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### Harrisburgers Active in

Stoverdale Camp Services

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Aug. 9.—After having been employed a number of years in the Jacobson clothing store, Paul Mayor has resigned to accept a clerkship in the city of Richmond, Sunday morning from all points. A heavy storm broke about mid-day and prevented another big crowd. Large audiences filled the auditorium at the Bible study, praise and testimony meeting and preaching services of the morning. The Rev. C. F. Kreider of Cleona, Pa., delivered the sermon. Interest was centered in the children's meeting at 1.30 p. m., by Miss Lillian Luyster. A program was rendered by the children before a very large auties in the Jacobson clothing store.

PARADOXICAL ENERGY

"The European kings and princes appear to think it their duty to go to the front and fight with their troops."

"Yes, strange to say, they are literally soldiering on the job."—Baltimore American.

other piano firm.

\$25 Awarded in Prizes
For Best Family Plots;
Lewis Gidden, 74, Leads

Cash prises amounting to 325 were distributed Saturday atternoon by the Harrisburg Benevolent Association for the Harrisburg Benevolent Association for distributed Saturday atternoon by the Harrisburg Benevolent Association for the Harrisburg Benevolent Association for the best apearing family gardens, and Lewis Giddens, 1111 Calder street, aged 74. He won 55. Giddens have been a resident of this city for nearby advocate. He hosats of the fact that he does not know the taste of intoxicating lugar.

SOMEWHAT CALIOUSED
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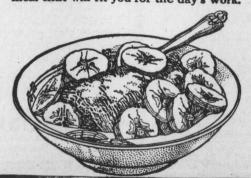
### CLERK GOES TO RICHMOND

### The Closed Season for the Bake-Oven

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# Shredded Wheat

the life-giving, muscle-building "meat" of the wheat. It is ready-cooked, ready-toeat. Close the bake-oven for a while and serve Shredded Wheat in many dainty, delicious combinations with ripe, luscious berries and all sorts of fruits and green vegetables. Two biscuits, with milk or cream, or fresh fruits, make a complete meal that will fit you for the day's work.



### PRISONERS TORTURED Toil and fyranny

With wildly shrieking horn disturb

With wildly shricking horn disturbing the very solitudes of the distant hills, and with pale and terror stricken chauffeur bending over the wheel, the limousine of David Powers, millionaire lumber king, tore through the granite gateway of his beautiful residence and dashed madly along the shrub bordered driveway toward the marble porch.

Powers himself—tyrant boss of a thousand underfed workmen—was on the steps. Anxiety was betrayed by every line of his working features.

Perry Travis, his legal adviser, was with him, and as the machine came to a sudden stop before them, its grinding wheels sending up a shower of fine stone and gravel, Powers was seen to pause and turn an instant



toward the younger man as if for

### CHAPTER I.

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David Powers was known as the man who never smiled during business hours. He was known as the man whose employes all feared him. He was known too as one of the most successful lumbermen in the business on the Pacific coast and all who knew him envied him. Stern, domineering, and with a genius for organization, he could get more work out of less men for smaller wages than any man in the State of California—that is, more than any man except one. And the man who excelled him as a driver of men, the man who could extract one more ounce of labor for one tithe less of wages was Jake Snyder, his chief foreman, pugnacious, hard as nails, flinty-hearted and entirely without sentiment.

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Jake made an ideal driver for so exacting a boss as Powers. Watch him now on this morning several weeks before the shooting of Laura Powers. Watch him as he talks among the men there on the dock and on the boat. Note the feverish anxiety with which before the shooting of Laura Powers Watch him as he talks among the men there on the dock and on the boat. Note the feverish anxiety with which the men bend to their tasks when he glowers in their direction. Listen to the harsh, strident note in his voice as he urges them to fresh efforts—efforts that strain their under-nourished bodies almost to the breaking point. Note too, the covert, threatening looks that are cast in his direction when he turns his back. Listen to the murmurs of hate that rise almost to the violence of a threat when he is out of hearing—listen and make up your mind that a storm is brewing—a storm that when it does break will overwhelm Powers and Jake and all their hated class.

Powers had just driven up to his office in his high powered six and had sent for Jake. A clerk found the foreman at his favorite occupation that of browheating the luborers under him—and it is no exaggeration to say that he hated to leave this glorious pastime, for even so delightful a diversion as a consultation with his tacturu and iron-jawed employer.

Heeding the summons, however, he entered Powers' office with a swager, and it is a matter worthy of comment to those of us who are study they that he showed none of the characters in this rather sordid story that he showed none of the characters in this rather sordid story that he showed none of the characters in this rather sordid story that he showed none of the characters in this presence.

The millionaire was looking over the market column of the morning paper when his foreman entered and he naver lifted his eyes from the absorbing sheet until the field commander had drawn his chair up close to his employer's desk.

There was no word of greeting between the men.

Pointing a pudsy finger first at the newspaper and then at the nose of his foreman, the millionaire spoke torsely and harshly:

"Lumber's high in the East, Jake. Drive was no word of greeting between the men.

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### (CONTINUED TOMORBOW.)

SLIDE DELAYS TOURISTS Panama, Aug. 9.—All traffic in the Panama canal was stopped Saturday by another slide in the Culebra cut. Eleven big ships, including the Finland, which is taking 560 passengers from New York to the San Francisco exposition, are held up on the Colon side of the slide.

Employ Modes of Punishment as Skillful as Those of Ancient Chinese; Brutal Fighters

(By Associated Press Correspondence)
Nogales Ariz.—Although the Yaqui
Indians of Sonora are said to have declared war on the United States—at
least so far as American settlers in
their region are concerned—and United
States warships have been dispatched States warships have been dispatched to cope with the situation-informato cope with the situation—informa-tion as to the process by which this declaration of war was made is still lacking. It is known that the tribe re-tains a political organization. What appears to be an almost mythical su-preme chief reigns in the hills above their valley and is said to direct the ac-tions of the minor, chiefs who have tions of the minor chiefs who taken groups of the tribe into the Mexi-

tions of the minor chiefs who have taken groups of the tribe into the Mexican warfare.

The Associated Press correspondent, during a recent trip to the west coast with Carranza learned this and a number of other interesting things concerning the Yaquis, about whom little true material has hitherto been published. Although they have been in almost constant warfare since the organization of the Mexican nation, the Yaquis never have been fully conquered or won over the trip of the Mexican nation, the Yaquis never have been fully conquered or won over the trip of the Mexican nation, the Yaquis never have been fully conquered or won over the European civilization. But their struggle against the advance of civilization did not assume threatening proportions until the recent revolutionary activities gave them modern war munitions and military training. Previously this most warlike Mexican India to the tribute of the Mexican India to the tribute of the Yaquis to take part in activities and their more extensive military movements, threatening no only the American colonists in the Yaqui yaley about Guaymas, but the sovereignty of the Mexican race along that rich portion of the west coast.

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The Yaqui region lies a few miles inland from the important California gulf port city of the important city of the important california gulf port city of the important california gulf cultural lands. In the valley the important california gulf cal

### of Fall Fashions The outer-apparel department is again to the front with the first of accepted styles for autumn

### Dresses and Suits

-ready for your inspection; to be seen handled and admired--a few moments well spent. Perhaps the window showing has already attracted the attention of style-enthusiasts.

In Dresses will be noted the continuance of the medium to extreme widths, and the adoption of the full flare tunic. Crepe meteor, charmeuse and crepe de chine seem to have leaped in favor, while navy and black are clearly pronounced, and the severity is broken only by a touch of color, usually at neck or waist line, which makes a striking contrast.

In Suits the military tendency has reached a further stage of development as seen in the convertible military collar. Illustration shows it lying flat. Semi-belt effects are strongest. Skirts are delightfully wide, and a number features a series



# **BUILDING OF PARIS**

Whole City Is Torn Up; French Expect Big Building Boom After War

(Correspondence of the Associated

Paris .- Paris is not likely, even in war time, to lose its reputation of being the most continually uptorn town in Europe. The construction of its network of subways and the incidental rearrangement of sewers and other under ground work is still going on, simultaneously with repaving and housebuilding. It has taken three years to tear down the old Theater des Nou-

building. It has taken three years to tear down the old Theater des Nouveautes and reconstruct on its site two new buildings and the new street, the Rue des Italians. Meantime the Boulevard des Italians. Meantime the Boulevard des Italians has been more or less obstwucted at that point and the outlook spoiled by an immense pallisade used as a billboard. It is now announced that the buildings are finished, the billboards are coming down and an immense moving picture show is to open on the spot where the Nouveautes stood.

All the projected subway lines will be finished soon, throwing thousands of laborers out of employment, and other building enterprises will suffer until finances are rearranged. But there will be no lack of work after the war, in the opinion of city officials. The formidable task of leveling the old fortifications has been held in suspense, partly to absorb the labor that would be released from the subway work. This project alone will be sufficient to give work to all the "terrassiers" (men who work with pick and shovel) for years to come.

With the disappearance of the fortifications and the opening of new boulevards skirting the parks to be laid out on the site of the military zone, a great building boom is anticipated that will keep all the building trades busy for years.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Garman of West Allen street, a fine pair of brass rails have been placed at the granolithic steps leading into the vestibule of Trinity Lutheran Church, in East Main street. The work is an attending the hearty thanks of the benefit of the aged and infirm who attend the church, and Mrs. Garman is receiving the hearty thanks of the congregation.

TEN-HOUR SEARCH FOR THIEF Special to The Telegraph York, Pa., Aug. 9. — Arrested on a charge of chicken stealing Charles a make Minnin escaped while handcuffed from awing Constable William Wagner by making a dash into a cornfield. For more than roll of the fugitive eluded the conwas finally trapped in a mass finally trapped in a massion and graduation, college enrollment has more than tripled since lists.

shack of the Thomasville Lime Company. The handcuffs had been filed off by a friend.

INJURED IN MISSOURI

Special to The Telegraph
Mechanicsburg, Pa., Aug. 9.—Word was received here on Saturday that a serious accident befell J. W. Rupert, a former resident of Mechanicsburg, value of Sedalia, Mo. Mr. Rupert, was alighting from a street car when he was thrown with such force to the ground that his right leg was broken.

est from tuition and other fees. State and municipal appropriations grew from \$9.649,549 in 1908 to \$23,400,540 in 1914, while fees for tuition and other educational services increased from \$15,390,847 to \$22,504,£29.

The dominant note of the year in higher education, according to the report, was concentration, both in internal organization and in relation to State authority. The movement in the direction of authoritative classification gained momentum during the year chiefly through the activities of several voluntary associations. The funior college movement has reached the point where several States—notably Wisconsin, Missouri, Virginia and Ihado—have gone on record as definitely recognizing junior colleges in the educational system of the State. The Municipal University of Akron, Ohio, was added to the list of city universities and the new Association of Urban Universities, established in the Fall of 1914, lends emphasis to this municipal university development.

Degreese conferred by colleges and universities included 26,533 baccalaureate, 5,248 graduate and 743 honorary. The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred as the result of examination by 46 institutions on 446 men and 73 women.



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