

# THE REPORT

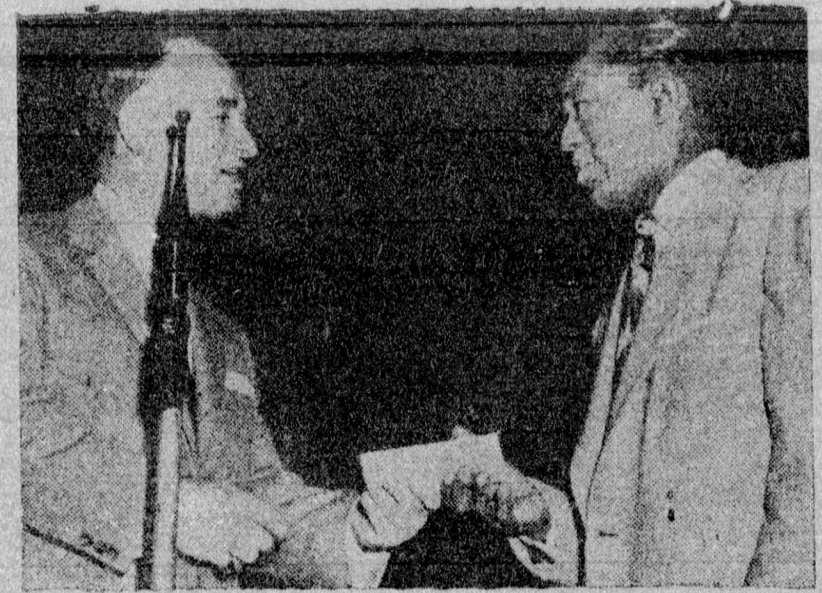
## FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES

RICHMOND, Va. — Indicative of the fact that the National Alliance of Postal Employees does not intend to let up in its fight for full implementation of the federal FREPC order, was the establishment of an office by District Two of the NAPE here last week with the special duty of seeing that this is done.

During its annual convention held here in the Masonic Temple, Walker High School, the District heard NAPE Vice President Jas. B. Cobb of Washington deliver the principal address on "The Role of the NAPE Today." Also on the program were Mayor T. Nelson Parker of Richmond and Assistant Postmaster George F. Childress.

Howard E. Scott, president over the public meeting at which the guest speakers appeared on Sunday. However, the highlight of the meeting was the address of District President Samuel H. Coward of Washington in which Mr. Coward pledged the District's support to the national administration headed by President Asbury B. Carter of Chicago.

Attorney Julius W. Robertson of Washington, president of the Howard University Law School Alumni Association, seems the probable



CITE FOR GOOD — Jack H. Hensby, Eastern division manager of Schenley Distributors, Inc., and a director of Urban League, presents a gold watch from Schenley to popular entertainer Buddy Johnson (right) for his outstanding record of good citizenship. Ceremony took place on stage of New York's Apollo Theatre.

### NFA CONVENTION HELD AT NC A & T

GREENSBORO, N. C. — More than 1,000 members of the New Farmers of America attended the North Carolina 24th annual convention held here at A. & T. College last week. The young delegates from 115 high schools in the state were challenged to become better farmers by two principal speakers, J. Warren Smith, state director of vocational education, Raleigh and J. H. Wheeler, vice president of the Farmers and Mechanics Banks at Durham.

Mr. Smith told the group, "If farms are properly managed and the farmers get the proper know-how, have access to good credit, success is assured on the farm regardless of the section in which they are located. We need more and better leadership among the people of North Carolina and you young farmers here today must take advantage of every opportunity offered through such organizations as the New Farmers of America."

Mr. Wheeler, who delivered the principal address at the annual banquet on Tuesday evening, told the youthful farmers, "The challenge which faces farmers in North Carolina today are improvement of crop, improvement of livestock and poultry conservation of our natural resources, increasing the farm income, development of sound family and home situations, improvement in our educational facilities and a determination to succeed by planning and cooperation and genuine Christian ideals."

Speaking from the subject, "Meeting the Challenge," he inspired the young visitors by assuring them, "Democracy must survive with all the advantages which we have here in free enterprise, competition, ingenuity, initiative and scientific advances which make ours the greatest nation in the world."

He is a former director of the Motor Vehicles Department's Highway Safety Division. He resigned that post in July of last year to head the Mail Beverage Division. UN7-VCojzsh V dxSumanGfl

finding that work until 1929 when the Highway Patrol was organized. In December, 1943, he entered the Army as a captain and was assigned to the American Military Government as a public safety officer. At various times he was stationed in England, France and Germany. He became military governor of a German province later, after assisting in the establishment of police departments in various villages of Austria and Germany.

Fisher left the Army as a major in July, 1945, returning to Germany in December of the same year to serve as executive aid to 21 American judges at the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

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### POET'S CORNER

**TOMORROW**  
BY JENNIE WALLER COLE  
Tomorrow is a 'Will-o-wisp'  
That often leads us into sorrow.  
So do today the kindly deed,  
For no man ever sees 'Tomorrow.'

If you would say a loving word,  
If you would soothe a heart from sorrow,  
If you would sing a cheerful song,  
Sing it today, wait not, tomorrow.

Tomorrow's like a poet's dream,  
That beckons to us from afar;  
No matter how or where we look,  
Tomorrow is a distant Star.

So as you walk the path of life,  
In joyous days and nights of sorrow,  
Remember that TODAY is yours,  
No human hand can grasp TOMORROW.



IN MEMORY — Austrian Chancellor Leopold Figl places wreath on the grave of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



LIFT EVERY VOICE — RCA Victor recording artist Johnny Hartman (center) leads an interracial choir in a chorus of 'Lift Every Voice and Sing' during a recording session in the company's New York studios. The recording will be sold by the NAACP in connection with its national membership campaigns as well as through RCA Victor dealers throughout the country.



SINCE CHILDHOOD they had been hostile toward each other. When Jake graduated from Harvard, Maxine said: "Now that you have a degree and a Cambridge accent, I suppose the world had just better look out."

"I've got a job," he told her coldly. "I'm going into business for myself. I'm going to open an architect's office in Leland." Leland was the home town where they both had been raised.

"Oh, my!" Her eyes grew round. Her voice dripped sarcasm. "What a noble idea! There must have been five new houses built in Leland during as many years past."

"There's going to be a development at Lake Hayden. The new pipe road's coming through. Folks will be building camps."

Much to Maxine's outward annoyance, and secret joy, Jake was right. The pipe road did come through. A land development company began selling lots. By the time Maxine graduated from Smith, Jake was not only doing splendidly in his profession as an architect, but owned a half interest in a development company of his own.

"Fool's luck!" Maxine declared. "You fell into something."

Jake grinned cheerfully. "And landed right side up. By the way are you going to the country club dance tonight?"

"I've said Maxine distantly, 'with Carl Ledbetter.'"

"And who might Carl Ledbetter be?"

"Oh, a boy I met my senior year." She was quite vague.

"The sucker!" said Jake, and walked away.

Carl Ledbetter was staying at the inn. He stayed there two weeks, and gave no indication of leaving. He spent money like water, and it was quite evident that his reason for staying was Maxine.

"When," asked Jake, "are you going to wake up. That guy's a punk. Hay fields will grow under his feet while he waits for the big opportunity. Besides, he's younger than you are."

The summer passed. A family named Mason moved into one of the newly constructed camps on Lake Hayden. There was a daughter named Bette. She had blond hair and blue eyes and a bewitching smile. Jake asked her to go to a dance with him. After that he asked her to go a lot of places.

Fall came. The Masons moved back to Philadelphia. Carl Ledbetter stayed on at the inn. He said vaguely he was interested in making some investments nearby.

One crisp October night Jake was returning to town from the lake. There was an automobile parked beside the road, a long, racy coupe that looked familiar. Unconsciously Jake slowed down. As he passed the coupe he heard a scream, a feminine scream. He pulled up short, got out and ran back. The door of the coupe opened and Carl Ledbetter stepped out.

"Everything's all right, Farnsworth. Run along."

"Jake!" screamed Maxine from inside the coupe. She got out the other door and ran around to him. "Please take me home with you."

Jake looked at her and looked at Ledbetter. "All right," he said. "Run up and get into my car. I'll be right along."

When he turned to his own car a few minutes later Maxine stared at him with frightened eyes. "Did you hit him?"

"Of course not. We merely talked the thing over. He didn't seem to mind. He's leaving tomorrow anyway." Jake started the car.

"He tried to kiss me," Maxine said, after a moment.

Jake sneered. "My, my! And what did you expect, perking out in the woods with a man you've been kidding along all summer?"

"I haven't been kidding him."

Jake stopped his car. "Listen," he said harshly, "we've been fighting since we were kids. It hasn't gotten us anywhere. You've been playing around with Ledbetter to make me sore. You even arranged this little episode tonight."

Maxine's mouth fell open. "Jake Farnsworth!"

"Oh, don't pretend. I questioned Ledbetter and figured out the answers from what he told me." He paused. "I suppose I'm partly to blame. I played around with Bette for the same reason." Again he paused. When he spoke there was a final note in his voice. "Well, it's got to stop. One way to stop it is for us to get married. The other is for one of us to pull up stakes and get out. That'll have to be me. I'll be glad to go. What's your answer?"

Maxine stared. "Jake Farnsworth, if you—I never—of all the conceits—" Jake snapped on the ignition switch with a gesture of acceptance. Maxine gestured helplessly, resignedly. "Well, all right then. You win. Let's get married."

Jake's hand left the ignition switch. He grinned. "Pshaw! That was sure a close call. Why didn't I think of it before? Darling, come here!"

### 3 Reasons Why Modern Souls Don't Find God

by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

**GOD IS NOT** hard to find. God is the most obvious fact of human experience. He can be found either through the beauty of the stars or through the aspirations of the heart which, like a seashell, speak of the ocean of Divinity.

Why is it, then, that so few souls come to Him? The fault is on our side, not God's.

The first reason why we do not find God our Savior is that we want to be saved, but not from our sins. We are willing to be saved from poverty, from war, from ignorance, from disease, from economic insecurity, for such types of salvation leave the individual whims and passions and sins untouched.

**THE SECOND REASON** why we do not find a Savior is because we want to be saved, but not at too great a cost. Most souls are afraid of God precisely because of His goodness, which is dissatisfied with anything that is imperfect.

The third reason why we do not find our Divine Savior Jesus Christ is because we want to be saved, but in our own way, not God's. Very often one hears it said that one ought to be free to worship God, each in his own way. This is indeed true, inasmuch as it implies freedom of conscience and living up to the lights that God has given to us.

**BUT IT CAN** be very wrong if it means that we worship God in our way and not His. What would happen to the traffic problem if we said that the American way of life allowed every man to drive in traffic in his way and not the law's way, or if patients began saying to the doctor, "I want to be cured in my own way, but not in yours?"

Individuals who say, "I will serve God in my way, and you serve God in your way," ought to inquire whether or not it would be advisable to serve God in His way.

But it is precisely this which frightens the modern soul, for if his conscience is uneasy he wants a religion which will leave out hell. If he has already married again against the law of Christ, he wants a religion that does not condemn divorce. They want to be saved, not in God's way, but theirs.

**THE SOULS WHO** for any one of these reasons turn their backs on their Savior are not happy. No God-less man is happy any more than a sightless eye or a deaf ear is happy, for as the eye was made for beauty and the ear for harmony, so the soul was made for God.

## THIS WEEK IN Washington

IF THERE WAS confusion and uncertainty on the Washington scene before the historic and dramatic decision of the Supreme Court, the word was "babel" after the court ruled that the President's operation of the steel plants was unconstitutional.

Following on the heels of the general strike called by Phillip Murray, boss of the CIO Steel Workers union, within a few minutes after the court ruled, was the order of the President returning the steel plants to their private owners in compliance with the court order.

The Supreme Court decision holding the President does NOT have inherent authority under the constitution to seize control of industry in a national emergency lays the lap of congress the problem of whether or not to give the chief executive some kind of a law under which he can assume broad emergency powers for the purpose of controlling a situation of this kind.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson, in his dissenting opinion, declared the majority view of the court placed the President in the category of a "messenger boy."

Hardly had the court decision, the order to strike, and return of the plants to their owners been chronicled when the National Production Authority slapped a ban against shipment of steel from warehouses to manufacturers of civilian goods. It also meant that the increased allotment which had been permitted for civilian manufacturers for the third and fourth quarters of 1952 will be quickly withdrawn.

The new billion-dollar-a-year veterans bill came a step nearer to enactment in the house. The new measure would give to Korean war GIs and those who entered the army after June 30, 1950, many of the provisions of the old GI bill. The measure has not had active support of the American Legion for the reason that, some observers say, a change in disbursing money will short-change the veterans of some tuition money although it might save Uncle Sam some money from alleged fly-by-night schools. The bill for instance gives \$110 a month to single veterans allowing a division of \$75 per month for subsistence and books—a little more than \$200 a year. In the old GI bill the veterans were allowed \$500 for tuition and books and the schools were paid direct. In the new bill the veteran gets his money direct and in turn pays the school. Virtually same provisions are made for home, business, and farm purchases and up to \$300 severance pay is allowed.

Office of Price Administration won a victory over Safeway stores when the Supreme Court upheld OPS action in removing dry groceries from general price ceilings and placing them on a mark-up basis by specific groups.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has reiterated its charge that the Department of Agriculture's "Farm Policy Review," a series of some 3,000 farm meetings held several months ago was conducted for "purely political purposes." Digest of the results of these needs is scheduled to be released early this month by the Department.

With farm prices generally headed downward, there is every indication that congress may take up the question of price supports, looking toward a 100 per cent of parity support schedule instead of the flexible system as now in effect.

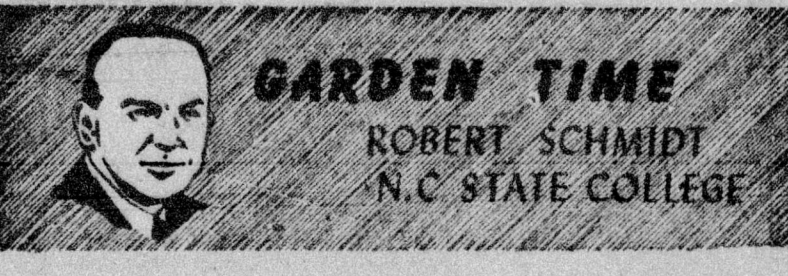
There is every indication that this congress will be unable to complete its duties before the national convention, which starts at Chicago July 7. Therefore there is plenty of talk that since congress must come back to finish its job anyway, it might as well tackle the tough farm price problem and not wait for the next session in January.

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**GARDEN TIME**  
ROBERT SCHMIDT  
N.C. STATE COLLEGE

Raspberries and dewberries have just about completed bearing for this season in Eastern and Central North Carolina and now is the time to prune them. To understand why we prune them at this time, we should know something about the growth and fruiting habits of these crops.

Raspberries and dewberries bear most of their crop on new shoots that come from canes of last season's wood. Each season, after bearing a crop, the last season canes will die and their place will be taken by the new canes which come up from the roots of the plant. The old canes, therefore, should be removed as soon as the crop is harvested. This practice will give more room for the new canes to develop as well as to get rid of diseased plant materials.

In Eastern North Carolina a slightly different procedure is used for dewberries. As soon as the crop is harvested, all canes, both old and young, are removed at the ground. Then the land is cultivated and top-dressing of nitrate of soda is given the plants. In a few days the new shoots will appear and will make sufficient growth during the rest of the season to produce a good crop the next year. This new growth is allowed to run along the ground and is not tied up to stakes until next spring.

This practice as outlined above gives a fair control of anthracnose disease of dewberries. The plant growth that is cut off at the ground should be destroyed by burning in order to get rid of all disease.

In the mountain areas the season is not always long enough to permit the removal of the new canes. In that case only the old canes are removed.

Average per capita consumption of fluid milk by all North Carolina civilians is about 9 per cent of all United States civilians.

In 1947, milk plants in North Carolina were handling 481 million pounds of whole milk.

Most of the whole milk sold from farms in North Carolina in 1948 was produced in the Piedmont, northwestern mountain and Asheville-Hendersonville areas.

North Carolina imported approximately 64 million pounds of fluid milk from out-of-state in 1947.

For two successive weekends Brownie and Intermediate Troops of the Guilford Randolph Area were encamped at Camp Douglas Long and were taught many useful activities in the out-of-door program such as hiking, firebuilding and out-of-door cooking. Prior to the formal camp opening, Miss Gretchen Yofa, National Camping Advisor of the National Camping Division of New York, and Miss Dorothy Kirkbrink, Regional Director of South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Florida, and served as consultants on a ten-day course in the Camp Program.

The Executive Director of the Guilford Randolph Area released the following dates for campers covering four weeks from July 6 to August 2. Registration fee is set at \$1.00 and weekly room and board at \$6.00 per week for local Girl Scouts, and \$9.00 per week for out of council Girl Scouts and non-Scouts.

A complete and well trained staff will consist of Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Camp Director; Mrs. G. M. McCoy, Program Director, graduate of A. and T. College, with advanced study at Morgan

### Preparation For Opening Of Camp Long Being Made

GREENSBORO, N. C. — In anticipation of the opening of Camp Douglas Long, Mrs. A. John Taylor, District Director of the Guilford-Randolph Area has been conducting a series of activities to orientate prospective campers.

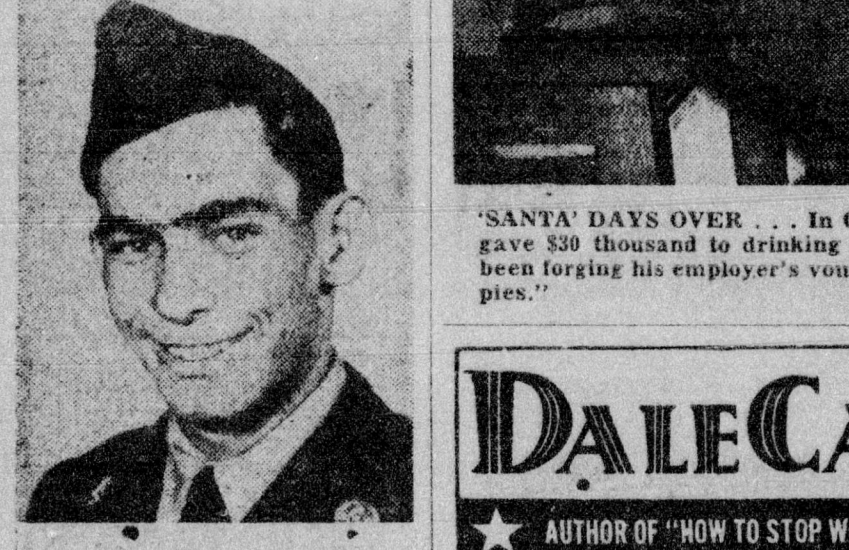
At the invitation of Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Executive Director of Alamance County Area, she met with Troop Leaders and Troops 27, 21, 8, 25, 56, 13, 26, 24 of this region and spoke of camp opportunities tracing them to the development of Camp Douglas Long. After a spirited question-answer period on registration, refreshments were served by Mrs. M. L. Shanks, Neighborhood Chairman.

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"SANTA DAYS OVER . . . In Chicago, "Col." Anthony Adams gave \$30 thousand to drinking pals. Police discovered he had been forging his employer's vouchers to finance his "philanthropies."

**SENTENCED . . .** Pvt. John Vigneault, 19, Manchester, N.H., was sentenced to death in Germany for shooting two Germans to death after drinking spree.

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**DALE CARNEGIE**

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

**Worry Will Kill You**

BEFORE COMING to New York, R. A. Secret, was a so-called big executive, enthroned in an air-conditioned private office with a private secretary. He smoked big 25 cent cigars — and learned how to worry.

When the company yanked him out of this comfortable office and sent him to New York he sat at a plain ordinary desk in an office with 11 ordinary salesmen. Quite a comedown. He was to do what he considered just an ordinary selling job. His feelings and pride were injured and he started to feel sorry for himself. His imagination worked overtime and he really worried.

After 30 years' service with one company he was going downhill. Perhaps he hadn't been the success he thought; perhaps this was the company's way of starting him on the way out. He knew no other business, did not want to work for anyone else, and the thought of being out of a job increased his worries.

One night walking the street, worrying about what he was eventually going to do, he passed a book store. A new volume in a bright yellow cover caught his eye. It was a book on worry. Well, maybe that was just what he needed to read. So it was proved. It was like a rope thrown to a drowning man. He bought the book and could hardly wait to get back to his hotel room to start reading.

He leafed through the book hastily and one important sentence caught his eye: "Businessmen who do not know how to fight worry, die young." He read until three o'clock in the morning. Gradually a great weight seemed to be lifted from him and life was pleasant again. He started to analyze his situation rationally. He now realized the job the company had given him was really an important one and that actually it was an honor to be selected for this particular work.

Right then and there he made a resolution: to do his level best every day and not worry about the past or the future. Regardless of what happened he would still have the satisfaction of having done the best he knew how. It worked like magic.

### ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

The West Carroll Gazette, Oak Grove, La., took its readers to task in a recent editorial for lack of courtesy to the flag. The editorial seems worthy of reprinting:

"Saturday a particularly malodorous situation manifested itself here on the courthouse lawn. Actual disrespect was evidenced for the flag of the nation and the national anthem.

"We find it difficult to believe that the average English man would ignore "God Save the King," or an "International Communist Day" anthem. Yet citizens of West Carroll ignored decent, traditional courtesy due our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," when the local high school band played this immortal song at the brief Armed Forces Day observance.

"People remained seated; their head covered both as the flag was in evidence and as the band played the national anthem. Certainly, out of such a group, there were those who knew better and could have set the proper example.

"Is our national heritage that near dead? Does our glorious history and tradition excite such indifference and callousness?"

"Patriotic gestures cost so little effort, but mean so much."

From The Journal, Somerville, Mass.: "There have been frequent speculations as to the limit of the total tax 'take.' It would appear to us, judging from the outcry in congress about the President's \$3 billion dollar budget, that the limit has been reached, and this belief is given added substance by the almost unanimous agreement among congressmen that economy is an inevitable 'must' if an incentive-economy is to be maintained and enterprise is to be encouraged to progress."

From The Telegraph, Brownsville, Pa.: "Human destiny is dependent on voluntary self-control, on human intelligence and integrity, on an inward energy . . . Our salvation lies wholly within ourselves. It cannot be gained or guaranteed by 'enforceable laws,' statutes, books, constitutions, commandments or any of the rest of the paraphernalia of external controls."

**Grassroots Opinion**

From the West Memphis News, West Memphis, Arkansas: "The Socialists and their followers are always hammering away at the American business man. Yet, when all the facts are known he is revealed as the great progressive force, providing vision, leadership,