Harry O. Palmer, Omaha Attorney, Was at Juarez Sunday.

TROOPS EAGER FOR THE FRAY Pederal Prisoners at Fort Bliss Are One of the Sights Which is Shown to Visitors at That Place.

"Oh, I felt a whole lot better when I got out of Mexico," said Harry O. Palmer, attorney of Omaha, when he returned from a trip throughout the southwest, during which time he crossed the line a few times, and spent Saturday in Cananea and Sunday in Juarez. "They didn't burt us, but I'll tell you they all looked at us out of the corners of their eyes. Also they went through our clothes to see if we had any guns on us."

Mr. Palmer says there are very few Americans living in Juarez now, as most of them have left. Also he says a great many Americans who have been working in the mines in Cananea are rapidly leav ing with their families.

Mr. Palmer has been away some six weeks. He visited his mother in San Francisco and then took a trip to Arizona. Texas and Mexico.

Not Anxions to Cross.

"I talked with one of the colored troopers at Naco about the state of affairs along the border at that point,' ways Palmer, "and suggested that posaibly before long the colored troops would be crossing the line into Mexico. colored trooper replied seriously, 'No. sir. bess; we's neval going to cross dat line We's just going ter pick dat line up and take it with us.' The colored troops appeared to be anxious to get into things

"As to the reason for Huerta's refusing the border states that Huerta wishes to become a prisoner of war of the United States-a real honor compared with his fate if he is ever at the mercy of Villa. It is the prevalling opinion among Americans that in the case of actual hostilities between any Mexicans and the United States that all Mexicans would be against the 'Gringos,' as the American is called, but that this would not necessarily unite Mexico. In fact, that opinion seemed to prevail at Cananea and also at Juarez Sunday that there would be no union of the different Mexlean interests under Huerta. Aside from political differences there are known to be great personal differences between Villa and Huerta which are believed to

be irreconcilable. The camp of refugees and federal prisoners at Fort Bliss is one of the show places of the southwest. A visitor to the camp who did not go within the stockade would never realize what had taken place there. When these prisoners were first received they were an uncontrollable lot, who disobeyed orders both of their native officers and those of the United States army. Today, however, the conditions are different and the camp is now

quite a well organized city Monte in Pull Blast.

"Entering the camp through the guarded gate a Mexican monte game in full operation is shown as exhibit A. Squatted around a gray army blanket and black marked Mexican cards.

"Opposite this game of chance is a gray otive stands more than a foot off the ground and has every part of a real locomotive, and runs by its own steam-generated in an Elberta peach can holler. wood and these rattle busily when the rest up before continuing their journey

wind blows, as it does ever on the mesa. | eastward. 'Across the main street from the Mexican mechanic's tent is a perfectly formed adobe house in miniature. It has the Nebraska Crops Are adobe house in miniature. It has the walls, thatched roof, chimney and steps, all modeled in adobe mud dug from the hard desert of the mesa. Inside this house is a perfectly formed Spanish oven with the arch over it. This oven is used to make bread and cakes for a large part of the camp, the owner making and Farmer. A resume follows:

ico imprisoned there shaved and their hair trimmed. There is a laundry attachment to each tent, made by d'aging and puddling a hole, and placing a bickory board over it. A postoffice established by the prisoners receives and distributes mail, and a garbage incinerator has been improvised out of an old boller. There is a Catholic church tent where mass is said each morning, and there is a store equipped with two cash registers and four clerks and all of the supplies needed by the prisoners.

Money for Babies' Milk.

"Contrary to the general belief the proceeds from the store, which does a business of \$3,000 a week, is not devoted to the United States army commissary fund but is used in buying milk for the Mexican hables, caring for the sick in the nospital and in equipping the school

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THE LOW COST SHOW.



Arthur Greenleaf Bowes

been started within the com

"Mr. N. M. Walker, city editor of the El Paso Herald, who has been a close observer of these matters, very aptly suggests that if the United States can in so short a time occupy the minds of so many Mexicans as are now at Fort to salute, the opinion is prevalent in Bilas, that in the event of an intervention in Mexico it would be expected that a similar improvement would be enjoyed by the Mexican people generally."

Forty of Kelley's Army Repair Bridge for the Union Pacific

The Union Pacific's Los Angeles Limited, No. 8, due here at 8:40 Wednesday night, did not arrive until nearly noon yesterday, the delay having been caused by the burning of a bridge near Kelso, Nev. Had it not been for the assistance rendered by the detachment of the Kelley army the train might have still been out in the Nevada desert.

Forty of the Kelleyltes were enroute

from Los Angeles cast on a freight train. They had succeeded in getting as far as Kelso, after having been put off trains half a dozen times. The last time they were put off was at Kelso, and there they were waiting for another freight train to haul them east. While there the bridge a couple of miles east of the town caught fire from a passing train and burned. Shortly after this No. came along and the trainmen discovere that the bridge was gone. It was nearly 200 miles to a point where bridge car are fifteen prisoners of the regular and penters could be found. The conductor volunteer forces playing away their last wired the situation to the Salt Lake month's allowance on the turn of yellow headquarters and also the information that there were forty Kelleyltes in the vicinity who could be pressed into servhaired boy, whose chief interest is cen- ice. Word came back to the conductor tered in locomotive No. 8, which he has to get lumber from the yards at Kelso, modeled from scraps of wood, pieces of hire the Kelleyites and put them to tomato cans, bits of barbed wire and work. The forty men were taken to the brook in the track and organizing they started in working, with the result that inside of twelve hours they had completed a bridge fifty feet long and had As this tinkerer works on his engine the patie of his little tent-house is lined with it ready for the passage of the train. idle spectators watching him perfect this and all put aboard one of the cars and child of his brains. Over his tent there brought on to Las Vegas, Nev., 100 miles, are two windmills made from pieces of a point where they wanted to stop and

in Ideal Condition

Crop conditions in the state of Nebraska at the present time have been compiled by the Twentieth Century

omplied by the Twentieth Century part of the camp, the owner making and selling the bread about the interior of Mexico. There are other ovens about camp not so artistle, but just as efficient.

Are a Saving Let.,

"Every stick of surplus firewood, every empty tin can, packing box, piece of wire and the refuse straw from the bed sacks are saved by these prisoners and used in their prison homes. The tin cans are fitted together to make stacks for their stoves, one stack being a double-jointed affair with twe outlets, and a cross pipe connecting them. The most minute details are worked out in these ingenious arrangements, tiny flags cut from the tops of the caps being stuck in the tops of the caps being stuck in the tops of the caps being stuck in the tops of the smokeatacks.

"The firewood, which is the finest quality of hickory, is carefully conserved and is used for making leanto houses, iolning the government furnished tents for fences around the tent homes, and to fence off the little green patches which have been planted with seed gleaned from the whoat suraw here here are worked and potatoes which have been planted and potatoes which have been planted with seed gleaned from the whoat suraw in the bed sacks, with onions which have been served as rations and had sprouted and potatoes which have been planted with seed gleaned from the whoat suraw in the bed sacks, with onions which have been planted with seed gleaned from the whoat suraw here and potatoes which have been planted with seed gleaned from the whoat suraw in the bed sacks, with onions which have been planted with seed gleaned from the whoat suraw in the bed sacks, with onions which have been planted with seed gleaned from the whoat suraw in the bed sacks with onions which have been planted with seed gleaned from the whoat suraw in the bed sacks which have been planted with seed gleaned from the whoat suraw in the bed sacks, with onions which have been served as rations and had sprouted and potatoes which he bed sacks for his carefully conserved and

MISS M'HUGH HAS PLANS TO BEAUTIFY H. S. GROUNDS

Miss McHugh now has definite plans for the beautifying of the central court at the Omaha High school. Florists have been interviewed about the flowers and shrubbery to be used, and everything is in readiness to begin. Miss Mc-Hugh intends to have everything ready for Decoration day.

EXPRESS COMPANY HAS SETTLED WITH THE CITY

City attorneys have settled the tax suit against the old Pacific Express company for \$2.000. The company, now disorganized, was sued for taxes on \$5,000,000 worth of property, but owing to the fact that local stockholders are the only officials the city could get at, the settlement was agreed to by the city.

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GLAD TO GET OUT OF MEXICO ON WOMAN'S DAY PROGRAM AT BABIES PICKED FOR FINALS economics department, the bureau of

DAHLMAN TO MAKE AWARDS

Mayor Will Give Out Prizes to Winners and Banquet Will Be Served in Evening to Workers

Pollowing is the list of highest scoring babies in class 1, so far recorded in the contest now being held at the Audhorium and their parents are asked to bring them to the baby show Saturday morning at 8:30 in order that the final test for awards may be made. In the afternoon, at 2:30, there will be a program for the mothers in the lecture room of the Low Cost of Living show, when Mayor Dahiman will award the prizes and Dr. Newganizations ell Jones will lecture on the care of babies and also will explain the score cards to the mothers. The highest ranking boys are Robert McDonald Brown, 24 Helen apartments; Sam Richard McClen-

South Nineteento street; Earl Warren Glover, 2217 Fowler avenue, and Arthur Willard Gwynne, box 117, Florence. The girls are Bernice Marie Kenny, 140.2 Pinkney; Valeria Marie Sprague, Franklin street: Ruth Irene Bushos, 3707 North Nineteenth street; Mary Elizabeth Donovan, 2634 Cass street; Lois Anits Rees, 411 North Twenty-seventh street. Ruth Elizabeth Ross, 2231 Miami street.

eghan, 1321 North Twenty-ninth street;

Edward Lewis Williams, Madison hotel

Philip Warren Raber, 1418 North Eight

street, Francis Osborne.

in Contest.

Nineteenth street Saturday evening there will be a ban quet, probably at the Loyal hotel, for Mrs. Mary Watts, national president; Mrs. F. J. Birss and her assistants from the Omaha Woman's club; the doctors, nurses and all who contributed to the success of the first baby contest in

and Marjorie Ruth Newton, 2006 North

Cause Sensation.

A small sensation was created at the baby show Thursday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, 1922 Fifth avenue, Council Bluffs, brought in two pairs of twins, Ruby and Ivis, aged 19 months, and Marie and Elizabeth, aged 10 months Mrs. Allen is the mother of twelve children, all of whom are living. Mr. Allen is a laborer.

Three-year-old Ernest Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hall of Waterloo, Neb. was judged one of the handsomest babies brought to the show and decidedly the best-natured boy. He went through all the examinations without a whimper and engaged in a boxing match with one of the doctors. Said young doctor has a shock of blondish hair which the youngster enjoyed pulling.

Following the afternoon program Friday, Woman's club day, the Omaha serve in the booth of the household Bryson is the new secretary.

"Busy Jewelers" There

With characteristic progressiveness the T. L. Combs Jewelry company are at the Low-Cost-of-Living show with an attractive booth showing the public how to reduce the cost of really fine articles of jewelry, out glass, etc.

"The busy jewelers." as they are called, have established a reputation in Omaha for reliability and their diamond service especially is well known, T. L. Combs. the general head of the business, is known among jewelers all over the United States, having been president of the National Association of Jewelers, and is a prominent member of the Commercial club, the Masons and many other or-

B. B. Combs is the optometrist of the concern and has made that end of the business an important factor in the Combs store. Both branches of the business are being shown to good advantage

Frants Premier Cleaner. The display in booth 44 of the Frantz Premier Electric Suction cleaner is attracting considerable attention at the Auditorium. The cleaner is being snown in actual operation of instantly cleaning dirt, sawdust and talcum powder from ruge, and by means of the air driven brush it picks up threads, toothpicks and matches.

A fan driven by a General Electric motor is shown in operation, giving conclusive proof of the large volume of air which is driven through the fabric of a rug at nigh speed, giving it, in fact, an "air bath." Also the fine bristle brush, driven rapidly by direct current of air, not by suction, showed how easy it is to pick up lint, thread and all surface dirt. The fact that many homes in Omaha already have this cleaner added to the popularity of the display, and the "clear floor for baby" plea was heartily en dorsed. Another attractive feature of this display was the free offer of a sample "house cleaning" and many ladies took advantage of having this work done in a more sanitary, as well as easier way. The display is in charge of John T. Holbrook of the Alamo Engine and Supply company, which firm is the general distributer of the cleaner for Omaha and vicinity. The free house cleaning offer will continue for another Nebraska National Guards, offering the

MRS. ROBERTS AGAIN HEADS WOMAN'S CLUB ART BRANCH

Mrs. C. J. Roberts was re-elected leader of the art department of the Omaha day night. Woman's club at the final meeting held yesterday. Mrs. J. C. Hammond, Mrs. recognition of his services as past dicta-George Bonner and Mrs. A. O. Peterson tor of the lodge, was presented to Judge Woman's club members will receive and are the assistant leaders and Mrs. G. E. A. L. Sutton. The presentation speech

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Baby Health Contest, April 20-25

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Captain I. V. Todd of Omana lodge No. 90 of the Loyal Order of Moose is in Lincoln conferring with the officials of the services of a full company of 108 Moose nembers should the war situation revoive itself into a need of additional volunteers than may come forth through the regular channels.

The action was decided upon by members at a meeting of the lodge Wednes-

At the same session a gold watch, in was made by Judge James A. English.

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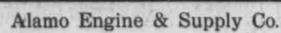
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