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Prospective Vice-President Candidate

SENATOR WILLIAM H. SMATHERS

nator Smathers Being Frequently Mentioned As Vice-President Nominee

g Political Leaders Often g His Name With Possible 1940 Candidates

D IN CAPITOL AS D TO ALL GROUPS

Have Better Chance Of nation If Convention ets In Atlantic City

n H. Smathers, senior Unit- s Senator from New Jersey, orth Carolinian by birth and , my be the next vice presi- the United States.

is the talk in Washington ys as the unofficial slate eep selecting Senator Smath- he number two man on any of probable tickets to be l by the Democratic nation- ntion in 1940.

ote the latest report (in Miller's Washington Post and ed political column) "The for President cohorts are compile lists of prominent ts in every one of the coun- 00 counties . . . . . The Mc- claim they might get a nod D. R. with maybe an East- Dealer like Senator Smath- ice president."

political gossips among the ton newspaper correspon- ve been guessing Governor of California, for President tor Smathers for vice presi-

orth Carolinian's chances are by the political dopesters they believe that a western- ue to get the presidential on and that selection would an eastern vice presidential to balance the ticket.

conservative Newark (N. J.) forms its readers, "Senator is unique in his appeal for nation. Born in the South appeal to southerners in the d he is the only eastern New

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Listers Have en Appointed Commissioners

cent meeting of the county commissioners tax listers wnships in the county were

who will serve in this ca- e as follows: Beaverdam, en and John Allen; Cata- Miss Flora Palmer; Cecil, len; Clyde, Carey Byers; Jennings McCrary; East . Burnett.

reek, Chas. B. McCracken; T. C. Davis; Ivy Hill, Mrs. mpbell; Jonathan Creek, ll; Pigeon, Lowery Justice; , Herman Holder.

Is Cupid On A Strike??

What's the matter with romance in Haywood County?

There has not been a marriage license sold in this county since the 21st of February—according to the records in the office of the Register of Deeds.

This is the longest time to ever elapse between sales of this all important document during the tenure of office of Chas. C. Francis, who is now serving his second term.

It has been recalled by those familiar with the records of the office—that not since the beginning of the "Great Depression" has there been such a lull in this business which is usually brisk, even in the face of disaster.

Senator Cogburn Is Opposed To Increase Taxes On Gasoline

Would Be Futile To Attempt To Legislate Measure For Scotts Creek Annexation

Senator Chester A. Cogburn is of the opinion that motorists are already taxed out of proportion to taxes on other classes, and that reason, is opposed to the proposal to increase the present gasoline tax, he set forth in a letter to The Mountaineer.

"I have received a number of telegrams and letters asking me to oppose any increase of taxes on gasoline and gasoline pumps. I am opposed to any increase in this tax, as I feel that the motorists of North

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Palmer Bill Would Repeal Cabe Liquor Law For Haywood

Another Bill Introduced Monday Would Prohibit Sale Of Beer Or Wine Near Hospital

Two local bills were introduced over the week by Representative Glenn Palmer for Haywood County.

One on Monday, would make it unlawful for any person to sell wine, beer, ale, larger beer, or other fermented or brewed beverages, within three hundred yards of the Haywood County Hospital in Waynesville.

The second bill would repeal the bill known locally as the "Cabe liquor bill."

The bill, passed in the closing minutes of the 1937 legislature, has been the subject of much comment, and when petitions were presented to the board of elections last fall asking for an election on ABC liquor stores in Haywood, the Cabe bill was the cause of much controversy, and the matter went into court, and then to the supreme court.

The Cabe bill provided that an ABC liquor store could be established in either Waynesville or Beaverdam townships if either of the townships voted for the stores, regardless of the vote in the remainder of the county.

Word from Raleigh gives every indication that the Palmer measure will pass, and repeal the Cabe bill, which would then put Haywood with an individual liquor law.

County Road Law Repealed By Act General Assembly

Bill Introduced By Representative Palmer Relative To Cartways Over Private Lands

A bill entitled "an act to repeal chapter 119 of the public-local laws of 1923 relating to public roads in Haywood county," was recently introduced by Glenn C. Palmer, representative, in the house, and passed by the general assembly reading as follows:

"Section 1. That chapter one hundred and nineteen of the Public-Local laws of one thousand and twenty-three entitled 'An act to build and maintain a system of roads in Haywood County' is hereby repealed."

"Section 2. That this act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification."

The judgment of the Supreme Court, which was handed down in the well known case of Taylor Rogers, et al, against Joe Davis and Violet Davis in 1937, had brought to light the conflict between the special county law and that of the state, as to whether cartways over lands of others in Haywood county should be insti-

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Haywood County To Support Junaluska Summer School

The county board of commissioners at their meeting held here on Monday, voted to contribute $200 to the Junaluska Summer school, in continuation of the co-operation of the county with the school, since its establishment some few years ago.

Most of the day's session was spent in handling routine work dealing to a large extent with tax adjustment cases and indigent cases, the latter brought to the attention of the board by the welfare department and various individuals.

Killed In Crash

PATROLMAN A. B. SMART

Patrolman Smart Killed In Crash Near Lincolnton

Served Haywood As Highway Patrolman For Four Years; Buried In Ellenboro

Patrolman A. B. Smart, 33, was killed early last Thursday, when his personal car crashed on a curve 10 miles north of Lincolnton on the Newton highway. Evidence showed that Smart apparently lost control of his car. The sheriff of Lincoln county advanced the idea that the driver might have fell asleep while at the wheel.

Mr. Smart was well known in Haywood, having served four years as highway patrolman here, with headquarters in Canton.

He is perhaps best remembered for his heroic work at the time Charlie Rose, negro, was arrested after the death of Deputy Will Ray on the edge of the city limits. Patrolman Smart

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Red Cross Chapter Allocates Funds For Current Year

In a communic[illegible] from National headquarters of the American Red Cross, William Medford, secretary and treasurer of the Waynesville chapter was notified that the local organization now has a paid membership of 532, with two [illegible] members.

Total collections for the drive last fall for 1938-39 amounted to $616.51. Ofthis amount $283.83 was sent to the National headquarters, leaving a balance of $332.68 on hand for local work.

At a recent meeting of the executive board the following appropriations from this fund of $332.68 for local work were made: for lunches for tuberculosis suspects $120; for first aid kits in the school, $32.50; for cod liver oil in the nursery schools, $20; for milk in the nursery schools, $25; for yeast in the nursery schools, $25; for stranded transients $25; leaving as a contingent fund a balance of $85.18.

Makes A Profit

JAMES FRANCIS

James Francis Has Outstanding Record In Farm Projects

Has Net Labor Income For Past Year Of $1,402.84; Leader In His Field

Records just completed for 1937-38 home supervised practice work for Waynesville department of vocational agriculture show several outstanding programs in farming. Among those with the highest record is James Francis who is also president of the Smoky Mountains National Park Chapter Future Farmers of America.

The supervised practice record for this pupil for the past year show that he grew the following crops and animals: 2 acres of corn for grain, 2 acres of corn for silage, 3 acres soil improvement crops, 1 brood sow, 5 beef animals, 3 acres of pasture, 50 apple trees, 2 acres of clover for feed (hay), 3 acres of vegetable crops, 1 acres of strawberries and one-half acre of raspberries.

These projects were owned and supervised by the boy with the advice of his father and agricultural teacher. James spent a total of 711 hours in actual work on the projects in addition to those spent in a supervisory capacity. The total net labor income for the projects was $1,402 (labor income is the net profit plus ten cents per hour allowed for the boys labor.)

The supervised practice program for 1938-39, as worked out by James and his teacher is an expansion of the

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Wyche Points Out Assets Of Chamber Of Commerce Here

"Two Few Workers And Too Many Knockers" Speaker Tells Rotarians

[illegible] Chamber of Commerce is the only logical means at hand to organize the community [illegible] "knocks," [illegible] Wyche told Waynesville Rotarians last week, while discussing the needs of a working organization.

During the course of his discussion, he pointed out that in this immediate community, there were three classes, when it came to Chamber of Commerce work: (1) the workers, who give freely of time and means; (2) the indifferent group—believers in the organization, but willing to let other carry the responsiblties; (3) those who ridicule, and criticise without offering any constructive suggestions. "We need more of the first group," the speaker said.

"A three-point program has been launched by the local organization,

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Assurance Given That Parkway Can Be Entered On 284

Engineer Browning Squashes Rumors That Travel On No. 284 Cannot Enter Parkway

PLANS COMPLETED FOR HIGHWAY BRIDGE ON 284

75 to 100 Men At Work On Grading At Wagon Road Gap; Hindered By Rains

"A first class entrance will be built onto the Blue Ridge Parkway from Highway No. 284," according to R. Getty Browning, chief locating engineer of the state highway department, in answer to a query from this section this week, when rumors began circulating that entrance to the parkway would not be permitted at Wagon Road Gap.

Mr. Browning stated that when the parkway is completed, that a suitable double "B" grade crossing, running east and west, would be built, and later a bridge would be built over the parkway for travel on Highway No. 284, but that a four-entrance ramp would be built so that traffic from the highway could enter the parkway from either direction.

The rumors were mostly confined to the Brevard area, and citizens there through The Transylvania Times, took the matter up with Mr. Browning, who assured them the rumors were unfounded.

The Mountaineer learned from Brevard yesterday that between 75 and 100 men are now at work on the parkway at Wagon Road Gap. Others will be added in a short time, with weather permitting. The contractors said they had been slowed up by rain in getting started as fast as desired, but were getting in every hour they could. **Their contract is for a 5.1-mile stretch from Wagon Road Gap towards Tennessee Bald.**

It was also learned from Raleigh this week that the parkway from Wagon Road Gap to Tennessee Bald is scheduled to be completed within the next two years. The present contract calls for completion within 400 days.

Mr. Browning pointed out that when the parkway from Wagon Road Gap to Tennessee Bald is completed, there an outstanding scenic route will be afforded from both Waynesville and Brevard, entering the parkway at the top of the mountain at Tennessee Bald.

PARKWAY FUND SLASHED BY CONGRESSIONAL GROUP

[illegible] $1,000,000 had been cut from the Blue Ridge parkway fund [illegible] the budget bureau for work on the Blue Ridge and Natchez Trace parkways.

In doing [illegible] $5,000,000 the committee cut $2,000,000 which had been allocated to the Blue Ridge parkway in Virginia and North Carolina and $1,000,000 [illegible] Natchez Trace, which will connect Nashville and Natchez, Miss.

So when the appropriations committee cut $1,000,000 from the $5,000,000, ince the language of the bill specifically alloted $1,000,000 to Natchez Trace, the entire cut is to be assessed against the Blue Ridge Parkway.

"In making the reduction," the committee said in the report, "the committee has no intention of causing serious delay or obstructing orderly

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Thieves Prepare Tasty Lunch Before Robbing Local Store

Burglars have a way of making themselves very much at home on one's premises—this fact can be verified by W. A. Bradley—whose store was entered recently by one—and maybe three persons who went about helping themselves to whatever they happened to fancy.

They had attempted to break the lock on the door—finding themselves no match to deal with its intricacies, resorted to breaking a front window, through which they made their entry.

Here and there about the place were signs of articles missing—three pairs of shoes were taken, clothes and a midnight lunch was evidently enjoyed with much relish. The intruders seem to have had a craving for tomatoes, cheese, and mayonnaise dressing, presumably made into sandwiches.

As yet the thieves have not been identified, but the search is on.

But even with all their good luck of finding so many things to their liking—one item, they no doubt counted on taking with them—was a bit of cold cash—and they had to leave without one red cent—as the management of the store never leaves any money in the place overnight.

Voice of The People

What do you consider the outstanding need for improvement and development of Waynesville?

(The same question used this week, which has been answered by six women, will appear again next week answered by six men.)

Mrs. M. G. Stamey—teacher of biology and physics in the Waynesville Township High School—"What Waynesville needs most is the co-operation of all of our citizens in develing and advertising what nature has so generously given us. A good planning board to outline needed developments would soon bring into reality many projects about which we have fondly dreamed, but so far have done nothing practical."

Mrs. C. E. Weatherby—teacher of history in the Junior High School—"I think we need a large industry in Waynesville, that would bring more capital from which the public in general would be benefitted.

Mrs. W. T. Crawford—church and civic leader—"My suggestion is that all of us catch the vision of what Waynesville could be—then lend a hand (the Chamber of Commerce cannot do it all). This would include beautifying each home and unsightly

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WHAT'S THE ANSWER

These questions and answers compiled by publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce. All are authentic. Answers on back page.

1. Do we have a tapestry mill in this community?
2. What is the name of the firm?
3. Where are they located?
4. What type of building do they operate in?
5. How many looms do they operate?
6. How many people do they employ?
7. How many yards of tapestry do they weave in a year?
8. What is the principal use to which this tapestry is put?
8. How many square feet of floor space do they occupy?
10. Who is the local head of this company?

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