

YOUTHFUL CLINTON COLLEGE PREXY ADDRESSES MONSTER EMANCIPATION DAY AUDIENCE IN QUEEN CITY WITH ORATORY

Charlotte — In a blaze of oratory, which held his large audience spell bound, President E. W. Breece of Clinton Junior College, Rock Hill, South Carolina delivered the annual Emancipation Day address last Wednesday at Ebenezer Baptist church. Handling his subject with dexterity, President Breece delved deep into the historical background of the Negro, tracing his course from Africa to this country.

Interspersing his speech with citations of outstanding contributions by various members of the race the speaker pointed out that the Negro has only played a leading part in American civilization, but also in world civilization. "The Negro of today has, in addition to his fight for survival, a fight to retain those basic rights, which we have gained under our constitution."

Our place in the sun is an individual problem depending more upon our adoption of the more realistic theory of Booker T. Washington. "Let down your bucket where you are" that is making the best of our opportunities where ever we may be, then upon our embracing the varied economic and social isms so rampant in our modern world.

Charlotte Observer Fetes Carriers

Charlotte, (By Mrs. Bessie Hardy) — The Charlotte Observer feted its colored carriers at a colorful banquet given at West Charlotte High School last Friday evening. The keynote of the affair was the address by C. E. Cobb managing editor of the Carolina Times, Youth and the Newspaper was a masterpiece of eloquence and information. The speaker pointing out the place for the newspaper in our modern society, brought out the importance of the role of the carrier boy in the general circulation of the modern newspaper, and high lights of his address with this statement, "Only through initiative and courtesy can a boy become successful whether he is carrying papers or following other worthwhile pursuits."

Other speakers on the program were: Prof. J. E. Grigsby of Second Ward school, Bishop Dale, outstanding Legionaire of the Queen city, Richard Massey, in point of service, the Observer

oldest and most efficient carrier, and Roosevelt Johnson former carrier, now student at Tuskegee Institute. After the banquet proper, the carriers and their guest were invited by toastmaster Robert Glenn to the school's Library where in an atmosphere of gaiety, a program of entertainment and dancing were enjoyed.

The Truth About Export Of Planes

OUR EXPORTS OF PLANES
There is considerable interest in the number of planes that the United States is sending to Great Britain. Many people have the idea that we are shipping large numbers of aircraft to aid the British in their fight. For this reason, it might be interesting to give some of the figures relating to the total exports of planes and their engines from the United States.

Before the European War broke out in September, 1939, the United States exported 135 planes and 169 engines per month, on the average, for the six months preceding the outbreak of hostilities. In September, 1939, we sold 62 planes and engines; in October, 43 planes and 57 engines, in Nov. 62 planes and 143 engines and in December, after the revision of our Neutrality Act, 294 planes and 382 engines.

The figures for the first ten months of 1940 follow:

Month	Planes	Engines
January	206	364
February	170	285
March	191	290
April	233	358
May	295	397
June	372	514
July	338	437
August	383	451
September	284	441
October	334	648

The reader should understand that the figures shown do not represent the assistance given, the British because the statistics cover our total exports. To illustrate this, in October, 1940, our total exports were 334 planes but British countries got only 280. Out of 648 engines, the British got only 544.



Lillian Yarbo seems to have caught "Grandpa" Spencer Charlens in a raid on her kitchen, in Republic's "Meet The Missus," first of the Higgins Family Series to feature Roscoe Karns, Ruth Donnelly, Lois Ranson, and George Ernest.

One Thousand People Greet Sedalia School President

Richmond, Va. (Special) — Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown was the principal speaker at the Boule of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority at the public meeting in Richmond last night where one thousand Negro men and women and their friends listened with interest to an address on "Finer Womanhood in National Defense."

This sorority is made up of Negro women college graduates from all parts of the country the theme of which is "Finer Womanhood." Dr. Brown made a return trip by plane having been present as a promoter of the LeTourneau meeting at the Trinity Zion Church in the afternoon on Sunday.

Dr. Brown has just completed a course of twelve lectures which were given to the Negro teachers, parents, and civic leaders in the State of Delaware under the auspices of DuPont interests. As the result of her interest, a state council on colored work has been or-

ganized for the purpose of interpreting the need of the Negroes of the state to the Board of Education. As a lecturer on personal culture and social hygiene, she is continuing her work with the Negro colleges in the South. Among the colleges in which she will speak or hold seminars during the month of January are Morgan College, Baltimore, Md.; and State Teachers College, Bowie Maryland. President Bluford of A and T College has extended an invitation to Dr. Brown to spend a day on the campus for the purpose of conferences with the senior class.

SOLDIERS MUST LEARN ENGLISH
An important step in hemisphere defense is reported from Ecuador where the Ministry of Defense has decreed that members of both military and naval forces must learn English and

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD BRINGS COUNTRY'S LEADING SWING BAND TO CHARLOTTE JANUARY 14

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD, whose orchestra is known throughout Europe and America for its well style of play will play in Charlotte Tuesday, January 14, 1941 in the Charlotte Armory at 9 p. m.

Up in New York City's Harlem, Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra played from 4 to 6 o'clock on Christmas morning and 4,127 people jammed into the Remission club, breaking down the doors and breaking an all time Harlem attendance record. A week later the orchestra opened

at the Apollo theatre, also in Harlem. Two police riot squads were called out to handle the crowds. The ticket window had to be closed at 12 o'clock noon, another all time record, unequalled even by Chick Webb, Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington Harlem favorites of long standing. And, during the week end period at the Apollo, broke "Satchmo" Louis Armstrong's attendance record—that had been another all time doors and breaking an all time Harlem attendance record. A swing by all means hear JIMMIE LUNCEFORD and his orchestra.

Annual Celebration Of the "Feast Of Lights" Observed at Church of Saint Michaels and All Angels Last Sunday

Charlotte — The Church of St. Michaels and All Angels, Rev. J. W. Heritage, Vicar was the scene last Sunday, January 5 of the annual celebration of the Feast of Lights, or the Epiphany, commemorating the visit of the Magi, wise men to Bethlehem and the manifestation of Christ, the Light of the world, to the Gentiles. The beautifully lighted interior, a scene of solemn grandeur, echoed with the strains of Yuletide music as the Vicar, representing the Clergy, lighted his taper from the Alert light, which symbolized Christ, the Eternal Light and passed it on to the Magi, witness to the miraculous birth, who in turn passed the light to the Gentiles, symbolized by the members of the audience, who marched out, one by one, symbolizing the spread of the gospel of light to all corners of the world. The program follows:
1. Processional — "As With Gladness Men of Old"

- 2 Sentences — Psalm 19th Gloria Lesson: St. Matt., 2nd Chapter
- 3 Creed and Prayer
- 4 Solo — "Noel", Oscar J. Jackson
- 5 Address — Rev. J. W. Heritage, D. D., Vicar
- 6 Offertory — "The Lord is My Light" Maynard Wilson
- 7 The Pageant of the Wise Men
- 8 Distribution of Tapers
- 9 Benediction
- 10 Recessional — "From the Eastern Mountains" Organist, Mrs. Rose Graham Ushers: Dr. E. E. Blackman Dr. W. A. Williams J. A. Ferguson Dr. Thomas Watkins S. H. Adams Dr. A. J. Williams Edison Wilkins.

will inflict heavy damage upon Britain, he believes that an unsuccessful attempt will mean the loss of the flower of Germany's highly trained manpower and may be the turning point of the war.

Reasons Against Sending Food To France Are Given

Robert C. Dexter, Executive Director, Unitarian Service Committee, explains why his organization has decided that it should not engage in sending food or supplies to France, or to any of the other occupied countries.

Primarily, the decision was based upon the conclusion that the supplies sent, even to unoccupied France, much less to the occupied countries of Europe, would actually add to Germany's resources and thus increase her fighting strength. While particular supplies might not fall into German hands, they would release other supplies which could be used by Germany.

Illustrating the point, he says that one of the Committee's reports from France to tell that only one third of the preserved fruits, canned in Southern France this autumn, were allowed to remain there. One third of the supply was taken by Germany and one third sent to occupied France, where a good portion of it will be consumed by the German Army of Occupation.

Another factor, which, he said, bore considerable weight, was evidence to the effect that food and supplies can be created in occupied Europe provided the manpower is left free for agriculture and manufacturing. Thus, if the blockade is broken and supplies are sent into occupied countries, it only means that more men are free to devote their energies to manufacturing munitions of war.

Mr. Dexter says that there is no question but that there will be hardships in France and throughout the continent of Europe this winter. And, "while under normal conditions, we should wish to use America's resources to alleviate these hardships, they are perhaps no more serious than the hardships being inflicted on the British people." In the judgment of the Committee, "every ounce of supplies sent to France and the occupied sections of Europe may increase the hardships which the British people are undergoing."

He reports that his Committee, composed of men and women with a religious and humanitarian motive, having the advantage of

first hand daily contact with the "actual and physical," would be situated on the other side, arrived greater if the British blockade at its decision after considerable reflection and a searching of the hearts. None of them wanted the case if Great Britain as the leader of democratic nations were able to shake off the domination of the mittee felt that, in the long run totalititarian states and restore "the sum total of suffering, spir-

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