



SCIENTIST LECTURES AT A&T COLLEGE — Dr. Emil Witschi, center, world famous zoologist who last week delivered a series of lectures at the A&T College Summer Institute for High School Science Teachers, appears with Institute Director, Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, left, chairman of the Chemistry Department and assistant, Dr. Artis P. Graves, right, chairman of the Biology Department. Dr. Graves was a former student of Dr. Witschi at the University of Iowa.

## AME Zion Church's Sanford District Holds Ministers, Laymen Institute

CARTHAGE — The Sanford District of the Central North Carolina Conference of the AME Zion Church, of which Rev. G. F. Madkins is presiding elder, rose another step higher on the Christian Education ladder, when it sponsored its first Ministers and Laymen Institute, held at the Pinckney High School, Carthage, of which

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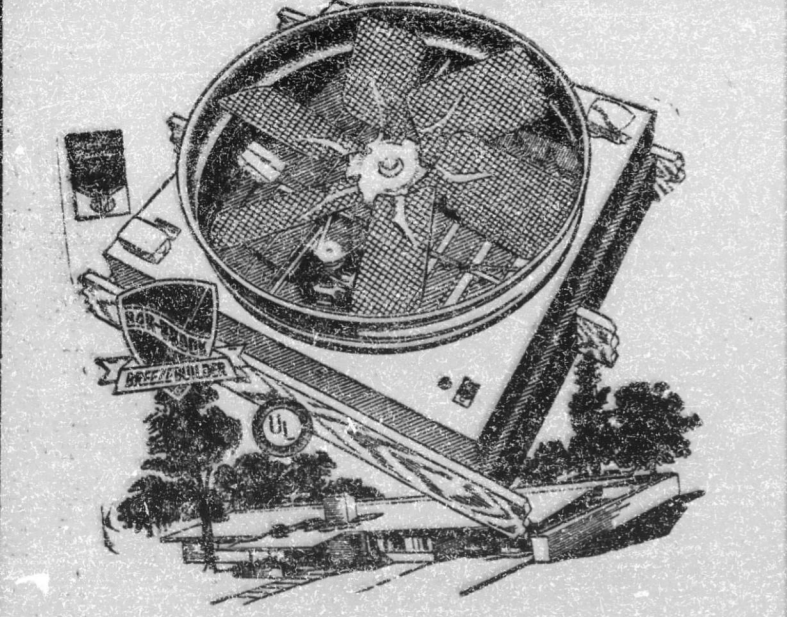


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## VIEWPOINTS IN THE NEWS

### New Seal Depicts Labor's Unity

NEW YORK — A new home to be opened on Labor Sunday, September 6, by the Labor Temple Fellowship will use as its seal a dark, surrounded by the words "Labor Temple Fellowship—Freedom—Friendship—Faith."

This announcement was made by Dr. Richard E. Evans, who said on Sunday that the "evil philosophy" of separate but equal facilities for Negroes was "specious thinking that corrupts the gospel of Christ."

"Until churches over the world open their doors freely to all workers regardless of race, the future of Christian civilization will hang in the balance," he said.

Dr. Evans is director of the Labor Temple Fellowship with headquarters at 125 West Forty-Third Street. His remarks were contained in a sermon delivered at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 737 East Sixth Street.

### NAACP Hearing Is Postponed

MIAMI, Fla. — An inquiry into the possible communistic influences in the NAACP which was scheduled for July 20 was postponed.

### WORLD HAPPENINGS

#### MBOYA CURBED

NAIROBI, Kenya — The Kenya Government has piled many stumbling-blocks in the way of Tom Mboya, Kenya's vigorous nationalist leader.

The activities of the People's Convention party, headed by Mr. Mboya, have been confined to Nairobi by government regulations. Mr. Mboya is now unable to make political speeches outside Nairobi. The whites who control the government are afraid that Mr. Mboya's speeches may provoke a revolution.

However, the African leader, undaunted in his work, still helps his frequently crowded office of people in civic and personal problems. His public meetings continue to be heavily attended by Africans.

Mr. Mboya in a recent speech said the white community needs to face a revolution in their thinking. He warned that Kenya could not be treated in isolation from developments in West Africa.

#### JAZZ SESSION SHOOK PICTURES

LVOV, U.S.S.R. — An impromptu jazz session given by two American Negro musicians had students of the city conservatory here jumping and shook the pictures on the wall.

Willie Ruff, bass player, and Dwight Mitchell, pianist, said they dropped into the conservatory, asked permission to play and gave an impromptu jazz duo. Later they sat in with Ukrainian music students in a rollicking jam session.

Both musicians are touring with the Yale University Chorus. Mr. Ruff has a master's degree in music from Yale and studied composition under Paul Hindemith. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of the Philadelphia Academy of Music and has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Ruff and Mitchell had previously rocked the staid Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow with a similar concert.

#### VISITS TO U. S. RESTRICTED

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Visits by Haitians to the United States have been barred by a new Haitian immigration regulation requiring Haitians to obtain re-entry visas from Haitian consulates abroad.

The new regulation by the Interior Ministry is in conflict with U. S. immigration laws and automatically stops Haitian travel to the United States.

Previously all Haitians obtained their return permits before leaving Haiti. This regulation will cause all Haitians, including diplomats, to be stranded in different countries if consuls there refused them re-entry visas.

### BOYCOTT IDEA SPREADS

NAIROBI, Kenya — A boycott of South African goods staged by African trade unions extended to Kenya last weekend. The boycott, which will begin next month, is primarily to show the disapproval by all the African states involved of the political regime of South Africa.

The Kenya Federation of Labor announced the decision through its secretary, Mr. Tom Mboya, president of the Kenya People's Convention party.

African trade union leaders from Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika are scheduled to meet in Kampala next month to arrange the details of the boycott.

A similar boycott movement took place in Jamaica, B.W.I. and Ghana.

### AFRICAN UNITY BEING SOUGHT

SANOEUELLI, Liberia — This small village was the site of a heads-of-government conference on a probable "United States of Africa" last weekend. The conference resulted in a request by the three African leaders who attended—President W. V. S. Tubman of Liberia, Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, and Prime Minister Sekou Toure of Guinea—for another conference next year, including Nigeria, French Cameroons and Togoland. These three countries are scheduled to gain independence some time next year.

Dr. Nkrumah was in favor of an immediate union of Liberia, Ghana and Guinea, but President Tubman's view concerning the inclusion of the other three almost-independent states prevailed.

### LIBERIA TO PRODUCE IRON

NIMBA, Liberia — A \$200 million iron mining project is underway here. The project, undertaken by Lamco, a Swedish-American industrial and financial group, will make Liberia one of the world's largest producers of iron ore.

Lamco has already proved the existence of 250,000,000 tons of iron ore of the highest quality and hopes to find 250,000,000 more.

The company is building a large harbor on the Liberian coast and will run a railroad and highway 175 miles to Nimba Mountains to move out the iron.

### NATIVE BEGINS INTERNSHIP

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia — A native born African physician began his internship in the new Liwellin Hospital of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Dr. Durton Kabeleka Kotoso, 29, will be qualified after six months to request registration as a fully trained physician and may even attend to white patients.

## Bennett Hosts Methodist Confab Youth Assembly

GREENSBORO — The annual youth assembly of the North Carolina Methodist Conference which closed its one-week session at Bennett College on Saturday attracted 101 young people.

The Rev. Joseph B. Bethea of Elkin, dean of this year's assembly, headed a staff of 25 classes, workshops and interest groups following a schedule which ran from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily.

Closing event of the assembly was at 6 a. m. communion service. A portion of the following persons were registered:

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Louise Mayo, Doris Mitchell.

## American Jewish Congress Hails Decision In Case

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress last week hailed the decision by State Supreme Court Justice Henry Epstein refusing to permit the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) to ask job applicants their religion.

In his decision, Justice Epstein upheld an appeal by the American Jewish Congress of a finding last November 10 in which the New York State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) granted Aramco an exemption from certain provisions of the New York fair employment law.

### Preacher Asks Preservance

NEW YORK — A Park Avenue preacher, now on his way to the Middle East, chided his congregation about race tensions on Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman preaching at Christ Church Methodist, Park Avenue and Sixth Street said with regard to the progress of racial integration that "Education is too slow a process unless prodded by spiritual and legal efforts."

He said that racial and national tensions demanded "patient perseverance, not passive delay," adding:

"We of the North should not rush into the South with panaceas for quick cures of racial segregation, for we are not doing too well ourselves."

### Rhodesia Quartet Touring Country

NEW YORK — Four Rhodesians, calling themselves the Am-

rican Quartet, are currently touring the United States, and singing as they go along for ten months.

The singers, all Methodists, had their tour arranged by the Rhodesia Methodist Conference and the Methodist Board of Missions in the United States.

The African group will sing folk music and hymns of their homeland in churches and at Missionary conferences across the country. They will wear native costumes for several of their appearances.

The members of the group are Dennison Nyamarowa, Ben Jamnga, Daniel Kasambira and Josiah Njagu. Two of them are teachers, one a social worker and one a ministerial student.

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