

Sisters Students Given Diplomas

Sisters, May 23 (Special)—Kitty Bruns and Betty Posch-walta were graduated from Sisters high school at recent exercises in the school gymnasium. The two-student class chose as their motto, "Not on the heights, but climbing," with pink and white as their colors.

Eighth graders who graduated are Donald Stanley, Parollie Phillips, Mary Lowe, Alfred Rotz, Christel Snelgrove, Dale Elkins, Anna Culppeper, Marilyn Morris, Lester Wells and Keith Miller. Cloverdale eighth graders who received diplomas are Dacey Mae Hammock, Verle Hammock and Donald Brown.

An address by M. E. Larive was a feature of the program. Pete Leithauser, school board chairman, presented the diplomas. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Judge C. L. Allen, and Irene Bement played processional and recessional music. Welcome was extended by Donald Stanley and Mary Lowe. Musical numbers by Hanz Alfred and Julius Rotz and songs by the grade school chorus completed the program.

Salute to 1945's War Mother



Mrs. Margaret Natterman of Louisville, Ky., gets a hug and a kiss from her son, Cpl. Oscar Natterman, after she had been chosen the American War Mother of 1945. She has 10 children in service.

Sailor Hurlled Out of Truck Lands on Car

Seattle, May 23 (AP)—Wilber V. Ray, 21-year-old sailor, has a small cut on his chin and a few bruises. But mostly he is dazed—at his own freakish escape from death today.

Ray was one of five sailors riding in a truck with two girls. The truck collided with a car on a viaduct, pinning all but Ray underneath. Ray was hurled into the air and over the side of the viaduct. He plunged 60 feet and landed on top of a fast-moving car driven by William R. Turner, 24.

Although the force of the sailor's fall smashed in the roof of Turner's car, breaking the windshield, Ray climbed down unaided. The two girls escaped unhurt. The truck driver left before police got there, but Ray's companion sailors were treated for injuries at a navy clinic.

Mrs. America Meets the War

A favorite preoccupation of many a housewife these days is dreaming of the day when she will be able to buy a new vacuum cleaner or a new electric stove or perhaps a washing machine. Now that these goods are again being manufactured these dreams may become reality. And Mrs. America needn't worry about paying excessive prices in fulfilling her dreams. The office of price administration will set ceiling prices for them, at about the same levels as prevailed in 1942. Dollars and cents ceiling prices stated on tags will be attached by the manufacturer.

Don't pay more than the ceiling price for anything you buy. The danger of inflation is greater than ever. The demand for goods which have been off the market during the war is so much greater than the limited supply which will be available, that without watchfulness on the part of every American to guard against over-ceiling price, we might be caught in a whirlwind of disastrous inflation.

Don't be surprised if you're asked to pay a two-cent deposit for wire coat hangers you take out with newly cleaned or pressed suits. Because of the shortage of wire hangers, dry cleaning shops are permitted to make this two-cent charge. Of course, the money will be returned to you when you return the hanger. If you're in the habit of bringing in a hanger with the clothes, you should receive one with the finished garment without a deposit. No charge may be made for cardboard or other types of hangers, unless such a charge was made by the store in 1942.

One of the most popular of summer fruits... a favorite with both the junior and senior members of the family... are ripe, red cherries. They're just now beginning to appear on the market... you've probably already been besieged by junior to buy some. This year the ceiling prices for sweet cherries for table use will be lower than they were last year. And these prices will be slightly reduced on June 17, reflecting a seasonal increase in the supply of cherries on the market.

Fresh red cod will cost Mrs. America a little more money now, under new ceiling prices which

He Didn't Talk



A bullet wound in the leg, bayonet slash in the groin, and hot iron rods burning his back failed to wrest military information from Cpl. Arthur Chenoweth, above, Jennings, Kan., now recuperating in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Hero, mistreated by Japs in Manila, is shown after receiving Purple Heart and four Oak Leaf clusters.

went into effect last week. The whole fish will cost about one cent more per pound. Fillets will cost about two cents more per pound. The same ceiling prices will prevail throughout the year, with no seasonal changes.

Even the most dependable "jalony" occasionally requires repair or adjustment to keep it in good running order. Such repairs are especially important now when we don't know how long it will be before new cars are available. As a protection for you against ex-

orbitant charges for automotive repair services, the OPA has set specific limits on the hours of labor repair shops may charge for in computing prices for 56 common passenger car repair jobs. These ceiling charges will go into effect June 14, and cover repair jobs ranging all the way from minor brake adjustment to the complicated job of installing

the crank shaft and bearings. The repair shop must give you a receipt listing charges made, and there should be a copy of the regulation available there if you wish to check the charges. Your local OPA board or district office will also have information on ceiling charges.

A reduction in the amount of fats and oils available for civilian use was the reason behind the recent increase in point values of lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils. They now require ten red points per pound, instead of six. Stretch your supply of red points by saving waste kitchen fats. Your butcher will give you two red points for every pound you turn in to him.



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Churchill Quits

(Continued from Page One)

James Grigg and Supply Minister Sir Andrew Duncan probably will be retained, however.

Churchill probably will complete the interim government before commons meets Tuesday, perhaps by this week-end.

He himself is leader of the conservative party, which holds a majority of the seats in parliament.

Britain's 10-year-old parliament will be dissolved to make way for the general election three weeks after the king issues a formal notice that the present government has resigned.

Churchill drove from 10 Downing street to Buckingham palace in a closed automobile with his personal flag as lord warden of cinque ports flying from the radiator.

History Recalled

Only two or three persons at the palace gates recognized Churchill. He was dressed in a black coat and hat and appeared serious and preoccupied.

It was just a little more than five years ago that he was summoned by the king to the palace

Sailor, Dangling Over Cliff, Is Saved By Makeshift Rope

Portland, Ore., May 23 (AP)—The life of a sailor clinging precariously over an 800-foot cliff was saved by a Portland man and wife who stripped and tied their clothing into a makeshift rescue rope, it was learned today.

Modesty was forgotten during a Sunday hiking trip as Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Short saw their friend, Pharmacist's Mate 3/c Larry Secor of Milwaukie, Ore., plunge through a broken guard rail on the McCord creek trail above the Columbia river highway.

Secor turned a somersault in the air, then broke his fall on a slight slope and began slipping toward the brink of the perpendicular drop. He stopped only six inches from the edge, with his feet hanging in space.

With no help available or other rescue equipment at hand, the

Shorts removed all their clothes and fashioned a rope from two jackets, slacks, corduroy trousers, top to slack suit, a T-shirt, shorts and two belts. Still the line fell 20 feet short.

A frantic search of the area turned up a piece of wire, and Short climbed part way down the cliff to a small scrub tree, from where he dangled the rope to Secor.

The sailor's hands were so numb he was barely able to loop the rope around his wrist and wriggle upwards as Short hauled him gradually up to the small tree. Then Mrs. Short used the rope to assist both men get back to shore.

The rope was untied, the Shorts redressed and Secor was given first aid treatment at a ranger station.

to form a new government to supplant that of Neville Chamberlain.

Then the German armies were invading Belgium and Holland and striking toward France. Within the next few weeks, they overran both Belgium and Holland and France surrendered.

The British expeditionary force escaped from Dunkerque, but Britain stood alone against Germany with only enough arms for a single division. Churchill rallied the empire behind the cry, "We shall not flag or fail," and carried on to final victory in Europe and the middle-east.

By the time Churchill emerged from the palace shortly before 1 p. m. today, a small crowd had gathered and cheered as his car passed through the gates.

Afghan Material Greatly Needed

A plea for hand-knit or crocheted blocks to be made into afghans for use on beds and wheelchairs of wounded servicemen is being made to local women by Red Cross production chairman Mrs. Eugene Ackley, as part of a national campaign to supply these coverlets for use in Army, Navy and veteran hospitals, on hospital ships, and on troop transports returning from battle zones with casualties. 25,000 afghans are urgently needed as

soon as possible, Mrs. Ackley reports.

The blocks should be knit or crocheted in rectangles 4x6 inches, of scraps of yarn left over from other handwork. Any colors except pastels may be used, and any pattern may be worked with any size knitting needle or crochet hook. The blocks will be assembled into completed afghans to comply with Red Cross specifications.

Besides the practical uses of the afghans for warmth and protection, the cheering effect of the bright colors on the morale of sick and wounded servicemen cannot be over-stated, it is pointed out. Hospital workers report that the gay colors work miracles in adding a touch of home to the typical hospital ward. The Red Cross is calling upon American women to provide more than three and a half million afghan squares which will be assembled to form the finished products.

Typewriters for the American Army in Europe are being made by Belgian workmen in a recently captured German factory which had facilities to produce typewriters for writing practically every modern language, including Chinese.

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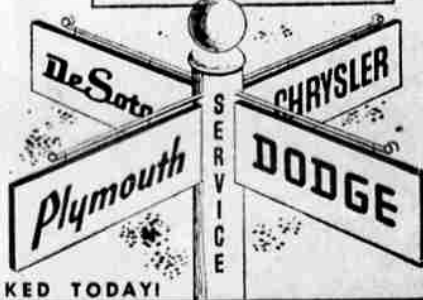


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