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"DEMOCRACY FOR EVERYBODY"—SAYS WALLACE

"Our choice is not between a Hitler slave world and an out of date holiday of 'normalcy.' The defeatists who talk about going back to the good old days of Americanism mean the time when there was plenty for the few and scarcity for the many..." stated Vice President Wallace in a recent address.

Mr. Wallace continued, "Nor is our choice between an Americanized fascism—and the restoration of pre-war scarcity and unemployment. Too many millions of our people have come out of the dark cellars and squalor of unemployment ever to go back."

"Our choice is between democracy for everybody or for few—between the spreading of social safeguards and economic opportunity to all the people—or the concentration of our abundant resources in the hands of selfishness and greed."

"The American people have brought a brave and clear conscience to this crisis of all mankind. Every family, every community—feeling the denials and restraints of war, has been forced to search for a bed-rock of faith."

And in that tomorrow when peace comes, education for tolerance will be just as important as the production of television. The creation of a decent diet for every family will take as much planning as the building of new cars and refrigerators and washing machines...

"A fuller democracy for all is the lasting preventive of war. A lesser or part-time democracy breeds the dissension and class conflicts that seek their solution in guns and slaughter."

"We cannot fight to crush nazi brutality abroad and condone race riots at home. Those who fan the fires of racial clashes for the purpose of making political capital here at home are taking the first step towards nazism."

"We cannot plead for equality of opportunity for peoples everywhere and overlook the denial of the right to vote for millions of our own people. Every citizen of the United States without regard to color or creed, whether he resides where he was born, or whether he has moved to a great defense center or to a fighting front, is entitled to cast his vote."

"We cannot offer the blueprints and the skills to rebuild the bombed-out cities of other lands and stymie the rebuilding of our own cities. Slums have no place in America."

"We cannot assist in binding the wounds of a war-stricken world and fail to safeguard the health of our own people."

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE CHURCH IN THE LIFE OF THE NATION

Golden Text: The Lord will be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory. Isaiah 60:19.

THE CHURCH IN NATIONAL LIFE

THERE HAVE BEEN varying degrees of awareness of God in different nations. None has ever shown such sensitiveness to this relation, however, as the Hebrew people. They were what we should call theocentric. That is, God was at the heart of all their thought and life. T h e



60,000 MORE NURSES NEEDED. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES URGED TO ENROLL NOW.

"THEY NEED YOU—NOW!!"

The policy of The Future Outlook is to create a better understanding of inter-racial good-will and harmony.

To promote the morale of all Greensboro citizens and those individuals living in the United States who might perchance read this paper.

Practice the teaching of Jesus Christ.

Help build a democratic government that will serve humanity.

Give our readers the outstanding values offered by the merchants.

I AM AN AMERICAN

I am an American!
 My skin may be black or brown but there's blood beneath this skin of tan that has run red fighting my country's cause from Boston's Commons to Pearl Harbor!

My hair may be kinky or curled but there are brains beneath this woolly hair that are convoluted enough to produce Washingtons and Carvers who have wrought for the good of all mankind.

My feet may be large and flat, but they have never faltered in following the path of loyalty as I carry the cross that my country has laid upon my shoulders.

My hands may be scarred and ugly but they have toiled to level the hills and plant the farms to feed my nation.

My lips may be big but they've never uttered a traitorous word to hurt my country's cause.

My heart may be simple and child-like, but it is filled with the same hopes and ideals, the same loves and ambitions, the same desires for freedom as the 130 million other men who proudly say I AM AN AMERICAN!

unique feature of their history, as recorded in the Old Testament, is the way everything is referred to God. Success or failure in their national life was measured by the degree in which their conduct had pleased God. Their political and social life, as well as their religious activities, centered around this relationship. All their laws and customs were fashioned from this point of view.

David's attitude and beautiful prayer, as recorded in this lesson, furnish a good example of what we mean when we say that the Hebrews interpreted all history and experience in the light of their faith in God.

Sometimes we feel that the Church does not occupy today the central and authoritative place it did in the days of our forefathers. There are many other competing interests in our complicated life. Many of its ideas are challenged, and its institutions criticized. No one need fear, however, that what it stands for will ever perish from the earth. Its forms may change but its substance abides. Its foundations are not in books or theories or institutions. It is the product of something deep and lasting in human nature.

Churches and priesthoods do not create religion; rather it is true that religion, in its growing life, creates churches and institutions. The real foundation of religion is the deep need of the human spirit to relate itself and its interests to the unseen and the eternal.

If there seems to be today less emphasis upon specific church activities such as worship and attendance, there is probably more emphasis upon the religious significance of all our activities. We are seeing more clearly than before that everything in life relates itself to the divine meaning of our experience.

Religion cannot be isolated from the rest of life and treated as if it were separate and distinct. Its activities cannot be conducted in a vacuum. It certainly has as much to do with the task of earning a living and creating a just and durable peace as it has with prayer and

devotion. The Church has an important part to play in the life of the post-war world. It may not be able to determine the detailed plans for social and political reconstruction, but it must lay down principles on which any such plan must be based. Statesmen and diplomats will only fail again in their effort to create a better world unless they recognize the contribution of basic truth and character which the Christian Church represents.

"WINGS OVER JORDAN" AMBASSADORS OF GOOD WILL

One of the most outstanding achievements of "Wings Over Jordan," famous CBS radio concert artists, in addition to fostering interracial and international goodwill, is the preservation of the Negro spiritual, the most sacred heritage of the American Negro. In recognition of this service to the race and to the nation, Rev. Glynn T. Settle, founder, and his group have received the commendation of many of America's leading personages, including such famous people as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President; Edwin McNeill Poteat, of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Charles S. Johnson, the noted sociologist of Fisk University, and D. V. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention.

"The Negro spirituals, sacred and so divinely enjoyable, have not only won for the American Negro unlimited friendship with other races, but as well, they have filled a great need in the world of goodwill. We highly commend their preservation," said Rev. Settle.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a letter to the group, said, "I believe the preservation of the spirituals is important to our history and to our culture."

North Carolina hatcheries produced 23 percent less chickens from December through June than last year.

A. AND T. WELCOME FRESHMEN

"Your presence here represented the toiling and sacrifices of your friends, relatives and others interested in you, who are now serving on the far flung battle fronts of the world in order that you may have the opportunity to secure an education," declared President F. D. Bluford, last night to a general meeting of the freshmen held in the Dudley auditorium. He urged that the newcomers to the college work hard in the quest for knowledge with the view of making a lasting contribution to the welfare of mankind.

A phonographic transcription of the history and growth of the college, a recent broadcast on the National Farm and Home Hour was presented.

Wilson York, president and senior, of Southern Pines, welcomed the students on behalf of the student council. Angeline Tynes, senior, of Greensboro, who was recently elected by popular vote as Miss A. and T. for the year 1944-1945, extended greetings. Y. W. C. A. President Julia Johnson, senior of Martinsville, Va., welcomed the group on behalf of the Christian organizations. Anna Henderson, president of the Pan-Hellenic council and senior of Greensboro, spoke for sororities and fraternities of the institution.

BENNETT COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

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the college this year are 163 new students including 139 freshmen, 16 transfer students, eight former students who are returning.

New students arrived on the campus September 14 and begin an extensive program of orientation which introduced them to the college and its traditions, objectives and curriculum.

WORK SHOP

Agricultural engineers suggest that every farm should have a good work shop and that all machinery should be kept in repair.