

## Neighborhood—Harlem

Harlem is a large neighborhood in upper Manhattan spanning roughly 48 blocks. After the turn of the century the neighborhood became a focal point and icon of Black American professional, political and creative life.



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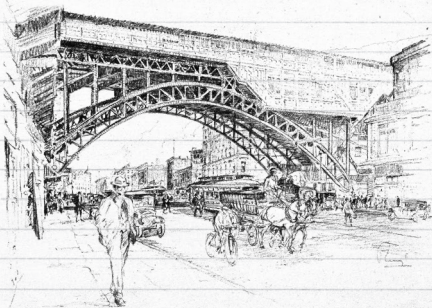
**EDITOR:** Literary editor for *The Crisis*; also ran an illustrated children's magazine.

**MENTOR:** Corresponded with and advocated for Harlem's most famous writers; later taught in NYC public schools.

**WRITER:** Wrote 4 novels, many poems and essays; also translated French writing from authors in Europe and Africa.

### Notes

CREATIVE types from all over come seeking community, and they find it; in JAZZ clubs and cafés, libraries and art studios.



The great reveal didn't change much, except FORTUNES are being read openly where once the teller would risk arrest for fraud. No wonder, then, that you can so readily find MYSTIC ingredients for sale.

Some tour the neighborhood as if it were strange and EXCEPTIONAL; others find a place to fit, incorporating their own lives into a beautiful HARMONY.

**VETERAN:** Soldiers from Harlem fought in France during the war, serving more days in combat than any other American unit.

**PROFESSIONAL:** Home to successful professionals from every industry who turn opportunity into profit.

**ORGANIZED:** Locals defend community rights, using social power against problems like exploitative landlords and police brutality.

**GATHERING:** Some renters throw parties to raise rent, or convert apartments into permanent "buffet flats"; with drinking, gambling, temporary banks for travelers.

**LABOR:** Many unions explicitly excluded Black workers; local businesses that refused to hire from the community faced boycott.

**DREAMS:** People arrive here with plans and aspirations in mind, dreaming big and determined to make it.



**TABB'S Quick Lunch**

**OPEN** night and day, dine or take away.  
Great food, good prices, local employees!

### Annual Odd Fellows Ball

Masquerade at Rockland Palace, 280 W. 155th

Throw off your INHIBITIONS and assume the role and attire you desire. Awards given for the queerest dressed!

The 135th Street LIBRARY opens new Schomburg Collection to preserve and celebrate Black literature, history, and art.

