**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944** 

# MEAT POINT **VALUES WILL** BE THE SAME

Present point values on rationed meats will continue through Sepember but several important changes have been made on point values of processed foods.

Fruit butters, prune juice and raw dry beans have been reduced to zero point value and point valuas have been reduced on canned mixed vegetables and certain sizes of tomato pulp and puree.

Point values were raised sharply on canned pineapply juice and fightly on small size containers of tomato juice and all sizes of vacuum packed, whole kernel corn.

Several changes in point values of dairy products were authorized. Processed butter was raised to 12 joints per pound but point value of creamery butter remains at 16 points per pound. Point values of all canned milk were raised to



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## **Oil Stoves Are** Now Restricted

After September 8 ration certificates for oil heating stoves can be issued only to persons who find it impossible to use any other type of stove or to persons replacing another oll stove which is no longer usable.

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### **Ceiling Prices On Ammunition**

According to a memorandum received by the local Price Panel of the Ration Board, the following Heel on ammunition. The prises are: 12 gauge regular load shells, \$1.07 per box; 12 guage high velocity shells, \$1.38 per box, and 20 guage regular load shells, 94c.

### **Lower Gas Prices Allowed By OPA**

Reductions in maximum prices of gasoline that will save Tar motorists approximately ceiling prices have been placed \$160,000 a month have been authorized by the Office of Price Administration. At the same time OPA authorized reductions in re- sible by reduced wartime transtail prices of kerosene and distillate fuel oil which will mean

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additional savings to consumers. In North and South Carolina the maximum' price of gasoline was ordered reduced by four-tenths of a cent per gallon and kerosene and distillate fuel oil by three-tenths of a cent per gallon. The reductions, OPA said, were made posportation costs.



George W. Beard, P. O. 3/c, of the U.S.S. Breeman, spent last Mrs. R. A. Beard of Lacrosse, Va., and wife, Mrs. Theresa Beard of this city. Beard has seen several foreign ports, having made five trips in the war zone.

Mrs. George Beard spent the week-end in Richmond as the guest of Mrs. A. W. Paynter and Miss Dorothy Beard.

Mrs. Martha Herrin of the Carolina Telephone Co., returned Mony from a three weeks vacation in Washington and Chicago.

Pfc. Nathaniel E. Lowe, of Camp Lee, Va., spent the week-end at home with his wife and mother. His wife is the former Miss Lois Eggett of this city.

#### **MEET "THE GIRL FROM** INDIA"-WAR BEAUTY

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