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MR. NIMMO'S BET PEEVE

"To be great is to be misunderstood."
This old adage no doubt applies to the world's richest men—and one of its greatest commercial geniuses—our old friend, Henry Ford, late of Detroit and later of Dear-

It amuses us to read some of the newspaper articles written about and around the man who made the flivver famous. Each article savors of the individual writer. Editorials penned by men who hail from the vicinity of Wall Street are, of course, unfavorable to Ford. Others often compliment the motor king and laud him for public office. All kinds of eulogies, satires, ironies, and cynicisms are born into cold print for the enlightenment (?) of the

It grieves us, however, to wade through several feet of anti-Ford propaganda each week when Harry Nimmo's otherwise estimable Saturday Night reaches our desk. We can't for the life of us find out why Nimmo keeps hammering away at Ford with the view to eliminating the latter from occupying the White Holse. Certainly Mr. Nimmo must concede that it takes brains to accumulate a billion dollars; to avoid labor troubles in an organization that employs over a builded thousand men and women. that employs over a hundred thousand men and women; to get off easily by paying but six cents to the Chicago Tribune; and even to materialize the idea of a "Peace

So we are led to wonder if Harry's "peeve" is directly traceable to a rather jolting trip in one of Mr. Ford's earlier "scatterbolts." Surely something of this nature must have happened to cause an otherwise shrewd menmust have nappened to cause an outcomes surewine sure taility to become warped on a specific subject—the subject being "Henry Ford." It appears that Mr. Nimmo doesn't want the verb and object added to his subject—for fear it might read, "Henry Ford Receives Presidency."

ARE WE PARTNERS WITH GOD?

All for the sake of money and fooish pride.

That's what precipitated the recent World War.

That's what made France demand from a demoralized country an impossible thing. That's what may start another war—unless Christianity asserts itself and politicians quit.their legal phraseology for the more simple tenets of the Gulder Rule. of the Golden Rule.

France tried to obtain reparations from Germany by locking Germany's natural vaults and then losing the combination. France once sought the aid of England and the United States when the former kaiser had it beaten decisively. France now wants Germany to pay it enormous sums of money, yet France forgets to pay its own creditars.

France finds itself no longer able to depend upon England for assistance in holding down Germany. News dispatches declare that the land of Napoleon may seek aid from its former hated ally, Soviet Russia. France still wants the help of the United States; it ought to know that England and America will never fight against each other.

Collective France is but like a selfish and proud man Collective France is but like a selfish and proud man who, when no longer able to fatten himself upon his friends, turns to his enemies. A war-like France, however, is but the reflection of its leaders, as was the case with militarism in Germany in 1914. The rank and file of any country's citizens are peaceful, lovalle people. It is their leaders who betray the trust of God Almighty.

The recent World War was fought "To Make Democracy Safe." Present events would lead one to believe that it was fought "To Mock Democracy." Men continue to invest their finances in arms and amunificant

time to invest their finances in arms and ammunition; women in flesh and blood of cirildren. Is it right for Motherhood to face the grave that its sons should die on fields of hate? Is Motherhood a partnership with God—

The citizens of Detroit are facing the proposition of having their gas rates greatly increased. A careful survey of the field there over a period of years would lead one to believe that "gas" is about the cheapest thing obtainable in Detroit. Perhaps, though, we ought kind we refer to cannot be metered.

Senator Couzens is still whaning away on his "five per cent beer." Perhaps the Senator is merely seeking to Americanize Detroit by amending the Constitution of the United States and making the sale of beer and whisky

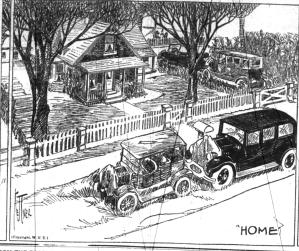
"U. S. To Deport Dry Violators," screams a headline in a nearby daily newspaper. It would seem, then, that when this is done we'll be without even the original Thirteen Colonies.

"School Board Set For Warm Session," is the caption of a news item in Sunday's Detroit News It is nice to learn that Detroit's school buildings are heated these cold days. We hope the "warmth" above referred to will add to the comfort and well-being of Detroit's thousands of children—not forgetting their tax-paying parents.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that "The biggest job in the United States is the enforcement of the Prohibition Law." Henry is almost correct. But our own idea of the "biggest job" is for the United States to convince the world that more a place is the way. that peace is cheaper than war.

"Vast Wilds Have Yet To Be Explored," declares a learned scientist. Does he mean the Belgian Congo or the secret (?) hiding places of Detroit's allesed hundreds

Thanksgiving Day



FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS

Forty-Three Years Ago. rt Masters has killed five deer ginaw County.

e Sidewalk - Snow - Shoveling de were out in full force esday morning.

Baby arrivals last week: to Mrs. F. Roche, a boy; to Mrs. Cyrus Jarvis, a boy; to Mrs. Oliver Prickett, of Troy, a girl.

They came pear having a first-class conflagration at A. A. Vliet's on the old Crosby farm near the village on Tuesday. It started behind the stove but was promptly extinguished with the aid of a pail of water and a blarket.

J. P. Gibson, superintendent of schools in this township informs us that there are 16 teachers and 441 scholars in the field.

The Mudge-German crowd of hunters returned from Saginaw County on Wednesday. Their total Schievements were 6 turkeys, 36 rabbits, 75 partridge, 46 quail and two barrels of unadulterated fun.

Miss Mary Erwin and Miss Jennie McKinnon have the measles.

Mrs. B. Hooper has been very low th lung fever but is now convalesc-

Hurrah for our side-William Bell the father of another child.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potter, of Alpena, Mrs. Diekiuson, of Ypsi-lanti, Miss Sylvia Cole, of Lakeport and Miss Lizzie Glennie, of Ypsi-lanti, visited M. I. James last week.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

E. Spencer Wopster, one of Birmingham's esteemed citizens, passec away at 6: 30 Tuesday morning. Mr Wooster had been ill for nearly a year past and many times during that period have his family been summoned to his beside symetries.

About twenty-five ladies and entlemen tendered Miss Mollie assett a farewell surprise last Tues-ye evening, on the event of her parture for California.

George Raynale has been confined to the house by illness for several days, but was improved enough to enter school again Monday.

The Flashlight Club illuminated are home of Mrs. Theron Smith last

Mrs. Orville Smith, of Birming-ham spent Wednesday and Thurs-day of last week with her mother, Mrs. Warren James, of Big Beaver.

Mrs. A. Partridge, who has been seriously ill for the last week with pneumonia, is slowly convalescing.

Misses Mable and Edith Koontz, spent Thanksgiving at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinstry will close their cottage and stay with their children this year.

Community House News

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Friday, Newember 30
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The care-free life you lead—
You do not care to pay the price.
One other mouth to feed?
You say you do not care to be
Tied down with marriage ties—
You want to have a heart that's free.
To love's inviting eyes?

If you have found, in bachelor-hood, That life is free and fine, If that's your choice, all well and good—That's no affair of mine But when at last you've had your fling, And youthful years have flown. You'll find that life's un empty thing, As you look on, alone.

The old-time gang will disappear With none to take their place, No one to sing their song of cheer, No old familiar face.

And as you mingle with the throng That pays no heed to you, Your hungry heart will yearn and long For love that's real and true.

But when you've loved ones, round your fee Loved ones who hold you dear. Old age becomes more feel and sweet For you, from year to year. But as I say, if bachelor-hood To you is life that's fine If that's your choice, all well and good-lt's no affair of mine!

eting, 4 p.m. Miss Rhett's SMALLPOX LURKS on Musical Appreciation, Wigh School Auditorium, 8 OVER MICHIGAN

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