

"Johnny Horton's Political DOPE"

by John Benj. Horton, Jr.

Well Folks!

Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year to You All.



Johnny Horton

Negro Democratic Victory Banquet Held at Dreamland Hall.

WELL FOLKS:—

The Negro Democrats held their Victory Banquet Saturday night, Dec. 17th, at Dreamland Hall, commemorating the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the entire Democratic group; especially did they rejoice in the fact that one of our own race candidates running upon the Democratic ticket was elected which made history and established a precedent that other Democratic Colored candidates may feel that after all, they have the same chances that any other candidate of any other party may have in seeking office here in this State. I take great pride in today honoring my friend, Johnny Owens, in the aftermath of what might just as easily have resulted in defeat had it not been for his staunch white friends and loyal colored Republican well-wishers. After all, the Republican voters played a great part in the success of every Democratic Candidate in this country.

This banquet, held at Dreamland Hall, not only gave us food for the stomach but it also gave us "food for thought."

The guest speaker, honorable Dr. Wm. Thompkins, my friend for eight years, spoke on the subject of the

'New Abolition' and let me admonish you that it was one of the finest and one of the most thoughtful public utterances made in many years by any political leader regardless of color.

Democrats In Control—

No Democrats in public life after March 4th, can possibly imagine him self sick or badly treated. His only possible complaint will be that there will not be enough Committee Chairmanships in either the Senate or House to go round. Naturally, there will not be enough seats—I mean desks and benches on the Democratic side of either House to accommodate the array of Democratic members. There will be almost three Democratic to every Republican—in the House, to be exact, 313 Democrats to 111 Republicans, with one farmer-Laborite. The Senate will have 59 Democrats and 36 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite.

I don't believe that that a single Democrat will object to taking Republican places on the other side of the centre aisle—the political "No Man's Land" of Congress. It's no to occupy the seats of their enemies, and ship for ambitious politicians about the Democratic Cabinet possibilities—

It is expected that Gov. Roosevelt will announce the personnel of his Cabinet within the next few weeks so that America will know the kind of men with whom he will be surrounded. It will be the first time since 1920 that an entire new Presidential Cabinet will take office with the new President.

I believe that Gov. Roosevelt will pick his Cabinet from these outstanding Democrats, namely; Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, Melvin A. Traylor, James M. Cox, James Farley and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland. Traylor or Bernard Baruch are considered the possible choices for Sec'y of the Treasury, with Traylor somewhat favored because of geographical considerations. A Sec'y of State and Atty General may be selected from these others. Mr. Roosevelt will use the system of choosing well known men as against that of Mr. Hoover's choosing little known men.

Arthur Mullen, floor leader at the Dem. Convention, will probably get the Attorney Generalship.

Jim Farley, Democratic Campaign Manager, should be our next Postmaster General and Byrd of Virginia will probably be the next Sec'y of Agriculture. The Sec'y of the Interior should come from the West and may be Gov. Dern of Utah will receive this berth because of the strong support given Roosevelt out there. Daniel J. Tobin, who has handled the Labor end of the Roosevelt campaign will probably be Sec'y of Labor although Frances Perkins, Industrial Commissioner of N. York, whose appointment would win her the distinction of being the first woman Cabinet member, has a fighting chance; I think that her appointment, if made, would be a smart political bid for the complete voting strength of the women throughout the country in Roosevelt's next campaign four years hence.

There is less possibility that selections will be made among Senators than among Governors, since Roosevelt will want powerful friends in the legislative branch of Government. Democrat Will Attempt to Avoid Extra Session of Congress—

The Democratic Party is trying hard to avoid an extra session of Congress following the inauguration of

Gov. Roosevelt as President. If they can rid themselves of prohibition, taxation and farm relief at the "lame Duck" session, they feel that they will have done all that is necessary for the present to redeem their campaign pledges.

An extra session is a fine thing for Senators and Representatives, but it is veritable political poison to a new President particularly if it has to do with the Tariff.

The tariff was greatly discussed during the Presidential Campaign and much was said of plans to apply the tariff more advantageously to agricultural needs. Democratic Senators and Representatives remember what happened to the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. Pres. Hoover called an extra session in 1929 to deal with farm tariff. Before Congress finished with the tariff bill, other items were included and it became a general tariff revision bill.

The Democrats know that if they open up a tariff fight soon after Roosevelt is inaugurated they will be courting trouble. Hence, their efforts to clear the 'docket' of at least business necessary to redeem their campaign pledges without an extra session is the wise thing to do. But the Extra Session Is Inevitable, Because—

Mr. Garner's resolution for repeal of the 18th Amendment was favored greatly, though it fell six votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority and the House of Representatives acted in a highly salutary manner. The strength of the Wet sentiment was effectively demonstrated; the close vote in a Congress which formerly had a large Dry majority proves that a repeal resolution will ultimately be passed by the new House.

By failing to pass this resolution, the House gave time for more mature consideration of the course which repeal ought to take. Another gain from this defeat is the fact that it makes necessary a Special session of the New Congress next spring. There will be many urgent duties, aside from prohibition repeal, awaiting the solons. However, having disposed of the question for the present session, Congress will have more time to devote to economic matters which are of infinitely greater importance. Passing of the Garner resolution would have led to long debate in the Senate and Congress would have become bogged down in the repeal controversy. That in the short session it would scarcely have been able to do anything else.

Writer's note:—Watch this column every week and you will read the truth exposed politically where ever warranted regardless of political connection.

ATTENTION! FOR THE BEST IN JEWELRY WE RECOMMEND BEN'S JEWELRY CO.

by John Benj. Horton, Jr.

Ben's Jewelry Co., located at 303 North 16th St., has served the public for many years and have succeeded in making good customers and have kept them.

Ben's Jewelry Co., has set the standard of their merchandise many years ago and has studiously maintained their standard.

Ben believes that a sale is not completed unless the customer is pleased and satisfied.

Ben's prices are the same—CASH or CREDIT. You can arrange terms of payment to suit your convenience. Pay as little as \$1.00 per week. You can open an account at Ben's and pay for your selections in small, weekly, or monthly sums.

It is a pleasure to recommend this high class Jewelry Co., to our people because they believe in patronizing and doing business with us. For further details, concerning their merchandise, turn over on another page and you'll note their advertisement for Xmas.

SALE RECORDS OF SLAVES EXHIBITED IN NEW YORK

Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Among the curios exhibited this week at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Mamaroneck Free library are three bills of sale for Negro slaves, the property of Mrs. E. T. Cornell, one of which recorded the sale of a Negro slave in Mamaroneck in 1880.

"There is A Difference" Try the Original French Dry Cleaning and Tailoring J. W. Benson 2304 North 16th Street Call WE. 3057—Deliver

DRINK IDEAL Beverages POP GINGER ALE LIME RICKEY "Be Sure—Drink IDEAL" IDEAL Bottling Co. 1808 N. 20th St. WE. 3043

Read The Guide

DR. W. O. CARRINGTON, A.M.E. ZION PASTOR WINS SIGNAL HONOR

Washington (CNS) A notable sermon, "A Door Opened in Heaven" by the Rev. W. O. Carrington, pastor of the John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church, has been selected as one of the twenty five select religious discourses to be included in the 1932 anthology "prize sermons" to be published this month in book form by the Macmillan Company of New York. Six Hundred and ninety-two leading ministers from all parts of the English-speaking world participated in the sermon contest, including scholarly divines in every State in the Union, except Louisiana and North Dakota. Canada, England, Corea, Bolivia also had theological writers among the twenty-eight religious denominations that were represented in the contest.

The Macmillan publication has been compiled and edited by four of the leading theologians and commentators of the country, including Dr. E. A. McAlpin, who says: "Dr. Carrington's sermon is a fine illustration of a keen imagination coupled with sound scholarship."

Mr. Carrington was pastor of the John Wesley Church from 1920 to 1924, during which time he also was on the faculty of the school of religion at Howard University. In the summer of 1932 he returned to the Washington charge. He is a native of British Guiana and was educated in private schools and in London (England) theological institutions, for the Wesleyan Methodist ministry.

The sermon entitled "A Door Opened in Heaven" takes for its text a sentence from the story of John the Disciple on Patmos. John, imprisoned, saw a door opened in heaven, and Mr. Carrington developed this theme as an example of the support to be gained from religion in times of stress. The discourse was written while Mr. Carrington was the pastor at the Main Street Church in Hartford and was delivered at that church.

For a number of years prior to the Washington pastorate in 1920 Dr. Carrington was dean of Hood Theological Seminary, Livingstone College Salisbury, N. C. which is the chief institution of learning of the A.M.E. Zion Church. The training and proficiency of many young ministers in the Zion Church and other denominations it is claimed can be attributed to the work of Dr. Carrington while he served at Livingstone and Howard University. For more than twenty years he has been regarded as the foremost Biblical scholar and exegetical orator, and this achievement in sermonic work is regarded as a distinct honor to the A.M.E. Zion Church and ministry of the race.

Some years ago, Dr. Carrington won first prize in a contest sponsored by the Homiletic Review for the best series of ten outlines on any subject. At that time his subject was "Some Aspects of Divine Providence."

Referring to a sermon by Dr. Carrington published in Homiletic Review, January 1932, the Review editor has the following to say:

"We wonder if the Yale and Hartford Divinity students know the powerful preacher near at hand in the Main Street A.M.E. Zion Church Hartford. This sermon by the pastor of that church will bear intensive study on a much used text in a practical manner."

The editor of the Star of Zion, the official organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, in commenting on the selection of Dr. Carrington's sermon says:

"As a proud and loyal son of Zion, filled with denominational pride and race-consciousness, I am exceedingly proud of Dr. Carrington: (1) He has brought fame to our Methodist family; (2) he has brought prestige to the Negro pulpit; (3) he has brought honor to our Zion; therefore, let us all rejoice and be glad, and thank God for such a valuable representative among us, as Dr. W. O. Carrington! May his tribe increase."

SINGING IN AID OF THEIR SCHOOL

San Antonio, Tex. (CNS) Jubilee singers, students from the Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute, a non-secretarian school at Prentiss, Mississippi, enroute to California in the interest of their school are receiving much praise as they appear in concerts at principal cities as they made their way westward.

In short talks, Anselm J. Finch, advance agent for the singers, tell of the school and stresses its work racially and the co-operation being given the institution by members of both races in the town of Prentiss.

PREACHER, PAINTER TAKING RANK AMONG ARTISTS

Charlotte, NC. (CNS) The Rev. W. A. Cooper of the First Methodist Church of this city is fast attracting attention as a portrait painter of merit. In 1930, a painting of his, "The Vanishing Washerwoman," was sent to the national exhibition of the Harmon Foundation in New York, and though the Rev. Cooper has never taken a lesson the picture was accorded honorable mention and chosen as one of the pictures for the traveling collection of the foundation.

Recently the Rev. Cooper, taking such time as he could from his ministerial duties, attended the annual exhibition of the North Carolina Art Society and was given much favorable attention. He still gives his first allegiance to his ministerial duties whenever he can to art exhibitions throughout the State and within a possible radius of his church. This aspiring genius was born in Hillsboro in 1895, the son of Young and Annie Cooper, poor but respected Negroes of the little old town. He still goes back to Hillsboro to see his family and to secure the only training he has ever received in the studio of Clement Strudwick there. Strudwick has given him encouragement as well as instruction and regards Mr. Cooper's work as showing the highest promise.

The "Portrait of My Father," painted by Mr. Cooper, is regarded as one of his best works.

The preacher-painter tells his own story as follows:

"My father was a farmer having had practically no school advantages but the common sense to respect and get along with people. My mother finished her grammar school training in the schools of Orange county where she taught until her marriage. It was my fortune to attend the little school in Hillsboro conducted by the American Missionary Society, finishing that school in the spring of 1910.

Hungers for Knowledge

"The poverty of my parents made it impractical for them to finance me in an effort for higher education but the hungering for knowledge created by the work already done led me to enter the High Point Normal and Industrial Institute (now discontinued) at High Point as a work student. Having joined the church and felt the call to the ministry, I entered the National Religious Training School of Durham, now the North Carolina College for Negroes, as a theological student and received the B. Th. degree in 1914.

"In 1920 I was held indoors with a severe cold. My desire to use this time helpfully preparing for my pulpit work led me to paint some pictures for an illustrated sermon. The results were so pleasing and the work so highly praised that I continued to venture farther and farther in the field of art until a question as to the possibility of making a worthwhile contribution to the race group led me to feel that I could best serve by reading law. I devoted all my hours out of the pulpit to social service efforts. I was admitted to the North Carolina bar in August 1922. For a long time I did not touch the paint brush.

Born Anew

"In the spring of 1930 while pastoring at Dunn, I was demonstrating the use of colors to some of the teachers of the Harnett County Training School just as I had done while heading the Bible Department at Greenville College, Greenville, Tennessee, and other places where I had labored. This effort attracted attention and through the encouragement of Dr. Paul Hood, Dr. C. B. Codrington and Miss Sue Smith I was led to feel that I had been born anew.

"A new passion had been born—a passion that made me want to paint, to paint, not for money nor praise, but for the love of painting. The work produced founds its way that year to the Harmon Exhibition in New York and one of my paintings The Vanishing Washerwoman—received honorable mention. This recognition encouraged me and aroused the

interest of my friends. Chief among those who have helped me is Mr. Clement Strudwick. I had no lessons from anyone before the time of the Harmon Exhibition but I am now indebted to Mr. Strudwick for the improvement in my work since that time."

HAMPTON DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS "THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

Hampton Institute, Va., Dec.—On last Saturday evening the Hampton Players, the student dramatic association of Hampton Institute, presented Barrie's four-act play "The Admirable Crichton" with Charles Flax in the title role.

This is the third presentation of the Hampton Players for this year, their other appearances being programs of one-act plays. The play was enthusiastically received by a large audience.

CONDUCT OF POLICE SCORED IN SENATE BY BLAINE OF WISCONSIN

Washington (CNS) The conduct of the District of Columbia police in handling the recent demonstrators in Washington was termed "outrageous and disgraceful" by Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, in the Senate on Friday, December 9.

"I've been informed by responsible members of Congress," he said, "that language was used by the police that was insulting. Language spoken to women on the public streets was in terms that no honorable gentleman would permit to be said in any other place in his presence to any woman." The Wisconsin senator said the police had acted with "arrogance, violence and abusive language."

It is related that certain policemen were extremely harsh and abusive toward Negro marchers. On one occasion when a truck carrying white and colored delegates was sighted not less than 25 policemen, including a lieutenant, surrounded the car. "Come out of there you lousy white trash, traveling around with blacks," shouted a policeman.

SENATOR BORAH ASSAILS THE FILIPINO BILL

Washington, (CNS) A delay of 17 to 19 years in granting complete independence to the Philippine Islands, as provided in the Hawes-Cutting bill was opposed by Senator Borah (R) Idaho, Friday. He asked Senator Hawes (D) of Wisconsin:

"Isn't it feasible to shorten the time? I think it is entirely too long." Hawes answered that "to break off relations quickly would injure the islands and the American capital invested there." Borah said: "If you don't break off in a reasonable time, American agriculture will be injured."

Office Phone: WE. 0213 Res. Phone: WE. 4409 Ray Lawrence Williams ATTORNEY AT LAW Room 200 24th & Lake Sts. Tuchman Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

Reid-Duffy Pharmacy 24th & Lake St. Webster 0609 24th & Cuming St. Atlantic 0609

Read The... Guide Every Week

ARE YOU CRITICAL ABOUT YOUR LAUNDRY WORK? of Course You Are. Try Our Semi Flat at 6c per Pound with Shirts Finished at 8c each Edholm & Sherman —LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING— 2401 North 24th St. Webster 6055

Sell It An Inexpensive FURNITURE FOR SALE WANT-AD WILL BRING A BUYER THE WANT-AD SECTION

thru the Columns of The Guide

-CLASSIFIED ADS-

Neatly furnished Room for Rent Web. 4162. Use of Kitchen.

Furnished apartment for rent. Call after 3 P. M. We. 5524

1545 North 17th—New, modern 5 room flat to responsible party \$30.00 2628 Hamilton, newly remodeled modern, \$27.00 H. Gross, 2102 Nicholas.

Kitchenette for Rent, strictly modern. Call Webster 2365.

FOR RENT—Ice and Coal business. Fine location, call WE. 2133.

Modern furnished 2 room Apartment. Also large single front room. Web. 3308.

John G. Pegg, Attorney Notice of Probate of Will

In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Caroline Bridewell, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court, praying for the probate of a certain instrument now on file in said Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court on the 12th day of November 1932, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on the said 12th day of November, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M. to contest the probate of said will, the Court may allow and probate said will and grant administration of said estate to Florence Muriel Wright or some other suitable person and proceed to a settlement thereof.

Bryce Crawford, County Judge.

PRESCRIPTIONS JOHNSON Drug Store Our New Number, WE-0998 1904 No. 24th St. Omaha

CALL WE. 5000 FOR REAL DRUG STORE SERVICE

Firestone Tires and Tubes BATTERIES and SPARK PLUGS —See— MILTON WILSON Bedick Tower Garage 15th and Harney

Christmas Greeting Cards latest design with Your Name Engraved...

GIFTS THAT BRING LEISURE Electrical Gifts Are Practical Too! Convey your holiday greetings through the happy medium of gifts alive and real... gifts that are practical and useful as well as beautiful. The electrical gift gives joy that is lasting... a constant reminder of the giver. BUY GIFTS ON EASY TERMS... Nebraska Power Co Courtesy - Service - Low Rates "A Good Citizen Wherever We Serve"

Ask YOUR GROCER FOR Mellocup A perfect BLEND Mellocup COFFEE CO.

Xmas Greetings.. TO MY COLORED FRIENDS John Hopkins —COMMISSIONER OF POLICE—