

# "Johnny Horton's Political DOPE"

by John Benj. Horton, Jr.

Horton's dope  
**UNCLE SAM NEEDS STABLE MONEY!**  
**A PUZZLING QUESTION FOR YOU AND I!**

The economic condition of our country is alarming; unemployment is rampant; and our new President, Roosevelt, has recently declared a four day holiday to alleviate some of our banking ills which will react in favor of all depositors and contribute toward the trend to more prosperous times. This columnist believes that business recovery will be increased more rapidly if we'd go a bit further and put America on a **STABLE MONEY BASIS** For example:

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Readers, this job lies with the big political minds down at Washington. We'll watch the new Administration and see if the above becomes a part and parcel in "The New Deal" for the American people.

President Roosevelt has appointed his Cabinet and expects soon to fill many other important governmental posts. Where do you and I come in?

Many years ago, Andrew Jackson created what is known as "The Spoils System" which means "To the Victor Belongs the Spoils"; in so many words this system would dispense patronage to friends and supporters of the winning party who sacrificed upon the altar of chance their service toward the victory of their party.

Will a Negro Democrat get the post which is soon to be vacated by Hon. Charles F. Mitchell, Minister to Liberia? Will a Negro get the post of Register of Deeds in Washington which is soon to be vacated by a Negro Republican? Will Negro Republicans in all phases of government who expect soon to be replaced by Democrats be assured that those same positions be filled by capable Negro Democrats who gave of their energy and influence toward the victory of the Democratic Administration?

Will we, once again as occurred in the days of Woodrow Wilson, be subjected to a never-to-be forgotten humiliation and embarrassment in most every department of government, in the form of that despicable, abominable, dastardly and wicked enemy of legal justice which we label **JIM CROWISM**?

Here's hoping that we'll be treated fairly and squarely along both these lines and the good name of the Roosevelt family will not be besmirged with the stain of such acts as were adopted in the days of the last Democratic Regime.

Writer's Note\*\*Watch this column every week and you'll read the truth exposed politically wherever warranted, regardless of all party connections.

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# Walter H. Jurgensen, Lieut. Governor and his Family

## A NEW FIGURE UPON NEBRASKA'S POLITICAL HORIZON

by J. R. LOWELL

Long before there were electrical voting machines at the Nebr. state house to perplex and occupy the minds of our legislators, or to be more exact, about the time that the youngster was sixteen and lived on a farm with his parents and five brothers and sisters.

The fact that he holds the second selling life insurance. Now he is president of his own life insurance Company and, what is more interesting to the people of Nebraska, is lieutenant governor of the State.

The fact that he holds the second high position of command in affairs of state is about all that the average Nebraskan outside of Lincoln knows of Walter H. Jurgensen, for Mr. Jurgensen is not a chronic office-seeker and has never before held public office. He has enjoyed life and prospered reasonably by just minding his own business.

Fate has contrived during the past few months to place Mr. Jurgensen in a peculiar position, however, and despite the fact that he has always shunned the public limelight, he undoubtedly is destined to play an important part in State governmental and political affairs in the next few years at least.

Walter H. Jurgensen (the "H" is for Herman) was born at Madison, Nebraska. His parents came over in 1881 from Schleswig, a district in Germany at one time belonging to Denmark. The father is a bricklayer, but has also been a farmer.

Even as a youngster, Walter Jurgensen had to depend pretty much upon himself for what he got. His parents who crossed the Atlantic as steerage passengers were not overly blessed with this world's goods, and what with five hungry mouths to feed their energy and talents were directed entirely against the wolf at the door. Consequently young Walter's heritage was confined mostly to kindly parental affection, common sense, sturdy moral convictions, and the necessity of thing and doing for himself.

When Jurgensen was a small boy his parents moved to a farm in Boyd county and he attended high school at Spencer. While in school he was making his own spending money by selling life insurance and was contributing a few dollars to the family income as well. Eventually he went to Lincoln to further his education, and for two years he washed dishes in a restaurant to keep himself in university.

A few years after going to the capital city, Jurgensen's unflagging industry in the insurance business began to show increasing results in the form of returns in cold cash. About that time he met Margaret Carper, an employee of the state board of control and daughter of a pioneer Cass county family. She became Mrs. Walter H. Jurgensen.

Three years ago Mr. Jurgensen

founded the Western Union Life Insurance company of which he is president. This concern already has written approximately half a million dollars in life insurance in Nebraska, despite the depressed financial conditions that have prevailed since its inception.

A year before his insurance company was founded, Jurgensen took his first plunge into the uncertain waters of politics. He emerged wet (no reference to the 18th amendment) but wiser, having been defeated in the republican primaries in his attempt to join the ranks of the thirty-three Nebraskans of sundry shapes and sizes who biennially take their seats in the senate chamber. Fate has given him ample solace for this first defeat, however, for now he occupies the choice seat of that same senate chamber and even has a private doorway for his comings and goings.

"Intensely human" is perhaps the best descriptive phrase that could be applied to the lieutenant governor. He admits that he never liked school very well, but he always has been an avid reader of history, biography, economics, philosophy and, more recently, political science. He is a keen student of human nature as well.

Despite Jurgensen's lack of affection for academic instruction, a Lincoln savant says of him: "Walter Jurgensen possesses one of the most scholarly and keenest intellects it has been my pleasure to encounter. He is concise in all his dealings, always to the point, and has acquired the enviable habit of doing only one thing at a time and doing that well." Frank Stech, the person quoted, is considerably older than Jurgensen, holds several degrees from universities both in this country and Europe, has been a college professor for many years as well as a business man.

(Continued Next Week)

## PARABLES OF OUR LORD (The Man Without a Wedding Garment)

by Dr. A. G. Bearer (The Literary Service Bureau)

Text: He saw there a man which had not a wedding garment:—Matthew 22:11.

This was a "smart Alex." He would contemptibly ignore conventions or social requirements and be a law unto himself. He was the prototype of the arrogant sceptic or cynic of today, who wants to bend even God to his way. We hear, "Well, yes, I'm a Christian, in my way;" "I'd join the church if they'd recognize my right to think and act according to my way of thinking;" "I'll be all right, because I keep the Golden Rule, and am much better than many so-called Christians." But they will be condemned—as was this smart Alex of the text.

The king is God; the Son is Jesus Christ; the occasion is the final judgment; the wedding garment is the garment of righteousness which God provides; the punishment is such as shall be meted out to all who "Being ignorant of God's righteousness go about to establish their own righteousness."

The most striking thing about this whole affair is that the man was mute—was speechless—when he was

cast out. If one wonders why he was speechless, entered no protest, and made no plea, it is not difficult to surmise. He had no excuse to make. He was there in time; he saw others with the regulation uniform on; the garment was free, being provided by the host; it was tendered to him when he entered; he refused it or at least ignored it; therefore, he was speechless because he had no excuse to make. So will it be with those who neglect and reject and go to the judge

## LOUIS CINEK IN THE RACE

Louis Cinek, who is running for city commissioner, has lived in Omaha for 32 years. He conducts the business which his father established in 1901 in South Omaha. Mr. Cinek has had 13 months experience in the City Clerk's office before its annexation to Omaha proper from South Omaha. He has been connected for years in civic enterprises in South Omaha and is a member of several civic and fraternal societies. Some of them being the South Omaha Post of the American Legion of which he is Past Commander; Chamber of Commerce; the AkSarBen.

Mr. Cinek has been endorsed by the South Omaha Non-Partisan Political Club, the 200 Club and the People's Forum Club of South Omaha.

## Book Review

"THE BROWN MAIDEN" by Felicidad V. Ocampo (The Meador Publishing Co; Boston, Mass.)

In this book we are confronted with quite a bit of prejudice of various kinds, religious; caste; differences in nationality, and the usual race prejudice but from a different angle and setting.

Carmen Gonzales is the charming daughter of a wealthy and influential Philippine; reared under the most exacting restrictions of fond parents, religious bigotry, and the foolish pride of the caste system.

Surreptitiously she meets and falls in love with a young white American Army Captain, stationed in the Philippines. Contrary to the usual customs they elope to Hong Kong and marry. Subsequently Captain Nolan brings his bride to America and though he keeps her in isolation they appear somewhat contented and happy.

Shortly before their child is about to be born the Captain takes Carmen to the home of his mother in Virginia while the Captain hastens back to his army post in California. Although reputable, refined, and loving, Carmen with her brown skin, does not fare very well in Virginia, and being unable to undergo the continual prejudice rebuffs she runs away to Washington, where her child is born, and is eventually helped by a kind, tolerant and loving American couple. From this point of the story on the text assumes the character of a sociological treatise in which the brown maiden is but the delineator.

—Clifford C. Mitchell.

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 BY R. A. ADAMS  
 (The Literary Service Bureau)

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 That I may have you ever near,  
 Because—because I love you, Dear!

If dire misfortune should befall,  
 Then I shall covet, most of all,  
 A smile from you, my heart to cheer,  
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