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Tyler 1000 For Night Calle After 10 P. M.:

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omahe, with City Manager form of Government.

Dealing With the Revenue Problem.

Members of the house ways and means committee affect to be surprised at the president's suggestion that a considerable sum of revenue must be raised by taxation. These had tried to make themselves believe they would be able to reduce the levy by a billion and a half, and yet produce sufficient to carry on the affairs of the government. Hope in this regard was fed by the thought that two and one-half billions of outstanding Treasury certificates could be converted into long-time bonds and thus the settlement day be postponed. Mr. Harding appears to be inclined to the policy of Secretary Houston, who opposed any further increase of the funded debt, solely to effect a reduction in tax collections. This, however, is not definitely settled. The president's recommendation that

the most substantial relief from the tax burden must come for the present from the readjustment of internal taxes, and the revision and repeal of those taxes which have become unproductive and are so artificial and burdensome as to defeat their own purpose,

may refer to any one of several features of the existing law, but undoubtedly includes the socalled "soda water" taxes, a petty makeshift by which the hokeypokey and lollipops of the children were made to pay tribute to an exchequer that might better have looked to another source.

Relief that is to come through lessened expenditures is the more certain to be felt. Tariff imposts and miscellaneous revenue are uncertain quantities for the present, and can not be safely relied upon, no matter how careful and conservative estimates of their productivity may be made. Excess profits are no longer to be depended upon for a considerable amount of revenue, because the balance sheet will probably show that not many institutions are earning in excess of the 9 per cent allowed. Repeal of this provision, therefore, is not likely to be expensive to the government, while some modified form of sales tax may well be substituted for it and the luxury taxes. The matter of surtax is far more important, and will not be so easily solved. .

It is desirable as well as necessary that the urden of taxation be distributed as nearly equal over all income as possible, that each citizen may share in defraying the cost of government. Some of the present imposts have resulted in the tax being multiplied many times before it is passed along to the consumer, who finally pays it. Such injustices should not be tolerated any longer. They grew out of the hasty attempt to raise arge sums of money in an emergency. Conditions that now prevail will permit some deliberation in the framing of a revenue bill, and a republican congress is responsible for that job. Wisdom displayed in its execution will meet public approval later.

Harding and the Highways.

One portion of President Harding's message to congress that will repay the closest study is that dealing with the question of transportation, His analysis of the situation is keen and his suggested remedies are practical. Application of them will entail readjustment of certain conditions which have grown out of the war and which are not yet hard and fast in their nature. Rates are too high, and as these reflect operating costs, which in turn include wages of both capital and labor, it follows that any relief must come because of reductions which those who are most closely concerned in are reluctant about making.

Another feature of the transportation problem includes the use of public highways, and on this the president advises congress specifically, urging that all future appropriations by the federal government for aid in road building be conditioned on the obligation of maintenance. This is to minimize waste and preserve the investment. The Bee long ago took a similar position, and its advocacy of high grade roads for Nebraska has rested firmly on this position. A comprehensive program for construction is but the first step; equally effective arrangements for keeping the roads in serviceable condition must go along with the building, else in the end the effort is futile.

Many millions of dollars have been squandered in Nebraska under the old-fashioned plan of road and bridge building. This is past history, and the highways of the state are rapidly assuming an aspect of permanence, and some day we will be able to point to as fine a system of well built roads as any commonwealth in the world. No better investment can be made. The president's recommendations to congress meet an objection that has well been laid against certain of the states, where the desire seems to have been to lay all the cost onto the federal government. Such a shift should not be tolerated.

Preparing the Way for Building.

Statement by a building operator of Omaha that he has had more inquiries concerning home construction this spring than in many seasons perhaps presages activity comparable to that now seen in New York City, where permits for home building in a little over a month number 3,584, an increase of 76 per cent over the same period a year ago. The sudden spurt is coincident with the putting into effect of the state home building laws, including the tax exemption on new houses.

Further encouragement of a nation-wide assault on the housing shortage comes from Washlagton. Secretary of Labor Davis has approved of times to take it.

a meeting of manufacturers of building material, contractors and workmen for May 1 to discuss the elimination of waste and improvement of building conditions. Secretary of Commerce Hoover at the same time has announced the organization of a committee to work out a standardization of building materials and a unified building code for the whole country. Conflicts in building codes of different localities, he explained, cause losses of from 19 to 20 per cent in construction which could be prevented by adoption of a uniform code, and he hopes to bring

The dear old London Times maintains its sense of equilibrium though all the world go to pot, and is conducting a vehement campaign against the evils if pigeon shooting at Monte Carlo. What the world needs is more editors who never take their eyes off big issues such as

Keep the Issue Straight.

As is customary when a faction undertakes to put over a doubtful or undesirable program, an effort is being made to befog the minds of the Omaha voters by injecting irrelevant discussion into the campaign now on. This form of tactics is as old as politics. It rests on deception and thrives on duplicity.

Under the commission form of government as applied to Omaha, partisan politics has no place. Candidates are expected to present themselves on their personal merits, and voters are given a chance to decide between them, making selections according to their estimate of the fitness of the men for the places on the commission. After election the commissioners make assign-ments of the several departments of the city government, thus completing the nonpartisan cycle, under which the qualifications of the man for the job are the determining factor, and not his political affiliations, his personal ambitions, or his connection with any factitious group of citizens who aspire to control.

Unfortunately, this excellent plan is capable of being marred by the ambition of individuals to set forward their own desires. Such attempts are being made in Omaha now, and deserve to be rebuked.

The Bee has presented as worthy of support six men who have been tried and not found wanting. It believes that these men deserve to be re-elected, and so recommends them to the community. Not because they or any one of them is identified in any way with one or the other of the contending factions, nor especially because he is not, but for the reason that each fairly merits the confidence implied by a vote for his re-elec-

Messra. Ure, Zimman, Ringer, Towl, Falconer and Butler are serving the city acceptably, and should therefore be endorsed on election day.

Changes in the Program.

Our two old friends, supply and demand, are expected to cut down the supply of cotton this year. To go on producing cotton when the world has more now than it needs is not a sensible thing to do, and we find financial publications praising the proclamation of Governor Russell of Mississippi urging a reduction in acreage, part of which follows:

The aid of every man, woman and child in the south is needed to save the south from too much cotton. There will be a reduction in acreage, but how much, that is the question. It ought not to be less than 50 per cent, as compared with the last year. Unless there is an adequate cut we are doomed to disaster. The entire body politic may be disrupted.

Reliable statistics show that the new cotton year at August 1, 1921, will start with a supply of not less than 9,000,000 bales, or almost an entire crop in itself.

This is an appeal to the good sense of the people of Mississippi not to contribute to the bankruptcy of the south by increasing the oversupply of cotton.

In cutting down cotton planting, the southern farmers are not loafing on the job, but are replacing their staple crop with food products. A more diversified farming is arising in the south. Dairying is in favor, and peanuts, sweet potatoes and other vegetables are being resorted to. In Mississippi and other parts of the sputh, canneries are putting up these yams, and experiments give reason to believe that the high sugar content of the sweet potato will give, through a refining process, both sugar and syrup.

This is the spirit in which the unfavorable conditions that beset agriculture will have to be met in all parts of the country. If one product fails to give a profit, another will be tried. Dependence on a single crop of any kind is unwise and even disastrous in the event of unfavorable weather or poor markets, and diversification is the order of the day.

Plight of Our Ambassadors.

Since the announcement of the nomination of Colonel George Harvey to be ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James, a discussion of some interest has arisen. Can he afford to accept the honor? No queston is made of his ability, his qualification in all but one regard are conceded. The open question is, Can he pay what the place costs its incumbent?

John W. Davis of Virginia, who has just relinquished the post after two and a half years, comes home with his private fortune of \$150,000 practically wiped out. He has paid more than \$50,000 a year for the privilege of filling the important post. This money has not been spent altogether on vain and empty show. Most of it has gone for necessary expenses, such as house rent, office rent, telephone rent, and all the many items that must be provided for, and for which no appropriation is made. Other representatives of the United States in foreign capitals find themselves equally forced to expend

their private means in service of the country. Ben Franklin no longer can don his coonskin cap and stride off afoot to keep an appointment with King Louis. The ambassador of the United States is compelled to maintain a state commensurate with the dignity and importance of his country, and he can not do it on the sum of \$17,500 a year the office pays. The last congress took steps to provide a roof for our foreign embassies, by making a limited appropriation to purchase official residences, but more than sheiter is needed.

The situation has long been a scandal, and some change should be made, to the end that a comparatively poor man of ability may be now and then enabled to give his country the benefit of his talents, which is now impossible.

The Chicagoan who drowned himself in a lake rather than face a fine for buying a keg of beer might have found a more happy end by throwing himself into the barrel and seeing how much of it he could swallow.

Caesar thrice refused the crown, and here is Carl of Austria who can't get himself asked once, but is willing to offer three or any number

Einstein After 18 Months

New Aspects of His Theory Of Relativity Brought Out

(From the London Times.) Scientific men have now had nearly 18 months of acute discussion of Einstein's theory. It has much to its credit. It has accounted for the observed fact that the orbits of planets are not quite what they ought to be on the Newtonian theory. It was able to predict a minute but very remarkable alteration in the apparent position of stars visible only during a total eclipse of the sun. It has been able to fit gravitation into the general scheme instead of leaving it as an isolated "fact."

It has made the hypothesis of the aether un-necessary. It has explained away a baffling paradox. If aether exists, this world is passing through it at a velocity which must have a tute has in mind following the plan measurable relation to the velocity of light, of the Y. W. C. A. for the improv-There ought, therefore, to be an appreciable dif-ment of the shoe situation. The latference in the times taken for a light signal to ter organization, first having held a reach us when we are moving towards its source, and when the movement is in the opposite direction or across its path. But no such differences have been detected. The Einstein theory explains much and reduces reality to the single assumption that there can be no greater specifications for velocity than that of light, and to a very difficult agreed to make shoes filling the zeometry.

Those who are not advanced mathematicians must reconcile themselves to mability to understand Einstein's formulae. The older geometry of Euclid was based only on the three dimensions, length, breadth and depth, so that formulae, however elaborate, could be plotted out in the form of models; the furthest recesses of the universe appeared to be only magnified arrangements of what we could measure with scales and compasses. Einstein uses a geometry of four dimensions, and human experience does not contain the materials out of which the imagination can build a picture in more than three. Moreover, one of these four dimensions is time, and the conception that space in three dimensions has no absolute reality but varies with time so that there can be an indefinitely different number of things, according to the indefinitely different coexisting in the universe, seems more like the dream of a poet than the fact of the physical world. In the second place, the formulae themselves require the use of the very abstract mathematicial conceptions known as "gaussian functions." as much more difficult than logarihms, as the latter are more difficult than simple figures. These details of method we must be content to leave to experts, confident that if toles can be picked in them, the task will be cheerfully performed by the other experts. So far, has stood the test, and is admitted to comly with mathematicial logic, and as is well known, critical deductions from it have been confirmed by observation.

pect is easier to follow. The Newtonian scheme of the universe assumed the existence of absolute space, independent of the aggregations of matter-stars or molecules-in it. Science and philosophy could not tolerate the idea of action at a distance, and the space was accordingly filled with aether. But absolute space has disappeared from the Einstein universe. In such a space the familiar conceptions of Euclid might hold good. But space is the only relation between pieces of matter; not only has it lost any reason for its existence, but it is negatived by the new theory. There is no infinite in the universe. Einstein admits the truth of this inference, but unlike some of his most ardent followers, s shocked by it, and hopes for a way out. Newton also assumed the existence of an absolute, evenly flowing time, independent of the systems y which it might be measured. An absolute past, present and future existed, although no conceivable clock in the universe might tell the correct "time" and although the present to one observer might be the past or the future of other observers. Einstein's theory also negatives the existence of absolute time. Time has become simply one of the variables in his equation. Eternity has become again a closed system, the old serpent with its tail in its mouth.

But its more remarkable and surprising as-

We have to face the enormous success of this new theory with all its implications. Without mos, combining more scattered observations into order and resting on fewer assumptions than any former scheme. We have to face also the joy of a modern school of metaphysicians who believe ness and working indoors injure that Einstein has regilded a somewhat tarnished my health? idol. For here is the universe resolved into a mathematicial conception, the form of thought most pure from any contamnation with experimental science. The old absolutes, infinite space and eternal mind, refused to fit into a subjective mind. But now they can be dispensed with, are indeed unnecessary, and the cosmos becomes merely a set of relations which can be comprehended in formula. Physical science has capitulated to metaphysics. The word is certainly with the metaphysicians. But perhaps not so completely and finally as they seem to think. There remains one assumption, the assumption that the velocity of light is an absolute. And thus there still survives in the theory a little bit of reality which is not subjective. As often before in the history of science, this uncomprehended factor of external reality may break through the network

A Regrettable Misstep

thrown by thought over the cosmos.

Sincere friends of organized labor in the nited States cannot but regret its identification with the request for a general amnesty of the socalled "political prisoners," resulting from the audience recently held with President Harding at which certain representatives of labor urged such a policy upon him. The proposal behind which those leaders there took their stand is for a blanket pardon to those disloyalists (to use a mild term), who, when the United States faced with the world the most critical hours in history, did their best to betray us to the enemies of civilization. The nation as a whole today has small inclination toward any such program; its impatience with the proposal is enhanced by the assurance that most of those concerned exhibit neither remorse nor regret for the seditious activities for which they were sentenced. Special cases deserving of leniency may exist, but there can be but one answer to the preposterous de-mand that all men convicted in war time of an odious offense against their fellows should, when the war is over, be casually reprieved from the too mild sentences incurred for their transgres-

What could prompt labor to associate itself with such a demand may never be clearly understood. Every factor upon which a forecast could have been predicted as to the attitude of the unions toward such a proposal would have presaged and indignant antipathy. Many of those upon the delegation to the White House sought during the war with fine patriotism, unflagging energy and large success to insure its triumphant prosecution. The men they now intercede for then sought defeat for all for which they sought victory. And today the condition is unchanged, The radical elements opposed to all loyal principles then are the elements today arrayed against sound, moderate and patriotic principles with which, in the main, the organized labor of the nation has been successfully led. So it is that the country as a whole is bewildered as to the basis of the position in which these leaders have placed themselves and their followers. Yet, inclined to seek the friendly interpretation, it will choose to regard a step which would seem to ally American labor with disloyal extremists as an unfortunate blunder rather than in a more serious aspect .- Washington Star.

Versatile Paderewski.

For a musician Pederewski is a pretty good statesman, and for a statesman he is a mighty tine musician. Great as he is as a pianist, his fame would be secure if he had never opened a piano. Paderewski furnishes the outstanding proof that a genius for art does not necessarily inherit a genius for practical things. We would not be surprised if he is also a pretty good ranchman.-San Francisco Chronicle.

FOR CORSET WEARERS.

ften asked the questions:

"Are corsets harmful? "If they are, what can be done?" The institute called a conference to discuss both questions. Since women have taken to smoking it is said men are planning to retaliate by wearing corsets. Therefore the

Probably the Life Extension instiseries of conferences on the shoe question participated in by their own health experts, called a meeting of the shoe manufacturers. The result of all these meetings was the laving specifications and to revelop distri-

bution of them. The Y. W. C. A. got out a booklet on shoes, in which the names of manufacturers are given, also the brands of shoes meeting the speciretail shoe dealers carrying the ap-

As further evidence that conditions are improving, a fair number of shoe stores now have X-ray machines, and they fit shoes by the fluoroscope

Both sides agree that a woman who has borne a lot of children and who has never done any manual abor needs the support given to the abdominal muscles by a corset.

The Life Extension institute say manufacturers and dealers enter into some sort of an agreement will try to interest the people in hygienic corsets, in the individual fitting of corsets, and finally in abfominal and back exercises to de

velop weak muscles. You Haven't Got T. B. A. M. writes: "I am 20 years of age and have been troubled with a cough for about two years. Sometimes I do not cough for days, and then when the weather is damp and bad I have a phlegmy cough and noises in my chest. I have no pain, have a good appetite, and sleep well. 1 inch and weigh 110 pounds. Am I underweight? I have not lost any weight since I am coughing; in fact I have gained 10 pounds in the last

Reply. 1 and 2. No.

profited a great deal by your advice. Last summer I started in drinking a quart of sweet milk each day and 2. No.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

way.

today I weigh 25 pounds more than I did a year ago, and, to say the least, I feel much better in every The Life Extension institute is

of corset manufacturers and fitters the milk and is it a blood builder?

I am sure the shot situation is improving. Last week I sat on a stage on which 25 schoolgirls 12 to 15 years of age were taking part in a musical program. Only four of the lot had on fool killer heels. The lot had on fool killer heets.

remainder of the group will not be liable to be thrown. Therefore ashamed to let their husbands see liable to be thrown. Therefore recommending a treatment for a nertheir bare feet some eight years recommending a treatment for a ner-from now, that is, provided they stick to the style of shoes they are wearing.

almost as much as by the feet.

centive to good posture. They call attention to the sloppy appearance of some corsetless women and their descriptions. I drink much water. Is this dred men volunteered to clear a part of the tract and performed the work of some corsetless women and their descriptions. of some corsetless women and their it?" general tendency to slouch. opponents of the corset claim that its use weakens the muscles of the abdomen and back-muscles that are of great importance in the welfare of upright animals. At least some patterns squeeze the liver, stomach, and pancreas into a sort of bologna sausage arrangement and push the kidneys and pelvic organs out of

70 per cent of the women examined wearing incorrect corsets. The institute proposes that the corset If this is done the health people

I never have fever, neither do I his teeth may result."
sweat at night. 1. Do you think I REPLY.
have T. B. in any form? I am 5 feet

Here's a New One. X. Y. Z. writes: "I am a constant reader of your column and have

two glasses of vitalait simply because I enjoy it. Will I get as much benefit from it as I have derived Thank you. Reply. If vitalait is some sort of a high falutin' milk keep it up at least until you cannot afford them, yet you go you bust off a few buttons. Heartburn and Pregnancy. Trained Nurse writes: "A patient

Of late I have been drinking

who suffered much from heartburn during her first pregnancy was advised by her physician to chew gum, preferably, if obtainable, the unadul erated spruce. The relief was great The gum chewing took place usually after meals or as needed otherwise Sometimes election of saliva for ter minutes while chewing was helpful. This patient followed this practice during half a dozen following pregnancies with much success."

Adventure in Hypochondria.

E. T. writes: "Do chiropractic treatments cure nervousness? I am extremely nervous, but at the present am at a health resort. The chiropractic treatments have been recommended."

Reply Nervousness is not an organic dis-ease. It is a state of mind. Unfor-tunately the term is a sort of basket

May Drink too Much. J. C. R. writes: "I have for some been passing excessive quanti- lar subscription \$5,000 toward payties of urine; about 14 pints during ing for a tract of 50 acres of natural the 24 hours. Sp. gravity about woodland along Logan creek to be The people who advocate corsets 1.006. No sugar or albumen is say wearing this garment is an in-No sugar or albumen is used for park purposes. One hun-

REPLY. If the symptom is due to excessive drinking of water you should ness places will be closed, and town return to normalcy." No use trying to drink up all the water since there are at least five oceans, not to mention a multitude of smaller bodies of water. If you have diabetes insipidus and drink this excessive amount of water because ou are thirsty you should see a

treated successfully, some with pituitary body. See Local Doctor.

physician. Many such cases are

F. writes: "When I was 7 old I contracted ivy poison, which I continued to have every spring until I was 14 years old. I was elected mayor of the commishave not had it since I was 14, but sion. He announced that all appointit broke out this spring, and I am 18 ments contemplated would be with years old. Although I have had it held until a later date. Howard L. seven times I would like to ask your Stephens and Frank I. Grammer are advice as to what it can be that returns after four years.' REPLY.

There is no ivy poisoning in your system in February. Have a physician tell you the nature of your eruption. Here Are Two Remedies.

H. H. S. writes: "Our 26-months-old son sucks his finger occassionally during the day and habitually at night. We have not been able to break him of this

habit. We fear that an injury to REPLY. There are metal mits for such children, parents finger in cloth saturated with qui-

Not Likely to Harm You. M. E. S. writes: "1. Please tell me if a floating kldney should cause any anxiety? I am 51 years old and obliged to do fairly heavy work. "2. Would yeast cakes used daily

REPLY. 1. No. If you did not know you have a floating kidney you would be better off.

Notes of Appreciation.

Omaha, April 11.-To the Editor of The Bee: Representing the mother. Possibly as far as college Drama League of Omaha, we wish to and club standards go but the mother of The Bee: Representing the thank you for your many courtesies extended to us during the past year. The success of our meetings has been largely due to the space you have so kindly allowed us and the friendco-operation of Mrs. Mason and her staff of women. Most sincerely, LAURA B. SEYFERT,

President of Drama League. BLANCHE BLADRIGE. Chairman of Publicity. Omaha, April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: The board of dierctors of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts

wishes to thank you for your interest in its work of the past year, and for the generous space given in your paper to its various lectures and exhibits. Your co-operation with the aims of the society is very much aphibits. NANNIE F. RICHARDSON,

Need for Mothers' Pension.

Omaha, April 12.-To the Editor f The Bee; In looking over the woman's page I see that a new club is being organized, named the Omaha Cat Club, and at this time when there are so many important questions that so vitally concern our sex. It surely grieves the hearts of women and especially mothers who have given every spare minute that they have from the care of their own family to these problems in an endeavor to correct them. Women have now come into their new citizenship and deserve no sympathy unless they prepare themselves to solve some of these problems.

During our present legislature, many of our women have worked untirinly to get better conditions for women and children but with little success. We believe that child conwith that of land, forest, cattle and back these child-welfare bills with as much loyalty as they support their a 20 per cent cut in his profit? card and cat clubs, we will have a mother pension that will be a credit to our state.

I wish every woman who is indifferent to her civic duty would visit some of the homes that are so sadly in need of a mother's pension that would keep the little family together. They'll realize that two back rooms crudely furnished possess more sacred beauty to those poor children than the grandest furnished room of the rich. Here is the shrine of the ics capable of handling work, and home spirit. Clean pictures and some of them are entirely capable furniture may not be beautiful to of preparing plans and specifica-you, perhaps but they represent tions. On all ordinary work the

citizenship that - mother influence needed building program.
gives. The mother knows how to A Bee want ad will get the appraoch the child in order to di- chanics.

people may smile at ethical development and its relation to an ignorant standard is immeasureably higher. The ignorance of these mothers is economic. They have had no chance between over-work and over-worry that our college mothers have been spared. There are so many mouths to be fed, so many little bodies to be covered and under all this economic pressure, the overflowing love of these mothers is wonderful. There s no circumstance in the world could justify the separation of these mothers and their darlings and it is a beastly discredit to woman to give such precious time to cat clubs when children and helpless mothers are suffering. MRS. CHAS. BAUER.

Offer to Home Builders.

Omaha, April 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: 8he controversy be-tween the building trades and the Builders Exchange seems to have settled down to an endurance contest, the men having offered to accept a 10 per cent reduction in wages. and the Builders Exchange having decreed that they shall take 20 per cent cut, with a penalty that other-wise there shall be no building this

year in Omaha.

The action of the Exchange seems to have been the result of the materi al men and architects, who held membership in the exchange, who forced the action on the employing contractors. Be that as it may, the action means that the building pro-gram is again indefinitely postponed while the contractors, material men and architects attempt to compel the workers to take the whole loss in reduction of building costs. Dimension and rough lumber is now selling for around \$50 per 1,000 as against \$20 before the war. Other material at least as high, and much of it higher. Why not as the material men to take part of the loss?

So far no contractor has indicated that he will forego his usual profit.

The architects have always taken a fat slice of the cost of building in the shape of fees for drawing plans and superintending the work. Will

for their services? Any owner in Omaha who wishes to build this year can escape the exactions of the contractors and architects and build at much cost by employing his mechanics direct. There are plenty of mechanomething that immaculate walls and owner can employ his help direct beds, that institutional homes cannot save contractor's profits, architect's There is a fundamental basis of having helped along in the sorely

WILLIAM B. DALY.

Common Sense

much it lost you last year?

on playing poker.

and family?

not?

By J. J. MUNDY. Poker and You. That little game of draw in which

You might have bought a number

of big things with what you lost

in poker last year, to say nothing

Of course, you think it a pretty

good bunch of fellows, just the sort

you like, I a are you not rather fool-

ish to put your own amusement up

against the necessities of your home

And isn't it a fact when you make

winning that you spend it in

ome foolish way, instead of figur-

You have found poker a great

The more you lose the more anx-

ious you are to play again, in hope

When you win you feel it is a

streat, of good luck, and so you con-

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aside for another cleanup day. The

day will be declared a holiday, busi

people as well as country people

have been invited to another clean-

Kearney, Neb., April 13 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The new city commissioners,

following a canvass of the last

Tuesday vote, were inducted into of-

fice and immediately buckled down

to the serious business of handling

Kearney's municipal affairs. D. Wort

Stephens and Frank L. Grammer are

the other two members of the com

NEW STOCK

.Hospe Co.

1513 Douglas Street.

The Art and Music Store.

SPRINGS

For All Cars and Trucks

INSTALLED

While You Wait

Truck & Tractor

Corporation

1310 Jackson St.

Is Inducted Into Office

up day in the park.

mission.

Citizens of Oakland Buy

ng on it to pay when you lose?

come-on" game, haven't you?

of getting ack what you lost,

how many little things.

By MILDRED MARSHALL The diamond, symbolic of reconcilou sit once in a while is losing you quite a bit of money every year, is iation between those who have quarreled, is today's talismanic stone Especially for those who suffer be-Did you ever stop to think how cause of a misunderstanding or unjust accusation, is it a lucky stone. Is the entertainment you get out

Jewel, Flower, Color

Symbols for Today

Worn today, it should straighten out the game worth what it costs all difficulties for the wearer, and enable him to see a clear path ahead. As a married man, there are sev-The opal is today's natal stone, eral things you need and many and for those who wear it for this things your amily needs and much reason it is freed from the supersti that is required to make your home tion that it is a bringer of bad luck more comfortable, but you feel that For them it attracts wealth and suc-

cess in artistic lines, and the ability to make friends. Brown is today's color, and is sym bolic of constancy and perseverance Today's flower is the pink carnaion, which is said to bring domestic

happiness to the households in which

it is used as a decoration. Catholics Organize Council at McCook

McCook, Neb., April 13. - (Special.)-At a meeting of Catholic laymen of this section of Nebraska here the National Council of Catholic Men, McCook district, was organized with the following district officers: Ed. Lambe, Beaver City president; John W. Murphy, Benkelman, vice president; E. J. Brady, McCook, secretary-treasurer.

The McCook district includes all of the section of southwest Nebraska west of Kearney and Franklin counties in the Lincoln diocese. Park for Use of Public The object of the organization is to Oakland, Neb., April 13 .- (Speoppose legislation detrimental to ial.) - At a mass meeting citizens of country and church; to care for im-Oakland and vicinity raised by popunigrants; protect the purity of the marriage vow and relation; to promote country and church. The rganization includes all societies of he church and those not members of any societies. McCook will be district headquarters.

> A new collapsible cigaret holder can be enclosed in a case worn on a watch chain.

今日からからからか Kearney City Commission



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