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Carter Lake Club ICE HARVEST IS ON; Elects Its Officers; WORK FOR 1,000 MEN Has Prosperous Year

Captain Kline Can Find Places for All Who Are Now Out of Employment,

NEED SOME WARM CLOTHES

Around Omaha the ice harvest was on in full blast Friday. It came a couple of days sooper than was expected. The far below zero temperature of the last three days has frozen the ice rapidly and now most of the waters around the city, where the supply of ice is garnered, sheets ten to twelve inches in thickness cover the lakes and reservoirs.

The Salvation Army is sending large numbers of men to the ice fields," Captain Kilne is giving personal attention to this phase of the work and asserts that he can find employment for all ablebodied, warmly clothed men who apply, at least up to 1,000.

Needs More Men.

Captain Kline can place 200 to 500 men with the Lakeside Ice company at once. bers at their annual meeting. One change agreed to is permitting all ladies of a is no boarding house there and the men who so to that place to work will have to make provisions for getting meals and lodging elsewhere.

The Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company, through Captain Kline yester- dred thousand feet of cement sidewalk day gave employment to fifty men on have just been completed and the new its fields on the north side of Carter lake, clearing off the snow and marking the field. This company will be in the field for 150 or 250 men Saturday roadways and lawn will be constantly morning. At this field there is a large aprinkled. boarding house, where all of the men can get their meals and where a large atminer of them can sleep.

At the Keeline Ice companys' plant on Carter lake some forty men started marking the field yesterday and cutting will begin today, at which time employment will be given 200 to 300 men.

At Codaby's plant on Seymour lake about 100 men went to work on the ice yesterday and the force will be increased to probably 400 today.

Captain Kline asserts that when it comes to finding enough men to meet the demand at this time it is a difficult matter. There are not anything like as many idle men who want to work as it Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking had been supposed that there was.

Then, too, a lot of men who apply for work are not strong enough to go to the ice fields and still others have not suf-ficient clothing. The ensign insists that every man must have an overcoat, heavy gloves, or mittens, cap and overshoes Many are not supplied with these articles and at Salvation Army headquarters there is a woeful shortage.

Needs Overconts. Right at this time if Captain Kline had 109 overcoats, that additional number of could be given employment, men who without the coats, must remain idle. All parties who want work on the ice must report to Captain Kline at Salvation Army headquarters, 1112 Dodge street, There, if they are properly clothed and are able bodied, they will be given identification cards and sent to the ice fields. These identification cards will assure jobs to the men who hold them.

Affinity for Fried **Rabbit Disastrous**

The Great Fried Rabbit Thief is Again at Large! Or to be more explicit he was, "sgain at large." But now he is locked in a dungeon in the city jail.

Ed Johnson, colored, who has a strange fancy for fried rabbit, entered the

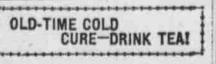
Wife for Kissing the Star Boarder Following up the harmonious feeling expressed at their annual meeting by Malapa, osculate the star boarder, George

dected the boardof directors by accia- Malapa, bol South Thirteenth street, promation, the board at its first meeting ceeded to declare war on his spoure with elected the following officers for the the result that he was jailed and Friday year by unanimous vote: President, morning discharged from police court David H. Christic: vice president, R. C. Strehlow; treasurer, A. P. Whitmore;

secretary, John Mellen. Reports show the club to be in the tost flourishing condition, and the didectors are looking forward to the banner year of its history. The new Locust street viaduct will be completed and the con templated work on the roads to the club and the improvements on the grounds are already causing prospective members to inquire for information relative to joining.

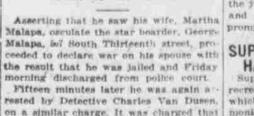
In addition to dancing, bowling, bathing, fishin, boating, shooting, tennis, base ball, and an ideal cafe, the directors are considering several new amusement features. They also agreed to make several changes in the by-laws of recommendation of the associate memagreed to is permitting all ladies of a member's family the privilege of the

club whether dependent or not Reports show that nearly \$200,000 has already been expended on purchase of property and improvements. One hunpumping station is nearing completion. after which a number of fountains will be installed and during the summer the



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Says He Spanked

upon arriving home amapa secured his razor strop and laying his wife across his knee, after the usual preliminaries, proceeded to spank her severely, in true woodshed fashion. The officer arrived, collared Malapa and brought his before the judge. George admitted the allegation and was fined \$50 and costs, which he

promptly paid. SUPERINTENDENT ENGLISH

HAS ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE Superintendent English of recreation department is a victim of grip, which threatens to develop into pneu monia



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of the system, caused from the poison-

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stand of Cy Willis, also colored, and asked for some. "Yo' all git righ' on outa yeah." repiled Cy. "Yo' done stole all ma rabbit once befo'." Whereupon Cy turned and strode into the kitchen. He returned in a moment to see Ed leaving the place with bulging packets and a "laig" of fried rabbit protruding from his overcoat pocket. "He done took it outs the hot grease, yo' 'onah." accused Cy. "Thas a lie." countered Ed. 'Ah had that rabbit in mah pocket fo two days, an' was jes lookin' fo' a place to ent it." The judge gave him a place and time of \$15 and costs beside.

"Is your fried rabbit good?" asked Foster of Cy. "Well, yo' all, call in Officah Turnah, he'll testify to tha' fart." invited Willie.

Witness and Lawyer Mix After Session of District Court

Excitement and a flotic encounter marked the close of Thursday's session of District Judge Troup's court, in the trial of Kenneth Thompson against the Union Pacific railroad company. Attorney Alfred G. Ellick of the railroad legal staff was attacked by Robert Ralston, a witness for the plaintiff.

Raiston had been on the stand. While Eithen was in the hall outside the courtrom, preparatory to leaving, Ralston is said to have struck him with his fist and almost knocked him down, blacking his Ellick dropped his overcost and #30. portfolio and was about to defend himself, when Attorney Ben Haker, for the plaintiff, interfered and stopped the fight. Ellick resumed trial of the case

Charles Mack Dies at Sixty-Four Years

Churles II. Mack, aged 61 years, died at his home, 1721 South Tenth street, sarly Fyiday morning after an illness of two years. He had been an employee of the Union Pacific for the last thirty-eight years in the capacity of brakeman and passenger and conductor, and, in recent years, as car accountant in the general yard master's office. He was a member of Capitol lodge of the Masons, and was also a member of Union Pacific council. No. 10?, of the Royal Arcanom, Funeral services will be aunounced later. He is survived by his widow and two children. Charles L. Mack of this city and Mrs. M. L. Jonsen of Newman Grove,

RUSSIAN PRIEST SPEAKS AT SOUTH SIDE CHURCH

Father Phinp Gordon, an Indian priest. of Washington, D. C., and Rev. Anthony or washington, b. C. and Rev. Anthony Miliauskis, a Russian priest, lectured at the St Anthony Lithuanian church Thurs-day gycuing. Rev. Mr. Miliauskis arrived in the United States but a short two months ago and his lecture included a iong discourse on the war in Europe and the suffering among the people of Rus-ais as a result. A collection was taken up after the lecture for the relief fund for the war sufferers in Russis. The priests are guests of Pather Jonites while in



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