



CAMP-BOUND were these five KKG alumnae, Mrs. Prine at left, Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Bowling at right, and two within the car with two youngsters, all ready for the drive to the camp. (Eccentric Photo)

## Slate Play to Aid Camp

With a benefit for Camp Crile slated for Sept. 13 at Will-O-Way playhouse, several of the members of the sponsoring group, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, visited the camp recently.

Camp Crile, a camp for young field township, Mrs. Jack W. sters suffering from epilepsy, is Minor, of Durbin, Birmingham, at Waterloo recreation area near Chelsea, and is the only camp of its kind in Michigan.

The Kappas here have chosen the camp for its philanthropic project for the year, and are busy selling tickets for the play performance.

WITH THE AFTERNOON and evening groups of the KKG's joining to sponsor the event, will tickets and distribute programs, the camp to use as it prefers.

The afternoon group donated to the camp three years ago, which looks to such groups as it and the Federation of Women's clubs, to months, and is society president, which Mrs. Crile belongs, for its finances.

Children attend for one or two weeks, with 29 going at a time last week were Mrs. Arthur C. Prine, Jr., of Beverly, in South

Half the groups have tuition paid by parents, and others by contributions by the society, donors or Mrs. Crile.

## People's Column

### He Defends Law for Birmingham Speed Limits

To the Editor:

This is a reply to Mr. Dale O. Miller's letter in The Eccentric of August 4.

First—let us suppose a few things: we have a guest in our home for dinner. One of the dishes we are serving is very rich food. We tell our guest about it and caution him not to eat too much of it.

However, he insists on gorging himself and becomes very ill. Then he upbraids us for his illness and insists that in the future we prepare our food differently. I'm sure you have a good idea of what I'd tell him!

MR. MILLER'S case is a parallel to the above bit of fiction. Mr. Miller does not live in Birmingham. He lives in Bloomfield township and has lived there long enough that he should know the speed limits in this area. He breaks the Birmingham law and then objects to paying the penalty and wants us to change the law.

I have lived in Birmingham for almost four years and never before knew the penalty for speeding in Birmingham, but a dollar a mile over the speed limit does not seem unreasonable to me.

I judge that in the past ten years I have driven upwards of 25,000 miles and I find that the easiest traffic law to obey is the speed law. Approximately 250,000 miles of my driving has been within 100 miles of Detroit—an area in which traffic is heavy almost every place

I FIND IT much easier and less tiresome to keep an eye on the speedometer than on the rear view mirror looking out for "cops". Apparently Mr. Miller was doing neither.

Mr. Miller states that he thinks Mr. Moxley "is building up a fine car", etc.—as though that is reprehensible. I think Mr. Moxley does not set the penalties for breaking laws; we have judges and jury for that, but if Mr. Moxley is able to hire more police and buy more cars, that's all to the good.

I wish we had enough policemen on Lincoln—there are too many of them.

MR. MILLER also takes the police to task for driving over 45 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone—Lincoln, between Southfield and Woodward. I think that when "Mr. Moxley's boys" are driving that fast on Lincoln they are on urgent police business—at least we should take that for granted!

If Mr. Miller objects to our protection officers driving that fast, I am sure that if he should ever call the Bloomfield township fire department he would caution them not to exceed the speed limit—sure he would.

As to raising the speed limit on Birmingham streets, I notice that Mr. Miller doesn't say that the speed limit should be raised on Oak street or on Cranbrook in driver, there is a total of three

Bloomfield township.

NO, BUT on those two streets in Birmingham. I suggest that if Mr. Miller wants to increase speed limits, he first agitate for increased limits in Bloomfield township and especially on Waddington, where he lives. THAT is a street that Mr. Miller probably uses every day.

One of the streets Mr. Miller mentioned as a candidate for increased speed limits is Lincoln. Our horse "fronts" on Lincoln court but "sides" on Lincoln so I will confine my further words to Lincoln.

From Woodward to Cranbrook the western end of Lincoln which is the most heavily used part of Lincoln, is two miles. Under absolutely ideal driving conditions; no traffic lights, stop signs, slow drivers, left turns, etc., that two miles—at the present limit of 25 m.p.h.—could be traversed in four minutes and 48 seconds.

UNDER THE same ideal conditions, at 40 m.p.h. the same distance could be covered in three minutes. Therefore, under the most ideal conditions, the time saved at 40 m.p.h. compared with 25 m.p.h. is one minute and 48 seconds.

Under actual conditions, however, this time difference lessens because of two stop signs which force a stop and two traffic lights. If only one traffic light stops the driver, there is a total of three

stops required in the two-mile distance.

Since it takes more time to stop a car doing 40 m.p.h. than one doing only 25 m.p.h., and since it takes longer to accelerate to 40 m.p.h. than to 25 m.p.h., the time saved under normal driving conditions amounts, probably, to less than 1 1/2 minutes.

SINCE THE longest street in Birmingham is not much more than three miles, I think it is obvious, after considering the

above facts, that Birmingham laws need not be changed.

What we need is more strict enforcement. As Mr. Miller and Lincoln street, at least, he must be a very busy man to want a city to change its speed limits to save him 1 1/2 minutes.

I suggest that he set his alarm clock 30 seconds ahead.

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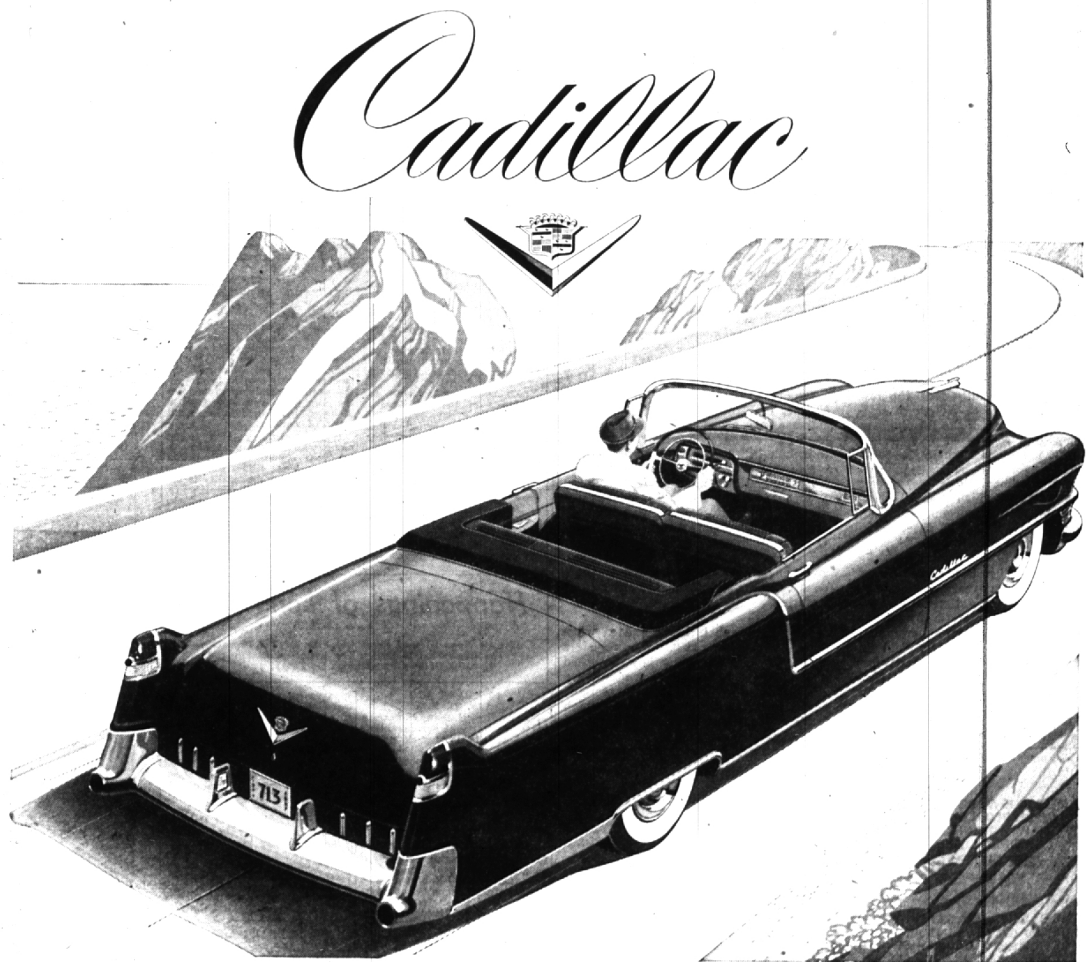
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