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## STEERE TALKS ON PROFIT HANDLING AT ROTARY MEET

**Pontiac Engineer Points To Industry Methods Regarding Surplus**  
Birmingham Rotarians, meeting at the community house for their weekly luncheon, Monday noon, heard an interesting discussion on voluntary and involuntary methods of disposing profits to labor by Frank W. Steere, Consulting Engineer of Pontiac. The session was presided over by Edward H. Laird.

Following the serving of lunch, routine club matters were taken up after which Mr. Steere began his educational talk. The speaker pointed out that it was far better for industry to handle the disbursing of profits to labor directly through its own organization rather than have it taken away in the form of special taxes and indirectly returned to the working classes by governmental and other agencies. Mr. Steere called the initial process voluntary dispensing of profit, the latter method, involuntary parceling out of surplus income. It was shown that with industry returning to its time-tried and successful procedure of operating and handling its own affairs within itself, normal business conditions would evolve and the country, in general, and the individual, in particular, would be better off.

Richard Dick and Bill Cushing were the two high school guests of the club for the day's program. Each week two of the local high school class students are invited to the luncheon as Rotary guests. At the close of May the club will give a prize to the boy who writes the best essay on the value of a service club to a community.

**Just a Game**  
A New York fair has been in London for at least a week. Laidon bridge is falling down—Punch (London).

## Pontiac City League Leaders



The General Motors basketball team, which plays the local Y. M. C. A. "All-Stars" here Tuesday night, includes, from left to right: Talbot and Johns, manager.

## Local Y. M. C. A. All-Stars Meet Pontiac's Leading Five

**Birmingham Squad Picked From Entire Loop By Voting Method**  
What promises to be the best brand of basketball ball game has been treated to in many a town is the impending clash between a local "All-Star" aggregation representing the Y. M. C. A. League here and a quintet of Pontiac players from the General Motors Truck Company. Two "All-Stars" from each city will also battle for victory in a game preceding the meeting of the star outfit. Both games will be played on the Baldwin High School court next Tuesday night. The initial match to get under headway promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The Y. M. C. A. squad was selected by vote of the managers of each team in the loop, the referee, Robert D. Lamb, secretary of the "All-Stars" and Red Gould. The league council of three, Merlyn Smiley, Walter Merrett and Donald Hanna, approved the selections and the team is now being whipped into a smoothly working unit.

League leaders throughout the season in the Pontiac City Loop, the five who represent General Motors will be in tip-top shape for the engagement. Ardient basketball ball fans still see one of the fastest group of accurate shooting players they have ever watched when the Pontiac team does the floor. However, the local quintet boasts of a few sure shots themselves, while the defensive ability is unquestioned. Everything points to a hard, fast game with plenty of thrills for the spectators.

It was announced that immediately following the initial clash between the second teams, the two star outfits will go on the floor. The Class A Pontiac players include:  
**Player School Attended**  
Mathews—Pontiac H.  
Talbot—St. Frederick's H.  
Cose—St. Frederick's H.  
Dean—St. Frederick's H.  
Creevey—Lawson H.  
Ayud—Mayville, Mo.  
Chapman—Ferdale H.  
Grabowski—St. Mary's College.

The class B players are as follows:  
**Player School Attended**  
Edmondson—Birmingham.  
Mow—S. Bend, Ind.  
Porter—Pontiac H.  
Smith—Pontiac H.  
Smith—Ferdale.  
Hawley—Jackson H.  
Edmondson—Birmingham.  
Maloney—St. Frederick's H.  
Curry—St. Frederick's H.  
McElmer—St. Frederick's H.  
Birmingham "All-Stars" are: Kenneth McBride—Forward  
Claude Strub—Guard  
Robert Bunyan—Forward  
Kenneth Hunt—Guard  
Red Cox—Guard or Center  
E. North—Center  
Frank Whitney—Forward  
Elmer Raymond—Forward or Guard.  
Dal Fear—Center or Forward

The local second team is made up of the following players: Robert Woodroffe—forward  
Charles Lawler—guard  
Tom Miller—guard  
Herman Schwartz—forward  
Miles Robinson—center  
Fred Rollins—forward  
Tom Moore—guard  
Charles Dusenberry—forward  
Danny Jewell—guard.  
Robert Lewis will alternate with a Pontiac official as referee and field umpire, it was stated.

**TOWNSENDITES MEET MAR. 4 AT THE COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
The Townsend Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at the Community House, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Mary Ann Stewart. Mr. Edward Woollice will be the speaker for the evening, it was stated. Following his talk, general discussion will be held. The club will hold meetings at the Community House from now on, it was said.

## EXCHANGITES HEAR MATHEWS TALK ON NEW MACHINE AGE

**Local Club Is Planning Part In Celebration Of 25th Jubilee**

Declaring that during the past five years industrial and chemical laboratories of the United States have created many new marvelous devices and formulae for the production of commodities, and that the country, today, stands on the threshold of "A New Machine Age," stated Mr. Mathews, of the Detroit Edison Co., addressed the Birmingham Exchange Club Tuesday evening at the Central Hotel. He was introduced by Exchange Club member, local Edison Club member, Ralph Briver, local Edison Club member.

"Within the past five depression years a strange paradox has taken place in American industry," stated Mr. Mathews. "At a time of the philosophy of scarcity that has been preached from Washington, with its implication that the modern machine is destroying man, new machines have been invented that will speed up production greatly."

"Revolutions in the realm of radio and telephone, in air-conditioning, in methods for combating crop parasites by electrical treatment of the soil and many other improvements in industrial production have been made. With increased confidence in business, I believe that we are on the verge of a greater era than any in the past."

To take advantage of man's inventive abilities, however, we must maintain our nation free of dictatorialism; we must encourage individual action and initiative, industry, and the desire for independence. I am willing to credit the Roosevelt administration with a desire to bring about more social justice and to lead all the industry got behind him in the effort to bring about recovery.

Prior to Mr. Mathews' talk, Ralph T. Keeling, of Pontiac, District Governor for Exchange, spoke briefly on Exchange ideals and praised the Birmingham club for its activities along community lines.

The local club is planning to assist in the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of Exchange, founded by Charles Berkeley in Detroit in 1911. A national convention will be held in Detroit the last two days of August and the first two days of September.

Plans were also discussed for attending the Detroit Metropolitan Council celebration in honor of Mr. Berkeley, to be held March 26.

**NICKEL STAYS ERECT AS HUDSON MOTOR ROARS**  
An interesting experiment recently conducted by the Hudson Motor was the placing of a live-cent piece, edge-wise, on the cylinder head of a Hudson while the motor turned 2,000 revolutions per minute. The test proved the engine almost free from vibration and a half per cent were bought by farmers while salesmen made up the balance of the buyers. Fifty-four and a half per cent of the first 4,000 new 1936 Hudsons and Terrapans were bought by owners of Hudson-built cars, the survey shows.

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## Higgins To Head Drive For Seal Sale In County

George Higgins, of Ferndale, has been appointed Oakland County Chairman of the Annual Seal Sale for Crippled Children. It was stated today by Ralph I. Coryell, Chairman of the 23rd District of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, comprising Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer Counties.

"We are very glad to avail ourselves of the services of Mr. Higgins," said Mr. Coryell. "His activity and appreciation for the needs of crippled children prompted his appointment and we are sure that all loyal adherents of the cause will support him in his 1936 drive. Oakland County should rank up with the leaders among the counties of the State and I am sure that the local committees will support Mr. Higgins in a whole-hearted manner."

The proceeds of the seal sales are allocated 50% to local county units, 40% to the Michigan Society for Crippled Children work, and economy measures by local and state governments have cut deeply into funds available for the work. It is hoped that by a seal sale these funds can be measurably augmented to carry on the work in an adequate manner.

## Search Fails To Reveal Location Of Local Girls

Still missing after almost two weeks of searching for them, Doris Wilson, 15, and Helen Holmes, 14, Birmingham girls, are unaccounted for both by their parents and the police. They disappeared on Friday evening, February 14, when they went accompanied by William Donnelly, 24, No. 1364 Holland Street, also missing, to attend a basketball game at Baldwin High School.

Since that night, it is reported, the girls have been seen in Pontiac and also at a night club on Michigan Avenue in Detroit. No trace of Donnelly has been found since Saturday afternoon, February 15, when he returned home for a brief period. It was stated that the local and state police are still working on the case.

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