

CHICAGO POLITICAL POT BOILS; CONGRESSMAN DAWSON

(Continued from page 1)

for every advanced civic movement and for every measure which affected the welfare of Negroes.

His work has brought him national attention and won him a place on the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee, but hardly enough local support, some observers feel, to make it worthwhile for him to attempt to buck the machine.

Others feel that the weak personal competition offered will enable Dickerson to prosecute successfully an independent campaign. He is said to be undecided whether to run independently.

After last April's congressional nominations when Dawson defeated Dickerson, the latter admitted defeat and campaigned for Dawson. He says that Dawson accepted his support silently when, had he thrown it to the Republicans, Dawson would surely have been defeated.

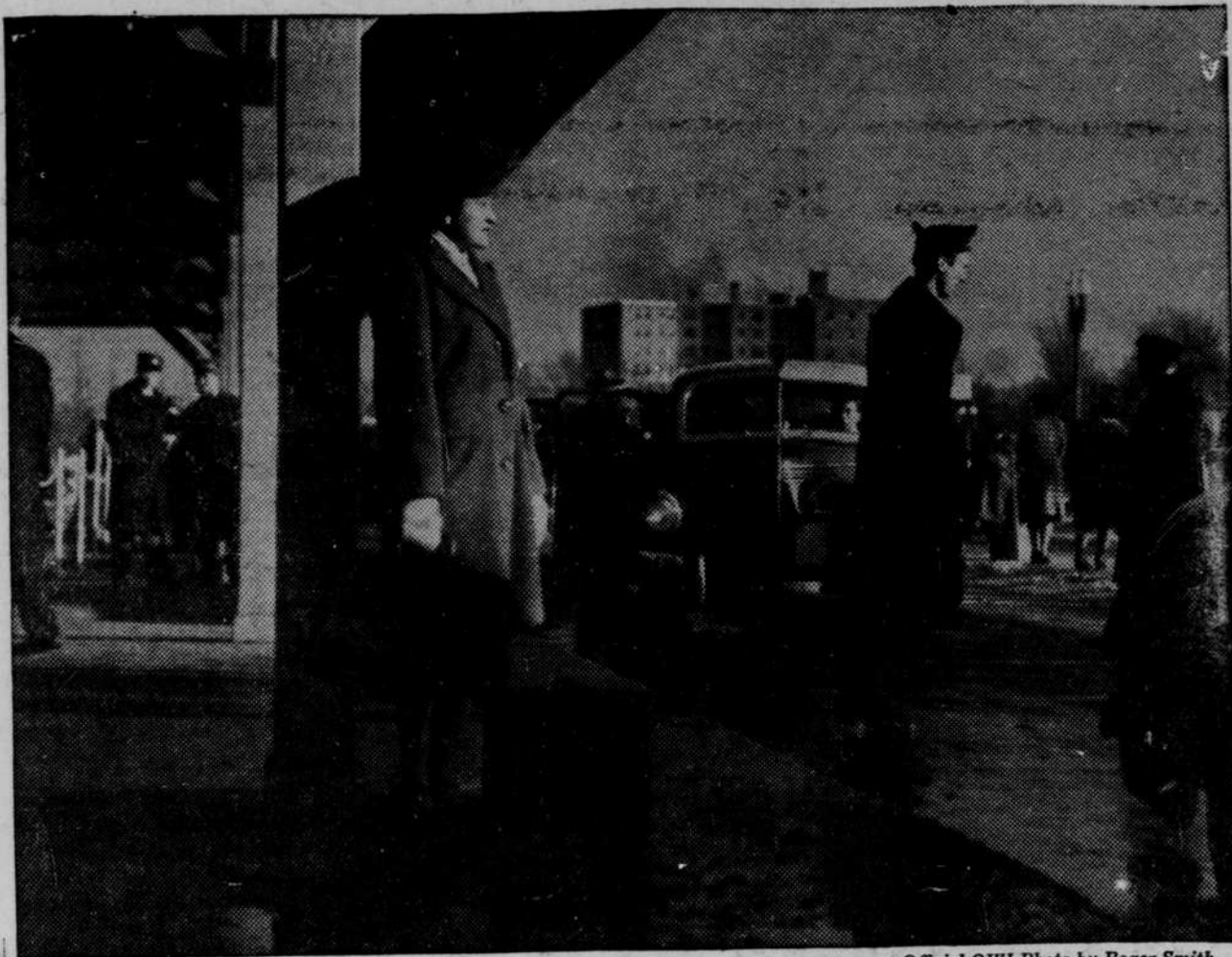
Dickerson and his friends are quite vocal in their disappointment and over what they call the congressman's double crossing. Dawson's adherents, on the other

hand, charge that Dickerson won't play politics in an organization manner, that he is a prima donna who regards himself as more important than the party machine and that there was no alternative but to crush him. Dawson presided at the meeting Wednesday night when the ugernaut roled over the form of the prostrate Dickerson. He is reported to have offered to help Dickerson obtain a big federal appointment, a proffer which the alderman disdained, so Dawson acted on the premise that to the victor belongs the spoils. What may happen if Dickerson bucks the machine with an aroused public behind him remains to be seen.

The Republican organization under William E. King has endorsed M. C. Atkins, an undertaker formerly of Mississippi, well known among church and political folk. For the past half dozen years this once banner Republican ward has been thorough Democratic. The GOP is hoping that internal disension among the Democrats and what they describe as a Republican trend, may give them an opportunity to slip back into the realm of patronage, jobs and control of prerequisites.

A simpler situation exists in the Third ward. There, committeeman Edward (Mike) Sneed, who was re-elected as county commissioner last November, has patched up his differences with dynamic young Alderman Benjamin A. Grant. The regular organization endorsed Grant last Tuesday night for reelection. All he has to do now is to beat Oscar DePriest, who is Republican committeeman for the Third Ward, who is still ambitious politically and despite his somewhat frail health had his organization name him to run for alderman, a job which he held some 30 years ago here. The primaries are held early February.

Typical Girl War Worker Goes to Nation's Capital



Typical of the thousands of young Negro women summoned to Washington, D. C., for war work, Miss Clara Camille Carroll, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrives at Union Station in the Nation's Capital to accept an appointment as clerk in the Mail and Files Section of the Ordnance Department of the War Department. It was a cold and dreary morning when Miss Carroll arrived.



Acting on the advice of the personnel adviser in her section of the War Department, Miss Carroll registers at the War Housing desk at the U. S. Information Service, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW. This office was established to aid war workers in obtaining suitable living quarters.



Miss Carroll contributes her bit to the war effort in her daily work. She is one of the thousands of Negro girls now filling clerical positions in the Nation's Capital.

THE OMAHA GUIDE

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GEORGIA FARM CONFERENCE SOLIDLY BACKS FOOD PROGRAM

Industrial College, Ga., January 21 (ANP)—That the majority of Negro farm families in Georgia are going to wholeheartedly back the theme, "Meeting the Needs of 1943" of the annual conference of Negro farm and home county agents in Georgia was strikingly exhibited at the epochal sessions held at Georgia State College, Jan. 4-9.

Realizing that wholesome cooperation of the Negro rural families are indispensable for ultimate victory of this country and its allies every session of the conference was devoted to intensive training and pertinent discussions for the arduous task assigned to Negro extension workers.

The sustaining answer to the request made of the populous Negro rural sections of Georgia to help reach the production goals for 1943 was accentuated by the inspiring opening address by President B. F. Hubert of Georgia State College, where the agents, under the guidance of P. H. Stone, Negro state agent, and his administrative staff, assemble annually to discuss and plan for the Negro farm families to the food goals sought last year and the goals for 1943.

How the AAA could be used in the program for 1943—limited to farm practices with war and essential crops—was discussed by C. L. Walker, field representative, A.A.A. During the first part of the week addresses were delivered by Thomas N. Roberts, special assistant to the director of personal, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington; J. G. Woodruff, regional director, tenant purchase section of FSA. "The Production Picture in 1943" was the subject of the address by Kenneth Treanor, extension economist for Georgia. L. I. Skinner, assistant director Georgia Extension service, in his address emphasized the type of organization especially needed in meeting the food production requirements for Georgia.

It was stressed during the conference that the organization for production necessitated all existing groups, and especially the new neighborhood leadership system, to carry out plans. It was revealed in the address of Mr. Skinner of Athens that the Negro agents were distinguishing themselves by their prompt response by setting up the neighborhood leadership system in Georgia.

CLERGYMAN BEATEN ON TRAIN SUES RAILWAY FOR \$50,000

New York, N. Y.—The Rev. J. C. Jackson, 76 year old Hartford, Connecticut, minister who was beaten by a white passenger while travelling through Alabama, September 7, 1942, filed in the Supreme Court of the State of New York suit for \$50,000 against the Southern Railway Company, it was announced this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The case is being handled by the law firm of Hays, St. John Abramson and Schulman. Associated with the firm on this case is Gerald Weatherly, white Georgian member of the Texas bar.

The Southern Railway is being sued on the grounds that a public carrier is responsible for the safe delivery of its passengers to their destination and the protection of such passengers against harm inflicted by fellow passengers if the proper authorities have been duly warned of the imminence of such harm.

White riding as a first class passenger enroute to Memphis, Tennessee, to the Baptist Convention, Rev. S. A. Young was struck on the

face by J. T. Hudson of Decatur, Ala., who at the time of striking is alleged to have shouted to Young who was passing through the white coach, "Don't come through here, Niggers have been coming through here all day and I'm tired of it." Shortly afterward Young reported this to the conductor.

Inasmuch as the conductor was informed of the striking by J. T. Hudson of the Rev. S. A. Young, 60 year old Washington minister and travelling companion to Rev. Jackson, the plaintiff claims that the conductor had ample opportunity to restrain Hudson or eject him from the train.

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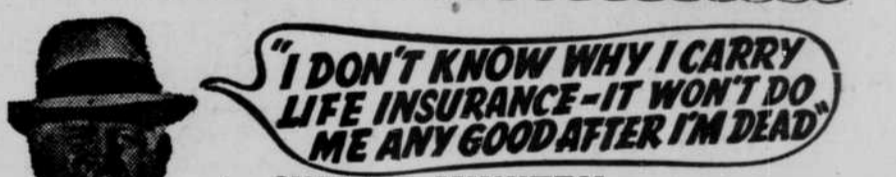
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Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LOST advertisement for Smith Bros. Cough Drops, featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.'

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If a TAX DOLLAR Could Talk... Illustration of a man in a military uniform holding a rifle.

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Our own taxes have increased tremendously. In 1941, our Company's total tax bill of \$1,800,000 represented an increase of \$400,000 over those paid in the previous year. And, in 1942, they are going to be much higher.

But, like all other American citizens, our business-managed Company is glad to do its share in this truly democratic way. We are proud of the fact that our tax dollars have gone to war for the protection of our country and our countrymen.

NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY



With their co-workers in the War Department, Miss Carroll and Miss Dorothy Burgess of New York City participate in a fashion show at the Lucy D. Slove Resident Hall so that war workers may get hints on how to make the best buys in clothes based on their salaries.

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