

Outlook Improves For June Grads Seeking Positions

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, — (AP) — Fewer layoffs, higher job totals, longer work weeks and therefore greater take-home pay are reported. This is pleasant news for the half million college graduates hitting the job-hunting trail.

Most observers warn them that the trial will be rougher and longer than any time since the end of the war. But the pickup in business generally makes the prospect brighter than it was at mid-term.

Four out of every five college graduates this year will be employed by Oct. 1, the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis predicts. It bases this on estimates of placement officials in a survey of 128 colleges and universities.

The senior crop is at a record high, and pre-graduation hiring has been slower this year in most schools. Large companies have been taking fewer new employees per firm, placement officials say. But many schools report a sharp increase this spring in the number of smaller companies seeking college graduates.

Success at Atlanta
Success in placing this year's crop of technological graduates is reported in Atlanta by the Associated Industries of Georgia. The association works closely with Georgia's educational institutions in finding jobs for graduates.

A two-year terminal course in six technical fields of industry is run at the Southern Technical Institute at Chamblee, Ga., as a branch of Georgia Tech. The graduates are mid-way between the four-year engineer and the vocational trainee. In two years, the association reports, this school has turned out 150 graduates and "has had three jobs turned out for every man it turns out."

However, most colleges have been warning their graduates this spring that they will have to hunt harder and longer for jobs than did last year's class. But the



ALMA MATER MOM—Commencement speeches about going out into the cold, cruel world held no terror for Mrs. Margaret Ann Landoli of Cleveland, O. Between feeding sessions for her eight-month-old daughter, Cherylanne, Mrs. Landoli received her bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Fenn College, Cleveland. The 20-year-old co-ed married Leo Landoli, also a Fenn grad, while midway through her college career. Now, she'll put aside her studies and concentrate on her "Ma" degree.

Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. contends that, even so, this will be a better year for the job-seeking college graduate than was considered normal before the war.

Salaries Maintained
It's survey also shows that four out of every five schools report that starting salaries of their grad-

uates this year will be as high as in 1949, and those reporting a drop say it is very slight.

Special counseling sessions have been held this year by many schools to prepare their seniors for today's employment conditions. Most report their seniors being pretty realistic about it.

"They seem to feel they will get

First Sunbath Should Last Only Fifteen Minutes

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — A lot of eager beavers trying for a quickie suntan wind up painfully baked, blistered, often headed for the hospital, begin your sunbathing with small doses. The Public Health Service says that for most folks 15 minutes is long enough for the first sunbath. Each day after that you add another 15 minutes until you toast yourself the desired tint. But don't forget that even if you are well-tanned you can get severe sunburn.

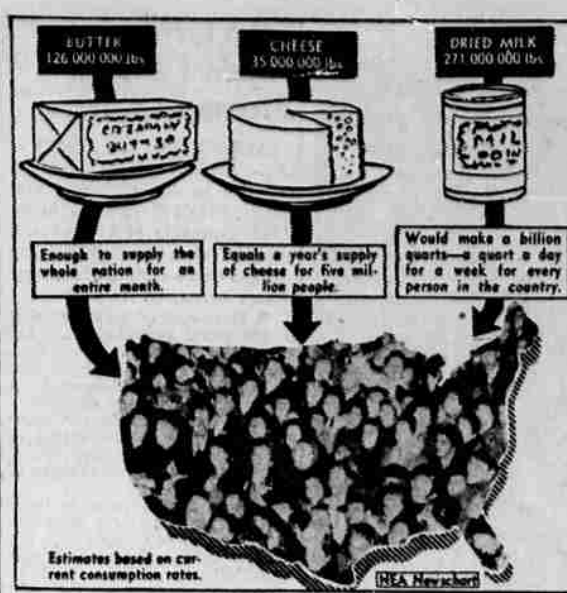
Watch out for the noonday sun! warns the Health Service. Its rays are short, direct, burning. Late afternoon is safer for sunbathing. Even then, take it easy! You can get burned on cloudy days too. And some of the worst burns come from reflection of sun on sand and water.

The Health Service suggests using a good suntan lotion, oil or cream: "They are all intended to promote a tan and discourage a sunburn, but even the best preparations give only partial protection." The Red Cross points out that burns are classified in three degrees: first, when skin is reddened; second, when blistered; third, when deeper destruction of

a job," the University of Washington reports at Seattle. "But they feel that they will have to heat the bushes for it."

The statistical news is heartening for the June grad. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports today that manufacturing plants had fewer layoffs in April than in any month since October, 1948. The rate of dismissals fell to 13 per thousand in April. A year before it was 28 for every thousand.

The bureau also reports that employment in general increased over half a million in April, although still a little under the year ago mark.



DAIRY DILEMMA—Uncle Sam is up to his ears in butter, cheese and other milk products and can't find a way to shake loose of the mess. In supporting prices for dairy farmers, Uncle accumulates mountains of their produce. He holds this off the market to keep prices up. Chart above gives an approximate idea of what he has stored away, and what it means in terms of food on the family table.

tissues occur. Chief dangers are shock and infection. If burn is severe, call a doctor. Keep victims lying down and warm. If mild, use calamine lotion or dusting powder of equal parts.

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U. S. Plane Hit By Russians Exploded, Evidence Shows

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Navy says that the privateer patrol plane shot down by Russian fighters April 8 must have exploded before hitting the Baltic sea more than 20 miles from Lebau, Latvia.

Lt. Comdr. M. W. Cagle said Navy experts drew this conclusion from an examination of the inflated nose wheel tire and hydraulic assembly. The 380-pound landing gear was found by a Swedish salmon fisherman on April 26, 48 miles south-west of Libau, Cagle said. Baltic currents in April would have caused the wreckage to drift about one mile a day.

The landing gear and tire, shown to reporters, showed no signs of bullet marks. But Cagle said that the hydraulic lowering and raising mechanism was "definitely jammed in a retracted position," where it would have been during flight.

He said an explosion probably caused the big plane to go into a sharp spin that could have sheared off the landing gear. The nose wheel is the third piece of wreckage found in the Baltic and identified with the missing American plane. Attached to the landing gear is a metal plate indicating that it belonged to the privateer and showing that it was overhauled at Corpus Christi, Tex., about a year ago.

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Associated Business Women's club will meet Monday evening, June 5, at the scout hall in Sutherland. The officers have requested all members to be present.

BOX SOCIAL TO BE EVENT OF SATURDAY

Faith Lutheran church members and friends are invited to attend a box social at six-thirty o'clock Saturday night, June 3, at the Episcopal parish hall.

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2. All must be residents of Douglas County.
3. Either father or mother must register. Please be able to supply adequate proof.
4. Register at Miller's, mezzanine office.
5. Contest closes Saturday, June 3, 5:30 p. m.

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