

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and mild with rain this afternoon and tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy and colder.

The Monroe Enquirer

PUBLISHED ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

MONROE MARKET

Cotton, short, lb. ... 19 1/2c to 22c
Cotton, long, lb. ... 28 1/2c to 30 1/2c
Cotton Seed, bushel ... 79 1/2c
Eggs, dozen ... 43c
Corn, bushel ... \$1.00
Wheat, bushel ... \$1.00

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1943

8-MONTHS, 75c; 6-MONTHS, \$1.25 SEMI-WEEKLY, \$2.00 A YEAR

County Raises Quota In Drive

War Fund Campaign Donations Total \$16,770.55 As Drive Ends

GOAL WAS \$15,000.00

The United War Fund campaign, recently conducted in Union county, resulted in the collection of \$16,770.55, according to official figures released today by E. H. Broome, chairman of the campaign.

Union county's quota in the campaign was \$15,000, thus the fund was over-subscribed by \$1,770.55. Mr. Broome today expressed his appreciation to the people of the county for their generous contribution and to those who gave of their time in making the canvass.

The report of Mr. Broome, shows that of the total amount given to the fund, \$14,814.44 was donated by white citizens of the county, \$2,924.53 by the colored and \$1,031.58 miscellaneous.

Farm Workers Can Take Jobs In Off-Season They Can Work Elsewhere Says Dorton

MUST RETURN TO FARM

Farm workers, subject to military duty and deferred because they are engaged in essential agriculture, under certain conditions, are permitted to engage in other essential activities during the off-season in farm operations.

Agreement has been reached by Brigadier General J. Van B. Metts, State Director, Selective Service; G. Tom Scott, State chairman, USDA War Board; Dr. I. O. Schaub, State director, Agricultural Services; and Mr. Dorton, by which farm workers in II-C and III-C classes, when not needed on the farms, may do essential work elsewhere.

Such farm worker may apply for and, if eligible, receive a statement from the county farm agent, as secretary of the county USDA Board, that he is not needed for farm work for a specified period, have the return date recorded with his local Selective Service Board and then he may be referred by his United States Employment Service office to a job in essential industrial, construction or locality needed activity for that period.

The local war board and the USES have the combined responsibility for confining this practice to those farm workers who can be spared from agricultural production, of placing such workers in essential activity and in returning them to the farms at the designated times. A worker falling to report at the specified time is subject to immediate reclassification and induction by the local draft board.

Farm workers, under these conditions, may engage in acid wood, pulpwood, logging and lumbering operations; strategic mine and other types of essential mining; processing of food, feed and fiber products, such as work at cotton gins, in cotton oil mills and in fertilizer plants; work at shipyards, airplane plants or other plants, furnishing materials or supplies to any war useful plants; work in practically all types of textile plants; construction jobs in support of the war effort; in public utility and other locally needed and service industries and activities; or other activities to which they may be referred by the local offices of the U. S. Employment Service.

Kaminsky-Legge
Miss Nellie Legge of Cochran, Georgia, and Lieut. Victor Kaminsky of Freehold, Pa., were married at Central Methodist church parsonage, on Thursday evening, December 2, 1943, at seven o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Armstrong. Lieut. Richard Legge, who served as best man and Mrs. McCarthy was maid of honor.

EAGLE SCOUT



HARRY BRAXTON DOSTER

Harry Braxton Doster, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Doster of Mineral Springs, has been awarded the Eagle badge, highest honor in scouting. He joined the Boy Scouts in April, 1941, when the 1st troop was organized in Mineral Springs by E. H. Broome, county superintendent of schools.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS

(Contributed by the Pastor)
A new member was received Sunday morning: Irwin Price. He is most welcome!

Two servicemen were presented to the congregation Sunday morning: Seaman Lawrence S. Presson, Jr. and Pfc. Eugene Steele. Always glad to see our men home.

An offering was taken Sunday morning to aid students at Brevard College. The amount was \$25.00. This is an increase over last year.

Rev. Joe Caldwell, assistant pastor, spent the week-end in Salem visiting friends.

Rev. H. C. Penninger was in the pulpit Sunday morning and offered the prayer. The choir sang an offering, "Seek Ye The Lord." Cpl. Edward Morgan sang the solo part. The pastor spoke on "Into His Greatness."

The circles of the Women's Society were announced to meet this week as published in the Monroe papers. No. 7 will meet on Monday, 8 p. m., with Miss Sally Wager on West Franklin street.

The Susannah Wesley Class will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the church. Bring your Christmas presents for exchange. There will be a Christmas program.

The young people met in Philfer Hall Sunday evening for their social hour. Betty Sturgis was in charge of the refreshments. At the Fellowship service Mrs. Hallie Huggins spoke on "Making Christmas Count." Evelyn Knox was in charge of the service.

Richard Edgworth was in charge of the devotional part of the young people's division Sunday morning.

No service was held Sunday night. Our congregation visited the First Baptist church to hear the Messiah. Congratulations to the choir on the splendid rendition.

The Christmas season is a fit time for the baptism of children. Any parents desiring this rite will please phone Miss Ruth Green who has charge of such registrations. This ceremony can be had on any Sunday morning. Or if parents so desire the pastor will visit the home at any time.

The Spiritual Life Group will meet on Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at the church. Miss Frances Pyle will lead the group.

The Home Hospitality Committee of the Defense Recreation Committee is issuing a call through the churches for registration of people who will entertain one or more soldiers in their homes for Christmas dinner. Either Saturday or Sunday of the season will be all right. The church pastors have the registration cards. Mrs. Paul Gamble is chairman of this fine job. It will mean much for soldiers to get into homes on this greatest day of the year.

The Board of Stewards was called to meet on Monday night, 7:30. Capt. S. H. Green is the chairman.

Any persons who will fill in a box for Christmas for soldiers who otherwise will not receive any Christmas are asked to call phone 499-R. The chaplains of the camp and the Defense Recreation Committee are responsible for this phase of Christmas work.

Chaplain L. W. Teague, chief chaplain of Camp Sutton, heads the task. A box will be provided anyone calling the above phone. The limit of value is one dollar for each box.

The next public service is on Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, in Central Church when the Franklin Street U. S. O. and the church centers will present Dr. Frederick Koch of Chapel Hill who will read Dickens, "Christmas Carol." This is a rare privilege given to the public of Monroe. The center section of the church will be reserved for military personnel and their families. The people are asked to come early to get seats. No one will be admitted after the reading begins until the intermission. After the program all the people are invited to go to Philfer Hall for refreshments provided by the two groups presenting the program. No charge or offering will be taken.

Please notify the church office when there is sickness in the home. And always notify us of the arrival of new-comers to the city.

Mrs. Marion Holloway will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, California, where she will join her husband, Pvt. Marion Holloway, who is stationed at Hamilton Field.

Soviets Drive For Mogilev

New Red Push Menaces One Of Last Nazi Rail Centers

GERMAN LINES CUT

Red army troops fought to compress the German defense lines upon the approaches to the Gomel region raid hubs of Zhitobin and Rogachev yesterday and smashed forward northwest of Propolsk in a drive menacing Mogilev, Moscow announced early yesterday.

Fighting in rain, mud, fog and cold, the Russians in their plunge in the Propolsk region overran three Nazi bulwarks, the broadcast communique said. Mogilev is one of the main remaining rail and defense centers held by the Germans in White Russia. Propolsk is approximately 70 miles southeast of Mogilev.

Moscow dispatches declared that Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky's troops had penetrated deep into the Germans' strong defense line virtually from one end of White Russia to the other.

The Russian communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, said Russian troops, despite clinging mud, were continuing their push west and southwest of Kremenchuk, and had captured three Nazi strongpoints after stubborn fighting.

German troops continuing their infantry and tank attacks against the Russians' Dnieper river bridgehead in the richly wooded area were repulsed, the war bulletin said. By expanding their holding below Kremenchuk westward the Russians apparently are attempting to relieve the pressure on the Cherkassy bridgehead.

The communique also contained a belated disclosure of the landing of German sea-borne forces a few days ago at the mouth of the Dnieper river—a landing which it said was completely wiped out by resolute Soviet counterattacks.

German losses in this operation were declared to total 700 dead and the Russians took 50 prisoners. Kindurinskaya Kosa, and the enemy captured Vordadt and Pokrovskiy Kutkara before the Soviet counter-blow developed, the war bulletin said.

The Soviet monitor and the British Ministry of Information both recorded reports that battles were being fought on the approaches to Zhitobin, the important junction of the Lenin-Grad-Ordesa and Gomel-Minsk railroads. The Russians last were reported eight miles away on a drive from the southeast up the Gomel rail line.

Oil Transport To Be Better

Ickes Sees Solution Of The Problem By Next Spring

SUPPLY IS INCREASING

Interior Secretary Ickes said yesterday the petroleum transportation problem will be largely overcome by next spring but that the trouble then will be a shortage in the domestic supply.

Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, said imports in greater volume than prewar days would have to be made because the home output will not meet requirements. He gave no figures.

By spring, petroleum transportation projects including pipe lines will be completed, providing for the east coast an overland capacity of about 1,625,000 barrels daily, he said.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy PAW administrator said that the Big Inch pipe line is reaching capacity flow.

"In early 1941 pipe line transportation of oil to the eastern states amounted to about 42,000 barrels a day," he said. "Today this underground flow exceeds 475,000 barrels a day; by spring the flow is scheduled to advance to about 700,000 barrels a day."

With the mounting pipe line flow, Davies added, tank car shipments to the east have been reduced to less than 800,000 barrels daily. This permitted diversion of 8,000 tank cars to midwest and California runs.

Motor truck haulage of oil increased to a point where 25,000 tank cars could be transferred from short haul to long haul movement.

Inland waterway transportation has been boosted from 64,000 barrels daily in April, 1942, to 168,000 barrels.

ECHE MARTIN

Echie Martin, age 42, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, of Lanes Creek township, died this morning at 12:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. Wade Punderburk in charge.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Misses Allie and Eva Martin; of Charlotte, and five brothers: Clyde and Hoyte Martin of the county; Gus Martin of Norwood; Brice Martin of Camp Davis, and J. O. Martin, Jr., of Charlotte.

Pfc. Charles Younce who is stationed at the Marine Base in Quantico, Va., spent the week-end here with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long.

Lt. Jack Blakney who has been in Naval School in Yorktown, Va., and in New York, came yesterday to spend several days before leaving for Miami, Fla., for further instruction in Naval tactics.

1,474 German planes destroyed by the Allies during October.

THE LATE WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Mediterranean—Americans and British, working as a team in a roaring battle for southern Italy, smash new important salients in Nazi winter line barring road to Rome. Germans putting up toughest resistance, forcing Tommies to withdraw in one sector. Spanish reports say Italian army of 50,000 hiding in Abruzzi mountains closes threat to Nazi rear.

Pacific—American Liberators bomb Hare Island in Kapringmang atoll, making deepest recent blow at Japanese perimeter. Berlin broadcasts Tokyo claims that U. S. Navy has lost 55 ships—including big ones—and 592 airplanes in Solomon since October 27.

Russian—Red army plunges forward amid swirling snow toward Mogilev, capturing three strong German centers.

Middle Europe—American bombers crack at targets in France, lose 11 heavy bombers but shoot down 11 Nazi fighters.

Diplomatic—World waits for news on Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin parley, reported by Russian radio to have been held at Teheran. Iran, Berlin radio claims Turkish President has conferred with Roosevelt and Churchill at Sairo.

Union County's Men In Service

Second Lieutenant Russell S. Morris, Jr., is now taking bombardier training at the Army Air Forces Training Command station at Roswell, N. M., having recently completed a course in navigation at Selman Field, La. Thus he will be able to serve the Army Air Corps in a dual capacity, and will be eligible to wear the wings of either navigator or bombardier.

Lieut. Morris is the son of R. S. Morris, Matthews. Before joining the Army in 1940, he attended Waxhaw high school and Duke University.

Pfc. James Edward Poard has returned to Camp Claiborne, La., after spending a furlough with his wife in Kannapolis and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Poard of R. 2, Monroe. His Poard returned with him to Louisiana.

Pvt. Marion L. Holloway has been transferred from McChord Field, Wash., to the following address: Hq. 4th Bomber Command, Processing Unit, Hamilton Field, Calif., near San Francisco.

Sanford Harold Thompson has been recommended for the award of the Legion of Merit for outstanding achievements in line of duty on July 10, 1943, during the invasion of Sicily. He has been home on a visit to his wife here and is returning to the U. S. Naval Hospital for further treatment.

Pfc. Hoover C. Baucom has been transferred from Scott Field, Ill., to the following address: 34772-623, Student Reception Pool, Bks. T-623, H. A. F. A., Harlingen, Texas.

Pvt. Jesse B. Slagle has been transferred from Arizona to California maneuvers. His address is: 34603252, Btry. A. 318 F. A., APO 81, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

Cpl. Murphy English, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. English of Monroe, has been promoted to sergeant. He is stationed with the 497th Field Artillery, Camp Beale, Calif. His brothers in service are: Cpl. Robert English, who is with the 283rd Quartermaster Truck Co., Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Pvt. Frank English, who is with the infantry, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Sgt. Brooks Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Griffin of Monroe, is stationed in Northern Ireland and writes that he is very busy, but it is very good there. His brother, T-Sgt. Wilson Griffin, Jr., is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., in the chemical warfare service, and his wife is spending some time with him.

Cpl. James Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Griffin of Marshville, has returned to Camp Adair, Oregon, after spending a 15-days furlough at home. This was his first visit home since he left eleven months ago and all relatives and friends were proud to see him. He says he likes army life fine. Still, he would like some mail from his friends back home. His address is: Cpl. James Griffin, ASN 34467518, 71st Evac. Hospital, Camp Adair, Ore.

Lt. Roy Hamilton Long, Jr., grandson of Mr. C. Long of Monroe, has been located in Panama for the past two months. He is one of Uncle Sam's pilots flying fighter planes and watching like hawks for any danger to the Panama Canal. Lieut. Long's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Long, are at present in Carlisle, S. C., while his wife is in Monroe with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Warren.

Sgt. John Heath, who has been in North Africa for several months, returned to his home here where he will be with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Heath, until the first of the year, when he will report to Keesler Field for training in the Air Corps.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Cyrus Bean, Jr., who has been spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bean, left Friday for Atlantic City Naval Base.

Pvt. Earl T. Mullis, who was inducted into the army on October 1, and has been in military school at Fort Jackson, S. C., recently spent a furlough with his wife and daughter Peggy Earle. Pvt. Mullis returned to Fort Jackson and has since been

Americans Hit German Heights

Allies Now Hold Three Formidable Heights On Road To Rome

NAZIS BOLSTER LINE

American infantry has stormed key strongholds on heavily fortified Mount Magliore, 1,500-foot bastion on the southwestern flank of the Mignano pass to Rome, in the blazing, all-out battle into which the Germans have thrown more than nine divisions to hold their winter line. Allied headquarters announced yesterday.

On either end of the line both the American Fifth army and the famous British Eighth have cast their full power into the offensive for the first time since the invasion of Italy.

British troops with the Fifth have captured an important ridge, 2,800-foot Monte Camino, also on the southern flank of the road from Magnano to Rome.

(Three of the most formidable heights in the Mount Camino area now are in Allied hands, the Algerians United Nations radio said in a broadcast recorded by Reuters at London.)

On the hard-fought Adriatic flank the Eighth army captured San Vito, 16 miles below the strategic port of Pescara, but so long was German resistance that the men of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery were forced to give up newly-captured Ossogna to a determined, tank-led counterattack.

A communique from the 15th army group headquarters of conservative Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy commander in chief, described the losses of the German Tenth army as "heavy."

We have achieved very important local successes," said a headquarters spokesman, "in some places on the mountains the Germans had dug feet and had to be driven out in hand-to-hand combat."

In the third day of the Fifth army's smashing attack, Saturday, the battle developed into an almost entirely infantry-artillery affair as rain cut Allied air activity to a minimum.

One of the greatest needs of the Allied commanders on the Italian front at this moment is blue sky. For days, communique from "adverse weather" conditions which put a crimp in the use of aviation.

With much of the current fighting in mountainous terrain, air support is urgent. Planes can slam explosives at points and in tonnage not possible for artillery. The heavily reinforced positions into which the Nazis have dug themselves on mountain sides do not have a roof any more than Hitler's Europe.

Moreover, artillery itself is handicapped when the air is grounded. In mountain fighting, where shells must be lobbed over an intervening ridge into enemy-held territory, ground observation posts are not always available to spot and correct the gunfire. Planes make that possible.

Therefore, until the skies clear generally over the Italian front, it would appear that the old standby of all armies, the infantry, must continue to batter its way, inch by inch, virtually alone.

transferred to Camp Wheeler, Ga. His new address is: Pvt. Earl T. Mullis, ASN 34891881, 4th Platoon, Co. D, 13th Tn. Bn, Camp Wheeler, Ga. Pvt. Mullis would be glad to hear from all his friends in Union and Mecklenburg counties.

Union county boys are all around the world. "From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand," as the hymn says. At least one of them is still in Greenland, and there may be others. And he must be doing well for he has received a promotion from corporal to sergeant since going over.

He is Sgt. Pliny Kiker, son of Mrs. Mattie Tomberlin Kiker, and the late Ed Kiker. He has been in the army since September 7, 1942, and is 22 years old. Army regulations prevent giving overseas address. Any one wishing to write to Sgt. Kiker may get his address from Mrs. James Greene R3, Monroe.

Pvt. Dwight H. Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rushing, R3, Monroe, has been moved from Alabama to Tennessee. He says he likes his new place fine and would like to hear from his friends back home. His new address is: Pvt. Dwight H. Rushing, 3405531, Co. L 320 Inf., APO No. 35, Care postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

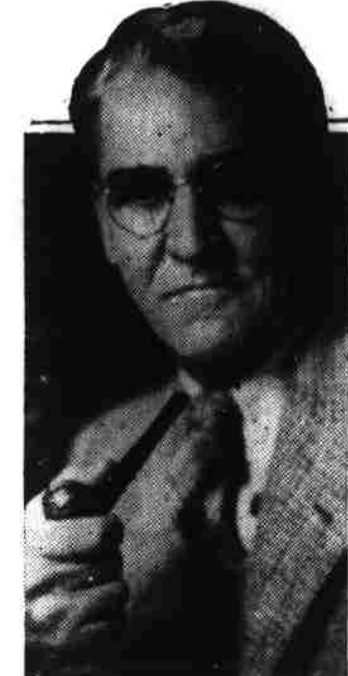
Pvt. John S. Deese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Helms has returned to camp after a pending a 10-day furlough with his parents and relatives in Monroe. He would be glad to hear from any one who wishes to write to him at the following address: Pvt. John S. Deese, ASN 34601297, 680th AM Ldry Co., 1st Platoon, APO 181, care Post Master Los Angeles, Calif.

Cpl. Jack B. Wallace of Camp Mackall, spent a while Sunday with his sister, Miss Mary Wallace of Monroe. He would be glad to hear from his many friends and relatives. His address is: Cpl. Jack B. Wallace, Hq. & Service Btry, 462 Frcht F. A. Bn., U. S. Army, Paratrooper, Camp Mackall, N. C.

Pfc. Emsley Arnfield, Jr., who has been stationed at New River Marine Base, spent last week-end here with his parents, and with Mrs. Arnfield in Charlotte, and left last Wednesday for Chicago, Ill., where he is taking a course in electronics.

Jack Walton, son of Mrs. C. W. Walton of Lancaster road and a former employee of The Enquirer, who is in the Navy, has recently been transferred to San Francisco, Calif., aboard a destroyer. He writes his first day at sea, "was a good bit up and down"

HERE WEDNESDAY



DR. FREDERICK H. KOCH

PROF. KOCH WILL READ CHRISTMAS CAROL HERE

Noted Dramatist Coming To City For Program Wednesday Evening

This year is the 39th anniversary of Dr. Frederick H. Koch's initial public reading of Dickens' immortal ghost story, A Christmas Carol. Dr. Koch will read this ever popular Christmas story at Central Methodist church on December 8th at 8 o'clock.

In the last thirty years he has read A Christmas Carol to audiences far and wide. He has four times given it in Town Hall in New York. Twice he has read Dickens' story at the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University. Large cities, little country towns, and the secluded byways have heard him give Tiny Tim's immortal toast: "God bless us everyone!"

Thirty-eight years ago Dr. Koch, Founder and Director of the famed Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, was a young instructor in English at the University of North Carolina. He happened to re-read A Christmas Carol and was struck with the idea that everybody ought to read it at Christmas time.

At the suggestion of his friends, Dr. Koch read it to a small group gathered around a crackling wood fire.

His audiences grew until the large North Dakota gymnasium was filled to overflowing and his reading of Dickens' story had become an integral part of the Christmas season. Other towns wished to hear him and he journeyed through snow storms and blizzards to fill his many engagements each Christmas time.

When he came to the University of North Carolina to found The Carolina Playmakers, Dr. Koch continued reading the Carol and there no Christmas is complete without it. The auditorium of the big Memorial Hall is always filled to overflowing.

For thirty-eight years Dr. Koch has worked toward the goal of the establishment of a native American drama, a drama from the very soil of the American tradition. Several years ago his achievements in this field were awarded special recognition when the University of North Carolina, the scene of the beginnings of his work in folk playmaking, called him back to deliver the commencement address and conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. As Archibald Henderson said of this: "At Grand Forks, Koch was the hero, the central figure of the commencement of the pioneer university of the prairies... a celebration indeed; tender, moving, deep an apex a culmination; for he has received a promotion from corporal to sergeant since going over."

Professor Koch was awarded a second honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by his first alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan University.

but that he only got a little dizzy. Otherwise he was alright. His new address is: J. H. Walton S. 1-c, Care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

Pfc. John E. King, who is stationed at Lockbourne Air Base, arrived Thursday to spend several days with his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Robinson of Waxhaw. Pfc. King has been in the service sixteen months and has been stationed in Columbus for the past eight months.

Pfc. Bascom F. Horne, of the Army Air Base, Bushnell, Fla., has been transferred to foreign service. His address now is Co. C, 1877th Engineer Bn., APO 9180, care postmaster, New York City.

Lieut. (j. g.) T. C. Helms and Mrs. Helms, who have been spending a week with Lieut. Helms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Helms, left Saturday for Mt. Airy to visit the mother of Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Anne Davis and other relatives. They will leave for Norfolk, Va., today to visit his brother, Bernard Helms, and receive further instructions from the Naval Reserve Air Corps. Lieut. Helms has been instructing officers in advanced pilot-training for more than a year, starting in Jacksonville, Fla., last October. He was later transferred to Lake City, Fla.

Machinist's Mate First Class Robert Holloway and Mrs. Holloway who have been in the Aleutian Islands for some time, will come the last of the week for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Holloway.

Pfc. Andrew B. Crowell, who recently spent a 10-day furlough here with his wife, has been promoted to corporal. The promotion was made while he was at home and he was notified upon his return to camp. He is stationed at Mountain Home, Idaho.

Announce Cut In Beef Points

Larger Meat Supply For Fewer Points Says OPA Officials

EFFECTIVE YESTERDAY

Steak and roast beef can come to the family table more often beginning Sunday—ration costs of all beef were cut one to three points a pound yesterday. Announcement of the cuts was relayed to district OPA offices from the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

In the other ration changes, OPA sharply reduced point costs of many canned vegetables and made canned grapefruit, orange and sauerkraut juice point free.

On the other side, point costs of cheese and canned fish were raised. American cheese advances from 8 to 10 points a pound and all canned fish except oysters from 12 to 16 points. Oysters go down one point to four a pound.

All the changes are effective Sunday. Reductions in pork ration costs, previously had been announced. OPA said beef ration costs are being reduced because retail stores will have 1,300,000 pounds of meat to sell in December compared with about 1,000,000 pounds in November. Porterhouse steak drops from 12 to 9 points, top round from 13 to 10, 10-inch rib roast from 9 to 5, and rump roast from 8 to 5. The cut on hamburger is one point from 7 to 6.

Release of additional stocks by the War Food administration enabled OPA to reduce point costs on some canned foods. It slashed the cost of green or waxed beans (No. 2 can) from 8 to 5 points, carrots, from 9 to 5, spinach from 19 to 12, and baked beans from 14 to 10.

Butter, still scarce, continues at 16 points a pound and oleomargarine at 6 points.

The new brown stamp foods ration point values with changes from previous point values, follow:

Steaks: Porterhouse 9, down 3; T-bone 9, down 3; club 9, down 3; rib-10-inch cut 7, down 3; rib-7-inch cut 8, down 3; sirloin 8, down 3; sirloin-boneless 10, down 3; round (full cut) 10, down 3; top round 10, down 3; bottom round 10, down 3; round top 10, down 3; chuck (blade or arm) 7, down 2; flank 10, down 3.

Roasts: Rib-standing (chine bone in) 10-inch cut, 6, down 3; rib-standing (chine bone) 7-inch cut, 7, down 3; rib-boneless—(utility grade only), 9, new item; short loin-boneless—rolled (utility grade only), 9, new item; sirloin-boneless—rolled (utility grade only), 9, new item; round tip 9, down 3; rump-boneless in 5, down 3; rump-boneless 8, down 3; chuck (blade on arm) bone in 7, down 2; chuck or shoulder-boneless 8, down 2; English cut 7, down 2.

Stews and other cuts: Short ribs 4, down 2; plate 4, down 2; plate-boneless 4, down 2; brisket-bone in 4, down 2; brisket-boneless 5, down 3; flank meat 6, down 1; neck-bone in 4, down 2; neck-boneless 6, down 2; shank meat-boneless 6, down 2; shank-bone in 4, down 2; Hamburger 6, down 1.

Steaks and Chops: Round steak (cutlets or roasts) 10, down 2. Roasts: Leg (whole or part) 6, down 1.

PORK—Steaks and chops: center chops 8, down 2; end chops 4, down 2; tenderloin 8, down 2; ham, bone in, slices 9, down 1; shoulder or picnic steaks 4, down 2; bellies, fresh and cured only 3, down 1.

ROASTS—Loin—whole, half, or end cuts 5, down 2; loin-center cuts 8, down 2; ham—whole or half 6, down 1; ham-but end 6, down 1; ham