EX-KAISER BLAMES ENGLAND' MOB ORDERS 3 TO WORLD HAPPENINGS 80000 TAR OWN BODIES War. Writes Book. OF CURRENT WEEK The Amsterdam.-Former Emperor William of Germany has written for pri-Homesteader vate distribution a book by which he Brief Resume Most Important attempts to show that England was Details of Non-Partisan Atresponsible for the world war. In tack Are Bared. Daily News Items. the volume he has collated historical facts and data relative to international agreements between all countries in-VICTIMS DISAPPEAR **COMPILED FOR YOU** volved in the war from 1884 to 1914. the frost was out enough to admit to | him plowing some sods. He plowed BUILDING THE HOME.

and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

Twenty-five hundred employes of Denver Packing plants will be affected by the 121% per cent wage reduction July 15. announced in Chicago Tuesday by the packing companies.

President Harding instituted a policy of frequent meetings with the White House correspondents Tuesday, seeing them after the cabinet meeting for his first formal press conference since inauguration.

The house of representatives of the state of Nebraska has approved a resolution indorsing the world's exposition to be held in Portland in 1925, according to information received at the governor's office.

The general railroad situation affords little prospect of general decreases in freight rates, Chairman Clark of the interstate commerce commission Tuesday informed Senator Harris of Georgia.

Major General Leonard Wood has been detailed at the request of President Harding to go to the Philippine islands and make a study of conditions there in the light of Philippine aspirations for independence.

Rene Viviani, ex-premier, will sail government to President Harding to extend felicitations of the government and reaffirm its friendship

The Spanish premier, Edourado Dato, has been assassinated, according to a dispatch to the London Ex-Telegraph company from change Madrid. revolver shots as he left congress.

A reign of lawlessness, declared to have been the outcome of a political feud, which has terrorized one of the most densely populated wards in Chicago for weeks, Tuesday culminated in records. the assassination of two of Alderman John Power's political lieutenants.

The dime is a fair price for coffee and rolls or pie, the Chicago council committee on the cost of living announced Tuesday. The committee is discussing an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a restaurant to serve less than one-fifth of a ple to a customer.

Davis retiring Am-

and these facts have been marshaled in parallel columns by Count Hohen-Events of Noted People, Governments zollern, says the newspaper Het Volk. All Forced to Roll in Grass in Lieu He declares England's responsibility for the war centered in her "plot to isolate Germany," and refers to the mobilization of English banks in April, 1914, preparations for war by the British fleet in June, the same year,

and the Russian mobilization of forces "Thus," says the newspaper, "the

former emperor tries to find adherents for the theory that allied mobilization made it impossible for Germany to prevent the war."

BRITAIN'S BULWARK TO BE BIG SHIPS

London.-Navy estimates for 1921-22 announced Monday, show a reduction of possibly £10,000,000 on the

declared that the government had decided in principle that the capital ship

the fleet. obsolescent, if not obsolete, and addcal to man such ships with expensive, highly trained personnel. Consequent-

scrapped. The government, he said, considships constitute for the present an

adequate basis for the maintenance of the one-power standard. "But, as at least four will need to be

Senor Dato was killed by "the construction of four vessels will eventually be necessary."

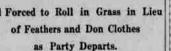
Savings Break Records.

New York .--- Savings banks deposits in the United States in 1920 eclipsd all

Statistics made public by the Savings Bank association of New York state showed deposits in the 635 sav-

ings institutions on January 1 last toper cent over 1919. The 21 mutual savings banks in the middle western states reported an increase in deposits of \$10,851,938. In

the Pacific coast states the increase was 6.99 per cent. California showed



Great Bend, Kas .- Details of the anti-non-partisan league demonstration in Barton county Saturday night, which reached a climax in the escorting from Great Bend of J. R. Burton, ex-senator from Kansas, and the tarring of J. O. Stevic and A. A. Parsons, revealed Sunday that Stevic and Parsons were compelled to apply a coating

of tar to themselves while undressed. After they had been forced by several hundred men to roll on the ground, their clothing was returned and they were told to leave.

The whereabouts of Stevic and Parsons, who are state organizer and the bottom of the coulee, where a state secretary, respectively of the small river was now running. * * net estimate for the last financial year, league, were not then known. Neither it was quite dark when they sought which was £84,372,400 according to had word been received as to the the forecast of the political corres- whereabouts of Burton or of a Pro- wolves were howling far down the rapondent of the London Times. He fessor Wilson, another organizer of the league.

Burton and Wilson were on their way to Ellinwood to address a meeting. When they did not appear Stevic laste, almost swept over their sleep-The correspondent said there were and Parsons came to learn their now 38 capital ships, while eight were whereabouts. The latter two then were taken out of the city and told ed that it was regarded as uneconomi- not to return. When they reappeared ng calmly, although his own flesh was they were tarred.

When word reached Lynons, a small for the United States on March 19, on must continue to be the main unit of town near by, that Stevic and Parsons here, where they'll have company." an official mission from the French ly these eight are expected to be had returned to Ellinwood a crowd of And he led them back a short distance about two hundred men gathered. The nto the bushes. party left there about 6 o'clock, interered that the remaining 30 capital rupted a non-partisan meeting at Ellinwood and brought Stevic and Parsons to Great Bend.

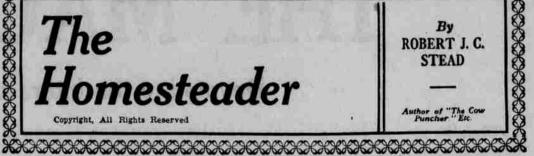
They took the men a few miles from town and ordered them to "take off replaced," the forecast continued, your clothes." The men protested, but obeyed. When they had undressed, tar was produced and Stevic and Parsons were ordered to "smear that on you."

Shivering from the chilly air, the men obeyed. When they finished they were told to roll in the grass, that serving for feathers, members of the party explained.

Then their clothes were returned to them, they were warned not to return a flash of light on the bank, and Hartaled \$5,535,389,904, an increase of 9.38 and the mob turned back to town. Stevic was told that his treatment was the result of violation of a promise to remain out of the county.

Beer Permit to Stand.

ashington, D. C.-The ruling of



Synopsis,--Dissatisfied because of the seemingly barren outlook of his position as a school teacher in a Canadian town, John Harris deter-mines to leave it, take up land in Manitoba and become a "home-steader." Mary, the girl whom he loves, declares she will accompany him. They are married and set out for the unknown country. Alec Mc-Crae, ploneer settler and adviser of newcomers, proves an invaluable friend. Leaving his wife with the family of a fellow settler, Fred Ar-thurs, Harris and McCrae journey over the prairie and select a home-stead. Mary insists on accompanying him when he takes possession, and they begin their life work of making the prairie fertile farm land. Synopsis,-Dissatisfied because 10

CHAPTER II-Continued.

That night, before the darkness had rathered too deep, they selected the lite of their house on the very bench hat McCrae had indicated. It was about an acre in extent, and stood salfway between the prairie level and the cover of their little tent, and the

Presidently they were startled by a trashing noise, as of some big aninals rushing upon them through the poplars, and the horses, in headlong

ng place. "That wolf howl put the fear into the silly brutes," said Harris, speakreeping just a little. "I suppose they've ripped their tether ropes to pieces. Well, we'll tie them down

A moment later, suddenly, as if conrealed out of thin air, on the bank fight above them, silhouetted against the dim light in the western sky, stood horse and rider. Instantly Harris' nind came a warning of McCrae: 'Sleep with one eye open when your

torses are tethered out." Harris had no proof that the strange rider was a horse thief, but it struck aim at the moment that the terror of the horses might not have been due alcogether to wolves.

He stole sliently toward the tent. There was a gun there, loaded with shot for any possible game on the prairie. As he moved in the deep darkaess of the valley he stumbled over a root and fell. The same moment came ris heard the "thuk" of a ball burying itself in the sod. He lay perfectly still. The stranger peered into the iarkness for a full minute; then, dismounting, began 'to come cautiously fown the hillside. Harris would have rushed for his gun, but he feared to reveal the whereabouts of his wife. So he lay still, and the stranger came Attorney-General Palmer permitting on, the glint of his gun barrel showing the practically unlimited manufacture in the darkness. It was evident he thought his bullet had found its mark. and he proposed still to possess himself of the horses. But he was taking ao chances. Presently he discerned day, unless the treasury department Harris' body on the ground, and again from the U. S. a number of young men should ask for its reconsideration. raised his gun to his shoulder. Har-Such a request is not contemplated, ris lay in an agony of suspense, praying that the aim would be faulty, and that his assailant would advance until he could spring up and disarm him. Then came another flash, a loud report, a yell from the intruder, who half fell to earth, then scrambled to als feet, rushed up the bank, pulled Regulations to provide for the use timself somewhat limply on his horse.

them, three inches thick and 14 inches wide, and cut them into two-foot lengths with his ax, to the sad injury of its cutting edge. These sods were then built into a wall like bricks, resting gently against the framework of poles, from which, however, they were separated by a padding of grass, which Harris cut in a slough with his scythe, and small willows from the ravine. This mattress of grass and willows prevented any earth shaking through into the house itself. A framework made of a hewn log was inserted in the south wall to leave space for a window, which should be bought when the family finances could afford such luxurles. For the time being it would be left open in fine weather and covered with canvas when the elements were gruff or unruly. The rag carpet, when no longer needed as a tent, would be draped in the doorway, pending the purchase of boards to make a wooden

For a roof grass was laid on the poles and covered tightly with sods. Then Harris found a sticky, yellow clay in the side of the ravine, and two or three inches of this he spread carefully over the sods, like Icing on a great cake. The greasy clay soon hardened in the sun, and became so impervious to water that the heaviest rains of summer made no impression upon It.

door.

By this time the snow was all gone, except in north-facing nooks along the ravine, and the frost was out of the sod in all places deep enough to admit of plowing. As the stock were taking no harm from the open air, thanks to the shelter of the ravine, Harris decided to delay the construction of his stable until after seeding and to proceed at once with the plowing of his land. He had also to make a trip to



Any disappointment which had been occasioned by backward conditions earlier in the season was effaced by the wonderful crop which now crowned the efforts of the ploneers. On their finest eastern farms they had seen nothing to equal the great stand of wheat and oats which now enveloped them, neck-high, whenever they invaded it. The great problem before the settlers was the harvesting of this crop. It was a mighty task to attempt with their scythes, but there was no self-binder, or even reaper, within many miles.

Finally Morrison solved the problem for the whole community by placing an order, at a fabulous figure, for a self-binder from the United States. It was a cumbrous, wooden frame contrivance, guiltless of the roller bearings, floating aprons, open elevators, and sheaf carriers of a later day, but it served the purpose, and with its aid the harvest of the little settlement was safely placed in sheaf. The farmers then stacked their grain in the fields, taking care to plow double fireguards, with a burnt space between, as a precaution against the terrifying fires which broke over the prairie as soon as the September frosts had dried the grass. A community some 20 miles to the enstward boasted a threshing mill, and arrangements were made for its use after it had discharged the duties of its own locality.

When Harris' thrashing was done he found he had 600 bushels of wheat and 700 bushels of oats in cone-shaped piles on his fields. The roads were fine and hard, and no snow had yet fallen, so he determined to begin at once with the marketing of his wheat. His last cent had been spent months before; indeed, it had been only through the courtesy of the storekeeper at Plainville, who was also postmaster, and who had stretched the law to the point of accepting hen eggs as legal tender in exchange for postage stamps, that Mary Harris had been able to keep up the brave, optimistic series of letters written "home." So Harris decided that he would at once market some of his wheat. Most of the oats would be needed for his horses and for seed, and what remained would command good prices from new settlers the following spring. but some of the wheat must be turned into money at once. During the latter part of the summer they had lived exclusively on the produce of their farm; on vegetables from the garden, fish and ducks from the stream, pralrie chickens, and an occasional rabbit from the fields. The wild geese had deserted them early in the spring, and returned only after barvest. But now they should have a change on their table. Mary had accepted the ploneer fare of the summer without complaint. but of late Harris had discovered a strange longing in her eyes, and more than once she had arrested herself in the words "I wish we had-" Then two penitent little tears would steal softly down her cheeks, and she would

ambassador to England, has received ton 12.48. a cordial letter from President Harding announcing that the president will comply with Mr. Davis' request that a new ambassador be appointed as soon as possible, so that Mr. Davis may return home.

Mrs. Kenneth Thornock of Brigham City, Utah, wrapped her baby son in call upon a neighbor. When she rebaby burned to death.

Job seekers besieging the new cabinet officers were joined Monday by real estate men, all eager to provide nice, comfortable homes for the new-Mellon, armed with pretty pictures of He didn't buy.

Pictures shown in a well-known mo tion picture news weekly depicting an president from accepting. airplane crashing into a flock of wild ducks, which were taken near Colusa, Cal., last October, resulted in the filplanes in violation of the migratory tion of from 20 to 25 per cent. bird act.

Aspects of the nation's foreign relations and problems of administrative dent Harding and his cabinet Tuesday at the first meeting. Afterward, announcement was made at the war de- parliament. partment that in formulating its policy toward the Rhine situation this govtreaty.

a gain of 6.07 per cent and Washing-

Alleged Plot Unfolded.

London .--- The Daily Graphic alleges a Sinn Fein plot is on foot to import of Irish nationality, adepts in acts of

violence, "These gunmen, it is declard, are expected shortly, elaborately disa guilt and put him on the oven door guised. But the British secret servof her kitchen stove Tuesday morning ice has adopted equally adequate prewhile she went across the street to cautions to trace them. Certain members of the cabinet and other promiturned 30 minutes later she found the nent men have been marked by the expected visitors."

Cow Offered President.

Washington, D. C .- A cow has been offered President Harding by a Liber-

Dining Car Charges Cut.

St. Paul, Minn .- Reduction of from ing of criminal proceedings against 15 to 25 per cent in dining car charges Louis Hutt, photographer; Lieutenant were announced Monday by the Great Harry Halverson of San Francisco; J. Northern railroad company. The com-M. Fetters, commercial aviator and pany also declared it would put into Richard Done. The complaint charges effect this year special summer tourist that the men hunted ducks in air- passenger rates representing a reduc-

Woman Wins Election.

Perth, Australia.-Mrs. Cowan has organization were considered by Presi- defeated the attorney-general for his only if the law were changed. seat in parliament. She is the first woman to be elected to the Australian

tured.

of beer, wines and whisky for medical purposes will stand, despite protests, Solicitor-General Frierson said Satur-

it was said at the treasury. A review would only be made, he

said, on motion of the department originally making the request and a change made where an error of law was found.

of beer medically will be issued when and rode into the darkness. they can be prepared, prohibition officials declared.

Under this most recent interpreta tion of the prohibition law, officials comers. Three honored Secretary tyville, Ili., man, who in a letter, said declared it would appear that a pait was "his hobby to raise very good tient for whom beer was prescribed was engaged in restoring her his hand homes they though he would like to Jersey cows and to place them where could obtain it by the case, as it fell on his gun. The barrel was hot. buy, ranging from \$100,000 upward, they will be most appreciated." Lack would probably be ordered as a tonic

of a suitable home for a cow on the and it would appear unreasonable to White House grounds may prevent the require a person to procure only one or two bottles.

Army List Again Filed.

Washington, D. C .- Secretary Weeks has sent to the president for transmission to the senate a long list of junior army officers for promotion to grades up to and including captain. identical with the list submitted by President Wilson, which failed of con- poles for the framework of their house firmation.

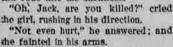
The promotions were made in accordance with the law, Secretary Weeks said, and could be changed

Legion Advises Caution.

Indianapolis, Ind .- National officers

Nyssa .- Robbers who looted the steps to protect men who may be ernment is not now considering a with- vault of the Bank of Haines Sunday wrongfully classed as draft evaders in drawal of the American troops. It missed \$10,000 in the safety box of the list to be issued soon by the war was learned that as another step to- David Wilcox, president of the bank, department and to make certain that ward Pan-American amity the presi- but got \$15,000 in liberty bonds be none guilty of evading military service dent is preparing to ask that the sen- longing to others besides \$2500 in escape. All posts were notified that logs. ate ratify at once the Columbia cash. The robbers have not been cap- they should aid in establishing the cor-

rectness of the list.



He carried her to the tent and applied water to her forehead. As he He raised her face to his, and kissed ber again and again.

In the morning they found a few frops of blood on the grass at the top of the bank.

Harris and his wife allowed themselves no time for nerve strain over the experience of their first night on their homestead. The next morning, after caring for their cows, they aitched the horses to the wagon, took in ax, a saw, their gun, and a lunch, and set out for the valley, returning ate at night with sufficient logs and and stable. The next day construction was commenced. Four stout posts were set on end, enclosing a rectangle 12x16 feet. The tops of the posts were connected by logs laid upon them. iove-talled at the corners after the

inshion of woodsmen, and held in position by wooden pins driven in auger holes. Lengthwise along the center, of the American Legion Saturday took to form a ridge pole, another stout log was laid and the whole framework

upported by additional posts, among which were two on the east side to en close the door. Small poles were then placed on end, sloping slightly inwards and resting against the plate Similar poles were laid from the plate logs to the ridge pole to sup-

port the roof. Harris found a southern slope where



"Not Even Hurt," He Answered, and She Fainted in His Arms.

Arthurs' for seed grain, and to borrow a couple of sections of drag har-With it all, by the middle of May he had sown 15 acres of wheat, and notwithstanding a heavy snowfall about the twenty-third, by the first of June he had added ten acres of oats. With his help Mary had planted a small garden of potatoes and vegetables, and a few flowers were springing up at the door of the house,

CHAPTER III.

The Shores of the Infinite.

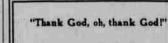
The summer was a season of great activity and development. Harris did not sow any crop after the first of June, but applied himself then to the construction of his stable, which was built after the same fashion as the hous

As McCrae had predicted, there was a considerable movement of settlers into the district, and at several points their tents or rude houses now broke the vast sweep of the horizon. Tom Morrison had found land to the satisfaction of his heart within three miles of the Harris homestead, and his big log house, 18x24, assumed the proportions of a castle by comparison with the smaller homes springing up around. Some miles to the east Dick Matheson, straight from the lumber camps of the Madawaski, had pitched his tent, and a few miles farther on was his friend of the shantles, John Burton. To the west were the Grants, and to the north Hiram Riles and his wife, Eliza. A missionary had in some spied out the field, and held way monthly Sunday services at Morrison's house; and Dr. Blain, when not in one of his unfortunate debauches, had his headquarters at the new town of Plainville, which consisted of Sempter's general store and a "stopping and which had sprung up near place." the junction of two streams in anticipation of the railway.

And so the first summer wore away and the first harvest was at hand.

bury her head in his arms as he soothed her with loving words and promised that "after thrashing things would be different."

So now he set out for Emerson with the best load his horses could draw. The first few miles he drove in silence for there was a heavy weight at his heart as he thought of the little wife aloue with the responsibilities of the farm. * * * That she would be faithful to every responsibility he knew beyond question. • • • But he was not quite satisfied. A strange moodiness had come over her, and even with him at home she had at times given way to fits of downheartedness which seemed altogether allen to her nature. Ten days later he retraced his course in the teeth of a blinding blizzard. A dozen times he had been lost in the last 48 hours but he had developed the prairie dweller's sense of direction, and had always been able again to locate the trail. The Arthurs would have detained him, almost by force, but the thought of a pale, patient face, wrung with an agony of anxiety not for itself, made him adamant in his resolve to go home at whatever cost. The roads were almost impassable; he left his lumber at Arthurs', but carried with him his window, a few boards for a door, and a little bundle of dry goods. Everything else had gone by the way surrendered in exchange for food and shelter for himself and horses.



(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Considerate Hen.

A hen which deposits a fresh breakfast egg on her owner's bed, and then awakens him at the proper time to consume the fruits of her industry, is, states the Timber Trades Journal, the prized possession of a sawmill employee at Bend, Ore. Retiring at 2 n. m.-the end of his working daythe man leaves open the window at his bedside. Shortly before noon the hen flies in, nestles near her master's shoulder, lays her egg, and rising, pecks the sleeper gently on the forehead.