

The Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

FOR THE BUSY MAN

NEWS EPITOME THAT CAN SOON BE COMPASSED.

MANY EVENTS ARE MENTIONED

Home and Foreign Intelligence Condensed Into Two and Four Line Paragraphs.

CONGRESS.

President Wilson has sent a number of nominations for confirmation. Suffrage sub-committee continues its hearing on suffrage parade police protection.

Senator Penrose gave notice that a very vigorous request for hearings on the tariff bill would be made.

James Hamilton Lewis has been sworn in as senator from Illinois and appointed to privileges and elections and District of Columbia committee.

Senator Hughes introduced a bill to admit Dr. F. Friedmann to practice medicine in the District of Columbia without the usual examination.

Senator Works, speaking on his bill to prevent District of Columbia newspapers from printing details of crime, vigorously attacked present-day journalism and newspapers.

GENERAL.

Two sailors of the United States trawler California were killed and three others wounded in a street fight at Mazatlan, a Pacific coast port in Mexico.

Two of the silk mills now idle because of the strike of 25,000 workers for more pay and shorter hours are leaving Paterson, N. J. One, belonging to the firm of Aronson & Bloom.

The directors of the Pennsylvania railroad at a meeting in Philadelphia passed a resolution authorizing a 10 per cent stock issue amounting to about \$43,000,000.

Mary Webb, 19 years old, sister of Robert Webb, the most daring of the automobile bandits who terrorized Chicago last winter, will enter a convent as atonement for the crimes of her brother.

An earthquake lasting several seconds was experienced at Salt Lake City recently. Telephone operators on the fifth floor of the Telephone building reported that their transmitters were rocked by the force of the shock.

Prosecution under the Mann white slave act is threatened for a young married man of Kearney, Neb., following the confession at Sioux City, Ia., by his cousin, a 15-year-old girl, that she had accepted money from him with which she was to pay her expenses to join him.

For the third time in his reign, King Alfonso of Spain narrowly escaped being the victim of an anarchistic attempt against his life. Three shots were fired at the king in the streets of the capital by a native of Barcelona, Rafael Sanchez Allegro, who was immediately overpowered. The king was not injured.

Hundreds of corporations will be relieved from paying the federal corporation tax by a decision of the supreme court to the effect that corporations leasing all their property and having no income except that yielded by the lease, are not "doing business" and therefore are not subject to the tax.

Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York, head of the conservative party, failed by six votes of the necessary majority to elect her president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the second ballot, which began Friday. The vote stood: Mrs. William Cumming Story, 574; Mrs. John Miller Horton (administration candidate), 542; Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, 42.

Three congressional investigations have been proposed. Representative Lobeck asked for an investigation of the "extortionate" prices the government is compelled to pay for elevators in the various government buildings. Representative Clark of Florida asked for the appointment of a special committee to probe various special commissions and make recommendations to abolish them. Representative Austin proposed an investigation of the stemming district tobacco associations with headquarters at Henderson, "as alleged combination in restraint of trade."

Higher prices for cold storage products have been the rule ever since the industry became commercially important as shown by data for more than thirty years back collected by the Department of Agriculture.

Immigration officials at Philadelphia were startled when Rudolph Gertzen, a German farmer, in reply to the question as to whether or not he had \$25, which is necessary before immigrants can land, carelessly pulled out of his pocket \$14,000.

Fire that destroyed four large buildings and caused a loss estimated at \$500,000 in the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, Kan., was spread by convicts who scattered burning papers in buildings not in the path of the flames, according to a statement by Fire Chief Michael Bahler of Leavenworth.

Brooks Henderson, former United States senator from Missouri and author of the thirteenth amendment to the United States constitution, died at a hospital in Washington from a complication of disorders. He was 86 years old.

John E. W. Wayman, former state's attorney of Cook county, Illinois, and candidate for the republican nomination for governor at the last primary, who shot himself in his home in Chicago, died. Death was caused by hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Wayman had been sinking steadily since the shooting.

The Citizens State bank at Priest, Idaho, was robbed of \$2,000.

The National Council of Women, which includes sixteen independent women's organizations and many separate branches, held a three-day session in Washington recently.

Uncle Joe Cannon, wearing a new grey felt hat, is in Washington on his first visit as a private citizen in nearly forty years.

There is as yet no conclusive evidence that the Friedmann treatment is worth a penny to any pulmonary consumptive who is seeking an absolute and positive cure.

The Scotland Yard authorities, London, are convinced that Joseph Wilberforce Martin, the millionaire cotton king of Memphis, Tenn., was murdered and his body thrown in the Thames.

The lower house of the New York legislature passed a bill to pay \$1 a day for each day's imprisonment to persons who are pardoned by the governor and who in the opinion of the executive are innocent.

Militant suffragists who destroy property should be placed in insane asylums instead of jails, as their actions indicate nervous derangement. This statement is made in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical association, Chicago.

The Minnesota house passed the workmen's compensation bill already passed by the senate, providing \$10 a week benefit for workmen disabled while performing their duty. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

Definite plans for the construction of one of the biggest and most expensive hotels in the world are said to have been completed for Chicago's downtown district. The new hotel, which is to cost \$9,000,000, and will be built at the southeast corner of Clark and Madison streets.

An air blast generated by the fall of 3,000,000 tons of capping at the Miami mine at Globe, Arizona, killed three miners and injured 100 others, four probably fatally. The blast was so terrific that ore cars were blown from twenty-five to 100 feet along tunnels 500 feet below the surface.

Twine binders that sold at \$225 when introduced thirty years ago decreased \$100 in price down to the formation of the International Harvester company in 1902 and since that time have increased slightly in price, according to testimony of witnesses on cross-examination at a session of the hearing in the government's dissolution suit in Kansas City.

A new policy in filling vacancies in the position of irrigation manager and assistant has been adopted by Secretary Lane of the interior department by which these positions hereafter will be filled through civil service commission examinations, instead of by advancement of men connected with the construction of irrigation works.

Albert C. Frost, former president and promoter of the Alaska Central railroad, and his four co-defendants, George M. Seward, Pierre G. Beach, Frank Watson and George C. Ball, all interested in the development of the road, were found not guilty in the federal court in Chicago of conspiracy to obtain illegally millions of dollars' worth of coal lands in the Matanuska Valley, Alaska.

Miss Belle Sams of Pasadena, Cal., was the victim of a peculiar series of accidents, all occurring within the space of a couple of seconds. While washing dishes Miss Sams dropped a soup tureen on her foot, breaking one of the bones. She put out an arm to save herself from falling and struck the edge of the kitchen sink so violently that the arm was broken. Collapsing in a faint, the young woman fell to the floor in such manner that one of her legs was twisted under her and broken.

The Presbyterian parsonage at Toledo, Ill., was dynamited recently. The Rev. W. H. Wilson and his wife, who were in the house at the time, escaped with slight bruises. Wilson has been a vigorous foe of saloons.

SPORT.

All of the classic events of former horse racing days, the Suburban, Metropolitan and Brooklyn handicaps, the Lawrence realization and other features, are to be renewed during the eighteen days racing, which will be tried at Belmont park, New York, beginning on Decoration day.

Luther McCarty, the heavyweight champion claimant, and Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, have been matched for a ten-round bout in New York.

Bud Anderson of Oregon won from "Knockout" Brown of New York by a clean knockout in the fifteenth round of their scheduled twenty-round lightweight bout in Los Angeles.

The Montana state athletic commission, appointed under the state boxing law, organized and adopted rules for the elimination of brutality, betting at the ringside and the sale of liquor.

Atlanta police commissioners stopped the scheduled ten-round bout between Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, and Benny Kaufman of Philadelphia in the seventh round.

Henry Ordemann and Jess Westergaard made short work of a wrestling match in Des Moines, Ia., Westergaard winning the first fall in 13 minutes and Ordemann the second and third in 17 and 18 minutes.

Jack Britton of Chicago outpointed Matty Baldwin, the Boston lightweight, on a one-sided ten-round bout in Chicago.

George (Knockout) Brown, the Chicago middleweight, outtaught Billy Grupp of St. Louis in a ten-round preliminary, while Willie Beecher of New York outpointed "One-Round" Hogan, the California lightweight, in another.

Johnny Summers, lightweight of England, defeated Alfred Goodwin in Sydney, Australia, in the ninth round of a scheduled 20 round go. Goodwin was out-classed from start to finish. The match was stopped because of the poor showing Goodwin made.

Senator Norris favors a reduction in the duty on wheat, but opposes free flour as proposed by the Underwood bill.

Bert Fagin, the California middleweight, knocked out Bid Daley of Columbus, O., in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round bout in Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT IS WATCHING JAPAN

MR. WILSON READS WITH INTEREST DISPATCH FROM TOKIO.

RETALIATION IS DEMANDED

The Bill by California Legislature Becomes Increasingly Serious.

Washington.—President Wilson is keeping in touch with the situation in Japan and California. He read with interest the dispatches from Tokio expressing the popular feeling against the bill, and studies the text of the pending measures as well as a synopsis of similar laws in New York and Texas. The president told his callers that the federal government, of necessity, must refrain from interference with California, while in the process of legislating and could not make its attitude known to inquiring nations until the bills were passed. He added, however, that if any impression had been circulated in Japan that the administration here had become indifferent to the developments in California, such a view was unjustified and that judgment as to the measures should be withheld until they are finally framed and passed.

In the meantime the president declared that every effort was being made to keep in communication informally with the California legislature. It is unlikely that the president will communicate his views directly or take any step that will interfere with the legislative process, but he hopes through members of congress here to do his utmost to prevent any obvious violation of treaty obligations. Should treaty rights be violated, he is hopeful that Japan will withhold judgment until the American courts have dealt with the question.

Outbursts unwarranted. Government officials appear to look upon the popular outburst in Tokio as unwarranted at this time. The federal government fully intends to give Japanese protection and privilege accorded foreigners under the favored nation principle of its treaties. Diplomatic circles here are alive to the situation and some of the more prominent embassies and legations have been ordered to keep their embassies advised of every action.

Japan Talking of War.

Tokio.—The situation brought about by the California bill has become increasingly serious. A mass meeting composed for the most part of irresponsible people, demanded the most extreme measures of retaliation by Japan. During the gathering the singing of war songs aroused the feelings of many of the lower classes who were present.

Anonymous writers in the newspapers give an outline of plans for the seizure of the Philippines and Hawaii, and at the same time denounce the Japanese government's submissive attitude. It is said that the changed conditions in Japan make it impossible for the government to restrain the newspapers and the lower classes.

On the other hand, government circles are showing a friendly spirit. Hamilton Wright Mable of New York, Dr. Peabody and John L. Mott, secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association, were the guests of a luncheon given by Baron Nobuaki Makono, the foreign minister, at which some of the most prominent Japanese and Americans were present. A very cordial feeling prevailed.

Mrs. Story Chosen Leader.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York, head of the conservative faction, has been elected president general of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, defeating Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo, the administration candidate, on the third ballot. The vote stood: Mrs. Story 600, Mrs. Horton 449.

Scott, Negro, Gets Appointment.

Springfield, Ill.—William T. Scott, the only negro ever nominated for president of the United States by a regularly constituted delegation, representing thirty-seven states, has been placed upon the house payroll as a janitor.

Wilson Heads Boy Scouts.

Washington.—President Wilson has accepted the honorary presidency of the Boy Scouts of America. He expressed interest in the work and promised his active support.

Nebraska Postmasters Appointed.

Washington.—Nebraska postmasters appointed: Linscott, Blaine county, Hattie L. Boggs, vice G. L. Dean, resigned; Pepper Creek, Dawes county, David H. Berg, new office; Schill, Sheridan county, C. E. Bensckoter, vice G. E. Bensckoter, resigned.

Georgetown and Harvard Tie.

Washington.—Harvard and Georgetown played twelve fast innings to a 4-4 tie in Washington, the game being called by agreement to let the visitors catch a train.

Pope's Condition Better.

Rome.—Medical skill and strong vitality have combined to bring about a change for the better in the condition of Pope Pius. The official bulletins issued relieved present anxiety, but there are some who are skeptical and fear a third relapse.

Fly Across Sahara.

Biskra, Algeria.—Four military aeroplanes piloted by lieutenants of the French army have arrived here after a 500-mile trip over the Sahara desert.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF.

Coming Events in Nebraska.

May 8 to 10—Annual Convention Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Omaha.

May 20, 21 and 22—Thirty-seventh Encampment G. A. R., Fremont.

Smallpox has developed in the county jail at Omaha.

A fire in Bloomfield recently did damage to the amount of \$14,000.

Patrick Murray, an old pioneer of Washington county, died recently at Blair.

A new telephone exchange is being built in Holdrege.

The city council of Wymore in regular session swore in the newly elected city officials.

Charles Blank, son of Jacob Blank of Lyons, was killed by gas at Blair, Mont., April 5.

Roscoe Fuller of Fremont is in jail there, charged with passing a check drawn for 60 cents for \$60.

The University of Omaha opened its baseball season by defeating the Deaf and Dumb institute 10 to 0.

Charles Boldt, a young farmer aged 36, of Grand Island, killed himself with a 22-rifle. It is believed his mind was temporarily deranged.

The Burlington is contemplating building a line from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Banner county, Nebraska.

The bill authorizing the issuance of bonds of \$1,000,000 for the restoration of tornado-wrecked homes in Omaha was passed by the house.

Rev. N. P. Swanberg, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Holdrege and president of the Nebraska conference, died at his home in that city.

The Nebraska Peace Oratorical association will hold its annual meeting on Friday evening, April 18, in Omaha.

The appointment of Frank Cox as postmaster at Sutherland is the first federal plum given Nebraska by President Wilson.

The women of Nebraska City have shipped to the Dundee relief station three barrels of canned fruit for distribution.

George A. Losey, representative from Dodge county in the state legislature, will move from Fremont to Hagerman, N. M.

The Rev. James A. Duffy, rector of St. Mary's cathedral at Kearney since 1904, has been consecrated bishop of the newly created Catholic diocese at Kearney.

Although snow has predominated at Broken Bow for the last few days, spring is starting this year under favorable auspices so far as the condition of the ground is concerned.

At least fifteen families living in the lower river bottoms near the foot of Burr street, Omaha, are homeless, made so by the steady rise of the Missouri waters.

The Union Pacific is to make a vast experimental dry-farming territory of its 400-foot right-of-way from Denver to the Kansas line in Colorado.

The baseball season opened at Ashland with a game between the Ashland High school and Benson High school teams. Score, 10 to 0 in favor of Ashland.

Palmer's bill permitting 20,000 or more members of a fraternal insurance association to secede and form an independent organization passed the house today on third reading, 67 to 20.

In order to break up a practice of loitering on the streets and making insulting remarks to women and girls who pass, Policeman Charley Pipkin in Omaha sent ten young men to police headquarters.

Since the tornado, 2,000 changes in address have been filed at the post office in Omaha, showing that more than 5,000 people have been compelled to abandon their homes on account of the storm.

The per capita value of Nebraska farm property is 56.5 per cent more than the average valuation of the ten states of the corn-belt. These states are: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Mayor W. D. Haller of Blair was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha, suffering from a severe case of hemorrhage of the bladder. Mr. Haller had been ailing for several days, but was not taken seriously ill until Friday.

Fielding a perfect game, outthitting the Grizzlies more than two to one playing inside ball and stealing bases successfully, Omaha closed its pre-season schedule in a blaze of glory, winning the third victory over the western league champions, 6 to 1.

Nebraska stands second in the per capita value of the corn crop; Nebraska's corn crop brings an annual per capita value for her farmers of 45.5 per cent more than the average of these ten states.

Nebraska stands second in per capita value of the wheat crop; in yield per acre, Nebraska leads Kansas, her chief competitor, 25 per cent annually in bushels per acre. The per capita value of the Nebraska wheat crop is 94.7 per cent more than the average of the corn-belt states.

The April edition of the Railway Journal, published in Chicago, contained a picture of engine No. 906 and the Rock Island shop force at Fairbury standing on a large turntable in the Fairbury yards.

Employees of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company who raised about \$1,500 among themselves for relief from the tornado's effect, were given \$1,500 more by officials of the company. Since that the company has given \$4,500, and President Wattles has sent \$500 from California. This makes a grand total of about \$8,000.

Having passed the century mark by nine days, Mrs. Mariah Riddle, mother of J. A. Ramsey of Beatrice, died recently.

An aged man was found frozen under a large snow drift in the yards west of the new round house grounds at North Platte.

Roy Wolfe, who broke into Gus Cocke's store at York and stole a motorcycle, and who was captured a couple of miles east of York after a running fight with the officers, has been taken to the reform school at Kearney, he being only fourteen years of age.

WOULD SUE FORMER SUPERINTENDENT

"MANUEL SHOULD PAY FOR LIVE STOCK"—COMMITTEE.

RECKLESS WASTE IS CHARGED

Business Methods in Vogue at Kearney Industrial School Said to Be Poor.

Lincoln.—Characterizing the business methods at the Kearney Industrial school under the Manuel administration of the past four years as worse than those in vogue at the most slovenly-kept and antique "corner grocery," and averting that it would have been cheaper for the state to have quartered its bad boys at the most expensive Lincoln hotel, members of the special senate investigating committee brought in a report in which severe criticism is passed upon C. B. Manuel.

The report was adopted following perfunctory discussion. In part the castigation offered much information on the conduct of the boys' school during the years 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912. The members, Senators Placek, Wink and Spirk, recommended that further facts be gained by the state board of public lands and buildings, and that such action be taken as is deemed proper by those state officials. It is recommended that the attorney general start immediate action for the recovery of \$1,300, which the committee believes should be paid back to the state by Mr. Manuel. The report in part, says:

"No method was used to keep separate the money expended for different items, and no way to determine daily the amount of supplies on hand, for the reason that the steward delivers such articles to the cook and heads of different departments without making a requisition therefor.

Reckless Waste of Funds. "The items of expenditure disclose a reckless waste of public funds and gross incompetency in every respect.

"The institution cash fund fails in nearly every instance to disclose to whom, or at what price, stock or grain was sold. No receipts are given for money received, which should be done.

"The amount paid for coal during the first six months of 1912 shows an expenditure of \$6,102.10.

"The institution has at all times from sixty-five to eighty-five head of cattle, of which thirty head are milch cows, and yet the butter and egg account for the first nine months of 1912 shows an expenditure of \$951.

"Mr. Manuel appears to have enjoyed traveling at state expense, and the account for traveling expenses during his four years of tenure amounts to \$2,244.92, and in addition to the above item the state paid for the return of runaway boys during the same period the sum of \$2,318.87.

"The law provides that each head of an institution shall make a requisition for supplies each month, but Mr. Manuel did not trust the state board and found it necessary to expend \$1,079.18 for trips to Lincoln for buying purposes.

Sold Calves at Half Value.

"Mr. Manuel was a believer in reducing the high cost of living and hence sold everything cheap. On September 27, 1910, he sold thirty-two calves, 6 to 7 months old, and eight cows, for \$415, or \$10.90 a head, being about 2 per cent per pound or one-half of their value. This sale was made to a son of one of the employees.

"The testimony before the committee shows that in addition to the thirty-two calves and eight cows, there were six heifers, and the bill of lading of the Union Pacific railroad at Kearney shows that forty-six head were shipped out. Mr. Manuel has failed to account to the state for the six heifers. On October 1, 1912, he sold twenty-five calves, twenty of which were 6 to 7 months old, for the sum of \$250, being about one-half of their real value. On December 30, 1910, Mr. Griffen, an employee, bought and crated a three-months-old calf, which has never been accounted for. In September, 1910, a cow was sold for \$100, an employee, for \$30, which sum has not been accounted for. There are many more than necessary, and Mr. Manuel sold two work horses for \$170 and purchased a riding horse for \$225, used exclusively by his daughter.

"The state had a typewriter on hand, but Mr. Manuel conceived the idea of renting his own machine to the stenographer and drawing vouchers from the state for \$45 each month and compelling the stenographer to pay him \$5 a month, thereby getting \$240 for the use of his machine during his term."

Crushed by Heavy Weight.

Hastings.—A. R. Harkins, aged 50, was instantly killed when a tank containing about 600 pounds dropped on him. Harkins, who was employed at a Hastings dairy, was engaged in washing bottles directly beneath the large water tank when the support holding the tank broke, letting the entire load fall on him. L. J. Moore, proprietor, hearing the noise, rushed in from another room only to find the man dead. Coroner J. V. Bughol was called and decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Bills Passed.

H. R. 752.—By Potts: Corporation tax bill, one-tenth of 1 per cent of capital stock per annum. Passed 60 to 12.

H. R. 380.—By Bartels and others: Appropriates cash funds and other receipts of four state normals to their respective current expenses. Passed 84 to 0.

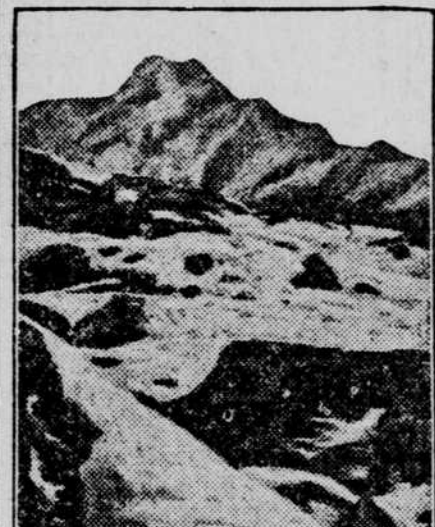
H. R. 321.—By Morris: To create a state live stock sanitary board and to increase the salary of the deputy state veterinarian, a salary of \$2,400.

KUKUHUHUS LITTLE KNOWN

Mysterious Race Who Live in New Guinea, Refuse to Meet Europeans in Their Camps.

London.—Dr. Bruno Beheim gives the following description of the mysterious and little known race of the Kukuuhuhus of New Guinea. The Kukuuhuhus live in a part of English territory through which runs the River Kukuheanu and which is situated near the German boundary. This territory is looked upon by the said race as their inalienable birthright, and every usurper is regarded with hostile eyes. No European has been able to meet the Kukuuhuhus in their dwelling places. Prospectors and English officials have made repeated attempts to approach them, but their camps were invariably found empty, often with the camp fires still burning.

Many a time have Europeans left presents highly prized by other natives, such as corals, red cloth, looking glasses, axes, etc., in the deserted camps, in the hope of establishing friendly relations with these people. But on returning to the same places a few day or a few weeks later, although the camp showed recent traces of occupation, such as live cinchers and fresh footprints, the goods intended



Wild Scenery in New Guinea.

ed for presents remained untouched where they had been placed.

Other races of New Guinea fear the Kukuuhuhus as poison. They have learned to their cost what it means to cross the boundary. Some disappear for all time, while others are found dead, thrust through with spear wounds. The Kukuuhuhus, however, do a bartering trade with other natives in the following way: The latter bring salt, earthenware, dried fish, etc., and deposit them in a certain indicated place. They then retire for a few hours, being notified to do so by a curious cry from the distance.

The timid mountain dwellers then descend to view the goods offered for sale. If they want them they put down other goods, such as skins, feathers and other jungle produce next to those articles wanted by them. Then they retire in turn, and when the way seems clear the coast dwellers approach again. If the latter are satisfied with what is offered in exchange they take the goods put down by the mountain people and go away; if not satisfied they retire again as before with empty hands. These business transactions between wild races show a sense of honor that resembles careful thought.

Doctor Beheim regards the Kukuuhuhus as the most remarkable of the ethnological wonders of New Guinea, and he was not successful in discovering the secret of their origin.

LIFE FOR THEFT OF BACON

An Ohio Convict Went Insane Before Pardon Came—May Spend Days in Asylum.

Columbus, O.—William Welch, thirty-five years old, the man who received a life sentence in the penitentiary for stealing a piece of bacon, is no longer a convict. Governor Cox announced his pardon. But the governor could not restore Welch's reason, which has fled after five years in prison. It is likely that the unfortunate man will have to spend the remainder of his days in the asylum.

Six years ago Welch, a New York City waif, was caught with a piece of bacon, valued at one dollar, which he had stolen from a farmer at Greenville, because, he said, he was hungry and unable to obtain work.

He pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary, believing that leniency would be shown him. Instead, Judge Allread sentenced him to a life term. Application for his pardon was signed by Judge Allread and the prosecuting attorney.

DENTIST WEDS APPLE EATER

Dr. Thomas Allen, Who Lived Two Months on Peanuts, Bridegroom in Missouri.

Dr. Allen, former president of Aurora college, who lived 60 days on peanuts, and Miss Lillian Suehr of Ottawa, who is said to have existed 92 days on apples, were married in Eureka Springs, Mo., where Dr. Allen is proprietor of a sanitarium.

The bridegroom is fifty years old, his bride is twenty years his junior. The bride was a stenographer for years for Lee O'Neill Brown, Ottawa legislator. She went to Eureka Springs last fall for the benefit of her health, and while there met Dr. Allen.

Dr. Allen four years ago read that a boy in the central part of the state had died from eating peanuts.

"Why, that must be wrong; I could live 60 days on raw peanuts," he said.

His statement was challenged, and he went on the exclusive goober diet to prove his contention.

Plan to Aid Midget Mascot.

Baltimore.—Anxious that little Hughie Golden, the sixteen-year-old midget of Old Nassau's baseball team, shall have a chance to develop physically like other boys of his age, the students of Princeton university are preparing to have the lad undergo treatment. Golden is but two and a half feet in height, having been injured when a child.



More Economical Both in Use and Cost CALUMET BAKING POWDER

—And it does better work. Simply follow your customary method of preparation—add a little less of Calumet than when using ordinary baking powder. Then watch the result. Light, fluffy, and evenly raised—the baking comes from the oven more tempting, tastier, more wholesome. Calumet insures the baking of an expert. Ask your grocer to-day.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris, Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder.