

Locals

Miss Helen Major of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Kenneth and Mrs. Loomis were hosts to several couples at a Sunday night supper.

Ms. Charlotte Wolfe, Mrs. Harry Wolfe and Mrs. Zaida Wolfe at-

Dr. Joseph W. Norton

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tended a shower for Mrs. Andy Hann of South Lyon at the home of Mrs. Hann's sister, Mrs. T. Cavell at Northville on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson will be Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison at their home on Farmington Road near Fire Mile Road.

Miss Joan Wondergem was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox and sons Charles, Billy and Jimmy spent Sunday with Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulmer at Adrian.

Mrs. Harriet C. Richards of Grand Rapids will be the guest, during Easter week-end, of her son, Howard Richards and family.

Mahlon and Mrs. Bradley entertained five couples from Detroit at a bridge club dinner on Friday night.

Harley and Mrs. Walters entertained six couples at a dinner and bridge on Tuesday night.

Dilemma

By RICHARD H. WILKINSON
Associated Newspapers
WNU Service

As usual Basil came home on the 5:35. It was after dark when he arrived in front of his house on High Street. About to turn in at the gate he stopped dead. His eyes fastened on the automobile that was parked in front of the water hydrant at the curb. A slow but rapidly mounting anger took hold of him.

The automobile was his, and he knew that his wife had left it in front of the hydrant. She had left it there despite his repeated warnings and threats and cajolings and promises. Three times Pat Kearney, the officer on their beat, had spoken to him about the misdemeanor. Pat was a congenial and warm-hearted Irishman, but you couldn't drive him too far. "Now, Mr. Valentine, sir, I'll be stickin' a tag on that car of yours, if you go on leavin' it before that hydrant once more."

Pat's good will was valuable. Besides, Basil couldn't afford to be tagged. Even a small fine would be sore felt. And he had talked it over. Evelyn had pointed out the importance of obeying traffic regulations, his inability to pay fines for her negligence, the fact that Pat had spoken to him three times. And she had promised. Even though it was the "most convenient place in the world to leave the car" and she thought Pat Kearney was an "old meany," she promised to be more careful hereafter.

Which, obviously, hadn't meant a thing. Here was the car in the same old place, and Pat due to come by on his rounds any moment. Basil's anger brightened. Evelyn was thoughtless and selfish and irresponsible. She ought to be taught a lesson.

He felt in his pocket, and his fingers closed on a duplicate key to the car. An idea flashed across his mind. He'd move the car down town and install it in a garage. Then he'd tell Evelyn that Pat had tagged it and that because he couldn't pay the fine he'd left the machine at police headquarters for collateral. That ought to teach her a thing or two. He'd leave it in the garage for a full week; let her resort to walking for a while and see how she liked it.

Grimly he stepped to the curb and inserted his duplicate key into the door lock. His anger was at a high level; he gave the key a violent twist—which snapped it off near the stem.

A feeling of dismay took hold of him. He tried to work the broken section out with his fingers, and found the task impossible. He glanced up and down the street. In a moment Pat would be along, and Pat would have a tag ready and waiting. He considered running in and getting his wife's key, but remembered that wouldn't do any good because the lock was choked with the broken end.

He felt a little panicky. Somehow he'd have to move the machine from in front of the hydrant, or it meant paying a fine. It would take time to fetch a pair of pliers or call a garage mechanic. And Pat wouldn't listen to explanations after the third warning.

Basil began to sweat. There was just one course open. He'd have to break a window, reach in and unlock the door from the inside, release the handbrake and push the vehicle beyond the forbidden parking area. He hated to resort to such a procedure, because in the end it would cost him more than a fine. Still, that was better than having Pat Kearney's ire aroused.

He felt on the ground, found a fair sized stone and without hesitation or compunction crashed it against the window. The glass splintered but didn't break. He smacked it again and there was a great shattering sound. He reached quickly inside, unlocked the door and climbed into the driver's seat. At that moment Pat Kearney rounded the corner beyond Mark Terrance's place.

Basil worked fast. There was still time to move the car before the policeman covered the intervening distance. He released the handbrake, quickly disembarbed and ran around back. He put his shoulder against the spare tire and began to shove. The car moved slowly.

Epworth League News

By Douglas Parker
Miss Carol Hargreaves, social department head, announces this week that a theatre party is being planned for the league and will be held on April 2. Just what picture the leaguers will see has not been decided, however. Miss Hargreaves will announce this later in the week. All league members are invited to attend.

Every able bodied leaguer is urged to turn out for our Sunrise Breakfast service on Easter morning. The affair promises to be one of the most impressive and interesting programs of the year and one that you can not afford to miss. The service starts at six-thirty with an excellent breakfast, served by members of our social department. Following this there will be a brief devotional period, conducted by Reverend Stubbs. At ten-thirty the leaguers will return to church and attend the worship service as a group. There will be no meeting Sunday night.

Continuing the excellent attendance record of past week, a crowd of 45 leaguers was on hand last Sunday to hear Henry Mahoney's address on the Passion Week. President Norma Barrows is scheduled to take charge of the meeting on April 4th, our next evening meeting.

With the date for the presentation of "Sound Your Horn," the league play but a few weeks off, league members are asked to boost ticket sales for the production. We want to pay up that pledge, you know... the editor of the Echo is pleased to announce that sales have jumped from 30 copies up to 90 per issue... league members are glad to see their number. Mrs. Ida Worsfold up and around again she has not been well lately.

Roy and Mrs. Miller and son, Gerald, were Saturday and Sun-

day guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Todd at Allen.

The Misses Anna and Gertrude Richardson entertained their sister, Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Mr. Stewart of Clarkston on Sunday.

E. A. Wagner and son Tommy of Detroit called several Farmington friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robb of Hazel Park and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Sterns of Pontiac were Sunday callers at the Farrand home.

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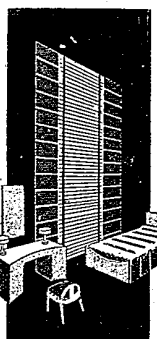
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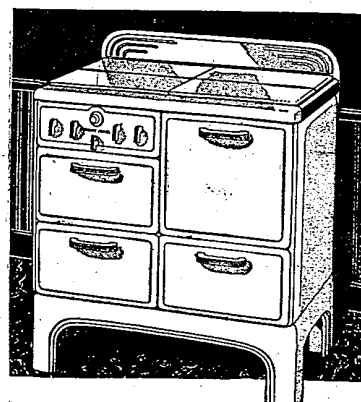


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