

STERLING BREWERS OPEN NEW MATERIAL CHECK LABORATORY

EVANSVILLE — Sterling Brew- ing, in a move to further improve their products...

"Beer is no better than the materials from which it is made, so we are making sure that the materials which go into our beer are the best that can be had," Sterling officials point out.

The new laboratory will check all grain used in Sterling beer and also for moisture content, starch yield, color, and enzyme content.

Mr. Hartmetz has recently returned from the United States Brewing academy in New York City, where he took the regular course and graduate work. He was graduated from Indiana university.

By means of these spot tests, Sterling Breweries will be able to make an even better beer than ever before," Mr. Hartmetz said.

"Sterling is an all-grain beer. It is important to the realization of the full-grain flavor that an accurate check and control be kept on all materials which go into the brew and upon each step in the brewing process itself.

"As an example of the care required, water here in Evansville varies by a fractional percentage in its properties throughout the year. In order to maintain a top quality product, Sterling must have a highly accurate index to the minute variances in the water so that proper adjustments can be made to get the best water for brewing purposes.

BELMONT BEACH

(Continued from page 1)

arduous entrance and drive; no lights; not enough benches; weeds high and growing right to the edge of the beach on the water and boulevard sides; not enough disinfectant for use in the outdoor toilets; no brooms; no police nor matron assistance; and no guard for a sixty-foot hole several yards from the beach, a hole which claimed the life of a young boy several seasons ago.

Efforts to reach Wally Middlesworth proved useless and the matter was reported to his assistant in recreation, P. Rooney, who promised that the situation would be remedied immediately. In a conversation several days afterwards, Mr. Rooney assured the RECORDER writer that the conditions were improved and that the whole matter would be properly adjusted as quickly as possible.

A visit to the beach by the RECORDER writer, however, revealed that nothing had been done and pictures of the place were made—of the weeds and dead fish in the water not more than six or seven feet from where young children were "paddling in the water." The weeds remained high and a probable threat to health despite the city stand that all such weeds on lots must be cut.

Charles Salter, head of the park system that a man had been sent to investigate but had evidently gone to the wrong place and referred the writer to Mr. Middlesworth who, he said, had charge of that. Mr. Middlesworth could not be reached. In the meantime the only other authorized swim spot in the city for colored, aside from unsatisfactory Douglas park, appears to remain a health hazard.

The writer suggested that a platform be built in the middle of the stream in order that the guards could be nearer a person in distress instead of having to start from the banks as is now the case—but Mr. Middlesworth could not be reached.

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FDR POUNDS

(Continued from page 1)

folk, but when the President called, Mr. Knudsen just brought himself willingly or unwillingly to the conference.

Mr. Randolph related that the President pounded the table for fully 30 minutes setting forth reasons why the job march should not be held and Mr. Randolph told him just as frankly why the march should be held.

For two hours, Mr. Randolph related the conference steamed along with the conferees being sent out to devise and develop plans for the elimination of the things being protested against.

As a result, the President has asked that another conference be held on Monday to determine just what can be done and will be done.

It is anticipated that the result of the conference will give colored the things they are asking and there may even be a proclamation by the President on the situation, something Abraham Lincoln did and something that hasn't been done since that time.

Mr. Randolph and his group are going ahead with their proposed plan for the march and not even presidential promises can deter the marchers who now are more determined to go through with their plans.

Other speakers were heard, but Mr. Randolph's address was the most important and the one the listeners came to hear. George W. Goodman presided as chairman.

UNION STRIKES

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has been increased from ten to approximately fifty and no further protest has been made on the question.

In addition to his union activities, through which he has been working with Frank Evans, a member of the UAW-AFL executive board in Cleveland, Mr. Lasha is president of the Workers Improvement league of the Greater Muskegon area. He is also regarded as one of the most popular workers in the West Michigan Steel company plant.

BELL TO HEAD

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deal with service and community activities for 2,000 colored residents of the city. Heads of the Negro Welfare Association Board are Mrs. Lena Ramey, president; Mrs. Lena Ramey, president; Mrs. John Wooden, secretary, and Henry Beckman, treasurer. Mrs. Wooten has been in charge of welfare work temporarily, pending selection of a new secretary.

EASTSIDE MAN

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the sense to find his friend in extreme pain under the roller.

Although a large crowd gathered and some white men kept urging that something be done to remove the victim from beneath the crushing machine, "Uncle Bundy" was not rescued until the fire department wrecker removed the trailer wheel about forty minutes later.

When an employ of a factory nearby asked him if something could not be done, "Uncle Bundy" is said to have replied that nothing could be, and whatever would be done must be done as quickly as possible.

Doctors at City hospital declared that the man must have a blood transfusion but while his wife, his niece and his brother went to the laboratory for tests, he died. Before she left him, Mrs. Sanders said, he asked for a support for his crushed hip but little could be done for him. She raised his head, holding it so that he could get as much relief as possible from the extreme pain he suffered.

Born at Ghent, Ky., December 3, 1888, "Uncle Bundy" attended Indianapolis schools after being brought to this city as a child. He had lived here almost all his life and nobody seems to recall if he ever lived anywhere but on the eastside.

A former member of Free Will Baptist church, he later held membership at St. John. He was a charter member of the Charles M. Young Post, No. 263, which attended the funeral in a body and had once been active in politics, but had been less active in recent years. He was very fond of hunting and baseball, having attended a game the night before his death.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Hassie Sanders, a father, William Sanders; two brothers, Ralph and James; and three sisters, Mattie Hester, and Mildred.

SEND NEWS EARLY!

Because The Recorder will be published a day earlier, all news for the July 4th edition must be received not later than Monday.

Dark Laughter BY OL HARRINGTON



"Whatyasay Boots, we heard 'bout you gittin' your questionnaire so we came over to look over your togs."

WHAT'S NEWS IN THE CALUMET?

Comprising News From Gary, East Chicago and Hammond, Indiana Walter A. Stewart, General Representative

East Chicago, Ind. CALUMET DISTRICT.

First Baptist church: Rev. T. S. Saunders, pastor. Guest speaker last Sunday morning was Rev. D. G. Thomas pastor of Lomax temple A.M.E. Zion church, Detroit, Mich. who was in the city as a delegate to the Michigan annual conference held at St. Mark's. He is a former pastor of St. Mark. Rev. Saunders preached Monday night at the installation services of the new pastor of Antioch Baptist church, Rev. Robinson. June 27, the church sponsors a June Night in Vienna. The church is being decorated, preparatory to the coming of the State Convention July 15. The pastor's wife with many friends feted the pastor with a surprise birthday party last Wednesday night at which time he received many lovely gifts. * The A. A. R. club presented their first June Promenade at Majestic hall Saturday. Many guests from out-of-town were in attendance and Al Jenkins and his hand finished music. Mrs. Leola Tillotson is president. * The Excelsior Art club met with Mrs. Alice Williams. The scholarship committee is still making plans for their Queen rally. The members who raised the highest amount of money will be crowned queen. This money is to help increase the scholarship fund. The hostess served a delicious repast. Mrs. Dorothy Williams is next hostess. * Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patterson have motored to Ohio to spend their vacation with relatives. * Church of God: Rev. C. E. Shackelford, pastor. An interesting program was rendered last Sunday, directed by the Sunday school. Rev. Dankins of Gary preached. Rev. D. M. Martin, Columbus, O., is engaged in a series of evangelistic services. Rev. Shackelford preached inspiring messages last Sunday. * The Young People sponsored a program at 6 p.m., with Mrs. Love, vice-president directing. The Church of God on Columbia Drive worshipped with us in the evening

Hammond, Ind.

The spoliator of Hammond! This week we present to Mr. John Q. Public, one John Clipper, who is sixteen, lives at 1030 Kenwood St. His better half is June Buckner, his favorite songs are "Do I Worry" and "Jelly Jelly." Wonder why he picked them? His hobby I hear is walking! and his favorite stars are Hedy Lamarr and George Raft. Well, don't forget to come to the Center Wednesday night for we are going to have a formal for to celebrate the closing of school. Be seeing you!

WEAVER SAYS

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would be employed in the Indiana Ordnance plant at Charlestown, Ind. J. F. Daley, manager of the plant, stated that these workers are expected to average \$44.28 a week. Further employment for colored workers is expected in the same area at a similar plant which will be operated by the Goodyear corporation.

At least 400 colored are scheduled to get jobs at the Iowa Ordnance plant at Burlington, Ia., at wages ranging from \$25 to \$30 a week, according to information furnished OPM by George B. Yard, Zimmerman, Inc.

Approximately 200 colored workers will receive from 50 cents to 60 cents an hour at the Ohio River Ordnance works which is being constructed at Henderson, Ky., information furnished by the War Department indicated.

Although the operations plans of other plants have not progressed The Remington Arms company, for instance, will draw colored workers from neighboring communities for employment in the Lake City Ordnance plant in Missouri. Estimates of colored workers to be employed are now being made at the St. Louis Ordnance plant in the same state. Most of these workers will be drawn from St. Louis.

St. Louis and outlying districts will be recruiting centers for Negro workers to be employed in the Weldon Springs Ordnance works near that city also. The Proctor and Gamble Defense corporation has announced that it will hire Negro workers from surrounding areas for operation of the Wolf Creek Ordnance plant which is being constructed in Tennessee. Joseph O. Brown, president of Todd and Brown, Inc. has informed OPM that Negroes will be included among the 8,000 employees in the Inesbury Ordnance plant at L. Fort, Ind. "In the general vicinity of the Kingsbury Ordnance plant," he wrote, "there now ex-

WISDOM OF LOGAN'S ADVICE: TO 'STUDY WAR SOME MORE'—REVEALED DAILY IN CRISIS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 27. (By Samuel A. Boyea for ANP)—The wisdom of Dr. Rayford Logan's advice to the Negro ("Study War Some More") is being revealed daily in this crisis-born national attempt to give the Negro his due.

Most recent evidence of the beneficial results of the Negro is seen in the editorial in the sedate pillar of Southern respectability, the Montgomery Advertiser of Wednesday, June 18. The Advertiser, a morning newspaper, has from some time been catering to Negro interests. But most of their best stands on the part of the Negro have the stigma of mawkish patronage and the stamp of "yes-but" school of argument.

On Wednesday, however, the old lady of Montgomery could bare it no longer and went down the street of equality doing a "congeroo." Said the Advertiser in the first leaderette of the day: "Negroes are being discriminated against in defense industries. This discrimination, as President Roosevelt pointed out in his memorandum to the OPM, is entirely unrelated to efficiency and productivity. It is the result of unreasoning prejudice on the part of either workmen or employers. It is not confined to any one race, and is perhaps more systematic and universal in the West Coast aircraft industry than in any other place.

was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swann and family Sunday. * Miss Christina Swann has gone to the Lakes for the summer. * Many relatives and friends attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Mitchell June 20 at the church. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly, Miss Frances Bryant.

Plainfield, Ind.

(by Mrs. Oliver Carlin) Rev. J. C. Mitchell preached an inspiring sermon Sunday. Fellowship program was held Sunday afternoon with Edgar Maddox, Seymour present. * Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant and son, Mrs. Eva Swann and Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant attended the reception of Miss Eleanor Bryant, who became the bride of Rev. James Robinson, Saturday evening at Indianapolis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones. Many beautiful gifts were received. * The Stewardess board met with Mrs. Mitchell, Friday, Marie Swann visited in Indianapolis, Sunday. Mrs. N. B. Wigginton of Mitchell

DR. CARROL TRAVELS LONG ROAD

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bois is a story of privation, strenuous labor and toil equal to any we know. When Dr. Carroll was born in Goldsboro, North Carolina, he did not inherit riches either monetary or educational. His parents were poor people like 99 percent of all Negroes anywhere and he was confronted with the task of doing manual labor and going to school also when he was a very young child. At the age of fifteen his mother died and shortly afterward his father remarried. Dr. Carroll never saw his father but once again during life.

WHITE PEOPLE TOOK INTEREST. He found his way to Red Bank New Jersey, and started to the Howard University academy but some white people who had watched with interest his grades took a liking to him and suggested that he attend the Wayland academy at Virginia Union University which he did. Already the Baptist congregation of Red Bank had noticed his able work as a student and they supplemented his tuition fees with a \$350-a-year scholarship. He received the A.B. degree at the Virginia Union University in the college of liberal arts and later was awarded the Ph. D. degree at Chicago University in the college of liberal arts and also the M.A. in social science which preceded his B.D. in religion at the same university.

As a final touch to his religious education he went to Union Theological Seminary and for one year studied under the famous Eugene Lyman. No degrees are conferred from the Seminary but he came out richer in his knowledge of religion. Then he went to Morehouse College and taught psychology for one year and came to Chicago where he was employed as head of the Social Service work at famous Olivet Baptist church under the late great L. K. Williams. He helped to make Olivet famous. He started a kindergarten, instituted a city branch library there and a nursery together with other social improvements. When he left after having served for three years Olivet had gained the recognition of have the largest membership of any Protestant church in the world.

DU BOIS STUDIED COMMUNITY. The next job Dr. Carroll took found him in the Virginia Seminary at Lynchburg, Virginia, teaching history. He also pastored the First Baptist church in nearby Farmville, a community of unique Negroes which thrived so well that the president of the USA asked Dr. DuBois to make a study of the community for social reasons. In four years' time he cleared the church of all its indebtedness and had it remodelled.

GOES TO ATTACKS. A former student of his heard that Wilberforce college needed a head of the history department and he recommended Dr. Carroll who was at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He received a telegram from the president offering him the job and shortly afterward he reported for duty. In 1929 he came to Crispus Attucks and for several years taught Latin only. For the past five years he has taught history. During the time he has been a teacher here he has pastored the Second Baptist church in Lafayette, Indiana, and cleared it of all debts, doubling the membership.

RECEIVES HIGHEST AWARD. In 1937 Dr. Carroll received the highest award obtainable in education from the OHIO State university. The average layman cannot comprehend what it means to earn a Ph.D. In addition to two years of residence work beyond a M.A. degree; must have a reading knowledge of at least two languages (preferably French and German) must write a dissertation (book or paper) in the field of a group of other Ph.D.'s makes a contribution to existing knowledge on the subject in which you want to receive the degree. If the group of men who have Ph.D.'s themselves agree that you have contributed some new knowledge to the subject you will receive the degree otherwise you don't. Once turned down you cannot try again at any school. At least a half dozen other Indiana teachers including heads of departments, and principals of schools have made brilliant records but failed to pass the Ph.D. requirements. They cannot try again. Dr. Carroll received his inspiration from W. E. B. DuBois who was the first Negro to receive a Ph.D.

HAS WRITTEN OTHER ARTICLES AND BOOKS. Besides his educational achievements Dr. Carroll has contributed articles to outstanding magazines of the country including the Negro Journal, The Journal of Applied Sociology, Social Study Magazine, and the Indiana Journal of Negro History, and Opportunity, another Negro magazine. His book, Slave Invasions in the USA was the outgrowth of his Ph.D. thesis

and was printed by a Boston firm. In this book he tells some amazing things about Negroes. He found out that Negroes navigated across the Atlantic ocean way before the white man dreamed that there was a land beyond the seas. He showed that Negroes were uprising against slavery long before the slave question became a national problem. This book made him a pioneer in the field of Negro insurrections of the USA.

HAS OTHER THEORIES AND AMBITIONS. At the present time Dr. Carroll is working on a history of the Underground Railroad in Indiana. What he needs most is unlimited financial funds with which to pursue his historical studies. He has a world of theories stored up in his mind and wants to carry them out but his handicap prevents him from doing so. He believes that there was a great underlying cause for the fall of Confederacy and wants to find out what it is. He earns a little extra revenue by delivering from 200 to 250 speeches and lectures yearly and by preaching at least two sermons every Sunday at some church. Besides being a pulpiteer of the first magnitude Dr. Carroll ranks with the outstanding orators of the race in America and is an authority on some of the race's greatest sons including Frederick Douglass. He has one son, Joseph Carroll III who is studying at the same school his illustrious father attended and his using history and social studies as a background for his future career in law.

WANTS A FELLOWSHIP. When his obligation to his son is fulfilled, Dr. Carroll will have a portrait of his deceased wife enlarged. It will occupy a large space in his home and in his heart because he has a respect and devotion for her that grows with the years though she is no longer by his side. His wife who helped, encouraged, and supported him through his most crucial moments died when he was on the threshold of receiving the coveted Ph.D. That was a shock Dr. Carroll is trying to overcome even today with difficulty. Like every man Dr. Carroll has his pet dreams. He would like to see a course in Negro history installed at Crispus Attucks. He wants to tell the whole world how the Negro is a contributor to education and not an absorber. He wants to paint a word picture of our glorious history unfolding as it will our part in the dramatic cultivation of the world's history. Then again, he thinks that he will apply to the Guggenheim Fellowship which will allow him to make this study of the race through traveling. If he gets it he will realize his ambition, one which will leave a monument, a richer legacy to his son, his race, the world, and to the name of Carroll.

NAACP ELECTS

(Continued from page 1)

ter Allen of South Bend, Atty. F. B. Ransom of Indianapolis, Atty. R. L. Brokenburr of Indianapolis, and Attorney Black, members of the Legal Redress committee; Mrs. F. Katharine Bailey, Miss Faith Brown, and F. B. Ransom, members of the executive board; Dr. L. B. Meriwether of Indianapolis, Mr. Hibbit, Mrs. Bailey, Rev. G. L. Hayden of South Bend, and Nathaniel W. Madden of Indianapolis, members of the Ways and Means committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of South Bend, the Educational committee, and Nathaniel W. Madden, chairman of the Youth committee.

Creation of the R. L. Bailey Civil Rights Defense fund was asked and persons serving on the Ways and Means committee were assigned the task of enlisting aid of the various state branches, fraternal groups and other interested organizations and persons.

Letters of thank to President Roosevelt for his stand on opening defense jobs to all, and to Governor Henry F. Schrieker for his appointment of Attorney Allen as special aide to the State Defense Council were among other phases of the business discussed. Dr. Walter L. and Mrs. F. K. Bailey were commended for the many years of civil rights fighting they have done and are doing. Rev. I. Albert Moore, president of the Indianapolis branch of the NAACP, and Mr. Hibbit, vice president, were named members of the committee in charge of arrangements during the state convention. Miss Myree Rush of Kokomo represented that branch. Closer co-ordination among branch activities will be sought, it was said.

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