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MANHATTA by Albert Zugsmith

The Village

They will tell you that the Village fendant: they knew in years gone by is mostly a memory. The Village to them was not a section of New York like the Bronx but an idea,

perhaps even a movement. Greenwich Village in the days when your reporter was fresh when your reporter was insuited. from college was a sanctuary of artists, writers, liberals—those who strove for success in the world of art and intellect; and those who had a new idea to give vania, to the world.

to the world.Q.Where's he buried?On Friday evening, Oct. 7, ated 25.There our very best rebels de-
fied the most choice conventions
of the post war age and promul-
gated new plans to enhance civil-
ization. There, new and different
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Aside from the physical aspect, by the enemy in overwhelming mittees. there are many that will contend force, and many of our men, in-the spirit that was—or is—Green-cluding Lieutenant William Tim-ciation will be held on Sunday afwich Village continues. They will argue that the idea that was Greenwich Village continues part-day there was a truce for burying ly on the same stamping grounds the dead, and I sought to find the -partly in the portion of Holly-wood that the intellectuals now give it burial. When I reached the occupy-and partly in the minds spot where he was killed, I found of the liberals all over the world, whether they be on the battle-fields of Spain or back in a Kansas school house after Manhattan turned a cold shoulder on their art.

Idol Chatter

Stories about film stars getting arried, insists Ben Bernie, married. 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 They say the French for "jitter-bug" is "Insecte de jazz" . . . In Try "Rub-My-Tism"- a Wonderful the recent Czechoslovakian crisis. European Correspondent Edward Murrow was greeted on his return to his London home by his maid "The meate ered, Mr. Murrow, the tailor brought your suit back and-oh, yes, here's your gas mask" And while we're on the subject of Europe, your correspondent begs to indulge in a bit of back-patting by reminding you that it was this by reminding you that it was this column that you read that there would be no general European war—at least not yet . . But you can paste this on your wall— Wall Streeters confidently expect another world holocaust within 18 months, or just about long enough for England to get armed.

His Master's Body horse with his young master's ternoon, Oct. 30, at 2:30 in the body tied to it, headed in the di-auditorium of the Bunn High rection of North Carolina. That By R. C. LAWRENCE, in the defendant now on trial by you. time. The Scene was a quaint North Carolina court room, many years ago, with Judge Charles M. Cooke, of Franklin: control of Scene and make a Retire to of Franklin: control of Scene and make a Retire to

ago, with Judge Charles M. Cooke, of Franklin; ex-Captain of Con-federate infantry; former Con-gressman and Secretary of State, presiding. The case was an aged Negro, on trial for assault with a deadly

The trial droned on, the Solicitor cross-examing the defendant; His Honor sitting with closed eyes. apparently asleep. But when the Charles M. Cooke, Captain of apparently asleep. But when the Solicitor's examination was ended,

There are many who will tell the Judge came to life and pro-you that the Village is no more, ceeded himself to examine the de-

You a slave? Q.

Yessir, marse Judge. Who your old marster? A. Q.

Robert Timberlake. Who your young marster? His son William.

A. Q. Where's your young mars-

He's daid; killed in de war.

in Virginny. Where's he buried? Q. A.

Iunatic fringe. Many of these liv- to do in de army. ed on the tourist who was then starting to come to the Village to see the "goin's on." There was the patriarch with the flowing white beard dressed only in a burlap robe tied together with a rope and others equally unique who added failury going to hattle in behalt of function others equally unique who added fantry, going to battle in behalf of ization.

others equally unique who added color and atmosphere. There is no doubt that the Vil-lage today is changed in many as-pects. Parts of the section have gone commercial—but there are still little hideaways that the tour-ists have not found and where remnants of the cognoscenti gath-er.

there, our thin lines were charged pointed several necessary com-

Charles M. Cooke.

OE 34567 9 10 11 12 13 14 16 17 18 19 20 2 a young Negro man, his body ser-29 30 31 horse. He told me that his old Less trying days! mistress had instructed him to MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain twoway benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food-and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARD

young Negro man, gentleman, was meetings will be made at that E. Y. Averett, Historian. HEAI/TH DEPARTMENT and a distinguished attorney of Smithfield, will speak on the sub-Dr. R. F. Yarborough, County Health Officer

Births reported during Septem-ber showed whites 20, colored 34, wich along because everyone will total of 54. Deaths, white 6. want to stay for the afternoon ser-

I am indebted to my valued friend, Dickson McLean of the Lumberton Bar for the above true story of Judge Cooke. He could have related it much better than I have done. He told me the story, I

and I immediately guessed the name of the Judge-as would any Syphilitic treatments 357, Uri-nalysis 5, Wasserman Test made 78, Slides for gonorrhea 29, Wa-ter analysis 4, Toxoid immuniza-North Carolina lawyer who ever had the privilege of knowing that great hearted gentleman-Judge

tions 20, Typhoid Fever immuni-zation 2 - 8 doses given, Small-Where? At er place call Spottsyl- SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION Cough serum 9 doses, 18 pounds. Milk distributed, Tuberculin test-

On Friday evening, Oct. 7, at ed 25.

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

Originally the first embryo stu-dents and artists who came to the Village were attracted by the low rents in the section. Gradually it became known as a haven for the intellectuals. Men with long hair, Windsor ties and corduroy jack-ets, women in smocks and short bets (which we are y daring: the bets (which we are y daring the bets (we are y daring the bets (we are y daring the school children: bets (we are y daring the school children betschool children bets (we are y daring the school childr Windsor ties and corduroy jack-ets, women in smocks and short hair (which was very daring in those days) frequented cellar speakeasies and fired with cheap Italian red wine, argued inces-santly into the night. The Village had its share of the lunatic fringe. Many of these liv-

Mecklenburg farmers w h

past season.

the Fifth Sunday, Oct. 30th, on the Youngsville Charge at King-Hill Memorial (Prospect) at 11:00 A. M. Mr. A. M. Noble, Lay Leader of the Raleigh District

LAYMEN'S DAY

to attend who possibly can.

won colored 14, a total of 20. Reportable diseases: Diphther-ia 8, Influenza 1, Gonorrhea 5. ralued Pellagra 1, Pneumonia 1, Scarlet the baneron is a very forceful and interesting the baneron is a very forceful and she will demonstrate

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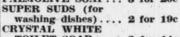
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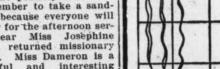
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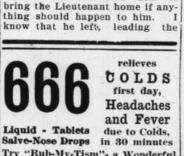




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LOUISBURG. N. C.



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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. There is enough of the fallen timber to keep saw mills in those states busy for nearly five years.

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 be-cause of profits from the birds last year.

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

WRITTEN IN YOUR SPINE! YOUR 'BACKBONE' REVEALS YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION TO YOUR DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC !

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Please note that Dr. Johnson will be absent from her office on Nov. 5th, in order to attend the Semi-annual Convention of the North Carolina Chiropractic Association to be held in Rocky Mount.

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