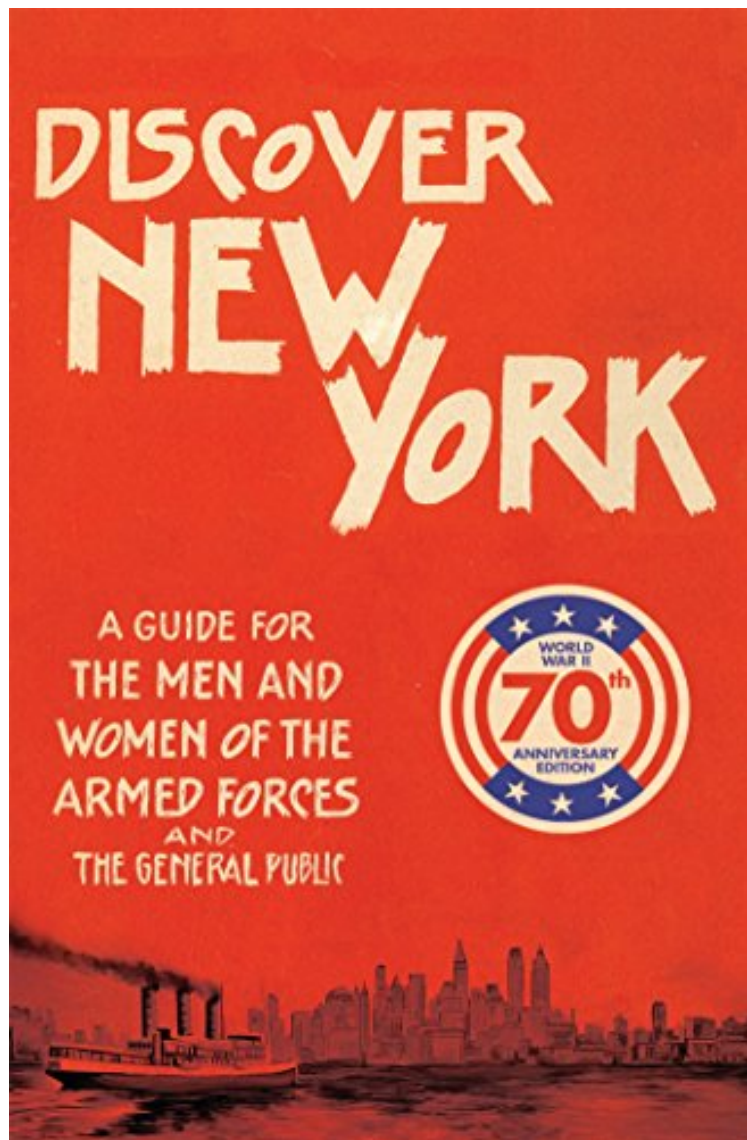


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New York at last count had 1275 night clubs. Their development is fairly recent. Sometime between 1919, the year the Volstead Act was passed, and 1933, the year of repeal, night clubs were born. They were the outgrowth of speakeasies. The Stork Club is unique. Sherman Billingsley got the idea for the decorations from the polychromatic bow on a customer's hat. In the main dining room, where music is continuous from five in the afternoon until closing at four a.m., mirrors interspersed with gray walls point up the shocking-pink drapes and lemon-yellow ceiling. Mr. Billingsley, at the outbreak of the war, started tea dancing to make sure that men on furlough could enjoy every moment of their leave. Luncheon and dinner are la carte; the average supper check for two would be \$15.00.