

F 128

. 5

. N 475

F 128
.5
.N475
Copy 1

TWO WEEKS VACATION IN NEW YORK

◆
THE NATION'S
BEST SUMMER RESORT



PRESENTED BY
The VANDERBILT Hotel
NEW YORK

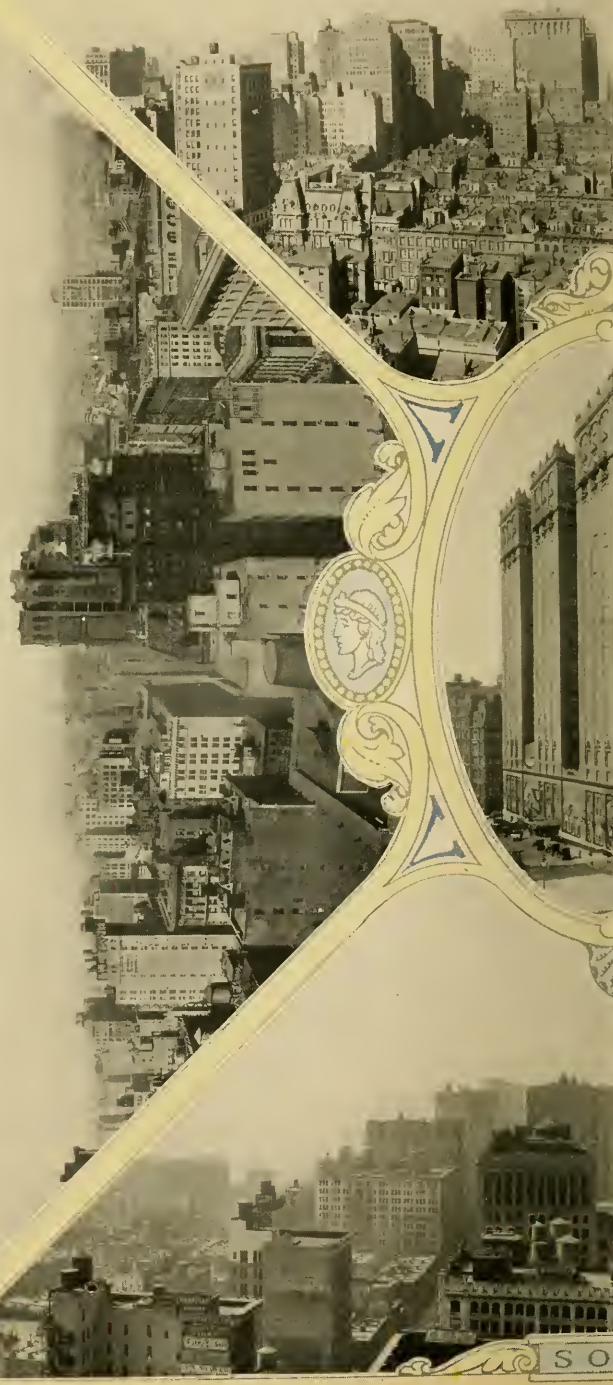
MAY 10 1918

1720
3
N 475

NO

WEST

SO



From the top of the Vanderbilt one can go

CH



EAST

CH

comprehensive view of New York City.

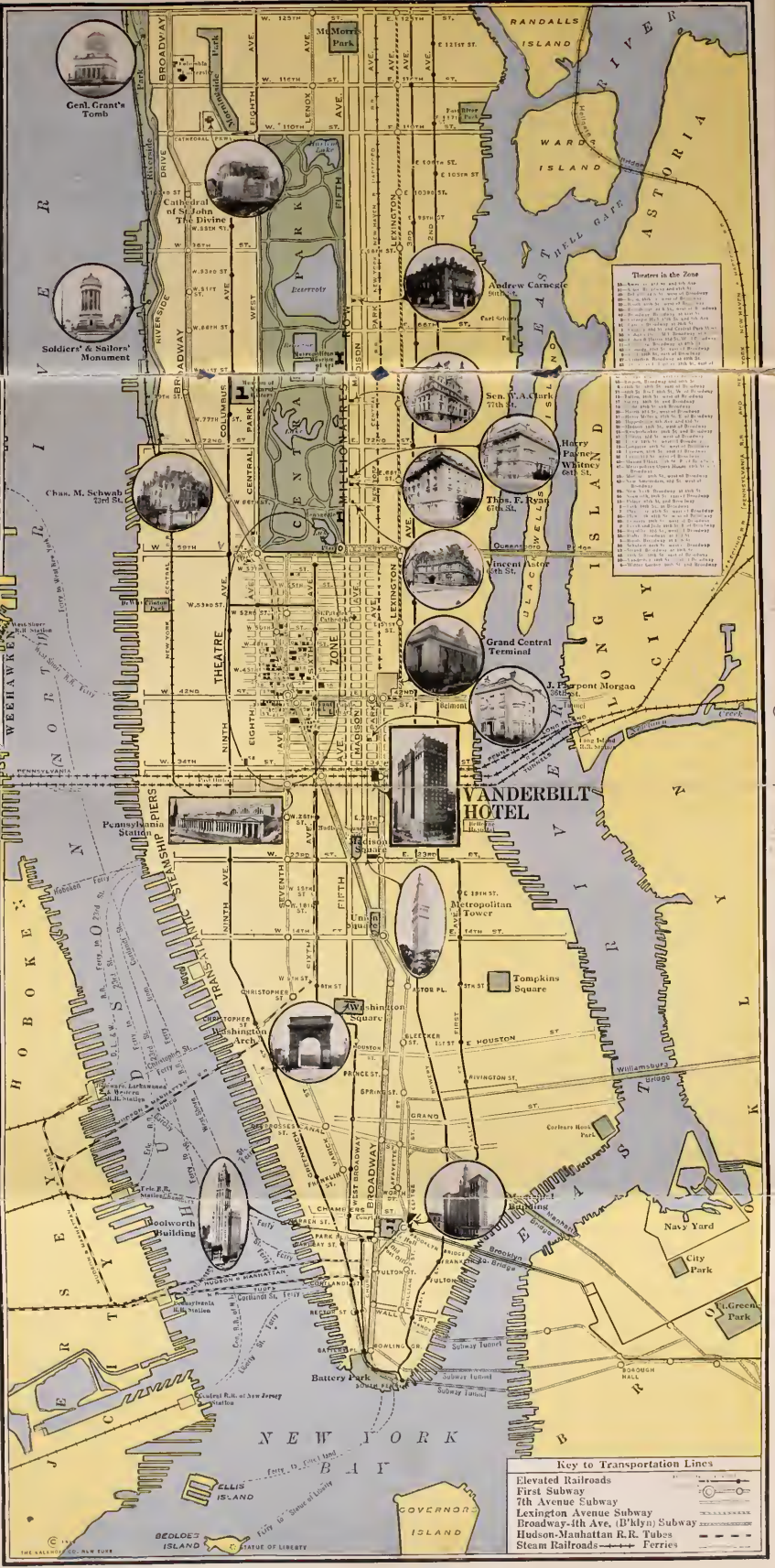
F128

5

N475



From the top of the Vanderbilt one can get a comprehensive view of New York City.



Genl. Grant's Tomb

Soldiers' & Sailors' Monument

Chas. M. Schwab

Pennsylvania Station

Woolworth Building

Battery Park

Statue of Liberty

Cathedral of St. John The Divine

Washington Arch

Metropolitan Tower

Woolworth Building

Grand Central Terminal

VANDERBILT HOTEL

Tompkins Square

City Park

Navy Yard

Greenwich Park

Statue of Liberty

Theatre is the Zone
 The Theatre District is the heart of the city's theatrical life. It is a zone of great activity, where the best of the city's talent is gathered. The Theatre District is a zone of great activity, where the best of the city's talent is gathered. The Theatre District is a zone of great activity, where the best of the city's talent is gathered.

Sen. W.A. Clark
 7th St.
Harry Payne
 White 6th St.
Thos. F. Ryan
 6th St.
Vincent Astor
 4th St.
Grand Central Terminal
 42nd St.

Key to Transportation Lines

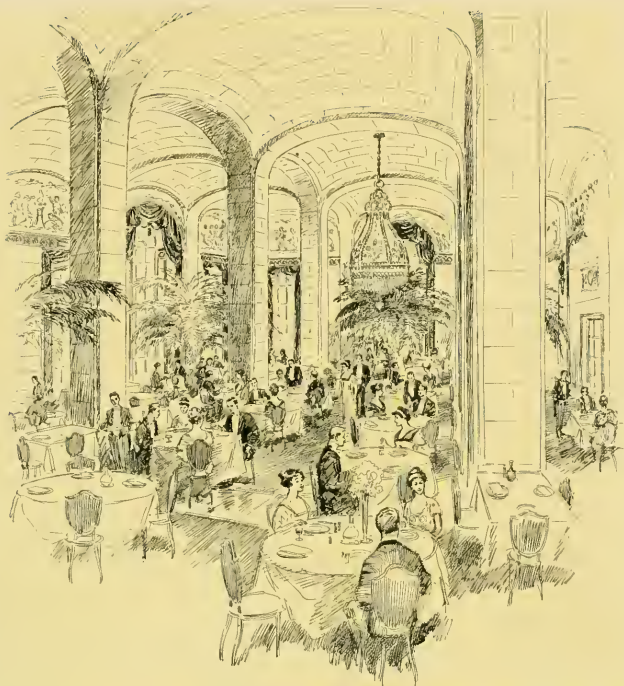
- Elevated Railroads
- First Subway
- 7th Avenue Subway
- Lexington Avenue Subway
- Broadway-4th Ave. (D'Ryan) Subway
- Hudson-Manhattan R.R. Tubes
- Steam Railroads
- Ferries

Index and Reference Sheet

The Vanderbilt Hotel	3
New York as a Summer Resort	4
The Physical New York	6
A Trip up Broadway	8
Fifth Avenue from the Top of a Motor Bus....	12
Churches on Fifth Avenue	16
Theatres, Roof Gardens and Other Amusements....	17
Coney Island	17
Prospect Park	18
Long Beach	18
Baseball Games	19
Polo	19
Racing	20
Golf	21
Tennis	21
Smart Shops	22
Restaurants in and about "The Great White Way"....	23
Out-of-Door Restaurants	23
Chop Houses	24
Motor Trips	25
Turkish Baths and Hair-dressing Establishments....	26
Garages	27
Bronx Park	28
The Motor Parkway	28
The Museums	28



Statue of Liberty
Illuminated



The Vanderbilt—Palm Garden and Tea Room.

THE VANDERBILT HOTEL stands at Park Avenue and 34th Street, the southern point of the most aristocratic residential district of New York.

Also, situated as it is, in what we might call the railway terminal zone, it is really the heart of the Greater City and enjoys, from its location, advantages that no other hotel in town possesses, in its easy access to theatres, clubs, shops and departmental stores.

A subway entrance is at its door.

The Grand Central and Pennsylvania Railway terminals can each be reached by six minutes' walk, or by "taxi" for forty cents, or by direct line on the surface cars for five cents.

In its appointments and in its cuisine, the Vanderbilt Hotel has no superior, and its Della Robbia Restaurant, named after the great sculptor of the fifteenth century, whose beautiful terracotta reliefs suggested the room, is now justly famous. Its lunches, its dinners and its Sunday evening dinner concerts draw together a crowd of patrons daily and weekly whom it is a pleasure to know, even by sight.

The Vanderbilt Hotel is only one, however, of the many attractions that New York City has to offer its visitors in the Summer time.

New York City as a Summer Resort

It is because New York City offers so many different attractions during the vacation period that we are tendering you this presentment, in



Grand Central Station

proof of the fact that New York City is by far the best Summer resort in America. A few days spent here during the Summer months will prove both interesting and instructive.

It is rarely too hot for comfort and never on the upper floors of an hotel like the Vanderbilt. A great many of the theatres are open during the Summer months and innumerable roof gardens show where one may, in the cool of the evening, enjoy the best entertainment.

Many delightful, little day journeys may be undertaken with ease and comfort. Sight-seeing yachts make regular trips around the rivers and harbor; the

Day Line steamer, "Hendrik Hudson," may be taken for a few hours' trip to West Point; other steamers, with excellent service, make trips



Pennsylvania Station

to the different beaches and islands. From any of these trips, one may return in time for dinner and the theatre.

The war has kept a great many people in town, who, in one way or another, are "doing their bit." They are habitués of such comfortable gathering places during the luncheon, dinner and afternoon tea hours as the Far East Garden at the Vanderbilt, the Japanese Garden at the Ritz-Carlton, Sherry's and the Plaza. There is always delightful music at these places.

Any of the nearby seashore resorts—Coney Island, Manhattan or Brighton Beach, Long Beach, Rockaway or the New Jersey Coast resorts, may



Custom House, Bowling Green

be reached in an hour by rail or boat. The cost is very moderate.

If you are a lover of golf, be sure and bring your golf sticks with you, for the privileges of the Queensboro' Golf Club, with its eighteen-hole

course—one of the finest in the East—are extended to the guests of the Vanderbilt Hotel and the links are most accessible. A short motor ride and an afternoon at the Club, with its ideal surroundings, will help to make one's stay an enjoyable one and keep one "fit."



Lower Broadway

A day spent in lower Broadway, in the financial center, will repay one, embracing, as it does, many points of interest. The curb market, where all stock trades are made in the open, the galleries of the New York Stock Exchange; the Sub-Treasury and the Assay Office are all open to visitors, who are welcome. On the steps of the Sub-Treasury stands a statue of George Washington, which marks the spot where Washington

took the oath as the first President of the United States. Trinity Church and Wall St.; the Custom House and Bowling Green; the Equitable Building, at Broadway and Pine St.; the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co.; the National City Bank; "Fraunces' Tavern," where Washington took leave of his officers at the end of the Revolutionary War, are well worth one's time. From Battery Park, trips may be taken to Ellis Island, the immigrant station before the war; Governor's Island, the headquarters of the military



Faunces' Tavern



St. Paul's Church

Department of the East, and Bedloe's Island, where stands the Statue of Liberty, given to America by popular subscription in France in 1883. The pedestal was built by popular subscription in the United States, mainly through the efforts of the N. Y. World.

The lower East Side, "The Ghetto," is a foreign quarter and an interesting place to visit. So is Chinatown, also Greenwich Village, the nearest

approach in this country to what we know as the Bohemian life of Paris.

The trip up Fifth Avenue, in a motor bus, and through Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb and "Claremont," is most interesting. The Fifth Avenue route is from Washington Square north to 57th Street, past the Vanderbilt palaces, then west, up Broadway and through 72nd Street to Riverside Drive, up Riverside Drive to General Grant's Tomb, at 123rd Street and over the Esplanade to 145th Street.



Sub-Treasury

But let us take up some of these places more in detail for the best interest of our visitors.

The Physical New York

New York City consists of five Boroughs—Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, all united under one municipality in 1898. Without offending anybody, we can say that Manhattan Borough is the most important and the heart of the Greater City of New York.

"Manhattan" is a name that the Indians gave us, from whom, it is said, the entire island was bought by the early Dutch settlers for a few strings of beads and trinkets, valued at as little as \$24.00. They, in turn, (the Dutch) called the island "Nieu Amsterdam."

In our day, a comparatively small portion of this same land, in some localities, is assessed at

millions of dollars.

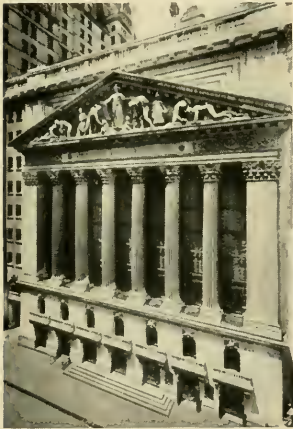
In 1664, the Duke of York took title to the colony for England and renamed it "New York."

The arrangement of the streets is generally rectangular.

North of Houston Street, which is about a half mile south of Union Square, the streets running east and west are from First to Two Hundred and Twentieth Street and to Two Hundred and Sixty-second Street, near the Yonkers



The Aquarium, Battery Park



New York Stock Exchange

line. The houses are numbered east and west from Fifth Avenue and the numbers are duplicated on either side. Intersecting avenues run north and south, from First Avenue to Thirteenth Avenue. Lexington Avenue is between Third and Fourth Avenues, north of Twenty-first Street. North of Fifty-ninth Street, Ninth Avenue becomes Columbus Avenue, Tenth Avenue becomes Amsterdam Avenue and

Eleventh Avenue becomes West End Avenue as far as 106th Street, where it ends at Broadway. Broadway begins at Battery Place (Battery Park) and runs the entire length of Manhattan Borough, ending at the Harlem River; crossing the Spuyten Duyvil Creek into the Borough of the Bronx it runs north and northeast to the city line at Yonkers. The Bowery extends from East Fourth Street south to Chatham Square, with a labyrinth of cross streets, more densely populated with their teeming tenements than any city in the world, excepting Canton, China.



"The Ghetto"

A Trip up Broadway

To know Broadway is to know New York, for Broadway, running transversely, as it does, across the city, touches every artery of the City's life.



Equitable Building

Let us start from Bowling Green, the extreme lower end of the Island of Manhattan, and spend first a delightful hour at the Aquarium, one of the best-appointed places of its kind in the world, after the ones in Naples and Bermuda. The Aquarium was formerly known for years as Castle Garden and here it was, in 1850, that Jenny Lind, the great Swedish singer, gave

her memorable concerts.

At the corner of the first street (Morris), we notice the old Stevens House,— a landmark of the city and at one time the City's most fashionable hotel. Here was celebrated the marriage of the daughter of Daniel Webster, the most notable social event of that time and here later many public receptions were given to distinguished foreigners. The property has just been bought by "The Cunard Line," who propose to erect on this site a large office building to house them, in their great future business after the war. Across the way, at No. 26, is the modest home of The Standard Oil Co., probably the greatest mercantile corporation in the world. Passing on a little further



Woolworth Building,
Illuminated



City Hall at Night



Municipal Building

we come to Trinity Church, the oldest Episcopal church in New York. Organized in 1697, it received a grant of land from the Crown that makes the Trinity Corporation to-day a very wealthy body. The church stands in one of the few graveyards remaining in Manhattan Island. This graveyard must not be passed by the visitor. It contains the traditions of the best that have made New York what it is. The right to be buried in

Trinity churchyard exists for few to-day but the right is a "patent of American nobility."

Trinity Church stands at the head of what is probably the Nation's best known street,—Wall Street, known the world over as our financial center, but, curiously enough, called "Wall Street" from the wall that the early New York settlers built to keep away the Indians. The New York Stock Exchange, the Sub-Treasury, the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. are all clustered about the corners of Wall and Broad Streets, which is a block away.

Resuming our Broadway ramble, we note diagonally across from Trinity Church the huge Equitable Building, only recently erected on the site of the old structure, an office building that houses five thousand tenants and has sixty high-powered electric passenger elevators.

On the next block is the much-advertised Singer Building and Tower; next to it the City Investing Building and a little further up St. Paul's Church, where at one time George Washington worshiped.

This stately Colonial church, built of stone, stands in the midst of its own graveyard, beautiful in the spring with its flowering shrubs. Here lie the remains of Thomas Addis Emmet and of many other notable people.



Battleship, Union Square



Flatiron Building

On the right, we now see the U. S. Post Office Building and on the left the famous Woolworth Building, unquestionably the most ornate office building in existence. It is fifty-seven stories and 792 feet high. Its observation gallery is open to visitors and from there wonderful views may be had of the city and harbor. An admission of fifty cents is charged.

The City Hall and Municipal Park is the next point of interest and over the City Hall towers the Municipal

Building, aptly called "The City Gate," forming, as it does, the entrance to Brooklyn and its adjacent territory.

From City Hall to Union Square, we pass through the district devoted to wholesale dry goods.

En route, at Ninth and Tenth Streets, is Wanamaker's departmental store, founded by A. T. Stewart, and a block away Grace Church. At Union Square, four blocks further on, may be seen the statues of Lincoln, LaFayette and a fine equestrian statue of Washington. There is also here now, temporarily, a remarkable recruiting station,



Washington Arch

in the form of a full, life-sized battleship, covering a large area of the Park.

At 23rd Street, Broadway, in its diagonal course, crosses Fifth Avenue and made possible the Flatiron Building, so called from its peculiar shape. Across from it is the Fifth Avenue Building, on the site of the old Fifth Avenue Hotel, which for many years was the acme of the City's hotel life.

At 34th Street are the well-known retail mercantile establishments of R. H. Macy & Co., Gimbel Bros., Saks & Co., Rogers, Peet Co., and facing the Square is the building of the N. Y.

Herald, with its iron figures that strike the hours with their mechanical arms.

Here begins the part of Broadway that is called, familiarly,

“The Great White Way,” from its extravagant use of electric lights in advertisements and decoration. Here, too, are the best-known



“Little Church Around the Corner”



Columbia University Library

theatres and the opera house and some of the gayer of the City's restaurants, such as Rector's, the Claridge, Shanley's, Churchill's and the Palais Royal. At any of these last-mentioned restaurants, one is sure to find an excellent cabaret.

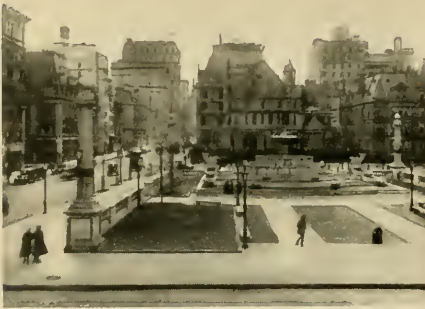
At 59th Street, we merge into Columbus Circle, with the Columbus Monument and the Maine Memorial at the west side entrance to Central Park. At this point, Broadway becomes interesting from its extravagant display of motor cars, whose showrooms fill the street for blocks.



St. Patrick's Cathedral

Fifth Avenue from the Top of a Motor Bus

But a few years back, Fifth Avenue, from Washington Square to 59th Street, was known as the



Plaza Square

most exclusive residential district of New York City. There were the homes of the aristocratic and wealthy class and the houses of the most prominent among them were landmarks familiar to all. To-day, it is all changed. Lower Fifth Avenue, below 23rd Street, is given over, in large part, to loft buildings and at noonday the streets are filled with piece-workers whose home used to be on Third Avenue, or the Bowery. North of 23rd Street, the relentless march of business has crowded out all the old Knickerbocker residences, and, except for an occasional home or palace left there from the last



Vanderbilt House,
58th St. and 5th Ave.

generation, Fifth Avenue is peopled with smart shops and large departmental stores whose names were historic in the lower part of the town fifty years ago.



The Obelisk
Central Park

To review this great thoroughfare in its general aspects, let us make our starting-point at Washington Square, about which, and particularly on the north side of which are the old homes of some of New York's most aristocratic and wealthy families. A most popular and thoroughly satisfying way is to view Fifth Avenue from the top of a motor bus. A motor car may be hired at a moderate cost, but from the sight-seeing point of view, there

is nothing better than the top of a motor bus. Washington Arch, at the beginning of Fifth Avenue and spanning it, was erected in 1890, by popular subscription, in commemoration of the inauguration of Gen. George Washington. It was designed by the late Stanford White. It is of white marble and, as we are all Americans, allow us to say that it cost \$128,000. As we go up Fifth Avenue, on the right, at Eighth Street, is the Brevoort House, a hotel linked with the past memories of New York and patronized in the past and in the present largely by foreigners. We have spoken of the Flatiron Building, at 23rd Street, but we cannot



Trinity Church



Metropolitan Tower

cross 26th Street without thinking of Delmonico's, of the late '70's, and later of the famous dinners of the Cafe Martin. As far as 59th Street, scores of retail shops and departmental stores stand unequaled in the world and vie with their cousins of Piccadilly and Rue de la Paix. As we approach 34th and 35th Streets, we are in the neighborhood of such well-known commercial institutions as B. Altman & Co., Gorham Co., Best & Co. (The Lilliputian Bazaar), C. G. Gunther's Sons, Tiffany & Co., and in turn, Lord & Taylor,

Bonwit, Teller & Co., Franklin Simon & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., Vantine's and others that one can easily identify by their signs.

At 40th and 42nd Streets, one passes the N. Y. Public Library. Sherry's is at 44th Street and Fifth Avenue and Delmonico's is diagonally across the way.

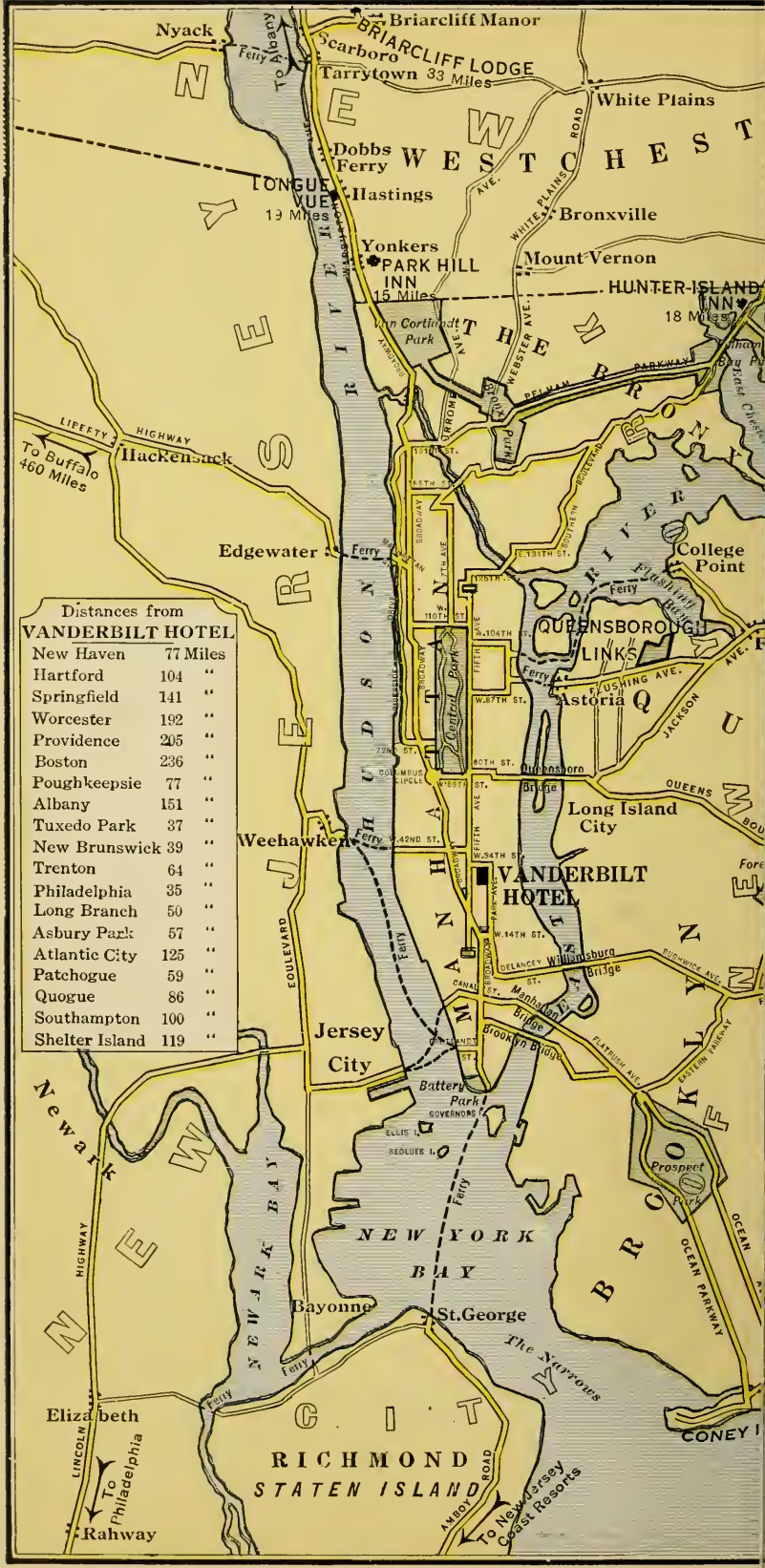
These famous restaurants, with such others as the Ritz-Carlton, the Vanderbilt, the Waldorf, the Plaza and the St. Regis, are the best.

They are expensive but west from Fifth Avenue, between Sixth Avenue and Broadway, there are innumerable little table



The Singer Building

Distances from VANDERBILT HOTEL	
New Haven	77 Miles
Hartford	104 "
Springfield	141 "
Worcester	192 "
Providence	205 "
Boston	236 "
Poughkeepsie	77 "
Albany	151 "
Tuxedo Park	37 "
New Brunswick	39 "
Trenton	64 "
Philadelphia	35 "
Long Branch	50 "
Asbury Park	57 "
Atlantic City	125 "
Patchogue	59 "
Quogue	86 "
Southampton	100 "
Shelter Island	119 "



Briarcliff Manor
 Scarborough
 Tarrytown 33 Miles

Dobbs Ferry
 Hastings
 19 Miles

Yonkers
 PARK HILL INN
 15 Miles

White Plains
 Mount Vernon

HUNTER-ISLAND INN
 18 Miles

LIFEFEET
 To Buffalo
 460 Miles

Edgewater

College Point

QUEENSBOROUGH
 LINKS
 Astoria Q

Weehawken

VANDERBILT HOTEL

Jersey City

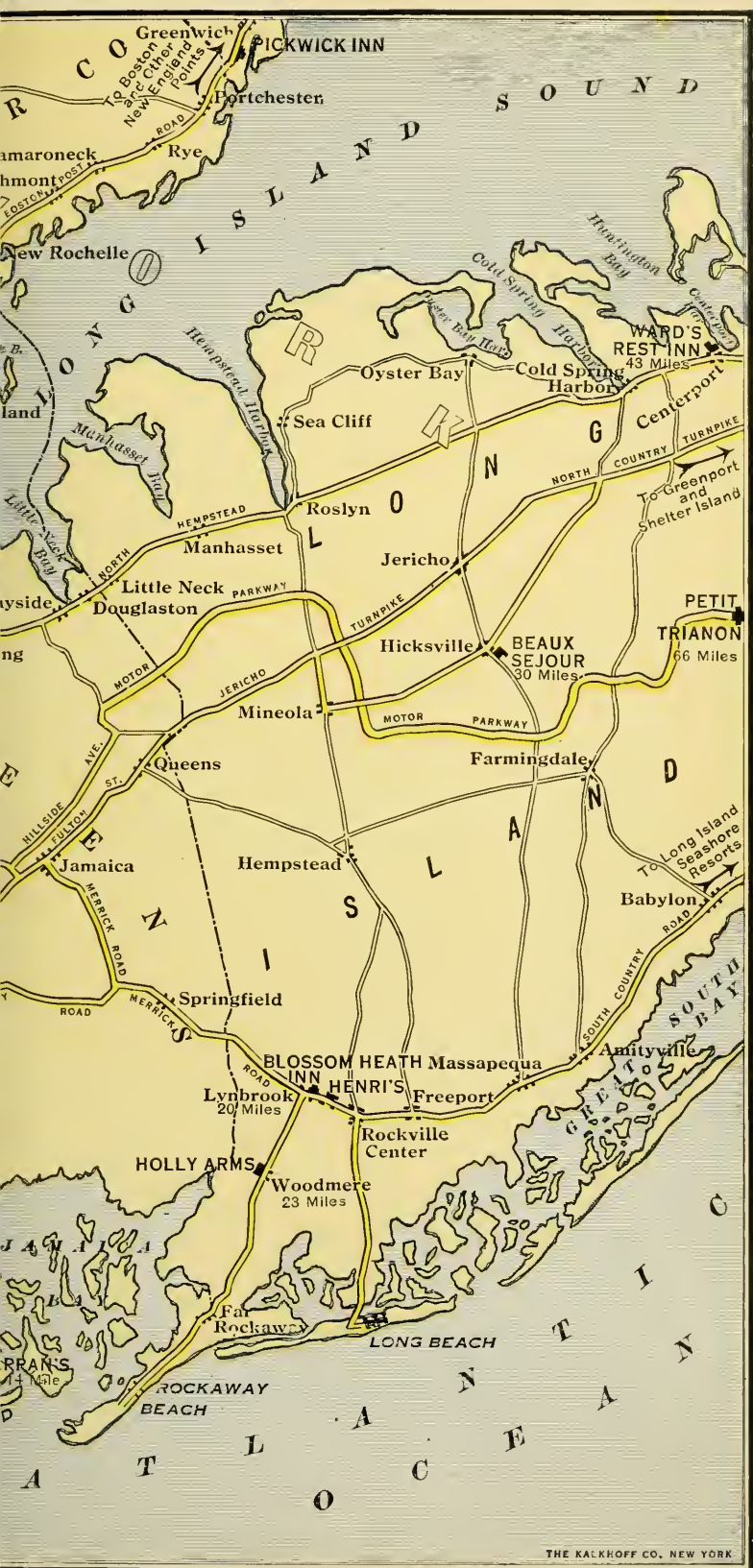
NEW YORK BAY

Bayonne

Elizabeth
 To Philadelphia
 Rahway

RICHMOND
 STATEN ISLAND

To New Jersey
 Coast Resorts





The Metropolitan Museum of Art

d'hote restaurants, either French or Italian, that give to any one the opportunity of having a good meal at very little cost. We might mention such places as Eugenie's, in 48th Street;

Giolito's, in 49th Street; Peck & Zucca's, in the immediate vicinity.—all excellent and very reasonable.

As we reach 59th Street, the broad square is flanked by the Plaza Hotel on one side and the Savoy and Netherland Hotels on the other. Here comes the entrance to the Park and Fifth Avenue adjoining the Park, from here to 110th Street is lined entirely by the residences of the wealthy class.

We must not leave our Fifth Avenue without saying a word for Central Park,



The New York Public Library

designed by Frederick L. Olmsted in 1858, an oasis of 843 acres created from the rocky ledge of Manhattan Island.

Churches on Fifth Avenue

In our cursory view of Fifth Avenue from the top of a motor bus we have not mentioned the churches



Grace Church

that we passed, in which all visitors to New York will be interested and which deserve a little paragraph by themselves. Taking them in their geographical order, at 10th Street, we pass the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, a church full of the memories of old New York and decorated with wonderful stained glass windows by the late John La Farge. At 12th Street, we pass the Old First Presbyterian Church; at 29th Street, the Marble Collegiate

Church, the Reformed Church in America; at 37th Street, the Brick Presbyterian Church, and at 43rd Street, the Jewish Temple Emanu-El, that has one of the wealthiest congregations in New York. A little further on, at 45th Street, is the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, and on the northwest corner of 48th Street is the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas. St. Patrick's Cathedral stands on the block between 50th and 51st Streets and deserves particular mention as one of our best pieces of ecclesiastical architecture. It is the head of the Roman Catholic Church in New York. At 53rd Street, we pass St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, with its ultra-fashionable congregation. A beautiful chapel and altar have lately been given to this Church in memory of the late Mr. Twombly. Particular attention is called to the beautiful architecture of this church. At 55th Street is the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, with its congregation of old New York Presbyterian families, long under the care of the famous Dr. John Hall.

Theatres, Roof Gardens and Other Amusements

Manhattan Island alone boasts of one hundred and fifteen theatres, with many roof gardens and approximately one thousand photo play houses with a total average weekly attendance of over a million and a half. In addition, there are nearly half a hundred theatres throughout the Boroughs other than Manhattan and hundreds of motion picture shows. Every hotel of prominence has a theatre booking agency, where complete information as to the names of theatres and what is being played at the time, is furnished freely to guests. Beside theatres, there are varied amusements at the nearby seashore resorts,—Coney Island with its Luna Park, Long Beach, the Rockaways and the New Jersey Coast resorts.



Century Theatre

Coney Island

Coney Island may be reached by subway or by any number of sight-seeing cars, starting usually from Times Square. The fare is \$1.00.



Coney Island

Automobiles, seating four to seven, may be had for the round trip or by the hour, or one may go by the boats of the Iron Steamboat Co., whose advertisements, with schedules, ap-

pear in the daily papers, or by subway for ten cents.

Coney Island is essentially a place of and for "the people." Its attractions are varied but all cheap in price. The bathing is good but the water is almost invariably crowded in the Summer with people "down for the day," who lounge about on the beach after bathing, eating their lunch and making the place hideous. It is a place very hard to describe but a visitor to New York should not fail to go there. The adjoining beaches of Manhattan and Brighton are quieter places where now a residential district is springing up.

Prospect Park

To one driving down to any of these three beaches, a great pleasure is to pass through Prospect Park, in Brooklyn, once the home of the Litchfield family. Its natural advantages are far greater than those of Central Park and its deep-rooted trees are alone worth a visit. In parts, it is as stately as the Prader in Vienna. It consists of 526 acres and the Parade Grounds adjoining it have an area of $39\frac{1}{2}$ acres. It is a great breathing spot in the heart of Brooklyn.

Long Beach

Long Beach is a sea-shore resort an hour away by rail from the Pennsylvania Station or by easy motor trip in an hour and a half. Back of the strip of sand along the ocean the place is one of reclaimed land, filled in at large expense but a few years



Times Square

ago. There are several good hotels and a large cottage colony and here it is always cool. Bathing and the boardwalk are almost as good as at Atlantic City and several high-class restaurants offer one the best of food and music for dancing, in which almost every one joins. The restaurants of the "Nassau," "Castles-by-the-Sea" and the "Trouville" are the best to visit.



Grant's Tomb

Baseball Games

The Polo Grounds, where the "Giants" hold their games, or the grounds of the American League, may be reached comfortably and in a short time by the subway, the "L," or touring-cars. Advertisements of the schedules will be found in the morning papers.

Polo

There is a great deal of polo played nowadays in the vicinity of New York, usually at the Westchester, Meadow Brook and Rockaway Hunting Clubs. No admission is charged as the matches are between gentlemen playing in their own club grounds but any friend who is a member can give a stranger a card and is very glad to do so.

Of course, in the great international matches that have been played in this country the games were open to the public and large grandstands were built on the grounds of The Meadow Brook Club for accommodating the thousands who attended, but these matches are over and the war

has claimed for its victims many of the finest sportsmen who were in the saddle for England and who finally took back with them the Hurlingham cup. In brighter times, we hope it will again be brought here.



Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument

Racing

These are war times and the old days of racing do not exist but there is very good racing in the immediate vicinity of New York,—this year from the 16th of May up until the 31st of July. The difficulty of transporting the horses during these war times is a problem that has had to be overcome this season largely by the use of motor vans. In addition, there are in training this year in the immediate vicinity of New York nearly 1,000 horses.

This will insure good sport and the knowing ones look forward to this coming season as a very promising one.

The race meetings sanctioned by the Jockey Clubs, with their dates, are as follows:

Metropolitan Jockey Club,	Jamaica, L. I.
Thursday, May 16, to Saturday, May 25, inclusive.	
Westchester Racing Association, Belmont Park, Queens, L. I.	
Monday, May 27, to Saturday, June 15, inclusive.	
Metropolitan Jockey Club,	Jamaica, L. I.
Monday, June 17, to Saturday, June 22, inclusive.	
Queens County Jockey Club,	Aqueduct, L. I.
Monday, June 24, to Friday, July 12, inclusive.	
Empire City Racing Association,	Yonkers, N. Y.
Saturday, July 13, to Wednesday, July 31, inclusive.	

The first four of these places can be reached by rail from the Pennsylvania Station within an hour or very easily by motor or taxicab, and the last from the Grand Central Station in half an hour. Both stations are within six minutes' walk from the Vanderbilt Hotel.

After the 31st of July, the racing shifts to Saratoga but returns to New York in September, when the Westchester Racing Association has a twelve days' meeting at Belmont Park.

Aside from these official race meetings, very interesting amateur meets are held at the Piping Rock Club, the Meadow Brook Club, the Rockaway Hunting Club and at Mr. Grace's place, at Great Neck. These have been omitted during war times. It is expected, however, that the United Hunts and Steeplechase Association will hold their regular meeting in October at the Belmont Park Terminal. These races are always interesting and usually draw a large crowd of sportsmen and sportswomen who live in the neighborhood on Long Island. The meeting can be reached by rail from the Pennsylvania Station or by motor easily within an hour.

Golf

In our description of New York as a Summer resort, we spoke of the Queensboro' Club links, within a short motor distance, where the privileges



Casino in Central Park

are extended to the guests of the Vanderbilt Hotel, but there are innumerable other golf clubs in and about New York where any member is glad to offer a card to friends and where visitors from out of town are very glad to go. All of the Country Clubs, such as the Westchester Country Club, the Meadow Brook and Rockaway Hunting Clubs and the Piping Rock and Sleeping Hollow Country Clubs have the best kind of golf links but the Garden City Golf Club exists for golf alone, also the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, near Southampton, the National Golf Links of America, at Southampton itself, the St. Andrews Golf Club, at Mount Hope, and the Lido Club, at Long Beach, which comes nearest to the Scotch dunes and where they have even cultivated Scotch grass on the links.

In addition to the above, if one has the opportunity, one should not fail to visit the following other golf clubs: Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y.; Baltusrol Club, Baltusrol, N. J.; Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, L. I.; Huntington Golf & Marine Club, Huntington, N. Y.; Hollywood Club, Deal, N. J.; Morris County Club, Convent, N. J.; Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I.; North Shore Country Club, Glen Head, L. I.; Oakland Club, Bayside, L. I.; Scarsdale Golf & Country Club, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Right at hand, in Van Cortlandt Park, easily reached by the 6th Ave. or 8th Ave. "L" to 155th Street, by subway or by "taxi," is the Public Golf Course, which is open to all. On Sundays, it is almost too crowded but for visitors who have leisure it is a delightful place to go during the week.

TENNIS

Any number of visitors, while in New York, like to play tennis and to know where they can do so.

The West Side Tennis Club is the official headquarters of the U. S. National Lawn Tennis Association. Only members are admitted, but they can always introduce guests. The courts are



Botanical Gardens

perfect. There the National and International matches are played. The Club is at Forest Hills, 15 minutes from New York by the Pennsylvania Railway.

The tennis courts in Central Park are open to all and are most enjoyable all week day mornings except Saturday mornings, when they are overcrowded. Any one can apply to the Park Commissioner, Municipal Building, who issues a permit. After getting a permit one is assigned to courts for half an hour according to vacancies from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

The courts at Van Cortlandt Park are also free to all. Application has to be made to Commissioner Hennessey, Zabriski Mansion, Tel. 2640.

The management of the Vanderbilt Hotel will have all these details arranged for guests on application at the office.

Smart Shops

New York can be justly proud of its shops and departmental stores. There is no place in the world, even in Paris, where one can find places superior, of their kind, to Altman's, McCreery's, Lord & Taylor's and Arnold Constable & Co., but of late years New York has developed some smart shops of a very high class that cannot be excelled anywhere. It is interesting for a stranger to go to see these places and we might mention the following:

- Henri Bendel, Inc., 10 West 57th St.; very smart hats of all kinds, gowns, furs, etc.
- Hickson, Inc., 661 Fifth Ave.; smartest tailor in America. Wonderful evening gowns.
- J. M. Gidding & Co., 561 Fifth Ave.; everything that woman wears and the best.
- L. P. Hollander & Co., 550 Fifth Ave.; women's and children's clothes of the highest class.
- Mme. L. Thurn, 15 East 52nd St.; beautiful gowns; a most exclusive patronage, and Miss Julia Carroll, 9 West 50th St., of the same high class.
- Maison Blanc, 510 Fifth Ave.; fine linens and lingerie, trousseaux and layettes. The best that New York has to offer.
- C. G. Gunther's Sons, 391 Fifth Ave.; H. Jaeckel & Sons, 16 West 32nd St., and Revillon Freres, 670 Fifth Ave., are high-class, reliable furriers.
- Cammeyer & Co., 381 Fifth Ave., and J. & J. Slater, 415 Fifth Ave., are the best for ladies' slippers and shoes.
- Dreicer & Co., Inc., at Fifth Ave. and 46th St., and Theodore B. Starr, at Fifth Ave. and 47th St., are the best for diamonds and jewelry of the highest class.

Famous Restaurants in and about "The Great White Way"

Restaurants that almost every one has heard of are located in and about Times Square, within a radius of a few blocks. Others of equal prominence are scattered over the city. The Waldorf and the Vanderbilt are on 34th Street. The Ritz-Carlton, Sherry's and Delmonico's are on Madison and Fifth Avenues and just above 42nd St. Shanley's, Rector's, the Claridge, Churchill's and others are in or near Times Square. Reisenweber's is at 58th Street and Eighth Avenue. Healy's is on Columbus Avenue at 66th Street. All of the latter have high-class cabarets and other forms of entertainment in progress during the dinner hours and after-theatre suppers.

In other parts of the city, for novelty, one may, if one pleases, drop in for a little dinner at such well-known places as "Fraunces' Tavern," on lower Broad St.; "Little Hungary," on Houston St. East, or, better still, at Romano & Taormina's Italian restaurant, at 142 West Houston St. Service there is a la carte and it is, without doubt, the best Italian restaurant in the city. There is also Pollyanna's, at 111 West 47th Street, which is the best sort of an Italian table d'hote and cheap. Only those are admitted who are known but a card of introduction from the Vanderbilt will insure one of the best treatment by "Madame."

Although the admitted standard of all cookery is French, it can be truthfully said that the Café Lafayette—for many years the famous Café Martin—at 8th St. and University Place, is the best "French" restaurant in New York. It is hard at all times to get a table. But to dine there is to dine in a French "atmosphere" and there is nothing nicer to do than to go there on Sunday for "déjeuner" about one o'clock.

Out-of-Door Restaurants

"Claremont," at the head of Riverside Drive, commands a fine outlook up and down the Hudson River and has an out-of-door restaurant where it is delightful to dine on warm Summer evenings. They



The River of Bridges, East River



Museum of Natural History

justly pride themselves on the high quality of their food, particularly of their fish, which is kept alive in large tanks and cooked on order.

Ben Riley's "Arrowhead Inn," at 177th Street, famous for its steaks, its frog legs and its cocktails, and the "Abbey Inn," at 210th Street, overlooking the Hudson and the lights of the Greater City, justly famous for its broiled chickens, salads and red wines, are both practically open-air restaurants in the Summer time and make any evening delightful.

When we are in Coney Island, we must not fail to visit Tappen's Hotel, at Sheepshead Bay. The "shore dinner" there, at a moderate cost, is the best of its kind in or near New York and the colored singers and musicians entertain one with all the popular songs of the day and contribute to a delightful evening before motoring back to town.

"The Casino," in Central Park, is also an open-air restaurant of a bygone generation, where it is delightful to stop while driving or to dine on a hot Summer evening.

Chop Houses

The old English chop houses have practically disappeared from New York. "Old Tom's," on Thames St., "Sutherland's," on Liberty St., "Pontin's," on Franklin St., are only memories of the past and their whole-hearted proprietors are under the sod, but Rolfe's Chop House, on John St., No. 42, has no superior in its English chops, venison and sea food and is one of the few places in New York where one can have stout from the wood. Downstairs, the walls are covered with the famous pictures by John Leach and women are frequently welcome visitors on the upper floor.



Japanese Garden, Ritz-Carlton

Of the same general sort is Engel's, on West 36th Street, next Sixth Avenue, bequeathed by the former proprietor and maintained to-day by "the old waiters."

Keene's, across the way, is famous for its "Cheshire Cheese Pudding." It is a fine place to go for lunch, but always crowded.

Brown's Chop House, on Broadway, between 40th and 41st Streets, deserves particular mention for its splendid food and its wonderful collection of old theatrical pictures and portraits. In the evening, one can see there, mixed in with its Broadway clientele, fashionable visitors from the Opera House across the street.

"Jack's," on Sixth Avenue and 43rd Street, is a restaurant in the nature of a chop house, famous for its sea food and the kaleidoscopic nature of its patrons from daylight to daylight. "Mr. Jack," the proprietor, is a handsome picture of dignity and urbanity.

Motor Trips

It is expensive but one of the great pleasures of the Summer residents of New York is to hire—or, better still, to borrow a motor and take a trip of an hour or two on Long Island, or Westchester County or New Jersey. There are innumerable restaurants where the food is of the highest class. For the convenience of friends who are not entirely familiar with New York and its environs, we might mention, on Long Island, the "Beaux Sejour," at Hicksville; the "Holly Arms," at Woodmere; "Henri's," at Lynbrook; the "Petit Trianon," at the end of the Motor Parkway; "Ward's Rest Inn," at Centerport Harbor, or the "Blossom Heath Inn," on the



Old Stevens House



Hippodrome

Merrick Road, at Lynbrook. Up in Westchester County, we have "Hunter Island Inn," at Pelham Bay Park, "Longue Vue," at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, kept by the same people who have "Clare-

mont," and nearby the "Park Hill Inn," at Yonkers, with the famous "Briarcliff Hotel" farther up, at Scarborough, and in Connecticut, near Greenwich, the Pickwick Inn.

Beyond the map that is appended, it does not seem feasible to give here the different maps for motorists on entering or leaving New York but detailed information and perfect maps are issued by The American Automobile Association, 501 Fifth Avenue, and attention is called to their "Westchester County Local and Through Roads," price 50c; "Long Island, Map of All Roads Suitable for Motoring," price 25c; "Special Hudson River District, Map of All Main Roads and Principal Options," price 50c; also "Strip Map New York to Philadelphia," price 10c; "Strip Map, New York to New London," price 10c. These maps are official and infallible.

They can be obtained at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Right at home is a delightful short motor trip, up through the Grand Concourse and Van Cortlandt Park, which can be made within two hours.

Turkish Baths and Hair-Dressing Establishments

After one has come back from any of the different motor trips, it is nice to know where one can find a good Turkish bath, for men or for women, or a hair-dressing establishment where one can get freshened up for dinner.

Probably the best Turkish bath, for men or for women, is the one in the Biltmore Hotel. Women have the



Winter Garden

morning hours and men the afternoon and early evening. The price is \$1.50. An old-fashioned but small



Brooklyn Bridge

and exclusive Turkish bath is Miller's, at No. 11½ East 29th Street. There are separate baths for women at all hours and separate baths for men. The price is \$2.00. For men alone, the baths in the Produce Exchange are very nice and there they have a salt water plunge that makes the bathing very refreshing, particularly in the summer. The price is only \$1.00 and the baths cannot be too highly recommended.

For ladies who wish to have their hair dressed, attention is called to the hair-dressing rooms in the Vanderbilt Hotel and to Cluzelle Bros., at 12 West 37th Street, Pierre's, at 5 East 53rd St., also to Simonson's, at 506 Fifth Avenue, and to Benjamin Alexander's, 8 East 47th Street, of the same high class.

Garages

To strangers who are motoring to town, it is often very important to know of a good and reliable garage and the following can be highly recommended: Hotel Auto Rental Service Garage, 411 West 55th Street, the Cadillac Motor Car Co., 8 West 62nd Street, the Gotham Garage Co., 122 West 46th Street; the Murray Hill Garage, 27 East 40th Street; the Ritz-Carlton Garage, 141 West 51st Street, and the Norman Garage, 238 West 54th Street.

There is to be erected, on the north side of 44th Street, between First and Second Avenues, a very up-to-date garage, which will accommodate approximately six hundred cars. It is being built



Polo Grounds

with ramps, or inclined planes, on which the cars are taken up instead of by elevators or lifts. This garage will be the newest thing of its kind and will be ready in the early winter of 1918.

Bronx Park

On the way back from Westchester County, if one is motoring, it is delightful to stop at Bronx Park and visit the Zoological Park and Botanical Gardens there. The Zoological Park



New York Zoological Park

is in charge of the New York Zoological Society and has supposedly the largest zoological collection in the world, containing over 5,000 living animals, representing over 1,200 species. Owing to the size of the buildings, the animal specimens are shown at great advantage, although the distances are big.

The Botanical Gardens occupy the northwest section of the Park and contain large greenhouses, with specimens of all of the North-American vegetable family and many tropical species. Facing the palm houses of the Botanical Gardens is a museum which contains an extensive collection.

The Motor Parkway

The Motor Parkway, built and maintained for motor cars driven at high speed, begins at the end of Hillside Avenue, Long Island, and extends for forty-five miles to Lake Ronkonkoma. It is enclosed on either side and \$1.00 is charged for admission, but for any one who wishes to drive at high speed it is an indispensable and safe luxury. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., himself a skilful and daring motorist, was financially responsible for the creation of the Motor Parkway.

Our miniature sight-seeing trip is almost over and we have not spoken of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History.

The Museums

The Museum of Art is at Fifth Avenue and 83rd Street. It is a very remarkable museum in the fact that it is a storehouse for all forms of art. It has many wonderful paintings, mingled in with some sad



Columbus Circle

reminders of a former generation, and its collection of tapestries, its collection of casts, its Egyptian relics must all be seen by the visitor in town. Admission is free ex-



Herald Square

cept on Mondays and Fridays when there is a charge of twenty-five cents.

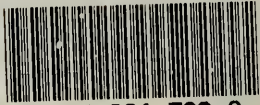
The Museum of Natural History is on 72nd Street, just west of Central Park. Like the Museum of Art, it is an institution of large scope and goes into the Mexican, Aztec and Indian civilizations, in connection with the study of animal life from prehistoric times. Admission is free excepting Mondays.

Do not be unhappy in New York. Try some of the above attractions that it offers. Suit your tastes. You do not have to spend much money to enjoy it and you will know then, if you are a visitor, why we residents, who know this City, hate to leave it.



The Mall, Central Park

OTHER hotels under the direction of the Vanderbilt Hotel Management are the Hotel Devon, a residential hotel, at 70 West 55th Street, the Hill Top Inn and Restaurant, at Newport, R. I., and the Condado-Vanderbilt Hotel, at San Juan, Porto Rico, which will open in November, 1918.



TWO WEEKS VACATION IN NEW YORK

◆
THE NATION'S
BEST SUMMER RESORT



The Della Robbia
RESTAURANT