

TRADES COUNCIL

The Co-Operative Trades and Labor Council met Tuesday night in regular session. President Cecil Bowers being absent Stanley Jackson, vice president presided. Thirty delegates were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communication was read from Stove Mounters and Steel Range Workers' Local No. 4, of Bellville, Ill., in which the secretary, Arthur Hale, asks co-operation in a matter of vital importance. There are stove firms that have agreements signed with mounters and are fair to them.

A communication was read from Stove Mounters' Local No. 4, of Bellville, Ill., signed by Arthur Hale, secretary. They ask for Trades Council's co-operation by appointing a committee to visit the stove dealers in this city on their behalf. On motion the communication was received and ordered complied with.

A set of resolutions which were adopted by the local branch of the Pattern Makers' Association of Hamilton were read. On motion the resolutions were received and ordered complied with. The same can be read in another column of this issue.

Bakers reported organization all right, work slow and some of their members walking the streets.

Molders 68 reported not much work but organization intact and in a healthy condition.

Machinists reported not much work and the White Star garage on East High street the only garage fair.

Polishers reported organization in splendid shape but no work, and Majestic radios and refrigerators unfair to them.

Milk and ice cream wagon drivers reported going along fairly well; some members out of work.

Label League reported organization getting along nice; held a euchre party last week, and only two union men attended.

Plasterers report everything O.K., and they still have Sears-Roebuck on the unfair list.

LABOR DAY

Committee For 1931
The following are the different sub-

committees on arrangements for the 1931 outing and celebration, under the auspices of the Co-Operative Trades and Labor Council:

Grounds—Ed Sims, Cecil Bowers.
Gate—Herman Perpington and members of the Carpenters' Union.

Advertising—Er. Weiss and Ike Jarrett.

Big Wheel—Ed. Weiss, Stanley Ogg and Ed. Dulli.

Ice Cream—Robert Service and Chas. Perine.

Lunch—Stanley Jackson, Bro. Stanley and Cornelius Nichting.

Automobile—Chas. Hosea, Albert Haggard, Adam Westrick and Bro. Louis Baur.

Soft Drinks—Otwell Condon, Mabel Warren and Bro. Shields.

Fruit Wheel—Bro. Berginson, Ed Fredricks and Bro. Stanley.

Country Store—Chas. Baynes, Clarence Roth, Fred Moore, Frank Moore, Lee Inman and Allen Linn.

Dance Committee—Ike Jarrett and members of Stage Employees' Union.

The committee meets immediately after the central body meeting on Tuesday nights, in the labor temple, South Second street.

PICNIC COMMITTEE

Completes Arrangements

The Labor Day picnic and outing committee met again this week, and after the different sub-committees made reports, it was evident that the arrangements were well under way and that everything is about ready for the big event.

The fireworks committee reported that they let the order for a swell program to the Dayton Fireworks Co. The program will be published in the Labor Day addition of this paper.

The country store committee reported that they have secured many beautiful and useful articles from the merchants, who are always liberal in their donations. Several of the local organizations reported that they have made cash donations to the country store. Chas. Baynes, chairman of the committee, stated that they are ready to go.

The candy committee stated that everything pertaining to that feature of the picnic has been taken care of.

Soft drink committee reported that they have ordered sixty cases of Coca-Cola, and the balance of different kinds of pop from the High Grade Company, and have also given permission to Ray Mcford, local agent for the Bruckman Brewing Co. to sell Bruck's near beer.

Dance committee reported that they have everything in readiness for the platform and the orchestra.

Charles Hosea reported for the automobile committee, and also stated that the display of articles to be given away are on display in the show windows of the First National Bank.

The advertising committee, the gate committee, Karno, lunch, fruit

and several other committees reported their work completed, and everything would be on the grounds on schedule.

It was reported that fifteen tons of coal have been donated to the country store committee through the efforts of Chas. Lake.

The candy floss concession was sold for \$15, the potato chip to Herschner for \$10, and the balloon and novelties to Pearl Case for \$5.

On motion the secretary was ordered to send a letter of thanks to the First National Bank for the donation of their High street window to display the articles which will be given away.

A portable bandstand was ordered erected for Inman's Band, who will furnish the concert music.

Mr. F. Z. Vorsche, representing the Brown Novelty Co., of Cincinnati, a supply house for carnival concessions, attended the meeting. The committee arranged with the above concern for a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel and a merry-mixup, the Labor Day committee receiving 15 per cent of the gross receipts. The company will also furnish a ball game concession, blanket concession and a dart game. The committee to receive four per cent.

MILK PRICE ISSUE

Dodged By Cincinnati Health Officials

Cincinnati, O. (ILNS)—Passing the buck for Cincinnati's unusually high milk prices has occupied all officials of the city throughout the summer, with no decision despite the fact that two firms control the situation and are said to be directly responsible for the local milk industry.

At a meeting of the board of health, Sol. H. Freiberg, member of the board, said, "We can only safeguard the purity of milk and cannot fix its price."

Dr. M. B. Brady, chairman of the board, deliberately side stepped the question by declaring, "We've got to leave it to the prosecuting attorney."

Although this city is in the center of a rich dairy district, metropolitan Cincinnati, with its 750,000 inhabitants pays 13 cents a quart for middle grade milk as against 10 cents in other large cities. At the same time investigation revealed the average dairyman gets only five cents a quart from the local dairies who are the sole distributors. No one has yet explained the enormous spread occurring in this single step between producer and distributor and the matter already has become an issue with the local trades unions whose candidates for council in the November election are pledged to remedy such conditions.



Miss Anna Hanneford, equestrienne star and her favorite pal "Laddie". England has produced a number of famous circus acts but no troupe has ever met such favor in America as the Hanneford family, with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, to be seen each afternoon and evening in front of the Grand Stand, at the Ohio State Fair, August 31 to September 5 inclusive.

PATTERN MAKERS

Adopt Resolutions Urging Unemployment Committee Be Organized

The local branch of the Pattern Makers' Association adopted resolutions and presented them at Tuesday night's session of Trades Council, in which they urge the central body to take steps for the organization of an unemployment committee to be composed of representatives of civic, religious, industrial and labor bodies of the city. The resolutions follow:

WHEREAS, There is inequality in the distribution of work among the families in the city of Hamilton, in that some have several members employed while others in dire distress are unable to have one of their members employed; and

WHEREAS, Some employers in our city employ men from other cities while competent men, residents of Hamilton, are not given work; and

WHEREAS, These conditions are detrimental to the morale of our working people, and unfair to the taxpayers and those who must bear the burden of maintaining the families of Hamilton; and

WHEREAS, Something should be done to minimize unnecessary hardships among our working people; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, By the Hamilton Branch of Pattern Makers, that the Co-Operative Trades and Labor Council of Hamilton be asked to take such steps as they deem necessary to have an unemployment committee organized in Hamilton composed of labor, industrial, religious, civic and such other representatives as are likely to function for the best interests of those Hamilton families suffering on account of unemployment.

P. W. KENDALL, Secy.

At the death of Queen Elizabeth her wardrobe contained approximately 3,000 dresses.

COLLEGE CONNECTION



"You say you were once connected with a college. Were you a tutor?"
"Yes. I tooted a horn once fer de football rooters!"

Now Be Good

Griggs—What do I think of your new hat? Well, if I were you I wouldn't wear it to a dog fight.
His Wife—But I was planning on wearing my other one when we visit your people, dear.

The One Exception

"We see no friends, we go nowhere." Complained poor Mrs. Beeth.
"The only thing my hub takes out evenings is his false teeth."

A Poor Acrobat

Mathews—I'll bet it was hot on the desert! No shade, either, eh?
Jenkins—No, the only shade there was my own shadow, and I nearly broke my back trying to sit on it.

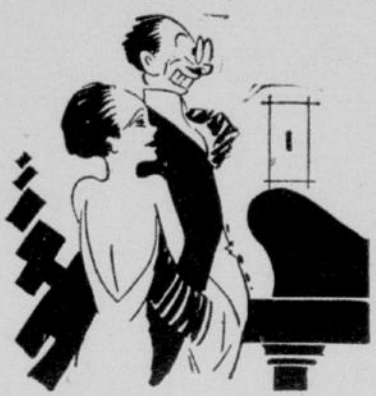
Bad for Married Men

"What's the worst thing a married man can do?"
"Well, to be frank—"
"I guess you're right."

Reason

"Dolly's father rather likes the modern sheiks."
"Matter of business; he owns a ukulele factory."

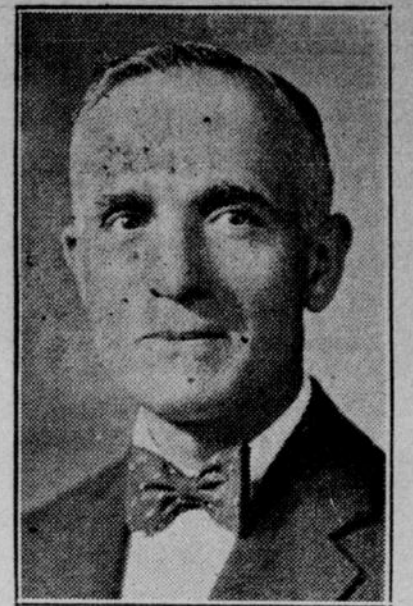
MUSICAL CLARA



"Clara seems to be very fond of music."
"Yes, indeed. You'll always find her at the piano when her mother is washing the dishes."

Subscribe for the Press.

SAM DANEFF WITH DUNLAP COMPANY



SAM DANEFF

Meyer Schoengold, proprietor of the Dunlap Clothing Company, 18 South Third street, announces the appointment of Sam Daneff as manager of the made-to-order department. He will also have charge of the alteration department. For the past 15 years Mr. Daneff has been connected with the Up-to-Date Tailors in charge of all tailoring, and enjoys a splendid reputation as one of Hamilton's leading tailors.

In taking charge of the made-to-order department, Mr. Daneff has first made a very careful selection of new, beautiful wools for the coming fall season. In a personal interview, Mr. Daneff said: "I am very happy in my new connection as manager of the made-to-order department of the Dunlap Clothing Company. I am ready to see my friends and take this opportunity of inviting everyone to come and inspect the new line of wools which is now ready."

George Wise, Jr., retains his position as manager of the Dunlap Clothing Company. Mr. Wise, who is one of the most popular young men in Hamilton, has been connected with this store for many years, and is considered an expert in this particular work. He has devoted much time, study and thought to his vocation.

With such a personnel, the Dunlap Clothing Company is destined to make further progress. The establishment was founded by Meyer Schaengold in 1918, and is now one of the most progressive institutions in Hamilton.

The Amazon river is the widest river in the world. It is 150 miles wide at its mouth.

Last Big Outing of the Season—Thirty-Ninth Annual

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Auspices Co-Operative Trades and Labor Council

Monday, Sept. 7th, Fair Grounds



Boxing Bouts

(THE REAL ARTICLE)

Afternoon and Evening

About 30 Rounds of High Class Boxing
By Well Known Artists of the Ring

BATTLE ROYAL

THE FUNNIEST THING YOU EVER LOOKED AT

Large Outdoor Pavilion

BAND CONCERTS

COUNTRY STORE, KORN

LUNCH AND REFRESHMENTS

DANCING

Fireworks Display

GORGEOUS AND SPECTACULAR

STARTLING AND THRILLING

NEW STUFF

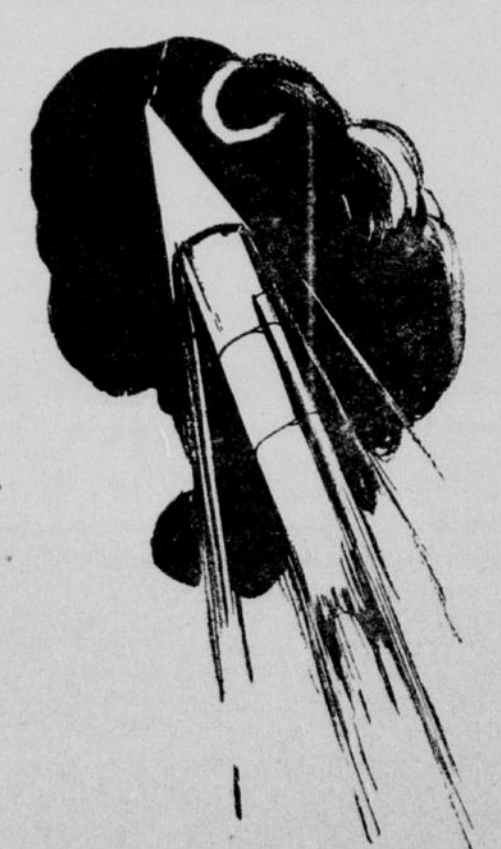
WORTH GOING MILES TO SEE

Afternoon & Eve.
10 Piece Orchestra

AMUSEMENTS, GAMES AND CONTESTS OF

ALL KINDS

FOR YOUNG AND OLD



Fun for everybody

Bring the family and make a day of it