HUGE TURTLE FIGHTS BATTLE

Bumping on its Back, John Jordan, Aided by Servants, Landed the Monster.

Palm Beach, Fla.-John Jordan of Buffalo, a guest of William J. Conners. his brother-in-law, was attacked while bathing by one of the largest turtles, ever seen here, and for 15 minutes was hreatened by severe bodily inury, if not death by drowning. He escaped with bites on his arms and legs. A turtle has not been known before to attack a man in these waters.

Mr. Jordan entered the water alone in front of the Conners cottage and was swimming about 200 feet from shore when the turtle rose under him. It immediately struck him and he sumped on its back. The turtle swam-For deep water and then dived, unseating Mr. Jordan. Coming to the surface at again struck at him viciously. Unable to swim away, Jordan figured his safety lay in clinging to the turtle's back, and using his feet as a rudder, and holding to the flippers he steered it towards shore.

Miss Alice Conners, seeing his plight from the piazza, summoned two Japanese servants, who rushed with a clothesline. Forming a noose they got It over the turtle's head after a strugrie, in which both were bitten. The turtle measured five feet and a half.

PRESS SCHOOL PLANS OUT

Policy of Pulitzer Branch of Columbia University Announced by Heads.

New York.—A preliminary announcement regarding the first year's work of the new Pulitzer School of Journal-Sem at Columbia university declares the school will be run on broad prinsiples, with a policy neither too professional nor too academic.

The rules and requirements for admission will be liberal and no person with ability will be refused admission, whatever his preliminary school graining. The school will be undergraduate in character and a student will not have to possess a college degree to take the courses. It is stated that "all applicants of promise will be

allowed to matriculate." The definite outline of the courses of instruction for next year have been prepared, and will be made public shortly. The courses are arranged so as to give a student a general and somewhat thorough knowledge of the complete field of newspaper work. Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the school, will take personal charge of several of the courses of a practical

BURGLAR ATE HER POTPIE

Prisoners Also Played Plano and Took Bath; Three "Desperate" Boys.

New York.-The police of Patter son, N. J. say Albert and Perry Vree. land and William Paton, from 16 to 18 'years, are "desperate" burglars. Nearly a dozen complaints are lodged against the youthful prisoners. Plunder worth more than \$1,000 has so far geen recovered.

Robert McCrow, superintendent of West Side park, in the police court at Paterson identified Albert Vreeland as the youth who held him up in in the park several weeks ago and forced him to a buck an dwing

The boy was also charged with having entered the home of James Eastwood, 91 Twenty-third avenue. He robbed it, ate the pot-pie Mrs. Eastwood had left cooking in the oven. played the plane, and took a bath during his stay in the residence.

The police say the trio entered the residence of Miss Marion D. Gall on Preakness avenue recently and stole peveral valuable pictures. All the boys are graduates of the reform mcbool.

DOES AWAY WITH JURIES

Agreement Between Judge and Attorneys in Kansas Results in Extensive Saving in Costs.

Iola, Kan.-Taxpayers of this counly have been spared much expense during the last year by an agreement between District Judge Oscar Foust and attorneys practicing in his court that trials by jury shall be abolished? except in cases of necessity. Of these 628 civil sults in his court in the last Twelve months Judge Foust has decidand 614, thus almost eliminating one of the big items of court costs.

Babe's Brain in Man's Head. Baltimore.-A portion of the wornput brain of William Buckner, a wealthy real estate broker, was remolaced by fresh tissues from the brain tof a new-born babe at Johns Hopkins

Men Exchange Wives. London.-The king's proctor rescinded the divorce of Herbert Owen and Arthur Michael when he learned that they had exchanged wives after getting their decrees.

Offer to Sell Their Baby. New York.-Alexander Sawyer and his wife, poverty stricken and unable to trovide food for themselves and their two bables, offered to sell a sixweeks-old baby for \$100.

Cuts Third Set of Teeth. Boston.-The cutting through of her third set of teeth was believed to be responsible for the death of Mrs. Margaret Newman, aged eighty-

ARMY AUTO TRUCKS BACK

Return of Machines From the South -Cross the Ohio River at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky.-Capt. - Alexander. Elliott Williams, U. S. A., and his party, almost famished after an allday run from the crossroads town of Magnolia, Ky., where for five consecutive meals they had dined on biscuit and pork, arrived in Louisville on their automobile trucks in the army efficiency test.

The party consists of Captain Williams, Capt. H. A. Hegeman, who joined them at Atlanta; W. C. Sterling of New York and four mechanics. They left Bowling Green, Ky., Saturday, hoping to reach Louisville Saturday night, but they were forced to halt at Magnolia. They made the run to Louisville during the day and crossed over the Ohio river to Jeffersonville, Ind., setting out from the quartermaster's depot there this marning for Fort Benjamin Harrison. near Indianapolis.

Captain Williams declared his experience with the three trucks on this trip has convinced him that automobile trucks will prove more satisfactory and economical in transportation of army supplies than wagons. He left Washington February 8, journeying to Louisville by way of Richmond, Raleigh, Charleston, Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nashville. He will turn east from Indianapolis.

ADDS YEARS TO HUMAN LIFE

Prof. William H. Welsch Says This of the Advancement of Medical Science.

New York.-Advancement of medical science has added about twelve years to the average period of human existence in the last half century, according to a statement given out by Prof. William H. Welsch in connection with the celebration of the forty-third anniversary of the Presbyterian bospital here

"Since the first actual records were taken in New York city in the middle '60s," says Dr. Welsch, "the rate of mortality has been reduced from thirty-five deaths in each thousand inhabitants to about fifteen or sixteen. This reduction in mortality is the sequence of our control of infectious diseases. We have made no such advancement, however, regarding the organic diseases of advancing years which afflict especially those who have been active in affairs and who have large responsibilities."

KITTENS ARRIVE IN THE HAY

Little Family Travels Fifteen Days From Northern Illinois to New Home.

Montclair, N. J.-Thomas Wood of Label street is the possessor, though not the owner of a cat and five kittens that came to him in a carload of hay from a small town in northern Illinois. The Erie railroad, over which the car arrived, assures him it will put in no claim for the animals. A blue ribbon around the neck of the mother cat possibly may lead to her identification.

The bill of lading shows the car was in transit 15 days, and was not opened until it reached here, so that the cat must have lived for that time without food or water. Wood will keep the cat unless her owner can prove claim to the property. The kittens will be offered to buyers of the hay with a brief history of their adventure. The largest kitten will go with the first sale.

BILL HAS PATHETIC STORY

"Last of \$10,000 on Wine, Women and Song" Written on Its Face.

St. Joseph, Mo.-A brand-new \$5 bill, across the face of which was written "the last of \$10,000, spent on wine, women and song," was pushed through the teller's window of a local bank the other day, with a request for small change.

"I've got to watch the corners now," was the only explanation offered by the young man who presented the bill. "It's the last of what my dad left

The bill under the law regarding mufilated bills, will go to the treasury for redemption.

Molaeses as Duet Layer. Washington.-The people of the United States may be riding over roads of molasses in the near future. The bureau of good roads is making experiments near here with a very cheap grade of molasses, mixed with lime water, as a dust laying cover for roada.

Has Been in Bed 58 Years. Philadelphia .- Miss Sybilla Schnatz, paralyzed from her waist down has just begun her fifty-ninth year in bed. Since the attack of typhoid that made her helpless she has spent 21,000 days

Dines With Chief; is Robbed. New York.-Dining with Police Captain Dominick Henry, in a fashionable restaurant, Edward J. MCudahy was robbed of his pocketbook containing more than \$1.500.

Marshal Chokes to Death. Emneham III -- Declaring the stack was too tough to masticate, Wm. Connors, sixty five, village marshal, tried to swallow a piece in a local restaurant and choked to death.

They Are No Longer Strangers in New York Mansions.

Last Year 5,482 More Children Were Born in First City of the U. S. Than During the Preceding Twelve Months.

New York.-You, Mr. Bachelor, and you. Miss Suffragette, don't sniff and turn up your noses at the babiesheaven bless them! The time has at last arrived when babies are in fashion again among the fashionable. Just read here what Dr. W. H. Guilfoy. head of the department of records at New York's health department, has to

"The birth rate in New York is gradually going up. Since 1898 it has risen about 3 per cent.

"Last year therë were born in New York City just 134,542 babies, an increase of 5,462 over the year before. Now, had the rate not increased since 1898, when the greater city was first inaugurated, there would have been 15,000 fewer bables born than actually were. Pretty good record for pleasure loving New York!"

And it takes only half an eye to see for yourself the meaning of Dr. Guilfoy's statistics. There are bables-in bunches, here, there and everywhere, all over the big city. The east side has its share, but so has the west side and the central districts of the town. where wealth and fashion dwell in luxury.

There used to be a threadbare story about there being no bables to speak of along 5th avenue, and much was made out of the talk that the rich were not doing their duty by society or the community. All of which was largely tommyrot. The real reason was-and is-that New York's most distinguished thoroughfare—where trade has not crept in-is given over to the mansions of middle aged and elderly people whose children are all grown up.

But walk over to the eastward a bit in the side streets from 5th to 3d avenue and see the babies and the baby carriages there. You can get a mighty good idea of how fast the babies are coming to the well to do. These side streets are inhabited by the grownup sons and daughters of the rich and socially prominent. Babies grow here in profusion.

Remember, these are not the bables of apartment house people, but the children of those who live in brownstone houses-not yet in the mansions of their fathers and mothers which they stand to inherit. And the mothers of these shiny-faced infants are the young matrons of society, just as the fathers of them belong to all the best clubs in the city."

Why, the only way a clubman can get his son into the exclusive Knickerbocker club, where the initiation is \$200 and the dues \$100 a year, is to "put him up" as soon as he is born, and the waiting list of the club is today filled with the names of baby boys. One proud father, who lives in a house with forty rooms, has three babies on the list just waiting till they are 21.

INDIANA HORSE A SUICIDE

Animal Drowns itself in Swollen Stream Following a Severe Sickness.

Jeffersonville, Ind.—Suicide is what Charles Pangburn, a veterinary surgeon, pronounced it when he saw a pain maddened horse dash into the swollen current of Fourteen Mile creek here and with no appearance of a struggle sink to its death. Dr. Pangburn had just been treating the animal for a severe ailment with which it had suffered several days. He was driving away when he saw the sick horse gallop furiously toward the stream and watched it unhesitatingly plunge in and end its misery.

SAIL ON DOORS IN TORNADO

Couple at Newton, Miss., Have a ___Strange Experience in a High - Wind.

Newton, Miss.-When a destructive tornado passed near here J. B. Trussell, a storekeeper, and his wife tried to keep the store doors closed by holding the knob and propping themselves against it. The terrific wind wrecked the building and Mr. and Mrs. Trussell went sailing on the doors several hundred feet. Mrs. Trussell landed in a ditch and was slightly injured.

Governor Spends Night in Jail. Phoenix, Arix.—Believing that 1:1 governors should have a taste of prison life. Governor Hunt spent a night in the penitentiary, did the lockstep with the prisoners and ate prison fare.

Home for Retired Horses. London.-The women of North Wales have provided a "field of rest" at Penmaenmawr where worn out horses may spend their last days and die in comfort.

Geta Fortune; Loses Speech. Fort William, Ont .- John Dancy, a riveter, lost his apeech for an hour when he learned that he had been left an estate of \$2,500,000.

Chokes Dog to Death. New York.- In a struggle with a dog that had bitten him in the face. arms and body, Edmund Lith, aged 67 choked the anima to death

NEW YORK STEPLESS CARS

One Gotham Traction Company There Trying Out a New Type of Coach.

New York.-The New York City Railways company is trying out this week the first samples of a new type of street car which probably will be adopted throughout the city. The car which in appearance differs vastly from any others at present in use, is the notion of two officials of the company and is designed primarily with a view to ease and safety in boarding and alighting, the floor being only ten inches above the roadway.

Outwardly the new car resembles a torpedo, although the name the officials of the company attach to it is the "stepless car." It is forty feet in length. The extremities are rounded and the wheels are incased, causing it apparently to slide along the tracks. The principal feature is the slight distance the passenger is required to step either in boarding or alighting from the car, as entering is like stepping from the street to the curb.

There is no front or rear platform, passengers entering and leaving through a side door. The conductor sits at one side behind a miniature desk, where he makes change and issues transfers. The doors are automatic and cannot be opened while the car is in motion. The seating capacity is fifty passengers and there is standing room for thirty more. Seats are placed as in a railway coach, except, at the ends, where there is a semicircular seat, like that at the end of a launch. The wheels, though invisible, are beneath the extremities of his seat, and the axle is situated just under the floor. The car is constructed wholly of steel.

RUN ETIQUETTE LABORATORY

Japanese Educators Teach Girls How to Receive Their Guests and Make Tea.

Baltimore, Md.—Explaining the salient differences between the education of young girls in this country and in Japan, Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Japanese lecturer. delivered an address before the Western High school on "The Japanese School Girl."

Etiquette, he said, was one of the features of the curriculum in the schools of his country, and he dwelt upon the "etiquette laboratory." where the Japanese girls are taught how to make tea, the proper way to drink it, the ceremonious way in which a guest must be received and the many courteous social customs for which the people of the island nation are famed.

School attendance, Doctor Nitobe pointed out, was compa for children between six and thirteen years of age, but co-education did not obtain except in the primary grades.

The lecturer referred to the girls who composed his audience as being as "lovely as a flower garden."

WORKERS' BEARDS LIKE STONE

Barbers in Calumet Region Urge a Sliding Scale Based on Damage to Their Tools.

Hammond, Ind .-- Owing to the cohesive qualities of the cement dust. the manufacture of which is the leading industry of Calumet, workers in that region have driven the barbers to declare that common, ordinary razors are futile in shaving the quar-TYMen.

After working in the cement and concrete works all day the laborer presents a reinforced front, the particles of stone dust having aliled themselves with his hair and formed a hard surface. When they try their razors on this surface, say the barbers, they strike sparks and often burn their customers, thereby not only injuring their tools, but enraging their customer. After a shave of this sort, the barbers affirm, the razor used looks withered. Expens are endeavoring to work out a sliding scale of prices for shaves in and near Hammond that will be based largely on the amount of damage the tools suf-

ICE CREAM ON SAUSAGE PLAN

How American Colony at Panama Gets 50 Gallons of Frozen Prod-Met an Hour-

Washington, D. C.—Members of the American colony in the Panama canal sone may fairly claim to be the world's champion ice cream eaters, according to the Canal Record. Down on the isthmus the government itself makes the ice cream, and it has been necessary to provide three new "continuous process" machines to meet the demand. These great freezers. turn out the frozen delicacy in a constant stream, the raw materials being fed into one end and the completed product emerging from the other at the rate of fifty gallons an hour.

Poor, Refuses Legacy. Las Vegas, Nev .-- Although there is \$2,800 for him in the hands of the publie administrator at Ban Francisco Edward Weeks, of this place, steadfastly refuses to go to the California metropolis and claim his money.

The money is portion of the estate left by Week's mother' who died a short time ago. Weeks has fived at Callente and Las Vegas for the past Afteen years. He is poorer than the proverbial church mouse, and subsists by the small amounts he is able to earn by doing odd jobs. At the present time he is engaged as dishwasher

Congress Passes Bill That May -Uproot Convict Labor.

Measure If Enacted by Senate Probably Would Mark Beginning of the End of Long Struggle Between States and Unions.

Washington.-Almost unnoticed the house has passed a bill which may mark the beginning of the end of a struggle which organized labor has been making for over a hundred years against convict-made goods, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post. This bill, which was introduced by Representative Booher of Missouri, provides, in effect, that "all goods . . . manufactured wholly or in part by convict labor, or in any prison or reformatory, transported into any state . . . shall, upon arrival and delivery in such state, be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such state . . . and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced in original packages or other-

"Should this pass both houses," said Julian Leavitt, author of recent magazine articles on the prisons of the United States, "it would root out the contract system from all the state prisons in a few years."

The bill has a long and, to labor, discouraging history. It was originally framed by the industrial commission of 1900. It has been pushed by the labor people ever since, but with little progress until the present congress. Recently, however, it has had the support not only of the labor people, but also of employers of free labor in several states who, as the report of the house committee on labor affirms, "unite in affirming that when any convict-made product is placed in competition with the product of free labor the market becomes demoralized, even a small sale affecting prices far out of proportion to the amount of the sale. Every state objects to being made the market for convict-made goods produced in other states."

It appears that half the states in the union have abolished the contract system in their prisons, while the other half retain it in one form or another. The abolition states, however, have merely become the dumping ground for the convict-made goods of other states, so that working women of New York, for example, still must meet convict competition from Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and soon, although New York herself drove bill simply aims to subject convictmade goods to the laws of the particular state into which they are im-

"The manufacturers," said Representative Hensley of Missouri, in reporting the bill to the house, "look upon the competition of prison-made goods from other states as a special

grievance. Organized labor, it is understood, as well as some of the manufacturing interests of the country, are combining their efforts to urge upon the senate the necessity for the passage of this bill. It is now in the keeping of the senate committee on judiciary.

HIGH SCHOOL IN COUNTRY

institution is Dedicated on the Plains of Western Kansas-Has Modern Equipment.

Topeka, Kan.-A rural high school on the plains far from town or village. yet with all the modern equipment of a city high school, has just been dedicaled in Harper county in western Kansas by E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of public instruction, who returned here.

The building stands upon a five-acre plot where space is laid out for demonstration classes in agriculture. It has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 390. It is proposed that the new school serve also as a civic and social center for the township. Lecture courses and political and literary meetings will be held there for the benefit of farmers and families who find little leisure to drive miles to town.

The building contains domestic science and manual training isboratories and a fully equipped gym masium.

Sues Woman for Damages. Los Angeles.—Because she failed in her promise to make him superintendedt for the rebuilding of Solomon's temple in the Holy Land, Peter Martens is suing Anna Lawrence for \$1.197 damages.

Dogs Attend Lunchean. Baltimore.—Bathed and perfumed dogs of the smart set were guests at a luncheon by Miss Georgian A. Wil-Hams, a society debutante. Last spring dog fashions were lavishly displayed.

Farmer Burne His Savings. Richmond, Mich.-Angered at his wife, Albert Fetting, a farmer, drew his \$1,000 savings from the bank, burned it and then committed autcide.

Machine to Take Thiefs Photo. Baltimore.—An apparatus to ring a burgiar alarm and take a flashlight picture of the burglar has been patented by Rev. Father Emidio Oralandi, an Italian Catholic priest.

DARING HEN LOSES HER LIFE

Motorcycle Puts End to Pastime of Annoying Automobile Chauffeurs.

West Springfield, Mass.-A motorcycle driven about a mile a minute in Riverdale road, according to witnesses. ended the somewhat extraordinary career of the famous dodging hen, which for several months has fooled automobile drivers and trolley motormen in Ashleyville.

The hen was a big Leghorn, and was familiarly known as "Mrs. Dodge" to the motormen of the Holyoke road. All summer she seemed to take great delight in running in front of the cars. no matter how fast they were going. just escaping by a hair's breadth. At first the men used to slow down to allow her to get by, but soon they noticed that she would start from the roadway as the cars approached and run in front of them. Time and time again, it is reported, she lost tail feathers.

After a time the hen found the trolleys too tame for steady use, so she took to dodging automobiles. This proved more exhibitanting, as they came faster and were more numerous. Persons who have watched her say that she has dodged as many as fifteen machines in rapid succession, and seemed to enjoy the fun im-

mensely. She successfully ran in front of a large touring car which was going toward Springfield at a moderate pace. but failed to observe a motorcycle going in the opposite direction at a fast clip. Before she could change her direction of march the machine was upon her, and with a frightened squawk she departed this life.

FROZE HIS TONGUE TO POLE Missouri Boy Offered All Kinds of Aid

by Crowd-is Freed and Goes to Doctor. Independence, Me.—Albert Antoine Bundschu, nine years old, youngest son of A. J. Bundschu, an Indepen-

dence merchant, has a sore tongue.

It came about as a result of trying to test the adhesive power of cold iron in zero weather. With some schoolmates, young Bundschu was passing a candy store on West Maple avenue. While some went in and bought candy, Bundschu stood on the sidewalk near an iron trolley pole. A sudden impulse seized

the boy to apply his tongue to ft. He tried it. His tongue remained frozen to the iron, and all of his efforts to get it loose were fruitless. A crowd gathered. There were many suggestions. One man came running with a bucket of cold water, which ter would never do." Another from across the street snatched a teakettle full of boiling water from his stove

and came to the rescue. Finally F. A. Schweers, proprietor of the candy store arrived with some lukewarm water which was poured ou gradually, at the junction of the trolley pole and the boy's tongue. Gradually the tongue came loose. Then the boy went to the family physician for treatment.

DOCTOR HAS 80,000 PATIENTS

He Boasts of Having the Largest Clientele of Any Physician in sales with the World.

London.-A physician with eighty thousand patients, according to his own statement, is unusual even in these days of hig enterprises. He is Doctor Jelley, who practices in Hackney and its vicinity, where he is known, as he is throughout London, as "the

threepenny doctor." Doctor Jelley told about his gigantic business.

"I have had eighty thousand patients this year," he said. "I am not at the beck and call of every one. I have the biggest practice in the world."

At Poplar, where he had been for five weeks, the roadway was crammed and hundreds had to go away. Since he had been in Hackney the death rate had been lower. He did all the work himself. He knew some people who would wait outside his door for two or three hours.

The .couble was in a great many cases, he said, that as his fees were so low people let monetary considerations affect them in applying to him. He did his best, but could not give them all his attention.

Music-Leving Cows. Milwaukee, Wis.-J. Gilbert Hiccox. bank directed and farmer, producing milk of quality, has discovered that the use of a cheap phonograph has increased the producing value of his herd of seventy blooded cows two quarts each a day. As the milk sells to the exclusive set at 12 cents a. quart, this makes his music worth \$1,000 a year to the farm. He tried the experiment on the theory that music at milking time would make the cows less inclined to be nervous. He was right. Bossy, under the soothing influence, vielded all the milk she possessed. Waltz music proved the most satisfactory from the cow standpoint. Rag time agitated rather than quieted the bovine nerves.

Bit Her on the Ankie.

Media, Pa.—After deliberating an hour and a half a jury awarded Mrs. Elizabeth S. Snowden of this place, \$25 in her suit against Dr. Morton P. Dickeson, a neighbor, whose pet monkey, Timmie, climbed into Mrs. Snowden's house and bit her on the ankle while she was taking a bath. The monkey was declared to be vi-

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

franden fen I onlinen af den ihrer bei Kinte ihn Batt , Cile mehilette infraktionellen avantagen envertionnelle Berty de Pabonnessent inn Francis Constitution of Military