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Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, April 13, 1933.

The City Adopts "Barter And Trade"

With the interminable bank holiday now pinching governmental With the interminable bank holiday now pinching governmental that prudent officials of the City of Farmington should have determined at a meeting last week that the City should adopt the "barter and trade" principle in City affairs, to a well-defined extent. Not that the City is going into the business of exchange of commodities or services—the municipality maintains a bank account and uses

or services—the municipant of exchange.

But the principle has been laid down, in accordance with the practical and sensible suggestion of Commissioner Gildemeister, that when the City owes anyone who also is indebted to the City, there should be a set-off, and the City is not to pay in full while continuing to carry the other party's indebtedness on its books. The instances in which there is indebtedness both ways are not very numerous, not in which there is indebtedness both ways are not very numerous, nor are there usually large amounts involved, and under ordinary circumstances it would not matter so much. But the latest report of the City's finances, brought forward last week, indicated that the City had at the time \$1.500 in bills to pay and only \$252 with which to at the control of the control pay them. Further, there are several months of operation ahead when expense is certain to be several times any income in sight at the present time, unless a miracle happens. So there is good reason for pause and thought, and there was justification for calling a halt on the ppractice of paying others who do not in turn pay what the City

The new policy of exchange of accounts is a method that private The new policy of exchange of accounts is a method that private business has been using on a large scale for some time, and it has become more and more widely used in recent months. If it is good business for individuals, it is good business for the City, and it is becoming ever more forcibly apparent that the leaders of the new day that is ahead of us in government, are men who will look upon and conduct public business as they would their own.

Dobbin Hears "Gid-dap"

That horse made of metal and nail-kegs in a Farmington store window has afforded a good deal of amusement. Besides being some-

thing different, it is the sort of thing that tickles one's funnybone. But it is more than a novelty—it may well be regarded as a symbol. It dramatizes the return of an institution that a few years ago was thought to be lost to this continent—the humble creature

For horses are back, as we have been told for a number of months by men who keep an eye ahead. Farm supply business men com-mented on it as much as a year ago. Auctioneers will tell you that the trade in horses is astonishing. Blacksmiths smile again, and so do harness-manufacturers—if the horse had not come back, that equine would not be in the store-window, for he was created to display a harness, and if there had not been evident an opportunity to

play a harness, and if there had not been evident an opportunity to sell harness, the merchant would not have purchased one for his stock and have needed something on which to display it.

Yes, Dobbin has bobbed up aga in as Big Business has failen down. A few years ago the farper who didn't have all tractors in place of horses was "a back-number." Now it has been demonstrated that the tractor clearly has its uses, but that its practicality is in direct ratio to the size of the farm,—that only on the very largest that the tractor is the horse them.

direct ratio to the size of the horse been proven beyond question.

The Depression has, to use an automotive term, "put the brakes on" the Big Business that regarded all old forms as obsolete. But to Dobbin, to use a familiar horse-expression, these latter days of Depression have spoken sharply, a word he understands-"Gid-dep."

Is Detroit A Stepchild?

A few short years ago Detroit and environs were being looked upon with considerable awe and even greater envy by other communities of the country, even of the world. Detroit was the darling of the gods, with riches tossed into her lap by what was at once both infant and giant, the automobile industry.

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No need to chronicle or describe what has happened since Black Thursday, 1929. The flattened purses of all of us tell us quite eloquently all about it. Nor is Detroit alone, for 'elsewhere in the country there have been losses and hardships and suffering.

Yet Detroit, from its place as darfing of the gods, seems to have been joited, not just down on a level with the others, but pushed and showed to the very bottom, and instead of the 'darling' seems now to occupy the unhappy role of step-child in the family. U. S. A.

We read, for instance, the following item from New York, where a financier by the noted name of Harriman has been hauled into court to answer to junsavory charges:

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New York, April 9 — Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Wooding tening the announced an arrangement by which the lassests of the cleased Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., as agent of the be taken overly the Manufacturer Trust Co. as agent of the Treasury Department, and the depositors paid in full.

That's it—"depositors paid in full."—and the Government helps along. Thus to the east, and on the other side of us (westward) we slong. Thus to the east, and on the other side of us (westward) we slong. Thus to the east, and on the other side of us (westward) we slong. Thus to the cast, and on the other side of us (westward) we slong. Thus to the east, and on the other side of us (westward) we will make the following the control of the

the holiday began, Detroit depositors have obtained a munificent 10 per cent, while day after day one picks up the papers to read that 40 per cent, or 30 per cent or "a substantial amount" will be paid "in a very short time." One Government official "announces it officanother engaged in the same work denies knowing anything about the other official's announcement, and after that is only

Millions for Chicago, millons for New York, millions for every where, but nothing for Detroit. Yet if political fealty has anything to do with it (which of course it never does) Detroit is no disloyal daughter among the large cities-many State Republican candidates can testify to that!

One is reminded of a campaign cry—and one wonders if it wouldn't be apropos to ask if we here in Detroit and suburbs may not regard ourselves as two million "forgotten" men, women and children stepchildren all?

sunday masses at 8:30 Daily mass at 8:00.

Baptist Church

7:30 Sunrise breakfast and pro-ram. This service is conducted gram. This service is conducted by the Young People. 10:10 Prayer period. 10:30 Easter message and spec-ial music.

Methodist Church

Rev. F. C. Johnson, Minister

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"Joy to the World,' the Lord has Come" rings thru our hearts is this Easter time, with new. assuriate and worship with us in this great service which-begins, at 10:30. The Rev. F. C. Johnson, pastor will preach the Easter message; the choir will have special music also. Babes, children and adults will either by church letter or by profession of faith.

The Sunday School will follow in the Cammunity, Hall. A special program will be given.

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Easter Musical Program will be rendered by the choir at the Vester Service at 4:30 instead of 3:30. Kindly remember this change in time. Plan to enjoy this nour of beautiful Easter music.

Evangelical Church

Easter Sunday:
Church Service, 11:15.
Rev. W. H. Breitenbach,
The choir will sing.
Sunday school in conjunction
itic church service.
Mrs. Florence Edgar, organist.
Erskine W. Evans,
chool Superintendent.

CLARENCEVILLE

Ernest Young and family and s. W. A. Young of Detroit spent nday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. W. A. Young of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell.

Mrs. George Robertson is improved.

Mrs. May Furk who has been sick is able to be out again.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogerts spent part of last week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ed Fox.

Josephine Milburn attended the Careneville. M. E. Sunday.

School Sunday.

Mrs. Ls Plant is very ill at her home on Roosevelt Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wasek and daughters are at Adrian, Michigan for a week with Mr. Stark's parents.

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Miss Dorothy Worschin and Miss Virginia Livington spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Miss, Ida Smith, has returned to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

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Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worschin.

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Mrs. B. Frankland entertained the Willing Workers Class Friday night.

Miss Betty Stillwell spent the week end in Detroit and Ann Arbor Mrs. Verna Shaffer of Detroit

Mrs. Verna Shaffer of Detroit spent Sunday evening with her mother Mrs. S. Stillwell.

Little Miss Millias Williams entertained some of her little friends at her birthday party April 9th at her home on Inkster Road. The afternoon was spent in games at 5:30 refreshments were served to Margaret Ann, Raley; Phyllis Dumas, Robert White, Edward Dennis and John O'Harra.

The Cheerful Circle met at the home of Mrs. Fossett on S-Mile Road for a pot luck dinner. 14 members and 4 guests enjoyed the dinner.

gram. This service is by the Young People.
10:10 Prayer period.
10:30 Easter message and special music.
11:45 Bible School with classes for all.
7:30 Evening evangelistic measage. There are several to be baptized at the early part of this service. The pastor will speak on "God Loving."
We extend a personal invitation to all to worship with us all day Easter.
The church of the open door and open Bible.
Clarenceville Methodist Church C. 2. Loyen, Manster
10:60 Morning worship.
11:00 Church school.
10:00 Prayer period.
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