

# International Musician



American Federation of Musicians

VOL. XXVII

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, MARCH, 1930

NO. 9

## AMAZING DEMAND FOR REAL MUSIC

### MUSIC DEFENSE LEAGUE RAISES MIGHTY PROTEST AGAINST CANNED MUSIC

Public Seizes First Chance to  
Voice Desire for Living  
Orchestras in Theatres.

### COUPON FLOOD CONTINUES

Theatre Interests Must Heed Patrons'  
Demands or Face Serious  
Loss of Good Will.

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

ANYONE who doubts that the public of the United States and Canada wishes to be entertained by living orchestras and organists in motion picture theatres can have his mind speedily set at rest by the membership rolls of the Music Defense League.

Only sixty days old, this League, formed as a petition of protest against the substitution of Canned Music for Real Music in theatres, is growing beyond all expectations, and men and women in various parts of the continent have taken the trouble to mail signed coupons to the headquarters of the American Federation of Musicians. It seems safe to estimate that for every signer there are ten others who feel just as strongly about music, but have thus far failed to sign.

This spontaneous response to our advertised appeal astonished leaders of the Federation, sanguine though their hopes were, and has been characterized by veteran advertising men as a history-making demonstration of the efficacy of advertising.

With the flood of coupons have come thousands of letters, also, from business men, clergymen, artists, club women and others, encouraging the Federation to continue its efforts in behalf of the art of music.

#### Locals Aid Movement

And yet, the task is only begun. Millions more will join the League before the campaign is ended. In fact, the seventh week of the campaign brought a return equal to that of the second week, and the volume continues undiminished.

The coupon membership blanks are appearing in 900 newspapers and fifteen magazines. In addition three thousand ballot boxes for display on the counters of music stores have been issued, and many local unions are gathering signed coupons from music lovers in their home cities.

#### Cities to Take Rank

When the campaign has proceeded further it will be possible to demonstrate to the theatre owners of any city that a large number of their patrons and potential patrons want living music. The theatre manager must give the public what the public wants. That is axiomatic in the show business: The public must be served.

As a matter of local pride, the musicians and music lovers of any city should be eager to roll up the greatest possible membership in the Music Defense League. These membership rolls

#### IMPORTANT!

Every union member owes it to his art, his union and himself to aid this movement by soliciting music lovers of his acquaintance to sign coupons. Blanks may be obtained through local unions or will be mailed to individuals from headquarters, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

JOSEPH N. WEBER,  
President.

Quotations from thousands of interesting letters, representative of all classes, could be printed here if space allowed. We are delighted to receive them. Encouragement is always welcome in a struggle, fraught with such difficulties, but after all, the task of the moment is to "poll the vote" of music-loving Americans and Canadians. Every individual knows whether he feels the loss of real music in the theatre or is merely indifferent on the subject. Our business of the moment is to jar the individual into acting upon his impulse.

#### Advertising Proves Value

We were warned by advertising experts that it is always extremely difficult to get the average citizen to cut a coupon from a newspaper and mail it, even when some special inducement is offered, such as a sample of merchandise or a chance at winning a prize. How much more difficult, then, must it be, on the face of things, to persuade him to vote with a coupon when no directly selfish interest is to be served?

Assuredly there must be depth to the resentment against Canned Music in theatres when citizens in mass voluntarily join the Music Defense League.

And, as I said above, we are only getting a good start. Every mail brings an avalanche of coupons. It will take some months to do this job thoroughly, but it is going to be done.

Let me make another appeal to local unions to participate in this campaign with all of their energy. Many have done splendid work. To find indifference anywhere within our own ranks when the public, it-

self, is displaying such enthusiasm is quite deplorable. Several local unions in the larger cities are conducting their own publicity campaigns, co-ordinated with the International one. The enthusiasm shown by them ought to be an incentive for every other local union to do likewise. Bring the subject before the next meeting of your local. Every member should canvass music lovers of his acquaintance for votes. Present conditions are so extraordinary that only constructive procedure holds out promise of success.

In conclusion, we are deeply thankful to the friends of music everywhere who have shown such appreciation of our efforts in defense of the art. We are today more confident than ever before in our belief that the attempt to debase the musical art by mechanization will fail and that music will not suffer the great and permanent injury that once threatened.



MOTHERS' HOPES

will serve to give rank to cities as centers of cultural consciousness. Never before, in fact, has such tangible evidence of relative artistic appreciation in the various sections of the continent been available.

"Canned music," a motion picture critic of a Cincinnati newspaper wrote us, "is being jammed down the throats of theatregoers. No part of the public ever expressed a desire for it. No 'feelers' were put out by theatre interests to find if anyone wanted it. It was just substituted for real music with a take-it-or-leave-it-gesture. The vast number who depend on the movies and talkies for entertainment have had no choice in the matter. Your present appeal should get a large response."

#### Campaign Clean and Honest

A millionaire manufacturer, whose name is a household word, wrote: "More power to you for your resourcefulness in defending a fine art. Until a

few months ago the motion picture palaces were performing a real service in giving the public fine music—a justification for sitting through the banalities of some movies. It is too bad that they saw fit to change their policy for an unwise economy. It will be interesting to observe the success of your advertising campaign. Advertising in sufficient volume will accomplish almost any purpose, and certainly you deserve success."

And a stenographer wrote: "I am only a stenographer, but gee, this phonograph music at the movies gives me a pain! Here's my vote. Can I vote again tomorrow?"

The answer to the last inquiry is: No. Every effort is being made to make this petition a clean and honest one. Otherwise it will carry no weight. Duplicating coupons will not help the cause, as they are being filed in alphabetical order by cities and States and duplications will appear readily and be thrown out.

**International Musician**

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**TO ALL LOCALS OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS**

"By reason of the impossibility of securing suitable Hotel accommodations for the delegates to the Convention of the American Federation of Musicians in Boston, Mass., June 2, 1930, it became necessary that the date of the Convention be postponed for one week, and therefore instead of convening on Monday, June 2nd, 1930, we will convene on Monday, June 9th, 1930.

**"JOE N. WEBER, President."**

**OFFICIAL BUSINESS COMPILED TO DATE**

**CHARTER ISSUED**

22—Sedalia, Mo. (restored).

**CONDITIONAL TRANSFERS ISSUED**

75—Barclay Droper.  
76—Wiley B. Scott.  
77—Hornor Wadlington.

**CONDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP ISSUED**

4995—Daisy Lucille Burkart.  
4996—Mae Adelbert.  
4997—Arlene H. E. Castile.  
4998—Vera Henshaw (renewal).  
4999—Viola LaRoy (renewal).  
5000—William A. Tonne.  
5001—Frank Etteyson.  
5002—James Meyers.  
5003—Nick Gentile.  
5004—William Locardo.  
5005—Daniel James Pintozzi.  
5006—Evelyn Langinger.  
5007—Rose Shaw.  
5008—Vivian Gorham.  
5009—Courline Colburn.  
5010—Alice Heath (renewal).  
5011—Eva Meyer (renewal).  
5012—Mimi Rams.  
5013—E. William Kramer (renewal).  
5014—Kathryn L. Bryant.  
5015—Bobby Henshaw (renewal).  
5016—Robert Wilber (renewal).  
5017—Ernest Evans.  
5018—Nan Roberts (renewal).  
5019—Benny Burt.  
5020—Richard Candreva (renewal).  
5021—John Candreva (renewal).  
5022—Leonard Candreva (renewal).  
5023—Alvin Candreva (renewal).  
5024—Phillip Candreva (renewal).  
5025—Christine Howell (renewal).  
5026—David Apollon.  
5027—P. Donald Hastings.  
5028—W. Maxwell Gilman.  
5029—Robert Jacobson (renewal).  
5030—Mrs. Nita Russell.  
5031—Charles Fournier.  
5032—Jacques Samossoud.  
5033—Robert E. Carbauh.  
5034—Ralph Leo.  
5035—Ramon Santo.  
5036—Mrs. Ursina Audinot.  
5037—Albert Calderon.  
5038—Joseph Hernandez.  
5039—Paulene Ferguson Paige (renewal).  
5040—Eddythe Mary Hess (renewal).  
5041—Le Verne W. Douglas (renewal).  
5042—Sam Friedman.  
5043—Jack Redding.  
5044—Carl Fasciglione.

**CONDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP CANCELLED**

4460—Antonio Cammarata.  
4651—Vic Nicander.  
4652—Frank Longworthy.  
4653—Stanley Zurek.  
4656—Clarence Walters.  
4807—Donald Bannister.  
4808—Durland Kent.  
4809—Harold Miller.  
4810—Keith De Long.  
4811—George Buskey.  
4813—Gibson P. Harriman.  
4969—E. P. St. Elmo.

**THE DEATH ROLL**

Aberdeen, Wash., Local No. 236—A. A. Scott.  
Baltimore, Md., Local No. 40—Frank Chapman, Edward Schmitt, Frederick Lax.  
Boston, Mass., Local No. 9—Thomas J. Murray, Joseph L. Bedard.  
Chicago, Ill., Local No. 10—Jacob J. Urbanek, Val A. Barnes.  
Clarksburg, W. Va., Local No. 580—Wilber O. Davis.  
Collinsville, Ill., Local No. 350—George Glaver.  
Denver, Colo., Local No. 20—Frank B. Miller, Mike Gallo.  
Detroit, Mich., Local No. 5—Earl Bliss, Ernest Sheldon.  
Eau Claire, Wis., Local No. 345—Oluf Shermann, Sam McDowell.  
Eden, N. Y., Local No. 649—Jacob Busch.  
Fort Wayne, Ind., Local No. 58—Maurice Rose.  
Hammond, Ind., Local No. 203—George P. Craft, Wallace H. Jaques.  
Harrisburg, Pa., Local No. 269—Joseph Sullivan.  
Jacksonville, Fla., Local No. 444—Max Frick.  
Kansas City, Mo., Local No. 34—J. F. Zimmerscheid, Elmer L. Kohlman.  
Lake Worth, Fla., Local No. 572—F. W. Foedtko.  
Milwaukee, Wis., Local No. 8—John Borger, Sr.  
Newark, N. J., Local No. 16—George Kraus, Herman Von Der Heide.  
New York City, N. Y., Local No. 802—William Schade, Samuel Weisblum, Vincent A. Lottl, William Rachel, Mark Keintz, Max Frick, Edw. V. Baumann, Emil Ostender, A. Pignatelli, Moe Risch.  
Philadelphia, Pa., Local No. 77—Jos. F. Coca, Sr., J. Rennie Cormack, John M. Schoppe.  
Portsmouth, N. H., Local No. 376—Jos. E. Peterson.  
Providence, R. I., Local No. 198—Jeremiah S. Dailey.  
San Francisco, Calif., Local No. 6—Claude McGuire, Art Hickman, Gus Kell.  
Santa Ana, Calif., Local No. 687—Chas. Pharris.  
Syracuse, N. Y., Local No. 78—James H. Kinsella.  
Toronto, Canada, Local No. 149—J. W. Harris, John H. Hislop.  
Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Local No. 145—Mrs. A. M. Mitton.

**DEFAULTERS' LIST**

K. C. Kingsbury, manager Stones Park, Sioux City, Iowa, is reported in default of payment of \$175 due members of the A. F. of M. for services rendered.  
John F. Ettline, manager Alcazar Ballroom, York, Pa., is reported in default of payment of \$100 to members of the A. F. of M. for services rendered.  
Richard Darling, a traveling promoter, is reported in default of payment of \$18 to members of Local 69, Pueblo, Colo., for services rendered.  
Frank Tierno, New Alexandria, Pa., and W. J. Lambert, Latrobe, Pa., are reported in default of payment of \$184 to members of the A. F. of M.  
The Luzon Ballroom, St. Paul, Minn., is reported in default of payment of \$150 due members of Local 30, St. Paul, Minn., for services rendered.  
Morris Schorr, theatrical promoter, is in default of payment of \$266 due members of Local 40, Baltimore, Md., for services rendered.  
Local 10, Chicago, Ill., reports T. J. Harragan in default of payment of \$10 to a member of the local for services rendered.  
The Bell Boy Associates of Chicago, Ill., are in default of payment of \$456 to members of Local 10, Chicago, Ill., for services rendered.  
The Household Furniture Institute of Chicago, Ill., is reported in default of payment of \$14,540 to members of Local 10, Chicago, Ill.

Local 149, Toronto, Canada, reports the Mayfair Club of that city in default of payment of \$782 to its members for services rendered.

**WANTED TO LOCATE**

Kindly advise the office of the President, 1440 Broadway, of any information as to the present whereabouts of Edward B. Gerrard, a member of Local 150, Springfield, Mo.  
Information is sought as to the present whereabouts of Chas. Tulumello, who plays clarinet and saxophone. Kindly address S. B. Thoresen, Secretary, Local 183, Vernon Avenue, Beloit, Wis.

Kindly address any information as to

the whereabouts of Katherine Mitchell to P. C. Nye, Secretary, Local 527, 617 Franklin Avenue, Findlay, Ohio.

The local to which Ralph Britt belongs will kindly so advise John W. Parks, secretary Local 147, 2009 1/2 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

The address of one Francis Carroll is sought by the office of the secretary, 37-39 William St., Newark, N. J.

Kindly address any information concerning the whereabouts of August Ramirez, violinist, formerly of Milwaukee and Chicago, to Edward A. Benkert, secretary Local No. 10, 175 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Information is sought of the whereabouts of Francis Godbout, last heard from in Los Angeles, Calif. Kindly address H. P. Liehr, secretary Local No. 9, 56 St. Botolph St., Boston, Mass.

**FORBIDDEN TERRITORY**

The Frolics Club, Miami, Fla., is declared forbidden territory to all members of the American Federation of Musicians other than members of Local 655, Miami, Florida.

**JOS. N. WEBER,**  
President A. F. of M.

The Arcadia Ballroom, St. Louis, Mo., is declared forbidden territory to all members of the American Federation of Musicians other than those holding membership in Locals 2 and 717 of St. Louis, Mo.

**JOS. N. WEBER,**  
President A. F. of M.

**CHANGES IN OFFICERS DURING FEBRUARY, 1930.**

Local No. 23, San Antonio, Tex.—President, Edgar Rogers, 900 Cambridge Oval.  
Local No. 86, Youngstown, O.—Secretary, Benj. J. Seaman, 17 West Federal St.  
Local No. 110, Hutchinson, Kans.—President, G. W. Cantwell, 9 N. Main St.  
Local No. 219, Staunton, Ill.—Secretary, Oscar Sturm, 615 E. Macoupin St.  
Local No. 228, Kalamazoo, Mich.—President, Charles G. Brocato, 1518 Fair St.  
Local No. 266, Little Rock, Ark.—President, Arthur Ax, 2200 Ringo St.; Secretary, W. H. Ahring, 228 Brown St.  
Local No. 268, Lincoln, Ill.—President, Wm. Yarcho, 224 6th St.  
Local No. 269, Harrisburg, Pa.—President, Lewis W. Cohan, 64 1/2 N. 17th St.  
Local No. 271, Sistersville, W. Va.—President, P. E. Raspillaire, 431 Railroad Ave.  
Local No. 273, Wooster, O.—President, Rollo Freed, N. Walnut St.  
Local No. 297, Wichita, Kans.—Secretary, Edward Turner, 158 1/2 N. Emporia Ave.  
Local No. 305, Nelson, B. C., Canada—President, Spencer J. Newell.  
Local No. 329, Sterling, Ill.—President, H. J. Folkers, 1507 Locust St.  
Local No. 339, Greensburg, Pa.—President, Walter F. Harris, 566 Euclid Ave.  
Local No. 358, Livingston, Mont.—President, E. C. Ammerman, 107 South "G" St.; Secretary, W. R. Matson, 128 North "D" St.  
Local No. 376, Portsmouth, N. H.—Secretary, Eric R. Pierce, 444 Middle St.  
Local No. 412, Winston-Salem, N. C.—President, A. J. Lee, 234 West End Blvd.; Secretary, Louis V. Daye, Box 2066.  
Local No. 429, Miles City, Mont.—President, Art S. Green, 209 S. 4th St.; Secretary, Stanley Uhas, 220 S. Merriam Ave.  
Local No. 464, Beaumont, Tex.—President, W. E. Von Benken, Fort Arthur Road; Secretary, L. T. Landry, 1504 Magnolia Ave.  
Local No. 479, Montgomery, Ala.—President, R. B. Tisdale, care of Gay Teague Hotel.  
Local No. 512, Lawrence, Kans.—President, Arlie Symonds, 1305 Mass. St.  
Local No. 531, Marion, O.—President, L. E. Meister, 151 W. Walnut St.  
Local No. 562, Morgantown, W. Va.—President, James Gessner, 243 Wagner Road; Secretary, Elden Wright, C 13.  
Local No. 572, De Kalb, Ill.—President, Clemen Kirchner, 655 E. Lincoln Highway; Secretary, Lawrence Fogelberg, 725 N. 10th St.  
Local No. 612, Hibbing, Minn.—President, Luigi Lombardi, 901 E. Howard St.  
Local No. 659, Lehigh, Pa.—President, Chas. Gazell; Secretary, Bert Matern.  
Local No. 667, Port Jervis, N. Y.—Secretary, Walter J. Selnick.  
Local No. 672, Lake Worth, Fla.—President, Harry J. Zehm, 802 South "K" St.; Secretary, Rene Sombret, 319 South "M" St.  
Local No. 768, Bangor, Me.—President, Paul Leonard, 156 Union St.; Secretary, Herbert F. Monaghan, 50 Main St.  
Local No. 771, Tucson, Ariz.—President, George W. Snearly, Santa Rita Barber Shop; Secretary, Frank J. Kuckem, P. O. Box 792.

**Get This FREE Book!**  
By the World's Greatest Clarinet Authority  
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In this wonderful book, "Advice to Clarinet Players," Alexandre Selmer, acknowledged world's greatest Clarinetist, and article sponsor of Selmer Clarinets and Saxophones, gives more valuable information than 10 private lessons. Also contains Talks to Saxophonists by Andy Sannella. Send for your free copy.  
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**THE NUTCRACKER BALLET SUITE**  
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Introductory Price, 36 Cents  
**GEORGE ROSEY PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
22-24 East 21st Street New York City

**MUSICIANS, CRY YOUR WARES!**  
If there ever was a time in the history of the professional musicians when the musician should cry his wares, today is that time.  
What with radio, television, talking pictures, pictures in color, the thousand and one new features for making entertainment easy to take without leaving home, what is the musician going to do about it?  
Is he going to "take it on the chin," to use a prize ring expression? Is he going to fold up and quit—admit himself beaten?  
If he does he might as well get out of the profession now while he can still do so with some degree of grace.  
However, if he's a fighter, he realizes that nothing can replace the flesh-and-blood artist. He realizes that he has something to do to counteract the present flood of mechanical entertainment.  
How can he best do this something? By slinking away into a corner? By stopping all his publicity? By omitting his advertising?  
Would any other business on earth resort to such methods? Do the big stores quit advertising when business is bad? Of course not. What do they do?  
Make a louder noise than ever to let the public know they have wares the public needs just as much as ever.  
How about it, musician friend? Are you going to adopt the policy of the defeated one, or are you going to stick out your chest, throw back your head and cry your wares louder than before?  
**W. RALPH FETTERMAN,**  
Local No. 463.

**NOTICE**  
Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!  
The Seventh Annual Midwest Conference of Musicians will be held in St. Paul, Minn., on March 30 and 31, 1930. Headquarters at Hotel Lowry. The states comprising the Midwest Conference are: Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. This year an invitation is extended to all Locals to come to St. Paul to see, to meet, to hear President. Joseph N. Weber and other National Officers who will attend this Conference. The Conference is a school of instruction, a clearing-house for your troubles, where you can seek information and the correct interpretation of the Laws. Pack up your KIT-BAG and head for St. Paul, Minnesota.  
**W. RALPH FETTERMAN,**  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Box 480, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Local Reports

LOCAL NO. 1, CINCINNATI, O.

New members: Bruce F. Thomas, Ray Woods. Resigned: Max Buzatesco, Perry Challosky, Coraine Pruetto, Louis H. Mentel, Norville Meek. Erased: Howard Arnold, Bela Bardos, Nic Bihl, Winona Collins, J. E. Davis, Edw. Fey, Harry Fine, Waldemar Fischer, W. H. Frese, Elbert Kellum, Frank Kummer, Harry Mack, Harold Macomber, Edna Mason, Ethel Miller, L. R. Payne, Irving Rau, Erwin Schenk, Harry Schoenlaub, Lois Walker. Transfers issued: Robt. Amman, Walter Harden, Carl Frank, Ross Pierce, Otto Lucko, Norwood Carey, Garland Hudson, A. Victor Young, Dan Spizzello, John Shirra, Roy Ellerhorst, Wm. Malloy, Robt. Thompson, Mark Davison, Robt. Shearwood, Ed Kling, R. Keating Clarke, Clinton Beeber. Transfers deposited: Homer Batterson, 594; W. C. Boyd, S. L. "Red" Curtis, 303; Morton Croy, 88; James DePinto, 203; Ray Hasenhayer, 181; Eugene Huls, 31; Carlos Johnson, 784, P. L. McVay, 10; Jos. Mitchell, 75; George Mounce, 320; Glenn Newland, 101; R. S. Robinson, 139; C. Stanley Severance, 305; W. E. Palmore, 554.

LOCAL NO. 3, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

New members: Bonnie Elaine Nash, Richard Bauer, Richard C. Hutchins. Resigned: Beula J. Stout, Ward Storm. Transfers withdrawn: Eugene Crescioni, cioni. Transfers issued: Mildred Myers, Morris McCormick, A. J. McCammon, Ray Porter, Rex Cohee, Thurston Spangler, Louise Alder. Transfers returned: Eard Herwitz. Traveling members: F. Wigle, 56; A. Patsch, 56; Lou Caschel, 56; J. Shaffe, 165; F. Shaw, 228; A. Moore, 483; G. Garry, 477; H. Russell, 334; L. Hughes, 693; D. Neson, 774; Zes Confrey, 10; Harry Waiman, 36; Mildred Waiman, 36; Mildred Reasner, 36; Ruby Kasson, 36; Billy Gage, 36; Nita Erickson, 477; Rose Baldwin, 10; Marion Imidon, 10; Marion Car, 604; Lucille Peterson, 194; Helen O'Sullivan, 199.

LOCAL NO. 4, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Erased: Byron F. Carson, William J. Scholsser, Clarence Mraz, L. E. Gordon, W. Frank Shaw, Morris H. Gardner, James Siskel, Jr. New members: Vincent Castellana, Edwin Kennan, Clarence H. Meyer, Patrick M. Gibbons, William P. Kepes, Grant Wilson, Edward W. Goebel, Wm. E. Rice. Transfers deposited: Herbert E. Brandley, 293; Fules Fiedler, Sam Anthony, Franklin Madden, 802; Carl W. Edward, 11; Louis Adler, 3; Torrie Wellington, 583, Sam A. Kahn, James B. Simpsin, David J. Jones, 802; Jean Wilson, 548; Sam Sheevitz, Oscar Raderman, 802; Willard A. Keller, L. A. Anderson, 134; V. J. Powell, 142. Transfers issued: Paul A. Schlacter, Jack Schaller, Andrew Buzzelli, Z. Dean Sands, L. J. Mowery, Max Don, Sanford W. Gold, Stan Wood, J. F. Shelby, Ray Rogone, David Weimer, Dorance Busbey. Transfers withdrawn: Ted Claire, 40; S. A. Kahn, Sam Shevitz, William Madden, 802; Kenneth M. Turner, 76; Fules Fiedler, James B. Simpson, William A. Keller, 802; Art. Lombardo, 47; Oscar Raderman, 802. Change of name: Frank Albert Bannenberg to Albert Bannenberg. Resigned: Betty Belkin, Gertrude Kreiselman. Account closed: Nellie Jay, Eddie Connors, Norman McPherson. Traveling members: J. Cimera, Harry C. Amdon, 10; Richard Conn, A. German, B. Prager, 802; F. Edwards, F. E. Du Bord, 10; Hugo I. Ippolito, 802; H. B. Amedorn, H. H. Scott, 10; G. Hinst, Phil Subin, William Connan, 802; Virgil Noew, 134; George Lewis, Ames Tolle, Sam F. Brown, 802; Gilbert Joffery, 702; Walter De Soto, 70; E. William, con. card; K. Remill, conditional card, Edward C. Baltz, Albert M. Agan, Eugene G. Addison, 40; Florence Richardson, H. Rowals, David Nussbawn, Al Levine, 802; Harold Kolb, 665; J. M. Gibson, 264; Henry Santrey, 153; Augustalme La Belle, con., 4903; Harold D'Alama, 4661; Joseph Levy, Albert Black, Chas. Goldberg, Nat. Saks, 40.

LOCAL NO. 5, DETROIT, MICH.

New members: John Marco, Syd Reynolds, W. H. Boorn, Chas. W. Shorter, Arthur W. Bruckman, Daniel Samona, Geo. P. Aradi, John F. Jarowski, Willard F. York, A. Robt. McGregor, James R. Jackson, Ruth E. Allen, Milton B. Buckner. Transfers deposited: Tony Mastroni, 802; Ray Rausch, 35; Robt. Jonas, 171; Ross Pierce, 1; Ralph Rose, Jr., 802; Julian Webster, 109; Frank Saam, 119; Charley Straight, Ray C. Biewett, Lowell Moore, Roy Henderson, B. A. Kamman, J. H. Hatton, Herbert L. Johnston, Larry Bauer, Don S. Morgan, John DeRuberts, all of 802. Transfers withdrawn: Horace D. Smith, 642; Gordon Welch, 387; Byron Dunbar, 798; Clifford Kien, Ray Evans, 1; Grant Nichols, 368; Raymond Bartholomew, 222; Mrs. Raymond Bartholomew, 222; A. O. Turner, 71; E. Max Bradford, 6. Transfers revoked: Joe Solomon, 24; Paul W. Kring, 388; Garland Tait, 594; Helen Moran, 566; John Aversa, 82; Pages Bunker, 6; Gladys H. Smith, 10; Dorothy Schrieber, 67; Henry S. Smith, 627; Joe Reynolds, 75. Traveling members: Austin F. Yoder, Carl Shaw, Albert Ullin, Earl Busby, all of 802; Earl V. Baker, Lloyd Williams, Ross Reynolds, all of 10.

LOCAL NO. 6, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

New members: Corinne M. Day, Joseph Macario, Jr., Marie E. James, Harry J. Moulin, Sarah reinder, Virginia H. Miller, Dorothy F. Rustad, James S. Stewart, Chas. W. Thumler, Dorothy Stewart, Frederick R. Wilkins. Full members from transfer: Alice Bredegen, Stoner Beard. Transfers deposited: Phil M. Foidos, 30; Howard Kearns, 790; Frank C. Kirgin, 367; Elmer B. Bennett, 289; Paul Basham, 424; Clara A. Hoffmeyer, 10; Clyde C. Whiteside, 24; Birdie Cohen, 424; Robert K. Herber, 47; W. Don Swander, 47; Max M. Elrod, 10; Chas. Leonard, 189; Harold R. Gibson, 771; Leah H. (Bud) Long, 537; Lewis R. Gifford, 262; Orville J. Sipe, 652. Transfers withdrawn: George W. Syer, Jas. de St. Maurice, Al N. Keck, Virginia Mulholland, F. W. Keller, Elsa Uhles Gladys L. Johnson, Hal Chanslor, Bob Gloga, Marvyn Werner, Wallace Dishman, Lloyd A. Rigby, H. E. Wildenstern, Guy Garner, Harold N. Anderson, Fred Florimont.

Transfers issued: E. B. Sawtelle, Emil Breitenfeld, Constance Piper, Ray Goodloe, Morte Mortensen, R. S. Gamble, H. B. Gamble, Bob McQueen, Ben McKay, Peter M. Heaton, Sam O. Carr. Resigned: B. G. Stumpf, Lucille A. Russell, Vera Babossek. Dropped: Frank Abbaticola, Frank G. Andrews, Jr., Harry Becker, Frank Berman, Maurice Ford Bertie, C. B. Birse, Leonid Bolotine, Richard Boyce, Lillian B. Boyd, Harris J. Callanan, Alo B. Clapp, Oliver Clarke, Edward A. Convey, J. D. Conway, Margaret M. Currie, Clyde Dale, Carmen De Abaria, Dr. Maxim De Grosz, Miss K. Gainer, Hazel Gaukroger, Lloyd L. Gilardi, Angelo G. Gistell, Phyllis Gordon, Frank Gracia, Hallie Frazee Grandin, Lylas Haberly, Albert O. Hart, Paul W. Heider, Wayne J. Hill, Lester Hodges, Wm. Holmes, Pearl Albee Kendall, C. Klotz, Jean Latapie, Irene La Velle, C. A. Lenzen, M. Lopes, Jerome Macmellon, Rose Maidment, Jos. M. McCusker, Leland S. Michael, Joseph Milton, Arnold Newlander, Fayette Noblet, Mervyn J. Noonan, Jatriek L. O'Brien, W. C. Pearce, Lillian Parsons, Leonard R. Peters, Alfred T. Peterson, O. C. Pritchard, Gordon Ramsay, Beatrice Ray, Milton Saare, M. D. Silas, Clarence R. Simons, Eulalia Snow, Bethel Stack, L. M. Sutherland, Leonid A. Usachosky, B. I. Wolfsohn.

LOCAL NO. 8, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Transfers issued: Stan. Gaulke, Lester Gaulke, Wm. J. Boyden, Dave Miller, Al Manz, Gordon Janacek, Wm. D. Fultz, Ray Cruls, Harlan Long, J. T. Schroeder, J. Roy Weber, Leo Klamert, Edw. Thurov, Robt. Hadley, Jack Gaulke, Ray L. Johnson, Geo. Bauer, Madell Johnson. Transfers deposited: Geo. B. Freeman, E. Max Bradford, Earl E. Neubauer. Transfers cancelled: Carl Wurm, 95; Erwin Pfothner, 205. New member: Edna Betty Shelby. Reinstated: Erwin Lipschultz, Billy Meyers. Transfers withdrawn: Clyde Mosley, 73; Geo. Snurpus, J. Ray Barrett, John Bayersdorfer, H. O. Sharrington, 10. Resigned: Eva Wright, Walter J. Damon, Ann Tousmann, Estella Hodann, Erwin Dunker. Erased: Ruth Hoge, Art. Kerperstein, D. N. Rich, Gladys Hewett, Elmer Blahnk, M. Bootzin, Leta Burkholder, P. Darling, Geo. Durgan, Sue K. Frelling, Erna Grundman, Barbara Hampel, R. N. Hawkins, Blanche Koehler, Lydia Leuch, Irene Linzmeyer, Otto Meyer, M. C. Moll, Chas. Pomachec, Chas. Puccliti, Geo. Stoekmann, Inez Welch, R. O. Clithero, Edna Abelt, C. H. Burnett. Traveling members: Bernard Prager, Arnold Gernayn, J. E. Lymhan, Geo. Heist, M. Neitke, all of 802; Cecelia Eberhart, 289; France Wright, 10; Charlotte Andre, cond. 4265; Mildred Andre, 8; Victor Oliver, cond. 4898.

LOCAL NO. 9, BOSTON, MASS.

New members: Angelo S. DeGeorge, Ed. Arthur Briggs, Jack D. Eaves, George W. Briggs, Jr. New members, per national law: Robert P. Schneider, James T. Boylan, Monroe D. Miller, William H. Cahoon, Charles Herstoff. Resignation: Mrs. R. D. Kingman. On transfer: Saul Yafa, 83; Albert Kizer, 456; Merle Barnham Woods, Lawrence Woods, 53; John J. O'Hara, 198. Transfer withdrawn: Mirko V. Belinski, 802. Transfer revoked: Gregory Procidia, 138. Transfer returned: Russell E. Johnson, 138. Transfers issued: A. R. Morrison, E. Mae Eastman, D. B. Condon, John E. Wilcox, John S. Doherty, Hugh E. Wilcox, Philip Morse, Samuel Klarfaen, C. Coppez, C. A. Ticcumb, W. H. Lavole, Herbert Bourne, W. P. Herlihy, Julius Hamburg, Phil Handelman. Traveling musicians: Maximo L. Pajo, conditional 4626; Dominco Dolores, conditional 4627; Benito Bagnol, conditional 4628; Elmillano Calacat, conditional 4629; P. L. Matagabas, Victor Olades, Loy Silagan, Marcarlo Malayabas, 123; Irving Kaplan, Robert M. Helencamp, 278; William Farrell, 248; Harry Collins, Sieg. Lachmann, Herman Bernstein, 802; Don Yerkey, 73; Benj. Bergmann, 802; Al. Fields, conditional 4823; Louis Delorme, 802; Uriel Benjamin, 40; Irene Marlyn, conditional 4856; Sherwood Pecke, 121; Harry Silbert, Max Fiehlender, 802; Isadore Rusocaw, conditional 7058; Edgar A. Vinal, Jack Stein, Stephen W. Kirkpatrick, Oscar Hasserberger, Fred Solmer, Charles R. Downey, Joseph Cheney, Oscar Bradley, Oscar E. Stang, 802; James Downs, 103; Jos. Petran, 41; George Joseph, 802; Salvatore Marso, Jr., conditional 4665; William Prestigiac, Jack Ziegler, Max Sorling, 802; Henry Schwenn, Jr., conditional 4884; Robert Chester, Kenneth L. Binford, Harold Diamond, Ray Eberle, Alfred Harris, Mel Jewssen, Charles Spivak, John Morris, Lawrence L. Altpeter, Gus Gruderian, Samuel Prjer, Paul L. Specht, C. Bus Michaels, 802; Carl Fried, conditional 4567 John Ward, conditional 4858; J. B. Shaddix, 365; Pat Wolfe, 270; Charles Klein, 297; Al. Kahn, 4; Bud Boyer, 265; Morris Newman, 802; Floyd Cazean, 66; Jayuos Babstiff, Jos. Dieks, Irving Kowitz, Benj. Becker, Ralph Williams, Adam Carroll, Ralph Rainier, 802; Chas. R. Roddick, 47; Ralph A. Moore, 802; Harry Underwood, 65; Fred Zumwalt, 47; S. C. Austin, 149; R. F. Larson, 656; Eddie Goode, 284; Johnny Mills, 325; Jack Wakefield, 65; W. C. Taylor, conditional 4633; Larry Rich, 58; Richard T. McDonough, W. A. Trone, Frank Guarente, Chauncey E. Morehouse, Ben Goodman, James Tortoriello, Henri Whitman, Bill Moore, Chelsea Quealeg, Arthur S. Schutt, Edward Stannard, Maurice Herschaft, Don Voorhees, J. A. Livingston, J. Albert Hurley, Theodore L. Friedman, Geo. Clarence Brunies, Harry K. Bouth, Harry Raderman, David Klein, Sol Klein, Anthony Girard, John Lucas, 802; Jack Aronson, 2; Francis Spannix, 10; Fred Wolz, 802; Nat Saks, Albert Magin, Edward Balts, Albert Block, Eugene G. Addison, Joseph Levy, Charles H. Goldberg, 40; J. Cimera, 10; Dave Newman, C. Maneuno, S. Baroff, W. Motiss, P. Artesi, B. Katoff, 802; E. Verne, 47; Chief Shuntona, conditional 4373; M. K. Cheif, conditional 4373; W. Cournoyer, conditional 4896; W. Foreman, conditional 4375; L. Kahdot, conditional 4374; G. LaMere, conditional 4377; Irving Praeger, Arthur Roman, Arthur Miller, Frank Signorelli, Ralph Galati, Jack Sheri, Dick Johnson, Carl Orsch, Tom Gock, Manny Klien, Carl Leffiel, Sidney Kay, Al. Goodman, 802. Traveling musicians with Chicago Civic Opera Company: R. Mangold, V. Parrini, I. Berger, A. Steindell, B. Beaghe, E. H. Kaitzschmidt, A. Colla, G. Nastro, L. Rossi, Ph. Vinokuroff, G. Pierrot, V. H. Kasper, G. Maffi, O. Lund, A. Morel M. Eldred, E. Silver, P. Woelfel, E. F. Hunnemann, A. B. Damiana, M. Nicastro, J. Sals, R. Dolejsi, J. Roda, F. Daniels, F. Wiedrich, B. Steindell, S. Lavatelli, W. J. See, J. Raffaelli, J. Herner, R. Ambrosius, D. Shmukivsky, F. Boos,

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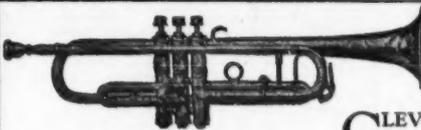


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LOCAL NO. 10, CHICAGO, ILL.

New members: Marjorie M. Pickthall, Franklin H. Dannley, Geo. H. Dunlap, Jr., Morris D. Hooven, Milton Preves, Paul H. Montgomery, Jeannette M. Dace, Florence Clifford Harvey, Jno. Henry Reichwein, F. Zane, Jerry C. Flusek, Chas. H. Schutte, Wm. A. Karlow, Chas. W. Fleisher, Henry Sopkin, James F. Barnes, Geo. L. Stalzer, Alb. M. Rasmussen, Alb. N. Peterson, Grace L. Duerr, Merrill Edw. Jones, Walter Geo. Tulte, Virginia Meyers, Kathryn Kirk, Wm. B. Foster, Geo. W. Pearce, Stanley Thos. Welgoss, Nick Allegretti, Philip Catania, Chas. Radosta, Gabriele Tose, Joe B. Thomas, Vict. J. Grabel, Mrs. Helen Wing, Harland E. Pomroy, Oriand Heaton, Robert A. Sleeper, F. Lakner, Kenneth Bohnstead, J. Edgar Daniels, Fred Centzen, Edw. M. Kuebsorski, J. Victor Schofield, Jr., Geo. H. Bernhardt, Melvin C. Freundel, Ralph W. Lundin, Ralph H. Seventsen, Edna L. Whitney, Walter J. Hogue, Hiram Prescott Burch, Otto G. Marreske, Grace Kater Thompson, Conrad F. Nordholm, Alb. H. Stutt, Mabel Paul, Henry J. Clement, Wm. Hannon, Clyde E. Moffett, J. L. Converse, Ribertha F. Hammer, Harry H. Perry, Samuel Guariniello, Ted Campbell, Miss Yvonne De Luchi, Michael Schuster, Wm. Jno. Baxter, Wm. Kaufman, T. Rinello, E. G. Barton, Ralph Sibery, Henry Mantabano, Frk. E. Klopfer, Dan S. Lutz, Nick Lucas, Jack Fischer. Transfers deposited: J. W. Fendergast, 85; Frk. D. Cibula, 610; Geo. Walters, 4; Wallace Jno. Nicholson, 791; Virgil Widener, 730; B. Robert Waldman, 806; Haskell Jacques, 297; Arthur Blair, 88; R. E. Sparkes, 23; Harold L. West, 193; Wm. Schwartz, Wm. Loratic; Julius Klein, all 802; Frk. J. Bohrer, 166; Leroy G. Peterson, 421; Mildred Myers, 3; Ben Bernie, Albert Garlock, Emanuel Prager, Paul P. Weigand, Richard Stable, all 802; Graham Prince, 690; Arnold Weisbrodt, 386; R. L. Marchfield, 255; Jack A. Cameron, 39; Lillian A. Anderson, 791; Earl A. Harston, 791; John E. (Jack) Wright, 3; M. Pat Nagar, 264; J. H. Speers, 759; Rich. Milhone, 304; Anthony, Tedeschi, Mich. Lubalin, H. Leventhal, all 802; Bob Sheehan, 5; James Caelsos, 75; Nathan Schildkret, 2; John L. Kavash, Al Goering, Dillon A. Ober, all 802; Russell W. Morlock, 166; Philip Hart, 802; C. Bryson, 116; Ed Oliver, 200. Transfers issued: Lucile Mason, J. Valentine, Edw. E. Kennedy, Art Cope, Bertha B. Lavallee, Robert Lindt, Geo. W. McKay, Jack Crawford, Max M. Elrod, Vern J. Birthwell, Philip Robinson, Henry C. Froula, D. T. Sullivan, Georgianna Donahue, Jno. De Rubertis, J. H. Hatton, Charley Straight, Elmer Jacobs, Lowell Moore, H. P. Merz, Poo Kahn Guy D. Farrier, Edw. B. Straight, Harold McKinstry, R. V. Lobraico, Paul G. Davis, Lois P. Hatley, P. J. Oikar, Walter Shilky, Wm. M. Newberg, K. G. Hooper, Anthony Traconi, James E. Abrams, Arthur Steinberg, M. J. Wilke, L. R. Frontias, Jack Cavan, Bert McDowell, Ted Brown, Frank Y. Sykora, J. Vinokuroff, R. B. Shipman, John Cerny, Sr., Frank Padile, Theo. Crane, Otto Steloff, M. (Mickey) Cherep, Thos. J. Rogers, Joe C. Baum, P. S. Dooley, Van Alstyne Fleming, Jos. F. Kalaba, Chas. V. Flecher, Maude Gallo, Tony Barrile, Larry Bauer, Roy C. Blewett, Roy Anderson, Herbert L. Johnston, Don C. Morgan, Stella D. Merz, B. A. Kamman, Henry Lotz, Jr., Geo. J. Ryder, E. J. Zimmerman, F. T. Edmunds, Mary Raleigh, J. Gibbs Spring, Chas. C. Manning, F. J. Birch, Rudolph Huf, Lucienne Bose, M. A. Smart, Jos. Cantucci, E. Wetteland, Stanley Kastler, Frank Tritton, R. L. Meeker, Alf. M. Dietzel, Henry Griensen-

brock, H. W. Jones, G. W. Stevens.  
 Resigned: F. C. Alumbaugh, Ann Bruyn, Mary V. Trichy, Mildred Hinrich, L. B. Younger, F. Harvey Straight, Morris Barnett, Frederick Hotz, Eldon E. Henge, Lucile Craven, Theo. Schock, F. J. Breen, Lawson L. Johnston, Amy Degerman, Edgar G. Amstein, Grace E. Molinari, A. D. Fowler, Mae Freund.  
 Annulled: Art C. Cox, Edgar A. Benson, Vernon Lindo, T. E. Brown, Sam Bromberger, O. J. Moldenhauer.  
 Traveling members: Harold Kohn, 10; Frank DePaul, 661; Jos. Mannone, 10; Louis Lockett, S. Kurtz, Isador Berken, Chas. H. Blaum, Max Meth, Sol Klass, Joseph Maruca, Alex Sater, Jack J. Kaufman, Irving Friedel, Axel Holm-Bording, Joseph R. Paulson, Billy Rodgers, all 802; Gerard Thomas, 40; Chas. L. Ruddy, Samuel Rosen, all 802; W. L. Freyer, 802 and 10; Samuel Weber, Sidney Risch, Jos. Milton Goldwater, Sam Sater, all 802; Russell Main, 77; Geo. Davis, 802.

**LOCAL NO. 11, LOUISVILLE, KY.**  
 New member: Earl Herwitz.  
 Transfers issued: E. H. Ginsberg, D. G. Colebourn.  
 Transfers returned: Newman Spooner, Harry T. Myers.  
 Resigned: Wm. M. Ruffner.  
 Traveling members: Paul Parnell, Jas. Cassidy, D. C. Don Schirico, Wm. L. Freyer, Isidor Berkin, Sam Rosen, Chas. L. Ruddy, Chas. Balum, 802; Harry Shannon, 271; Robt. Martin, Gordon Greenberg, 223; E. A. Cornelius, 748; Howard Kelly, M. D. Grubbs 4; Geo. W. Brant, 211; Vincent Genovese, 697; Chas. Knost, 320; O. F. May, 15; L. B. Ketchum, Christie Hansen, Stanley Coscia, 5; Tom Rosenberger, 603; Frank Little, 170; Walter Brown, 721.

**LOCAL NO. 15, TOLEDO, O.**  
 Resigned: Ed Schultz, Maurice Wonderly, Edgar Sack, Irene Wetjen, Glenn Moan, Harold Rudolph, Arthur Reinecke.  
 Transfers returned: Orton Lazette, Ed Guckert.  
 Transfer issue: Clementine Heinemann.  
 Transfers deposited: Alexander Frazer, 169; Georgetta Biglow, 121; Archie Newell, 527.  
 Transfer revoked: W. W. Stewart, 527.  
 Traveling members: Wm. Freer, 387; H. H. Thomas, 802; Richard Pohlack, 60; Alton Barnes, 332; James McPoland, 60; Les Wilson, 596; L. H. Kenyon, 103; Judson Foster, 801; Gerald Rogers, 101; Stephen Krupar, 60; Russel Allen, 86; Jack McDonald, 24; Dick Coy, 122; Frank Scheuer, Oscar Liebermann, Joe Paulson all 802; Marvin Aorowson, 344; Tios. Flynn, cond. 4856; George Emerson, 24; Ellis Perkins, 284; Thos. Beresford, Sam Simon, Harold Leaner, Paul Beresford, Paul Lombardo, Gordon Chaney, all 4.

**LOCAL NO. 16, NEWARK, N. J.**  
 Resigned: Richard Kiernsring.  
 Died: George Kraus, Herman Von Der Helde.  
 Transfers issued: Max Kaplan, David Mandelstein, Alexander Gerardo, Albert Makon, Anthony Villanova, Max Weber, George Millano, Joseph Ens, Wm. McCrum, Albert Fielder Leon Finburgh, Irving Rudman, Fred Smith, Martin Bartsch, George Randall, Jr.  
 Transfers deposited: Al Helster, Anthony Sconzo, Robert Amicito, 802.  
 Transfers withdrawn: Nick Castelluci, Charles Nelson, 526.  
 Transfer revoked: Anthony Sconzo.  
 Traveling members: Madeline Talmadge, 9; Laura Browrie, Lloyd P. Sloop, 11; Charles Worrell, 15; Molly Morgan, 149; Julie Hiehl, 174; Abe Shifter, 341; Maurice Hodsell, 699, and the following members of 802: Harry Leyton, Charles Kuebler, Joe Stella, Ed Shapiro, Gus Seltzer, Vincent Reper, Al Stumkoff, E. Hortman, W. Rubin, Jack Briglia, M. Nabutowsky, S. Noble, H. Rabin, Albert Pearl, H. Edelstein, G. Tagliavaro, Alex Hyde, Louise Dunham, Sol Klass, S. Boniaco, H. Vannicelli, H. Cohen, I. Drimer, H. Kass, D. Blickstein, H. Sylvester, Altman, Jules Bolle, Ben Rubin, Ed. Ludwig, L. Fantilli.  
 Traveling with conditional cards: Olive Boyle, 4701; C. Goeglein, 4918; Betty Talmadge, 4259; Jerine Hyde, 4939.

**LOCAL NO. 19, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.**  
 New members: Mrs. Mildred Hamm, Maurice Craig, Harry Wagner, Forest Booth, Sherrell Benson, John K. Armish, W. K. Cunningham, Melvin Curvey, M. E. Singer, Hugh Start, Heral H. Swinford, Jack Porter, James L. Brannon.  
 Dropped: Thos. Hunter, Ruth Hiett, Frank Kopetsky, Serece D. Archer, Robt. Scott, Steve Szerietich, Clyde Schnepf, Morris E. Deal, Wm. Wiley, E. Fowler, Anna Robinson.  
 Resigned: Earl Holland, Floyd Hoffman, J. D. Edie, Mrs. Melville Crowl, Wm. Duda.

**LOCAL NO. 20, DENVER, COLO.**  
 Transfer deposited: Maurice Weinstock, 6.  
 Transfer withdrawn: Robert Lyle, 687; Tom Aldred, Archie McMurray, 463.  
 Transfers issued: Aniello De Vivo, Grace Herold, Richard J. Burns, J. Arthur Golla, Mrs. P. F. Watkins, Bertha Norberg, Della B. Shutta, Mary Lee Read, Jas. G. Potter, Helen M. Stiles, Norton C. Trustman, Carlos Hannewald, Bobbie Bowdern, Frank E. Perkins, Donald R. Kelsey, A. P. Richter, Harold A. Magnie, Almee Ackley Don M. Matteson.  
 Full membership: Lewis Thurston, 734; Mary Anneberg, Virginia Darnell, Dixie Dean, Enid Gleason, Margaret Knechtges, Helen Kaplan, May McManus, Alice Oakason, all of 47; Jackie Barton, con. 4867; Helen Boyd, 325; Rose Haber, con. 4864; Era Myers, cond. 4410; Anette Schiller, cond. 4863; Sylvia Dorce, cond. 4670; Wm. L. Townsend, D. Walde Schlegel; J. W. Mullen, James M. McClintock, Nelson A. Keller, Chas. E. Henderson; Frank W. Hower, Arthur G. Horn, Clare D. Hanlon, James B. Gilliland, Francis T. Foster, Chas. E. Cockerill, George A. Culley, W. Fred Campbell, Fred C. Buck, Jr., Wilburt W. Morgan, Fred M. Waring, all of 802; Stewart Churchill, 625.

**LOCAL NO. 21, TIFFIN, O.**  
 Transfer deposited: Carl Montague, 206.  
 New member: Mrs. Bessie Dillon.  
 Withdrawals: F. E. Bonney, Mrs. Beulah Langman, Clementine Heineman, R. Weisinger, J. Erie Smith.  
 Traveling members: Russell Smith, Wm. Emonds, J. B. Padula.

**LOCAL NO. 22, SEDALIA, MO.**  
 Withdrawn: Frank Jones, Wm. J. Eickhoff.

**LOCAL NO. 23, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.**  
 Members from transfer: A. V. Riggs, Frank Hollohek.  
 Reinstatements: Eugene Artzt.  
 Transfers deposited: L. F. Armbrrecht, 10; A. W. Adkins, John Klado, 34; Francis

Palmer, Ralph Wingert, W. E. Jarnigan, all 147; Phil Phillips, J. Frank Lindsey, Al Carley, Jack H. Spiers, all 194; Leone Sage, 270; L. A. Merritt, H. W. Giersdorf, all 532; Lloyd Miller, 297; Doyle Green, 249; J. Arthur Gow, 20; Lloyd Conway, 94.  
 Transfers withdrawn: Chas. H. (Chick) Burke.  
 Transfers cancelled: Raymond S. Baird.  
 Transfers issued: Otto Glaeser, Jr. H. (Sonny) Rush, Jr., Jose Vidal, R. E. Sparkes, Miguel Galvan, M. Calvillo.  
 Traveling members: Thelma M. Brown, 40; Helen Baker, 597; Hazel M. Brown, Betty Schofield, Eugene Miller, May M. Carpenter, Harry Bernick, all 802; Marie Lenz, 4; Miss E. Seldel, 205; Ruby Johns, Cond. 4881; Betty Johns, cond. 4882; Cecile Diane Miller, cond. 4971; Irene Hartel, 318; Cathaleen Hart, 699; M. C. Chantal, H. C. Chantal, B. Wilder chase, all 802.  
 Transfer returned: Clair Montgomery.  
 Transfers issued: Marion Hollingsworth, Newton Alexander, Eddie Paige.  
 Resigned: Glen Collins, Paul W. Campbell, Claude Thornhill, Malcolm Scott.

**LOCAL NO. 26, PEORIA ILL.**  
 Transfer issued: E. A. Sabey.  
 Transfer returned: Clyde R. Lamborn.  
 Transfers deposited: Secoy Evans, 166; Walter Brown, 72; John P. Matuska, 773.  
 Transfers withdrawn: Gerald N. Bryant, 500; George F. Leffler, 483.  
 Traveling members: Harry Girard, 47; H. Soppusek, H. Wall, Roy O. Keife, N. Kasbees, 137; Tom Carson, 176; H. Gilbertson, E. Kupka, 264; P. Boilean, 307; Frank De Paul, 661; Stanley Bartovsky, E. Walter Lenk, 137; Lloyd Dopkins, 22; Jno. Kepecky, Paul Helvey, 137.

**LOCAL NO. 29, BELLEVILLE, ILL.**  
 Resigned: Fred Darmstaedter, Mrs. Meta Distler.

**LOCAL NO. 30, ST. PAUL, MINN.**  
 New members: Harry D. Conner, C. Duane Smith, David C. Morse, Elgee Hales, Kenneth (Red) Norvo, Willis A. Bussard, Dudley Knutson, Frank K. Roberts, Donald Dabelstein, Harold J. Runyon.  
 Transfer filed: Gordon F. Bowen.  
 Transfers issued: R. E. Hillstrom, Jack Eggen, Benny Hansel.  
 Transfer lifted: O. D. Durefy.  
 Resigned: Harold Reitman Sorbo, Wm. M. Stillwell.  
 Traveling members: A. J. Donner, Henry J. Fade, Jos. Simuetti, Dominic Terry, Isham Jones, Richard Conn, Nathan Rosen, Wolf Gagner, Otto Schreiber, Jos. Witke, C. Costincheno, Morris Lederman, Max Gellert, Wm. Heinrich, Frank Chiapparelli, Otto Dreshner, Wm. LaCroix, Antonio Ajoso, Jacob Keller, Jos. DiJanni, Gaston Dubois, Jos. Levitch, Vavlov Kec, Jos. Perrin, Sam Miller, Aug. Rodemann, Oskar Lange, Morris Robinowitz, Ernest Meyer, Michael DeSanto, Henry Naesemann, Paul Gerhardt, Hans Klaubauf, Robt. B. DeHaas, Fred Schaefer, Boris Besrodny, Johann Cherlin, Arthur Larson, Gustave Robert, Samuel Wolkowitz, Nathan Keines, Bernard Urdang, Isiu Salzinger, Wm. Miller, Luca DelNegro, Solomon Pachaak, Louis Debovsky, Peirre Lambers, Simone Belgioino, Bruno Pfeiffer, Wm. Eastes, Jaro S. Churain, Alexander Levy, Isidov Schoytzeiter, Karl Gutman, C. Modes, O. C. Grett, all of 802; Wallace Lageson, Don Cowan, Harold Moeller, Clare Coons, Don Henneman, Red Ballard, Jack Blanchette, Chester Harding, L. V. Brown, Oscar Westlund, Arnold Frank, all of 75; Leo Murphy, 19; Robt. Wilber, cond. 5016; Waid E. Libby, 359; Earl W. Hidden, 359; Gage D'Ambrosio, 490; J. J. Lyden, 14; Weldon Nelson, 693; Francis Berry, 5; Jack Hagerty, 55; Ed. McCarthy, 138; W. L. DeLory, 138; Harry Webb, Jno. Webb, Jim Christian, 43; J. S. Jones, 472; Rudy Rudd, 382; Jimmie Ray, 265.

**LOCAL NO. 32, ANDERSON, IND.**  
 President, J. R. Estle; vice-president, C. B. Whitley; secretary, J. F. Niblock; treasurer, C. B. Barner; sergeant-at-arms, H. W. Dixon; members of executive board, A. C. Chenoweth, M. M. McManaway.  
 Resigned: C. A. Raver.  
 New members: Mrs. Maggie Reeder, Charles Reeder.

**LOCAL NO. 34, KANSAS CITY, MO.**  
 Transfers deposited: Bernie Clements, 147; Thos. W. Johnston, Ted Morse, 36; H. M. Shreve, 217; G. C. Simpson, 112.  
 Transfers withdrawn: Paul S. Calloway, 488 (revoked); Bob Kessler, 450.  
 Transfers issued: T. V. Peck Brown, C. A. Corbin, Al Jennings, S. J. Jones, Rox Messersmith, Robt. Carison.  
 Traveling members: Frank E. Worman, 379; John M. Gibson, 264; Henry Santrey, 153; Walter De Soto, 70; Phil Subin, 802; James Langston, 6; Harry Amidon, R. B. Amidon, Harry H. Scott, Frank E. DuBord, 10; Harold Kolb, 665; Augustine La Bella, cond. 4903; Harold D. Alama, cond. 661; Paul Parnell, Wm. Briglio, D. Schirico, J. Cassidy, H. Boyd Davis, Dave Newman, Florence Richardson, David Nussbaum, Sam Brown, Al Levine, Geo. Levine, Agnes Tolle, Ph. Rowals, W. Corman, 802; Virgil Igoe, 134; Mariona McManahan, 361; Miriam Greenfield, 238; Orva Johnson, Clea Perkins, 47; Evelyn Young, 10; Jean Nicolaus, 37; Lillian Hallway, 327; Agnes Korffhange, 4; Frank Cork, Franz Hagel, Max Karasyk, Sam Yabonsky, 802; Desmond Sullivan, James M'Kay, Anthony Zerdie, 10; Harry Poole, 406; Chas. Ruddy, Sam Rosen, Isidore Berken, Chas. Blaine, Wm. Freyer, E. Busby, Al Ulin, L. Williams, E. Baker, Karl Shaw, Austin Yoder, 802; Ross Reynolds, 32; Maurice Nitke, 802; Michael De Cesare, 170; Merie Gibson, 28; Ed. Martin, Hank Scheffler, Harold Barnhart, Wm. Miracle, 456; Geo. Kaytona, 801; Ben Finger, 802; Wm. Spear, 411; Ben Barton, 20; Carl Cooley, 297; Bruce Eidson, 3; John Floyd, 466; Leigh Havens, 334; Jerry Johnson, 72; Joe Kutzbeck, 269; A. W. Mansfield, 150; Audrey Stewart, 72; Dewey Walker, 94; Gus Gilbert, 549; B. B. Wyman, Johnnie Kadsell, 572; Irwin Gussklogg, 181; Marvin Wetzel, Robert D. Herrick, 572; Jeno P. Oisen, 5; Ray Lundquist, Jerry Knox, 166.  
 New members: Henry McNally, M. J. Mabie, Veima Mabie, Allen Massey, Dott Massey, Burton P. Pierce, Jr.  
 Transfers deposited: Richard F. Barry, 10; Elma A. Stone, 385.  
 Transfers withdrawn: Arthur Beall, Kahn Kenne, 512 (revoked); Maynard Kouns, Geo. T. Zimmerle, 2.  
 Transfers issued: John Klado, A. W. Adkins.

**LOCAL NO. 35, EVANSVILLE, IND.**  
 Transfers deposited: Lois T. Hadley, 10; Donald F. Shuel, 74; Earl Dragoo, 3.  
 Transfers issued: J. C. Schweltzer, H. C. Werner, Frank Clemens, Jr., William Schergens, Don Phillips, Raymond Deig and Ray Rausch.  
 New member: Harold Holts.

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**LOCAL NO. 37, JOLIET, ILL.**  
 New members: Maurice Perry, G. Reichman, Willard McClain, Marion Stoner, Bernice Clark Sans, Thos. Shortley, Johnny Slott, Viola Ward, Laurence Wald, Nick Gullo, Floyd Hensel, Geo. Webster, all 37.  
 Transfers returned: Ira J. Wright, W. Braddock Hickman, Frank Morse William P. Heffernan, Lee S. Kelbaugh, Morris Bratman.  
 Transfers revoked: George Seaver.  
 Transfers withdrawn: Cecil Baily, Kenneth M. Whitmer.  
 Transfers deposited: Bruce Alexander, W. Henry Baker, Edgar T. Statler, Ray Deig, Albert Jacobson.  
 Life membership awarded: William Stange.  
 Resigned: Marion E. Miller, Edward I. Goldberg, James A. Lansinger, J. Carroll Monmonnier, Joseph J. Erbets, Joseph Shapiro.  
 Traveling members: Bernard Smith, Ray Rhonheimer, Colando, Marsto, Max Harshfield, E. J. Bruguani, Fred Eagner, R. W. Main, G. Davis, G. Pollakin, J. J. Kaufman, Alex Saters, J. Freidel, Thos. McLaughlin, David Goldfelder, Ton Gott, Jack Scherr, L. McConville, I. Strauss, H. Neiman, R. Wood, B. H. Parker, T. Waller, W. Jos. Pomeroy, Enoch Light, Sig. Lauchlin, all 302; Archie Leon, 248; Sam Florelli, 526; Frank Magno, Peter Brown, J. Sciauffer, Peter Peterson, 10; Dave Scholer, 463; Albert Evans, 5; Wesley Eddie, 161; Jos. Golden, 661.

**LOCAL NO. 40, BALTIMORE, MD.**  
 New members: Lawrence Zamrzla, Amador R. Andrews, Francis L. Chambers, Daniel Cohen, Merle M. Leight, Ted Elmore, Gordon Renner, Edwin A. Merkel, Haslup G. Hagerman, Ferdinand C. Wickesser, Raymond C. Otten, Richard Leutner.  
 Full from conditional: Alexander J. Szulwalski, Carroll Roby, Frederic Hamburger.  
 Dropped: William A. Sturm.  
 Transfers issued: Clyde W. Schafer, Jr., Ellis Freed, Roy E. Zinn, Chick Adams, Maurice P. Simmons, Frank DeCosta, Dominic Cialluca, William P. Heffernan, Hyman I. Berman, Morris Bratman, Sidney M. Cowen, Stanley Simpson, George Heffernan, Bratman, Duvall Stevens, A. Russell Cullen, Melvin Fink, Charles Weissman, Philip Fine, Gilbert L. Bruette, Ira J. Wright, C. V. E. Hargrave, W. Braddock Hickman.

LOCAL NO. 42, RACINE, WIS.

New members: Fred Pahl, Anthony Su...
Transfers issued: Norman Elholm, Roy D. Smith.

LOCAL NO. 43, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Transfer deposited: Samuel C. Sunness.
Transfer cancelled: Harry Casselman.

LOCAL NO. 56, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

New members: Mitzl Wyman, Walter Eikhoff, Freeman Huntley, La Verne Martell.

LOCAL NO. 58, FORT WAYNE, IND.

Transfers issued: Jay Klopffenstein, Robert J. Miller, Fanchon Alexander.

LOCAL NO. 59, KENOSHA, WIS.

Dropped: Thomas E. Webb, Edw. Van Lone, Ted Stanford, A. L. Landini and Fred Clithro.

LOCAL NO. 60, PITTSBURGH, PA.

New members: Ankerlin Bodycombe, Raymona Davies, Phillip Hill, Joe Huffman, Bert Krushinski, Edw. Krushinski.

LOCAL NO. 65, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Transfers deposited: Harry V. Starck, 2; Geo. L. Crumbaker, 564; Bert White, 3; Don Menke, 789; Lorraine Adams, 3; Duke Vance, 459; G. A. Adams, 582; Ted King, 224; B. E. Roberts, Chas. DeSautelle, Gene Engle, Everett Shannon, 3.

LOCAL NO. 69, PUEBLO, COLO.

New members: Francis Farney, Don W. Melton.

LOCAL NO. 72, FORT WORTH, TEX.

New members: Miss Dorothy Davis, Lynn Denby, O. H. McDowell.

Transfers returned: Henry Lang, P. W. Sharrell, Robt. Dowling, Carl Heit, Wayne Barclay, J. J. Price, 147; Edw. Methot, 144; M. Crouse, 147; Pedro Noriega, 23.

LOCAL NO. 73, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Transfer deposited: Geo. W. McKay.
Transfer withdrawn: Geo. W. McKay, 10.

LOCAL NO. 75, DES MOINES, IOWA.

New members: Wilbur Hlatt, R. W. Craig, Miss Billy Weston (from conditional card.)

LOCAL NO. 77, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

New members: Norman, Benstock Chas. H. Caspar, Meyer Cravetz, John S. Ferry, Milton Kellem, Harry C. Miller, J. G. Miller, Dorothy G. Netter, Wm. F. Shaw, Clement Zentner.

LOCAL NO. 78, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Transfers issued: Mrs. H. M. Peavey, Irene Russell, Charles A. Krotsch.

LOCAL NO. 80, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Officers for 1930: President, Harry S. Kennedy; vice-president, Richard A. Gordon; secretary, E. A. Rankin; treasurer, Geo. R. Van Arsdale; Sergeant-at-arms, Ira R. Summers; delegate to convention, Harry J. Kennedy.

LOCAL NO. 81, ANACONDA, MONT.

New members: John Orrino, A. Espholm, Fremont Black.

LOCAL NO. 83, LOWELL, MASS.

New members: John C. Cleworth, Everett A. Hilliard, Walter G. Kealy, Harris J. Milliken, Jr., Albert R. Robey, Joseph A. Runt.

LOCAL NO. 85, SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

New members: Raymond Abel, Oscar Ohlmetz, Roland Schwitzgebel.

LOCAL NO. 89, PORTLAND, ORE.

New members: J. D. Jamison, Jack Walton, Yancy Franklin, Bert Turner, Ethel Turner, C. H. Downing, M. P. Crawford, Emil Dooley, Della Wayne Malotte, Oliver A. Bourret.

Resigned: Don Larson, Kittle M. Heim; Betty Shilton, Joe Srodka, Ted Krebs, Florence Nash.

LOCAL NO. 103, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Transfer issued: E. A. Gockenbach.
Transfer returned: C. P. Roshon.

LOCAL NO. 104, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Traveling members: Tom Brown, 70; Fred Brown, 5; Verne Brown, 10; Jack Carpenter, 10; Fred Gauderman, 80; Thurston Lewis, 734; Allan Brown conditional, 466.

LOCAL NO. 110, HUTCHINSON, ARK.

Officers for 1930: President, G. W. Cantwell; vice-president, R. G. Brooks; secretary, L. G. Lamborn; treasurer, R. W. Ogren; sergeant-at-arms, Omar Liebman; executive board, Allen Jones, A. R. Ashley, A. H. Riley, Art Dodge.

LOCAL NO. 120, SCRANTON, PA.

New members: Sammy Stener, Frank Herron, Nick Pangikas, Walter Zvonchenko, George W. Harrison, Ferdinand Liva, Alfred Krafjack, Frank Nitch, Bernard Vianeski, Edward Yaverski.

LOCAL NO. 127, BAY CITY, MICH.

Resigned: I. D. Harris, Elmer Rehms and Clarence Reed.

LOCAL NO. 137, CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

Withdrawn: George Wain, Jr.
Transfer member: George Sigmund.

LOCAL NO. 143, WORCESTER, MASS.

New member: Dean E. Storey.
Transfer deposited: Frank E. Bicknell.

LOCAL NO. 145, VANDOVER, B. C. CAN.

New members: J. Wilkinson, Julius D. Radinsky, Sydney Smerling.

LOCAL NO. 148, ATLANTA, GA.

Traveling members: Dan Le Winter, 10; C. A. Prince, C. Dalmaine, W. Jung, J. Barragan, A. Pogany, F. Stuh, F. Brissett, E. Stahl, W. Lavac, H. Wolff, 802; C. Kuzborski, 10; H. Herashkowitz, 802; D. S. Ryan, 174; T. Gregorio, con. Bob Patton, S. Schneider, Peter Eriker, Chas. Errante, H. Schoenberg, Count Berni Vici, Hazel Brown, Jean Miller, May Carpenter, Betty Scofield, 802; Irene Hartel, 518; Kathleen Hart, 599; Helen Baker, 597; Marie Lens, 4; Thelma Brown, 40; Ethel Seidel, 205; Cecil Miller, con. 4971; Betty Johns, con. 4882; Rudy Johns, con. 4881.



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**LOCAL 149, TORONTO, CANADA.**  
Resigned: Miss Margaret Peters.  
New members: E. E. Myer, Jas. Bates, Lauri Day, Bruce Haughton, Joyce Hornyansky, W. G. Turvey, Hyman Goodman.  
Transfers issued: R. S. Joyce, J. Seth, T. Bollen.  
Traveling members: Al Kahn, 4; Morris Newman, 802; Bud Boyer, 265; Pat Wolfe, 265; J. B. Shaddix, 270; Chas. Klein, 278; Dave Newman, 802; Wm. Hudson, 406; Jas. S. Clark, 354; Wm. Howard, 8; Ralph Barnes, 359; Wm. Fisher, 802; Dorothy R. Knass, 9; Carl Freed, cond. 48, 67; J. Ward, cond. 48, 58.  
Resigned: J. Davis, Harold Dixon, Sam L. Frizzell, Walter Hardacre, Nelson E. McCarty, J. S. Robinson.  
Transfers deposited: Eugene Fogarty, 24; Chas. Ford, S. Rhoe, N. Donohue, Fred Large, Gerald Large, Geo. Fortier, 106; Robert A. Benson, 467.

**LOCAL NO. 153, SAN JOSE, CAL.**  
New members: W. F. Gunnerson, Eugene Herrera.  
New member by transfer: Henry A. Culp.  
Resigned: Eleanor Chabot, Effren Hernandez, A. R. Troden.  
Dropped: Geo. Currlin, Barney Volpert, F. W. Toye, Jr., A. Ritchie, A. L. Austin, Clyde Barlow, Mrs. Adelaide Hascall, Helen Horn, Roy Meder, Jaunita Wlechy, A. Poluto, A. Ranello, Frank Ranello.  
Transfers issued: W. C. Pierce, A. Caro Miller.  
Transfers deposited: Dave Good, 47; J. E. Carrillo, 652; A. McGee, 117.  
Transfer cancelled: Berton Mason, 263.

**LOCAL NO. 160, SPRINGFIELD, O.**  
Dropped: Justin Mason, R. S. McCoy, Robert Smith, Tom Rober, E. Wealthall.  
Transfers issued: Lewis Bader, Gerald Johnson.

**LOCAL NO. 163, GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.**  
Resigned: F. S. Mosher.

**LOCAL NO. 171, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.**  
New member: Ralph Palazzo.  
Admitted on transfer: Bradford Braley, 262; Kate Whally, 809; Ellsworth Mundo, 198.  
Resigned: Munroe D. Miller, Robert W. Smith.  
Erased: Ignacy Gorczyca.  
Transfer withdrawn: Joe Alexander.

**LOCAL NO. 174, NEW ORLEANS, LA.**  
Transfers issued: Hilton Lamare, Paul L. Pegue.  
Resigned: Mrs. Grevemberg Bledsoe.  
Dropped: J. W. Miller, Don H. Chase, C. W. Ballatin, Mrs. C. Sins, C. E. Lampa, Mrs. N. K. Schuss, Miss K. Motta, E. Langlois, R. S. Schoemann, F. W. Sossoman, C. M. Acevedo, L. A. Alberstadt, Ed. Grisal, C. J. Padron, F. J. Lazo, R. J. Sackman, Frank Christian, M. J. Holloway, V. E. Rosado, A. Reaney, L. J. Smith, Miss T. Rabensteiner, A. T. Johnston, N. L. Pitcher, A. J. Lacoste, H. Hooper, J. Manonne, J. Garrow, Mrs. M. Swords, Miss M. L. NaDal, E. Morasca, E. O. B. Motta, Marie Elliott, R. J. Scheffer, Mrs. Beckley Smith, A. J. Liliambias, E. P. Seybold, R. McDonald, R. L. Turia.  
Transfers deposited: D. J. Greig, 433; R. Bruce Wallace, 407.  
Transfers withdrawn: Fred Meeks, 340; R. Bruce Wallace, 407.

**LOCAL NO. 177, MORRISTOWN, N. J.**  
Resigned: Joseph Rubinson, Fred Mullin, Jack Fraser, Farquhar Fraser, Lawrence Monahan, Arthur Miller, Jack J. Gilligan, Sr., Jack J. Gilligan, Jr., Robert Bergen, Harold Hummer.

**LOCAL NO. 178, SOUTH BEND, IND.**  
New members: O. Swihart, D. Dayrmla, D. Bunch.  
Resigned: J. Glade, Chas. Fike.  
Transfer deposited: C. W. Wehler, 578.  
Traveling members: R. Steers, M. E. Tipton, 265; Kelly Williams, Chas. Walker, 89; W. J. Peirce, E. A. Meyers, 67; Ray Whitehead, 254; Otto Voita, 166; Beasley Smith, M. E. Tipton, 257; Warren Clow, H. Slevers, 532; J. C. Duff, 764; Harry Jones, 45; K. March, 45; G. Anderson, 280; L. Davis, 563; J. Kirkwood, Ray Davis, B. Weaver, B. Bennett, D. Gersman, Carol Webster, E. Garman, A. Groah, 10; C. Reader, 278; Ruth Singer, 334; Marie J. Werrell, Rae Wise, Aldona Grushas, Lucile Hotaling, 801; Rhea Park, 190; Hilda Uhardt, Frankie Tice, 802; Madalyn Green, 36; Gladys Allen, 5; Helen Harvey, 802; Juanita Erickson, 47; Lucille Peterson, 174; Marion Carr, 604; Rose Balswin, Marian Amidon, 10; Ruby Kasson, Mildred Reasoner, Billie Gage, Erma Condit, Mildred Waiman, Harry Waiman, 36; Hershey Surkin, 364; Eula Coudy, 2; Adrain Blain, 802.

**LOCAL NO. 198, PROVIDENCE, R. I.**  
New members: S. R. Gabermann, Batiste DeLuca.  
Transfers issued: J. Valentino, Howard A. Moit, Morris Gluckman, Nick Testa.  
Transfer withdrawn: Henry Dunlevy, 246.  
Transfers deposited: Joseph Homea, 241; Norma E. Warner, 126; Jack Thompson, 761.  
Resigned: C. B. Hughes, Miss Louise Roberts, John T. Egan, Daniel Stafford.

**LOCAL NO. 201, LA CROSSE, WIS.**  
New member: Raymond Driscoll.  
Transfers returned: Alvin Larson and Carl Selbrede.  
Transfer issued: Alvin Larson.

**LOCAL NO. 203, HAMMOND, IND.**  
Transfer withdrawn: Don Rogers.  
Transfer returned: W. N. Dutton.  
Transfers issued: W. N. Dutton, Roy Mathias.

**LOCAL NO. 204, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.**  
New members: George C. Lehritter, C. Alo, Andrew Pilton, L. Leonard Beyersdorfer, Anthony Joseph Marino, John J. Kelley.  
Resigned: Miss Elizabeth Berger.

**LOCAL NO. 216, FALL RIVER, MASS.**  
New members: Fred E. Singleton, Ed J. Gahan.  
Transfers issued: Thos. R. Rooney, H. M. Curtis.  
Officers for 1930: President, John J. Sarsfield; vice-president, Harry McIntyre, secretary-treasurer, Frank Mellor.

**LOCAL NO. 219, STAUNTON, ILL.**  
Officers for 1930: President, H. Schmutzler; vice-president, Gus Mull; secretary, Oscar Sturm; treasurer, Albert Ficker; executive board, Henry Sturm, Herman Fiddler, John H. Lee, Chas. Franz, Henry Reuhup; board members (branches) Ferdinand Phlipp, Livingston, Ill.; Louis Phlipp, Wilsonville, Ill.; Chas. Gaudin, Benid, Ill.; sergeant-at-arms, Curt Meyer.

**LOCAL NO. 228, KALAMAZOO, MICH.**  
Officers for 1930: President-business agent, Chas. G. Brocato; vice-president, Letta C. Snow; secretary-treasurer, E. F. Whittington; executive board, Flutell Bowman, Clyde Hinckley, Clare Ebmeyer, George Amos, Don Barringer.

**LOCAL NO. 236, ABERDEEN, WASH.**  
Transfers deposited: Walter Morgan, 26; Frank Olson, 78.  
Transfers annulled: Caro Gross, 76; Dan Rackley, 805.

**LOCAL NO. 238, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.**  
Transfers issued: Kenneth Osterhoudt.  
Resigned: Alvan Black, George Jerico.

**LOCAL NO. 245, MUNCIE, IND.**  
Officers for 1930: President, T. E. Klinck; vice-president, Lowell Stafford; secretary-treasurer, Lee O. Baird, delegate to the National Convention, Lowell Stafford.  
Dropped: Vera Bibby, A. L. Briner, B. Hoover, John H. Stevenson, Arthur E. Lee, Mrs. Wilbur Wrightman, Mrs. Mabel Loder, Dama M. Garrett, Robert A. Bunch, Raymond Tulley, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Edward Clare Sounders, Glen Silberman, Roy B. Moorehead, Glen M. Huston, Lloyd Summers.  
New members: Charles L. Strause, Orville Clark, Dorothy Manning, Robert Hines, Ted Harley, Fred Ferguson.  
Transfers issued: Fred Garland, George W. Pierce, John Geiger, Rex Coffman, John Wm. Schultz, Ralph Vincent, K. Crabill, Amos Ostot, Charles L. Strause.  
Transfer received: Paul W. Kring, Harold Vore, Ray Luby, all 388; Gaylord G. Huffman, 58; Robert J. Miller, 58.  
Traveling members: B. W. Burroughs, 70; Walter Pollitt, 70.

**LOCAL NO. 248, PATERSON, N. J.**  
Resigned: Kathryn Grant, Anthony Parisi, C. H. Sanderson.  
Transfers issued: Michael Donato, Kasper Cheren, Louis Zachar, Al A. Ulin, Neal Sollmene, Samuel Dunkel, Phil Grossi.

**LOCAL NO. 266, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.**  
Officers for 1930: President, Arthur Ax; vice-president, Charles Meyer; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Ahring; executive committee: Rex Hinshaw, Gus Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Schuttgen; delegate to Central Trades & Labor Council, R. J. Langhammer.

**LOCAL NO. 270, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.**  
Transfers deposited: Geo. Zbanek, 137; Robert Myers, 11; Carl Skinner, 136; Chas. Dornberger, 802; Harold Haren, 137; Chas. Dring, 802; Dick Dixon, 11; Arnold Olson, 254; Chester Gordy, 450; Ross LeRoy, 116; Rutledge Hawn, 116; Robt. Hutsell, 11; E. E. Emmett, 18; H. P. Merz, Stella Merz, R. V. Lobraico, all 10; Aug. Hansman, 2; Stephen Gavidos, 2; Harold Johnnot, 10; Wm. Newton, 2; Billy Stennett, 89; Lester Robinson, 655; Richard Brown, 643.  
Transfers withdrawn: Cliff Brewton, R. Cook.

**LOCAL NO. 271, SISTERSVILLE, W. VA.**  
Officers for 1930: President, P. E. Raspillaire; vice-president, Wm. Skaggs; secretary-treasurer, George Zellers; executive board members, Kyle Martin, Clyde Mooney.  
New members: Jack Nolworth, Charles E. Black.  
Transfers issued: L. Ray Choisser, Sidney Creamer, Wm. L. Jaquith, H. Zimeoff, Robert Thomas, Wm. Becker, August Raspillaire, Harry Shannon, Jr., Jack Nolworth, N. R. Scohy, C. E. Black, Ralph B. Bradford.  
Resigned: J. K. Denny, Harry Ludwig, Edward F. Zeller.

**LOCAL NO. 289, DUBUQUE, IA.**  
Resigned: Walter Lewin, Leo McGinnis, James Millen, Marjorie Wilson, Luetta Zapf.  
Dropped: Geo. F. Klauer, Frank Hense, L. H. Bailey.

**LOCAL NO. 297, WICHITA, KAN.**  
Officers for 1930: President, A. E. Jacques; vice-president, L. S. Duckworth; secretary, Edward Turner; treasurer, D. C. Schmidt; sergeant-at-arms, C. B. Poenisch; board members, D. C. Heltzel, Warner Hill, Audrey Sanford, George Tack.  
New members: Dick Helt, John Lynch, Ray Starke.  
Resigned: Roy Matson.

**LOCAL NO. 298, DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.**  
Transfer issued: Geo. L. Cheek.  
Transfers deposited: Joseph Rvery, 409; Jas. K. Hoover, 362; Oscar W. Fryberg, 802; S. Howard Orcutt, 9; Alexander Levine, 9; Ciro Russo, 802; Wiley P. Swift, 9; A. A. Calkins, 802; Eugene C. Rose, 802.

**LOCAL NO. 303, LANSING, MICH.**  
Transfer deposited: Don Schaus.  
Resigned: Mrs. Barry Gray, Isabelle Tredway, C. H. Reed, R. E. Scofield, Dallas Langham, Cecil Langham, Alice V. Chapman, Ogle Mourer.

**LOCAL NO. 305, NELSON, B. C., CANADA.**  
Officers for 1930: President, Spencer J. Newell; vice-president, Ross Fleming; secretary-treasurer, Joe Vingo; sergeant-at-arms,

J. M. Ludwig; board of directors, J. Annable, R. McCandlish, F. E. Wheeler.

**LOCAL NO. 313, ROME, N. Y.**  
Resigned: Karl Streuber.

**LOCAL NO. 317, HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y.**  
Officers for 1930: President, Walter Rankin; vice-president, E. Jay Hynick; secretary, Guy H. Phillips, treasurer, F. V. Quackenbush.  
Resigned: Arthur Armstrong, William Dalheim, Edward Smith, Arthur Saboski.

**LOCAL NO. 320, LIMA, O.**  
Transfers issued: E. N. Martine, Art Nowels, Ellis Clay, F. O. Bebbett.  
Traveling members: Helen O'Sullivan, 919; Mildred Wariman, Billie Gage, Ruby Kasson, Mildred Reasoner, all 36; Marian Carr, 604; Marion Amidon, Rose Baldwin, all 10; J. Erickson, 477; Ducill Peterson, 174; Harry Warimer, 36.

**LOCAL NO. 325, SAN DIEGO, CAL.**  
New member: Walter B. Durham.  
Transfers deposited: Paul McLarand, B. Billings; Allyn Greenwood, W. L. Norton.  
Transfers withdrawn: W. L. Norton, Quinn Johnson, Wm. Heward, Billie Billings, Ray Powell, Marjorie Powell.  
Resigned: Annafay Settle.  
Transfers issued: Ray West, Wm. Dawson, Katherine Skedden, Dorothy Greene, Phil Lopez.

**LOCAL NO. 329, STERLING, ILL.**  
Officers for 1930: President, H. J. Folkers; vice-president, Floyd Higby, secretary, R. B. Hull, treasurer, A. Huber; directors, Jno. Hayner, Jno. Chalmers, Wm. Kouski.  
New members: Elmer Folkers, Elsie Forster, G. L. Dawbman.

**LOCAL NO. 333, EUREKA, CAL.**  
Transfers issued: Dan M. Rose, Lola Stantonne.  
Transfers deposited: M. D. Ryan.  
Transfers withdrawn: M. D. Ryan.

**LOCAL NO. 345, EAU CLAIRE, WIS.**  
New members: Edward Ralith, E. R. Bartly, David E. Froberg, Frank Fakler.  
Transfers issued: Kenneth E. Patterson, Neil H. Smith, R. Orville Bingen, Paul Pullen.  
Resigned: Peter Kregness, Vernon Meyers.  
Transfers deposited: Robert K. Hadley.

**LOCAL NO. 347, CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.**  
New members: Tony Messelini, Arnold Dawson, Norman P. Wells, Morris M. Foster, William Stittler, W. A. Schnell, Edward J. Napier.  
Officers for 1930: E. S. Randall, president; Frank Rodney, secretary.

**LOCAL NO. 349, MANCHESTER, N. H.**  
Officers for 1930: President, Joseph T. Rainey; vice-president, Arthur Allard; secretary, Roy E. Johnson; treasurer, Wm. Desmarais; trustees, John Madden, Alfred Engel, George Lemay; sergeant-at-arms, James Farnham.  
New members: John Joseph Gladysz, David Blanchard, Almus Thorp, Geo. Merrow, Leonard T. Rogler, George Sauve, Maurice Davis, Bertha DePinquertaine.  
Transfers deposited: John Miller, 262; Frances Farrell, 359.  
Delegates to national convention: Joseph T. Rainey, Arthur Allard.

**LOCAL NO. 350, COLLINSVILLE, ILL.**  
Officers for 1930: President, Fred Neukirch; vice-president, Ed Bann; recording secretary, Martin Tiemann; secretary-treasurer, Wm. E. Bann; trustees, Frank Patek, Ira Schroeder, Eugene Klein.  
Resigned: Walter Doering.

**LOCAL NO. 358, LIVINGSTON, MONT.**  
Officers for 1930: President, E. C. Ammerman; vice-president, R. E. Howe; secretary, W. R. Matson; treasurer, Nick Ross; sergeant-at-arms, R. E. Williams.

**LOCAL NO. 375, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.**  
New members: Stacy Mack, Mrs. C. S. Bradley, C. A. Rising.  
New members by transfer: L. Earl Culburn, L. W. Lyon.  
Transfers deposited: Secoy Evans, 166; W. R. Wehrend, 73; Everett H. Stover, 297.  
Transfers withdrawn: Secoy Evans, 166; Lloyd Conway, 94.  
Resigned: James A. Brill, Sam Ruster, Ollie J. Black, Catharine Van Eaton, E. Gus Yoder, Miss Ava Worrlick, R. W. Windsor.  
Transfers issued: Horace Red Kent, T. M. Maders, Joseph Wynham, Roy E. Stever, Harry Wynns, A. W. Langhammer, R. A. Turner, Theodore Adolphus.

**LOCAL NO. 376, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.**  
Officers for 1930: President, G. Bertrand Whitman; vice-president, John M. Manning; secretary, Eric R. Pierce; treasurer, Goodwin E. Philbrick; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Ollis; trustees, C. B. Hoyt, John Parlin, David Kushingous, George Grossman. Bandmaster John Medcalf was made an honorary member.

**LOCAL 380, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.**  
New members: J. Ward Allen, Walter E. Japnet, Nick Conti, Donald E. Ellis.  
Transfer deposited: Frank Reisenauer.  
Transfers issued: Albert J. Sinton, Samuel C. Sunness, F. Lester Tarbox.  
Resigned: Ruth V. Newton.  
Traveling members: Jack Geffner, Murray Heller, Joseph Morano, Harry Harvey Walner, all 802; Al Vaum, cond. 4556; Jules Raymon, con. 4396.

**LOCAL NO. 388, RICHMOND, IND.**  
Transfer deposited: Albert B. Harris, 10.  
Transfers issued: Ray Luby, Geo. C. Hill, Paul Kring, Harold Vore, Keith Harris, Paul Wingate, Wm. H. Moorman, G. B. Hart.  
Traveling members: Hazel Butler, Earnest Richter.

**LOCAL NO. 399, ASBURY PARK, N. J.**  
New members: John Rocky, Benjamin Gravier.  
Resigned: Frank I. McAdams, John C. Kigner.

**LOCAL NO. 417, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.**  
New member: Paul Carson.  
Transfer deposited: August Lindauer.



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LOCAL NO. 424, RICHMOND, CAL.

Transfer issued: Archie L. McVicker. Resigned: J. A. Stephenson, John Galli, H. Galli, Paul Nord. Officers for 1930: President, A. A. Hart; first vice-president, W. S. Darrell; second vice-president, D. J. Shaw; secretary-treasurer, H. B. Klister; S. A. A., R. H. Russell.

LOCAL NO. 426, TONOPAH, NEV.

Transfer issued: G. Helmick.

LOCAL NO. 429, MILES CITY, MONT.

Officers for 1930: President, Art S. Green; vice-president, F. T. Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Stantly Uhas; sergeant-at-arms, C. C. Haelsig; three board members, Thos. G. Lovett, Donald Haley and Lyle Sawyer. They voted not to send a delegate to the convention. New member: W. W. Kemper. Transfer renewed: Dave V. Johnson. Transfer withdrawn: James M. Smith, 397. Dropped: Hercules DeForge.

LOCAL NO. 444, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Transfers issued: G. H. Griffith, Robt. Dalziel, Ralph Feathers. New member from transfer: Hax Hochstein, 479.

LOCAL NO. 522, WALDEN, N. Y.

Resigned: J. A. A. Sohns, Wm. E. Schoonmaker.

LOCAL NO. 529, NEWPORT, R. I.

Officers for 1930: President, John W. Simmons; vice-president, Mrs. James Downs; secretary and treasurer, Frank D. Curtin.

LOCAL NO. 531, MARION, OHIO.

Transfer deposited: W. A. Warren, 103. Transfer issued: Virgil West. Officers for 1930: President, L. E. Meisler; vice-president, Mrs. Goldie Swope; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fanny Benson.

LOCAL NO. 534, GREENVILLE, PA.

Reinstated: J. V. Brown. New members: Joseph Mulvey, J. H. Pressler.

LOCAL NO. 536, ST. CLOUD, MINN.

New member: Gerard Wagner.

LOCAL NO. 542, FLINT, MICH.

Dropped: Herbert Barnhouse, Elsie D. Bernecker, Samuel Bland, Cassells Cecil, Jack Corey, Clarence Grimes, Bert Morton, Phil Harris, Robert Harris, Jack Keith, E. L. Kelly, Frank E. Nolin, Thomas Robinson, Kenneth Wallace.

Resigned: Mrs. Folornce Robinson, Miss Mildred Buckel, B. F. Holmes. Transfer revoked: Clarence Wager. Transfers returned: Bob Sawyer, H. B. Updegraff.

Transfers withdrawn: Peter Negri, Santiago Calvo, Frank Davila, Chas. Kogel-schatz, Donald A. Kinney, Chas. Maurice, Alvin W. Smith, James C. Tracey, Geo. A. Tonak.

Transfers issued: Horace D. Smith, Arthur Ferguson. Transfer deposited: Edward O'Toole, 737; Edward Sims, 389.

LOCAL NO. 553, SASKATOON, SASK.

Transfer returned: S. Cruick, 190. Resigned: Chas. Flood, Florrie V. Wroot, C. R. Nash, Louis Eist, H. Cuthbert. Dropped: H. Gould W. A. J. Love, J. D. Poulton, N. Schaub, Reg. Boulton.

LOCAL NO. 554, LEXINGTON, KY.

Traveling members: Chas. A. Prince, Chas. Dalmaine, Wm. Jung, A. Pogany, Jean Barragan, Fred Brissett, Ed Stahl, Wm. Lavae, Harry Wolf, Fred Stuhr, all 502. Officers for 1930: Sidney R. Griffith, president; Harry Abraham, vice-president; Chas. S. Wright, secretary-treasurer; executive board, W. P. Humphrey, Mrs. Margaret Drummond, Claude J. Coons, Chas. G. Dickerson, Leonard Desmond, John G. Crowley.

LOCAL NO. 558, OMAHA, NEBR.

New members: S. E. Allen, Leonard Phillips, Mrs. Corinne McDaniels.

LOCAL NO. 559, BEACON, N. Y.

Officers for 1930: President, Elmer J. Wood; vice-president, Fred Muerant; secretary, John J. Lyons; treasurer, John Budney; guide, Walter Van Buren. Resigned: Mariome Baeckel, John Pollis, Gordon Williams. Transfers issued: Harvey Whitson, A. Yancrella.

LOCAL NO. 572, DE KALB, ILL.

Officers for 1930: President, Clemen Kirchner; vice-president, Zach Chandler; secretary, Laurence Fogelberg; treasurer, Carroll Wiltsie.

LOCAL NO. 812, HIBBING, MINN.

New members: Elmer Allard, Anton Cogoli.

Officers for 1930: President, Luigi Lombardi; vice-president, Sanford Hill; secretary-treasurer, D. J. Bloom; executive board, Jac. Scharding, Verle Williams, John Hoyda.

LOCAL NO. 827, KANSAS CITY, MO.

New members: Fred McGrew, Wm. Alexander, Peter Johnson, Edward Temple, Eugene Cowan.

Full membership from transfer: Andrew Kirk, Edward McNeil, Gene Prince, Billy Massey, John Williams, John Harrington, Allen Durham, Wm. Dirvin, Harry Lawson, L. E. Freeman, Claude Williams, Marion Jackson.

Full membership granted: James Rushing, con. 4760. Transfer revoked: Raymond Dysart, 632. Transfers issued: Bennie Moten, Ira Moten, Thymian Hays, Vernon Page, Willie Washington, Ronald Washington, Woodie Walder, Harland Leonard, Booker Washington, Edward Lewis, Leroy Berry, Edward Durham, John Harrington, Andrew Kirk, Edward McNeil, Gene Prince, Billy Massey, Wm. Dirvin, Claude Williams, Harry Lawson, L. E. Freeman, Marion Jackson, Allen Durham, John Williams, Drewie Bess, C. P. Washington.

Traveling members: Theodore Ross, Earnest Williams, James LeGrand, Abe Boler, all 158.

LOCAL NO. 833, ST. THOMAS, ONT., CAN.

Officers for 1930: President, G. Thuelling; vice-president, J. Speight; secretary-treasurer, W. Abernethy; recording secretary, D. C. Gibbons; sergeant-at-arms, E. Bushby; executives, J. Tinning; H. Oliver, A. Fuller, A. Demie.



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ur, W. Abernethy; recording secretary, D. C. Gibbons; sergeant-at-arms, E. Bushby; executives, J. Tinning; H. Oliver, A. Fuller, A. Demie.

Withdrawn: J. Atkinson, J. W. Fotherstone, Miss O. Charles. New member: J. Bennett. Transfer member: Wm. Cormier.

LOCAL NO. 535, ANTIGO, WIS.

Resigned: Frank Lucas, Frances Osborne.

LOCAL NO. 649, EDEN, N. Y.

Transfer issued: Devalde Myers.

LOCAL 659, LEHIGHTON, PA.

Officers for 1930: President, Charles Garsell; vice-president, Robert Habel; secretary-treasurer, Bert Mattern.

LOCAL NO. 661, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

New members: George McGowan, Mrs. A. Beckman, Samuel Gross, Foster V. Allen, Anthony DeAngelo, A. Sidney Hamer.

Transfers issued: Joseph Curto, M. Freeman, Robert Sulprizio, Leo Koutsen, Luther Neilman, Ed. Bradsky, Robert Hopkins, Genaro Del Toro, Anthony Panico, Harry Loventhal, Aaron Dekosky, Morton L. Bates, Donato Pinelli, Benjamin F. Knell, James Seely, George F. Loomis, Fred C. Bower, Sidney Rose, Charles Canlin and Joseph Swarzman.

Transfers cancelled: Joseph Rosenthal and Lena Rosenthal, all 77. Transfer returned: Edwin McKnight, Larner Blackman, Luther Neilman.

Transfers deposited: Walter J. Axtell, Ralph L. Holloway, all 77; C. V. E. Hargrave, 49; Thomas J. Varrone, 77.

Resigned: Marcelline Marquette Aiken, Vladimir Coonley. Transfer withdrawn: Corinto Pace, 77.

Traveling members: Russell Wooding, Bernard Parker, Thomas Waller, William Hicks, Dallas Chambers, Charles Green, Joseph Marshas.

LOCAL NO. 665, MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Transfers deposited: Horace Hannaford, Vincent Principale, 302.

New member: Don Lofaro. Transfer issued: Chas. J. Rocci. Transfer cancelled: Martha A. Meder.

LOCAL NO. 672, LAKE WORTH, FLA.

Officers for 1930: President, Harry J. Zehm; vice-president, John Niles; secretary, Rene Sombret; treasurer, Ray Unkefer; sergeant-at-arms, Leonard Sombret.

LOCAL NO. 675, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Transfers deposited: Leonard Cherry, 44; Sanford Beaty, 627.

LOCAL NO. 687, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Transfers issued: N. C. Nye, Charles Glaimo. New member: Ruth Armstrong.

LOCAL NO. 696, GLEN LYON, PA.

Officers for 1930: President, William Evans; recording secretary, Frank Terkskol; financial secretary, Anthony Supkowski; treasurer, Alexander Skubinski.

LOCAL NO. 721, TAMPA, FLA.

Officers for 1930: President, M. L. Price; vice-president, Karl Wagner; secretary, Fred Carter; treasurer, Ernest L. Plicher; attorney, Joseph Myraes.

Resigned: Joseph Busules. Transfers issued: Ralph Noa, Segundo Lopez, Toney Mandese, Katherine Marks, Martin Osmundson, Walter Brown, Max Echegaray, Joe Vasquez, Joe Armstrong.

Transfers deposited: Leon Shapiro, 389; R. B. Cromer, 10; Don Doyle, 377; Esther Runyan, 10; Melvin Fudge, 5; Ernest Goodson, 5; Irene Karan, 332; Blanche Kryl, 10; Owen Sellers, 1; Irving Melsher, 5.

Transfers withdrawn: Cecil Carbonell, 655; Dewey Cone, 427; Charles Kahlll, 362; H. D. Keyes, 19; Fred Mascoe, 472; Eddie Taylor, 730.

LOCAL NO. 748, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

New members: Norman Loper, Walter C. Malsch, Ernest A. Michelson. Transfer returned: George Van Eps.

LOCAL NO. 766, AUSTIN, MINN.

Resigned: Rudolph Clemenson, E. W. Cory, Gale Gantenbein, Rayman Johnson, R. Plzak, James J. Schradle, Franklin Schaller, L. A. Stetler.

LOCAL NO. 767, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Officers for 1930: President, Marshall Royal; vice-president, Spencer Johnson; secretary, W. F. W. Robinson; Assistant secretary-treasurer, O. W. Bilbrew, these four comprising the executive board, together with the following: W. Gene Wright and Harry A. Southard, board of examiners, and William T. Reddick, member of executive board; delegates to Central Labor Council, E. J. Royal, Spencer Johnson and W. L. Fields.

Traveling members: Max Chaw, Hubert Myers, Baby Bordes, Harold E. Mason, Michel Carter, Grover Diggs and Fred Skinner.

Transfers issued: Wallace Bovland, Roy Walker, Leon Rene, Claude Davis and Claude Kennedy.

Transfers withdrawn: Edward Ory.

LOCAL NO. 771, TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Officers for 1930: President, George W. Snearley; vice-president, Prof. Joseph DeLuca; secretary-treasurer, Frank J. Kuckem; sergeant-at-arms, Chas. Broad.

LOCAL NO. 802, NEW YORK, N. Y.

New members: Wayman Carver, Richard Cheatham, Frank Clarke, Harper Douglas, Polly Fisher, Paul Mason, Laura Mutch, Gerald E. Quinlan, Louis Rich, Ernest Riestra, Gustave Roberti, Philip Rubinoff, Carl F. Tandberg, Sam Tash, Jos. V. Watta, Harold A. Whittington, Arthur Wriggins, John Weston Bell, Joseph Brenner, John H. Ingram, Tony Chrisoff, Herbert Barton, John A. Chambers, Charles Barnett, Henry James Wells, George Van Eps, Hugh W. Lambert, Eddie Connors, Jon. E. Bonbrest, Bernard Annenberg, Jack Walker, Henry Turnet, Geo. O. Robinson, J. M. LaPorte, C. Martin Kod, Nelson Crews Jackson, Irwin Kligman, W. D. Garlock, Louis Fleischer, Rube Bromberg, Arthur Berger, Michael Wildorf, T. H. Thomassen, Frank J. Small, Maria R. Co-

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backer, George Willmer, Jack Lichter, Harry J. Klipper, Wesley Johnson, Jack H. Wolf, Louis Stern, Kurt Ruhreitz, S. H. Payne, Joe, Lindeman.

Transfers deposited: Jos. A. L. Masino, 77; Peter D. Miller, 10; Dana McEnroe, 332; Herman Richards, 472; Douglas C. Hone, 11; Eddie Duchesne, 408; R. K. Clarke, 1; Roman Ernst, 5; B. G. Richards, 80; Max Shaw, 767; Robert E. Morris, 4; W. L. Dorough, 256; Joseph E. Piazza, 161; Clarence Rimo, Richard Ashjan, 526; Leon Finburgh, 16; James Langston, 6; Chas. W. Fleisher, 10; DeVaul Meyers, 49; Dave Manley, 47; John Duller, 596; Phillip Morse, Kenneth P. Tuttle, 9; C. E. Harkness, 2; Harry Lawson, Edward McNeil, 627; Francis Arsenault, 8; John Williams, John Harrington, Marion C. Jackson, Andrew Kirk, William Dirvin, Claude Williams, Allen Durham, G. L. Prince, L. E. Freeman, 627; L. W. Barter, 47; Billy Massey, 627; Bruce Wilkins, A. J. Sinton, 380; Harold Nelson, 248; Francis Boshen, 13; Edgar Washington, cond.; P. R. Bellmann, 294; Bernard Ungar, 120; Wm. J. Arnt, 693; Chas. Weissman, 40; Lyman Donaldson, 535; Edward R. Humes, Wm. Allen, Emmett Johnson, Elvyn Moore, Harold Griffith, Edward Ment, N. McPherson, Fleming Edwards, LeRoy Ryeche, Roy F. Johnson, 38; W. K. Goodman, 294; Paul L. Peque, 174; Alfred G. Thomas, 675; Barclay Droper, cond.; Sidney Bloch, 234; Jos. N. Whalen, 9.

Transfers withdrawn: Gabrell Hines, 77; William Harris, 38; William H. Smack, 311; Arthur H. Ellis, 13; Mischa Guterson, 161; John B. Nelson, 214; Edward Trent, 38; Robert E. Morris, 4; Richard S. Liberty, 290; L. R. Wycke, 693; Jack Welner, 290; Bert S. Lovsteen, 693; William J. Ruther, 16; Wm. J. Arntz, 693; Harper Douglas, 708; Louis Kopelman, 2.

Transfers revoked: Albert M. Goodrich, 198; Frank Truda, 9; Howard Johnson, 535; Howard J. Petty, 105; David Childers, 256; I. Calvani, 16; Sidney Brokaw, 420.

Resignations: Wm. H. M. Buse, Harold Wright, Wilhelm Oetke, F. G. Garinger, M. L. Buchanan, John Logie.

Memberships terminated: Chas. Schwartz, Edward Meyers, Sam Gershamann, Onofrio Perillo, George Saunders, William Wynne.

Esurances: Phillip Svigals, Roberto Sanchez.

**SUSPENSIONS, EXPULSIONS, RE-INSTATEMENTS**

**SUSPENSIONS**

**Aberdeen, Wash., Local No. 236**—Lew D. Bowen, Fred Gutcher, Dick Harvey, Carl Malstrom.

**Anaconda, Mont., Local No. 81**—Edward March, Mike Walsh, Donald Wilson.

**Austin, Minn., Local No. 766**—Walter J. Becker, Fred J. Carr, Otto Kinter, C. A. McDonald, H. E. Newman, Harlan Olson, Fred L. Rayman, W. H. Rosenbrock, Leonard J. Torgeson, E. A. Tacy.

**Baltimore, Md., Local No. 40**—Ralph L. Caplan, Elmer Dashiell, Samuel Dorman, Warren B. Eckman, John Eltermann, Alfonso Forlenzo, Leon Frenget, Wm. F. Griffener, Ernest G. Johnson, Lee S. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Ethelwyn Maloney, Wm. H. Muhl, Nelson J. Pearsall, Martin Rubin, J. Leroy Sells, Cletus L. Settlemore, Morgan L. Snowden, Albert Szajvold, George H. Thomas, Wm. M. Vickers, Harry F. Wagner, Harry P. Waxter, Donald E. Williams.

**Belleville, Ill., Local No. 29**—Edw. Kaegel.

**Chattanooga, Tenn., Local No. 80**—Roy L. Acklin, Merrill Bachtel, J. Wesley Burrell, Edgar C. Carter, Fred M. Dearing, Jr., Joe Danneman, Ernest F. Dennis, Geo. R. Fraser, Florence M. Greene, David E. Griffith, O. M. Hatch, I. Bern Holloway, Ruth Wright Kyle, Edrie T. Moore, W. A. Miller, Eugene E. Morgan, P. C. Pennebaker, Frank E. Pickard, Geo. G. Rodgers, Guy S. Rubright, J. Paul Sanders, W. B. Stanton, Burt H. Walker, W. H. Wilson, Chas. Wolff.

**Coffey, Wash., Local No. 747**—Leo Birge, Stanley Black.

**Columbus, O., Local No. 103**—R. A. Schoenlaub, Doyt Darling, Dorothy Wilson, C. R. Elerick, Sanford Baffey.

**Connellsville, Pa., Local No. 417**—Herbert Benkle, Walter Belber, Paul C. Beharma, Chas. Black, Frank Crow, Gladys Cunningham, L. E. Crawford, W. A. Christner, Lewis Contie, John S. Dzansbo, Reese B. Davis, William Engle, Chas. Ferest, Toney Farrell, Clyde Eryan, Patsy Grippa, Clyde Ganware, John Guenir, Joseph Hockmuth, H. A. Hurst, Herman O. Hess, J. B. Kooser, Keith Lomka, Rocco Lazzaro, Scott Lane, Ray Morris, Herbert Morrison, Albert Malik, R. C. Painter, John Passiaqua, John A. Quashnock, Mike Rezza, C. R. Raymond, Luis Shenallo, Hilda A. Solsson, Steve Smithnosky, Luis Shaw, Toney Turellia, David Trimble, Thomas Roy Hicks, Thomas E. Howard, M. E. Gratzner, Eddie LaMont, Mike Oristenk, Amos Porter, Rafael Romas, William O. Reeves, William Utery.

**Dallas, Tex., Local No. 147**—Pat DeCuir, Mrs. Pat Williams-Taylor, Mrs. M. Fifer, C. Franke, Emmett Peck, Jos. M. Evans, Robt. D. Morris, Mrs. Lillian Stanbery, M. C. Gamble, J. A. Davis, R. W. Ogden, Robt. L. Mitchell, Gilbert Fierros, Tom Nash, Don Christian, Wm. R. Sims, Mrs. Neweta Hart, Louis Davis, A. C. Ligon.

**Evansville, Ind., Local No. 35**—Wilbur Barry, Adella Creacy, Ralph Darrow, Thos. Fisher, Russell Fowell, Mitchell Humphrys, Jr., Rufus Hust, Chas. E. Hoskinson, Sam Head, Edward C. Kerth, Leo Kemp, Johnny Lloyd, Addie E. Mills, E. L. McElhaney, Sadie B. McKinney, Victor C. Posey.

Louis R. Swain, Hugo Spiegel, William C. Shofer, Jr., Ray W. Stevens, Onieda Votaw, Jaber Zilis.

**Flint, Mich., Local No. 542**—Al. G. Anderson, J. S. Bain, Maurice Baker, Herbert Berry, Chas. Biggart, John Brewster, Carol Chandler, A. J. Crocker, M. B. Darby, Marie Douglas, Arthur Ulmont Fraze, Guy W. French, Earl Garrett, Chas. Grady, Frank Geyer, Thos. A. Henebry, Leo M. Hoag, Frank J. Houston, Askel Johngston, Walter Jones, Osmund Kelly, Harry Malcolm McPhee, Howard Mathis, Otis B. Morse, Mary S. Moore, Virginia Moore, Wesley Mumford, Prosper Parks, A. Patsie, Paul Penoyer, Gordon Peterson, Geo. W. Pierce, B. K. Povolny, Adele Piper, L. E. Schramm, Geo. Simon, Horace L. Smith, Alberta M. Smith, Arthur C. Strahle, Frank C. Talaga, F. R. Van Dusen, Roy C. Wallace, Walter Welsbauer, Marie Whittemore, Mrs. Beth Westcott, Paul E. Cephas, N. Hoskins, Fred B. Scott, Frank Norman.

**Hammond, Ind., Local No. 203**—Ben Shapiro.

**Hooisick Falls, N. Y., Local No. 317**—Ray Beaudry, Leon C. Benoit.

**Houston, Tex., Local No. 65**—T. W. Abrahams, L. E. Amonette, A. T. Augustine, R. L. Burroughs, A. R. Cammack, Miss Olive Chappelle, Walter Cross, R. P. Gullick, Lorraine Hoover, V. Kucera, Wm. H. Mullen, Miss Inez Parham, Enrique Rasaplo, Hyman Rosenzweig, Hermann Silweld, Louis Sonnen, Bernard Timothy, F. P. Trest, James C. Weaver, Mrs. Flo Campbell Wier, Fermin Zarate.

**Kansas City, Mo., Local No. 627**—Gulon Taylor, Robert Price, Lucile Crawford, Earl Franklin, James Morris, Arthur Ware, Alvin Irvin.

**Lowell, Mass., Local No. 83**—E. C. Leite, Arthur Payer, Arthur Stearns, Chas. Cavanaugh, Wm. Cavanaugh.

**Miles City, Mont., Local No. 429**—Hercules DeForge.

**Milwaukee, Wis., Local No. 8**—John Wozniak.

**Morristown, N. J., Local No. 177**—Frank Pulifore.

**Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Local No. 665**—John Acerbo, C. J. Jones, Rosa Ludovico, N. Langella, Mana Kamenetsky, Fred E. Wright, C. S. Melba, J. M. Rotando, Gus Augusta, E. J. Brunner, J. P. Rodriguez, A. Rothenberg.

**Manchester, N. H., Local No. 349**—A. St. Cyr, James Pilotti, Norma Riquier, J. E. Sylvester, L. Tessier, A. Boulanger, George Croun, Omar Cote, Eugene Cloulier, Archie Dron, Antoni Flejotits, Albert Gagne, Chester Harris, M. Jasinski, Emile Reulke, Belarmino Leite, Stephen Cullen.

**Newark, N. J., Local No. 16**—Dora Corson, Fred Eckert, Rocco Femano, Jolius Goraki, Linda Herr, Saul Katz, Thos. LaBraelo, Edwin McCauley, Lorin Patterson, Irvin Ray, Ellis Schectman.

**New Brunswick, N. J., Local No. 204**—Frank Armstrong, Emmanuel Brettkoff, Harry Bloom, Harold Barrett, Chas. R. Barrett, Charles R. Barrett, John Cosgrove, Dan Norz, John Ciaccia, Joseph R. Chosen, Louis Coradi, John Doerfer, Frank Clisvary, Paul Freedman, Arthur Frankel, J. S. Foerter, Ralph Fahr, Henry Fortenbacher, William J. Gargan, Albert Gibbons, Rene Grieff, Fred W. Hayes, William E. Hart, Douglas Groben, J. E. Judson, D. L. Kreeger, Hanns F. Gardl, John Lynch, Charles Long, J. Maggal, Kenneth C. Mook, Charles Nennamaker, Steve Parvles, Pete Pontreilli, C. Ruppert, Sydney J. Smith, R. Swain, Archie Wark, H. J. White, H. G. Vilk, David Stark.

**New Orleans, La., Local No. 495**—Paul Dominguez, Jr., Wellington Donden, Mack Dwellingham, Moran Laconts, Andrew Morgan, Geo. Parker, Edgar T. Saucier, Wortha Thomas.

**Oklahoma City, Okla., Local No. 375**—J. Newton Yates, Mrs. Grace Wynne, M. C. Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Phil Moore, Ross Mobley, Carl C. Luman, L. L. Lockett, John A. Jenks, D. A. Howell, T. C. Francis.

**Omaha, Neb., Local No. 558**—Arty Watkins, M. F. Lacey, Harry Johnson, Harry Hoskins, Sam Turner, James Jones.

**Paterson, N. J., Local No. 248**—Edward Atherton, Robt. Allsop, John Avenzato, Chas. Benford, Herbert Cotterill, Alex. De Feo, R. A. Deane, F. B. Dalley, Fred D'Elia, A. De Blazio, G. H. Emmons, Henry J. Foa, Thos. F. Fox, Emma Gilbert, M. A. Greenberg, Lester H. Inglis, Cosby Ingraham, G. R. Landl, Frances Mancini, John J. May, Hazel Moore, Tom Mazzola, Louis Minchin, Frank Mancini, L. McClinton, Frank Pope, I. Paci, Jas. Pecorella, Sam Pallozolo, M. Sanfillipi, Aug. Schneider, Frank Staffo, E. L. Stevens, Wm. Somoya, J. G. Tuma, Peter Weims, Ed. N. Woolley, Burtis Wehrly.

**Providence, R. I., Local No. 199**—W. E. Clark, Geo. B. Cole, M. DiLorio, C. F. Flak, Paul Harding, A. S. Lewis, Victor Mullen, Robt. Pierce, Chas. Unsworth, Michael Vendituoli, Max Yedla, P. Ferrante.

**Pueblo, Colo., Local No. 69**—O. W. Dawson, Francis Jonick, Mahlon Saxton.

**Richmond, Va., Local No. 123**—Stewart B. Ancarrow, R. E. Andrews, H. W. Ayres, Curtis Barnett, David Behr, George Booker, P. E. Cantrell, Lewis L. Chesson, Frederick P. Coffey, Tim Crawford, Jean Howard Du Buque, Clark J. Doyle, W. B. Eubank, Jr., Paul Friedman, Mrs. J. Goddett, C. C. Griffin, Garland Griffin, Adolph Huss, Thos. F. Kirk, Leo J. Kraker, A. Lange, Will A. Ligon, E. Loeffler, R. Machea, E. W. Minson, E. Nuchih, W. L. Radford, J. V. Ramos, George Ryall, T. R. Spencer, Earl Stroud, Jas. R. Tignor, Wm. R. Vaughn, Jas. E. Whitlow, A. L. Whitlow, Frans Wisel.

**Rome, N. Y., Local No. 312**—Al Abrams.

**St. Paul, Minn., Local No. 30**—Kenneth L. Bjornson, Amanda Hamre, Jno. R. McDonough, Herbert Mathes, Marion F. Newcomb, Gilbert Pottgieter, Jno. R. Roth, Jack VanValkenberg, W. J. Weaver, Mrs. W. J. Weaver, Frank R. Williams.

**St. Thomas, Ont., Can., Local No. 633**—Max Fink, R. S. Geron, E. King.

**San Jose, Calif., Local No. 153**—Ethel Clark.

**Springfield, Ill., Local No. 19**—Eugenia De P. Alderman, Albert Applett, John K. Armish, Elmer Beechler, Hy. Belton, W. R. Bohnhorst, Barney Bramlet, Gertrude Barrows, Charles Barker, Larry Costello, Wm. Cooper, Lyman Dawson, Gladys Deliert, Alfred Delmer, Herman Eifert, Ted Foss, Chas. M. Fox, Andy Finlay, Gilbert Fahrenbacher, Virginia Fitch, Wallace Grieves, Ernest Hilbertland, Clarence Hamlin, Archie Hall, Harold Hallstone, Roman Hodalski, Marcus Ichkowsky, Frank Kessberger, Ted Kalb, A. Lambert, Chas. Y. Lee, C. J. Lorch, Chas. LaBonte, Jack Leisenring, Ed. La Bonte, Eugene Matthews, Lee Merkle, Mrs. Lee Merkle, Geo. Matthews, Mary McDonald, Theoreon J. Neill, J. M. Osborn, Gwen Olson, Jack Porter, Henry Saxer, Hattie M. Saxer, Ellis Saville, R. B. Sweet, Robt. Sheehan, Meredith Saxer, Hersel Swinford, D. C. Posters, Ira Perry, Guy Thompson, Gabe Truckenmiller, Mrs. Vaughn, C. E. Watts, Floyd Welsh, Arthur Wheelright, Cecil Wiley, Geo. Yost, John Slofksaki.

**Walden, N. Y., Local No. 522**—Elmer A. MacEntee.

**Wichita, Kan., Local No. 297**—Aubrey Andersen, H. R. Baker, Bert Bartlett, Roy Colton, Christine Crans, Louis M. Denman, Charles V. Dixon, Harry Durkin, P. Hans Math, Danford Green, Everett Hartman, Wm. M. Jackson, Chas. Kendig, Aubrey Lauchland, Florian Lindberg, Ted Lyon, Raymond McCollister, Cecil McKee, Cecil Roy Murphy, A. L. Norris, Walter Owens, Mrs. F. P. Reddy, Bartlett Rhodes, H. L. Smith, Dave Stoddard, J. E. Stuchberry.

**EXPULSIONS**

**Belleville, Ill., Local No. 29**—Clifford Springer.

**Boston, Mass., Local No. 9**—Edward L. Grueby, Lloyd Conn, Theodore Bigham.

**Detroit, Mich., Local No. 5**—Don Allen, Robt. Anthony, John G. Armknecht, Edw. J. Aubin, Michael Auer, Edw. Bailey, Lillian Bennett, Jesse T. Boltimore, Clement A. Boudreau, Stephen C. Budd, I. Budzinski, Gilbert M. Callis, Thomas E. Carey, Mrs. Edith Lord Carlton, Wm. E. Carr, Jos. D. Churchill, Sidney L. Clark, Herbert G. De Coursey, Lloyd A. Dow, Francis DuLyn, Lorne S. Dunford, Roy W. Eddy, Samuel A. Ellis, Eugene G. Fitzgerald, Clarence Gilchrist, David J. Ginsburg, Pearl Hendershot, Ansel D. Herron, Hans G. Hirsch, Charles Holmes, Earl Horton, George Hynz, Irvin Kunsinski, Warren Lewis, Walter D. Lilleback, Mrs. Laurel Lyon, Allan T. MacLeod, Vernon R. Martin, L. J. Mercure, C. Bus Michaels, Walter Miller, A. R. Mouldidden, Wm. J. O'Brien, Edw. J. Pearson, Clifford K. Peters, Dave R. Raper, Max S. Roguski, Jack Root, Russell Ross, George Routh, Eugene Ruland, N. C. Rutherford, Geo. H. Scott, Mrs. D. C. Shreves, Fred Sidel, Howard Alfonso Simpson, Mamie J. Snyder, Alfred Steals, Earl W. Steffes, Alfred F. Strassen, Blanche M. Thompson, Jas. F. Thompson, Jas. A. Tisdale, Dan Vena, Al H. Voelker, Albert A. Wagner, Erma E. Wagner, Harold White, John Wilson, Hazel M. Wolfe, Mrs. Arthur J. Wright, Henry L. Strickland.

**Fall River, Mass., Local No. 216**—John M. MacKay, Edwin Bilcliffe, Armond Pelouquin, Geo. F. Wilbur, Dolores Bisallion, Ralph Cleavland, Fred B. Hutchins.

**Flint, Mich., Local No. 542**—Tiny Levina Wager.

**Gloversville, N. Y., Local No. 163**—Melvin Adams, Mrs. Grace Davis, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Helen Felt, Harold Grandy, Edgar Jeanus, Donald Lockwood, William Mabley, Josat Potaka, Kenneth Robbins, Joseph Snow, Jay V. Ward, William Gibbons.

**St. Thomas, Ont., Can., Local No. 633**—H. Block, D. Black, G. Gould, A. Herriman, H. Ingram, P. Ingram, W. Tracey, P. Ruysdorf, F. Soreson.

**San Francisco, Calif., Local No. 6**—Martin D. Hurd.

**San Jose, Calif., Local No. 153**—Gene Dorats.

**REINSTATEMENTS**

**Atlanta, Ga., Local No. 148**—S. A. Albright, T. A. Barhie, J. C. Carr, B. Dewitt, C. H. Lovell, C. E. Meeker, N. L. Munro, R. J. Pinson, J. R. Shaw, A. O. Wilhoit, Ellis Williams, Mrs. E. G. Wood, F. G. Chappell.

**Atlantic City, N. J., Local No. 661**—LeRoy Blackman, Jacob Raugh.

**Austin, Minn., Local No. 766**—J. G. Beckel, Palmer C. Ludvigson.

**Baltimore, Md., Local No. 40**—Frank Nickel, Wm. T. Isaao.

**Beaver Falls, Pa., Local No. 82**—Lawrence Musanti, John Martino, James Aquino.

**Belleville, Ill., Local No. 29**—Arthur Lockhart.

**Binghamton, N. Y., Local No. 390**—Grace A. Hincley, Charles Kratyk, Clyde C. Hiltz.

**Boston, Mass., Local No. 9**—Carl Spear, Warren F. E. O'Shea, Bernard Stevens, William T. Reid, Sami Isuf, Leo F. Weber, William Lebow, Thomas I. Foxwell, Herbert Chapman, Vera Johnson, James N. Gookin, Katherine M. Reed, Charles N. Leatie, Harold L. Shenker, Edward J. Farrell, Mrs. Edward Farrell, Albert J. Kuts, Ralph S. Bissett, T. Philip Andrews, Arthur M. Fisher, Walter P. Rogers, Avner Rakov, Herbert E. P. Oisen, Douglas Porell, William A. Deverall, Harry E. Myhr, Margaritis G. Michos, Charles W. Gresh, George Bromfield, Gordon K. MacMillan, Frank Barone, Catherine F. Barry, Arthur P. Simpson, Anthony Zydanowicz, Daniel S. Joy, Frederick N. Burr, J. H. Law, James P. O'Neill, Frank H. Keegan, John P. Mahoney, Tuffil (Babe) Bostwick, John F. Hogan, Joseph L. Vogel, Edward L.

Looby, Frank V. Turner, Rollo S. Hudson, Jay Keezer, Patsy LaSelva.  
 Cedar Rapids, Ia., Local No. 137—Elmer Young.  
 Chicago, Ill., Local No. 10—Phillip Wing, Lewis Blanc, Earl M. Roth, John Cucciard, Gladys Crags, Dorothy Zion, Arthur Steinberg, Fred C. Cummins, J. C. Bittick, Ted Borson, Geo. F. Vlach, Dick Newlin, Helen Y. Hoffman, Cecil Davidson, Abraham B. Cohen.  
 Cincinnati, O., Local No. 1—J. Ross Baker, Edw. V. Kauffman, Bessie Muldoon, Al Kirschner, Guido Terranova.  
 Cleveland, O., Local No. 4—Reynold Aumend, Helen Lewis, Joe Hill, Emery Benko, Harold Mentz, Chas. E. Dale, Thos. Donahue, Mildred Rivers.  
 Dallas, Tex., Local No. 147—Don Albert, H. C. Kehrein, M. A. Smith.  
 Denver, Colo., Local No. 26—Robert F. Kale, M. W. Bosserman, Jack Finnerty, Chas. G. Vanderlaan.  
 Eureka, Calif., Local No. 333—Christine Wagner.  
 Grand Rapids, Mich., Local No. 56—Ross Hargar.  
 Greenville, Pa., Local No. 534—J. V. Brown.  
 Indianapolis, Ind., Local No. 3—Raymond Dixler, Paul Collins, Sam Potcova, Frank Owens, George Harper.  
 Lansing, Mich., Local No. 303—Paul Bedford, Ira Smith.  
 Louisville, Ky., Local No. 11—John Reynolds, Gerard Harwart.  
 Minneapolis, Minn., Local No. 73—E. R. Schultz, Martin Hendrickson, Frank De Karske, Hugh P. Gochia, Geo. McCain, J. H. Byers, Evelyn Schulz, Helen Caldwell.  
 Morristown, N. J., Local No. 177—Chas. Nathan, Thomas Wear, Anthony Work, Robert Bergen, George Rosco, Herbert Woodruff, Emil Gannuzzi, Fred Grullin.  
 Newark, N. J., Local No. 16—Louis Bianchini.  
 New York, N. Y., Local No. 802—Vincent Alberti, Edward Blumberg, Alex. Rudynyan-ski, Augustus A. Haston, Gennaro Marran-sini, Frank J. Deloy, Milton Douglas, William Hoffman, James B. Keith, A. S. Korspan, Easmo Kovach, Angelo Martucelli, Mary F. Matthews, Charles Miles, Paul Powell, Robert Jacobsen, Eugene Kennedy, James R. Carr, Jack Pettis, Alfred Brueck, Charles Pruden, Otto Reinhardt, Joe Turner, F. Gordon Garinger, Charles Preble, Charles R. Laut, Marsh McCurdy, Raymond E. Martin,

Elmer Snowden, John P. Condon, Patrick McIntyre, Rudolph Fischer, Richard Curran, Willard Osborne.  
 Paterson, N. J., Local No. 248—Chas. Zimmerman, Frank Hanna, Mark D. Benedictis, Peoria, Ill., Local No. 26—Harry Burke.  
 Philadelphia, Pa., Local No. 77—Lyall W. Bowen, Richard O. Elst, Harry Mazza, Abe Musicant, Amedeo Passeri.  
 Pittsburgh, Pa., Local No. 60—Earl McFarland, Oscar Helfenbein, Glen W. Jewell.  
 Portland, Ore., Local No. 99—C. O. Dan-nelly, Ruth Hook, Agost Parker, Walter P. German, R. R. Archison, Joe Pelz, Archie Loveland, Percy J. Lauder, Dr. H. H. Ott, Frances Rose, Dorothy Schoop, C. E. Met-calf, Faye Leonard, W. A. McDougall, Eve-rett Glaze, Edson White, D. C. Gensel, F. W. Keller, M. J. Crusoe, W. T. Raney, Ed Covey, S. W. Rosebrook, Mrs. H. H. Biggs.  
 Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Local No. 238—Louis Staffa.  
 Providence, R. I., Local No. 198—Jos. F. Kearns.  
 St. Cloud, Minn., Local No. 536—Al Studer.  
 St. Paul, Minn., Local No. 30—R. W. Fries, Fred J. Bailey.  
 San Antonio, Tex., Local No. 23—Eugene Artzt.  
 San Diego, Calif., Local No. 325—Dorothy Green, Richard Doss.  
 San Francisco, Calif., Local No. 6—John R. Gardella.  
 South Bend, Ind., Local No. 278—Wm. Gardner.  
 Springfield, Mass., Local No. 511—Harry Wakefield, Angelo G. Lomergan.  
 Tiffin, O., Local No. 21—John Dennis Wel-ler.  
 Toledo, O., Local No. 15—Robt. Babcock, Ed. Schultz.  
 Toronto, Can., Local No. 149—W. H. Mc-Crae, L. Faragher, David Buchanan, Nathan Cassels, Richard Mills, A. J. Laugher, Chas. Carter, T. H. Jack, David Caplan, J. A. Em-pringham, G. Aisey, Frank Brown, J. W. Martin, J. H. Owen, Geo. Meldrum, L. G. Woodward, Mrs. E. S. Hill, Robt. Bailey, J. C. Richardson, W. E. Black, Harold Gar-land, Ivan Specht, D. Smith, N. F. Nichol-son, Harry Foss, W. J. Carey, Harry O'Grady, Miss Paolini, E. Pujolas, A. H. Sugden.  
 Worcester, Mass., Local No. 143—Carl Zeligler, R. W. MacElroy, R. W. Kittredge, Estelle Kittredge, W. G. Kittredge, H. La Jeunesse.

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In peace it aims to be ever alert, ever accomplishing results. In defensive warfare it is the most powerful weapon in the arsenal of labor, and when the battle is on it attacks the enemy in the rear, captures his base of supplies, and brings victory to the sacrosanct standard of unionism. It is the one and only fetch of the labor movement, an idolatry revealing the purest of hearts and the sanest of minds.

It aims to become the paramount attraction and the imperative essential governing the saleableness of everything in the land that is made or mined or moved.

The label seeks to be, by patronage or proscription, the great educator of manufacturer and consumer, the trade semaphore of the one, the social arbiter of the other. The attitude of its advocates toward defiant tradesmen is to shun their stores and invoke public following in the ostracism; but that reprisal will bring many a merchant to his senses, and that invocation will make as big a dent in a cash account as the hammer of Thor made in the mountain.

The label aspires to attain that might of influence when to vend unlabeled goods will brand the vendor as a dealer in contraband; a sweater; a business buccaneer; a Minotaur, fattening on the blood of women and children; a mercantile Ishmaelite whom society will cast out as a thing too unclean for touch by honest hands.

And all for the glory, the advancement, and the solidarity of the sacred cause of organized labor.

The union label aspires to be the emblem of humanism, even as the cross is the symbol of Christianity. The one speaks to us of the world beyond and of the fatherhood of God; the other speaks to us of this world, this stern, rough-shod world in which we live, and of its redemption by the brotherhood of man.

**Joys of Travel**

There is a movement on foot to supplant the old-fashioned Pullman waiters with chic and pretty waitresses. You see, when the train lurches, some of the patrons would prefer to find something in their laps more attractive than a plate of soup.—Boston Herald.

**His Level Best**

Knight of the Road—"Say, boy, your dog bit me on the ankle."  
 Boy—"Well, that's as high as he could reach. You wouldn't expect a little pup like that to bite you on the neck, would you?"—Chicago Tribune.

# THE UNION LABEL IS THE EMBLEM OF HUMANITY

It Is Strictly American in Origin—San Francisco Was the Birthplace of the Label in the Year 1874.

By P. H. SHEVLIN  
 In Canadian Congress Journal

EMERSON says that an institution is the "lengthening shadow of some one man." Many of the world's most majestic achievements were once nothing but vague idealism, compassless and purposeless, in the brain of some one man. Within the skull of Fulton, a Howe, or a Morse were once coursing around, uncontrolled and undestined, thoughts that are today the motors of the world. So it is with the labor movement. When the historian of the future shall take as his subject the "American Federation of Labor," upon his pen point will continuously fall the lengthening shadow of one man, Samuel Gompers.

The union label or "union stamp" is strictly American in origin. Many Canadian trade unionists have utilized it, and British organizations, heretofore apathetic, have within the past taken up the subject with promising seriousness.

San Francisco was the birthplace of the label in the year 1874. To the cigarmakers belongs the glory of first employing this potent instrumentality of organized labor. During the sand lot agitation for Chinese exclusion, a firm of cigar manufacturers took on coolie labor. The unionists presented an intelligent and determined resistance. Assured of public patronage, the perplexity arose as to how the purchaser could discriminate between a union cigar, manufactured under sanitary conditions, and the rat-shop, coolie-made, filthy product.

The solution came—all boxes must be certified. From this sprang the greatest idea of the grandest institution on earth—the label of the labor movement.

At first a white label was used, to indicate that the cigars were made by white labor, as opposed to the yellow of the Orient. During a strike of the cigarmakers in St. Louis, the following year, the color of the local union label was printed in red. In the Chicago convention of 1880, a wrangle having arisen between the "whites" and the "reds" on the subject of label chromatics, a ready-witted delegate restored harmony by

shouting: "Stop squabbling and take the other color on the flag." Thus the present blue label was adopted.

From the foregoing it will be noted that sanitation was the original basis of the label. And while the years have expanded the uses, aims, purposes, and aspirations of the workingman's trademark, the question of healthful conditions still remains one of the primal reasons for its employment. President Roosevelt, referring to filthy tenement workmanship in New York City, once declared in a speech in the Assembly of the New York Legislature, of which he was then a member: "I have visited these pest holes personally, and I assure you if smokers could only see how these cigars are made we should not need any legislation against this system."

Other unions, noting the label's success, set about adopting trade-marks. The hatters' label appeared in 1885; the garment makers' the following year, and in 1891 the label idea was appropriated by the printers, ironmoulders, shoemakers, horseshoers and other crafts. Following this utilization came efforts to secure statutory recognition. The cigarmakers' label had been legalized in 31 States; other labels have been extended similar recognition, and the tendency of up-to-date legislation is to pass one statute, embracing all labels used by legitimately organized wage earners. Moreover, many of these statutes are of a quasi-criminal character, providing penalties for counterfeiting and for unauthorized use. Appellate courts have declared these laws constitutional and not class legislation. Quite a number of cities have ordinances requiring the printers' label on city printing. Some States have a like requirement as to State printing. Similarly, the ordinances of many municipalities make it imperative that the city's horses be shod in union shops, and that the shoes bear the stamp of the horseshoers' union. In fact, the label's reputation for rationality is securely established.

# By the Way

Comment and Criticism About Things Doing in the World

The United States has begun suit against a score of Pacific Coast oil companies, charging a price-fixing conspiracy.

If this suit is the counterpart of a great many others it has only an academic interest for the people.

During the Coolidge administration some 75 anti-trust suits were started. So far as the average man could see these suits did not affect the price of pancakes or the volume of taxes.

Under Harding about 50 such suits were started. Suits of clothes wore out just as fast and Wall Street never batted an eye.

Of course lawyers must live, but it remains the truth that except for their effect in robbing unions of lawful and constitutional rights and liberties the anti-trust laws have been so much sawdust in the legalistic ventriloquist's dummy.

The oil companies have been sued and it makes a headline for a day. Standard Oil once was sued and it made headlines for several days. Also it did a lot toward making Judge Landis. But who says it did anything of benefit to the common people?

We learn, by paying close attention to what's in the news, that the American Farm Bureau Federation got itself tangled up with the American Cyanamid Company, bidder for Muscle Shoals.

The company paid for publicity circulated to papers under the name of the Farm Federation.

This is truly astonishing. One had gathered, from all the pother and halleluja on the hustings that the farmers were lily pure and did nothing except raise crops and suffer.

Little by little we find there is just about as much of this and that on the haciendas as elsewhere.

The Catering Industry Employee is the name now adopted for the official organ of the union of Cooks and Waiters. It's an up-and-doing sort of a journal, filled with the urge to action and loaded with a lot of real news.

From its pages we learn of a communist attack that runs true to the red formula.

The Cooks and Waiters signed up the Monroe Cafeteria, 12 West Twenty-seventh street, New York. On opening day the communists started a riot in and outside this cafeteria. The Central Trades and Labor Council took up the matter and threw its energies into the balance for the bona fide union.

Nor is that all. Organizer John J. McDevitt, working in New York, reports through the Journal that while entering the offices of Local No. 1, in New York, he was made the victim of a cowardly attack by some unknown person. McDevitt was slashed across one cheek, the wound requiring 12 stitches. "This has put me out of the picture temporarily," he writes. But he'll be back.

The union is making a gallant fight all over the country.

A powerful indictment of illiteracy, which the labor movement has fought since its inception, is made by a little newspaper dispatch from Brooklyn, N. Y. Here is the story, just 37 words in length:

"Mrs. Rosa Delmastro, who never learned to read, gave her two-month-old daughter what she thought was cough medicine today. The medicine was a bottle of lysol. The child died on the way to the hospital."

If Mrs. Delmastro had been able to read her baby would be alive today. Could there be a stronger argument for popular education?

Study of the entire textile industry by the Federal Government is urged by national organizations of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups.

Months ago organized labor advocated the same thing and has been backing the Wheeler resolution for an investigation by the Senate. Senators have found time to discuss and act on many matters since the resolution was offered, but haven't yet found time to approve Senator Wheeler's proposal. Perhaps apathy or opposition of the textile interests or a combination of both is to blame. Anyway, the investigation has not been ordered.

Labor and other problems of the textile industry cry aloud for solution. An investigation, conducted by an impartial agency, such as the Federal Government, will help solve the problem by finding and revealing the facts. The demand for an investigation is receiving more and more support. It seems almost certain to come eventually, so why not now?

### Persistence

Keep knocking for something instead of against it, and you'll win out. Past observation proves that this is generally true.

You remember Noah had to work a long time on the ark. It was uphill business, too, at best, building a boat way out on dry land, while the local Anyil-and-Hammer Club sat around spitting tobacco juice upon his lumber, whittling up his pine boards with their jack knives and telling him what a fool he was for expecting a big rain in a country that was too dry to grow alfalfa. But he kept at it. Finally, the flood came and every mother's son of the croakers was drowned. This is the only instance we know, in either sacred or profane history, where a bunch of knockers got exactly what was coming to them.—Ex.

### Subject to Emily Post's O. K.

Q.—May lettuce be eaten with the fingers?

A.—No. The mouth is generally used.

Q.—How do you tell which is your side dish of spinach?

A.—Don't be silly. Who wants to?

Q.—What would be the proper thing to say if, in carving the duck, it should skid off the platter and into your neighbor's lap?

A.—Be very courteous. Say, "May I trouble you for that duck?—*Etiquette, column in The Trouble Shooter.*

### Parental Touch

He had gone into the library to put the thing up to her father and she was anxiously waiting on the front porch.

"Well," said the suitor when he returned, "he asked me how I was fixed and I told him I had \$3,000 in the bank."

"And what did he say to that?"

"He borrowed it."—*Boston Transcript.*

### Beating the Game

"Mother, isn't your hair permanently waved?"

"My dear, what makes you ask such a thing?"

"I've been thinking. Why can't I have my neck permanently washed?"—*Muskogee Phoenix.*

### Chance to Redeem Himself

Writer—"Here's the manuscript I offered you last year."

Editor—"Say, what's the idea of bringing that thing back when I rejected it once?"

Writer—"You've had a year's experience since then."—*Lafayette Lyrd.*

### Why He Meddled

Would-Be-Suicide—"Don't rescue me. I want to die."

Swimmer—"Well, you'll have to postpone it. I want a life-saving medal."—*Pathfinder.*

### Woolworth Fan

"So Halloran has two cars now?"

"Yes, he couldn't get his accessories all on one."—*Christian Evangelist.*

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# ANTI-TRUST LAWS HELD ANCIENT and UNWORKABLE

Rigid Enforcement Would Kill Statutes—Chief of Inquiry Commission Criticizes Sherman Act in Caustic Language.

**C**AUSTIC criticism of the Federal anti-trust laws, long opposed by organized labor, is found in an article published in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, written by Wheeler P. Bloodgood, noted Milwaukee lawyer and chairman of the Committee on Study of Anti-Trust Legislation of the Commission on Industrial Inquiry, of the National Civic Federation.

As chairman of this committee Mr. Bloodgood presided over an inquiry into the workings of the Sherman Act and other restrictive laws, an inquiry in which seventy men were engaged.

In the course of his findings Mr. Bloodgood becomes almost sensational in his description of the operations and effects of injunctions, declaring that a "chain store system of jails" would have to be devised to accommodate those now under sentence!

As to the injunction and its workings to date, Mr. Bloodgood says:

"At the outset of the inquiry, and broadly and briefly stated, it was the conclusion that every price, no matter how reasonable, if fixed in combination (Trenton Potteries case, 273 U. S. 392), and every strike, no matter how peaceful, if it interfered with commodities in interstate commerce (Bedford Stone case, 274 U. S. 37), is unlawful. In consequence of these and other similar decisions, in every industrial center of the United States leaders of organized labor and/or business—separately—are frequently in secret conference discussing how industry may function without being in contempt of court due to injunctions granted.

### Jails Too Small for Those Under Sentence

"If the injunctions now in force, and those which should be granted if sought and/or labor, and punishments for the contempt thereof were enforced, there would be no accommodations in the jails. The Federal Government would have to establish a chain store system of jail barracks. It is also quite evident that the ruthless elements—fortunately they are not in control—both in business and labor, would welcome this condition. They want a fight to a finish. Their purpose is to discredit the courts in the eyes of the people. In consequence of these conditions organized labor, as well as organized business, is seriously threatened, for the minority ruthless element in both are seeking ascendancy, and conditions may arise which would give them control in the event business and/or labor attempt to function under the anti-trust laws as now interpreted. These ruthless leaders would defy the courts; call upon them to go the limit in enforcing injunctions.

"To those who have not been immersed in a study of this subject, the gravity of the situation as I have depicted it will be viewed as grossly and unwarrantably exaggerated."

### Rigid Enforcement Would Mean Demise

Striking differences between the British and American viewpoints are brought out by Mr. Bloodgood, because of the relation of American law to British law, after which he launches into a discussion of the operations of the Sherman law, predicting that its rigid enforcement upon "the consumer's philosophy"—the present basis of enforcement—would be swept away. It is apparently the view of this attorney that rigid enforcement would lead to repeal or demise and that the only way by which the Sherman law can re-

main at all alive is to remain merely partly alive, which has been and is precisely labor's contention. Mr. Bloodgood is emphatic in his denunciation of the "double standard" of enforcement, under which the law is enforced against one group of organizations (labor), but not against another (business). In addition to the legal phase of the discussion, Mr. Bloodgood also presents an interesting and penetrating analysis of business under present conditions with their divergencies of competition and monopoly.

"If," he says in his concluding paragraphs, "the anti-trust laws are enforced, as they should be enforced, so long as they are statutes, the contending parties in the field of production, in organized business and labor, and in the field of distribution, can justly be catalogued about as follows:

### Opposing Contentions And Groups Surveyed

"1.—The conservative leaders—now spokesmen of organized labor—men who want to live within and advise the unions with which they are affiliated to function under the laws as interpreted and applied by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"2.—Those advocating the One Big Union to include all trades. Every dispute to mean a general strike, with leaders who glory in defying the courts; who would make the struggle between the employer and the employe a war to the death; who scoff at and ridicule those now guiding organized labor as the 'kept agents' of organized business.

"3.—The executives of the average corporation trying to meet the competition of many others in the same field; seeking to function within the law; torn between conflicting emotions and diverse advice. Shall we discuss prices? If so, how and under what conditions? Seeking to know what is condemned and what commended; trying to ascertain what is the true interpretation to be given to the last decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"4.—Chairmen of the boards of corporations controlling the production of 50 per cent, or a trifle more or less, of some basic commodity, commonly known as the 'good trusts,' operating under some decision, holding that their restraint of trade is reasonable or that they are entitled to a monopoly through ownership of valid patents.

"These men are not entirely happy; they must keep their competitors satisfied, which means permitting them to fill their factories with profitable business. They live in the constant fear of a change in the policies of the Department of Justice, which may result in new proceedings and decisions, putting them in the class of 'bad trusts.'

"5.—In the field of distribution there has grown up in recent years a titanic struggle between the wholesaler, jobber, commission merchant and retailer on the one hand and the chain store organizations on the other. This battle of giants to reach and hold the trade of the consumer bids fair to be more intense and more bitter than that existing between the groups of organized business and labor in the field of production.

"These staggering problems of industry, plus the enforcement of prohibition, fall almost exclusively on the courts. In consequence, on the heads of the Federal judiciary, in particular, is and will be heaped, largely in secret, the abuse of all these groups.

"The enforcement of the anti-trust laws should tend to immediately clarify what would otherwise become an intoler-

able situation; that enforcement based upon the 'consumer's philosophy' only will be swept away; and it should appeal to all interests that it is most fortunate that the gravity of the situation is being brought to the attention of the public through the executives of organized labor; that this has been done not only in a masterly, but conservative and dignified manner; that they are seeking to avoid sensationalism or an appeal to the passions or prejudice of any group.

"Thanks to the immigration laws, the interests of labor and business are and should be treated as identical. There should be no double standard in the enforcement of the anti-trust laws. In consequence, the ruthless leaders in business will have to bow to the views of the conservative group, which is not only in the ascendancy, but constitutes the great majority, and the ruthless leaders of labor will be unable to prove the charges against the present leaders of labor made in the Scripps-Howard editorial."

### MAN AND MACHINERY

#### Technical Efficiency Advances at Unprecedented Human Cost.

Machines are displacing human beings so fast, especially the middle-aged and old, that men and women past 45 will soon find it virtually impossible to get jobs, C. J. Dollen, superintendent of the Rochester employment bureau of the New York State Department of Labor says in his annual report.

"Modern machinery and age limits are barring men and women—particularly men—from employment so rapidly that we cannot keep pace with them," the report says. "Something must be done, or we are headed for even greater technical efficiency at an unprecedented human cost," is the conclusion.

Although the report states that figures for 1929 shows an increase over the previous year in skilled and professional placements, the statement is made that "one of the greatest present problems is the man or woman past fifty years of age, out of a job, who is mentally and physically fit."

"The most unfortunate phase of our work is the constantly increasing demand on our service for placement of old age applicants by thirty organizations," the report continues. "The most regrettable feature is that even with an intensive and persistent appeal for these people we are able to place only a small percentage of them. Of 370 applicants, fifty years old and older, we placed only 140 in jobs and this only after special efforts—often taking the 'aged' person to the job, accompanied by a representative of this office, where the man labeled unfit at fifty is given permanent or temporary employment (more often temporary than permanent) out of consideration for the Employment Bureau rather than on the merits of the applicant.

"Modern machinery is an active cause of this condition, for machinery and labor saving inventions have eliminated human hands in many vocations for all time. On a local contract recently one steam shovel replaced 300 hands; in another case an electric unloading crane displaced 30 men, five doing the work of 35. An optical and button tumbling machine replaced 140, ten doing the work. No employer that we have talked this condition over with would admit that he would discharge a good employe, but they did admit that, owing to economic considerations, such as reorganization, merger and particularly higher group insurance premium schedules for this class of labor—whether factory or office force—when they hire new men, other things being equal, they pick young men. This is true of pattern making, machine shops, foundries, and in fact a majority of the basic industries.

"The limit for skilled workers is fifty years, and for unskilled forty-five years, so that a conservative estimate of these occupations would place the number of workers over forty-five years at less than 30 per cent, although in the same branches of the industry the average age of the executive is sixty-five years.



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"If discrimination continues at its present pace, soon it will be the young and strong who are at work leaving those over 45 in accelerating numbers to walk the streets. Surely no one will object to an enlarged system of labor exchanges and a program of public works to equalize this displacement of the human by the increased introduction of labor saving devices. If not this, an old-age pension is inevitable."

### In the Rough

It was a hot, sultry session in the courts and the judge was thinking of other than judicial thoughts.

Finally the lawyer said: "He claims his wife was intractable, your Honor, so he beat her into subjection with a golf club."

"How many strokes?" asked the judge absently.—Boston Transcript.

### Pointed Compliment

"Has any one commented on the way you drive?"

"Yes, one fellow made a brief remark, 'Twenty dollars and costs.'—Union Pacific Magazine.

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### Free Men Always Win

**L**ONG before Mussolini—there was a time when there were ten slaves to every free man on the streets of Rome. But that was not the reason for the Fall of Rome.

Spartacus, the gladiator, tried to organize a rebellion in Rome, but it failed. There were not enough who could fight.

When the Visi-Goths marched against Rome, they had no great retinue of slaves. They were all Free men. They conquered Rome.

Centuries before that, Julius Caesar had carried the war against just such men into their own forests of the great north—and he beat them on their own ground.

But the men of Caesar's legions were freemen. They were fighting for the glory of Rome—their own city, and their own home.

The battle of Thermopylae, which saved Europe from Asiatic domination, was fought and won by a handful of Greek freemen—against an overwhelming mob of armies recruited from every nation previously conquered by the Great King of Persia.

The Yanks offered their lives and their wealth on the altars of war in the Argonne in a cyclone of that rage which freemen feel against a tyranny that drives them into a war. Of course they won!

And the Germans who freed themselves from the Kaiser will stay free.

Rome fell, not because she had too many slaves—but because she had not enough Free Men.

And now, you, who plan the munitions and methods of this great land for any Next War whatsoever—add to all your cruisers and battleships, to your airplanes and dirigibles, to your gases and explosives, to your tactics and strategies—FAIL NOT to add—a sufficient ingredient of Free Men.

### Workers Should Awaken to New Industrial Revolution

**T**HE significance of pleas by the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Farm Board and State agricultural colleges for farmers to reduce output may well be noted by trade unionists.

Chairman Legge of the Farm Board states that agriculture is the only industry that has not been "stabilized."

Industry no longer attempts to conceal its policy of "stabilization." It is, in fact, considered "good business" to limit output to demand.

Abandonment of unchecked production is linked with automatic machinery and scientific processes that invade every field. No industry or calling is immune from the silent revolutionary forces that swell the ranks of unemployed.

Skill acquired after long years is useless; semi-skill is not necessary and the 40-year-old mechanic is replaced by nimble fingers and a mind that can be trained in a few hours, days or weeks.

Mergers and combinations have the same effect on so-called "white collar" workers.

Far-sighted business men are alert to the new system, yet in its infancy, and are suggesting that the people's purchasing power be increased. A few business men frankly declare that the present low-wage system must be changed if disaster is to be averted.

Organized labor, for years, has claimed that high

wages is the one guarantee of continued prosperity. Only now is this being accepted—as a theory.

Instances are rare where wages are voluntarily raised. Higher wages are resisted as stoutly as when employers insisted that low wages lessened production costs and when communities advertised their "low-wage, contented labor."

Workers can only raise wages by uniting. They can only shorten hours by the same policy. The present work day must be reduced. There is not a basic industry that dare operate 100 per cent. now or at any time since the end of the World War.

Workers should not be lulled by unsupported optimism or by chloroforming economists who assure them that this machine era will cause but temporary inconvenience.

These economists are invariably wrong. History shows they erred whenever they challenged organized labor on a question of fundamentals.

The present industrial revolution is without parallel. Never before has government aided business in limiting—"stabilizing"—output. Never before were farmers, dairy producers, cotton growers and horticulturists publicly called upon to reduce output.

Men who refuse to see are blind to the new revolution. Opiates and helpless hope will not affect its onward sweep.

The trade unions alone will create a new social concept that can cope with the new revolution.

Let organized workers present these facts to non-unionists. The unions were born out of grim necessity. Never before was their need so urgent.

## Labor Queries - - - -

*Questions and Answers on Labor: What It Has Done; Where It Stands on Problems of the Day; Its Aim and Program; Who's Who in the Ranks of the Organized Tollers, etc., etc.*

**Q.—In what two Southern cities were the first headquarters of the International Association of Machinists?**

**A.—**Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va. The organization was established in Atlanta and had its headquarters there until 1890 when they were moved to Richmond. In 1899 the headquarters were removed to Washington, D. C., where they have since remained.

**Q.—Who is Paul J. Smith?**

**A.—**Organizer of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of the committee of three which is directing the Southern trade union organization campaign.

**Q.—What is the "Union Health Center" in New York City?**

**A.—**A building in which medical and dental care and treatment is given to union members. The center is maintained by the New York locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

**Q.—When was the journeymen Tailors' Union organized?**

**A.—**In 1883. It is the oldest of the present organizations in the garment trades.

**Q.—Is there a union of powder workers?**

**A.—**Yes, the United Powder and High Explosives Workers of America; with headquarters at Clinton, Ind.

**Q.—What union has a general vacation week provided for by its constitution?**

**A.—**The Diamond Workers' Protective Union of America, whose constitution says: "The week commencing on the last Monday of the month of July of every year shall be set aside as a general vacation week. During that week no member of this union shall be permitted to work."

**Q.—How can union-made hosiery be recognized?**

**A.—**By the brand names, the following list of which is furnished by the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers: Berkeley, Best Made, Co-Ed (Berger), Esquire (half hose), Excello, Gotham Gold Stripe, Granite, Holeproof, Hollywood, Lady Haven, Laurel, Logan, McCallum, Merit, Modern Maid, No-Mend, Oliver, Onyx Pointex, Opal, Rydal Triple Stripe, Siliko, Titania, Trio, Van Raalte. In addition, the Unity Hosiery Mills, Milwaukee, Wis., sells a silk stocking bearing the label of the United Textile Workers of America. This is the only brand of women's full fashioned hosiery which bears the union label.

The fellow who is out of a job doesn't have to ask any statistician about the extent of unemployment. While the statistical folks disagree he knows that as long as one man who wants work can't get it, well, there is too much unemployment.

## Out Beyond the Surf--

*Where thought, unhastened by necessity or trepidation, sometimes penetrates to truth. Here, where the shallows throw no spray, let us ponder and enjoy the lessons of the art and the work and play of life.*

"There oughta be a law" remains about as popular as ever. Everyone rushes to Congress to getta law.

Not all succeed, but there has never yet been a Congress that didn't give somebody a law.

Laws are necessary—but not too many.

It was the original idea of the believers in real democracy that democracy meant self-reliance, as well as self-government.

Logic seems to indicate that somewhere there is a line beyond which government, in the enveloping process, begins to crowd self-reliance out into the street.

A well defined school believes in an extreme of government—government in every direction to the limit.

It seems permissible to say that is not the kind of people that carved away the primeval forest and set up the foundations of this great nation. They weren't forever saying "there oughta be a law"—most of the time they were too busy doing things for themselves.

Nor is that all. Every time government branches into a new direction it steps on somebody's toes.

If, for your benefit, it steps on some other fellow's toes this time, it is turn-about if next time it steps on your toes for his benefit.

Regulation cannot forever be for some other person, some other group, some other interest.

Half the lobbies about which so much has been said lately are in the field to protect toes; some rightly, some no doubt wrongly.

Observe: Congress goes after some certain interest. Not only does that particular interest hire a lobby, but other interests, fearing they will be stepped on next, hire lobbies. The principle is not unlike the well-known phenomenon of protective coloration in wild life.

Let not the dear brothers rush in to proclaim that this is a blast against laws. Not so. It is a protest against every law that is not so necessary that its object cannot be achieved otherwise, or dispensed with entirely.

Example: We want legislation to protect women in industry, because they have not found the strength to protect themselves without law. We do not want laws similarly protecting men—wage laws, minimum hour laws, and so on. That would hurt and not help.

Moreover, the business of getting laws passed has come to be more or less a matter of power. The best organized, most persuasive interests get laws. Consider the dry lobby, which has most Congressmen scared stiff.

To conduct modern, intricate, involved affairs without what we now call laws requires much organization in every field so that rules and regulations may be made within the field in which they are to apply.

Are we too indifferent, too stupid, or too lazy to do that? If so, then let 'er rip—let there be laws!

### The Southern Campaign Is Going Big

**W**ORD from the South is that a workmanlike organizing campaign is being constructed to fit the situation, to stick to the job and to get results.

Sensationalism, flash-in-the-pan methods, whoopee proclamations—these are missing.

This is good news.

The whole campaign rests upon the fact that great masses of wage earners made known their desire to be organized, their willingness to listen to the message of trade unionism.

Without that basic thing little could be done.

All labor unions are voluntary associations of men and women. In labor unions nobody can force or compel anything.

The campaign is the right kind of a campaign. Not only does it embody the spirit of voluntary action, but it proceeds on reason. Even the most hard-boiled of employers are finding it difficult to ring their old-time denunciations.

The Mississippi legislature, over a silly protest, decides it wants to hear President Green. That is of tremendous significance.

Francis Gorman, able Textile Workers' vice-president, addresses 1,000 persons and 750 apply for membership.

The Southern organizing campaign is going big because it is going right.

Southern business, manufacture and general industry will be thankful, along with labor, for every inch of progress that is made.

The big pots and kettles in radio are calling each other black. Thus do we get confirmation of what labor said long ago in its fight to get proper treatment for just one, lone station.

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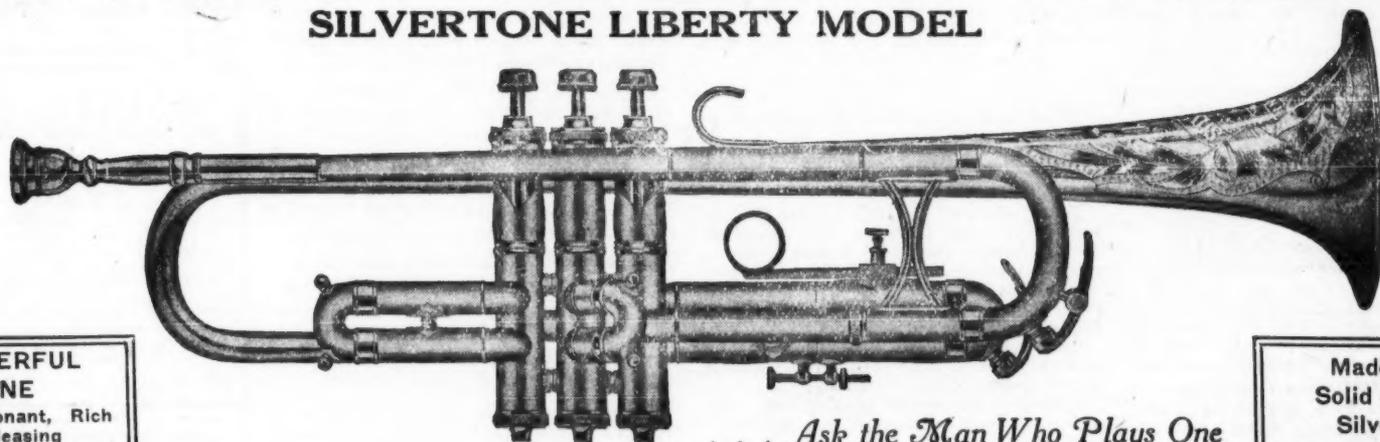


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**A Boomerang**

A railroad man was ready to make his usual run. His wife instructed him to get her some turkey eggs to set. In passing through a small town a dirty country lad approached the engineer and asked him, "Don't you want to buy some buzzard eggs?"

Seeing an opportunity to play a joke upon his wife, he gave the lad a nickel for them. About a month later he asked his wife:

"How are your turkeys getting along?"

"Oh, I decided it was getting too late for turkeys, so I put them in your lunch."  
 —Forbes Magazine.

**Going Strong**

Secretary Frank Morrison announces a gain of about three-quarters of a million members by the American Federation of Labor since the last published report was issued. The membership as given at this time is approximately 3,500,000, to which may be added some 400,000 members of the four train service brotherhoods, working in harmony though not affiliated with the federation, thus making about 3,900,000 members in all. The 1928 figures were 2,896,063. The "double-the-membership" campaign seems to have been reasonably effective—and the end is not yet.

**Efficiency**

It seems that one of the employees of Henry Ford dreamed that Henry died. He dreamed that he saw the black casket being borne by six of Henry's oldest and most faithful employees. As the casket came by Henry raised up, looked around and offered the following suggestion:

"If you would put rollers under this casket, you could lay off five men."—Ex.

**They Get Truthful**

He—Woman, she's only a rag, a bone and a hank of hair.

She—And man, he's only a jag, a drone and a tank of air.

**Light Occupation**

"When does the next train come in?" asked little Edward of the old station agent.

"Why, you little rascal, I've told you five times that it comes in at 4.44."

"I know it," replied Edward, "but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say 4.44."—Ex.

**Such a Heart!**

"Wall Street has no heart!" exclaimed the broker.

"Oh, yes, it has," replied his wife. "I was just reading that bonds dropped in sympathy with stocks."—Ex.

# OVER FEDERATION FIELD

By, Executive Officer  
**CHAUNCEY A. WEAVER**

With the unfolding of the panorama of the year the Federation eye turns Bostonward. Local No. 9 is not only making all necessary preparations for the Thirty-fifth Annual Convention, which convenes in that city on Monday, June 9th, but is apparently receiving fine co-operation from other New England Locals which have a natural pride in booming the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary which is scheduled for wide observance throughout the entire year.

In response to previous comment appearing in these columns, comes a letter of breezy cordiality from President Joseph T. Rainey, of Local No. 349, Manchester, N. H., outlining the possibilities for "inspirational education to all who are fortunate enough to visit the east," from which we reproduce the following paragraphs:

Here in Boston they will stand on the threshold of American Civilization, rocked in the Cradle of Liberty. As their eyes rest on Plymouth Rock they will visualize the kaleidoscopic events that follow in the history of that brave little band just disembarked from the Mayflower. Of their hardships and sufferings and their contests with the Indians, carried safely through it all by Captain Miles Standish and his army of 12 valiant men.

They will renew their historical data in the presence of the Minute Men on Lexington Common and almost again see "the embattled farmers stand and fire the shot heard 'round the world," and its echo reverberate in hill and dale throughout every state in the Union.

They will be truly impressed as they stand by that noble shaft of Bunker Hill at Charlestown and picture in their mind's eye that noble patriot and virile statesman, Daniel Webster, as he began his address "Venerable men" at its dedication, or perhaps instinctively will come to their lips "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable."

Other scenes will attract the visitor: The old State House suggesting the Boston Massacre; The old burying grounds rich in historic interest where

"Each in his narrow cell forever laid,  
The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep."

As the delegates gaze outward to the harbor it will require but little imagination to see the Boston Tea Party busy at their work of tossing chests into the sea.

Concord of Thoreau, Cambridge of Longfellow fame and Harvard college; Haverhill of Whittier fame and Hannah Dustin as the Indian captive.

Thence Northward following the Merrimac river "that turns more spindles than any other in the world" to Amherst, N. H., the birthplace of Horace Greeley, the eccentric editor of the New York Tribune, whose editorial, "You lie, damn you, you know you lie," has almost become a classic among the old editorial writers, and whose defeat for the Presidency hurried him to an untimely grave: To Manchester, the largest city of New Hampshire, home of General Stark, who commanded at Bennington and incidentally remarked "We'll beat the redcoats today or Molly Stark's a widow."

If the delegates can spare time they should go to Franklin and visit Webster Cottage, birthplace of the Great Daniel, and last but not least Dartmouth college, where Gus Sonenberg discovered the flying tackle.

Aside from historic interests there are steamboat rides down the harbor to Nantasket with its grand clambakes, shore drives and dinners without number: Visits to Sudbury Inn of Henry Ford fame: All these combined with the local attraction of the city serve to make one never-to-be-forgotten vacation.

With this review of New England history, who would not be glad of an opportunity to visit Boston this coming June?

The departed musician is not always forgotten. He often lives in the memories of those who knew his capabilities and worth. The musicians of York City and York county, Pennsylvania, the home of Local No. 472, recently did a most appropriate act in erecting and dedicating a tablet—a bronze plate on a granite base—to the memory of the late W. Paris

Chambers—one of the most brilliant cornet players and able composers of band music of the past generation. The Musical Enterprise reports of the occasion—

John H. Cochrane presided during the exercises at the graveside. A York minister offered the invocation. Then the combined York City and Springgarden Bands played "March Religioso," which was one of Chambers' own compositions. Chairman Allen M. Seitz presented the tablet to the members of the Chambers family and the combined bands then played "The Old Church Organ," another of Chambers' compositions. The bands were directed by Roland F. Seitz, of Glen Rock. Walter B. Hays, Esq., a prominent York attorney, delivered the eulogy, and a local minister pronounced the benediction.

No band member who has played "Chicago Tribune," "Shoulder to Shoulder," "Brothers in Arms," and other stirring marches bearing the name of Chambers, would ever hesitate to bear testimony to the sterling character of his work as a composer. The musicians responsible for this recognition are to be commended for their action.

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of Official Bulletin of Local No. 78, Syracuse Musicians' Protective Association—eight pages of official information and newsy reading matter. One interesting feature is a list of forty-three bands and orchestras claiming home or headquarters in that jurisdiction. This would seem to indicate that the business is there or thereabouts. Thank you, secretary George F. Wilson, for being thus remembered.

It is a pleasure to note that the standard of musical taste is becoming more and more elevated all the while. For example we notice one publishing house announces fresh from the inspiration incubator the following "best sellers"—"Lazy Girl," "Bare Legs," and "She Gambles and Bets, She Smokes Cigarettes, But She's Mine, All Mine." We doubt not they are selling like hot dogs at a county fair.

Musicians hungering for a morsel of food for thought might try the following old world dispatch on their intellectual gastronomics:

Budapest, Feb. 1 (INS).—Frank Szekeres, Budapest inventor who perfected an instrument on which a single player could duplicate the noises of every jazz instrument known, has been expelled from this city, together with his contraption, it was learned today.

The expulsion was brought about by jazz musicians who felt the machine would deprive them of a living.

Szekeres' invention is a piano with drums and a saxophone attachment, which requires only one person to make all the noise required by jazz compositions. The efficiency of the new instrument was fully recognized by a Hungarian piano manufacturer, who started to produce and advertise it on a large scale.

This aroused the suspicion of jazz musicians, who feared that the instrument might deprive them of their jobs and popularity. They combined and decided to break the machine to pieces wherever it made its appearance, and committed their first assault in a Budapest cafe.

The next day they extended their breaking activities to Mr. Szerkes, with the result that the inventor decided to leave his unappreciative country and take himself to Vienna.

He is now reported to be dickering with American business men in an effort to market his production in the United States. Incidentally, he calls it a "break-ophon."

There will not be much doubt about a successful "dicker" with American interests. If the jazzphobia propagandists are given full sway they may eventually be able to establish "Boiler Factory Blues" as our most popular national air.

Tri-City Local No. 67—Davenport, Rock Island and Moline—is mourning the loss of Henry Sontag, fine violinist and concert-meister of the local Symphony Orchestra and who was also first violinist of the string quartet of WOC, and who recently passed away after a very brief illness.

The thirtieth anniversary of the organization of Local No. 103, Columbus, Ohio,

has just been celebrated by an elaborate banquet and musical entertainment. From a letter by F. P. Mader we would say it was a most successful affair. Among the speakers were Joseph Cross, representing the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Capt. W. H. Fisher, captain of the Columbus Rifles, a well-known military organization; Gustav Bruder, leader of the Columbus Rifles Band, and who has been very active in the local from the beginning; Mabel Abbott, representing the ladies of the organization. Alphonse Cincione spoke for the American Legion Band, and Frank Mehler represented the Columbus Battalion Band, the oldest organized band in Columbus.

A forty-piece orchestra, under the direction of Bert Williams, musical director of Loew's Ohio Theatre, furnished excellent music during the program, among the selections being: "Mississippi Suite," Grofe; "Danse Macabre," Saint-Saens, and "Gypsy Romance" Overture, Ketelbey.

A humorous note was injected during the proceedings by the presentation of an exceedingly old and battered cornet to President Geo. Bope, by Vice-President Frank Todhunter.

It is interesting to note that President Bope is one of the few remaining charter members of the local, and he also served as its first president.

Speaking of the 1930 census we glean the following news item from the New Orleans Prelude (Local No. 174)—

Albert A. Levy, former president of this Local, is again a proud father. A boy this time, bringing the family average up to seven. As a certain gentleman remarked to the happy Mr. Levy: "You are not a musician; you are a producer."

March is the jazz month of the calendar year.

Our old friend Shepard Pearson, long connected in an official capacity, with Local No. 40 of Baltimore, has entered the ranks of real estate dealers in that city with offices at No. 202 Amsterdam Building. We hope that the Baltimore real estate may prove to be "pay dirt" in his hands and that the largest measure of success may come to him.

According to The Intermezzo, Mr. Jacques Gordon, for many years Concert Master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is to leave that position at the end of the present season and will thereafter devote his attention to the Gordon String Quartet. That paper adds:

Five patrons of music, giving lavishly of their wealth, have made it possible for Mr. Gordon to surrender his position with the Symphony and devote himself exclusively to the upbuilding of the String Quartet he has founded. This is to be his lifework. The ambition he has cherished for so many years is about to be realized. While deeply regretting his departure from the orchestra, Dr. Stock is nevertheless in sympathy with Mr. Gordon's purpose. He realizes just what his Concert Master is seeking to accomplish, has wished him the fullest success in the undertaking, and has expressed a willingness to co-operate with him in any way that lies within his power. A farm has been purchased near Canaan, Connecticut. Here homes for the four players will be erected. In addition there will be a guest house and concert hall.

California music circles are mourning the death of Art Hickman, member of Local No. 6, who passed away at San Francisco following a major operation, at the age of only 42 years. He was a noted dance orchestra leader on the Pacific coast and very popular with all who knew him.

One of the Federation Locals which has exemplified earnest and intelligent purpose in crusading against mechanical music is Local No. 150, of Springfield, Mo., where the issue has been carried to every civic organization in the community. The Local maintains a "Public Relations Committee" which is constantly at work. Their zeal is certainly worth emulating.

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in the jurisdiction of the Mid-West Conference of A. F. of M., to see that they are duly represented by one or more delegates at the annual conference which takes place at St. Paul, (Local No. 30) March 30-31, at the Hotel Lowry. Although the snow is pretty deep the prairies seem to be getting on fire for the occasion. As the society reporter would say—"It will be an occasion long to be remembered."

The melody tinkers are trying to bring the "Star Spangled Banner" within the vocal range of those who attempt to sing it. In the band arrangement the high C and Bb boys will still have the right to see what they can do in the altitudinous register.

Local No. 259, Parkersburg, West Va., reports a highly successful annual banquet. These annual get-together affairs are so stimulative of good fellowship and so strengthening of mutual purpose we often wonder why the idea is not more generally followed than it seems to be.

From far away Hastings, New Zealand, we find the following good word for municipal bands:

I look upon municipal music, as we know it in Auckland, as the cheapest, the best and the most profitable form of entertainment one can be invited to patronize. And after hearing the wretched tinned music, so frequent of late, dinning our ears, and offending our musical sensibilities, we have to be very thankful for municipal music as we know it; for we can only appreciate good music after hearing bad music.

Such expressions of opinion from abroad makes one feel like shaking "Hands Across the Sea."

From Washington, D. C., the formation of a new National Symphony Orchestra is reported. There are several United States senators who might qualify in the wind-instrument section if that line of talent should happen to run low in the regular musical ranks.

Another test of canned musical goods will be the degree to which they can stand the hot weather.

The latest medical fad seems to be to diagnose a talkative disposition as "parrot" disease.

Sir Harry Lauder declares that the best novel a man can read is his own bank book. Thanks to American theatre audiences the Lauder bank-book ought to make a fascinating story for Lauder perusal.

It is reported that mustaches are coming back into fashion. It is to be hoped, however, that the reviving style will not include again the squirrel-tail blonde variety.

City Hall pay-day in Chicago is now greeted with national holiday enthusiasm.

**Remarkable Things Said—**

Joseph R. Grundy: I knew I was obnoxious to many people. But that did not matter.

Herbert Hoover: I am convinced that we have re-established confidence.

Victor A. Olander: Poverty, cruelty, greed and crime will dissolve into a forgotten past when friendship to mankind becomes the accepted standard of conduct.

Matthew Wolf: All too often the first thought of the newly organized is, "When do we strike?"

William Green: We believe that if we are permitted to function in the South we could develop co-operation and understanding between employers and employees.

**The Cherry Tree**

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly

Did you notice the other day that the Chase National Bank of New York had arranged to float a \$40,000,000 bond issue for Cuba?

The Chase National is very close to Cuba. Of course it will get the usual fee for selling these bonds, but more important than that, the bond issue will cement the grip of Chase National on the Island.

The next day it was announced that the \$9,000,000 claim of an American citizen would be arbitrated. This American, J. E. Barlow, holds a decision from Cuba's highest court supporting his claim. That would seem to remove it from the field of arbitration. But the Cuban government wants the property—and that's the way things go in Cuba.

Maybe a part of that \$40,000,000 bond issue will be used to pay the claim of Mr. Barlow. Or, maybe it was decided to propose an arbitration so as to remove the cause of friction from the scene of action before proposing a bond issue.

The two events came so close together that a connection is held more than likely by persons who have observed Cuban developments.

Labor's only interest in the incident is as an observer of the manipulations of a regime that has manifested a czaristic brutality toward the masses of the people.

The Cannery Racket is what the American Federation of Musicians calls the mechanical music supplied with today's sound pictures which throws orchestras out of jobs and gives us imitation music for real music.

The Cannery Racket it is. Mechanical music has its place, and a big place, as the Federation gladly points out. But when an imitation seeks to usurp a whole field in which it cannot successfully substitute, then the cash customers have a right to howl.

The Musicians have formed the Music Defense League. President Weber calls it the fastest growing organization in the world. It ought to be. It has a big mission.

Sound music in theaters is no more than phonograph music. If any theatre carted a phonograph out on the stage in full view it would be given the royal razzberry. Because it is unseen and a part of the film we take it and smile as if we liked it.

The talking parts of pictures have their value. The offering of music out of the can is, except in places where no orchestra exists, a needless insult to the music-craving of the people.

Down with the can!

A great safety movement has grown up in the United States. It is saving arms and legs, eyes and faces every week. It is a magnificent thing.

Of course it doesn't suit the ideas of those who want to see conditions get worse so that we will all go out and lay in the mud behind barricades, but most of us like it.

Mostly the safety movement was started by unions. In many cases unions and union men are responsible for safety codes and safety laws. In Massachusetts a mason was responsible for a whole big section of the State safety code.

All over the country unions have fought for safety. Many of them write safety provisions into their trade agreements. They have put a stop to dangerous tools and practices.

Employers used to fight safety provisions because they often cost money. Now they know that safety saves money.

Many archaic practices have gone into the discard. Life is constantly made safer and better.

The trade union movement's achievements are to be found on every hand. Many of them are unrecorded, which is a pity.

But the trade union movement didn't start out to build a monument for itself. It started out to make life better and it keeps on doing that. It is a living monument, concerned with life, not with monuments.

This is a mighty queer world. It is filled with tricks and dodges. It is filled with doings that do not seem consistent.

Some of those doings are the doings of the United States government, whose left hand sometimes doesn't give a hang what its right hand does.

The Associated Press informs us that Carl Williams, of the Federal Farm Board, had told cotton growers in Mississippi that a crop in excess of 40,000,000 acres "crossed the danger line," the growers agreed to play safe in their planting.

The government warned the growers not to produce too much. In other words, it advised them to avoid producing too much.

To put it still more plainly, the government advised curtailment of output!

Carl Williams did, in the name of the Federal Farm Board what Secretary of Labor Davis would have done if he had got workmen together and warned them it was danerous to lay bricks for more than a given number of houses or stores.

After putting that one in the book, turn to the first page of last Sunday's New York newspapers for a combination of tragedy and hope.

Under the Baumes laws, which make life sentences mandatory for "habitual" criminals, a certain Mrs. Ruth St. Clair was sent up for life as a confirmed shop-lifter.

That shows, some will say, the stupidity of having laws like that, with no exceptions, no room for flexibility.

The hope is in the fact that the Governor has interested himself in the case and may grant clemency.

Michigan has found out that it doesn't like hard boiled laws that have no flexibility. Maybe it has discovered that it isn't quite sure when crime repetition becomes "habitual" and when it is the circumstances, instead, that are "habitual," or chronic.

New York seems to be getting jolted along toward similar conclusions.

The International Federation of Trade Unions has interested itself in the question of whether the married woman should work for pin money.

J. H. Thomas, labor minister in the MacDonald cabinet, sought to shake the world by proclaiming they should stay out of industry so others might do the work.

The International Federation quotes President Green and others as saying sensibly that in most cases it is not a question of double subsistence. The added income is needed.

On the whole the business of trying to tell any person, man or woman, that he or she must not do some form of work is dangerous. Of course it is one of those cases in which the national expediency may seem in conflict with unquestioned individual rights.

But, whether cabinet members fulminate or keep still, women—and men—will continue to find work so as to earn money to buy things they want that badly. And, on the whole, it is an ambition, not too safely curbed. It is a part of the ambition that keeps the race climbing upward. It is the same urge that makes a man hunt a better job so that he can get a car for the family. And when a minister has no better remedy to offer for too much misery he would seem to be fairly near his wits' end.

**In Memoriam**

The shades of night were falling fast,  
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About Labor Events

**FEWER GERMAN CHILDREN EMPLOYED AS MESSENGERS**—Fewer children under 14 years of age in Germany are being employed before and after school hours as messengers and newsboys, according to the reports of the labor inspectors. This decrease is attributed to the co-operation of teachers and inspectors with child welfare authorities in enforcing the child labor law, to a changed attitude on the part of parents and to the preference given by employment agencies to adult applicants because of the prevailing unemployment situation.

**WASHINGTON STATE DECISION ON PICKETING**—Men walking regular beats from points 100 feet on either side of a place of business and carrying banners and other notices of a strike within were recently held by the Washington State Supreme Court outside of the scope of the term "pickets" as it is used in connection with labor disputes. The distance of their activities from the establishment in question, the court declared, was sufficiently reasonable under all the circumstances to exempt them from restraint as to those particular acts.

The definition of "picketing" generally set out by the authorities, the opinion explained, contains the suggestion of "bring to bear of pressure, intimidation, physical, mental or moral, by the pickets upon employes or possible employes of a certain business, or upon patrons or possible patrons thereof, with the view of in some manner injuring or interfering with such business."

However, it was noted, that there must be some distance from an establishment at which a man standing bearing such banners as were involved in the case could on no theory be called a "picket," but merely a disseminator of information. This distance, the opinion adds, is to be determined by setting some arbitrary point which, in view of the surrounding circumstances, is proper and reasonable.

**LOUISIANA LABOR MAN DEAD**—O. C. Merritt, 51, vice-president of the Shreveport, La., Trades and Labor Council and fifth vice-president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, is dead, after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Merritt had been identified with organized labor for many years and was untiring in his efforts for a higher standard of living for the worker. He was an ice cutter and organized a union of ice cutters sixteen years ago, serving many times as president of the union. He was a delegate to the Trades Council for ten years and an annual delegate to the State Federation of Labor since 1921.

**NEW ZEALAND SETS DOLES FOR IDLE**—New Zealand has decided on paying doles to relieve the unemployed. So-called sustenance payments for unemployed men of twenty years of age and more will be about \$5.25 a week, and for women of twenty years of age and more, about \$4.37. Men between eighteen and twenty years of age will receive \$3.75 and women between eighteen and twenty years of age, \$3.18.

In addition, a married woman will receive \$4.37 weekly, along with an allowance of \$1 a week for each child under sixteen years of age, the family not to exceed four children.

**SEAMEN'S OLDEST OFFICER RETIRES**—The resignation of George Hansen, agent of the Sailors' Union of the Great Lakes at the port of Detroit, due to ill health, marks the retirement from active service of the oldest officer of the union, both in length of service and age. Agent Hansen is one of the fast disap-

pearing type of the old school of sailors who received their training on board sailing vessels. George Hansen joined the Sailors' Union of the Great Lakes in 1882 and has held continuous membership since that time. Forty-eight years as a trade unionist is a record of loyalty to a cause that any man can well refer to with pride. With the exception of two years, Hansen has served the union as an officer since 1900, being agent at the port of Buffalo from 1900 to 1922. From 1924 up to the time of his resignation he filled the same office at the port of Detroit.—Seamen's Journal.

**WE'LL GO ON HOPING**

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

One thing is necessary if we are to get anything out of this remarkable adventure called life. It is hope. Each future moment is unknown to us, and it arrives to us darkly unless we have prepared for its coming with a lighted candle of hope.

For very many, 1929 has contained dark days and nights. Not so dark and not so long as were the days and nights of all the world a few years ago, when the most intelligent part of the human race was devoting all its energies to blowing itself to bits and crawling hither and thither in damp, dirty, unhealthy trenches. But into each year there comes a certain amount of discouragement and pain for many people.

If you are among those who experienced sadness or reverses during 1929, consider what chiefly made it possible for you to live through the year. Hope, of course. Hope that things would be better. Those who lost hope are not with us to greet the New Year. Those who abandoned hope are not among us to greet with our lighted candle each fresh moment, each mysterious day that follows upon the heels of the departing past. They have abandoned the adventure, along with hope, for the adventure ceases to be possible when hope is gone.

Now, many people have a tendency to abandon hope almost wholly, whenever there is any symptom of darkness coming on. The doctor says: "You have anemia," or "Possibly there is a spot on your right lung," and straightway they collapse. Self-pity covers them over like a landslide of dark mud, and the light of hope, if it is to shine into their lives at all, must be nursed and tended by relatives, friends and acquaintances.

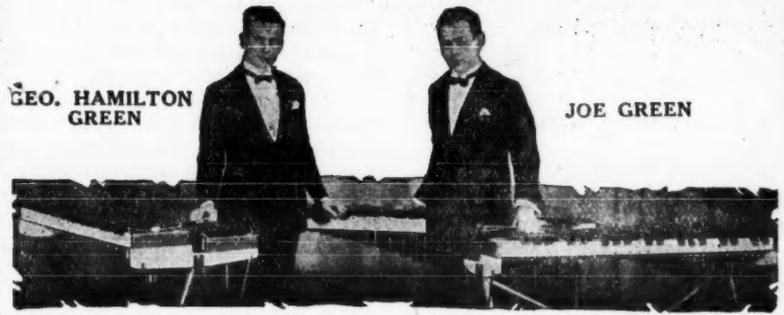
A friend of mine from New Mexico was in my office the other day. Ten years ago the best doctors informed him that he had tuberculosis, and a bad case. He looks the best now that he has looked since I have known him. He has just written a book in his spare time, and he came to New York to talk to publishers about it. He took some tests at a laboratory, and was informed that he still has tuberculosis. It's all right with him. He doesn't mind having it, so long as it permits him to go on enjoying and appreciating a world that has unfolded some of its most wonderful treasures to him.

So don't abandon hope just because the financial expert says your stocks will never come back to what you paid for them. Don't get the glooms, and spoil another good year, just because you can't get the girl you want, or because the man you have set your heart upon has gone fluttering away with the winter leaves.

Life isn't so simple as all that. It isn't made up entirely of one element, of one love, of one interest. If you keep hope alive, the days will pass, and with them the worst of the storm. If you let self-pity smother your optimism, hope will die out, and you will face blackness. You can be so sorry for yourself over a bad tooth that you can be driven to suicide. But you can be so hopeful in the midst of the ruins of all your dream that nobody will know the extent of your catastrophe.

Yes, for another year we must go on hoping. We cannot do otherwise.

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**OLD AGE PENSION EXPERIENCE DUE QUICKLY**

Increased interest in old age pensions must follow the recent action by the American Federation of Labor reiterating its backing for the plan with which, admittedly, many of the leaders are not in accord.

Addition of Utah to the list of States now paying old age pensions also increases interest in the project to relieve the destitute aged by means of State pensions.

Proponents of the plan point out that it replaces the poorhouse, a disgraceful relic of the earlier American efforts to care for the aged and discarded. On the other hand it is contended that State old age pensions point directly toward State socialism and unless stopped must lead to agitation for unemployment insurance and sickness insurance, the three calling for a gigantic State machine which cannot be kept out of politics. They then point to these developments as certain:

1. Agitation for increase in the amount of pension.
2. Agitation for lowering of the pensionable age.
3. Development of lobbies and campaign organizations to bring about these changes.
4. Subtracting of much trade union effort from purely trade union purposes.
5. General encouragement of a broader program of State socialism.

Whether these fears held by trade unionists hostile to all measures tinged with socialism will materialize remains to be seen through practice. In any event old age pensions have been adopted by a sufficient number of States to leave but little time for discovery of results. In addition to State experience there is also the experience of those unions that have pension or relief plans. But the State old age pension systems will provide the real working material of experience.

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# A SOUTHERNER LOOKS AT HIS MILL TOWNS

**Ignorance, Exploitation, Joined, Beget Tragedies—South Baffled by Effects of Modern Machine Production.**

By DR. LOIS MACDONALD

It is extremely difficult if not impossible to summarize the present course of public opinion in the South, or opinion about the South, which exists in any other section of the country. At best opinion is an elusive thing, and when one finds such undercurrents as are moving in the Southern public at this time, the ground is indeed slippery. What I should like to do here then is to discuss and interpret as accurately as possible some current notions which lie back of the events of the last eight months in which the South has held the headlines of the newspapers (as successfully as have the Lindberghs or the Rothstein murder).

In general there are two kinds of Southerners, those by birth and those by profession. A perusal of the birth rates in the States below the Potomac will reveal the fact that there are a great number of people born in the first group; recent interest which the country as a whole has taken in the South is responsible for the rapid increase in the second. I speak as a Southerner by birth. My mother was a North Carolinian, my father a South Carolinian; I have spent most of my life in a typical Southern small town in which the white people lived in one end of town, the mill people at the other; the black people lived around the edges, and between each there is a great gulf fixed. Certainly the white people are sure that they bridge the gulf intellectually and that they know all there is to know about the other two groups. My experience has been that they know very little about the real life and problems of either.

### Lived in Mill Villages

However, since I became interested in the problems of the industrial South, I have lived in textile mill villages (the company-owned towns) in both of the Carolinas, and have worked on a twelve-hour night shift in a Georgia mill—all before the South became the center of the new cult. So whether my remarks are on the right track or on the wrong one, "they got their start" as we say down South before the recent tragic events turned the eyes of the nation to that section; and they have grown out of years of experience and research.

There have been great strikes before in the South. In 1921 as many, if not more, textile workers as have been out went on strike with Charlotte as the center. There were long and bitter contests, having some of the same elements which have aroused the country in the recent ones. Whether the leadership has been that of the conservative United Textile Workers or the radical National Textile Workers, the recent strikes struck a chord of extreme interest and sympathy outside the section. The reason for the present interest is that the country in general is much more aware that the situation in the Southern wing of the industry has very great bearing on the future of the industry everywhere. This consciousness has brought more interest than ever before, and interest which is perhaps centered as much on the indirect rather than the direct effects of the strikes. Whether striking workmen gain their points in specific instances is perhaps less important on the whole than whether the outcome is such that labor organization will continue and whether enough public sentiment is aroused to insure improvement in the present low standards of labor.

### Would Eliminate Nonsense

What is this South anyway, this new industrial South? During the past months I have read much sense and also much nonsense about it. The world would be much better if much of what John Galsworthy calls "blurb" could be eradicated from the utterances on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line. Certainly the South is a land of contrasts, though perhaps of lessening contrasts, slow, easy going ways, soft manners and speech sometimes, beauty of surroundings often, romance occasionally; and on the other hand hideous cruelty, condoned if not engaged in—evident during past years in interracial conflicts and coming to the fore lately in the character of dealing with industrial disputes.

It seems to me, however, that the industrial South differs very slightly from other industrial sections, if one gets down to rock bottom. The sociologist would probably talk about social evolution and the cultural lag; the economist of what happens when one way of making a living gives way to another one with very advanced technique, and the bearing of the spectacular rise of the cotton manufacturing industry in the cotton-growing States on the industry in other parts of the country.

What is happening is that the South is recapitulating the chief phases of the Industrial Revolution in England a century ago. Laborers have come, not from handicraft trades, but directly from the tenant farm and the mountain cove to work in factories. They come from a life of poverty—as one of them said, "hard scratching to get vittles for the old woman and children." To such people a miserably small cash wage seems at first to be a good exchange for their old struggle with poor land and rocky hillsides. The social problems attending this rapid transition have overtaken the South. Industrial technique has outrun social technique. The South does not know how to deal with the social effects of machine production and it often looks as if the South does not wish to learn.

### Old Memories Burn

Perhaps such lessons cannot be learned without the wastes of experience. Add to this the heritage of "patronage and poverty" which comes down from days of slavery; and the psychology of a defeated people who continue to burn at the memory of reconstruction and carpet bag rule. Carpet baggers came down to teach, a backward people; labor agitators coming down is the modern version. Often the Southerner does not see any difference. One finds these elements coming out in the recent tragic events and the rationalizations of the average Southerner cannot be grasped without understanding them.

Without going into detail I should like to mention some of the facts with regard to the Southern strikes. They have taken place at Elizabethton, Tenn., where about 5,000 rayon workers were involved; at Gastonia, N. C., where the workers in the Manville-Jencks mill struck under the leadership of the radical National Textile Workers' Union; at Marion, N. C., and at a number of places in South Carolina the leaderless strikes, as they were settled usually without the intervention of union officials. The complaints of the workers have been long hours, short wages, the stretch-out system, the non-recognition of the union. To date the toll

of life is nine—eight workers and one chief of police. For the death of the officer seven men have been committed to prison for terms varying from five to twenty years; for the death of eight workers all alleged to have been unarmed—seven shot while trying to escape tear gas on picket lines and the other (mother of five living children) while riding on a truck to a union meeting. There have been investigations and indictments, but little action, which looks as if it will lead to more action. Irony it is that the prosecuting attorney who rolled on the floor and performed acrobatic stunts to convince that jury that the seven strikers and union leaders should be found guilty must also try these indicted for the killing of the woman strike leader. After some weeks have passed he reports that as yet he has no case.

### Mobs Escape Court

What are the other elements? There have been home grown, Northern, and foreign mill management. Dealings have been about the same. There have been both conservative and radical unions; their treatment has been about the same, if anything the United Textile Workers have more counts on which they might complain. The militia has been called to the scene at Elizabethton, Marion, Gastonia, and to at least one place in South Carolina. There have been sweeping injunctions; mobs have destroyed union halls, dynamited houses, kidnapped union leaders and in some cases flogged them. The mobs have not been brought to court except in one instance and then the charges were dropped, one plea of the lawyers being that the union organizers had kidnapped themselves in order to create more trouble. Yet many people saw an assembled crowd and the marks which one man bore on his body were such that he was kept in a hospital for treatment for three days. Evictions of families from company houses took place when there was illness in some families. In Marion a reliable witness wrote that the families of the massacred strikers were on an eviction list of the company. Very little in that list to support an argument for gentle ways among soft-speaking people.

### THOUGHTS

Wiseacres are saying science is making war so terrible we will have no more wars. Yea? Wasn't substantially the same thing being said back when the machine gun first came into use? And likewise when black powder was first put into a flintlock?

H. H. Broach, new president of the Electrical Workers, says, "I believe in democracy only when it works." Doesn't democracy always work?

Shipbuilders, hugging contracts for twenty new ships and looking for forty more, oppose any increase in federal navy yard wages so they can build said ships cheaply. As always, these gentlemen want to play Uncle Sam both ways from the ace.

Editor of The Nation's Business, U. S. Chamber of Commerce organ, predicts more branch plants abroad this year, more mechanization of Europe. And, are we to add, more unemployment for America?

The trade union is the one institution upon which an American wage earner can depend for the safeguarding of his interests.

Morgan's bank pays 100 per cent bonus to 1,000 employees, but that's the kind of "wage increase" that can't be depended upon for next year. The boss giveth and the boss taketh away,—but not when a strong union sits in at the bargaining table!

Migratory exploiters, roving for "cheap labor," find more and more that the American Federation of Labor can go wherever capital can go, wherever the worker needs a friend.

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Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Per Capita Tax, Strike Fund, Defense Fund, Journal, Local Fines, Conditional, Fines, Claims, Exchange on Checks, and Daily Bank Balance.

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FEBRUARY, 1930

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists numerous disbursements for various members and administrative costs, totaling \$21,419.45.

Table with 3 columns: Item Number, Description, and Amount. Lists various financial transactions, including local fund refunds, salaries, and expenses, totaling \$14,077.29.

FINES PAID DURING FEBRUARY, 1930

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Lists members who paid fines during the month, totaling \$10.00.

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Respectfully submitted, H. E. BRENTON, Treasurer.

Just Like 'Em After the locomotive had smashed a flivver at the crossing a flapper rose from the wreckage, practically uninjured. The engineer and others gathered around. "Why in the world didn't you stop when you saw the train coming?" asked the engineer. The flapper was indignant. "I sounded my horn before you blew your whistle!" she told him.—Ex.

# Women Workers Poorest Paid

Condition Demands State Protection Against Greed—  
With Hours and Wages at Bottom of Scale,  
Union Sadly Needed.

[NOTE.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot has here written with great candor her views of the situation confronting the rapidly growing numbers of women in industry. She joins her view with the views of the labor movement in opposition to the movement to remove helpful legislation secured by labor for the protection of women in industry.]

By CORNELIA BRYCE PINCHOT

Nearly all women work—probably thirty-four million of them in this country. Some have to work for a living; some do not. Some work for wages; some do not. But whether women work for a living or not, whether they work for wages or not, all the women who work are important to all other women, to men, and to the community. Unemployment is one consequence of not realizing this—and the whole community feels them, too. Sicknes and suffering, neglected and delinquent children; lawbreaking by old and young—all these are consequences of not understanding the problems of women workers.

Women workers have been in the organized labor movement in this country almost from its beginning, more than a century ago. Along with the first machines, hundreds and thousands of women went into the factories. They worked from daylight to dark, and received a pittance for pay. Machines made those women competitors, with each other and with men, under conditions no individual could control.

A hundred years later, came a new host of women needing work. From overseas, they filled our tenements, shops, and factories. Competition among the newcomers increased competition with workers already here. The result was—sweatshop living and working, and ill-health, accident, long hours, low pay, hunger and misery for the thousands and thousands of people. The National Women's Trade Union League of America came out of this second crisis for working women. It was organized in Boston in 1903.

### Women's Work Increases

Whole areas of women-employing industries are now organized, and many of those workers have a forty-four hour week, with decent wages and working conditions. Where union protection does not reach, state laws have shortened hours and brought better industrial conditions to women, and through women to children and men.

Such laws reinforce the workers' bargaining power. They apply where the union cannot reach, and where voluntary action cannot be depended upon. Like unions, they fix minimum standards of hours, or pay, or working conditions, but they fix that minimum for workers who are not members of the unions as well as for those who are. They protect the individual worker by forbidding his employer to undercut legal standards.

### Opposes "Feminist" View

I believe in this social and protective legislation, I believe that the State must recognize its responsibility for safeguarding children, for insurance of various kinds, for the principle of accident compensation, for establishing standards in factories and mines and so on. There are women who do not hold with such laws. They would abolish all protective legislation that does not apply equally to both sexes. They call themselves feminists—ultra feminists. In reality, they seem to me academic feminists whose theories are based upon a world that does not exist. Their argument is that the laws that protect women actually discriminate against them, that a limitation of hours for women and certain standards of working conditions keep women out

of good jobs, because employers prefer to hire men rather than maintain these standards.

The Woman's Bureau has recently published a comprehensive and intensive study of this subject. In brief this study proves that the Woman's party arguments are unsound. Except in one or two cases affecting only an exceedingly small number of individuals the laws protecting woman workers have not hampered them in any way.

### "Equal Rights" Misleading

Many professional and business women do not realize the problem that the industrial woman has to face; hence, they are apt, some of them, to be misled by this slogan of "equal rights for women." When I studied logic, I remember being told not to reason from an analogy. Two things that are equal to the same thing are equal to one another. That is true—but two things that are equal in one of two qualities to a third thing may be entirely different from one another. The professional woman and the woman in industry are alike only in that they are both women and both wage-earners.

The professional woman—physician or lawyer, for instance—enters the field as a trained adult. She finds herself one of a limited number of women in the field. Her competition is not with those few selected women, but with men, against whom she bids for the same patients, for the same clients. Except as she is discriminated against because of sex prejudice (and I am not minimizing that) the professional woman can advance in her calling as far as her talents take her. The salaried woman in the professions, also has comparatively little competition from other women. With both the self-employed and the salaried professional woman the problem is a matter of removing the restrictions based on sex prejudice.

The woman in business for herself invests her capital and her ability. Here again she is competing with man, though less fiercely. The business women in executive or administrative positions know that the best jobs are saved for men. Here again equal opportunity depends upon removing the limitations imposed by sex prejudice.

### Unorganized Woman Helpless

But the woman in industry is one of a million—helpless in mass competition—working at mechanical jobs. Her situation is one that must be dealt with collectively for the group or type or class. Usually women wage earners go to work in their early teens. Their mechanized jobs can be learned in a few days or weeks. They enter industry by the hundreds and the thousands. Since training counts for little, almost any girl can take another's place. Industry competes for cheap labor, and woman's labor has been historically the "cheapest of all labor—except that of children."

It is not sex prejudice that keeps the industrial woman worker down. It is exploitation. The untrained woman has to protect herself against multitudes of other women pressing for her job at wages lower than any man would take—lower, indeed, than are offered to any man. The fundamental problem of women workers is to meet the competition of women with women. The effect is



## MOTHERS' HOPES

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Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....State.....

## THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

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the law of the jungle. The first answer, of course, is the union. But unionization has never covered anything like the millions of factory workers. To reinforce the standards set up by the unions, we have devised social legislation to fix a minimum standard of working conditions, a minimum wage, health and accidental protection, and so on. The individual worker cannot enforce such legislation. The ultra-feminists ask, "Why not apply these laws to men, also?" The answer is that it does not seem to be politically feasible, and up to this time, the courts have generally been against it.

### Legislation No Panacea

Legislation cannot do all that has to be done, however. Workers find it better to work out many problems for themselves, through the unions. Many women have not been interested in unions—many of them do not understand the labor problem. Young women workers espe-

cially find a thousand things to take up time and energy. It is only human to forget about the factory and the shop—at least until the next day. But unfortunately there is the next day and the next again, the long procession of days and months and years to come. Forgetting will not change conditions or improve wages. Someone has to take action.

Women are in many ways harder to organize than men. I believe that it is an accepted fact. For one thing, after the factory day is done, women go home and start another job. The married women have their housekeeping to do—cooking, cleaning, sewing, minding the children, and so on—and many of the girls who have no households of their own, help their mothers. The idea that all they do after the day's work is over is rush out to buy silk stockings and fur coats is unfortunately not generally true.

**The Temporary Work Idea**

Many of these girls expect to stay at the factory only until they marry. Of course they would like to be paid better, and they could suggest improvements in the conditions under which they work, but they figure that after all it is only for a short time and perhaps it is not worth agitating about—certainly not worth fighting for. They do not worry about the men and women who are going to stay on in industry all their lives. It is a selfish point of view, but it is very human.

Then there is another group—my labor union friends tell me this is chiefly made up of American-born women—who will have nothing to do with labor organizations, who think that the union is not lady-like, that unions lead to strikes, and strikes lead to fighting, and that fighting is not pleasant.

Now this is a point of view I cannot understand, and find it very hard to forgive. I like to think that American women remember that their country was dedicated to ideals of freedom and equality. It is hard to think that there are women who are willing to lie down under injustice and keep silent in spite of oppression, because they are afraid of becoming "unladylike." If that is what being a lady means, then heaven help me to be the other thing. I want no part of gentility on such a basis.

It would be a sad day for America if the women of the present generation decided to lay aside the old traditions of honor, fortitude—and constancy. There is a very old French saying, "Noblesse oblige," which has been handed down for centuries. Literally translated it means, "Nobility compels," compels one to stand up for truth, to fight for honor, to have courage to lead against baseness and injustice.

From that point of view every "lady" in every factory should be the first to join her union, to lead and sustain the courage of her weaker sisters—for after all is said and done, the function of a trade union is to fight for justice and for humanity. It is a fallacy, of course, to think of unions only in terms of strikes. Unions mean strikes sometime, but the whole effort of modern trade unionism is to avoid conflict. Where unions exist and function they are a means to prevent fighting by composing the difference between the two groups in a way that is fair and equitable to both.

The new industrial philosophy has this basis; higher wages and shorter hours; more money for the workers to spend; more leisure for the workers to want and to use what their wages will buy. But the lowest wages and the longest hours still fall to the women workers. Of the rewards of labor, women get the smallest share. How, then shall women secure their chance to work? Their fair share of the values their work creates?

We know that today there are not enough jobs to go around, that there are now more men, and also more women, than ever before who want and need to work. At the same time the number of industrial jobs is decreasing.

Machines are taking the jobs of human hands and brains and still more machines are coming. Nobody yet knows how to make the number of jobs keep pace with machines. Nobody can tell how long it will take to adjust ourselves to the changes these new machines will make in our lives, or how much suffering may come before that adjustment is made. No worker is safe until all are safe. Here is vast need, vast opportunity, for the women's labor movement, and for all the legislative safeguards organized women can help devise for themselves and for their fellow workers.

**Taking No Chances**

Grocer (to small customer)—Willie, would you like to have an apple?  
 Willie—No, sir. I'm afraid to eat 'em.  
 Grocer—Why?  
 Willie—'Cause my grandfather died of appleplexy.—Exchange.

**As the Worker Sees His World**

Summary and Digest of Important Events Here and Abroad.

Seven miners were killed by an explosion in a mine at Straven, Ala., on January 13.

The United States Department of Labor reports that the Danish House of Commons recently passed a bill providing immediate relief for unemployed laborers.

Wage increases have been obtained by the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks as the results of new agreements signed with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the Gulf, Mobile & Northern.

Judge C. E. Lidsey of Chicago recently did the unusual by refusing to grant an injunction to prevent locked out millinery workers from picketing the shops of their former employers.

Four hundred and fifty employes of the International Paper Mills, Laine, Miss., find it difficult to believe that prosperity is abroad in the land, as the plant has just closed down, pending further orders.

At the recent meeting of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council in Florida, the election of a vice-president to succeed the late James P. Noonan was put off until the council's May meeting.

The Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., has adopted a resolution opposing the Jones bill to permit appointment of outsiders as District Commissioners.

Two hours after Pascual Ortiz Rubio had taken the oath as President of Mexico on February 5 in Mexico City an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate him was made at the gates of the National Palace by a man who shot him in the cheek.

The Printing Pressmen and Feeders' Union of Toronto, Canada, which has remained outside the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America for 22 years, recently voted to affiliate with the international.

Mayor Curley of Boston recently made a plea before the legislative committee on municipal finance for the creation by the State of Massachusetts of an old age pension fund, which, he suggested, could be raised by the imposition of an extra cent tax on gasoline.

Charles P. Ford, chairman of the executive council and former international secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has been elected president of the Union Co-operative Insurance Association to succeed the late James P. Noonan.

Numerous unemployed, bearing Communist slogans, demonstrated in the streets of Vienna, Moedling, Liesing and other centers recently, demanding work or increased doles. It is estimated that at present more than 30 per cent. of industrial labor in Austria is unemployed.

Repeating his recent statement that he did not want this country to be represented abroad by marines, President Hoover announced February 4 that he would at once appoint a commission to study the problem of how and when to withdraw the American military forces from Haiti.

Seventy-five directors of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, meeting in New York City, were urged by Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh and a leading Republican, to support a new liberal political party which would combat not only prohibition "but every form of religious dictation now menacing the United States."

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain told the House of Commons on February 5 that the Labor government believed it had the country behind it in stopping the building of four cruisers. He said he looked confidently toward the success of the London naval conference and added that the next step in disarmament would be a world disarmament conference at Geneva both for land and sea forces.



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### The Musician's Soliloquy

By ROBERT E. MILLARD  
 (With apologies to Shakespeare)

To strike, or not to strike, that is the question;  
 Whether 'tis nobler in the mind, to suffer  
 The slings and arrows of outrageous working conditions,  
 Or to take up arms against a host of managers,  
 And, by opposing, end them?—To strike—to slave  
 No more:—and, by a strike, we hope to end  
 The injustice and the thousand natural shocks  
 Musicians oft endure,—'tis a consummation  
 Devoutly to be wished. To strike;—to win:—  
 To win!—Perchance to lose:—Ay, there's the rub:  
 For in a strike, the haunting fear  
 Of heartless creditor on our tail  
 When we have shuffled off this steady job,  
 Must give us pause.  
 There's the respect that makes a calamity  
 of so long a strike.  
 The pangs of despised art,  
 The heartless schemes of avaricious managers  
 Who, with contempt for skill,  
 And deft manipulation of stop-watch  
 Curtail each hard-earned breathing spell,

When we might our quietus take with a two-week's notice?  
 But tho 'tis hard to blow and scrape and pound  
 In stifling pit with insufficient recompense,  
 Still, the dread of something unforeseen  
 To be produced anon from managerial sleeve  
 Puzzles the will;  
 And makes us rather bear the ills we have,  
 Than fly to others that we know not of?  
 Thus, the price-list doth makes cowards of us all;  
 And thus our enterprise of great pith and moment  
 Remains a dream;—its current turned awry,  
 Hath lost the name of action.

**Not Guilty**  
 Judge—"Guilty or not guilty, Rastus?"  
 Rastus—"Not guilty, suh?"  
 Judge—"Ever been in jail?"  
 Rastus—"No, suh. I never stole nuthin' before."—Exchange.

**Who Said City Slickers?**  
 City Banker (visiting the farm)—"I suppose that's the hired man?"  
 Farmer (who had visited banks)—"No, that's the First Vice-President in charge of cows."—Exchange.

# "HELP YOURSELF TO THE MUSTARD"

**Southern Mill Heads Have Choice Between American Federation of Labor Bacon and Communist "Hot Stuff."**

By GILBERT E. HYATT

HERE is an old Western yarn about a traveler who settled himself in a restaurant and demanded sustenance. A hairy ruffian, picking his teeth with a bowie knife, responded by placing before the ravenous wayfarer a platter of bacon and a jar of mustard.

"I don't like bacon," irascibly exclaimed the traveler.

"Jake with me," said the waiter. "Help yourself to the mustard."

This rather moth-eaten anecdote very aptly describes the situation now confronting the Southern mill barons.

They have a plain choice between A. F. of L. bacon and communist mustard.

So far they have rejected the first and received in lieu doses of the latter which would seem sufficient to cloy the most avid palate, yet the reception given the United Textile Workers at Marion, immediately following the Gastonia catastrophe, constitutes one of the most tragic examples of shortsighted folly in the history of American industry.

The only factor that saved Ware Shoals, Elizabethton and other places from an equally bloody record was the absence, at these places, of a servile and panic-stricken moron in the office of sheriff.

This foolish brutality becomes the more amazing in view of the outstanding and unmistakable facts:

First: The present rebellion of the workers is a widespread and determined uprising against fundamental and unbearable evils.

Second: These workers are showing an astonishingly clear realization that organization is their only salvation and that trained leadership is necessary to make this effective.

That this is true is proven not only by the numerous spontaneous strikes but by the invariable request of workers, before and during such walkouts, for A. F. of L. organizers to "help us get a union."

### Other Towns Ask Aid

At Marion during the recent trials, delegations from other communities were in the city almost daily begging for assistance in starting an organization.

Such instances reveal the much touted charge that "outside agitators" were responsible for these uprisings as mill owners' bunk.

The communists are alert to the situation and are endeavoring to capitalize it with their usual persistency.

They are following like jackals on the trail of the A. F. of L., feeding on the carrion of bitterness and despair that follows the violence and treachery which has so far been the only response to legitimate trade union efforts.

Auto loads of these reds came into Elizabethton on several occasions, attempting to spread distrust against the United Textile Workers' representatives, using as an argument the deliberate betrayals of agreements by the German mill management.

### Red Delegations Visit Marion

On at least three different occasions delegations visited Marion between July 11, the beginning of the strike, and October, 2, the date of the massacre.

Each time they were flatly repulsed by the workers.

One of the most bitter and exasperating ironies of that deplorable situation is that it was Larry Hogan, the splendid young mill worker now sentenced to six months in the chain gang through the efforts of

mill attorneys, who finally drove them from the city and convinced them, by the most direct and unmistakable methods, that they would do well not to return.

The workers do not want the reds. They want permanent collective bargaining through constructive unionism.

But their present conditions are beyond endurance and, if they are denied this right, they will be tempted, in their desperation, to accept the other.

### Situation Not Realized

"If the mill owners, in their stupidity, could be made to realize what we know of the temper of their workers, they would send delegations to Washington begging President Green to come South at once to organize the mills," John Peel, vice-president of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor, recently said.

"I have seen the workers grow steadily more determined, more silently bitter and resentful through 20 years of successive rebellions and ruthless suppressions."

At Charlotte, to which city the reds have transferred their activities from Gastonia, the reds are vigorously pursuing their recruiting. Meetings are being held almost nightly which are being attended by hundreds of workers.

A veteran trade union official recently counted, by an actual check, over 800 going into one hall.

### Reds Claim 8,000 in Charlotte

This trade unionist reports that the reds claim 8,000 members in Charlotte. A careful survey made by him indicates that at least half that number are actually carrying red cards.

These facts amply support the statements made by George L. Googe, A. F. of L. organizer, and T. A. Wilson, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, as to the vigorous campaign, financed from the usual mysterious sources, now being carried on by the reds.

At the November 14 conference of the A. F. of L. on the Southern situation Googe and Wilson described house-to-house canvasses in a number of communities, the reds soliciting membership from workers and begging money from others.

Charlotte is one propaganda center, established solely because of the mill owners' folly. Greenville is another.

Only the determination of the union organizers and the surprising good sense and patience of the workers have prevented Marion, Elizabethton, Ware Shoals, etc., from becoming others.

### Mill Heads Must Make Choice

But, so sure as there are more Marions, by that same token there will be more Gastonias.

The mill owners can either take their trade union bacon or their communist mustard.

And the reds will see they take it straight.

### Just Curious

A Scotchman applied for a position as gentleman and said to him: "Hey, mister, didya lose a wallet?"

"Why, yes, bud, I believe I did," answered the older one, before he had even felt in his pockets. "Why, did you find it?"

"No," responded the tot cheerfully. "I just wanted to see how many have lost theirs. You're the thirty-first today."—Ex.

### ORGANIZATION IS THE THING

Almost any day we can hear discussions concerning the factors which have played a part in the advancement of the worker in the scale of life and living, relating to the causes for the shorter workweek, and those who have not looked into the matter with care and thoughtfulness are apt to be misled by the declarations of persons who are presumed to know the facts but who are prone to deal merely with surface indications and base their decisions upon the evidence that is immediately available and obtainable without much effort, so that it is good to come upon the opinion of a man who has devoted years of study and research to ascertaining the exact facts and to find that he, though not a wage worker, is in full accord with the doctrine that the trade union movement has been trying for half a century to drive home to the toiling millions of this country in an effort to induce them to join with their fellow toilers in the struggle for betterments in all the conditions surrounding those who produce the things that enable all of us to maintain life and keep civilization moving always forward.

Professor Stephen Leacock, dealing with the great increase in productivity of our system of industry, set forth these indisputable truths:

"The enormous increase in the productivity of industrial effort would never of itself have elevated by one inch the lot of the working class. The rise of wages in the nineteenth century and the shortening of hours that went with it was due neither to the advance in mechanical power, nor to the advance in diligence and industriousness, nor to the advance, if there was any, in general kindness. It was due to the organization of labor. Mechanical progress makes higher wages possible. It does not of itself advance them by a single farthing. Labor-saving machinery does not of itself save the working world a single hour of toil; it only shifts it from one task to another. Truth is truth and anyone who writes of the history of the progress of industrial society owes it to the truth to acknowledge the vast social achievement of organized labor in the past."

There need be no hesitancy on the part of trade unionists in boldly and definitely declaring that the workers, whether in the unions or on the outside, owe more to the organized labor movement for the good things they enjoy today than to any other instrumentality in the industrial world, and that, therefore, every worker ought to be within the fold and helping in the battle for the right to live decently and comfortably as a consequence of their industriousness and productivity.

But the trade union movement means considerably more to the workers and to society generally than high wages, short hours and improved working conditions. It means intellectual development and free and independent citizenship which must be maintained in every democracy if freedom and liberty and self-government is to be continued on earth, and it means that men and women can be masters over their own destinies rather than be subject to the will of those who would otherwise be in a position to dictate every activity of the lives of the uncounted millions who earn their bread in the sweat of their brows.

The trade unionist ought to be, and actually is, interested in every economic, political and social question, and his collective voice is heard in education, finance, industry, agriculture and all the other problems that confront the people of the earth. On the other hand the individual worker who is not a part of the labor movement is inarticulate, impotent and almost totally unable to get a hearing anywhere to set forth his ideas even when he has them, which is not at all common. In truth, the only worker who is in a position to effectively help in making democracy function is the organized worker, and all the people should be thankful that there are so many of them with sense enough and courage enough to join the trade movement and thereby safeguard human life and liberty.

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New Model, remarkable free blowing, brilliant tone. Facings, all lengths accurately made by the "Low-Pressure System." Refacing. Good reeds, hand-made for Clarinet and Saxophone. Price List Free.  
Wm. LEWERENZ, 3016 Texas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

He Got the Job  
A street urchin ran up to an elderly a patrolman on the London police force. Scotland Yard asked him this question: "Suppose, McFarland, you saw a crowd congregated, how would you disperse it quickly?"  
"I would pass the hat," answered McFarland.—Ex.



Gibson Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Golden State Theatre, Oakland, Calif.  
 Golden State Theatre, Riverside, Calif.  
 Graham Theatre, Washington, Iowa.  
 Granada Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Granada Theatre, Lewiston, Idaho.  
 Granada Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Grand Opera House, New York City, N. Y.  
 Grand Picture House, New Albany, Ind.  
 Grand Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Grand Theatre, Baltimore, Md.  
 Grand Theatre, Bellingham, Wash.  
 Grand Theatre, Bradford, Pa.  
 Grand Theatre, Columbus, Ohio.  
 Grand Theatre, Kokomo, Ind.  
 Grand Theatre, Norristown, Pa.  
 Grand Theatre, Regina, Sask., Canada.  
 Grand Theatre, Wheaton, Ill.  
 Grand Theatre, Winter Haven, Fla.  
 Grand Theatre, Zanesville, Ohio.  
 Grant Lee Theatre, Fallisades, N. J.  
 Great Lakes Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Grove Theatre, Newark, N. J.  
 Guest Theatre, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.  
 Harlan Theatre, Washington, Calif.  
 Harlan Theatre, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Harlan Grand Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Highland Park Theatre, San Antonio, Texas.  
 High School Auditorium Theatre, Tyler, Tex.  
 High School Auditorium, Temple, Texas.  
 Hippodrome Theatre, San Diego, Calif.  
 Hippodrome Theatre, Marietta, Ohio.  
 His Majesty's Theatre, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.  
 Hollywood Theatre, Hollywood, Fla.  
 Hollywood Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Hollywood Theatre, Salem, Ore.  
 Hollywood Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Hope Theatre, Providence, R. I.  
 Howard Theatre, New Haven, Conn.  
 Howard Theatre, Taylor, Texas.  
 Howard Theatre, Washington, D. C.  
 Humboldt Theatre, Roxbury, Mass.  
 Huntington Ave. Strand Theatre, Boston, Mass.  
 Huntington Theatre, Huntington, Ind.  
 Ideal Theatre, Louisville, Ky.  
 Imperial Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Imperial Theatre, Zanesville, Ohio.  
 Indiana Theatre, Anderson, Ind.  
 Indiana Theatre, Bloomington, Ind.  
 Indiana Theatre, Chicago, Ill.  
 Irving Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Isis Theatre, Kokomo, Ind.  
 Jackson Theatre, Lebanon, Pa.  
 Jefferson Theatre, Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
 Jefferson Theatre, Goshen, Ind.  
 Jewell Theatre, Sioux Falls, S. D.  
 K. C. Columbia Theatre, Louisville, Ky.  
 Kearse Theatre, Charleston, W. Va.  
 Kelso Theatre, Kelso, Wash.  
 Kenmore Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Kentucky Theatre, Lexington, Ky.  
 Kerrigan House, New Albany, Ind.  
 Knickerbocker Theatre, Columbus, Ohio.  
 Lafayette Theatre, Batavia, N. Y.  
 Lafayette Theatre, Bay City, Mich.  
 Lafayette Theatre, Haverhill, Mass.  
 Lafayette Theatre, New Orleans, La.  
 Lando Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Lewis Theatre, Independence, Mo.  
 Lexington Opera House, Lexington, Ky.  
 Liberty Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Liberty Theatre, Billings, Mont.  
 Liberty Theatre, Columbus, Ga.  
 Liberty Theatre, Council Bluffs, Iowa.  
 Liberty Theatre, Elwood, Pa.  
 Liberty Theatre, Everett, Wash.  
 Liberty Theatre, Fort Monroe, Va.  
 Liberty Theatre, Irvington, N. J.  
 Liberty Theatre, Jersey City, N. J.  
 Liberty Theatre, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
 Liberty Theatre, Ranger, Texas.  
 Liberty Theatre, Roxbury, Mass.  
 Liberty Theatre, Zanesville, Ohio.  
 Lincoln Square Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Lincoln Theatre, Baltimore, Md.  
 Lincoln Theatre, Bay City, Mich.  
 Lincoln Theatre, Owosso, Mich.  
 Lincoln Theatre, Washington, D. C.  
 Little Theatre, Dallas, Texas.  
 Little Theatre, Hollis, Va.  
 Little Theatre, Oak Cliff, Texas.  
 Little Theatre, Ottawa, Canada.  
 Little Theatre, Rochester, N. Y.  
 Loconia Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Lyceum Theatre, Boonton, N. J.  
 Lyceum Theatre, Bradford, Pa.  
 Lyceum Theatre, Erie, Pa.  
 Lyceum Theatre, Newark, N. J.  
 Lyceum Theatre, Paterson, N. J.  
 Lyceum Theatre, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.  
 Lyda Theatre, Grand Island, Nebr.  
 Lyric Theatre, Atlantic City, N. J.  
 Lyric Theatre, California, Pa.  
 Lyric Theatre, Columbus, Ga.  
 Lyric Theatre, Daytona Beach, Fla.  
 Lyric Theatre, Fort Dodge, Iowa.  
 Lyric Theatre, Greenville, Texas.  
 Lyric Theatre, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.  
 Lyric Theatre, Hampton, Va.  
 Lyric Theatre, Louisville, Ky.  
 Lyric Theatre, Summit Hill, Pa.  
 Madison Theatre, Toronto, Canada.  
 Madrona Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Majestic Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Majestic Theatre, Brockton, Mass.  
 Majestic Theatre, Elwood City, Pa.  
 Majestic Theatre, Fitchburg, Pa.  
 Majestic Theatre, Hartford, Conn.  
 Majestic Theatre, Lima, Ohio.  
 Majestic Theatre, Madison, Wis.  
 Majestic Theatre, Muskegon, Mich.  
 Majestic Theatre, Norfolk, Va.  
 Majestic Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Majestic Theatre, Smackover, Ark.  
 Majestic Theatre, Spokane, Wash.  
 Manhattan Theatre, Norfolk, Va.  
 Manos Theatre, New Cumberland, W. Va.  
 Manos Theatre, Weirton, W. Va.  
 Mapleton Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Marcel Theatre, Petersburg, Va.  
 Margaret Theatre, Huntington, W. Va.  
 Marshall Theatre, Manhattan, Kan.  
 Marvin Theatre, Findlay, Ohio.  
 Mayfair Theatre, Newark, N. J.  
 May's Opera House, Piqua, Ohio.  
 Mazda Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.  
 McTague Theatre, Coaldale, Pa.  
 Medford Theatre, Medford, Mass.  
 Media Theatre, Media, Pa.  
 Melrose Theatre, Melrose, Mass.  
 Memorial Theatre, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.  
 Metropolitan Theatre, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Metropolitan Theatre, Regina, Sask., Canada.  
 Metropolitan Theatre, San Francisco, Calif.  
 Midway Theatre, Kansas City, Kan.  
 Mishawaka Theatre, Mishawaka, Ind.  
 Mission Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Monument National Theatre, Montreal, Can.  
 Moon Theatre, Vincennes, Ind.  
 Moreland Theatre, Portland, Ore.  
 Morlyn Theatre, Ocean City, N. J.  
 Mozart Theatre, Canton, Ohio.  
 Mt. Morris Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Music Hall Theatre, Lewiston, Maine.  
 My Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Mystic Theatre, Petaluma, Calif.  
 National Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 National Theatre, Chico, Calif.  
 National Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 National Theatre, San Antonio, Texas.  
 National Theatre, Stockton, Calif.  
 National Theatre, Woodland, Calif.  
 Nelson Theatre, Fairmont, W. Va.  
 Neptune Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Neutons Theatre, Nesquehoning, Pa.  
 New Allen Theatre, Allentown, Pa.  
 New Butler Theatre, Butler, N. J.  
 New Century Theatre, Camden, N. J.  
 New Dellinger Theatre, Batavia, N. Y.

New Family Theatre, Batavia, N. Y.  
 New Fruitvale Theatre, Oakland, Calif.  
 New Gem Theatre, Hot Springs, Ark.  
 New Grand Theatre, Hope, Ark.  
 New Masonic Theatre, Fort Smith, Ark.  
 New Mecca Theatre, Enid, Okla.  
 Newport Theatre, Norfolk, Va.  
 New Rivoll Theatre, Blackwell, Okla.  
 New Tackett Theatre, Coffeyville, Kan.  
 New Theatre, Elkhart, Ind.  
 New Theatre, Joplin, Mo.  
 New Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Nile Theatre, Mesa, Ariz.  
 Nineteenth St. Theatre, Allentown, Pa.  
 Ninth St. Theatre, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 Nixon Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Norika Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Norman Theatre, Louisville, Ky.  
 North McAlester Theatre, McAlester, Okla.  
 Ocean Theatre, Asbury Park, N. J.  
 Odeon Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Odeon Theatre, Shawnee, Okla.  
 Olympia Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Olympic Theatre, Monaca, Pa.  
 Opera House, Clarksburg, W. Va.  
 Opera House, Minersville, Pa.  
 Opera House, Shelby, Ohio.  
 Orpheum Theatre, Anderson, Ind.  
 Orpheum Theatre, Bridgeport, Conn.  
 Orpheum Theatre, East Mauch Chunk, Pa.  
 Orpheum Theatre, Lawrence, Kan.  
 Orpheum Theatre, Newark, N. J.  
 Orpheum Theatre, Ottumwa, Iowa.  
 Orpheum Theatre, Quincy, Ill.  
 Orpheum Theatre, Madison, Wis.  
 Oxford Theatre, Little Falls, N. J.  
 Oxford Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Palace Picture House, Baltimore, Md.  
 Palace Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Palace Theatre, Blackwell, Okla.  
 Palace Theatre, Burk Burnett, Texas.  
 Palace Theatre, Columbus, Ga.  
 Palace Theatre, Dayton, Ohio.  
 Palace Theatre, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
 Palace Theatre, Jacksonville, Texas.  
 Palace Theatre, Lakeland, Fla.  
 Palace Theatre, Lakewood, N. J.  
 Palace Theatre, Lufkin, Texas.  
 Palace Theatre, Madison, Wis.  
 Palace Theatre, Nacogdoches, Texas.  
 Palace Theatre, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 Palace Theatre, Petersburg, Va.  
 Palace Theatre, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Palace Theatre, Wellsburg, W. Va.  
 Palestine Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Palmto Theatre, Palmto, Fla.  
 Pantages Theatre, Edmonton, Alberta, Can.  
 Paramount Theatre, Bridgeport, Conn.  
 Paramount Theatre, Kokomo, Ind.  
 Paramount Theatre, Logansport, Ind.  
 Paramount Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Park Theatre, Boston, Mass.  
 Park Theatre, Caldwell, N. J.  
 Park Theatre, Lehigh, Pa.  
 Park Theatre, Palmerton, Pa.  
 Park Theatre, Toronto, Canada.  
 Park Lane Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Parkway Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Pastime Theatre, Albuquerque, N. M.  
 Pastime Theatre, Columbus, Ga.  
 Patchogue Theatre, Patchogue, L. I.  
 Pearl Theatre, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Peeking Theatre, Longview, Wash.  
 Pelham Theatre, Pelham, N. Y.  
 Penn Theatre, New Castle, Pa.  
 Pequot Theatre, New Haven, Conn.  
 Photo Theatre, Burlingame, Calif.  
 Pike Theatre, Mobile, Ala.  
 Pines Theatre, Lufkin, Texas.  
 Playhouse Theatre, Dover, N. J.  
 Plaza Theatre, Fort Dodge, Iowa.  
 Plaza Theatre, Milford, Del.  
 Pokadot Theatre, Fort Dodge, Iowa.  
 Pompton Lakes Theatre, Pompton Lakes, N. J.  
 Portola Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Princess Theatre, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Princess Theatre, Champaign, Ill.  
 Priscilla Theatre, Lewiston, Maine.  
 Public Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Putnam Theatre, Marietta, O.  
 Queen Theatre, Hope, Ark.  
 Queen Theatre, Wichita Falls, Texas.  
 Quimby Theatre, Zanesville, Ohio.  
 Ragone Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Rainbow Theatre, Opelika, Ala.  
 Ramona Theatre, San Diego, Calif.  
 Regent Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Regent Theatre, Anderson, Ind.  
 Regent Theatre, Bay City, Mich.  
 Regent Theatre, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.  
 Regent Theatre, Muskegon, Mich.  
 Regent Theatre, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Rembert Theatre, Marshall, Texas.  
 Repertory Theatre, Boston, Mass.  
 Rex Theatre, Beloit, Wis.  
 Rex Theatre, Lewiston, Idaho.  
 Rex Theatre, Ottawa, Canada.  
 Rex Theatre, Terre Haute, Ind.  
 Rialto Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Rialto Theatre, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Rialto Theatre, Boise, Idaho.  
 Rialto Theatre, Scollay Square, Boston, Mass.  
 Rialto Theatre, Columbus, Ga.  
 Rialto Theatre, Huntington, W. Va.  
 Rialto Theatre, Muskegon, Mich.  
 Rialto Theatre, New Britain, Conn.  
 Rialto Theatre, Patchogue, L. I.  
 Rialto Theatre, Paterson, N. J.  
 Rialto Theatre, Pekin, Ill.  
 Rialto Theatre, Portsmouth, Va.  
 Rialto Theatre, Richmond, Ill.  
 Rialto Theatre, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Rialto Theatre, Sherman, Texas.  
 Rialto Theatre, Stamford, Conn.  
 Rialto Theatre, West New York, N. J.  
 Rialto Theatre, Williamsport, Pa.  
 Rialto Theatre, Wilmington, Del.  
 Ridgement Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Ritz Theatre, Anderson, Ind.  
 Ritz Theatre, Carteret, N. J.  
 Ritz Theatre, Chickasha, Okla.  
 Ritz Theatre, Spartanburg, S. C.  
 Ritz Theatre, Niles, Mich.  
 Riverside Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Riverside Theatre, Medford, Mass.  
 Riviera Theatre, Rock Island, Ill.  
 Riviera Theatre, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Rivoli Theatre, Belmar, N. J.  
 Rivoli Theatre, Hastings, Neb.  
 Rivoli Theatre, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Rivoli Theatre, West New York, N. J.  
 Robinson Grand Theatre, Clarksburg, W. Va.  
 Roman Theatre, Red Lodge, Mont.  
 Roosevelt Theatre, Baltimore, Md.  
 Rose Theatre, Regina, Sask., Canada.  
 Roxy Theatre, Glassboro, N. J.  
 Royal Theatre, Atlantic City, N. J.  
 Royal Theatre, Columbia, S. C.  
 Royal Theatre, Columbus, Ga.  
 Royal Theatre, Salina, Kan.  
 Royal Theatre, San Francisco, Calif.  
 Royal Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Roycroft Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Rubidoux Theatre, Riverside, Calif.  
 Ruby Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Rupert Richard's Theatre, Piquette, Miss.  
 Saenger Theatre, Shreveport, La.  
 St. Dennis Theatre, Montreal, Canada.  
 Sag Harbor Theatre, Sag Harbor, L. I.  
 Sam Houston Theatre, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Sarah Theatre, Canon City, Colo.  
 Savoy Theatre, Bethlehem, Pa.  
 Savoy Theatre, Flint, Mich.  
 Savoy Theatre, Shawnee, Okla.  
 Schade Theatre, Sandusky, Ohio.  
 Scott Theatre, Hampton, Va.  
 Second Avenue Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Senator Theatre, Chico, Calif.  
 Shine's Ohio Theatre, Piqua, Ohio.  
 Society Theatre, Seattle, Wash.

Southern People's Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Southern Theatre, Allentown, Pa.  
 Stadium Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Stanley Theatre, Bridgeton, N. J.  
 Star Theatre, Austin, Texas.  
 Star Theatre, Eldorado, Ark.  
 Star Theatre, Flint, Mich.  
 Star Theatre, Rome, N. Y.  
 Star Theatre, Sheboygan, Wis.  
 Starland Theatre, Winnipeg, Canada.  
 State Theatre, Baltimore, Md.  
 State Theatre, Bethlehem, Pa.  
 State Theatre, Beonton, N. J.  
 State Theatre, Columbus, Ohio.  
 State Theatre, Glens Falls, N. Y.  
 State Theatre, Lexington, Ky.  
 State Theatre, Martinez, Calif.  
 State Theatre, Muskegon, Mich.  
 State Theatre, Orville, Calif.  
 State Theatre, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 State Theatre, Stoughton, Mass.  
 State Theatre, Utica, N. Y.  
 State Theatre, Weirton, W. Va.  
 Steinberg Theatre, Webster, Mass.  
 Strand Theatre, Alameda, Calif.  
 Strand Theatre, Atlantic City, N. J.  
 Strand Theatre, Scollay Square, Boston, Mass.  
 Strand Theatre, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Strand Theatre, Dolgeville, N. Y.  
 Strand Theatre, Fitchburg, Mass.  
 Strand Theatre, Gilroy, Calif.  
 Strand Theatre, Hastings, Neb.  
 Strand Theatre, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.  
 Strand Theatre, Lakewood, N. J.  
 Strand Theatre, Lebanon, Pa.  
 Strand Theatre, Lewiston, Maine.  
 Strand Theatre, Muskegon, Mich.  
 Strand Theatre, Ocean City, N. J.  
 Strand Theatre, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.  
 Strand Theatre, Taunton, Mass.  
 Strand Theatre, Washington, D. C.  
 Strand Theatre, Wellsburg, W. Va.  
 Strand Theatre, Wilmington, Del.  
 Strand Theatre, Winsted, Conn.  
 Studio Theatre, Portland, Ore.  
 Sun Shine Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Syracuse Theatre, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Tackett Theatre, Coffeyville, Kan.  
 Tangarine Theatre, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 Temple Theatre, Aton, Ill.  
 Temple Theatre, Bay City, Mich.  
 Temple Theatre, Cortland, N. Y.  
 Temple Theatre, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.  
 Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston, Conn.  
 Thompson Sq. Theatre, Charlestown, Mass.  
 Thornton Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Tivoli Theatre, Huntington, Ind.  
 Towers Theatre, Camden, N. J.  
 Town Theatre, Columbia, S. C.  
 Tracy Theatre, Toms River, N. J.  
 Treat Theatre, New York, N. Y.  
 Tremont Theatre, Webster and Tremont Aves., New York City, N. Y.  
 Tulare Theatre, Tulare, Calif.  
 Uclid Theatre, San Bernardino, Calif.  
 Unique Theatre, Santa Cruz, Calif.  
 Universal Chain Enterprises.  
 Uptown Theatre, Junction City, Kan.  
 Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Uptown Theatre, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Uptown Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Uptown Theatre, Lawrence, Kan.  
 Venetian Theatre, Portland, Ore.  
 Venetian Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Verd Theatre, Belle Vernon, Pa.  
 Verona Theatre, Verona, N. J.  
 Victor Theatre, Columbus, O.  
 Victoria Theatre, Camden, N. J.  
 Victory Theatre, Lowell, Mass.  
 Victory Theatre, Shawnee, Okla.  
 Vine Theatre, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.  
 Virginia Theatre, Parkersburg, W. Va.  
 Vitaphone Theatre, Oakland, Calif.  
 Waldorf Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Walker Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Wallace Theatre, Bradenton, Fla.  
 Walt Whitman Theatre, Camden, N. J.  
 Wardman Park Theatre, Washington, D. C.  
 Wareham Theatre, Manhattan, Kan.  
 Washington Theatre, New York City, N. Y.  
 Washington Theatre, Sherman, Texas.  
 Washington Theatre, Quincy, Ill.  
 Waynesburg Opera House, Waynesburg, Pa.  
 Weller's Opera House, Trenton, Ont., Can.  
 Weller Theatre, Zanesville, Ohio.  
 West Broadway Theatre, Louisville, Ky.  
 Westwood Theatre, Westwood, N. J.  
 White House Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis.  
 White Way Theatre, New Haven, Conn.  
 Williamson Theatre, Winterhaven, Fla.  
 Wilson Theatre, West New York, N. J.  
 Winter Garden Theatre, Pitcher, Okla.  
 Winter Theatre, Akron, Ohio.  
 Woodland Theatre, Seattle, Wash.  
 Woods Theatre, Kokomo, Ind.  
 Woodside Theatre, Bay City, Mich.  
 Yazoo Theatre, Yazoo, Miss.  
 Zaragoza Theatre, San Antonio, Texas.

DRUM CORPS

Troy Post, American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, Troy, N. Y.  
 Westminster Cadets Pipe and Drum Corps, Perth Amboy, N. J.

UNION LABEL CAMPAIGN

Mr. William J. Kerngood  
 37-39 William Street,  
 Newark, N. J.  
 Dear Sir:  
 A campaign in the interest of the Union Label, Shop Card and Working Button will be conducted by the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor during the month of April, 1930.

That this campaign may be successful, it is absolutely necessary that they have the united and whole-hearted co-operation of all National and International Unions in affiliation to the Department.

Therefore, you are respectfully requested to communicate with all Local Unions under your jurisdiction, asking that committees be appointed to conduct an active campaign during the above-named period. As soon as these committees are appointed, the names and addresses of chairmen should be forwarded to John J. Manning, 202 A. F. of L. Building, Washington, D. C.

During this campaign, Unions in affiliation to the Department are urged to distribute literature and other advertising matter, free of cost, to their Local Unions and to Central Bodies. The Department will furnish literature free of cost during this campaign and at any other time.

JOHN J. MANNING,  
 Secretary-Treasurer.

WANTS

AT LIBERTY—Violinist; experience in night clubs, road jobs, dance work, etc. Peter J. Gluffrida, 2166 37th St., Astoria, L. I.

AT LIBERTY—String bass; experienced in vaudeville theatre or broadcasting orchestra. Write Albert Clegg, 113 Ann St., Eau Claire, Wis.

AT LIBERTY—Singer; 3 years' vocal training; can do all kinds of dance, ballads and operetta, lyric numbers; good harmony man; also play banjo and guitar. Address Fulton, 1457 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.

AT LIBERTY—Tenor Banjoist, double Guitar, also Alto Sax and Violin if necessary; experienced; desire position with dance orchestra, night club or ocean liner. Address Box A, Austin, Pa.

AT LIBERTY—A-1 first French Horn, would like to connect with symphony or first class band; married; lodge member; will go anywhere. R. K. Haase, 6551 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AT LIBERTY—Clarinetist; experienced in vaudeville and all lines; band or orchestra; would consider industrial band. A. F. Beverage, 743 Pennington Ave., Trenton, N. J.

AT LIBERTY—A-1 drummer and xylophonist; experienced in tab, vaudeville and pictures; married; young; will go anywhere; references given; union. T. ScKehrein, 1310 Dealey Dr., Dallas, Tex.

AT LIBERTY—Violinist, doubling tenor banjo; experienced in all lines; desires hotel, radio, dance orchestra or theatre; will go anywhere. Musician, 8222 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AT LIBERTY—Violin leader or side; long experience in all lines; exceptional library; all reliable offers considered; distance no objection; Southern location preferred. Ernest E. Pound, Box 123, Durham, N. H.

AT LIBERTY—Union musician wants position with music house to fill orders and correct music proofs and other work; understand publishing music business. Guy M. Messina, 2751 C. I. Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AT LIBERTY—May, 25, Sax team, doubling Clarinets; young; union; plenty experience; read; modern hot and smooth; played together four years will go anywhere. George Wilson, Robert Grant, 26 Elmira St., Mansfield, Pa.

AT LIBERTY—Two A-1 modern style musicians; Tenor Banjo and Alto Sax, doubling Guitar and Clarinet; age 22; 5 years' experience dance orchestra; read or fake; locate or travel; pep plus. Otis P. Barth, 1308 Shelley Ave., Mattoon, Ill.

AT LIBERTY—First class trap drummer; tympani and bells; many years experience; theatre and concert work; guarantee satisfaction; accept any light position on the side. Burt Barnes, 192 Gramere St., Gratton Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AT LIBERTY—Drummer; experienced all lines; young, neat appearing; married; can read at sight or fake; sober; will go anywhere; everything considered. Write William Duncan, 2467 East Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

AT LIBERTY—Band Master, A-1 trumpet player, municipal, city, factory or lodge band; capable teacher; young man 35 years old; married; long experience with the best; union; A-1 card writer by trade. Walter Schofield, 3000 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

AT LIBERTY—A-1 trombonist wishes position either steady or with industrial band; also have trade of linotype operator; 12 years' experience in dance and concert. Capable of organizing and directing band. C. M. Byrd, 36 Kent Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

AT LIBERTY—Drummer, 14 years' experience with municipal and legion band, playing mostly bass drum, etc.; automobile mechanic in garage business for myself 3 years. Would like to locate with good band or orchestra. Give references. W. S. Wire, 929 No. 3rd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

AT LIBERTY—First class dance pianist; read, fake, take modern hot choruses; plenty of pep and personality; age 22; can sing modern hot tunes and licks; dependable and worker; heavy modern rhythm; not misrepresenting; make offer. Frankie Corna, 4210 Brookside Ave., Northside, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AT LIBERTY—First class clarinetist, doubling alto sax; experienced Keith vaudeville, symphony, orchestra, radio, concert band; experienced band conductor; union; member F. & A. M. Would consider good factory band or lodge band. Best of references. Clarinetist, 1049 6th St., Charleston, W. Va.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Bass Bb York Helicon, SP, complete in trunk case, \$37.50. K. Pickett, Box 42, Decatur, Ill.

FOR SALE—Oboe "Loree" Conservatory; covered holes, F. fork resonance key. A. J. Andraud, 3416 Burch Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Bass, traps, snare drum, Leedy, new; (cases); cheap; terms. D. M. Johnston, 126 So. H. St., Livingston, Montana.

FOR SALE—Flute, "C" solid silver, "Christenson" Boehm system; low pitch, with case; gold springs; \$67.00; trial if desired. N. Baik, 5706 Delancey St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Band Coats, A. F. of M., blue or black, \$4.00; blue bell top Caps, \$1.00; Tuxedo Coats, \$6.00; Suits, \$10.00. Jandorf, 698 West End Ave., New York.

FOR SALE—Wm. S. Haynes wood flute; C; low pitch; good condition; free of cracks; \$50; rare bargain; three days' trial. C. E. Beyerle, Pottsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—York Baritone; high, low pitch; silver-plated; extra clear, high tone; pearl keys; solid case; \$50.00; quick; trial. V. V. Villard, 37 First St., Massillon, Ohio.

**FOR SALE**—Drum Major's outfit, \$12. Eight tan Band Coats, \$24. Six Coats for little German band, \$12. Ballin, c/o 1834 North Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

**FOR SALE**—Trombone, "King"; silver-plated; gold bell; 7-inch bell; side open case; low pitch; \$35.00. M. Bohr, 165 Stoneway Lane, Bala, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—French Horn; "York," F and Eb; silver-plated; with case; low pitch; fine tone and condition; \$37.00; will send on trial. S. Hirsch, 5939 Latona St., Phila., Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Flute; Boehm system, for band; Db; "Conn"; silver; low pitch; fine condition; with case, \$35.00. E. Pollien, 51 Sterling Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

**FOR SALE**—Cornet, "Conn"; silver plated; Bb, and case; low pitch; original price \$100.00; bargain at \$28.50; trial. T. Tanghe, 610 E. Ontario St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—French Horn, (double); "Carl Fischer" brass; like new; low pitch; rotary valves; fine tone; price \$52.50; will give trial. B. Zeidis, 1121 S. 60th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Banjo, "Ephone," Plectrum, practically new; and case; used six weeks; will sacrifice for \$75.00; three days' trial. A. C. Stahl, 8 S. Haviland Ave., Audubon, N. J.

**FOR SALE**—French Horn, "Boston"; silver-plated; low pitch; very fine condition and tone; \$40.00; will send on trial. T. Fischer, 2914 W. Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Eb Bass, "Martin"; low pitch; silver plated; no dents; perfect condition; big bargain; will give trial; price \$42.00. A. Lefevre, 4129 "M" St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Pedler Bass Clarinet, Boehm system; low pitch, with case, \$82.50; first class condition as I just had it overhauled. Will give trial. L. J. Lamb, 2979 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—"Conn" Alto Horn; upright; silver-plated, with case; perfect condition and fine tone; like new; first \$26 takes it. Trial. Leon Hoagstoel, 134 W. Champlost St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Bb Soprano, (straight); used but two weeks; silver-plated; "King"; low pitch, with case, \$69.00 for quick sale. Rush. Big bargain. Three days' trial. M. Jacobs, 1807 Widener Pl., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Baritone Horn, "King," Besson model; silver-plated; three valves; fine tone; low pitch; wonderful opportunity, \$55.00; will give trial. John Kreise, 5238 Oakland St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Vegaphone Tenor Banjo, artist model; gold-plated; good condition; cost \$250.00; sell for \$135.00 or exchange for diamond valued at former price. Musician, 152 Thompson St., New Bedford, Mass.

**FOR SALE**—One violin, Alexander Gagliano in fine repair; very fine violin for solo work; price \$500.00; an unusual bargain for this type of instrument. Victor Phillip, 835 Kearney St., Atchison, Kansas.

**FOR SALE**—Baritone Horn, "King"; low pitch; brass; with case; practically new; side action; will sacrifice complete at \$52.00; cost me \$117.00; trial. B. Grulois, 232 W. Indiana Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Band Coats, A. F. of M., blue or black, \$4.00; blue bell top Caps, \$1.00; Tuxedo Coats, \$6.00; Suits, \$10.00. Jandorf, 698 West End Ave., New York.

**FOR SALE**—Trombone, "Conn"; gold-brass; medium bore; low pitch; seven-inch bell and case, complete; \$35.00 for quick sale; trial if desired. B. Seraphin, 1207 W. Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Soprano Saxophone, Bb, "Buffet" (French); with case; brass, low pitch; will sacrifice at \$72.50; brand new, cost me originally \$140.00; trial. L. Veill, 5238 No. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Clarinet; metal; Bb; Boehm (French make); 17-6, with case; low pitch; (used one week); \$42.00; will give trial. A. Pizarro, 509 Woodlawn Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

**FOR SALE**—Fine Violin, Jacobus Steiner, over 200 years old; good condition; must be sold as owner needs money immediately. Sacrifice for \$850.00. Box 524, Rock Springs, Wyo.

**FOR SALE**—Pre-war Schmidt silver-plated Double Horn; with case, in very good condition; \$75.00 or will take an Alto or Tenor Saxophone. Frank de Polis, 1305 Federal St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—36 white serge Band Uniforms and Bushbies; all in good condition; cost new \$2,500.00; will sell for \$700.00 cash. Arvine C. Kindinger, 196 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio.

**FOR SALE**—Liberty model King Trumpet, gold-plated; used one year; in A-1 condition; in case; \$65.00; 3 days' trial; express C. O. D. A. C. Kindinger, 320 N. Thomas St., Crestline, Ohio.

**FOR SALE**—Conservatory plateaux "Cab-art" Oboe, F. resonance key, practically new, perfect tone; exceptional opportunity \$125; in case; C. O. D.; 3 days' trial. L. Kossakowski 4 West 90th St., New York City.

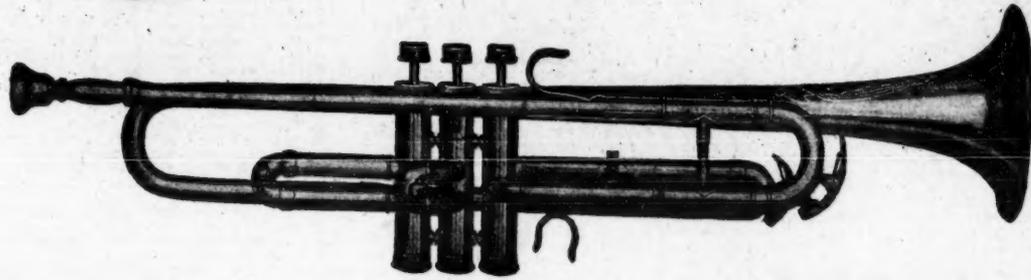
**FOR SALE**—Bettoney Bassoon, like new; case, \$70.00. King Slide Trombone, silver-plated; excellent condition; case, \$24.00. Martin BbB, Helicon Bass, silver-plated; like new; trunk; \$60.00; trial, C. O. D. S. Firth, 915 9th St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

**FOR SALE**—Band Coats, regulation A. F. M., blue or black, \$2.50, all sizes; Caps, \$1; Leaders' Coats, \$2.50; Caps, \$1; Tuxedo Suits, \$10; good condition; slightly used; bargains. Al Wallace, 1834 North Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

**EXCHANGE**—Drummer wishes to exchange set small Poole Timpanies, with trunks, for two or two-half octave xylophones, low pitch, with resonators and case. Harry Richards, 227 Verona Ave., Newark, New Jersey.

**FOR SALE**—Repossessed—Gunnarus violin, complete with leather case, bow and canvas top cover. Also a complete library of orchestral music. Will be sold at a sacrifice. For complete information write the General Finance Company, Tiffin, Ohio.

# Vega



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**FOR SALE**—Set Ludwig best hand tune Tympani; cost \$300.00; A-1 condition, with fine heads; complete with folding stands, sticks, protectors, covers, etc; first \$100 takes them. Wm. J. Whitfield, 242 N. Hoopes Ave., Auburn, N. Y.

**FOR SALE**—Heckel Bassoon (low pitch), very good instrument. Used for Victor solo work. Special feature—fingerholes are inserted with tubes to avoid water. Price \$165.00 with case. Wm. O. Gruner, 81 Harwood Drive, Upper Darby, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Bass, Helicon, Bbb "Conn"; silver-plated; low pitch; perfect condition; \$82.50 for quick sale. Just came out of the shop after being overhauled; fine tone and intonation; great for band work; trial. M. Mildenburg, 1134 S. 60th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Sousaphone, "King" Eb; brand new; silver-plated; gold ball; 24-inch bell; am forced to give up instrument; cost me \$330.00; will sacrifice at \$175.00; big bargain; hurry. Al Davis, 3244 Emerald St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Conn Tenor Saxophone, \$95.00; Conn Straight B flat Soprano, \$50.00; both silver-plated; like new. Buescher silver-plated Alto, re-padded, \$70.00. C. O. D., trial. A. S. Lang, 19 Mendum St., Roslindale, Mass.

**FOR SALE**—Baritone Saxophone, "Conn"; silver-plated; gold bell, and case; low pitch, \$85.00. "Conn" Bb Soprano Saxophone; burnished; gold, and case; low pitch; just overhauled; like new, \$78.50. Will sell either; trial. H. Eck, 4521 McKinley St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—"Pontier" Oboe, conservatory, covered holes; very good instrument, \$150.00; also "Pontier" English Horn, covered holes, except A and D open; with double case; practically new, \$195.00; C. O. D.; 5 days' trial. Sol Tilkin, 1025 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

**FOR SALE**—Brand new, standard make, B flat, pitch A-440, Boehm Clarinet, 17-6, in case; set of B, A, C, 17-6, excellent make, wooden Boehm Clarinets; sent c. o. d. 5 days' trial on receipt of \$2 to insure expressage. Howard E. Rossi, 1735 Townsend Ave., Bronx, New York.

**FOR SALE**—Trombone, "King"; silver-plated; valve; with case; low pitch, \$35.00; exceptional opportunity. "Barry" Collapsible Drum; folds for carrying; with case; like new, \$22.00; cost me \$70.00; will give trial on either. H. B. Simon, 5452 Diamond St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—One old violin; real good condition and tone; cost over \$100; will sell for \$25.00. Also one Gibson Mandolin and case; cost \$75.00; will sell for \$15.00. Also one 20th Century Banjo; cost \$30.00; will sell for \$20.00. Leon Maleson, 423 Exchange Place, Baltimore, Md.

**FOR SALE**—"King" Bb Trumpet; gold-plated, burnished; brand new; used but one week. Am forced to quit playing due to bad lip; will sacrifice for \$95.00; cost me \$185.00; rush; trial. S. Hanges, 6224 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Silver-plated Boehm Clarinet, 17-6, Bb A-440, brand new, standard make, in case; price \$60. Also set of B-A-C wooden Boehm Clarinets, 17-6, A-440; excellent make; brand new; price \$35 and \$30. Five days' trial on receipt of \$2 to insure expressage. Howard E. Rossi, 1735 Townsend Ave., Bronx, New York.

**FOR SALE**—Bass, Bbb; upright; "Martin" Monster; low pitch; 24-inch bell; three valves; silver-plated. If you are looking for a bass with a big tone and an exceptional bargain, here is your opportunity; price \$82.50. I will give trial. H. Blais, 407 Bristol St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Italian Reeds; made from seasoned French cane, Eb Piccolo Clarinet, 25, \$1.25; Bb Clarinet, 25, \$1.25; Eb Alto Clarinet, 25, \$1.75; Bass Clarinet, 25, \$2.25; Soprano Sax, 25, \$1.75; Alto Sax, 25, \$2.25; Tenor Sax, 25, \$3.25; Baritone Sax, 25, \$3.50; Bass Sax, dozen, \$1.50. Order C. O. D., 25c additional. Victor De Marsi, Sole Agent, 1427 Wilkino Ave., New York City.

**FOR SALE**—New Loree Oboe, covered holes, slightly shopworn; fine intonation; in case, \$160.00. Very good "Robert" Oboe, used very little, covered holes, low B, C# trill, F. resonance key, \$150.00. Fine "Dolnet" English Horn, Conservatory, rings, nice zone; in double case, \$110.00; C. O. D., 5 days' trial. F. Roche, 336 West 56th St., New York City.

**FOR SALE**—Loree Oboe and English Horn, one set of Boehm system Clarinets and one set of Albert system Clarinets; also highest grade Banjo in case, gold-plated Holton Trumpet and silver-plated French Besson Trumpet; complete set of Saxophones in cases; also Bassoon in case; Flute and Piccolo; must sell immediately; disbanded symphony orchestra instruments. Address Musician, 218 East 85th St., New York City.

### WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED TO BUY**—Baritone Horn, with case; prefer Conn, 3-valve, upright, silver; must be low pitch; bargain for cash; give factory number and details of condition. Bert Potter, Harper, Kansas.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Old cello in good condition and tone; not too large, must be cheap; please describe fully and the lowest price. Leon S. Maleson, 423 Exchange Pl., Baltimore, Md.