

THE REPORT

FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES

ATLANTA—Mrs. M. M. Dowd, widow of a pioneer of the National Alliance of Postal Employees and President Emeritus of the NAPE's Women's Auxiliary, died here last week at the residence of Mrs. Anna D. Bryan, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the NAPE. She had made her residence there for several years.

CHICAGO—James J. S. ... chairman of the NAPE's education committee, announced this week that scholarships for the 1952 summer session of the White Collar Workers' school have been awarded to Gilbert W. Evans, president of the Atlanta, Ga. Branch, and Oscar Williams of the Greater Kansas City Branch. A partial scholarship was awarded to Victor W. Sparrow, Jr. of Philadelphia.

The workshops, a labor education project sponsored by the American Labor Education Service, will be held July 27-Aug. 3 at Fendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa. Eleanor G. Calt is director.

AUSTIN, TEX.—Plans for speeding democratic integration in post offices in Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico, and furthering the campaign for promotions in the Postal Transportation Service, were at the top of the agenda of the annual convention of District One when it met here July 18-20. W. C. Day of Houston is District president.

CHICAGO—President Ashby E. Carter of the National Alliance of Postal Employees held important strategy and coordination conferences with national Elk leaders who attended the Republican national convention here. Mr. Carter's mission had to do with the NAPE campaign to place Negroes in top-level policy-making positions in the Post Office Department.

Among those at the conference were: Grand Exalted Ruler Robert H. Johnson and Civil Liberties Director Hubson Reynolds of Philadelphia; Education Director Geo. W. Lee, Memphis; Grand Treasurer, Perry B. Jackson and Law Director O. Payne of the CIO and Post, both of Cleveland. Mr. Carter also conferred with John W. Dobbs, retired Atlanta, Ga. postal clerk, and James C. Gilliam of Mississippi, also retired clerk. Meanwhile, Mr. Carter appeared

before the platform committee of the Republican convention and also on July 16-17 before the platform committee of the Democratic National Convention to urge a strong civil rights plank in the party platform. He was accompanied by other organization leaders.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

It's important to wear sunglasses during summer days because it makes driving at night safer.

If you've been out in the sun most of the day with sunglasses, the night will actually seem darker to you. In fact, your peripheral vision (essential in sighting the side edges of the road) can become totally ineffective.

Fortunately, even inexpensive sunglasses can be effective for normal eyes. If your driver's license requires you to wear glasses, however, your sunglasses must also be filled by prescription. On the other hand, the law allows you to use the non-prescription hook-on type of sunglasses over your regular lenses.

Ophthalmology scientists point out that people who expose themselves to prolonged and excessive sunlight, as on beaches for instance, might choose the darker-toned sunglasses for extra protection to the retina.

Oddly enough, women who feel drowsy in ordinary glasses find they appear most chic in sunglasses styled for glamor. Besides exotic and colorful frames, there are styles with gay butterflies, bows, flowers and other amusing what-nots sprouting from the rims.

By darkening summer days with sunglasses, the motorist will brighten nighttime driving vision.

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TWO MONARCHY SYSTEMS MEET—King Nana Kwabena Kena II of Akwem Abakwema, West Africa (left) is greeted by the representative of Queen Elizabeth II of England (at rear). Occasion was state visit of the Governor, Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, to the Native Kingdom which is in the Birim District. Increasing recognition of native chiefs is keynote of present British policy in West African areas. (News Press photo)

Campus Roundup

11 SUPPLEMENTARY SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO COEDS
Some 11 supplementary scholarships of \$250 to \$300 were awarded last week to girls at eight eastern women's colleges by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Inc. of New York. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, chairman of the agency's supplementary scholarship fund board of trustees, announced.

Recipients and their schools are: Kathryn Grant, St. Paul, Minn., for Mount Holyoke college; Joyce Mitchell, Shreveport, La., for Bryn Mawr college; Wanda Nichols, Orange, N. J., for Smith college; Lois Dickson, Portland, Maine, for Radcliffe college; Evelyn Jones, Philadelphia, Pa., for Bryn Mawr college; and Elmer Smith, Boston, Mass., for Vassar.

Alise Donohue, Cherry White Plains, N. Y., for Radcliffe; De-Rosette Hendricks, Rupert, N. J., for Wheaton college; Merle Moses, Hampton, Va., for Radcliffe; Cherie Gaines, Jamaica, N. Y., for Barnard; and Miriam D. Costello, Orangeburg, S. C., for Wellesley college.

These supplementary awards, the only ones of their kind, provide annual financial aid to gifted Negro students. Dr. Weaver said.

The National Scholarship Service, a five-year non-profit social agency founded in 1947 by a group of college presidents, guides Negro students from all over the country to admissions and scholarship opportunities in the non-segregated colleges of the nation.

With the approval of the commission last April by a board of education, decision to school Negroes in the district rather than in the city was made.

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the department of History at Howard university will deliver the principal address at the summer commencement exercises at Morgan State college, Sunday, Aug. 10.

Two additions have been made to the faculty of Knoxville college, Dr. James R. Coonan, president of the college, announced.

They are William Henry McArthur, a native of Birmingham, Ala., and a graduate of Morehouse college; and Ronald C. Foreman, Jr., a graduate of Hampton insti-

tute. McArthur will be head of the Biology department, and Foreman has been named director of Public Relations and will teach courses in Journalism.

Representatives of Virginia state college were among educators from 11 colleges and universities who spent July 2-9 at Fort Lee observing the Quartermaster ROTC summer camp training program.

They visited the camp on invitation from the commanding general of the 2nd Army, Ft. Meade, Maryland. The college representatives observed the camp training program and met with students from their institutions who are in attendance.

Virginia State representatives included Dr. Albert E. Harris, director of field services; and Crawford H. Lydell, Jr., professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Capt. Jesse J. Johnson, a member of the VSC ROTC staff, on duty with the summer camp.

The school board at Millington, Tenn., last week took three different actions affecting Negroes. They were:

1. Changed the name of the high school at Millington to the E. A. Harold high school to distinguish it from the white Millington high school.

2. Approved the opening of Negro schools Monday, July 21, to close Oct. 10 for the cotton picking season.

3. And voted to retire four teachers.

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Nightlife In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Clement Willis, one of Harlem's best known and bluest personality, rarely misses a Broadway first night opening. His wife, who can be found at all of the top concert halls, is a regular at the club.

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York enjoyed the continuous flow of beautiful ladies and their escorts. ... (The rest of the text is partially obscured and difficult to read due to the image quality.)

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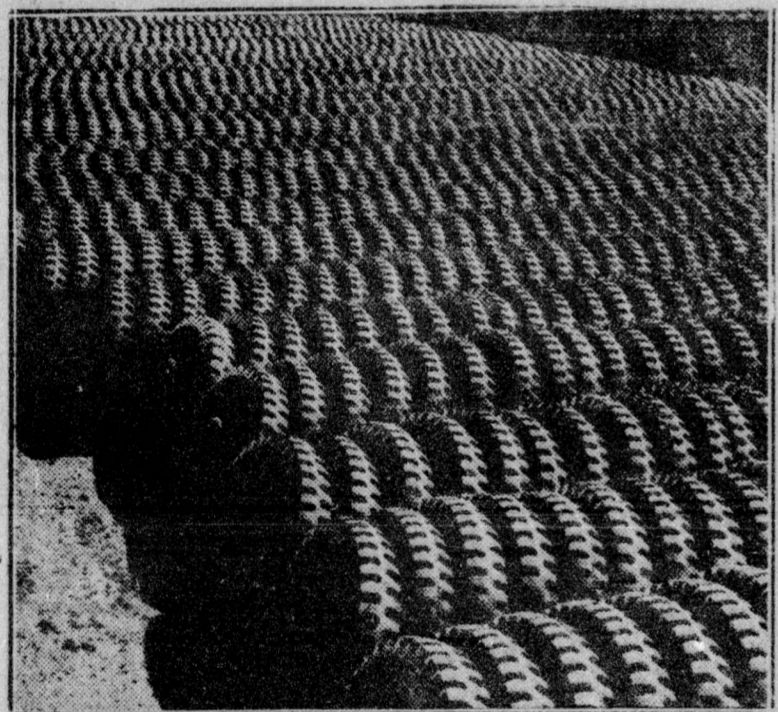
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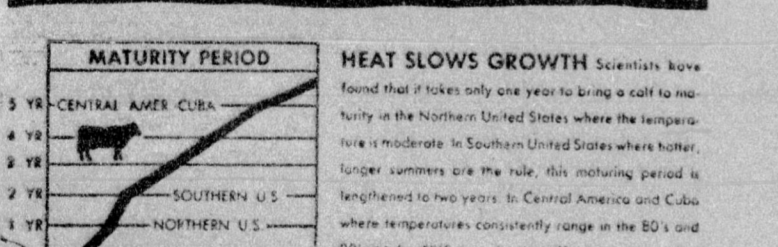
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PART OF ONE DAY'S SUPPLY OF TIRES AND WHEELS—At an Army repair shop in Japan acres of heavy automobile tires are used in rehabilitating military vehicles which had been abandoned after World War II. These were collected from the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa and other Pacific islands where they had been assembled for a possible invasion of Japan in 1945. The pile pictured here represents the number required for one day's production of 27-ton trucks. (Department of Defense photo)

KEEP COOL—you'll grow better!

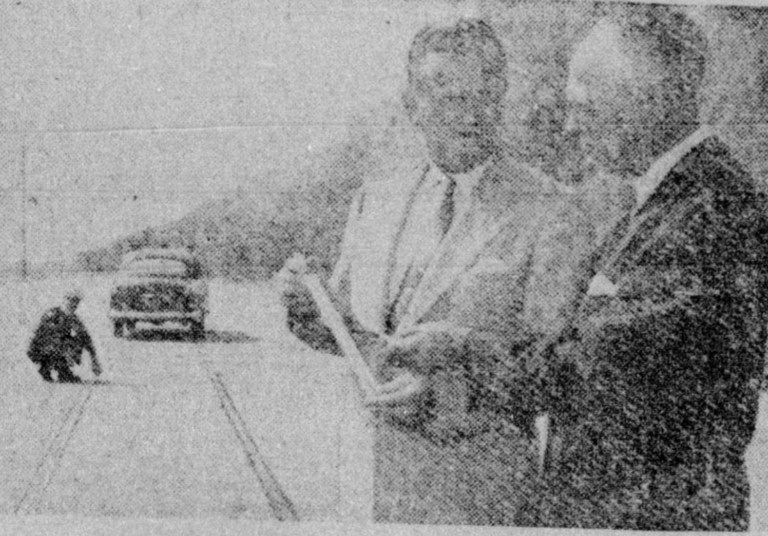


A SURVEY conducted among children in the United States showed that just a few degrees of increase in average temperature was sufficient to slow growth perceptibly. Scientists found that children in Wisconsin averaged a full inch taller than those in Missouri. Those in tropical Manila, Philippine Islands, averaged as much as two inches taller than Filipino children raised in southwestern United States.

WEIGHT AS WELL AS SIZE SUFFERS
When the temperature and humidity go up, scientists have found that cattle grown in the northern United States not only grow faster but weigh approximately 7,000 pounds at maturity. Cattle raised in similar hot dry or tropical climates weigh only half as much despite the larger amount of time it takes to bring them to maturity.

Prepared by Mitchell Manufacturing Company Air Conditioning Division

Science has shown that excessive heat can be harmful to health. It has been found, however, that just the reduction of heat by a few degrees can offset these ill effects by a perceptible amount. Any number of methods to fight sizzling temperatures are available, some of which are more efficient than others. Among the most efficient are: 1) Continuous circulation of air about the body to remove unwanted body heat. 2) Frequent cool baths. 3) Keeping physical activity at a minimum. However, most ways to fight heat require cessation of other necessary activities. One of the most efficient ways to beat the heat without stopping work or other activity is through the use of a room air conditioner. Tests conducted by the Mitchell Air Conditioning Research Foundation show that the room air conditioner not only reduces the ill effects of heat but reduces other summer complaints, such as air-borne allergies, by removing 99 per cent of all foreign matter including allergens from the incoming air.



SLIDE RULE DETERMINES SPEED ... A Los Angeles police lieutenant has invented a slide rule that determines speed of autos in accidents by taking distance of skid marks, degree of road grade, and surface condition.



FRONT-LINE ACTION—Here is a photograph of a typical scene during the fighting on Korean terrain. (Department of Defense photo)

THIS WEEK IN Washington

by Walter Sheard
CONCENSUS HERE is that if prices should continue to rise, particularly in the food line, President Truman will call the 82nd Congress into special session sometime this summer after the political conventions are over.

Another possible reason for recall of Congress is the stumbling block it placed in the path of the Atomic Energy Commission in a rider to its appropriation bill to the effect that AEC could not start any project if money was not on hand to finish it.

In the meantime both house and Senate held a noon until dawn session and put through in those debate-studded hours \$48 billion in appropriations over which they had been wrangling for six months. It seems to be the nature of Congress, no matter how long the debate nor how long they have had appropriations before them, to wait until the last minute for their passage and then cram through billions in appropriations. In many instances "pork barrel" money gets into these last minute votes without the majority of the members knowing just what it is in the bills.

While this Congress has made some slashes in the military expenditures both foreign and domestic, it does not necessarily mean there will be any cut-down in military expenditures. As a matter of fact more cash will be paid out during the next 12 months for military needs than in the past. Starting with this fiscal year July 1 expenditures for defense production will exceed \$39 billion in the next 12 months. That's more than \$4 billion a month and is \$21 billion more than was spent in fiscal 1952 just ending, when cash outlays totaled \$38 billion. About \$19 billion was spent in 1951 as compared to \$18

billion in fiscal 1950. For foreign military aid the expenditures in fiscal 1953 will total approximately \$7.5 billion as compared to slightly more than \$2 billion in 1952. So military expenditures are just starting to roll.

The Department of Defense has taken exception to statements made by the Senate preparedness subcommittee on comparison of firepower between an American and a Russian division. The Senate subcommittee reported that man-for-man a Russian army division has 10 percent more firepower than its U.S. counterpart. The Pentagon says that's not true as evidenced by the fact that 13 U.S. divisions in Korea have fought to a standstill 82 Communist divisions which are organized and equipped with the Soviet organizational concept. In addition the Pentagon said the U.S. division has more mobility, more effective communications, ability to maintain and repair weapons and equipment and has other special services not furnished to Soviet soldiers.

This Congress adjourned without attempting to override the President's veto of the important Tidelands bill, which now likely will become an important campaign issue. Two men who have left their mark on American legislative history will not be back when the 82nd Congress convenes next January 3. They are Senator Tom Connally of Texas and Congressman Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina. Neither are seeking re-election. Connally has a 35 year record in Congress, 23 years of it on the Senate. He has been chairman of the foreign relations committee. Congressman Doughton has seen 41 years service in the House and has been chairman of the House Ways and Means committee.

MELTING CITY ... Heat of 59 degrees begins to melt thermometer—or so it looks in trick picture taken in downtown Albany, N.Y.

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