



TO THE VOTERS OF LAKE, McHENRY AND BOONE COUNTIES:
I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the Eighth Senatorial District at the primaries on September 13th, 1916. If elected, I shall be faithful to the trust reposed in me, and shall devote myself unselfishly and honestly to the service of the public. I respectfully ask your support.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH A. MELLOY,
Libertyville, Ill.



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FANS

HOW refreshing it is to step out of the baking hot sun and be greeted by cool breezes. It freshens the surrounding atmosphere and puts life into you.
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KANKAKEE, ILL.

for
State Treasurer

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Integrity & Efficiency
Faithful Public Service
Honest Dealing

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State-Wide Reputation in
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Architect

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**We Want Several
Good Stenographers**

Applicants should be young ladies of intelligence, fair education, some business training, substantial experience in stenography and present or prospective residents of this vicinity. Free transportation between the C. & N. W. station and our office.

Wilder Tanning Company
Waukegan, Illinois

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Antiquis Gold, Silver Bought

Dark Nebulae.
A new astronomical belief is that there are not only dark stars in space, but dark nebulae. The dark stars are invisible, revealing themselves only by their effect on the motion or light of bright stars, but dark nebulae may be visible as unlighted masses showing against the feebly luminous background of space. Professor E. E. Barnard notes that many striking dark patches of sky hitherto supposed to be simply starless regions may be really dark nebulae. The case of Hind's nebula in Taurus, which is now feebly visible after completely fading away from a state of conspicuous brilliancy shows that a nebula may lose its light, and perhaps many have never had any light.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Precedent.
"Have you ever had any experience in this business before?"
"No, sir."
"Ever thought anything about it?"
"No, sir."
"And yet you want me to appoint you general manager of this company. Where did you get the idea?"
"Well, you know that's the way our government appoints its cabinet officers."—Life.

The Lesser Evil.
Old Grump—Why doesn't Ethel marry that young idiot? I'm getting blamed tired of his coming here so much. His wife—I believe I'd prefer to have him come here. If she marries him he'll stay here.—Boston Transcript

The Headache Evener.
"Too many wives on your head."
"Ough, wuh, I want to do some thing that she would want to do."
—Detroit Free Press.

A Cruel Comparison.
"Why does he say that her face is like one of Browning's poems?"
"Because it has some hard lines in it."
—Buffalo Express.

INSECT TRAVELERS.

Moths, Butterflies and Beetles Make Long Distance Journeys.

Mr. William Evans, a Scottish naturalist, who has made a lifelong study of the fauna of Scotland, obtained from a dozen Scottish lighthouses 241 species of insects, which include two butterflies, 159 moths, eighteen caddis flies and lacewings, forty diptera, ten beetles and a dozen other species. Most of the specimens were males. To reach the Isle of May, in the Firth of Forth, where Mr. Evans collected most of the insects, many of the specimens must have flown across several miles of sea.

In his records Mr. Evans calls attention to several other extraordinary flights of insects.

Thus, the "painted lady," or thistle butterfly (*Gyramela cardui*), has been known to cross the Alps; the red admiral butterfly (*Vanessa atalanta*) has landed in numbers on the deck of a vessel 500 miles from the coast of England; the common white butterfly flies across the English channel in clouds; the famous milkweed butterfly (*Danaus archippus*), abundant everywhere in the United States, is said to make the 2,000 mile journey from California to the Hawaiian Islands and has gradually progressed by way of the south sea islands as far as Australia.

A death's head moth has boarded a steamer 200 miles off the Cape Verde islands. Clouds of ladybirds miles in extent, so that they resembled smoke from a steamer, have been seen at sea. A swarm of locusts that passed over the Red sea in 1889 is said to have extended over 2,000 square miles, and it was estimated to weigh 42,850,000,000 tons!

SLOW ACTING NERVES.

Earthworms and Clams in No Danger of the Strenuous Life.

The common earthworm has two sorts of nerves.

One of these is a thread running lengthwise of the body between the places where head and tail would be if the creature had either. This nerve has only one use—to carry the signal to shorten up.

So when the worm, keeping underground by day, comes by night half-way out of its hole and suspects, though he cannot see, the early bird looking for breakfast, whisk goes the signal along the nerve thread, one end of the body flattens out and locks fast in the burrow, and the rest pulls into safety.

This sort of nerve carries a message at the rate of a yard and a half a second, or about seventy times more slowly than our own do.

The other sort of nerve takes care of the crawling. Signals along these nerves travel only an inch a second. If our inner telegrams were sent as slowly, it would be a whole minute from the time the pitcher threw the ball till the batter started to swing his club at it.

Yet, as the simpler creatures go, the earthworm is not especially sluggish. The fresh water clam, for instance, gets word from one part of its body to another at only half the earthworm's rate. So it is 2,400 times slower than a man.—Edwin Teuney Brewer in St. Nicholas.

Photographs on Living Leaves.
A process of taking a photograph on the leaf of a plant is described in an article by Dr. Hans Mollisch in Die Umschau, a translation of which appears in the Scientific American. Briefly, the process is as follows: Fasten a negative with strong contrasts to a very smooth, thin, hairless growing leaf, such as the Indian cress, scarlet runner or nasturtium, and leave it exposed to strong sunlight for several hours. Then cut the leaf from the plant, steep it in boiling water for half a minute, then immerse it in warm 80 per cent alcohol. After a little time the leaf, now white, is immersed in a dilute tincture of iodine. The result is a positive photograph, often of surprising sharpness.

Capable of Correcting the Dictionary.
It is futile to attempt to instruct the forward youth of this our day. One who sat at lunch with us the other day remarked in the course of a narrative, "and then the poor fellow sat and wrang his hands."
"There is no such word as 'wring,'" said we.
"There wasn't before I spoke, perhaps," said he, "but there is now."—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Needed It.
She—Do you really love me? He (a modest clerk, with still more modest salary)—Yes, dear, with all my heart. She—Swear it to me by something sacred, by something that you could not possibly renounce. He—Well, then, Mathilde, I swear it to you by my salary.—London Tit-Bits.

Graded Down.
Great is America! People of means may hear the world's greatest voices for \$10; those in moderate circumstances may obtain phonographic records of the same voices for \$2.50, while the very poor can see the same sitters act in the movies for a dime.—Life.

No Flowers in 'Em.
Mrs. Flatbush—She has no artistic tastes.
Mrs. Bensonhurst—Why not?
"Just look at all those empty cans in her backyard. Not a flower in one of 'em!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Know the true value of time. Snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it.—Lord Chesterfield.



MAJOR A.V. SMITH

**CANDIDATE FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY
IF NOMINATED AND ELECTED I PLEDGE MYSELF**

- (a) To use every possible effort to enforce ALL the laws of the State of Illinois, and to do this impartially and without distinction or favor. This includes the so-called liquor laws and local option law.
- (b) To run the office in the interests of the taxpayers, as economically as possible, consistent with the proper enforcement of the law. I will not ask for the assistance of special counsel.
- (c) I will not use the office in any manner to build up a political machine, nor to subvert it to the interests of any faction, "interest" or organization. My sole policy will be to conduct the office for the best interests of the public and the enforcement of justice.
- (d) I will carefully investigate all cases before presenting the same to the grand jury. In presenting the same I will try to do so fairly and impartially, giving that body every opportunity of exercising a free and unswayed judgment, uncontrolled by the wish of the State's Attorney.
- (e) I will not force any case to trial in which the evidence is of such a nature that guilt is not clear and a conviction is impossible.
- (f) I will not selfishly exercise the great power of the office to ruin a political opponent, or to build up a reputation at the expense of the weak and probably innocent, but will conduct it fairly and justly to all, having in view solely the enforcement of the law and the best interests of the taxpayer.

Respectfully,
A. V. SMITH.

EDITORIAL FROM THE WAUKEGAN SUN

The endorsement of R. J. Dady for the state's attorneyship by the so-called "Good Government League," without a meeting of members of the league being called, has caused considerable feeling in the men who paid their \$5 fees to become members of what they expected would be a league which would help elect men after primaries have disposed of the individual aspirations of various men. The failure of the men who signed themselves as in authority for the league to give Maj. A. V. Smith any consideration, even if unwilling to consider Mr. Welch, has caused some of these members to see in the origin of a league a cleverly put-over scheme for Dady, and for Dady alone. It is pointed out by these men that, so far as his stand on the dry-wet situation goes, Maj. A. V. Smith HAS DONE MORE to fight the saloonkeepers of the county than Dady has done in his two terms as prosecutor. It was Attorney A. V. Smith who dug up the law which brought thousands of dollars from the saloonists to the families of men who were made drunkards by saloonists; it was A. V. Smith who fought these cases to success and who kept applying this law in Lake county cases. It wasn't Dady who did this—it was MAJOR A. V. SMITH. It was Maj. Smith who started the ball going against the saloon—and, after it got a good, fast start and almost reached the end of its trip, Dady steps in and assumes the role of the finisher as well. Because of Maj. Smith's activity along these lines, many of the league members and many of the major's friends have felt that the league certainly handed him a raw deal in not giving him an endorsement, at least one which would have made it appear that the league considered him fit to hold the office, even if the directors favored Dady's election over him. The entire ignoring of Maj. Smith by a league in which are many of his good friends, who were not permitted to express themselves, has bittered many a north side families whose associations in the past have been rather close. A man against whom nothing can be said, against whom nothing can be pointed to a reflective nature, wasn't even considered worth mentioning by the so-called "Good Government League." Verily, Bill Weiss got in some fine work on some fine men whose intentions are good but whose vision is being clouded to such a point that they admit they don't know anything about politics but are trying to learn. And they are!

FROM THE WAUKEGAN GAZETTE

Many Civil War soldiers' names have appeared at the head of these little outlines of the men whom I have known, but today I am to deal with one who is on the battle field, and who may be sent into Mexican territory, bearing the Stars and Stripes to cast its sheltering shadow upon a devastated country, a sorrowing people, and restoring order in a land where guerilla warfare has been going on for several years.

A. V. Smith was born at Fort Hill, Lake county, Illinois, December 1, 1877. He was educated in the public schools, graduated from the Waukegan High School and took a course at the University of Wisconsin, completing it in 1901. He was employed in the Waukegan postoffice, as assistant postmaster, studied at the Chicago Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1904.

In 1904 Battery C, Illinois National Guards, was organized and A. V. Smith was elected captain. He proved efficient, and on January 29, 1912, he was elected Major of the First Battalion, consisting of Batteries A, B and C Light Artillery.

In the practice of law Maj. Smith has been successful. He made a splendid record in cases where damages have been asked under the "Dram Shop" law, and in all his work bears a reputation for honesty and fairness. He is a Republican and has never been a candidate for office until this year, when he announced his candidacy for State's Attorney.