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STATEMENTS

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Lions To Meet At Assembly Inn Monday Night

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Lions club will meet at As-Inn. Montreat, Monday at 7:00 o'clock for dinner, which will be shown the gue-"North Carolina" and Cross film. The movies will or approximately 50 minutes. vill be ladies' night and wives nbers may go as guests. er, it will be necessary for who intend to take either wives or other guests to tickets not later than Friorder that those in charge now how many to plan for. ets may be secured at the Mountain Drug store, at the anoa Bank, or from Charlie

Father Raises Son In Masonic Ceremony

Black Mountain Masonic No. 663 met in special comtion at the J. O. U. A. M. Friday, February 14, and conthe sublime degree of Mason on Troy Fortner Leroy Mashburn. The degrees conferred by G. L. Kirkpatrick master and the lecture was rred by Cecil Hamm, worul master.

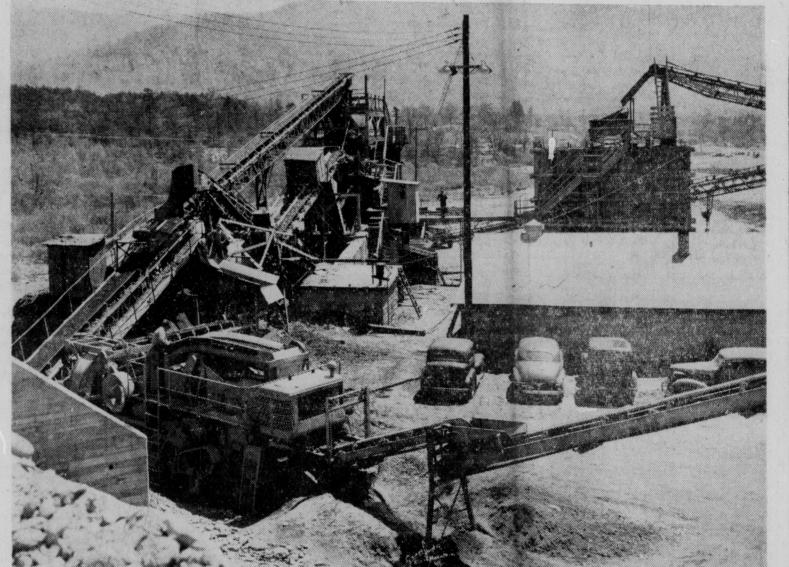
unusual incident, which hapbut few times in the Masondge, occurred when the can-Leroy Mashburn, was by his father, L. H. Mash-

e than 30 men were present part in the ceremony. Reents were served at the

Community Chorus Officers Are Reelected



Thursday, February 20, 1947., Black Mountain, N. C.

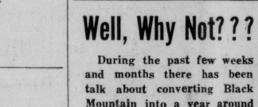


SHOWN ABOVE is a general view of the main plant of the Grove Stone and Sand company which is located on the Asheville highway two miles west of Black Mountain. Managed by J. G. Northcott, the company recently received nationwide publicity through the pages of "Rock Products," a magazine devoted entirely to subjects related to the building industry and which has the largest net paid circulation of any publication in its field. When present improvements are completed, and new machinery installed, the plant wil have a capacity of 150-200 tons per hour. The chief products are stone of all sizes, sand, and brick.

Grove Stone Doubles Capacity In Planning Future Expansion

Valley Firm Featured In Magazine Article

How the Grove Stone and Sand company doubled the capacity by installation of new equipment and how plans call for the addition of more machinery which will triple the capacity is told in an article, "Portable Pays Big Dividend," which appeared in the January edition of "Rock Products," the building industry's recognized au



talk about converting Black Mountain into a year around tourist center, or else attracting more industry to the city to give the community more payrolls which will be steady throughout the year.

Long noted as an ideal summer resort and assembly ground for the various religious groups, it is only recently that the city has stepped into the picture as a possible industrial site. Although such institutions as the Black Moun**Episcopalians Elect Rhys**, Greenwood

The convocation of Asheville, western half of the Diocese of Western North Carolina, had its Many of the nation's outstanding pre-Lent session at the St. James collegians took part in this game church, Hendersonville, N. C., February 11 and 12.

W. Greenwood, former priest of first time in history that an athlete St. James church of Black Moun- from the Carolinas has been chosen tain, was elected dean of convo- the most valuable player in this cation in succession to the Rev. game and from time to time sever-

Montreat Juniors Will Present Annual Entertainment Saturday

SCHOOLS CLOSED ALL OVER W. N. C. BECAUSE OF SNOW

Schools at Swannanoa and Black Mountain were among those in the western part of the state forced to close because of the snow storm which struck the area late Wednesday night. Asheville city schools suspended classes, too. Whether or not schools in Black Mountain reopen Friday morning will depend on whether the weather moderates in time for the snow to melt off the roads, A. W. McDougle told the NEWS this morning.

Many Regard Sacrinty As Wake's Best

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Jan. 28 -Nick Sacrinty, Wake Forest senior from Reidsville, is regarded by many indiviuals as the best combinadtion student-athlete in Wake Forest's long history.

Sacrinty enjoyed four brilliant seasons of football at Wake Forest (1943-46) and was chosen All-Southern for the past three years. He led the 1945 Gator Bowl champions in individual scoring with 48 Urge Attendance points and last fall he proved the big factor on a team which ranked the 23rd best eleven in the nation. It was his spectacular passing that produced the majority of Wake Forest's victories including, of course, the memorable 19 to 6 upset of the Tennessee Vols.

Nick attained the pinnacllo of his football success at San Francisco on New Year's Day when the was chosen the most valuable player in the East-West Shrine game. and several had previously been chosen All-American. To this At the business session the Rev. writer's knowledge it marks the

Arts Club At

Don Shoemaker, editorial writer

for an Asheville newspaper, was

the speaker at the February meet-

club which was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy at

Ridgecrest. He spoke on "The

The speaker pointed out that

the newspaper of today tries to

represent a certain policy, a sys-

tem of philosophy, a reflection of

the opinion of that newspaper as

an institution. As a result what

the editor writes is not entirely

his own but the opinion of the

Mr. Shoemaker discussed the

type of editorials which appear

during a period of history and the

influence which some newspapers

have had in political campaigns.

While the reporter writing for the

Lews page must write objectively,

it is the job of the editorial writer

Prior to the talk Dr. and Mrs.

Lowinsky rendered Handel's So-

nata No. n in E Major, Mozart's

Sonata No. 4 in E Minor and as

an encore, the second movement

of Brahms' Sonata in A Major.

Dr. Lowinsky played the piano and

Miss Mary Young, acting as

president, and Mrs. Robert Guy,

the hostess, served assisted by Mrs.

George Stone, Miss Edith Chat-

terton, Mrs. Harrie Danenhower,

Miss A. Howell, and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Lowinsky the violin.

Writing of Editorials."

paper's board.

to form opinion.

Spencer.

Ridgecrest

them in their worship.

Each Sunday Mrs. W. B. Kyles, class teacher, brings enteresting lessons that should not be missed. The leaders urge all to join

A. W. Farnum, while the Rev. J. al men who made All-America Howard Ryhs of Black Mountain while playing in the Carolinas have Henry Hall **Dies In Denver Guys Entertain**

King And Queen Will Be **Crowned During Evening**

> The Junior Class of the high school department of Montreat college will present its annual entertainment at Anderson Chapel Saturday evening at 7:30.

The program will begin with a one-act play entitled "On the Air," to be followed by an interlude of musical numbers by the Junior Chorus. An unusual feature of the evening will be a mock audienceparticipation program simulating the "Truth or Consequences" of radio fame.

The main event of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen and Prince and Princess, who are being chosen by popular vote during the week. Their identities will not be revealed until that time.

Following the program, hot dogs, ice cream, cold drinks, and candy will be sold in booths.

Mrs. Elma Randall, class sponsor, is directing the preparation of this event, assisted by Miss Karen Johnson of Weaverville, president of the class.

Gleaner Leaders At Sunday School

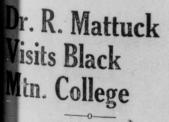
Mrs. Eugene Byrd, president of the Gleaner's class of the First Baptist church, urges each member to come to Sunday school to help their side win the contest now in progress. Mrs. R. T. Hill and Mrs. William Fortune are the leaders of the two teams.

The purpose of the contest is to gain new members and bring back old ones.

The community chorus will meet circulation the publication is deat the State Street Methodist to the building industry. rch at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

ker, and Mrs. George Stone Swanson, associate editor, spent ers for the ensuing year would company of J. G. Northcott and he same as in 1946.

A. W. McDougle, president; hotel fire in Atlanta. A. L. Hooker, librarian; Miss er; and Mrs. A. W. McDougle, to one of the ranking industries of mpanist.



Dr. Robert Mattuck, professor English at Goddard College, iont, is spending a few days Black Mountain college. Godcollege is a progressive colestablished upon some of the educational ideas as those Black Mountain college. Dr. attuck plans to visit as many dents and faculty.

EATHER

Below are the reports of the U. Forest Service weather station Point Lookout. Reardings are twice daily by W. G. Alley.

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Snow

thority. A magazine of national Wednesday night, February voted entirely to subjects related

As one of the roving reporters The nominating committee, com- the watch for companies with out- bers. ed of Reed Hill, Dr. A. L. standing production records, H. E. erred and decided that the of- several days at Grove Stone in the

r include: Robert Guy, direc- be published he had the misfortune E N. Howell, assistant direc- of losing his life in the tragic

Founded in 1924 the Grove Stone ra Summey, secretary-trea- and Sand company has grown inthe Valley. Repairs which are now

which is being added will cost approximately \$25,000, Mr. Northcott, who came to the company in

proximately 150-200 tons per hour. ment.

Sand and stone were first brought down from the North Fork

with 150-hp Cummings Diesel cines and vitamins. motors. Each hauls 18 tons.

The plant specializes in all sizes asphalt sand. A new machine has been added which removes the clay and mica from the sand and as-

sures a cleaner product. Although the products are sold to anyone, the chief customers have been the state highway and public works commission, Reed and Abee of Asheville, and general contractors. The company maintains a fleet

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for the current year and discuss plans for the coming season, is composed of three representatives from each of 10 southern states, plus the officers of the corporawho tour the nation constantly on tion, making a total of 43 mem-

Blue Ridge

Board Meets

In Knoxville

J. G. Northcott, assistant trea-

surer, E. S. Jackson, executive sec-

retary, and Herbert W. Sanders.

manager, are in Knoxville today

to attend the annual board meet-

ing of the Blue Ridge assembly.

The board, which will hear reports

Asheville members, who with J. G. Northcott, E. S. Jackson, and H. W. Sanders, comprise the local operating committee attending the other officials gathering materials meeting were Judge H. C. Jarvis, Officers who will serve another for the article. But before it could C. E. Morgan, and D. W. Glover.



While plans are being made 1939 after having spent several and discussed for building new years with the state highway de- buildings, remodeling, painting, partment as material engineer, and cleaning up lawns, and vacant told an interviewer. The new equip- lots, the Black Mountain Drug Black Mountain Men ment includes a super scrubber company which is owned and manand a new 4 x 12 three deck screen aged by C. C. Uzzell, has just for screening materials. When the finished enlarging and improving present work is completed and the its prescription department. A new machinery installed, the new ten-inch daylite neon sign now plant will have a capacity of ap- covers the front of this depart-

Dr. L. G. Kirkpatrick, who is in charge, along with Mr. Uzzell inbeds on dump cars pulled by Ply- vites the public to visit and to mouth locomotives. With the pass- inspect the prescription departses as possible and to tal's with ing of the years this changed and ment as well as the modern founat present they are hauled down by tain and sandwich bar. They now a fleet of Euclid trucks, equipped have in stock all the latest vac-

A member of the Rexall chain which stretches from coast to of crushed stone and concrete and coast, the Black Mountain Drug company is one of the oldest business establishments in the town.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Bessie Carr attended a in Asheville at the S. & W. Wed- to go to the navy recruiting office nesday.

tain Hosiery Mill, Black Mountain Lumber company, Morgan Manufacturing company, Beacon, and Grovestone are definitely the industrial backbone of the area, the need is great for another plant or plants that will supply payrolls throughout the year.

This end of the county is growing at a fast clip but during the next few months greater effort than ever must be expanded to get the "right" kind of industry for the community.

Then, too, why not make Black Mountain a year around tourist center? The climate is mild, the scenery is still here during the winter months, and the facilities are available all year long. They do it at Tryon, why not Black Mountain?

Join Naval Reserve

The following Black Mountain Frederick M. Burnette.

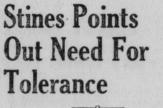
All former navy and coast

was announced. Former service Greenwood, and George Doughmeeting of executive secretaries men who are interested are asked erty.

in the Federal building.

was reelected secretary-treasurer. taken part in this contest.

The program included a paper by the Rev. Howard Ryhs on "Reflection of a Hospital Chaplain;" one by the Rev. Frank Saylor of Bat Cave on "Use of the Book of Common Prayer in the Rural Field;" a sermon by the Rev. Asaac N. Northup of Biltmore; and three meditations by the Rev. A. W. Farnum of Ashe ville.



Intelligence and tolerance go hand in hand, members of the Lions club and their guests were told Thursday night by E. Z. Stines of Asheville, deputy district governor and past president of the Asheville club.

"A real lion is one who has a desire for service to the communimen were sworn into the U.S. ty and is willing to make what-Naval reserve (inactive) Thurs- ever sacrifice is necessary to renday, February 13, at the naval re- der it," Mr. Stines continued. "The cruiting sub-station in the Federal war just closed has erased the building: Garland Frank Bryson, veneer of civilization and left the Crawford A. Willoughby, Irvin B. world filled with group and race Willis, David B. Longcoy, Gene A. hatred. Tolerance and understand-Hughey, Max H. Morris, Charles ing will do much toward leading E. Henderson, Bill Reynolds, Ken- the nations back to friendship and neth E. Glenn, Harry Atkins, understanding." An intelligent Charles E. Brown, C. Brittain, and man is a tolerant man," he concluded.

Twelve new members were in guardsmen may now enlist in the ducted into the club Thursday V-6 Naval reserve, with the rate night. They were: Douglas Jones. they held when discharged. Army Dr. E K. Brake, George Sarti, and marine corps personnel may W. B. Beddingfield, Dean Willis. enlist with the same rate up A. L. Hooker, Jr., O. W. Tinney, through the rank of corporal, it R. E. Free, J. R. Tucker, Gordon

Members of the reception com--The Rev. H. W. Baucom and George Stone returned Wednesday from a trip to Louisville and In- Mrs. A. W. McDougle, and Dr. and with the State in Forest Fire Con-* Say You Saw It In The NEWS * Say You Saw It In The NEWS dianapolis.

Word was received here today that Henry Hall, son of W. W. Hall. Grovestone employee, died in an army hospital in Denver.

Grovestone officials reported that Mr. Hall left Wednesday for Denver and that efforts were being made to intercept him enroute.

ing of the Black Mountain Arts Surplus Reported **Among Unskilled** Labor Groups

While there is now a surplus of labor among the unskilled class. construction employment, now at a seasonal low, is expected to expand appreciably in the spring and take up most of the slack, according to a report which has just been issued by P. Lane Gaston, manager of the Asheville office of

the U. S. Employment service. Industries having the greatest demand for workers at this time are furniture and finished lumber products, textiles, apparel, communications, domestic service, and road maintenance. Professional workers are short in a variety of occupations, such as nurses, pharmacists, and engineers. A demand continues for experienced, high type salespersons, which are scarce.

Fred Manchester To Address Methodists

As a part of the observance e Layman's Day, Fred Mancheste one of the leading laymen of th Central Methodist church in Ashe ville will speak at the State Stree Methodist church Sunday Merning February 23.

Buncombe was the first county in North Carolina to cooperate trol

mittee were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy, Edward Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson.