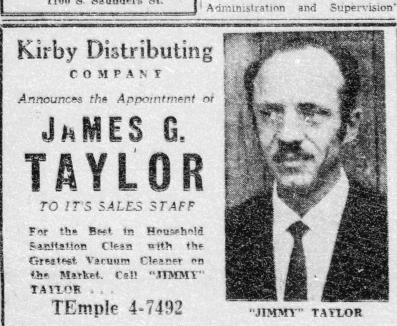


SCIENTIST LECTURES AT A&T COLLEGE - Dr. Emil Witschi, center, world famous zoologist who week delivered a series of lectures at the A&T College Summer Institute for High School Scince Teachers, appears with Institute Director, Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, left, chairman of the Chemistry Department and assistant, 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 Dis- | M. trict of the Central North Caroline 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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The Institute was held recently with the Reverend E. A. Armstrong, prominent minister and educator who is pastor of the Second Fair Promise AME Zion Church of Sanford, general director of Christian education of the Sanford District and a school principal, served as director and dean of the institute and Rev. F. B. Bennett

of St. Augustine and Mt. Zion Churches of Carthage, served as host pastor. The faculty and courses offered included: Rev. E. A. Armstrong, di-

"The Meaning of Church Membership", Prof. W. R. Hooper, instructor, Pinckney High School, "The Bible As A Book." What It Is, How It Should be Used and Its Results"; Rev. Edgar F. Jones, "Church Music"; Rev. J. A. Arnold, "Planning Christian Stewardship" and "Christian Doctrines"; Rev. J. C. Flowers, "The History of Duties of Ministers.

Rev. Miss E. V. Mclver, director of youth. "Planning Leadership Workship"; Mrs. Wilma S. Prince. director of children, "Understanding Children" and "Planning A rector and dean. "Church School Daily Vacation Bible School"; Mrs States M. J. Quick, director of adults

> Christian Beliefs of the AME Zion Church"; Rev. N. L. Stroud, in structor. Wilson High School, "The Meaning of Boy Scouting.' Other officers were: Rev. T L Parsons, chaplain. Rev. Parsons is Church, Pineview; Mrs. J. A. Arnold served as registrar; and Mrs. T. L. Parsons, organist.



EWPOINTS IN THE NEWS

New Seal Depicts Labor's Unity

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Government has piled many

stumbling-blocks in the way of

undaunted in his work, still

helps his frequently crowded

office of people in civic and

personal problems. His public

meetings continue to be heavi-

ly attended by Africans.

NEW YORK - A new home to Dr. Evans is director of the Labe opened on Labor Sunday, Sep-temper 6, by the Labor Temple bor Temple Fellowship with head-temper 6, by the Labor Temple Fellowship will use as its seal quarters at 125 West Forty-Third Street: His remarks were container dalk, surrounded by the words dark, surrounded by the wordh ed in a sermon delivered at E-"Labor Temple Fellowship-Free- mmanuel Presbyterian 737 East Sixth Street. dom - Friendship - Faith.

NAIROBI, Kenya - The Kenya SPREADS

This announcement was made by Dr. Richard E. Evans. who said NAACP Hearing on Sunday that the "evil philos-ophy" of separate but equal fa- Is Postponed cilities for Negroes was "specious thinking that corrupts the gospel the possible communistic influ- tieth Street said with regard to

of Christ.' "Until churches over the world scheduled for July 20 was post- that "Education is too slow a proopen their doors freely to all wor- poned.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

shipers regardless of race, the fu-1 The Legislative Investigating hearing for some time in Septemhang in the balance," he said. ber.

Preservance

NEW YORK - A Park Avenue Shurch. 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. MIAMI, Fla. - An inquiry into Methodist. Park Avenue and Six-

ences in the NAACP which was the progress of racial integration cess unless prodded by spiritual

and legal efforts." He said that racial and national tensions demanded "patient perseverance, not passive delay," ad-

ding: "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 NAIROBI, Kenya-A boycott of

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South African goods staged by Af- ourselves." Tom Mboya, Kenya's vigorous natrican trade unions extended to **Rhodesia** Quartet Kenya last weekend. The boycott. The activities of the People's which will begin next month, is Convention party, headed by Mr. **Touring Country** primarily to show the disapproval Mboya, have been confined to Naiby all the African states involved robi by government regulations. of the political regime of South Af-Mr. Mboya is now unable to make

BOYCOTT IDEA

political speeches outside Nairobi. The Kenya Federation of Labor The whites who control the govannounced the decision through ernment are afraid that Mr. Mboits secretary, Mr. Tom Mboya, preya's speeches may provoke a revsident of the Kenva People's Convention party. However, the African leader,

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 Mr Mhova in a recent speech Ghana. said the white community needs

to face a revolution in their think the AME Zion Church" and "The ing. He warned that Kenya could AFRICAN UNITY BEING SOUGHT

SANOQUELLI, 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 Guineafor 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 inclus ion of the other three almost-independent states prevailed.

LIBERIA TO PRODUCE IRON

NIMBA, Liberia-A \$200 million fron mining project is underway here. The project, undertaken by dustrial and financial group, will Ruff and Mitchell had previous- make Liberia one of the world's

y rocked the staid Tchaukovsky largest producers of iron ore Lamco has already

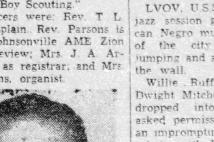
bassadors Quartet are currently, ary conferences across the countouring the United States, and try. They will wear native cossinging as the; go along for ten tumes for several of their appearmonths ances

The singers, all Methodists, had The members of the group are their tour arranged by the Rho- Dennison Nyamarowa, Ben Jamture of Christian civilization will Committee will probably set the desia Methodist Conference and bga, Daniel Kasambira and Josithe Methodist Board of Missions ah Njagu. Two of them are teachin the United States. ers, one a social worker and one

The African group will sing folk a ministerial student. music and hymns of their homeland in churches and at Mission- PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISER-







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can Negro musicians had students jumping and shook the pictures on

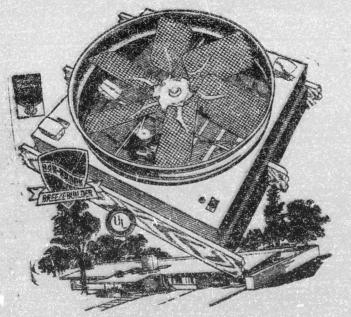
Dwight Mitchell, pianist, said they dropped into the conservatory. asked permission to play and gave an impromptu jazz duo. Later they sat in with Ukrainian music students in s rollicking jam session. Both musicians are touring with the Yale University Chorus Mr.

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 Or- Lamco, a Swedish-American in chestra

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The evening assembly included the following. Monday, June 8th, sermon, Rev. Dewitt Womach, pastor, Jonesboro and Love Grove AME Zion Churches Music by his choir. Tuesday, sermon, Rev. Edgar F. Jones, pastor, Bethel AME Zion Church, Manchester. Music by his choir; Wednesday, sermon, Rev. J. C. Flowers, pastor, Trinity Chapel AME Zion Church, Southern Pines,

music by his choir. Rev. Miss Mc-Iver showed religious pictures during the evening service. Thursday, the baccalaureate ser-

mon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Raymond L. Jones, presiding bishop of the Central North Carolina Conference of the Fourth Episcopal District. He also supervises the work in South America and the Virgin Islands. Mrs. Mabel Miller Jones, wife of Bishop Jones, showed pictures of the AME Zion Church in South America and the Virgin Islands.

Rev. Armstrong presented certificates to 40 persons who completed courses.

Bishop Jones praised the presiding elder, the dean, faculty and all who worked to make the institute a great success in its first year of operation

FSTC Instructors **Off To Study**

FAYETTEVILLE - A teacher and a member of the administrative staff at the Fayetteville State Teachers College, each with a substantial service record, have returned to the university for advance study in their respective oreas.

Lauraetta Taylor, for the past fifteen years an instructor in health and physical education and coach of athletics for women, has matriculated at the University of Pittsburgh. She is pursuing advanced work in recreation and in physical education

at his present post of College Busi- | fusing to permit the Arabian Amevears is attending the tenth annual ask job applicants their religion. short course in business administhrough August 1.

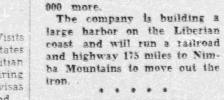
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atory in Moscow with a the existence of 250,000,000 tons similar concert. of iron ore of the highest quality and hopes to find 250,000,-VISITS TO U.S.

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 hefore leaving Haiti. This regulation will cause all Haitians, including diplomats, to be stranded in different countries if consuls there refused them reentry visas.



NATIVE BEGINS INTERNSHIP

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia - A native born African physician began his internship in the new Llewellin Hospital of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Dr. Durton Kabeleka Konoso, 29.

vill be qualified afte six months to request registration as a fully trained physician and may even attend to white patients.

HIGH POINT

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Bennett Hosts Methodist Confab Youth Assembly

GREENSBORO - The annual Doris Shoffner, Maxine West, Wilyouth assembly of the North Caro- ham Barber. Edward Best, Roma lina Methodist Conference which Best, Ethel Brower, Jean Brown, closed its one-week session at Ben- Susie Brown, Terry Dearman, Flonett College on Saturday attracted ra Foster, Wilnette Freeman, Mary Herbin, Leslie Hinson and Portia 101 young people.

The Rev. Joseph B. Bethea of El- Holt. kin, dean of this year's assembly, Portia Brooks, Bettye Carter, headed a staff of 29. Classes, work-Jacqueline Eaves, Patricia Hall shops and interest groups followed a schedule which ran from 7:30 Glenda Moorehead and Yvonne am. to 11 p.m. daily. Patterson Closing event of the assembly

Paul Dockery, Alvin Gidney, was at 6 a. m. communion service. A portion of the following persons Herbert Gidney, Francelia Gleaves, John Hoyle and Fred were registered. WINSTON-SALEM Wright.

Carolyn Allen, Samuel Draper. Robert Cline, Judy Grandy, Jan-

Andrea Gwyn, Rebecca Gwyn, Jeanene Havner, Mary Hollins, et Hill, Barbara Thompson and Betty Laughlin, Alinda McCoy, James Wilkins. LENOIR Linda Newton, Lawrence Smith, Janet Harper, Gail Hickerson, Janice Norwood, Phyllis Scott and Deborah Speas, Edward Townes. GREENSBORO

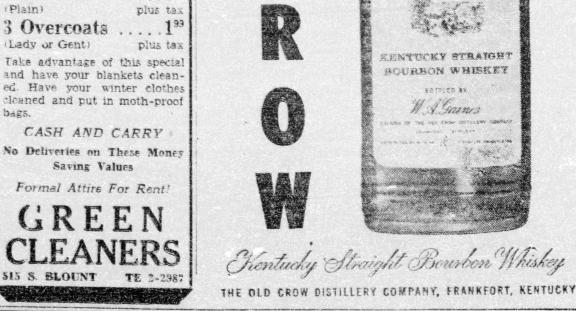
Louise Mayo, Doris Mitchell, Sarah Norwood.

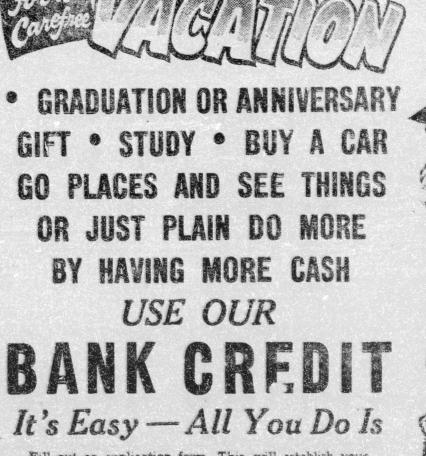
American Jewish Congress Hails Decision In Case

NEW YORK - The American lier, chairman of the Commission Jewish Congress last week halled on Law and Social Action of the the decision by State Supreme AJCongress, who represented the

Arthur J. Pindle who has been Court Justice Henry Epstein re- organization in the case. "The opinion of Mr. Justice Epness Manager for the past eleven rican Oil Company (Aramco) to stein will long be remembered as establishing that the onward move-In his decision, Justice Epstein ment in this country to strike tration for business officers at col- upheld an appeal by the American down all barriers on grounds of leges and universities in session at Jewish Congress of a finding last race, religion or national origin the University of Omaha, July 26 November 10 in which the New will not be stemmed or reversed, York State Commission Against either in obeisance to Arab dicta-Mr. Pindle is studying under a Discrimination (SCAD) granted tors or to the fancied notions of Carnegie Corporation Grant. These Aramico an exemption from cer- the requirements of American

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