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SECOND YEAR NO. 20 8 Pages Associated Press News WAYNESVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947 \$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

Scour Pisgah Area Missing Craft Downed February 22 Snowstorm

Searchable Reports Afternoon Spread Continues

Search parties over the vicin-
mountain to look for
plane, missing since
with Mrs. C. C. Hollon
J. B. Brite, of Waco,
have been flown by
airplanes during the

Monday an informant
Canton Point, which is serving
for the hunt, that
plane had been lo-

and several others
yesterday to look
of the area as pos-
the highway.

reports of persons who
saw the missing plane
snowstorm of the day
have been turned in,
arrived at Monday
several days search-
ed on the ground, was
had mistaken the
for the French Broad,
up the Pigeon in an
the Asheville-Hen-
report, possibly turn-
after it passed Can-
ning in the vicinity

Approach To Marriage Is Subject Of Talk Here

Mrs. Dorothy Fremont Grant, Author And Lecturer, To Speak At St. John's

Dorothy Fremont Grant, local
author and lecturer, will deliver an
address, "Approach to Marriage," in
St. John's auditorium Wednesday
evening at 8:15 p. m. Although the
lecture is primarily intended for
"teens and twenties," adults of all
ages are welcome.

Mrs. Grant, who was born in
New York City, is the granddaugh-
ter of Col. Sewall Lawrence Fremont
of Wilmington, who built Fort
Fisher during the War Between
the States. Her husband, Douglas
Malcolm Grant of Oakland, Calif.,
is a well-known artist.

The authoress served as a yeo-
man in the navy during World War
I, helping edit the Naval Medical
Bulletin and later published a bi-
weekly, "The Patter," on Long Is-
land. Her first book, "What Other
Answer," was published in 1943,
and was followed by several others
of a religious and historical nature;
while her latest work, issued this
year, is "So! You Want to Get Mar-
ried!" Currently she is working
on a biography of John England,
first Catholic Bishop of the Caro-
linas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant established
residence in Waynesville last Au-
gust on Howell Mill Road and ex-
pect to build their future home at
this location.

Boosters Club To Meet On Thursday

The Hazelwood Boosters Club
will meet Thursday night at the
Presbyterian Church at seven
o'clock. Frank Underwood is pres-
ident, and John Summerrow, is
secretary.
A large attendance is expected.

Reservists Are Urged To Join Air, Ground Units

Army Air Corps and Ground
Force reservists are being encour-
aged to take part in organizational
work and training on a voluntary
basis, speakers told the Haywood
County Reserve Officers associa-
tion Friday night, while the
Navy reserve program went ahead
with their plans early enough to
secure a federal appropriation and
it now is operating and paying
those persons who participate.

Former pilots and other air corps
personnel can get up to 10 hours
flying time per month at army
training center bases, such as at
Marietta, Ga., related Lt. Davis of
that field. Due to the small air
corps budget, the number of bases
that can be used for training have
been narrowed down and reservists
in this area will find it difficult to
keep up their efficiency.

He suggested that reserve flyers

here plan their training as a group,
and upon proper request air trans-
portation would be provided for
week-end trips to Marietta during
which periods they could get the
specified training; with AT-11s, 6s,
P-51s. Physical examinations
should be taken before a flight
surgeon, and some records secured
from their present reserve head-
quarters prior to beginning this
program, he added.

Capt. Rex Combs, Ground Force
instructor for the Asheville sub-
district, told of the reserve orga-
nizations assigned this area. Al-
though members cannot be paid
for their efforts now, he comment-
ed, "we know that those who join
at this time will be the most in-
terested, and the best men." Infan-
try, field artillery and engineer
units have been assigned to West-
moreland.

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Weather Report

The Mountaineer by
Weather Bureau:
March 10 — Partly
lighter higher temper-
atures and tonight with low-
er tonight between
March 11 — Increasing
and warmer. (Official
temperatures as re-
ported by the State
staff of the State
Max. Min. Rainfall
55 39 .25
48 37 .06
40 30 1.09
44 24 .00

—Lyda Motor Co.

N. C. Little Symphony To Play Here March 18th

Two Concerts Are Scheduled In WTHS Auditorium By Orchestra

Approximately 200 local persons
have become members of the N. C.
Symphony Society during the drive
which is preceding the appearance
here next Tuesday of the Little
Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Jonathan Woody now is di-
recting the drive, having replaced
Charles Isley due to his recent
illness. Although the goal has not
yet been reached, Mr. Isley an-
nounced that two appearances of
the Little Symphony were assured:
one for school children at 2:30 p. m.,
and for the general public at 8:30
p. m.

One bus carries the two dozen
people, including Director Swain
and his wife, which make up the
Little Symphony. The members will
have given 34 concerts in the State
prior to the one at Waynesville,
and have 21 yet to go before the
close of the season on April 3rd.

The size of this group is ideal
for such music as it plays in the
32 communities it visits this spring.
The 19th century Strauss Waltz,
"Wine, Women and Song," the
modern "Jamaican Rumba" by
Benjamin, and an 18th century
Mozart symphony are equally effec-
tive and seem to be tailor-made for
this group.

The Symphony Society appreciates
the interest and enthusiasm
for good music in Haywood county,
and feels that this is a splendid ex-
ample that forward looking peo-
ple have set for the rest of North
Carolina.

Dr. J. L. Reeves Will Speak To Vet Farmers Saturday At Courthouse

Dr. J. L. Reeves of Canton, Presi-
dent of the Haywood County Medi-
cal Association, will speak to all
the veterans taking agriculture
training, at the courthouse in
Waynesville on Saturday, March
15th, at 11:00 o'clock.

Dr. Reeves' talk will center on
Health, and in addition to his talk,
a moving picture on Health will be
shown.

The public is invited and urged
to attend.

Crabtree-Iron Duff P.T.A. Will Discuss School Lunch Program

All members of the Crabtree-Iron
Duff P. T. A. are urged to attend
the meeting Wednesday evening, at
the school.

A discussion of the school lunch
situation, with proposals to provide
means to take care of students who
have been receiving free lunches
through federal money allotted to
the project—now about used up—
will be held. It is important that
every member be present, states
Glenn Noland, president.

March Health Clinic To Be Held At Health Offices On Friday

The regular monthly health clinic
which is conducted in the offices
of the county health department
will be held on Friday, March
14th, according to an announcement
by the Haywood public health
nurses.

The clinic which is conducted for
mothers and babies will be open
from 10 to 12 in the morning and
from 2 to 4 o'clock in the after-
noon.

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THIRD CHALLENGER IN GEORGIA



AN INDEPENDENT candidate in the November elections, D. Talmadge Bowers (standing, dark suit) is now the third claimant to the governorship of Georgia. Following an article in an Atlanta newspaper, alleging irregularities in Telfair County, Bowers said he would demand a recount of write-in votes for Gov. Herman Talmadge. In the photo, he is checking a canvass of votes by a committee of the Georgia legislature which later declared Talmadge to be governor. (International)

Two Youths Are Arrested By SHP And FBI Monday

Local Push Is Required To Get New Industries

After pointing out the need for
rural industries in the underde-
veloped sections of North Carolina,
W. C. Guthrie told the Rotarians
and Lions last week that new busi-
nesses must be started through
local initiative.

Mr. Guthrie, head of the rural
industry branch, State Department
of Conservation and Development,
said pointedly that "The job can-
not be done in Washington or at
Raleigh. We and many other agen-
cies can help a lot with informa-
tion and suggestions, but if you
want new industries here it is up
to people like you to start them."

He described new enterprises
that were springing up in other
sections of the state, and what his
agency was doing to help this
growth. It has prepared briefs on
the possibilities in fruit and vege-
table processing, wood products,
processing the sweet potato, poultry,
and is working on studies of other
products.

Many new industries were start-
ed last year, he related, but the
largest share were concentrated in
10 Piedmont counties that have
been North Carolina's established
manufacturing center, and hold
only one-fifth of the state's popu-
lation. A plant was started that
makes packaged cement, another to
treat fence-posts, one to make re-
inforced concrete slabs, others pro-

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Nelson Is Arrested Sat. On Liquor Count

Wilburn Nelson was arrested
Saturday at his home in Maggie by
members of the State Highway Pa-
trol, and is scheduled to appear be-
fore Magistrate Wade Noland this
morning to face the charge of pos-
sessing liquor. Six and three-pair
fourths gallons of non-tax paid
whiskey were found at the time of
the arrest, concealed in two sacks
of corn in the feed room at Nel-
son's home.

Sugar For Bees? Get Permit From State OPA Office

Permits for sugar to feed
bees can be secured only at the
Sugar Branch Office, OPA, in
Raleigh, according to informa-
tion at the county agent's of-
fice. Formerly they were ob-
tained at the local OPA office,
but now that it, and the Ashe-
ville office in turn, have gone
out of existence, the necessary
papers to get sugar for feeding
bees are being distributed only
from Raleigh.

Be keepers who have not
had any sugar this year for
their bees should write for
form R-356. When the form is
received, fill in parts I and
II of it, and mail it back to the
Raleigh office; after which your
ration permit will be sent you
and will authorize any grocer
to sell you the sugar.

If you need additional sugar,
get the form R-356, fill in part
II of the form, have one of
your County Adjustment Ad-
ministration committee mem-
bers certify that the sugar is need-
ed, and return this application
to Raleigh. In turn you will
receive a ration permit that
will be honored by your grocer.

Girl Scouts To Wear Uniforms Scout Week

All Girl Scouts are request-
ed to wear their uniforms begin-
ning on Wednesday and contin-
uing through Sunday the
16th, according to an an-
nouncement yesterday by the
leaders, in recognition of Na-
tional Girl Scout Week.

There are six Girl Scout
troops in the community as
follows:
Senior Service Scouts with
leaders, Misses Alma Jackson
and Dorothy Richeson.
Two intermediate troops
Mrs. Harry Lee Limer, Jr., and
Mrs. Rome Brown as leaders.
Three Brownie Troops: Haz-
elwood troop, Mrs. Rudolph
Carswell, leader; East Way-
nesville, Mrs. Rome Brown,
leader, assisted by Mrs. Joe
Howell and Mrs. David Under-
wood; Central Elementary
troop, with Mrs. Ed Spears,
leader.

Town Board Plans Two Hydrants On Back Alley

Group Discusses Proposal That Town Buy Reeves Building And Make Street

Two fire hydrants are to be placed
in the back alley off Main Street
as added protection to the busi-
ness buildings, it was decided at
the Town Board meeting Thursday
night.

G. C. Ferguson, town manager,
was asked to study the question of
the most practical way of running
an extension from existing water
lines and the best position for the
two hydrants. He was given author-
ity to order what equipment will be
necessary, and anticipates that get-
ting delivery on the items required
will be the main thing that de-
termines when the hydrants will be
ready for operation.

The mayor and aldermen also
discussed the suggestion, as rec-
ommended by the Chamber of
Commerce board of directors, that
the Town purchase the Reeves
building on Main Street, tear it
down, and make a street that
place connecting Main and the
back alley. Some favorable com-
ments were made on the proposi-
tion, but no definite action was
taken.

The remainder of the meeting
was devoted to passing current
bills and other routine matters.

Roy Haynes Will Head Hereford Breeders

Officers Elected By County Chapter At Meeting Here Friday Night

Roy Haynes of Clyde was elected
president of the Haywood County
Hereford Breeders association at a
meeting Friday night in the county
agent's office. Dr. A. P. Cline of
Canton was elected vice-president,
and C. T. Francis, Waynesville, R. I.
was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Directors for the county group
for this year are Dr. J. L. Reeves,
Canton; Jack Rogers, Crabtree; M.
O. Galloway, Waynesville; David
Underwood, Waynesville; and
Glenn Noland, Fines Creek.

Members of the chapter discus-
ed the Hereford sale which it will
sponsor this autumn, and recom-
mended that it be held in conjunc-
tion with the Livestock and Home
Arts Show.

Arrests In Town Are 11 For March

Eleven persons have been arrest-
ed here since the first of March,
four of whom are to be tried in
Mayor's Court this week on the
charge of public drunkenness. Five
men, on the same charge, were given
suspended sentences and released
on paying court costs last week.
Also to be disposed of is one case
of breaking and entering, and one
for violation of the prohibition law.

Arrests so far this year total 102
—in 10 weeks. There were 38 ar-
rests during January and 54 in
February.

WTHS Musicians Will Enter District Contest

Charles Isley, director of the
Waynesville Township high school
Band, returned to school yesterday
after recovering sufficiently from a
confining illness, and now is busy
getting the student musicians pre-
pared for the annual Asheville dis-
trict music contest, to be held
Saturday at Lee Edwards high
school.

Vocal and instrumental soloists,
and three chorus groups will enter
the competition as well as the band.
Waynesville's representatives will
compete with those from Bun-
combe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham,
Henderson, Jackson, McDowell,
Macon, Madison, Polk, Swain and
Transylvania counties. Canton high
school also will enter various phases
of the events.

Oliver Cook, band director at
Harding high school, Charlotte, will
act as judge. All entries that re-

Red Cross Workers Hope For Waynesville Chapter To Reach Quota First

Approved



DAVID E. LIENTHAL was approved Monday by the Senate atomic energy committee, 8 to 1, to be chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission after six weeks of public hearings in Washington. The committee's report is expected to be acted on by the full Senate this week, possibly Wednesday. Lienthal's approval was fought bitterly by Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D. Tenn.) who promised to continue his campaign against the former TVA chairman when the nomination reaches the Senate floor. Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio cast the only dissenting vote at the committee ballot, joining the alignment of Sen. Robert A. Taft who also is fighting the nomination.

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More Than \$2,000 Reported During First Week Of Annual Drive

Waynesville stands a good chance
of being the first Red Cross chap-
ter in North Carolina to reach its
yearly quota, keeping up its repu-
tation of staying at the top in this
respect, announces Jim Kilpatrick,
general chairman, who reports
that more than \$2,000 has been ac-
counted for already.

Of the 162 local chapters in
North Carolina, Waynesville was
the second one to conclude its
drive last year, which indicates the
general support given the Red
Cross here.

"We hope to complete the drive
this week," states Mr. Kilpatrick.
A number of rural areas have not
turned in their reports. At noon
yesterday more than \$2,000 was on
hand, and the chairman planned
the check with Red Cross workers
in the industrial plants to deter-
mine their success.

This represents approximately
two-thirds of the \$3,122 goal set
for Waynesville and the surround-
ing area.

Boy Scout Honor Court Will Be Held Here Monday

The court of honor for the Pigeon
River district, Daniel Boone
Council, Boy Scouts of America,
will be held at the courthouse in
Waynesville on Monday night,
March 17, at 8 p. m. Hugh K.
Terrell, district chairman of ad-
vancement, will preside.

A business meeting of the dis-
trict committee will be held im-
mediately after the court of honor,
with Carlton Peyton, district chair-
man, presiding. All adults who
wish to help make "better men of
tomorrow" of the boys in Haywood
county are urged by Mr. Peyton to
be present for the district meeting.

Visiting Rector Conducts Service At Grace Church

Due to the illness of the rector,
the Rev. Robert G. Tatum, the mid-
week Lenten service at Grace
Episcopal church will be discon-
tinued until further notice, it was
announced yesterday.

Mr. Tatum is a patient in the
Veterans Hospital in Johnson City,
Tenn.

The Rev. Joe Del Moro, of San
Paulo, Brazil, filled the pulpit in
the church last Sunday in the absence
of Mr. Tatum.

The Rev. Del Moro will again
conduct the services next Sunday,
the 17th, at which time there will
be a celebration of the Holy Com-
munion.

Forest Thinning Demonstration Is Set For Wed.

A demonstration of selective cut-
ting and thinning of forest trees
will be given at Mrs. H. G. Reno's
farm in Beaverdam on Wednesday
morning, at 10 o'clock, it is an-
nounced by the county agent, R. W.
Graeber, extension forester. Will
discuss proper methods of selective
cutting at the time.

All farmers in Beaverdam town-
ship are invited to attend, and
asked to bring their axe to the
demonstration.

Highway Record For 1947 In Haywood

(To Date)
Killed - - 0
Injured - 10

Vehicles Checked — 911

(This Information Compiled
From Records of State High-
way Patrol)

USED CARS—Lyda Motor Co.