

# Sullivan Daily Times,

A Home Owned Democratic Newspaper

Sullivan Daily Times, founded 1885, as the daily edition of the Sullivan Democrat, founded 1854

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Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice, Sullivan, Indiana  
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday at 115 West Jackson St.  
Sullivan, Indiana  
Telephone 12

United Press Wire Service  
National Representative:  
Thea and Simpson, New York



SUBSCRIPTION RATE:  
By Carrier, per week ..... 15c  
By Mail in Sullivan  
And Adjoining Counties ..... The United States: 25.00  
Year ..... \$4.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.25  
One Month ..... 40  
All Mail Subscriptions Strictly In Advance.

## Kentucky—A Political Preview?

Many things aren't what they used to be in this troubled old world. But reports from Kentucky indicate that politics there hasn't deviated much from a familiar pattern. Democrats are feuding again, and as a result the Republicans are hopeful of electing another governor to replace their incumbent, Simeon Willis, who cannot succeed himself.

Governor Willis didn't win four years ago because Kentuckians in general decided he would be a good man to have down in the capitol at Frankfort. He won because the Democrats, who normally control the state, had been split badly in a rough primary, and wouldn't or couldn't pull themselves together again. Thousands of them either went fishing on election day in 1943 or voted for the Republican judge from Ashland.

There was a similar split in the Kentucky senatorial race last year. John Young Brown, a perennial candidate, won the Democratic nomination. He had accumulated many enemies in a long and turbulent political career, and these more or less plumped for his Republican rival, John Sherman Cooper. As a result, Kentucky has a GOP senator again for the first time in many years.

Several weeks ago history started to repeat. After a typically rough primary, the Democrats nominated for governor Earle C. Clements, also a perennial candidate but a more successful one than Brown. Now a congressman, Clements had previously held jobs ranging from sheriff to state senator. He is backed by a strange combination which includes Kentucky's private utilities (grateful because he voted against a TVA bill while majority leader of the state senate) and organized labor. Groups that opposed him in the primary swear they will not lift a hand to help him and will urge liberals to boycott him.

Against him also is one of the ablest campaigners the Republicans have ever mustered in the Blue Grass state. Eldon S. Dummit, the GOP nominee, is now attorney general of Kentucky, and as a result of that office-holding seems much better known than Willis was at the same period in the 1943 campaign. A resident of Lexington, he has long been active in civic affairs, is a ready and entertaining speaker. He started out last week on a schedule that calls for 90 speeches before Nov. 4, which gives fair idea of how he can get around.

Clements also is stumping the state, stressing party harmony rather than issues. The task he faces is something like that of national Democratic leaders in getting conservatives and New Dealers to team up. Indeed, the national significance of the Kentucky contest is that it may afford a small-scale preview of 1948.

## OPEN FORUM DAILY TIMES

Letters from ministers and others, interested in local option, are especially invited for this column.

Letters and interviews of a suitable nature and proper newspaper interest are sought for this column, the editor reserving the right to censor or reject any article he may deem is not suitable and proper. Articles of 500 words or less are preferred. All articles sent to the Open Forum must be signed and address given, in order that the editor may know the writer, however, the writer's name will not be published if requested.

Articles published herein do not necessarily express the sentiment of the Daily Times and this paper may or may not agree with statements contained herein.

Dear Readers:  
This letter is addressed to the parents of the pupils of the Elm Park School.

The majority of you parents no doubt know that we have organized a Parent-Teachers Association at Elm Park. We have had a fair attendance at these meetings but not what it should be according to the enrollment of the school. Our teachers, school officials, and board members have pledged their support to this organization. With this support back of us we can make our school a better place for our children if the parents will do their part.

The P.T.A. has requested that the building be made warmer by putting heat in the halls and weather stripping around the windows. We have been promised that this will be done. We would also like to see the hot lunch program which is working successfully in schools through-

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## DAILY TIMES OPEN FORUM

### For Bond Issue

### Against Bond Issue

#### TAXPAYERS CALL ON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

On October 6, 1947, a large group of taxpayers called on the Board of County Commissioners at their regular session concerning the Board of Commissioners approval of a \$470,000.00 bond issue for proposed addition to the Mary Sherman Hospital, and requested the withdrawal of this petition. These taxpayers informed the Commissioners that they had made a thorough survey of the wishes of the people of Sullivan County and informed them that it is apparent that ninety per cent of the people oppose this action. With the sentiment running so high in regard to this matter it seems it is impossible for the Board of Commissioners not to know the feeling of the people, and since they were elected to do their utmost for the good of all the people it is hard to imagine that this Board will permit this bond issue on the county to be made and this group of taxpayers are of the opinion that no elective Board paid by all the people should be subjected to pressure by any group on any matter that would impose injustice upon all the people.

Those attending were Esther Wener, Octavia Sakel, Fern Nowlin, Rachel Vermillion and Lucinda, Clara Anderson and Donald and Darrell, Pauline Parr and Jimmy, Mary Wible, Girtha Parr, Sarah Street, Martha Huff, Cora Burton, Ruth Brown, Bernice Patton, Vern McClure, Ruth Pigg, Audrey Graham, Josie Eno, Bertha Burton, Nora Carrithers, Frances Huff, Maude Kelley, Ella Eno, Helen Ridgeway, Chloe Mann, Edna Edwards, Lenora Patton, Mayme Clayton, Christine Medsker, Jo Meisner, Mabel Burton, and Maude Whitman.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edna Edwards.

### The Briar Patch

How did the housewife pass the long hours it takes to peel a bushel of peaches before radios were invented?

Once in a while, a gleam of housewife's pride lightens the long monotony of housework—clean clothes flapping in the wind on washday or rows of canned yellow peaches, crimson tomatoes, and green beans lined up on the storage shelves. The modern deep freeze has its place, but it just doesn't give that lift to the spirit that the colorful canned fruits and vegetables give.

There is something pathetic about a sale—the accumulation of the many things that were necessary for living to be scattered to the four winds. Someone's plans all gone haywire, a death in the family, ill health, and on the other hand, the greedy looks or ridicule of the would-be buyers—all combine to make a person wonder what will happen to their treasures someday. And the so-called antiques! People are funny, aren't they?

Seems like a gardener gets acquainted with weeds as well as with flowers. After all, weeds are only flowers out of their place. Dahlias grow wild in Mexico, regal lilies come from the wilds of mountains in China, Scotland uses the thistle as her national flower, but it is now on the obnoxious list around here. Its eradication might be a worthy project for the 4-H boys. Until one has seen large fields infested as they are near Detroit, its pestility is not suspected.

Just to look at it as it grows along Turman's Creek, you'd never guess it was anything but a thistle, but teazel is used by textile mills to raise a nap on woolen cloth. The stems are cut about eight inches long; the prickles are stripped off so the stem makes a handle. It will break if it meets a serious obstruction, where a metal card would tear the cloth. There is a truck patch of it being grown commercially between Terre Haute and Indianapolis. It is a murderer like Jack-in-the-pulpit—its upper leaves grow together at their base to form a small tank where tiny insects drown in the water and dew collected there. This fluid used to be recommended as a sure cure for warts! Its local name of Gypsy Combs describes it perfectly.

Pride is a thin cloak to shield one from adverse winds; but it often outlasts love.

Farmers have begun to say that a light frost would be good for the corn—isn't Nature cunning? We may growl and grumble about the weather, but we sorta like the way Nature keeps it coming in the same old routine.

Gram wonders if Junior will get enough good out of knowing how to find the LEAST COMMON DENOMINATOR to pay her for the effort it is to remember how it was done. If ever she used that knowledge from her schooldays to this, she can't now recall it!

Tolerance in the other fellow's opinion of us is a mighty fine thing; but it is awfully hard to practice toward him.

## PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY, OCT. 9th

Commencing at 10 A. M.

25 McCammon Street, 2 blocks north of Kraft Cheese.

1 Warm Morning Heater 1 Kitchen Cabinet  
1 Majestic Coal Range 1 Overstuff Suite, 3-Piece  
1 Laurel Heater Dining Room Furniture  
1 Sellers Kitchen Cabinet 2 Axminster Rugs

Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention.

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TERMS—CASH

ESSIE WILLIAMS, Owner

Floyd Dillingham, Auctioneer

on the County, by withdrawing such petition.

The Board of County Commissioners gave this representative group of taxpayers no her 10th birthday. Games were definite answer, but informed played with Wilma Alexander and Susan Smith winning prizes. Cake, ice cream and pepsi-cola were served to Wilma Alexander, Dickie Walters and the honor guest, Jane Walters.

Monroe, Mary Alice Woodard, Donna Stultz, Sue Walters, Dickie Walters and the honor guest, Jane Walters.

Mrs. Juanita Walters was assisted by Mrs. Bernice Smith. Jane received many nice gifts.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Emory Bush, New Orleans, La., and Zoe Leona Harbaugh, Sullivan, Indiana.

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