

Member of Audit Board

# 68 Junkers Included in Big Victory

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) — The agriculture department today said it cut for civilian consumers prospects for a small surplus of nearly all basic foods in 1943 than expected two months ago.

The department's bureau of agricultural economics April report on prospective civilian food supplies of meats, fish, poultry, milk and milk products, fats and fruits have been lowered, while those for canned fruits and vegetables and sugar have been raised.

Statistically the bureau's report agreed with the food report issued by the department of war information last week—that 1943 civilian food supplies would be as large as the pre-war level but below 1942 levels.

On the basis of the same figures

The department's bureau of agricultural economics April report on prospective civilian food supplies of 1943 for fish, poultry, milk, meat and eggs, and fruits and vegetables showed that the first four groups have been lowered, while those for canned fruits and vegetables and sugar have been raised.

Statistically the bureau's report agreed with the food report issued by the office of war information last week—that 1943 civilian food supplies would be as large as the pre-war level but below 1942 levels.

On the basis of the same figures

the bureau's conclusions were more optimistic, asserting that although the food supply would be less than a year ago, rationing and increased income should enable the lower half of population to obtain a better diet than in 1942.

But a comparison of the bureau's figures on "apparent civilian consumption on a per capita basis" for 1942 with the estimates for 1943 showed that 29 foods will be available in smaller quantities—many of them sharply reduced; 13 will be slightly more plentiful; and two

**WASTE CHARGED**

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)—The National Association of Retail Grocers, charging that public resentment and waste have marked the rationing program, urged today that all but 17 processed foods be removed from the point ration list.

The association also advocated that red stamps be used for meat rationing only, with butter, cheese, canned meats and fish, and lard and oils placed in a separate group.

The grocers told OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and Food Chief Chester Davis they would leave only eight major vegetables and nine major fruits on the point

and vegetables remaining would include string beans, corn, spinach, beets, peas, tomato catsup, tomatoes and tomato juice. Fruits would include apricots, cherries, fruit cocktails, peaches, pears, pineapples, grapefruit juice, pineapple juice and grape juice.

**PHILADELPHIA**, April 19 (AP)—John Green, president of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, predicted last night that 200,000 workers would be laid off this year and said organized labor was "not going to stand for" the war manpower commission order which froze workers in their jobs.

Green, who is also vice-president of the CIO, told a union legislative conference in Camden, N. J., last night that the War Relocation Administration Commissioner Paul V. McNutt "knows there is no shortage of labor in this country—that in six months 600,000 laboring men will be out of work, that the war production will be cut 60 per cent; that we have enough bombs right now

The government saved \$384,000-000 in the shipbuilding industry alone last year on double time and premium payments," Carey said. "We will maintain that so long as the price to the consumer does not rise, the workers are entitled to increased wages."

## Debris Dam Held Flood Peril Down

CAREY, April 19.—A "debris dam" on the Ed Cameron place near here is given a great deal of credit for

the city of Shoshone escaping high water. It was said here today, as Little Wood River dropped rapidly from high levels of last week, that James Turnbull, one of the directors of the Little Wood Reservoir, said the dam forced the water from Little Wood onto lava beds which soon will dry and crack, preventing more serious flood conditions downstream.

The water in Little Wood today was reported to have dropped three feet below the bridge highway in the south part of Carey.

## WASHCLOTHS

COLUMBIA, Mo. April 19—Oes-

When given the suspended sentence, he walked from the court room.

...the next few years, the company would pay \$1.5 million a year, but it would have to have \$500,000 in cash on hand.

son, Mrs. Greer Cleveland, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur.

**BOISE** April 19 (AP)—Despite continued improvement, Governor Bottelstein will be confined to a Boise hospital for several days yet. The governor is recovering from pneumonia. He entered the hospital last Wednesday.

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# MANAGERS' GLOOMY ON EVE OF LEAGUE WARTIME OPENER

## Boudreau of Indians Is Only Cheery Pilot

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—If all the indecision expressed by the major league managers on the eve of the second baseball campaign of the present war era were placed end to end it would be as extensive as an axis campaign, playing out the schedule that opens Tuesday with a new type of ball and the war's manpower demands—both of the immediate past and for the coming five months—have combined to make the managers even more reticent than usual.

Only Lou Boudreau, 35-year-old manager-chorus of the Cleveland Indians, gave an entirely optimistic answer to the Associated Press made its annual pre-season poll of the 16 major league managers.

He picks Indians as the team that will win the American league pennant race, and the youthful chief executive who is starting his second year as boss of the Clevelanders. "My club will be in there all season and definitely is the one that will have to be beat."

His prediction contrasted with that of the country's baseball writers who in an earlier poll, picked the New York Yankees to win the pennant and meet St. Louis for the National league in the 1943 world series.

Billy Southworth, who guided the St. Louis Cardinals to their world title last fall, said he was well satisfied with the replacements for

**McNutt Subs for FDR on First Ball**  
WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—It will be McNutt now pitching for Roosevelt when the Washington Redskins play the Philadelphia Athletics open the major league season Tuesday.

With President Roosevelt unable to toss out the first ball because of other duties, the president's son, Paul V. McNutt, of the manpower commission for the war, will pitch for the Redskins.

McNutt pitched for Indiana university while an undergraduate.

Terry Moore, Ohio slinger and Jimmy Beasley—both stars of the 1942 ball but now wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms.

"But I am not making any predictions for the coming year," he added, "although we will be spread on the long path, have a well-rounded staff and the best catching in the league. We will, as in the past, use our speed to the best advantage."

**Army May Take 'Em**  
Jimmy Dwyer, clear-thinking leader of the Chicago Cubs, expressed the thoughts of virtually all the managers when he said "this ought to be a very interesting season because the picture can change any time."

It might go to bed one night with your club in first place and wake up in the morning with it in last place. I don't see how it can make a runaway of the pennant race."

Joe McCarthy, whose rebuilt New York Yankees didn't defeat a single major league club this spring but still are favored for their seventh title in eight years, replied that it is "too risky to make any prediction. I can't tell how the Yankees will fare. Nobody can."

"I'm not making a prediction," chimed in Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "but I will say that I am satisfied with my team and that it is ready."

## Baseball Shoe Ruling Given

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Athletic shoes worn by professional baseball players are "work shoes," but the shoe when used in connection with semi-professional and amateur athletes are not.

In an interpretation today of its shoe rating regulations, the office of price administration ruled that the shoe when used in connection with semi-professional and amateur athletes are not.

In an interpretation today of its shoe rating regulations, the office of price administration ruled that the shoe when used in connection with semi-professional and amateur athletes are not.

College and high schools may furnish athletic shoes to their team members, but must keep title to the shoes.

A non-professional who adapts 17 for athletic shoes, and later needs street shoes, he can apply to his local board for an additional rating, provided there are no spent ratings in his family. He is not eligible, however, for extra ratings for athletic shoes.

**FOR FARM TRACTOR Gas and Oil**  
Call 204  
We Deliver  
**JASPER'S Gas and Oil**  
FILER

## Matty Believed Few Could Hit Him—He Was Generally Right

(Death of a series)  
By HARRY GUNSON  
NEA Sports Editor

Christopher Mathewson was a broad-shouldered, lightly knock-kneed, stocky man, five feet, six inches tall, with a head like a baseball bat. He was the number one pitcher of the New York Yankees.

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## \$950 Deficit For Cowboys

Complete financial report, showing that common stockholders made up a deficit of \$950 for the 1942 baseball season, has been heard by directors of the Twin Falls Baseball club, Inc., owners of the Pioneer league Cowboys.

Sale of preferred stock in the club, the proceeds of which enabled the club to continue in the league—reached \$4,332, the report shows.

Largest source of revenue as always was the home games, which provided income of \$1,664.28. Road game percentage was \$6,888.10.

For player salaries \$5,532.13. The Cowboy club was a \$4,385.52 business for 1942, according to the financial statement.

The report in full:

Sale of preferred stock	\$4,332.00
Boxes and tickets	220.87
Concessions	1,271.64
Borrowed at the bank	2,300.00
Miscellaneous sources	264.63
Donations	120.00
Refund of league deposit	900.00
Sale of players and option money	1,274.00
Home games	1,664.28
Road games	6,888.10
Season's deficit made up by common stockholders	950.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,385.52</b>

Office and maintenance	\$1,141.45
Shirts	60.33
Electric lights and bulbs	67.52
Radio advertising	375.35
Park rent	200.00
Paid bank	2,300.00
Wagon for attendance prizes	227.25
Transportation for new players to Twin Falls	21.27
Representative expense to Chicago	150.00
Players salaries	5,532.13
Park wages	1,640.84
Rata and balls	900.00
League deposit	900.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$34,385.52</b>

Cherry Mathewson pitched with head well as arm.

Mathewson did not develop the fadeaway for which he is remembered, but he was about through it. He was the opposite of the screwball thrown by Carl Hubbell.

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## Ponzi Captures Billiards Crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 19 (AP)—Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia cue expert, held Willie Moore's world silver crown today after defeating the champion 1,250 to 1,200 in a week-long match.

Moore, who had a bad start in the tournament and then staged a late rally which brought him in sight of the championship.

However, he was unable to overcome Ponzi's lead in the final block Saturday night.

Ponzi won a \$1,000 purse.

Marked by unusually large crowds, the opening games of the 1943 Pacific Coast league season yesterday were featured by weak pitching and free hitting, with the 1942 champion Sacramento team starting out with a loss to Portland.

Gov. Earl Warren officially opened the season at Sacramento—by throwing in the first ball.

Adapted to a submarine-bull pitcher, the Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Solons before a crowd of 5,906. Ed Quigg, Portland outfielder, topped the winning margin.

Hollywood outdid the winners, 13 to nine.

The short scores:

cefine!  
Cash paid for hides, pelts, tal-  
low, household fats, bones. Call  
collect Twin Falls, 314; Gooding,  
47; Rupert, 85.

**IDAHO HIDE  
& TALLOW CO.**



# DARK JUNGLES

**THE STORY:** Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's cattle plantations. Barry Fielding has tried many times to dissuade her. At Puerto Barrios, however, her father's attorney, also warns Allison to turn back. Barry accompanies them on the arduous journey back to the jungle to the plantation. Allison's stubborn courage doesn't desert her until the end of the journey when a snake strikes her mule from under her. She faints in Barry's arms.

## QUICHE COUNTRY

### CHAPTER XI

Barry was awakened by a sharp knocking on his door. In the half-light of early morning he saw the towering figure of Jose. "We are ready, now," he said quietly.

Barry dressed quickly and, strapping his automatic to his thigh, came out of the estancia. Jose was already astride his mule and the two pack mules were heavily loaded. Barry glanced briefly toward the main house and then turned himself onto the mule. He heard a door close and turned to see Allison up pale yellow stacks running toward him.

"What are you saying?" Barry said, not saying a word to a fellow, she said truthfully.

"It was so early," Barry said. "I didn't want to disturb you." Allison offered a small white hand. "Good luck," she said, her eyes shining like diamonds. "And if you're ever by this way again, drop in and I'll brew you a pot of possum."

"Lovely girl!" Barry smiled. With that Jose shouted something in Indian and the mules started down the jungle trail. Barry didn't look back. If he had he would have seen Allison walk slowly, thoughtfully, back to her estancia and brush her hand lightly across her forehead where hot tears had suddenly sprung.

That he had been moving along the dark, mossy trail for about an hour when the rain started down like a solid wall. Barry for a time couldn't even see the outline of Jose, who rode only a few feet ahead of him. The jungle was all except for the din of the rain and the sucking noise as the mules laboriously pulled their feet from the heavy quiche mud. A little after noon the rain ceased as abruptly as it had begun and the trail came out of the jungle to a broad clearing that rose gently toward the mountains. Jose held his mule back until Barry was beside him.

"That is the end of the jungle," he said. "We now start in the highlands. By sundown we should reach the village-of-the-marketplace. There we will find the Quiche chief."

Barry nodded. As they climbed higher and higher above the jungle skirts of the Caribbean the trail became more strenuous. Jose pointed to the spot that the Quiche trail found the Sierrita. Above that were only a handful of Spaniards against 12,000 Indians. A faint quiche, a man's savage of all the mountain birds, dropped down on Alvarez. He put his lance through him. The bird dropped lifeless to the ground and with him Tecum, the Quiche chief, fell also. The Quiche lost the battle and many of them were sold as slaves at public auction. They have never forgotten, and to this day they hate the white race.

"You are not afraid?" Barry asked.

"What is that?" Barry asked. "He says the meeting is over, we should stay as your friends tonight and they will give us their answer in the morning."

One of the Indians led them to a hut. Barry drew a blanket around him and stretched out to sleep. His head felt light, dizzy, probably from the altitude. Jose stood silently in a corner. "Are you going to sleep?" Barry asked him. "I will take my blanket and sleep out under the sky," he answered. Barry was asleep almost before the Mexican walked away.

(To Be Continued)

# BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



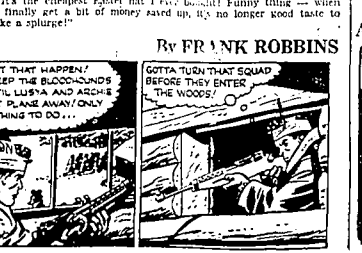
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



SCORCHY By FRANK ROBBINS

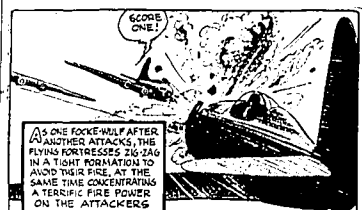


# MAJOR HOOPLE

# RED RYDER



WASH TUBS By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY By KING



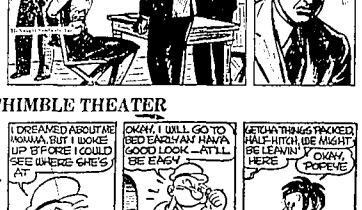
THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON



DIXIE DUGAN By McEVY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



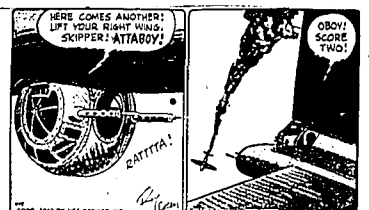
ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



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By ROY CRANE



By EDGAR MARTIN



By KING



By GUS EDSON



By McEVY and STRIEBEL



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN









## THE 2<sup>nd</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

# America....you've got to get tougher!



**A**MERICA — Let's be frank about it . . . so far, many of us back home have been fighting this war from an easy chair.

Many of us have bought War Bonds out of extra cash, out of money we didn't miss too much. We haven't been really tough with ourselves.

But this war is a hard, down-to-reality war. And many of our boys are dying in it.

### We've got to buy MORE

So your government asks you to buy Bonds and more Bonds—to get really tough with yourself. We're asking you to give up the frills and "extras" for the rest of this war.

We know how human it is not to make sacrifices until the crisis drives us to it. In England they felt the same way until the bombs started falling. Now they can't do enough!

Bombs are such persuasive things. But just as persuasive ought to be the spirit of our brothers, sons, husbands—who are ready to give all. Think now . . . what are your dollars, compared to their lives?

### If you could see

Look at it this way—suppose you had a magic carpet that could take you to Africa and New

Guinea. Suppose you could hear the groan of American boys wounded, and American boys dying . . . Say now, how many Bonds would you buy?

### That kind of war

THEY . . . are dying. And they will keep on dying until we drown the enemy in an overwhelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, tanks, planes, ships, and shells.

That's why we're asking you, in this one month of April alone, to lend Uncle Sam 13 billions of dollars—by buying War Bonds. 13 billions of extra dollars—over and above any buying that you'd be doing anyway!

### A lot of money

13 billion dollars is a lot of money. It'll take sweat and tears to raise it. It'll mean going without now. But also—it will mean saving now—to buy later. It'll mean giving up everything you can't square with your conscience, so that we, us, our children, can have a more

decent place to live in when this war is won.

### The drive is on

So, if someone calls on you to ask you to buy War Bonds in this 2<sup>ND</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE, will you buy to the limit—and then buy more?

Better yet, will you go to your Bank, Post-office, or wherever you're used to buying your Bonds—and buy NOW? Will you lend extra money this month? Money that can hasten the Day of Victory? Money that can help to save American lives?

### Money buys money

Remember, what you're really buying with your money is still more money. For after all, these Bonds are money! Money plus! Every dollar you put into War Bonds will bring you a dollar plus interest.

So the more Bonds you buy the better for you. Americans—Get Tough—with yourselves—for your country.

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited for You:

**United States War Savings Bonds—Series E:** The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

**2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969:** Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

**Other Securities:** Series "C" Tax Notes; ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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Gambles  
Globe Seed & Feed Co.  
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Hoodier Furniture Co.  
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Hudson-Clark Shoe Store

Idaho Department Store  
Idaho Egg Producers Co-op Association  
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.  
Idaho Packing Co.  
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L. L. Langdon Co.  
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Nagel Auto Co.  
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Pacific Diamond-H Bag Company  
The Parls Co.  
Parlsan Launderers & Dry Cleaners  
The Park Hotel

R. & G. Jewelers  
Richardson's Cleaners & Dyers  
R. L. Roberts, Jeweler  
Rowler-Mack Co.  
Reed's Highway Store

Safeway Stores, Inc.  
Sav-Mor Drug  
Dr. Geo. P. Scholer, Optometrist  
Sawtooth Co.  
Self Manufacturing Co.  
Sherwood Typewriter Exchange  
Scars Roebuck Co.

Shell Oil Co., R. J. Holmes  
Steering Jewelry Co.  
Sumner Sand & Gravel Co.  
Bert A. Sweet & Son, Furniture

Geo. N. Taylor, Naturopath  
Times-News  
Trinidad Bean & Elevator Co.  
Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company  
Twin Falls Mortuary  
Twin Falls Motor Co.  
Twin Falls Motor Transit Co.

Union Motor Co.  
Van Engleens  
The Verges  
Warberg Bros. Coal & Transfer Co.  
White Mortuary