Girl, 8, Whispers Thanks for Shoes **Given From Fund**

Brother, 6, Proud of His New Shoes, Too-Mother Has Been Sick Several Weeks.

"Mamma said to thank the people who gave money so we could get for Father Flanagan's home for shoes," whispered little Mary, who boys, according to a statement is-

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this pressing work. children are waiting.

\$210,000 Raised in Drive For Flanagan Boys' Home

A total of \$210,000 has been raised shoes," whispered little Mary, who is 8, after she had been fitted with shoes yesterday. She clasped her little brother, 6, by the hand. He was looking proudly at his own new shoes, his eyes shining.

Their mother is a widow and they live in a two-room shack. The mother cleans offices but has been ill for several weeks. She is better now.

Wife Comes to Get Bond for Her Husband in Jail Here Mrs. W. E. Duncanson of Rock Island, Ill., arrived in Omaha yestercent goes for any other purpose. And each case is carefully investi\$5,000 bond for her husband who was

day and called at the federal building, gated before shoes are ordered.

Send something today to The week ago on a charge of using the

Agency to Boost **Dairying Urged**

Plans for Exchange, in Charge Of Dairy Expert, Approved By Agricultural Committee of Organization.

Plans for a new agency to encourage dairying were approved by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Full endorsement of the proposed Nebraska Dairy Cow exchange awaits the action of the executive commit-tee of the chamber.

As outlined in the report presented by J. F. Farrington, the exchange would hire a dairy expert upon whom farmers could call for assistance in buying good milk cows in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois for shipent into this state. It would open an office at the stock yards and get in touch with

shippers there, encouraging the pur-

chase of dairy stock and discourag-

ing the sale, for slaughter, of heifer calves of the three dairs, tholstein, Guernsey and Jersey. Demand Is Very Large.

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Dairying Urged

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of the state bureau of markets, discussed the proposals. Both stated that the demand for dairy cows was very large now, and that talk of bringing 100,000 dairy cows into the state in the next few years was idle, for these are not to be obtained. They warned that many farmers who would take up dairying as a last resort would abandon it when grain prices became profitable, but grain prices became profitable, but still believed that much good could

> change.
> "One of the important ways in which the farmer can be helped to take up dairying is by making credit available," said Professor Davis. "Good cows can be brought to the state at a cost of about \$100 a head. but not many farmers can afford this without help. Fair and efficient methods of marketing the milk also must be assured."

"Can't Overdo Dairying."

"You can't overdo dairying in Ne-raska," said Mr. Propps. "It is There are a good many cows on Ne-braska farms that would be just as good milkers as any that would be ought into the state if they only had proper care.

The extension department of the state agricultural college has brought several car loads of dairy stock this year, and county agents also have gone back to Wisconsin for some. I would recommend that the new organization, proposed, attempt

Narcotic Agent Is Back

conference of six agents in this distriot. New search warrants and other "dope" problems were discome from the plan for a cow ex-

Manning received his assignment vesterday as reserve officer with the 84th division staff, with headquarters at Indianapolis. He was for 18 years captain of police in the Philip-

Emmer, Grain Used to Feed 5,000, Raised in Nebraska

Emmer, the grain product that was contained in the five loaves which Christ and the apostles fed to braska," said Mr. Propps. "It is the multitude, is being cultivated in important to have good cows, but farmers should milk what they have into a breakfast cereal in Omaha if into a breakfast cereal in Omaha if efore investing heavily in others, negotiations between the growers and millers are worked out, according to J. M. Gillan, manager of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Gillan has received corre-spondence from J. F. Naylor, United States commissioner at Merriam, Neb., and Harland Batholomew of Gordon, Neb., both growers of emmer, who plan to place the new Nebraska product on the market. Emmer is a grain a little larger Prof. H. P. Davis of the state agri-to work with these dairy agencies than wheat and more nutritive, it is cultural college and D. H. Propps that are already in the field."

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