

# A. V. SMITH

Candidate for  
**STATES ATTORNEY**

Primaries April 8, 1924



Asks for Re-election on His Record

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CONSTITUENTS:

We, as members of the Lake County Bar and as citizens, wish to endorse the candidacy of Col. A. V. Smith for re-nomination and re-election as State's Attorney. During his term of office he has conducted the business of the County in a highly efficient manner, giving all of his time to its attention. It is our feeling that in performing his duties he has tried to represent the best citizenship and thought in our community. His re-nomination and re-election means that there will be a continuance for four more years of a vigorous policy of fair and impartial enforcement of the law.

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ELAM L. CLARKE  
RALPH J. DADY  
FRED B. WHITNEY  
WILLIAM E. HERR  
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### CITIZENSHIP IN TENTH DISTRICT

WOMEN URGED TO VOTE

Appeal by Chairman of Women's Organization in This Part of State for Exercise of Franchise

By Mrs. John A. Lapp (Publicity Chairman, Tenth District) Service is the word that expresses the spirit of the age. It is a word coined by the pagans, a word hallowed nineteen hundred years ago by humanity's divine Teacher, a word that is our blessed heritage.

At the time of the world war, the women, as well as the men, justified and sanctified that heritage. Immediately after the war there followed enfranchisement of women the world over. The women of our Republic accepted the tribute as their rightful heritage.

Trying to Fulfill Trust The women of the Tenth District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, have earnestly endeavored to fulfill this trust. The Clubs of the Tenth District have universally arranged lecture courses, given by experts on American citizenship, on current events, on the use of the ballot. The study classes have been earnestly attended, thus showing a desire for knowledge of public affairs.

The American Citizenship Committees are working unceasingly through their clubs. Mrs. William C. Farrell, Chairman of Department of American Citizenship, urges intelligent registration of citizenship at the polls. The monthly meetings at her home have been stimulating; they breathe a fervor for concentrated community effort; they advocate adequate playgrounds, clean films, celebration of national holidays in community centers, flooding of prairies for ice skating, organized play, all the things mothers have a right to give to their children. These earnest workers in Tenth District would express the beauty of art and music in civic enterprises. All over these United States our club women are working for a "citizenship that lies deeper than politics." But how can we accomplish such things if we fail to select proper officials to run our government?

Now, that we have come into a great privilege; now, that we have a share in running our public affairs in city, state, and nation it is unbelievable that so plain a duty should be so neglected. In the past presidential election, women were entitled to vote for the first time. The realm of public affairs was a strange land to most of them. But four years of work and study have made the women of our country a power. A splendid instrument has been placed in our hands, the instrument of government. We share the use of that instrument with the men. Through its use we are privileged to select officials at the polls to honestly criticize or praise the conduct of public affairs, and to hold public office whenever the call for services comes.

Duty of All These duties are not reserved for some of our citizens; they fall upon all, and no one can escape the burden except by being a shirker, or in war terms, a slacker. When in a common enterprise for the good of all, any person fails to do his part, it merely means that he is allowing others to carry the load, a part of which belongs to him. If anyone ever deserves the condemnation of the righteous, it is he who fails to carry his part of a common burden to the full extent of his ability.

There is grave cause for apprehension when we find that 25,000,000 citizens over twenty-one years of age stayed away from the polls in 1920, when a president and many governors of states were to be chosen. After making allowances for the sick, disabled, imprisoned insane, etc., we find that 15,000,000 citizens, with no excuse did not participate in the common duty of electing the officials who carry on our public work. We worry over Americanization of the newly arrived immigrant but in the presence of this infinitely greater need for the performance of plain civic duties on the part of millions of our citizens we should stand appalled. We need now a campaign of universal civic education which will bring everyone to the polls in the primary and general election. As we approach the time when the citizen is put to the test in the great game of government, national offices are to be filled, let us hope that we shall be attired to study and action. During this year the citizen has a big role to play in the drama of civic life. Let us hope that he may play it well.

The familiar old measures about birds and sunshine and budding foliage may sound commonplace, dished up in the usual rhymes. But millions of people feel the poetic inspiration of the season, even if they can not put their sentiments into words that comply with the rhetoric books.

### ENGINEERS ISSUE EYE-SAVING RULES

Urge Proper Arrangement of Artificial Lighting; Avoid Injury to Sight

The American Society of Safety Engineers and the National Safety Council recently evolved the following rules for the use and arrangement of electric light for eye protection; as well as lighting:

1. Light should shine on the object under gaze, not in the observer's eyes.
2. Glare, which is light out of place, can be overcome by the use of diffusing glass globes, reflectors or shades.
3. Strong contrasts of light and shadow should be avoided. Indirect lighting is to be preferred, by means of which the brightness of lighting bowls or other fixtures is reduced.
4. Avoid the glare of reflections from polished surfaces.
5. Localized lighting, in the form of drop lights, etc., is to be avoided. It produces too sharp contrasts of light and shadow.

6. Both too much and too little light strains and fatigues the eyes, which must labor to obtain sharp definition of the object under gaze.

7. Eye-strain and irritation result from the use of unsteady, flickering or streaked light sources.

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