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SAFETY OF INVESTMENTS.

Purchase of stocks is one of the favorite methods of investment throughout the world and particularly in the United States. But because there are vast amounts of worthless stocks floated each year, there is keen wisdom in the advice promulgated by the Chamber of Commerce of Camden, N. J., that thorough investigation should be made by prospective investors so as to insure against unsound flotations.

This Chamber of Commerce has each year given forth this warning not only to its members but also to the workmen of that city. Its suggested formula for investigation follows:

- Is the money that I put into the proposition absolutely safe?
Is it a security that I can sell readily and quickly and without loss if I need the money?
Is it a security upon which banks would lend me money?
Is the management of the company honest?
Assuming it is honest, is the management qualified by previous experience to conduct the business successfully and profitably?
Is the article to be manufactured one for which there is real demand?
Assuming that there is a real demand, is the company able to market this in a manner to return a reasonable profit?
How does the probable rate of interest or dividend compare with absolutely safe investments that I could make?
Have I taken the word of the solicitor or have I investigated sufficiently to know the proposition thoroughly?
With this collection of information properly compiled, an investor can know within a reasonable amount of certainty whether or not a proposed investment can be safely made. Without it, he is simply "taking a chance."

WOODROW WILSON, THE ELECTION AND BRYAN.

What will history say as to the public career of Woodrow Wilson? At this time, the answer will be purely the point of view and reflected likes or dislikes.

At the beginning of his career, Woodrow Wilson was regarded with much favor, although his character was assailed with relentless fury. In his second contest for the presidency much of the criticism directed at the man was a whispered campaign.

Then with the ending of his second term the furies broke loose, and men were heard to hope for his destruction.

When he was in Europe, the acclaiming of the president was unprecedented and commentators said he would go down in history as the greatest mind of modern times.

When he came home, the clouds descended and criticism—deep and bitter criticism—poured down upon his head.

Then the day arrived when, defending the league of nations, his health was impaired, he was stricken down and virtually eliminated from the leadership of thought in world affairs.

On Tuesday the "solemn referendum on the league of nations" was taken and the greatest measure of world reconstruction, as viewed by the followers of Woodrow Wilson, was destroyed by the mandate of the people, so far as the United States is concerned.

That was the undoing of Woodrow Wilson's achievement at Versailles, and the effect must be to discredit the president at least temporarily, and that is why we ask the question:

What will history say? Are we too close up to the big events since the war to get a proper perspective?

Without question the American people are dissatisfied with the present administration. Why? The replies are as varied as the colors in the rainbow, but one answer is that the people, having become restless and discontented, wanted a change. Another is that incompetency had been shown in administration and extravagance was rebuked. A third is that the foreign policy was offensive. A fourth is that the people had experimented with democracy and now realized Republicanism was the source of wisdom.

Secretary of State Colby, in commenting on the election said he felt confident that "in some way and by some avenue, not at the moment disclosed, this country will act up to the highest concept of duty," though he was depressed and disappointed over the election news.

Senator Johnson says the decision of Tuesday was a complete rejection of the league, and, therefore, a repudiation of Wilson.

But one of the severest reflections on Woodrow Wilson is from William J. Bryan who, up to a few years ago, was the unquestioned leader of the Democratic party. Bryan declares Wilson fell because he was autocratic, and he points to the league of nations as one of the factors entering into defeat. But the real offensiveness of Woodrow Wilson rested in his uncompromising attitude in dealing with other Democrats, according to Bryan, who says:

"The president attempted to drive out of public life every Democrat who dared to differ from him even in minute details, while he made no effort to strengthen the Democrats who made him the keeper of their conscience. He alienated all Republican support and invited partisan opposition by his appeal, just before the election of 1918, for a congress that would support his personal leadership, and then, though knowing full well that the majority in the nation was against him, he refused to deal with the senate and a co-ordinate branch of the government. Instead of recognizing that the constitutional provision requiring a two-thirds majority for ratification compelled compromise, he insisted upon dictating the terms upon which ratification could be had, and then, on the 19th of March, stubbornly rejected ratification with reservations, even when Senator Harding and thirty-five other Republicans were willing to accept the league as he wrote it with the few changes upon which they insisted. By thus preventing ratification, the president assumed responsibility for the nation's failure to enter the league, and thrust the league into the campaign as a partisan issue."

"Governor Cox, instead of repairing the injury done by the president, aggravated the situation by the manner in which he avoided domestic issues and misrepresented the position of the Republican party on the league issue, which he declared to be paramount. His attempt to put the Democratic party in the attitude of being the sole guardian of peace was ridiculous, and his assaults upon such well known advocates of peace as ex-President Taft and Herbert Hoover were disgraceful."

"Now that our participation will rest upon the will of congress and not upon the arbitrary opinion of a single man, we may expect that universal disarmament will be made one of the conditions upon which we attempt to advise."

No Republican ever offered a more stinging denunciation of the president and governor than has Bryan, who places the whole responsibility of bringing the league into partisan politics on the two men and charges Wilson with narrowness and Cox with misrepresentation.

From now on the Democratic party is facing internal discord and factional bitterness, with Bryan and his followers assailing the works of Woodrow Wilson.

Can the Democratic party recover? Parley Christensen declares

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



Democracy is dead. Much depends on a correct analysis of the vote of last Tuesday. If the mighty swing of electors in the past eight years, including the progressive campaign of 1912, means that a big majority of the voters have broken away from party ties and have become untrammelled by party lines, voting first for this side and then for the other, no one accurately can forecast the politics of four years hence.

Little Benny

We was having loggery in skool today and the windows was open and it felt almost as much like summer as was summer days, and I hadent studied my homework and I was afraid maybe I mite not be able to make up an answer in case Miss Kitty asked me a question and all of a sudden I had an idea to get out early, thinking it ill luck as if I thawt I was sick and maybe Miss Kitty will tell me to go home and go to bed. And I started to put my hand on my forehead and quick take it away again as if it couldnt stand the hot fever, and after a while Miss Kitty sed, Benny Potts, wat in the world do you think youre doing? I must be sick, I sed. Nousents, wy, wats the matter with you? sed Miss Kitty, and I sed it feels something like the measles coming on. My goodness, sed Miss Kitty. And she quick came down to my desk and everyboddy started to look jellus on account of thinking I was going to get out early, and Miss Kitty put her hand on my forehead, saying Do you feel any fever? Lots, I sed. And she kept her hand there a minute, saying, O I see, and do you feel any other symptoms of measles, are your elbows stiff? Yes nam, awfull stiff, I sed. Have you got sudden pains in the end of your nose? sed Miss Kitty. Yes nam, suddin as anything, I sed. Youre suffering from acute imagination, thats wats the matter with you, young man, suppose you stay an hour after skool and see if that will make you feel better, sed Miss Kitty. Wich I did, making me feel worse insted of better.

SCHOOL GEOGRAPHIES SAID KAISER WAS "IT" (By International News Service.) EDWARDSVILLE. — The school board here is up in arms. Just as school was opening for the year, it was discovered that geographies in a new batch of textbooks declared that the "German Empire includes Alsace Lorraine, that the Kaiser is its Emperor and is a powerful monarch."

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

THE EASIEST THING. Its hard sometimes hard to keep plugging along. When the game isnt going your way there are times, without doubt, when your hope flickers out. And you think it is useless to play; But just keep in mind that the battle's not lost. Until all of the fighting is through, Make a contest of it, do not lie down and quit. For quitting's so easy to do. The way for a man in all struggles of life Is to play to the end of the string; He may feel that defeat he is shortly to meet. But he'll fight till the last bell shall ring. The cowards and quitters drop out of the fray. Eye over the finish is due. They havent the heart to go through with their parts. And quitting's so easy to do. Its easy to flinch and it's easy to whine. When the foes that are stronger assault. When your pathway is barred and the going is hard. That's the time it is easy to fail, But while you've a chance dont give way to despair. To yourself and your purpose stay true. Make a battle of it, do not lie down and quit. Thats the easiest thing you can do. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)



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MID-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

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- Entire balance of our high priced Tricoelette, Serge, Mignonette and Silk Dresses, showing all the newest styles and colors. Values to \$50 at \$29.75
36 Serge, Silk and Gabardine Dresses, beaded, embroidered and overdraped effects, all sizes and styles. Exceptional values \$17.95
24 Cloth Coats for Misses and Women, newest plaited back and belted effects, also black full length Broadcloth Coats with plush collars. Exceptional values \$17.95
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'Passers By' at the Ogden Theatre Proves to Be Talk of the Town

The chances are that those who went to the Ogden theatre yesterday and saw J. Stuart Blackton's Pathé production of C. Haddon Chambers' play, "Passers By," are still thinking about it. Anything that gets under the skin as does this powerful photoplay, cannot avoid being the talk of the town for the proverbial nine days. Herbert Rawlinson invests the lead-

ing role of Peter Waverton, the wealthy bachelor who entertained the passers by, with tenderness and understanding. He is given the support of three of the best character actors it has been our good fortune to see in a long time. These are Tom Lewis as the kindly caddy; William J. Ferguson as the very dignified valet, and Dick Lee as the vagabond. The feminine end of the cast is well upheld by Letta Valentine as Waverton's old love; Ellen Cassidy as the new, and Pauline Coffey as the sister, Charles Stuart Blackton, the six-year-old son of the producer, brought forth ohs and ahs of delight from the audience. It is seldom a picture with the quiet charm, the unique story and the beauty of theme and the artistry of

treatment of "Passers By" passes by our way. Don't let opportunity to see it pass by. It remains at the Ogden theatre until Saturday. Sunday, Pauline Frederick comes in the super-production of "Madame X" which is said to be her greatest screen triumph. SUGAR 7 CENTS A POUND (By International News Service.) MANCHESTER, N. H. — Sugar reached a low level here when a West Side firm began to sell at 7 cents a pound. They did a land office business as long as the stock on hand held out. Natives of the Belgian Congo smoke pipes as long as ten or twelve feet.



A real test for overalls

BENDING over the big driving shafts, climbing the swaying ladders—it's a real test for overalls in a steamer's engine room.

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"They stand the racket better than any overall I know," says Daniel Canty.

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Find out for yourself about Blue Buckles. Test the long-wearing denim cloth, the wide double-stitched seams. Try on a pair. Feel the comfort of the big, roomy Blue Buckle pattern. Blue Buckle Overalls and Coats never bind or rip. Solid workmanship in every detail is bound to give you your money's worth. All sizes—Men's, Youths', Children's. Ask your dealer today for Blue Buckles.

"They stand the racket better than any overall I know." (Signed) Daniel A. Canty

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