Louis Hostetter, 15 Years Consul at Sonora, Arrives for Visit-Has Faith In New Regime.

Direct from scenes of bloodshed In Mexico, Louis Hostetter, former American consul at Hermosilla, Sonora, arrived in Omaha Wednesday to join his wife and to visit his brother-in-law, Dr. Charles Rosewater, 3424 Farnam street.

For the past 15 years he has been consul in the state of Sonora and was personally acquainted with the former presidents, Diaz, Madero, Huerta and Carranza.

Knew Carranza Well. Mr. Hostetter was porbably better acquainted with the late president,

who was assassinated, than any other American official. "The revolution of May 6 and 7 was like a triumphal entry of a parade into a city," Mr. Hostetter said, It all happened in a moment. President Carranza's downfall, notwithetanding his goodness and liberal political platform, was due to his craving for power. Senor Bonnillas, Mexican ambassador to the United

States, was his tool. South to Contine Power. "Carranza's efforts to put Bonnilas up for president in the next election so he could retain power were etected. Gens. Alvaro Obregon and Gonzales opposed Carranza's tactics. The provisional president of Mexico was governor of Sonora during Mr. Hostetter's consulship

Says Mexico is Rejuvenated. "Mexico is rejuvenated," he de-

"It is the richest country in mining and agriculture in the world. Religion, for so long the cause of much strife there, is liberal. The country is now safer for travel than ever before. General Obregon has begun a campaign against raiding bandits in the mountain sections of the country.

"Obregon, a candidate for the presidency, has many reformed ideas for the upbuilding of the country His platform will reconstruct the country; will induce foreign capital to invest there; will change all laws detrimental to the liberty of the peon, and will establish a standard Italian Vice Consul school system, for Mexico is ignorant, Mr. Hostetter thinks. Believes Strife Over.

"The political strife of the past 10 years is over," Mr. Hostetter em-phasized. "And Mexico bids fair to be one of the leading nations of the world. Her resources are unlimited. It is up to America to play the part of a big brother in fostering manufacturing interests there." make his home in Mexico City. He rejected a recent offer to the consulship in Honduras.

32 Nebraska Delegates Go To Convention at Portland

Nebraska's delegation to the Ore., left yesterday afternoon in two special coaches. The thirty-two delegates were accompanied by the Iowa delegation and their

The Nebraskans plan on making big showing in the parade with their Ak-Sar-Ben hats and umbrellas. The delegates from Omaha are: H. R. Baltzer, M. Q. Carroll, L. L. Carn, A. W. Miller. H. G. Hoel, James H. Stine, J. F. Harklerode, A. A. Taylor, C. J. Lyon, Q. L. Wohlford, C. Roby Maxwell, Milton W. Watt, W. L. Wheeler, N. Steeley, Royan, W. W. Watt Charles L. Hopper and H. W. Mil-ler. Delegates from other towns are: E. Collins, Fremont; William at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Widener Wells. Widener, Walter Snapp, D. E. Price and A. V. Whiting, all of Lincoln; Nebraska City, James Kastner; Grand Island, J. A. Kikendall; Norfolk, F. D. Lowry and F. I. Scott Hastings, C. E. Bell and Leonard Ayers; Kearney, H. A. Webbert; York, Raymond Woodrum; Fairbury, James R. Black.

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Like light, sound is formed by a vibration, a moving of the atmosphere. These "sound waves" travel through the air precisely as water waves travel through the sea or as ripples are formed when one casts a pebble into a pond. These ripples of water are thrown back when they reach the edge or bank of the pond, but, owing to the friction and loss of mo-mentum, the "reflected wave" is usually much less noticeable than the original one.

The air, however, being more resilient than water, bounces back when one of the sound waves strikes an obstruction and eventually returns to its original source-the force of the return being largely dependent upon the nature of the obstruction and the atmospheric conditions at the time of the experiment. It is this return of the sound waves that we call an "echo."

One of the most famous sources of echos in the world is the "whispering gallery" in the dome of St. Pauls, London, where even the slightest whisper or the sound made by the ticking of a watch returns distinctly after the lapse of a few seconds. Barthius mentions an echo near Bingeni, in Germany, which would toss a sound back forth no less than 17 times, and the ancient Greeks made use of this same principle by placing brass vessels under the seats occupied by the audience in the amphitheaters, thus rendering the sound of the actors' voices more clear by reason of the arti-ficial echo.

Tomorrow-Why Does \$ Stand for Dollars?

FORMER OMAHAN Oldest and Youngest Making Silent Appeal



Sitting in the sun outside the Coliseum in Chicago making the silent | field open in every small city, town | kind, which was the only one in use appeal to the republican delegates as they pass by are the oldest and the youngest suffragists: Mrs. Olympia Brown, 85 years old, Racine, Wis., and Miss Betty Graham, Portland, Ore.

The property of the pro

Palmer Rules Wilson Is Sued for Divorce By Wife of 15 Years

vorce by his wife, Della Venuto, yesterday in district court. She alleges desertion.

Travelers' Protective association living at ease on their joint earnnational convention at Portland, living and on his income as vicetime legislation.

Aged Brother of the Late

Mrs. James Creighton Dies The body of Archie McCallum, brother of the late Mrs. James St. Josephs hospital. He was a Mrs. Despatcher yesterday reminer and was related to the ceived a letter from the state treas-

Has 10 Days to Sign Bills After Session

municated to President Wilson, that Since their marriage in 1905 they, the chief executive has 10 days after

During these years, she says, she This rule may change the status has worked in the store, upheld by of a number of bills which the presiher husband's promise that when dent killed by a "pocket veto," they had accumulated money they plaining that he had not had suffi-would move "to a decent part of cient time in which to consider them. These measures include the Now, she says, her husband is water power bill and the resolution

Poppy Day Drive In Omaha Nets \$3,739.90 for Children

Omaha contributed \$3,739.90 to the American French Children's Relief association during the Poppy Creighton, will be placed in a re-ceiving vault at Holy Sepulcher cemetery until relatives in Wallace, urday, according to Mrs. F. J. Idaho, are heard from. Mr. McCal- Despecher, treasurer of the society lum, 75 years old, died Tuesday at for Omaha, yesterday.



the Japanese Twins Kept

Warm. The "hibachi" is the only stove, except the cook stove, that they very good, indeed-better than any-dollars weekly. have in Japanese houses. It is an body else," said the mother. open square box, made of metal, with a charcoal fire burning in it. In very cold weather each person has one to himself; but this day it compared with a paragon." was just cold enough so the twins loved to cuddle close up to their things," said Take, "because nobody mother beside the big hibachi. The mother put on a square

framework of iron over the firebox. I tell you about the paragons. Then in company. She won't talk back Then she brought a comforter—she you'll see how very, very good they to me then. She has a sense of decalled it a "futon"—from the gue called it a "futon"-from the cup- were," she said. board. She put it over the frame,



like a tent. She placed one large cushion on the floor and on each side of the big cushion she put a little one.

She sat down on the big cushion. Taro sat on one side and Take sat on the other, on the little cushions. They drew the comforter over their

laps—and, oh, but they were cozy and warm! "Tell us a story, honored mother,"

begged Taro. Yes, please do!" said Take "Let me see, What shall I teil you about?" said the mother. She put her finger on her brow and pretended to be thinking very hard.
"Tell us about "The Wonderful
Tea Kettle," said Take

"Tell us about 'The Four and Twenty Paragons." said Taro. "What is a paragon?" asked Take.

"Are you a paragon?" Take asked her mother. "Oh, no," cried the mother. "I am a most unworthy creature as "Then there aren't any such

"Once there was a paragon. He ful child, with a tender, fine skin and over it. bright eyes. He lived with his par- Besides I like to show off in front their home. Everybody was nearly way, bitten to death by them. The little boy saw how miserable and unhappy me I'd resent it, because my su-

and bite him first and spare his father and mother.' "Oh, my!" said Take. "How brave that was! I don't like mosquito bites

"You don't like beetle bites any better, do you?" Taro said.
"Well." said Take, "I'd rather the beetle should bite me than mother."

mother said. (Rights reserved by Houghtse-Mifflin Co.) Tomorrow: Japanese Twins Hear

Old People's Home Honors Birth of Oldest Resident STANDS STRONG

Open House Friday to Observe 92d Anniversary Of Mrs. Mary Nesbit.

Friends of the Old People's Home, 325 Fontenelle boulevard, are in vited to visit this institution Friday aiternoon when a reception will be given in honor of Mrs. Mary Nesbit, who will be 92 years old that

This nonagenarian, who will have been 17 years at the home next Sep-tember, is the oldest of the 55 resi-dents, both in longevity and years of esidence at the home.

Although it is necessary for her to be moved around in a wheel chair, she retains a remarkable interest in life and her mentality is comparable with persons many years younger. · Makes Own Dresses.

She insists that she is "92 years

and intends to remain so. her photograph taken, she wore a tions on the Victrola are her fadress which was all of her own re- vorites and she affiliates with the

ent making. In fact, she finished the hooks and eyes this week, believing there and eyes this week, believing there ways remembered by an "open is always something for willing house" affair at the home and on hands to do despite advancing Friday she hopes to meet and greet

Affiliates With G. O. P. She was born in Ireland in 1828, 90 years old, be an invalid, and at lived part of her life in Pennsyl- the same time look on the bright vania and was a resident of Fre- side of life.

"and does not include the mont for 15 years before she en"old" in her vocabulary. She tered the Old People's home. explains that she is young in spirit | She can read a newspaper without spectacles and can thread a

> republican party. Her birthday anniversary is alher friends and demonstrate how it is possible for one to be more than

For Boys and Girls



FRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER.

There are several large commercial press clipping bureaus, whose work is of the highest importance, but they only cover a imited field. For people living in

est metropolitan daily. There are very few forces

Every Day Science for Boy Mechanics All-Seeing Periscope.

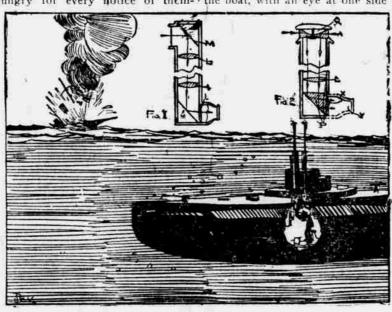
GRANT M. HYDE. "Can a submarine captain see all around his submarine with his peri-

scope, Daddy, or can he see in only one direction?"
"Some can see all around and some small towns, such bureaus make no can't. There are two kinds of sub-

effort. There is, therefore, a direct marine periscopes. With the older until recently, the submarine captain Every community has its local pa- | can look in only one direction at one per, and every local paper his its time-he must turn the periscope local news. Some news is interesting around to sweep the horizon. While to all the community, some only to the is looking in one direction, another persons interested. Many towns other boat may run up on him from have several papers. Moreover, behind. The newer periscope, known some local doings are important as the universal observation perienough to be given place in the near- scope, gives him a view of the entire horizon at once.
"The older single-vision periscope

Antonio Venuto, Italian, viceconsul in Omaha, was sued for divorce by his wife, Della Venuto.

Washington, June 10.—Attorney
General Palmer has made an infor-



They intend to cut them out and paste them in a scrap-book, but they been thrown away.

to pay \$5 for 50 clippings about or herself. Hostesses of enable you to pay your subscription rection it is pointed, to the papers you have to take. An "The universal ob clippings two or three at a time, the postage could be kept down to satisfactory little income developed. Such work would be excellent for an invalid or for a shut-in, many of "A paragon is someone who is whom would be glad to earn a few

I'M THE GUY!

I'M THE GUY who makes slurring remarks to his wife before other people. And why not? The only time I could be better than you!"

And why not? The only time I can get away with it is when we're

cency. I haven't. It's my opportunity to show her was only a little boy, but he was so just where she gets off and to show good to his parents! Oh, you can't others that I can put her in her think how good he was! He was place. If she's so sensitive that it only 6 years old. He was a beauti- hurts her feelings, she'd better get

ents in a little town among the rice of people, especially strangers who ields. The fields were so wet in don't know me. I believe I'm a lot the spring that there were millions more important than my wife and I and millions of mosquitoes around want them to realize that I feel that If she made sarcastic remarks to

his parents we've from the mosquita periority as her husband should not bites. He could not bear to see his be subject to criticism. But it's all dear parents suffer, so every night right for me to say anything to her he lay naked on his mat so the mos-quitoes would find his tender skin Copyright, 1920, Thompson Feature Service.

Deaf Mutes Married Here.

Miss Pearl A. Pollock of Jefferson, Ia., and George A. Murphy of Akron, O., deaf mutes, were mar-ried yesterday through Miss Grace Mason of Omaha, interpreter, by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his "Well, now, maybe you'll be a paragon yourself some time," the mother said.

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Have Root Print It-Beacon

selves that appears in the paper. | the top end and a squint hole at the bottom. The reflection that comes into the eye at the top is reflected forget to, and when they remember, downward by a mirror set at an a day or two later, the paper has angle. Another mirror at the bottom turns the reflection into the eye-piece or squint hole. Lenses (L) in-death?" Patrick Henry. Here is where the clipping bureau piece or squint hole. Lenses (L) incomes in. Almost any one will agree side the pipe enlarge the size of the image-just as the lenses in a field glass do. To look around him, the tain, My Captain?" Abraham Linsocial events are very responsive. captain turns the periscope around, coln. Let them pay in advance. That will and a gauge tells him in which di-

"The universal observation periaverage day's news would give you scope (Fig. 2) is also a steel pipe, 10 to 20 items, or 100 a week, and but it has a continuous eye all around that would be \$10. By sending the clippings two or three at a time, once. This eye is a thick glass lens (A) that looks like a heavy glass 50 cents and the envelopes and sub-scriptions to less than that. The with quicksilver (Q). But the bowl work would then be widened out to is a carefully ground lens whose the neighboring town, and quite a sides are really a continuous prism Every image, coming from any side, goes straight through the glass owl's side until the quicksilver linng, acting as a mirror, reflects it lownward through the bottom of the bowl into the periscope pipe. Another prism (P) at the bottom re-

lects it out into the eye piece. "This periscope has two eyeieces. One (Y) gives the entire mage-shows the captain the comolete horizon with all the ships in sight in a circle around the edge. The other eye-piece (X) contains more powerful lenses and is movable so that it can be focused on one part of the picture. For instance, if the large eye-piece shows another ship at one side, he moves the smaller eye-piece around so as to get a magnified view of this ship. A scale of degrees tells him in which direction the ship lies."

Sanitary Inspector Quits Jury Job: Donates to Suffs

Jerry Howard has resigned as ederal juror and has forwarded to the militant suffragists at Chicago a check for \$9.10 which he received or his services which covered a period of three days. He figured that the \$9 were for three days at \$3 a day, but he was at sea to understand the item of 10 cents, unless it was ntended to pay for carfare. He said ne figured carfare at 7 cents a ride. Mr. Howard is back at his post as health department inspector, serving notices on persons who maintain nuisances in back yards and alleys.

Fig Whisky Seized

Nine quarts of fig whisky were taken in a raid on the home of B. H. Denton, truck driver, 3028 Ames avenue, Wednesday night, according to police. Denton was arrested for illegal possession of liquor,

SIMPLIFIED WALL

City Officials, Contractors Blind Man Is Run Down And Real Estate Dealers Investigate New Building Methods.

fittile attempt to wreck a panel built tured knee cap and face bruises. after the so-called "simplified" construction, which is not authorized y present city building ordinances. The machine, however, had no trouble in causing a similar panel, built to legal specifications, to give way. Eight different types of construction were tested. The simplified type showed the greatest strength. The first panel tested was strength. When she was brought out on the porch of the home this week to have people. John McCormack's selec-% of an inch thick. That gave way at a pressure of 2,100 pounds, after a distortion of 55% inches. As compared to that, the simplified type showed a distortion of only 1/2 inch at a pressure of 3,500 pounds, all that could be applied with the testing apparatus. The panel still was intact and showed no sign of crackng or giving way.

Officials Watch Test.

Other types at present not permitted by law also made better showings than the legal type. A patented sheathing known as "bishopric," applied similar to lath, but somewhat heavier, showed only 1 9-16 inches distortion at the pressure at which the legal panel gave

A large crowd, including city officials, architects, contractors, build ers, real estate men, building supply dealers and representatives of manufacturers, were present. All expressed surprise at the showing made by the simplified construction The simplified type consists of three layers of cement stucco applied to the outside of metal lath. which is nailed directly to the studding of a house.

Used in War Work. Inside the metal lath a half-inch

back coat of cement plaster is applied. The whole makes a sheet of reinforced concrete one and onequarter inches thick. Acording to Ralph S. Smith, of the Sunderland company, who helped develop the type, it costs less and can be applied quicker than the old type. The

What Do You Know?

(Here's a chance to make your wits worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a series of questions, prepared by Superintendent J. H. Beverdige of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct naswers received will be rewarded by \$1. The answers and the name of the winner will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your views end address in full. Address "Question" end address in full. Editor," Omaha Bee.)

By J. H. BEVERIDGE. 1. What was Mark Twain's real

2. What battleship was called "a heese-box on a raft? 3. Who was the editor of the fa mous newspaper, The Liberator? 4. Who wrote "The Raven?" 5. Who was the leader under hom the Mormons set out for their

new home in the Far West? (Answers Published Tuesday.) TUESDAY'S ANSWERS.

1. What name did the British give o Francis Marion during the Revoutionary War? "The Swamp Fox." 2. Who said, "I only regret that have but one life to lose for my country?" Nathan Hale.

3. From what country did the Hessian soldiers come? Germany, 4. Who said, "I know not what course others may take, but as for 5. In whose memory did Walt

Whitman write the poem, "O, Cap-Winner: John A. Kolacny, 2303 S. Eleventh Street, Omaha, Neb.

AMUSEMENTS.

Vaudeville-Summer Season-Photoplays

Popular Prices—Afternoon, 15c and 25c. Night, 25c and 50c. Continuous Show, 2:15 to 11:15 Vaudeville, 2:40, 6:40 and 9:00 Photoplay, 3:55, 5:30, 8:00 and 10:15 MONTGOMERY and ALLEN; 'THE CHAMPION;" Berk and

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THOMAS TRIO

Photoplay Attraction "THE LITTLE CAFE" Featuring Max Linder stronger, he believes. According to Mr. Smith, it is in use in other cities. and was widely used in government construction during the war.

Harry Ziman, city commissioner in charge of the building department, was present. R. D. Edge-PRESSURE TEST ment, was present. R. D. Edgecomb, city building inspector, and
H. F. Wulf and Fred Hoye, assistants, conducted the tests.

By Heavy U. S. Army Truck

A five-ton United States army truck yesterday ran down and seriously injured Anthony Wade, blind, 901 Fillmore street, Council Bluffs at Fifteeenth and Douglas streets. The truck was driven by William A wrecking machine rigged up at Nelson, 1932 South Twentieth street, Sunderland Bros. company's west who told police that Wade stepped yard at Forty-second and Izard directly in front of the machine. streets for testing various types of Wade was taken to the Wise Medwelling house wall construction morial hospital, where an examinanearly wrecked itself yesterday in a tion showed that he suffered frac-

Charged With Murder Keith T. Davidson was put on trial before a jury in District Judge

Troup's court yesterday, charged tions, based upon right and justice, with first degree murder in the killing of William Brown, colored, at Twenty-sixth and N streets, April 10. Divorce Court Divorce Petitions.

Dorothy Clark against William Clark,

PHOTO-PLAYS,

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Cinema Murder" with Marion Davies

APOLLO

"JIGGS

and the

400"

Larry Seamon

"OLD

LADY

31"

Wanda Hawley

uelty. August Van Engel against Emma Van Frank Walther against Lottle Walther, ruelty. Divorce Decrees.
Cornelia Rohwer from John Rohwer,

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By MARJORIE SHULLER.

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congress of the International Wom-

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