



MANHATTAN Merry-Go-Round by Albert Zugsmith

The Village There are many who will tell you that the Village is no more.

There our very best rebels defied the most choice conventions of the post war age and promulgated new plans to enhance civilization.

Originally the first embryo students and artists who came to the Village were attracted by the low rents in the section.

There is no doubt that the Village today is changed in many aspects. Parts of the section have gone commercial—but there are still little hideaways that the tourists have not found.

Aside from the physical aspect, there are many that will contend the spirit that was—or is—Greenwich Village continues.

Idol Chatter Stories about film stars getting married, insists Ben Bernie, should end with commas.

CHATTER: Observed Maxie Rosenbloom, the fighting motion picture actor, coming out of Radio City . . . He kept walking right into a driving rain without either coat or hat . . . Maybe he thought he was still in Hollywood . . .

SALVAGE TIMBER Steps to protect from fire the 4,000,000,000 feet of timber felled by the recent hurricane in the Northeastern states have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

POULTRY DEMONSTRATIONS Eleven farmers in Yancey County will keep records on their poultry flocks during the coming laying year due to a renewed interest in poultry over the county because of profits from the birds last year.

WANTED 3 small pigs, just hog stock. A. F. Johnson, Franklin Times, Louisburg, N. C.

His Master's Body

By R. C. LAWRENCE, in the State. The scene was a quaint North Carolina court room, many years ago, with Judge Charles M. Cooke, of Franklin; ex-Captain of Confederate infantry; former Congressman and Secretary of State, presiding.

The trial droned on, the Solicitor cross-examining the defendant; His Honor sitting with closed eyes, apparently asleep.

Q. You a slave? A. Yessir, marse Judge. Q. Who your old marster? A. Robert Timberlake.

Q. Where's your young marster now? A. He's daid; killed in de war. Q. Where? A. At er place call Spottsylvania, in Virginy.

Q. What ole marster say when you dey home? A. Got seed us a coming and met me in de yard. Old mistis she cry and cry.

His Honor gazed through the open window at the distant hills. Memories crowded in upon him. He was no longer Charles M. Cooke, Judge, but Charles M. Cooke, Captain of Confederate infantry, going to battle in behalf of a friend.

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horse with his young master's body tied to it, headed in the direction of North Carolina. That young Negro man, gentleman, was the defendant now on trial by you. He has grown old now; and so has the court. It is for you to say whether he is guilty. Retire to your room and make up your verdict."

But the jury did not retire. Handkerchiefs came out, eyes were wiped. The jury whispered together, and the foreman rose. "NOT GUILTY!" said the foreman.

Charles M. Cooke, Captain of Confederate infantry, had won another Confederate victory. I am indebted to my valued friend, Dickson McLean of the Lumberton Bar for the above true story of Judge Cooke.

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noon, Oct. 30, at 2:30 in the auditorium of the Bunn High School. Announcement of regular meetings will be made at that time. E. Y. Averett, Historian.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT Dr. R. F. Yarborough, County Health Officer

Births reported during September showed whites 20, colored 34, a total of 54. Deaths, white 6, colored 14, a total of 20.

Reportable diseases: Diphtheria 8, Influenza 1, Gonorrhoea 5, Pellagra 1, Pneumonia 1, Scarlet Fever 1, Syphilis 11, Chancroid 1, Tuberculosis 1, Para-Typhoid 1.

Syphilitic treatments 357, Urinalysis 5, Wasserman Test made 78, Slides for gonorrhoea 29, Water analysis 4, Toxoid immunizations 20, Typhoid Fever immunization 2 - 8 doses given, Small-Pox vaccinations 1, Whooping Cough serum 9 doses, 18 pounds Milk distributed, Tuberculin tested 25.

Office visit 612, Consultations 75, County Home visits 4, Inmates seen 6, County Jail visits 3, Inmates seen 2, Home visits 2, Papers State Hospital 2, Papers other Institutions 1, Surgical dressings 8, Schools visited 12.

Clinics held: A venereal clinic held in the office each week. Midwife clinics held 2, Midwives present 4, Maternity clinics held 2, Attendance 10. Infancy clinics held 2, Attendance 7. Twelve School clinics have been held with 603 children being examined. The following defects were found among the school children: Defective Tonsils 223, Bad Teeth 97, Bad Eyes 27, Underweight 129, Overweight 47.

WINTER LEGUMES PAID Mecklenburg farmers who planted cotton on land seeded last fall to vetch or crimson clover or Austrian peas reported to County Agent Oscar Phillips that the cotton plants put on more bolls and were able to hold them under the adverse weather conditions of the past season.

The officers of the association are: Mr. M. T. Lamm, President; Mr. Clyde Moody, Vice-President; Mr. Chas. C. Brown, Sec'y-Treas.; Rev. E. Y. Averett, Historian; Miss Faustina Shearon, Pianist; Mr. Fred Perry, Chorister.

The first meeting of this association will be held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 2:30 in the auditorium of the Bunn High School.

LAYMEN'S DAY Laymen's Day will be observed the Fifth Sunday, Oct. 30th, on the Youngville Charge at King-Hill Memorial (Prospect) at 11:00 A. M. Mr. A. M. Noble, Lay Leader of the Raleigh District, and a distinguished attorney of Smithfield, will speak on the subject, "Why Go To Church." Miss Irene Woodlief, Charge Lay Leader along with the pastor, urges all to attend who possibly can. And remember to take a sandwich along because everyone will want to stay for the afternoon service, and hear Miss Josephine Dameron, a returned missionary from Korea. Miss Dameron is a very forceful and interesting speaker, and she will demonstrate the costumes worn by adults and children as an added feature. Come to the Laymen's Day service and bring your friends.

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