

"Johnny Horton's Political DOPE"

by John Benj. Horton, Jr.

WELL FOLKS! John Hopkins and His Critics! Colored Women's Political Clubs! Back Pinkett! Nebraska Legislature Should Adopt Monthly Session System!

Commissioner Hopkins, transferred as a green man to the Police Department, which has been the graveyard of so many Commissioners, has done a splendid piece of work. The City is free from Johnny Horton gangs and mobs and other underworld organizations.



This columnist noticed from the daily newspapers a few days ago that Hopkins' critics have tried to discredit his department by pulling that usual last-minute "dirt" that customarily goes with all city elections. Such "rotten stuff" is just about to become a thing of the past; the thinking public will no longer let "smart politicians" lead them against men whose records for decency, fair play,

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ROY N. TOWL
HARRY KNUDSEN
EMMETT HANNON
FRANK E. FROST
HARRY TRUSTIN
FRANK MYERS
(Clip and take to the polls)
Independent Voters League

(Political Adv.)

and honest administration of the City's affairs, have been an open book to every voter. It strikes this writer rather interestingly to know that the Colored Women's Club has begun to mold the public sentiment as far as their contact has allowed them to, toward a grander, finer, and keener appreciation of one of their own candidates, who is destined to command an enviable position among the first nominees on April 4th, whose name is HARRISON J. PINKETT.

The Legislature of Nebraska at the present time has one long session every two years; this system has dated back from the days of primitive methods of transportation. It is this columnist's earnest belief that a bill should be introduced in the House to substitute monthly meetings instead of the present system. —More about this later.

***Writer's Note: Watch this column every week.

Book Review

"ALBERTA POETRY YEAR BOOK—1932-33"

An Anthology, Compiled by D. Walter Thompson, President, Edmonton Branch, Canadian Authors Association, 10005 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

Presumably each year, the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Authors Association, hold a poetry contest for the encouragement of Alberta's young poets, and the "Alberta Poetry Year Book—1932-33, the third of its kind, contains the prize winning poems of their last contest.

As poets usually do, they select themes about which they are the most familiar and which affect them the most, and thus the various poetic effusions are built around pertinent bits of scenery, places, and topics, including the weather, seasons and some of nature's grandeur, all of which are familiar not only to the poets but to all who are, more or less, acquainted with conditions in the province of Alberta.

Having once lived in Edmonton (1907-1915) I naturally was much



VOTE FOR Jack Gavenman FOR City Commissioner Theoretical and Practical Civil Engineering Experience EXPERIENCE IN PUBLIC WORKS Resident of Omaha Since 1906 (Political Adv.)

interested in this anthology but in showing my interest I discovered that the compiler, D. Walter Thompson, president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Authors Association, was equally as interested in my own journalistic efforts and in a local (Edmonton) journalistic way is about to introduce my own journalistic achievements to the other Alberta "home-folks". If you like poetry you should add this anthology to your collection. —Clifford C. Mitchell.

"CRIMES AND CRIMINALS" by William A. White, M. D. (Farrar & Rinehart, 9 E. 41st St., New York)

Having had nearly twenty years personal contact with crimes and criminals (from an inside knowledge) perhaps the best tribute I can pay this book, "Crimes and Criminals", is that Dr. White, the author, certainly knows his facts. Perhaps I should further explain that in making this statement, usually, the books I have read, dealing with crimes and criminals, for the most part, have been written by those whose knowledge, seemingly, has been a glossary

"REVEALING" YOUR PAST PRESENT FUTURE

by Abbe' Wallace
"YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE"

E. R. J.—Our house got destroyed by fire not long ago, how did it happen?
Ans: Just another unfortunate accident. This fire started in the chimney.

A. H.—The lady next door is suspicious of the girl that stays here with me. She thinks this girl to be in love with her husband?
Ans: Ridiculous, the young lady in question has enough boy friends without robbing your neighbor's husband. They are nothing more than friends and will never be anything to one another.

S. F. D.—Please tell me my birthday?
Ans: Your birthday appears to be in the fall of 1871, September the 10th, I think is correct.

J. M. T.—Will my brother who is suffering with his leg, recover his strength?
Ans: Not for some time. His condition appears to be chronic, and it will be some time before he regains his complete health.

C. L. F.—Why did the young man in Walla, Walla, Washington, stop writing me?
Ans: The young man in question was a convict in a prison. He got out on parole Christmas. I think you would do best to put him out of your mind as a certain young man in your home town loves you and will marry you soon.

R. D.—I am very much worried. I lost the bill of sale for my car and must sell at once as I have a man who will pay me a good price, but will not purchase my car unless I find bill of sale. I have no way of getting another duplicate as I bought this car in the far west. Please help me.

or superficial nature. While the book contains fourteen chapters, briefly, I would say that it is divided equally in two parts. The first part, although rather dry reading, explains the science of psychiatry, particularly in its application to crimes and criminals. The last half of the book actually applies psychiatry to present day penological conditions; citing definite examples; describing the weakness, both in theory and practice, in the manner of handling most prisoners, especially in those states whose prisons are still controlled by the old-fashioned hit and miss political system; and explains in a very clear and logical manner the benefits that can be accomplished for both society and prisoners by the further establishment of psychiatric principles and application in the treatment of crimes and criminals.

"Crimes and Criminals" will appeal not only to active sociological workers but to all thinkers who seek facts, constructive criticisms, and convincing and logical theories on the subject of crimes and criminals. —Clifford C. Mitchell.



Ans: Upstairs in the attic of your home your wife has placed away a pile of old books. Among these is an old Bible. If you will look on page 64 Book of Genesis, you will find this document. Do not blame your wife for this error as the fault is all yours. Keep such papers in a strong box for safety.

J. D.—When will I get a position, and would it be wise for me to run an ad in the paper?
Ans: An excellent idea. If you do, however, I advise you to run this ad every two weeks and to make sure it is worded differently from the ordinary ad. You will learn of a job through this ad that will be well worth your time and trouble.

Mrs. L. F. D.—I want to adopt some little orphan girl as I am alone and very lonely, I am a mother of two grown boys who are both married, I have always prayed for a girl but was never blessed with one. Tell me in your way what you think.
Ans: God bless you my dear woman, if only there were more people on this earth with a heart as big as yours it would be a paradise. If you do this your future will be filled with happiness. I suggest however that you take a little girl under the age of six as you can then mold her character and bring her up as one of your own.

V. M. S.—Will my baby's daddy come back to me?
Ans: I am afraid you will have to make the best of it without him, although I see many happy years ahead for you and the baby.

L. D.—Is my father dead or alive, and is he ill in the same city?
Ans: Your father is very much alive, and this takes me to a large city in the north.

NOTE:—Your question printed free in this column. For Private reply send 25c and (self addressed stamped envelope for my New Astrological Reading and receive by return mail my advice on three questions free. Sign your full name birthdate, and correct address. Address Abbe' Wallace, P. O. Box—11, Atlanta, Georgia.

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YOUR FRIEND

BLAINE YOUNG

SOLICITS YOUR VOTE FOR City Commissioner

(Political Adv.)

INDEPENDENT VOTERS LEAGUE Mustering its full force for the final days of the city primary election campaign, the Independent Voters League, its backers believe was still among the foremost on Omaha's political stage with three days ago before primaries. On Tuesday the voters will be called on to go to the polls and to dig through a record ballot of 91 names. The huge list of names seeking office undoubtedly will confuse the voters but the number of persons seeking public office is also seen as a point in favor of such tickets as that endorsed by the Independent Voters League.

An extensive newspaper, radio and personal campaign has placed the names of these men before the public as uncompromising foes of gang and machine politicians and as for a substantial reduction in taxes. Roy N. Towl is conceded by most of the political guessers a first or second position in the primaries. His popularity gained through a three-year battle on behalf of honesty in the city hall will probably swing thousands of votes to those associated with him. The plea is being made by workers that only by electing men in sympathy with Towl can the voters be assured the kind of good government he represents.

Frank Frost, who just failed to win in the election three years ago, is expected to come in among the leaders Tuesday.

"This and That...."

by CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

Sidney A. Jones, writing in his column, "As Some See It", in the Bee, says: "A writer generally writes for the love of it, and is happier when following his line...."

That's why I'm happy whenever I'm writing. And it also explains why I was glad to read the current issue of the Gary American. For in it they used "This and That", making it the second paper to do so. Of course, many other papers may have used it but I won't see their "exchanges" until Monday night—and this is written on Sunday.

Incidentally, the Gary American, was the fourth paper to use "Digesting the News" and the contacts I made then are exceedingly valuable now. Frank Marshall Davis was then with the Gary American. Now he is managing editor of the Atlanta Daily World and the SNS, String of forty-odd papers, and uses practically all of my weekly features.

Chauncey Townsend, now of Los Angeles, was also connected with the Gary American in those early days. And from this contact my writings have been introduced and given wide publicity in southern California.

Each week I shall describe and explain the cooperation received from the publishers and editors as I record their use of this personal column.

Alton L. Halsey, president of the NCMA Stores, Inc., New York writes: "****I am glad that you are extending your activities and widening your range of weekly readers. *** Your Office Phone: WE. 0213 Res. Phone: WE. 4409"

Ray Lawrence Williams ATTORNEY AT LAW Room 200 24th & Lake Sts. Tuchman Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

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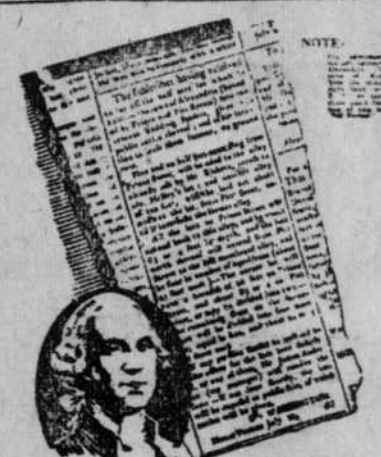
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opinions are always constructive and I share the opinions of Dr. Jackson and of "Billboard" Jackson with respect to the great future you have in the field of journalism. Thanks to Murl DeFoe, editor of the Charlotte Republican-Tribune, for sending me a supply of "reprints" on an article he recently wrote after visiting me in company with Frank D. Fitzgerald, Michigan's Secretary of State. Now I can let each of my cooperating publishers read the sentiments of a prominent white Michigan editor.

From San Jose, California, A. L. Batchelor of the Rosicrucian Brotherhood writes: "****Your article entitled, "Paid in Full", released February 27th, is wonderful, and I certainly hope this article is brought to the attention of many persons who will be influenced and will see the need of releasing one who has completed and paid in full his debt to society.***"

A little tragedy! A little over a year ago, a Tennessee reader, offered me the use of their country home, for the balance of my life, in which I could read and write to my heart's content. A letter arrives during the week and while the correspondent escaped the tornado, they did not escape losing thousands of dollars, their life's earnings, in a bank crash. My

heart goes out to those good people in their misfortune. Interesting reading: All about radars in the April Short Wave Craft magazine. ***Tuskegee's building achievements in the March Southern Workman. ***Carlyle House, publishers of New York, sent me "Trial and Error", written by Jack Woodford, for writers. This will be read thoroughly in a week or so. ***Economics and Leadership" editorial in the Philadelphia Tribune.



Washington BELIEVED IN THE POWER OF WANT-ADS TODAY, just as in George Washington's time, the most useful method of securing a better, a bigger, an complete or a more speedy answer to any other "Want" is to "give public notice" of that want, and the more economical method of giving the public notice of your want is the "Want Ad section of this newspaper."

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- W. W. Carmichael
- W. J. "Cap" Foye
- Richard W. Jepsen
- Dean Noyes

(Alphabetically arranged)

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"A NEW DEAL"

(Political Advertisement)