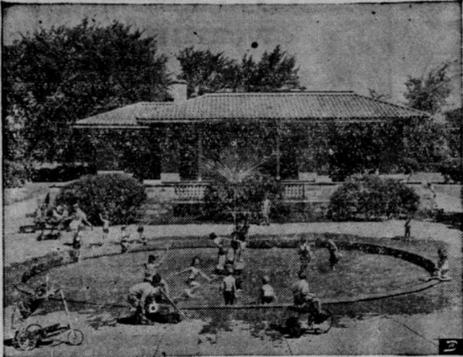


### Mooseheart Youngsters Make Good Citizens



MOOSEHEART, ILL.—These children frolicking in the wading pool here will grow up to be good citizens. Mooseheart, both home and school for dependent children, has never had one of its graduates in trouble with the law.

It is the famed "Child City," a 1,200 acre community of more than 150 homes, schools and farm buildings, operated by the Loyal Order of Moose, a great fraternal order dedicated to humanitarian work. Mooseheart is the home of nearly 1,000 children who have lost one or both parents through death. Children are never called orphans because every child has more than a million Daddies and Mommies—members of the Moose and the Women of the Moose, who have pledged themselves to provide support and education for these helpless little ones.

Mooseheart was founded 94 years ago that "The Child City" often receives cash gifts and legacies from non-members. The Loyal Order of Moose, which will begin its 60th year of service to mankind with an international convention at Columbus, Ohio, August 17-22, also provides for old folks at a beautiful community called, Moosehaven, Florida.

**Refinishing Cabinets**  
If the old finish of a metal kitchen cabinet is not scratched or chipped, a thorough cleaning to remove any traces of greasy film, followed by a light rubbing with very fine sandpaper to dull the gloss of the old enamel, should be sufficient preparation for refinishing. After wiping with turpentine or mineral spirits, apply one or two coats of enamel undercoater, in accordance with the manufacturer's directions on the can, and finish with a coat of enamel of the desired tint.

**Meat Packing Industry**  
The start of commercial meat packing in North America can be traced to 1841 when a square-rigged ship sailed from Boston harbor with a cargo which a handful of New England colonists hoped could be sold to West Indies plantation owners. Capt. John Pynchon, Springfield, Mass., and a few farmer neighbors had consigned hogsheads of beef and pork, packed in salt, to England's colonies.

**Free Delivery**  
Duffy Pharmacy  
—WE-0609—  
24th & Lake Sts.

**Watson's School of Beauty Culture**  
ENROLL NOW!  
Terms Can Be Arranged  
2511 North 22nd Street  
—JA-3974—

**THRIFTY LIQUOR STORE**  
• WINES, BEER, LIQUORS  
"We Appreciate Your Trade"  
24th & LAKE AT. 4248

**SPECIAL OFFERING!**  
**WALLPAPER**  
**10¢** PER ROLL  
CHOOSE FROM 10 PATTERNS ON DISPLAY OFFERED AT

**COOK'S PAINTS**  
DOWNTOWN 1422 Davenport  
SOUTH OMAHA 4708 South 24th St.  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, 306 W. Broadway  
BENSON 6051 Military

### EMPLOYER APOLOGIZES FOR JIMCROW AD

NEW YORK—Hearst's Journal-American and a beauty operator confessional have both apologized for a classified ad specifying "white" which the Workers Defense League protested and brought to the attention of the State Commission Against Discrimination.

"Technically, the advertisement is a violation of the anti-discrimination law," John L. Irvin, the Journal-American's classified advertising manager wrote Rowland Watts, acting WDI national secretary. "If you have scanned our Help Wanted columns carefully, you must have observed such violations are extremely rare."

Amusing in view of Hearst's rabble-rousing editorial policy was Irvin's statement that "no feature of our operation is watched with greater caution" than the classified ads.

An official of the firm which inserted the ad, wrote Watts: "You are 100 per cent right in the exception you take to our specifications for this employee. I advised our personnel director to place this advertisement but I did not check the wording of the ad before it was released. Please know that the members and the executives of this firm are active and enthusiastic sympathizers and supporters of any cause to defeat prejudice and discrimination."

### This and That About Van Heflin

BURBANK, Calif.—Prior to his acting career on stage and screen, Van Heflin was a seaman aboard freighters shipping out to the Orient, South America, Alaska and Mexico. But when he decided to invade the drama and tried out for the Broadway show, "Sailor Beware," the producer made him an understudy because he felt Van wasn't "a sailor type."

While at sea Van thought of becoming a lawyer, bought a set of law books and chucked them out a porthole because the study wasn't exciting as he imagined. He saved money to take a year's course in drama under Yale's famous George Pierce Baker and he appeared in class shows with Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

His full name is Emmet Evan Heflin.

He cherishes letters written him by the late Richard Boleslavski, his first director, who gave him the technique he now uses.

He uses animals as the basis for his characterizations. He imagined himself to be fat-faced owl when he played the drunk in "Johnny Egg," which won him an Academy Award. He became a tiger for his role in "Bad Man" with Errol Flynn in "Santa Fe Trail."

He considered himself a failure after he made his first screen appearance as an returned to Broadway where he scored with Ina Claire in "End of Summer" and with Katherine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story."

He has a sister, France, who is acknowledged to be one of the New York theater's most promising actresses.

His latest picture is the Warner Bros. drama, "Possessed," in it he trifles, "oxily," with the affections of Joan Crawford and makes like a sly, sleek fox in accordance with his belief in animal characters.

Say you saw it advertised in The Omaha Guide

Salt Lake Great Salt lake has a salt content of about 20 per cent.

### Jim Crow Housing Case to Be Tried Sometime This Fall

#### TWO NEGROES SAT ON GRAND JURY

MINEOLA, N. Y. — The lily white policy of selecting grand jurors in Nassau court ended, when Judge Henry J. A. Collins swore in Ralph S. Braynt and Sheldon H. Dunn, as members of the July-August grand jury.

William Worthy Jr., Workers Defense League field secretary, protested the systematic exclusion of Negroes from the country's grand juries several months ago when William J. Dessauze, a Negro, was being tried on charges of assaulting two cops, Nassau county, located on Long Island, is one of the richest countries in the U. S.

#### Coronet Salutes Negro Representative William Anderson

William John Anderson, both as a legislator and as a man, has lived up to the expectations of the people who voted for him, declares the August CORONET article, THE PRIDE OF VERMONT.

Now past 70, Representative Anderson is a leading figure in his White Mountain community of Shoreham, Vermont. The son of a former slave, he is head of the only Negro family in the village.

A leading apple grower of the Lake Champlain apple country, and a friend of presidents, senators and governors. Everyone in the town knows him, and almost everyone, both Republican and Democrat, voted to send Bill Anderson to the Legislature.

Bill attended the Shoreham public school, then went to Mt. Hermon School at Northfield, Mass., where the students do all the work. He was assigned to the laundry and it soon became the first school department to show a profit. After finishing his schooling, Anderson got a job at the Hotel Champlain, across the lake from Shoreham. While President McKinley was at the hotel relates CORONET, Bill was made doorkeeper. One morning the President asked him if Annette Anderson, the first Negro girl ever to be valedictorian in an Eastern college, was any relation to him. When the boy proudly confessed that she was his sister, the President demanded, "Then what are you doing here?"

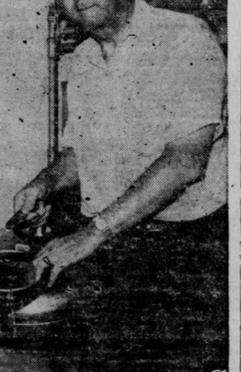
Bill was startled and soon went back to Mt. Hermon. As time passed he spent more and more time at Shoreham and planted apple trees on his father's farm. He drifted into politics, became secretary-treasurer of the local Republican party and was the delegate to the Massachusetts Convention that nominated Calvin Coolidge as governor.

Not only has Anderson made a brilliant record in the Legislature but he has also worked into personal leadership among his fellow citizens. They have named him to town offices—the school board, town auditor, town agent, chairman of Selective Service and leader in War Bond rallies. Today the State of Vermont, watching the public service of this, her native son, THE PRIDE OF VERMONT, is inclined to think it amounts to quite a lot.

Say you saw it advertised in The Omaha Guide

High Fire Toll For many years deaths in the United States due to fire have been decreasing steadily.

### Champion of Clean Milk



ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Clean milk and milk products will always command a good market, according to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who isn't worrying about farm surpluses—either on his own 600-acre dairy farm-ranch near here, or on the nation's farm front. He believes the war actually stimulated the market for milk and milk products. Here he is shown examining one of the milking machines used on his farm. Anderson is particular about maintaining high standards of farm cleanliness because he is convinced that American farmers must continue to improve quality and production of their milk in order to hold the peak market. The Secretary milks about 150 cows.

NEW YORK — The Mortgage Conference of Greater New York and its 37 member banks and insurance companies will be tried this fall on charges which include maintaining racial maps of the city, refraining from making mortgage loans in Negro blocks and inducing real estate owners to bar Negroes from white sections. The original complaint was filed in June 1946.

"We plan to bring this case to trial at the earliest opportunity this fall," Seymour D. Lewis, New York chief of the Department of Justice's anti-trust division wrote Rowland Watts, acting secretary of the Workers Defense League. "The crowded condition of the court calendar for the southern district of New York and the probable length of the trial of this case makes it impossible for us to proceed sooner."

Urging prompt prosecution, Watts had written the anti-trust division pointing out "how these same interests, aided by the real estate operators, have intensified their activities along this line." He mentioned the recent convention of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards at which top real estate and mortgage executives openly admitted that private housing projects involving "many millions of dollars" had been halted because of their objection to a city law barring discrimination against tenants.

#### TRAIN CALLERS ADVERTISE BONDS

WASHINGTON — The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is now advertising U. S. Savings Bonds between train announcements at its Pittsburgh passenger station, the Treasury Department was informed today.

Pioneer in the use of the public address system of a railway terminal to promote savings was Union Station in Washington, D. C., whose announcers are currently advising the crowds that pass through this huge and beautiful gateway:

"Buy U. S. Savings Bonds on the Bond a Month Plan." During the war the announcers here were too busy getting service men and women and their families and friends together to have time for anything else, between train announcements. Since the Victory Loan, Union Station has advertised Savings Bonds in every campaign.

### Conrad Declares Only A New and Reconstructed Government Will Put An End to Jim Crow System

NEW YORK—Jim Crow in the United States cannot be wiped out until there is new Reconstruction government in the South, says Earl Conrad, in his book, "Jim Crow America," just published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce.

"Only a new Reconstruction government in the South such as was so evily and forcibly taken away from the Negro and progressive whites in the 1870's, can strike at the heart of the segregation evil in American institutions and men's minds," Conrad declares. Charging that the failure to enforce the three amendments brought in after the Civil War condemns the Constitution as a document that has persisted in failure, he author contends that "whether it can be made to work becomes therefore one of the middle twentieth century."

Conrad, columnist for the Chicago Defender, says that "It must be remembered that color prejudice was born and nurtured in America out of the words of economic greed. It was legislated into existence. Discriminatory laws created prejudice. Enforcement of the laws drove the prejudice into the people's minds and ways. Then, generations of whites began to appear who accepted, without question, the status created by law for them, and conversely he status created for the Negro. By the same token legislation is a great part of the answer, and laws can erase prejudice if enforced. The author then proposes a new "Human Rights Amendment" to the Constitution. "This," he says "would make it a prison offense for anyone to slander, insult or hold in contempt any other for "race, color, creed, religion or national origin. The battle for such an amendment alone would heighten the understanding of millions and set people in motion."

Addressing himself primarily to white America, Conrad reports that "the great needs of the Negro people North and South today are



Directors and officers of Victory Mutual Life Insurance Company, who met in Chicago, heard from the president and board chairman, Dr. P. M. H. Savory of New York, that liens placed on old Vic-

tory Life policies had been completely paid two years before their schedule time and that the company ended 1946 with \$17,000,000 insurance in force.

Shown in the picture, left to right, seated: E. A. Thompson, Lewis Biggers, G. W. Jones, C. J. Valentine, R. R. Taylor, Bindley C. Cyrus, A. L. Lucas, Dr. J. B. Martin and Dr. S. W. Smith.

#### Anniversary to Sound In Colliers Year Book

BURBANK, Calif. — Warner Bros.' recent celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of talking pictures is given a half page spread in the 1947 edition of Colliers Year Book, according to word received at the Burbank studio over the weekend.

The volume, now being distributed to libraries throughout the country, contains the most important events of 1946 as compiled by leading authorities and leads off the section devoted to motion pictures with an article on the advent of sound.

#### RELEASE OF "THE POWER BEHIND THE NATION"

BURBANK, CALIF. — Jack Warner has concluded arrangements with Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, for release by the Association of "The Power Behind the Nation," a special Technicolor documentary short subject, begun a year ago by Warner Studio.

"The Power Behind the Nation" was made by Warners as an Academy Award contender to depict the elements of America's greatness, its people, spirit, natural resources and industries. It will be shown throughout the nation starting Sept. 15, along with a special prologue made by Johnston before his departure for Europe.

Say you saw it advertised in The Omaha Guide

### Urban League Pushes for Job And Economic Growth Here



Of the average dollar received by the world's largest food manufacturers — the American meat packing industry — the country's farmers received last year 73.7 cents for livestock and other farm products.

Distribution of the meat packer's dollar, as shown in the above chart, is typical of recent years, slight variations occurring from year to year. For example, profits after all expenses, in 1946, as reported to the American Meat Institute by companies producing the bulk of the country's meat supply, averaged 1.9 cents out of each dollar.

The average for the cycle of the past three years approximated 1 1/4 cents per dollar of sales, or a fraction of a cent a pound of meat sold; a profit so small as not to affect appreciably the price of meat to the public.

Next to payments to farmers, payrolls received the largest share of the dollars received by the meat packers, amounting to 12.1 cents of each dollar. Receipts included dollars obtained from the sale of meat and all other products, including by-products and non-meat items, such as poultry, dairy products, soaps, medicines and cleansers.

In a resolute effort to raise the economic level of Negro citizens in Omaha, the Urban League has been active in a series of conferences in large downtown establishments. "Objectives being sought, said Mr. Bohanon, Executive Secretary of the League, are threefold. First we ask that Negro applications for work be properly accepted and processed along with any others according to their classification. Secondly, we seek gradual employment and integration of Negro applicants, according to their occupation and experience. And third, we request that Negro persons be tereed job opportunities in those places and occupations wherein previously they have not had the opportunity to work."

The utility firms, the State Veteran Employment Service, and several large private establishments are among those places where negotiations and conferences have all in evidence for weeks. The Urban League reports that the number of places that do not hire Negroes at all and those that hire only a few in unskilled capacities is a shocking revelation. Encouraging is the splendid cordiality in which top management has received Mr. Taylor, the Industrial Secretary and the Industrial Committee when they have called at their offices to confer on the problem of employment and integration. The problem itself is not foreign to these firms, Mr. Taylor revealed, but it has been considered an abstruse subject with cut active reconition.

While in most cases, actual results will be slow and gradual, the general outlook for some success is bright. The precarious economic conditions which confront so many Negro people creates an insatiable desire for sure action and rapid results. Negro citizens want more and better jobs opportunities. Notwithstanding need over coming barriers and pioneering new jobs in new occupations are accomplishments that do not arrive with haste.

Partial results obtained only this week it was revealed, have been the promise of jobs such as metal finishers, process worker, janitors and several office workers. Mr. Taylor emphasized the fact that office workers must be trained and experience while other need only to be staple, oppressed of good character and personality, have good work habits, be dependable exercise good judgement and good conduct. Those persons who meet the above requirements and are either unemployed on a job below skill and desire are urged to register at the Urban League at once.

### THEY'LL NEVER DIE By Elton Fax



SO DEEP WAS THIS MAN'S REVERENCE FOR GOD THAT THE AMERICAN STAGE WAS NEARLY DEPRIVED OF ONE OF ITS GREATEST PERFORMERS. RICHARD BERRY HARRISON WAS BORN OF FUGITIVE SLAVE PARENTS IN LONDON, ONT., CANADA IN 1864. AT 17 HE WENT TO DETROIT, MICH. TO STUDY DRAMATIC ART AND 10 YEARS LATER HE JOURNEYED SOUTH TO TEACH OTHERS WHAT HE HAD LEARNED THE WAY WAS HARD, AND HE DID MENIAL JOBS TO FILL IN THE GAPS. AT GREENSBORO'S A&T COLLEGE HE FOUND A TEACHING BERTH—FILLING CHURCH AND SCHOOL ENGAGEMENTS IN HARLEM WHEN HE COULD. ON ONE SUCH TRIP HE WAS "DISCOVERED" AND FINALLY PREVAILED UPON TO PLAY THE PART OF THE CREATOR IN "THE GREEN PASTURES" SUCCESS, NEARLY 50 YEARS LATE, WAS HIS AT LAST! IN FIVE YEARS MR. HARRISON PLAYED 1,657 MEMORABLE PERFORMANCES!

Continental Features