HUNTING WORK IN SUMMER.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota has asked the New York Post and the Chicago Tribune to air his reasons why commencement should be held in the fall instead of in June. He left school in June with such honors as Phi Beta Kappa dang ling from his sheepskin, but, like Dawson, '11, says he has found no work yet. He blisters the paper with a scorching argument that summer is not the psychological time to find employment. But suppose this young man had been released from the class room and campus along in September and had to trail the jobless route for the following six months, would be not, along about the holldays, deplore a bleak world's unkind worldliness? Would he not prefer to be knee deep in summer, when, if he had to remain idle, he could at least retain a degree of physical comfort? The trouble with too many of these present-day graduates is that they emerge from the dear old aims mater thinking destiny has a greater career carved out than is really in store for them; they are not willing to begin at the bottom, says the Indianapolls Star. Scholastic training is the greatest asset a young man can carry as be strikes out for himself, but with it he must have the determination to begin with little things if he hopes ultimately to reach greater things. A college degree is not always a passport to the presidency of a big industrial corporation, though it is oftentimes a condition precedent.

Following the store robbery and shooting of a policeman in Cleveland by a boy, inflamed by stories of Wild West life and highwaymen, a councilman of that city has introduced an ordinance prohibiting the sale of trashy and immoral books to the youth. There should be such legislation in every city, says the Ohio State Journal. We spend millions to educate a boy right; why not do something to keep him from being educated wrong? We have laws to prevent poople from poisoning their bodies; why not a regulation to restrain them from poisoning their minds? To give a boy a book that will make a highwayman of him is a black offense that should not be permitted. It is an attack on society that society should not tolerate. We are greatly excited upon the question what schoolbooks shall be furnished the children. We should be a great deal more excited upon the question of keeping harmful books away from them, Ordinances are needed for this purpose. There is a vast amount of bad citizenship made by bad books, and there are stacks of bad

It is a base libel on the Am hen to charge that she could lay about twice as many eggs as she does every year, and is therefore slothful. It is unbelievable that the American Poultry association is responsible for this reflection on her powers. The truth is, the hen's egg output is automatic, being regulated by the treatment her owners give her. On a proper diet, which includes shell-making material. she works with great diligence, according to her breed. If she is expect ed to pick up a living about the barn yard and to keep herself warm in exposed winter quarters, her tally natvrally suffers. The hen is a gold mine only when her owner co-operates with

The new minister of war in France, M. Messimy, is growing unpopular with the French officers. Taking an Illustrious American exemplar, he has issued an order that the examination for promotion to generalship shall include severe physical tests, and another by which corps commanders are to report officers who are unfit to take the field. Any one who has seen an army review in Paris, say July 14, trains returning to Aurora, Red Cloud and observed the fat generals joiting like jelly in their saddles, will sympathize with M. Messimy's efforts.

Every dweller in tropical or semitropical countries knows that windows and doors should be closed in the early hours of the morning, and not opened again until sunset if the house is to be kept reasonably cool throughout the to the breezes of the night, but dark blinds and closed shutters are the secret of keeping the temperature low. However, one can never convince an Englishman of this fact unless he also has seen its demonstration abroad.

An interesting sight in London is warehouse in the city. The magnitude one who visited one of these sales for the first time. At the premises in Great Queen street one can wander from floor to floor piled with thousands upon thousands of skins until one begins to wonder where all the creatures they once ciothed lived.



FARMER BURNS AT HASTINGS

Hastings, Neb .- The athletic committee was instructed to secure the best possible attraction and when they made a contract with the world's most famous trainer, lecturer and wrestler, the board of governors thought they had just about hit the nall on the head. Farmer Burns comes to Hastings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the week of the festival, Oct. 9-14, and as the farmer is fresh from the famous Gotch-Hackenschmidt match which took place in Chicago on Labor Day, he will have some interesting things to say to those who could not attend that famous match. During this wrestling tournament at Hastings there will be matches be-tween Joe Siegman, the big Bobemian, and Jack Tamassec, the big Russian who came over to see Hack get his. Then Oscar Wassam will try to throw the winner and Farmer Burns will wrestle with the winner of each match. Besides this, he will explain holds and physical development at which he is a past master, giving a full explana-tion of the Gotch famous toe hold as used to throw Hackenschmidt.



OSCAR WASSEM.

PHILADELPHIA ZOO AT HASTINGS FAIR

Hastings, Neb .- Among the paid attractions which will be on the streets during the Central Nebraska fall festival at Hastings, October 9th to 14th, will be Edwards Famous Animal Zoo. This show makes its winter quarters in Philadelphia and during the summer season tours all over the country, having just returned from a trip through Canada and British Columbia The concession committee also reports the engagement of Francis Williams' Dog and Pony circus which will be of interest to the children and ladies as well as being a fine entertainment for men. Miss Williams has a delightful troupe of trained dogs, monkeys, and ponies, giving the show in a blg tent where seats are provided for 400 persons at each performance.

SPECIAL TRAINS **RUN TO HASTINGS**

Hastings, Nob .- Arrangements have been made to run a special train from York to Hastings, leaving York at 7 a. m., and returning from Hastings at 9.30 p. m. This train has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 10. and will stop at points on the line.
This special will arrive in Hastings
in plenty of time for passengers to
witness the beautiful automobile
flower parade, which will take place
at 10:30 in the morning. The Burlington will run a special on the same day and Kearney will leave Hastings at 7:30 p. m.; also the Missouri Pacific and the St. Joseph and Grand Island will have special facilities for handling the crowds on Tuesday and Fri-Better ask your depot agent about the trains for the Central Nebraska Fall Festival, October 9 to 14 at Hastings.

An automobile flower parade Tues day, a farmers' decorated vehicle patay. They are opened widely enough rade Wednesday, a big industrial float parade Thursday, a lodges, societies and school parade Friday; a farmers' decorated automobile parade Saturday. a horse show, a poultry show, a farm product show. Entries are entirely free to all-during the Central Nebraska fall festival, Oct. 9-14.

Washington.-The coming session of congress is expected to be marked one of the great periodical sales of by much more agitation of the subraw skins and furs held at a fur ject of federal aid to good roads than usual. On reason for this is the inof the trade and the vast amount of creasing activity of the advocates of money involved would surprise any federal aid to interstate road improvement. The activity of the promoters of good roads in the states is marked and is constantly increasing.

> The parcels post was advocated by Superintendent Thompson of the rural mail service at the letter carriers' convention at Milwaukee.



Low Slums Near the Nation's Capitol



W ASHINGTON -Washington is not one grand succession of marble structures and beautiful parks. There are slums under the shadow of the capitol that compare in squalor with the East side in New York. The capital slums have the advantage over those in New York in being less extensive and in being composed of small bouses instead of lofty tene-

The Washington refuge of the very poor is sufficiently bad to have attracted the attention of sociologists and philanthropists and to have caused President Taft to demand their improvement in a message to con-

This district is within ten minutes' walk of the United States capitol and has for one of its boundaries the botanical gardens with their wealth of exotics. President Taft, in his message, made particular mention of Willow Tree alley, but it is no better and no worse than the others. Possibly the president mentioned only Willow the most abject poverty.

bearing a name that comports well with a state document. The other tour are Pigtail alley, Tincup alley, Louse alley and Hell's Half Acre alley. These names, with the exception of Willow Tree alley, have the virtue of making any other description unnecessary. Why Willow Tree alley was so named | lng, he searched among the common nobody remembers. There may have been a willow tree there once.

The district is hard to find. It is within the outer crust of a block which has a rather fair exterior. A stranger, after fruitiess search, appealed to a policeman. The officer pointed to a narrow opening between two buildings. "Go on in there, and you'll see all you want of it," he said. "It's a pest hole, it is. I'd go with you, but It's off my beat."

The officer was lucky. What the vis itor found after he passed the portal of the slums would not be pleasant adjuncts to any beat. The buildings appeared to be ages old. Stables adjoined homes. Piles of stable refuse gave forth offensive odors and drew clouds of files. Negroes and whites were mixed in one inextricable confusion. Puny, sickly children rolled about on the ground. Slatternly, discouraged women sat on the steps or in rooms which spoke eloquently of

Uncle Sam Gives Facts About Fleas

THERE may be those who imagine it is an easy thing to kill a flea. But if they will read certain facts reported by the United States public health and marine service their minds will be disabused of the notion. The information is given in a pamphlet entitled "Notes on Agenta for Flea Destruction." Fleas, it appears from these notes, survive all the usual means of insect assassination and others less common.

But how to kill the flea is not the only problem before the investigators. It is quite as much of a puzzle to know when he is dead.

It was found that when it comes to death by drowning a flea has more lives than a cat. That is to say when the medium is water. But fleas left swimming over night in a mixture of glycerin and water are dead the following morning. Obviously the flea is a hobo among

insects, for one of his deadliest ene mies is green soap. A flea dipped entirely in a tincture of green soap succumbed beyond resuscitation in two minutes; another ceased his movespecies examined survived the soap. tastes of the flea in the manner of of the test.



dying the investigators tried oil of pennyroyal, oil of peppermint, kerosene, miscible oil, the refuse from the Pintsch gas tanks and many other chemicals. A flea left to swim in formalia, a powerful germicide and insecticide, was "apparently dead in 12 hours," but "revived;" another kept for 20 minutes in a mixture of creosote, soap and water was still alive after fifteen minutes, but died five minutes after that.

It took 100 per cent. carbolic acid more than one minute to kill a flea; of two fleas that were made to swim in a one one-thousandth mercury chloride solution, a powerful germicide, one was alive after ten hours, the other after eighteen hours; powdered sulphur was practically inert and useless ments in forty seconds and was dead for killing fleas. Hydrocyanic acid is in ten minutes; no fleas of any of the among the most powerful poisons, yet five fleas exposed for 45 minutes to In a humane attempt to suit the hydrocyanic gas were alive at the end

Cranks Offer Forest Fire Remedies at it you will give me your birth.



WHILE the field officers of the U. S. Forestry service are taking precautions against fire in the great nabureau is besieged constantly by "cranks" and real inventors, chiefly the former, who propose all sorts of ridiculous plans for coping with the flames. One of the most novel of man who proposed that an artillery service and equipped with huge mortar batteries, which would shoot grenades filled with chemicals.

This man's plan was to have a battery of these mortars hauled to a suitable bill near a forest fire, from which the grenades would be discharged rapidly into the fire and, bursting, would smother the flames. Admitting that chemicals will extinguish a small blaze, the forestry people told this inin the world would hardly extinguish

forest fire with a front of ten miles. ger, Esau made the bargain. Another "crank's" plan was to con-

A third plan was to locate a numtional forests of the west, the forestry forest and drive them to a fire, turn er, an exile and empty handed. Why? these recently came from an eastern Idaho, the flames of which mounted the picture of a thousand characters over 200 feet in the air and burned of history. organization be formed in the forest the ties off a railroad bridge, and at cooking the fish therein.

they have adopted a chemical equip that they might come down. Ambiment for use in putting out small tion should lead a man up, only that, ground fires in the Arkansas National in the heights, he may gain power and forest. Some of the rangers are strength to come back into the lowly equipped with rubber muzzies contain- fields and serve his fellow man. He ventor to move on, as all the chemicals ing sponges to be wet and put over the

Inoculate Soldiers Against Typhoid

THE entire army of the United States is to be inoculated against typhold fever, officers and privates allke. An order has been issued by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff? making it compulsory for every officer and enlisted man in the army under forty-five years of age to subject himself to the typhoid fever vaccine. This order applies to all those who have not heretofore had typhold fever or who have not ben inoculated with the germ. Heretofore it has been voluntary on the part of an officer or private in the army whether he should subject himself to the experiment, but from this time every one serving in Uncle Sam's fighting force must undergo the experience.

Estimates complied at the war department show that up to the present time about 17,000 inoculations for typhoid have been made. Of the troops who were sent to the Mexican border nearly 12,000 had been inoculated. The



total strength of the army at present is 76,000 so there will be plenty of work for the surgeons of the army to perform before each one has undergone treatment.

The "typhoid prophylatic," as it is called, has been prepared by Major Rusell of the medical corps, stationed at the army medical school in this city, and will be distributed to the various forts and posts throughout the country. It is estimated that in about a month's time every officer and man in the army will have been inoculated. Very little if any inconvenience as a result of the inoculation is felt by the patient

SOCIAL CRISIS

By Rev Dr. George W. Anderson Pastor of Union Methodist Episcopal

TEXT Jacob was a plain man dwelling among the tents; and as a plain man hast thou prevailed.

As men do not pick diamonds from trees, but rather search for them among the barren stones and soil, so God seeks for great leaders, not among the exalted, but from the great mass of common folk. Desiring to start a new race preparatory to Christ's comones of Chaldea until he found Abraham, a worshiper of idols, and sent him forth not only to be the father of the Jewish race, but of the three greatpst forms of monotheistic religion the world has ever known. God searched for an emancipator and he found Moses, an alien, born in servitude, and sent him forth to lay the foundatoins

Desiring to reveal the power of the strong will and the indomitable ambition, he searched among the open fields until he found Jacob, a plain man, dwelling among tents, and sent him forth as a prince of God.

of civilization.

The story of Jacob is the story of ambition, bad and good, laying hold of every means to meet its end; filled with mingled pathos and joy. the bad ambition it sends its harvest of sorrow, and as a holy ambition its harbest of joy. In no life is the failure of ungodly ambition and the suctess of righteous ambition more marked.

Jacob desired to rule, to lift himself put of the common place, to become a prince among men, and failing to realze the difference between right and wrong, brought dismal failure. He beleved that birthright gave the power to rule, and unjustly sought to secure one not his own.

At the doorway of a weather-beaten tent he sat one evening, a mere lad. The lengthening shadows were silently wrapping the landscape with haze. Before him burned a blazing fire that sughed at the thickening shadows with defiance, cast its rich glow on his clear-cut features and caused the tent folds to stand out distinct against the dull background.

The atmosphere is fragrant with the stream of cooking porridge, which he idly stirred. He was dreaming of leadership, when out from the shadows-came one staggering with weakness and hunger and crying out for food. Here was the age-long problem of supply and demand. Jacob, being careful, shrewd, far-

sighted, had provided for a time of need. Esau, careless, indifferent, wandering in disposition had made no such provision. It was strength pitted against weakness. Strength said: "What I have is mine, and if any would seek it, let him pay my price." There is only one thing that Esau

had, his birthright, the very thing that Jacob seeks. And in that hour the voice of ambition says: "Put your price high, young man. Get all you can." And Jacob, looking at his starve ing brother, said: "I will give you to right." Faint with wearines and hun-

With uplifted hands Esau gives to struct huge acreens of asbestos, Jacob that which Jacob had no right which could be placed around trees to own, but possessed solely through near a fire and thus prevent them ig- the power of capital. Now, Jacob is a niting. Of course this way did not at shrewd and rich man in the sight of tempt to explain how the problem of the world. He has deceived his brothtransporting these screens through er, has gotten his brother's blessing rough moutainous country could be and he is the priest of the community.

Behold him several days after fice ber of huge sprinkling carts in each ing in the darkness from his brothon the water and, presto! your fire Because money and power gotten by would be out-the inventor said. He unrighteous methods never enrich. Bewas told to go to, unless he could pro- hold Jacob in the open fields, with vide a sprinkling cart big enough to no bed save sand, no pillow save tackle a fire such as raged last fall in stones, no covering save the open sky,

Then comes the vision of Jacob, the another point jumped clear across a ladder reaching up to heaven and valley half a mile wide, converting the angels ascending and descending. streams in its path into steam and Jacob sees that while ungodly ambition brought failure, godly ambition The forest fire fighters do not re- could lift him up to God. The angels ect all novel suggestions in fact, ascend and descend; they go up only must climb the ladder to God only that he may come back to serve those who need help.

> A man becomes a prince, not through birthright, but through serv-

Esau came with his armies to catch the fleeing Jacob, but Jacob, having wrestled with the angel, comes to meet his brother with arms extended, not to rule but to serve. And Esau, beholding the change in his brother, leaps from his horse and embraces Jacob. Jacob has now become the prince of his own people, not through ambition to rule, but to serve.

Courage.

It is not moral courage that makes a man face the gallows without a quiver; it is the callousness of sin. This false idea of bravado and courage is leading multitudes of young men to the pit.-Rev. W. H. Geistweit, Baptist, San Diego.

When you give help to him who is down and out you project your life. If you cannot help another your life is not worth much.-Rev. W. B. Himson, Baptist, Portland, Ore.

WHEN CUPID WAS OFF DUTY

Lover's Bad Cold That Led to Most Unfortunate Misunderstanding With Girl.

Sweet was the lass, low was the gas; it was the evening she expected

him to put across the big question. He did not look well. Something seemed to be troubling him. He tried to say something, but the words stuck in his throat, and the girl, noticing

this, turned the gas even lower. Suddenly he turned to her and cried, "I'm a dub!"

"No," she said, fondly. "You don't appreciate yourself as well as some others do, perhaps. Tee hee!" "Yes," he persisted stubbornly, "I'm

"No," she maintained. "Yes," he almost shouted, "I'm a

She was a sensible girl, and so, realizing that he ought to know best, she thanked him kindly for warning her in time and handed him his hat. It was onl, after the door slammed behind him forever that she realized the

He had contracted a nasty cold, and what he had been trying to say was, "I'm in love!"

Not All Smoked.

L. White Busbey, secretary to former Speaker Cannon, was explaining that the speaker did not smoke so much as people thought be did.

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"Oh, well," said Busbey, "but he eats half of 'em."-Sunday Magazine.

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