

Movie Influence Abroad
A British motorist skidded the other day, hit a lamp post and then crashed into the front of a store building. That's probably the American movie influence.—The Kalamazoo Gazette.

The Professor Again
The absent-minded professor, who is something of a motoring enthusiast, always reads the Monday morning papers to find out if he's been in an accident the previous Sunday.

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ROYAL OAK

He Is Winner This Week

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has played with very strong opponents, a fact which has a great bearing on the game. Besides Royal Oak teams seem to be able to rise to the occasion when they meet Birmingham.

The two schools have met 27 times in a 26-year period, with Royal Oak winning 13 games, Birmingham ten, and four games ending in ties.

Under Coaches John French and Jerry Jones, a former "Iron Man" of Michigan State, Royal Oak will be represented by a fine team, with a line averaging 190 pounds, while the backfield is quite tight with a 148 average.

The Team's Stars
Royal Oak players who will cause Birmingham trouble are Frank Penozo, a former starter through his position; Hubert Webster, fullback, who is an easy man to hit but very hard to bring down because of his leg drive. The Oaks' key man Henry Kazarian, a triple threat halfback who is the spark plug of the team and the hardest Acorn to tackle, because of his tricky ball carrying.

Both teams are at full strength and are looking forward to a close game in which they play their hearts out.

Ample parking space will be provided for the game, back of the high school. A small fee will be charged.

The game with Royal Oak will be the last in the high school careers of 15 local boys. Those wearing the Maroon and White for the final time are Jim Bennett, until his recent injury, a regular guard; Bob Eade, and George Baldwin, regular guards; "Scotty" Gowans, shift halfback; Ted Snyder, hard tackling and Clark Pardee, Dick Wenzel and Gene McCullough, hard running backs; Horace Cole, a great blocking back; Ray McGrate, 187 pounds of dynamite; Jim Herbst, a great tackler; John Porter and Erwin Coveney, dependable guards; and Harold Wangberg, a good end.

The probable line-up will be:
Royal Oak Birmingham
Penozo LF Neely
Osborne LG Herbst
Hartwick RT Eade
Harrick LG McCullough
McKenzie C McBride
Hair RB Baldwin
Simmons RC Colgrove
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JOHN O. MERCHBERGER, of 1187 Smith street, a tool maker, was happy to receive \$25 in trade certificate for **JOHN MCKEE**, vice president of the Retail Merchants Association, which is sponsoring the Good Will Campaign. The winner has lived here since 1917, once attended Barron and Hill Schools. He is married, the father of a son, four years old. (Photo Arnold Studio.) (Photo by Arnold Studio)

Wife Thoughtful, Mate Gets Prize

The next time Mrs. John O. Merchberger, of 1187 Smith street, deposits Good Will Merchants coupons in the box she will sign her own name on them. The first ones she put in bore her husband's name, and Monday morning, John McKee, vice-president of the Retail Merchants Association, presented Merchberger with first prize of the week—\$25 in trade certificate.

The certificates, he says, will be used to buy furniture and the Academy, and will not be made a down payment on a new milk cot. Second prize winner this week was Mrs. Viola Peabody, 429 Park street—she got \$10 in certificate; and third went to E. T. Engel, 516 West Frank street, teacher at Barnum school. He received \$5 in certificate good at any of the 64 Birmingham stores who are cooperating in putting on the \$700,000 Good Will Campaign between now and Christmas.

The lucky names were chosen by the first customer at Wallace State Bank Monday morning—Mrs. H. G. Wall, of 3 Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

CRANBROOK

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in the studies here and the Academy was fortunate to secure replicas of the eight figures surrounding Orpheus and these may be seen in the Academy gardens. The Orpheus head however is rarely seen and therefore the cast in rusted iron which will be of particular interest to followers of Mr. Milles' work. A small figure of Mrs. Milles, also known as Mrs. Milles at the New York World's Fair will also be shown.

Marsden Fredericks, instructor of modeling at Cranbrook is showing several sculptures in various materials, outstanding in which is his torso in the marble, 3 ft. 4 in. in height. His much discussed group of "Saints and Sinners" will also be shown. This group is comprised of seven figures each three feet high in plaster. Mr. Fredericks also has a group of two halos with children, also in plaster, and two small figures in gold and in bronze.

The paintings for the exhibit will include the recent work of Zoltan Senesky, director of painting. Wallace Mitchell, instructor in drawing and painting, has several landscapes in tempera. Mr. Mitchell will be represented with a group of still lifes, and landscapes in water color and also a portrait.

Products of Looms
Flossen, drapery, tapestries, table coverings, pillows, and many smaller pieces will be included in the vesting and textile display. All of these articles were executed on the Cranbrook looms. Notable in this collection is a 19 x 18 flossa rug in brown and white designed by Mrs. Loja Saarinen, head of the weaving department at Cranbrook. The rug was especially designed for the Aalto rooms in the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco and was shown there this year. Other pieces also designed by Mrs. Saarinen include a 5 x 13 foot rug, linen on red flossa, two 5 x 9 rag, linen on black and 38 inch tapestry in browns, natural and gray.

Marianne Strengell, instructor of weaving, will be represented with four rugs approximately four by seven, one a geometric design in white on a yellow ground, one a blue rug and rope rug with a red flossa design, one a yellow striped rag rug with string flossa and another blue rag flossa and a white ground. Miss Strengell is also showing a delight-

REPAIR MEN

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who spends his working days—and nights—tumbling from his car, hiking up poles, walking walrus and climbing fences, his sky-ward gaze subjecting every foot of overhead cable or wire to a swift, practiced scrutiny, hunting for the elusive and unknown "bug" that has caused the service interruption. Fortunately, his job is growing easier as the years go by. The price of \$32.60 was OK'd. Clarence Heinmiller is the owner.

These Causes Trouble:
Here is a very incomplete list of the causes of telephone service difficulty reports:

Receivers left off hooks. Twisted cords that result in circuit breaks. Wet umbrellas or rain-coats against the cords. Rain beating through open windows. Lightning (more about that later). Trees growing through wires. Gnawing squirrels. Birds caught in the circuits or building nests in them. Kite strings. Broken insulators. Automobiles breaking poles. Teething babies who chew the cords. Pups and cats who are doing likewise. Careless use of the instrument. Children playing with the telephone. Heavy winds. Floated streets. Fires near lines. Amateur experimenting. Books or other objects holding up receivers. And so on and so on.

Telephone records contain some strange stories of trouble. To reduce the cost of telephoning in his household, one husband removed the telephone mouthpiece and inserted back of it a piece of cardboard—and the wife made indignant complaints when she could not make herself heard over the instrument. That calls for the use of unusual diplomacy by the trouble shooter with both husband and wife.

Then there was the young wife who lifted the receiver from the hook every afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock so that the bell wouldn't wake the baby. Another repairman found a swarm of bees quite at home in a cable box. The fellow who likes to shoot insulators and cables with his gun is another source of trouble.

But it must be interesting work, with every call a new problem to solve.

The Staff
When a complaint comes in, it is recorded by the repair clerk, Mrs. Ewanda McKee, 1055 Knox avenue. The three outside trouble shooters are Henry Goodson and Frederick Flatman, both of Walnut Lake, and Israel Gravin, 290 Brownell, Burton Street, 2147 Hillside drive, is the testman, while Kenneth Soffer, 124 West Baker, Clawson, handles work in the central office. Then there are three installation men who are drafted when a storm or some other contingency puts a number of phones on the "hummer."

Incidentally, telephone men say

ACCIDENTS

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4526 Charles street, Rochester and Henry Fischer, 84 years old, of 5185 Helen street, Detroit, were drivers of cars which collided at 1:10 a. m. of Monday as both cars, going south on Woodward, tried to turn left onto Hunter boulevard at the southern extremity of the new cutoff.

On Sunday afternoon, a car driven by Gordon Gore, 3022 Cameron street, Detroit, collided with a machine driven by Miss Anna Marie Visek, 4717 Manistique, Detroit, on Hunter boulevard near Adams avenue. Gore and three others in his car were returning from a hunting trip and a deer was tied to his machine.



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MEXICAN

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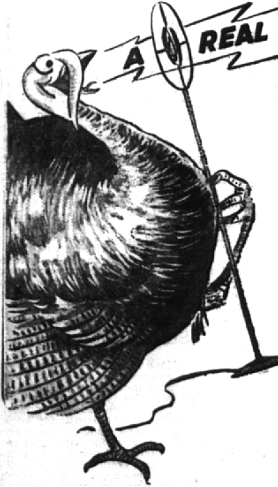
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