

A. V. SMITH

Candidate for
STATES ATTORNEY



Primaries April 8th, 1924

Asks for Re-election on His Record

Something to Think About

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North Shore Gas Company

MORE INDIANS TO BE NATURALIZED

Bill in House to Give Citizenship to 125,000 Living On Reservations

The door of citizenship will be opened to approximately 125,000 American Indians by a bill favorably reported by the Committee on Indian Affairs of the House of Representatives.

The measure introduced by Chairman Homer P. Snyder, of the House Committee on Indian Affairs, and endorsed by Commissioner Burke, of the Indian office, authorizes the Secretary of the Interior at his discretion to issue a certificate of citizenship to any non-citizen Indian born within the territorial limits of the United States who may apply for it. Upon the issuance of the citizenship, the bill states, "he or she shall be a citizen of the United States." A proviso stipulates that the citizenship shall not in any manner impair or otherwise affect the right of the Indian to tribal or other property.

Already two-thirds of the entire Indian population of the United States enjoy American citizenship, the actual number being around 200,000. The proposed act will throw down the present bars that have prevented many Indians from becoming citizens and open the way to them by making application to the Secretary of the Interior and securing a certificate. In explaining why there are 125,000 Indians that were not citizens, Commissioner Burke said that under the present laws they could not achieve citizenship unless they left their reservation, separated themselves from their tribes and took upon themselves the habits and mode of living of white people.

The Snyder bill, he added, will permit the Indians to obtain a citizenship certificate from the Secretary of the Interior, regardless of whether they reside on reservations and regardless of their present mode of living.

TELEPHONE NOW TO KING TUT'S TOMB

Recently Installed to Facilitate Operations in The Valley of the Kings

Upon the resumption recently of excavations at the Valley of Kings in Egypt, telephone communication was established, for the first time, with the western side of the Nile River in the vicinity of Thebes.

The Valley of Kings, where the marvels of ancient days were discovered in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, was connected by wire with Luxor, across the Nile, which required some extremely hazardous and difficult work. Not only was it necessary to cross the treacherous Nile in establishing this line of communication, but the Egyptians met with a more dangerous task on the other side when the Valley of Kings was reached. This locality is practically isolated from the rest of the world by an encircling hill, the vertical sides of which had to be scaled before the wires could be laid. The top of this ridge is extremely difficult to reach under any circumstances, but was unusually so at the time set for the task, as the extraordinary heat, unseasonable even for Egypt, added considerably to the other hazards of the ascent. After extensive preparation, however, the task was finally accomplished by a detachment of native Egyptians, though only with extreme difficulty.

The telephone will now undoubtedly expedite news to the outside world of each incident of discovery as the investigators proceed with the exploration of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb.

SHORE ACRES CLUB HOUSE SOON READY

Building Is In Early American Style and Will Be Opened Next June

The new Shore Acres club house perched on a high bluff overlooking the lake near Lake Bluff, is almost finished and June 1 it will be opened to its select membership for a summer of golf and gaiety—the two principal pursuits of its fashioned foregatherers over the week-ends.

While these same luxury loving individuals surround themselves with all the grandeur of civilization in town, when they go out to enjoy the simple life they want the background simple, too, it appears, for the architecture of this exclusive haunt is called "early American," according to David Adler, a member who is responsible for the plans.

"It's copied from the old American farmhouses," he says, "and Stanley Field (the president of the club) is carrying out in detail—and in plain pine furniture—the furnishings of the large low ceiling rooms. Mr. Field is selecting some of the furniture now and when the housewarming and opening takes place in June he will have, unquestionably, one of the quaintest and prettiest of all Chicago's smart country clubs.

From the point of view of the traffic officer, automobile parking is the big problem, from that of many parents, the automobile sparking problem causes more alarm.

Predicted that Congress will stay in session until mid-summer or longer. It will be hot in Washington, but hotter at home if they come back without having done anything.

JAMES ANDERSON

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

Candidate for the Republican Nomination

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