

# London

# Terrace News

JUN 10 1942 W



June, 1942

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**Pay Us a Visit and Save**



## IT IS JUNE

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED that gift for the June Bride on your list? . . . or the Sweet Girl Graduate? Visit our Cosmetic Department and make your selections from a fine assortment of Lenthéric, Coty, Hudnut and other famous name brands.

## FOR THE BOYS

SOLDIER, SAILOR, MARINE — no matter what branch of the service he's in — he'll appreciate a gift from home. We will be glad to help you choose your gift.

## BE UNKIND TO MOTHS MONTH

IT PAYS. . . . Protect your wardrobe. You need look no further — we have a full supply of moth preventives.

## A REFRESHING THOUGHT

OUR SODA FOUNTAIN is the place to stop at when you need that moment of relaxation . . . tasty sandwiches, tempting snacks, refreshing sodas and sundaes. While here, take home one of our handy ice-tray packages of Evangeline Ice Cream . . . only 30c.

## A COMPLETE UNITED CIGAR DEPARTMENT

USE THE HOUSE PHONE

PROMPT DELIVERY

On this point we think all our tenants agree:

# London Terrace

spoils you for any other place!



More tenants renew their leases at London Terrace every year . . . and, in the last three years, our present residents have brought us 272 new tenants! The proof of what London Terrace has to offer . . . its features and 21 Special Services . . . is in the living.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** are available on yearly —  
or shorter — leases.

*A number of these apartments have been furnished expressly for your convenience in "putting up" relatives or guests for short periods. These apartments include linen, silverware, kitchen equipment and maid service. The charge will be made in your name and will be put on your monthly rent bill.*

\$4 a day for double room

\$6 a day for living room and bedroom

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VOLUME X  
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JUNE 1942

# The NEWS of

## London Terrace

JUNE, 1942

VOLUME X

NUMBER 5

### Cover Photo

As often as the Garden is photographed, it seems to take on different characteristics with each portrait. The one decorating our cover this month is the work of Murray Collens and shows a portion of the acre of greenery as it appears in its 1942 garb.

We hope you have noticed the pansy beds, the geraniums and the begonias which add an inspiring touch of the out-of-doors to our city existence. The Garden is ready for your quiet enjoyment during all of the summer months.

### Dog Walker

Your dog, as we have pointed out before, can benefit from the famed London Terrace services as well as his master. The "dog master" is ready at the drop of a leash to walk your dog or feed him any time when it is inconvenient for you to take care of the matter yourself.

A call on the house phone to "Lewis" in Uniformed Service will place an experienced pet handler at your disposal, either

at regularly designated times or whenever occasion arises. The fee is small and the convenience great, so if your dog is on your mind when you are away from home, or don't want to go out, leave it to Lewis.

### Splash, Splash

One of the best antidotes for war nerves and priority jitters is an occasional brisk physical workout and many Terracers these days are turning to our famous Pool in the 470 Building for an invigorating pickup before or after working hours.

And if you're faced with curtailment of your week-end beach jaunts this summer, the Pool—the

largest in New York City—can prove a satisfactory substitute. Its use is free to residents and if you don't want to bring along your own suit and towel, you can rent these necessary appurtenances for the large sums of ten cents and five cents, respectively.

The Pool is a decided asset in the Terrace scheme of living—yours to take advantage of whenever you feel the urge.

### Chess Stretch

As the Chess Club tournament approaches the final inning, Mark Peckar has a commanding lead. David Hoffmann, runner-up for the championship last year, was doing well but dropped an important game to S. Rubin. In order to achieve a tie he must win his personal encounter with Peckar. However, funnier things have happened. On two occasions in the past, the competition has ended in a triple tie, so be prepared for anything.

In Class B, the situation is unchanged. Girard and Rathbun are still out in front, with Schenck and Heesch pressing hard.



# Ahoy, Marine Deck!

**I**NASMUCH as your yearly cruise to Bermuda or Nova Scotia is probably a bit on the doubtful side this summer, you'll be cheered to know that the Marine Deck atop the 470 Building is again taking reservations for the season. Here in comfortable deck chairs you can enjoy your sun or your shade, absorb some of the cooling river breezes and relax your nerves with a little star gazing. Everything top deck has been scrubbed and polished and made ship shape for the warm months.

The dimout regulations have not, at this writing, interfered too much with evening use of the Marine Deck. Lights have been installed to comply with Army and police regulations, and until further notice, the Deck will be open as usual until 11:00 P.M. There is apt, however, to be a little closer check of persons using the rooftop so residents should be prepared to have their identification cards handy at all times. Non-residents, as in former years, are not admitted unless accompanied by residents.

As the Deck probably will be more popular this year than ever before, compliance with the unwritten, as well as the written rules governing this privilege, should be carefully observed. The great percentage of those using the Deck do so for quiet and relaxation, and it is only by respecting the rights of others that all of us can share happily in the use of our sky-top rendezvous. Ample provision has been made for daytime sun bathers, details of which are found in the accompanying outline of procedure for use of the Deck.

The Marine-Deck is open daily to adult residents from 9:00 A. M. until 11:00 P. M. for quiet rest and relaxation.

Sun bathing is allowed on any part of the Marine Deck from 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. every day. After 1:00 P. M., a special section of the Deck is reserved for sun bathing and only this area may be used for that purpose. On Saturday, from 1:00 to 6:00 P. M., and Sunday from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., the Play Roof is open to adults for sun bathing, in addition to the space on the Marine Deck. Those using the Play Roof must bring their own sun bathing "equipment"—a blanket or padded roll is suggested. When using the Marine Deck, sun bathers must use the deck chairs and not lie or otherwise recline on the deck itself. At all hours, bath robes, dressing gowns, slacks or similar wearing apparel must be worn to and from apartments. After 1:00 P. M. more formal attire is requested.

Non-residents are permitted to use the Deck only when accompanied by residents and all residents must be prepared to show their Identification Cards upon request. Visitors may not reserve or otherwise hold chairs for late arrivals or temporary absentees.

Children under sixteen years of age are not permitted on the Deck except when accompanied by parents. No playing by children will be permitted at any time. The Management reserves the right to forbid the use of the Marine Deck to children whose actions are annoying to others.

The Deck is reserved for those who wish to rest and relax. For this reason, no games may be played on the Deck. Portable radios are **not** allowed on the Deck.

No dog, cat, or other pets are permitted on the Deck at any time, nor may they be left in the Penthouse Club or hallway during visits to the Deck.

No lunches or other refreshments of any kind are permitted to be brought or delivered to the Marine Deck.

In the interests of safety, visitors will not sit upon the parapet surrounding the Deck.

The Marine Deck closes promptly at 11:00 P. M. and visitors are asked to leave the Deck upon the striking of six bells. Entrance will be closed at 10:45 P. M., in order to prevent crowding and confusion on the stairway and in the elevator hallway of the Penthouse Club.

## SPEAK EASY DINNER



Photo by Jacob Deschin

Members of the Terrace Speak Easy Club gathered for their annual dinner (with speeches) in the Restaurant Grill on the evening of May 3d. Photo was taken during the Quiz Contest feature of the evening, with Roland L. Stratford (standing) acting as chief quizzer, assisted by Walter A. Cooney (seated in foreground). Eight guests (seated at left) did the answering, while Club members and their friends sat back to enjoy the proceedings.

# Step This Way, Folks

Chelsea Jamboree promises a large assortment of fun for all comers

WEDNESDAY, June 17th, is the date set for this year's Chelsea Jamboree—the annual evening of fun and entertainment in the Garden that is the contribution of the Terrace to neighborhood charity and good will. By means of patron and patroness contributions, the selling of tickets, donations of prize merchandise and money collected from enthusiastic players of the wheels of chance and fortune, our resident or-

previous years. Of course, the Jamboree, in addition to the service it performs, is a lot of fun, and anything that can provide an evening of entertainment and relaxation and do a good turn besides, is doubly welcome in these days of strain and tension.

In addition to the house chairmen and their committees, who are still busy trying for the goal of a 100% ticket sale, numerous other commit-

Shown at our right are a number of the ladies and gentlemen who have led in the work of preparing for the Jamboree. They are officers, Building chairmen and co-chairmen of Chelsea Charities. In the back row from left to right are Mesdames Rowles, Frankland, Gore, Brussell, McAweeney, Maxwell and Nelson. Second row—Mesadmes Koste, Hickey, Banker, Turman, Cooney, Daley and Arnold. Front row—Mesdames Bickley, Heidorn, Bermann and Bassuk. In the insets are seen Cortland G. Pohle, treasurer (left) and Sheffield A. Arnold, chairman (right).



Photo by Flora K. Howes

ganization, Chelsea Charities, sends about two hundred community children on two-week vacations to summer camps. Through the generosity and work of everyone connected with the Terrace, including our concessionaires and neighborhood merchants and firms throughout the city, these children—selected by Chelsea Charities social service director Mrs. Ethel Nugent and members of her committee—will receive a much needed opportunity to build up their health in the back-to-nature outings.

In spite of war conditions, with their resultant demands on time and money, house chairmen and their committees who, for the past few weeks, have been diligently selling tickets and obtaining patrons and patronesses, report that the response has been excellent. It is gratifying to note that our residents are fully aware that their responsibility to help our less fortunate neighbors is just as necessary during war times as it has been in

tees and Chelsea Charities officers are hard at work on the many phases that make the Jamboree a happy, successful event. Chelsea Charities chairman Sheffield A. Arnold, with four years' experience in this post, is doing his usual able job of coordinating and directing activities, assisted by his fellow officers. Mrs. Horace G. Banker heads the important prize committee, and, with her members, has been hard at work writing letters and making personal and phone calls in an effort to obtain donated merchandise which will serve as the prizes to attract the wheel and game players. To them also falls the duty of wrapping and sorting the prizes, no small chore in itself. The program committee, under Mrs. Ray L. Miller, ably assisted by Mrs. Julian R. Quinn, has been out canvassing advertisements for a profit of several hundred dollars to add to the total. The entertainment, which will provide a fitting musi-

(Continued on page 14)

## Summer Program for Camera Club

WITH many of the usual summer activities curtailed because of restrictions on travel and gasoline, the enthusiasts of the Camera Club have decided that photography will assume an even larger place in spare time pursuits. As a result, their program of exhibits, lectures and experimentation will continue through the warm months.

Following the print contest in April, another one is scheduled for June 24th. Photos will be offered in two main divisions—Portraits and Miscellaneous Subjects. Three judges will award three prizes and two honorable mentions. Because of war regulations on picture subject matter, portrait photography is coming to the front in interest, and this month's contest is expected to bring out many outstanding examples of this type of lens work. In line with the trend, the Club enjoyed a lecture last month by Henry

C. Hartman, president of the Pictorial Photographers of America, on "Composition and Lighting of Portraits." Mrs. Agnes Bailey acted as model for the evening.

On May 27th, Mr. James Ray Hoagland gave a lecture on "Making the Pictorial Negative," and the meeting was further enlivened by a junior contest of 5 x 7 prints. On June 10th, Mr. F. H. Rockett will talk on "Retouching, Spotting and Preparation of Salon Prints." Other lectures are planned for July and August.

The Club darkroom, according to president William Bailey, may soon boast a new enlarger. When it is installed, practically all sized negatives can be accommodated. Club members cordially invite residents interested in photography to join in their activities. Details of meetings, which are held on Wednesday evenings in the 470 Studio, are posted regularly on all Building lobby boards.



*These pictures are the ones selected by the judges as the winners of the April Camera Club print contest. Mr. R. I. Toran took first prize with his entry at the left, titled "Meditation." Second prize went to Mr. W. W. Bailey for the picture at bottom left, "Palm Triangle." Below is the third prize photo, "Spring Coming," the work of Flora K. Howes.*



# Memo On Japan

A correspondent with long experience in  
Tokyo, tells us something about the enemy

MR. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, pausing recently during various perambulations, acquired an address in the 470 Building. If you're a reader of the *New York Times*, you have seen Mr. Byas' name on many a story carrying a Tokyo dateline. If the columns of the *Times* are not included in your category of daily study, you may have encountered a modest volume titled "The Japanese Enemy," authored by the former correspondent and published two months after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

All in all, Mr. Byas seemed an exceptionally timely and interesting subject for an interview, so seizing the opportunity by the forelock, to mix a couple of metaphors, your interviewing reporter made an appointment. What is more important, he kept it. The journalist turned out to be a tall, well set up gentleman with a noticeable trace of his native Scotland in his speech. He has spent all but a few years of his life since 1914 as a correspondent in Tokyo, so it is evident that he knows whereof he speaks when the conversation concerns Japan and the Japanese people.

As was to be expected, Mr. Byas has very definite ideas about our enemy—ideas which he has set down clearly and forcefully in his book. He speaks with quiet but moving insistence of the necessity for not undervaluing the menace and strength of Japan. He decidedly is not a defeatist or an appeaser, but he knows that for ten years—ever since the military clique came into power—the Japanese have been preparing for Asiatic and Pacific conquest. When they finally set off the main powder keg last December, they did it because they were convinced in their own minds that they were ready for the fight and destined for victory.

He thinks that Japan can be licked, but he doesn't think that the Allies can lick both Germany and Japan at the same time—we shall have to finish off one first and then go after the one remaining. The basis of this reasoning is laid on the fact of the incredibly far-flung stretches of fighting fronts, making the transport of men and material a task of Herculean proportions. He is confident, however, that American ingenuity and production power will overcome these obstacles and that the combined strength and courage of this country, Britain and Russia are capable



Hugh Byas

of doing the job, with China, the undefeated, helping.

Turning from the question of broad war strategy to somewhat more personalized subjects, we asked Mr. Byas about the men who made up the body of the Japanese armed forces—what they were like and where they came from. He replied that for the most part they were youths conscripted from the farms and villages of the Nipponese islands; boys of low intelligence, little education, but in superb physical condition. They are trained to unquestioning, automaton-like precision and obedience; regarded by their German-schooled officers, not as fellow human beings, but as so many million units of war fodder. The army officers are narrow, rigidly-minded militarists who live and die with the one aim of conquest. The naval officers, trained in the British sea pattern, are somewhat broader in viewpoint, better versed in psychologies foreign to their own, and therefore, apt to be even more dangerous as enemies.

The people who stay at home, who support the war and manufacture the materials, are on a complete war economy, with 80% of their income

(Continued on page 13)

**A** STRIKING change-over in an important item of our lives, the buying of food, has just taken place down at the grocery corner, where a few days ago, the London Terrace Food Store opened its doors as a Self Service Super Market.

The management of the store, alert to the increasing need for economy in food buying without reduction in quality, decided on the new policy as another development in its long service to the Terrace community. The supplementary departments—bakery, delicatessen, meat, liquor—have been retained on their for-

## Super Market Opens

mer service basis, while the dry groceries of all varieties have been put in the self service category. A 10% to 20% lower price schedule is in operation, with prices at levels equal to those of all the large chain grocery stores.

The appearance of the store has, of course, changed considerably. Reshuffling of the stock rooms has resulted in larger space for the grocery department, much attention having been given to ease and convenience in shop-

ping. The layout and system conform to the best methods of self service, an important feature of which is the ability to take as much or as little time in shopping as you prefer. You get your basket or your carriage, you go down the line comparing prices and brands, pick up what you want and move on to the next display.

It's a neighborly spot, our new super market, an efficient aid to the economy in living which is so necessary nowadays.

## War Relief Unit Holds Benefit

**T**HE benefit bridge held on May 11th by the Terrace War Relief Unit netted \$75.00, which was sent by Mrs. Bruce W. White, chairman, to the American Hospital in London. This group of ladies has done splendid work all year turning out knitted and sewn garments for United Nations armed forces and their families. The work is considered so necessary that no summer halt is expected. All sorts of warm and comfortable clothing turned out by our ladies is doing service where needed. The Unit is also active selling tickets for the Jamboree, and will manage the British War Relief booth in the Garden.

The Unit was pleased recently to receive a letter from the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, D.B.E., chairman of the British Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defense, in recognition of their contributions. A portion of the letter reads as follows:

"As chairman of Women's Voluntary Services I send my thanks to all members of your branch for their help and sympathy during the difficult days we have been through—days and weeks during which the generos-

ity and understanding of the people of the United States have shone like a golden thread

through a dark web of misery and horror.

STELLA READING, *Chairman.*"

## Scouting Parties



Photo by Flora K. Howes

Three official Girl Scout troops are now using Terrace premises as headquarters. Above are members of the troops with their leaders in the 470 Studio. At the moment of the picture taking, some of the youngest Scouts were hard at work on their Red Cross First Aid bandaging studies. One troop, with members from fourteen to eighteen years of age, meets Friday evenings, and two others of different ages hold sessions Thursday afternoons.

## A.W.V.S. In New Drive

A DRIVE is on for new members of the Terrace Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services. Since its formation last fall, the Unit has enlisted many scores of ladies

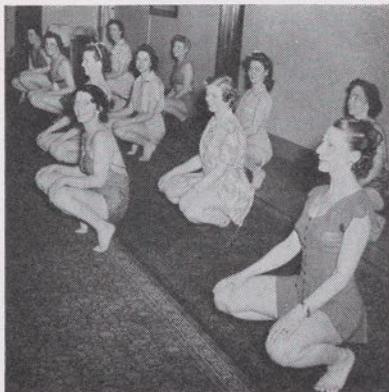
and an advanced group on May 21st.

A very excellent Physical Fitness class is in session every Wednesday in the Studio, 470 Building, from 6:00 to 6:45 P.M.



Photos by Flora K. Howes

Two of the many A.W.V.S. activities are shown here: Above, the latest and largest First Aid class directed by resident William W. Bailey. At right, a few of the members of the newly-formed Physical Fitness class, instructor Karen Jardane in right foreground.



for training and service in many categories of home defense and the war effort. Now, as the war attains more and more momentum and reaches into the lives of all of us to a greater and greater extent, it is felt that no woman can afford to sit back and not make her contribution of time and energy.

The work of our A.W.V.S. members has been very effective in air raid warden duties, sugar and gasoline rationing, nurses' aides and draft boards, to mention a few of the assignments, and more women are needed constantly to fill the ranks.

The First Aid classes, which have been so well attended, are continuing. A new beginners' class got started on May 26th,

It is under the direction of Miss Karen Jardane, one of New York's foremost instructors in the art of keeping fit through exercise. She is contributing her time and talent, and already has attracted thirty members. Terrace ladies who wish to join this class must first enroll with the A.W.V.S. and then report to Mrs. Minna Westerfield, Miss Jardane's assistant, before six o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Nurse's aides are particularly needed throughout the city in order to release registered nurses for war service. The course requires six hours a week. For full information about any of these free courses, or about any aspects of A.W.V.S. work, consult the Penthouse receptionists.

## The Dotted Firing Line

Another in the series of articles from our Renting Office correspondent.

EVERYBODY is "head over heels" in war work, war interest and heart interest. Somehow the most prosy old person gets a thrill from helping somewhere along the lines and is keen to know all about "our boys" both in actual armed forces and in other branches (which are so numerous and interesting).

We must confess that it is fun to meet and work with many of these splendid men and women and their respective wives and husbands (if any). Yes, we've had several of our London Terrace gals join up and one is now, we see by the papers, in Ireland.

Another tenant, Private Robert F. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson of 415 Building, who enlisted in the army last June, is now stationed with an A. E. F. unit. He recently wrote of his joy at meeting Bill Yolen, a former resident at London Terrace also. Although these two young soldiers lived next door to each other (adjoining units of London Terrace) in civilian life, they were not acquainted. However, their meeting on foreign soil with the bond of London Terrace between them, has established a firm friendship and they spend as much time together as possible. (We hear that Bob waits impatiently for each monthly issue of the LONDON TERRACE NEWS—aren't we proud?).

The new additions to our London Terrace family are mighty interesting too. Continuing to speak of the armed forces, it will certainly surprise many people to learn that about a third of our newcomers for the first half of May weren't called "Mister"!

More next month and "Thanks for listening" to

T. FORESTER.

SOME bridge players hoard their high cards like a miser hoards his gold, or the confirmed lover of sweets lays in large supplies of sugar, fearing the famine to come.

However wise or unwise they may be, it often pays at the bridge table to be lavish, even prodigal, in the way you toss your high cards away. In the hand below, played at our Bridge Club in the 470 Building recently, South, as declarer, made his contract by one simple play, but one which is missed day after day at the bridge table.

S—A-5-4  
H—8-2  
D—A-J-10-9-6-3  
C—9-5

|            |   |             |
|------------|---|-------------|
| S—Q-J-10-8 | N | S—9-3       |
| H—Q-10-3   | W | E H—K-J-9-4 |
| D—8-4-2    |   | D—Q-7-5     |
| C—8-7-6    | S | C—K-J-10-4  |

S—K-7-6-2  
H—A-7-6-5  
D—K  
C—A-Q-3-2

South was the declarer, the



contract was three no trump, and West opened the spade queen.

When the dummy was spread and South saw the combined hands, he was sure of two tricks in spades, one in hearts, two in diamonds and either one or two in clubs. He needed three more tricks to make his contract. The diamond suit had a wealth of tricks, but the hand long in diamonds had only one possible card of entry, the spade ace.

True, the diamonds might break favorably. The queen might have but a single guard, and then again it might not. Declarer knew one way to make sure, that his contract would be fulfilled, and that was to be

seemingly wasteful with his high honors in diamonds.

So, having formed his plan, he proceeded to carry it out. He won the first trick with the spade king in his own hand, then led the diamond king and overtook with the ace.

Then he led the jack of diamonds, and East won his diamond trick, but South now had tricks enough for his contract without risking anything on the location of a high card or a suit break. He won five diamonds, two spades, one heart and one club.

Had he failed to overtake the king with the ace, he could not have fulfilled his contract.

GLADYSE GRAVES STARK

## WOMEN SERVE YOUR COUNTRY!

Knit, Sew or Learn to Help Through the  
**FREE COURSES**

of the

## AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES

Register Today — between 2:00 and 4:00 P.M. (Monday through Friday).

Register This Evening — between 7:30 and 9:30 (Monday through Friday).

Penthouse Club — 470 Building

JOIN OUR UNIT NOW — DON'T WAIT FOR A DISASTER,  
PREVENT ONE.

## Aid to Russia

The Russian bear, as everyone knows, is doing a bang-up job of helping to smother the ambitions of one Mr. Hitler, and the people of the Soviet deserve all the help their allies can give them. An Aid to Russia Week is on the cards for an official all-New York program during the last week in June, and the Terrace branch of Russian War Relief will cooperate on that occasion.

An open meeting of the branch was held in the 470 Building Studio Club on May 20th, featuring a talk by Dr. Phyllis Ackerman and entertainment by resident Margaret Payson Blish, well-known mimic and stage caricaturist. Walter Gustafson, apartment 5H, 470 Building, is acting as chairman of the Terrace Russian Relief group and invites anyone interested in assisting with the work to get in touch with him.

## When In Doubt, Put It Out

THE general dimout ordered last month by the U. S. Army to cut down New York's sky glare in order to protect shipping from submarines, affects the whole of the Terrace, but most particularly the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th floors. Residents were notified of the order by a letter from the management, followed by personal calls from their air raid wardens. The latter are making a nightly check to see that the dimout is being observed, and where there is a violation, the tenant is notified over the house phone.

The two most practical methods of achieving the dimout are by use of blackout curtains or by dropping Venetian blinds and turning the slats into a vertical position. Strong lights, of course, should not be placed near windows. The management and concessionaires have concurred with the dimout order by extinguishing outside Building lights, as well as outside display and neon signs.

Two total blackouts have occurred since the NEWS last appeared, and in general Terrace residents showed a good record of cooperation. Our record, however, is still not 100%, due to carelessness in not getting lights out at the proper time, and in some instances showing lighted cigarets and flashlights.

Next on the program are "sur-

prise" blackouts, which probably will be inaugurated throughout the city beginning this month. In these, there will be no advance warning, thus approximating real air raid conditions. Our air raid warden organization with the management will have to see that absolutely all lights are out on these occasions. Even though you may have blacked out the apartment, one light may show from an unexpected angle. We know that you will give your complete cooperation, because we are told that one light endangers many lives.

The Sector H territory, which formerly comprised London Terrace alone, has now been extended south to Twentieth Street and west to the river. In order to patrol this territory, deputy sector commander Bruce Grunden, apartment 9E, 450 Building, is sending out a call for new wardens. Only men can be used, and Terrace residents are urged to volunteer for duty by communicating with Mr. Grunden.

There will be a meeting soon for all residents who have completed or are taking First Aid courses in order to work out details of cooperation in event of an alarm or actual raid. These people will be invaluable in case of emergency and the meeting is expected to lay the groundwork for a complete plan of coordinated action.

## Memo on Japan

(Continued from page 9)

going to the government in taxes. The Japanese standard of living, which Mr. Byas saw rise steadily over a period of fifteen years until 1931, has taken a sharp downward drop until now it is back on the old "rice and pickles" basis. Although the people go through the motions of voting, actually their votes in no way affect policy. There is a continu-

ous jockeying for power behind the scenes between the army clique, the politicians and the business men. When the business group held the power, Japan had its period of modern prosperity, increasing its standard of living and building up the industrial economy that is now turned to war purposes. Beginning with the thirties the military minds



## Conserve

Last Year's Clothes  
ALTERED

This Year's Clothes  
MADE TO ORDER  
TAILORING  
DRESSMAKING

Any Material  
Any Style

For Men and Women

LONDON  
TERRACE  
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Saturdays 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.

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**NEW STUDIO**

470 Bldg. First Floor

**GLADYSE GRAVES STARK**

*Director*

got into the saddle, engineering the policy of conquest that began with Manchukuo and entered its most ambitious phase with the war last December.

Long before the actual break came, Byas, through his long experience with the Japanese mind, saw the handwriting on the wall, and began preparing for a get-away out of the country. As a British subject, and correspondent for the *London Times*, as well as the *New York Times*, he was in line for the official annoyances and persecutions which were instituted against the British some time before they were directed at the Americans. Because of his long residence in the country and many official acquaintanceships, he escaped a good deal of it, but a little while before he left he discovered that the contents of his waste basket were being systematically examined every night. He took delight in tearing his waste paper into tiny fragments, in order to give the espionage agents an arduous job of piecing them together. The Japanese, he says, are such natural born spies them-

**THE LONDON TERRACE NEWS**

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selves that they are continually discovering "spy plots."

He and Mrs. Byas left in April, 1941, taking the next to last mail boat that sailed. Most of the correspondents and other foreigners who stayed longer than they did, never did get out.

With his book published and now in its fifth edition, he is working on another one and takes an occasional fling at lecture engagements, although lecturing is not one of his enthusiasms. Asked if he thought he'd ever go back, he said he didn't think so. He greatly enjoyed his early years in Japan but it will never be the same for him again. After the war he thinks he'll be ready to let some of the youngsters take on the complicated job of reporting life in the land of the once-rising sun.

**Step This Way, Folks**

(Continued from page 7)

cal background for the Jamboree, is again entrusted to Mrs. Sheffield A. Arnold, who also has distinguished herself by leading all individuals in the number of tickets sold and patrons obtained.

The various wheel and game attractions will provide plenty of excitement and variety for all players. The most popular ones of former years will be on hand again, supplemented by surprise features to add novelty. The "money" wheels, Big Six, Jack Pot and Pari-Mutuel will be turning merrily, as will the two Liquor wheels and Grocery wheel. The Treasure Chest, always a main attraction, will be set up, with its veteran managers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Cooney and daughter Edna, promising a

choice assortment of valuable gifts to be tried for. The famous Lady Luck Wheel, boasting its roster of well-known names, will again be rolling. Lucky players at this wheel will win the services of hand analyst Nannette Reed, numerologist Florence Ann Jensen and handwriting analyst Shirley Spencer, all Terrace residents and authorities in their fields. Irving Nurick will be on hand to do his fine sketches, and former resident Harold Mann, well-known astrologer, and hand analyst Ann Koernig will again donate their services. Mrs. Lilyan Theodorff, of the American Foundation for Metaphysical Arts and Sciences has promised to cooperate in

(Continued on page 16)

# Shop Shots



WE'RE all pretty likely to spend a lot of time around these parts this summer, so plenty of time to get acquainted with our concessionaire neighbors.

## The Super Market

is a new name for our Food Store but you will find your old friends in the store and the same high quality of goods on the counters. A story on another page of the NEWS will tell you all about our new store.

## The Liquor Store

next door carries on as usual and offers the best in bottled goods. This is the time to think about having what it takes to make those long, cool summer drinks!

## Whelan Drug Store

has another brand of cool drinks at its soda fountain and ice cream for dessert can't be beat for the end of a summer meal. Sun bathers will find the usual large selection of lotions that help you acquire that famous "Marine Deck Tan." Terracers don't have to go to the shore to be "in the brown." Gifts suitable for the sweet girl graduate and the boy in the service can be found at Whelan's.

## The Book Shop

too, has a long list of articles suitable for June gifts—the Bride on your list would be pleased with a number of things that you will find at the Martin's book shop. "Postage free" stationery and Army Portfolios for men in service will solve that gift problem. And have you seen the "Ration card book folders"? Sun glasses here and Gin Rummy set-

ups. The Tony Sarg Treasure Book—illustrated Fairy tales with movable parts—will be adored by your small-fry friends.

## The Florist

windows should inspire you to transplant some of their blooms to your apartment. I speak from experience—a few begonias on my window cheer me no end after looking at my office walls for eight hours.

## Postal Telegraph

for messages of congratulations during the month of June. Remember when you are late in recalling that Jane is getting married, John was made a Captain and that favorite niece and

nephew are graduating—all within a day or two with no time for notes.

## The Beauty Shop

appointment book is almost filled with Permanent appointments—mine tonight—and I will be Exhibit One if you want to inspect the work of Freddie, who is giving me my tenth wave. Summer sun is hard on us gals so better let the Beauty Shop lend a hand to keep (?) us beautiful!

## The Laundry

urges you to check on your washables that you want to put away for the summer and bed pillows need a cleaning ever so often, you know. Summer blankets are a bit hard to wash in the bath tub—I know—but simple for the Laundry boys.

## The Valet and Tailor

like your local newspaper, stresses the importance of conserving your last year's ward-

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and Weddings

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FLOWER SHOP, INC.

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CHelsea 3-8235

robe. Alterations and frequent dry cleanings will help do the trick. If you haven't put those fur coats away, ditto heavy rugs and draperies, you better do it pronto. War on moths! Metal hangers are valuable and should be returned—an easy way to do your bit.

### Mr. Higgins

is ready to make new slip covers and summer draperies any time you want to phone him in his 410 shop.

### The Radio Shop

knows that you will be spending a lot of "dim" evenings at home and want to enjoy your radios. If you are not getting proper reception, let them check.

### Longacre and Excelsior Garages

are almost in the class of Jewelry stores now that keeping your automobiles fit and in safe keep-

ing is almost as important as guarding your 4-carat diamond ring. Easy to get your gasoline at these nearby emporiums, too.

Not original but may I close this column with those familiar words *Buy War Stamps and Bonds* and buy them at the Jamboree!

### Fast Stuff

Residents and their friends who visited the Terrace Pool on May 2nd and 3rd to witness the national women's championship swim meet, were treated to a brilliant program of events. Records were broken and a number of thrilling finishes had the spectators up on their toes.

The Women's Swimming Association of New York, sponsor of the meet, whose members are trained in our Pool, forged ahead to take first place in four of the six senior national Amateur Athletic Union championships which were contested.

## Step This Way, Folks

(Continued from page 14)

securing the services of members of the Foundation to give readings, as they did last year.

The Penny Pitch game will have two arenas this year. Other repeat engagements will include the Cake Booth with Mrs. E. D. Giberson as chairman, and the Bingo game, the latter presided over by popular E. G. Roberts, Terrace cashier. The door and ticket prizes will provide plenty of interest, with a war bond going as one of the door prizes and other valuable articles awarded to holders of the drawn numbers. It should be noted that door prize winners must be on hand at 11:45 P. M. when the numbers are drawn in order to cash in.

The most important job remaining between now and the night of the Jamboree consists in lining up volunteers to manage the booths and wheels and act as

"barkers" for the attractions. This responsibility falls on members of the house committees. Volunteers—particularly men—for these posts are asked to communicate with their Building chairmen, whose names are printed in this issue of the NEWS.

All of the various clubs and organizations of the Terrace are well in the forefront of Jamboree work. Patrons of the Game Room, members of the Bridge and Chess clubs have volunteered, members of the Speak Easy Club will be handling some of the games, and the Camera Club expects to record the event on film. Our patriotic organizations will be represented, there will be a booth for the sale of war bonds and stamps with Sally Atkin in charge, and many of the decorations will carry out the patriotic motif. Mrs. Bruce W. White, chairman of our War Re-

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Lower Corridor  
435 Building

Anne Whitehead  
Manager

Relief Unit, will be in charge of the British War Relief booth, and resident Mrs. Don W. Steele, national headquarters Red Cross worker, will manage the Red Cross booth. Our A.W.V.S. Unit is planning a special representation committee and many of the members are busy on other Jamboree tasks. Air raid wardens also are active on a number of the committees.

Nor should we forget the fine cooperation accorded, as usual, by Wm. A. White & Sons, Managing Agent for London Terrace, resident manager W. A. Lockwood and members of his staff, without whose active help the Jamboree would be impossible. In other words it's an all-Terrace endeavor, with everyone lending a hand in one way or another to provide an entertaining

evening for a very worthy cause.

Gates—at either end of the Garden—will open at 6:00 P. M. In case the weather man should not cooperate on the night of the 17th, the affair will move over to Thursday or Friday evenings. So assist where you can, buy your tickets early and plan to be in the Garden for one of the big events of the Terrace year. It deserves the support of all of us.

## Jamboree Officers and Committee Members

### 1942 CHELSEA CHARITIES OFFICERS

Mr. Sheffield A. Arnold, *Chairman*  
Mrs. Moe Turman, *Vice-Chairman*  
Mr. Cortland G. Pohle, *Treasurer*  
Mrs. Warner Overton,  
*Recording Secretary*  
Mrs. Frank H. Koste,  
*Corresponding Secretary*

### PRIZE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Horace G. Banker,  
*Chairman* .....415— 8B  
Mrs. Sidney Bach.....415— 5F  
Miss Julia Davidson.....440— 5B  
Mrs. Thorne Edwards.....405— 8A  
Mrs. E. D. Giberson.....410—18A  
Mrs. Bertrand E. Gillespie 470—12F

Mr. Leonard T. Hobert...425— 2E  
Mrs. Thurston LaJard...440— 6A  
Mrs. Hugh MacLean....440—17B  
Mrs. David Miley .....405— 3E  
Mr. Joseph C. Malin....425— 4B  
Mrs. Abe Ullis .....430— 1C  
Mrs. Ray Whittaker ....465—11 J

### PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Mrs. Ray L. Miller  
*Chairman* .....410—10A  
Mrs. Julian R. Quinn,  
*Co-Chairman* .....430— 3E  
Miss Frances L. Cornelli..460— 3E  
Mrs. Albert Evans .....410—14 I  
Mr. Albert Gaustin.....415— 8 F  
Mrs. Hampton Hoke....410— 5M  
Mrs. Thurston LaJard...440— 6A

Mrs. Emerson G. Spies...410— 3A  
Mrs. Gladys Graves Stark 465— 5 I  
Mrs. Adelyn Trapnell....415— 9E  
Mrs. Karl Zint.....405— 7A

### 1942 CHELSEA CHARITIES BUILDING CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEES

405

Mrs. Claude H. Rowles,  
*Chairman* .....14A  
Mrs. F. Harold Schutte,  
*Co-Chairman* .....14B  
Miss Florence D. Wills.....11 F  
Mrs. Ernest O'Callaghan.....14E  
Miss Clarice Planke.....2 I  
Mrs. Eugenie O'Hara.....5 K  
Mrs. Alexander J. Sternberg....7 G

(Continued on following page)

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—Continued

Miss Marion E. Nims.....14H  
 Mrs. E. D. Giberson.....18A

410

Mrs. William E. Heidorn,  
*Chairman* .....11K  
 Mrs. Leo R. Bermann,  
*Co-Chairman* ..... 6J  
 Miss A. Theresa Queller..... 3G  
 Mrs. John J. Gunther..... 3H  
 Miss Betty Cohn ..... 3M  
 Mrs. Sylvia Bernstein..... 3M  
 Mrs. James H. Dodson..... 4F  
 Mrs. Peter Bercoe ..... 4K  
 Mrs. Blanche O. Lenne..... 6D  
 Miss Martha L. Matty..... 8H  
 Mrs. Rudolph F. Heyden.....10B  
 Mrs. Frederic T. Tansill.....18A

415

Mrs. T. A. Frankland, *Chairman* 9C  
 Mrs. Ruel R. Appleton,  
*Co-Chairman* .....12E  
 Mrs. Clarence A. Maguire..... 5A  
 Mrs. James A. Dodge..... 6C  
 Mrs. Adelyn Trapnell..... 9E  
 Mrs. Edward S. Reynolds.....10A  
 Miss Margaret Reynolds.....10A  
 Miss Rose Rale .....10F  
 Mrs. Donald F. Taylor.....11A  
 Mrs. Ben Kashins.....12F  
 Mrs. Walter J. Ott.....14F  
 Mrs. R. Bartlet Bradshaw.....17B

420

Mrs. Albert O. Bassuk, *Chairman* 12F  
 Mrs. Michael Gore, *Co-Chairman* 16A  
 Miss Florence Kopp..... 3C  
 Mrs. J. Vance Hilliard..... 9D  
 Mrs. Ben Leerer .....11F  
 Mrs. Antonio Rottino.....15A  
 Miss Margaret Corwin.....16C  
 Mrs. Fred Brewer .....17E  
 Mrs. Joseph Bayer .....17F

425

Mrs. Preston Hickey, *Chairman* 11B  
 Mrs. Martin Jones, *Co-Chairman* 2B  
 Miss Emma C. Ryland..... 1C  
 Mrs. Robert F. Hickey..... 3F  
 Miss Molly Grindall ..... 4C  
 Mrs. William Schaeffer .....12D  
 Mrs. Frank Meley.....15B

430

Mrs. Julian R. Quinn, *Chairman*. 3E  
 Mrs. Merwin P. Bickley,  
*Co-Chairman* ..... 4E  
 Miss Myrtle Kendall ..... 1A  
 Mrs. Marie E. Bennett..... 2A  
 Mrs. Stanley Leventhal..... 4B  
 Mrs. Henry C. Birnbaum..... 5E  
 Mrs. James Grady ..... 7D  
 Mrs. George A. Post.....12B

435

Mrs. Ray E. Daley, *Chairman* 6B  
 Miss Rosemary Reilly,  
*Co-Chairman* ..... 6F  
 Mrs. James M. Wray..... 5B  
 Mrs. Roland L. Stratford..... 9E  
 Mrs. Paul K. Addams.....10B  
 Mrs. William Kaufman.....12F  
 Miss Dorita Clofine ..... PH

440

Mrs. Thomas P. McAweeney,  
*Chairman* .....11B  
 Mrs. M. Neal Gordon,  
*Co-Chairman* .....12E  
 Miss Mae E. Daley..... 1B  
 Mrs. Mabel Furst ..... 1B  
 Miss Mary Gross ..... 6E  
 Miss Beth Wilson ..... 6E  
 Mrs. William L. Schmunk..... 7F  
 Mrs. Milton Goldman..... 9F  
 Mrs. Hugh S. MacLean.....17B  
 Mrs. Fred G. Lancaster, Jr....17C

445

Mrs. A. H. Nelson, *Chairman*..14E

Mrs. A. H. Dixon, *Co-Chairman* 12E  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Culbert ..... 1E  
 Mrs. Arthur J. Murphy..... 3C  
 Miss Alwina E. Isler..... 5F  
 Mrs. Bertha W. Moellering..... 7B  
 Mrs. Abraham Cherkoss ..... 9D  
 Mrs. Henry Van W. Berry.....16B  
 Mrs. Douglas S. Critz.....17A  
 Mrs. Hugh J. Donnelly.....17F

450

Mrs. Edward B. Miller,  
*Chairman* .....16A  
 Mrs. James Wood, Jr.,  
*Co-Chairman* .....17A  
 Mrs. Leo Tobias ..... 2C  
 Mrs. Frank Ritchie ..... 2E  
 Mrs. Lewis Godenheim ..... 4A  
 Miss Marnie Nugent ..... 5A  
 Mrs. Frank Koste ..... 9C  
 Mrs. Bruce E. Grunden..... 9E  
 Mrs. Adolph Weitzner .....16E

455

Mrs. Harold N. Vogel, *Chairman* 3E  
 Mrs. Sheffield A. Arnold,  
*Co-Chairman* .....5B  
 Miss Jane Aal ..... 2B  
 Miss Laura Carpenter ..... 9C  
 Mrs. Euston F. Edmunds.....12B  
 Miss Velma Pugsley.....12D

460

Mrs. Maxwell C. Maxwell,  
*Chairman* .....11E  
 Mrs. Minna M. Westerfield,  
*Co-Chairman* .....11C  
 Mrs. G. Edward Buxton..... 2A  
 Mrs. Henry F. Schwarz..... 6F  
 Mrs. Milton Brumer..... 7A  
 Mrs. Stanley B. Rigby.....14A

465

Mrs. George Brussell, Jr.,  
*Chairman* .....PH "B"  
 Mrs. Leonard Semon,  
*Co-Chairman* ..... 3K  
 Mrs. Morris Atkin ..... 2F  
 Misses Kathryn and  
 Frances Herrmann ..... 2K  
 Mrs. Sidney E. Cody..... 4B  
 Mrs. Donald R. McMaster..... 4G  
 Mrs. Ray Whittaker..... 11J  
 Mrs. Albert E. Forshay.....15G  
 Mrs. Henry W. Beekman.....18D  
 Mrs. Enea Bossi .....19A

470

Mrs. Frances Krauss, *Chairman* 7H  
 Mrs. Leon F. Reed,  
*Co-Chairman* .....15B  
 Mrs. William Matthews ..... 3A  
 Mrs. Mary Camuse ..... 3G  
 Miss Nancy Pollack ..... 4G  
 Miss Virginia Kline..... 4G  
 Mrs. Ben Gould ..... 4J  
 Mrs. Edward Ditolla ..... 6C  
 Miss Astrid Anderson..... 6E  
 Miss Eleanor Krauss ..... 7H  
 Mrs. B. E. Gillespie .....12F  
 Miss Charlotte Lou Zentner ... 15J  
 Mrs. Charles Jones .....17D  
 Mrs. Euphemia Olena .....17F  
 Mrs. Dwight Meade .....19A

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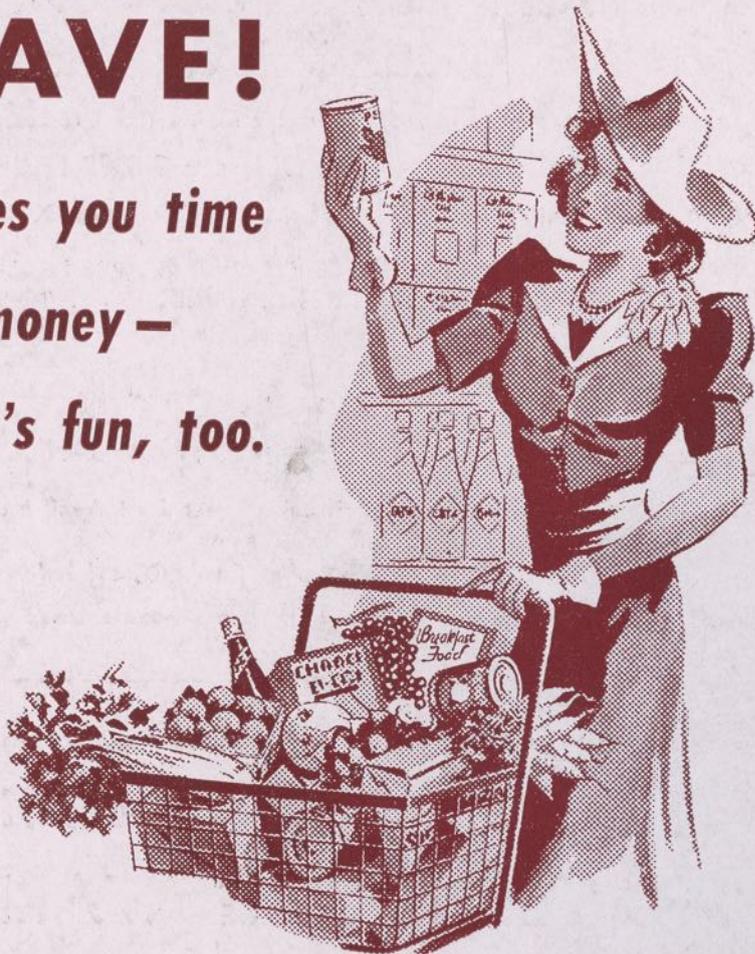
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