## KING RACES WITH SHEARERS

Builder of Wool Warehouse Rushes Work for First Crop.

WILL ROOF HOUSE IN A WEEK

Wants to Be Ready for Storage in Transit Rates, Which Are Effective on the Twenty-Seventh.

Racing with the sheep shearers of Wy oming and Montana, Utah and South Dakota, the construction gang working on the wool warehouse near the Independent elevator will attempt to have a roof over one end of the warehouses in a week and over a section large enough to accommodate all shippers by the time the storage main object of this league will be to comin transit rates go into effect, May 27. Charles H. King, president of the Omaha

Wool and Storage company, is putfloor, which will hold a weight of 500 from which the mait is made. pounds to the square foot. As soon as the one end of the new building before the local clubs will meet here to perfect the cement workers finish the piers at the national organization. other end. Over 100 men are working on

Sheep shearers are hard workers. They as they have pushed few big buildings. Costly Machinery at Bins.

Nearly all the wool growers have bins equipped with costly machinery. Formerly the sheep were clipped by shears, but steam, gas engines or electricity are used now. The machines are some faster than a quarter to half a pound on each sheep do business with the breweries. amounts to a great deal of money when

cents for each sheep sheared. At this rate it does not take long to shear prising 60,000 names. a flock of sheep. Loading the sacks on

sixteen-horse teams. previous to shipment. It must be loaded in the work of the local asosciations. the cars and shipped out almost at once. "But we will be ready," said Mr. King. "There is no doubt about the warehouse

#### WOULD YOU LIVE A CENTURY? Freak of Hundred and Twenty Years -How He Managed to Postpone the Funeral.

"In five years from now it will not be considered respectable to be sick." Many more cheerful promises were made by Horace Fletcher to an audience, com-Berkeley theater, New York City, to hear him lecture on "Human Efficiency."

"The duration of life now should be 120 years," was a sentiment applauded by the

"The greatest source of unhappiness in the world today is the mouth," continued Mr. Fletcher. "You should eat when you feel like it, eat what you may crave at the time, and, above all, you should chew your

"You may feel like ridiculing the idea that it is well to chew your soup. I will, however, ask you to try it. It will improve the soup and help you.

"Never eat when worried, nervous or angry. It is making and absorbing poison

Mention being made that Dr. Wiley had recommended the bolting of meat, unshewed, like a dog, the audience was re-"to test the durability and desirability of the plan in action."

"How about fasting?" inquired a woman. "Fasting is nature's universal cure for all manner of diseases," replied Mr. Fletcher. "I have known cases of rheumatism that have been completely cured by a fifteen to thirty-five day fast. I know a physician who fasted for twenty-one days, during which time he neglected no profesional duties, and at the end of which he was cured of his trouble. I know another man who has Bright's disease, and at the end of a fast continuing for thirty-seven days the disease was gone. The man was enthrely well. A wart that had embarrassed

him was also gone." "What suggestions can you offer for Saily meals?" asked another woman.

"I have answered that two or three times in my lecture," Mr. Fletcher replied, calmly. "If I do not know what I will want to eat at a quarter past 6 tonight, or that I shall want anything, how can I tell you what you will want tomorrow? I eat when I feel like it-twice a day-once a week-as the case may be. I eat moderately, but of the particular thing I want. If I feel like mince ple first and soup last, why, I cat my mince pie first-that is all.

"I am nearly sixty. Eighteen years ago I was denied life insurance. I had several so-called chronic diseases. I was weak, discouraged, unhappy. Life had few charms for me then. I suppose the chief reason I didn't commit suicide was fear that I might miss something agreeable on this side

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CACTUS a certain, sure, harm-

of the River Styx. I am growing stendily younger, and have been for many years now. It is because of my eating. I nurse my appetite up to a high pitch of keenness." Mr. Fletcher said there were 200,000 famllies in the country saving at least \$1 a day through the adoption of "Fletcherism." The financial benefit was, he said, the least

important consideration. He stated that in his opinion the efficiency of most persons could be increased 50 per cent by careful eating.-New York

## ALLIED WETS TO FIGHT DRYS

Organisation of Business Interests Allied with Brewers Looks Big.

Simultaneously with the convention of the United Brewers' association in Milwaukee on June 8 to 10 a new organization of 60,000 big business concerns will be formed. The

bat the prohibition wave. The brewers will not be leaders in this move, although they may join it. The memting forth every effort to best the railroad bers of the new league will be malaters, rates by several days. The concrete gang manufacturers of special brewing machinhas done excellent work putting in the ery, dealers in brewing supplies, real estate four-foot piers on which the warehouse men, contractors, builders, wagon makers, will rest. As fast as the piers "set" the glassmakers, insurance men and perhaps carpenters put down the timbers for the even the agriculturists who raise the barley

The new association will be, in effect, the upright timbers are in position the sheet joining together of the local organizations metal workers will begin the corrugated which have been formed in various parts of iron work and the roof will be placed over the country. The executive officers of the

These allied tradesmen, especially the dealers in hops and malt, have tried for some years to persuade the brewers to orare working at a rate this year which ganize all the allied trades to aid in the will make the Omaha carpenters and Iron | war on prohibition, but the brewers threw workers push the work on the warehouse cold water on the proposition, being timid about inviting the more numerous supply men to join their own ranks.

While the brewers held sloof, however, the maltsters formed an association of their own under the title of the United States Maisters' association, and the hop growers in the more important producing centers the old-fashioned shears and do the work have done the same. At Chicago the merin a much more cleanly fashion, leaving chants and manufacturers formed an indeless wool on the sheep. The saving of from pendent club, which includes all firms that

As an outcome of these spontaneous so many millions of sheep are sheared in a movements in various parts of the country the leaders of the allied trades concluded Some of the men shear 150 sheep per day, to organize a national allied trades movethe champion removing the fleece from 175 ment on a practical basis. At the suggessheep, but the average is about 100 per day tion of these men the United States Brewfor each shearer. The average fleece ing association's organization department weighs six to seven pounds, and each sack sent a letter to the brewers asking for the contains 500 pounds of wool. Each shearer names of all persons with whom they did will fill over a sack per day, receiving 8 business. The responses proved unexpectedly large, and there is now a list com-

At all the principal brewing points local great wool racks, some of the wool is and state manufacturers' and dealers' clubs hauled from thirty to eighty miles across are being formed, there now being about the prairies, drawn by six, eight and even thirty of these organizations. They have all taken an enthusiastic interest in the All these forces are working against the campaign against prohibition and local promoters of the Omaha wool warehouse option. The success of these local clubs, and the carpenters and concrete workers, however, has brought the necessity for a There are few stations in the west where national organization more clearly into a single carload of wool can be stored view than ever as a means for co-ordinating

The 60,000 prospective members of the national association do not include the farmers, and it is expected that these and Prominent Men Charged with Exceedbeing ready by the time the railroad rates other additions will make the membership are in effect and that will be soon 100,000 by the time the new organization is ready to be launched. The main significance of this movement lies in the fact that it was started entirely independent of the breweries.-Chicago Tribune.

#### STRANGE DEATHBED DIVORCE

Orthodox Hebrew Woman Outwits Provision of the Mosate Law.

orthodox Jews regard as the most solemn and distressing ceremony, known as "Chelitze," Mrs. Mary Chartman, a pretty 19year-old woman of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, was divorced from her husband, Noah Chartman, while he was lying on his deathbed in Believue hospital, New York. The decree of divorce was granted to her by a rabbt and gives her the right to marry any man that she chooses.

According to the Mosaic law the widow of an orthodox Hebrew must marry her dead husband's brother in the event that she is left childless. But the brother of the deceased must be unmarried, and unless she marries she must undergo the

"Chelitze" ceremony. There were two reasons why Mrs. Chartman sought a divorce from her husband, to whom she was married only a few days ago. The first was that she didn't want to become the wife of her husband's brother quested to try that method for a long and, then, she didn't cere to go through the erough time-six months was suggested- strange ceremonies known as "Chelitze." Had her husband died she could have married someone else instead of her husband's brother if he had granted her "Chelitze." Now it won't be necessary for her to go through "Chelitze" in the event that

her husband dies, because she has been

divorced from him. The strange cermony is performed in the temple on the Sabbath morning. The brother of the deceased dresses himself in the "Kittel" in which religious Jews are buried. A large wooded shoe is put on his right foot. Around the shoe is placed a strap, a part of which is tied into a very tight knot. The widow is compelled to enter the temple, which is pitch dark, and she is ordered to untie the knot. It often takes three to four hours to untie the knot, because she is permitted only to use the first two fingers of each hand. If she fails to unties the knot, she can marry

#### BLIND MAN'S TRAGIC FATE Overcome with Joy of Sight Restored, Sufferer Suddenly Dies.

no one but her husband's brother.-New

York American.

"I can see; Father in Heaven, I thank Thee." The cry startled the nurses of the infirmary at the Masonic home at Broad and Ontario streets, Philadelphia, on the afternoon of May 10. It came from Hegehad been totally blind and had been an inmate of the Masonic home since last June. Sitting up in his narrow hospital bed, the old man, with an awed face, described with gloating delight the various articles in the room. One by one he men tioned the chairs, the table and the medicine bottles in their methodical rows, and then, stretching out his arms to the win-

The doctors who came to him pronounced his sight perfect, and for two hours he sat up reading the papers with a zest born of five years of darkness and watched with unfailing delight and interest the passing of the clouds across the sky outside the window. Then suddenly he turned to the nurse and said quietly: "I'm very tired."

Two reasons are given for his death, on that the shock of his regained sight caused heart failure and the other that the power o see was merely the final rally of a

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Lot No. 1-Contains 41 different styles of tapestry portieres now worth less than \$3.00 sale price, per pair ... \$1.59 Lot No. 2-Contains over different patterns, any one of which are worth \$3.50 per pair, sale price, pair. \$1.98 Lot No. 3—Consists of 16 choice styles, Armure Tapestry Curtains, regular value \$4.00 per pair, sald price, pair. \$2.39

Lot No 4-Are great values, 22 styles, very choice designs, worth \$4.75 per pair, sale price .....\$2.79 Lot No. 5-There are only 42 pair in this lot, 16 different

varieties, none less than \$5.25 per pair, sale price, Lot No. 6-Contains many

choice designs of Armure Portieres, none worth less than \$5.75 pair, sale price.\$3.79 Lot No. 7-This lot contains probably the best portieres ever shown for \$8.00 per pair, but we offer them in this sale, at, per pair ..... \$5.10 We have also many others in different grades and styles which will range in price from \$20 to . . \$9.50 per pair

## Brass Bed Sale

We are closing out at great re ductions all brass beds of which we have only one or two of a kind. We have too many styles and wish to condense our stock to less number patterns.

There are only twenty-three in this lot, and the person who is fortunate enough to secure one should be on hand at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

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## TEN AUTOISTS ARE SPOTTED him to be present if possible at the big

ing the Speed Limit.

COMPLAINTS FOR THEIR ARREST

Chief Donahue Declares Laws Shall Be Obeyed-Ed Morgan Chases Offenders with a Motorcycle.

Exceeding the speed limit of twelve miles an hour in automobiles within the city

As the first movement toward this end complaints were filed against ten automobilists Saturday and warrants issued for their arrest. The ten are: Lee W. Spratlen, former police commis-

sioner; J. J. Deright, automobile dealer; Frank H. Gaines, attorney; E. M. Fairfield, general manager Omaha Water company: W. H. DeFrance, attorney; E. L. McShane, F. R. Hedrick, cashier Live Stock National bank, South Omaha; E. R. Needham, all of Omaha and F. A. Nins of Dawson and J. McGee of Bennington.

"The terrific speed at which automobiles are driven through the streets of the city in absolute contempt of the city ordinances is a great menace to pedestrians and vehicles," said Chief of Police Donahue. 'Accidents are frequently recorded all over the country due to nothing else than fast and reckless driving. In Omaha we are going to use an ounce of prevention which will prove more effective than a pound of curve. If the police department can help it there will be no deaths or accidents due to fast driving."

Police Will Pursue Them.

The police department has rented two motorcycles capable of a speed of fortyfive miles an hour. Emergency Officer Ed Morgan is the chauffeur of one of these and Officer Riegelman of the other. For the benefit of such autoists as wonder how the officers can get a clue to them when they dash past at a speed of fifty miles an hour or so it may be stated that the officer merely presses a little lever on his motorcycle and flies after the automobile at a speed of as much as fortyfive miles an hour. This enables him at least to get the number of the automobile and the number gives the correct clue to

Officer Morgan said he pursued several cars Friday using the top speed of fortyfive miles an hour on his motorcycle. Yet the automobile gained upon him.

"Hereafter we will leave no loophole of escape to violators of the speed ordinance, said Captain Dunn. "Not only will the chauffeur of the car at the time of arrest be charged with exceeding the speed limit, but all the occupants of the car will be charged with disorderly conduct." The cases of the ten against whom complaints were filed Saturday are to come up

in police court Monday. kiah T. Balley, aged 77, who for five years ELKS INVITE JOHN K. TENER Ask Grand Exalted Ruler to Be Present at Their Stag Social.

> Secretary Miner of the Elks lodge has wired John K. Tener of Charlerot, Pa., grand exalted ruler of the lodge, asking

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him to be present if possible at the big day evening. Mr. Tener is now on a tour of the western lodges preparatory to making his report at the grand lodge meeting in Dallas, Tex., next month. Councilmen Brucker and McGovern, members of the Elks lodge, say they will bend every energy to get the city council to adjourn Tuesday night so they can attend the so cial, and City Clerk Butler, one of the officers of the lodge, has agreed to do what he can to aid in the proposed filibuster.

FIVE YEARS FOR A SOLDIER Judge Scores Him, Saying Only Redeeming Thing is His Service to Country.

favor and that is you one time served your country. Soldiers ought to learn to obey the law. I don't believe this is your first offense, but I shall only give you five years. I ought to make it eight. I believe you are a bad man."

With these scathing remarks Judge Sears Saturday morning sentenced John Brennan to five years in the penitentiary for breaking into the Icol house of the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company and stealing a number of tools. Brennan insisted that it was a case of mistaken identity and tried to prove an alibi by showing he was with a young women he was engaged to marry when the crime was committed. Several witnesses, however, identified him positively as the man who sold the stolen tools. He says he has served two enlistments in the regular army.

Tom Murray, convicted of breaking into the saloen of Andrew W. Johnson and stealing 25 cents out of the cash register, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. The man who entered the saloen had taken off his coat outside and after he had been frightened away a policeman was stationed to watch the coat. Murray was nabbed just as he reached for the garment. He denied entering the saloon, but said he had run after a fire engine in such a hurry he had left the coat behind.

### HOSPITAL ANNUAL MEETING

Clarkson Will Graduate Three Nurses and Bishop Williams Will Make Address.

Three nurses will be graduated from the training school for nurses of the Bishop Clarkson Memorial hospital Monday. The graduating exercises will be held at the Trinity cathedral at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and a reception at the Gardner Memorial Parish home will follow. The three nurses who will graduate are the Misses Donnie Henderson, Edith Evans and Lulu

Rt. Rev. A. L. Williams, bishop of the Episcopal church for Nebraska, will deliver the address to the graduating class, the service to open with the singing of the processional hymn, and to close with the singing of the recessional hymn. Diplomas will be presented at this time.

The Clarkson Memorial Hospital association will hold its second annual meeting at the cathedral at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. H. Cole, president; Mrs. Philip Potter, secretary; and Mrs. Albert Noe, treasurer, will read their annual reports, and reports from the parishes will also be received. Bishop Williams and Dr. J. P. Lord will address the associaHOTELS.



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