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Can You Open 1925's Treasure Ches P

RAPPED up in the days of the New Year are opportunities for each one to get ahead in life, to reach some of the goals every ambitious person

Energy, honesty, skill, experience-these you need. But they are not all.

You need the confidence and support of money in bank-a reserve of strength that will help you when your chance comes, if it is getting the home you want, or a share in business, or more land, or new equipment, or other things that cost money.

You will write your own record in 1925. May it be the kind you want and hope for-and may the New Year prove the best you have ever had!

Farmers State Bank

T. H. POLLOCK, President

Plattsmouth

Nebraska



ASK REHEARING IN QUINTON CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Attorneys for Former Cass County is ground for quashing an indict-Sheriff File Brief in the State Supreme Court Friday.

Attorneys for Carl D. Quinton, former sheriff of Cass county, filed actuated by ill-feeling and venge- friends, returning home last evening. asking for a rehearing. They in- which the two had been opponents. Angeles, is here enjoying a visit at The latter has moved but has no sist that the court, in affirming his Quinton's attorneys insist that they the home of her mother, Mrs. Au- place to put records that must be lature sees fit to change them, and sist that the court, in affirming his Quinton's attorneys insist that they sist that the court, in affirming his Quinton's attorneys insist that they sist that the court, in affirming his Quinton's attorneys insist that they sist that the court, in affirming his Quinton's attorneys insist that they sist that the court, in affirming his Quinton's attorneys insist that they sist that the court, in affirming his Quinton's attorneys insist that they sist that they conviction, which was followed by had a right to have a jury on the dump filings, books and records from push prosecutions where proper evidump filings, books and records from push prosecutions where proper evidump filings, books and records from push prosecutions where proper evidump filings. that he had not complied with the law requiring quarterly reports of fees, violates fundamental rights, ate the trial judge whom, they say, They point out that here was a violated the mandate of the law in man who had been seven times handing to the jury instructions he elected sheriff, who had been dili- had not read to them in court. They and friends here. gent in the enforcement of the law, demand to know if defendants must particularly that relating to prohipute, whom a bootleggers' conspir- rights.-State Journal. acy had made a victim.

They say that the court overrules COOLIDGE PLANS CONFERprevious holdings when it says that his admission on the stand that he had not made quarterly reports for the year 1923, up to that time, was sufficient to justify the jury's verdict of guilt. They say that this is in effect a holding that a public officer may be charged with crime and removed from office when for some reason or another he does not file quarterly reports, when in fact the law is that this act must be wilfully and corruptly done.

The word "wilful", as used in criminal statutes, means with an evil or corrupt motive, and in order to convict there must be something shown more than a mere failure to perform the duty required by pair shop in the frame building oplaw. The board had refused Quin- posite the Journal office. Harness ton a deputy, and this was the real repaired, oiled, shoes half-soled and reason it had not been done in repaired. Give us a trial .- Bates

Another point upon which great stress is laid is the refusal of the lower court to allow a trial by jury of a plea of abatement filed in the case. His attorneys say that the courts owe no greater obligation to the public than they do to the defendant charged with crime, and should be as zealous to protect the one as the other. The law says that the misconduct of a prosecutor that D. O. Dwyer, special prosecutor, made inflammatory statements to the jury, and they raised this a motion in supreme court Friday ance because of previous lawsuits in

Quinton's attorneys also excorihire guards to see that the trial

ENCE TO FURTHER SAFETY

Washington, Dec. 26 .- President Coolidge plans in the near future to folks. call a conference of governors of the coal producing states to consider promotion of mine safety.

The program for the conference to which about ten states having extensive coal mines, will be invited to family. send representatives, has been completed by the Department of the Interior and its bureau of mines.

NEW HARNESS SHOP

We have opened a harness and red16-d&w



If Santa Forgot---

He is a queer fellow-sometimes he gets the size of your socks, your shirts or collars wrong. Maybe he gave it to the wrong fellow. Maybe he gave you something and you hadn't thought about buying something for him. Xmas shopping is good until the New Year.

If there is anything wrong, and we can fix it, bring it to us. As sensible gifts are those a man wears the year around, that he buys in a Man's store, you'll find plenty of things right here right now that will do the desirable.



Firemen's Ball Next Wednesday Eve WILL SOM RE SHERES

CHRISTMAS BUSI-NESS AT THE POST

Present Holiday Season Has Broke Record at Local Office, Postmaster Holmes States.

From Saturday's Daily-

The present holiday season has master J. W. Holmes states, and kept held there Sunday. the force of clerks working for ten and eleven hours a day to try and keep up with the demands made on FIRE RISK AT THE

On Monday the postoffice had the largest volume of business of the season and 107, the north bound Missouri Pacific train had 47 sacks of strictly Christmas mail from this city, and 106, the south bound train. State Officers Reply to Governor's had 16 sacks of the holiday messages and packages. On this date the deluge of Christmas cards kept up a constant flow and the sacks sent out with the letters and cards were packed as tightly as possible to save

clerks were kept right on the job in they assume the fire hazard is met handling the mail and by their hard by assertions from those who re work and long hours succeeded in main, that they have been assum getting out the mail on time and ex- ing that risk for some time in the pediting as far as possible the re- face of a statute that authorizes the ceipt of the Christmas mail by the government to insure state buildings parties to whom it was addressed. | and this he has not done.

The bad weather made a poor finhad been started so auspiciously by ratories where fire is constantly used Postmaster Holmes, as it prevented and is a menace the risk will be BUS LINES MUST many from getting in with their slight," said Land Commissioner Christmas letters and packages un-

Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Main Bldg., Phone 527.

From Saturday's Daily-George H. Falter of Falls City was here today enjoying a visit with his ment. In this case, they charged parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Falter and old time friends.

Edward Hdlatky and Lon Henry were visitors over the holiday at issue along with that that Dwyer was Crete, Nebraska with relatives and jection to the moving of his offlice

> H. H. Tartsch, of Sioux City, was here Christmas, coming down to join Mrs. Tartsch, who has been here for Mrs. Tartsch, who has been here for some time visiting with the relatives has authorized the governor to incommission has refused the request sure state buildings, but because of of interested parties to drop it.

Wednesday afternoon for Clay Cenbitlon, a man of standing and re- judges does not violate their sacred ter, Nebraska, where she will visit able to carry its own insurance than money in the bus line company was at the home of relatives and friends fire insurance companies of limited over the week end.

> he goes to resume his work there for in thirty years. The governor in- body whether they are interested through the 1924 season without the Missouri Pacific in their repair sured the old capitol many year shops, after a visit here with home ago and his action was followed by

teacher in the public schools at Sid- agency in Omaha. ney, Nebraska, is here to spend her vacation at the home of her parents, CLAUD BENZ BURIED Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellington and

Miss Mildred Schlater is spending the week end at Bayard, Nebraska. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Lincoln Tuesday from Los Angeles, form of common carrier service, and time. In the old days it was con-Frank E. Schlater and family, reach- Cal. and were brought to Eagle at holds it has the right to require sidered the proper thing to do to ing there yesterday for the Christ- noon. The funeral was held at the safety of operation. mas observances.

ing on the early Burlington train.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Churchill of to most of our citizens. Twin Falls, Idaho, are spending the holidays in this city with relatives, Mr. Churchill being a brother of Mrs. B. F. Wiles and Mrs. Churchill, a sister of Mrs. C. A. Rawls and J. W.

Rudolph Wallengren, Vincent Slatinsky and wife and Joseph Smetana, all of Sedalia, Missouri, arrived here yesterday morning to spend the week end here with relatives and friends and will return Saturday to the Mis-

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. grandson. H. Falter and the occasion attended by Mr. and Mra G. H. Falter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falter and family, sudden and unexpected. He arose as Captain and Mrs. Floyd Harding and usual in the morning, and complainchildren of Lincoln.

From Saturday's Daily-

Dr. G. H. Gilmore of Murray was been called on some matters of busi-

Harold Mullis of Casper, Wyomand to enjoy the reunion of the class of 1923 of Plattsmouth High school, departed this afternoon for the west. Mrs. Ben Menchau of near Eagle,

arrived here this morning for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, and to remain over the week end at the Smith home. I. Paul Lutz, of Chicago, who is

souri, and brother, Louis, of St. Louis, singing their carols and closing the who are here for the holidays, were occasion with singing at the Masonic

John Wunderlich, A. J. Schwartz hawks, were here teday attending to nal for results.

ome matters of business in the county court in which they were in-

Matthew Herold, who is here for the holidays and enjoying a rest from his legal work at New York, was in Omaha today visiting with friends OFFICE WAS HEAVY Omaha today visiting with friends and looking after some matters of

> Clyde Foster of Sedalia, Missouri, is here to enjoy a short visit with old friends, being en route from Omaha where he spent Christmas with his relatives, to his duties in the Missouri city.

Mrs. W. R. Robb departed this morning for Beloit, Kansas, where proven a record breaker as far as she goes to attend the golden wedthe volume of mail handled at the ding anniversary of her parents, Mr. local postoffice was concerned, Post- and Mrs. W. A. Braddy that will be

NEBRASKA CAPITOL

Statement by Saying They Have Shouldered the Hazard

Governor Bryan's tart statement that state officers who remain in the old capitol this winter do so at Every clerk and the emergency their own, personal risk and that

"If the governor will move out ish of the mail early campaign that his appointees in two chemical labo-Swanson, one who does not propose til the last few days before the holi- to move until his new offices in the new capitol are completed. "The sand and grit being carried into the new building is ruining good artificial stone floors in corridors and oak floors in the executive offices. I do not consider the new building under its present conditions fit to No Special Privileges to Sons of Men move into.

"In regard to the risk, we have been assuming that for some time," said Railway Commissioner Brown The railway commission could not possibly move in my opinion, while paint is being put upon the walls of bus lines in the state that have where we are to move."

Land Commissioner tures in the new offices. This he considers an insurmountable obthe office of the state treasurer and Miss Henrietta Martens, of Los state auditor and secretary of state, the constitution, have all the force ford distinct opportunities for indithe old vaults upon the floor in the dence can be secured. One case has

objection from legislators who con-Miss Lillian Davis departed tended that the state has unlimited capital and power to tax and is better said the only reason he invested capital, the legislature has made no Frank Kozak departed this morn-appropriation for the payment of ing for Falls City, Nebraska, where premium. None has been made with- that the order will apply to every- whose Notre Dame team galloped protests because of alleged favor-Miss Gladys Ellington, who is a tism of one particular insurance

AT EAGLE TUESDAY

Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Glen Henry was a visitor over C. F. Innis, and the burial was in Christmas at Kansas City, where he Camp Creek cemetery, Tuesday afterwas a guest at the home of his par- noon. There were quite a number of family, returning home this morn-their last respects to the deceased.

The following summary of his history was read at the church:

Henry Claud Benz was born May 18, 1876, in Montgomery county. Iowa, and passed away in Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17,1924. He came to Eagle, Neb., with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Benz, when a small leaves two daughters, Mrs. D. G.

We are unable to learn the cause of his death further than that it was nearing the journey's end. ed of not feeling well. His daughter sent for the doctor, but he expired before the arrival of the physician.

Among those present for the funerhere for a few hours today en route al from a distance were: D. G. home from Omaha where he had Hogarth and Miss Abigail Benz, of body; John Hogarth of Springfield. Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albright of Red Cloud, Neb., and Mrs. Bonnie ing, who was here over Christmas Stevens of Red Oak Iowa.—Eagle Beacon.

YOUNG FOLKS SING CAROLS

The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church yesterday morning enjoyed a very lightful custom of singing Christhere enjoying the holidays at the mas carols over the city. The memhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. bers of the league gathered as the day and will return to Chicago Sun- and welcomed the glad Christmas day with songs and rejoicing and Joseph Smetana of Sedalia, Mis- visited various parts of the city visitors in Omaha today, going to Home where they welcomed the new that city on the early Burlington day and delighted the residents of the Home with their songs.

Advertise your want in the Jour- these responsibilities.



The weather talks Overcoats-

It says to you-"If you haven't a good warm one, better be getting it."

No use "monkeying" with a Nebraska winter-protect yourself with one of our fine warm stylish overcoats at our feature value prices -

\$25*30*35

They'll not be cheaper later. You cannot buy them anywhere for less. Every one guaranteed.

C. E. Wescott's Sons

Dance the old year out at the Firemen's Ball Wednesday night!

OBEY RULINGS OF THE COMMISSION

Who Have Money Invested in Transportation Lines.

The state railway commission has issued warnings to various operators men not yet twenty-one years of calls attention to lack of vault fix- age that its recent order forbidding intelligently to keep pace with its been falling off and the grain traffic the handling of inter-town transpor-tation machines by youths under

twenty-one will be strictly enforced. The commission's orders, under and effect of laws, until the legis- viduals to serve society effectively." already been started against a driver The law of Nebraska since 1869 on the Omaha-Fremont line, and the

so that his son might have a job. The commission holds that it cannot issue special privileges to anybody, and next year," says Knute Rockne. financially in the lines or not. It has been necessary for the

commission to take a firm stand on is not beneficial for anyone." the question, as there has been a disposition on the part of some of state law itself permits persons over sixteen to drive automobiles. The be fine sportsmanship. The remains of Claud Benz arrived commission is dealing with a specific

AGED LADY POORLY

Mrs. T. T. Wilkinson, one of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry and old friends and neighbors out to pay old time residents of this city, is in the opposite side. very critical condition at her home who was well and favorably known on North Ninth street and very little friends and neighbors. Mrs. Wilk- players, like so many unleashed aniinson has been in bad shape for the mals. care of herself with the assistance of teams after a hard battle to fraterboy, and had resided here until the neighbors who would come in nize in the locker room and comabout four years ago, when he moved each day to look after her welfare, pliment each other for good playto Los Angeles, California. He was On Wednesday one of the neighbors ing. Frequently even entire student married to Clara Jetes in 1900, she on coming to the house found her bodies express their appreciatiton of having passed away in 1918. He unconscious on the floor and she has the other fellow. One of the finest George E. Dovey was at Falls City Hogarth and Abigail Benz, both of tion. Mrs. Wilkinson is one of the ball came in 1922. We had been Christmas where he was a guest at Los Angeles, California, also one oldest residents of this city and her particularly fortunate and defeated many old time friends will regret to the Tigers, 25 to 2, but this didn't learn that she is now apparently prevent the Princeton sections from

A CODE OF ETHICS FOR UTILITY MEN EVERYWHERE again!

Los Angeles, who came with the gestion that copies be posted con- to be unfair. spicuously in utility offices and plants to remind utility men of their obliga- ty satisfactory to spectators, playthe principles which guide them:

> nopolies and as such should be sub- to achieve." ject to public regulations as to all matters touching public interest If public regulation is to be successful, it must be intelligently administer- From Saturday's Daily-

tees, whose duties are to safeguard they can care for him. Despite his pay you the highest price you can and protect the interests of the pub- feeble condition and the cold trip, get anywhere. lic, the employes and the investor, Mr. Shrader stood it fine and is now and the acts of such managers should comfortably installed in his daughbe influenced by a full realization of ter's home.

"It is the duty of every member Advertising will pay you.

of this association to strive in every way to promote peace and harmony STORMS AND BAD among its members and to uphold and support every honest policy or aim of all public utilities, and to discourage and condemn such policies or aims as are unjust or unworthy.

"No business transaction is, in the final analysis, satisfactory or profitable to either party to the transaction unless it is satisfactory or profitable to both, and every transaction should be made with this principle clearly in mind. "It is the duty of every public util-

ity to take an active part in public affairs, in the interest of honest and efficient government, and to enable been reported as employing young such utilities correctly to learn the needs of the community and to build since the first storm the demand has

"Public utilities enterprises are honorable and worthy, and they af-

this would injure him financially. He Notre Dame's Coach Figures His over. Market hauling ceased. Team Likely to Lose Games Next Year, He Says.

"We expect to lose several games even being tied. "A couple of defeats will do us good. Too much success

"The loss of a couple of football Phone 98. games isn't a matter of life or the bus line men to challenge its death. We like to win, but we right to make twenty-one the legal should be prepared to lose with tors in Omaha today, going to that age for driving busses when the equal grace. After all, it's only a city on the early morning Burlinggame, and the real objective should ton train.

"Football is improving all the scalp your opponent early and efficiently. Players were taught to even hate their opponents. Heard a coach one day say to his team before the game, 'There they are!' referring to

Sportsmanship Better " 'Where are they?' answered his

"Fortunately the old custom has ed in her home alone as she did not given way to a better understanddesire to accept the offers of her ing of sportsmanship. Teams now friends to care for her and remained have more respect for their opponat her wish in her own home, taking ents. It is becoming the custom of since been in a very critical condi- testimonials I ever witnessed in foot-

Praised by Princeton

exclaiming after the final whistle:

unanimously adopted by the Kansas worth while. The mucker is rapid-days) for which we will pay the Public Service association, October ly losing his place. He is beginning 25, 1924, at Emporia, with the sug- to understand that it no longer pays

tions and to acquaint the public with ers and coaches. The spirit of the Springs, per lb.______170 game was never better and to me this "Public utilities are natural mo- is the finest thing football can hope

REMOVES TO COUNTRY

pleasant time in carrying out the de- by an uninformed public. Therefore: of Cass county, who has been mak-"It is the duty of all members of ing his home here in this city with Horse Hides, each _____\$4 this association to avail themselves his son, Homer Shrader, on account of every opportunity and to seek op- of the fire at the Shrader home, was P. Lutz, was a visitor in Omaha to- first traces of dawn were appearing portunities fully and honestly to ac- taken yesterday afternoon to the quaint the public with all matters home of his daughter, Mrs. Georgia relating to the operation of public Creamer, east of Murray, where he will remain until the family here "Public utility managers are trus- can get settled in a location where Plattsmouth. We ship in car lots and

HIGHWAYS CHECK HAULING OF GRAIN

Railroads of the State Have a Surplus of Cars as the Result of Lack of Grain Hauling.

Most Nebraska railroads have grain cars to spare. A few weeks ago the demand for these cars kept the distributors busy, but has been easing off until it is now a small item, comparatively.

The fair weather highways of Nebraska were not serviceable for grain hauling when the storms came. A few days before the first storm, travelers in central Nebraska found grain wagons on the road between market points and farmers were busy getting their crop returns into the banks.

For a while the roads were muddy and badly cut up. Then the freeze came and left them in a condition difficult to get grain loads

Railroad men expect a new spurt of grain traffic after the firfist of the year, when the roads get worn down. Not only did the bad roads put a pause to grain hauling but they also kept people away from the towns for the Christmas trade.

AUTO TOP SHOP

Between 6th and 7th on Vine.

Bert Coleman was among the visi-

Poultry Wanted!



TWO DAYS Wednesday - Thursday Dec. 31st, Jan. 1st Plattsmouth, Nebraska

A car load of live poultry wanted "'Well played, Notre Dame, come to be delivered at poultry car near the Burlington freight house, Platts-"This is the spirit of appreciation mouth WEDNESDAY and THURS-The following code of ethics was and sportsmanship that make games DAY, Dec. 31st and Jan. 1st (two

Cash Prices

"The game of football is now pret- Hens, per lb ._____17c Old Roosters, per lb 7c Ducks, per lb._____16c Geese, per lb._____13c Fat Turkeys, per lb.____20c ed, but it cannot be so administered George W. Shrader, aged pioneer Beef Hides, per lb .____ 9c Leghorn poultry, 5¢ lb. less.

Farmers, Notice

Bring your poultry to our car at

Remember we'll be here two days this time, and will pay above prices for your poultry

E. KEENEY.