

VEILS STILL OBSCURE FACES OF WOMEN IN COUNTRIES OF TURKEY

(By Associated Press)
ANGORA, Aug. 24.—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 woman in Asia Minor.

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

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, modelled after the Russian style.

Maintain Old Custom.
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.

The applies not only to women of the households but also to the many women seen working in the fields or along the roads, driving ox carts or donkeys laden with army supplies, or wheat being exported to Russia.

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 travelling, 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. If the European or American turns his head to catch a glimpse of the women, they hurriedly pull the veil closer, so only the eyes can be seen. The older the woman, the closer the veil is drawn.

As the pretty gauze or thin cloths of pre-war 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 a stiff heavy cotton which serves as a sun bonnet. Sometimes the headpiece drops to the waist or further and can scarcely be distinguished from the loose, flowing garments so characteristic of the Orient. 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.

Called by Death

GREENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Funeral services were held over the remains of Katherine Weiss, 83 years old, wife of George Weiss, who died at her home of old age. She is survived by her husband, five daughters and two sons.

GREENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Funeral services for August Pequinot, world war hero, were held Wednesday morning at the Catholic church at Versailles, his former home, under the auspices of the American Legion. He enlisted in the army in September, 1917, and met his death in action, after eight months service overseas.

GREENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 24.—After an illness of about a week, Mrs. Elizabeth Lorton, wife of Chelsie Lorton, died Monday at her home. Mrs. Lorton was 23 years of age, and is survived by her husband and a small child. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

BLOOMINGPORT, Ind., Aug. 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Neardon, well known here, were held Monday afternoon. Mrs. Neardon lived on a farm east of here for several years.

GETTYSBURG, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Catherine Sigafos, 60 years old, wife of George Sigafos, died at their home here Sunday, after an illness of many months. Mrs. Sigafos was prominent in the church life of the village and for the past twelve years has taught a class of 60 women in the Sabbath

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RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS WILL JOIN HOOVER IN EXTENDING AID TO RUSSIAN CHILDREN

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Plans for the co-ordination of children's relief organizations interested in Russian relief with the American relief administration were discussed today at a meeting of the European relief council with Secretary Hoover and Col. William M. Haskell, who is to have charge of food distribution in Russia.

The organizations comprising the council are the American Friends service committee which is already at work in Russia, American Red Cross, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Jewish joint distribution committee, Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Christian association, Catholic Welfare committee and the American Relief administration.

Avoid Unnecessary Work.
They were asked by President Harding to co-operate under the relief administration in the work of fighting famine among the children of Russia in order that the interests of the people of both this country and Russia would best be served through centralized activity and to avoid the organization of unnecessary associations for the solicitation of funds.

school. She is survived by a husband, one son and one grandson. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. McKinney in charge. Interment at Gettysburg.

MODOC, Ind., Aug. 24.—Funeral services for Miss Mary C. Oakerson, 66 years old, were held at the Mt. Zion church Tuesday morning. Burial at Riverside cemetery. Miss Oakerson is survived by one sister and a brother. Her death resulted from injuries received from the kick of a cow.

MODOC, Ind., Aug. 24.—Funeral services for John Paul Grubbs, one year old, were held at the Nazarene church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldth Grubbs, he is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

Colonel Haskell said today that he planned to sail from New York for Liverpool early next week and to proceed to Russia as quickly as possible after a conference in England with Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the administration, who negotiated the relief agreement with the soviet authorities at Riga.

Work Centers at Moscow.
The first headquarters of the famine workers, Col. Haskell said, would be at Moscow, although the center of food distribution would be moved later, if study of local conditions should warrant it. Only general plans have been made, he added, and the method to be used in Russia in meeting the famine situation will depend upon conditions.

At the start, he declared the administration intends to feed one million Russian children, although this number will be increased as facilities and supplies are available. All the work, he said, will be under the direction of Secretary Hoover and the New York headquarters of the administration. Col. Haskell added that he would go to New York the latter part of this week for a final conference with relief administration officials before sailing.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN IN CAMBRIDGE CITY

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Aug. 24.—The barn of Jim Trent on Third street caught fire Wednesday morning about 220 o'clock, burning to the ground. The adjacent barn of Charles Marple, which is located across the alley from the Trent barn, caught fire from the blaze of the Trent barn, and was partially burned. Much stored goods inside was damaged by water. It is not known how the fire originated.

An ordinary camel will carry its pack twenty-five miles a day for three days without water, while there are some that will go without water fifty miles a day for five or six days.

Edna Tutrow Released; Furnishes Bond of \$500

Edna Tutrow, who was arrested by Sheriff Carl Wadman, Monday night after her husband Marian Tutrow, had fled charges of forgery against her, was released under \$500 bond Tuesday evening. She returned to Milton, where she was staying when taken in custody by officers.

85 CENTS A VOTE.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 24.—Toledo's August primaries cost the city \$25,000, or 85 cents for each voter, according to figures given out by the board of elections.



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WILL BLAME CITIES.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24.—The state of Ohio is setting about to unload blame for poorly maintained stretches

of important highways that pass through municipalities from its shoulders. It intends to show up the municipalities which refuse to properly maintain the roads.

EVEN HITS TREE SALES.

COLDWATER, O., Aug. 24.—Fruit tree agents here report few orders for apple trees for fall planting. This is due, they think, because prohibition laws prevent farmers selling cider.



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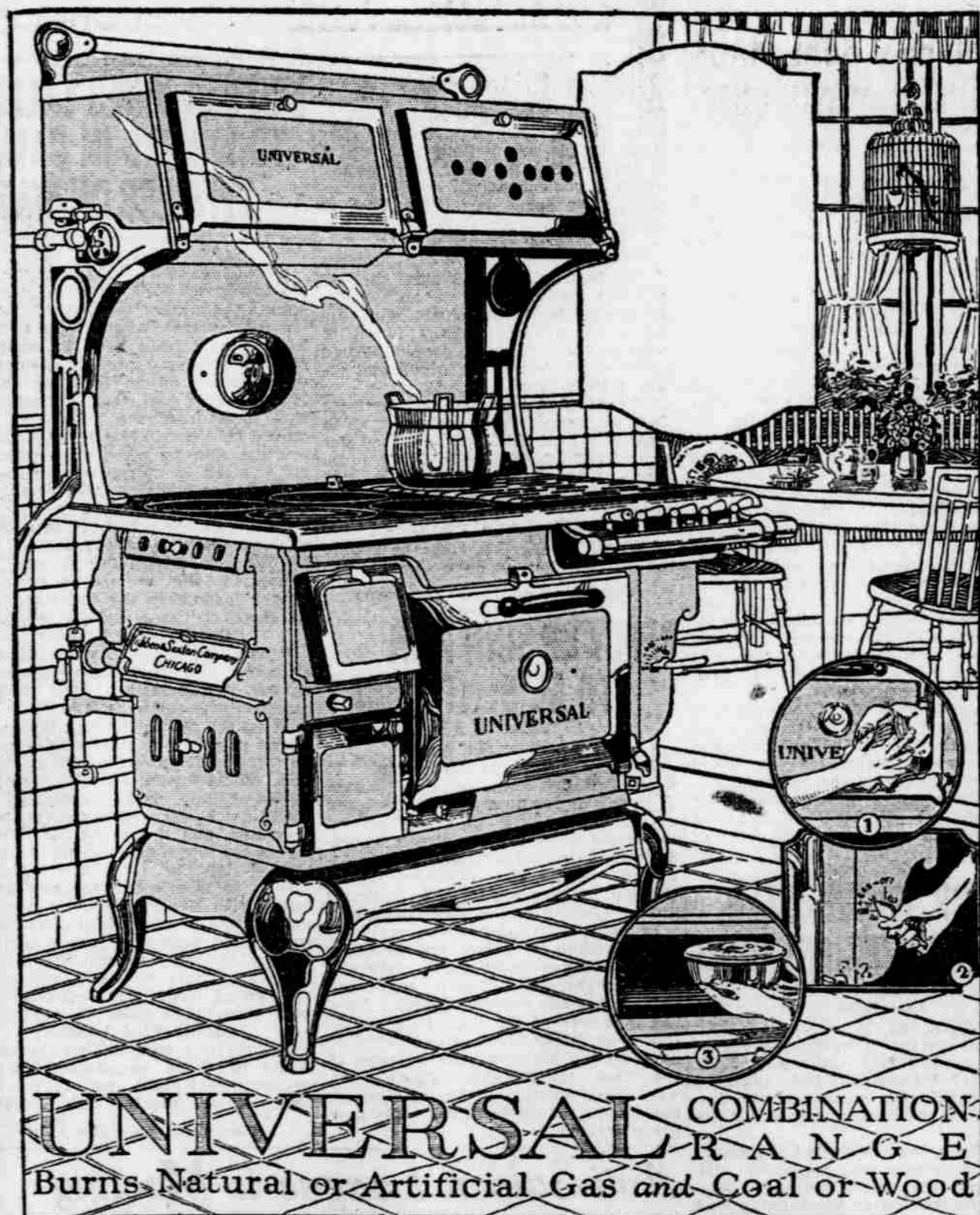
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