SECOND YEAR

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Associated Press News

## e Chance To Open elwood Cannery This Barr Tells Lions

Co-operatives Liquidation Year-Old

ss under the Tennessee Re-Elected Haywood County Mug Association at Hazelacing the prospect of under a year-old fedted John E. Barr, genof the TVAC, before ville Lions club at its ting Thursday night. sent status is so uncerd, that "there is little he canneries operating

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1947

\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

al Law

For 1947 Jonathan Woody Named President By First National Bank Board Jonathan II. Woody was re-

ber, 1945, when Gen- tional Bank at the annual meet-8 of the 79th Congress ing for the election of officers held it stated that all gov- by the board of directors on Fri-Re-elected to serve with Mr. Woody were the following: vice

Local Bank

Officers

president J. H. Way, Jr., cashier James T. Noland, assistant cashier Joe S. Davis, and assistant cashier Serving again as members of the board of directors, who were pre-

viously elected at the 45th annual was in Washington last reported that there is James R. Boyd, chairman of the now of TVAC getting board; L. N. Davis, James E. Masharter. The co-opera- sie, Glenn C. Palmer, J. A. Preprs have attempted to vost, J. Wilford Ray, J. H. Way. VAC from the govern- Jr., and Jonathan Woody.

Gratifying reports were given by trative agency, but so Mr. Woody and other officials at the meting of bank for the past as formed during the year, showing a gain over that of

#### lthough organized by Jonathan Woody ty, it was kept separate Is New President anneries, a flour mill, Of Brevard Bank

Jonathan Woody, who recently the Transylvania Trust company Brevard, was elected president of the bank at the annual board of Thomas Erwin, Rev. Clark Benson Trainees Given Brevard, was elected president of directors meeting last week. Mr. Woody and L. N. Davis, also of in the Bethel cemetery. Waynesville, were among the directors elected by the bank stockhold-

Ralph J. Duckworth, former cashier who was elected vice-presi-Association at the angle in Chapel Hill last cashier who was elected vice-president. Will devote full time to execu-powell, J. T. Powell, H. H. Powell. tive activities of the institution. he North Carolina Press Dan Fisher, succeeds Mr. Duck- Wells, Dr. R. H. Moore, John M. worth as cashier, with Karl Bosse his assistant

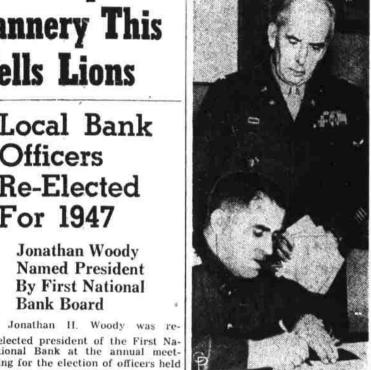
The Transylvania Trust company was established in 1931. Its present resources are \$2,647,712.52, C. W. During the past two Pickelsimer, whose stock Mr. Woody purchased, formerly was president of the bank.

#### Dr. Matthews Opens Office In Canton

Dr. Hugh A. Matthews, native of Buies' Creek, and veteran of World

sociated with the late Dr. John-

#### Signs for Soviet



SOVIET MEMBER of the Allied Council for Japan, Lt. Gen. K. N. Derevyanko signs the agreement providing for repatriation of Japanese from Soviet areas and of Koreans in Japan to North Korea. Witnessing the signing is Col. C. A. Russell, of the U.S. delegation. The ceremony took place in Gen. MacArthur's ing in Tokyo. (International)

#### Last Rites Held For J. D. Rigdon On Saturday

Was Native Of Jackson County. **Prominent Merchant** Of Bethel

Last rites were held Saturday Berry Rigdon, 72, prominent mer-chant of the Bethel section who purchased a controlling interest in died in an Asheville hospital on Friday, Rev. J. H. Hall, paster offiand Rev. Avery Peek, Burial was

> Active pallbearers were J. A. Inman, Troy Ammons, Horace Peek, R. T. Riddle.

Cathey, John Michal, Buster Blalock, Jim Cathey and Harrison Duckett.

In charge of the flowers were Inman, Miss Nora Jean Sales, Mrs. Troy Ammons, Mrs. Hugh Frady, and Miss Elizabeth and Miss Emagine Powell.

Mr. Rigdon was a native of Cullowhee, Jackson county and had ville school. Any veteran who owns been residing in the Bethel section for the past 20 years. He was active time employee on a farm, is eligiadopted home.

Surviving are his widow; two sons John and Olin, both of Can-War II, opened offices for the ton; two daughters, Mrs. Kim Mcpractice of medicine in the offices Neil, of Canton, and Mrs, Harlen formerly occupied by the late Dr. Hirischy, of Neenah, Wis., one Wiley C. Johnson, in Canton, Mon-brother Bill Rigdon, of Jackson county and ten grandchildren; and Mrs. May Atkinson, formerly as- a number of nieces and nephews. The Garrett funeral home was in (Continued on page 8) ---- charge of the arrangements.

#### Haywood Hospital Gets Approval Of Surgeons

The Haywood County Hospital pitals which have permitted them-

were included in the College of Sur- trative responsibility to inadequatelocal hospital, were granted provi- are no longer necessary, and most sional approval to indicate that hospitals have ceased to make Jan. 27 - Fair and they, while not meeting the stand- them." ay and tonight with low- ards in every detail, were endeav-

ers in the afternoon. Board of Regents, commented that should be selected, he asserted hospitals declined for the first time not because of political, religious, since Hospital Standardization was social or business standing." corded by the Staff of started in 1918. In 1945 the total was 3,181 approved in the United approval each year and judged on Rainfall States and Canada, or 63 more its (1) physical plant, (2) clearly

> Dr. Abell states that: "by with- petent superintendent, (5) personholding approval from a few hos-

was given provisional approval by selves to sink into a sort of postthe American College of Surgeons war lethargy, the college is enin its 29th annual survey com- deavoring to correct the habits pleted December 31, according to formed in wartime of abbreviating the college bulletin which was is- medical records, relaxing control of medical staff appointments, omit-Of the 171 hospitals in North ting some of the medical staff con-Carolina registered with the ferences which should be held at American Medical Association, 104 least monthly, delegating adminisgeons survey, and 81 were approv- ly trained personnel, and the like. ed. Sixteen of these, including the Compromises with the standards

The college associate director, Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, com-In announcing the approved list, mented on the importance of get-Jan. 28-Partly cloudy Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, presiting competent administrators to med warm with a few dent and chairman of surgeons' head these institutions. They in 1946 the number of approved "for their special capabilities and

> Hospitals are reconsidered for than the 3,118 which were approv- defined organization, (3) carefully selected governing board, (4) com-

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#### State Aid Is Asked For School

Needs In Haywood Total \$500,000, Commission Reports To Assembly

Buildings

North Carolina faces the "most colossal school plant undertaking in the state's history," a special legisative commission reported to the General Assembly yesterday, with building needs in Haywood county alone estimated to cost half a million dollars.

The commission suggested that the state should undertake a grants-in-aid program to assist the school districts in financing their needs. Although construction of the buildings will be a long-range proposition, the commission recommended that state aid be given for a specified number of years and not be a continuing program.

The commission, of which D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville is chairman, listed as a part of its report the needs of the various administrative units based on information furnished by local school authorities. The Haywood school district was said to have estimated its needs at \$350,000 for white schools, \$30,headquarters in the Dai Ichi build- | 000 for Negro schools; and the Canton district \$70,000 for white and \$50,000 for Negro schools.

An Associated Press report from Raleigh states that the house is scheduled to get a bill this week for the establishment of a \$25,000,-000 building fund to serve a

grants-in-aid. One of the most controversial is put simultaneously before each house, is a bill to separate the division of game and inland fisheries from the state department of con-

servation and development, Four bills to restrict the manuafternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the facture and sale of fireworks also Workstock Clinics Bethel Methodist Church for Joe are slated to come before the house

## Dates To Apply

Veterans in the Waynesville Earl Moore, Hardy Freeman and the farmer training program under County Agent Wayne Corpening. the G. I. Bill will sign up from

Mrs. Horace Peek, Mrs. Henry Gar- eligibility forms after the 15th is discussed the feeding and manage- new developments in that business. ner, Mrs. R. T. Riddle, Miss Veda asked to hold them until the follow-ment of work stock, and talked such as the radiant heater, and ing month then contact Mr. Nes-

> There presently are 85 veterans taking farm training at the Waynesor rents farm land, or is a full-

#### C. Of C. Board To Name Officers At Meet Tonight

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the new board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7:30, L. E. Sims, treasurer and a secretary.

also be presented to the board, and ities discussed.

# AIR RESCUE SERVICE TO JOIN **HUNT FOR MISSING AIRPLANE**

**Endorse Entire Good Health Plan** 



Unqualified endorsement of the Medical Care Commission's Good Health Plan has been expressed by these political, religious, farm, nursing, and woman's club leaders of North Carolina. In statements presented to the Good Health Association, all evidenced an active interest in the health movement and pledged to work toward its success. Supporters shown are, top row, left to right, U. S. Senator William B. Umstead, of Durham, Miss J. Virginia Miles, R. N., Raleigh, Educational Director for Schools of Nursing in North Carolina; E. B. Crawford, Chapel Hill, Executive Vice President Hospital Savings Association, Inc.; Mrs. Marie B. Noell, R. N., Raleigh, Executive Secretary, N. C. Nurses' Association; and E. C. Daniel, Zebulon, president, N. C. Pharmaceutical Association. Bottom, same order, Bishop Clare Purcell, Charlotte, the Methodist Church; Miss Mabel L. Bacon, Charlotte, president, N. C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; James G. K. McClure, Asheville, president, North Carolina Farmers Federation; Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, Raleigh, president, Woman's Society of Christian Service, and R. Flake Shaw, Greensboro. president, N. C. Farm Bureau.

## sues to be brought before the assembly this week, expected to be Sponsored By Rotarians

Treat 271 Farm **Animals In County** 

Haywood county's work stock clinics, held at 33 places in every part of the county between January 9-24, resulted in the treatment of week by M. H. Bowles, chairman of week by M. H. Bowles, chairman of week by M. H. Bowles, chairman of county Bar association oratorical school district who wish to enter 271 horses and mules, reports the safety program committee.

the first to 15th of each month, on several of the days, attendance fight against infantile paralysis by subject: "Is World Government of the first to 15th of each month, on several of the days, attendance fight against infantile paralysis by subject: "Is World Government." announces John Nesbitt, vocation- was high and more interest was Dan Watkins, who is organizing the Path to Peace?" Pegge Dock, of Park area, It lies about two miles J. M. Powell, J. H. Powell, Frank al agriculture teacher at W.T.H.S. shown than in the preceding two polio drive in the Waynesville area. Waynesville high school, placed New classes will be organized on years during the clinic periods. and Jonathan Woody, county chairthe 15th of each month, states Mr. There were 533 farmers present man. David Hyatt, who was the Nesbitt, and it will be necessary to at the meetings, most of them with principal speaker on the program. get all papers filled out bfore that animals for examination. Dr. A. R. described the plumbing and heatdate. Any veteran who receives his Reigg, Waynesville veterinarian, ing business. He spoke of several about the various ailments which gave the Rotarians a general backbitt or one of the assistant teach- afflict them prior to inspecting the ground of the problems facing peranimals brought to the clinics.

Most of the farmers who had their stock treated last year were to the club for a highway safety back again, remarked the county program, Mr. Bowles urged that agent. Some reported excellent re- Highway Patrolman O. R. Roberts sults. Zimmery Reece of East Fork be invited to address the Rotary in all the community affairs of his ble for this government financed spoke of his horse passing a large Club and other civic groups. Pquantity of bots after treatment last T.A.'s, and the high school assemyear, and C. T. Francis stated that bly on safety regulations. The W. Roy Francis ene of his animals rid itself of a round worm a foot long.

#### Theresa Alley **Entered Finals** Last Night

Miss Theresa Alley, who has wor president, will act as chairman un- in the school, county, district rewill include two vice presidents, a tion oratorical events, took part in Routine matters of business will State Capitol building in Raleigh

Four finalists took part in the a general program for 1947's activ- contest, two from the west and two - (Continued on page 8) -

### M. T. Bowles Gives Contest Committee Report

Club Last Week A campaign to stress highway

At Meeting Of

Despite rain and cold weather club's drive to raise funds for the last Wednesday, speaking on the of Haywood and Swain counties in

sons in that field, In a five-point recommendation (Continued on Page Eight)

AT ASHEVILLE MEETING

### Clyde Boy Wins County Bar Oratory

W.T.H.S. Entrant Places Second At Bar Association

ernment bond. in the Haywood erful binoculars, County Bar association oratorical second.

in the county entered the contest. and speeches were uniformly excel-Int, remarks Grover Davis, secre tary of the bar group who presided The Canton speaker. Nell Whitmire, was judged almost as highly as the prize winners.

Cenie Ferguson was the orator from Fines Creek, R. H. Caldwell Jr., Crabtree-Iron Duff; Richard Stamey, Bethel; and Donald Rhea St. John's Academy

Judges for the contest were J. Hardin Howell, A. T. Ward, and

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patrick, and Among those attending the 49th annual Chamber of Commerce din-Burgin and Mrs. That Chaffin, re-lor since it was opened here, is a ner at Asheville Monday night in- turned Sunday night from an eighteluded: L. E. Sims, C. J. Reece, day visit in Florida, The party Mr. adn Mrs. Charles Ray, and went down the west coast to Miami,

## and returned up the East Coast.

til a new president is named tonight. Other officers to be elected sored by the Good Health AssociaJob Openings On Decline tion oratorical events, took part in the finals held last night at the State Capital building in Palaigh

> conditions in Haywood county, is reported by officials at the local Employment Service office.

"There is a much larger supply of workers than demand on the part of employers," reports Miss DeBrayda Fisher, manager of the USES office here. "We make job placements every week, since most us know when they do have openings. Still the number of people be acute at the present time looking for work has gradually

The major portion of these, she Commission claims taker, Van pand,

cants during October, he states. many believe, is for communities bers of the so-called 52-20 club the growth of small industries,

sibly reflecting general business provided in the G. I. Bill of Rightso," remarks Miss Fisher, "Most of the people who come here, however, are really seeking work. They are required not only to apply here for a job, but must seek one on their own. Some say they have 'scoured the country' looking for work, and we have every reason to believe them.

More job openings are expected to develop this spring. Employers are finding prices for many things remarks, are veterans. Figures of dropping, and are being cautious

Haynes, show that during a recent | This condition is not confined to week in January there were 335 Haywood county, and is the subject persons seeking work through the of study by many persons interest-Waynesville and Canton employ- ed in maintaining full employment ment offices, of which 225 were and encouraging job opportunities veterans. This is an increase of "at to grow apace with normal in least 30 per cent" over the appli- creases in population. The answer, "Many people criticize the mem- such as Waynesville to encourage (veterans who draw \$20 a week for utilizing local raw materials,

#### Helicopters To Be Used When Army Men Return

Group to Resume Search This Week With New Clue Seen Near Paul's Gap

The Air Rescue Service will aid the Greenville Army Air Base hunting party when it returns this week to resume searching for the three-years-missing Cessna airplane, Major T. J. Hieatt announced Monday to The Mountaineer in a telephone call from Greenville,

Two helicopters have been assigned by high army officials to aid the hunt Maj, Hieatt reports. One was at Westover Field, Mass, and the other at Selfridge Field. near Detroit, Mich. yesterday, and their arrival at Greenville was dependent upon weather and maintenance requirements on the two aircraft, stated Major Hieatt,

After the Air Rescue Service helicopters arrive at Greenville it is planned to get three or more L-5 observation planes, also with ARS personnel, and a small ground party to return here and resume the hunt. Due to the uncertainty of several factors, no date had been set, but Maj. Hieatt indicated he wanted to be here by Wednes-

Last week's investigation resulted in finding that a torn parachute harness, found about 18 months back by Junior Riggens near Black Camp Gap, belonged to a previous plane wreck-the one on Campbell's Knob. However, when a group of the army men climbed to Hemphill Bald, directly north of Cataloochee Ranch where the party was based, they sighted northeast of Paul's Gap what was thought to be part of a wrecked plane laying under a tree, the top of which appeared to have been cut down. This was seen through pow-

Progress was reported in the contest held at the Court House, of Black Camp Gap, on the edge west of Hemphill Bald.

Friday the group set out to reach this object. It could not be sighted from Paul's Gap, however, and (Continued on Page Eight)

#### Mrs. Heinz Buys Shop From Mrs. Craig

Announcement has been made this week of the purchase of the Personality Beauty Shop by Mrs. Evelyn Heinz, from Mrs. Craig, who established the business thirteen years ago. Mrs. Heinz took over the management of the shop yesterday.

The new owner who has been graduate of the Asheville Beauty Academy and has had a wide experience in beauty culture, especially with cold wave methods of permanent waving.

Mrs. Heinz states that the same high standard of service given patrons by the Personality Beauty shop under former management will be continued.

Mrs. Craig will remain with the shop as an operator and will continue to take care of her regular customers

Mrs. Harriett Chambers Leatherwood, who has been with the Personality shop for some time will also continue under the new management as an operator,

Highway Record For 1947 In Haywood

(To Date) Killed -Injured -

Vehicles Checked

(This Information Compiled From Records of State Highway Patrol)

### Mountaineer Honored Twice By N. C. Press

The Mountaineer received two honors at the annual midwinter institute of The North Carolina Press Association industries and business places let meeting last week at the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

The Mountaineer received a certificate of merit for publish- increased in the last few months." ing the second best special edition of any newspaper in the state in the non-daily group. The paper also received recog- the Unemployment Compensation about choosing the best time to exnition as third in the list for general excellence in the nondaily field.

of merit for general excellence. The other years were in 1941 and 1943. No awards were made during the war years. A similar award was also won for community service in 1941. The awards were given out by Governor R. Gregg Cherry at the last session of the institute, which was held at Duke

This is the third time The Mountaineer has won a certificate

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