

Activities  
Crabtree  
This Week

LARD FERGUSON  
City Reporter  
are appreciative of  
weather we have  
and are getting their  
and spring plowing

ottage prayer group  
Friday evening at 7  
of Mr. and Mrs.  
The Rev. Mr.  
charge.

the series of four  
taught by Rev. A. R.  
Mission Study of  
Destiny," was held  
on Sunday evening  
lesson will be with  
Sunday evening,  
clock.

-Hyder Mt. Home  
Club will meet on  
at 2 p.m. at the  
dodge with Mrs. A.  
ass.

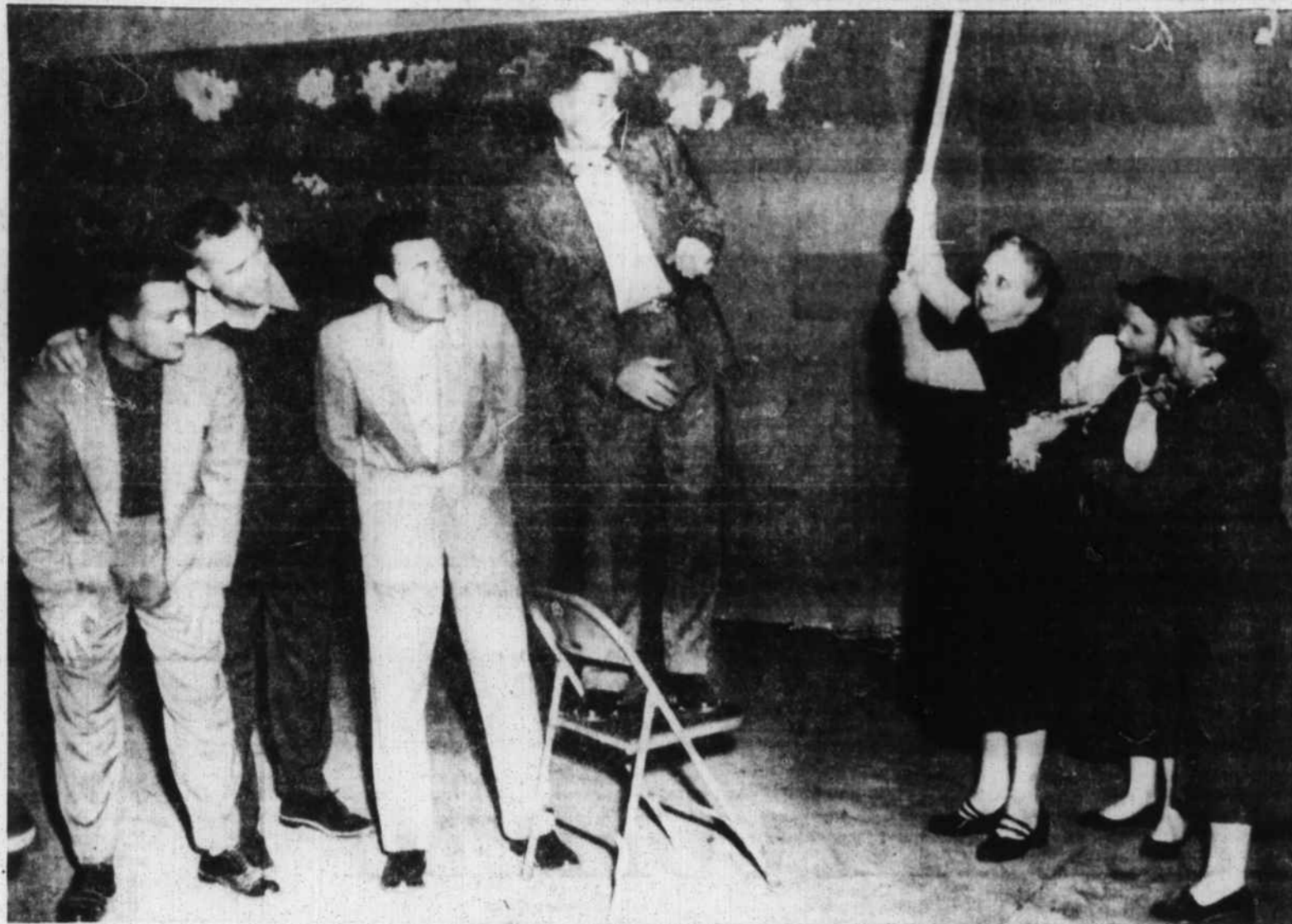
rs. M. B. Reeves, Jr.  
with Mr. and Mrs.  
ard and children of  
are spending 10 days  
ne, Fla.

Palmer, Jr., enter-  
luncheon on Thurs-  
day to Mrs. Wayne  
Winston-Salem. Those  
courtesy were Mrs.  
Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs.  
Strick and Mrs. Ed  
nesville.

rs. Ballard Webb have  
announced the birth  
of a son, Stephen Alexander,  
England, to their son  
er-in-law, "A2/c" and  
Webb. Mr. Webb, who  
lived in England with  
group since July 1951,  
ive home in June with  
wife and young son.

rm of military service  
into our community  
aking Lowry (Buck)  
son of Mr. and Mrs.  
son. He is stationed  
ning at Fort Jackson.

ppy to learn that Mrs.  
ll, who has been under  
the Haywood County



BRANDISHING A BROOMSTICK during rehearsals for "Stop Stallin'". Jaycees minstrel to be presented Friday and Saturday night in the Waynesville High auditorium, is Mrs. Grady Clay-

ton. Looking on (left to right) are Carroll Cabe, Willis Beck, Andy Blanton, and Cecil Blanton, all of whom are Jaycees, and Carolyn Bischoff and Mrs. Ruth Craig. (Mountaineer Photo).

hospital, has returned to her home.

Remaining on our sick list is Mrs. Jesse Price, who is in the Sanatorium at Black Mountain for observation. Mrs. Mammie Beasley, Mrs. Dora Snyder and Goble McCrary, who are patients at the Haywood County Hospital. We do hope for each of these a speedy recovery.

Norman Berry accompanied by his two aunts, the Misses Kathleen and Daisy Hughes who are 77 and 82 years old respectively, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holt. They were en route from St. Petersburg, Fla. to their home in Montreal, Canada.

We want to congratulate our Crabtree-Iron Duff basketball team on their splendid playing this seas-



What is Greenwich Village? For one thing it is the place where the recently-murdered Maxwell Bodenheim, unkempt poet of the roaring 1920's lived for years. Some on. We are proud that they were able to hold their own so successfully with the outstanding teams in their playing area, and of course we hope this success will carry on through the tournament.

one has aptly said that Greenwich Village is neither green nor village. In order to see how the place has changed since my coming here, I went down there again and took a look around. The Village is located on Manhattan's West Side from about 14th Street Southward to 1st Street, an area roughly a mile square. Thirty years ago it was a rip-snorting, Prohibition-violating community of screwball artists and writers who had not made

the grade elsewhere and who come here to live out their odd lives among kindred souls. Some great figures have lived there — but usually not for long.

I found the same old streets and many of the same buildings, but the faces and prices have changed much as they have elsewhere. The Village really began 50 years ago when Greenwich House was set up on Jones Street, but the place did not come into its eerie own until after World War I. By 1921 it had become a section of long-haired men and short-haired women, about whom the good inhabitants—of which there were some and still are today—complained bitterly. There were artists who starved in attics — but most of them were more starving than artists. Then came higher prices, and most of the screwballs fled to the Bowery or out of town.

In my walk, I found the unique old building which is adjoined by five streets; the set of stables which have been made into swanky apartments; the same old buildings on Bethune Street where people live below the sidewalks and passing trucks shake the plaster off the walls; the paintings hung on the nearby fences for potential customers who are usually from out of town and are brought here in groups by guides; the famous Washington Market where it seems to me the prettiest fruits and vegetables in the world are sold; and the famous arch in Washington Square which was designed by Stanford White; the famous architect who was shot to death by wealthy Harry K. Shaw a half-century ago, over Thaw's wife.

Coming into Washington Square, I was now in the best and most historic part of Greenwich Village. Here New York University is spreading with new buildings each year, and bids fair to some day become the world's finest institution of higher learning, being already the biggest with about 45,000 students. Here Henry James was born and wrote his novel "Washington Square" which has become a classic of the manners of our country in the Gilded Age. Across the square, I paused in front of the famous old Provincetown Theater, still just like it was when the first plays of Eugene O'Neill were here presented, the man who is acclaimed as our greatest dramatist. His name brought to mind other literary lights who tarried just long enough in the Village to absorb some color which later they infused into their works. They include Sinclair Lewis, Eva Le Gallienne, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Nina Wilcox Putnam, Upton Sinclair, Theodore Dreiser and Willa Cather. Long before, around this neighborhood had stayed Thomas Paine, Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain and Richard Harding Davis.

As I left the square and made my way on lower 5th Avenue into Manhattan's tower-clustered mid-section, the feeling came that Greenwich Village is almost gone. And most of it should be gone. It is a relic of remembrances which belong to another and older area. Its Bodenheims and Tramo poets, its Harry Kemps and Harvard men who sold ukeleles made of cigar boxes, its fantastic fringe of would-be artists and literati belong more to our colorful past than they do our good present and better future. We will always remember, however, because we will not be allowed to forget, the great people who once sojourned for a time in this picturesque part of New York City. Their work will live on when the name of Green-

Bridge Wins,  
Motorists Lose

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two houses and a bridge met on San Gabriel boulevard. The bridge won, but it was the motorists who lost.

The house movers with the house behind their trucks drove into a new underpass. The houses were too tall.

For three noisy hours, the highway patrol, police, the movers and stalled motorists worked to turn them around. When they succeeded, blocks-long lines of cars finally began moving.

which Village is only a dim reminder of a place which existed mostly in people's minds. Every town has in a way its Greenwich Village with its odd people. The one here just has more of them who at times make themselves better known.

Laundering, Dry Cleaning  
Is Both Science And Art

By RUTH CURRENT  
State Home Demonstration Agent  
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start studying more about the high cost of laundering and dry cleaning, at home and away from home.

STRETCH THE FOOD DOLLAR — Follow advertising and weekly market specials.

Foods in season, plentiful and locally-produced, cost less.

Use low-cost foods like dried peas and beans, macaroni products and rice often. There are many combination dishes which will use one of these staple foods as the foundation.

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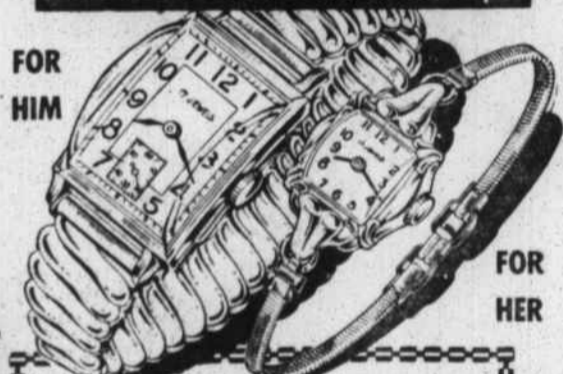


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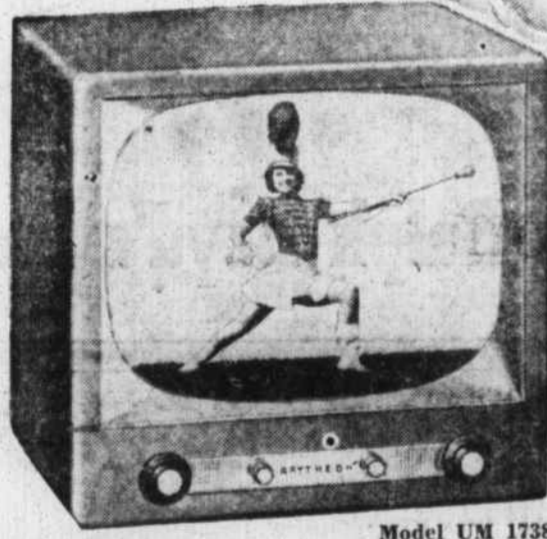
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