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IL LAVORO ITALIANO

By Jake G. Guercio.

Ci occupiamo spesso, per una ragione o per un'altra, degli Italiani d'America nella vita politica e nella vita professionale, di quelli che si dedicano alle industrie, ai commerci, alle arti e degli organizzatori di feste o di banchetti, che per verità hanno il piu' delle volte per mira la beneficenza, oggi piu' che mai necessaria su vasta scala. Ma non dobbiamo dimenticare che la spina dorsale della nostra grande famiglia immigrata e rappresentata dai lavoratori di ogni categoria, dai lavoratori che prima ancora delle nostre classi intellettuali, immigrate piu' tardi e in minima misura, hanno affermato in America le virtu' della stripe vitru' d'intelligenza, di laboriosita', di vita sobria, di attaccamento alla famiglia, di devozione schietta alla Patria d'origine e a quella di adozione. Sono essi gli eroi della nostra Comunita', coloro che hanno affrontato con stoicismo tenace ogni provocazione e boni ostilita' e sono tuttavia riusciti a farsi largo e a mettersi in linea fra i migliori, cioe' fra i piu' capaci e redditizi lavoratori d'ogni altra razza. Non, guidati, non protetti, non organizzati per tanti anni hanno dovuto duramente lottare il loro diritto alla vita e il loro diritto alla purita' con gli altri compagni di nazionalita' diverse. Non sono stati pochi, le vittime ignote della lotta gigantesca e sinistra. Ma a poco a poco i nostri lavoratori, per virtu' dei piu' arditi e dei piu' colti, hanno appreso il beneficio delle unioni di lavoro, della solidarieta' di classe; e in gran parte sono divenuti nucleo formidabile delle grandi organizzazioni poeraie americane: Isolati in sezioni distinte, in sezioni italiane delle confederazioni americani, o fusi nelle falangi pluralistiche dell'America Federatio of Labor o di altri organismi associativi comunali, statali o federali, esempio di disciplina, di resistenza, di fede.

Così in Birmingham abbiamo unionista Italiani dei barbieri, dei muratori dei cofezionatori di abiti da uomini e da donne dei calzolari dei pittori e decoratori dei tipografi ecc. mentre abbiamo rappresentanze formidabili nelle Unioni americani.

La famiglia degli italiani immigrati e' per il novanta per cento composta di lavoratori. Se i nostri lavoratori sono in buone condizioni economiche e' un bene per tutti, perche' professionisti, banchieri, importatori, commercianti italiani vivono in gran parte sulle risorse della massa italiana immigrata, cliente onesta e fedele.

Se soffrono i nostri operai, soffre tutto il business a carattere precipuamente italo-americano.

E' da sperare che sotto la presidenza di Roosevelt, e sotto la guida di organizzatori e di capi esperti, intelligenti, onesti ed energici, i lavoratori del nostro sangue passano non piu' conoscere le ansie avvelenti degli anni scorsi, possano veder assicurato la propria tranquillita' e quella delle loro famiglie a traverso un lavoro continuativo ed equamente remunerato.

Noi seguiremo con intensificato interesse e con fraterno amore la vita laboriosa dei nostri lavoratori e delle loro associazioni, con l'augurio che la terra di tutti le sorprese e di tutte le buone occasioni possa riservare anche ad essi qualche tangibile premio a compenso delle nobili fatiche di ieri di oggi e di domani.

Pointer Named For Judgeship

Sam C. Pointer, 30, attorney, Tuesday was given one of the richest plums in Jefferson County when he was appointed by the County Commission as judge of the Court of Common Claims, to serve the unexpired term of Judge E. N. Hamill, who died several days ago.

There still remains more than three years of the six-year term to be served, the appointment not expiring until July 27, 1937. The office pays \$6,000, which is more than either Circuit Court Judges or Supreme Court justices now receive in Alabama. They are paid \$5,500 a year each under the new salary regulations.

Pointer is a member of the law firm of Mullins, Pointer & DeRamus and has been practicing law in Birmingham several years.

The commission authorized the County Home to receive insane persons, to be held pending transfer to the state asylum at Tuscaloosa. However, such persons can be received only by commitment from a court of proper jurisdiction, it was pointed out at the request of Dr. Neal N. Wood, director, the body authorized immediate inspection of fire-fighting equipment at Hillman Hospital with a view to improving it.

Ivy J. Gwin, candidate for tax assessor, was granted a leave of absence, from his duties as assistant clerk in License Commissioner Henry's office from March 15 to April 30. W. J. Ramsey, county record clerk, also was granted an absence leave to permit him to make the race for deputy clerk of Criminal Court.

General Johnson Sounds Warning

General Hugh Johnson NRA administrator in an address before the nation's employers, summing up two weeks of strenuous work said that the suggestion of the 10 per cent decrease in hour per week and 10 per cent increase in hourly wage would be further discussed before action on this and other matters would be taken.

Three of the most salient points in Mr. Johnson's address were first: That enforcement of Blue Eagle rules will be tightened up. "I have been too gentle — you ain't seen nothing yet. Under specific orders from the President we are re-organizing to enforce the penal sections of the act."

Second, "That the county faces this spring the worse epidemic of strikes in our history. That company unions in 99 out of 100 cases involved illegal "interposition" by employers.

Third that with the recent Supreme Court decision upholding the New York State emergency milk law the administration has dropped all hesitation and is ready to use the powers of the industrial law to the limit, if opposition forces it.

IN TRIBUNALE

—Dica sora Caterina Quale sia la sua eta'
—Arrivo' alla cinquantina, Superata oppur l'avra'?
—Cosa dice, Presidente, In errore grande sta, Con me fa l'impertinente Cortesia per me non ha.
Trenta sole primavera

ROSA PONSSELLE METROPOLITAN OPERA PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO



ROSA PONSSELLE

Rosa Ponselle glorious Metropolitan Opera Prima Donna Soprano, will be presented here in a gala concert Friday evening March 23rd, at the City Auditorium under the sponsorship of the All Star Course.

Of noted Italian ancestry, Rosa Ponselle, has achieved one of the most enviable positions in the musical world, imaginable, her glorious rich soprano voice, her great beauty, and her gracious personality, have combined to make her an outstanding figure in musical circles of the world.

Rosa Ponselle made her debut in "La Forza del Destino", at the Metropolitan Opera, singing opposite the late beloved Enrico Caruso. And by an odd coincidence, she sang with the great tenor, at the last performance, which he sang at the Metropolitan Opera before his death. The opera was "La Juive".

Rosa Ponselle and her sister Carmela, were on the Vaudeville stage in their early girlhood, and attracted the attention of the Metropolitan Opera, and from the moment that Rosa stepped out on the great stage of the Temple of music, until the present season, she has been the acknowledged "Queen of Song". Singing such roles as those "La Traviata", "La Gioconda", and other operas of that type, Miss Ponselle has not only made a success of lyric roles, but conquered the coloratura field.

Miss Ponselle is making a short Southern tour this Spring, and Birmingham with New Orleans included, this being the first time she has sung here for eight years. Hence, the public will have a chance again to hear her magnificent voice; which has been acclaimed at Covent Garden, London, Paris, Berlin and throughout Italy.

Stuart Ross, noted pianist will be Miss Ponselle's accompanist here and her program, will include choicest gems from her repertoire of operatic classical and popular numbers.

The "Daily News" No Immigration

We are glad to reprint the following editorial which appeared in yesterday's issue of the New York "Daily News" for it certainly hits the nail on the head and voices the opinion of the best informed students and the millions of our fellow Americans. The editorial says:

"About Secretary Wallace's balanced national economy hopes, we suggested the other day that the immigration bars ought to be dropped, so as to let in from 10,000,000 to 25,000,000 more foreigners to help eat and wear and smoke up our farm surpluses.

"There are arguments against the proposal. The newcomers wouldn't arrive with jobs in their pockets, enough. The influx of people have to be financed for a time, somehow, as Russian trade is to be financed.

But we do think it is mathematically obvious that it would be better to have 10,000,000 more people here, where the surplus is, than to have them in Europe, where we have to ship the surplus if we can, taking in exchange goods manufactured in Europe.

"With more people in this country (Continued on page 2.)

NOTIZIE ESTERE

BASE NAVALE SASETO, Japan.—Tredici uomini vengono liberati da un compartimento stagno della torpediniera Tommazuru, capovoltasi durante le grandi manovre e rimorchiata in porto. L'equipaggio era composto di 113 uomini, fra ufficiali e subalterni.

HAVANA, Cuba. — Il presidente della repubblica Carlo Mendieta, a mezzo del suo governo, sopprime lo sciopero dei lavoratori del porto. Protetti dai soldati, i lavoratori non appartenente alla Unione si recano nel dock della Ward Line e scaricano un carico di vegetali e frutta portato dal SS. Oriente.

D'Aosta Segue Il Suo Corso La Malattia Della Duchessa
ROMA—La Casa Ducale Ward Line e scaricano un carico d'Aosta comunica l'ultimo bollettino pervenuto da Luxor (Egitto) sulle condizioni della Duchessa Anna: "Notte medicata, poco buono. Lo stato generale permane stazionario"

William C. Fitts, Jr., Candidate For Solicitor Issued The Following Statement Today:
"I have never held any public office, either elective or appointive. My principal opponent, Mr. George Lewis Bailes, has been in public office for a total of approximately fifteen years, or most of his adult life. It is neither advisable nor proper for me to speak at length to you concerning my qualifications for the office that I seek. Other speakers during this campaign will discuss that matter much better than I. Although I have a deep seated aversion to personalities in any political campaign, I feel that it is necessary, in order to set the record straight, for me to state briefly to you who I am. I was born in Mobile, Alabama. Both my mother's and father's families have been prominently identified with the public life of this State since territorial times. I was educated in the public schools of Alabama and Washington, D. C., later entering Princeton University and Yale Law School, obtained degrees from both of the latter institutions. Since graduation, I have been actively engaged in the practice of law in Birmingham. So far as my qualifications are concerned, I can do no more than refer you to any lawyer in this community, with the exception of those who are personally interested in defeating me, to any judge of the Circuit Court of this County, and to any Justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

"History teaches that no nation ever rises above the level of its court system. Our own experience in recent years has demonstrated that disrespect for the law and its agencies constitutes the greatest threat to the stability of our social system. On the first of May you, the voters of Jefferson County, are to participate in what is probably the most important election in our experience. You are to make many important decisions upon that date, but it can be said without exaggeration that so far as the welfare of this County is concerned, no matter is more worthy of your intelligent and serious consideration than the question as to who is to be your Solicitor during the next four years.

Statistics, not mine, but those of unbiased outsiders in no way interested in this or any other campaign, reveal that more crimes of violence are committed each year in

La Casa Di Michetti Acquistata Dalla Provincia Di Pescara

ROMA—Si ha da Pescara che quella amministrazione Provinciale acquistava la casa del grande pittore, Francesco Paolo Michetti, a Tocco Casauria dove nacque, e dedicava a Gabriele d'Annunzio la grande Biblioteca che verra' inaugurata il 21 Aprile.

L'Italia Non Avra' Costruzioni Navali Durante Il 1934

LONDRA—Il Daily Telegraph pubblica un articolo del suo esperto novale il quale dice che l'Italia, come un gesto amichevole alle altre nazioni non avra' alcun programma di costruzione navale nel 1934

Per la prima volta in sei anni—scrive l'articolista—il Governo italiano, non ha autorizzato la costruzione di nuove navi e cioe' e' un altro segno della politica del Duce, il quale ha detto e sta dimostrando con i fatti che l'Italia vuole sinceramente il disarmo. E' da sperarsi che le altre nazioni seguano l'esempio della Italia.

La Geniale Invenzione Di Un Italiano

Il Cronometro—Radio
PALERMO—Il Prof. C. Noto Millefiori di questo citta' ha ottenuto il brevetto per una geniale invenzione, la quale consiste in un apparecchio che serve alla precis e simultanea misurazione dei minuti, delle ore, dei giorni, e per dare l'alarme ad ore prestabilite. L'apparecchio, che potra' avere larghissima diffusione, viene caricato e regolato mediante onde elettromagnetiche trasmesse alunghi intervalli da una stazione anche lontanissima. L'invenzione ha gia' ottenuto la approvazione dell'Istituto Nazionale delle Ricerche, di cui e' Presidente S. E. Guglielmo Marconi.

Il valore dell'invenzione e' calcolato a varie centinaia di migliaia di lire. L'apparecchio potra' essere adottato per vari usi, come per regolare il traffico stradale, per servizi di polizia, negli stabilimenti industriali, ed a molteplici altri scopi.

Autografi E Cimeli Del Re Di Roma Al Museo Napoleonico

ROMA—Il capo del Governo ha destinato al Museo Napoleonico di Roma un gruppo importante di autografi e libri ed altri cimeli del Re di Roma acquistati a Gruunden (Austria) dagli eredi del Conte Prokesch Osten, amico e confidente negli ultimi anni dell'infelice figlio di Napoleone, il Duca di Reichstadt.

Prossimamente verra' inaugurata una sala speciale nel Museo Napoleonico e dedicata al Re di Roma.

Un Vitellino Con 2 Teste

Tortona—Una mucca, alla tenuta Adella, di proprieta' dell'agricoltore Scalzi, ha portato un vitello morto con due teste. Il curioso fenomeno e' stato visitato da veterinari e da molte persone.

WASHINGTON—Il Congresso prendendo una attitudine rivoltosa verso il Presidente, approva il "Bonus Bill" che dara' ai veterani la somma di \$2,400,000,000. A proposito di cio' e' pubblica conoscenza che il Presidente contraria a detto Bill sidente ha di gia' mostrato di essere contrario a detto Bill poiche' non crede che il tesoro americano pou' pagare detta rilevante somma. Nei circoli politici, si da per sicuro un prossimo Veto presidenziale.

WASHINGTON— Post Master General Farley, annunzia che nove linee postali aeree, verranno riaperte al servizio con uomini e aeroplani dell'esercito americano.

WASHINGTON— Il Prof. Jacob Viner, viene nominato assistente speciale del segretario al tesoro Morgentau.

Jefferson County than other similar area in the United States. The primary responsibility for the investigation of alleged violations of law, and the duty of prosecuting and obtaining adequate punishment of those who have violated the rules of organized society, rests upon the Solicitor of this Circuit. The purpose of prosecuting and punishment is not vengeance, but is to deter others from violating the law. Criminologists agree that it is the certainty of conviction, not the severity of possible penalties, that serve as a deterrent to crime. It is obvious that repeated acquittals, compromise verdicts resulting in inadequate punishment, and frequent reversals and new trials involving uncertainty and great expense, give aid and encouragement to the criminal element and breed disrespect and defiance of the law. With these principals in mind, you must determine each for himself the one vital question involved in this campaign: Which of these candidates for this office is best equipped by education, temperament, training and ability to lead a sustained and coordinated drive by the forces of decency and law against the enemies of society? That is the ground upon which my campaign will be fought. To the average person, the Solicitor is merely a prosecutor. It is true that a successful Solicitor must be an able and aggressive prosecutor, but he must be more than that. The actual prosecution of cases is but one of the functions of his office, and in my own judgment not the most important one. Before you can have a system of law enforcement worthy of the name, you must have intelligent and relentless investigation of suspected violations of the criminal code, whether such violations occur in high or low places. Before you can have effective prosecution, you must first have painstaking preparation in the early stages. It is to this primary investigating and inquisitorial function of the office that I desire to first direct your attention. The grand jury under the direction and leadership of the Solicitor is in theory charged with the responsibility of getting to the bottom of every suspicion of wrongdoing. A grand jury with a Solicitor who is either unwilling or unable to assume the initiative and direct the investigation (Continued on page 4.)

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Editorial

COSA E' LA MONETA

Cio' che il Congresso ha fatto e cio' che fara' in accordo col Presidente, in quanto ai cambiamenti del sistema monetario, non e' non e' nella base di debattere.

Cio' che si e' compito, ha avuto posto e il risultato di considerato e profondo studio non solo per i diritti ma pure per i migliori interessi della Nazione intera.

Noi avremmo molto da dire nello spiegare le nostre idee, ma ora che certi cambi estremi si sono messe in operazione, e meglio per noi tutti di rimanere calmi aspettando il risultato.

Posso pero' dire, come base per vostro discernimento, che prezzi potranno cambiare istantaneamente, o con ritardo, ma le valute cercano sempre il livello, prodotto della domanda e produzione, e cerca sempre di adattarsi alle domande locali o dell'intero mondo, ma alla fine la legge di produzione e domanda prove sempre la di lei supremazia.

Un'altro dettato, di cosi chiamati economisti, e' stato messo da parte, e cio' e' l'antico detto che noi non possiamo andare avanti senza "dura moneta". E' pure avvisabile che noi teniamo in mente la definizione della moneta!

Moneta e' quella comodita' la quale ha intrinseca valutazione, e de' per cio' adatta particolarmente per la ridezione delle governative promesse di pagamento, Nazionali e Internazionali, e in accordo con questa definizione noi non abbiamo, ora, nessuna moneta in circolazione.

Quel che noi chiamiamo moneta non e' altro che la promessa del nostro Governo a pagare, il quale nell'ultima analisi costituisce ridezione per cosa di valuta intrinseca.

"Al buono intenditore, poche parole".

INDUSTRY TO ABSORB IDLE LABOR

The solution of the problem of unemployment in industries, with which NRA is primarily concerned, is as simple as the President described it to the members of code authorities and trade-association committees. It must be brought about by a slight reduction of hours in each industry that can afford it, sufficient for that industry to absorb its fair share of idle labor. That's all. He knew he did not need to adjure industries against overproduction, since under the codes that sin of commission is obviated entirely.

As usual, the President was well informed. He knew of meticulous studies carried on by the research and planning division of NRA, apart from the reports rendered by the Bureau of the Census, aided for the first time by the coordinated efforts of the Bureaus of Labor Statistics, of the Department of Labor, and of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, of the Department of Commerce. It had been revealed to him by simple arithmetic how many and which of the industries and trades already brought under codes of fair competition could well afford to drop 4 hours per week from their schedules in order to take on 10 percent more workers without jeopardy whatsoever to operation costs, dividend requirements, their private interests, or the public welfare.

Moreover, the President is an omnivorous reader of Government reports, since they have been proved to be reliable and are fresh in their application. Hence, it is very probable he had scanned the transcripts of the public hearings on codes in what General Johnson has many times reiterated is the NRA's goldfish bowl. He must have observed that scores of heads of enterprises were vociferous in their anticipatory appreciation of what the codes would do for their respective industries. These expressions of confidence were confirmed within short weeks, from the effective dates of codes by exceeding favorable dividend actions, in their turn supplemented by the broadest movement in private bonds that has been recorded in this country since the World War. This then was the background for the President's clear-cut statement to the 4,500 business executives in the pews of Constitution Hall: "It is the immediate task of industry to reemploy more people at purchasing wages, and to do it now."

THE "DAILY NEWS" ON IMMIGRATION

(Continued from page 1.)
we'd keep more manufacturing business here. We'd pay them for manufacturing goods, and they would spend the money to buy those goods. It would be a long step, we believe, toward the balanced national economy which the New Dealers hope to build.

"A lot of people believe this country over-populated, and that anything we can do to slow down further

population gains is all to the good. "We think this country is still underpopulated by millions of people; and that our post-war interference with the natural flow of people into this partial vacuum is to blame for a lot of our post-war troubles with surpluses, overproduction and underconsumption.

"Let's let nature take its natural course in this matter. We can't forever keep up the unnatural policy of paying farmers to reduce acreage meaning paying them to grow more on fewer run out some time."

The Dissertations of

Professor Doozlebutts

DOOZIA!

Due to a typographical error, last week's issue concluded with the statement "then Doozler made her grand entrance". It is regrettable that this mistake should have been made because it may detract from the story. The fact is that DOOZIA made her appearance.

The lights were gradually dimmed and in the center of the stage was focused a spotlight. And into this spotlight stepped DOOZIA clad in a gauzy shimmering veil; then she began her exotic dance in time to the rapturous music played by a hidden orchestra. We regret that we cannot go into the details of this fantastic entertainment. It is understood that the censors do not allow such description but the manuscript is carefully preserved in our trusty files. As a matter of fact we even have a photograph of DOOZIA which is cautiously guarded. It is simply intense! But to continue with the story. The Doozlers, one and all were stupefied and stunned by the bewitching Lady. Her dance was gripping, absorbing, dramatic. Wishing to relieve the tenseness of the situation, we asked our aged guide to portray to us a few of the purpose of the Nudist Cult, while the Midget Oozler, Lt. Tonigor and Roman Around were again making themselves presentable, our guide proceeded, telling us, in brief, the order of procedure at a Nudist Camp.

First of all to arise every day at 6.00 A. M. Men and women segregated during the sleeping hours, but with the rising sun the sexes mingled and the nudists dashed to the nearest stream in twos and threes for the morning plunge. Then they returned for breakfast followed by "general exercises". These exercises were taken for the purpose of taking the "kinks" out of their muscles and expressing in physical movement the joy of nudism. The rest of the day was spent as the members desired.

Some went on private excursions. Other played volley ball, pitched horseshoes. All, of course, were clad except for shoes.

Other information we gathered was to the effect that all nudists are not required to remove their clothes until such time as they had overcome a certain amount of false modesty. Also, in case where wife was interested in joining a colony and her husband was not, the husband's full consent was required before she was admitted.

The guide continued that the Nudist camp is always carefully guarded by those in charge. Even the slightest comment with reference to sex or any remarks about the body was enough to cause expulsion.

We have gathered considerable more information about this camp life, but insofar as this information is in the form of notes, it is not yet ready to be released to the general public.

A nudist entered our semicovered balcony with a telegram from the Doozlers in Birmingham and to our astonishment we learned that we had been away for a considerable time. The SALES TAX had come to a vote and it was necessary that we return immediately to check the results.

We instructed our followers to set about making preparations for a hurried return. Lt. Toni-gior made haste to the airport to check his motor; Midget Oozler was lost again in the crowd and Roman Around was taking a last look through the keyhole. We met later at the flying field and without much ado we set off.

Flying high through clouds most of the way, over hills and dales, we quickly covered the many miles of distance separating the Metropolis of the East with the Metropolis of the South. As we neared Birmingham snow began falling and by the time we reached the Municipal Airport, a veritable avalanche had fallen completely swamping the Sales Tax. We had thought at first that the large white particles steadily dropping the skies were of snow, but we soon learned that they were the ballots cast to defeat the erratic ruling of the City Commissioners.

However, we soon arrived in the city proper and we made a hasty trip to the offices of the Commissioners expressing our heartfelt condolences on the occasion of the loss of their pet political manoeuvre.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS ABOUT JUDGE J. FRITZ THOMPSON

(Centerville Press)

Hon J. Fritz Thompson of Birmingham was recently appointed, by Governor E. B. Miller, as Circuit Judge of Jefferson County to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Hail, which place made vacant by his death.

Mr. Thompson is a native of Bibb County, and resided at Centerville, where he was engaged in the practice of law. For several years he was Circuit Solicitor. * * *

Mr. Thompson possesses a pleasing personality, and is known by high and low as "Fritz". He also is gifted with fine oratorical powers, which enables him to hold an audience interested from the beginning to the end of an address. To make a long story short, Fritz is as good as it is possible for any lawyer to be. His friends are delighted at his appointment.

(The Greensboro Watchman August 3, 1933)

We notice that Judge J. F. (Fritz) Thompson is a candidate for election to the office to which he was recently appointed by Governor Miller, Judge of the Civil Court in Birmingham. We hope that the people of Jefferson County know Judge Thompson as well as the people of Hale know him, for in that case he would have no trouble in being elected to the position to which he aspires. He is among the finest men of our acquaintance and the people of Jefferson would do themselves a distinct service by supporting Judge Thompson.

(Dr. M. E. Lanzenby in Alabama Christian Advocate Of Nov. 9, 1933.)

The Advocate wishes to commend the example of Judge Fritz Thompson, one of the new Circuit Judges of Birmingham, for opening the sessions of his court with prayer. The Judge, following the example of his father who was for many years a judge in Bibb County, invites some

minister to open court with prayer. It was the privilege of The Advocate editor to perform this service for Judge Thompson and his court re-



cently. Judge Thompson is a member of the Baptist Church * * * and a citizen of who mthe state is proud.

(The Birmingham Post, June 14, 1933.)

JUDGE J. FRITZ THOMPSON

In the person of Eugene Hawkins, Governor Miller gave Jefferson County a probate judge who was later to be overwhelmingly approved at the polls.

There is every reason to believe that his choice of Fritz Thompson to succeed the late Judge Joe C. Hail in the civil division of the circuit bench is equally fortunate.

It is quite fitting that a man of such recognized character and ability should have been selected as Judge Hail's successor.

(The Birmingham Age-Herald, June 14, 1933)

ADMIRABLE

Gov. Miller's appointment of J. Fritz Thompson to the Circuit judgeship made vacant by the death of

Judge Hail is altogether admirable. Mr. Thompson is not only a very able lawyer, but he possesses the character and temperament which should make him a most satisfactory addition to the Jefferson County Bench. It is sincerely to be hoped that he will stand for election next year.

Lawyers of Mr. Thompson's standing and practice are frequently averse to assuming the judicial ermine, because that step involves too great a financial sacrifice. Yet men of this sort are the recruits by whom alone the prestige of our courts can be maintained. It is gratifying to this community that Gov. Miller was in a position to know Mr. Thompson's fitness and to prevail upon him to accept the designation.

(The Southern Labor Review, Christmas Edition, 1933)

JUDGE J. FRITZ THOMPSON ASKS FULL TERM ON BENCH

Judge J. Fritz Thompson, member of the Legislature from Bibb County in 1903, is now and has always been a friend of labor; he was the author of the first bill to prescribe a minimum ventilation in all mines; the anti-boycott bill he fought strenuously; and in all other legislation affecting labor the judge was to be found fighting for labor, being looked upon by the legislative committee drafting all labor legislation as the spokesman and leader on the floor of the House. At that time and since then, he has always been for organized labor in no uncertain terms.

Judge Thompson was appointed as Circuit Judge for the Seventh Division of Jefferson County on June 13, 1933, for which job he was not even an applicant. He is now seeking a full term on the bench at the hands of the people.

Judge Thompson is a profound student, learned in the law, and will make a good judge.

BROWER ON THE FIRST BALLOT!!!

Chapters in the Life

of

WALTER BROWER

CANDIDATE for CONGRESS

from JEFFERSON COUNTY



Born on a farm in Eastern Mississippi, 45 years ago.

Lived on a farm in Mississippi and Texas, doing all sorts of farm work until age of fifteen, during which time he attended county schools.

Left home at age of fifteen with twenty-five cents and telescope suit case.

During first three years away from home worked as office boy in doctor's office, delivery boy in grocery store, waiter and cook in restaurant, cabin boy on Mississippi River steamboat, and worked his way through prep school, graduating with first honors and winning scholarship to the University of Texas.

At the age of eighteen became brakeman and flagman on L. & N. Railroad in Birmingham and remained such until the age of 20, during which time he joined the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, of which he is still a member in good standing.

Between the ages of 20 and 22 he studied law at the University of Alabama, paying his expenses by waiting on tables and acting as Assistant Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Graduated from law department, University of Alabama, with degree of LL.B. at the age of 22.

Began the private practice of law in

Birmingham, June 11, 1911, at age of 22.

Appointed assistant solicitor of Jefferson County by Solicitor (now U. S. Senator) Hugo L. Black, at age of 25, and served as such for two years, resigning at the age of 27 to re-enter private practice of law.

Upon declaration of war against Germany in 1917, he immediately offered his services to his country. Remained in army more than two years, rising from rank of private to that of major, serving 15 months in France.

Re-entered practice of law in 1919 and was appointed special council for City of Birmingham, holding this position for two years.

Married, in 1920, to Miss Elizabeth Mae Jordan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Mudd Jordan and granddaughter of Judge Henry A. Sharpe, an niece of Capt. Mortimer Jordan.

In 1921 he was appointed Trade Advisor to the Netherlands Government.

Elected State Senator from Jefferson County in 1922 for term of four years.

In 1932 he was elected as a "ROOSEVELT" delegate to the National Democratic Convention, being one of the leaders in the Chicago Convention for President Roosevelt.

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POLITICS

Da
JAKE G. GUERCIO

TWO WITHOUT OPPOSITION

The people of Alabama had a sound idea when they so admired the young man that they did not encourage anybody to run against Robert G. Goode, of Wilcox, for commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Goode loves the soil and all that issues from it. He understands the soil and all who live on it. He is philosopher-farmer widely experienced in public affairs. Il Gladiatore knows of no other

man in Alabama who is better equipped intellectually and emotionally to direct the State Department of Agriculture than Bob. Goode, of Gastonburg.

He is intelligent and experienced and he has character. In this connection Il Gladiatore wishes to say that it is glad that Judge Charles F. McCall Sr. is without opposition for the office of State auditor. Judge McCall is one of the most intelligent and experienced man in the public service of this State.

He has spent the better part of a mature lifetime in the public service, in one capacity or another. This is the first time that the whole people of Alabama have an opportunity to express their appreciation of the Judge. Heretofore he has usually been appointed to office. Now he is candidate before the whole people. Such is their faith in him that the people did not permit opposition. That is a compliment which the Judge will no doubt long remember.

COUNTY RACES

A lot of candidates in the county races are not certain right now whether it is a break or a calamity for them that the governor's race has held the center of the stage so long and so persistently.

With time slipping by rapidly and the May election about six weeks away, the county candidates have been muddling around, passing out cards, backslapping and handshaking but haven't succeeded in arousing public interest to a point where their stuff ever makes front page in the newspapers. The candidates who are better known than the others are content to let this condition continue if possible until election day but the others fellows—the new deal shouter aren't and don't know how to go about changing the situation.

WHAT SENATOR BONNER FORGETS

Our friend and neighbor and picturesque statesman from Wilcox, Senator B. Bonner, Warns us that next January we will find him in the Senate fighting liquor as hard as ever. The senator seems to forget that the county has been dried and found wanting.

Down in Montgomery where, with two of the three candidates home-owners, the interest is even keener in the governor's race than it is here in Birmingham, which has but one gubernatorial entry. Word traveled along the grapevine last week that Col. Graves' workers have been given additional orders, with greater firmness to "Stop McCord" if they can. But can they?

WOULD HALT FAVORITISM

William B. McCullough, one of the many, many candidates for representative, has a plank in his platform which should be enacted as soon as the Legislature can put it through, but it is extremely doubtful that such a measure would make the grade. Mr. McCullough would pass a law to prevent legislators from obtaining jobs with the county government or the municipalities within their jurisdiction for a period of four years from the time the Legislature to which they were elected convene in other words, would strike down the great game of beck scratching.

PET BILLS RUMORED

Another thing voters might interest themselves in concerning the legislative race is to ascertain just how many of the legislators are running for the purpose of putting over a bill to affect their personal or private interests. Gossip has it that a surprising number of the present legislative crop have so called pet measures to fondle and axes to grind.

LUNGA LISTA DI NOMI SARA' PRESENTATA PER LE PROSSIME ELEZIONI

Una delle piu' lunghe schiere di nome ai candidati sara' messa di fronte ai votante per le prossime primary democratiche del 2 Maggio. Molte di questi candidate non anno a-

posizione, e per il bene dei nostri cari lettore noi pubblichiamo la schiera:

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Leon McCord, Montgomery.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
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Thomas W. Wert, Decatur.

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Coleman D. Shepherd, Jasper.
Albert A. Carmichael, Geneva.
L. A. Farmer, Dothan.

AUDITOR
Chas. E. McCall, Montgomery.

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John C. Anderson.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT No. 1
Lucien D. Gardner.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT No. 2
Arthur B. Foster.

COURT OF APPEALS
Judge No. 1—Charles R. Bricken.
Judge No. 2—William H. Sanford.
Judge No. 3—James Rice.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
No. 1—Cecil G. Brown, Hurtsboro; Fitzhugh Lee, Montgomery.

CONGRESS
First District
John McDuffie, Monroeville.

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Robert J. Wheeler
Candidate For
Circuit Judge

Robert J. Wheeler has placed his name before the voters of Jefferson County as a candidate for Circuit Judge No. 2 (Criminal Division) now



ROBERT J. WHEELER held by Judge John P. McCoy. Mr. Wheeler is a native of Jefferson County, and now resides near the home of his childhood, in the vicinity of East Lake.

Mr. Wheeler stands foursquare for the principles of good government for impartial and fair law enforcement, and believes that Justice—where the nature of the offense committed, and that of the offender will justify it—should always be tempered with Mercy.

Mr. Wheeler stands for Same, Reasonable and Sensible enforcement of the laws.

Robert J. Wheeler, candidate for Circuit Judge No. 2, is a strong advocate of the principle that every Circuit Judge should be qualified to render the greatest measure of service. And in order for such a judge to be able to render this character of service, Mr. Wheeler insists that a Circuit Judge should be qualified to try Civil, Criminal and Chancery cases indiscriminately, whenever his duties require him to do so.

Mr. Wheeler holds that since the addition of Judge No. 11 to the Circuit Court of Jefferson County (which judgeship is now occupied by Judge J. Russell McElroy) the three Judges sitting in the Criminal Division of the Court, should have much time at their disposal, after adequately attending to the trial of Criminal cases; and that this additional time, which is now being lost to the County, should be employed in aiding the other judges in the trial of Civil and Chancery cases.

Attention is called to the well-known fact that Judge McElroy finds much time to devote to the trial of Civil and Chancery cases. The Civil and Chancery dockets are badly crowded; and by strict and efficient attention to their duties, the Criminal Division Judges can greatly aid clearing up these two badly congested dockets.

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ROY JOHNSON



Roy Johnson, was born in Jefferson County, Dec. 21st, 1893. He has never resided anywhere but in Jefferson County. Educated in the public schools and High Schools in Birmingham, and later taking a course in accounting in a local Business College. Since finishing the first course in accounting he has taken several courses in higher accounting, and has been actively engaged in this occupation since he was nineteen years of age, with the exception of two years service with the Dixie Division during the world war. Nine months of the above army service being in France. Since the war he has held the position of Secretary and Treasurer, or Auditor for some of the largest corporations in Birmingham. He has never been employed by the city, county or state in any capacity.

His business record is an open book to the citizens of Jefferson County, and he is running on that record and that of an honest loyal citizen.

His opponents have been continuously on the pay roll of Jefferson County for the last fifteen to twenty years. He is running on a new deal platform.

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The citizens of this county need no reminder of the fact that the selfish politicians of the past have built up a system of government for their



SIDNEY W. SMYER

own benefit, and not for the benefit of the people. Property is being daily confiscated to pay a lot of unscrupulous politicians, serving under a system of government built up for their protection.

There are three phase of government to which I have given considerable study; namely, taxation, and County and Municipal Government.

After a careful study of these subjects, one can at this time, reach but one conclusion. Taxes must be increased unless our government is

reorganized. It is the duty of the voters of this county to elect a man who has knowledge of State affairs and who will fight for reorganization of our government and for increase in taxation.

Our laws also should be amended so as to permit people to redeem their property without paying the enormous penalty already charged against property that has been sold for taxes in not their own fault, but on account of the fact that their income has been so largely reduced that they have no money at this time to pay their taxes, but must use all their money to buy food and clothing. These people should not be penalized, but should be permitted to redeem their property without penalty.

The same applies to their past due poll taxes. Our people should not be disfranchised on account of the fact that they did not have sufficient money to pay all their poll taxes past due.

I have fought for several years for a readjustment of our government so that taxes will not be increased, and if elected, will continue my fight. **ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT** is the only hope of permanent relief from Excessive Taxation.

It shall be my duty at all times to consider what is for the best interest of the most people.

Our American ideals and institutions are based on the principle of the majority rule.

I favor a reorganization of our State and Counties by consolidating various tax collecting and assessing departments into one.

I have never before sought public office.

Paid Pol. Adv. by Sydney W. Smyer

Harry E. Smith
CANDIDATE FOR
SHERIFF
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

Subject to action of Democratic Primary
May 1st and June 12th, 1934



tration of law, without favor to any class or person.

POLITICAL ALLIANCES

I made no alliance with any political group. I am conducting my campaign on a basis of fitness and merit. I owe allegiance to no political party or group except the Democratic Party.

DEPUTIES AND CLERKS

When elected I will select my deputies and clerks solely on the basis of character, merit and efficiency. **The best way to enforce law is to have officers who will themselves respect and obey the law.**

There are 57 precincts in our County, each with its own problem. To better solve these problems, I propose to select, with the aid advice of the voters residing within the precinct, at least one deputy from each precinct. Each precinct will, thus, have an officer presiding within the precinct to whom its citizens may go and receive a sympathetic and understanding ear. I believe this system of selecting deputies will go a long way towards honest and efficient enforcement of law throughout the County.

Harry E. Smith was born in 1893 at Coalburg, Jefferson County, Alabama. Educated in the public schools of Birmingham, Ala. He has resided in Jefferson County practically all of his life, except three years in Mexico and overseas.

Harry E. Smith started to work in the coal mines at the age of 13, and became affiliated at this time with the United Mine Workers of America, and remained a member until 1919, when he enlisted in the United States Army, and served overseas. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

The Sheriff is the person responsible for law enforcement in the County. The voters are, therefore, entitled to a statement of the views, purposes and platform of a candidate for that high office. I offer the following platform to the voters of Jefferson County, and pledge myself to an honest and rigid adherence to it if elected.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The laws are made by the people and not by the Sheriff. It is the duty of the Sheriff to enforce the laws which have been duly made by the people. I pledge myself to a fair and impartial adminis-

(Paid Pol. Adv. by Harry E. Smith, B'ham, Ala.)

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- Third District**
Henry B. Stegall, Ozark.
- Fourth District**
Sam Hobbs, Selma.
- Fifth District**
Lamar Jeffers, Anniston.
- Sixth District**
Thomas H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa.
W. B. Oliver, Tuscaloosa.
Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston.
- Seventh District**
W. B. Bankhead, Jasper.
- Eighth District**
A. H. Carmichael, Tusculumbia.
- Ninth District**
J. Fred Johnson, Jr., Florence.
- Tenth District**
M. B. Grace, Birmingham.
Walter Brewer, Birmingham.
Steadham Acker, Birmingham.
George Huddleston, Birmingham.
- CIRCUIT JUDGES**
- Tenth Circuit**
J. Fritz Thompson, Birmingham, No. 7.
Yelverton Cowherd, Birmingham, No. 8.
Romaine Boyd, Birmingham, No. 4.
John Denson, Birmingham, No. 9.
Robert J. Wheeler, Birmingham, No. 2.
Roger Snyder, Birmingham, No. 10.
E. M. Creel, Birmingham, No. 1.
John P. McCoy, Birmingham, No. 2.
Edgar Allen, Birmingham, No. 2.
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J. L. Drennen, Birmingham, No. 1.
Leigh M. Clark, Birmingham, No. 10.
Harrington P. Heflin, Birmingham, No. 3.
Edgar Bowron, Birmingham, No. 4.
Richard V. Evans, Birmingham, No. 8.
William M. Walker, Birmingham, No. 1.
J. Russell McElroy, Birmingham, No. 11.
John C. Morrow, Birmingham, No. 7.
Gardner F. Goodwyn, Bessemer, No. 5.
C. B. Smith, Birmingham, No. 6.

CIRCUIT SOLICITOR

- Tenth Circuit**
Charles H. Brown, Birmingham.
William C. Fitts, Jr., Birmingham.
Geo. Lewis Bailes, Birmingham.
- Tenth Circuit—Deputy Solicitor**
George W. Bains, Bessemer.
Arthur Green, Bessemer.
C. H. Baumgardner, Bessemer.

STATE SENATE

- Thirteenth District**
James A. Simpson, Birmingham.
George Frey, Birmingham.
James H. Bradford, Birmingham.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

- Jefferson County**
Lee Edmundson, Birmingham.
W. S. Welch, Bessemer.
John C. Arnold, Birmingham.
O. L. Allen, Birmingham.
Joseph R. Tate, Birmingham.
William B. McCullough, Birmingham.

- Vernon L. Douglas, Birmingham.
J. D. (Doc) Carlisle, Birmingham.
Joh nM. Anderson, Ensley.
Wallace C. Johns, Jr., Birmingham.
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Fred Martin, Birmingham.
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A. (Gus) Lewis, Irondale.
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T. L. Webster, McCalla.
D. W. (DeWitte) Tittle, Birmingham.
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J. R. Todd, Trussville.
A. M. Romeo, Birmingham.
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Willard Drake, Birmingham.
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J. K. (Jess) Edwards, Bessemer.
Sallie Osborne Cooper, Birmingham.
George E. Spencer, Birmingham.
Jack Rawls, Birmingham.
Fred Fite, Birmingham.
Eugene Connot, Birmingham.
Brant Shelburne, Birmingham.
G. N. Hamilton, Warrior.
B. C. Apperson, Birmingham.
V. L. Adams, Birmingham.
- Tax Collector, Jefferson County:**
J. W. Hamilton.
- Tax Assessor, Jefferson County:**
Ivy J. Gwin.
Roy M. Johnson.
James W. McLaurin.
E. M. Marshman.
Lawson Gambill.
- Sheriff:**
T. M. (Bish) Gilbert.
Fred McDuff.
Harry E. Smith.
G. C. Keadle.
J. R. Smith.
Conrad W. Austin.
- Probate Judge**
Eugene Hawkins.
- Clerk of Circuit Court, Civil Division:**
George Whitfield.
Osa L. Andrews.
- Clerk of Circuit Court, Criminal Division:**
Fordney Brandon.
George W. Lacey.
Clyde Sullivan.
- County Board of Education:**
W. I. Pittman.
Ed Norton.
- County Commission:**
W. E. Dickson.
S. R. (Rad) Batson.
Dr. R. P. McTyeire.
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- STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**
Ninth District
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Malcolm Beatty, Birmingham.
Jim Gibson, Birmingham.
William B. McCullough, Homewood.
Mrs. Lucy Wideman, Birmingham.
Hugh Denman, Birmingham.
Dave Birmingham, Birmingham.
A. D. Maddox, Bessemer.
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WILLIAM C. FITTS, Jr. CANDIDATE FOR SOLICITOR

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is an impotent farce. A grand jury under the leadership of a Solicitor with the ability and determination to protect his client, Society, is a powerful weapon in the struggle for good government. There is a further responsibility resting upon a Solicitor, which, in my opinion, involves the most im-

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portant function of the office. After the investigation has been completed, and all available data collected, he must make the final decision as to whether or not to proceed further. As the campaign progresses, we will ask you to determine from the record whether your present Solicitor has satisfactorily performed this very important function. I am satisfied that by a careful weeding out of the trivial and frivolous cases a considerable saving of useless court costs could be effected, although it might not be possible to compile a record of cases disposed of by nol pross and pleas of guilty, for campaign purposes.

There is one other matter in which I am interested, and concerning which I feel you should be informed of the attitude of each candidate for this office. Until very recently, we have gone blindly ahead sending

youthful first offenders, obviously not of the professional criminal type, to prisons, or to the county roads to be associated with hardened professional criminals in what amounts to a training school for crime. Recently there has been set upon this County a system of adult probation. It is frankly still in an experimental stage. It is based upon the sound principle that cases do arise of an unusual nature in which the social and economic background of the individual offender should be carefully investigated, in order to determine what type of punishment will best serve the interests of society. This is a distinct step forward in social progress. The success or failure of the plan is absolutely dependent upon sympathetic cooperation on the part of the Solicitor. I have never heard either of my opponents express any interest in the plan. I here state that if elected I will cooperate to the fullest possible extent in an effort to establish a scientific system of adult probation.

Bearing in mind these principles, it

is your duty as citizens to carefully investigate and consider the character and qualifications of each candidate for this office, and then decide which of them best perform the duties that I have outlined. So far as this campaign is concerned, there are only two promises that seem to me to be in point. These I make to you now: If you honor me by election to this office, I shall devote to it all of my ability, all of my time, and all of my energy. I shall not divide my time or my efforts in outside activities. Furthermore, if elected, I shall immediately sever all connection with private practice of the law, and I shall not accept directly any fees or portions of fees derived from the private practice. I also give you this pledge that I shall dedicate myself and all that there is in me to an unceasing way upon organized crime to the end that Jefferson County may become a finer and a safer place in which to live and raise our children."

(Paid Pol. Adv. By William C. Fitts, Jr.)

George Whitfield
Candidate For
Clerk Circuit Court

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