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erton. Phone 2260.

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erton.

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Last War This War
1917 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943

Source: Treasury and War

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully
neglects to pay his taxes on
time or to invest every cent he
can in War Bonds is surely giv-
ing aid and comfort to the
enemy. . . . We have a job to
do and we are all called for
service to our country. Our
dollars are called to service
too. Let us all ask ourselves,
'Shall we be more tender with
our dollars than with the lives
of our sons?' — Secretary
Morgenthau.

Babson States His Principles

Baltimore, Md., April 16—Stock
values have risen approximately 40%
in the past ten months. I believe
that even further profits, particularly
in peace stocks and certain other
situations, will be available before
the year ends. Investors must ap-
preciate that the prices of stocks to-
day and some time past are subject
both to world and to domestic con-
ditions. The outlook for specific in-
dustries also depends upon the ear-
nings management, dividend, record
and other basic factors. In view of
the extent of the recent trading in
low-priced issues, I feel it advisable
to emphasize a few principles that
may lead to success in investing.

Fundamental Considerations
A man's or that matter a woman's
first duty, aside from raising a fam-
ily, is to become economically inde-
pendent. Regardless of New Deal
legislation, taxes, inflation or any
other bugs in the ointment, this can
still be done. This means that re-
nders should first allot a portion of
their income to war bonds; second,
arrange for adequate life insurance;
third, build up a substantial savings
account. I assume, of course, the
prospective stock purchaser is also
out of debt.

The investor is now ready to select
his individual securities. What are
the factors that should determine his
choice? **MANAGEMENT** might
well head the list. Without honest
and capable management no company
can do well indefinitely even though
excellent. Be sure, too, that the
directors and officers own an ade-
quate share of their company and,
hence, share investment responsi-
bility with their stockholders. **LA-
BOR** is such a factor in all manage-
ment problems today that companies
having low wage costs in proportion
to their total operating expenses
should be sought. Examples are
chemicals and hydroelectric utilities.

Equities and Dividends
Personally, I like a stock that con-
stitutes a 100% **EQUITY**. This
means buying into a company that
has no outstanding bonds, notes or
preferred stocks. Some of the gro-
cery and other chains are illustra-
tions of this group. Many compa-
nies, during the past year, have re-
duced their bonded indebtedness or
bought in their preferred stock.
Such companies wisely are getting
set to weather future storms.

A consideration of **DIVIDENDS** is
also of importance in judging the
worth of a stock. Companies whose
dividends do not exceed one-half
their net earnings should be safe.
Those with long, unbroken div-
idend records which have survived
more than one war or depression
may generally be counted upon to
continue their good performance.
The best examples in this group are
the fire insurance stocks. Several
have been paying dividends for 100
years.

Depressed and Long Growth Stocks
Regardless of the position of the
stock market, some stocks can usu-
ally be found which are unduly **DE-
PRESSED**. Any stock selling at its
historic low usually has one way to
go from there and that is up. In
other words, buy basically good
stocks when someone else chucks
them on the dump heap. Tire and
rubber stocks were a good example
of such a condition when they slump-
ed so badly after Pearl Harbor; but
they have since recovered. Perhaps
real estate securities are now the
best illustration of this depressed
group.

LONG GROWTH companies repre-
sent another type of stocks which are
always attractive. In the early twen-
ties the automobile stocks qualified.
The chemical industry has long been
recognized in this group. But today
it is generally stamped that most
stocks in this class are not cheap.
The air transport companies may be
a good example. These companies
closely allied with the new industry
of electronics, such as General Elec-
tric and Radio Corporation of Am-
erica—may yet be worthy of consid-
eration in this group. Air-condition-
ing companies may have a future.

Today's Best Bets
The fly in our economic ointment
today is inflation. All that inflation
means is an over-supply of dollars in
relation to the supply of available
goods. The value of the dollar is
going down and hence it loses a lot
of its purchasing power. This loss
can be made up only through profits
from **INFLATION**. The best protec-
tion from inflation point of view is in
stocks backed by tangible resources.
Companies owning natural resources,
like the oil producers, are practical
examples. I understand that the
two companies which have the most
oil **UNDERGROUND** in the United
States are Humble and Ohio Oil.

Finally, do not forget that some
day the War will be over. Even
long before **PEACE** stocks will
have enjoyed a substantial rise. Al-
ready they are outstripping in their
advance the war stocks and even
the "averages." Examples of good
peace stocks are almost too nume-
rous to give. Just pick up any in-
dustry or company that is **NOT** suffer-
ing because of the War. Perhaps
the soft drink, mail order, household
equipment, department store, metal
container, gold mining, building ma-
terials and air transport stocks be-
long to this group. But there are
others. Above everything else, what-
ever your investment policy insist
upon diversification. If you have
only one thousand dollars to invest,
divide it among ten stocks.



Looks at Stars and Not at Hollywood

Hello Folks:
Dawggone, everything in our ole
flyblowed earth is so topsy turvy,
why, thunder-in lightnin' last night I
just got out in my backyard and
looked up into the heavens until I
got my frazzled nerves healed! Way
up there wuz the John The Baptist
of the skies (the Big Dipper) just
like I saw it when I wuz a boy way
out on the cattle ranges and first
I learned about the Big Dipper one
night when our bunch got lost and
one ole timer got his lamp's focussed
up in the sky and finally located the
North Star by that Big Dipper!
It's just the same as that night over
50 years ago and gentle people I wuz
a gettin' my poetry nerves to workin'
as I looked into the starry night
where you don't see any fitter Bugs
and Wars, but a naybor yelled at me,
"Better git inside at this time of the
night or somebody may take a shot
at you these dangerous times!" My
poetry all went up into that Dipper to
drop hell fire on them that need it!
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RATION BOOK REMINDER

Clip this Rationing Calendar and
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ence.

SUGAR
Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. must
last through May 31.

COFFEE
Stamp No. 26 (1 lb expires April 25).

FUEL OIL
Period 4 coupons expire April 6 in
zones C & D, April 12, in zone B,
April 17 in zone A. Period 5 cou-
pons now valid in all zones.

SHOES
No. 17 stamp in war ration book
one good for one pair until June 15.

GASOLINE
A book coupons No. 5 good for four
gallons each from March 22 to May
21 outside the eastern gasoline short-
age area.

TIRES
March 31—Cars with A books must
have tires inspected before this date.
Same basic rules as for passenger
cars apply to motorcycle D books.

RECAPING
Recapping with reclaimed rubber
camelback for tires smaller than
7.50-20 permitted without ration cer-
tificate.

AUTOMOBILES
New 1941 models may be purchased
by merely filing statement of need
with dealer, 1942 models listing at
more than \$1500 and convertibles
may be sold on ration certificates to
anyone needing car and not having
"serviceable car" if engaged in gain-
ful employment on war or welfare
work; other 1942 models may be sold
on ration certificates to persons elig-
ible for C gas rations.

Real Estate Transfers

Sidney S Stearns et ux to Nelson
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Harry L Robinson et ux to Kendall
B Wood et ux, lot 24 Beaux Arbres
Ext.

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Smith 4.91 acres sec 21 T1S R1W.
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Collum et al 2.57 acres T1S R4W.

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Sparks et ux part Elkanah Walker
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Arthur W Everett to Roscoe S Ev-
erett et ux, tract 10 Tualatin Acres.
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part lot 16 and 17 Wheeler's Sub div
T1S R2W.

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al 40 acres Sec 22 T1S R2W.
Katherine C McMillan et al, to Leo
D Freed et ux part Sec 14 T1S R1W.

A H Vincent and W M Evans et
ux to Herbert Elwert 40 acres Sec 31
T2S R1W.

L E Wade et ux to Reingold E
Schorzman et ux 40.94 acres Sec 14
T2S R2W.

David E Lowrie et ux to Erroll A
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T1S R1W.

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Evdenden et ux Lot 26 Westdale.

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Vale et ux, lots 1 and 2 Blk 36 Beav-
erton.

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Schneider, 93 acres sec 2 T1N R2W.
Ray A Dean et ux to Arthur F Dur-
bin et ux 10 acres Sec 9 T1S R2W.

Oscar Agaton et al to D Reid Cott-
rell et ux lots 6 and 7 Greenberg
Hights.

U S Nat'l Bk of Portland, Ore., to
E E Southard et ux Part Sec 5 T2S
R1W.

S J Thompson et al to Victor L. Leh-
man et ux, E Walker Cl 60 TIN R3W.

Albert C Finley et ux to Portland
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& Kohman

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John Vantzeldfden et ux Lot 11 Blk 1
O'Brien Acres.

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part sec 30 T2S R1W.

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T2S R1W.

Johanna Englund et ux to Jens Ler-
back et ux, 40 acres Sec 33 T1N
R4W.

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