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PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1925.

Alvo Department

Jess Holka, Earl Keller and Alva stead of 6:11, the time of its arriva Skinner shelled and delivered corn here before. The road has also put to the Rehmeyer elevator last Thurs- back in service a number of its thru back in service a number of its thru and S. O. Cole of Mynard; Joseph trains, but which do not make stops Cook and family of Murray; Phillip day. Dr. L. Miere and wife were visit- between Lincoln and Omaha.

ing and looking after some business matters in Lincoln on last Wednes-

Card of Thanks To all friends and neighbors and

The Free Movies

Bobbed Hair Very Popular

Not alone does the style of bobbe

seven and the matron of seventy ar

George Cook at Rest

of one of the ploneers of this portion

funeral was held from the Methodist

of the state, a man who came to Ne

Last Sunday occurred the funeral yard.

John Skinner was a business visi- organizations who have in any way tor in Lincoln last Friday with the assisted us during the sickness and truck, looking after some hauling death of our father, we wish to express our sincere thanks .-- Perry for the farmers.

farm of Earl Bennett and is getting and Families. the corn out of the way for the other work which comes on the farm.

J. W. Banning and wife were en-

The free movies which are being joying a visit with friends and relatives in Union last Sunday, driving put on by the business men of Alvo. over to that lively city in their car will be in the open this coming Sat urady, providing the weather i for the day.

There will be two reels o Mrs. Wm. Suders has been very right. sick at her home in Alvo during the comic and two reels of the serial, past few weeks and is still very "The Way of Man," this being the poorly, but every thing is being eighth episode. Everybody welcome to come and see these pictures free done for her care.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Foremen will soon move to Alvo, and are at this time making some improvement on their property in town, getting ready to move, the farm will be occupied by hair appeal to the young ladies and the boys.

The Coatman Truck line has hauled aged and those well advanced in during the past week 20 head of cat- years. Grandma was in last week tle and some 68 of hogs to the stock and had her locks shorn, and a markets besides much other trucking the same time clipped some twenty and always bringing merchandise years from her age. The girl o home or the return trip.

Roy Armstrong, of South Bend, son both well pleased with the style. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong. has been very sick at his home for some time with the flu, but at this time is reported as being some better and able to be out again.

Mrs. R. M. Coatman and son, braska in 1856 and to the western Sterling were visiting in Lincoln portion of Cass county in 1878. The last Thursday, where they were obtaining supplies for the banquet church which was not adequate to which was given for and in honor of the alumni of the Alvo schools.

crowd there to pay tribute to this A. J. Bropst and the family are excellent man. The funeral was consoon to depart for Minnesota, where ducted by the Rev. C. A. Norlin, pas Mr. Bropst will engage in the carpen- tor of the church, the Modern Wood- before the meeting. ter business, and will assist in the men camp of which he was long a erection of summer cottages for the member having a part in the services. use of summer visitors in the north. Raymond Cook, of Plattsmouth,

Mrs. J. R. Rouse, who has been nephew of the deceased, sang his favorite number, "A Perfect Day." visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Theley, at Union for George C. Cook, son of Joseph and the past week returned home last Mary Cook, was born in Pike county. Friday coming to Elmwood in the Ohio, December 7, 1854. At the ag train and from there to Alvo via of two years he moved with his parauto.

ents to a farm near Plattsmouth Arthur Dinges, the automobile man Nebraska. There he lived until he First Maneuver of Type With Simuand one who can be absolutely degrew to manhood, when he was marpended upon on all occasions, last ried to Abbie B. Cook, November 2. week sold to Clarence Aulthouse a 1878. To this union were born three Universal coupe, which will very children, George Perry Cook, of Lin-II S S Seattle Hawaiian Waters serve this excellent young of Alve oln Frank Edgar Cook, man for all his wants, both business and Mrs. Fred Tams, of Stewart, Nebraska. There are also left to mourn United States fleet started back to and pleasure his death Jake Cook, of Ord, Nebras- Lahaina today to pick up the fleet zenship of our Yesterdays we may Miss Carmen Muler, daughter of ka Phil Cook, of Norfolk, Nebraska; train from its safe anchorage between | well have concern that we plan safely Dr and Mrs. L. Muier, who has been teaching at Ogallala, during the past John Cook, of Beaver City; Charles the islands of Maul and Lanai. year and where she closed a very suc-Cook, of Plattsmouth; Will Cook, of Elmwood; Jee Cook, Plattsmouth; train set out tonight on the first Mrs. Bina Kitzel, Alvo; Mrs. W. D. night sortie of the entire fleet ever cessful year of teaching arrived home last week and after visiting here for a time with her parents will attend Wheeler, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Walter summer school at Lincoln. Vallery, Murray; Mrs. Olin Cole, My-H. D. Richardson, who is travel nard, brothers and sisters; also ten ing on the road now for an Omaha grandchildren, and a host of other firm, was home last week and he relatives and Simon Rehmeyer were out fish-The spring after their marriage. ing last Thursday evening, but did Mr. and Mrs. Cook moved to their not call Roy Coatman with the farm in this vicinity-then only a truck to bring the fish in, as they piece of prairie-where the deceased did not have quite a truck load. lived until his death. George Curyea and wife arrived Uncle George, as he was commonduring the past week from Califorly called, was one of the early pionia, where they had been spending neers settling here when there were the winter and enjoyed the trip home only a few white families in this and the greetings of their many vicinity and the Indians were numerfriends here very pleasantly. Clar-ence went out to accompany the parents home and drove the car back He was a man of sterling quality for them. and strict honesty and many acts of kindness on his part endeared him to his neighbors and friends. He Change Train Time at Alvo joined the Methodist church in 1891 refueling, thence through the Pan-The Rock Island has changed time and this will show the departing and and remained a faithful member unarrival at Alvo as follows: Train No. til death. Mr. Cook was a member of th 38, which has been making the stop Modern Woodmen for 25 years and and are sailing awash. at this place at 11:55, will now arhe was honored by this lodge, whose rive just five minutes after noon. No. 37 will now arrive at 7:33, in- members were pleased to claim him ARE YOU

is a brother and to turn out en asse for his funeral. The burial took place in the Alvo emetery with the services of committal in charge of his lodge breth-

There were here from out of town attend the funeral W. D. Wheeler and wife; Charles C. Cook and wife and Raymond Cook and wife, all of Plattsmouth; T. W. Vallery Cook and family of Hadar.

Business is Good

So says Simon Rehmeyer, of the elevator here. One day during the past week he weighed and dumped reverence for those whose sacrifices at the elevator 143 wagon loads of made our country sure. In their valor grain, a portion of corn and some and ideals they revealed the priceless Carl Rosenow is working on the Cook; Frank Cook; Mrs. Fred Tams of it wheat, which as they had to possession of this nation-its abundbe divided, made the work so much ant treasure of worthy citizenship. the more. When he says business; Citizenship is the fiber of any na-

is good he sure was right for that tion. It leaps the boundaries of birth would keep most any man out of and creed, feeds the love of hearth mischief for the ten long hours. and home, sets aflame the passion of

A. B. Stromer has a new Tudor individual and fosters liberty and Ford sedan which he has just pur- equality.

chased and which he will use for the Well may this nation be proud of amily, and which will make an exits citizenship. From Lexington to cellent wagon for the family. Sumter, from Santiago to the Ar-The alumni of the Alvo schools gonne, this citizenship has burned as, held their banquet on last Friday a beacon of democracy. Whether on

vening and were served by the la- Flanders Fields or native soil, it redies of the Methodist church, who vealed its mettle and its high, unknow well how to feed the multitude selfish aims. It defended freedom and and did it to a nicety. You will find | welcomed peace; it helped bind the an account of the banquet in another wounds of the vanquished. girls, but it extends to the middle column.

That citizenship so steadfastly recent 'dry' coup," continued Thomas. maintained by our manhood in war

From Baturday's Dally-

Memorial day brings to us a new

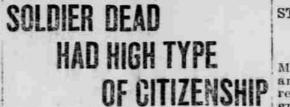
Lice keeps the stock from grow- the quality that has made this nation the department at Washington. ing. Kill the lice and save the stock. great. It is the quality that has had We sell the powders that get the immeasurable influence on our na- 000 to operate last year, and more lice. Same aas used by the Lincoln tional character. We foster it in our than 1,000 bootleggers were brought

pecially chicks. Going at a discount our schools. Indeed, our schools are average about \$50 each for each 'legnow .-- John W. Banning, at lumber our special instruments for the crea- ger caught.

evradle of character. Training youth

Children taught what is right will tend to act right. The enlightened

lation of Wartime Conditions Planned.

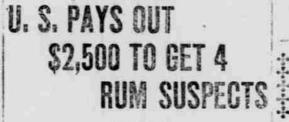


A Tribute to the Soldier Dead and Their Influence on the Citizenship of the Nation.

STILL NO DECISION ON SIMMONS' PETITION

Lincoln, May 29 .-- Governor Mc-Mullen, Attorney General Spillman and Secretary of State Pool conferred again today on the question of granting a rehearing on the application of Walter R. Simmons for a commutation of his death sentence. but reached no conclusion

The board members said at the conclusion of the meeting it was unlikely a decision will be reached until next week, as they wished to go over the entire record in the case.



"Well, whatever it costs," snapped

"Roughly estimated it cost the de-

partment in excess of \$2,500 to ar-

rest Charles Hutter, James Corcoran.

Jimmy Silks and Louis Meek, in the

"The expense of catching them."

"It cost the Omaha division \$50,-

Elmer Thomas, federal prohibition

director for Nebraska, "it is worth it.

patriotism, lifts the nation above the Arrest of Alleged Liquor Ring Headed Miss Ethel Hagen, of Meadow, Neb. by Former Sarpy Sheriff "Costly s here visiting at the Henry Thierolf But Worth it," Says Thomas.

week

Mrs. A. O. Ault and daughter, Bernice, were visitors with friends in Nebraska Buick Co. Truck Proves a What does it cost to catch a boot-Omaha on Tuesday. George Sayles, Jr., of Plattsmouth,

Howard W. Johnson and family

over Sunday at the home of another

Administrator.

William H. Mann, deceased.

ey, as Administrator;

said day of hearing.

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Dated May 29th, 1925.

CEDAR CREEK

Real Drawing Card to the Auto Mechanics of City. was a visitor at the home of his aunt,

TRUCK SHOW AT-

TRACTS BIG CROWD

Mrs. A. O. Ault, for a few days last This morning the large demon-Mrs. Fanny Fry and son of Coun-strating truck of the Nebraska Buick cil Bluifs, were callers in Cedar Creek Co., of Lincoln, which is demonstratast Sunday afternoon, driving down ing the auto repair methods as well as the tools and devices handled by in their auto.

RUNNING RACES

Ak-Sar-BenField, Omaha

JUNE 3rd 10 27th.

TAIN OR SHINE 500 HORSES

000 in Purses

Last Monday R. M. Stives and wife this company to simplify the work drove to Omaha to look after some of making auto repairs, was here business and returned home via and it attracted a very large number Plattsmouth. of the auto owners and auto me-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson of Omachanics of the city.

a, friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. The truck was parked near the Schneider, have been spending a few Bauer garage on Vine street, along lays at the latter's home. the main line of auto travel through There has been some replanting the city, and here the representatives of corn taken by wire and cut worms of the Buick company gave a demduring the cold weather but as a genonstration of the work of the various

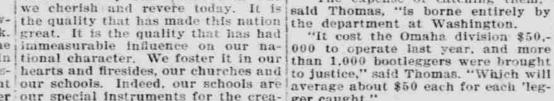
"Last year in the entire country eral thing the stand is good. tools and devices that they are handmore than \$7,000,000 was paid in Mrs. Nesser, who has been on the ling. fines and \$11,000,000 spent to catch sick list for the past week is reported There was soon a very large crowd them. The bootleggers caught are as being some better at this time and present and practically every auto

often repeaters, it is true, but we which is pleasing news to her many mechanic in the city was present to witness the work of the tools and the John True and family, W. H. methods of handling auto repairs "I will venture the statement that Keline and family and Ray Denham that have proved so universally sucnone of the men caught in the last and wife were at Avoca last Sunday, cessful.

Wanted, good clean rags at Journal office.

Moye Produce Co. PAYS CASH FOR and Hides!

Sells Chix Feeds and Oyster



m25-2A tion of citizenship, for they are the

Annual meeting of School District is the foundation of good govern-No. 102 will be held in school house ment, the source of good citizenship.

> mind is the constructive mind. In the language of Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, probably the foremost in-

this country, "it is better to make children think than to make them it costs them to fight a case against last Sunday, accompanied by a brothcourse we should pursue.

them in fines and time lost in jail. to Emerson, Neb., where they visited Knowledge invigorates ideals. It They can't afford to keep it up." discourages vice and crime. The

Thomas declared it cost the salary brother. SORTIE BY NIGHT school is our institution for the gen-eral diffusion of knowledge and the pf four men from Washington, their Gerald Ault entertained a number building of character. Taking the apartment rent, which was \$120 a of his young friends at his home last nation's manhood in the raw, it molds month for two months, and expenses Saturday night when he celebrated and inspires within those qualities of buying alcohol and incidentals, his 13th birthday anniversary.

qualities that create the loftlest form about \$1,000. of citizensip, the nobility of character which finds its higest expression in 000," Thomas stated. In proof of his was served by Gerald's mother which

dozen five-gallon cans of alcohol in occassion. In leaving all extended So, on this Memorial day the wish to Gerald for many happy

Kill the Lice

Notice, School Meeting

June 8th at 8 p. m. for the purpose accommodate more than half of the of voting \$16,500.00 for general

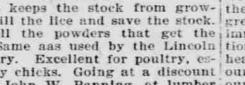
of the limit of mill levy and for such ther purposes as may legally come

H. L. BORNEMEIER,

chool purposes which is in excess

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hatchery. Excellent for poultry, es- hearts and firesides, our churches and to justice," said Thomas, "Which will

\$7,000,000 in Fines. in good conduct, right habits, is one of their essential functions. Here

legger?

break them financially and morally friends. within a year.

drive will be bootlegging within a called there to attend the funeral of vestigator of child delinquency in year. They will either be in jail or a friend. out of the business. Think of what

statement there are more than a added much to the enjoyment of the defense of democracy.

splendid time was enjoyed by all

them, and then think what it costs er of Mr. Johnson, drove in their car

"And the liquor cost nearly \$1.- splendid time was enjoyed by all Pouliry, Eggs, Gream

Alvo,



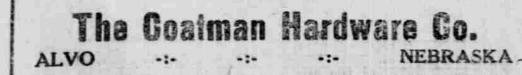
and Accessories, and we are prepared to give you absolutely the best service in the automobile game.

The Alvo Garage **ART DINGES, Proprietor** Nebraska

Now to Farming!

Sure we have the machinery-Plows, Listers, 2-Row Machines, Cultivators and things you want. John Deere or International line.

House Paints, Interior and Floor Varnish, Hardware, Fencing and anything wanted on the farm.



May 28 .- The flagship Seattle of the The battle fleet with ships of the Tomorrows.

HARRY THAW IS IN attempted with simulation of all wartime conditions, including radio silence and darkened ship.

The re-entry of the fleet into the anchorage of Lahaina roadsteads and he third sortie of the week have given commanders of the fleet units

additional practice in those particular exercises, which had not been con-But Glad to Get Back to Virginia, ducted in an entirely satisfactory manner in the previous maneuvers.

The fleet is due back at Honolulu Friday morning. Ships which are to participate in the long cruise to Australia will spend an entire month in preparation. The exodus of Atlantic fleet vessel

which are not going to the antipodes already has begun. The first ships to go were 20S class submarines which will proceed to San Diego for ama canal and up the Atlantic coast

to New York. The submarines are accompanied by their mother ship,

ALL RUN DOWN?1 ball team.

but-I had a darn good time. And that goes despite some of the fool-

Many Plattsmouth Folks Have Felt That Way. Feel all out of sorts? Tired, achy, blue, irritable? Back lame and stiff? It may be the story of weak kid

and everything." Of toxic poisons circulating about

Upsetting blood and nerves. There's a way to feel right again. Help your weakened kidneys with buy a new supply of equipment, balls, Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic. gloves and uniforms. We've got one Doan's are recommended by many of the fastest teams in the valley." Plattsmouth people. Mr. Thaw said he accomplished Mrs. Ada Moore, 410 Granite

the principal object of his visit street, Plattsmouth, says: "After do- finding Frederick M. Affrick, foring a little work about the house merly his mother's chauffeur, and/is my back became lame and sore. I taking him back to Virginia. was constantly annoyed with a dull, gnawing ache across my back. Head-aches were followed by dizzy spells been looking after me." and my kidneys were in a run down "I feel fine," he added.

condition. They acted irregularly, too. I found immediate relief thru MORMON LEADERS the use of Doan's Pills from Wey-

rich & Hadraba's Drug Store. An occasional use of Doan's keeps me

Salt Lake City, May 28.-Charles W. Nibley, presiding bishop of the free from any suffering." Mrs. Moore is only one of many Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Plattsmouth people who have grate- Saints (Mormon) today was appoint fully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your ed second counselor in the first presiback aches-if your kidneys bother dency of the church. Anthony W you, don't simply ask for a kidney lvins, heretofore second counselor to remedy-ask distinctly for DOAN'S President Heber J. Grant, appointed PILLS, the same that Mrs. Moore first counselor, succeeding the late had-the remedy backed by home Charles W. Penrose.

testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. By these appointments, President Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, Ivins is elevated while Bishop Nibley N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame- takes the position vacated by the Remember the Name." former.

Nibley was born in Hunterfield, a Dr. Carl Schmidtmann of Omaha, small coal mining town near Edinwas here today, coming down to burgh, Scotland, February 5, 1849. spend the day at the home of his par- His father was a coal miner and the ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt-mann and family. Nibley family emigrated to the Unit-ed States in 1855 soon after being W. Weeks, who was operated upon thereafter, file in my said office occur.

converted to Mormonism. Henry Leacock, Sr., and daughter, Miss Laura, departed this morning with Oregon timber enterprises and for Sterling, Nebraska, where they the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, ternoon, but was more comfortable 28th day of May, 1925. will attend the Decoration day exer- which operates in many western by evening and his condition is satcises in that city. states and Canada.

lessons of devotion and loyalty to his possession. birthdays. ideals as we pay tribute to the citi-Washington Men Return. The men who trapped the alleged bootleggers have returned to Washand well for the citizenship of the

ington, according to Thomas. "They were to have staved here until the special grand jury met next | c Tuesday, but now it has been ordered a tryout with the stalwarts of this

place. The Cedar Creek Colts, under to report in July." Thomas denied that a woman was the management of Mr. Johnson have used by the agent to lure prospective been playing a good game and in the salesmen to the apartments of the nicely contested game won over the

agents. "The government absolutely re-Has Had a Good Time at New York, fuses to engage women in the capa-

city of agents," he said. The loss to those arrested will innal for results. clude whatever they pay their law-

COULDN'T REACH

yers, the fine imposed and the loss New York, May 28 .- Harry K of their cars, confiscated at the time Thaw left the white lights today to of their arrest, according to Thomas. return to Virginia, where, he said, -Omaha Bee. I'm quite a fellow, and the news-

apers leave me alone." Altho he had complained during SAYS AMUNDSEN his stay here of being bothered by newspaper men, he was in an ex-

Where He's Quite A Fellow.

TALKATIVE MOOD

cansive mood today, and when confronted by a group of reporteds in vited them all to lunch. He spoke of his doings while in New York, but seemed interested chiefly in the thought of getting back to Winchest-

er, Va., where he is constable, deputy cheriff and "magnate" of the base-MacMillan Declares Polar Ice Would

Destroy Canvas Boat Travers-"I'm here on business," he said ing Open Water Leads

ish stories that have been printed. But it's wonderful down there. I'm quite a fellow down there, you know and the newspapers don't bother me. "Look here," he added, displaying his badge, "I can arrest folks

When asked about baseball, Mr 'haw gave a beaming response. "Why I'm a magnate down there." he said. One of the things I did here was to said, Amundsen made the statement that if his planes gave out at the

EXCHANGE PLACES

pole, he would return by foot to the cape In the summer, MacMillan said, the polar sea is a moving mass of

> water, with a slight coating of ice which forms overnight and is sharp enough to cut to shreds a canvas

boat such as Amundsen carried. ka, Lincoln Division. Eighteen years in the polar re gions taught the late Rear Admiral hart, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No Peary that conditions such as de- 1033.

scribed always prevail in summer in the Arctic, the speaker said. He refor discharge and, order to show called that Peary, when leaving on caus

the expedition which resulted in the To the creditors of the above discovery of the north pole, said named bankrupt: that if he did not return by the end of May, he would never come back. Commander MacMillan said that it named bankrupt filed his petition was hard to tell what had become of for discharge in bankruptcy, and Amundsen because it was not known

It is Ordered, that the 2nd day of how much food and gasoline he took July, 1925, be and the same is hereon his airplane for the pole. by fixed as the date on or before The occasion was a farewell to which all creditors of said bankrupt

Commander MacMillan before he and all persons interested in said es leaves for the far north. tate and in the matter of the dis-

CONDITION OF WEEKS

isfactory.'

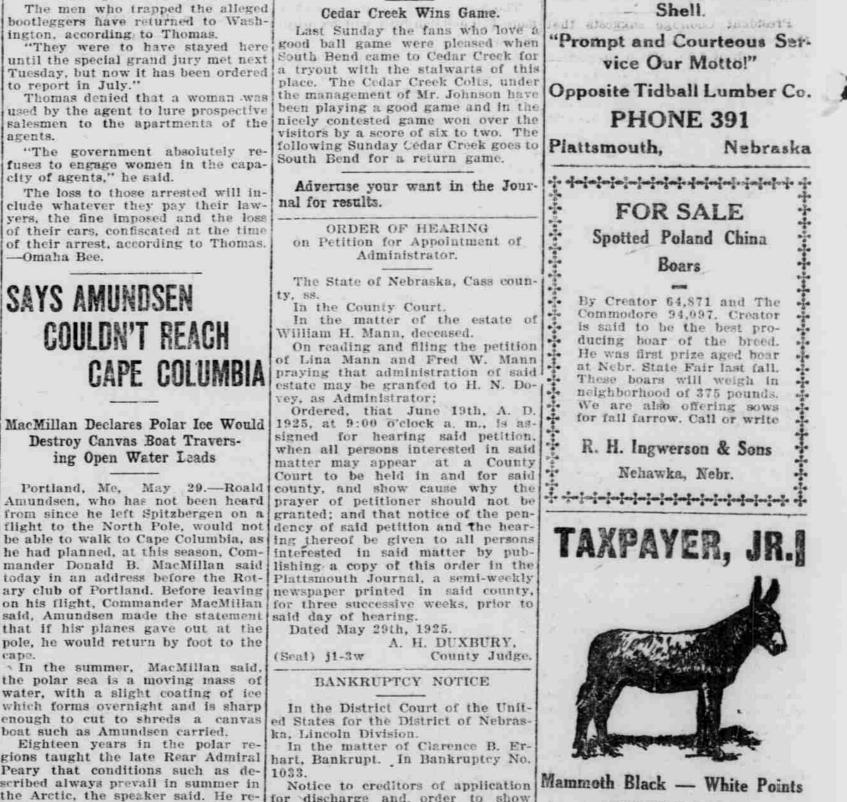
IS SAID SATISFACTORY Boston, Mass., May 29 .- A bulletin issued at 10:30 tonight on the

yesterday for gallstones at the Mas- specifications of the grounds of said Nibley is prominently associated sachusetts general hospital, said: opposition.

"Mr. Weeks had a rather restless af-Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this

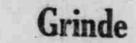
DANIEL H. MCCLENAHAN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

charge in bankruptcy of the said



WEIGHT 950 LBS.

Will make season at my home. Terms, Notice is hereby given that on the \$15.00 to insure colt to stand and 27th day of May, 1925, the above suck. Also-



Bay Stallion - German Coach WEIGHT, 1,400 LBS.

bankrupt shall, if they desire to op-pose the same, file in my office in Service fee and conditions same as Lincoln, Nebraska, in said District, above. In all instances all care will their appearance in writing in op- be taken to prevent accidents, but position to the granting of said dis- will not be responsible should any

A. D. Rhoden

One mile north and 13/4 miles west

of Murray, Nebr.

