

## DISOBEDIENCE ORDERS, TURKISH WOMEN NOW ENJOY NEW FREEDOM

CONSTANTINOPLIS, April 26.—The command of the Sheik-ul-Islam, vicar of the sultan, ordering Turkish women not to appear on the stage, is being ignored by them. The German-Austrian and allied occupations of the city, together with the loss of husbands, fathers and brothers, and the press of poverty, has brought a new freedom to Turkish women. This is daily seen by their clothing.

They wear their veils still, instead of a hat, but turned back and tied into a pretty knot, after the manner of their Russian refugee sisters.

### Changes in Dress

Because of the high price of cloth, Turkish women no longer wear a multitude of garments, designed in old time to hide the outlines of their figures. Both veil and dresses are a deep sea blue, instead of the dull conventional black, once the custom. Some affect the homespun brown dress, the becoming garment designed by Halide Hanum, the Nationalist woman leader.

These changes have dissipated the mystery which once enveloped the Turkish woman and Americans here find that she does not differ in looks very much from others. On an average, they are not so good looking as the American woman. The difference may be said to lie in their timidity. Even this quality is dissipated quickly when they come in contact with foreigners, as is the case in the mixed receptions given at the Constantinople College for Girls, maintained here by Americans. At such receptions the Turkish girls and women talk brightly and cleverly with American naval officers and other guests, and sometimes take part in the dancing and flirtations.

### Suburban

MILTON, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown were called to Indianapolis recently because of the serious illness of Mrs. Brown's father, John North, who has been at the Methodist hospital for several weeks.... The Junior-Senior reception will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ina Crawford.... Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hess were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Hess at Richmond.... Mrs. Will Null was able to be moved this week from Reid hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Jobe at Cambridge City.... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hussey of near Hagerstown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Whiteley.

BENTONVILLE, Ind.—V. D. Chance is ill.... Thomas McKee is reported as little better.... Esther Whirley spent the week-end with relatives in Bentonville.... Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and daughter Imul, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Overhiser, Sunday.... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behl were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behl, Sunday.... Mr. and Mrs. John Smullen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson, of Lewisville, and Miss Norma Pierson, of Indianapolis, Sunday.... Hazel and Ida Lockwood called on Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hahn and family Sunday.... School closed Saturday and the day was delightfully spent, consisting of a pitch in dinner and a program given by the pupils in the afternoon.... Mr. Cleg Kimmel and daughter Helen called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kemmer, Sunday afternoon.... Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell and family called on Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Chance Sunday.... Mr. and Mrs. Ross McBride, of Ging's Station, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rea, of this place, called Sunday.... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rea.... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Raleigh, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens.... Mr. and Mrs. John McKee, and family, of Connersville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swagert.

ELDORADO, O.—Mrs. Peter Snyder, of Brookville, and Mrs. Noah Whirley, of West Manchester, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stephens.... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agler and Lester Geeting and family spent Sunday with Hale Agler and family.... Emerson Beard and family called on Lester Hapner and family Sunday evening.... Miss Dorothy Blair was the guest of Mary Grace Blackford, Sunday.... Mrs. Mollie Murray spent from Saturday morning until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell.... Fred Miller, of near Lewisburg, was the guest of Emerson Beard and family Monday.... Lester Hapner and family took dinner with W. E. Brown and family, of near Camden, O., Sunday.... Miss De Camp, of Castine, spent the week with Markle Miller and family.... Robert Stayton and family called on Otto Kimmel and family Sunday evening.... Miss Willodene Parrish and Robert Fisher, of Eaton, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stayton, Thursday.... Miss Ruth Crane visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Denninger, of Dayton, Sunday.... Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stayton were Eaton visitors Thursday.... Charles Stayton and Lura Kimmel called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emrick, Sunday evening.... Chester Dewey and family and Herbert Lanter and family, all of Middletown, O., and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wolford spent Sunday with Vernon Eikenberry and family.... Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and sons, Jack and Charles, of Middletown, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer, Sunday.... W. M. Cline, of Middletown, was an afternoon caller. He remained with them Sunday night.

Pa harps about moderation, but there's nothin' doing when I'm eating

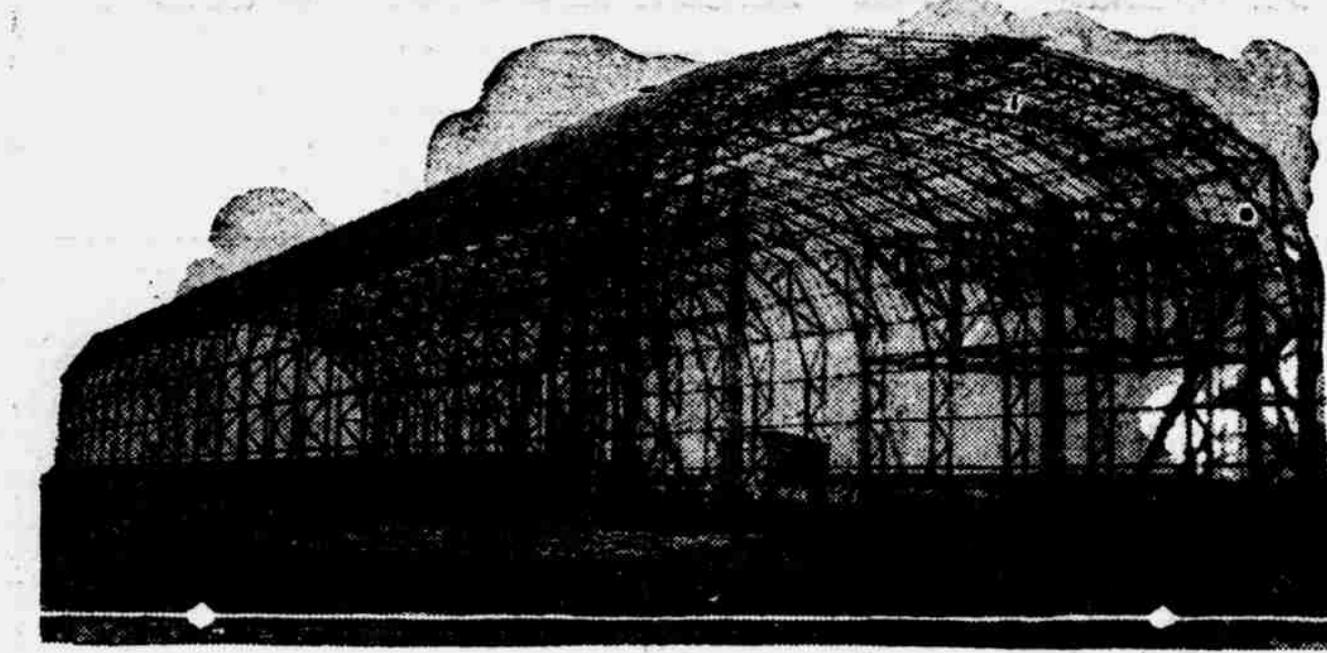
## POST TOASTIES

SUPERIOR  
CORN FLAKES

—says



## GERMANY BUILDS ZEPPELIN SHED FOR JAPAN



The hangar, nearing completion, near Juterbog, Germany.

The news that Germany was building a giant hangar for a Zeppelin for the Japanese government aroused rumors of a

secret military alliance between the two nations until German correspondents learned that it was being built in accordance

with the reparations terms. The hangar, after it has been completed, will be shipped to Japan in sections.

### The Adventure of the Norwood Builder

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

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#### PART TWO.

Sherlock Holmes listened with closed eyes and finger-tips together to this remarkable account.

"The case has certainly some points of interest," said he, in his languid fashion. "May I ask, in the first place, Mr. McFarlane, how it is that you are still at liberty, since there appears to be enough evidence to justify your arrest?"

"I live at Torrington Lodge, Blackheath, with my parents, Mr. Holmes, but last night, having to do business late with Mr. Jonas Oldacre, I stayed at a hotel in Norwood, and came to my business from there. I knew nothing of this affair until I was in the train, when I read what you have just heard. I at once saw the horrible danger of my position, and I hurried to put the case into your hands. I have no doubt that I should have been arrested either at my city office or at my home. A man followed me from London Bridge station, and I looked up at him I found his keen,

gray eyes fixed upon me with an amused expression. I could hardly believe my own senses as I read the terms of the will; but he explained that he was a bachelor with hardly any living relation, that he had known my parents in his youth, and that he had always heard of me as a very deserving young man, and was assured that his money would be in worthy hands.

"Of course, I could only stand him out my thanks. The will was duly finished, signed, and witnessed by my clerk. This is it on the blue paper, and these slips, as I have explained, are the rough draft. Mr. Jonas Oldacre then informed me that there were a number of documents, building leases, title-deeds, mortgages, scrip, and so forth—which it was necessary that I should see and understand. He said that his mind would not be easy until the whole thing was settled, and he begged me to come out to his house at Norwood that night, bringing the will with me, to claim it. I left him there, the safe open, and the papers made up in packets upon the table. It was so late that I could not get back to Blackheath, so I spent the night at the Anerley Arms, and I knew nothing more until I read of this terrible affair in the morning."

"Anything more that you would like

Lestrade looked at his watch. "I'll give you half an hour," said he. "I must explain first," said McFarlane, "that I knew nothing of Mr. Jonas Oldacre. His name was familiar to me, for many years ago my parents acquainted with him, but they drifted apart. I was very much surprised, therefore, when yesterday, about three o'clock in the afternoon, he walked into my office in the city. But I was still more astonished when he told me the object of his visit. He had in his hand several sheets of a note-book, covered with scribbled writing—here they are—and he laid them on my table."

"Here is my will," said he, "I want you, Mr. McFarlane, to cast it into proper legal shape. I will sit here while you do so."

"I set myself to copy it, and you can imagine my astonishment, when I found that with some reservations, he had left all his property to me. He was a strange little ferret-like man, with white eyelashes, and when I looked up at him I found his keen,

"You can imagine, Mr. Holmes, that I was not in a humor to refuse him anything that he might ask. He was my benefactor, and all my desire was to carry out his wishes in every par-

It was a clang of the bell followed instantly by heavy steps upon the stair. A moment later, our old friend Lestrade appeared in the doorway. Over his shoulder I caught a glimpse of one or two uniformed policemen outside.

"Mr. Jonas Hector McFarlane?" said Lestrade. Our unfortunate client rose with a ghastly face.

"I arrest you for the wilful murder of Mr. Jonas Oldacre, of Lower Nor-

"One moment," Lestrade," said Holmes. "Half an hour more, or less can make no difference to you, and we gentlemen have to do with us an account of this very interesting affair which might aid us in clearing it up."

"I think there will be no difficulty in cleaning it up," said Lestrade, grimly. "None the less, with your permission, I should be much interested to hear his account."

"Well, Mr. Holmes, it is difficult for me to refuse you anything, for you have been of use to the force once or twice in the past, and we owe you a good turn at Scotland Yard," said Lestrade. "At the same time I must remain with my prisoner, and I am bound to warn him that anything he may say will appear in evidence against him."

"I wish nothing better," said our client. "All I ask is that you should

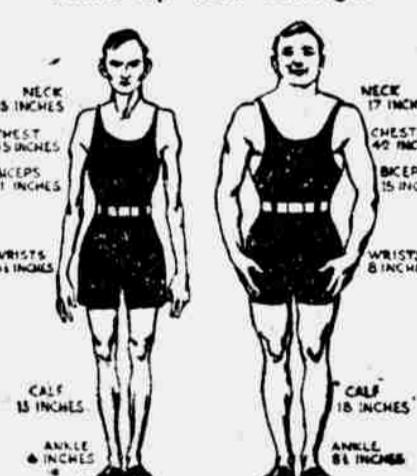
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I sent a telegram home, therefore, to say that I had important business on hand, and that it was impossible for me to say how late I might be. Mr. Oldacre had told me that he would like me to have supper with him at nine, as he might not be home before that hour. I had some difficulty in finding his house, however, and it was nearly half-past before I reached it. I found him—

"One moment!" said Holmes. "Who opened the door?"

A middle-aged woman, who was, I suppose, his housekeeper.

"And it was she I presume, who mentioned your name?"

"Exactly," said McFarlane.

"Fray proceed."

McFarlane wiped his damp brow, and then continued his narrative:

"It was shown by this woman into a sitting-room, where a frugal supper was laid out. Afterwards, Mr. Jonas Oldacre led me in to his bedroom, in which there stood a heavy safe. This he opened and took out a mass of documents, which we went over together. It was between eleven and twelve, when we finished. He remarked that we must not disturb the housekeeper. He showed me out through his own French window, which had been open all this time."

"Was the blind down?" asked Holmes.

"I will not be sure, but I believe that it was only half down. Yes, I remember how he pulled it up in order to swing open the window. I could not find my stick, and he said: 'Never mind, my boy, I shall see a good deal of you now, I hope, and I will keep your stick until you come back to claim it.' I left him there, the safe open, and the papers made up in packets upon the table. It was so late that I could not get back to Blackheath, so I spent the night at the Anerley Arms, and I knew nothing more until I read of this terrible affair in the morning."

"Anything more that you would like

to ask, Mr. Holmes?" said Lestrade, whose eyebrows had gone up once or twice during this remarkable explanation.

"Not until I have been to Blackheath."

"You mean to Norwood," said Lestrade.

"Oh, yes, no doubt that is what I must have meant," said Holmes, with his enigmatical smile. Lestrade had learned by more experiences than he would care to acknowledge that that moron-like brain could not cut through that which was impenetrable to him. I saw him look curiously at my companion.

"I think I should like to have a word with you presently. Mr. Sherlock Holmes," said he. "Now, Mr. McFarlane—

"I 30c—Advertisement."

lane, two of my constables are at the door, and there is a four-wheeler waiting." The wretched young man arose, and with a last beseeching glance at us walked from the room. The officers conducted him to the cab, but Lestrade remained.

Holmes had picked up the pages which formed the rough draft of the will, and was looking at them with the keenest interest upon his face.

Tomorrow—The Adventure of the Norwood Builder, continued.

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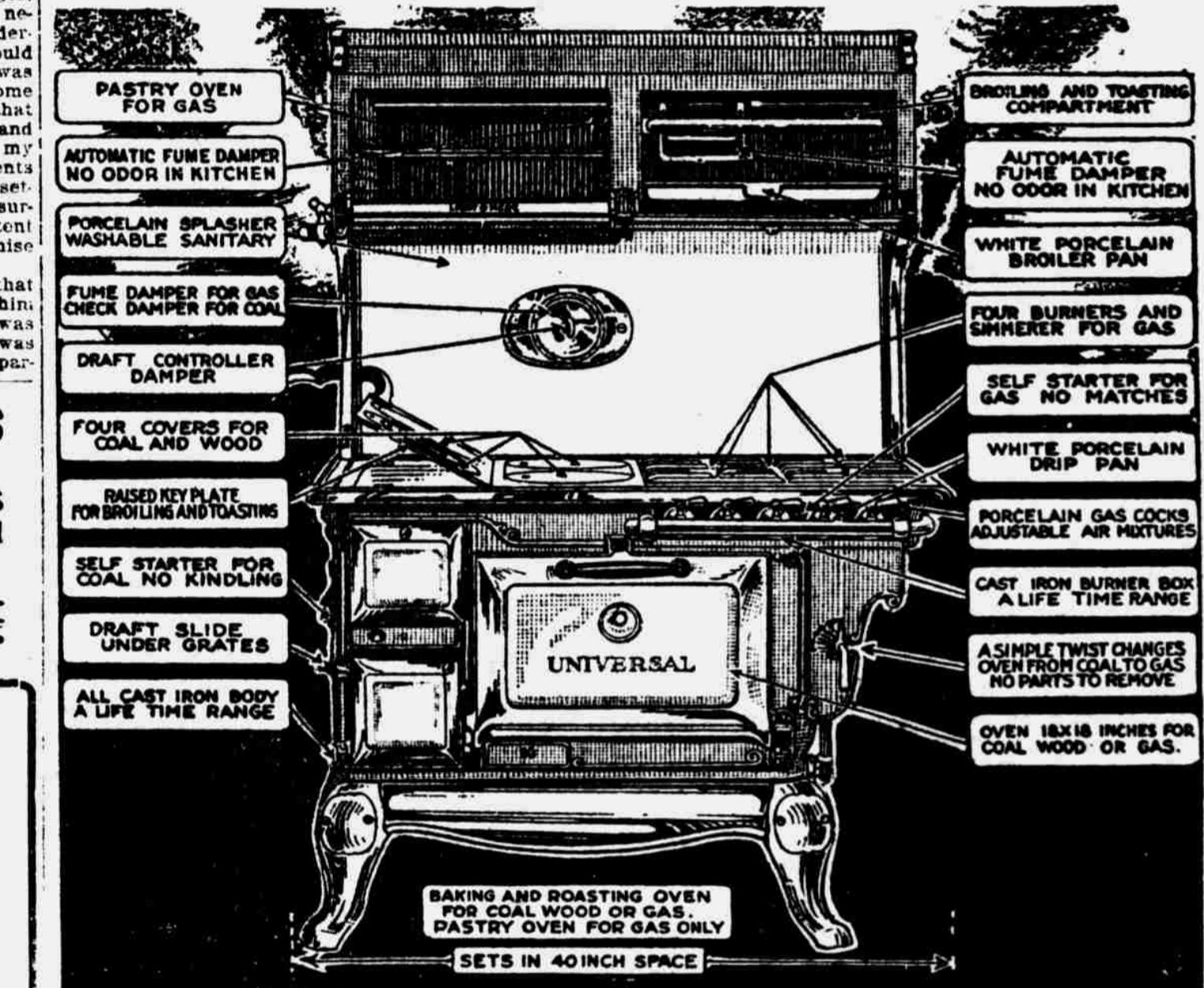
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