

GOV. WILLIAMS

REPORTS TO THE People



On Easter Saturday the Legislature cleared its calendar and recessed until May 14. Since then a great mass of bills have flowed from the printers to my desk.

As you may know, the Governor has a ten day period to act on each of these measures. If the Governor vetoes a bill, it is then returned to the legislative chamber in which it originated. It is then reconsidered and if two-thirds of both houses vote to override the veto, it becomes law without the Governor's signature.

The Legislature in the closing hours of the current session adopted an inadequate patchwork program of new taxes which it has placed on my desk with a "take it or leave it" ultimatum.

This "stop gap" assortment of tax measures includes: (1) a bill to impose a transfer tax on the sale of used cars and thereby reduce the sales tax income of the schools and local units of government; (2) an increase in the intangibles tax and a reduction in the shape of this tax which is returnable to the local units; (3) extension of the intangibles tax to include insurance companies and national banks; (4) an increased corporation franchise tax; and (5) a measure which would change the name of the sales tax now collected on liquor, thus taking away three million dollars from the schools, cities, villages and townships.

The sponsors of these bills contend they will raise an additional \$3 million dollars a year for the state treasury.

The best estimates available to me indicate that if all of these new tax bills became law they would produce approximately 20 million dollars of new revenues, much of it at the expense of the schools, cities, villages and townships. This is about half the amount we will need to meet the expenses of state government in the coming fiscal year.

Furthermore, this tax program takes no account of the 40 million dollar deficit already on the state's books. By the end of this coming June, this deficit will be around 60 million dollars.

Even if I signed these bills into law, the state would not meet its expenses this year and would not be making any progress towards getting out of debt. The Legislature has not balanced the budget!

For four successive years, I have been warning that the state's finances were going down hill. My warnings were disregarded and what I predicted has now come to pass. The state treasury has drifted into imminent danger of bankruptcy. Hastily and inadequately, the Legislature has put on my desk some ill-considered bills.

If you and I do not accept this package, we are told the consequences will be disastrous. The taxpayers of the state are asked to accept these new taxes on the penalty of bankruptcy this summer.

I have been told that if I do not sign all these measures into law, the Legislature will remain in recess rather than adjourning so I cannot call them into special session if the state should go broke.

This puts us in a really tight spot. But I do not believe the

THE AMERICAN WAY



Jack Spratt could eat no fat. His wife could eat no lean. And so, to better them both, you see They licked the platter clean!

people of this state will stand for any "take it or leave it" tax program.

For my part, I am not going to yield to the pressures created by this set of circumstances. I intend to consider each of these tax bills on its own merit without regard for any threats. I will not approve taxes which I consider to be against public interest. And I consider it to be against public interest when the state takes monies away from the cities, villages and townships to replenish its own coffers.

This action would result in higher local property taxes or a reduction in the services provided by our schools and other local units.

Out of the bills that I have had time to study, there are two which I shall sign once they reach my desk.

These are the measures which impose a new privilege tax on national banks and insurance companies. The effect of these two measures will be to raise about a million dollars for the state treasury.

These bills will require national banks and insurance companies to pay a tax equivalent to the tax paid by other corporations doing business in Michigan.

I have vetoed the bill which would change the name of the sales tax now collected on liquor, thus taking three million dollars away from the schools and other local units of government.

At a time when the Superintendent of Public Instruction has told us that our school population will increase by a hundred and nine thousand pupils during the next few months, it seems the height of folly to reduce state aid to the schools. Moreover, the bill is in fact by subterfuge to disguise the sales tax with another name. In my opinion, it is a violation of the spirit if not the letter of our State Constitution.

As I study the other tax bills, I hope there will be other measures which I can sign. But I do not believe in rolling over to pay Paul. I will not sign tax bills which try to meet the state's financial problems by taking sorely needed monies away from schools, cities, villages and townships.

This week I also announced my intention of signing the bill which moves the 1952 primary election from September 9 to August 5. While I felt the August date was too early to provide a short crisp campaign which would bring out the issues clearly, I will sign this bill when it reaches my desk because I want the savicemen and women to have the opportunity to cast their ballots in next Fall's elections.

It was a genuine pleasure to welcome the gracious Queen Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, as guests of Michigan last week. I am sure that everyone who met the Queen and her husband were impressed, as I was, with their democratic ways and the spirit of friendship they showed as visitors to Michigan.

Their visit to the Grand Rapids-Holland area was almost like coming home to them. Nowhere have the sterling qualities of the Dutch people taken such deep roots in American soil as in Western Michigan.

The great interest of Michigan citizens in this Queen of a friendly nation emphasized anew the deep bonds of kinship between the American people and the people of the Netherlands. May this friendship remain strong forever as a sturdy bulwark of democracy and peace.

to be optimistic over market prospects. But net farm income is going to show a decline, for rising production costs have hit the farmer like all other manufacturers and producers.

Farm groups throughout Michigan are raising their voices against a government economy that is dependent upon spending. In their rising pro-

duction costs they see the results of that spending, and they are starting to mend their own economic fences. Most Michigan farmers are against a policy that sends millions of dollars in government checks into our state to aid farmers during these years of prosperity.

Now, don't misunderstand I certainly don't believe that we

ODDLY ENUF!

by Williams

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MADE OF ALLIGATOR SKIN, STUDDED WITH 27 DIAMONDS AND TIED WITH A SOLID GOLD BUCKLE WEIGHING 2 1/2 POUNDS. THIS BELT IS AWARDED ANNUALLY TO THE NATION'S TOP PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE BY RAY HICKOK, WORLD'S LARGEST BELT MANUFACTURER.

1951 WINNER, ALLIE REYNOLDS, NEW YORK YANKEES ACE PITCHER.

LONG DISTANCE CHAMP

THE ALBATROSS FLIES FOR DAYS AT A TIME, SLEEPS ON THE WING AND SOMETIMES EATS SO MUCH THAT IT CAN'T FLY!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY THERE ARE MORE WOMEN THAN MEN IN THE U.S.A.

The Manchester Enterprise

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Manchester, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

F. W. Giesel, Publisher.
Marie Schneider, Editor.
Adv. Rep. Mich. Press Assn.
Subscription rate \$2.50 in Michigan, \$3.00 out of state.

should scrap our hard-won farm program. I definitely think it is wise to protect farm prices from sudden slumps which sometimes happen. But I do think we should seriously consider suspending these price supports so they will be available when the time comes that we really need them.

The farmer today is economy minded. Like all of us, he has learned the dangers of the inflationary trend brought about by exorbitant spending and regulatory policies.

I think the farmer wants a true economy, starting at the top and continuing clean down the line. And he is willing to sacrifice along with the rest of us to get back to that economy.

In Jackson, People Say:

Let's go to Miller's for DIAMONDS

AMERICA'S GREAT VALUES IN PERFECT DIAMONDS

A Square Deal Always MILLER

Jewelers and Opticians 125 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE

EASY TERMS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Union Savings Bank

of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at the close of business March 31, 1952. A State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 477,133.87
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,030,186.97
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	274,371.88
Other bonds, notes and debentures	65,425.00
Corporate stocks (including \$7,150.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,150.00
Loans and discounts (including \$462.36 overdrafts)	1,168,003.41
Bank premises owned \$18,800.00, furniture and fixtures \$6,235.44	25,055.44
Other assets	358.38
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,047,684.95

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	661,851.91
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,811,949.31
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	30,634.23
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	123,147.53
Deposits of banks	21,317.68
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	8,405.46
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,657,506.12

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$2,657,506.12

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	100,000.00
Surplus	137,500.00
Undivided profits	77,678.83
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	75,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$390,178.83

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,047,684.95

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with a total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$80,000.00

I, Dan J. Boutell, Cashier, of the above named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DAN J. BOUTELL, Cashier.

Corrected—Attest: James C. Hendley, Frank G. Tirb, Bennett C. Root, Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1952.

L. P. Wurster, Notary Public.

Alger Stresses Economy In Government

Speaking before a meeting of the Alba Grange, Fred M. Alger Jr. told northern Michigan agriculture men that economy in government has become the great concern of the farmer.

"Michigan farmers are heading into the planting season geared for record breaking production. And with military demand high, they have a right

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming I will sell on the farm located five miles southwest of Manchester at 9231 Noggle road the following described property on

Friday, April 25

12:30 p.m.

18 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

- bangs tested
- Registered Holstein cow— 8 years old, due July 24th
 - Registered Holstein cow— 7 years old, due August 12th
 - Registered Holstein cow— 7 years old, due August 16th
 - Registered Holstein cow— 7 years old, due July 31st
 - Grade Holstein cow— 3 years old, due June 25th
 - Grade Holstein cow— 5 years old, due July 25th
 - Grade Holstein cow— 6 years old, due August 14th
 - Grade Holstein cow— 5 years old, due Sept. 24th
 - Grade Holstein cow— 5 years old, due October 10th
 - 3 years old, due August 26th
 - Grade Guernsey cow— 8 years old, due August 1st
 - Grade Guernsey cow— 8 years old, due August 26th
 - Two Holstein heifer calves, 6 months old
 - Three registered bull Holstein calves, six to eight months old
 - Grade Holstein heifer, due September 1st
 - Ford Ferguson Tractor with cultivator and plow
 - Three section drag
 - New Idea Hayloader
 - Tractor Trailer
 - McCormick-Deering Corn Binder
 - Side Delivery Rake
 - Burr Feed Mill
 - Manure Spreader—Black Hawk
- Other articles too numerous to mention
- GRAIN:
- 250 Bu. of Corn
 - 200 Bu. of Oats

TERMS CASH

Albert H. Treat, Prop.

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OPEN YOUR EARS



OPEN YOUR EYES



ASK FOR THE FACTS ABOUT CAR VALUE THE DODGE "SHOW DOWN" WAY

Elmer J. Steeb

117 W. Michigan Ave. Saline

Civil Defense Director Tells Atomic Danger

Your automobile is not a "safe" shelter in case of atomic attack, but it is safer than no shelter at all. Brig. Gen. Lester J. Maitland, State Civil Defense Director, said today.

Recent Atomic Energy Commission tests in Nevada showed that cars with metal tops provide good protection against light flying and falling objects, but that they provide no significant protection from atomic radiation.

Five cars used in the Nevada tests—sedans with steel turret tops and safety glass windows—were placed at various distances from the atomic blast so that effects could be studied.

The Michigan Office of Civil Defense, on the basis of the AEC findings, urges the following precautions for drivers and passengers in time of attack.

With warning in a congested downtown area, drive your car to the side of the street and park it. Leave the car and hurry to the nearest Civil Defense shelter. If there is no shelter in the immediate area, seek refuge in the nearest nearby building.

With warning in a residential or other outlying area where there is no building which offers shelter, drive the car to the side of the road and park. Roll down the windows to minimize the danger of flying glass. Crouch as low as possible in the vehicle until the all clear sounds.

Without warning, when the first sign of the attack is the

bomb flash, stop your car quickly. Crouch as low as you can in the vehicle until the debris has stopped falling. Then drive the car to the side of the road, if possible, so that it will not interfere with emergency Civil Defense traffic.

State Institutional Farms, Important Producers

State institutional farms produced nearly \$2 million worth of food products in the last fiscal year, 1950-51. These products are all used to help feed the 32,145 patients and inmates in prisons, hospitals and sanitariums, stated B. Dale Ball, coordinator in the Bureau of Institutional Farms and Herds, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

State farms consist of 18,000 acres, with 13,000 acres now under cultivation. Michigan easier 2,325 acres.

Each year extra cattle are sold for breeding purposes. Last year these sales amounted to \$143,600, said Ball.

An approximate summary of the value of various products shows dairy producing \$910,000, poultry \$126,000, swine \$395,000, fruit \$51,000, vegetables \$188,000, and field crops (potatoes) \$59,000.

On a weight basis, Ball's records show the following production figures: milk - 16 million lbs., poultry and eggs - 359,000

NATIONAL CHAMP AGAIN!



Clyde Morton and Paladin, winners of the National Field Trial Championship for the second consecutive year, have established records for both the trainer and the dog.

Morton has won the National Championship nine times with his bird dogs he has trained and handled—a record unsurpassed in the history of field trials and sporting dog training. He has been the trainer and handler for the late A. G. C. Sage, well-known sportsman and field trial enthusiast.

A new motion picture, "The Sedgewicks Story," featuring Morton, has been in production more than a year by the Ralston Purina Company. The picture, in full color, is scheduled to be released early in the fall.

its gas rates. Others might drop out, Mr. Koebel said, because since applying they have decided on other fuels for heating.

The Company was granted permission to add the new customers by the Michigan Public Service Commission and the Federal Petroleum Administration for Defense.

Mr. Koebel added that it is the Company's belief that even if a higher gas rate is approved, natural gas will still be in line

on a price basis with competing fuels.

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HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

DECORATE ICE CREAM CUPLETS FOR FEBRUARY HOLIDAY PARTIES

by the
General Electric Consumers Institute

February is full of holidays. And if you're planning a Valentine or Washington's Birthday party (or even if you just want to surprise the family with an extra-special dessert treat), you'll find gaily decorated ice cream cuplets—the perfect answer to your holiday refreshment problems. Make them ahead of time and store them in the food freezer.

Here's the General Electric Consumers Institute recipe for cuplets, made with the help of an electric mixer, and some suggestions for appropriate decorations.

Ice Cream Cuplets

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute
1 12-16 ounce pack 1 1/2 pints vanilla ice cream
1/2 cup frozen sliced strawberries in syrup

Thaw fruit quickly by placing package in large container of hot water. Let stand 10 minutes, then add more hot water to container to make water hot again, and let stand 10 more minutes. Empty fruit from package into small mixer bowl. Using 2 front beaters, beat at medium speed (Speed 5) until fruit is broken up into small pieces, about 2 minutes. Add ice cream and beat at a low speed (Speed 2) until ice cream is smooth and blended with fruit mixture. Place 12 colored fluted paper cups in 3 x 1 1/2 inch cupcake pans, and divide ice cream mixture into paper cups. Place in food freezer and freeze. Remove a few at a time and decorate if desired, as suggested below. Return to food freezer until all decorating is completed, then place in top opening cartons in convenient numbers for serving. Label, store in food freezer. To serve, remove from cartons, place on serving platter and let stand at room temperature 5-10 minutes before serving. Makes 12 servings.

Valentine Hearts
Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute
Make strawberry ice cream and freeze firm in white or pink paper cups. Place heart-shaped cookie cutter in center of cuplet. Using about 1/2 tablespoon moist shredded coconut, sprinkle on area outside the cookie cutter. Remove cookie cutter. Using about 1/2 teaspoon whipped currant jelly, place in center of heart shape not covered with coconut, and spread evenly to fill space. Use about 5 tablespoons coconut and 2 tablespoons currant jelly for 12 servings.



Remove the frozen cuplets from the freezer a few at a time for decorating. The little hearts are made of citron colored with red vegetable coloring and cut with a heart-shaped cookie cutter.

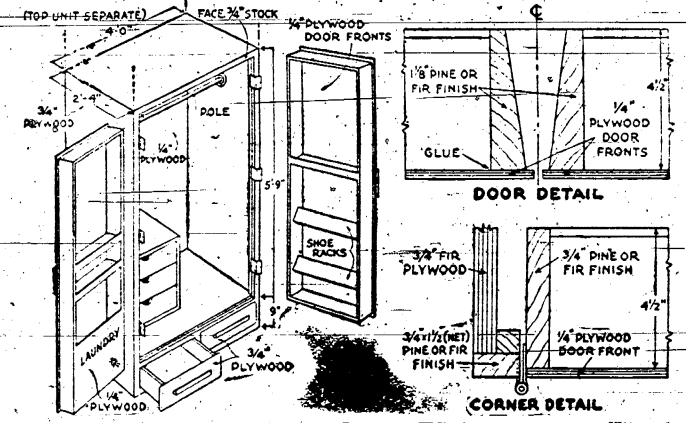
Washington Cherries
Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute
Make strawberry ice cream, and freeze firm in white or green paper cups. Cut a drained maraschino cherry in half and place each half, cut side down, on top of cuplet. Using green gum drops, cut stems and leaves and attach to cherries. Use 12 cherries and 3-4 gum drops for 12 servings.



And here is a collection of the finished cuplets.



After you have blended the vanilla ice cream and frozen strawberries in the electric mixer, divide mixture evenly into 12 fluted paper cups in cupcake pans and freeze.



FINGER-TIP CONVENIENCE This price-winning plywood wardrobe with its handy shelf-door arrangement will give you maximum storage area in a small space. You can have it built, have parts cut out, or build from scratch. And FHA will finance the project if it is a permanent addition to your home. For a full set of plans, send ten cents to Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Wash.

Company has recently applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission for an average increase of about 16 per cent in

Consumers Power Co. Inquires About Heating Applicants

Residents of the Jackson Division area of Consumers Power Company who have applied for gas space heating service have been asked by Division Manager H. H. Koebel to indicate whether they still want the service.

Mr. Koebel said the Company is surveying applicants to enable it to bring its priority list of space heating applicants up to date.

He said the Jackson Division has been allocated 931 new gas space heating jobs, and that the priority list will be followed in installing them. Many residents of Blissfield, Tecumseh, Clinton and Manchester, as well as Jackson, have applied for the service. The names of those who applied have been kept in chronological order, and it is impossible at this time to know how many persons in each individual community will receive the service, he said.

Mr. Koebel said the priority list has been kept by the Company since last September when Consumers Power Company took names for 10,000 space heating jobs it was allowed to connect at that time. The list has gradually grown, he said, and will be brought up to date now that the Company has been allowed to connect an additional 15,000 space heating customers this Spring.

He said the list now exceeds 1,800 applications in the Jackson Division, and only 931 jobs have been allowed this division. He predicted that some applicants might drop out in view of the fact that Consumers Power

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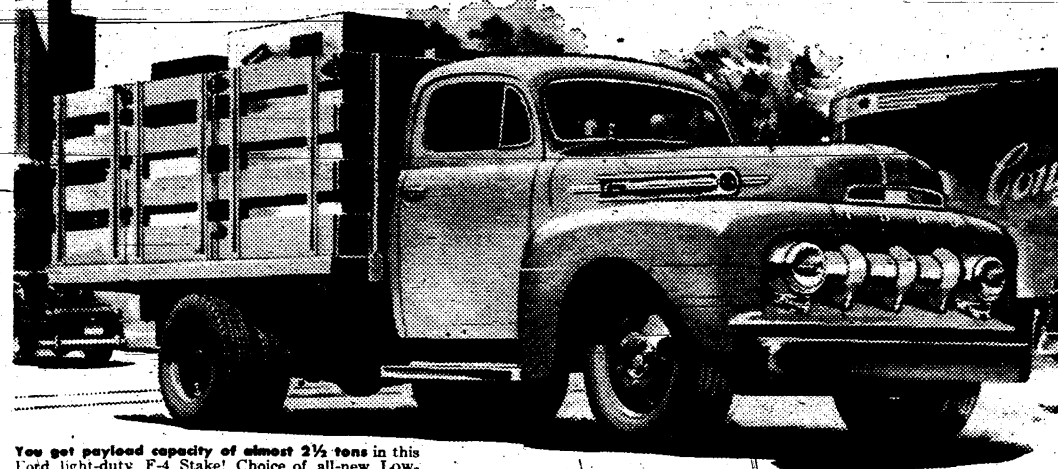
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Manchesterites Receive Honors At U. of M.

Ann Arbor The twenty-ninth annual Honors Convocation of the University of Michigan will be held Friday, April 25 at 11 a.m. in Hill Auditorium.

The speaker will be Alistair Cooke, chief American correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

Invitations have been mailed to 613 students and to their families inviting them to the Convocation. Invitations go to the following categories of students:

28 James B. Angell Scholars, students with an all-A record for the past two semesters; 224 seniors, 98 juniors and

107 sophomores with an average equivalent to at least half A and half B for the past two semesters;

114 freshmen with an average equivalent to at least half A and half B for the past semester;

The recipients of special awards based on outstanding achievement in particular fields:

All students were required to carry a normal academic load.

Two awards will be given this year for the first time. They are the Wendy Owen Memorial Award for editorial writing and the Oregon E. Scott Award given in humanities, social sciences, the sciences (including mathematics), medicine and law. The Scott Award is given to students whose academic record is outstanding, and who also show

evidences of useful future citizenship.

This is the third year in which only undergraduates are being honored. Until 1950, the Honors Convocation included also graduate students, but in 1949 the Honors Convocation Committee decided to limit the Convocation to undergraduates. Manchester students who are to be honored are Gerald Timm as Cargo, 534 W. Main St., Senior Honors in School of Business Administration and Oregon E. Scott Award; Linda Mering Rock, 663 W. Main, Freshman Honors in School of Music.

Herds Rated In Cattle Club

The eligible animals of four registered Jersey herds in Washtenaw county, Michigan, were recently classified under a program of The American Jersey Cattle Club.

The herds classified belonged to Max Spike, Saline; Gregory J. Seckinger, Manchester; and Lloyd A. Grau and Walter D. Wolfgang, both of Chelsea.

The classification rated the animals for type, comparing them against the breed's score of 100 points for a perfect animal. The four herds were rated by Paul Jackson, Wilmington, Ohio. Jackson is an official classifier for the club, which has its national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Three of the animals in the Spike herd were rated excellent, eight very good and two good plus. The 19 animals in the Seckinger herd were rated as one excellent, 12 very good, and six good plus. The Jersey cow owned by Grau was rated good plus.

The two animals in the Wolfgang herd were rated as one good plus and one very good. One animal was owned by David B. Wolfgang.

The classification program sponsored by The American Jersey Cattle Club is designed to help breeders of registered Jerseys improve their cattle by knowing which ones come closest to the breed's standard of perfection.

OPS Announces New Service Sellers

Ceiling price adjustment provisions for new sellers of services, subject to Ceiling Price Regulation 34, were announced today by the Office of Price Stabilization, Sidney H. Woolner, Detroit deputy director said.

Subject to the service trades regulation, he explained, are thousands of establishments, including automotive repair shops, laundries and dry clean-

Housewives Learn Reweaving Art



An easy answer to the age-old question of how to repair the family's clothing when it has been torn, ripped, burned or moth-eaten, is the new invisible reweaving process designed for home use by the Fabricom Company of Chicago, shown in use above. The art of reweaving has traditionally been taught only on an apprenticeship system, requiring years of instruction. The new Fabricom process is based on simple equipment that can be hand operated, even by the handicapped. Detailed instructions enable housewives to learn reweaving in a few weeks' time either as a profitable hobby or to repair the family's fabrics when necessary. Full information available on request from the company, 6344 S. Prairie Avenue, Chicago 19, Illinois.

ing plants and such important industrial-type services as machinery repair and maintenance.

The OPS action (CPR 34, Amendment 3, effective April 28, 1952) makes clear that the agency will consider adjustment applications from service sellers who did not have normal earnings experience in a pre-Korean period because they have been in business a relatively short time.

To obtain adjustments under the recently amended adjustment provisions (CPR 34,

Amendment 3) appeared to exclude service sellers who were not in business long enough to have normal earnings in a pre-Korean period, OPS explained.

Today's amendment follows adjustment policy of the original CPR 34, under which service sellers, regardless of when they were in business, were granted relief, based on a demonstration of substantial financial hardship.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Fiedler entertained at dinner on Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKenn of Dearborn and Mrs. Lauren Feldkamp of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter and daughter Beverly of Detroit and Mrs. Donald Deaver and daughter Linda of Jackson were Tuesday guests of Mrs. George

Warster and Mrs. Georgia Rager. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walz of Pleasant Ridge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Marx.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slammer of Melvindale are spending a few days at their home at Pleasant Lake.

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Don't send sheep to pasture carrying a load of roundworms. First thing they'll do is contaminate the pasture and make it just that much harder to keep worms under control.

What you worm with is very important—and there is no better product for the pre-pasture-season worming than PTZ. It removes six kinds of roundworms, including nodular and stomach worms.

An accurate, individual dose is also important at this time, we think, because it makes sure every animal gets a worm-expelling dose. Use either PTZ Pellets or PTZ Powder in a drench.

To prevent reinestation after worming, keep PASTURE MIX in feeders where sheep can help themselves. PASTURE MIX contains PTZ salt and essential minerals.

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LOAN CORPORATION

LxOETf

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Peoples Bank

of Manchester, Michigan, at the close of business March 31, 1952, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 204,522.55
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	524,244.85
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,069.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	25,368.09
Corporate stocks (including \$1,650 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	1,650.00
Loans and discounts (including \$269.09 overdrafts)	414,163.93
Bank premises owned \$3,900.00, furniture and fixtures \$900.00	4,800.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not assumed by bank)	
Other assets	.58
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,181,819.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	389,204.07
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	609,714.92
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	6,257.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	91,356.34
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,096,532.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$1,096,532.67
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	25,000.00
Surplus	30,000.00
Undivided profits	30,286.33
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	85,286.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,181,819.00
This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00	
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	25,000.00

I, F. A. Lehman, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
F. A. LEHMAN, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: Carl F. Wuerthner, Charles E. Waltz, Stanton G. Roesch, Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1952.
Yvonne E. Huber, Notary Public.
My commission expires September 12, 1954.

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... more chicks saved with

Hellogg's STARTER-GROWER

- ★ For chicks and growing birds
- ★ Contains ANTIBIOTICS
- ★ SEE US

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7-8 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Tues., Thurs., Sun. by Appointment Only
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Veterinarian

PLUMBING, HEATING & SHEET METAL WORK
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Phone Manchester 2984
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For dead or disabled stock
HORSES — \$1.00 EACH
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Call us promptly while carcass is still fresh and sound.
Calves and Sheep Removed Free
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FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE
Junk Cars, Tractors, Trucks, Junk Farm Machinery, Mixed Scrap Iron
\$30.00 Net Ton — Delivered Our Yard (Free of Tin Cans and Sheet Tin)
WE ALSO PICK UP TRUCK LOADS
SELL FOUR SCRAP TO A DEPENDABLE DEALER
HONEST WEIGHT AND TOP DOLLAR!
Full Stock of Structural Shapes and Plate. New and Used. At no Premium Price.
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THAT ARE THE HALLMARKS OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

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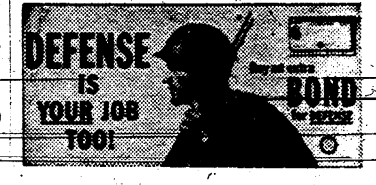
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Dentist
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 A. M. — 5 P. M.
OFFICE CLOSED THURSDAY

LEGAL NOTICE
Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims and Determining Heirs.
No. 39559.
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1952.
Present, Honorable Jay H. Payne, Judge of Probate.
It is the Matter of the Estate of Henry T. Yungclaus, Deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.
It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered mail or by personal service upon Claire Yungclaus Rock, the fiduciary of said estate whose address is 665 W. Main, Manchester, Michigan, on or before the 4th day of June, A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
Jay H. Payne,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
William R. Stagg,
Register of Probate,
James C. Hendley, Att.
Manchester, Michigan
APR 10-17-52

Housecleaning Aids Civil Defense
Your spring housecleaning can do a job for Civil Defense.
That's what the Michigan Office of Civil Defense said today in urging every Michigan housewife to remove flammable articles from her attics, closets, basements and grounds.
Experience has shown that fires following enemy bombing raids cause more deaths and destroy more property than the bombs themselves, Civil Defense officials said.
Clear out old papers, rags, discarded articles and broken furniture which clutter your attic, they urged.
Don't let laundry, toys, magazines or trash pile up on your stairs or in your halls or cellar.
Give to the Salvation Army or destroy unused old clothes which are hanging in your closets.
Clean up your basement. Dispose of gasoline, benzene, other explosive liquids and old cans of paint.
Remove rubbish and brush from around your buildings and around

your lawn.
Buy adapters for your kitchen and both water faucets so that the garden hose can be attached to them. Make a place, close to your door, for your garden hose and ladder.
Get a pile of sand and a water pail or a handpump for your attic.
Prepare yourself a Civil Defense home first-aid kit.
These measures will protect your family and your home from ordinary fires as well as from fires started by enemy bombs, the Civil Defense officials said.



Pioneer Farmers Organized Mutual Fire Insurance Companies to Avert Disaster

INDIANAPOLIS—Farmers, by their own initiative, have conquered one of the greatest threats to individual economic stability. During the westward expansion of American agriculture they met this threat by forming their own mutual fire insurance companies, most of which are still functioning today.
"For the past one hundred years fire has been one of the greatest threats confronting farmers," said Harry B. Cooper, Jr., secretary of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. "Farmers have defeated that enemy and have assured their continuous productivity by forming their own mutual insurance companies."
This year marks the 200th Anniversary of the nation's oldest mutual insurance company, founded on March 25, 1752, by Benjamin Franklin and his associates. This company, the Philadelphia Contribution for the Insurance of Houses from Loss by Fire, is the nation's oldest insurance company. It was the predecessor of the 1900 farm fire mutuals in operation today, hundreds of which will participate in the bicentennial.
The populations of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois almost quadrupled in the 20 years from 1820 to 1840. Railroad mileages in those states, plus Wisconsin and Michigan, increased eight-fold. Agriculture changed from a self-sustaining to a commercial, or grow-for-profit, basis.
Mutual Index Spreads
Pioneer farmers pushed west into Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas during the following decades. They surged down through Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, and on across the Divide into California, Oregon and Washington. In addition to their tools and families, they took with them the story of mutual insurance, telling how it had benefited farmers of the east.
As the lusty young nation expanded westward, the men of agriculture found available insurance either too exorbitant in cost or non-existent. By organizing their own farm mutuals, each member was assured of a continued productive farm life even if wiped out by fire, for the contributions of the many would make good the losses of the few.
"This is the fundamental concept of mutual insurance," Cooper said. "Each mutual company constitutes a pooling of funds by its members to furnish each with protection for such losses as may occur in spite of reasonable precautions."
Return Savings
"Since a mutual company belongs to its policyholders, each policyholder shares in the benefits and savings from loss prevention activities and economical operations," Cooper added.
According to government figures more than sixty percent of American farmers are farm mutual members. These companies now carry more than 25 billion dollars of fire insurance on farm property at an average annual cost to their members of about 22 cents per \$100.
Most of them operate on an assessment basis, collecting from their members only enough to pay current losses and expenses and to provide a reasonable safety fund for emergencies. Generally, they have been providing their members sound insurance protection at from half to three-fourths the cost of fire insurance available from other sources. About half of the farm mutuals are now members of the National Association.

Ladies...
HERE ARE THE FACTS THAT PROVE
EUREKA
CLEANER DOES THE Easiest
Fastest MOST THOROUGH JOB



FACT No. 1 To Remove EMBEDDED DIRT it Must Be Disturbed
Vacuum cleaning is pretty much like washing dirty clothes. Regardless of how much air or soap and water, embedded dirt must be disturbed, dislodged and loosened either by vigorous arm action or some easy mechanical means.

Automatic Vacuum Cleaning is Like Automatic Washing in both the automatic washer and the automatic cleaner, embedded dirt is disturbed, dislodged, and loosened by mechanical means in the presence of rushing, flushing air, or rushing, flushing water. The more disturbance, the faster the cleaning.

FACT No. 2 EUREKA'S Exclusively Designed Dirt Disturbulator GETS DIRT OUT
Yes, Eureka's exclusive and scientifically designed "Dirt Disturbulator" instantly disturbs, dislodges, and loosens even the most deeply embedded dirt, and air at hurricane speed flushes it away. You merely guide this wonder cleaner and let its automatic action do the cleaning.

AND CHECK These Facts

CUTS CLEANING TIME
Once over... once back and rugs or carpets are clean. Try it in comparison with any other type of cleaner. Only the Eureka Automatic gets the dirt this fast!

PROTECTS HEALTH
Eureka's automatic action takes the hard work out of rug and carpet cleaning. Even women suffering from arthritis or rheumatism find the Eureka Automatic Cleaner easy to use.

PROTECTS RUGS
The Eureka Automatic actually removes a shovelful of dirt from supposedly clean rugs in most homes in just 10 short minutes! This is the hidden dirt that ordinary cleaners never get.


No More of This!
NOTHING TO ASSEMBLE... NOTHING TO CARRY!
The Eureka Automatic needs only to be plugged in. Rolls every where easily on wide wheels.

No More of This!
ONCE OVER GETS ALL SURFACE LITTER!
Even shorn lint, threads, or dog hairs are picked up instantly by Eureka's automatic cleaning action.

No More of This!
NO THRESHING ARM ACTION... NO HEAVY PUSHING!
Eureka Cleaning is automatic cleaning. You merely guide this wonder cleaner slowly... let its automatic action do the cleaning for you.

EUREKA
A New Kind of Cleaner
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NAME (PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS



CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Schedule Of Fairs

(Continued from page 1) Fair, 1-5, Cadillac; Van Buren County Agri. and Hort. Society, 1-6, Hartford; Charlevoix County Agri. Society, 2-6, East Jordan; Gladwin County Fair Assn., 2-5; Oceana County Agri. Society, 3-5, Hart; Eagle Township Fair Assn., 4-6; Hudsonville Community Fair, 4-6; Pinconning Community Fair, 5-6; Pickford District Agri. Society, 5-10; Saginaw County Agri. Society, 7-13; Allegan County Agri. Society, 8-13; Branch County Agri. and Ind. Society, 8-13; Coldwater; Clare County Agri. Society, 9-13; Harrison; Brown City Agri. Society, 12-13; Mackinac County Fair Assn., 12-14, Allenville; St. Joseph County Grange Fair, 14-20, Centreville; Lenawee County Agri. Society, 15-20, Adrian; Stalwart Agricultural Society, 16-17; Iosco County Agri. Society, 17-20, Hale; Manchester Community Fair, 17-20; Hesperia Fair, 18-20; Hillsdale County Agri. Society, 21-27; Kalamazoo County Agri. Society, 22-27; Saline Community Fair, 24-27; Morley Agri. Fair Assn., 25-26; Wayland Community Fair, 26-27; Garfield Community Fair, October; Chelsea Community Fair, 1-4; Thumb District Plowing Match, 2; Goodells; Barton Community Fair, 8-9; Fremont Community Fair, 10-12; W. K. Kellogg Agri. Assn., 17; Hickory Corners; Luce County Fall Harvest Show, 21; Newberry; Schoolcraft County Agri. Society, 22; Manistiquie; Houghton County Agri. Society, 23; Lake Linden; Unionville Agri.

and Hort. Society, 23-24; Ionia at Stock Show, 28-30; Delton-Kellogg, F.H.A.-F.F.A. Agri. School Fair, 31, Delton; Peck Agri. Fair Society, 2-4. **New President Appoints Committees** Appointments made by village president James W. Cannon at the last council meeting: Public Works: Street and Water—Joseph Schwab, Harold Alexander, Earl Koebbe, Wallace Widmayer, Eugene Bentschneider. Finance committee: Lawrence Kappler, Joseph Schwab, Earl Koebbe. Ordinance committee: Wallace Widmayer, Joseph Schwab, Lawrence Kappler. Public Safety and Health: Earl Koebbe, Wallace Widmayer, Eugene Bentschneider. Parks Committee: Eugene Bentschneider, Harold Alexander, Lawrence Kappler. Youth Guidance Committee: Harold Alexander, Joseph Schwab, Lawrence Kappler. Special Assessors: Charles Waltz, John Bowler, Clayton Gieske. Village Assessor: Homer Fish. Board of Review: William Kullenkamp and Lawrence Wurster. Fire Wardens: Lawrence Schied and Willard Mann. Street Commissioner: Frank Lowery. Marshall: Charles Schebor. President pro tem: Joseph Schwab. Fire Chief: Lawrence Schied. Attorney: James C. Hendley. Nightwatchman: David Paterson. Fire Inspector: Charles Schebor.

New President Of Twentieth Century Club Twenty members of the Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Jean Wheeler for their regular meeting. Miss Charlotte Stables, club president, opened the business meeting. The yearly report was given by the secretary Mrs. Walter Vogt. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Mrs. Thomas Walton; vice-president, Mrs. James Pratt; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Kouba and treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Neudecker. The new president assumed her office for the remainder of the meeting. An interesting program on "Household Pets" was given by Mrs. Martha DuBois who read a paper on cats and Mrs. Frank Tibb told of a visit to the new humane society's shelter at Dixboro and something of its work. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Charlotte Stables. The last meeting of the year will be a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Franklin Reck on Tuesday, April 29th at 8 p.m. **C. F. Smith Co. Sells To National Tea Co.** H. V. McNamara, president of National Tea Co., Chicago, today confirmed the statement of Bert Hart, president of the C. F. Smith Company, that negotiations are about completed for National Tea Co. to purchase the stock of the C. F. Smith Company of Detroit. The C. F. Smith Company is one of the oldest grocery firms in the Middle-West, established 50 years ago by Frank Smith, now deceased grandfather of Bert Hart, president of the company. At the peak of their operations, this firm had 620 stores. Currently, they are operating 211 stores. Quite a number of them are service stores, but recently, under Mr. Hart's direction, they have started a number of super markets, as well as supermarkets. Sixty-six of the stores are complete food units with meat markets. The Smith stores have maintained an outstanding reputation for produce merchandising in

the Detroit market. Mr. McNamara advises that when the deal is completed, it is Mr. Hart's intention to devote his time to the C. F. Smith estate, which consists of citrus interests in Florida, as well as fruit packing plants and a bank. Edward Weweler, who has been sales manager of the Milwaukee branch of the National Tea Co. since 1947, will be branch manager of the Detroit unit. This unit will be a complete branch operation, the same as the Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Minneapolis and Chicago branches of National Tea Co., but will be operated as the C. F. Smith Company. It is the intention of National Tea Co. to retain all employees of the C. F. Smith stores with the exception of Mr. Hart and Mitchell Andrews, secretary of C. F. Smith Company, and in charge of their produce section. Mr. Andrews will remain for a short time to acquaint Gil Schuster, formerly produce operator of National Tea Co., Chicago branch, with the Detroit market. Mr. McNamara announced that it is the intention of National Tea Co. to expand their operations in the major cities of Michigan, along the lines of their expansion in the Indianapolis branch after the purchase of the Standard stores in 1947. Mr. McNamara stated that Mr. Weweler has been groomed for the Detroit operations for some time, and is well qualified, as he spent quite a number of years in Detroit working for both Kroger and A & P. In 1922, Mr. Weweler was store manager for Kroger Company in Detroit. In 1924 he was promoted to supervisor, and in 1926, promoted to superintendent in charge of branch warehouses in Flint, and stores throughout Flint, Bay City, Saginaw and Port Huron. In 1930, Mr. Weweler became associated with A & P Company as superintendent. In 1932, he became associated with Albers Super Market in Cincinnati, Ohio. He opened their first store. In 1933 he became general manager and member of the Board of Directors of the Albers Super Market. In 1944 he left the Albers Company because of ill health. In 1947 he became associated with National Tea Co. as sales manager in National Tea's Milwaukee branch. Mr. and Mrs. George Brady of Dearborn spent Sunday at their summer home at Pleasant Lake.

Spafard School Holds Last Meeting Of The Season The Spafard school PTA met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buss for their last meeting of the season with the president Lehman Wahl calling the meeting to order. It was decided to have the last day of school festivities at the school this year. The PTA will furnish the ice cream and pop. After the business meeting cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Ursel Thomas, Marjorie Sauer, Lehman Wahl and Harold Keasel. The first meeting in the fall will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spafard. **Clinton Hotel Opens Under New Owners** Clinton—The Clinton Hotel which has been remodeled and completely refurbished during the past few months has been reopened for business by its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clary of Chelsea. The hotel, a landmark on U.S. 112 for many decades, has 24

rooms and dining room. A special opening will be celebrated when refurbishing of the latter is completed. **Christened Sunday** Vickie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trolz of Jackson was baptized at the Iron Creek church by the Rev. Alvin Brazee. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschebach. Following the christening a family dinner was held at the home of the grandmother, Mrs. Mina Trolz. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuhl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Koebbe of Jackson on Sunday.



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START THEM RIGHT

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- A.... Get A-quality chicks. Good chicks have higher livability, cost less to raise.
- B.... Better Feeding, right from the start. Use Master Mix Chick Starter with Methio-Vite, Antibiotic Feed Supplement, and all other essential nutrients.
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Stop in today and let's talk it over.

MASTER MIX FEEDS

E. G. MANN and SONS
MANCHESTER BRIDGEWATER

Get more **EGGS** cut feed cost with **Kellogg's** EGG PRODUCER

★ Helps your hens lay the extra eggs that pay!

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WE ALWAYS PAY THE HIGHEST GRAIN MARKET PRICES

ATLAS MILLING CO.
Atlas Milling Co.
FLOUR - FEED - GRAIN
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PAT, THE PLUMBER, SAYS:

'Little squirts' and 'big drips' can put an awful drain on your pocketbook. So, let us repair 'em at the first sign of trouble. We know PLUMBING and always assure you good work.

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TAKES FIRST PLACE IN CLASS "A"

IN THE 1952

Mobilgas Economy Run

New Ford Mileage Maker SIX Thriftiest in its Field!

Again this year... as in the past two years... Ford was first in gas economy over all other cars in its price class in the Mobilgas Economy Run. In this toughest test, a stock model Ford Six equipped with Overdrive (optional at extra cost) averaged 53.855 ten-miles per gallon and 25.463 actual miles per gallon.

This was a very special triumph for Ford's All-New Mileage Maker high-compression Six. For now, with its new design providing 101-horsepower and free-turning overhead valves, Ford is definitely pound-for-pound the most economical low-priced car to run! Yes... Ford's thrift was clearly proved by the 1,415-mile grind from Los Angeles to Sun Valley. And a very important factor contributing to this victory is Ford's Automatic Power Pilot which squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas.

HERE'S THE CERTIFIED AAA PROOF

NEW FORD
101-horsepower
MILEAGE MAKER SIX
with Overdrive

53.855 TEN MILES* PER GALLON
25.463 MILES PER GALLON

"Test Drive" the Economy Winner Today!

For Economy plus Quality... Choose the '52 Ford!

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