

OMAHANS PACK AUDITORIUM TO SEE FOOD SHOW

Closing Night of Exhibition Has Biggest Attendance of Week's Demonstration.

The best food show in Omaha's history closed last night when the city auditorium was jammed with people who wanted to see the show and sample the food products for the last time of the year.

In making this statement I am taking into consideration the three interested parties: the public; the manufacturer, and the jobber and retailer. A food show's fundamental usefulness is to help the housewife solve problems of her every day supply buying.

All Reach Objective. The ordinary food product must pass through many stages of transformation before it reaches its ultimate destination; the table.

The housewife is the one who puts on the finishing touches. Form or operations merge to do the preparatory work in its different forms. At a well conducted food show, such as the one just closed here, the various processes are explained in words and printed facts so that the real student may become informed as to their successive values.

Show Next Year. This show proves conclusively show next year will be bigger and better, as the public wants it, the manufacturers want it, and the jobbers and retailers want it, so a bigger show next year is the answer.

All Praise Bee. R. V. Saltzgeber, McCord and Brady company: "It's been a good show, a big week, lots of business, and everything ran along smoothly. The jobbers interested will not forget the part The Bee had in making the show a success."

Want Another Show. P. F. Peterson, Peterson & Pegus: "Our booth at the food show was one of the best investments we ever made. We have had a chance to tell the women of Omaha face to face just how good Hard Roll bread is. We are boosting for next year's show."

Does Big Business. One of the most pleased exhibitors of show week was B. MacEldon, who has the western account for the Beech-Nut Packing company, whose product is sold all over the world.

Today's Events. Observation of All Souls' day. Thirtieth anniversary of the statehood of North and South Dakota. Miss Eva Booth today completes her fifteenth year as commander of the Salvation Army forces in the United States.

Offers of Homes For Beatrice Boy Who Faces Nine Years in Reform School For Stealing Books He Loved to Read

Touched by The Bee's Appeal For Little Byron Michael, Omaha Fathers and Mothers Open Their Hearts to Care For Sunny Lad Who Faces Life of Gloom and Possible Criminal Career—Father Flanagan, Experienced in Correcting Wayward Boys, Greatly Touched.

Touched by The Bee's appeal for 12-year-old Byron Michael, the Beatrice boy who has been committed to the reform school for stealing books from the public library, several offers have come from Omaha homes to take the child in and give him the opportunity his tender age deserves.

Little Girl Cries Case. Mrs. Frank F. Cole, 822 South Nineteenth street, immediately became interested in Byron's case. She had talked the matter over with her husband of offering her home to the boy.

Father Flanagan Interested. Rev. E. J. Flanagan, director of Father Flanagan's Boys' home, was the first among those who do not want to see the child spend nine long years in prison because he stole a few books to read. Father Flanagan, whose success and experience with hundreds of wayward boys is universally acknowledged, has offered to assume the responsibility of Byron's education and training.

Thirty-One Candidates For Constitutional Convention Douglas County Should Elect Twelve to Represent It at the Convention Which Is to Revise the Constitution of Nebraska—Just a Line On Each Candidate.

Booth Too Small. "The only reason we did not do more business was because the booth was not large enough to hold more demonstrators," says E. A. Kidder of Tecce pancake renown. "We have already told Secretary Cameron to count us in on the next show. I want to thank The Bee for the publicity it has given us."

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Minne Lusa Women's Society Will Meet Next Thursday. The recently organized Minne Lusa Woman's society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Reynolds, 2866 Newport avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2. Officers of the society are Mrs. C. A. Rhoden, president; Mrs. Josephine Dimock, vice president; Mrs. John L. Correa, secretary; and Mrs. E. L. Plattner, treasurer.

Mr. Editor, in the last two years I have taken into my home, boys from the streets of our city, and from the Juvenile Courts, not only of this state, but other states as well, whose records for delinquency have been more numerous, and of a more depraved nature than Byron Michael, and from my experience with over 500 such cases, I find not a single one who will not respond, if placed in the proper environment, and given special care and attention.

Such boys are classed as bad and wayward, whereas if parents were to take care in first learning to understand the dispositions of these boys, and instill into them the proper moral restraint, using kindness but firmness, severity, perhaps at times, but never cruelty, and all tempered with the greatest love and interest for the boy's welfare, then, I feel, less misunderstanding would arise; fewer boys would be found seeking the comforts of companionship on the streets and alleys of our cities; fewer boys would be convicted in our juvenile courts; and fewer boys would have to travel the road of disgrace to the reformatory.

True Keynote of Charity. If boys go astray, and parents and guardians are unable to correct and discipline them, then let someone else who is competent, do so. Let not the reformatory be too quickly resorted to, which, in its best, leave an indelible mark of disgrace on their character, which time will never efface. You plea for Byron Michael sounds the true keynote of charity—to give the boy a chance.

Alleged Enemy Alien And an Army Deserter In Night's Arrests

On the arrest Friday night of 10 alleged vagrants, police weeded out two men who are being held for federal authorities. James Bantes, giving his address as Chicago, was found to be a deserter from the army, police say.

Army discharge papers found on him show that he re-enlisted the day following his release at Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 12, 1919. Bantes was taken to Fort Omaha yesterday for investigation by army authorities. He was wearing civilian clothing when arrested. He denies that he has deserted, and says that he is on a furlough.

Departure of Lieut. Wells Closes Air Derby for Omaha. With final marked on the War department's first aerial transcontinental derby, Lt. H. R. Wells, control stop commander at the Ak-Sar-Ben flying field here since the opening of the contest, October 8, left yesterday for Washington, where he will make his final report on the activities at the flying field here during the race.

DR. CLARK The Painless Dentist. Special attention given to Nitrous oxide and oxygen treatments for sensitive teeth. Mrs. E. W. Larson of Walthill, Neb., had teeth extracted by the use of Vapor Mist. She said: "That's the least pain." Write her, she will tell the truth.

Would Take Byron In. "Mr. Editor, Father Flanagan's Boys' home, which specializes with such types of boys, opens its doors and hangs a welcome on the outside to Byron Michael, and if I did not know that this home could furnish the care and attention necessary to carry this wandering soul back to the path of moral righteousness, then I would not comment on this case, so ably presented in your paper. Although our home is crowded, still we can always make room for another, and I appeal to you to use your good influence in saving this boy from the awful degradation of nine years in a juvenile penitentiary."

Charles Wertz, 708 South Sixteenth street, who is going to move to his ranch in Colorado in the spring is another interested parent who wants to give the boy a home. "I have only one daughter," declared Mr. Wertz. "She is 18 years old and is going to be married this winter. I am interested in this case, and after talking the matter over with my wife, we have decided to offer Byron our home. We will be mother and father to him and give him every opportunity possible. My ranch is just a mile from the school where Byron will attend."

Can Make Byron Happy. "I understand children and so does Mrs. Wertz. I am sure we can make Byron happy in our home on the ranch. I have seen too much in these reform school boys to believe that he will derive any benefit from his experience in an institution of that kind. "It would be a crying shame to commit this boy to one of these places for nine years. He will come out a confirmed criminal and a menace to society. "I think it would be criminal to deny this boy the privilege of the right kind of home influence when he has so many opportunities."

A. E. F. Veteran Back As Sales Manager for Omaha Film Concern



A. L. Bradley, who has recently returned from overseas service with the First Division, is again connected with the Omaha Film Exchange Machine and Supply Co., as sales manager.

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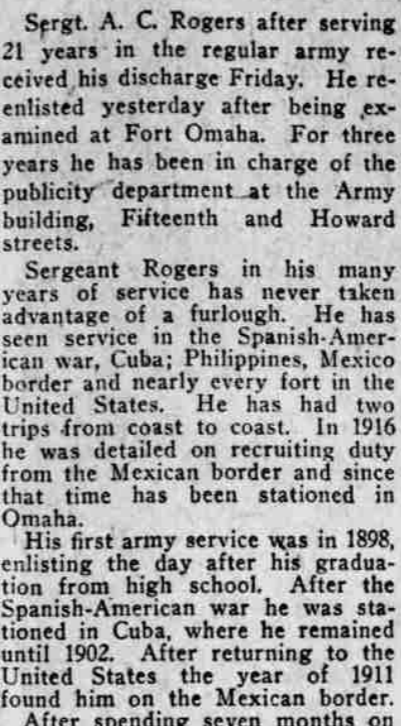
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Here's One Man Who Thinks Army Life is Best in World

After Serving 21 Years in the Regulars, Sergt. A. C. Rogers Re-enlisted in Omaha the Day After He Is Discharged—Says He Is Going to "Stick".



Sergt. A. C. Rogers after serving 21 years in the regular army received his discharge Friday. He re-enlisted yesterday after being examined at Fort Omaha. For three years he has been in charge of the publicity department at the Army building, Fifteenth and Howard streets.

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BIG QUANTITIES OF COAL SEIZED WEST OF OMAHA

Thousands of Tons Held In Transit Under Orders From Washington, Declare Local Railroad Officials.

Railroad officials in Omaha report that great quantities of commercial coal are being held up on lines west of Omaha under instructions of the director general of the United States railroad administration. Several thousand tons are being held in Omaha by the Burlington railroad, according to W. F. Thiehoff, assistant to the general manager. No exact estimate of the amount here has been compiled as yet, he says.

Mr. Thiehoff estimates that 125,000 tons of commercial coal has been seized by the Burlington, on lines west of Omaha. During the past week mines in northern Wyoming have been running full capacity, he says, and the result is that large quantities of coal have been seized in transit. With the exception of two mines at Lafayette, Mo., where about half the men are still working, every mine on the Burlington lines has closed, according to reports to the headquarters here.

W. H. Plumhoff, assistant federal manager of the Union Pacific railroad, estimates that 50,000 tons of coal have been seized by the Union Pacific. Every mine on this system has closed, he says, including those controlled by the Union Pacific Coal company, in Southern Wyoming. Held for Instructions. "We have received no instructions regarding the distribution of this coal," said Mr. Plumhoff, "and none of it will be disposed of until instructions arrive. The fuel administration will probably have charge of the supply seized. "It will undoubtedly be used for essential industries and the running of trains."

Rain Is Promised for Week With Normal Temperatures. Washington, Nov. 1.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys are: Some probability of occasional rains toward middle of week, otherwise generally fair; nearly normal temperatures.

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