# VILLAGE GENEROUS TO SALVATIONISTS

**Contributes More Than Half Of Oakland County Quota In Relief Drive**

More than half the money collected in Oakland County thus far by the Salvation Army came from Birmingham according to the report of A. E. Hamilton, state representative of the organization. Birmingham contributed $492 of the $855.44 taken in, since the drive started a few weeks ago, the report shows.

Farmington is next with $110, a number which is not complete, however. Milford is third, having given $108, and Orion gave $77.94. Incomplete returns from Rochester are $67.

Clarkston, South Lyons, Holly, Oxford and Davisburg have still to be covered, but Mr. Hamilton does not expect any of them to equal Birmingham's contribution. "I found the response in Birmingham all that could be hoped for," he said, "and I wish to express my appreciation of the help I received."

Rockefeller Institute, New York, will shortly receive from London the famous Barnard microscope, which is the most powerful in the world.

# SPARKS CAUSE FIRE ON ROOF

A spark from a chimney is believed today to have caused the fire that damaged the roof of the home of George F. Johnson, 519 Pierce street, saturday afternoon. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals before it spread. The damage is estimated at $50. The loss is insured.

## Christmas First 'Feast of Lights'

In the last few centuries of the Christian era Christmas was called the Feast of Lights," and many lights were displayed on the occasion.

The lights were symbolical of the religious light dawning upon the world at that time, and of the advent of the "Light of Lights," and the conquest over moral darkness. Hence arose the domestic ceremony of Christmas candles. The Yule-log was the poor man's candle.

It has been discovered that cod and haddock prefer waters where the temperature runs between 40 and 50 degrees, consequently thermometers are extensively used by fishing fleets.

**We Do Typesetting, Too.**

# NEW YORK NIGHT CLUBS MAY OPEN AT 3:01 A. M.

By ALEXANDER C. HERMAN
Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to Birmingham Eccentric.

New York, Dec. 20—"Visiting firemen" (Broadway's pet name for all out-of-towners) for whose protection the Board of Aldermen has passed a curfew law may yet have the last laugh. For while the measure sets 3 A. M. as the closing hour of cabarets after January first, it makes no provision for the time for opening!

Wiseacres along the street predict a new night club life starting at 3:01 in the morning or thereabouts. And the City Fathers (not necessarily to be confused with the town's "heavy sugar daddies") may soon have to gesture anew in a wave of reform, and do some more legislating.

In which event some of the aldermen will have opportunity again to settle the affairs of the nation with such speeches as these:

"It's to the night club that the rich man from Oshkosh takes his sweetie, gets drunk, and then goes home and pans New York to the home-towners."

Or:

"Main Street saints play hookey in New York, have a high old time and go home after getting a big headache."

**Bankroll and Home**

Meanwhile business along the giddy way flourishes as usual. A quart of charged water costs two dollars; a ham sandwich, one fifty—all this tariff on top of a cover charge ranging as high as $5 a person.

For New Year's Eve one place has set its fee at $40 a head!

This, of course, is in one of the "ritzy" clubs where formal dress is demanded (unless business is bad). High society, "ultra" in everything "do" these places, and tire out long before 3 A. M.

But at the other end of the chain are the more numerous "hotsy-totsy" or "sawdust" cabarets where everything goes. Most of these never do get going before three, or later.

There gang "mobs" meet; color draws no line; and the kingpins of the underworld hold sway. Occasionally a slumming party, or a group of giddy collegians bust in, only to find themselves declasse.

It was against this type of place that the latest agitation for reform was started. To stave it off, cabaret men began talking of getting a "czar"—a Judge Landis or Will Hays for the night clubs. But the extremes in the business were so far apart—leading from the upper crust of high society to the lower levels of the underworld—no acceptable person could be found for the job.

**To Save City's Good Name**

So Mayor Jimmy Walker, who knows his Broadway, suggested the curfew. And the Board of Aldermen hopped to it—glorifying the issue to save the name of their fair city and protect the out-of-towner.

"As a matter of fact," says Vincent Lopez, who has one of the most respectable clubs, "most money is spent between 12 and 2:30. Patrons have had their fill of entertainment, supping, dancing and are ready to go home before the hour set by the curfew."

Most of the other leading night club owners agree. They have been closing before three and will continue to do so.

But the hotsy-totsy joints never did—and probably won't.

So the visitor, thus bent, can feel that his liberty hasn't been infringed—even if the city legislators ring the curfew themselves.


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with BETTY BRONSON & THEODORE ROBERTS
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—See Mr. Roberts in Person Sunday to Wednesday—
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MIDNIGHT SHOW, NEW YEAR'S EVE
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DELICIOUS BUNTE'S and BOOTH'S CHOCOLATES
One-Pound to Five-Pound Boxes
$1.25 to $7.00

HERE, too, is a great variety of other Candies, such as Bon Bons, Fruit Centers, pure Cane Sugar, Mixed Hard Candies and Christmas novelties—for grown-ups and kiddies.

**Gray Sweet Shop**
S. Woodward Birmingham, Mich.


# Strange Experience Of Absent Minded Lover At Christmas Time

Good afternoon, Mr. Nichols!

Mr. Carter, how are you! Buying her a gift, I'll wager—

Righto! Christmas comes but once a year and all that. What's nice today in jewelry, silverware, trophies, precious stones, rubies—

Ah, what isn't? Look over these trays of recent importations, Mr. Carter. Surely you can find something—

No, no, I want you to select it. This one must not fail—be the trap you know—I'm a little flustered. Excitement of crowds and so forth.

The same young lady, no doubt—

Of course, but we're to be married soon, you know. Haven't told a soul though. Her father—

—opposes any match his daughter may make, I suppose.

Yes, hates to give her up. Only girl, you know—four boys—family pet. Kind of feel sorry for him but after three long years simply can't take "no"—

A lovely girl is worth much in the way of sacrifice. My own wife—

Lovely! Are you tongue-tied? I only wish I could find something that would be sure to please her. How long have you been married?

Thirty-one years come next Feb. 10. I'll never forget how she looked. We pedalled tandem from Grand and Olive to—

Well, say then, you ought to know what a married woman would like. We're to be married soon, you know, but it's secret. Haven't whispered it to a living soul. Her father—

Perhaps you could describe your bride—

(Long pause.)

Well, she's really wonderful, you know. But, mind you, no one is to know. It's a dead secret. Her father, a peculiar old nut—

—Tall like yourself, maybe?

Yes, she's pretty good-sized, but then again she looks small in that black dress with the yellow flower on the left shoulder—you know the one, it has little gadgets on the skirt, the one she wore at the Hallam's reception last month.

—blonde or—

—blonde, yes, but dark eyes, you know the kind—

Indeed, yes. She could wear almost anything—

(Brightening.) Could she really?

I am quite certain from your description that she could. Perhaps you could tell me something of her hands — long fingers or more inclined to the modified type, well—

You have noticed them, no doubt?

Held them a thousand times. Beautiful hands! Michael Angelo would have thrown a fit—

—any rings?

Rings?

Yes; does she wear them?

She has my engagement ring.

Wears it on the fourth finger of the left hand very likely—

I never noticed. What's that fellow over there getting? He looks sensible.

Wrist watches, I believe.

Let's see your wrist watches, then.

This diamond studded one, now, very fine workmanship, all by hand—

It's a peach! I'll take it. Wrap it up and charge it. I have a feeling that a wrist watch is just what she wants. We're to be hitched in January, you know, but don't breathe it. Her old man—

Well—your package! Thank you sir — good day, sir, and good luck—

Thanks. Don't tell a soul. Good bye—

* * *

Young Carter in to see you again, Nichols, I see. Did you sell him?

A wrist watch, one of the new batch.

Lots of gossip about the boy going the rounds. Hear he's going to marry the daughter of old man Whoozits of Wydown boulevard. It's secret, though. Might keep it quiet, you know. Regular account and all. Lovely girl, they say—

Yes, a nice boy. Make a good husband. That's the fourth wrist watch he's bought her in three years. Forgetful a fright. That was myself for 31 years and still happy, thank God.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Edgar S. Bristol and Emma J. Bristol, his wife of the Village of Royal Oak, Oakland County, Michigan to Park Investment Company, a Michigan Corporation, of the City of Highland Park, Michigan, which said mortgage was dated the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1925, and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland County in Liber 388, on page 226-9 Oakland County Records on July 18, 1925, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative.

There is by reason of said default now due and unpaid at the date of this notice upon said mortgage principal and interest the sum of $1322.22 and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said moneys or any part thereof, now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the Twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Pontiac, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held, sell at public auction, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage together with seven per cent interest, insurance premium and all legal costs allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including attorney fee, the following described premises situated in the Township of Royal Oak, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot numbered fifty-four (54) Somerset Subdivision of part of East half of W. ½ of Section 33, T. 1 N. R. 11 E., Township of Royal Oak, Oakland County, Michigan, according to plat thereof as recorded March 4, 1916, Liber 13, page 13 Plats, Oakland County Records.

Dated December 16, 1926.

PAULINE E. WISE,
Mortgagee

TORBERT & ALLERTON,
Attorneys.
Business Address:
605 Murphy Bldg.,
Highland Park, Mich.

35-47

## Damrosch Resigns

Walter Damrosch, noted musical conductor and composer, has resigned as conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, a post he has filled for 42 years. He will be active in radio music work.


# Buy Your Xmas Trees
AT THE
## American Legion Stand
LOCATED
NEXT TO SHAIN'S DRUG STORE
This will be the only stand selling trees through the American Legion

THERE'D be trouble if father threw away his clothes like mother and the girls. Dad has been trying to tell them about this shop. It will save him money.

—Mr. Before and After

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Come in to see
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In Pastel Shades

which reflect the vogue for color in women's personal accessories and in home furnishings.

*Petite models in Magenta, Naples Blue, Mauve, Beige Gray and Coral—ring or clip—14K point, $5.* *Pencils to match, $3*

For those who like a larger grip, black-tipped Jade Pens with larger points guaranteed for wear and mechanical perfection. *Oversize, $7; Lady and Jr. sizes, $5. Pencils to match, $3, $3.50 and $4.*

All Barrels of "Permanite," Parker's new Non-Breakable material. Choose your color and point.

**Parker Pens and Pencils**
Make Splendid CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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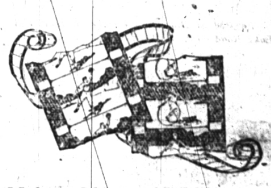

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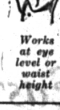

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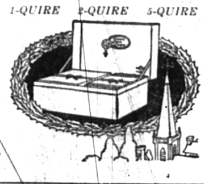

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Grace Blakney, formerly Grace Royster of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan to Pauline E. Wise of Highland Park, Michigan which said mortgage was dated the twenty-third day of August, A. D. 1926, and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland County in Liber 423, Page 135-6 Oakland County Records on August 26, 1926, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative.

There is by reason of said default now due and unpaid at the date of this notice upon said mortgage principal and interest the sum of $200.53 and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said moneys or any part thereof, now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the Twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Pontiac, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held, sell at public auction, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage together with seven per cent interest, insurance premium and all legal costs allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including attorney fee, the following described premises situated in the Township of Troy, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, and described as follows:

East 60 feet of Lot numbered Twelve (12) Perry-Mortenson Co.'s Broadacre Little Farms, part of the S. E. ¼ of Section 33, Troy Township, Oakland County, Michigan according to plat thereof recorded November 14, 1916, Liber 16, Page 19 Plats, Oakland County Records.

Dated December 16, 1926.

PARK INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Mortgagee.

TORBERT & ALLERTON,
Attorneys.
Business Address,
605 Murphy Bldg.,
Highland Park, Michigan.

35-47