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SITTING ON THE SIT-DOWN

It was only a few years ago that Americans became acquainted with the sit-down strike as a weapon of labor leaders. An innovation of the C. I. O., the sit-down leaped into the headlines almost overnight.

With equal swiftness, violence replaced the council as a means of labor dispute settlement; public respect for organized labor turned to public indignation; and a man's security in his job became as dependent on the whims of a labor czar as on the economic fates.

That the sit-down has remained on the American industrial scene as long as it has is largely attributed to the labor policy adopted by the Federal government in its National Labor Relations Act. The act, rather than diminishing labor strife and the sit-down, as was intended, only encouraged strife. At least that is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the results.

Now the Supreme Court has ruled the sit-down illegal. Specifically, the highest court rules that the National Labor Relations Board was "out of bounds" in ordering employers to re-hire, with back pay, workers who had been discharged for participating in sit-down strike violence and property seizure.

The court was specific, also, in upholding the right of an employee to strike. But the right to strike, said Chief Justice Hughes in reading the court's opinion, does not license the employee "to commit acts of violence and to seize the employer's plant."

That is just what the public has been thinking since the sit-down started.

DIGGING

Hard work means nothing to a hen.
She just keeps on digging and laying eggs.
Regardless of what the business prognosticators say about the outlook—
For this, or for any other year.
If the ground is hard, she scratches harder.
If it is dry she digs deeper;
If it is wet, she digs where it is dry;
If she strikes a rock, she works around it;
If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives a few more eggs.
But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard shelled profits,
As well as tender profitable broilers.
Did you ever see a pessimistic hen?
Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface?
Did you ever hear one cackle because work was hard?
Not on your life!
They save their breath for digging and their cackling for eggs.
Success means digging.
Are you? —W. M. Wilson, Poultry Item.

AMERICANISM DEFINED

Webster (generally acknowledged as an authority on word definitions) defines Americanism as "Attachment or loyalty to the United States, its traditions, interests or ideals."

This for the information of certain backsliding Americans who seem to think there are several kinds of Americanism.

Mr. Webster aptly defines the word. There can be only one kind of Americanism. Deep-rooted love of the United States and its "traditions, interests, or ideals."

And if anyone wants further definition as to just what these traditions, etc., are, they are aptly written in the document on which Americanism is founded—the Constitution.

CONSERVATION

When the Governor appointed a committee to investigate and report on our State resources and suggest, if possible, a solution; the citizens awaited the report with interest.

The high standing of the committee, gave their proposed solution, the cachet of authority and in spite of previous disappointments all looked forward to the action of the state legislature for a fulfillment of the plan suggested.

True to type, the political elements at Baltimore have so changed and warped the plan, that conservation is not forwarded, but thwarted, and the only gain is that a number of political jobs will be made to be filled by political hacks and the state will be called on annually to supply the salary to pay them. The while conservation dies.

ONE MONTH—$729,000,000

Last January the people of America voluntarily purchased, with their own money, $729,000,000 worth of social security for the future! That is the amount of life insurance sold in this single month.

And it marked a 49 per cent increase over January, 1938.

That money, in the years to come, will go to educate children, to provide happy, independent declining years for thousands of men and women, to support widows and orphans. It will flow throughout the entire economic structure, and keep the wheels of industry aurning. And remember—it represents a total for but one month, and it didn't cost the taxpayers one cent.

EDUCATION DOWN ON THE FARM

The farmer of the future will be far better prepared to grapple with the problems he must face than his predecessors.

The reason for that is education. Farm organizations, notably the agricultural marketing cooperatives, have given great attention to farm youth. Young men and women who look forward to careers in agriculture are given specialized training not only in land utilization and the raising of crops and livestock, but in those economic matters that so vitally affect farm income. When the time comes for them to take over, they'll be ready.

Maryland Musings

Exports of Maryland tobacco were approximately 20 million pounds in 1927, and about 5-1-3 million pounds in 1937.

The regional laboratory for the study of new uses for farm products and by-products, which will be located near Philadelphia, will devote special efforts to attempts to find new uses for tobacco, apples, Irish potatoes, milk products and vegetables.

More than one-half (57%) of Maryland's 2,228,046 acres of forest land is in farms. Twenty-nine per cent of the total farm area in the State is in forest crops, amounting to 1,300,000 acres.

In the United States, it requires about 2¼ acres of crops to feed the average person and about six acres of pasture, much of which, however, in the arid west is of low productivity.

Among the counties which are planning to send speakers for the scientific sessions of the Seventh World's Poultry Congress will be England, Germany, Poland, Japan, Italy Sweden, Hungary, Aestoria, Holland, Rumania, Scotland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Palestine, South Africa and South American, according to Dr. M. A. Jull, Secretary of the Industries Committee.

The Congress will be held in Cleveland next summer and more than 60 nations are expected to send representatives.

Farmers in Maryland may look forward to larger cash incomes in some commodities during this year than they received in 1938, according to the new Maryland Agricultural Outlook, which has been prepared by the University of Maryland Department of Agricultural Economics.

It is stated that even though the carry-over of farm products is large production costs are expected to remain about the same, while the demand for farm products will probably be greater.

In spite of this fact, farmers and their wives are urged to be conservative and save as much money as possible by preserving food and making clothing at home.

The Grand Champion Percheon at four of Maryland's leading fairs is owned by William M. Page, a 4-H Club member from Frederick County.

4-H Accounting Plan Covers Farm, Home, Crop

Account keeping takes on added interest for 4-H boys and girls with the announcement of the National 4-H Farm and Home Accounting Activity for 1939. In the past five years remarkable results have been obtained in an all-inclusive farm record keeping contest. Now it is offered in three divisions— regular farm accounts, home accounts, and crop enterprise accounts, under the supervision of county and State extension agents.

All boys and girls under the age of 21 enrolled in 4-H may keep books in any of the divisions. Farm and home accounts must be started not later than April 1, for they are required to cover a 12-month period between December 1, 1938 and April 1, 1940. Crop enterprise records must cover the 1939 production period.

A complete inventory of all farm possessions at the beginning and end of the 12-month period, a record of receipts and cost of farming for the year, and a summary analysis sheet showing how much money made or lost are necessary for entry in the farm account phase. Requisites of home accounts are a beginning and ending inventory of food clothing and household equipment, a record of expenditures and estimated values of food, fuel and housing contributed by the farm, and a summary.

Crop accounts must show daily man labor, power and equipment record, costs, returns, and a summary analysis. All three phases must be accompanied by a 1,000 word summary, enumerating difficulties encountered ,changes made, and suggesting adjustments.

Appropriate certificates and $4,-350 in cash wards provided by the International Harvester Company for the sixth consecutive year, will be distributed among the members in blue, r ed and white award groups in the state and nation.

New Shotgun Shell Improves Accuracy

The invention of a shotgun shell that completely eliminates "blown" patterns or holes in the shot charge, has been announced by the Remington Arms Co., Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn. The new shell will mean more accurate shooting by m aking it impossible for clay targets to sail untouched through holes in the shot charge.

The invention is described by the company as "one of the most important developments in shotgun ballistics since the invention of choke-boring three-quarters of a century ago."

The only way to eliminate "blown" patterns is to eliminate the top wad, and this has been done in the manufacture of this new shell. The top wad is done away with and the shot is held in place by folding over the mouth of the shell body.

The "New Remington Crimp," the feature of this new shell, is the result of two an done-half years of laboratory research. The "crimp" is now available only in trap and skeet loads. Its introduction into field loads is not expected in 1939.

U. Of Delaware Meet

About 50 girls from Dover, Georgetown, Selbyville, and Laurel high schools attended the annual Play Day exercises at the Women's College, University of Delaware, on Saturday. The affair was sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Jeanette Holtz, of Georgetown High School, won first place in the posture parade with Betty Handy, or Dover, second; and Grace McGinnis, also of Dover, third.

Dean Marjory S. Golder greeted the visitors and an interesting program was carried out.

Easter vacation will start at the University of Delaware Saturday of next week and will last one week. The University will reopen on Monday, April 3.

The Agricultural Club, composed of students taking the agricultural course at the University of Delaware will hold its annual banquet in Old College, Newark, on the evening of April 8. Fathers of the members will be guests as well as agricultural students from the various high schools of the state.

"Rowdy Revels" At The Gayety

Burlesque and Vaudeville in its happiest form of stage expression is promised at the Gayety Theatre, starting with matinee Sunday, March 19 with the coming of Joy St. Clair, and one of the smartest shows on the Hirst Circuit "Rowdy Revels," abounding in novel features not only in the arrangement of scenes but in the manner of presentation by a cast of top-notchers.

The company is headed by Joy St. Clair, a beauty who patrons know as an exquisite dancer.

The comedy portion of the program is in the capable hands of Fred Binder, Jack Rosen,, and Art Gardner, three of the best comics to hit this city. They shoot fast gags to each other, causing unbounded mirth. Others in the cast include Louise Rogers, Patrica Joyce, and Dixie Sullivan, a trio of exceptionally well formed strip-teasers; James X. Francis, one of the most famous straight men in Burlesque; Janeece, ingenue and novelty dancing soubrette; Paddy Cliff, character actor and singer, and a chorus of pretty precision "Roddies" that charm the ear with swing harmony.

CURRENT PICTURE

Washability—is the common denominator of slipover materials this spring. Even very inexpensive materials can now go into the tub.

Sateens—printed in chintz patterns are the cotton news for slipcovers. They have a fine soft sheen and are offered in a wide variety of patterns.

Stripes and plaids—have great style importance. Plaids in formal versions and in formal places look very new and smart.

Trimmings — continue to be used but with discretion. Cords and fringes and mossy welts have a tailor-made look—there's very little frou-frou in trimmings.

Textured fabrics — are still the thing that fashion-originators dwell on. In fact, all smart plain-color materials—and a great many of them will be used—will have texture interest to give them character.

Combinations — of all sorts will have a new look. Floral slip covers against modern backgrounds . . . modern fabrics to slipcover French chairs . . . stripes and plains combined in achieved by trimmings.

North East Items

The visit of the students of many nations to North East was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Reynolds, of Principo, returned to her home on Tuesday evening. She had been staying with Mrs. Lowe, who has been quite ill but now has greatly improved.

Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Goldie Hall entertained a number of friends in Mrs. Huston's home on Tuesday evening.

The P. T .A. met in the school auditorium on Thursday evening.

The W. T. C. U. met with Mrs. Hodgson last Thursday with a good attendance.

A quilting will be held in the church house on Tuesday, March 21 and a chicken pot pie dinner will be served at 12 o'clock for 35 cents. The public is invited.

Don't forget the Fireman's Banquet in the high school auditorium this Friday evening.

We regret to say Mrs. Walter Collins passed away and was buried on Tuesday in Elkton cemetery.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: An economist deplores the fact that Americans chew a million dollars' worth of gum weekly. Yes, but just look and listen at the action we get for our money!

Ed E. Rollins, Solicitor

In the Circuit Court for Cecil County in Equity No. 5368.

In the matter of the adoption of Julius Kenneth Witt, an infant under the age of twenty-one years, the child of Tillie Witt and Henry Witt, and the change of the name of said Julius Kenneth Witt to David Paul Thaman.

Order Of Publication

The object of this suit is to procure a Decree authorizing the Adoption of Julius Kenneth Witt, a minor, by Nathan C. Thaman and Marian Thaman, his wife, as provided in Article 16, Section 74-80 inclusive of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, and the change of name of said infant to David Paul Thaman.

The Petition states that the said Nathan C. Thaman and Marian Thaman are husband and wife and reside at Perry Point in Cecil County aforesaid; that they desire to adopt Julius Kenneth Witt, a male child, born on November 27th, 1938, who has been in their care and custody since March 3rd, 1939, and a resident of said County since said date; that on said last mentioned date, the said parents of said infant, Tillie Witt and Henry Witt of 777 Hewitt Place, Bronx, New York, gave the custody control and management of said infant unto your Petitioners and consented to his adoption by the Petitioners and authorized them to bring said infant to their home, and further agreed to execute such other papers as requested to insure the proper adoption of said infant; that the said Nathan C. Thaman has conducted a general merchandising store on the Perry Point Reservation for the past thirteen years, and that the said Petitioners have a well appointed home thereon and are well able financially, morally, and willing to give every care and comfort to said minor child, and pledge themselves in said Petition so to do; that the said Petitioners desire to change the name of said infant to David Paul Thaman, and desire to have conferred upon said infant, when adopted, and his name so changed as aforesaid, all and singular parental duties, obligations and responsibilities to the end that said infant shall be an heir-at-law.

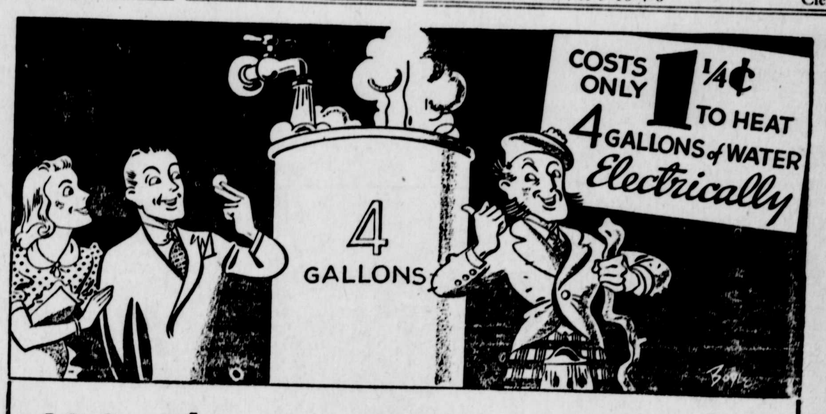
The Petition then prays for the adoption and change of name as aforesaid.

IT IS THEREUPON, this 14th day of March, 1939, ORDERED, by the CIRCUIT COURT of CECIL COUNTY, in EQUITY, that the said Petitioners, Plaintiffs, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper, published in Cecil County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 7th day of April, next, giving notice to the said Tillie Witt and Henry Witt of the object and substance of this Petition, warning them to appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 1st day of May, next, to show cause, if any they have, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

True Copy:
WALTER E. BUCK,
Clerk.

Test:
WALTER E. BUCK,
Clerk.

4t 3-16 4-6



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