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# MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

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Furniture - Undertaking turning in time to take up work at a firm foundation; on Christ, the the bank on Friday. 22 Wounded wm. Heier is having erected in It is a comforting thought to know 35 years experience. Most careful wm. Heler is having erected in that some of the fruit of our labors the place of the barn which burned that some of the fruit of our labors service given. Your patronage solic- a short time ago, another one to re- in those early years is safely in the ited. Phone No. 65, Elmwood, Nebr. place it, which will be a very good garners of God. You traveled the

**B. I. Clements** 

structure and will be erected by the King's highway with F. O. all the Messrs. Matthew and Victor Thim- way, and you were not long separgan, they having begun the work on ated. Yes, our friends are passing the place at this time. The materials over, and soon our feet shall stand were purchased from the Murdock on Jordan's strand, to hear the "Wel-

George Vogler and wife of South lumber yard. come home." You have just preced-Bend were visiting and looking after W. H. Rush, better known as Bil- ed us a little while, at best. Some some business matters in Murdock life, was a visitor for Thanksgiving day there will be a happy reunion at day at Lincoln, where he was a guest the banquet that the Father is preon last Wednesday. The scarlet fever scare which has at the home of his two daughters, paring for his Son.

The Brotherhood of Man

Enjoyed the Day Nicely

For Sale.

Enjoy Thanksgiving

At the home of Henry Gakemeier

prevailed in Murdock and vicinity for Mesdames Leona Burley and Mary some time, has subsided with the get- Way, of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burt, of Omaha, the latter a ting of the disease under control.

A watch salesman was in Murdock daughter of Mr. Rush, came past on last Wednesday and disposed of this way and took Mr. Rush over to of attending the Lutheran Trinity Thursday night. some half dozen good watches to dif- the festive board. ferent people of Murdock and vicin-

ity. Taken up, at my home east of Murdock, a small black pig, probably weighing 50 pounds. Owner can have same by paying for this ad .- F. A. Brunkow, Murdock.

Gust Gakemeier and brother. Herman completed the picking of this year's crop of corn last Saturday and

is able to be around visiting with his are going to gather and harvest his edified and benefitted .- L. N. corn and place the same in the crib many friends in the city. for this unfortunate brother. This

joying the day last Thursday at the spirit is one which we all could culhome of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Keedy, of Elmwood, where they all cele-L. Neitzel was a visitor in Lin- munication with Frank Rosenow They visited Calvary church, Lin- retary wounded. brated the day in proper style.

coln on last Wednesday, where he all wagons and other accoutriments church at Lincoln, M. E. went to bring his granddaughter, Come with a determined to bring his granddaughter, Come with a determined to bring his granddaughter. for her Thanksgiving day vacation. ily were guests on last Sunday at the vise you when to come.

bome of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keene. at Fremont, they driving over to the big town in their auto for the day.

Omaha on Wednesday of last week, those who are still at home and the no trouble, but a vast experience in driving over to the big city and was ones who were married and away meeting people and profiting by the accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry being numbered about the festive services. Arrived at all places ahead A. Tool, who were starting for Ack- board and all enjoyed the social at- of time, were on their way often ley, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schliefert dinner. and the family were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Selma Lau and husband, William Lau, Jr., Several Hampshire boars and two where all enjoyed the day most bred sows pleasantly

Mrs. H. W. Tool was spending last week at the home of her mother in Lincoln and was joined by Mr. Tool and the kiddles for the day on Thanksgiving day, where all enjoy- and wife was held on last Thursday

in a Bitter Penitentiary Siege Five Hundred Militiamen, Deputy Sheriffs, Other Officers Called by Prison Officials. Folsom Prison, Cal., Nov. 25 .- Six prisoners were killed, three are dy-L. NEITZEL. ing and 14 were wounded when the

beseiged rioters attempted to make Attended Church Near Home another break for freedom here Last Sunday we had the pleasure church north of Murdock. It was a militiamen.

fair day which brought out a fine congregation. It was a great ser-This trait of human nature is ex- vice; the people listened with rapt

ed the fire. pressed most natably in the actions attention to a remarkable, forceful There are probably others dead unof the people of Murdock and vicin- and clear statement of the conversion der the tables in the cell block. A ity, for they are going to go in full of the Phillippean jailor, according doctor has been sent inside to care force on a specified day this week to Acts 16:23-34. The Rev. George for the younded.

and pick the 100 acres of corn for Zach portrayed the jailor in his un-Fred Cordes, who it will be remem- converted condition, in his repentant bered was injured some time since attitude and finally as a regenerated Eight men were dead and 22 woundthey are well pleased that the task when his team ran away with him, or converted man, proven so by his ed after hours of fighting in Folsom Heary Reickmann, who has been and who while getting along nicely conduct, faith and good works. Ex- state prison where rioting Thursday rather poorly for some time past, is not able to be out, and the people, cept a man is born again, he cannot night had settled down into a bitter at this time feeling some better and inspired with the brotherly feeling. be saved. The pilgrim was greatly siege between revolting convicts, var-

1,200 and 2,000 desperate men, and Pilgrimages at an End sheriffs and other officers. L. Neitzel and G. Bauer have been tivate a little more and do us no visiting a number of churches and

Two guards and six convicts were gressed to a takeoff. dead and three guards, 17 convicts. and all are desiring, can get in com- wonderful experiences this summer, a police officer and the warden's secprize flyers, the mayy estimates it con-

#### Guards Taken Captive.

men employed consumed \$40,000 in The first outbreak came shortly rations, and that naval equipment Miss Catherine Neitzel, to Murdock there and the host and the for and the for a church at Nebr. before noon with such speed that the tion to do your very best and this is City. Christian church at Weeping guards were taken captive in the Henry A. Guthmann and the fam- all that is necessary. Frank will ad- Water, M. E. church at Weeping cellhouse and held there Thursday Water, and winding up at the Trin- night unable to communicated a conas well as naval planes. ity Lutheran church north of Mur- nected account of the proceeding. The

At the home of Henry Bornemeier They have enjoyed their summer va- a prearranged signal, shooting and Jess Landholm was a visitor in there were gathered all the family, cation immensely, with little cost, stabbing one to death. Another guthd, an aged man, dropped dead from excitement.

After overwhelming the guards familiar with the surroundings said to make a rush for the prison yard They are already planning a similar and out into the hills. One section tour for next season. Thus, for the prison contains no wall. But traffic as safe as rall, motor or steamship transportation. tour for next season. Thus, for the the foresign of the prison officials prevented this. They had ordered the key to the cellhouse removed after the door had been locked and the prisoners were preparing to enjoy motion picture as a Thanksgiving

Secretary Shot.

men by tear gas bombs. The prison-

ure been the shaking off generally, they Farnam street, candy kitchen oper-The warden's secretary was sho

21 WIN, 20 DIE,

spite Toll of Life and

Property.

New York .- The curtain has de-

twenty have lost their lives in flight

and five more in preparation for flight.

times from America to Europe, and

once from Africa to South America.

The Pacific has been crossed to Ha-

Five planes attempting Atlantic

flights have gone down, three planes

have perished on Pacific flights and

Paul Redfern, Georgia-to-Brazil flyer,

In addition to human lives there

has been a loss in airplanes, in flights

of American origin, which aviation ex-

perts set at about half a million dol-

The cost of using naval vessels and

sumed \$125,000 in fuel; that the \$,000

Soes New Era of Aviation.

have laid a carefully constructed

oundation for the development of air

when attended by disasters, demon-

sationalists once attached to acrial

of the season, government air experts sale of aspirin.

They deem that long flights, even its sale, he explained.

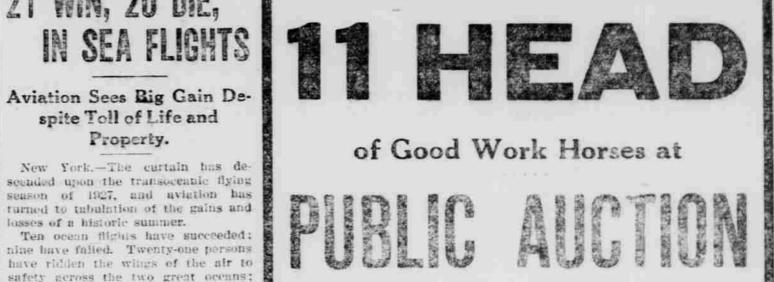
vanished above the Caribbean,

The Atlantic has been spanned five

asses of a historic summer.

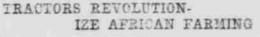
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lars.



Will be sold at the Public Sale of Don Seivers, at Cullom, 7 miles west of Plattsmouth, on

Wednesday, Nov. 30th



Arrests Made Tractors are replacing oxen as the ower unit of economy in South African agriculture despite the higher rice, according to P. J. Stevenson,

In searching for the missing Dole Charges of Selling Aspirin Lodged United States trade commissioner In his opinion the tractor is being naopted by South African farmers because it reduces production costs A drive to enforce the new state and permits rapid work in the

valued at \$60,000,000 was used. As law prohibiting the sale of drugs by proper crop season. Because of the long distance from many as fifty-two navel vecsels were merchants without a pharmacist liemployed in the search at one time, cense, has been launched in Omaha this country, the tractor costs about by Louis Steece, field investigator twice as much in South Africa as in for the state bureau of examining the United States, while gasoline boards, and as a result four men prices are from two to three times Summing up the American activities have been arrested, charged with the greater. Figures of the Department of Commerce indicate that Africa

E. C. Marsh, 2240 Farnam stront, generally is acknowledging the tracbirth to a new era in aviation, and cigar store proprietor, was fined \$25 for as the established power unit. on such a charge, in police court oMre tractors are being purchased Wednesday. He said he had pur- from the United States. chased his store recently and that

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass Coun-Others arrested were John J. Sul-

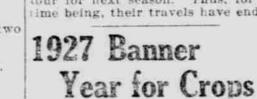
strate amply that the nirphane will livan, 4416 South Twenty-fourth, In In the County Court. play a bigger role in wars of the fu (pool hall proprietor; R. C. Wheeler, In the matter of the estate of Wil-

One effect of the year's flying has rietor, and John Robyastos, 2401 In the matter of the est To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will

snid, of the feeling of dauger and sen ator. Their cases were continued sit at the County Court Room in until November 30. A second offense Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1927

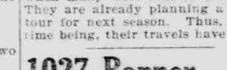
HARRY M. KNABE, Nehawka, Nebr.

harm. All desiring to do their part traveled many miles and had some

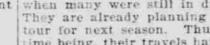


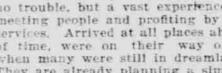
ime being, their travels have ended.

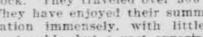
dock. They traveled over 500 miles, convicts turned upon their guards at

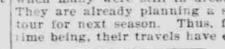


mosphere as well as the excellent when many were still in dreamland.









Folsom Prison, Cal., Nov. 25 .-

private ships in searching for lost fly-ers is rectored at another half-million dollars. The total does not iniously estimated to number between clude losses to backers of ill-futed

They were stopped by guards and

The prisoners opened fire through

the windows and the guards return-

more than 500 militiamen, deputy flights, or to the sponsors of transoceanic ventures which never pro-

ed a most pleasant day.

Leslie Rush was a visitor in the family gathered at the festive hoard, town of Louisville one day last week and there being besides the immediand as he has been making his home ate members of the family. Rex Petup state for some time did not hardly ers and wife of Greenwood, Wayne know the town, which he had not Swartz and family, of Elmwood, and visited since he was a boy of some 17 Herman Gakemeier and family of vears of age. Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool had for their guests on Thursday (Thanksgiving day) Judge and Mrs. J. S. Reeder and their son, Clifford and his wife, of Lincoln, who drove down much and the Thanksgiving dinner a young man of 22 years of age who as well.

Henry A. Tool and wife departed monia, which later developed into for Ackley, Iowa, on last Wednesday, quick consumption, and of which the where they were spending Thankswhere they were spending Thanks-giving day and the remainder of the before him, passed away early last week visiting at the home of the mother of Mr. Tool and the many the home of her sister in Ainsworth, people he has known in the city of the nome of her sister in Anasworth. Prices of many farm commonities the prison gate. Thaffic Officer Bonfort she could in this hour of grief.

Miss Helen Bornemeier, of the Murdock Telephone exchange, who has been kept to her home on acshe was able to be at the office on Only one week after thy friend and winter in excellent condition and guards. Wednesday of last week, though as companion passed to his rest and re- broke all records of production." An- Warden Court Smith, who had

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amgwert and Mrs. Amgwert's mother, of Murdock, and Mrs. Lew Watson, of Omaha, deand Mrs. Lew Watson, of Omaha, de-parted on last Wednesday for Mcparted on last Wednesday for Mc-Cook, where they spent Thanksgiv-ing day with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mor-gan and family. Mrs. Morgan being a daughter of Mrs. Amgwert, former-ly Miss Margaret Amgwert. In Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Worldell, and what a glorious night it was. "when Jesus came into your beart." It was a happy day when

heart." It was a happy day when Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weddell and Jesus washed your sins away, and ored wheat, not only delayed corn Comes by Airplane . non, Meredith, Mrs. W. O. Gillespie you have never forgotten to praise planting but retarded progress of the Charles Neumiller, president of th and Miss Viola Everett were over to God for his goodness. Well do I re- crop until September 1, when the Murray last Thursday to the dinner member the night before you was high temperatures and favorable McLaughlin, also were on the which was served by the ladies of taken home, in our weekly prayer weather for maturing corn prevalled ground. The battle forces are dithe Christian church, and were well meeting when you led in singing until the first general frost on Octopleased with the progressive little Wie bist de mir so innig gut mein ber 31. About 5 per cent of the Mittestaedt and Colonel Wallac city, and especially with the elegant Hokerpriester du." It always was acreage was injured by a local freeze Mason, commander of the 784th in-

Henry A. Guthmann was a visitor God for his goodness. And your heart had a longer season for maturity tlestaedt was called here from Sat for the day at the home of his moth- found always a joyful strain for than usual." er. Mirs. F. R. Guthmann, and where God's goodness and mercy that he met the wife who had been spend- had brought your whole family into well, among which are flax and su-thorities at Crissy field.—Omaha Beeing some time in Omaha, and the the fold. You never did waver or gar beets that are making new re- News. children, who had been visiting in falter in your following after Christ; cords of production. Plattsmouth. They all enjoyed the you never had any doubt in your day very much in Plattsmouth, re- mind about your sonship. You had season will find at least 60 per cent

in Nebraska in the hip early in the evening as an attempt was made to dislodge the a very enjoyable gathering, when the

Eulogy to Henry Schlaphof

the sad news of the death of her statistician, declares. nephew, Robert Law, of Ainsworth, was studying in a medical school at Lincoln, and was taken with pneu-

third in production records. Live stock, on the other hand, Mr. Anderson asserts, is below last year in numbers and below the five-year ton, stabbed during the first fray.

average. "God moves in a mysterious way" by decreased sales of live stock.

"The present live stock feeding increase in sheep feeding and 54 per

Headquarters FOR Balloon Tire Repairing high."-Omaha World-Herald. Money Back Guarantee! Nebr. City Tire & Vulc. Co.

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ers answered the bombs and bullets A. E. Anderson Says Only Late Oats striking down the prison official and Were Below Normal-Live Stock Increases.

grazing the arm of a policeman. The first open barrage of the prisoner from their barricaded cell house Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24 .- The year brought a reply of more than 200

treat.

1927 will be recorded as a banner shots fired through the windows by crop year in Nebraska, A. E. Ander- the deputy sheriffs, prison official Mrs. Henry A. Guthmann received son, state and federal agricultural and traffic officers. The guardsmen held their fire, having been unde All crops, except one, exceed both orders not to fire until a given siglast year and the five-year average nal.

production, he says. Three crops The five convicts killed and the 17 made new high records of produc- wounded are reported by prison offition, two crops are second, and two cials to have been struck down by the volley fired through the window. Grazed by Bullet.

The dead guards are Ray Singleand Charles Gilles, oldest guard at

Prices of many farm commodities the prison, who dropped dead near ture has improved considerably, he niface was grazed by a bullet. Th adds. However, increased farm in- others suffering from bullet and stah come from large production is offset | wounds were Barret Hughes, th warden's secretary, and Walter Neil. is so far recovered in her health that holds true in your case, my brother! "Fall wheat came through last Al Dealy and Charles Gorhanson

yet she has not been on duty at the ward, did God send a chariot to derson stated. "The cool, wet spring been a virtual prisoner in his own take thee home. Well do I recall the which was highly favorable for castle all day, made his escape at

rected by Adjutant General R. E. the burden of your song to praise on September 20, but the remainder fantry of the National guard. Mit-Francisco and made the trip in an

# BURNED IN A MINE SHAFT

cent increase in hogs," he announces. Superior, Ariz., Nov. 24 .- Two "Unvertainty as to theoutcome of the men were burned to death and five corn crop at the beginning of the cattle feeding season and the high lives in a shaft fire today in the price of feeders checked the run of mine of the Magna Copper company considerably below earlier expecta- here. Two bodies have been recov cattle to feed lots. With corn prices ered. The fire was under control to tions and an abundance of cheap hay. night after burning from the 2,250 cattle feeding may yet assume un- foot level of the mine to the 1,600 usual proportions if feeders are avail- foot level. able at prices that are unreasonably

The fire, according to mine offihials, occurred in the No. 2 shaft. which is not used for the normal

Miss Marie Prohaska, of Long removal of ore. It broke out at 7 Beach, California, who has been here o'clock this morning. While officials visiting with her parents. Mr. and of the company have not issued a Mrs. Ferdinand Prohaska, for a short statement or made public a list of time, has returned to her home in the the men at work in the mine at the west where she has resided for the time the fire started, it was learnpast year. ed that seven miners were trapped in the vicinity of the blazing shaft.

The Dennison line solves the prob- One was said to be an Indian and the lem of mid-sumer hostesses. Sold ex- other six Mexicans. Hope for the five unaccounted for clusively in this territory at the Bates had been practically abandoned to-Book and Gift Shop. night.

ventures and the substitution tall untional "nir-mindedness."

what the future may hold. Americawill soon be ahead of the rest of the world in aviation," Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, head of the army aviation department, said. He gave the opinion that while long nonstop flights of extra-hazardous nuture should be discouraged unless conducted under the most favorable auspices, nothing should be done "to interfere with the efforts of the mill-

tary authorities to extend the usefultess of military planes."

#### Calls Change Psychological.

A psychological rathet than a mechanical change in aviation is seen by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edward P. Wagner, head of naval air activities. From a navy viewpoint the activities "proved the real usefulness of the application of aircraft." A reawakened interest in the flying hout is also forthcoming, he said and the navy will continue to purchase new for war-time craft.

Increased production or airplanes to meet a growing demand, and developvent of airports, landing fields and a network of airways as plentiful as the radio-wave channels, is foreseen by Charence M. Young, director of neronautics of the Department of Commerce.

While believing that pioneering in any field is expensive in lives and material, Capt. E. S. Land, assistant chief of the inval bureau of aeronau tics, declares "stunt flying for stunt flying's sake" a "poor business." But he foresees a future in which aviation will be "a vitally important item. not only to American commerce, but also to American defense."

### Weight Reduces Mind Efficiency, Doctor Says

New York .- If you are fifty years old and weigh within a few pounds of the average person of your age, you are between 30 and 40 pounds too heavy to reach the maximum mental nd physical efficiency, Dr. Louis I. Jublin, statistician for the Metropolan Life Insurance company, told the nited Press.

Doctor Dublin's statement was made conjunction with his indorsement of book called "Your Weight and How Control It." which has just been blished. This is the first volume arding weight control that has ever d the complete indorsement of the verican Medical association.

"The amount below average weight." th the most favorable conditions nong people between the ages of enty and twenty-five." At the age thirty a level is said to be reached. fter which underweight is more to be estred than overweight.

carries a \$500 fine or six months in The law states that no drugs or

"If progress in the last year or so remedies such as camphor, castor oil, in army aviation, as well as in other epsom salts, peroxide, indine or milk fields of air activity, is an index to of magnesia are to be sold without a pharmacist license. Ross Shotwell, deputy county attorney, said the scope of the drive will be widened to include prosecution of doctors and surgeons practicing without a state icense .-- Omaha Bee-News,

Against Quartet Taken in

Omaha.

the aspirin had been in stock. He

was not aware of the law prohibiting

DAIRY BUSINESS GROWING

Tremendous gains in the dairy industry, which through its gradual growth in the past five years shows remarkable stability, are revealed n a survey of the dairy business just

ry Institute of Chicago. Production has gradually expandincrease of about 25,000,000,000 rupts.

pounds in the whole milk production 1921 was \$8,862,600,000 pounds. bankrupt:

production.

agaries of the weather the amount other business as may properly come f new wealth created by the dairy before such meeting. cow from years to year has steadily mounted. The dairy industry has been one of the phases of agriculture least affected by the post-war lepression and one of the first to reover from such wounds as it did receive

> Mrs. Harry Long and little child sturned this morning from Aurora, ty, Nebraska Illinois, where they have been for ome time visiting with relatives and ES. (riendz

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ty ss. In the County Court.

on Long, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will in said matter may, and do, appear

it at the County Court Room in at the County Court to be held in Plattsmouth, in said County, on the and for said county, on the 5th day 30th day of December, A. D. 1927 of December, A. D. 1927, at 10 and on the 31st day of March, A. D. o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the there be, why the prayer of the petiforenoon of each day respectively to tioner should not be granted, and

time limited for the presentation of matter by publishing a copy of this octor Dublin said, "should increase claims against said estate is three order in the Plattamouth Journal, a people grow older. An excess of months from the 30th day of Decem- semi-weekly newspaper printed in pounds, for example, is associated ber, A. D. 1927 and the time limited said county, for one week prior to for payment of debts is one year from said day of hearing.

said 30th day of December, 1927. In witness whereof, I have here-Witness my hand and the seal of unto set my hand and the seal of said County Court this 26th day of said Court, this 26th day of Novem-November, 1927. ber, 1927.

A. H. DUXBURY. A. H. DUXBURY. County Judge. n28-1w (Seal) County Judge.

and on the 31st day of March, A. D 1928 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 30th day of December A. D. 1927 and the time limited for puyment of debts is one year from said 30th day of December 1927.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 25th day of November, 1927.

A. H. DUNBURY. n28-4w (Seal) County Judge.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY In the District Court of the United ampleted by the Blue Valley Cream- States for the District of Nebraska, Lincoln Division.

In the matter of Ghrist & Ghrst, d since 1921. Statistics show that a co-partnership, and Austin S. there has been, since that year, an Ghrist and Carrie E. Ghrist, bank-

Case No. 1505 in bankruptey.

and around 420,600,000 pounds in To creditors of the above bankthe amount of creamery butter pro- rupts of Plattamouth, in the County ducedfl The total amount of milk in of Cass, the district aforesaid, a

while the estimated total for 1927 is Notice is hereby given that on the machines of this type as replacements placed at 123,000,000,000 pounds. 14th day of November A. D. 1927, the The 1921 record for creamery but- said bankrupt was duly adjudicated ter was 1,055,000,000 as compared bankrupt and that the first meeting with this year's estimated product of their creditors will be held in tion of 1,475,000,000 pounds. Part Room 334 Federal Building in Linf the growth in creamery butter coln, Nebraska, on the 6th day of Deroduction has been due to a shift cember A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in rom farm butter to factory butter the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their The facts gleaned in the institute claims, examine the hankrupt, apurvey show that in spite of the point a trustee, and transact such

> Dated November 25th, 1927. DANIEL H. MCCLENAHAN.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition of Scitlement of Account.

In the County Court of Cass Coun-State of Nebraska, Cass County.

To all persons interested in the

estate of Roscoe C. Harshman, decensed:

On reading the petition of Elmer The State of Nebraska, Cass Coun-' Hallstrom praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 26th day of In the matter of the estate of Wat- November, 1927, and for discharge of administrator. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested

receive and examine all claims that notice of the pendency of said against said estate, with a view to petition and the hearing thereof be their adjustment and allowance. The given to all persons interested in said

n28-4w (Seal)

