

# "Johnny Horton's Political DOPE"

by John Benj. Horton, Jr.

H. J. PINKETT—

The Colored people of Omaha have shown that real co-operation and group solidarity is just about a reality as regards the support of capable Johnny Horton and intelligent Negro aspirants to public office. This has been exhibited last Tuesday when two and a fourth thousand Negroes marched to the polls and cast their ballots for the outstanding candidate of our race.

It may be said with a great deal of truth that HARRISON J. PINKETT has won a great fight for the Negro in Omaha. Because in organization, there's power and we've shown that we could organize the voting strength of Negroes in Omaha and with that power we are in a position to demand the proper recognition from all sources, politically.



porters. It was through the intercession of Mr. Thompson and George S. Schuyler, a few years ago, that I secured the active cooperation of Senator Charles A. Roxborough, of Detroit.

Only last week the former Senator wrote me as follows:

"Enclosed herewith is a clipping taken from the Charlotte Republican-Tribune, printed in Charlotte, Michigan, edited by Mr. Merle DeFoe, who some years ago was executive clerk in the Governor's office when I was messenger during Governor Osborn's regime. I am also enclosing copy of letter I have sent to Frank D. Fitzgerald (Michigan's Secretary of State) in your behalf. I am quite sure with a man of his type interested in your case, something will be done for you immediately."

And this is the Senator's letter to Mr. Fitzgerald:

"A few days ago I was reading an article appearing in the Charlotte Republican-Tribune, written by our friend Doc DeFoe, in which he states you visited Michigan State Prison, and one Clifford C. Mitchell who has been confined there for some time. When I was Senator, I attempt to do something for Mr. Mitchell in the way of getting released from Jackson, but was unsuccessful, and was very happy to read that you expect to take his matter up with the present Governor personally. I am sure this young man has learned his lesson, and is ready to go into the world and do good. I am quite sure anything you can do for him will be appreciated. Wishing you much success, I am."

Rev. H. Franklin Bray, of Idlewild, Michigan, who is interested in the Idlewild Realty Company, writes to offer me a "home site" if I care to make my headquarters in their community.

And Mrs. Florence W. Oakfield, editor of the Columbus Voice, wants to know if she can help me get a parole to Columbus and help her run her paper.

Merely acknowledgements: "Maggie L. Walker—Her Life and Deeds", from the Dabney Publishing Co., Cincinnati. "The March Koch Messenger." "The April Crisis, and Interracial Review." "Father Coughlin's 'New Deal and New Man.'" "A Survey of Negro Newspapers in the United States", by G. James Fleming. "Arizona Gleam, the 35th paper to use 'Prisons and Prisoners'." "St. Louis American, the 96th paper to use 'Digesting the News'." "Thanks to Davis Lee for his compliment in his 'Chat With Writers' feature which appears in the SNS papers a long with many of my weekly features." "Complimentary letters from Charles C. Dawson; T. E. Pickering Syndicate; Mourvan Bureau; San Francisco Spokesman; Wiley Lockwood; Joseph W. Stevenson; Godfrey Mfg. Co. And the picture from that Minneapolis party whom I haven't seen in seventeen years.

# "This and That...."

by CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

## STEADILY GROWING!

The "exchanges" received during the week revealed the fact that the personal column now has readers in nine different publications. The seven new ones are:

The Tribune of Washington, D. C., who introduced the column with a pertinent explanatory note. The Florida Sentinel of Jacksonville. The Carolina Times of Durham. For two years and a half Mr. Austin has given my releases very favorable consideration. He now has with him as city editor, "Chick" Coleman, who by the way is the only colored journalist who has ever take the trouble to visit me here in prison. The News Star of Newport News, Virginia. Miss B. L. Johnson, the manager, has also consistently supported my efforts by her liberal treatment of my releases. Incidentally she ran my picture in her last anniversary issue. George W. Harris's New York News. The McDowell Times of Keystone, W. Va. And the Broadcast, way down in Monroe, Louisiana.

In the passing of Noah D. Thompson, of New York, I lost one of my most enthusiastic journalistic sup-

# Primary Victors



John Hopkins



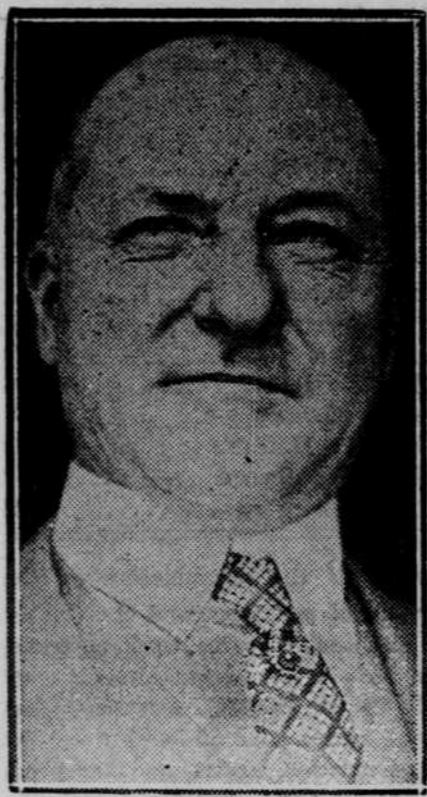
ROY N. TOWL



HARRY TRUSTIN



ARTHUR A. WESTERGARD




W. W. CARMICHAEL



RICHARD W. JEPSEN

**"REVEALING" YOUR PAST PRESENT FUTURE**  
by Abbe' Wallace  
"YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE"



L. E. J.—Oldest son very forgetful, seems to worry at times, his actions cause his father to become very impatient with him at such times. What is the trouble?  
Ans: Leave the lad alone. Nothing serious is the matter. I see several young ladies connected with his life perhaps he is worrying about them.

E. L. D.—A man I know here wants a wife. I wrote him a letter. Will he come over to see me? Do you think he will take me for his wife cause I do want a husband?  
Ans: Usually when a woman wants anything as bad as you want a husband, she gets it by hook or crook. You have as good a chance as anybody, it won't do any harm to try and land him. I vision you married this year.

C. R.—Do you think my wife and I will ever be together, and will she answer my letter if I write her?  
Ans: It looks to me as though your wife is fed up with you. You can live happily with her if you can win another chance. By all means write to her. I think she will forgive you.

B. B. J.—Will I leave the city for Philadelphia before September?  
Ans: You will leave for Philadelphia during the warm summer months, July I think. Success to you.

F. T. S.—Mr. Abbe' I sure like your Column will you please tell me if I will ever become a mother and will I ever live in a home of my own?  
Ans: In 1936 a chubby little lady will be added to your family. It won't be many years after that when you will be living in a home owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. S. and Company.

E. T.—Please tell me what vocation my son is best suited for?  
Ans: I suggest that your son seek work along mechanical lines and sys-

tems of transportation. His mechanical ability is strongly indicated.

N. P. G.—Enjoy your column immensely and wish you would answer a question for me. I am anxious for my brother to come back home and live with me. Can you tell me if I will see him soon and if he will live with me?  
Ans: Your brother is enjoying life in Detroit, Michigan. He will visit you this year but will return to Detroit as he has a host of friends there.

A. A. W.—This question is not so nice About a month ago somebody stole a pair of my "undies". Can you tell me where they are and help me find them?  
Ans: The party that stole your underwear has been wearing them ever since. She will continue to wear them until they are tattered and torn. I never see you getting them back.

H. J.—Is it better for me to remain here in my present position or return home and take the one I have in mind? Will I get a political job any time soon?  
Ans: Your present job is the better. You will contact a job this spring that will prove profitable for you so I suggest that you keep your eyes open. Do not quit your present job until you have one to go to.

K. S. N.—Is it true that my husband is in love with someone else and would it be advisable for me to get a divorce? What shall I do with the children?  
Ans: No it is not true. A blood relative of yours is trying to make trouble for you. Your husband has been actually getting a job as he told you when he left, and as he has since written you. If you do anything so foolish as to start divorce proceedings

you will regret it as long as you live.

T. J.—Which of the girls in my place likes me most? Which one should I go with?  
Ans: The girl that runs the elevator

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.

# Book Review

**"GOVERNMENT SALE OF LIQUOR IN CANADA"**  
by E. B. Ross, M.A., LL.B.  
(Lex Publishing Co., Drawer 1896, Seattle, Wash.)

Now that the country has modified its liquor laws many readers who are particularly interested in the subject will find this little book written by an eminent Canadian lawyer quite informative as to the many experiments used by Canadians in controlling their liquor traffic.

Prohibition in all its phases is statistically treated and its workings in each province is separately treated by giving a thorough analysis of the difficulties and how they were met by each separate governmental unit.

According to the statistics included in this book it is clearly proven that millions of dollars in revenue were added to the income of each governmental unit but at no time during this period of increased revenue have the per capita taxes decreased.

Even when all of the advantages of governmental control of liquor (in Canada) are arrayed, Mr. Ross, convincingly points out that just as long as private capital, in any of its connections, direct or indirect, can materially profit from the sale of liquor that the Canadian system will be greatly abused, regardless of the strictness of the governmental control.

Clifford C. Mitchell

**HEROES UNSUNG FARM LABORERS**  
by A. B. Mann  
(For the Literary Service Bureau)

Milk and babies are vitally related; meat, with its variety of by-products has to do with human life and activity. "Our daily bread" is indeed the "staff of life". Vegetables and fruits meet a need otherwise unprovided for. The dieticians tell us of proteins, carbohydrates, sugars, starches, vitamins, carboniferous, albuminal and nitrogeous elements, calcium and other indispensable constituent elements of the food we eat. And, for all of these the world is indebted to the farms, dairies and the orchards.

Owners and managers of farms receive a small measure of credit. They are remembered, especially in political discussions. But the chief work is done and the greatest sufferings endured by the millions of common laborers who remain unknown and unappreciated. A good illustration of the relationship between the consumers and these submerged producers would be one with these toilers, backs bent, bearing a common load made up of the rest of humanity.

Without milk, meat, vegetables, human life could not be perpetuated; and without these unsung and unappreciated heroes to supply this food humanity would perish from the earth.

**LOOKING BACK**  
Punishing Children when Angry  
by Videtta Ish  
(For the Literary Service Bureau)

Sometimes Mother is angry at Father. She can't whip him, and while she is angry she punishes the children.  
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**Ray Lawrence Williams**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Room 200 24th & Lake Sts.  
Tuchman Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

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apparently thinks the most of you though they all like you. You sure know your stuff when it comes to heavy loving. You are a godsend to womankind.

she is "mad" she will "just clean out the whole bunch"—except the one who made her angry. Wrong! Grossly wrong! Something goes wrong outside; Father comes home all worked up; Without provocation he begins to thrash the children. WRONG!! Mom gets "mad" with some neighbor and takes spite out on her own children. One child makes her angry and she whips all of them. How mean! How unjust!

Anger is a species of insanity. No angry person is sane and reasonable. Even if punishment should be deserved, an angry mother is not capable of deciding the degree the offense deserves. A woman said, "If I don't whip my child when I'm mad, I won't whip her at all." And that is the very strongest argument against punishment when angry. Nearly all murderers are committed in anger; and this is another argument against surrender to it. Many a child has suffered permanent injury at the hands of an angry, unreasonable mother.

**PARABLES OF OUR LORD**  
Lesson On Prayer  
by Dr. A. G. Bearer  
(For the Literary Service Bureau)

Text: And he spake a parable unto them, to this end, that men ought always to pray.—Luke 18:1.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of prayer is that when in distress or danger, men intuitively pray. The great men of all ages have been

men of prayer. In Bible history, Moses prayed for Israel; David prayed for forgiveness; Solomon prayed for wisdom; Elijah prayed for vindication; Hannah prayed for a child; and the catalogue is almost endless.

Jesus prayed—spent whole nights in prayer; He taught His disciples to pray, giving them what we term "the Lord's prayer;" and in this text He makes the declaration, "Men ought always to pray."

Whether we consider the influence of prayer objective, moving God to favors, or subjective, giving comfort and consolation, it must be admitted that there is virtue in prayer. Whether it be fancied or real, still men are made better by prayer and it is to be commended.



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