Turkish Girls' New Freedom

Moderns Are Fliers, Doctors, Judges and Respected Wives Only 17 Years After Era of

Talk to the average modern Turkish girl - and you find it hard to believe that the last harem was dissolved only in 1922. Women have made greater strides in a short time there than anywhere else in the world.

Even though after the war, with Ataturk's blessing, women had discarded the "Yashmak" and other forms of veil, she could still, until 1926, be married against her will to a man she had never met.

What have women in Turkey done in the intervening years? They have emerged triumphant from their indignities. Now they are school teachers, judges, politicians, diplomats.

They enjoy absolutely equal rights in every matter but military service.

In the fields and the factories they work side by side with their men. And as wife and mother they enjoy the supreme respect of decent family life.

Dark, with a rather prominent nose, hair either black or blonde, slim while she is young, the Turkish girl of today enjoys life fully while working as hard as her brother for Turkish regeneration.

She is resolved, under the leadership of Ataturk's successor, Ismet Inonue, to play her part in making Turkey great again.

STEPPING INTO THE 'TEEN AGE



Over a pale blue sharkskin frock with circular skirt and tie belt, Judy Garland, appearing in "The Wizard of Oz," slips a hand-knitted matching wool cardigan. Judy is now at work in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Babes In

"Give and Take" Rule For Home

Fort Erie Police Chief and His Wife Observe Silver Wedding and Reveal Secret of Happy Marriage

"The secret of a happy married life, as my wife and I have known it for twenty-five years, is the fact there is such a thing as give and take," commented Fort Erie's comparatively youthful police chief, Andrew E. Griffin. The chief and Mrs. Griffin observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently.

Chief Griffin, who in his capacity as head of the constabulary there, has personally amicably settled numerous differences among residents and kept many cases out of court, and whose wise counsel, to many errant youths, has returned them to safer paths, is but 45 years

"When I said married couples should learn to give and take, I should have added a qualification that oftimes both think they are doing all the giving and the other ell the taking, but you'll find my rules will work out prety well, anyway." he said.

Kissing Machine

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CAST OF CHARACTERS PRISCILLA PIERCE-heroine, young woman attorney.

AMY KERR - Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim. JIM KERRIGAN - Cilly's fi

HARRY HUTCHINS - Amy's strange visitor. SERGEANT DOLAN-officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy

Last week: Shy, strange little Mrs. Corbett tells Cilly that her mother saw a man throw Amy from the roof. Fortunately for Cilly she cannot foresee the terrible days ahead as a result of Amy's

CHAPTER V

"I'll have to phone Harry Hutchins - and Mr. Ames," Cilly reminded herself. She hesitated, nevertheless. Perhaps it would be better if she waited until she spoke to Jim. She could ask him to do it for her. That would be easier.

In the meantime she phoned her own offices and left word that she would be a little late. There were the arrangements for Amy's funeral. Aunt Harriet would probably attend to that as soon as she arrived. But neither of them could do anything until they saw the police again. The doctor was going to examine it thoroughly this morning.

She went into the kitchen and mechanically set about making the coffee. Amy had been murdered, and the whole world was in a state of confusion, but nevertheless you made coffee. No matter what happened, you always made coffee the first thing in the morning.

A Case of Murder While it was perking, she went into the bedroom to dress. Sergeant Dolan would certainly visit her again, as soon as Mrs. Corbett spoke to him. He would probably be quite different this morning, a lot more exacting in his questions, more demanding in his tone. For

this morning it was a case of mur-"I'd better be ready for him," Cilly thought. She was a little frightened, and she wondered why. Surely she wanted to help the police discover the fiend who had tossed Amy over the roof. The only thing to fear was that he might not be apprehended . . . that he might be left to commit another crime. She hoped the coffee would clear her mind so that not even the

slightest detail of last night's happenings would escape her. From her closet she took the black crepe, with the point Venice collar. It made her look very young and schoolgirlish. You would not have guessed that she was 27, and that she had finished law school and had been admitted to the bar

two years ago. She went out into the dinette and poured herself a cup of coffee. She drank it down black, without sugar. Then she poured a second

Deliberately Outside in the hall, she heard

Jerry, the porter, talking to someone. The postman, probably. They had something to talk about today beside the weather.

"Hear you had an accident here last night?" That was the post-

"Yeh. Young lady"-Jerry hesitated, and Cilly could picture him

pointing to their apartment-"she jumped off the roof. Suicide, Pret-

ty tough. She was a nice girl." Their voices dropped to a murmur, and Cilly knew they were drawing their own conclusions of the case. What would they have to say tomorrow and the next day, when they knew that a girl had been deliberately murdered in this house?

In a few minutes they stopped and Jerry wandered off to another task. Cilly could hear the postman mumbling to himself as he sorted the different pieces of mail and put them into their respective boxes. After he left, she went into the living room to get her mail box key out of the desk. There might be a letter from her sister in Bos-

She ran down the half dozen steps to the vestibule and opened the mailbox. No letters today. Just a few bills and circulars and a postcard. She locked the box and took them back to the apartment with her. In the kitchen she looked them over. A postcard-

A posteard from Jim! Quickly she turned it over and read the "Cilly darling-

I find I must leave immediately for Utah. Won't be gone long. Taking the first plane I can make.

Cilly stared at the words in amazement. Jim going to Utah! For what? Not on business, she knew that. His territory covered New York and New England. She'd never heard him mention Utah. He hadn't said a word about it last

She turned the card over and looked at the postmark. It had been mailed in this very districtprobably from the drug store up near the subway station. What did it mean?

Sometime after he left her last night and before he reached the subway-three short blocks away -he learned that he had to leave immediately for Utah. Where did he learn it? And why was Amy clutching a

clipping from a Utah newspaper in her hand as she was thrown from

What was the connection be tween Amy's death and Jim's hurried trip to Utah?

To Meet Someone

The words on the card blurred as Cilly continued to stare at them, and her hand shook. Cold chills ran up and down her spine. She remembered her own*impression that Amy had gone up on the roof to meet someone. It just couldn't

Why had she been so insistent on Mrs. Corbett's seeing the police? She had deliberately set a trap - a trap for Jim to walk into

What would she say to Sergeant Dolan now? Would she still tell him every little detail of the hapgenings of last night? She knew that she wouldn't. She knew that she'd never say a word about the clipping she found in Amy's hand, nor this postcard that had come

from Jim. Where had she thrown that clipping? What had she done with it last night when her mind was in

such a befuddled state? Hastily she searched the kitchen

THE ONLY DRY YEAST SEALED IN AN AIRTIGHT WRAPPER STAYS PURE, FULL-STRENGTH, DEPENDABLE

Trip To Coast Costs Her \$1.50

Ottawa Girl Travels Inexpensively To Vancouver By Thumb Method

- From Ottawa to Vancouver on \$1.50 is inexpensive travelling. Madeline Leury, Ottawa high school girl, claims to have hitchhiked from Canada's capital city to the Pacific Coast on that amount of money.

"How do you do it?" asked a reporter who interviewed Miss Leury in Saskatoon on her way east. "Oh. just wiggle my thumb," was the reply. The comely young woman explained motorists are generally suspicious of male hitch-hikers but appear happy to be of assistance to women.

In Sixteen Days She made the trip from Ottawa to Vancouver in 16 days, sleeping outdoors only two nights. The rest of the time, farmers and the townsfolk along the way provided her with sleeping accommodation and meals.

Practical Slip Covers

We all find it hard to keep chintz or cretonne slip covers looking nice. So one woman bought some bright Turkish towels for covers, two large ones were sewn together for the davenport, and two small ones for the arms, one large one for each armchair and the small ones for the arms. For the Cogswell chairs the wash cloths are large enough for the arms. Besides being bright and cheerful, they have the added attraction of being economical and practical. They can be put in the washing machine, dried, and are then ready for duty, without having to be

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

GRAPES AND AUTUMN Autumn with its lovely days of crisp air is upon us. Nothing is more characteristic of Fall days than the air pervaded with an aroma of grapes.

Great stress is being laid upon the minerals, sugar and vitamins (A, B, C and D) of the grape, but there is nothing new in the importance of the grape, for many thousands of years ago the value of this luscious fruit was acclaimed by Romans, Greeks and Egyptians. The familiar name "Bacchus" was given to us by the Romans. The Hebrews credited Noah with bringing grapes to their land. So let us rejoice that in our own land, growing in such abundant crops we have this valuable food, resplendent with its lovely autumnal colorings of purple and gold. Every wise homemaker is storing a goodly supply of these additional minerals and vitamins in her store room. The making of grape juice is perhaps the most important, for it is the foundation of many a refreshing fruit punch and is an invaluable addition to many desserts.

GRAPE JUICE NO. 1 1 quart grapes.

11/2 cups sugar.

Boiling water. After washing the grapes and removing stems, place in sterile jars alternating layers of sugar and grapes; fill the jars with boiling water to overflowing. Seal the jars and store in a cool dry place.

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but there was no sign of a clip- Choose With Care

She went into the bedroom. It wasn't on her bureau nor on the tiny table between the beds. It was not anywhere.

If only her heart wouldn't even pound so wildly; if only she could be calm and sane for one moment And then, loud and sharp, echoing through the apartment like a solemn funeral warning, the door-

bell rang. Sergeant Dolan! For one terrified moment, Cilly stood motionless. No time now to look for the incriminating clipping No time even to burn this postcard from Jim. She thrust it hurriedly beneath her pillow and threw the blankets carelessly over it.

As she walked through the kitchen toward the door, she stopped for a drink of water. Her mouth was so hot and dry that she would scarcely be able to murmur "Good

morning.' Her legal training told her that she was doing wrong in withholding evidence from the police. But her heart insisted that she give Jim an opportunity to explain before the police inspectors could misconstrue the coincidence. She opened the door. It was Sergeant Dolan.

(To Be Continued)

Lost Village

Blackwell Mill, tiny village in the Derbyshire Peak district, England, sees only one train a weekon Saturdays. Blackwell Mill has Britain's smallest station - the platform is four yards long.

Checks are strong season openers. They look good in shirtwaist tops with plain skirts; in pinchecked woolly cottons for "skating suit" dress fitted jacket, centre buttoned with swing skirt); in rabbit hair woollen jacket tops with plain skirts.

Your New Blankets

Buying blankets needs care. Test the blankets by their softness. Good-quality warm wool is very soft to the touch, whereas low-quality wools which are not so warm are rough and harsh.

Artificial "nap" should be avoided, so lift the blanket by its hairy surface. If the fibres pull out, the nap is a poor one, but if it will stand its own weight, the quality is good.

Test the elasticity of the blankets by gathering up a corner in your hand. Squeeze very tightly, then let go suddenly. A good blanket will almost jump out of your hand, whereas poor quality ones remain crumpled.

Soft Blue With Brown Is Very New

Chestnut brown linked with a soft grayed blue is very new. On one of the perfect "suit days" recently, two of the smartest shoppers, in from the country for the day, wore exclusive tweeds in the blue-brown scheme. One was an out and out Scotch worsted scheme with a small Glenurquhart check jacket in blues over brown

and a chestnut brown smooth skirt. The other handsome blue-brown suit was a French spectator sports model. A grayed blue wool dress was worn with a cord-stripe blue and brown jacket.

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a kettle and crush adding: 11/2 pints of water for each 8 quarts of grapes. Boil well and stir frequently; also mash after well cooked. Pour into jelly bag and allow to drip overnight. Measure the juice, and for each quart, add 1/2 cup sugar. Stir well and just bring to boiling point. Place in jars and seal, turning tops one turn to the left. Place in receptacle for steaming and steam for 1/2 hour. Remove from steamer, seal jars tightly, and store when cool in a cool, dry place.

SPICED GRAPE JUICE 8 lbs. blue grapes 2 lbs. sugar

2 quarts boiling water 1 stick of cinnamon 6 whole cloves Wash grapes, remove the stems. Place in kettle, add the spices, pour in the water and boil gently over a slow fire until skins separ-

ate from the pulp. Now let boil for 10 minutes. Remove fire, drain through jelly bag, allowing to drip all night. Pour into a kettle; add the sugar, stirring constantly, until it reaches the boiling point. Boil for five minutes only. Pour into sterile jars, seal and store in cool, dry place. **GRAPE CONSERVE**

1 lb. of seedless raisins 2 oranges (medium) 11/4 shelled pecans, chopped fine

4 lbs. blue grapes

Sugar. Wash and stem grapes. Place in kettle, mash and cook until skins separate from pulp. Press through colander, and with every cup, use % cup sugar. Combine, adding the raisins and oranges, which have been sliced very thin. Boil until thick, stirring frequently. Then add the nuts. Pour into sterile jelly glasses and seal, storing where dry and cool.

Your Household Problems

Have you fussy eaters in your family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interesting menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this paper, and she will endeavour to solve your problems.

Fashion Flashes

A dinner suit of black bengaline has a slim skirt slit up the front and a peplum jacket, finished with a flat tailored bow. The accompanying blouse is pink mousseline edged with a lattice of the material. The little disk of a dinner hat is pink rosebuds and a pink bow.

Fur toques in light tones are approved in Paris.

Ermine, persian lamb and fox are endorsed furs.

For evening wear Vera Borea draws upon Velasquez paintings as inspiration for velvet or satin gowns with wide but softly flowing fulness often held out over the hips by tiny crescent-shaped shelves, accentuating a tiny waist-

Featured colors are called "Winter Blue," "Glacier White." The latter is a faintly bluish-green tinge of ice, and the former is a dark greenish-blue, extensively used for day and evening and displacing black. Glacier white is used for evening gowns worn under Winter Blue coats.

Loose, straight sports coats suggest men's topcoats, whereas town coats are smoothly fitting with fronts meeting.

Floating front panels which can tie at the neck or waistline, occur even on woollen coats. Besides soft afternoon dresses,

many tailored models appear in soft materials. For sports and daytime, there are trimly tailored, square-shoul

Gray will be the season's high style color for ski-wear. The particular shade advocated is dark and steely.

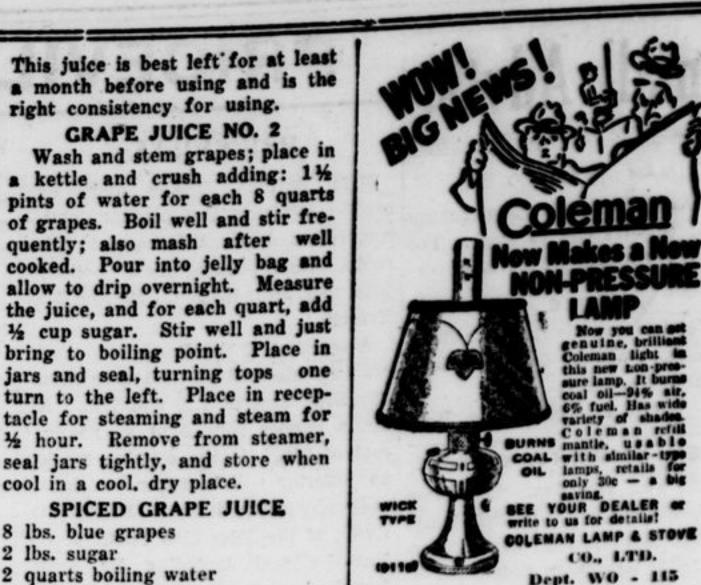
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Small hats continue of interest

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in Paris with high dramatic feather-trimmed berets and skypointing sophisticated crowns. Although a black season was predicted early, there is still much color presented in Paris, both in millinery and in costumes.

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Hand-knit cardigans that end at the waistline over pleated skirts are popular sometimes in novel color combinations. One has cardigan in apple green, skirt in black and a "sugar" coat in bright red. Bright red jackets appear over black, white, navy and occasionally other colors, one worn by a naval officer's wife has a white sailor collar worn outside. She wore a thin black sweater and an all-around pleated skirt with it.

Newest of the slim silhouettes is that called "spindle" because pegtop pleats or pockets or drape widen the hipline while the hem remains so narrow, it is sometimes slit on either side for easy walking.

Carrying out the Robin Hood note are youthful flared skirts plaided in red and green by incrustations paired with plain color velveteen tops.

Giving Cheeks Natural Bloom

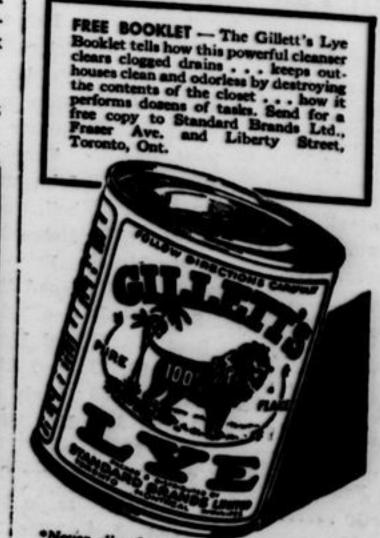
Learn to apply rouge a dot at a time, blending one dot carefully before adding another. The system of applying a lavish quantity, then removing the excess with cleansing tissues, not only wastes rouge, but makes it extremely difficult to know just how much of the color is rouge and how much is natural caused by the rubbing with tissues,

Generally speaking, it is a mistake ever to blend rouge below an imaginary line from tip of nose to bottom of ear. If the upper part of your face is narrow, den't put color too near your nose. Regardless of the size and shape of your face, always blend rouge lightly upward toward eyes to avoid a white streaked appearance between them and rouged cheeks. Never put a dot of color on your chin and, except for evening, Better not tint ears, either

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Instructor Pessimistic Women's Aptitude

Once women reach 30, they can never lear says Captain H. J. C. G flying instructor of the ing Club at Johannesby Africa.

"If a woman is young keen, and indulges in a ount of sport - and has telligence - there is a fa of making a pilot of her. ed, "But once they reach of 30 years, it is hopeless

"There are a few we structresses who do ew there again, they are us ones-in-fifty who make fliers." They're Just Learni Miss Doreen Hooper, S rica's leading woman filer structor, thinks that Tom

what men have known for she says. "Aviation is like motor of she usually beats the mer when she is bad, she is ver

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Fawn Startles Bathing Beach

The appearance of a spotte fawn caused great excitement I the town of Oakville recently if it pranced down the main street and later rap onto a bathin beach on the outskirts of the

It first appeared in the bus ness section of the town, but dif appeared when two men and crowd of children chased it. Late at the Reservoir Park bathin beach it darted out of the wood and broke up a baseball game. If rushed back into the woods and disappeared when nearly a 100 people started after it.