House. Kerrigan House. Terre Haute: Rex Theatre. Vincennes: Moon Theatre. Rialto Theatre. IOWA Council Bluffs: Liberty Theatre. Strand Theatre. Dubuques Spensley-Orpheum Theatre. Fort Dodge: Park Theatre. Pokadot Theatre. Iowa City: Englert Theatre. Marshalltown: Family Theatre. Sloux City: Seff Theatre Interests. State Center: Sun Theatre, Washington: Graham Theatre. KANSAS Arkanses City: Star: Thestre. Starr Theatre. Columbia Theatre. Fox-Midland Theatre. New Tackett Theatre. Tackett Theatre. El Dorado: Independence: Beldorf Theatre. Kaneas City: Midway Theatre. Lawrence: Dickinson Theatre. Granada Theatre. Jayhawk Theatre. Pattes Theatre. Varsity Theatre. Leavenworth: Abdallah Theatre. Lyceum Theatre. MoPherson: Rite Theatre. Manhattan; Marshall Theatre. Wareham Theatre Parsons: Ritz Theatre. Salina: Royal Theatra. Tepekar Capitol Theatra. Civic Auditorium Theatra. Wichita: Crawford Theatre. Winfield: Rits Theatre. KENTUCKY Ashland: Capitol Theatre. Grand Theatre. Bellevue: Sylvia Theatre. Covington: Family Theatre. Shirley Theatre. Leutsville: Gayety Theatre.

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FLORIDA

LOUISIANA Lake Charles: Palace Theatre. Monroe: Seigle Theatre. New Orleans: Dauphine Theatre. Globe Theatre. Lafayette Theatre. Strand Theatre. Tudor Theatre. Shreveport: Saenger Theatre. West Monroe: Happy Hour Theatre, MAINE Pertiand: Cameo Theatre. Derring Theatre. Keith Theatre. MARYLAND Baitimore: Beliord Theatre. Boulevard Theatre. Century Theatre. Contury Theatre. Grand Theatre. Jay Theatrical Enterplise. Palace Picture House. Regent Theatre. Bivoli Theatre. State Theatre. Temple Anuscment Co. MARYLAND Eikton: New Theatre. MASSACHUSETTS Attieboro: Union Theatre. Union Theatre. Boston: Casho Theatre. Park Theatre. Tremont Theatre. Brockten: Majestic Theatre. Modern Theatre. Charlestown: Thompson Square Theatre Fitehburg: Majestic Theatre. Strand Theatre. Haverhill: Lafayette Theatre. Holyoke: Holyoke Theatre. Suffolk Theatre. Leominator: Capitol Theatre. Level: Capitol Theatre. Crown Theatre. Gates Theatre. Rialto Theatre. Victory Theatre. Medford: Medford Theatre. Riverside Theatre Roxbury: Liberty Theatre. Somerville: Capitol Theatre. Somerville Theatre. South Boston: Strand Theatre. Staughton: State Theatre. MICHIGAN Bay City: Lafaysite Theatre. Temple Theatre. Washington Theatre. Wenonah Theatre. Woodside Theatre. Detroit: Adam Theatre. Broadway Theatre. Dowagiac: Century Theatre. East Grand Rapide: Ramona Theatre. Ramone Internet Filnt: Columble Theatre. Michigan Theatre. Richard Theatre. Ritz Theatre. Bitz Theatre. State Theatre. Strand Theatre. Grand Haven: Grand Haven: Crescent Theatre. Crescent Insatrs. Grand Rapids: Powers Theatre. Ramona Theatre. Rialto Theatre. Savoy Theatre. Lansing: Garden Theatre. Orpheum Theatre. Plaza Theatre. Mt. Clemens: Bijou Theatre. Macomb Theatre. Negaunee: Vista Theatre. Niles: Rivera Theatre. Saginaw: Michigan Theatre. Sault Ste. Marie: Colonial Theatre. Soo Theatre. Temple Theatre. MINNESOTA Eveleth: Regent Theatre. Hibbing: Astor Theatre. New Ulm Theatre Winona: Broadway Theatre. MISSISSIPPI Theatre. Lyric Theatre. Mattienburg: Ross Theatre. Laurel: Arabian Theatre. Jean Theatre. Strand Theatre. Pascagoula: Nelson Theatre. St. Louis: A. and G. Theatre. Yaroe: Tazoo Theatre. MISSOURI Carthage: Deiphus Theatre.

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property, breaking chairs and windows," Kuhi said. But he and one of his gang got caught, he related, and had a lot of trouble until his bose "got us an attorney, who got a fixer, who fixed up the judge O. K."

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aid sales. "The cops here, when they hit a man over the head, are not satisfied unless he goes down and a good split occurs," he wrote. "Our clubs are too light for this."

conducted on behalf of the country's most respectable corpora-tions. C. M. "Red" Kuhl, with scarred face and broken nose to testify to his toughness as a job done for the Johnson Bronse co., Newcastle, Pa., whose girl an hour. Descrives from labor spy empany for 18 months, and when a strike broke out, Kuhl out of their throwing bricks to ext. trouble. He was also an authority on what the finks call "missionary of the first to house in work-ing class districts, posing as its districts, posing as the first districts and spreading anti-minon numers. They perticularly posithet the first men will loss their jobs.

Busting Up Union Meetings

Busting Up Union Meetings Kuhi's technique for breaking up union meetings, while em-ployed against the Akron rabber workers, is also worth noting. With the idea of having the union barred from meeting in schoolhousse, the only available public buildings, he and "a bunch of gorillas" obtained union cards under fictitious names. "I began busting up the meet-

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# LABOR NOT BEING GIVEN **BENEFITS OF RECOVERY**

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A. F. of L. Reports That 230 Large **Corporations Took 58% Increase in** Profits During First Half of 1936.

Business is recovering by leaps and bounds, profits rapidly approaching the stupendously high levels of the years before the depression, stockholders are pocketing increased dividends, but those who own and operate industry are using their economic power to increase the length of the work week and hold the wages of working men and women who make profits and dividends possible down to a disproportionate share of realised prosperity, according to the current Monthly Survey of Business of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor. "Hours of work have been considerably fonger in 1936 than in 1935," the Survey add. "The average work week in in-dustry has been lengthened by two hours, increasing from 38 hours to 40. By thus adding to the work time of those already employed instead of taking on new workers, American industry has dealed jobe to several hundred thousand unem-ployed."

ployed." Pointing out that "workers' average earnings per hour have shown Bo signifi-cant gain," the Survey stated that since the termination of the NRA unorganised wage earners have had many wage cuts imposed upon them. Although some firms have granted wage increases they have amounted to but slightly more than the cuts. "The result is that a rise of only half a cent per hour in average hourly earnings, from 57½ cents to 58 cents."

Sents." But with regard to profits there is a different story. "Profits of the larger corporations are now approaching pre-depression levels," the Survey declared. "In the first half of 1936 profits of 230 large industrial corporations exceeded 1935 by 55 per cent. Early reports for the third quarter show a 60 per cent in-crease in earnings over the third quarter of 1935 for 103 companies. The nine months' gain for these companies was 55.5 per cent." Comparing the profits and disidents

Comparing the profits and dividends taken by the owners of industry with the wages paid the workers, the Survey said: Without question, American Industry

has been in a position to grant substantial wage increases to workers this year. That they have not done so is a matter of serious concern to all citizens, because or serious concern to all citizens, because it means an eventual shortage of buying power. Because industry is now rapidly expanding, the shortage is not noticed. It will be felt when a new peak is reached and buying power fails to sustain further production

and buying power tails to sustain further production. "Instead of wage increases, industry has granted increases to stockholders. Dividend payments of 492 companies have increased 23 per cent this year over last year, rising from an average yearly rate of \$1.18 per share in 1935 to \$1.40 in 1936."

1936." Citing Standard Statistics reports that 125 extra dividends were declared in September, 1936, compared with 56 in September, 1935, the Survey added: "A number of companies have increased dividends to reduce surplus and thus avoid the tax on corporation surplus. Since surplus can also be reduced by in-creasing wages, there was no need to favor those who invest money above those who invest labor.

favor those who invest money above those who invest labor. "Workers' weekly income has increased more than hourly earnings because hours have been lengthened. By working two hours longer and by receiving half a cent more per hour, workers have added \$1.11 to their weekly pay, raising the average wage level from \$21.35 to \$22.53. This is 5.5 per cent increase, somewhat more than the increase in cost of living, so that the average weekly wage of 1936 will buy \$1.1 per cent more than that of last year. "Workers' total increase has increased

the average weekly wage of 1936 will buy 8.1 per cent more than that of last year. "Workers' total income has increased more than either weekly wages or hourly earnings because there have been more at work this year than last. In Septem-ber, 1936, employment exceeded last year by 2,250,000. Total income has risen 11.8 per cent from \$23,751,000,000 in the first eight months of 1935 to \$26,547,000,000 in the same months of 1936. (These figures omit farm labor.) "Accounting for the rise in living costs, this represents a 9.3 per cent gain in workers' buying power, increasing our home market for industry's product by \$3,500,000 for the year. These figures show that re-employment is vital to the nation; buying power could have been in-creased vastly more, however, if wages had been raised commensurately with in-dustry's capacity to pay, and if hours had not been lengthened. "Any gain in workers' income is im-portant, but to raise workers' income is im-

dustry's capacity to pay, and if hours had not been lengthened. "Any gain in workers' income is im-portant, but to raise workers' income by accrificing leisure for those at work and possible jobs for those without work, is by no means constructive. It does not represent an equitable sharing of the wealth created by the joint efforts of management and workers. Industry this

AT LIBERTY

AT LIBERTY-Tenor sax player, doubling on clarinet, also vocalist, desires connection with dance orchestra: 4 years experience; union, Local No. 172. Write or wire, Jimmie Ross, 1629 Main St., Weilsville, O.

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year has been in a position to raise wages by a substantial amount, but it has increased average hourly wages by less than 1 per cent."

The Survey also expressed the opinion that the three-power gold agreement be-tween the United States, Great Britain and France benefits the workers in all countries because currency stabilisation, coupled with lifting of tariff barriers, "tend to release international trade for growth, and growth of international trade means more work for wage earners in all countries."

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