

FIFTH ANNUAL BAZAR

Christmas Fair

Of the Churches COURT OF THE BEE BUILDING

December 8th to 20th

THE handiwork of hundreds of Omaha's prominent church workers will be displayed. These will be offered for sale over the counters, temporarily constructed around the fountain and in the court of The Bee building, during the week days, from morning until night. The beautiful linen pieces, useful and ornamental embroidery work, serviceable wearing apparel, art goods, and bric-a-brac, as well as delicious pies, cakes, doughnuts, candies and other eatables, have not only been made by these faithful women but they will see that courts of this or any other section of las streets. The second apartment built every stitch and piece is sold by themselves.

These church fairs are conducted solely for the purpose of raising money to defray the of human life, which these court files expenses of the different churches; no one individual derives any recompense for their labor, except the satisfaction that what they do is freely given to further promote the glorious and noble work of the most Holy institution, The Church. The use of the building for the fairs is donated by the management of The Bee and all publicity through the columns of this Almost invariably such records point a paper is given free. The churches arrange the decorations so as to make the bazar as attractive and comfortable as possible for the public to lend their patronage.

You are all invited to come. More beautiful and useful Christmas gifts cannot be bought elsewhere and the prices asked are most reasonable.

| CHURCH. CHAIRMAN AND RESIDENCE. | PHONE. | DATES. | |
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| All Saints' Clara B. Thomas, 4624 Farnam | W. 8284 | . Dec. 8 and | |
| Pearl Memorial M. E Mrs. R. W. Griffis, 4508 Florence Blvd | W. 941 | .Dec. 8 and | |
| St. Mary's Congregational Mrs. John Kuhn, 182 So. 38th St | Н. 889 | .Dec. 8 and | |
| Lowe Ave. Presbyterian Mrs. H. M. McClanahan, 1112 No. 40th | | .Dec. 8 and | |
| Temple Israel | H. 1546 | | |
| U. B. Harford Mrs. H. W. Allwine, 2220 Evens St | W. 828 | .Dec. 10 and | |
| Evangelical Ass'n Mrs. Geo, Marks, 1623 Wirt St | W. 3840 | .Dec. 10 and | 0.00 |
| St. Matthias' | | .Dec. 10 and | |
| McCabe M. E Mrs. C. C. Shimer, 2018 Farnam | 0. 8224 | .Dec. 10 and | |
| Of the CovenantMrs. W. J. Stuart, 3546 No. 27th | H. 5552 | . Dec. 10 and | |
| Or the Covenant | | Dec. 12 and | |
| Grace Lutheran | D. 8257 | . Dec. 12 and | |
| | н. 5081 | . Dec. 12 and | |
| Good Shepherd Mrs. H. R. Gould, 1919 Binney | W. 1988 | . Dec. 12 and | |
| North PresbyterianMrs. Ed McEachron | W. 1172, | . Dec. 12 au | 70. 10.10 |
| Zion Lutheran Mrs. Clare Bullis, 2858 Taylor | W. 6677 | , Dec. 15 and | |
| Clifton Hill Presbyterian Mrs. Matthew Zeller, 4143 Grant St | W. 6913 | , Dec. 15 ans | |
| Camp Club of Social Settlement Alice V. Buchanan, 1880 So. 84th | Н. 880 | . Dec. 15 and | 4 16 |
| Central Park Congregational Mrs. N. Thompson, 8311 Ames Ave | W. 3131 | .Dec. 15 and | 1 16 |
| St. Matthew's Lutheran Mrs. Lauro R. Eayres, 1457 So. 15th | D. 7228 | .Dec. 17 and | d 18 |
| Benson Presbyterian Mrs. Ed. Mason, 3107 No. 56th, Benson | | Dec. 17 and | d 18 |
| St. John's Church | W. 2642 | . Dec. 17 an | d 18 |
| | H. 2035 | .Dec. 17 an | 118 |
| Reorg. Church of Jesus Christ Mrs Gertrude Kilpatrick, 2216 Burdette . | | .Dec. 17 an | d 18 |
| Hirst McmorialMrs. H. O. Ehlers, 3163 Fowler Ave | W. 2884 | . Dec. 19 an | d 20 |
| Plymouth Congregational Mrs. H. L. Underwood, 3938 So. 20th | W. 2988 | . Dec. 19 and | d 20 |
| First Congregational Mrs. Chas. Harding, 120 So. 88th Ave | H. 808 | . Dec. 19 an | |
| metr Memorial | D. 6201 | . Dec. 19 an | |
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Variety of Articles for Sale

Home Made Candy Mince Meat Fruit Cake Jelly Stuffed Dates Cakes Doughnuta

Preserves Home Cooking, all kinds Dressed Dolls Embroidered Towels Aprens, fancy and plain Cornet Covers Doll Clothes

Leather Goods Fancy Bags Handkerchiefs Children's Muffs Comforts Pin Cushions Underskirts Dust Caps

Stocking Bags Washable Rugs Doily Rolls Napkin Cases Table Mats Infants' Wear Hand Painted China

duce Cost of Living.

Believe Reinflers as Well as Consamers Would Be Benefited by Reduction in Household Expenses.

The varied discussions over the high cost of living, the searing prices of eggs, and the continued warm weather of the last few weeks has had a very bad effect on the sales of foodstuffs from the standpoint of the dealers. The retailer claims that he is asking only a egitimate and ofttimes non-profit price for foodstuffs. The losses on spolling of food, coupled with the losses on credit sales, bad debts, expensive store rentals, competition from department stores, and the fact that almost all lines of fruits, eggs, vegetables and meats are ground west of the Hanscom park dishandled by three or four middlemen be- trict for this purpose. The Burbank sofore they reach the retailer who puts than if the retaller could buy his stuffe direct from the producer or farmer. The grocer claims that the highest profits accrue to the wholesaler and the

So intensive have been the discussions family or the consumer.

cods and the methods of preparing same and alfalfa than to a crop of cactua. in a same and economical manner is ever foremost in the minds of the food re-Brocers' association, at Swedish audito-

to demonstrate to the housekeeper that could readily be raised on them.

Danish Christmas Magazine Full of

merit has been published in Omaha by Axel H. Andersen, who was formerly connected with the Danish Pioneer. The magazine is being scattered broadcast all over the United States, and a great number of copies are being sent by interested readers to the relatives and friends in the old world.

"Under the Mistletoe" is the name of the booklet, which contains about fifty splendid copper engraved illustrations made up by The Bee engraving department, and much of the literary content is furnished by prominent Danish au-thors. One article of special interest deals with the building up of the Danish is now a national weekly with a circulation of 40,000 copies. This article contains portraits of Colonel & F. Neble and his brother, Hans P. Neble, who is the business manager; also of Mark Hansen, the founder of the paper, now deceased.

Trust Company is Safeguard to Widows

The time honored proverb that "truth is stranger than fiction" is perhaps no-where illustrated in so forcible a way remaining ground purchased from the the country. The pathetic and oftlimes tragic circumstances with their inseparable proof of the frailty and uncertainty contain, rarely come to the knowledge of the public. There are stories of the lootestates, rulnous speculation with the belongings of widows and helpless children. aged by some "trusted adviser" or any other safe agency, that very frequently such confidence has been tilplaced and that such trusts have been

In former days, before the arrival of the so-called "modern trust company." the dying man had no other alternative bought a seven-room modern residence than to call in his most trusted friend at 6130 Florence boulevard for a home to preserve his estate in behalf of surviving members of his family. But the modern institution known as the trust company has changed all this, because of the fact that as a corporation it "lives in the railway mail service, bought a

on forever." In its work as executor or trustee modern mechanism of American finance." serious thought as to how they shall make due provision for their families after their demise, understand the work of the modern trust company. To many people it means simply the same a "bank." The facts, however, are that the trust company owes its success mostly to the valuable services which is is able to render the living in behalf of the dead. As execufor and trustee under of the dead in a way no individual ministrator of an estate the trust com- ing were bad, very badcial trusts devoted to educational, chari- will rectify themtable or religious purposes. Special trusts

DEALERS TALK EXPOSITION With the Home Builders Grocers and Butchers Seek to Re-

Field of Burbank Spineless Cactus May Be Tried Here.

FIVE-ACRE TRACT IS SOUGHT

Some Question as to Whether or Not the California Plant Could Ever Compete with Corn as Money-Maker.

A five-acre tract of the Burbank spine less cactus is likely to be set out in the west part of the city in the spring. An Omaha man, who is an honorary mem- the finishing touches the entire building ber of the Burbank society, is already requires, easily can be perfected." negotiating for a five-acre tract of clety is an organization that hopes to the foods into the households, mean that take up experimental work of the great the costs must necessarily be higher agriculturist, Luther Burbank, when he shall no longer be able to continue his labors. There are only a few members of the society in Omaha.

Whether the spineless cactus can be raised with any satisfaction in Douglas county, or even anywhere in the eastand the plans for ways and means to ern half of Nebrasks, is a matter that reduce the high cost of living that the remains to be shown by this experiment. grocer is more than willing to further It will flourish on the dry plains of or assist in any demonstration that will southern California, Utah, Nevada and show the way to a better method of many of the arid states, but there is selling goods or of promoting a desire still some question as to whether it will to live more sensibly on the part of the yield an appreciable crop in eastern Nebraska, where the rainfall is more The matter of a practical exposition of adapted to crops of corn, wheat, oats

To Test Its Value. Even though it would be found to be tailer newadays. There is a movement a successful crop for this part of the on foot for a "Low Cost of Living Show." state, it would still remain a question as The organized retailers of foods are to to whether it would be a paying crop, onsider some such exposition at the in view of the fact that the same ground egular meeting of the Omaha Retail with the same climatic conditions and rainfall can be used to produce crops of rium, 1811 Chicago street, Tuesday even-ing, December 10. President E. E. Wise theory back of the breeding of the spineand Secretary F. H. Hansen will bring less caotus was that it would thrive on the matter before the association and the dry plains where nothing else of a discussion of the matter will be pre-It was thought it might be the means Some retail grocers declare that a of making the dry desert plains valuable "Low Cost of Living Show" would serve it a crop of cactus of great feeding value

the retailer and the manufacturer of good serviceable products can illustrate is far too great in eastern Nebraska, that the family that resolves to reduce and consequently in Douglas county, for household expenses can do so and still the raising of a crop of cactus of any live in a healthful and satisfactory man-kind. It is a notable fact that in the arid lands where the wild eactt are abundant that they thrive only so long as irrigation is not introduced. Once let an irrigation ditch be established and let the dry plains be flooded a few times, and the cactus goes the way of sage brush National Interest of great drouth. As the alfalfa and other grasses begin to thrive under irrigation, the cactus and sage brush begin to droop their heads and pass from the

> Hastings & Heyden have recently amended their articles of incorporation, increasing their capital stock to \$800,000, of which \$200,000 is fully paid and already issued. A limited number of shares of preferred stock at \$100 a share, par value, offered for sale.

> This firm started in business eleven years ago in a small office room in the old Omaha National bank building, and now occupies the entire second floor of the Conservative building, increasing its assets from \$5,000 to \$200,000 in a little over ten years. It has built over 600 houses in Omaha and a number of flat buildings and apartment houses, subdivided many additions in different parts of the city into lots, as well as a number of larger tracts of land near the city, and platted same into smaller acreage pieces

The management has always been looked after by both Byron R. Hastings and Edward T. Heyden, who expect to continue the same management hereafter. Prospects for a good, healthy real estate and building business is looked for by this firm the coming year.

Several plans for apartment houses are as in the cold, dry records of probate Paxton estate at Twenty-sixth and Dougthis year by this firm, called "The Dougian," at Twenty-sixth and Douglas street, will be completed January 1.

Charles W. Martin & Co. report the

following recent sales on the north side. ing of estates, of mismanagement of Bungalow in Laurelton addition on Crown Point avenue to W. L. Schoeneman for a home, Cost \$3.760, Andrew Anderson of the C. N. Dietz Lumber com-Otto Thomsen and C. E. Fuller bought "family counsellor" without providing lots in Laurelten addition to be improved at once. M. L. Endres of Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue bought two lots from J. K. Ives in Curtis and Stone's addition, on which he will build a home. consideration \$1,000. F. N. High, assistant cashler of the State bank of Omaha. consideration \$5,000. Dr. M. M. Loomis bought a let in Norwood addition on the "Prettiest Mile," to be improved at once, consideration \$1.30. Justif F. Badgerow. new six-room house at 5225 Florence boulevard, consideration \$4,000. Lew under will the trust company has been Rontfrow will soon occupy his beautiful styled by eminent economists "the most new, white stucce residence on the "Prettiest Mile," being built for him by But it is a remarkable fact that com- Charles W. Martin at a cost of \$10,000 paratively few people, including business Harry Johnson bought a house and los men and those who are concerned with at 2013 Pierce street for an investment

Echo of Knock on Auditorium Heard From New York

Not long ago a newspaper letter box contained a contribution from a citizen wills it faithfully carries out the wishes of Omaha, who, opposing the proposed purchase of the Auditorium by the city, stewardship is able to perform. As ad- said the acquetic properties of the build-

pany is simply called upon to preserve Manager J. M. Gillan of the Auditorium the value of an estate and execute the is in receipt of a letter from a company wishes of the deceased. As executor it is in New York, whose business is "the charged with the responsibility of ex- perfection of acoustica" The writer says ercising its own judgment in managing he has learned of the defective acoustics property or funds. As trustee it is fre- of the Omaha Auditorium and submits quently called upon to take care of spe- offers of terms on which his company

"Now, you see," says Manager Gillan, are created for wayward sons so as to "momething of the effect of knocking prevent them from "running through Omaha. In the first place, those who say their inheritance." There are special the Auditorium acquetics are bad don't "spendthrift trusts," where trusts com- know what they are talking about. Why punies are obliged to keep principal safely not let others, who have had occasion to invested and hand over income or inter- try the acoustics, testify? Madam Gadaki, est to the beneficiary in certain install- for instance, what does she say? She sang in the Auditorium, you recall, during

WILL SHOW ECONOMIC METHODS TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP the convention of the Nebraska State

"Well, Gadaki says the acquetics are good, and she gave them a rather severe test. Those who heard her maric voice will remember that on one encore when the applause rose in such volumes behind her from those sitting on the vast stage. she turned, faced them, with her back to the house and sang. Her rich voice rolled building as over the stage. No one had difficulty, even in the remotest corner of the house, catching every note and word.

"Others, singers and speakers, have 18,000 miles. ommented similarly about the accustica. Yet, we do not say that they are perfect, but they are up to the average and with

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Burtington operating officials are pointing with pride to the record made during November by the company's No. I, the fast mail train between Chicago and Omaha: During the thirty days, out as distinctly in the main part of the twenty-eight times during the month this train reached the Missouri river right on time. Twice it was late with a total losa of fifty-two minutes in an aggregate of

During the same period the Burlington's No. 2, the Chicago-Omaha-Denver train was late but once in reaching the Missouri river, the total delay being but six minutes.



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