

# Turks Pass by Unveiled Girls

### Change in Custom Does Not Find Favor Among the Men of the Orient.

### FLIRTING IN PUBLIC BARRED

### Preachments of Halide Hanum and Other Workers for Freedom of Women Find Favor in Angora

—Veil Custom Modified.

Angora.—Turkish men still refuse to look upon unveiled Turkish women when passing them in the streets or on the roads, despite the attempt of the latter to adopt the preachments of Halide Hanum and other workers for the freedom of women in Asia Minor.

According to our customs, it is impolite to flirt in public or address or look on the face of our women, and I can't break the custom," explained a Turkish officer traveling with the correspondent.

Angora Sees Change. In the nationalist capital of Angora, Halide Hanum Muftide Ferid Hanum, the author and wife of the former minister of finance, and many other women who came out from Constantinople to support the nationalist movement, go about the streets or ride horseback with their veils turned back and folded into a handsome head-dress, modeled after the Russian style.

But outside of Angora, despite the example set by American women of charity organizations, or of the example of Greek and Armenian women, most of the Turkish women strictly maintain the old custom.

Modify Custom. The custom of veiling has long been modified to the extent that the face may be shown freely to the men of the village or of the party with whom the women may be working or travel-

ing, but so soon as a stranger, whether Turk or European, approaches, the veil is drawn. If the stranger is a Turk, he looks straight ahead as if the women were not present.

As the pretty gauze or thin cloths of prewar days, white, blue, black or brown cannot be had, the veils are often of coarse white cotton, and in the case of the working women, the cloth may be of a stiff, heavy cotton, which serves as a sunbonnet. If the wearer be very poor, the veil and other garments may be but a crazy quilt thing of patches of all colors and thicknesses, pathetically mended and browned by sun and weather.

### SHOWS COIN MADE IN 700 B. C.

### American Collector Displays a "Mite" at Boston Exhibition Worth .02 of a Cent.

Boston.—Obsolete and rare coins, some of which bore dates hundreds of years before Christ, were included in an exhibition of the American Numismatic society.

What was said to be the oldest coin in the United States, and of the smallest value ever issued, was shown by a southern collector. It was a "mite," with a face value of one-fiftieth of an American cent, and was coined in 700 B. C., at Aegina.

### FUNERAL 3,000 FEET IN AIR

### Widow Sees Her Husband's Ashes Scattered by Winds by Son in Airplane.

New York.—Flying at an altitude of 3,000 feet over Long Island sound, Charles S. Haight unfolded an Ameri-

can flag containing the ashes of his father, Charles F. Haight, and scattered them to the winds. This strange ceremony was viewed from the ground by the dead man's widow and two other members of the family.

The unique disposal of the remains of the late Mr. Haight, a widely known Brooklyn insurance official, was in accordance with a wish expressed just prior to his death, July 28, in his sixty-fifth year.

### BUST OF CARUSO



Onorio Ruotolo, the celebrated Italian-American sculptor, has just completed this monumental bust of Enrico Caruso, which will be erected in the foyer of the Metropolitan opera house as the gift of the Italian-American Musical League of New York, of which Caruso was the honorary president. Ruotolo's portrait is inserted.

# France Has Its "Wallingford"

### Get-Rich-Quick Banker Projects Gigantic Financial Schemes, Then Goes Bankrupt.

### AMASSES 40,000,000 FRANCS

### Brought to Trial Eight Times, Imprisoned Six Times and Becomes Bankrupt for 21,000,000 Francs—Is Free Again.

Paris.—America, to be sure, has no monopoly of the tribe of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford. It may not be that "they order this matter better in

France," but at least they do not fall behind the cutest Yankee. In witness whereof note the case of Monsieur Marie Renaud.

From time to time the attention of Paris has been attracted to a man who projects gigantic financial schemes, but invariably becomes bankrupt as soon as he has separated a sufficient number of easy marks from their money. Today he has once more come into conflict with the criminal law of the country.

Man of Profession. M. Renaud is now about seventy-seven years old, and, therefore, may well be reckoned the dean, the Nestor, of his profession in France. It was after the war of 1870-71 that he made his debut in Paris. Though he stopped on that occasion at a small inn he conceived the grandiose scheme of conquering Paris. Three years later the banker, M. Marie Renaud, owned a palace on the Bois de Boulogne and conducted a bank in partnership with a mesmerist who bewitched the customers.

After a couple of years the firm was dissolved and Renaud was arrested, tried and convicted, but on appeal was acquitted. He then removed to Brussels and founded the "Credit International," which promised its shareholders 500 per cent interest and which went to smash in 1904. He was arrested, but again got clear and then went to London. He was again brought before a tribunal in Paris as a bankrupt with 21,000,000 francs liabilities. Again he got free by means known only to himself.

In Jail Six Times. His last—or latest—enterprise was the foundation of a "National Bank" in 1916, calling himself Rockland, alias Count Roqueplan. In the course of his career he has been brought to trial eight times, has been imprisoned six times and has "annexed," "conveyed" or otherwise acquired about 40,000,000 francs. Withal he today appears like a well-preserved man of fifty, elegant in attire and manner, and everybody in Paris expects that he is about to start his ninth "bank."

### Frightened Child Too Quiet to Suit Snakes

Suffern, N. Y.—Jennie Van Olsen, twelve, had a thrilling experience with two large rattlesnakes while on a berry picking party in the Ramapo mountains. The child had wandered some distance from the rest of the party when she heard a humming noise, and turned about to see two snakes near her. The child was motionless with fright, which probably saved her life. Other members of the party saw her standing, investigated and killed the snakes, which were as large as any ever killed in this section.

### Ku Klux Klan Spreads in North



The modern Ku Klux Klan, which is becoming strong in the South, is also spreading in the northern states. Recently a large number of new members were initiated in Chicago. The photograph shows Imperial Wizard Simmons and aids performing the weird rites in the Chicago ceremony.

### PICK CHILD EXPERIMENT SITE

### National Health Experts Will Develop Ohio Town and County for Five Years.

Washington, D. C.—Selection of the town of Mansfield and the county of Richland, O., as the location of its five-year experiment in the development of children was announced by the National Child Health Council. The Ohio communities were picked from 80 which sought the distinction as most nearly complying with the qualifications of a typical American community.

The demonstration, which will be directed by Dr. Walter H. Brown, formerly health officer of Bridgeport, Conn., will be conducted, the council announced, to show what can be done through concerted action to increase the health and strength of the rising generation.

In Russia bricks made of coal dust, combined with molasses and resin, are used for paving.

### SOO RAPIDS NO MORE A MENACE

### Once Navigable Stream Reduced to Rocks and Pools.

### Fishermen Gather Big Catches in Streams Where Once Angry Torrents Raged.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Modern engineering has broken the prestige of the old-time Soo rapids, reducing to rocks and shallow pools a stream which, in the days before the civil war, schooners piled with no fear of hitting bottom.

Completion of the last of the compensating dams above the rapids has brought to the surface moss-clad rocks hidden for centuries, and it is now possible to wade across a space where, in 1852, there was a stream of such respectable volume that the sailing schooner Uncle Sam passed easily.

Capitulation of the rapids, which has drawn nearer and nearer during

seventy years, reached its climax with startling quickness recently when, within an hour, after the closing of the dam, the rapids became gaunt rock and desolate rivulets.

The scent of fish and moss filled the air. In pools were some unwary creatures of the water who had not fled in time, and anglers hastened for their kits. Most of the fish in the rapids had taken refuge in the lower river as the water receded.

But the passing of the rapids brings some joy, for fishermen believe the remaining pools, some of them several feet deep, will attract the rainbow and speckled trout, and that these will be more easily snared.

Dams above the rapids were constructed to regulate the depth of Lake Superior and to obtain a steady drift of water in the locks.

The elder Dumas, in one phenomenal year, actually turned out volumes at the rate of one a week.

# CORNHUSKER ITEMS

### News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

The Great Western Sugar company, which is advertising widely in this and other states for 2,000 laborers for the end of this month at its factories in Gering, Mitchell, Bayard and Scottsbluff, will not take down its advertising at the request of the mayor and city council of Scottsbluff.

Scottsbluff's city officials had blamed a recent increase in crime to the fact that men had come for work and could not at present find any. The sugar company officers pointed out that unless there are thousands of men here at the end of September, when the beet harvest begins, farmers will lose a great deal of money because of the scarcity and high prices of labor, and the factory will lose also because it will be impossible to keep the factories running at capacity when the campaign starts.

The Nebraska Scottish Rite reunion, will be held in Omaha, November 17-18. Tinley Combs, Omaha, is secretary. An attendance of 1,000 is expected.

The Nebraska State Railway commission proposes to the Omaha Street Railway company that it reduce salaries of officers and employees instead of increasing its fare rates 7 to 8 cents.

Long Pine is expecting a rush of hunters in a few weeks. Prairie chickens are going to be more numerous this year than last in that section, according to ranchers, who tell of seeing large flocks.

Over \$3,900,000 increase in deposits of state banks and upwards of \$4,400,000 gain in cash reserve, contrasted with a reduction of nearly \$5,000,000 in loans, are the outstanding features of a summarized report given out by the Nebraska banking bureau, comparing conditions on August 6 with those of May 23.

Pawnee county people are anticipating the greatest corn show ever held at a county fair this year. This is due not only to the fact that the county has one of the largest corn crops in its history, but also because a great deal more in prizes has been offered for the best showing of corn.

Great preparations are being made for the Washington county fair which will be held at Arlington, September 21-22-23. The agricultural society purchased the thirty-two acre stock park just west of the village of Arlington, which is one of the most attractive natural parks in eastern Nebraska.

Plans of A. W. Archer of Kansas City were accepted for McCook's new hospital. Plans call for a 40-bed hospital, suitable to be added to as demand arises. It is expected to begin work and to have the foundation in this fall. Dominican sisters will be in charge of the hospital.

The Nebraska State Teachers convention will be held in Omaha November 9-11. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Fontenelle. J. H. Beveridge, Omaha, is president. An attendance of 5,000 is expected.

School began in Aurora with the high school crowded and every room in the grades is well filled. Aurora has 28 teachers besides Superintendent J. A. Doremus.

The bid of the C. P. A. Construction Co. for the erection of the school house at Valentine for which \$90,000 school bonds were recently voted, were accepted by the school board.

Seeding of fall wheat has begun in Hamilton county and the acreage this year will be larger than last year. The splendid yield of wheat this year has greatly encouraged the farmers in wheat raising. For the first time in four years they got a good crop.

To promote the general welfare of the residents of the community through organized effort the Community club was organized at Beemer with E. A. Fried as president and E. A. Bauer as vice president.

Ira Robinson, thirty-eight, married and the father of five children, died from the results of being kicked in the stomach by a horse. He lived near Ceresco.

The city council of West Point has let the contract for a new municipal electric light plant.

The Wynora fire department has just installed a combination chemical and hose truck.

The new school building at Archer will be ready for occupancy when school starts.

The bite of a dog afflicted with rabies, in the opinion of physicians, caused Valentine Stellar, wealthy retired farmer, to blow off the top of his head with a shotgun at Clay Center.

The officers of consolidated district No. 14, southeast of Dawson, sold \$30,000 in bonds last week and will soon commence the erection of a splendid rural building. There are twenty-eight sections in this district with a valuation of about \$2,000,000. No expense will be spared to make this one of the best schools of its kind in the state.

Bayard new high school building is now complete. The building has been in the course of construction for two years, with the usual worries and anxieties attending any building these last years, the estimated cost of the finished building amounting to \$250,000.

Major C. C. Cresson, Fort Crook, Omaha, has brought suit for \$200,000 against the New York Evening World, alleging damages to his reputation. The New York paper published a story to the effect that the major had been accused of conspiracy to free Slackler Bergdoll.

Fidelity Post, American Legion, at Ord, is after the grapes. It is the opinion of the Ord post that Post Commander Cline will be a good man for the job as national commander and then Ord is after a man on the state and national boards. Ord post has recently completed the purchase of a modern two-story building which will be used for headquarters and club rooms and are now planning the winter's activities which will include a carnival, home talent minstrel, several dances and special community service.

Chief Game Warden George Koster has received a letter from a ranchman at Broadwater, Morrill county, stating that a male buffalo was caught there September 3. Two buffalo cows are still at large in the hills and have been for the past week. The animals bear no brand or mark of identification and no one knows where they came from. The game warden will investigate. Some believe the buffalo have wandered from the Yellowstone national park or from herds known to exist in South Dakota and Wyoming.

The federal government has twenty head at Valentine, Neb. The one caught at Broadwater may be sent to join the federal herd at Valentine.

The sample case containing watches and jewelry valued at \$3,000 which disappeared from a Lincoln-Beatrice bus some days ago, was picked up on the Cornhusker highway by a man at Sutton, who phoned Chief of Police Dillow at Lincoln, of his find. The sample case is the property of a South Bend Ind. jewelry company, and was in possession of D. D. Gulling, their representative, enroute to Lincoln, when taken. He is of the opinion that it was thrown from the bus with the expectation of securing it later on.

W. H. Osborne, state tax commissioner, is gathering data on all hospitals, business colleges and lodges in Nebraska who are escaping taxation, with a view of determining whether they are operated exclusively for charity. Under the new taxation bill all such institutions which are not operated for charitable purposes only are subject to taxation.

Sarpy county voted almost three to one in favor of the \$150,000 bond issue for a new courthouse, according to the total unofficial vote compiled. The vote decided against annexation to Douglas county, officials believe, strengthening the petition expressing opposition, which was signed by more than 1,000.

Evidences of incendiarism were found by State Fire Marshal Hartford following an investigation into circumstances surrounding the burning of the vacant garage building owned by Frank Pitzer and J. E. Reynolds at Norfolk. Collection of approximately \$5,000 insurance has been held up pending completion of the inquiry.

Four old landmarks in Sidney have been torn down and three more have been condemned and ordered down by the state fire marshal. These buildings will practically all be replaced by new and modern business buildings.

The International Aero Congress, under the auspices of the Omaha Aero Club will meet in Omaha, November 2-5. An attendance of 10,000 is expected. Scores of planes will be present to compete for the prizes. The flying field is in the north part of the city.

Special election will be held at Columbus October 18, to vote \$75,000 bonds to complete the new courthouse. Cash on hand is insufficient to complete the structure with material up to the standard so far used.

The elevators at Big Springs had to shut down because of the lack of grain cars. The grain is about on half in. Farmers are hauling as they can be accommodated by the elevators.

Oshkosh was visited by a hail storm and hail from seven to nine inches in circumference fell, causing great damage to crops. A heavy rain accompanied the storm.

The grass is so dry in the vicinity of Big Springs that sparks from the trains passing have started fires in several places. The last good rain was last spring.

Harvest of the biggest potato crop in the Long Pine section of the potato growing country will commence this week. Hundreds of cars will be shipped from this place.

Saunders county Kanrod wheat seed seems to be quite popular this year. Six thousand bushels have been shipped to Iowa.

Nemaha county officials are considering the feasibility of equipping Sheriff Davis with an airplane.

From reports, residents of Plattsmouth expect to form a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

Considerable interest is centered in the special election to be held in Beatrice September 29 when the voters will decide on the proposition of bonding the city for \$150,000 for the construction of a municipal lighting plant.

While Nebraska has a good corn crop in sight, the chances of approaching last year's heavy production have vanished with the hot winds, high temperatures and drought of the last half of August, according to the state and federal weekly report issued at Lincoln by A. E. Anderson. Late corn, especially, was damaged by too rapid ripening, but early corn was unimpaired.

Four officials of the Nebraska Clay Products company, owner of the Brick and Tile Manufacturing plant at Humboldt, visited the plant and conferred with the local foreman concerning the future of the plant. It is the expressed intention of the company to re-equip the plant for an early opening in the spring of 1922.

The Beatrice Chamber of Commerce has named a committee to take up the matter of providing for a municipal swimming pool adjoining chauntauqua park or some other good location. The in a drive for the sale of \$1,000 worth of county fair tickets.

# THIS YOUNG MOTHER

### Tells Childless Women What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her



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