## **AUDITORIUM TO SEE FOOD SHOW**

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

The best food show in Omaha's nistory closed last night when the city auditorium was jammed with people who wanted to see the show

"This is the best food show Omaha has ever held," says J. J. Cameron, secretary of the Omaha Retail

Grocers association. "In making this statement I am taking into consideration the three taking into consideration the infee 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. This can only be done by bringing her in direct con-tact with the food articles from their raw material state to the finished product.

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. Former operations merely do the prepar-atory 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 in-

the show a success because ( they reached their ultimate consumers, and in greater numbers than had been expected. The jobbers and retailers working with the manufactured product came in direct contact with the people they serve, as, after all, the public eats. The thousands of visitors during show week got of visitors during sho more for their money than ever be-

Show Next Year. This show proves conclusively

that the retail grocers will have a show next year, both bigger and better, as the public wants it, the manufacturers want it, and the jobbers and retailers want it, so a big-ger show next year is the answer. I want to say right now that everyone connected with the show takes

of the Olson Coffee company. "It shows that a real food show can be "We have already told Secretary staged by the grocers of the city. Not only as a citizen of Omaha, but as one who was interested in the show, I want to thank The Bee for the way its publicity was handled this week. The exhibitors spent from \$500 to \$1,000 to put on a week's demonstration, and The Bee sliow as one of the most successful gave the best service that any show has ever had and we appreciate it." All Praise Bee.

R. V. Saltzgiver, McCord and Brady company: "Its been a good show, a big week, lots of business, and everything ran along smoothly. The jobbers interested will not for get the part The Bee had in making the show a success." Anytime the grocers association show and we are very much pleased.

Omaha tackles anything, it neans success." says F. P. Fodrea of Iten's. "When the time comes for the next show you will find us all rigged out with a new factory unit, and we'll show some products that will make Omaha sit up and take notice."

"We were simply covered up," tell the women of Qmaha face to savs Max Miller of the Miller Cearl face just how good Hard Roll bread "The show was a good one for us and we reached a host of people in a very short time. We will be in next year's show in a bigger way.

Want Same Booth.

"I have already told Cameron we wanted the same booth." says L. C. Green, of H. C. Dennis & "we are more than pleased." Co., "we are more than pleased."

B. L. McGuire, of Troco Nut Butter Co. said: "Its been a mighty good show. The best I have struck this year. We will be in the Omaha. show next year. Omaha is to be congratulated, and I want to thank The Bee for the publicity it has given the show, as publicity is what brings the people and The Bee was certainly behind the local people all

e expected a light snow and "We expected a light snow and have been worked nearly to death." says F. O. Austill of the Genesee Pure Food company. "Omaha should be proud of such a food show and we have already ordered our 1920 booth—that's what we think of the show."

The Regimest take off my hat to the Omaha Grocers' association. This show has been a good one in every respect. Part of the credit should go to The Bee for the wonderful publicity that has been given to exhibitors. That's what brings the crowds."

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. Mr. MacEldron had to fight to get his house in the show, then tripled the business that he himseif expected to do, which was double what the house said could be done.

"I want to make myself plain," said Mr. MacEldon, "when I say that the publicity given the show by The Bee was a mighty big factor in making the show a success, and I am one exhibitor who thoroughly appreciates it."

"We will be in the show next year sure if the Omaha Grocers' as-

sociation puts it on," said A. H. Shellenberg, who gave away a wagon-load or so of popcorn and molasses under the trade name of Checkers.

"This has been a good show and every exhibitor is pleased at the way it was handled."

"Red Cross Sunday," marking the formula of the control of the solution of the Salvation Army forces in the United States.

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"Bigger than I had any idea it would be," says J. P. Wilmont of the American Red the Cream Whip company. "The Cross for new members and funds.

#### 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 Care eer-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 light from the streets of our city and proper care attention and means.

the fact that reform schools for attention. boys too often have proven only a "A boy is a boy, with the mind training school for the penitentiary. and heart and soul of a boy, and if

Little Girl Decides Case. to the boy. She was seated at the breakfast table with her little 8- dians, who are not deserving of the year-old daughter Friday mornher husband of offering her home ing when it was decided a welcome to her home would be extended the unfortunate child. ' The little girl was permitted to

decide the case.
"Papa always has promised I could have a brother," the child firmness, severity, perhaps at times, pleaded with her parents. "Why but never cruelty, and all tempered the child but never cruelty, and all tempered the child but never cruelty. pleaded with her parents. not make this boy my brother?" with the greatest love and interest teenth street, who is going to move the Bee office and specific and

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 pine. formed as to their successive values. want to see the child spend nine "The manufacturers pronounce long years in prison because he stole a few books to read. Father

serves the highest commendation of never efface. Your plea for Byron

lall big-hearted citizens in Nebraska. Father Flanagan writes.

"It is a plea which gladdens the hearts, especially of all those who have come to the conclusion who have come to the conclusion that these so-called delinquent boys of today are more sinned against than sinning. They are the products of dilapidated homes, regardless of whether those homes abound in material wealth, or poverty; they are the natural consequence of lathic, and returned to of the true keynote of charity—to give the boy a chance.

"Perhaps he has been one of those boys to believe that he will derive any benefit from his experience in an institution of that kind.

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Williams, who each day had de-

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W. C. Alexander, American Prod-

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We certainly want another show

Want Another Show,

P. F. Petersen, Petersen & Pegua:

Our booth at the food show was

one of the best investments wy

ever made. We have had a chance to

We are boosting for next year's

come another next year."

will double our space next year."

Biggest in West.

for us. We will be in the next show

C. B. Arbuckle, Farrell & Co.: "I

have covered shows from the Canadian line to the gulf and I want to

take off my hat to the Omaha

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. Rey-

nolds, 2866 Newport avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2. Officers of the

Today's Events

Thirtieth anniversary of the state

Observance of All Souls' day.

ner, treasurer.

lighted visitors with her voice.

I will remember the Omaha

The demonstrators and salesmen in communications sent to The Bee Michael, and from my experience good, and will make good; a chance were on their tip toes all evening office since the publication of the with over 500 such cases, I find not to save a soul that has probably were on their tip toes all evening on the tip toes a Attention also has been called to ment, and given special care and which victimizes him.

healthy, these usually rebel against such types of boys, opens its doors Mrs. Frank F. Cole, 822 South the oft-times, fantastic ideas of Nineteenth street, immediately be- some over-indulgent parents or to Byron Michael, and if I did not came interested in Byron's case, guardians, and again, cry out in She had talked the matter over with her husband of offering her home her husband of offering her home

"Such boys are classed as bad and understand the dispositions of these boys, and instil into them the proper this boy from the awful degradation moral restraint, using kindness but of nine years in a juvenile peniten-The Bee office and speak for an less misunderstanding would arise; opportunity to adopt Byron. fewer boys would be found seeking the comforts of companionship on grace to the reformatory.

True Keynote of Charity. If boys go astray, and parents and all big-hearted citizens in Nebras-Michael sounds the true keynote of ka," Father Flanagan writes. Michael sounds the true keynote of charity—to give the boy a chance.

people who wanted to see the show and sample the food products for the last time of the year. It was a typical Saturday night changing crowd. Early and late shoppers dropped in to see the show, while the child in and give him the opportunity his tender age deserves.

Protests have been registered also in community that he can make the can ma

Would Take Byron In. "Mr. Editor, Father Flanagan's Boys' home, which specializes with and hangs a welcome on the outside

"Such boys are classed as bad and wayward, whereas if parents were to take more care in first learning to for another, and I appeal to you to use your good influence in saving

> is another interested parent who wants to give the boy a home.

"I have only one daughter." decase, and after talking the matter over with my wife, we have decided to offer Byron our home. We will

# the show the glorious success that it was. No enterprise dependent upon attendance can be a success without publicity, and The Bee has demonstrated to me that it is hehind any movement for Omaha's good." \*\*The only reason without publicity and the Bee has demonstrated to me that it is hehind any movement for Omaha's good." \*\*The only reason without publicity and the Bee has demonstrated to me that it is helind any movement for Omaha's good." \*\*The only reason without publicity and the Bee has demonstrated to me that it is helind any movement for Omaha's good. The only reason without publicity and the Bee has demonstrated to me that it is helind any movement for Omaha's good. The only reason without publicity and the back for the way the show has made good. We are completely and the back for the way the show has made good. We are completely and the back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. We are completely and the back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. We are completely and the back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the way the show has made good. The back for the w Constitutional Convention

"It's been a dandy good show for booth was not large enough to hold Douglas County Should Elect Twelve to Represent leave the city. It At the Convention Which Is to Revise the Con- Departure of Lieut. Wells stitution of Nebraska-Just a Line On Each

> Douglas county voters next Tuesday. Twelve will be elected to rep-I have attended," says Miss Clara resent this county at the convention, which will revise the state con-

> "I stitution. This county did not have a conlike Omaha and Omaha people and stitutional convention primary in September because of a statutory provision which eliminates the primary in any county, where less than three times the number of delegates to be sent to the convention file for the nominations.

Voters of this county have been date for county attorney at last county election. Lawyer. dates for these important public po-

A brief "Who's Who" of the Douglas county candidates follows: Lysle I. Abbott: Served as deputy county attorney. Secretary of the Nebraska branch of the League to Enforce Peace, Lawyer.

James Allan: Member of the state legislature, former United States deputy marshal, and now engaged H. H. Richardson of Omar flour: The show has been a complete in private detective business.

success, and our concern will wel-Anson H. Bigelow: Attorney at Counsel for the Central La-J. Simon of Simon Bros.: "A good bor Upion of Omaha. show which could only be made so

successful by a grocers' association James H. Bulla: President Live with so many retailers interested Stock exchange. Served as member of the state legislature several and working with the exhibitors. We terms and was member of the city council of South Omaha before annexation. In live stock commission C. Mangiamell of Omaha Maid business. Macaroni: "A wonderful success and the show has been a big thing

Vaclav Buresh: Served as state representative, deputy county treasurer and deputy collector of internal revenue. He is prominent in Bohemian circles, has lived in Oma-ha 35 years and is editor and pub-lisher of a local Bohemian paper.

A. J. Donahoe: Delegate from switchmen's union to Central Labor union and actively identified in la-bor circles. Yardmaster for the Missouri Pacific railroad. Robert C. Druesedow: State sen-

otor in present and former legislaures. Stock and bond broker. George B. Dyball: Member of the ower house of the present state legslature. In the live stock insurance Albert W. Elsasser: Born in

Omaha and member of a pioneer family. He is one of Omaha's oung attorneys and served in the United States navy before he took society are Mrs. C. A. Rhoden, president; Mrs. Josephine Dimock, vice president; Mrs. John L. Correa, secretary, and Mrs. E. I., Plattup the study of law. Harry A. Foster: Member of

ures. Served on the city charter Convention. Dentist. Cahrles Grau: Farmer at Irvington, Neb. Served one term in the state legislature.

Jerry Howard: Member of the state legislature. Politician. Ed. E. Howell: Served several ems as state senator and former nember of the Omaha city council Coal Dealer. George A. Magney: Served sev-

eral terms as county attorney. Law-Alfred C. Munger: Assistant to state attorney general, 1917 to 1918, Special prosecuter under at-

Thirty-one constitutional conven- | torney general. Member of the local | trol stop commander at the Ak-Sartion candidates will be submitted to bar association. Served as special Ben flying field here since the openinvestigator for attorney general in ing of the contest. October 8, left recent profiteering investigation in vesterday for Washington, where he Omaha.

overseas. United States commis- chanics and guards who were on sioner for this district. Lawyer. labor commissioner and former president of Central Labor union.

Machinist. JamesO'Hara: Democratic candi-

J. P. Palmer: State representative two terms. Member of the city attorney. Member of public charter convention. Candidate for library board. Lawyer. county attorney during his last cam-

Lawyer. Charles S. Rainbolt: Member of Omaha Grain exchange and in grain business. Mr. Rainbolt has the solid

William C. Ramsey: Served as nate from University of Nebraska. deputy county attorney under Lawyer. George A. Magney. Former R. A. county attorney of Cass county.

Charles L. Saunders: State senator for seven terms. Member of the board of governors of Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Born in Omaha. In real estate and insurance busi-

Republican candidate for attorney state and county republican central general, 1914, and members of a committees. Lawyer. special state revenue and tax comnission, 1913. Lawyer. O. A. Sinkie: Identified with or-

ganized labor. Lawyer.

John M. Tanner: State senator five terms, secretary of South Oma
\$5.00 and up.

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



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tion picture business in Omaha for was declared to be in better physic-

### Alleged Enemy Alien And an Army Deserter

On the arrest Friday night of 10 al- Couple Arrested On leged vagrants, police weeded out two men who are being held for

Closes Air Derby for Omaha With finis marked on the War department's first aerial transcon-tinental derby, Lt. H. R. Wells, conwill make his final report on the Charles F. McLaughlin: Served activities at the flying field here as captain in United States army during the race. The corps of meduty here during the flight left Fri-George E. Norman: Former state Cay night for Chanute field at Champaign, Ill., where they have been stationed since their return from France.

> ha Park board before consolidation. Editor of "Nebraska Democrat." George M. Tunison: Secretary

of campaign committee which pro-moted the "Allied Candidates" at the last city election. Lawyer, Joseph T. Votava: Served as backing of the grain exchange and is one of Omaha's prosperous and substantial business men.

deputy county attorney under George A. Magney. Active in Czecho-Slovak local affairs. Grad-

> R. A. Wilson: Member of carpenters' union and said to be conservative member of organized labor.

> Frank C. Yates: Served in state legislature, 1913. Lawyer.

Isidor Ziegler: Represented this state at inauguration of President Charles W, Sears: State senator. Taft and served as a member of the

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### Here's One Man Who Thinks BIG QUANTITIES Army Life is Best in World OF COAL SEIZED

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 reenlisted 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

Sergeant Rogers in his many years of service has never taken advantage of a furlough. He has seen service in the Spanish-Amer-ican war, Cuba; Philippines, Mexico border and nearly every fort in the United States. He has had two trips from coast to coast. In 1916 he was detailed on recruiting duty from the Mexican border and since that time has been stationed in

His first army service was in 1898, enlisting the day after his gradua-tion from high school. After the Spanish-American war he was stationed in Cuba, where he remained until 1902. After returning to the United States the year of 1911 found him on the Mexican border. After spending seven months on the border Sergeant Rogers went A. L. Bradley, who has recently returned from overseas service with the First Division, is again connected with the Omaha Film Exnected with the Omaha Film Exnec "Doc," as he is called by his

> al condition than ever after his examination at Fort Omaha.

"There surely has been an evolution in the army since my first en-listment," said the sergeant. "I can Sergeant In Night's Arrests remember when a training school was never heard of, and the vocational schools the government has sergeant Rogers upon re-enlisting is entitled to a furlough, but he does not intend to accept it until



early days of the army.

"I am strong for the army and I Mr. Bradley has been in the mo- many friends at the army building, that the army has many advantages not found in civil life and at the present time better opportunities were never offered to the young men who are not decided on their

Sergeant Rogers upon re-enlist-

#### Ringer Submits List Bad Check Charge Are Released by Police

After being trailed throughout him show that he re-enlisted the day practically all of the states through terday submitted to the city council can make Byron happy in our following his release at Fort Sheri-home on the ranch. I have seen dan, Ill., May 12, 1919. Bantes was mingham, Ala., and returned to Oma-since the court house riot, Septemtoo much in these reform school taken to Fort Omaha yesterday for ha, Friday by Detectives Paul Haze ber 28.

> country from Austria-Hungary in they will make their home. They the police department and the laws 1914, shortly after the outbreak of the world war. He says he has not yet taken out his naturalization and it was during that period, according to the police that they The other alleged vagrants re-ceived light jail sentences or were eral of the larger department stores detectives, that they repaid the discharged on condition that they were victimized through their oper-leave the city. were victimized through their oper-ations. All of the checks were for the forged checks and gained their

small amounts.

# Of Newly Appointed

Police Commissioner Ringer yes- Rain Is Promised for Week

He explained that this list was notice to the council of the appointment of these men. "I do not intend to bring these men before the city council," he an-

nounced. "If any commissioner has objections to any of these men, those objections should be stated I met the new policemen and instructed them to be kind and courteous, to familiarize themselves with the rules and regulations of

release in this manner. The couple It is said that after their return spent Friday night in the county to Omaha, in company with the two jail.

**WEST OF OMAHA** Thousands of Tons Held In Transit Under Orders From Washington, Declare Local Railroad Officials. Railroad officials in Omaha re-

port 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 administra

Several thousand tons are being held in Omaha by the Burlington railroad, according to W. F. Thie-hoff, assistant to the general man ager. No exact estimate of the amount here has been compiled at yet, he says. Mr. Thiehoff estimates that 125,

000 tons of commercial coal has been seized by the Burlington, os lines west of Omaha.

Were Running Full Capacity. During the past week mines is 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. Plumoff, 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 controled 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. Plumoff, "and none of it will be disposed of until in-structions arrive. The fuel admin-istration will probably have charge of the supply seized.
"It will undoubtedly be used for

Police to City Council essential industries and the running of trains."

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 tem-



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