

MAY 27 1935

London Terrace News



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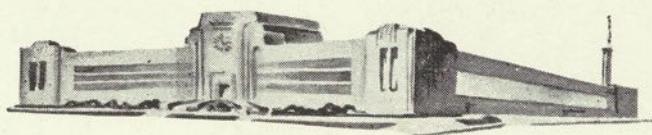
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GARDEN SPOT



**The fountain in the Garden
at London Terrace, a touch
of Chelsea in modernity**

London Terrace

MAY, 1935

VOLUME II

NUMBER 5

Youth at Work

We admire the cool impudence of youth. Since the vast majority of London Terrace residents are not New Yorkers by birth, that special form of insouciance peculiar to local children must be at times startling.

Meandering home one evening after business hours, we discerned a message on the sidewalk, inscribed with chalk. It said simply and directly, "Mary loves Joe." For how many hours this affecting notation had been there we had no way of telling; we reverently passed it by. Later, emerging for a little exercise, we strolled again past the point



where Mary's affection had been so openly publicized. To our surprise, an alien hand had been at work, for the inscription had been altered. It now read, "Mary loves Joe. And George."

It occurred to us, suddenly, that there was a feminine flourish to the addendum; it occurred to us, just as suddenly, that Mary, on the way to play hop-scotch, had detected this sidewalk essay and had made adjustments in stricter conformity with fact.

We moved on through the shrouds of the gathering night, seized by a sweet nostalgia. We

longed, for a moment, for the sidewalks of Bucyrus, Ohio, and for the privilege of loving and telling the world.

Men in White

The season of white attire is about on us, and the London Terrace Valet Shop is making preparations for the deluge of white suits. It's an important phase of summer business; so much so that the Shop last year installed a custom tailoring department, where men may have Palm Beach, gabardine, crash or other kinds of suits made. They can make one up in two days, if you're in a big hurry.

Naturally, there are more clothes cleaned in summer; people go without coats, and the garments are lighter in color. The Marine Roof is considered responsible for so many Terrace residents going strong on white in the hot weather; people just don't feel at home in deck chairs in dark clothing.

Right now the big business is in cleaning slip-covers. Many people leave them on all the year 'round; others just during the warm months, but virtually all ship them downstairs for a cleaning about this time of year. It's a precise science, we learned, cleaning slip-covers: they have to be cleaned just right, and by experts, or they lose their shape and aren't worth putting back on because they won't fit properly. The Valet Shop cleaned more than a thousand sets of slip-covers last

year, which means almost as many apartments.

The Shop does much of the cleaning for the Terrace also. The various uniforms, for example, rugs and drapes and so on. They've just finished giving their quarters a modern touch, with a neat partitioning all around the entrance. Sort of a streamline gray that catches your eye.

Bit of London

We were glancing through the *Weekly Illustrated* of London (England) the other evening and encountered a pictorial page called "A Bit of London Among the Skyscrapers." It was an interesting group of "shots" of London Terrace, the "bobbies," the play roof, the marine deck and a few other things.

The caption-writer informs us that in London Terrace there are "something like 4500 families, or about 12,000 people," and further



reports that the marine roof is "got up to look like a ship's deck." He further advises that "Martin Chatham, said to have been a well-known English poet, is buried in London Terrace. His grave is guarded constantly by two 'policemen' who wear—it

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seems—white gloves and sun helmets.”

For the information of our readers, London is a city of six million people. The streets there are paved with gold, and one area is known as Limehouse after a popular song, “Limehouse Blues.” Next to a man named Bacon, who wrote plays under the *nom de plume* of William Shakspeare, the greatest English author is Charles Dickens, who remained in obscurity until Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced one of his stories and called it, quaintly, “David Copperfield.”

Garden Notes

The London Terrace Garden has been given its new spring dress; four weeping willows have been planted recently, and the shrubs placed in the beds.

The four center beds are planted this season with spirea—spirea vanhouttie, if you want to write home about it, and the two end beds are planted with hydrangeas. Hydrangeas, in fact, panicula. The lawns have been sowed with lawn seed, and the Garden will soon be a delightful spot again, freed from the chill handclasp of a short but vigorous winter.

Literary Note

The Book Store, what with the migration south, shifted down a few paces on Ninth Avenue, next to Whelan's, into larger and better arranged quarters. The affable manager thereof, who has grown used to our snooping and makes no issue of it, reports that quite a few people thought he had gone out of business. No reason why he should—business is too good.

So popular have our reports on the best-sellers become, according to three people who, when asked, said so, that we hope to inaugurate this month a book review department, capsule in character, in which the most popular volumes in the circulating library

at the Book Store are to be reviewed. Thus the News continues its cultural assault, and thus the editor gets books to read without charge.

Incidentally, the manager tells us that when Alexander Woollcott was on the air, he was literature's bosom friend. As most of you know, he put James Hilton's “Goodbye, Mr. Chips” into the best-seller group overnight, and a short time later he did the same thing for his “Lost Horizon.” He thought that next year we might take a poll of the residents of London Terrace on radio programs, and offered to bet that Woollcott would be first.

Subterranean

Helen Worden, who does some tall getting around for the *World-Telegram*, recently unearthed some interesting facts about tunnels under New York City. It seems that when they were digging in West 34th Street a few weeks ago, the workers came upon a tunnel there of some size. Miss Worden probed deeper, and learned that Chelsea is supposed to be honeycombed with them. In the old Josie Mansfield house on West 23rd, where the Cornish Arms Hotel is now located, there was a tunnel which led across to the Grand Opera House, but the theatre manager hasn't been able to find it yet.

There are several tunnel authorities in the city, older people for the most part who remember what the town used to be like. Some of those reportedly in the know say that strange sounds emerge from beneath certain old houses, and that the inhabitants think it's the ghosts of old residents going stealthily about their duties, whatever they are.

Strangely enough, no tunnels were found when London Terrace was built. The workers were on the alert for them, knowing it was tunnel country, but nothing came of it. Sorry.

MUSIC EDITOR UNEARTH'S ODE TO ELSIE

THE NEWS, ever mindful of its cultural obligations to its readers, has probed deep into musical archives and withdrawn "Elsie from Chelsea," a passionate ballad of the Nineties. Its appeal to

Tribute to pretty young Chelsea resident, chanted by songbirds now withered and gray, throws departmentalist into wistful mood

"Elsie from Chelsea"

Riding one morning, my fare I'd just paid—

Oh, what a lovely day!

Gave up my seat to a sweet little maid,

Oh, what a lovely day!

Tho' she was really a stranger to me,
Soon in a deep conversation were we;

Told me her name was E-L-S-I-E,
From C-H-E-L-S-E-A.

Said she had nowhere partic'lar to go—

Oh, what a lovely day!

Taking the hint, I was not very slow—

Oh, what a gorgeous day!

Soon we were gushing as lovers can gush;

Told her I loved her, but she answered "Hush!"

Then when I kissed her, she said with a blush,

"Oh, what a beautiful day!"

Went and we supped in a well-known cafe—

Oh, what a lovely night!

I was bankrupt before we came away—

Oh, what a lovely night!

P'raps you will guess that it ended in strife,

Got a black eye and escaped with my life—

Nonsense! The end is that she is my wife;

We have been married today.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Chelsea residents is obvious, and the romantic technique of the author enviable.

Harry Dache, who composed "Elsie from Chelsea," was also the author of several other songs popular in earlier days, chief among which were "Daisy Bell" and the immortal "Bicycle Built for Two."

About the time these songs



CHELSEA COTTAGES, ON TWENTY-FOURTH STREET

were in vogue, illustrated slides depicting the more affecting portions of the ditties were created, and the whole business made a stimulating show. "Elsie from Chelsea" had a particularly colorful set of slides, and these, with the fact that the words were touching and the music pleasant to hear, combined to make the song an overnight sensation.

The sketch which appears elsewhere on the page is one which was used in conjunction with the song itself; for this and for the data regarding Mr. Dache, the NEWS is indebted to Mrs. Doro-

thy Longnecker, a resident of the 445 Building.

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LADY-AT-LEISURE

WE are so proud of our thriving Gardens: the large space inside and the smaller plots in front, are bursting into bloom at a terrific rate of speed. And I'm still full of spring fever, in addition to an early coat of London Terrace Marine Deck tan.

Hence my first thought concerns a most unusual and interesting "solarium," right in one of our own "E" apartments. This particular one is on a top floor, on the 23rd Street side, with that grand unobstructed view of Miss Statue of Liberty (I once heard that if she knew what was going on in this harbor, she'd lay her torch down and walk right out). I wish everyone might see this beautiful sight, almost like the loveliest corner of a tropical country, an abundance of flowers and plants, birds and interesting terrariums. Our carpenters built step-like foundations, which have been painted a gorgeous red, to hold the pots and what-nots. Mrs.

Middlebrook in 455 is the proud "gardener" and I am sure she will be glad to show the result of her years of effort to anyone interested in this sort of thing. Another tenant offers an equally interesting time if you care to visit her. Mrs. Squire, 435, 5E, a veteran in these parts, has established herself in the hearts of many a London Terrace hostess. If you need an extra large coffee pot, or a huge kettle for that spaghetti dinner, in fact almost anything that you do *not* have, Mrs. Squire *does* have.

In reading over a past issue of the NEWS, my memory was refreshed concerning recipes my editor promised would be forthcoming in this column. So here: Take two parts of cream cheese, one part of horseradish and mix them thoroughly. Add stuffed olives, finely chopped, a dash of salt and pepper and onion juice (if you dare). Spread on crackers, preferably "Crax." Be prepared for the consumption of twice the cocktails if you serve these to your victims. Another favorite

thirst encourager of mine involves carrots, nice tender young ones. You make a trough down the middle and stuff that space with Rouqefort cheese mixture. And this is not an ad for Cheese—Kraft or otherwise.

My attention was recently called to the advertisement of a well-known brand of gasoline. It gave a brief diary of the busy suburban matron's day, listing the various dashings hither and yon. The big catch line was the statement that—"Your yearly short trips—business and social calls—can run up as much mileage as *crossing the United States three times!*" Figure out how much you save on the shoes and stockings, to say nothing of your disposition, and last but not least, the pocket book, by LIVING IN LONDON TERRACE.

This being a nice closing thought, I will merely apologize for the Maypole that did not materialize and add that I am ready to arrange for a June wedding in the Garden if I receive any requests.

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We also invite you to discuss your beauty problems with our expert beauty specialist, Miss De Voe, who will gladly give you her advice on all beauty aids free of charge. If you cannot visit our store Miss De Voe will gladly call at your apartment.

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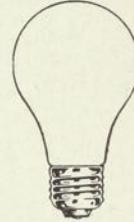
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23rd Street Bus

The Twenty-third Street Association states every effort is being made to expedite the program for substituting buses for surface cars on 23rd Street and other lines operated by the New York Railways Corp. The reorganization plans, however, are consuming a great deal of time, but assurance is given by an official of the company, barring further unforeseen developments, that the buses will be operating in December of this year.

To be Re-designed

Park Commissioner Robert Moses plans to reconstruct and redesign Madison Square Park during the summer months and a radiant rebirth of this area is looked for as a result. The renovation of Worth Monument at

25th Street and Fifth Avenue is included in the plan. Recently, in writing about the proposed work, Commissioner Moses stated in regard to Worth Monument: "This statue to Major General William Jenkins Worth is one of three monuments on public property in Manhattan marking the actual grave of the one to whom the memorial was erected. The only other graves on Park property in Manhattan are General Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive and the marker to St. Claire Pollock nearby.

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BOOK NOOK

(Something New and Different)

YOUR correspondent is back in the swim again as a book reviewer. For two years he was Books and Jokes Editor of the "Blue and Gold," East High School, Cleveland, and feels that he can step into Lewis Gannett's shoes any day and do the job half as well. Oh well, a quarter anyway.

All the books reviewed in this department are available at the Circulating Library of the Book Store, to the management of which your newsferret is inerassably indebted.

With the vote in, everybody is rushing for "Now in November," Caroline Miller's tender and affecting Pulitzer prize winner; outside of that Katharine Brush's "Don't Ever Leave Me" is popular, as is Rachel Fields' "Time Out of Mind." We went practically idiotic over Enid Bagnold's "National Velvet," the May Book-of-the-Month choice, all about horses and a young girl and strange but lovable people. Two earlier enterprises—Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It," a saga of the lumbering biz, and Susan Ertz's "Now We Set Out," a story of pasts which disturb the present—are still going strong.

"Rats, Lice and History," Hans Zinsser's somewhat rambling report of ills the flesh is heir to, is among the more popular of the non-fiction, with Francis Hackett's "Francis I" well along in the running.

"Of Time and the River," Thomas Wolfe's limitless effort, continues popular; "Pylon," by William Faulkner, and "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas are also heavily in demand. Looming large in importance to juveniles is the Tom Swift library. The kid never grows old.

No time this month to go into the mystery yarns, which are in unusually heavy demand. There are several good ones which have been published recently.

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Help Wanted

The NEWS contemplates the publication each month of a personality sketch of some resident who, by virtue of vocation or avocation, might prove interesting to our readers. Our file of prospects is small but excellent; still, since no reporter is perfect, a point as true as the acceptance thereof is distasteful, we do sincerely invite the suggestions of those of you who have been kind enough to take an active interest in what we have had to say.

If there is someone about whom you would like to know more, the least we can do is to be equally curious and, in that way, gratify the curiosity of us all.

Naturally, suggestions aren't limited to this feature alone. Like a reed in the wind that is the public will, we bow.

Old Salt

We haven't met him, but there is a retired Cunard officer who drops up on summer evenings to see a friend of his who lives in London Terrace. In the serene period after a good dinner they go up to the Marine Roof; the officer likes it.

One warm night last summer they were seated together in deck chairs, and the officer started to spin a few yarns about navigation. He has a deep, booming voice, a carryover from his earlier sailing days, and when he was through, two pretty girls who were sitting thirty feet away came over and thanked him and asked for more.

He said no thanks, and went along home, feeling a little embarrassed about it. But his friend says he'll come back.

BUS PLANS SHOW PROMISE

The proposal to replace surface cars on Eighth and Ninth Avenues is now being considered favorably

THE proposal to substitute buses for the surface cars on Eighth and Ninth Avenues is almost as important as the 23rd Street motorization program to residents of London Terrace, particularly if this line should be made part of the unified system contemplated by the New York Railways Corp.

The program to motorize the Eighth and Ninth Avenue line has reached its present status through a decision by the United States District Court, the City Administration, the Borough President and the Eighth and Ninth Avenue Railway Co., whereby the movable assets of the line were sold to the New York Railways Corp. for \$110,000; long term franchises were surrendered; tax claims of the city and damage claims of the railway company were discontinued, and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment declared the existing surface lines are traffic obstructions. The City then advertised for bids for bus operation and tenders were submitted by four firms.

After analyzing these bids, the West Side Association of Commerce reached the following conclusion:

"that if a franchise is to be awarded on the basis of the bids submitted, it be awarded to the Eighth Avenue Coach Corp., which, we believe, has made an offer to the city which is fair and reasonable and which is most likely to provide the equipment, service and facilities which are best suited to fit the needs of the West Side."

The Twenty-third Street Association, at a meeting of its directors on April 17, endorsed the application made by the Eighth

Avenue Coach Corp., which is a subsidiary of the New York Railways Corp., after study of the several bids, with this statement:

"Complete familiarity with the territory and operating experience of this company assures the public of convenient, safe and modern transportation. Future expansion or additional service for our district, as it is required, would be more easily obtained if the Eighth Avenue Coach Corp. and the New York Railways Corp. are able to include this line in their consolidated system."

While the interchange of transfers on intersecting lines is important, the advantages of elasticity of bus operation under a consolidated system cannot be emphasized too strongly. One merely has to point to the bus operation in Chicago and the great system in London, England, where there is only one operating company. With a unified system in Manhattan, even considering only the lines operated by the New York Railways Corp., in conjunction with the new Eighth and Ninth Avenue line, a route such as the following might be inaugurated to connect the West 23rd Street ferry terminal, the Pennsylvania Station and Grand Central Station:

Starting at the West 23rd Street ferries, through 23rd Street to Eighth Avenue, thence to 34th Street, passing the Pennsylvania Station, through 34th Street and the retail area to Fourth Avenue, thence to Grand Central Station.

This illustrates the flexibility of motor bus transportation and
(Continued on page 19)

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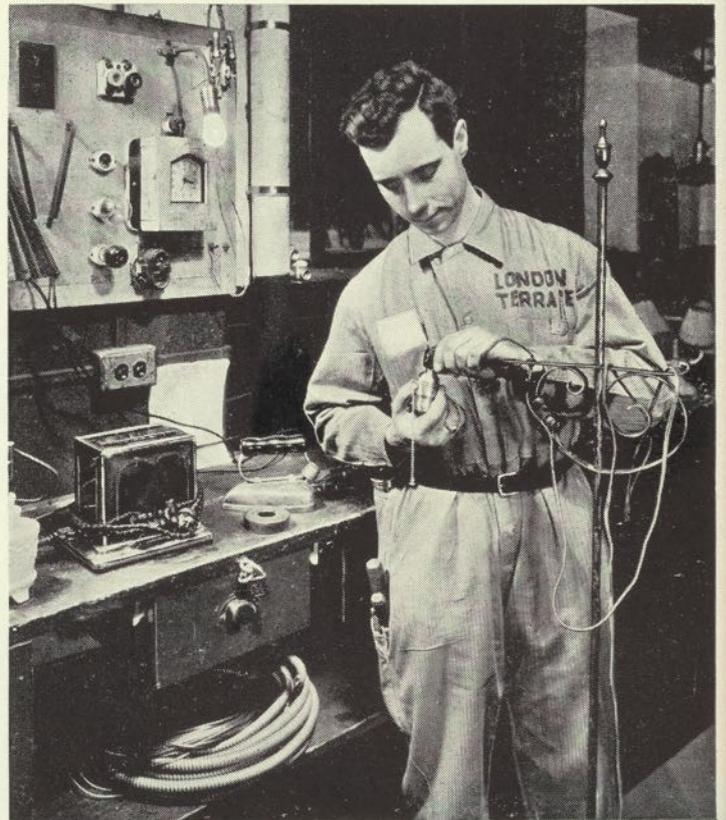
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Accessories for

MEN AND WOMEN



TIME TO TIDY UP

Spring cleaning also means Spring repair, and London Terrace Service Departments are busy these days



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NEWS
MAY, 1935

**THE LONDON TERRACE
NEWS**

Published monthly for residents of London Terrace. Address all communications to the Editor, Manager's Office, 435 West 23rd Street, New York City.

Progress

The opening of the new Liquor Store, the enlargement of the Food Store to include pastries, the shift into larger quarters of the Book Store—all these are interesting evidences of the expansion of London Terrace services.

It was and has been the primary purpose of London Terrace to surround residences with every service necessary to human comfort and convenience. When that service, through heavy usage, becomes inadequate, it is our intention to see that facilities are increased to the proper point.

Calls for Service

The Telephone Room still is being asked for the Service Desk, and your favorite journal has been requested to set residents straight on service calls.

With the abandonment some time ago of the Service Desk, the Management arranged to have all requests for electricians, plumbers, general repairs, etc., handled by the Superintendent's office. Thus all calls of this character should be directed to that department.

Incidentally, residents might find it convenient to consult again the booklet, "Information for Residents." If you wish another copy, the Cashier's Office will gladly supply it.

Thanks

To canine lovers who heeded our plea to keep their dogs out of the shrubbery, a thousand thanks. Dog owners as well as non-dog owners are happy. And so far we have had no complaints from the dogs.

FUR STORAGE

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DO YOU KNOW THAT ?

The Police Department contributes a few items, through the kindness of Mr. Edwin Flood, of the Tenth Precinct:

New York City has to solve one of the most complicated traffic problems in the country?

The City has a widely diversified population of approximately 7,500,000 persons?

It has 5,251 miles of streets, paved and unpaved?

Over these streets there roll daily 790,000 duly registered motor vehicles of all types?

It is estimated each day adds approximately 400,000 to 500,000 visiting motor cars to this army?

There are more than 16,000 taxicabs?

Geographically, New York City is unique—its traffic ebbs and flows like the ocean? In the morning the tide flows into the

business sections of Manhattan and the other boroughs; in the evening it flows out—carrying this off there are many bridges, ferries, and one under-water tunnel—the Holland Tube. On one of these bridges alone, Queensboro, more than 100,000 cars pass daily. Through the Holland Tunnel flow 50,000 cars, 33 per minute?

The daytime population of the city is concentrated in one small section of Manhattan, south of Central Park, a territory of 4½ miles long with an average width of 1.9 miles—its greatest office building alone houses the population of cities of considerable size?

The handling of pedestrians is complicated by the fact that 218,000 commuters leave daily on trains and subways in the Pennsylvania zone?

Our theatres seat more than 200,000 persons at night?

Spring Cleaning

The tidying-up era is about upon us, and housewives throughout London Terrace are facing, a trifle more cheerfully than most, the prospect.

Housework as a general rule is modified in its severity according to the number of conveniences afforded the people who have to do it. If there is, within reach of your telephone, a battery of willing helpers, the chances are pretty good that you will avail yourself of them and lessen the burden upon yourself.

London Terrace is so organized that it has put, within easy access of the housewife, the variety of services necessary to making life a little more easy. Each service performs its special function, and no two overlap. It has been the policy of the Management to furnish, through these units, the best possible service at the lowest figure commensurate with the demands of quality.

With Spring definitely in the wind, the housewives of London Terrace are urged to call freely upon these services. They are here to assist you. They are here to make life more pleasant for you.

Dear Editor:

... I like the new style immensely. But you are imitating *The New Yorker*, aren't you? Aren't you ashamed?

PRO BONO PUBLICO
(1—Yep. 2—Nope.—Ed.)

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LONDON TERRACE NEWS

BRIDGE TOURNEY IS A GENUINE SUCCESS

THE London Terrace Duplicate Bridge Championships held in the Penthouse Club the nights of April 24, May 1 and 8 attracted sixty residents and resulted in a fifteen-table competition that was a pleasant surprise to everyone. The sessions, under the capable guidance of Mrs. Stark, assisted by Mr. Brody, sped along with the utmost smoothness and the standard of play was surprisingly high.

This appears to be the largest turnout of tenants of London Terrace for a bridge match and the Committee, as well as all concerned, are gratified at the response. The interest shown makes it probable that there will be more tournaments for residents.

In addition to the two impressive cups donated by the London Terrace Management, to be presented to the winning team, prizes of cards were given for the top scorers of the individual sessions and a surprise announcement was made that Mrs. Cleaver was donating a prize to the team bidding and making the most slams.

The three sessions were conducted on the basis of a five-table Howell section and a ten-table Mitchell section and no disclosure was made of the results of each session.

The results of the championships are not known at the time of going to press but the announcement and presentation of trophies was scheduled to be made in the Penthouse Club on Friday evening, May 10. The winners of each session and the final standing of most of the thirty teams entered will be recorded in the next issue of the NEWS.

The Committee, composed of Ned Goldschmidt, Mrs. Merrihew and Marve Dundas, is thanked for its splendid efforts and all entrants in the match are commended for their fine cooperation that made the occasion such a pleasant one.

TO THE LADIES!

Now is the Time to get a

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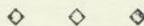
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Cottage finished throughout, 2 bedrooms with additional bedroom off balcony of Studio Living Room. Furnace, Kitchen equipped with Electric range and Frigidaire. Screened Porch 12x16. Plot irregular 60x220. Beautiful rockery, trees and foundation planting. Price \$6,500.

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Chessmen, Attention!

WANTED—CHESS PLAYERS!!! London Terrace tenants, interested in this intricate game, are asked to get in touch with Mr. Goldsmith, 410-5K. Chess is again taking its place among the "things to do" and the Penthouse Club is available for such additional activity if sufficient interest is shown.

Engine Room

The engine room of the S. S. London Terrace will be opened about May 30 for inspection by all hands. Actually the location of the elevator unit above the main deck of the Marine Roof gives the observer the impression of marine machinery. A plaque, describing the complicated mechanism by which the London Terrace elevators are operated, is

shortly to be placed in the room. The Marine Roof has attracted residents ever since the first touch of warm weather, and mid-summer will find the redecorated roof going full blast. The Roof will command an excellent view of the "Normandie," new French luxury liner due to arrive in New York in a few weeks.

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Recommended by London Terrace Management

**JERRY
ON THE ELEVATOR
Reprise**

Jerry heard it about a governess, who has been with one of the families in London Terrace for years. Being an old and trusted helper, she enjoys certain privileges withheld in modern homes. She brought the young daughter home from school the other day, and remarked to her charge in the elevator that as soon as they got upstairs, the young lady was going to get a spanking.

Following the fulfillment of that threat, which was reportedly at once, the child awaited the return of her mother, to whom she confided the tearful particulars.

"What did you do that Millie thought you were naughty?" asked her mother.

"I kicked a pussy cat," replied the child, "and called Millie a big fool when she didn't like it."

"Oh you did, did you?" said the mother. "Well, I think I'll spank you too." Whereupon she did, matching Millie blow for blow.

The child later took Jerry into her confidence, culminating her tale with the conventional query as to whether there was any justice in the world. Jerry allowed as how there wasn't.

Observer

Jerry walks home once in a while after work with a young fellow who is employed several blocks south. The other evening he was telling the young fellow about the elevator room soon to be opened on the Marine Roof. As he talked about it enthusiastically, he couldn't help noticing that his friend seemed unimpressed.

"It certainly is wonderful what can be done with electricity," said Jerry, in a final effort to draw his friend into conversation. A splinter of light appeared in the young man's eye.

"Are elevators run by electricity?" he asked, as though he didn't much care.

"Of course," said Jerry. "Anybody knows that."

"I didn't," said his friend. "I never gave it a thought."

Rebuke

Jerry's friend, however, sometimes carries things to extremes. Jerry has known him for some time, in a casual way, but was very much surprised the other day to hear the young fellow mention his wife.

"Your wife?" exclaimed Jerry. "I didn't know you had a wife. You never told me!"

"You never asked," replied the young man, and kept on walking:

Wager

It has just begun but, like chain letters, it threatens to grow. Somebody with a loose half dollar bet Jerry that when the "Normandie" steams up the Hudson early next month, the smoke from its stack will be blowing toward the east. Jerry, engineering favorable odds, bet on the west.

"Sort of crazy stuff," Jerry admitted, with some embarrassment. "But if you win, it's profitable."

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3 rooms 4.50

75c an hour for waxing around rugs.

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Window Cleaning:

Double window40c each

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Bathroom window15c each

For further details call Housekeeper.



THE HUMAN SIDE OF OUR NEWS

ACCORDING to reports from the London Terrace-Chrystie Street House committee, the Benefit Bridge, held in Elizabeth Flynn's Grill Room, April 23, was a huge success. The affair was well patronized by tenants and their friends and the various shops contributed most generously. Flowers by the Florist, a permanent wave from Albert, and beauty preparations from Eugenie—the two latter from the Beauty Shop—along with articles from the Drug Store, which were donated as prizes, helped tremendously. Miss Flynn did more than her share in arranging for the refreshments as well as giving her personal supervision. The Committee wishes to thank everyone for the interest shown. This

was the last Chrystie Street House event of the season but all concerned are making plans for a continuation next year of this interesting and helpful work for the boys across the street.

THE following paragraph from a very human London Terracer is worth printing we think: "The sweetest thing—last Sunday. After church, as we were leaving, I noticed in one of the rear pews a young lad, so clean, but obviously so poor—an old windbreaker, a much patched pair of trousers, but a gleaming, happy smile, and it brought the tears close to my eyes. He had the courage to come to church on Easter morning, in probably the only clothes he had to wear, among a congregation of

people who, for the most part, were dressed in their Easter finery. It did make my day seem so much brighter. Perhaps he was one of the Chrystie Street boys, or just from the neighborhood. He was alone, but I noticed there were many who shook hands with him and gave him a joyous welcome. Then the other side. As I rounded the corner here at London Terrace, coming toward me, were six young men from the 'right side of the railroad tracks,' quite inebriated. Thanks, I'll take a chance on the lad with the patched pants, any day."

THE Rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church is anxious to have it known that his church is most conveniently located on 21st Street, between 9th and 10th Avenues. At Christmas time this interesting old church, founded by Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, plays an important part in our annual party and we do not want to forget it during the year. Many London Terrace tenants have found St. Peter's a most happy choice for their religious affiliation.

Another neighborhood church sends us an announcement of organ recitals. On May 19 and May 26, two Bach recitals will be given by John Harms at the Church of Holy Apostles.

Warm Evenings

Let us solve your problems of entertaining on these hot evenings. Bring your guests down for a full course dinner and dancing every evening from 6 until 10.

*Dinner 75c
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BUS PROPOSAL

(Continued from page 11)

the phases of it of interest and benefit to the Chelsea district.

The residents of London Terrace have heretofore demonstrated wholeheartedly their interest in the civic and transportation advancement of the city, and the Twenty-third Street Association has again invited their cooperation in urging the award of this Eighth and Ninth Avenue franchise to the Eighth Avenue Coach Corp. The members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment have thus far shown a desire to expedite action in this matter, with the exception of the Comptroller, who, having taken office last January, feels he has not had sufficient time to study and participate in bus franchise decisions. The Association, however, believes that if the residents of London Terrace, the potential patrons of this bus line, will write the Comptroller, Hon. Frank J. Taylor, Municipal Building, New York City, and urge his favorable action on the Eighth Avenue Coach Corporation's application, he would appreciate this interest and join in settling the matter immediately.

BRIDGE INSTRUCTION

Wednesday nights at eight o'clock followed by

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