

STORM CRIPPLES A TRACTION LINE

Var on Rock Island Southern Being
Drawn by Steam Engines from Here
To Reynolds.

LARGE BARN IS DESTROYED, ALSO

Building Blown Down and Two Calves
Killed on Farm of Archie Doonan,
East of Taylor Ridge.

A storm of serious proportions
broke over the southern and western
parts of Rock Island county yesterday
afternoon. The wind blew a terrific
gale and for a time it was feared great
damage would be done.

The Rock Island Southern suffered
great loss from the havoc of the wind. Be-
tween Reynolds and Taylor Ridge
nearly a dozen poles were blown
across the tracks and from 2:45 to
nearly 7 o'clock last evening, traffic
was suspended.

The current between this city and
Reynolds is still off and cars are be-
ing pulled by a steam engine to the
latter place, beyond which point elec-
tric coaches can be used.

Barn Destroyed.

The 120-foot barn of Archie Doonan,
two miles east of Taylor Ridge, was
blown down and two calves killed. Ve-
hicles and other property was de-
stroyed in the crash. Mr. Doonan was
in the building when the wind struck
it. He heard the timbers giving way
and ran out of the door in time to
escape injury. Four horses on the
main floor were thrown into the hay-
mow but all survived practically un-
harmed. At the farm of William Wilson,
a mile farther east, a silo was de-
stroyed. There were blown over and the
line of the rural telephone in that
section demolished.

On the farm of John Jones, north-
east of Reynolds, a kitchen was blown
down and at the John Remondell place
in Elkhart, a silo was destroyed by
the wind.

REYNOLDS.

Mrs. Will Clark and son Edridge
are staying with John Norton's at
Taylor Ridge.

Archie Doonan of Mount Vernon was in
Reynolds Friday.

Mrs. C. F. Schaefer and daughter
Anna and Miss Maggie Morrison were
in Taylor Ridge Thursday.

Mrs. May Friddle and son of Rock
Island were in Reynolds Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Pearson of Cairo is
visiting her sister, Mrs. George
Bowers.

Miss Gladys Platt was in Rock Is-
land Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McEnroe and Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Thorpe were in Rock
Island Thursday afternoon.

Miss Olive Davis entertained a num-
ber of her friends at her home west
of Reynolds Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Norbys of Hamlet was
a guest Thursday of Mrs. Alfred
Black.

Miss Jennie McConnell is visiting
in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Mrs. Richard Hogan of Alton vis-
ited Thursday with her mother, Mrs.
Shaffer, west of Reynolds.

Mrs. Gust Olson was in Rock Island
Friday.

CITY CHAT.

(Advertisements.)

Buy a home of Kelly Bros.

For express, call William Trefz.

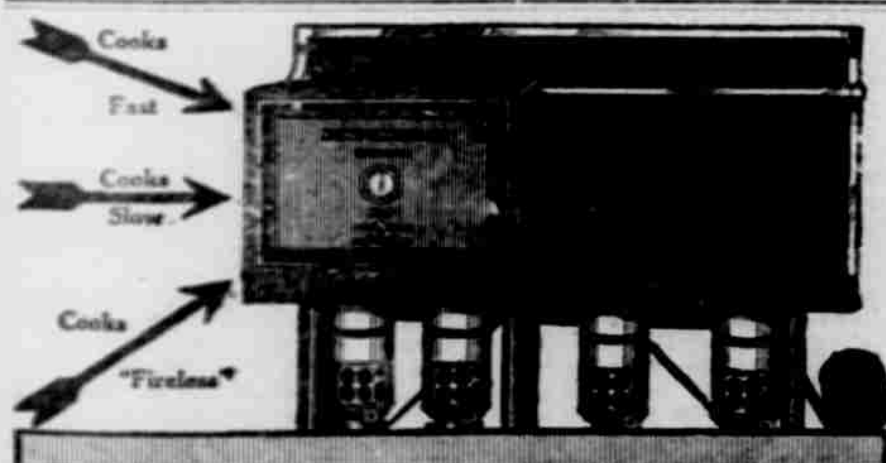
Tri-City Towel Supply company.

Independent Express & Storage.

R. I. 391.

Wear a \$2 (union made) hat. Men's
Fashion Shop, Harper house block.

There are twin brothers in a com-
pany of marines stationed at League
Island, near Philadelphia, who are so
alike that their officers can-
not tell the difference. They are said
to have enlisted on condition that they
never be separated in different com-
panies.



An Oil Burning Range with a "Three-in-One" Oven

You have a splendid range and a
perfect oven combined in this new
NEW PERFECTION with the in-
sulated oven. It bakes or roasts
either fast or slow, or you can seal
the oven and turn out the flame and
cook by the easy, economical "fire-
less" method.

The insulation that makes this
wonderful convenience possible
saves so much money in fuel bills
that a NEW PERFECTION soon
pays its moderate price.

It burns clean, convenient, economi-
cal oil—which also means no more
scurrying of coal or wood or clean-
ing out stoves.

Prior Look—The price of this NEW
PERFECTION with the insulated

Oven is extremely reasonable. It
cooks little more than a good fire-
less cooker, less than the average
coal range, while giving you the
service of both. You can see it at
your dealer's in two sizes. Ask
him for the latest NEW PER-
FECTION with the Blue Flame Oil
BURNING RANGE with the Fireless
Cooker Oven. Look for the tri-
angle trademark.

For Best Results Use
PERFECTION OIL

72-ounce cook book free. Just
send 10c in stamps to cover
mailing and get this new cook book
which contains over 200 recipes
compiled on purpose for NEW
PERFECTION users. Address

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Chicago, Ill.

PHILADELPHIA WOMAN SEES SUCCESS OF HER MOVEMENT FOR MOTHERS' DAY



Miss Anna Jarvis (right) and white carnations for observance of Mothers' day, May 9.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4.—Although
for centuries poets and painters have
immortalized the glories of radiant
motherhood, it has remained for a
quiet, unassuming little Philadelphia
woman of the 20th century to organ-
ize a movement which has resulted in
the setting aside of a special day on
the calendar when all mothers, includ-
ing hard working women, unlovely,
hoped in form, and uninspiring to ar-
tists, will be revered.

Exhibiting the inextinguishable fer-
vor of a Jean d'Arc or a Florence
Nightingale, Miss Anna Jarvis has
worked incessantly toward the attain-
ment of her ideal—general observance
of a day when the tribute that is justly
hers will be paid mother the world
over.

It was a postage stamp that inaugu-
rated the movement seven years ago,
when Miss Jarvis mailed a note to a
friend inviting her to spend the sec-
ond Sunday in May at her home to com-
memorate the date of her mother's
death. It was then that the daughter
disclosed her desire to dedicate a day
to all mothers.

The following year found the move-
ment prospering. And on May 10, 1908,
Philadelphia celebrated Mothers' day
in church and home. The year had
been an extremely busy one for little
Miss Jarvis—no one can fully realize
just how busy. And when the great
day arrived she was too ill to carry out
all of her plans for its celebration. But
to those who knew nothing of her
arduous efforts it was amazing that
so wide a publicity had been given the
idea.

Had she so desired Miss Jarvis could
have told of thousands of letters writ-
ten to men prominent in public life,
clergymen, industrial leaders in the
business world, philanthropists, and
others whose interest in the project
she was desirous of gaining. She
could have related her experiences
when visiting reform schools, asylums,
and other institutions, and could have
told of personal pleas to senators,
judges, and professors and immense
sums from her own private income ex-
pended in furthering her endeavors.

But in all her vigorous campaigning
for the establishment of the day not a
penny did she demand of any one. Co-
operation, consent, and a sympathetic
reception for her plans were the only
contributions sought.

The discouragements she met were
many. Like all pioneers, she found all
sorts of unforeseen hindrances. Through
everything, however, she per-
sisted hopefully; and now, at last, she
sees in the not far remote future a
time when Mothers' day, with its em-
blematic white carnation, its beau-
tiful sentiment, shall be universally ob-
served—the one day in which all man-
kind, irrespective of race, religion, or
cast, might well join in celebrating.

Even in that first year of its exist-
ence Mothers' day was observed in
many cities, for Miss Jarvis had brave-
ly brought a resolution before the sen-
ate of the United States to make the
second Sunday in May a national hol-
iday dedicated to the memory of "the
best mother in the world, your moth-
er." It was a difficult thing for the
quiet, home-loving little lady to take
this step, but she finally succeeded in
persuading Senator Burkett of Nebras-
ka to propose the resolution on May 8
on the floor of the senate.

When the senator voiced the pro-
posed resolution his colleagues greet-
ed him at first with jeers and sarcas-
tic derision. "Why not Fathers' day?"
shouted one. "I have a dear old aunt,"
replied another. "Let's have Aunties'
day." And within a few moments Sen-
ator Burkett's voice was drowned in an
ocean of laughter. But the good man
from Nebraska continued to speak un-
til his earnestness compelled more se-
rious attention. Then, although the
resolution was slated until a later date,
the purpose of the senator's words had
its effect; and next morning the news-
papers the country over told of the new
movement, some even commenting
editorially upon Miss Jarvis' laudable
project. And on the following day
Mothers' day was celebrated not only
in Philadelphia but in various cities
and communities throughout the union,
thousands of men and women eagerly
donning the white carnation symbolic
of the constant purity of mother's love.

That was six years ago. Now the
celebration of Mothers' day has become
international. It is remembered and
strenuously celebrated in every state in
the union. In Great Britain Miss Jar-
vis was able to make such an impres-
sion that last year the day was observ-
ed throughout England and Ireland.
Intense interest in the movement has
also been awakened in the German em-
pire.

WOMEN OF THE TURKISH EMPIRE

Intimate Details of Their Life as It
Now Is There.

Constantinople. — (Correspondence
of the Associated Press.)—Interview-
ing three young Turkish women in
Constantinople college the Associated
correspondent was frankly told by
them that the educated Turkish wom-
en of today knew more of America
than the Americans generally know
of Turkey.

The interview was remarkable for
the fact that the three Turkish girls
were allowed to appear without the
traditional veil. Louise Wallace,
one of the American women in charge
at the institution, who had arranged
the interview, had advised the young
women to put on the veil, without
which they never venture into the
presence of men, but three repre-
sentatives of feminine young Turkey
thought they could meet Americans
without hiding their faces.

Accordingly Efrailah Hani, Semina
Hanin and Tattie Hanin were ush-
ered into Miss Wallace's office to
meet the American newspaper man.
The girls were not sisters, the name
Hanin not being the family name, but
Turkish equivalent for "lady." The

young ladies declined to have their
family names mentioned, but were
eager to embrace the opportunity
of talking to a representative of the
American papers, who they thought
might find some "news" in the pre-
sent position of women in Turkey.

"Lady" Efrailah was the most alert
of the three and did most of the talk-
ing. She punctuated her remarks
with pleasant smiles. She explained
that while life had many serious as-
pects she was inclined to look on the
bright side of things. At school she
had something of a reputation of being
a "regular tomboy." But, like her
companions, she was a young woman
of charming manners. All three
spoke English with ease, while Miss
Efrailah used Americanisms with a de-
lightful grace. They also spoke
French and German besides their na-
tive language. Hatlie Hanin was
taking an advanced history and so-
ciology course; Efrailah Hanin was
absorbed in science exclusively and
Semina Hanin studied history and
science.

"The young Turkish woman is
very eager to get a better education,"
said Miss Efrailah with eagerness. She
thought that the women of Turkey
were the superiors of their brothers
in that respect. "Many of our men
are still somewhat indifferent to edu-
cation, but conditions are improving.
The new regime is doing everything
possible to catch up. So far, however,
the schools for the girls have been
slighted a little. The boys' schools are
much better and, I believe, really
good. But we hope that within a few

years the girls will have the same
chance as the boys.

"Some time ago one of our uni-
versities started a course of lectures
for women," remarked Miss Semina.
"The rush for admission was so great
that many failed to get the opportu-
nity they sought. The lectures are
given by the professors who teach the
men, which I take to be one of the
many signs that the seclusion of the
Turkish women is nearing its end.
Most of us still wear the veil, of
course, but the condition which once
existed in Turkey may be considered
as of the past. You will still find
more veiled women in Constantinople
than you will in the provinces, where
very few women are in seclusion to-
day. Of course, the harem is still in
existence. But I believe that its days
are counted. I wish to correct a very
popular error concerning the harem.
It is generally believed that the harem
is a Mohammedan institution. It is
not. As we know the harem it is en-
tirely Ottoman and was first a Greek
institution. When the Ottomans took
Constantinople they found the harem
right here."

No tendency towards modern femi-
nism was manifested by the young
women. Miss Efrailah said that this
did not seem to be interested even in
the question put to her on the sub-
ject.

"The women of Turkey have more
to do right now than occupy them-
selves with equal suffrage and the
like. In fact we do not need such a
movement. In Turkey the woman has
the same personal and property
rights as the man. We are hedged in
by old conventions and customs in-
stead of legal and political handicaps
imposed by our men. I have every
right any man in Turkey has—with
this exception. The man can divorce
his wife by merely telling her to go,
while the woman must bring a law-
suit. But even here we are better off
than some women. In England, for
instance, a woman can secure a di-
vorce on just one ground; all we have
to do is to show that life with the
man we wish to divorce is not agree-
able. The woman of Turkey is bet-
ter off in that respect than many
others. What we need is not political
equality with our men, but better edu-
cation. We are slowly getting that.
Meanwhile we are not trying to invade
the business and industrial world of
our country. There are men enough
to do that work."

"The women of Turkey need educa-
tion for the purpose of bettering that
of the men and improving life gener-
ally."

Thus the interview ended. They
saluted in the manner of old Turkey
and shook hands after the fashion of
the people whose effort had made it

To the appeal of the KRUMBLES flavor,
every appetite is that of a hungry boy.

Not merely a new flavor, but a new kind of flavor.
No one else ever thought of preparing Wheat just this
way and bringing out its full natural sweetness.

KRUMBLES—the whole of the Wheat—cooked,
"krumbled" and delicately toasted.

Take a saucerful of KRUMBLES, with cream or
milk. See how new the flavor is—and how pleasing!

The longer you chew KRUMBLES the better it
tastes.

KRUMBLES is waiting for you at your grocer's.

Look for this Signature—

10 cents, in the Kellogg
WAXTITE package,
which keeps the fresh, good
flavor in—and all other flavors
out.

W. K. Kellogg

possible for them to gratify the wishes
of an enlightenment-seeking mind.
Gravely the three bowed and with a
sweep of the right hand from the floor
up touched bosom, chin and forehead,
uttering the white a salutation in a
sing-song fashion, and withdrew.

Great Buildings.

In old days great buildings were
made of materials close at hand. The
Parthenon was less than twenty miles
from the marble quarries on Penteli-
cus, and many Athenian temples were
built of stone dug almost in the door-
yard. The cathedrals of the Seine
valley were built of Caen limestone,
those of the upper Rhine of local sand-
stone. There were exceptions to this
rule; granite for facing the pyramids
was brought 400 miles down the Nile
more than forty centuries ago; but
even then the great body of these
structures was of Mokattan limestone
quarried within a radius of ten miles.
Nowadays the stuff of which a build-
ing is composed depends on the pleas-
ures of the architects and the whims
and financial abilities of the builders.
Egyptian granite and Italian marble
have been carried in vast quantities
to Petrograd. The still unfinished
Cathedral of St. John the Divine in
New York already has drawn on most
of the world for materials, and prob-
ably will levy on the rest. The great
Lincoln Memorial now going up at

Washington is merely assembled
there. The marble is dug, shaped,
fitted and the pieces numbered at the
quarries in Colorado, 2,000 miles away,
on the other side of the continental
divide, and 8,000 feet above sea level.

There were difficulties about the
old plan, to be sure, but it helped to
develop local schools of architecture.
The modern way tends to reduce all
great structures to a certain sameness,
both of materials and workman-
ship.—Chicago Journal.

The Germans in Palestine.

Dr. Edmond Pasternik, for many
years a practicing physician in Jeru-
salem, who has only recently arrived
in London from that city, says Pale-
stine is now a German possession in
the fullest sense of the word. In Jeru-
salem alone there are over 4,000 Ger-
man officers, officials and doctors.
Practically every company in the
Turkish army is commanded by a
German officer. The country itself, he
says, is ruined. The food supply is
very low, and, in accordance with
German policy, every resource is be-
ing converted to military use. Deje-
mal Pasha, with a German staff, is
ruling with high hand. He has threat-
ened to confiscate all land held by
the Jews and imposes the death pen-
alty on any Jew found in possession
of Zionist literature.—Chicago Even-
ing Post.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since
Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets,
the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for
17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, dis-
covered the formula for Olive Tablets while
treating patients for chronic constipation
and torpid liver.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not con-
tain calomel, but a healing, soothing veg-
etable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these lit-
tle sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They
cause the bowels and liver to act normally.
They never force them to unnatural action.
If you have a "dark brown mouth" now
and then—a bad breath—a dull tired feel-
ing—sick headache—torpid liver and are con-
stipated, you'll find quick, sure and only
pleasant results from one or two little Dr.
Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night
just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c
per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

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UNIVERSAL USE

KIRK'S FLAKE
WHITE
SOAP

Washes Clothes
EASILY
In Cold Water

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Grocer To-day

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THE BEST QUALITY
STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE