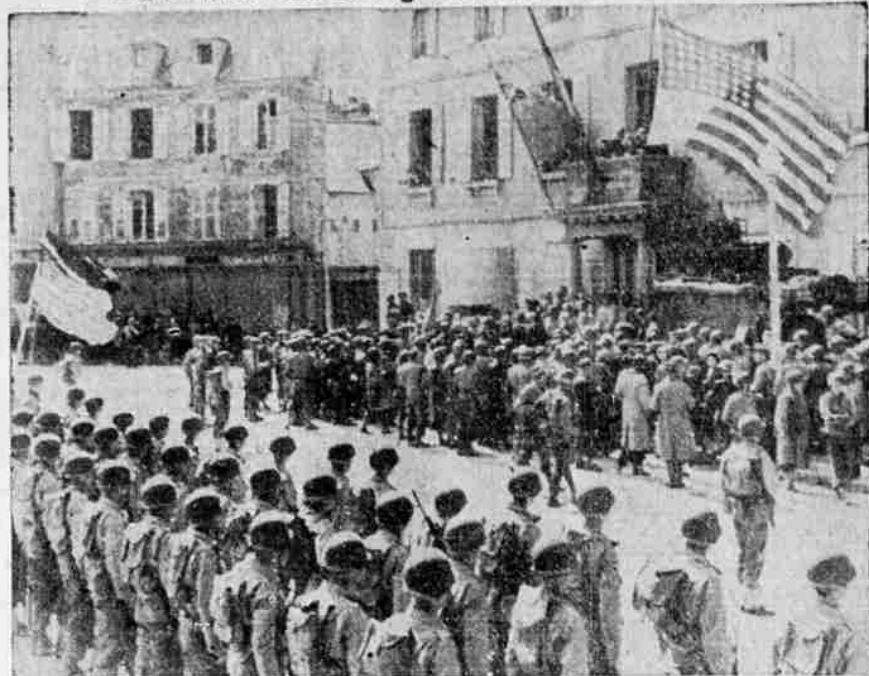


JULY CONSUMER POINT VALUES			
FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS			
EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1944			
POINTS PER POUND			
BEEF			
Prime	141	Choice	131
Good	121	Butcher's	111
Low	101	Knock	91
Butcher's	81	Knock	71
Low	61	Knock	51
Butcher's	41	Knock	31
Low	21	Knock	11
VEAL			
Prime	141	Choice	131
Good	121	Butcher's	111
Low	101	Knock	91
Butcher's	81	Knock	71
Low	61	Knock	51
Butcher's	41	Knock	31
Low	21	Knock	11
PORK			
Prime	141	Choice	131
Good	121	Butcher's	111
Low	101	Knock	91
Butcher's	81	Knock	71
Low	61	Knock	51
Butcher's	41	Knock	31
Low	21	Knock	11
LAMB			
Prime	141	Choice	131
Good	121	Butcher's	111
Low	101	Knock	91
Butcher's	81	Knock	71
Low	61	Knock	51
Butcher's	41	Knock	31
Low	21	Knock	11
MUTTON			
Prime	141	Choice	131
Good	121	Butcher's	111
Low	101	Knock	91
Butcher's	81	Knock	71
Low	61	Knock	51
Butcher's	41	Knock	31
Low	21	Knock	11
MUTTON			
Prime	141	Choice	131
Good	121	Butcher's	111
Low	101	Knock	91
Butcher's	81	Knock	71
Low	61	Knock	51
Butcher's	41	Knock	31
Low	21	Knock	11

Liberated Cherbourg Returned to French



American, British and French flags fly overhead as Maj. Gen. Lawton Collins, in ceremony outside Cherbourg's town hall, returns the liberated city to the French mayor. Photo by Bert Brandt, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool.

Early July Sky Review

By J. Hugh Pruett
Astronomer, General Extension
Division, Univ. of Oreg.

Surely the planets have gone a-biding, for in the skies of early July only one of these rated as visible to the unaided eye is now at all conspicuous. This is Jupiter, king of the gods, still a royal figure in the evening western sky. His brightness still exceeds that of any star-like object in the heavens.

The once flaming god of battle, the blood-stained Mars, also appears in the west but, because of his greatly increased distance, is only a ghost of his arrogant self of last winter. Mars and Jupiter will be less than one degree apart the evening of July 4, and through field glasses should present an interesting study in contrasting colors.

Mercury and Venus are hopelessly lost in the solar rays, while Saturn is still too near the sun for good observation. But the evening sky gives us a splendid big moon and many bright stars. Let us start our study of the stars in the south and as soon as it is dark.

Low in the southern sky Antares, heart of the Scorpion, is a red, throbbing star. Antares is very distant and has over 400 times the diameter of our sun. Somewhat higher white Altair is easily located, while still higher Arcturus is an orange flame at the lower end of a kite-like figure.

In the west Regulus, part of the Lion, is in a huddle with Mars and Jupiter. High in the northwest the familiar Big Dipper is sliding down the heavens. Cassiopeia, that striking group of five stars making a rather awkward W, is found rather low in the northeast. Very high in the northeast we find Deneb at the top of the Northern Cross. Still higher, nearly due east, Vega shines as the most brilliant star in the eastern half of the sky. Much lower than either Deneb or Vega and a little south of east, bright Altair gleams.

On the first clear, moonless night watch for the Milky Way.

that glory of summer nights, extending from north to south high across the eastern sky.



Olive Barber's Observations

One of the most interesting letters received from men in service came from an officer stationed in Virginia, rather than from one in the south seas or India or other places where one would think interesting topics were more plentiful.

His principal difficulty seems to be a social one. He says in part, "Down here in 'Ole Virginia' anyone who is anyone at all is related to General Robert E. Lee. If not, then it's taken for granted you can't be anything but poor white trash."

"Now the only member of my father's family who was at all prominent in the Civil War was U. S. Grant. He was, at one time, received in Richmond; received with formality but not with that old southern hospitality which comes from the heart. So there it is, I'm either a damyankee or I'm a nobody. Caution says to say nothing of Great Uncle Ulysses and just be 'pore white trash.' Now you're no Dorothy Dix, but what do you think? Shall I remain anonymous and content myself with my lowly lot? It is indeed a problem! Oh, well, Uncle Sam may solve it by sending me somewhere else."

"Fort Monroe is a wonderful spot; very interesting and historic. The old fort is one of those old rigs with a moat, drawbridges, etc., just like something out of an old history book."

"Right out in the channel in front of our quarters the famous Monitor and Merrimack battle

took place and in one of the casemates President Jeff Davis was an involuntary guest for several months. Also at one time Edgar Allan Poe served here as a private of artillery."

A letter on a less cheerful note was one from a lad in foreign service. He says there are so many men in his company whose wives have divorced them since they left home they are talking of forming a club. They work at making a joke of their trouble. And make a joke of it they must if they are to take this added upset in their lives and stay sane. One chap who left home two years ago didn't stay quite sane when notified an allotment was being made to his newly born daughter.

On the spur of the moment, I can't think of any punishment adequately mean to deal out to such wives. But give me time. After that is thought up, we might then go into what should be done to men who weren't strong enough to get into the war but find they are strong enough to break into the home of a man in service. I feel sick all over when I hear of such instances.

SOOTHING to SUNBURN



Take the "fire" out of sunburn and all minor burns with 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly! It's speedy... safe!

Forestry Soldier Has Bad Luck In Date With Wife

Camp White—Members of the 1392nd Forestry Engineer Company still are chuckling over the recent adventures of Pvt. B. Z. (Buz) Reynolds.

Reynolds went to Medford on pass to meet his wife when she arrived for a visit.

The couple missed connections at the bus station, and both registered at the same hotel, Mrs. B. Z. first, and, shortly later, the forester.

Next morning the reunion was finally accomplished when they met in the hotel lobby. They had slept only a few rooms apart.

2nd Lt. Beasley Trains Overseas For Combat Duty

An Air Service Command Station (Somewhere in England)—Second Lt. Harry M. Beasley, the husband of Barbara Beasley, 317 Howard street, Medford, Ore., is now overseas and has participated in a course designed to bridge the gap between training in the states and soldiering in an active theater of war. At one of the air service command stations known as control depots, 2nd Lt. Beasley was carefully processed by classification experts who make certain that he was well fitted for the job assigned to him.

His next station will be one from which America's fighting planes take off to smash the Nazi war machine.

Before entering the army he

was employed as a salesman by the Fluhrer's Bakery.

Civilian enrollment in land grant colleges and universities—comprising the large state schools—totaled 239,430 in 1943, compared to 254,608 in 1942 and 272,394 in 1941.

LEGS CAN'T TAKE IT
Stockton Springs, Me.—(U.P.)—New England's oldest active barber, Levi Griffen, 89, believes that if he could invent a barber chair that would enable him to sit down while he works, he could go on barbering "for another 15 years—at least."

BARNEY'S CAFE

Will Reopen In Our New Location, 109 W. Main at the Cozy Cafe, Thursday, July 6th at 6:30 a. m.

We appreciate the patronage of our friends and customers in the past seven years in our old location. It has been a real pleasure to serve you. We will be open Thursday in our new location and will be looking forward to meeting new customers, and we will be glad to see the old.

BARNEY AND RUTH OLDS

ADRIENNE'S JULY Clearance

Now that the population of Medford has decreased, we are over-stocked, so we are giving YOU the benefit of this fact and putting on sale hundreds of coats and suits at just

ONE HALF CEILING PRICE

Read the list below! Then come in Today, fill your needs at the remarkable reductions offered you, at the very peak of the Summer.

300 SPRING COATS & SUITS

Pastels, Navy, Black, Tweeds, red and Natural. Sizes 10 to 46 — 16½ to 26½.

69.98, now 34.98
49.98, now 24.98
39.98, now 19.98
29.98, now 14.98

1/2 CEILING PRICE

200 New Spring Wool SUITS

Tailored and Dressmaker Suits in Navy, Black, Brown, Tan Pastels.

59.98, now 29.98
37.98, now 19.98
29.98, now 14.98
25.00, now 12.58

1/2 CEILING PRICE

1 TABLE DENIM
Coveralls Overalls...
Were 5.98. Now 3.98

1 TABLE HATS
Values to 7.98, now.... 1.98

EARLY SPRING PATTERN
HATS
Designed by SUZY LEE RUBY ROSS RILEY
1/2 OFF

1 TRAY OF
JEWELRY
HALF OFF

ADRIENNE'S



The cow doesn't do it all

They say a cow gives milk. Don't believe a word of it. You could starve to death waiting for a cow to give milk. If you're to have milk at all, some clever fellow (or machine) must get on the right side of a cow—and extract it.

Even after somebody has milked the cow, you haven't got the milk. It's still off to somewhere-and-gone in the back country where the cow lives. The cow, happy with her cud, cares not at all whether the milk gets to your doorstep.

But somehow milk for you and the children does get to your doorstep. It gets there fresh. It gets there pure. From cow to customer it goes through a long and involved process—but it gets there.

It's not belittling the cow—a true friend of mankind—to give credit where credit is due. The big, intricate end of the job is done by your milkman—and the milk distribution industry behind him.

This end of the job requires men and trucks and gasoline and rubber and machinery and—most essentially—milk. All are hard to get. Milk is one thing needed in equal degree on the war front and on the home front. Yet you can't get more milk by showing a priority to a cow.

The milk distribution industry, nevertheless, has managed to supply you constantly—and in surprising quantity. In the clutch, it has—very literally—delivered. With brains and enterprise it has replaced shortages.

When a chap faces the meanest pitcher in the league—and that's Hitler—to slam one out of the park and win the game, why, we give him a cheer—do we not? We lift the roof off the grandstand. That's the kind of cheer we think your milkman deserves.



Cpl. Frank C. Clark Payroll Supervisor In Air Force Unit

An Air Service Command Depot (Somewhere in England)—Maintaining the smooth flow of vital parts and equipment to combat planes engaged in smashing the Luftwaffe is the job of soldiers at an Air Service Command depot in England recently commended by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the strategic air forces in Europe.

One of these soldiers is Cpl. Frank C. Clark, husband of Mrs. Louise Clark, 915 Queen Anne avenue, Medford, Ore.

Before entering the army, Cpl. Clark was employed by the Fort Mason Air Office, U. S. army, San Francisco, Cal., as a payroll supervisor.

Pvt. Henry Schnack Aids In Detecting Aircraft Approach

Headquarters, 12th Fighter Command—Citation for exemplary service and conduct has been made to Pvt. G. Schnack of Medford, Ore. Pvt. Schnack is a member of a signal air-warning battalion assigned to the Mediterranean Allied Coastal Air Force and was recently awarded the Army Good Conduct Medal.

Pvt. Schnack's unit has the vital job of detecting enemy aircraft prior to their arrival in Allied control territory. Through the information his battalion passes to the fighter control sector to which it is attached, defensive measures are carried out.

He is the son of Mrs. Catherine E. Schnack, Box 206, Route 4, Medford.

LAST RITES HELD FOR WALTER WEINRICH, 83

Walter Weinrich of this city passed away in a local hospital June 30 at the age of 83 years. He was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1861. He is survived by a son, Walter Weinrich of Pueblo, Colo., and a daughter, Florence Zaske of Alhambra, Cal. Services were held this morning at 10 at the graveside in the Jacksonville cemetery. Perl's Funeral Home was in charge.

FAST COMPANY

Chicago —(U.P.)—Radishes and onions shared honors with rhododendrons and orchids at the Garfield Park Conservatory at a flower and Victory garden show of 3,500 Western Electric Co. employees.

New York State Conservation Department surveys on the Wisconsin and East Coy Creeks have revealed for the second successive year that, contrary to general belief, the most recently planted trout are not the first ones caught.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The men overseas don't mince any words about the way they want to find this country when they come marching home... do they, Judge?"

"They certainly don't. Herb... and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to protect theirs back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on prohibition."

"Their position on that subject was stated very emphatically in a poll taken recently among American service men in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion. When hundreds of men were asked point blank how they would vote on prohibition, 15% of them stated, in unmistakable terms, that they would vote against it. There's no doubt about it, Herb... the men overseas don't want any action taken on that subject while they're away."

"And they're 100% right, Judge, because I know how I felt when I came home after the last war—only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a thing as Prohibition."