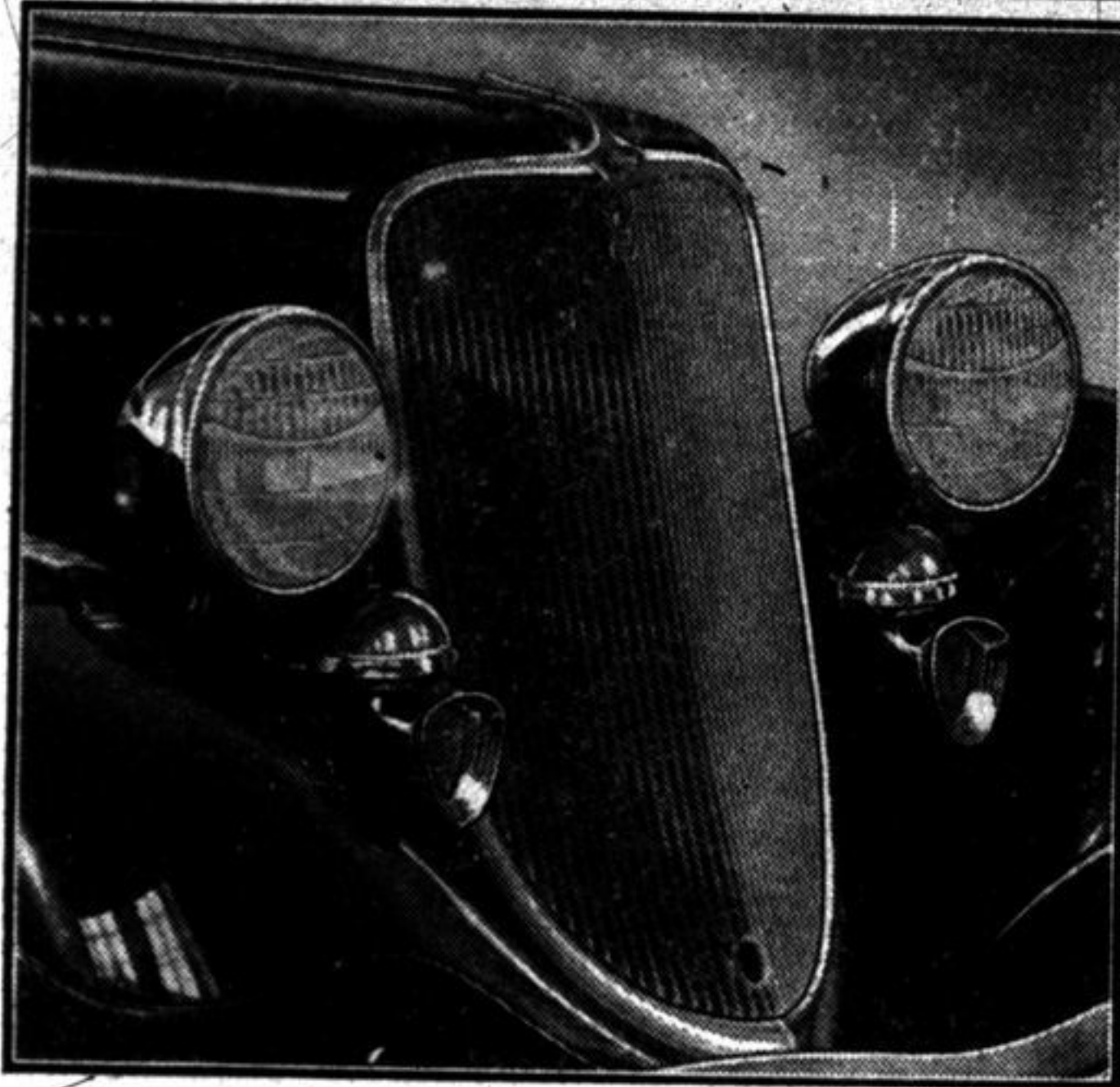
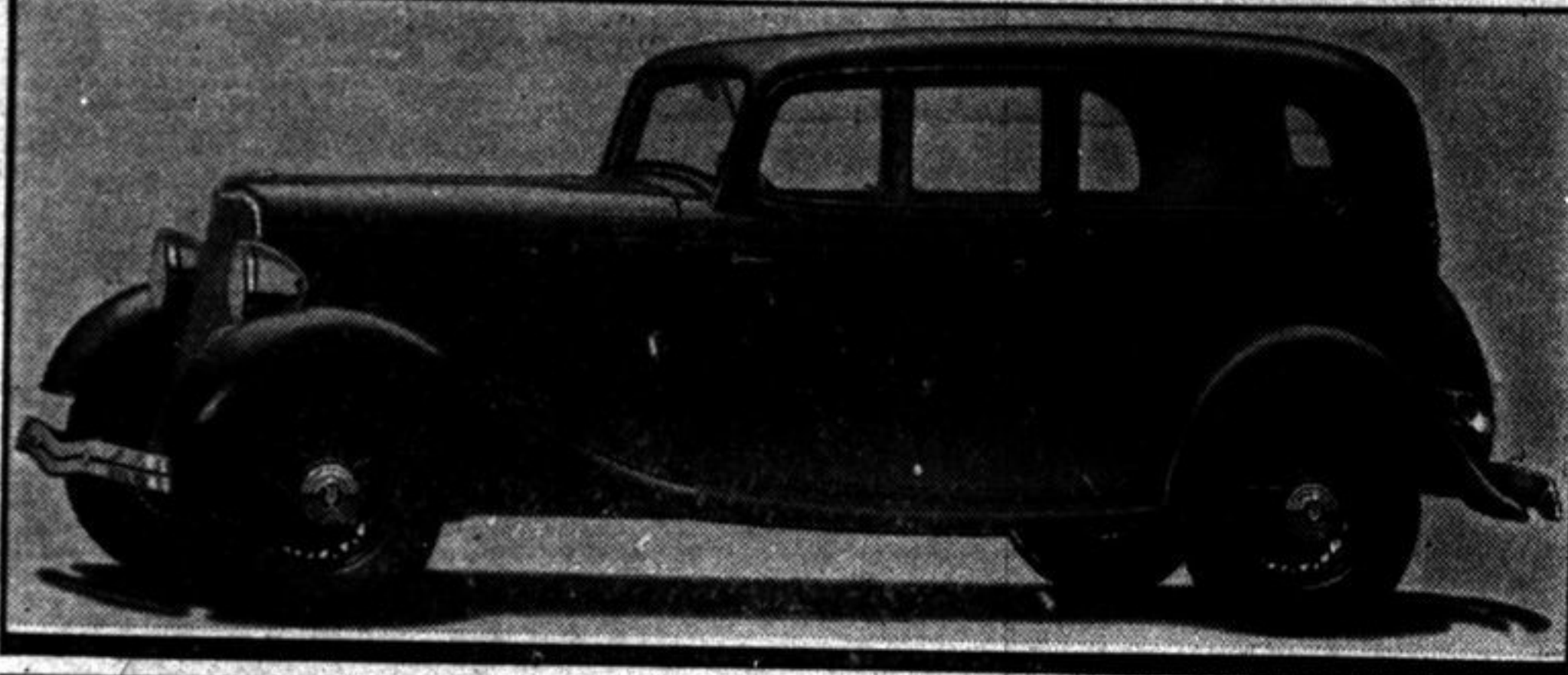


Ford Introduces Larger and More Powerful Car



Above—The new Ford Tudor Sedan, one of the fourteen beautiful new body types. Below—The attractive front end of the new Ford V-8 car with 112-inch wheelbase and 75-horsepower eight-cylinder engine. All deluxe cars are equipped with two matched tone horns, cowl lamps, two rear lamps and safety glass throughout.

**New Ford V-8 Model
On Display At Local
Showroom This Week**

The largest and most powerful Ford car built since Henry Ford launched into volume production is now on display at Purnell & Wilson, 101 North St. Johns Avenue, Highland Park.

The new Ford — a V-8 cylinder, 112-inch wheelbase car — has new and distinctively modern lines, longer wheelbase, larger and roomier bodies, faster acceleration, and increased power and speed. It is exceedingly economical in operation and with 75 horsepower is capable of a sustained speed of 80 miles an hour.

A new styling is expressed in the 14 body types. Features of distinction are the sloping Vee radiator grille, the skirted fenders, newly designed headlamps, cowl lamps and bumpers, the curve of the hood side ventilators, the 20-degree slant of the windshield, the curved roof header, the curve of the rear quarter and the backward sweep of the apron masking the gasoline tank.

The new all-steel bodies are wider, almost a foot longer from the engine dash back and consequently much roomier. The attractive instrument panel is directly in front of the driver, with a large package compartment at the right side of the instrument board. Front seats are fully adjustable. Options in upholstery and wide choice of body colors are available. All cars have safety glass windshield and all deluxe cars are equipped with safety glass throughout without extra cost. Deluxe cars are also equipped with cowl lights, two tail lights and two matched tone horns.

Things to Cook

Though many people are fond of lima beans prepared any way, there are others to whom the addition of considerable seasoning makes them more palatable, and for that reason the following recipe is popular.

- Lima Beans Baked with Spanish Sauce**
- 3 cups cooked lima beans
 - 1 cup green pepper cut in strips
 - 2 tablespoons diced onion, if wished
 - 4 tablespoons fat — butter, oil, bacon or other fat
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 2 1/2 cups canned tomato — not strained
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - Few grains cayenne.

Either fresh, canned or dried lima beans may be used. The fresh beans should be cooked in boiling, salted water until tender; the dried beans should be soaked over night, then cooked in boiling, salted water until tender, and the canned beans need only to be drained. The liquid remaining from any of the beans is excellent to use in making soup.

Melt the fat in frying pan and cook the green pepper and onion in the fat slowly for a few minutes. Add flour, stir until well blended, then add tomato and cook until the mixture is smooth, cutting the tomato a little with a spoon while cooking.

Add seasonings and the beans, place in a greased baking dish and cover with 1/4 cup crumbs mixed with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Bake about 40 minutes at 400 degrees.

A delicious way to serve prunes will be found in the following recipe for pie with a meringue top. This makes a large pie in a nine-inch pan.

- Prune Meringue Pie**
- 1/2 pound prunes
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 4 tablespoons corn starch
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cook prunes, remove stones and put through coarse sieve. There should be two cups, adding enough of the juice to make that amount.

Heat the strained prunes in double boiler and add sugar mixed with corn starch and salt. Cook 15 minutes stirring until thickened, then occasionally. Add egg whites very stiff and folding in 6 tablespoons granulated sugar. Place in a 300 degree oven for about 20 minutes to brown and cook the meringue.

Either of the two salads given below will be found suitable for any luncheon or dinner.

- Salad of Bananas, Pineapple and Grapefruit**
- 1 cup sliced bananas
 - 1 cup sliced pineapple cut in small pieces
 - 1 cup grapefruit cut in pieces
 - 1 package cream cheese (3 oz.)
 - French dressing

Cut banana in small slices and marinate with French dressing, remove all white membrane from the grapefruit and cut each section in two or three pieces.

Cream the cheese to soften, then mold into small balls, using about three for each serving. Mix the fruit together, place on crisp lettuce and pour French dressing over it, using plenty of paprika in the dressing to make it red. Place the cheese balls over or around the fruit.

- Cabbage and Apple Salad**
- 1 cup finely chopped cabbage
 - 1 cup finely chopped tart apple
 - 1 cup grated carrot

Mix with mayonnaise to which a little whipped sour cream has been added and garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

Experts tell us that we can make business good by spending our money. Well, we'll certainly remember this, if we ever get any money again.—Judge.

Newspaper Interviewer: "How did you happen to quit teaching school to join the chorus?"
Chorus Girl: "Because there's more money in showing figures to the big boys."

"We have sight and sound pictures," says a writer, "and smell will soon be introduced." What is really needed by some of the films we have seen is a little good taste.—The Humorist.



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**Former Resident
Has Collection of
Historical Watches**

Mrs. Weir Williams, of Chicago, formerly of Highland Park, has an unusual hobby—the collection of historic watches. We are told of this collection by June Provinces in the Chicago Daily News.

"The name of Ninon de L'Enclos always has been fabulous to us, despite historical accounts of her wit, beauty and amours, therefore we learn with interest that two watches that belonged to her are in the possession of a Chicago woman. She is Mrs. Weir Williams, formerly of Highland Park, now of the upper drive. They are part of her collection of historic watches, a hobby Mrs. Williams, who is a daughter of the Englishman who acted as President Wilson's interpreter at Paris conferences before the war, has pursued for years. She already was embarked on her hobby when she attended the peace conference at Versailles, where she and the daughters of Lloyd George were practically the only girls in attendance. Mrs. Williams, by the way, played on Britain's first woman's polo team.

"Mrs. Williams has in her collection, now safely put away in a loop vault since she has turned her attention from the collecting of historic watches to selling life insurance, a watch that belonged to Napoleon and another of Louis XIV's. A gold time-piece specially made for Marie Antoinette she picked up in Crete through a stroke of sheer luck. It has a miniature on the back, and her initials below have been obliterated, probably because the watch was stolen. Both the time-pieces that belonged to Ninon are in gold double cases, adorned with miniatures and rose diamonds. Mrs. Williams is considering permitting a museum to have her collection, which is said to be the largest of its kind in the country."

There is a suspicion that it is the fellow who gives hard times as an excuse for not paying his bills who is really responsible for what hard times we have.—Seattle Argus.

When you see a dog leading a man, you know the man is blind. But if the man is leading the dog, you know the man is married.—Judge.

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**Unemployed Groups
Organized in Seven
Lake County Towns**

The Co-operative Unemployment League, which is organized in seven towns in Lake County, including Highwood, is sponsoring a benefit dance at the Waukegan Roller Skating Rink, Jackson and Belvidere Streets, on Friday evening, Feb. 24. Ray Paulson and his ten-piece orchestra will play for the dance.

The Co-operative Unemployment League has no paid officials, and the only way the organization raises funds is by giving card parties, dances and other entertainments.

The League was organized last October with 45 members. The membership roll now includes 1200 names. The organization has distributed three car loads of potatoes and more than 100 tons of cabbage and other vegetables.

All funds raised are used for relief work and for the purchase of seeds. The League members will farm 1,000 acres of land this season, and in the fall the organization will can most of the produce raised during the summer. A canning factory in the north part of the county has been secured for this project.

The group is being self-sustaining, exchanging labor for food and making negotiations for buying in quantity. The League has cooperated in every way with Lake County authorities, and the movement is approved by civic leaders. The organization is non-political and non-sectarian. Its headquarters are at 523 Helmholtz Avenue. Groups have been organized in Waukegan, Highwood, Grays Lake, Gurnee, North Chicago, Zion and Lake Villa.

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Are You Using It?

**Illinois Has Seven
Former Governors
in Land of**

Although there is not former president of the States living since the death of President Coolidge, former governors are living in Illinois.

Heading the list in seniority is Judge Edward of Chicago, who addressed the assembly two weeks ago in Chicago. Judge Dunne is in his 93rd year. He is in good health and a member of the Chicago bar. He was elected commissioner of the city. Mr. Fifer, however, is the youngest of the seven. He was found about the business of his home city mingling with the remainder of the pioneers. Mr. Fifer is a native of Illinois, having been born in the community in which Woodrow Wilson first saw the light of day, he came to Central Illinois in 1850. He enjoys the distinction of being the oldest governor in the history of Illinois, having been elected 44 years ago. He was defeated last November. After several years he was defeated by Altgeld, Democrat, in 1892.

Richard Yates, governor from 1901 to 1905, was a unit in that he has been in politics most all his life. He is a Morgan county, Jackson his birthplace. As a boy, familiar with the executive while his father was governor. Yates served during the War and was one of the stars of state executives. Only man to have held three terms, two of which were successive, and the other to service by his party in 1901. For the first time in his life, Mr. Yates will be out of office, having been defeated by a landslide last November. His term expires March 4 next. It is expected he will return to live in the home of one of his daughters. Mr. Yates is in his 80th year.

Charles S. Deneen, who served two terms as governor from 1905 to 1913 and was for a third term in the year of 1912. He scored a political defeat when he was elected United States Senator over A. Sprague, Chicago, after the defeat of McCormick in the primaries.

Mr. Charles S. Deneen is one who comes in contact with his fine physical condition. He is the solitary leader in Illinois of politics Mr. Deneen has been active and successful for 40 years. He is keeping up a fast pace. Defeat does not discourage him; whether it be in the general election, Mr. Deneen has never been defeated as one of the candidates.

Mr. Deneen has been many times, but he always comes back. He is the solitary can leader in Illinois who was 70th year he heads a group of women in Chicago who heard from when the party organized or reassembled. Deneen has always stood for a type of men in public office.

Judge Dunne, Democrat, Mr. Deneen in 1912 and for four years. He was 1916 by Col. Frank O. Judge Dunne won his party boss for a general election over Roger C. Sullivan and Mr. Sullivan called as a public official along very well. Mr. Dunne called as a public official honest and upright. He was a member of the judiciary and also served one term as mayor of Chicago. His record, Democrats points to honest in every way.

Judge Dunne retains personal contact with Senator Hamilton Lewis and also with H. Harison four times of Chicago. Judge Dunne close terms with his state and an admirer of Horner, whom he supported in the late campaign.

Enjoys Unusual Popularity
Frank O. Lowden, governor from 1917 to 1921, enjoys popularity among the rank and file of the voters. His strength among farmers is unprecedented. He declined to seek a second term which he could have had opposition after having a presidential nomination, won by Warren G. Harding.

Col. Lowden has made his home on his farm in Oglesby county for thirty years. He owns a large tract of land and his acreage under his personal supervision. Col. Lowden is a frequent visitor in Springfield. His presence is always a pleasure to his friends. He has a hand one hears expression concerning the outstanding