

STEER MARKET SLOW

MEDIUM AND HEAVY WEIGHT BEEVES GENERALLY STEADY—LIGHT KINDS WEAK.

BEST BEEVES UP TO \$7.90

Cows Steady, Heifers and Mixed Yearlings Mostly 10@15c Lower—Bulls Steady to Weak—Calves and Stockers Steady.

A steady, though rather slow going, market was had today on medium and heavy weight steers, with weakness featuring the trade in light butcher steers and yearlings. A fair run of cattle made appearance here today, the estimates ranging from 2,700 to 3,000 head, as compared with receipts of 2,331 last Tuesday and 1,613 a year ago. The five markets reported a run of 23,800, practically the same number as a week and year ago.

Another large string of pulp and corn fed Colorado and Nebraska steers got in, including one lot of 137-lb. average that sold at \$7.90, the highest price of the year for "pulpers" on this market.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:

Choice to prime, \$7.40@8.25; good to choice, \$7.25@7.50; fair to good short-fed, \$6.55@7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.25@6.65; common to medium, \$5.50@6.00.

Bred and Shipped Steers. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price

18Col. 1378. 7.90 18sh. 1008. 6.75 26... 1281. 7.75 19sh. 1051. 7.39 21... 1342. 7.70 18h. 1132. 7.00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Cows, heifers and mixed yearling butcher classes were in fairly good supply here today and heifers were ruled anywhere from steady to 10@15c lower.

Quality of the offerings was fair to good. Bulls were generally steady, although some weakness was quotable on plain bologna classes. Veal calves held up well, steady prices being readily paid for all offerings in this line.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.25; good to choice cows, \$5.00@5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.10@5.00; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; good to prime heifers, \$5.25@6.75; good to choice heifers, \$4.75@5.20; common to choice bulls, \$3.25@5.00; 600 lb. calves, \$3.00@3.50; medium calves, \$2.00@2.50; common and heavy calves, \$1.50@2.50.

Heifers. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 2... 645. 7.00 2... 480. 6.00 29mx. 853. 6.75 6... 628. 5.00

WHEAT. Choice to prime, \$1.10@1.15; good to choice, \$1.05@1.10; fair to good, \$1.00@1.05; common, \$0.95@1.00.

Barley. Choice to prime, \$0.85@0.90; good to choice, \$0.80@0.85; fair to good, \$0.75@0.80; common, \$0.70@0.75.

Oats. Choice to prime, \$0.75@0.80; good to choice, \$0.70@0.75; fair to good, \$0.65@0.70; common, \$0.60@0.65.

Feedstuffs. Corn meal, \$1.20@1.25; bran, \$0.80@0.85; shorts, \$0.70@0.75; middlings, \$0.60@0.65.

Stocks. Union Pacific, \$38.00; Missouri Pacific, \$28.00; Rock Island, \$22.00; Santa Fe, \$25.00.

Grains. Wheat, \$1.10; corn, \$0.75; oats, \$0.70; barley, \$0.85.

HOG PRICES MOVE UP

MARKET REGISTERS A BIG DIME ADVANCE OVER MONDAY'S AVERAGE LEVEL.

FANCY BUTCHERS AT \$7.75

Top Highest Since Last August—Trade Closed Slow at the Advance—Receipts Around 10,000.

Hogs sold generally 10c higher here today, elevating tops to \$7.75, the highest price paid on this market in over seven months.

The market yesterday suggested a lower market today but not as many hogs got in as the trade expected and this threw calculations awry, much to the satisfaction of the selling interests.

Locally there was a fairly heavy supply of hogs on sale, estimates calling for 15,000 head, as against 7,564 a week ago and 5,676 a year ago, but at the five markets the total supply fell 8,600 short of the run a week ago.

Points were all more or less bullish and salesmen started out asking fully 10c higher prices for their holdings.

Buyers all held good orders and it did not take long for the two factions to get together on a basis of prices 10c higher than yesterday's average.

Compared with the low time yesterday the market was considered 10@15c higher. The movement was active at the advance and bulk of the offerings had changed hands at noon.

The market flattened out toward the close and a number of loads of hogs were unbid late in the afternoon with prospects that they would be carried over.

Prices ranged from \$7.40@7.75, with the bulk selling at \$7.55@7.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.40@7.60, a week ago at \$6.85@7.00, a month ago at \$6.10@6.30, a year ago at \$5.50@6.70, two years ago at \$4.75@5.10, and three years ago at \$4.50@6.05.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 63... 265. 7.75 63... 233. 7.62 62... 262. 7.70 64... 223. 7.60

GRAN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Optim Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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CORN. 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80

OATS. 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES. Swift & Co., 4,900; Morris & Co., 1,199; Hammond Packing Co., 544.

PACKERS NOT GUILTY. Jury at Chicago Clears Ten Indicted Packers.

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PRICES ON BETTER GRADES HOLD UP WELL—COMMONER CLASSES WEAR TO 10c OFF.

NO PRIME LAMBS SHOW UP

Best Here Fetch \$7.40—High Grade Ewes Sell at \$5.50—Big Crop of Colorado Lambs Get in.

Sheep trade was the recipient of another big batch of Colorado sheep and lambs today, which boosted supply figures up to around 9,000, making a total of approximately 18,000 for the two days, the largest two-day run of the season.

As usual, the big end of the day's crop was lambs with the general quality hardly as good as yesterday. Sheep offerings were limited to a meager assortment of ewes and yearlings with a few wethers which, in all, was hardly enough to give values a thorough test.

It was plainly apparent from the outset that sellers had a pretty hard task out for themselves in getting rid of their holdings at steady rates.

However, trade opened with a good share of the day's crop still reported back, and the uncertainty of supply figures, and packers desire to get hold of enough material to get slaughtering forces started, led to some activity with sheep and lambs at the opening of the market.

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Quite a few of the best lambs and sheep got through on that basis at the outset, but trade gradually assumed a weak and lower tone as late trains came in and supplies increased, and at the close plain in-between grades of lambs were selling a dime lower with sheep showing no material change from the early trading basis.

Best lambs sold at \$7.40, indicating an outside quotation of \$7.65 for something choice, with the bulk of the day's crop changing hands in a spread of \$7.10@7.25. The early top of \$5.50 was the limit on ewes, which in a few cases this class of stuff was forced to sell as low as \$5.00.

Good to choice fed western lambs are quotable at \$7.50@7.75; fair to good fed western lambs at \$7.00@7.50; fed western wethers at \$5.50@6.00; fed western yearlings, light weight, \$6.50@7.00; fed western yearlings, heavy weight, \$6.50@7.00; good to prime native lambs at \$6.75@7.50; fair to good native lambs at \$6.50@7.25; native ewes at \$4.75@5.40; native wethers at \$4.50@5.00.

Excelsior Cattle Fattener has proven a success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

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F. C. Crocker, of Filley, Neb., was on the market today with a load of good hogs of his own raising that sold at \$7.70.

Champion Feed saves corn. Peterson Bros., who are regular and extensive shippers to this market from Exeter, Neb., were represented in yesterday's trade with a shipment of 117 western lambs, \$8.17 25; 233 western lambs, \$7.10 25; 2 western lambs, \$1.00 6 75; 20 western lambs, \$7.55 75; 196 Colorado ewes, \$5.50 50; 200 Colorado ewes, \$3.50 50; 162 Colorado ewes, \$1.50 50; 200 Colorado ewes, \$1.00 50; 154 Colorado ewes, \$1.00 50; 3 wethers, \$1.00 50; 3 western ewes, \$1.00 50; 20 goats, \$1.00 50.

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 25.—Special to The Journal: The National live stock reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2500, including 500 southern. Market steady, top yearlings \$8.80, market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market higher. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.60@7.75. Sheep—Receipts, 600. Market strong.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Mar. 26.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market steady, top \$6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 400. Market strong, top \$7.25@7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

SHOULDER CITY, Mo., Mar. 26.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1700. Fat cattle steady to 10c lower, packers steady. Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market 10@15c higher. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.15@7.25. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts—wheat, 3 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 3 cars.

Wheat. No. 2 red 1 01 1/2 @ 1 02 1/2 No. 3 red 99 1/2 @ 1 01 1/2 No. 3 hard 1 02 1/2 @ 1 03 1/2

Corn. No. 2 white 74 @ 75 No. 3 white 73 @ 74 No. 4 white 70 @ 71 No. 2 mixed 73 1/2 @ 74 No. 3 mixed 72 @ 73 No. 4 mixed 70 @ 71 No. 3 yellow 72 @ 73 No. 4 yellow 70 @ 71

Oats. No. 2 white 54 @ 55 No. 3 white 53 @ 54 No. 2 oats 52 1/2 @ 53 Bran 1 30 @ 1 32 Shorts 1 30 @ 1 35

Corn chops, 1 28 @ 1 28 1/2. The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Optim Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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GREW FIRST ALFALFA

JUDGE RICHARDS, OF ROCK-FORT, INTRODUCED THIS CROP INTO THE MISSOURI VALLEY.

SEED FROM SALT LAKE CITY

First Heard of Now Famed Forage Crop From Pony Express Rider Who Had Seen It in South America.

Judge John Richards, a pioneer settler of Atchison county, Missouri, believes he was the first man east of Salt Lake City to grow alfalfa in the United States. Judge Richards grew this now famous legume as early as 1853 on his homestead, near where the town of Rockport, Mo., now stands, which by the way is one of the hustling little towns of northwestern Missouri and the county seat of Atchison county.

Judge Richards was on the local market yesterday with loads of beef steers and in discussing the subject of alfalfa, he related to a Journal representative how he came to grow the alfalfa he ever raised in the Missouri valley.

"It was early in 1853 that I met a Pony Express rider," said the judge, "whose name I have now forgotten. This man had traveled extensively and had just returned from South America, coming by way of California over the old Santa Fe trail. He told me of a wonderful grass he had seen growing in South America, which was known there as Chilli grass. He said it yielded heavy crops of fine quality hay. His story interested me and in questioning him further he stated that he had seen the same grass growing in California and that he had been informed that it had been introduced to Utah by the Mormons.

"I wrote to a seed store in Salt Lake City to learn if I could get any of the seed. A few months later I received a letter from the store that I could secure the seed for six dollars a bushel. I immediately sent a Pony Express money order for three dollars for a half bushel of the seed. In a few days the seed arrived and I planted a good stand. What was then known as Chilli grass later came to be known as alfalfa and I have been growing it ever since. The few neighbors I had in those early days laughed at me and my new-found crop, but I soon learned that a wonderful raising it was and kept right on raising it. Later, when my neighbors came to a good stand, they were all interested in my 'new-fangled' crop and began to develop and plant alfalfa on their farms in Atchison county raises more or less alfalfa. But it has only been in the past dozen years that farmers in northwestern Missouri have become mutually enthused over this crop.

"The weather last year was very dry and thus favorable for the production of alfalfa seed. After cutting three fair cuttings of hay the fourth stand was allowed to go to seed. Many farmers harvested seven and eight bushels of alfalfa seed and this seed sold at ten and eleven dollars per bushel, or almost enough to pay for the land."

Judge Richards had the market yesterday for corn and alfalfa steers that sold at \$7.45. They were on feed about five months on corn and alfalfa and made a good gain, adverse weather conditions having been head them cost \$4.80 early last summer and the balance were bought later at \$5.90 as feeders.

Butcher stuff sells well. Cambridge, Neb., Feeders Found Good Market for Their Light Cattle.

Rankin Bros., heavy feeders and shippers of Cambridge, Neb., were on the local market yesterday with a load of mixed steers and heifers, short-feds, averaging 503 lbs., that sold at \$5.90. They were well pleased with the market.

S. I. Carson, of the same point, was also on the market yesterday with a shipment of light steers and heifers, averaging 503 lbs., that sold at \$5.45, averaging 600 lbs.

HIT A GOOD MARKET. A. Thompson, of Minden, Neb., Cash in Two Loads of Cattle Monday.

A. Thompson, a successful feeder of Minden, Neb., was on the St. Joseph market yesterday with two loads of steers that brought a high price. His sales included 14 head, averaging 1,345 lbs., at \$7.10, and 25 of 1,178-lb. average at \$6.80.

COWS SELL AT \$5.80. Nebraska Feeder Had a Load Here Yesterday at That Price.

It has been some time since a load of cows sold on the local market at \$5.80. There have been a few odd head selling at higher figures but P. Wheeler, of Elwood, Neb., was here yesterday with a shipment of 17 head of well-favored cows that brought \$5.80. They averaged 1,218 lbs.

OFF THE CUMBERLAND. Jobs & Co. Marketed Four Loads of Stock Here Yesterday.

Among the shippers coming in on the special Cumberland branch train yesterday was G. A. Jobs & Co., extensive shippers of Bridgewater, Ia. This firm marketed three cars of hogs and a load of feeding cattle. One load of the hogs sold at \$7.60, averaging 235 lbs. and the two other loads weighed 232 and 230 lbs. and both brought \$7.52.

GOOD SEEDS. An object of this year and while it lasts we quote you Choice Early Orange Cane Seed (good germination test) sanded, F. O. B. Endicott, at \$2.00 per 100 pounds. Fairchild Bros., Endicott, Neb.

RECORD ALFALFA CROP. Holington, Kan., March 26.—C. R. Rekort, a farmer, living near here, thinks he has made a new record for alfalfa. The heifers included in the shipment were considered about the best seen here for some time, and the steers were above the ordinary in quality and flesh.

FOR SALE. Thirty acre feed lot, all equipped, well sheltered, 5 miles south of St. Joseph, Mo. For full information write Geo. W. Barr, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

TOP HOGS AT \$7.75. Wm. Fintel, Byron, Neb., Realized That Price Here Today.

Wm. Fintel, a progressive farmer and feeder of Byron, Neb., was on the market today with a load of hogs of his own raising and feeding that carried off the extreme top price of the yearling market here yesterday. Mr. Fintel's market here yesterday, which averaged 265 lbs. and sold at \$7.75, the highest price paid for hogs on this market since Aug. 8, 1911. The offerings were fancy butchers.

YEARLINGS SOLD WELL. Nebraska Fed Heifers and Steers, Mixed, Fed \$7.20.

John Burg, a successful farmer and feeder of Campbell, Neb., topped the yearling market here yesterday. Mr. Burg brought in a load of Angus steers and heifers, mixed, that sold at \$7.20. There were 22 head in the shipment, the average weight being 975 lbs.

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W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

FARMS NEED THE CATTLE.

It is becoming a habit to keep cattle fattening on the farm all the time. The cattle may not be money makers directly but they add so materially to the general economy of farm operation that no farm is really complete without them. This explains the present demand for stockers and feeders. With snow covering the ground, feed yards in bad shape, grain and rough feed scarce and high and no sign of spring, there is enough demand for feeding cattle here this week to cause an advance of 15¢ to 25¢ in prices. The country must have the cattle regardless of present or prospective prices, says the Omaha Journal-Stockman.

PEOPLE ARE SHEEPLIKE.

Commenting upon the tendency to want what is dear and neglect what is cheap, as in the case of beef and mutton during the last several months, the Cedar Rapids Times truly says the Americans are a perverse people. They kick on the high priced things and at the same time they will not buy the cheaper things. If a thing is cheap, many Americans simply do not want it. They want the things that are high because they think they are exclusive. So the more that was said about high meat prices the more the people clamored for the aristocratic cuts of meat.

And all the time mutton went heaving, the best mutton the country has had in many years. Sheep prices have not been so low in ten years, in seven at least, as they have been during the past few months. Hundreds of thousands of sheep have been offered in the markets for less than their cost of production and feeding. Sheep, in comparison with cattle, have been dirt cheap. They have been cheap even compared with hogs. But the cheaper they were the less demand they seemed to be for them. When they are higher, then the American people will again be clamoring for them. That is the experience of the market men.

SILAGE AND ALFALFA FEEDING.

The winter's experiences on cornbelt stock-farms have demonstrated important facts, comments the Breeder's Gazette: Silage and alfalfa have been used more extensively than ever before, and the results have been universally gratifying. Without these feeds the cost of wintering cattle and sheep would have been excessive, and the general supply of hay so far reduced that prices this spring would probably be much higher than they are. As it is, hay is not so expensive now as it was immediately after harvest last summer.

The most gratifying result of the winter's feeding is the complete confidence which thousands of doubting farmers have gained in silage as a healthful and economical feed for the principal maintenance of cattle in winter. Their cattle will eat great quantities of "canned corn" next winter and in succeeding years. Measured in cost of a day's feeding or in the number of cattle supported per acre, the silo has proved to be a valuable means of storing the corn crop for cattle. Detailed figures in support of this statement have been frequently published in this Journal.

Many cornbelt farmers have gained a favorable acquaintance with alfalfa by the purchase of western hay in addition to the small amount grown in the central west last year. All hay is hay, so far as filling managers is concerned, but there is a marvelous difference in the nutritive effects. Alfalfa-fed stock thrives amazingly. Alfalfa is better suited than any other roughage to combine with corn for rapid gains on cattle, sheep, horses or hogs. Cornbelt farmers need it to complete their rations and they have had a good taste of it the past winter. Those who are alive to their opportunities need only be reminded that the crop has



Daddy's Bedtime Story Why Lovely Anemone Was Changed to a Flower

Anemone Served Queen Flora.

IN the woods Jack and Evelyn had found some pretty white flowers and had gathered them and brought them home. They were nodding on their long stems when daddy came in to say good night.

"They look so frail you would think they would blow away in all the wind we have had lately, but the little anemone loves the wind. Perhaps the wind loves the anemone," and daddy sighed.

"Why shouldn't the wind love the little flower?" asked the children. "Well, there is a story that has something to do with this, and so I'll tell it to you. The tale goes that Anemone was once one of the lovely nymphs or maidens who waited on Flora, Queen of the spring.

"Now, Flora had a friend named Zephyrus. Zephyrus is another name for the west wind. Flora happened to be a very jealous sort of goddess, which was sad. A good many friends are just as changeable as the wind, and Zephyrus was one of this kind. When he saw the lovely Anemone waiting on Queen Flora he took more notice of her than was probably polite to his hostess. Queen Flora became quite offended.

"She snubbed Zephyrus, which, of course, had just the effect of making him turn to the sweet and gentle Anemone for sympathy. Of course the more Zephyrus talked to Anemone the angrier Flora became.

"She sent Anemone away from her court, but that made matters worse, for Zephyrus went after her and came less and less often to see Flora.

"At last Flora thought she couldn't stand it another minute, and she went off to see Anemone, intending to give her a piece of her mind. In her rage she said many unkind things to the nymph. Instead of answering that she would send the nicker Zephyrus home the next time he came to see her, Anemone was a little pert, and Flora declared she would have no more of her.

"So she waved her magic wand, and where Anemone stood was a little flower on a slender, graceful green stem.

"Flora thought that when the blustering west wind came rushing through the woods it would crush or break a thing so frail as this, but instead the little flower heads, and the fiercest winds of spring do not harm it.

"Anemones come almost as soon as the snow leaves the ground, and they grow everywhere, some of them being white, while others are red or rose colored.

"The anemone is found in rich, damp soil. "Of course the story of Anemone and Zephyrus isn't true. It was made up by some old poet and was just a poet's way of accounting for the flower. Nobody nowadays believes it, though perhaps once people did."

been successfully grown in every corner of the United States, and that it produces more muscle-making material per acre than any other crop. Plans for this season should include a careful trial of alfalfa. Instructions for getting it started have frequently appeared in this Journal.

WHY CROP ROTATION.

Each Draws Heavily on Particular Kind of Plant Food. Every well outlined system of farming consists in growing one particular crop year after year, but in following certain crop rotations that will not allow the same plant to grow on the same soil many years in succession. The reason for this becomes very apparent when we fully understand the plant needs of the various crops. From work that has been carried on for a great many years, we know quite fully what most plants need in the way of plant nutrition, but although much has been written regarding the functions of these nutrient materials within the plant itself, very little is certainly known.

We know, without a doubt, that some of the nutrients in a certain soil are used up by one crop or another. When wheat cropping is followed, nitrogen is the first of the really essential elements to disappear, but on the other hand, there are crops that use less nitrogen and draw more heavily on some mineral ingredients, such as potassium and sulphur. When leguminous crops are grown nitrogen tends to accumulate in the surface soil.

Each crop requires special substances in quantities peculiar to itself, or the soil contains a certain state of combination. This being true, it necessarily follows that the soil will be more able to meet the demands of any peculiar crop when the intervals at which that crop is grown are longest.

Suppose a soil, as that of the Palouse country—that contains abundant mineral matter is sown to wheat several years in succession. This crop will use practically all the available nitrogen of the soil without materially depleting its mineral supply. Wheat growing would not then be profitable. Suppose a bean or some root crop is grown likewise for a number of years. These crops would draw heavier upon a different set of substances that would finally be so diminished that to grow them profitably would be out of the question. The soil, however, would be in prime condition for growing wheat.

If, on the other hand, these crops are grown alternately, each would draw especially upon its particular set of plant foods, and the result would be increased crops for a greater length of time. Two other important considerations should be given to any system of rotation. Crops differ markedly, not only in the amount of food materials that are taken from the soil, but also in the capacity which they possess for absorbing their food from different classes of soils. They also differ in the amount of crop residue that is left on the field. Root crops leave the least amount and clover and grasses the most. This latter point is important because the crop residue is one source of soil humus.

Consequently, for maintaining the proper physical condition of a soil and to keep all its sets of mineral plant food elements well balanced so as to obtain the largest crops for the greatest length of time, crop rotation is quite necessary.—C. W. Oliver, Assistant Chemist, Idaho Experiment Station.

FARMERS EAGER TO LEARN

Forty-One States Report Two Million Attendance at Institutes.

That the farmers all over the country are "thirsting for knowledge" on all subjects agricultural, is demonstrated by the great interest displayed in the Farmers' Institute work. Some interesting facts regarding this appear in a late report of last year's work in forty-four states and territories. In forty-one of these states regular institutes were held to the number of 5,532; 3,723 were one-day meetings, 1,741 two days and 155 three days or more. The total number of sessions was 15,532, with an aggregate attendance of 1,994,676. The special institutes aggregated an attendance of 1,252,933, making the entire attendance at institute meetings of all kinds 3,247,609, or 333,345 more than in 1910. The special institutes were held with an attendance of 139,917, and fifteen round-up institutes through 153 sessions, attended by 22,730 persons. There were 203 picnics and conventions, consisting of 259 sessions, attended by 139,161 persons.

BUY MINNESOTA POTATOES

Texas Buyer in Perham After Good Seed.

Perham, Minn., March 22.—M. Caudie, a Texas seed potato buyer, put Perham on the map this week by filling a heavy order for seed potatoes for the southern states. He leased the potato warehouse to cover the period of his stay here and began operations full blast this week. The Park Region is rapidly growing in the competition and the potato market boomed. Early Ohio sold at \$1.07 and Burbanks at \$1.00, prices which drew potatoes from far and near. At one time Perham had a string of 36 sleighs in line at the potato warehouse waiting to discharge their loads. Tuesday the rush continued in full force and Wednesday showed a good inflow. Mr. Caudie was very well satisfied with the stock received. He said the Burbanks especially were the best he had seen. This is the first time Perham has gone into the center of the southern demand and the possibilities of the field are now fully displayed.

FOOD NOT BARRED.

Exportation of Necessities of Life Into Mexico Not Forbidden.

Washington, March 23.—The United States will not interfere with legitimate exportations of foods, clothing, dry goods, and hardware to Mexico. President Taft and his cabinet decided that such necessities did not come within the meaning of the president's proclamation forbidding the exportation of munitions of war during the Mexican revolution. The question of permitting dynamite and other explosives to go from this country to Mexico for use by smelting and mining companies was referred to Attorney General Wickersham. Collectors of customs in the court and merchants at El Paso, Tex., raised the question whether foodstuffs and clothing were included in the broad phrase, "munitions of war," which the president placed an embargo. The collectors were instructed by the treasury department not to interfere with ordinary commercial shipments of foods, clothing, dry goods and hardware.

TO SAVE BIG GAME PRESERVE.

Pittsfield, Mass., March 25.—The Whitney estate on October mountain, perhaps the largest private game preserve in the East, is to be perpetuated by the action of the owners in transferring title to a trust association headed by Harry Payne Whitney. The preserve, which includes more than 18,000 acres of timbered land, was bought by the late William C. Whitney in the early '90s. There are now several large herds of moose, deer and elk on the preserve, while the forests are alive with smaller animals. Mix four tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish with the same amount of fine bread crumbs, one-half teaspoonful of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of not too strong vinegar, a pinch of salt and a little paprika. Cook in a double boiler or over hot water until thoroughly hot. Add one-half cupful of hot cream and cook until the mixture is thick enough to serve with a spoon. The sauce is served both hot and cold.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

DON'T BE TOO SKIMPY. Don't waste in one place and skimp and be stingy in another when you buy supplies.

On staple articles, like sugar in large sacks, or dried goods by the crate, one can save. But be wary when anything is marked uncommonly low. Frequently a crate of canned goods is sold very low, and then it is discovered that the one or more of the goods is unfit for use. Also, never buy over-ripe fruit or vegetables, since they are not only unhealthful but there is sure to be much waste. In buying fresh fruit or vegetables, one is taking no chances. Never buy an oversupply of fresh fruit and vegetables.

When furnishing a house, it is wiser to purchase a few good, substantial pieces than to buy several cheaper pieces. Particularly avoid furniture that is covered with scrolls and carvings. It is impossible to keep such pieces attractive looking, for they are simply traps for dust. This is the advice of domestic science instructors at the Kansas Agricultural College.

In buying cloth, it always pays to get good quality. The extra expense will be more than repaid in the greater wear and satisfaction derived from it. If one is a good judge of materials, one frequently can find a bargain at a cloth sale. Buy in the bulk, and offered at sales are showrooms, faded, or have dropped threads.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Celery will keep fresh and crisp a long time if treated in the usual way, and in addition to this is kept in the dark.

If your sink drain becomes stopped up you can often clear it by using the palm of your hand as a suction pump. Have plenty of water in the sink, and press in rapid succession with the palm of the hand until the water runs freely again.

When the tongue has been burned with any hot liquid, put a small piece of butter in the mouth and let it melt slowly. It will afford great relief at once.

If you do not like to have your grape jelly candy, you can avoid it by using one part rhubarb to one part of grapes. This makes a very good flavor, too.

House cleaning suggestions are now in order, and we will be glad to hear from anyone who has learned to do any part of this work in a new and easier way.

Nothing saves more work in the kitchen than a liberal use of rugs. When the work is finished they may be picked up and carried out, leaving the floor spic and span.

An old quilt tacked over bed springs is a great protection to the mattress. The dust that comes from below cannot lodge in the mattress and spots of rust and hard wear are diminished with it.

When making muffins, cookies, cup cakes or any batter that you wish to drop from a spoon, dip the spoon in milk each time before a spoonful of batter is taken, and it will not adhere to the spoon.

Sore throat may often be checked at its first symptom by gargling with warm salt water, one tablespoonful to a quart of water. In the head are quickly relieved by spraying with witch hazel, both the throat and nasal passages.

Here is an excellent sewing room hint. If your head knots when you are sewing, rub it toward the neck and the kink will straighten out. If you rub it toward the sewing it will only be made worse.

Onion Dressing.—Select four or five small onions, pare and core them and place them in the body of the duck to give flavor. The onion is not to be served.

Maple Sauce.—One cup maple syrup, one-half cup water, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cup of flour and water, add to the maple syrup and boil three minutes. Serve while warm.

Peach Molva.—Two large ripe peaches, one-half pint ice cream. Pare the peaches, cut in halves and remove the stones. Place each half in an individual dessert dish, with the outside of the peach next the dish. Fill number, so come early and get first choice. A partial payment will hold your purchase.

Angels on Horseback.—Twelve slices best bacon, twelve large oysters, twelve small skewers. Place an oyster on the end of each slice of bacon, roll the bacon over and over and skewer through the roll. Arrange the rolls upon a wire rack and place in the oven until the bacon becomes crisp and brown. Serve very hot.

Lettuce and Onion Salad.—Four crisp leaves of head lettuce, two small Spanish onions, four sticks celery, half cup French dressing. Place a lettuce leaf on each salad plate. Slice the onion very thin and place upon the lettuce. Pour the French dressing over the salad when ready to serve.

Cress and Celery Salad.—One-quarter bunch cress, one large bunch celery, one-half cup French dressing. Crisp the lettuce in cold water. Cut the celery into two-inch lengths and cut six or eight half-inch slits in both ends of each strip. Throw the celery into cold water and let it remain an hour or until the edges curl up. Rub a small salad bowl with a bit of onion, line with cress, arrange the celery in the cress-lined bowl, garnish with bits of nuts and chopped pimento. Pour the French dressing over all just before serving.

MEAT SCALLOP. In this case left-over pork is to be used for the scallop, and this means a different seasoning than would be used with turkey. Meat scallops should not be made all alike, for the material one has on hand governs to a very extensive degree what shall be used with the scallop. In this case roast pork, apple sauce and a brown gravy should be on hand to use. Mix the meat with half the quantity of bread crumbs and add whatever gravies you have. Grease the baking dish and fill with alternate layers of meat and apple sauce, having the meat layer thick, the apple layer spread lightly on it. If the scallop does not seem moist, add a little water or tomato juice. Cover the top with greased bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Scallops are better if baked in a covered dish and the cover removed just long enough before serving to brown the top. This keeps them from getting too dry and hard.

If, after washing a chamomile, there seem to be harsh places rub them steadily but gently through the hands and soon they will disappear.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. Kansas Prairie Hay For Sale in Car Lots. Write or phone us for prices.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-S South 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo. When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsae Bldg. Phone 1345 Main. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed crops of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa products and cattle fattening. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS. SANTAL MIDY. Each Capsule bears the name MIDY. Beware of Imitations. ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Alfalfa Seed Best Northwestern Nebraska Seed, graded. Prices and samples free. SCHWABE BROS., Chadron, Neb. MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREGORY & McINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

"LAY AWAY" SALE "Speaking of Rugs," you never saw so many rugs in one store as are now ready and waiting for you on our first floor. Pick one out this week and let us lay it away till you are ready. It will pay you to buy early as we propose to make it an inducement to you in the matter of price. Most of these special bargains are limited in number, so come early and get first choice. A partial payment will hold your purchase.

9x12 Foot Tapestry Brussels Rug To Be Sold This Week at \$10 An absurdly low price for such splendid qualities of Brussels Rugs, the strength of the value urges haste upon purchasers more powerfully than any words we can use.

9x12 Foot Wilton Velvet Rugs To Be Sold This Week at \$15 Such rugs as you would never dream could be sold for so little money—Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, floral or Oriental styles, extra heavy grade and effective colorings.

9x12 Foot Axminster Rugs To Be Sold This Week at \$17.50 Another astonishing feature of this sale. Beautiful soft colorings and very attractive designs for parlor use. To thoroughly appreciate these you must see them.

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plate. Slice the onion very thin and place upon the lettuce. Pour the French dressing over the salad when ready to serve. Serve with celery cheese stick. Cress and Celery Salad.—One-quarter bunch cress, one large bunch celery, one-half cup French dressing. Crisp the lettuce in cold water. Cut the celery into two-inch lengths and cut six or eight half-inch slits in both ends of each strip. Throw the celery into cold water and let it remain an hour or until the edges curl up. Rub a small salad bowl with a bit of onion, line with cress, arrange the celery in the cress-lined bowl, garnish with bits of nuts and chopped pimento. Pour the French dressing over all just before serving.

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Saturday

Was the first time our draymen said they were ready to quit—very late at night they were delivering, and when they were notified that there was a Baby Grand yet to be delivered they very plainly, but good naturedly, said they were happy that it was the last.

Get One of These Bargains Schaeffer Latest style walnut case. This piano has been used but a short time and is musically just as good as new. \$189

Henning Large size, upright cabinet grand in a beautiful burl walnut case; double trusses; in fact this is a very attractive piano. Seven and one-third octaves, ivory keys, three-string unison, overstrung scale, three pedals. \$165

Williard Mahogany case, middle size, 7-1-3 octaves, three-string unison, overstrung scale, mandolin attachment. \$114

De Rivas & Harris (New.) Large size upright cabinet grand, mahogany, quartered oak, burl walnut cases. Fine quality of tone with carrying power. Splendid action, ivory keys. This piano is trimmed with solid brass. Other dealers get \$300 for this grade of instrument—sale price. \$198

Remington Piano Full size, solid panels, ebonized finish, 7-1-3 octaves, three-string unison, over-strung scale, double repeat action; a very fine toned piano—a rare bargain. \$87.50

New Chandler & Co. Largest size, cabinet grand piano of exceptional quality. A \$350 piano, fully guaranteed. Not to be equalled for. \$175

New Schirmer & Co. Full size mahogany case, perfectly plain, 7-1-3 octaves, overstrung scale. Sold by best dealers for \$250. Buy it now for. \$119

J. & C. Fischer Largest size, mahogany case, perfectly plain, 7-1-3 octaves, copper overstrung bass. This piano was recently taken in exchange on a Mason & Hamlin grand. Its tone will prove to be just as good as new, but we must have the room, therefore we offer it fully guaranteed for. \$219

Merrifield Piano Large size, mahogany case, sunken panel, ivory keys, full 7-1-3 octaves, overstrung copper bass. Big, round, sweet tone. We must have the room. \$155

Singer Piano Large size mahogany case, has been refinished. The entire piano put in excellent condition. Good tone. This piano should bring more money, but we must have room. \$97.50

Whitney Piano This instrument was taken in exchange on a Sohmer grand. Full size, golden oak case, 7-1-3 octaves, in splendid condition, fully guaranteed; in fact it is as good as new. Sold by most dealers for \$275. Sale price. \$139

Henry F. Miller Grand This instrument is in a beautiful San Domingo mahogany case. It is as bright and lustrous as new. Taken in on Mason & Hamlin grand. If you are interested in a grand piano we would like to have you examine this instrument. The action and tone are practically the same as new; three-string unison, overstrung copper bass; brass trimmed. Remember, this instrument could not be distinguished from new. Sale price. \$425

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We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price. You'll agree with us if you try it. On account of its strength and purity it has no equal for medicinal purposes. Distilled expressly for us. Per Quart, \$1. Four Full Quarts, \$4.

Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky Special Price, Per Gallon \$3 Express prepaid on all orders of \$3.50 or more. Send for our price list on Bottled in Bond Whiskies, Brandy, Wines and Cordials. Address all mail to KEGAN BROTHERS Box 81, Sta. A, St. Joseph, Mo. Opposite Union Station

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Is a Business Getter

**'Avoid Blends! Send us your order for
Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey
You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's
Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.**

NO MATTER what others may promise—
no matter how tempting their offers may
seem—see if they offer
Bottled-in-Bond whiskey
—and remember—there
is only one way you can
be sure of getting pure,
straight whiskey—and
that is to insist on
Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hay-
ner Private Stock Bottled-in-
Bond Whiskey—rich, pure
and delicious—shipped in
sealed case—Direct from Dis-
tillery—and all it costs you is
\$3.20 for FOUR full quarts—
express charges paid.

There's no question about a
whiskey like this—the Gov-
ernment's Green Stamp over
the cork is your assurance that
it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully
aged, full 100% proof, full
measure—and a guarantee
that it comes to you just as
it left the distillery, in all its
original purity and goodness.

Note the price—only 50 cents a quart—del-
ivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-
in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality
at this price.

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PIGS CAUSED HAVOC

**Twenty-Five Young Porkers Lib-
erated by Mischievous Boys.**

One Saloon Is Wrecked, Three Per-
sons Suffer Sprained Legs, Deliv-
ery Wagon Is Upset and Much
Other Damage Done.

Chicago.—Twenty-five young pigs
liberated from crates by mischievous
boys caused havoc in Clybourn avenue
the other day. Patrol wagons filled
with policemen in command of Lieut.
Max Heilmeler of the Hudson ave-
nue station charged the "enemy." Bul-
lets flew thick and fast, and when the
excitement had subsided the following
had happened:

One saloon wrecked.
Three persons suffered sprained
legs.
A newspaper automobile delivery
wagon partially wrecked.
Twelve pigs killed.
Several plate glass windows wreck-
ed.
Many women and children in hyster-
ics.
Numerous pedestrians suffered from
bruises caused by the pigs upsetting
them.
One wagon demolished when horse
ran away.

Numerous other events marked the
day, and when it was all over Lieut.
Heilmeler said he had not put in
such an exciting day in all his career
as a policeman.

It all happened when a number of
mischievous boys saw two crates of
young pigs being delivered to Charles
Meuthen, 1457 Clybourn avenue, and
intended for an annual holiday, one
of the chief annual events enjoyed by
"Burgomaster" Heilmeler's "sub-
jects."

The two crates were set directly in-
side the rear door of Meuthen's place.
The youngsters had no difficulty in
entering unobserved. Several pieces
of wood were removed from both
crates. The next minute there was
excitement galore. There were pigs
on the floor, pigs back of the bar,
pigs under the tables and pigs every-
where. The air seemed full of
squealing, terrified "porkers."

Brave sons of the fatherland, mem-
bers of the famous "Clybourn Avenue
Guards," who served with brilliant
honors in the Boer war, promptly sur-
rendered when the squealing porkers
attacked them. The brave war-
riors went down together. Herr John
Spies, general in command of the Cly-
bourn Avenue Guards, promptly grab-
bed his trusty Boer gun and proceeded
to clean out the enemy. The other
members did the same.

In a minute the place was filled
with leaden balls, which raced with
the pigs in breaking the glassware.
Somebody sent in a riot call to the
Hudson avenue station. Lieut. He-
ilmeler, at the head of twenty-five
policemen, responded. In the mean-
time, like Meyer threw open the doors.

The battle was then transferred to
the street. A car was passing. Sev-
eral pigs took a notion to leap aboard.
Panic immediately followed among the
women. Charles Meuthen, with his
trusty Boer gun, went in pursuit. One
of the enemy tripped him and he fell,
spraining his ankle.

Richard Harder, 1454 Clybourn ave-
nue, emptied a repeating rifle from
his bedroom window and missed ev-
erything but a number of plate-glass
windows on the opposite side of the
street. His ammunition gone, Harder
leaped from a second-story window,
landing on the backs of two pigs. He
surrendered with a sprained ankle. A
newspaper automobile came in contact
with the leader of the porkers, skid-
ded and crashed into a hay and feed
wagon.

The gasoline tank exploded, the
wagon was partially wrecked, a horse
belonging to Alfred Schaart of Bow-
manville ran away and the excitement
ceased only when twelve of the pigs
had been killed and the others driven
pell mell in all directions.

MANY YEARS IN ONE HOTEL
Moving Picture Shows Is Chief Div-
ersion of Old-Timer—Occupied Ev-
ery Room in Structure.

New York.—Charles Preston, one of
Red Bank's oldest residents, has just
celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday
at the Globe hotel, where he holds the
world's record in the number of con-
secutive years any one man has lived
in one hotel.

MAINTAIN NITROGEN IN SOIL

By Professor M. F. Miller, College of
Agriculture, University of
Missouri.

The chief problem on most of the
soils of Missouri is that of maintain-
ing the nitrogen supply. Nitrogen is
the element that goes to make heavy
foliage and large hay crops. On a soil
poor in nitrogen the crops will be
scanty and pale green.

Since a low nitrogen supply usually
accompanies a low humus supply, the
maintaining of the humus usually
means the maintaining of the nitro-
gen. This is most easily done by the
use of legumes such as clovers, cow-
peas, alfalfa, etc. The fixing of free
nitrogen gas from the air by the bac-
teria within the nodules on the roots
of legumes provides the most ready
means of supplying this element to the
soil. Farmers are all familiar with
the so-called fertilizing effect of clover
and this is due to the large amount
of readily available nitrogen left with-
in the roots of the clover to be used
by the crops following.

It must be understood, however, that
the growing of legumes and removing
them from the land will permanently
maintain the nitrogen supply, for it
will not. Approximately two-thirds of
the nitrogen in clover is in the tops.
In ordinary soils only about two-
thirds of the nitrogen supply of the
plant comes from the air, the other
third coming from the soil, so that
when the tops are removed as hay, one
is removing just about the proportion
of nitrogen that came from the air,
leaving in the root and stubble just
about the amount that was taken from
the soil. In taking off a clover top,
therefore, one is not building up the
soil to any extent in nitrogen, but
about maintaining it.

The great stimulation that comes to
a crop following clover stubble is due
to the fact that the clover leaves
within the soil practically the same
amount of nitrogen that was there
when the clover began growth and that
this is left in the roots of the clover
in a form readily made available.
Naturally the immediate effect
of this is striking, and it appears that
the soils were being greatly built up.
The effect of growing clover and re-
moving it may give excellent results
for a great many years, but the time
will finally come when this will cease
to have its effect if the crop is en-
tirely removed from the soil. This
has been true in the east, and it will
be true in Missouri if the same prac-
tice is followed.

The only means of maintaining the
nitrogen supply absolutely in a soil is
by growing legumes and feeding them
back, pasturing them off, or occasion-
ally turning a crop under. Through
such means a farmer can be absolute-
ly independent of the fertilizer dealer
so far as nitrogen is concerned, and
this is far more economical to the
general farmer than the buying of ni-
trogen in commercial form. A man
who turns nitrogen into his soil through
a crop at a cost of from 3 to 6 cents
a pound, while if he bought the nitro-
gen commercially it would cost him 15
to 18 cents a pound. The truck
grower is the only farmer who can
afford to use any considerable amount
of commercial nitrogen.

METHOD OF KILLING SPROUTS

Professor W. L. Howard, College of
Agriculture, University
of Missouri.

What treatment will kill off the
sprouts which are a continual nu-
isance on brush land? Professor How-
ard gives the following method, which
he has found successful:

The principle involved in killing
sprouts is to prevent a crop of leaves
from forming. The leaves manufac-
ture the necessary matter for nour-
ishing the roots and by keeping them
from forming for one or two years,
the roots will be literally starved
to death. By allowing the sprouts to
grow last summer the roots have been
fairly well fed and are now in a pos-
ition to make considerable growth
during the coming summer even
though last year's growth is carefully
cut away before its growth. If it were
possible to pasture the land during the
summer season the stock would feed
help on the tender leaves and thus
help to kill the stumps. I have seen
a field of sassafras sprouts killed out
by seeding the land to clover and pas-
turing with sheep, which kept the
tender young leaves eaten off as fast
as they appeared. This was on land
where the sprouts had been cut in
the spring each season for twenty
years or more. If cut only once a
year, this should be done in July or
August. This will not only kill the
roots in one season, but they can not
long withstand this manner of treat-
ment.

The orchard needs cultivation just
the same as does the corn crop. Dr.
Whitten, Professor of Horticulture at
the University of Missouri, says it is
a mistake to allow the ground in the
orchard to become caked or hard.
This allows moisture to escape so
the trees can not do their best. Some
legume crops are good things to grow
in the orchard. They keep the ground
loose and increase the fertility.

TURKEY IN WAR TIME

Scenes in Constantinople When
Italy Begun Hostilities.

Christians Feared Massacre, but Gov-
ernment Held Fanatics Firmly in
Check—Big Wave of Patriot-
ism Is Shown.

Chicago.—The Daily News publishes
the following dispatch from its Con-
stantinople correspondent:

The news of the declaration of war,
though not unexpected, fell like a
bombshell on the people of the histo-
ric capital on the shores of the Bos-
porus.

Crowds gathered here and there
awaiting developments. Turbanned
"hodjas" with white flowing beards,
murmured curses on the infidels who
dared threaten the children of the
prophet. News venders shouted at the
top of their voices the latest extras of
the enterprising newspapers, and cafes
and mosques were filled with politi-
cians discussing the news and propos-
ing immediate action. It is a curious
phenomenon that a Turkish crowd
at such critical moments always
thinks of one thing, the massacre of
Christians. Demonstrations were pro-
posed and immediate expulsion of
Italians demanded. It may be said,
however, that the government took
immediate precautions and patrols of
police and gendarmes were stationed
everywhere to prevent any rash action
by the irresponsible crowds.

On the European side of the town
the impressions were different. The
native Armenians and the Greeks were
apprehensive and expected an attack
by Kurdish "hamals" (carriers) on the
Christian quarters at any moment.
Native Christians have seen so much
bloodshed in this capital that it seems
natural to expect violence at such a
time. The cafes were full of corre-
spondents, members of various for-
eign embassies, local officials, mer-
chants and others. Rumors of all
kinds were in circulation. Some sug-
gested that the native houses should
be protected by American, English or
French flags, while others suggested
that every one should be armed.
There was a rush to the shops of deal-
ers in small arms and extravagant
prices were asked for revolvers of a
very inferior quality.

The position, it may be said, would
not have been so grave had it not been
for the resignation of the cabinet and
the inability of Said Pasha to form an-
other. The country seemed practical-
ly without a government for a few
days. It was this undecided state of
affairs that caused the intense excite-
ment which was increased by rumors
that the Ottoman fleet had been de-
stroyed by the Italians.

However, the belated formation of
a cabinet had a quieting effect on pub-
lic opinion and fear and indecision dis-
appeared.

After receiving news of the safety
of the Ottoman fleet money began
thinking of collecting money for more
warships. Voluntary subscriptions
poured in from all sorts and conditions
of people. Turkish women brought in
their gold ornaments, diamond rings
and bracelets. Patriotism among or-
ientals is expressed sometimes in such
a spontaneous manner that the aver-
age European cannot comprehend it.
The patriotic feeling of the Turk is
chiefly based on religious feelings and
instincts. He does not sacrifice ev-
erything for his country so much as
to safeguard his religion; it is this
feeling that is so widespread among
the Moslems of the world.

USE OF WIRELESS IN KANSAS

How University Student Invited Her
Chum to Witness Football Game—
Acceptance by Same Route.

Kansas City, Mo.—They do things in
an up-to-date way at the University of
Kansas. Miss Eileen Burkhardt de-
cided that she would like to take her
coed chum, Miss Marie Wetter, to the
Kansas-Oklahoma football game on
the Lawrence field.

She did not write a note; she did
not telephone or telegraph. She told
the operator of a wireless station at
the university and forthwith the in-
vitation went whizzing through the
air and was caught by Arthur Kep-
linger, who has a wireless station in
Kansas City, Kan. He got busy with
a telephone and Miss Wetter was
found at her home on East 34th street.
She accepted and the acceptance was
returned by the air route.

Wife Sues Ball Fan Husband.
Los Angeles, Cal.—Because her hus-
band, who is a baseball "fan," wagers
on the games and, if he loses, made
himself disagreeable about the divorce,
Mrs. Florence Engel wants a divorce
from H. L. Engel.

Engel admits being an ardent "fan,"
but declares that his only wagers were
for small sums like a cigar or a din-
ner.

He also admits that when, by reason
of bad playing, the home team lost, he
would get angry, and says it is enough
to make any human being angry the
way some ball players play the na-
tional game.

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