Carl Wanderer Was 'Hard Boiled' While in Service

Jail "Army" of Super-Murderer Discontinued Because of Lack of Discipline in Ranks.

Chicago, April 8.—Carl Wander-'s jail 'army' has been discon-ued. Wanderer, himself a tripie urderer complains bitterly of the ick of discipline in his "army." Inuded in his command were Gene eary, murderer of two or three of which there are records; members of the notorious Cardinella gang with six murders of which the police have record Manuel Lopez and Harry Ward negroes under sentence of ath tried to join the "army" but surer-murderers drew the color There was also the matter of es. The negroes had only killed man and hardly clashed with

That guy Geary is crazy," com-ined Wanderer to the jailer. shuffles along and doesn't his right foot from his left... Cardinella quits in the idst of a maneuver to go and

Wanderer, who never was popuwith the other criminals, has elled them more than ever since is conviction of the murder of the ragged stranger." The other murterers readily condoned the murder y Wanderer of his girl wife and er unborn habe—"What is a jane tore or less"—but they could not verlook or forgive his slaying of pal who had helped him kill his

Seers have recalled many of his exriences around the camps. He was considered "hard boiled." the training period at hicamauga Park, Wanderer hau prowed considerable money from er soldiers and they were pressg him for payment. He disappeared between Sunday and Mon-day, but came back Monday evenmg with plenty of money and two ldiers were found in an alley in hattanooga, They had been black-icked and robbed. One of them id managed to hit their assailant ween the eyes with a brick.

Eabinet Split Over

(Continued From Page One.) ed in the political quarrels of

Opposed to Knox Plan.

fr. Hoover is strongly opposed

ssed by the president with his ad-sors to some extent. The senators to are advocating the Knox reso-5at favor an international economic ference after the conclusion of peace, to deal with problems arising and of the maneial condition of Eue and the question of repayment American war loans to the al- confeence room appearing much

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of Versailles, in an article in the May issue of The Nation's Business, sets \$15,000,000,000 as the capital sum to pay in reparations. He says rangements. at there might be a conditional ncellation of inter-allied indebteds and suggests the terms,

As one of the terms, Mr. Baruch gests, for instance, instead of canling outright any part of the itish indebtedness, that the United ites cancel conditionally the ount spent by Great Britain in country for munitions during the this sum to be a demand liawithout interest and to be colin case this country becomes olved in a future war. He also poses that the cancellation of intedness might be made a means levelling preferential tariff barriers.

erican Legion Head Named North Platte Mayor

North Platte, Neb., April 8. (Speil.)-In the city election E. H. tvans, commander of he American region post, was elected mayor over torney W. E. Shuman by a majorof 656. A bitter fight was made nst Evans by church people. nday picture shows carried by a majority of 343. Ex-Governor Ne-elle was elected a member of the bard of education. The total vote ast was 2,404.

incoln County Bredeers Plan Sale at North Platte

North Platte, Neb., April 8.—(Speal.)—The initial sale by the Lindro County Pure Bred Live Stock Sociation will be held at the fair founds April 11. The offering will consist of 82 head of registered derectords. It is the intention to hold at least two sales annually in the future.

Heavy Rain Near Geneva

Is Big Help to Crops Hieneva, Neb., April 8 .- (Special.) High winds were followed by about inch of rain here during the past to days which came at just the it time for the good of crops and rdens. Lower temperature pre-ls with danger of freezing cherry, m and peaches, which are now full bloom. Many peach trees tent through the cold wave the last of March practically unharmed.

Jany Liquor Law Violators Rounded Up in Plattsmouth Plattsmouth, Neb., April 8.—(Spe-L.—Police court in Plattsmouth mbled the olden days when neara dozen offenders were hailed bere his honor and given fines ag-begating \$354. In every instance is charge either covered illegal pos-ssion of liquor or intoxication.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza as Praventiva, take GROVE'S Lavativ GMO QUININE Tablets. The renuin ure you Ed BROMO.) 49c .- Adv.

Nebraska Priže Winners



Above—Three Nebraska Airedale prize winners.

Left—"Happy Clipper", owned by Dr. J. J. Warta, vice president of Omaha Kennel club. This dog won the reserve prize in the Airedale puppy class at the Chicago bench show a week ago.

To the Right—"Morning View Cadet" and "Morning View Topsy", owned by George W. Ainsworth of Havelock, Neb. These dogs won first prizes in their classes at recent bench shows in St. Louis and Chicago.

Below is a close-up of "Happy Clipper", Omaha's prize-winning Airedale 10-months-old puppy. Owned by Dr. Warta.

Industrial Crisis Is

strike amongst the rank and file of the cycs with a brick.

binet Split Over

Harding's Peace Plan

Vote to Join Strike.

Leaders of the National Federafion of Transport Workers and of the National Union of Railway Men, which organizations have voted to support the miners in the great coal strike, decided ork a revision of the Versailles this morning upon a strike by the two unions. This brings the entire power of the "triple of labor". controversy in England for many

> Official announcement that the "triple alliance" had decided upon a strike was made shortly after

Will Make Arrangements.

After the consultation between the transport workers and the rail-road men, J. H. Thomas, a leader of the railroaders emerged from the distressed.

"A 'triple alliance' strike has been American reparations commission decided upon," he declared. "It virtues in an article in the May will be controlled by the joint executive committees of the three bodies, which will meet this afternoon to ermany is able and probably will- take charge and make necessary ar-

The original invitation from the prime minister for a meeting between the miners and owners, to be held at noon, was contained in identical letters to the mining association and the miners' federation.

Owners Will Accept. Each body was invited to meet to deal in the first instance with the tion.

disposed of before any other ques-tion should be entered upon.

British mine owners this morning North Platte Legion Post Near in England conditionally accepted Prime Minister Lloyd George's invitation to confer with leaders of the nimers' union relative to a return of pumpmen and engineers to the mines, pending negotiations for a settlement of the coal strike.

Farmers Complete

son, Lincoln, president of the National Co-Operative company at Omaha; John T. Belk, Henry, S. D., president of the South Dakota Farmers Grain Dealers' association, and D. Pancake, Loveland, Colo., of the Colorado State Farm Bureau

District No. 4-lowa; A. L. Mid-leton, Eagle Grove, Ia., president of the American Co-Operative Publishing company, Chicago; Frank M. were surprised by the abundance of Myers, secretary of the Farmers National Grain Dealers' association and plum, pear and cherry trees after of the Iowa association, of the Iowa association.

District No. 5-Kansas; R. C. Obrecht, president of the County Farmers' union, and H. W. Avery, Wakefield, Kan., member of the State board of agriculture.

District No. 6-Missouri; P. E. Donnell, Waco, Mo., president of the Farmers Grain Dealers' association

of Missouri. District No. 7-Oklahoma; C. H. Hyde, Alva, Okl., vice president of the Oklahoma Farmers' union. District No. 8-Texas; Henry W.

Coit, Renner, Tex., member Texas Farm Bureau Federation. District No. 9-Illinois; W. Eckhardt, De Kalb, head of Illinois Agricultural association's grain mar-keting department; Fred A. Mudge, Peru, Ill., of the Illinois Farm Grain Dealers' association, and R. E. Clark of the Illinois Agricultural associa-

question of pumping and the preservation of the mines," the letters suggesting "that this matter should be Want Ads.

The Junior Shop The Season's Greatest

Values on

Boys' All Wool Two Pants Suits

For any age from 7 to 18 years. If you are looking for a good, durable suit in the latest styles and patterns, you will take advantage of these exceptional values at



EXTRA QUALITY 2 PANTS SUITS

The fabrics are made of the finest \$ 1 wool yarns-colors absolutely fast-all new patterns-at

You save from \$5 to \$10 when you buy the upstairs way

2nd Floor Securities Bldg.

16th and Farnam Sts.

Stillman Pays \$62,500 Alimony: Appeal Not Filed

Action Taken to Mean Plaintiff Will Not Attempt to Have Letters Made Public.

New York, April 8.—James A. Stillman paid up. He wrote out a check for \$62,500 and did not file the promised appeal in the alimonycounsel fees' issue of his divorce suit against Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman and his challenge of the legitimacy of her youngest son, Guy.

At the last minute the check was sent to Mrs. Stillman's attorneys, with an explanation that Mr. Stillwith an explanation that Mr. Stillman's attorneys, men of America, in county convention in Bradshaw, elected W. O. Hitchcock of Bradshaw and C. E. the referee to resume as early as possibly the taking of testimony. Mr. Stillman's attorneys added file the appeal, they reserve that

right pending developments.

Stripped of all the legal terms, the action today means that Mr.

Stillman has decided not to avail isimself of the opportunity—and responsibility—of getting before the
public those Beauvais letters alleged to have been written in endearing terms to Mrs. Stillman and her so-"confession" letter.

Mrs. Stillman's attorneys have sent representatives to Canada to try and induce the witnesses to return and to get other witnesses to disprove the misconduct charges. Her attorneys were at court in White Plains today, ready to file a motion for another \$2,500 expense f Mr. Stillman had filed the appeal instead of paying up in the allotted

The hearings before Referce, Gleason, which the banker's lawyers want speeded up, will be secret. There has been only one hearing of witnesses so far.

Mrs. Stillman is to introduce a number to testify about "Mrs. Flor-ence Leeds" and "Mr. Leeds," identified as Mr. Stillman and alleged to be the father of 30-month-old Jay

Will Build Auditorium North Platte, Neb., April 8 .- (Special.) - Preliminary plans for an American Legion auditorium have been taken up by the local post. The building will be 66 by 132 feet, two stories. The ground floor will be used as an auditorium for general civic purposes, the second floor for Grain Marketing Plan Legion purposes. Citizens will assist in financing the building.

> Approve Sundy Ball Oshkosh, Neb., April 8,—(Special:)
> -W. F. Gumaer, J. T. Shields and W. W. Fought were elected village

trustees to succeed George E. Mel-vin, King R. Rhiley and W. F. Gu-maer, Sunday base ball carried by a majority of 69. Fruit Trees in Blossom

Table Rock, Neb., April 8.—(Special.)—Orchardists of this vicinity the blossoms on the peach, apple,



Remarkable PIANO **Bargains**

One Baus, walnut case. excellent condition; a wonderful buy at-

And one nice Upright in a beautiful mahogany case; certainly a dandy for-

MICKELS Half and three-quarter socks with fancy

The House of Pleasant Dealings

15th and Harney

STATE NEWS

West Point, Neb., April 8 .- (Speial.)-The spring term of the Com-

Wests Point, Neb., April 8.—(Special.)—A. S. Townley, head of the Nonpartisan league, will speak at the auditorium at West Point, April 11.

West, alternate.

York, Neb., April 8.-(Special.)-York county comps, Modern Wood-

ministration of Head Consul A. R. Talbot. The state camp meets in Lincoln on May 3 for a two-day ses-

Grand Island, Neb., April 8. ng county district court was opened here by Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne Citizenship papers were granted to a large number of appli-Owen Melaren, 37, Peru, Neb., was Both legs were so badly crushed

West Point, Neb., April 11.—(Special.)—The county convention of the —Elva Hammer obtained a divorce Modern Woodmen of America was from Henry Hammer in the district held here. F. W. West of Wisner court here. She allege I that at the was chairman and Gus Hanft of time of her marriage to Hammer West Point, secretary. Delegates to in Omaha, September 20, 1920, she the state convention at Lincoln are: was not cognizant of he fact that J. C. Elliott, delegate, and F. W. he had a wife from whom he had not been divorced. She says he falsely represented himself to her as a single man. Her maiden name, Elva Barton, was restored.

Beatrice, Neb., April 8 .- (Special.) was adopted commending the ad-work, gift corn days being Friday from lifeboats.

Harding May Deliver His Message to Joint

trains when he fell between the cars, time to the preparation of his first message to congress.

It will be presented Tuesday and Wilson.

The present understanding is that the message will cover a wide range of subjects, including the administration peace program. It probably will not be completed before Mon-

Hitchcock of Bradshaw and C. E. —Farmers, bankers and others are thenia, a wireless message received responding liberally to the call for the today said. The burning state camp, and J. H. Currie of corn to relieve suffering in Europe. Mr. Stillman's attorneys added that as they have until May 4 to Sle the appeal, they reserve that

it may be that the executive will appear at a joint session to read a custom revived by President

American Steamer Burned

New York, April 3.-The Amerischooner Conffiscliffe, from Mobile for Arecibo, Porto Rica, has been destroyed by fire and her crew rescued by the British steamer Par-

Work on Big North Platte Ice Plant Being Pushed

North Platte, Neb., April 8 .- (Spe-Session of Congress artificial ice plant in course of construction by the Pacific Fruit Exstruction press company, is being rushed in order to have the plant completed by the first of June. The regular force of workmen has been augmented by mechanics and laborers who had been laid off by the Union Bestific.

North Platte Auto Show Opens With Big Crowds

North Platte, Neb., April 8.—(Sperial.)—The second annual auto show by local dealers opened with a big attendance. Many of the leading makes of cars are on exhibition and orbspective buyers are evincing much interest. Musical programs are given each afternoon and evening.

Teachers at Aurora Are

Elected at Slight Increase Aurora, Neb., April 8 .-- (Special.) School teachers for the coming year were elected here, most of them including Superintendent Doremus.

Thompson, Belben & Ca.

Wool Dress Goods Are Very Attractive at Saturday's Prices

Fashionable materials of the most dependable quality are offered at attractive low prices in Saturday's Sale of woolens.

All Wool Plaids, 54 inch, \$2.25 a yd. Broken plaids and checks of a weight that plaits well. Many serge and velour effects. NOT a large yardage at this price.

All Wool Duvetyne (56 in.) \$5.95 yd. The correct weight for capes; navy, gray, tan, brown, duck blue.

All Wool Storm Serge, at \$1.95 A quality that is recommended for children's wear (54 inch.)



Newestin Knitted Outerwear The Tailored Sport Coat

for only \$6.95

All wool and closely knitted, these coats are tailored through the waist and shoulders in a pleasing way.

To be had in navy, black, peacock, heather, paddock green, rose and brown, made to wear either tuxedo style or buttoned.

Exceptionally fine values for \$6.95

The Store For Blouses-Third Floor

SPECIALS

Creme oil soap offered Saturday for 73/4c a cake.

Coty's face powder, 85c a box.

Toilet Goods

Women's Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs 35c

Three for \$1 Little cotton squares with dainty hand embroideries, . at 35c.

For one day only.

Hair Nets 50c a Dozen

Opera and Sonia fringe and cap style hair nets in light, medium and dark brown, auburn and black. Saturday, 50c a dozen.

Strap Pumps \$8.85 a Pair

colored tops.

39c 50c 65c 75c

Saturday -New black kid pumps in an almost complete line of sizes.

-Black kid with two instep straps, turned soles and Louis heels. Black kid with a single

cutout pattern strap, turned soles and Louis Sale Children's Socks Saturday

> gauntlets in black, white and brown-also a most attractive strap wrist suede in beaver, \$7 to \$10.

Collars and Dainty Vestees

Organdy, lace and net combinations in many dainty styles suggest newness for dark frocks and suits.

Vestings and bandings by the yard are easily made up to suit one's needs.

Dresses for Little Girls

Party organdies in white and pastel colorings. Very frilly dresses with low necks, short sleeves, beruffled skirts and sashes of organdie or ribbon.

sizes six to twelve years. Bloomer dresses in ginghams for playtime and

organdies for dress - up range from \$2.50

to \$16.75 Second Floor

Trefousse Kid Gloves

Have the approval of well-dressed women who appreciate the desirability of distinctive accessories. Twelve-button length, gray and beaver suedes with beautifully embroidered backs, \$9 a pair.

Glace kid in twelve and sixteen-button lengths are shown in black, white and brown for \$8 and \$9 a pair.

French kid strap wrist

Sport Skirts are Pleated

We have a great variety to choose from. Many black and white skirts, plaid or striped, blue and brown plaids in wool or silk, white flannel skirts and brilliantly colored sport silks for

club wear. Prices range from \$13.50 to \$25

Apparel Section-Third Floor

Ready With

Every Style

of Underwear

for Spring

and Summer

Superior knit union are priced from \$1.50 to \$4.00

B. V. D. union suits are

B. V. D. separate gar-

Men's Neckwear Sale Saturday

A one-day sale that it will benefit you to at-tend. Values to be appreciated.

45c for good looking silk four-in-hands and bats. 85c for wonderfully fine new four-inhands and bats, in a

great array of patterns. Qualities you'll enjoy wearing. \$1.35 for fine silk four-in-hands

that are distinctively

new for present wear. Hosiery Special Three Pairs for \$1

Fibres in all colors and sizes, cotton and lisle

hose in various weights.

ments, \$2.50. The Men's Shop-To the Left as You Enter

Lorraine

Lorraine models are considerate of every type of figure.

ments, 90c. Porosknit union suits, \$1.50. Mansco union suits, \$1.50 and upwards.

These are made by the Manhattan Shirt Co. Balbriggan and lisle garments, \$1.00. Light weight wool gar-

\$1.50.

Corsets

Comfort and service are. after all, the true measure of correctness in the choice of a corset.

The selection of the right model is assured if you will be advised by one of our expert corsetieres and fitted by her.

Second Floor

New Low Prices on Fine Silks

Pure Dye Chiffon Taffeta, \$2.95 yard.

An unusual quality at this price. All fashionable spring shades (36 inch). Colored Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.95 yard.

(36 inches wide) Silk Charmeuse

(40 inch) \$2.95 yard. Navy, brown, gray and