

### Chicken to Cost Less; Butter --Maybe You Can Get Some

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-(AP)—The fanciest sorts of fried (or roasted or boiled) chicken will be a little cheaper next month, but as for the butter to go on the accompanying biscuits—well, maybe you can get hold of a little for Sunday dinner.

It all comes about through a series of orders from the office of price administration, changing ceiling prices on chickens and boosting the ration point value of butter to 16 a pound, just a week's meat and fat allowance for one person.

Drawn poultry, which is just about ready to go into the pan when the butcher sells it, comes down one cent a pound under an order taking effect on processors October 12. The slightly less expensive dressed poultry—head and feet on—goes up a cent.

The butter order, in effect Sunday, Oct. 2, reflects dwindling production which OPA said is 10 per cent down this month compared with September, 1942; the point increase, frankly an effort to cut consumption, is four points per pound. There had been two previous rises of two points each since butter rationing began at 8 points, just half the new value.

Point values of most popular cuts of meat are little changed in the new meat and fat table, which follows a processed food revision last night showing sharp rises in point value of numerous canned fruits.

Standard beef, veal and lamb cuts are unchanged, but eight standard pork cuts, including center chops and loin roasts, go up one to two points. A number of lamb and veal variety meats go down a point, and 18 cuts, mainly such variety items as brains and kidneys, are made point-free.

An increase of one point is applied to several cheeses, including cream, cream cottage, Swiss, Bleu, and Camembert. Margarine is unchanged at 4 points.

Heavier government demands are cited as reasons for the pork increase which boost center chops and loin center roasts two points to 11 a pound, and tenderloin one point to 11. Spareribs rise from two to four.

The poultry price order gives housewives a 3 1/2 cent reduction in the ceiling price of "quick-frozen eviscerated" poultry, the regular packaged type sold by frozen foods dealers. The poultry charges are passed on to consumers by the fixed-markup provision of the retail grocery regulations. Kosher poultry prices remain unchanged.

### Canned Fruit Points Go Up Next Sunday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-(AP)—Sharp point-value increases, ranging from eight to 11 points each, were announced tonight for six types of canned fruits, in the new table of processed food point values issued by the office of price administration to take effect next Sunday.

Point reductions were ordered, however, for the two most popular types of canned corn and for green or wax beans. In addition, dried peas and lentils were made ration-free, upon recommendation of the war food administration. The new crop of these items is the greatest on record, WFA reported.

The point value increases were restricted, with two comparatively minor exceptions, to canned fruits. Shortages of supply and increasing military needs account for the action, OPA said.

Red sour cherries, in the number two can, were jumped from 14 points a can to 25. All other types of cherries, except maraschino, were increased nine points to a new value of 23. Canned grapefruit went up eight points to a new value of 18.

For the number two and one-half can, apricot point values were advanced nine points to a new value of 36; figs, eight points to 21; and plums or prunes eight points to 15.

The decreases in canned corn cover all varieties except corn on the cob. Vacuum-packed whole kernel corn in the 12 ounce can dropped from 14 points to 10, and other types from 16 points to 13 for the number two size can. Green or wax beans declined from 10 points to eight for each number two can.

The only increases in canned vegetables affected asparagus, which was hiked four points to a total of 18 for a number two can; and mushrooms, advanced from three to five points for a four-ounce can.

The point values of a quart of grape juice was advanced from three to six. This was significant, OPA said, "because it reflects the diversion of a large part of the nation's grape production into the making of jams, jellies and preserves."

### Late Potatoes Get Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-(AP)—Late potatoes were put under price ceilings today by the office of price administration which said the ceilings will prevail until the early potato crop is generally available in June, 1944.

The ceilings were fixed at country shipper and intermediate seller levels, but as subsequent dealings are controlled by fixed mark ups the retail prices were also generally established by today's order.

As typical examples of probable prices the OPA said retail ceilings would range from 4.5 cents a pound in October to 5.5 cents a pound next June in such cities as New York, Los Angeles and Boston. However, OPA said the large crop available this year will probably result in retail prices considerably below the ceiling.

Maine and Idaho price ceilings for 1943 crop, US No. 1 grade, sacked and loaded on carrier, per 100 pounds, range from \$2.15 in October, 1943, to \$2.75 in June, 1944. The monthly increases provide for absorption of storage charges. Minnesota October-June prices are ten cents lower per 100 pounds a month.

Following are the processed food items in which OPA revised point values, effective October 3:

Item	Size	Point	Change
Canned or bottled			
Fruits:			
Apricots	2 1/2	36	Up 9
Red Sour Cherries	2	25	Up 11
All other cherries	2	23	Up 9
except maraschino	2	21	Up 2
Figs	2 1/2	21	Up 2
Grapefruit	2	18	Up 8
Plums or prunes	2 1/2	15	Up 8
Juices:			
Grapefruit	Qt.	6	Up 3
Vegetables:			
Asparagus	2	18	Up 4
Green or wax beans	2	8	Down 2
Corn (except vacuum packed, whole kernel and corn on cob)	2	13	Down 3
Vacuum packed, whole kernel	12 oz.	10	Down 4
Corn (2 cobs)	4 oz.	5	Up 2
Mushrooms	4 oz.	5	Up 2
Dried peas or lentils	1 lb.	0	Down 1

### Table Lists Revisions in Point Values

### Labor Draft Suggested as One Solution

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Sept. 22-(AP)—A war department official asserted today that national service legislation is essential if adequate supplies of labor are to be shifted from nonessential work to war industries.

### 'Melting Socks' Committee Approves Farm Subsidy Bill, Arouses Debate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-(AP)—A bill to put a 100 per cent of parity floor under basic farm commodities received approval of the house agriculture committee today, and precipitated an immediate debate on whether this would curb or intensify the government's food subsidy program.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC.) said the full parity price support would erase the need for subsidy payments, while Rep. Hope (R. Kas.) described the bill as "another form of subsidy."

"I see no need for the bill," said Hope, ranking republican member of the agricultural committee. "All basic commodities now are selling at parity or virtually at parity, except wheat; and if the government would allow a slight rise in the price of flour, this would bring wheat to parity."

Under the bill, the government would guarantee a farmer "parity prices" for his produce. Parity is a price calculated to give a farm product the same purchasing power, in terms of things the farmer buys, that it had in a previous base period, usually 1909-14.

Some consumer retail prices are based now on below-parity prices at the farm level. The administration contends government benefit payments make up the difference to the farmer, but the congressional farm bloc has argued against considering these payments when price ceilings are fixed.

Across the capitol, the senate began debate on the bill by Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) to forbid drafting of farmers, now scheduled to begin generally next Friday. Arguing for his measure, Wheeler asserted there were thousands of "draft dodgers" in government service.

Other Washington developments, included: The federal communications commission approved a merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, to be accomplished over a two-year "integration period."

In a revision of meats and fats ration values, the office of price administration boosted butter to 16 points a pound—an increase of four points. The change is effective Oct. 2. A revision of poultry ceiling prices raised some grades a cent or two and lowered others by like amounts.

President Roosevelt recommended to congress a greater degree of home rule for Puerto Rico. Among other things, he proposed that the governor, now appointed by the president, be elected.

### Highway Bids To Aggregate \$3,500,000

Bids for state highway commission projects aggregating a cost of approximately \$3,500,000 will be considered by the commission at a meeting in Portland October 12. There are eight projects:

Furnishing 22,600 cubic yards of crushed rock or crushed gravel in stock piles on the Baker-Wheeler Junction rock production project on the Old Oregon Trail in Baker and Wheeler counties.

Furnishing 18,000 cubic yards of crushed rock or crushed gravel in stock piles on the Redmond-Marks Creek rock production project in Crook and Deschutes counties.

Furnishing 20,000 cubic yards of crushed rock or crushed gravel in stock piles on the Lapine rock production project on The Dalles-California and Fremont highways in Deschutes and Klamath counties.

Furnishing 10,600 cubic yards of crushed rock in stock piles on the Ashland-state line rock production project on the Pacific highway in Jackson county.

Grading, surfacing and oiling of 1.42 miles of the Madras-Redmond air base target access road in Jefferson county.

Furnishing 12,200 cubic yards of crushed gravel or crushed rock in stock piles on the Cold Springs rock production project on the Columbia river, Hermiston and Pendleton-Cold Springs highways in Umatilla county.

Grading, surfacing and oiling of 1.23 miles of the Umatilla oil depot access road project in Umatilla county.

The administration is headed for another legislative battle with the farm bloc if it tries to broaden the food subsidy program. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, said farm leaders would seek legislation banning direct seek legislation banning direct subsidies.

### Corsetiere Here

Miss May Morgan, nationally-known corsetiere, who began a three-day demonstration of corsets at Sears-Roebuck & Co. in Salem yesterday.

### Association Appoints Portland Banker

PORTLAND, Sept. 22-(AP)—A. L. Powers, assistant vice-president of the United States National Bank here, was notified today of his appointment as American Bankers association vice-president for Oregon.

### Buy Invasion Warbonds 3rd War Loan

Fixed bayonets make Oregon 1st in the 3d war loan

Buy Invasion Warbonds 3rd War Loan

BOSLER ELECTRIC COMPANY 236 State St. - Salem

Buy Invasion Warbonds 3rd War Loan

Buy Invasion Warbonds 3rd War Loan

### Crystal Gazer

Peering through a quartz window into the combustion chamber of a running engine, this Standard of California technician can actually see how a new gasoline will behave in your motor. He will check it for speed and smoothness of combustion so that when Standard Gasoline goes into your car's tank you'll get "Unsurpassed" power and performance.

Carrying a torch for victory, this burner slices steel speedily and accurately with one of Standard of California's industrial gases.

Buying daddy's ticket home, he helps "back the attack," saves to invest in an extra Bond during the Third War Bond Drive.

Thoroughness is key of Standard lubrication. Here, shackle is pried for better penetration of lubricant that cuts wear—saves repairs.

Boat party for Tojo. Standard's RPM DELO lubricates engines in many Coast Guard landing barges.

STANDARD GASOLINE RPM MOTOR OIL

STANDARD TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

**BUY  
INVASION  
BONDS!**

JEWELERS • OPTOMETRISTS

# Brown's

LIBERTY AND COURT STS.

**BUY  
INVASION  
BONDS!**

So that we may do our share in speeding the invasion, by the selling of Invasion Bonds, we, the management and employees of Brown's, announce the closing of our store for two days, Thursday, Sept. 30th, and Friday, Oct. 1st.

There will be a bond sales booth in each entrance, Liberty and Court Streets, and our entire personnel will donate their time for the two days.

Remember—no merchandise will be sold—but the finest buy in the world can be yours—

Invasion Bonds!

**BUY  
INVASION  
BONDS!**

JEWELERS • OPTOMETRISTS

# Brown's

LIBERTY AND COURT STS.

**BUY  
INVASION  
BONDS!**

"RIGHT OFF THE REEL"

THE CANDID CAMERA REPORTS THE NEWS OF STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA



Carrying a torch for victory, this burner slices steel speedily and accurately with one of Standard of California's industrial gases.



Peering through a quartz window into the combustion chamber of a running engine, this Standard of California technician can actually see how a new gasoline will behave in your motor. He will check it for speed and smoothness of combustion so that when Standard Gasoline goes into your car's tank you'll get "Unsurpassed" power and performance.



Buying daddy's ticket home, he helps "back the attack," saves to invest in an extra Bond during the Third War Bond Drive.



Thoroughness is key of Standard lubrication. Here, shackle is pried for better penetration of lubricant that cuts wear—saves repairs.



Boat party for Tojo. Standard's RPM DELO lubricates engines in many Coast Guard landing barges.



STANDARD TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA