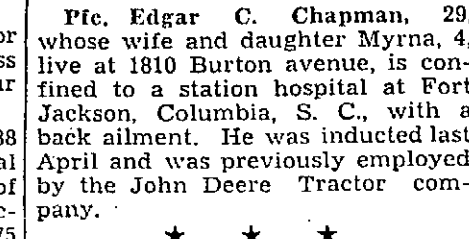


THE DAILY RECORD IN BRIEF

Fire Alarms Waterloo: Continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Not quite so cold Wednesday forenoon. Lowest tonight, -18. IOWA: Continued severe cold tonight and Wednesday forenoon. ... THE WEATHER: Continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Not quite so cold Wednesday forenoon. ... WISCONSIN: Continued severe cold tonight and Wednesday forenoon. ... MINNESOTA: Not quite so extremely cold tonight. ... WATEROO TEMPERATURES: Maximum Monday (official) ... Minimum Monday (official) ...

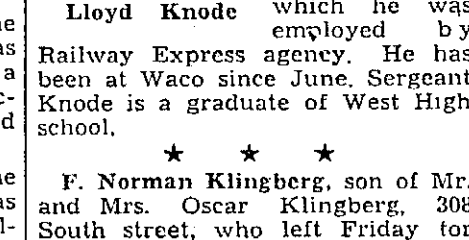
Homer Harper Returns to New Guinea

Mrs. Clara Harper, 426 Manhard street, reported Tuesday that her son, Pvt. Homer Harper, has returned to New Guinea from Australia, where he had been in a hospital for treatment of a leg injury. ... Pvt. Robert G. Price has arrived in North Africa, according to a letter received by his sister, Miss Alice Price, who with Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, lives at 631 Power street. Price worked at the Harman foundry before entering the service.



Robert Price.

Pfc. Edgar C. Chapman, 29, wife and daughter Myrna, 4, live at 1810 Burton avenue, is confined to a station hospital at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., with a back ailment. He was inducted last April and was previously employed by the John Deere Tractor company.



Lloyd E. Knodo, 24, a mechanic in the army air forces at Waco, Tex., has been promoted from sergeant to sergeant major, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knodo, 707 New street, reported Tuesday. He joined the army April 20, 1942, previous to which he was employed by Railway Express agency. He has been at Waco since June. Sergeant Knodo is a graduate of West High school.

F. Norman Klingberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klingberg, 30, South street, who left Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., to report for active duty as a naval aviation cadet, was sent to Loras college, Dubuque, Ia., for eight weeks of preliminary training.

Tech. Sgt. Joseph A. Fischbach, a chef with the Headquarters battery at Camp Shelby, Miss., will leave Waterloo Tuesday evening to return to his duties after visiting with friends in Waterloo. He has been a houseguest in the Joe Weiden home near Waterloo.

Pvt. Willard A. Wood has arrived safely somewhere in North Africa, where he is in an army ordnance outfit, his mother, Mrs. Hazel Wood, 729 Vinton street, reported Tuesday. Mrs. Wood has another son, Berwyn, in the navy somewhere in the Pacific area.

Eighth Army Now 50 Miles From Tripoli (Continued)

Everywhere. He could not attempt to stand at any point, because that point would be cut off and the force wiped out. Even in fast retreat he was suffering fearful losses. Allied air activity was the heaviest since Montgomery routed the Afrika Korps at El Alamein, in Egypt, almost 900 miles to the east.

Hour after hour, American and British heavy bombers, medium bombers, fighter bombers and fighters streaked out from Malta, Algiers and Montgomery's desert airfields to help fresh death and destruction on the retreating axis forces. Flies fed by axis equipment blazed from east of Tripoli to Gabes, in Tunisia.

Tripoli itself was described as an inferno, into which allied bombers were constantly dropping fresh loads of high explosives and incendiaries. Allies Encase Axis Forces. Allied North African Headquarters (G-2)—Allied infantry and tank forces have engaged axis units in the Bou Arada-Goubellat area, 425 miles southwest of Tunis, while French forces from Tunisia neared a junction south of Tripoli with a fighting French column from equatorial Africa. It was announced officially Tuesday.

An allied communique reported the engagement southwest of Tunis. The enemy gained some ground southwest of Pont du Fahs, it said. Pont du Fahs is 38 miles southwest of Tunis. In this area, air battles were reported in progress. British Spitfires were reported to have destroyed three axis fighter planes. Hurricane bombers of the Royal air force attacked targets near Pont du Fahs. Bixley bombers blasted road and rail communications behind the enemy lines Sunday night.

Forls Bomb Airframe. American Flying Fortresses scored direct hits on the airframe at Castel Benito, 10 miles south of Tripoli Monday. Enemy fighters attacked the big bomber formation and three axis planes were destroyed. One enemy plane was brought down by a bomber and the other two by planes of the fighter escort. In all operations, five allied planes were missing, but the pilot of one was known to be safe, the communique reported.

The French camel corps driving from Tunisia was said officially to have captured an oasis at Serdeles on the northern fringe of desert hills and to have advanced northeastward along the road to Tripoli. A junction with Gen. Jacques Le

STATE HAS 1,431 CONVICTIONS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

During the fiscal year ending June 30 there were 1,778 arrests in Iowa for driving while intoxicated and 1,431 convictions, the state liquor commission disclosed Monday at Des Moines.

Thirty-five counties had records of 100 per cent convictions. These included Scott county with 19 arrests and convictions, Johnson with 18 and Muscatine, 23. Black Hawk's record was 65 out of 77; Linn county, 80 out of 101; Wapello 87 out of 87; Webster 14 out of 16; Cerro Gordo, 49 out of 50; Pottawattamie, 45 out of 52. In contrast to the average for the state, Polk county averaged less than one conviction for every four arrests.

There were 228 arrests and 138 convictions in the state for illegal possession and transportation of liquor; 117 arrests and 73 convictions for illegal sales; and 20,075 arrests and 19,645 convictions for intoxication.

The northeast Iowa counties in which every person arrested for driving while intoxicated was convicted include: Bremer, 21; Buchanan, 9; Delaware, 4; Franklin, 19; and Mitchell, 3. Fayette county reported 19 convictions out of 20 arrests.

The first instance wherein the Waterloo rationing board has seized gasoline coupons from a person found guilty of speeding occurred here at a hearing at the board offices Tuesday morning.

The speeder, whose name the board would not make public, was arrested by state highway patrolmen near Cedar Rapids recently, charged with driving 53 miles per hour. The board's investigation was ordered by the state office of price administration. It resulted in the seizure of the man's remaining period 3 "A" coupons. Period 3 coupons expire next Thursday.

The board also announced the seizure of a book from a driver who had procured it on the basis of war work in Cedar Falls, which terminated two days after the issuance of the book.

DEATHS Mrs. J. B. Litchfield.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Litchfield, 77, a Waterloo resident who died Saturday at her home in Kansas City, Mo., were conducted Sunday at Colesburg, Ia. She was the widow of J. B. Litchfield, who died in Waterloo in 1924.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Wiley and Mrs. A. J. Howard and a granddaughter, Mrs. H. F. Nelson, all of Kansas City, Mo.; a grandson, Donald J. Howard, Tulsa, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Eppens, and a brother, Frank Bush, both of Colesburg, Ia. A son, Victor, preceded her in death.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wiley, Kansas City, Mo., were in Waterloo Tuesday morning after attending the services at Colesburg. They had planned to drive to Kansas City but were detained by the storm. Mr. Howard, traffic agent for the Chicago Great Western railroad at Kansas City, left Tuesday morning by rail and the Wileys and Mrs. Howard were to continue their journey home after highways had been cleared of snow.

Howard was former general agent for the Chicago Great Western in Waterloo and Wiley was a former operator of the Repass Automobile company.

ROGER LEON PARKS. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Turner chapel, Cedar Rapids, Ia., for Roger Leon Parks, 21, native of Waterloo, who died Sunday in a Cedar Rapids hospital after a long illness. Burial will be in Cedar Memorial Park cemetery.

He was born April 12, 1921; son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parks, and moved with them to Cedar Rapids 17 years ago. The family home is at 619 Sixteenth street northeast. He was employed as a baker's helper, and was a member of Daniels Park Presbyterian church. Surviving are the parents and several uncles and aunts.

FREDERICK R. RATHBUN. Because of severe cold and blocked roads, the funeral of Frederick R. Rathbun, who died Saturday, has been postponed from 2 p. m. Tuesday until 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. It will be conducted in the Kearns Garden chapel by Rev. A. E. Frost, pastor of St. Ansgar's Danish Evangelical Lutheran church.

EASTMAN INFANT. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Eastman, Minneapolis, Minn., died at 4:10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Francis hospital, seven hours after birth. Surviving are the parents and three grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman, 931 Kern street, and Mrs. Matilda Hennagir, 433 Reed street. The body was taken to the Ray Hurley funeral home.

ALFRED D. HOOD. Funeral services for Alfred D. Hood, 207 Ash street, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in Payne A. M. E. church by Rev. W. H. Thomas, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Flynn Trial Is Resumed

Los Angeles, Cal.—(AP)—Alluring Peggy La Rue Satterlee, dark-haired Hollywood entertainer who has a part in this courtroom drama but hasn't had any lines yet, was to tell Tuesday of her weekend cruise in August, 1941, aboard Errol Flynn's palatial yacht Sirocco, during which, the state charges, the handsome actor twice seduced her. The 16-year-old Peggy will be among the last of the witnesses the prosecution brings to the stand in its effort to convict the Irish-born film star on three counts of statutory rape.

The prosecution phase of the hearing neared an end after a state demand for a mistrial was dropped Monday by agreement of opposing counsel.

Prolonged arguments in the chambers of Superior Judge Leslie E. Still ended with a stipulation by the actor's attorneys that one of two women jurors accused by the state of expressing their attitudes toward the defendant should be replaced by an alternate juror. The juror excused was Miss Elaine Forbes, secretary to a radio network executive.

Her place in the jury box was taken by Mrs. Alice F. Chaffant, a housewife and one of the two alternate jurors who had listened to the evidence previously introduced.

The other woman juror named in one of the affidavits was permitted to remain in the case. She was Mrs. Lorene Boehm, who was quoted as having remarked before the start of the trial, "I am for Errol Flynn in a big way."

Russ Advance on 1,250-Mile Fighting Front (Continued)

northwestern front at the start of the war. Tiny Garrison Holds Out. Moscow (AP)—A tiny Russian garrison, under a lieutenant of artillery, held out in ancient Schlusburg fortress, outside the city proper, during all the 16 months of the siege of Leningrad, the first special dispatches from the freed city revealed Tuesday.

Lieut. Pavel Kochanekov commanded the garrison which took all the Germans could give and survived. Russia had remained silent all last week while Stockholm was repeating the offensive on the Leningrad front.

Tuesday, while the Leningrad radios blared jubilant programs of martial music, special dispatches told how the artillery under Col. Gen. N. N. Voronov opened up a bombardment at 9:10 a. m. Jan. 12.

The famous Red army guns were massed wheel to wheel and row upon row as they had been at Stalingrad, at Voronezh and in the Caucasus. For two hours and 20 minutes the guns hurled their tons of shells at the German position, the great "bolt" Adolf Hitler had believed impregnable.

At the end the guns had blasted a wide gap in the German defenses and the infantry charged in to widen the breach. Stuns German Troops. A weight of fire called unprecedented stunning the German troops, a dispatch to the Newspaper Pravda said.

The Germans had sent to Schlusburg their veterans of the Sevastopol campaign in the Crimea, hoping in an offensive against Leningrad to repeat their earlier triumph. Many Germans were killed by the bombardment; others were routed by the infantry after the gun fire had demoralized them, it was said.

Russian sappers, the engineers, charged across the snow drifts and the frozen Neva river as the artillery barrage ended its first phase. They gained a bridgehead within seven to 10 minutes. Mobile artillery followed them under the cover of their guns.

Under the cover of their guns, the Red army troops continue in a frontal attack against the German defense line, on a high steep bank protected by a defense belt of barbed wire. With every advance, the sappers pulled up their guns with ropes. Dispatches said that so determined was the attack, and so determined were the men in it to be in at the finish, that the wounded who could walk continued into the German line.

JUDGE FOOLS DEVIL—ALLOWS MAN TO CHANGE HIS PLEA TO INNOCENT

Los Angeles, Cal.—(AP)—"You see, the devil moves in strange ways to take possession of a man at times," a 22-year-old Pasadena religious student explained his plea of guilty to a draft evasion charge. He asked Judge Leon R. Yankovic to change the plea to innocent.

"You mean to say it was the devil who made you plead guilty?" "That's right, your honor." "Well, we can't let him get away with that. The only thing to do is let you plead innocent."

JACKIE COOGAN OFFICER IN AIR GLIDING SCHOOL. Victorville, Cal.—(AP)—Jackie Coogan, 28, juvenile movie star of two decades ago, is a flight officer in the army air forces gliding school. He was graduated Monday. Jackie, former husband of Actress Betty Grable, has completed 20 months as an enlisted man in medical quartermaster's and anti-tank units. He enlisted as a glider pilot seven months ago.

SULLIVAN FAMILY FINDS THAT FIRST WEEK IS HARDEST

Waterloo's Sullivan family ended a week of strain and sadness Tuesday, still hoping that the five Sullivan brothers are only "missing"—not lost forever.

Seven days ago Waterloo and the nation learned that the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, 59 Adams street were "missing" after the Nov. 14 sinking of the cruiser Juneau in a Pacific sea battle.

But in those seven days nearly everything has happened for the Sullivans. They've had unofficial information from a youth who says he was a shipmate of the boys that George, 28, the eldest of the five brothers, died on a life raft after the sinking and that the four younger brothers went down with the Juneau.

They've had visits and condolences from the navy. Photographed, interviewed. They've been photographed and interviewed by the press from most sections of the nation.

They've posed and spoken for four newsreel companies. They've had an invitation to appear on a nationwide broadcast, from New York City, either this coming Sunday night or the following Sunday.

And Tuesday, they had received a telephone call from a motion picture company, indicating the lives of the five Sullivan brothers might be made into a movie.

While all these things are going on, more than a thousand letters and telegrams have come pouring in—most of them from families who also had sons, brothers or sweethearts on the Juneau.

One of the telegrams was from Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Many have been from total strangers, everywhere in the country.

Ship Christening Confirmed. A west coast shipbuilding yard again confirmed Tuesday that Mrs. Sullivan is scheduled to christen a tugboat at Portland, Ore., next month at the invitation of Secretary of Navy Knox, while a movement was afoot to encourage a greater honor for the Waterloo mother and father who sent five boys to sea and might never see them again.

"People say the first year is the hardest," Mrs. Sullivan commented Tuesday. "But it looks like the first week has been the hardest for us. No matter how hard it is, tho, we'll carry on—and hope for the best."

Navy Club Sends Sympathy. Springfield, Ill.—(INS)—A resolution of sympathy was forwarded Tuesday by the Illinois squadron of the Navy Club of the U. S. A., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., whose five sons are missing following a naval engagement.

The resolution cited possibility that the Sullivans' loss possibly was the greatest in U. S. naval history and expressed the hope of possible rescue of the missing men, citing the recent experience of Captain Rickenbacker.

STATE SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS RULING AGAINST EQUITABLE LIFE COMPANY

Des Moines—(AP)—The Equitable Life Insurance company of Iowa Tuesday lost its attempt to cancel a \$5,000 policy held by the late Ida E. Michever. The company had contended that the application never took effect because answers by the applicant were erroneous.

Judge Charles Roe of Pottawattamie county district court found there was no evidence of fraud, and dismissed the company's complaint. He was upheld unanimously by the state supreme court.

McFarlane Slated to Head Committee on Ways, Means

Des Moines—(AP)—Rep. Arch W. McFarlane (R-Waterloo), W. R. Fineman (R-Bloomfield) and Herman W. Knudson (R-Mason City) are scheduled for appointment to the three top house committee chairmanships, which will make them automatic members of the powerful interim committee. It was reliably reported Tuesday. The appointments are to be made by Speaker Henry W. Burton.

Informants said McFarlane will head the committee on ways and means. Fineman the judiciary No. 1, and Knudson the appropriations committee. Rep. George L. Scott (R-West Union), appropriations committee chairman last session, is slated to handle any bill on reducing the state income tax, a move fostered by both Democrats and Republicans. Other important chairmanship appointments expected: D. S. Butterfield (R-Waterloo), cities and towns; A. H. Avery (R-Spencer), rules; Harry E. Weichman (R-New-hall), agriculture 1; Edward J. Morrissey (R-Valeria), agriculture 2. C. A. Bryson (R-Iowa Falls), consolidation and coordination of state government; R. R. Dvornak (R-Toledo), judiciary 2; Carroll Johnson (R-Knoxville), roads and highways; X. T. Prentiss (R-Mt. Airy) liquor control.

Nearly All Northeast Iowa Roads Blocked

Des Moines—(AP)—Iowa's cold wave intensified Tuesday, subzero temperatures spreading throughout the state, while drifting snow blocked roads and hampered or halted transportation facilities in many areas.

Schools were closed in many cities. Trains ran hours late. Buses either were halted or were running late as highway commission crews struggled to keep major routes open.

OTTUMWA WOMAN FROZEN TO DEATH. Ottumwa, Ia.—(AP)—Mrs. Alex Dickerson, 48, Ottumwa, was found frozen to death in the front yard of her home Tuesday. Her husband and 12-year-old daughter Pearl said she left home Monday night saying she was going to a nearby store. He found the body this morning in a snowdrift as he began looking for her.

highways open against the blowing light snow which drifted in behind them in some places, undoing their work. The mercury sank to 26 degrees below at Mason City. Readings of 20 below were common and temperatures lower than 10 below were reported from all sections of the state.

Garner, in Hancock county, reported an unofficial 28 below, while at Sibley, where a \$75,000 fire razed a building housing five stores, the temperature sank to -26.

Elkader Has Big Snow. Fresh snow Monday and Monday night added to the burdens of those seeking to keep traffic moving. Reports indicated 21 inches of snow in the last 24 hours, and other northern and eastern parts of Iowa had lesser amounts.

The weatherman said little if any real relief was in sight although the temperatures may moderate somewhat Wednesday. Moderate to heavy snow, with moderate to heavy winds and driving conditions were fair, the commission said.

No More Expected. No snow had ceased Tuesday morning except for a few flurries in the extreme east of Iowa and these were expected to have stopped before noon. No more snow is expected soon.

Tuesday was the third day of the cold wave and reminded Iowans of the 10 days of subzero weather in January 1942. At that time the mercury sank as low as 38 below at Decorah.

Temperatures Tuesday sent the mercury shrinking near the bottom of many thermometers. Decorah and Spirit Lake listed 25 below, Charles City and Sioux City 23, Cedar Rapids and Fort Dodge -22, Elkader and Mt. Airy -21, Marshalltown and Lamoni -19, Ames and Washington -18, Ottumwa and Iowa City -17, Muscatine -16, Burlington, Dubuque and Council Bluffs -15, Des Moines and Davenport -14, Clinton -11.

City Schools Closed. Schools were closed at Sioux City, Davenport and Cedar Rapids and some smaller cities, while some college classes also were canceled. Iowa City reported several inches of new snow with much drifting and Marshalltown had similar drifting.

In the Cedar Rapids vicinity, highway 30 was blocked west from the Benton county line and highways 52, 18 and 13 were clogged. There was no bus traffic between Cedar Rapids and Waterloo.

Muscatine had 3 1/2 inches of new snow Monday and Monday night, and it was drifting. Trains were up to nine hours late at Mason City, but all were running. East-west buses were not allowed to leave there Monday night, but expected to go Tuesday despite silt-drifting snow.

Fort Dodge had another inch of snow, and the temperature there Monday didn't get above 8 below. Snow at Burlington. Burlington had 5 1/2 inches of snow and it was drifting some, while 3 1/2 inches of snow at Clinton, making 9 inches on the ground, offered all secondary roads shut. Main highways were open to one-way traffic.

Dubuque, reporting only 1 1/2 inches of new snow, said there was considerable drifting during the night. There was only one-way traffic on highway 34 in places between Ottumwa and Fairfield.

PORTER NOMINATED FOR REAPPOINTMENT. Des Moines, Ia.—(UP)—Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper Tuesday nominated C. Fred Porter for re-appointment as state comptroller. The nomination was sent to the state senate for approval.

BRITISH SHIP TORPEDOED. Washington, D. C.—(AP)—A medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed, shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America in mid-December, the navy reported Tuesday. Survivors have landed at Miami, Fla.

BLOOD DONOR GETS IT BACK. Secretary, N. Y.—(UP)—As a patriotic gesture, Frank Sustek recently donated his blood to the Red Cross. Monday his physician appealed to the public for three or four pints of blood for Sustek, who is suffering from a gastric ulcer hemorrhage.

ance. Another grade, with 40 in the class regularly, had 10 pupils on hand. Attendance Off 40 Pct. Supt. Jack Logan said the public schools' attendance, according to a survey at 11 a. m., was off about 40 per cent, or 3,300 pupils, although high schools had about 90 per cent of their normal attendance.

Castle Hill and Riverview pupils were 90 per cent absent. Parochial school buses made no runs Tuesday. Lines of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company were overwhelmed with traffic, which during peak hours was the heaviest since the installation of the dial system in 1941, Gilbert T. Rogers, traffic manager, reported.

During the 24 hours ending at midnight Monday, 1,820 long distance calls were handled by the Waterloo office, an increase of 15 per cent above normal, while 130,000 local calls were reported during the same period. The above-normal load was continuing Tuesday.

Rogers said a tendency to prolong local telephone conversations placed an additional burden on the system. Telephone operators, despite the storm, were at work in full force both Monday and Tuesday, it was reported, and, because of the nature of the snow, no unusual line difficulties were encountered.

The increase in long distance calls was explained by the fact that many planned trips had to be called off. Trains Delayed. Train service in and out of Waterloo was from one to 15 hours late.

The northbound Rocket, due at 1:15 a. m. Tuesday arrived at 2:15 a. m., and the southbound Rocket, due at 9:35 p. m. Monday, was two hours late.

Fifty persons waited more than 14 hours in the Chicago Great Western depot because of stalled trains. Both trains from Minneapolis, including one due here at 9:45 p. m. Monday and the one due here at 3:54 a. m., were stopped by snow between New Hampton and Fredericksburg. Both were expected to arrive in Waterloo about noon Tuesday behind snow plows.

On the Illinois Central all trains were from two to two and one-half hours late. No Bus From North. Roads were blocked so badly that the bus from Minneapolis due in Waterloo at 10:17 p. m. Monday failed to arrive here at all, the Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Northern ticket office reported.

The bus that was due to leave Waterloo for Cedar Rapids at 6:45 a. m. did not start out. A W. C. F. & N. interurban train due in Waterloo at 11:40 p. m. Monday from Cedar Rapids arrived here at 3 a. m. Tuesday. An interurban left Waterloo at 10:10 a. m. Tuesday for Cedar Rapids. Snow plows had cleared the rails so that interurban travel seemed assured.

Bus service to Cedar Falls was operating almost on schedule and interurban buses in Waterloo were all operating, altho not always on schedule. Increase in Illness. The cold wave furnished problems for the county relief offices. Mrs. Doris Kinton, overseer of the poor, reporting a sharp increase in the number of cases of illness and calls for medical assistance.

Most of the illness was traceable to colds, she explained. No cases of hardship due to lack of fuel were reported, the everest said, but requests for supplies increased during the past three days.

The campaign during the summer urging the placing then of orders for coal, a campaign designed to relieve the shortage in Waterloo and winter, bore fruit in the present cold wave, Waterloo fuel dealers reported.

Coal Sales Up. Sales so far this season have been running 25 per cent ahead of previous years, but current sales are about normal, dealers estimated, since so many customers filled their bins earlier.

Biggest problem during the past two days, dealers said, was that of delivery to the homes. One dealer said that if it had not been for the relative success of the drive for earlier ordering of fuel, such a storm and cold wave as the past few days might well have created a serious situation.

Waterloo firemen had no calls to brave the subzero blast during Monday night and had only three minor calls Tuesday morning. Main Streets Kept Open. The city street department, reporting a number of outlying thoroughfares were drifted shut during the night, had all plows at work Tuesday morning to clear them. Main thoroughfares, bus routes and streets leading to war production plants were kept open throughout the night.

Local garages and filling stations—for a third day—were "buried" Tuesday by an avalanche of towing and service calls. Storage space, at a premium all winter, was out of the question Tuesday here for those who had no garages.

Night shift workers at the John Deere tractor company, most of whom use the parking lot on the company's grounds, found difficulty starting their cars late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, and the company used two tractors to assist them in pulling and pushing the machines.

Employment offices at the company said, however, that workers had reported on time Monday and Tuesday, and in full force except for a few snowbound out-of-town.

Many Stay in Town. It was reported that most employees of the company living outside of Waterloo stayed with friends in town, instead of attempting the drive to their homes. Drifting in the plant area, including the parking lot, was comparatively light, preventing a worse condition, it was explained. Among the meetings postponed

REPORT BAN TO BE LIFTED SOON FOR MARRIED FATHERS

Will Be Allowed to Serve in Armed Forces Same as Single Men. Washington, D. C.—(UP)—Selective service soon will announce plans to lift the ban on the drafting of married men with children, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

It was learned that preliminary reports of a nationwide survey by draft officials on the number of single men and childless married men available for call to the armed services showed that it would be necessary to call married men with children and collateral dependents by the end of the summer.

When drafting of these men becomes necessary, it was said, those with collateral dependents probably will be called first, then those with one child, followed by those with two, three, or more children.

The plans on just how boards will be instituted to call those with children and collateral dependents are still indefinite. McNutt Gives No Sign. Meantime, War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt refused to give any indication on how soon selective service, now a bureau of his commission, will take this step.

He insisted that it still was "uncertain" when married men with children must be called. Coincidental with the reports that married men with dependents will be called were these developments: 1. Disclosure by the war department that boys who have reached the age of 17 can enlist in the army enlisted reserve corps and air corps limited reserve, to be called to active duty within six months after their 18th birthday.

The navy has been taking 17-year-olds who have their parents' consent. Essentials in Three B. 2. Instructions to local draft boards to place immediately in class III-B all married men who are employed in one of 35 essential industries.

3. Reports that the pool of single men is almost at rock bottom despite the newly-available 18 and 19-year-olds; and the official estimate that the size of the enlisted personnel of the armed forces will increase 3,500,000 before the year ends.

4. A statement by the District of Columbia selective service director that married men with children would have to be called by boards here as early as July. Present Degrees to West Point Cadets. West Point, N. Y.—(UP)—Degrees and commissions were being presented Tuesday to 460 cadets of the first year of a graduate school at the U. S. military academy under the new streamlined wartime course.

The graduation exercises end a curtailed three-day commencement week program of parades, social events, and class reunions. The class in peacetime would graduate in April, but their course was cut from four to three and a half years by the war.

One hundred sixty-five of Tuesday's graduates break another West Point tradition and go directly into the army air forces. They already have received their wings under an academy training program which replaces the previous nine-month flying school training formerly required.

A brief graduation parade was the star of the event on Tuesday's program. Cadets and their guests attended a graduation hop and ice frolic Monday night. BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME! That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervous right after meals, Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S American's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically made, safe, used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Buehler's 307 E. 4th. Sirlon Steak . Lb. 32c. Hamburg Lb. 23c. Round Steak . Lb. 39c. Short Rib Lb. 26c. Smoked Sausage Lb. 40c. Short Cut Steak . Lb. 30c. Tues., Wed. Only

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