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LE NOSTRE ASSOCIAZIONI E LO STUDIO DELLA LINGUA ITALIANA

Da JAKE G. GUERCIO

"Le nostre Associazioni, qualunque nome portino, hanno bisogno di quei gregari che non si indugiano con morbosa persistenza a rinfocolare rancori e discordie, che non cercano la carica per vanità ma la accettano per disciplina, come un peso, una responsabilità, un dovere loro imposto dal consenso spontaneo ed unanime degli associati.

"Personalismo, gelosie, rancori, pettegolezzi e irrequietezze settarie debbono trovare nelle Associazioni non più il campo propizio, ma la più severa condanna e il più efficace contraveleno. Sulla soglia della Società e della Loggia debbono lasciare il triste fardello delle passate miserie; entrandovi dobbiamo ambientarci in un mondo nuovo, di fattiva cooperazione, di sentita fratellanza, di vera Italianità."

"Nella nostra colonia la eguaglianza non deve essere intesa come stroncatura di valori individuali, per abbassare al livello della massa coloro che stanno in alto, ma come possibilità di elevazione per coloro che stanno in basso, in virtù dell'aiuto fraterno ai più meritevoli e ai più bisognosi.

"Al deplorato vecchio "prominentismo" non deve sostituirsi una nuova generazione di nullità, rigurgito di bassi fondi sociali, o palloni gonfi di vanità presuntuosa, che ballanzolano acclamati in mezzo a certe folle degne di siffatti idoli.

"E' tempo di denudare una piaga, che reclama il bisturi e il fuoco purificatore. Molti Italiani credono di salire un nuovo gradino della scala sociale e ottenere prestigio ogni volta che possono parlare male d'un altro Italiano che per sua virtù si fa avanti, e si fa rispettare delle elemento elevato Americano e specialmente quando questo Italiano ci fa del bene, e onora la nostra razza. E questi poveri illusi, non si accorgono, che invece di salire, scendono, perché nella frenesia di compiere quel livellamento spicciativo, umiliano e disprezzano la virtù l'ingegno e il valore autentico, non traggono profitto dalle migliori energie che si offrono a cooperare per il bene comune, vanno senza guida e senza luce, e finiscono con l'impergersi in un pantano di piccinerie, di pettegolezze, di attriti personali e di inerzia stagnante.

"Ciascuno comprende che iffatta baldoria di pigmei mette in cattiva luce le nostre comunità e le fa giudicare per quello che appaiono, non per quello che realmente sono; per gli uomini che di fatto le rappresentano, non per quegli altri che potrebbero degnamente e onorevolmente rappresentarle; per le nullità messe in evidenza, non per i valori che giacciono umiliati nell'ombra.

"Ne consegue che la maggioranza, inerte o complice, assume il danno e lo scorno di una inferiorità che ritarda di anni il suo progresso, perché l'America dal livello morale è intellettuale dei leaders deduce quello dei seguaci.

Ma i nostri giovani non potranno degnamente assumere la rappresentanza delle comunità italiane se i genitori non pensano a tenerli in continui rapporti spirituali con la Madre patria, educandoli con amorosa cura a sentire l'orgoglio della origine e la solidarietà della stirpe.

"Base di questa educazione è senza dubbio LO STUDIO DELLA LINGUA ITALIANA, che apre alla mente dei nostri giovani nuovi e fulgidi orizzonti di bellezza e di sapere; mentre li aiuta a tenersi in contatto con la massa immigrata, ad essere parte viva ed elemento di coesione nel nostro gruppo etnico, il cui avvenire è nella coscienza di razza, nella cooperazione per la comune difesa e per la conquista di posizioni sempre migliori nella vita americana.

"Ecco perché i genitori hanno l'obbligo e l'interesse di consigliare ai figli lo studio della Lingua Italiana e di chiederne l'insegnamento nelle pubbliche scuole, assicurando la frequenza di un imponente numero di studente. (Mentre in Birmingham abbiamo la maestra e non student, e nessuna cooperazione alla maestra).

Per unanime giudizio sono i genitori responsabile se i giovani crescono indifferenti, ingrati e perfino ostili a tutto ciò che riguarda l'ITALIANITA', intesa come cultura come vincolo di razza e come coscienza dal nostro contributo di lavoro, di ingegno e di virtù al progresso dell'America. Egli è che questi genitori vivono nell'inerzia o si sciapano attorno ai pettegolezzi, alle disordine e ai gruppi senza fede e senza ideali comuni, per piccole vanità e piccole ambizioni. Ora è tempo di mutar strada e costume.

"Il bene collettivo si può meglio raggiungere armonizzando le diverse energie, non paralizzando le migliori per miserevoli fessure di falsa eguaglianza. Come in Italia, gli emigrati debbono ristabilire la gerarchia dei valori morali e intellettuali, sottoponendoli alla comune disciplina di un interesse superiore, pubblico, collettivo, ma dando a ciascuno il posto che merita, il compito a cui è adatto.

"Gli emigrati che si accalcano attorno alle cento bandiere della disunione organizzata in cento gruppi ostili dovrebbero sventolare una sola bandiera: quella che vuole tutti raccogliere in un solo poderoso organismo, in nome della Madre Patria, per dare all'America irrefutabile prova del nostro valore morale e intellettuale come collettività, come razza che sente i suoi vincoli e se fa una ferza irresistibile per procedere avanti e in alto, senza sosta.

Mi auguro che la nostra comunità non abbia a sentirsi dipinta nel quadro verista che ho messo sotto i vostri occhi, e spe-

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SI RICEVE DA WASHINGTON

L'obbedienza è una grande virtù; ma, quando presa troppo sul serio, finisce per divenire un impaccio invece che un aiuto. I direttori della RFC convenuti per una seduta molto importante, avevano dato ordine di non essere disturbati se non per ragioni importantissime. Per meglio conseguire lo scopo avevano assegnato uno dei portieri con l'incarico di allontanare i disturbatori. Verso l'una pomeridiana i direttori decesero che, dopo tutto, una piccola colazione non avrebbe mesos in pericolo la salvezza della Nazione. Uno di essi telefonava così ad un vicino ristorante lasciando l'ordine che la colazione fosse portata nella sala delle riunioni. Circa un'ora dopo, facendosi sempre più insistente l'appello dello stomaco vuoto, uno dei direttori si recò alla porta e domandò se mai s'era visto il cameriere con le colazioni. Il portiere molto serenamente l'informava di aver obbedito alla lettera l'ordine ricevuto e di aver rimandato il cameriere con vassoi e vivande. La prossima volta, quando i direttori della RFC si riuniscono potete essere sicuri che se anche non vogliono essere disturbati non mancheranno di precisare che essi fanno eccezione per i visitatori in uniforme di cameriere che portano vivande per la colazione.

I due membri del Gabinetto, più vicini a Roosevelt sono H. Ickes e H. Wallace, Essi, si ritiene, siano i due più attivi collaboratori del Presidente. Ambedue hanno dedicato molto più delle abituali 8 ore, ogni giorno, e sono i soli che abbiano inaugurato le extra ore di lavoro della sera, con turni per

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NEW YORK TIMES

Quando il Presidente Roosevelt assunse la Presidenza degli Stati Uniti oltre un anno fa il cattivo umore di ogni americano era così inteso che si sarebbe potuto tagliare con un coltello. Tutte le Banche avevano dovuto chiudere; il commercio e l'industria avevano raggiunto il loro più basso livello; i disoccupati aumentavano ad almeno tredici milioni: i cittadini si scambiavano sguardi nei quali chiaramente si leggeva la mancanza di fiducia nelle forze della Nazione; era opinione del popolo degli Stati Uniti che il Presidente iniziava la propria amministrazione in un momento in cui non esistevano rimedi alla disperatissima situazione.

Un anno dopo abbiamo il lieto contrasto di una rinascita economica, dovuta ad un definitivo miglioramento del commercio e dell'industria della Nazione; la crisi bancaria è finita; diversi milioni di operai sono ritornati al lavoro e, il che conta più di tutto il resto si nota ovunque un mutamento nel modo di sentire del pubblico, con rinnovate speranze e nuovo coraggio visibili ovunque. Agli ostinati che ancora domandanti che cosa ha fatto il Presidente noi rispondiamo di guardarsi attorno e constatare coi propri occhi la innegabile evidenza.

INTERVISTA

Un Messaggio Dell'Amministratore Ickes

Washington, D. C.—A cominciare dal 31 Marzo prossimo la Civil Works Administration sarà sospesa e saranno organizzate altrettante "Work Divisions" dalla Emergency Relief Administration. Molti si sono preoccupati della probabilità che i lavori pubblici siano sospesi e giungerà grata la notizia che il programma governativo non subirà sospensioni. Durante il 1934 ben \$1,382,000,000 passeranno dalle casse del PWA nelle tasche dei cittadini, per promuovere la capacità d'acquisto ed accelerare la rinascita industriale.

Su questo argomento il vostro corrispondente di Washington ha chiesto al Public Works Administrator Ickes un messaggio per i lettori, che ho il piacere di trasmettervi:

"Non far comprendere ciò che l'organizzazione da me diretta si propone e dare in pari tempo alcune informazioni su quanto ci si può attendere da questa fase del programma di rinascita economica nazionale. Molto si è sentito dire, ma fonti estranee alla PWA, circa quanto la PWA stessa può o dovrebbe fare. Le statistiche corrono sempre pericolo di essere fraintese e la PWA non intende di dar vita a speranze infondate.

"Mentre la nuova organizzazione si propone di assimilare una buona parte del personale impiegato dalla Civil Works, sarà impossibile che tutti siano assunti in massa a cominciare dal primo giorno. La Public Works darà certamente lavoro a molta mano d'opera che non fu mai impiegata dalla CWA e tale procedere servirà ad aumentare l'impiego indiretto ed a mezzo di industrie di un forte numero di operai. I due programmi destinati a favore la rinascita economica CWA e PWA posseggono differenze fondamentali nel modo di procedere, pur lavorando ambedue all'attuazione di uno scopo comune, quello di aiutare la rinascita economica con l'aumento continuato di coloro che hanno trovato nuovi impieghi. Mgr. Ickes mi ha con-

Concludendo il proprio messaggio un studio statistico che dimostra che le spese della PWA ammontarono ad un massimo di 164 milioni di dollari per mese in Giugno. Il Public Administrator mi ha pregato di specificare poi che la cifra di \$1,382,000,000 assegnata per il 1934 non include le spese consuetudinarie provenienti dal fondo di tre miliardi della PWA.

Il calcolo preventivo delle spese lascia prevedere che l'afflusso di queste somme raggiungerà anche i punti più lontani degli Stati Uniti, portando ovunque nuovi impieghi ed una generale riabilitazione della capacità d'acquisto operaia.

Mr. Ickes ha insistito sul fatto che le cifre spese sono andate continuamente aumentando durante i mesi scorsi e continueranno ad aumentare durante la primavera e l'estate, che includono mesi propizi per la costruzione di nuove opere.

Le spese per lavori pubblici raggiungeranno un massimo di 164 milioni nel mese di Giugno, con Maggio e Luglio a ben poca distanza di cifre. L'afflusso di fondi diminuirà sino ad un minimo di cento milioni mensili verso la fine dell'anno e ciò soprattutto perché la cattiva stagione ostacola molto spesso il proseguimento e completamento delle opere incluse fra i lavori pubblici della Nazione dal programma presidenziale di rinascita economica.

Recovery Depends Upon Individual Responsibility

"There are national perils and emergencies in which individual responsibilities multiply, and this happens to be one of them.

"The real objection of the few enemies of the Blue Eagle goes much deeper than they are willing to admit. Although idea is that the people must never be trusted to think or act for themselves. Alexander Hamilton said 'The people are a great beast', and proposed a system under which all their affairs would be taken care of by the good, the wise, and the great.

"The trouble with that has been that the good, the wise, and the great have fallen down on the job. Education and training have so evened up things that nobody has a monopoly on goodness and wisdom any more. Times have changed. The newspapers and the radio and the moving pictures have enabled the people to know instantly what is going on, and more nearly every year to think and act as one. Given a trusted and able leadership, and with such a wedium of unified action as the Blue Eagle, our people, for what I believe to be for the first time have the opportunity to solve a national economic problem by their own action. Instead of sitting hopelessly and helplessly under the impact of forces of disaster, every person has an individual and important part in a symphony of action."

General Johnson.

Earnings Statements Show Rapid Recovery

NEW YORK.—A tabulation of annual statements of 701 American corporations, comprising industrial, rail, and utilities, shows aggregate net income of \$704,884,000 for 1933 as compared with \$239, 115,000 for 1932, an increase of 195 percent, according to Standard Statistics Co. A total of 589 industrial companies showed net earnings of \$391,600,000 as against a deficit of \$20,194,000 in 1932. Fifty-five railroads, which had a combined deficit of \$106,055,000 in 1932, showed a group loss of only \$11,199,000 for 1933. Statements of 81 steel and iron companies show a 1933 deficit of \$58,826,000, compared with deficit of \$137, 098,000 in 1932. Sixty-one food-products companies earned net of \$90,963,000 compared with net of \$53,014,000 in 1932. Eight makers of automobile and trucks replaced an aggregate deficit of \$14,602,000 in 1932 with net profits amounting to \$87,926,000 in 1933.

IL CONSIGLIO DEL MEDICO

(LOUIS G. SMALL, M. D.)

La Grippe, comunemente chiamata Influenza, è una malattia infettiva causata da un germe. E' considerata infettiva e si propaga facilmente. E' maggiormente pericolosa durante la stagione invernale ed anche chi ne ha sofferto una volta ne può essere soggetto.

Employment Increase 33% Under New Codes

WASHINGTON.—Average increase of employment made possible through approval of eight new codes is 33 percent. This brings the total number of approvals to 323. These varied from pay-roll increase of 15 percent and reemployment estimated at 16 percent under the wholesale coal code to as high as 50 percent in wages of women, who predominate in the punch-board manufacturing industry. The vacuum-cleaner manufacturing industry sustains an increased pay roll of \$875,000, amounting to 15 percent in operating costs, but the industry has been able to absorb added overhead expenses through "constantly increasing volume of sales". Other codes approved were for the following industries and trades: Industrial safety equipment, wrecking and salvage, newspaper printing press rock and slag, wool manufacturing, and hide and leather working machine.

GRIFFITH IS ASKING FOR BIG OFFICE

Is Seeking Judgeship in Jefferson County

A prominent attorney of Birmingham, C. J. Griffith, is candidate for Circuit Court Judge No. 3, Criminal Division. This office is now held by Judge H. P. Heflin.

NATIVE OF BLOUNT

Griffith was born in Blount County 40 years ago and came to Birmingham in 1905. He was educated in the Agriculture School at Blountsville and at Cumberland University. He is qualified for the position he seeks by practicing law in Birmingham for 16 years—is qualified to try out civil and criminal cases.

CLEVELAND PLAN

In a statement, Mr. Griffith said that he is in hearty accord with Cleveland plan of operating the courts and promises the people that when he is elected, after completing his criminal docket he will be found in the court house trying civil cases.

MANY FRIENDS

Griffith has many friends over Jefferson County and other sections of the state. These friends are very active in his behalf because they feel sure he will serve with honor if elected. The Alabama Veteran wishes to also recommend Mr. Griffith as a good lawyer and one whom we believe will make a good judge.

Notizie Estere

WASHINGTON— Andrew Mellon, ex segretario del Tesoro nel gabinetto Hoover, dichiara che l'azione dell'Attorney General Cummings nell'ordinare una causa circa ha pretesa evasione di pagamento della tassa sul reddito, è "politica in forma crudele".

WASHINGTON. — Dietro ordine del Presidente Roosevelt gli ufficiali dell'armata aerea degli Stati Uniti danno disposizione acciocche' la posta aerea venga limitata alle linee strettamente necessarie.

ALBANY, N. Y. Manning Strewl, ex contrabbandiere di birra, accusato di aver preso in ostaggio John J. O'Connell Jr. membro di una potente famiglia di politici, viene trovato colpevole della giuria.

La sentenza, che sarà proferita fra pochi giorni sarà limitata a 50 anni di carcere.

Questi germi continuano ad esistere ed a propagarsi anche quando sono scomparsi i sintomi veri e propri della malattia ed è per tale ragione che la cura è lunga e facili sono le ricadute.

Color che godono buona salute ne sono più facilmente colpiti, probabilmente perché si espongono maggiormente ai rigori del tempo ed usano meno precauzione. L'infezione si può prendere in seguito a contatto con persone già colpite, bevendo negli stessi bicchieri, asciugandosi negli stessi asciugamani, usando i medesimi fazzoletti ed anche le medesime posate. Il bacio trasmette facilmente il contagio e chi è ammalato deve essere cauto, specialmente con i bimbi.

La malattia si sviluppa dur-

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Editorial

IDEE ARDITE

E' in una nuova e franca procedura che si inquadra l'ultimo messaggio presidenziale sulle tariffe. Cio' che Roosevelt domanda al Congresso e' l'autorizzazione di "concludere direttamente accordi commerciali con le potenze straniere". Cio' non implica, logicamente, trattati reciproci d'indole generale che richiederebbero la ratifica del Senato.

Il Presidente non ha mancato di avvertire che il fattore "tempo" e' di importanza eccezionale in questo frangente. Tutti gli accordi che coinvolgono il diritto di "modificare i dazi esistenti, e le attuali restrizioni relative alla importazione" devono essere conclusi senza ritardo, se esiste alcuna precisa intenzione di concluderli. Non servono in questo momento i tentativi di legislazione che si trascinano per mesi dinnanzi alle varie Commissioni del Congresso. E meno ancora e' possibile aspettare i risultati delle ricerche da farsi. Le trattative devono essere sollecite se effettivamente hanno per iscopo un incremento del commercio con l'estero con vantaggi per i contraenti.

Il Presidente ha ammonito che anche seguendo la procedura da lui suggerita non si potra' sperare immediati benefici, ma si avra' un miglioramento che si protrarra' per vari anni. Questa e' un'altra ottima ragione ed il consiglio e' di concedere bianca carta al Capo Esecutivo della Nazione, sollecitando la rinascita dell'anemico commercio internazionale.

Durante gli ultimi anni le esportazioni si sono ridotte alla meta' ed e' stato questo il colpo maggiore sofferto dell'agricoltura e dai manifatturieri.

Bisogna prendere seri provvedimenti se si vuole recuperare almeno una parte delle vendite all'estero dei prodotti americani, vendite che per molti e molti anni hanno contribuito alla nostra prosperita' ed all'impiego della maggioranza della nostra mano d'opera. Con sereno coraggio e con l'abituale semplicita' il Presidente ha indicato il sistema col quale il commercio estero potra' essere stimolato con notevole profitto per coloro che sono inclusi in tale sferadi attivita'.

Noi speriamo che al Presidente sara' concesso di dimostrare che la rotta piu' ardua e' non solo la piu' corta ma anche la piu' sicura e redditizia.

Il primo anno di Franklin D. Roosevelt e' stato senza precedenti nella storia recente degli Stati Uniti. E' stato un anno di rapidi e caleidoscopici cambiamenti e di arditi esperimenti economici e governativi. Secondo l'opinione di taluni osservatori il primo anno del Presidente e' stato testimone del principio di una rivoluzione sociale conseguita con mezzi pacifici.

Secondo l'opinione di altri i suoi esperimenti erano dettati dall'emergenza della situazione e saranno liquidati con lo scomparire dell'emergenza stessa.

Secondo la mentalita' di altri ancora si e' avuto un assieme di misure inutili e caotiche che hanno ritardato invece di aiutare il processo della "rinascita nazionale" che si osserva egualmente in pieno sviluppo in taluni paesi all'estero.

Qualunque sia il verdetto finale non si puo' negare che si e' vissuti in un anno ricco di eccitamenti che ci hanno quasi tolto il respiro. La mattina del 4 Marzo 1933 quasi tutte le banche avevano chiusi gli sportelli. Quelle che restavano aperte trattavano solamente un numero limitato di operazioni in obbedienza agli editti dei Governatori dei vari Stati.

Le Borse, ad eccezione del Chicago Live Stock Exchange, erano chiuse. Il prezzo medio del grano era di 33 soldi. Quello del frumento 19 soldi ed il prezzo del cotone 6 soldi solamente. Basta guardare ai prezzi di oggi per misurare l'entita' dei benefici ritratti da un periodo di esperimenti presidenziali.

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Da JAKE G. GUERCIO

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ro ad ogni modo, che voglia cominciare una nuova, rendendosi degna dell'Italia che ci chiama nel suo movimento escensionale, ci proietta la sua luce e ci vuole degni suoi figli ogni

parte della terra.

Or, per la stessa fede, Vogliamo alfin che sia Di un avvenir piu' bello Sgombra anche a noi la via.

Vogliam concordie e uniti Rifar la nostra storia: Oggi per la difesa, Doman per la vittoria.

The Dissertations of

Professor Doozlebotts

New that we are back in this Ham, we are beginning to review the events of the past two weeks and no matter what point of view we take we cannot drive out of our mind certain events which took place; these events, however, are of a purely personal nature. First of all, we do not recollect, distinctly, what happened to our fellow Doozlers upon our return. Lt. Tonigior, Midget Doozler and Roman Around have been completely lost. We have looked in vain for a summary of Roman Around's experiences doing his sojourn in the big Metropolis. And still we do not believe that his teacher, Walter Winchell, would lead him astray. Even our worthy Doozlers cannot locate his whereabouts and to tell the truth, we are greatly distressed. It is a real pity that this community should suffer for the lack of gossip! But we have a proposition to make to so noble and fearless a leader of popular expression. And just to show that we are sincere in our proposal, we are making it public. The strain of constant contact with the ever changing events of this city and community are beginning to tell on our rather feeble limbs and the famous Professor Doozlebotts Doozle-orum is in the market for a bright, capable and semi-intelligent snooper. This position is open to our good Doozler, Roman Around. It may perhaps be well to explain one of the qualifications mentioned above. Semi-intelligent, in this particular instance, is intended to mean that it is not really necessary that the individual who accepts the position offered must make use of all his intelligence. That is superflous. There is no intelligence needed at all to hold this position. Each of the many Doozlers throughout this fair country is awaiting orders to snoop and their reports will furnish the office of the Doozle-orum with the necessary data to keep the files always up to date. And it is further understood that the pay allowed is only comensurate with the services rendered. We are quite sure that Roman Around would be pleased to accept such a ludicrous position. He may call at our office any time he may find it convenient.

Then in connection with the Midget Doozler, we are quite sure that he is so occupied with the many phases of his great office that he cannot possibly find time to snoop. He too may have many reminiscences of his trip to the big city. And then again he may have had an opportunity of taking a few snap shots; these would serve as very vivid reminders of the sumptuous DOOZLA and her fantastic dance. And as for Lt. Tonigior, he must still be up in the air. We do not believe he ever came back to earth. So you can readily see what effect the mysterious Doozla had in those who were favored with a view of her majesty and grace.

At the present time all the Doozlers, large and small, are busy trying to bring together all the missing reporters and visitors to New York and so we expect that by next week they may again appear before our loving public.

There are other matters of vast importance which have kept our offices very busy both day and night. The question of the Air Mail service for the city of Birmingham which has been completely eliminated. The tirades of the many seekers of political office and our efforts to select those who are qualified. The fact that the City Commissioners are again turning to the Citizens Committee for advise which they do not wish to follow. These and sundry other reports are continuously coming to our office from the Doozlers. As we stated above, in our feebled condition, we cannot possibly take care of this information but in the course of time each and every detail shall receive our personal consideration.

We wish to express to our good friend Jake Guercio our heartfelt thanks for his consideration of our fan mail. We regret, however, that at the present time we have not a picture of ourselves that may be used for purposes of identification. It so happens that every time we pose for the photographer something happens to the lens of his camera and we are left without anything tangible which we might proudly show our thousands, Millions almost, of friends.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS ABOUT JUDGE J. FRITZ THOMPSON

(Centerville Press)

Hon J. Fritz Thompson of Birmingham was recently appointed, by Governor E. M. 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. Lanzehby 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-



J. FRITZ THOMPSON

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 eJudge 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 1908, 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 oyb 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 Judg eHenry A. Sharpe, an dniece 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.

Friend of the President and Supporter of His Policies (Paid Political Advertisement by Dr. W. M. Jordan, Birmingham, Ala.)

POLITICS

Da
JAKE G. GUERCIO

City Hall

Latest word from the City Hall, scene of so many turbulent events in recent months, is there will probably be no more reorganizing at any time soon and that the soft pedal will probably be played indefinitely. Rumors that the new commissioners had decided to abandon there proposed additional changes were heard at the Municipal building Saturday but a shakeup from top to bottom is in prospect.

Sales Tax Opposed

Most of the legislative candidate and all three candidates for governor have announced opposition to the sale tax. The three gubernatorial candidates expressed opposition to the sale tax in their platforms and also in the questionnaire sent out by the independent merchants. The merchant included a follow-up question which asked "are you opposed to or in favor of the adoption of such consumer sale tax as a last resort?" and both Maj. Dixon and McCord declared "as a last resort" they would be forced to favor such a tax. Coincidentally, Col. Graves, who spent several days here around the A. E. A. convention and who is seeking to bag the teacher vote and support, if he can, told the other organized group, the merchants, he would not favor the tax even "as a last resort".

School Leaders Apparently Still Hope For Sale Tax

Although school people adopted no formal resolutions on the question of taxation at their annual convention here, it required no reading between the lines after the reports and speeches on the need and means of more school revenue to know that school folks are still as definitely for additional taxes as they were one year ago.

The most immediate tax the school people want, of course, is the sale tax.

Last year the school teachers met in Montgomery when the Legislature was near the end of its session. Not only did the school forces come out in the open for a sales tax but teachers lobbied desperately in legislative halls and almost got the tax over.

County Races Quieter

With election day barely more than a month away the local races continue sluggish. Like of funds may have something to do with the colorless campaigns and again it may be that the present crop of candidates prefer the quiet and easy tilting to the more vigorous campaigning of former years. So far the sheriff's race and the three cornered battle for the solicitorship continue headlines. In the former contest Fred H. McDuff and T. M. (Bish) Gilbert are more formidable candidates but a considerable campaign has been launched in the last few days by friends of Harry E. Smith which may put him in the contender's rank. Smith recently named Richard Hail Brown, active in the Birmingham Bar Association, to manage his campaign. The solicitor's race apparently will not continue to be a tame affair much longer.

Insiders are saying that Charley Brown, who has fought many a gridiron and real battle, is about ready to open up his heavy artillery. W. C. Fitts, Jr., has been doing a lot of sharpshooting recently aiming his rifle at record of the incumbent, Solicitor Bailes who, with his competent staff, is marking time for a counter offensive.

LUNGA LISTA DI NOMI SARA' PRESENTATA PER LE PROSSIME ELEZIONI

Una delle piu' lunghe schiere di nome di candidati sara' messa di fronte al votante per le prossime primary democratiche del 2 Maggio. Molte di questi candidate non anno spogizione, e per il bene dei nostri cari lettori noi pubblichiamo la schiera:

GOVERNOR

Bibb Graves, Montgomery.
Frank M. Dixon, Birmingham.
Leon McCord, Montgomery.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., Greensboro.
Thomas W. Wert, Decatur.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

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

AUDITOR

Chas. E. McCall, Montgomery.

SECRETARY OF STATE

D. H. Turner, Camden.
G. E. (Gil) Davis, Gordo.

TREASURER

Fred A. Gibson, Birmingham.

Paul L. Taylor, Birmingham.
John Brandon, Montgomery.
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION
A. R. Jones, Eclectic.
J. A. Keller, Andalusia.
Oscar S. Caugey, Birmingham.
John W. Abercrombie, Anniston.
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRIES
R. J. Goode, Gastonburg.
CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
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, Hartsboro; Fitzhugh Lee, Montgomery.
No. 2—Harry T. Hartwell, Mobile; Frank P. Morgan, Montgomery; James M. Bowman, Birmingham.

CONGRESS
First District
John McDuffie, Monroeville.
Second District
Lister Hill, Montgomery.
Third District
Henry B. Stegall, Ozark.
Fourth District
Sam Hobbs, Selma.
Lamar Jeffers, Anniston.
Fifth District
J. Thomas Heflin, LaFayette.
Joe Starnes, Guntersville.
Miles C. Allgood, Gadsden.

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.
J. Fred Johnson, Jr., Florence.

Ninth District
M. B. Grace, Birmingham.
Walter Brower, 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.
C. J. Griffith, Birmingham, No. 3.
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.
R. D. Coffman, Birmingham.
Fred Martin, Birmingham.
Robert S. Glasgow, Adamsville.
Martin Dillon, Jr., Birmingham.
Henry C. Goodman, Birmingham.
John C. Johnson, Birmingham.
A. (Gus) Lewis, Irondale.
Glenn R. Messer, Birmingham.
T. L. Webster, McCalla.
D. W. (DeWitte) Tittle, Birmingham.



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Roy B. Summers, Birmingham.
Wm. H. Burr, Birmingham.
John D. Chichester, Birmingham.
H. H. (Baba) Askew, Birmingham.
Maurice M. Walsh, Birmingham.
Arthur Greenwood, Birmingham.
Herman J. Downey, Birmingham.
Henry S. Hill, Birmingham.
Russell C. Luquire, Birmingham.
Willard Drake, Birmingham.
Carl Ensen, Birmingham.
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. (Rag) Batson.
Dr. R. P. McTyeire.
L. A. Wetstone.

STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Ninth District
George F. Bondurant, Birmingham.
Ted Cottrell, Birmingham.
C. D. Comstock, Birmingham.
Louise C. Charlton, Birmingham.
Clint F. Allgood, Birmingham.
Raymond E. Thomason, Tarrant.
David S. Anderson, Birmingham.
Robert E. (Bob) White, Birmingham.
Stewart W. Pendleton, Birmingham.
Bob Bell, Birmingham.
Dr. E. P. Pruitt, Birmingham.
Malcolm Beatty, Birmingham.
Jim Gibson, Birmingham.
William B. McCullough, Homewood.
Mrs. Lucy Wideman, Birmingham.
Hugh Denman, Birmingham.
Dave Birmingham, Birmingham.
A. D. Maddox, Bessemer.
J. P. May, Jr., Birmingham.
Charles E. Rice, Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala.
March 26, 1934.

Mr. V. E. Mazzara,
Editor "GLADIATORE"
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mr. Mazzara:
We will appreciate if you will publish this in your paper.

"Recently there was formed a ROMEO CLUB CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE for Legislature and there was a splendid response from the Italian Colony in Birmingham. Clubs were also established in Ensley and Bessemer.

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Mr. Romeo has been appearing before numerous Clubs, Barbecues, and dinners making many friends and voters. No doubt he will have a splendid representation among his many american friends.

Do your part. Take an interest in your state government. Temporary offices are located in the City Wholesale Gro. Co. We have window cards and also hand cards. Get out and solicit your share of votes for Mr. Romeo. Be a committee of one and do your part.

The next meeting of the Romeo Club will be announced by this paper.
W. P. PICKARD, Chairman
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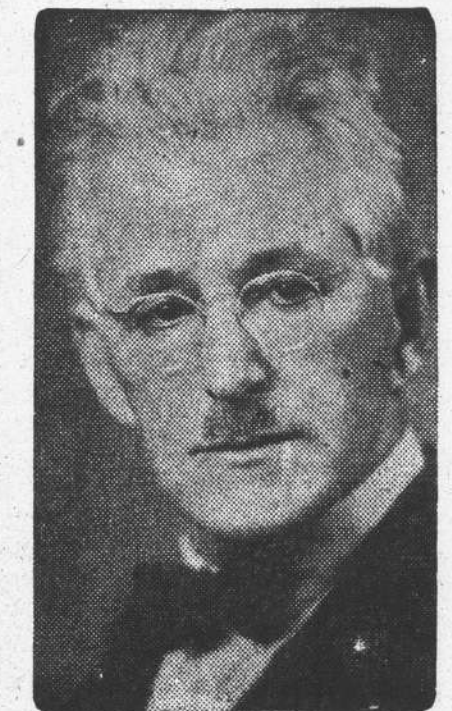
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A Circuit Judge Stoops to Shameless Mudslinging

ROBERT J. WHEELER CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE No. 2 MAKES STATEMENT

It has come to my attention that one of my opponents, Judge John McCoy, is having circulated over Jefferson County—and among others is using his Clerk and Bailiffs for that purpose—a purported charge which was made against me in the Circuit Court of Etowah County during MARCH 1919. This charge involves the accusation that I had solicited through a financial inducement the right to represent the widow of a Negro workman in a damage suit, who had been killed while in the employ of the Gulf States Steel Company at Gadsden.



ROBERT J. WHEELER

This charge was nol-prossed by the Court upon the facts being presented by Mr. J. A. Smith, an attorney, who had personal knowledge of all the facts in the case, and by Florence Black, the widow of the deceased workman, and who was also the prosecuting witness in the case. Mr. Smith's office is at No. 412 N. 21st Street, Birmingham, and any persons interested are requested to call upon him for the particulars.

Also, may I say further that a committee of Birmingham lawyers investigated the charge at my request, and reached the conclusion that I was guilty of no wrong-doing. Among these lawyers I may mention Honorables Borden Burr, of the firm of Benners, Burr, McKamy and Forman; Hugh Morrow, now President of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company; J. T. Stokely of the firm of Stokely, Scrivener, Dominick & Smith; Judge W. M. Walker, then a practicing attorney; Judge J. B. Aird, the late Sidney J. Bowie, and others whom I cannot now recall.

These eminent gentlemen took the case in hand, and without any compensation from me—and not even permitting me to pay their traveling expenses—went to Gadsden and presenting the facts to the Court, and in my absence the case was dismissed.

May I say in conclusion, that Judge McCoy was rather recently impeached by the Birmingham Bar Association for moral delinquencies, and escaped impeachment before the Supreme Court of this State through the interposition of Gov. B. M. Miller. And may I say further that I was kind enough to sign a petition addressed to Gov. Miller asking that Judge McCoy be permitted in seeing that he and his family were not humiliated by his trial before the State's highest tribunal for conduct unbecoming a Circuit Judge.

May I now call upon all of those who know me, and who are concerned for my welfare to aid me in defending my name against the unfair tactics of this my opponent. I have in my possession what purports to be a detailed report of a secret conclave recently held in Mr. McCoy's office at the courthouse when a number of men, personally interested in Judge McCoy's retention in office, were present. This report reveals that the subject considered was how I was to be forced out of the race for Circuit Judge against Mr. McCoy.

This report is made by one who claims to have been present; but unsuspected—and who is in favor of fair play.

(Paid Pol. Adv. by Wheeler's Campaign Committee)

Statement By William C. Fitts, Candidate For Solicitor

With only four weeks remaining before the primary, at which a large number of officials are to be named, it was announced from the campaign offices of William C. Fitts, Jr., candidate for Solicitor, that based on information received from every precinct in the County, he would be elected by a substantial margin. In addition, it was stated that despite the reassuring opinion of voters that Mr. Fitts would continue his plan of carrying his campaign into most parts of the County and that not the slightest let-up would be permitted until the very last moment of the campaign.

Solicitor Bailes having launched his campaign upon his record as Solicitor for the past six years, Mr. Fitts has discussed the high lights of that record before audiences in substantiality every part of the County.

Mr. Fitts has insisted that where cases of major importance to the people of this County, cases which involved the very existence of order, that Mr. Bailes has failed woefully in measuring up to the standard which should be required of the chief prosecuting officer of this County. Mr. Fitts has also repeated that the unenviable reputation of Jefferson County as a center of lawlessness is due in a large measure to the inefficiency of the Solicitor's office in dealing with major crimes. In a style which has been at once impressive and vigorous, Mr. Fitts has suggested to the voters of Jefferson County that they need only to study the results of the trials of several astute criminals to discover that Solicitor Bailes, when faced by the lawyers available for perpetrators of crimes, that he has been thoroughly impotent in dealing with such cases.

Up to this point of the campaign, and this policy will be continued, Mr. Fitts has studiously refrained from discussing with the voters anything except the public record of Solicitor Bailes. He insists that for six years Mr. Bailes has possessed the opportunity time and time again to impress the voters with his capacity as Solicitor and that in every instance he has been unable to overcome the astuteness of criminal lawyers who are at the service of violators of the law.

From information received, it is indicated that the voters are in agreement with Mr. Fitts as to the pressing necessity for a change and that having the power to make whatever changes they wish, that the voters will exercise that power in favor of William C. Fitts, Jr., on May 1st. (Pd. Pol. Adv. by W. C. Fitts Campaign Committee).

IL CONSIGLIO DEL MEDICO
(LOUIS G. SMALL, M. D.)

(Continuazione dalla pagina 1)
ante un periodo che varia da uno a quattro giorni ed aumenta gradatamente di intensita'. L'infezione si rivela di solito con febbri improvvise, prostrazione ed altri sintomi organici. Nno dei casi piu' seri e pericolosi e' la cosiddetta influenza polmonare, che coinvolge, logicamente, i polmoni. L'influenza sceglie talvolta gli intestini quale teatro, diremo cosi, delle proprie operazioni' oppure lo stomaco o il sistema nervoso. Si puo' localizzare in altre parti del corpo umano. Specialmente il cuore ne e' tutt'altro che immune.

La malattia prostra profondamente il colpito. Questo e' uno dei sintomi.

L'ammalato si sente le ossa cotte e la testa dolorante. Si alza di cattivo umore ed e' facilmente irritabile. Se esiste un po' di febbre, la cosa migliore e' chiamare il medico di casa.

Le cure devono essere serie e costanti. La convalescenza e' lunga. Specialmente durante la stagione girida la resistenza fisica del nostro corpo non e' sempre normale. Chi e' debole presenta naturalmente un bersaglio piu' facile a questa e ad ogni altra malattia, con inclinazione per quelle infettive e contagiose.

Come si previene e come si puo' curare l'influenza formera' soggetto del mio prossimo articolo, la settimana ventura.

Roy Johnson For Tax Assessor



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.

Several successful meetings have been held throughout the County.

A meeting was held in Woodlawn at which a large crowd attended. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. Steel at No. 20 N. 55th Street, last Friday night.

A meeting will soon be held in Bessemer where Mr. Johnson is known for good many years.

Many Clubs have been formed in nearly every section of the County, and new members are added each meeting.

Books are missionaries of knowledge that preach a religion, knowledge saving all who listen from the devil, ignorance, and give everlasting life and understanding.

SI RICEVE DA WASHINGTON

(Continuazione dalla pagina 1)

gli impiegati. Nonostante essi si siano dedicati con intenso fervore all'opera di ricostruzione della Nazione, dando tutte le loro energie ed attivita', Wallace e Ickes non si sono concessi sola vacanza, dal 4 Marzo. Il Presidente si e' accorto che essi cominciano a dare segni di evidente stanchezza ed ha lor imposto di prendere una vacanza forzata. Non si sa se li ha minacciati scherzosamente di licenziamento. Resta il fatto che l'ordine sara' obbedito. I due ministri si recheranno in vacanza assieme, prima della fine del mese.

Quanto casta essere un Colonnello? Il Gov. Kentucky, dello Stato cioe' che e' famoso per i suoi campi di corse e per i suoi innumerevoli Colonnelli veniva richiesto recentemente di nominare Colonnello un certo G. P. Marshal che risulta esse un lavandaio di Washington. Il Governatore, considerata che la richiesta proveniva da una bella signora, accondiscendeva. L'essere Colonnello non costa quindi che un sorriso, parte da una bella signora.

La severita' e l'austerita' delle udienze della Corte Suprema non vietano, quanto pare, qualche parentasi umoristica. Il Solicitor General, Grigg, stava discutendo una causa di fronte all'augusto consesso degli S. U. Egli accennava durante l'arringa che un precedente esisteva da tempo, per una simile decisione nel noto scandalo petrolifero del "Teapot Dom". Il Giudice Roberts osseveva, senza scomporsi: "Signor Solicitor General, credo abbiate torto, in quella citazione". Briggs rispondeva: "Non credo, Vostro Onore: sono a perfetta conoscenza della Vertenza del "Teapot Dom". Il Giudice Roberts si rovesciava sulla poltrona e non aggiungeva altro. I suoi colleghi, invece non potevano evitare un sorriso. Bisogna sapere che il giudice Roberts era l'avvocato del Governno nel famoso scandalo dei Petroli.

GIUDICE ROGERS SNYDER



Rieleggete Giudice Rogers Snyder e sarete sicuri di perfetta giustizia nella di lui corte. (Paid Political Adv.)

Steadham Acker Appoints Campaign Manager



STEADHAM ACKER

Candidate for Congress Organizes for Successful Finish

Steadham Acker, candidate for Congress from the Ninth District, announces the appointment of his brother, Dewey Acker, as his campaign manager with headquarters at room 200 - Hillman Hotel. Plans are being made for a successful finish to the campaign to win on the first ballot, May 1st, in order to avoid the necessity of a run-off June 12th.

Dewey Acker, Campaign Manager states that reports from throughout the county indicate that Steadham Acker is well in the lead.

(Paid Pol. Adv. by S. Acker)

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Harry E. Smith

CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF

OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

Subject to action of Democratic Primary
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Candidate For

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