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EVADING DISARMAMENT.

A Japanese official stated a few days ago that the world was not ready for disarmament, and thereby voiced a sentiment that receives the support of a number of other great powers, whose reputed expressions for universal peace probably made them ashamed to admit the truth.

If the world is not ready to disarm, what it may be asked, does the world propose to do in the interim between the present and the time when disarmament becomes the fixed policy of the nations? What bloodshed and what destruction are contemplated or probable?

The allies have forced Germany to give up practically all the more formidable instruments of war, but it is estimated by an allied military commander that great quantities of small arms and supplies are still being held, hidden away by the people. Has Germany retained the nucleus of another great war machine?

The truth is that mankind, in the mass, likes the click of the sword and the other accompaniments of war, and above all it likes to enhance its own interests even to the extent of taking away from others the things that are rightfully their property.

The time for disarmament would be the present if the nations were willing to admit the rights of the peoples to enter into possession of their rightful inheritances and work out their national life in a way that would benefit the race. The spirit of conquest and revenge is still rampant in the thoughts of many peoples, and peace can never be general until these thoughts cease to dominate.

THE PAROLE LAW.

Our old friend, Frank N. Gavitt, of Whiting, made an address to the East Chicago Chamber of Commerce yesterday in which he charged that the wave of crime now sweeping certain parts of the state, including the Calumet region, is largely due to the workings of the parole law and he demanded that the incoming legislature repeal this act. Senator Gavitt was once a member of the upper house of the Indiana general assembly, serving with distinction for four years, and it seems strange that he never attempted to wipe out this law during that period. Perhaps his views are of recent conception, and un-

doubtedly they are influenced by the abuse of the parole and pardon laws in Illinois. In that state, and especially in Chicago, paroles keep close pace with convictions, so, of course, the law is a joke there, but applied as it is in Indiana the law is the most progressive piece of reformatory legislation on our statute books. In Indiana no convict can even be considered for a parole until he has served his minimum term and not, then, unless he has kept his record absolutely clean for a period of six months next preceding his application, so it can readily be seen that properly enforced the parole law is the last word in reformation of the unfortunate. The Dispatch would regret exceedingly to see public clamor kill the best reformatory law on the statute books of Indiana.—Michigan City Dispatch.

SENATOR WATSON'S WISE SUGGESTION

Of the many recent utterances by influential members of congress respecting the solution of the revenue problem, the most sensible are those of Senator Watson of Indiana, who appreciates the necessity of immediate action by congress for relief of the overburdened taxpayer as well as of legitimate business struggling with the difficulties of readjustment from a war to a peace basis.

The Indiana senator advocates repeal of the excess profits taxes, but he does not stop there. He also favors a reduction of the present surtaxes on the large income, a proposal which deserves serious consideration from those who believe in equity as a basic principle of taxation.

Finally, Senator Watson urges the extension of the time for the payment of the war debt over a period of sixty years. It is to be hoped that in this, as in the other proposals, he reflects a growing sentiment among congressional leaders. The treasury department has adhered stubbornly to its original idea that the war debt ought to be discharged within twenty-five years. Such a policy would be unjust to the taxpayers and detrimental to business. It would prevent any substantial reduction of the crippling taxes imposed by the war revenue law.

A sound policy of national economy and a due regard for the stability of national industry urge the extension of the time for the discharge of the war debt over the period suggested, says the Chicago Daily News.

WHAT HAS become of the old-fashioned retailer who sometimes had to learn what he paid for goods before he gave you a price on them?

THERE IS THIS difference between a made-over man and a self-made man—the former never takes all the credit to himself.

A MAN MAY fool himself into the belief that he is cool in summer, but he cannot make himself believe he is warm in winter.

IT IS NOT EASY to explain why some dealers always know when wholesale prices go up but never seem to learn when they go down.

SECRETARY DANIELS says he has received enough criticism to make things interesting. That man surely has an appetite for criticism.

THE MAN WHO is afraid of promethine poisoning from eating canned goods will take all kinds of chances on using bootleg liquor.

THOUGH AN improved road may go to pieces, the bonds issued to pay for it will hold fast.

The-Passing-Show

A PROSPECTIVE bridegroom

NEVER looks far enough ahead

TO wonder if four can live

AS cheaply as one.

INFLATED wages and deflated prices

WILL not do team work

VERY long and that

IS what is worrying a lot of people.

THE brotherhood of man is gradually drawing nearer

AND we see that the modern method of

TREATING extremely unpopular

gentlemen

IS merely to divert them of their

clothing

AND paint them all over with lead

and oil

THIS comes off more easily than

TAR and feathers and doesn't look

so bad

WHEN still on

WHAT always strikes us as queer

IS how many ways you

CAN think of to meet an emergency

AFTER the emergency has passed

MANY a man is chaffy known

FOR his ability to drive a hard bargain

WE observe that the w. k. neighbors

EXPECTS shortly to make her

contribution to

THE eastern relief fund and

IT looks as if we can expect about

six

KITNESS this time.

THERE will always be some room

for improvement

IN the world when it costs \$13.45

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—What was the length of a mile?
2—In the Polar regions how long does twilight last?
3—What is a vacuum?
4—Has the sending of Valentines any connection with St. Valentine?
5—What is the normal mouth temperature of a healthy person?
6—What are the "black and tan" and how did they get the name?
7—What caused the Franco-German war in 1870-71?
8—What is the meaning of "Free Trade"?
9—What is the first manufacturing city in the United States?
10—What battle was fought two weeks after the treaty of peace was signed?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS

1—What is the meaning of protem? Answer: The words mean "for the time being." The popular abbreviation is pro tem.
2—What is a vacuum? Answer: Smell is a delicate twining plant of the city family. It is a native of South Africa. It has greenish flowers and is used largely for decorative purposes.
3—How did the Marathon race get its name? Answer: The distance for a Marathon race is 26 miles and 385 yards in commemoration of the legendary run of the messenger who brought the news of the victory at Marathon to Athens. The legend states that the runner fell dead on his arrival.
4—What is leishmaniasis? Answer: It is the art or process of computing dictionaries.
5—What wedding anniversary is known as the "wooden anniversary"? Answer: The fifth anniversary.
6—When it is 12 noon in New York, what time is it in London? Answer: It is 5 o'clock in the afternoon in London.
7—When is the Confederate Memorial

day? Answer: The various states observe different days. It is observed on May 10 in North Carolina and South Carolina, on April 23 in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi, on the second Friday in May in Tennessee, on June 1 in Louisiana and on May 20 in Virginia.
8—How many forelegs are there in a mile? Answer: There are eight forelegs in a mile.
9—Who was the author of the "Picaresque Parables"? Answer: James Russell Lowell.
10—At what depth of the sea is life most abundant? Answer: Life is most abundant in the surface waters down 100 fathoms.

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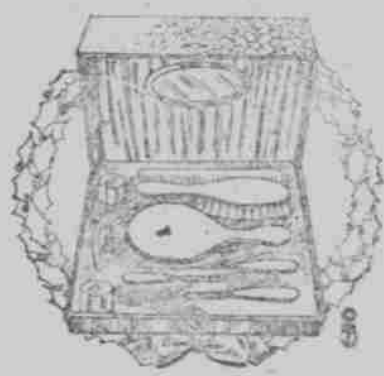
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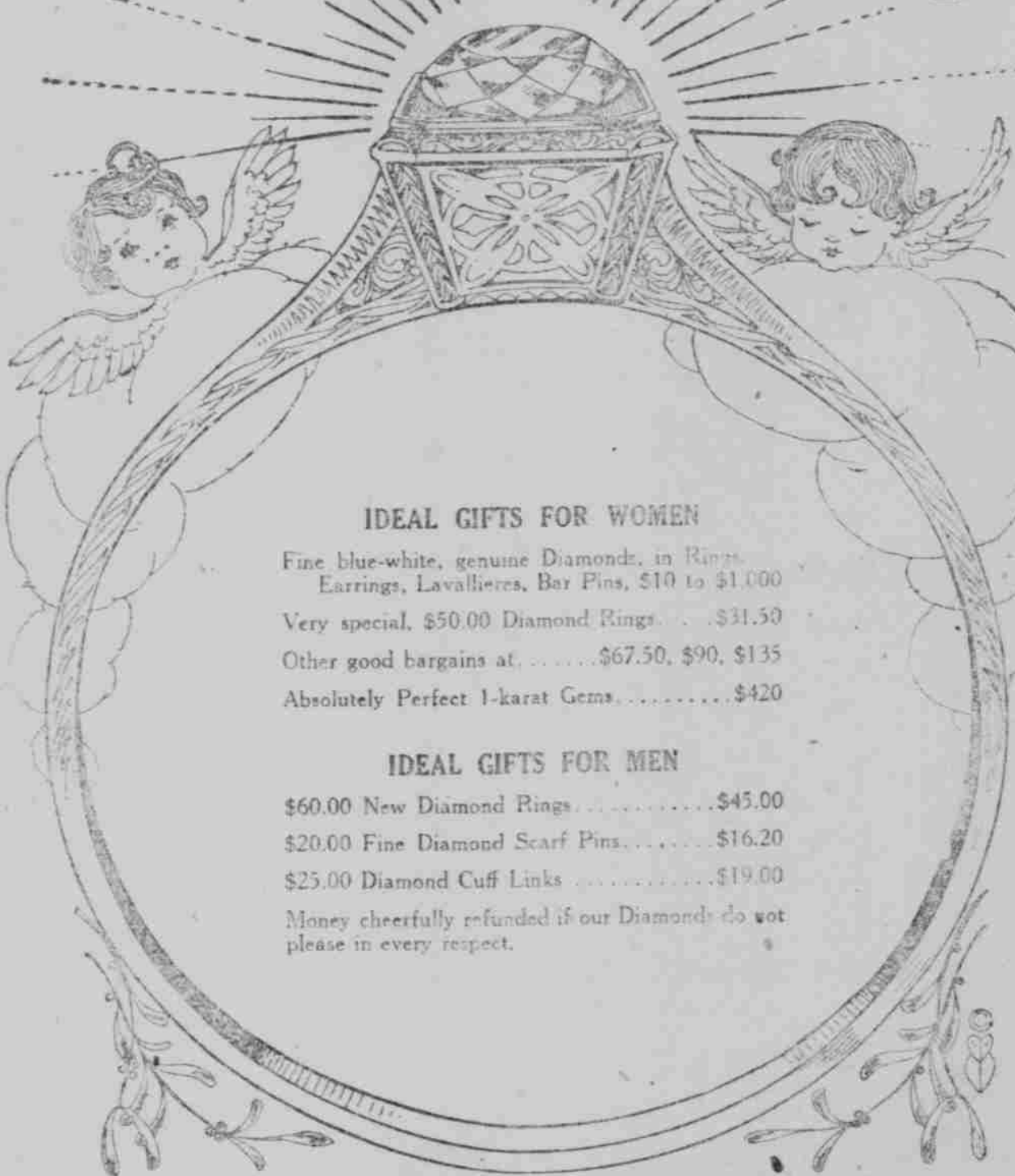
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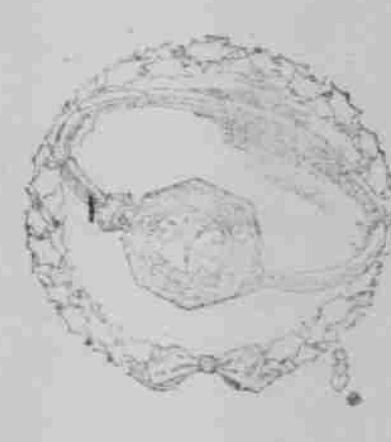


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