

Former Musicale Member In Thursday Performance

On Thursday afternoon, April 23, the Birmingham Musicale will present three of its members, Mrs. John Mansfield, harpist; Mrs. Fred McCracken, pianist; and Mrs. Robert Killien, soprano; in a two o'clock program at the Community House.

Mrs. Mansfield, a former resident of Berkeley, began her harp studies with Dina Ostrowski of Detroit, and later continued at the Beaux Arts school in Fontainebleau as a soloistic student under Marcel Grandjany.

She has appeared in solo programs before women's clubs and musical circles throughout the

country as her husband's business necessitated their residing in many cities. Now that she is again living in Detroit, Mrs. Mansfield has resumed her studies.

She will play selections of Faure and Bach, as well as an arrangement of a French folk song.

SINCE MOVING to Birmingham four years ago, Leslie McCracken has been active in local musical circles, playing before organizations and at the University of Michigan.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. McCracken has studied with Isidore Phillips in New York city and at present is a pupil of Detroit's Mitcha Kotler.

Mrs. McCracken will play a Rachmannoff prelude, and Sonata No. 3 by Prokofiev.

RUTH KILLIEN received her training at the University of Kansas and in New York City. She was instructor of voice at the Michigan State College before coming to Birmingham three years ago, and at present is a member of the quartet at the First Presbyterian Church.

Her selections will include a group of French songs by Maurice Koehlin, Fave and Faure. Mrs. McCracken will be accompanied at the harp.

MRS. HAROLD WALTER, chairman of the day, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Garvin and Mrs. Elmer Gove. Mrs. William Hommeyer and Mrs. Howard Hallas will sing.

Non-members who wish to attend may obtain tickets at the door.

Pair Married On April 6th

Mrs. Harold C. Service of Holland avenue announces the marriage of her sister, Mary Jane Wilson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wilson of Birmingham, to Kermit Smith of Plymouth.

The couple repeated their vows before the Rev. Harold E. Towne at noon Monday, April 6, at St. James Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hupp were the couple's only attendants.

After a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and members of the family at Fox and Hounds, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains. They will make their home in Plymouth on their return.



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MARIE MANSFIELD Harpist highlights April 23 program.

Local Welcome Wagon Hostess Will Attend New York Convention

Mrs. H. Wales Price of Oakland avenue will leave April 20 for New York where she will attend the Twentieth Fifth Anniversary convention of the Welcome Wagon corporation. Mrs. Price has been a Welcome Wagon hostess in Birmingham for fourteen years.

More than 2,000 Welcome Wagon women will attend the international convention at the Park Sheraton Hotel April 20-25. Speakers will include Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church of New York City; and Dr. Everett R. Clibbey, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

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News About GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 306—BARNUM SCHOOL. This troop has been busy taking trips in connection with badges they are working on. A trip to the Flower Show in Detroit was an accomplishment in their Garden Flower Badges. The girls were particularly impressed with the Audubon Exhibit and the exhibit of Wild Flowers and had fun naming the different flowers they recognized as a result of the work they have been doing with flowers this spring.

Last week the group boarded the train in Birmingham and went on over to Windsor by train and boat and visited the Ford assembly plant here—ate lunch in the cafeteria and enjoyed a tour through the factory. They also visited Vernon Bottling Plant in Windsor and the Girl Guide office over there. A few china shops were on their list and they came home by bus and train.

TROOP 228—ADAMS SCHOOL. The girls enjoyed a trip to the Chinchilla farm just recently and prior to this took a trip through the Pontiac Motor Company and saw the assembly line in operation. They are spending all their troop meetings now making plans for an overnight at Camp Narrin which is scheduled for next month.

TROOP 231—BALDWIN. The Brownies of this troop have been making tiny favors for St. Joseph's Hospital and now the nice weather is here are looking forward to a trip through the Birmingham Eccentric and a trip to Cranbrook to visit the Institute of Science. They recently took a hike out to one of the scout's homes, Susan M. Clanchain, and had chocolate and cookies when they arrived.

Social Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry and their son Terry of Linworth, Ohio, were the weekend guests of Lucy Furdy of Frank street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ray Cook of Kenosaw road have just returned from three months at Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee North are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Whaley of Chataqui drive. The Norths, en route from Tucson, Ariz., to their summer home at Indian River, Mich., will visit the Whaleys and other relatives here for ten days.

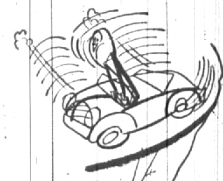
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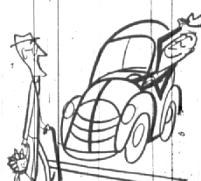
Congratulations! Handling a car is fun—and a lot more fun if you're really good. And, like the pilot of an airliner, you have responsibilities—to yourself and passengers. You'll want to follow the rules the same expert way the airline captain does. That's why Chrysler Corporation believes that you will be interested in the following practical hints on good driving. They've been compiled from the suggestions of authorities. Follow them and you'll boost your rating as a "car pilot."



KEEP YOUR DISTANCE. In flying the airways—or driving in traffic—experts stay in place. Riding the bumper of the car up ahead has caused many fatal chain smashes. It's sloppy technique—and dangerous. A rule that professional drivers follow is this: don't get closer (in feet) to the car ahead than twice your speed. For instance, at 30 m.p.h., stay 60 feet behind. At 40 stay 80 feet behind. At 50, stay 100 feet behind. You'll be a better, safer pilot if you follow this rule.

WHAT ABOUT SKIDS? Smooth technique in driving will keep you out of skids. When on slippery roads, Chrysler test drivers recommend that you accelerate gently and steer gently. They slow down by pumping the brake pedal—gently. Should you get into a skid, steer toward the direction of skid. Good drivers don't put on brakes or release the accelerator suddenly—that makes the skid worse. And they don't disengage the clutch. As skid abates, straighten wheels gently.

BLOWOUTS. If your tires are in poor shape you may suffer the shock and danger of a sudden blow out. If it's a rear tire, your car may sway. If it's a front tire, your car may lurch to right or left. In either case, it's best to keep a firm grip on your steering wheel and apply brakes gradually until you've got car under control. Keep your car in gear. Owners of Chrysler-built cars enjoy added protection in Safety-Rim Wheels, which keep the tire safely on rim after blowout.



"LEAD-FOOT LOUIE." Everybody dislikes a selfish, rule-defying character in sports or everyday life. Everybody dislikes this kind of driver, too. He's dangerous. He could easily cripple you for life. Expert drivers follow the rules. They are not "horse-power happy." They don't commit fouls by swerving in and out of lanes. They don't cut back too close to a car after passing. They don't "lead-foot" the accelerator or brake, racing ahead, then slowing abruptly. That's the kind of technique that makes a driver look like a bush league.

PEDESTRIANS. Two out of every five persons killed in car accidents are pedestrians. Children from 5 to 14, and people over 65 are injured most frequently. Of all pedestrians killed, four out of five meet death between 5 P. M. and 1 A. M. So top drivers are extra cautious after dark. They keep alert, think ahead and scan their car's "danger zone." This is the distance in which you'd have to stop to avoid hitting a pedestrian headed toward your car's path. At 20 m.p.h., this zone extends about 45 feet ahead of you and 13 feet to the side.

COURTESY. One expert reports that if common courtesy were observed in all traffic situations, accidents would be cut in half! Common courtesy is part of expert piloting of planes and cars. Expert drivers never enter "through" highways by cutting in ahead of cars on the right of way. They plan their intention to turn or stop so others can plan accordingly. They never stop in traffic lanes. They don't "ride" their horns. Courtesy costs nothing. It makes friends. It's a real aid to safe driving. More often than you think, courtesy saves a life.

Insurance companies report that 20% of the drivers cause approximately 80% of all auto accidents. If you follow the suggestions above, you'll never be a "20 percent."

You'll enjoy driving—every mile of it—as an expert "car pilot."

Your neighborhood PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DE SOTO and CHRYSLER DEALERS sponsor this good-driving message. They invite you to come in and see for yourself the superior safe-driving features of the great Chrysler Corporation cars.

