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### Ganong's CHOCOLATES

27

## THE NEW TURKISH CAPITAL IS SAFE FROM INVASION; IS NOW 150 MILES FROM NEAREST PORT

Constantinople, Oct. 6.—Six years have elapsed since the nationalistic and republican government of Mustapha Kemal Pasha transferred the capital of Turkey from Constantinople to Angora.

The nationalists distrusted the former seat of the sultans. They had driven out the Greeks from Asia Minor and they did not want to have anything to do with cosmopolitan Constantinople, within whose walls as Turks of the older school who were hostile to the new regime. Thus it came about that the nationalists or Kemalists, as they are now called, decided to isolate themselves in Anatolia. A glance at the map will show that they have chosen a place which besides being in the center of Asiatic Turkey is 150 miles distant from the nearest port on the Black sea, and is more or less immune from attack by any of Turkey's neighbors.

### A Market Town.

A market town of little importance, Angora was not fitted to be a capital. Housing accommodation was scarce, railway communications were bad and sanitary conditions were unhealthy. But once the Kemalists decided to make Angora the capital they showed great activity and industry in building and generally endeavoring to make the place habit-

able. The first to be done was to house the 10,000 government officials and the army headquarters. Tents and nissen huts still shelter the soldiers, but the ministries have been allotted better quarters. Building was an expensive operation. Although plenty of stone is to be found around Angora, bricks, mortar, plaster and other necessary materials had to be brought from Constantinople and other centers.

The government voted large appropriations and work was started. A parliament house, adorned with picturesque blue frescoes and mosaics, was the first public building to be completed. Then came the post-office, followed by a large hotel, which is, unfortunately, not yet open. Offices, co-operative stores, hospitals and private houses are being built.

### Appeal To Foreigners.

Angora has begun to assume the aspect of a civilized town. But skilled labor was lacking and the authorities found that, in this matter at least, nationalism would have to relent. An appeal was made to foreigners to assist in the development of the new capital and a ready response was forth coming. Anglo-Sax did not find the conditions sufficiently attractive, but Germans, Hungarians, Italians, and Bulgarians flocked in thousands to Anatolia.

Engineers, architects and workmen were the three categories of foreigners most needed and even today the supply is not equal to the demand. Good wages are being paid but the emigrants have had to build their own habitations, arrange for their cooking, establish their hospitals—in a word, fend for themselves. The Turks resented their presence, but recognized they were a necessity.

## QUEER TYPES OF PEOPLE VISIT FRANCE

London, Oct. 6.—That the Continental comic papers have some justification for their cartoons of the British tourists abroad, is the candid admission of a returning traveler.

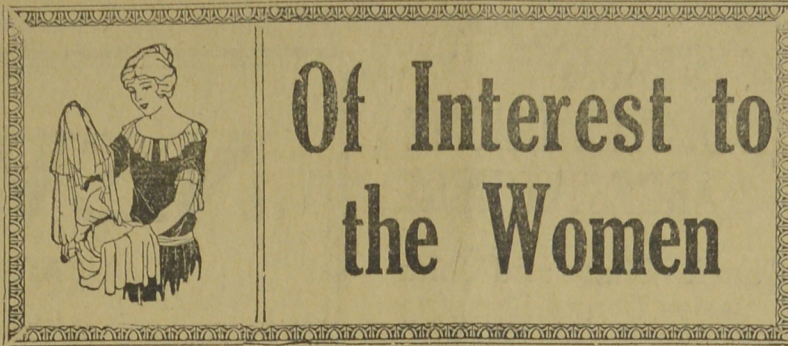
"Where do all our queer types come from?" he demands in a letter to the press. I have seen Britons abroad that looked and acted as though they had stepped out of a funny paper.

"I have seen Britons sitting in their shirt sleeves before the cafes in Paris; Paris is gay, but Paris is conventional, and does not like to see men in undress.

"No respectable Frenchwoman ever smokes in front of a cafe, but British and American women do so constantly.

"Worse yet, I have seen and heard British tourists 'doing' cathedrals and churches during mass. The result is that on the continent people have learned to describe anything gauche as 'typically British.' It certainly makes you squirm."

"Does your sister swim, Harold?" "Depends on who's with her Mr. Shye."



## Of Interest to the Women

### PARIS FASHIONS.

Drecol has dared to get away from the straight back and has gone so far as to admit a curving back-line. It is difficult of course to read just oneself to this innovation but it has been apparent for some time that women have seized every opportunity to emphasize the natural lines of the body. The draped hip line is another Drecol innovation although this movement is not exclusively with his house. Draperies of various sorts keep occurring. They are most frequent perhaps at the front of the dress although by no means confined to this position.

Worth emphasizes the diagonal waist line and unbends from traditional dignity to join with others of the couture who make youth their fetish. In spite of this greatly discussed elaboration of detail the grande masons have contrived to keep gowns youthful in effect, or, failing in this their collections would be a total loss. The bolero, represented in all collections and emphasized in some, is nothing if not youthful. It has been developed into astonishingly smart lines and seems quite in character.

There is really a general tendency toward shorter lines for while some houses retain a low waist line there are usually some trimming details suggestive of a more normal line. And belted effects and the bolero to say nothing of the blouse line, seem to indicate a warning interest in an altogether straight line.

Patou has done interesting tailors with sweater tops and O'Rossen whose ideas on tailoring are widely copied has seen fit to sponsor waistcoats which are very reminiscent of sweaters at the same time accenting them by a contrast of material. O'Rossen has aroused interest by introducing some more formal tailors with definitely longer coats but jackets generally remain short. The success of the smoking of Tuxedo suit has resulted in a type of tailleur which has a man's full-dress of claw-hammer coat as its basic idea.

### CREAM CAKE.

Two eggs, ¾ cup of sugar, 2-3 cup of thin cream, 1-1 ½ cups of flour, 2 ½ teaspoons of baking powder, ½ teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon of mace, ¼ teaspoon of ginger. Add sugar to unbeaten eggs, then cream and beat thoroughly. Mix and sift dry ingredients add to the first mixture. Beat vigorously and turn into a shallow cake pan and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

### A FIG PUDDING.

1-3 cup cornmeal  
1 ½ cups milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
¾ cup molasses  
½ teaspoon ground ginger  
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 cup figs, cut in small pieces  
Mix the cornmeal with the salted milk and cook in a double boiler for one hour. Add butter, spices, molasses and figs and turn into a buttered baking dish to bake for 15 minutes. If a stiffer pudding is desired add 2 egg yolks to the mixture before baking and fold in the beaten egg whites for added fluffiness.

### PEACH DUMPLINGS.

Pare freestone peaches, cut a hole in the end and remove the stone carefully. Wrap in circular pieces of puff paste rolled to one quarter inch in thickness and tuck in the paste where the stones were removed. Bake in a slow oven. Just before serving fill in the hole with whipped cream.

## Dissolve Your Corns In Foot Bath

This is the best and surest way to get rid of corns and callouses. Always successful. If you do it in this way: Cover over the corn or callous with a few drops of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Do this morning and night. Take a hot bath and the thing is done, all druggists. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Simple? Of course it is. Successful? Yes, it always is. Costs but little. Use and you are sure to get rid of corns, foot lumps and sore callouses. Sold by all druggists.

### INDIAN SUMMER.

September left her moccasins Impaled upon a thorn  
Her purple, beaded moccasins, Among the stacks of corn.

September left her bonnet With bits of sunset pied  
Upon a mellow maple There, on the bay hillside.

September pulled a long cigar From a catalpa tree  
And put it in October's hands With sweet solemnity.

October sits upon a hill Where grazing cattle are—  
She rests her elbows on the trees And smokes her long cigar.

October steals a glowing match From off a sumac nigh  
To light her slender, reedy pipe Before the winds go by.

September left her moccasins, Her colored bonnet, too,  
For the Indian October In plumes of red and blue.

—PEGGY REID in Detroit News.

## Time Changes C. N. R. Effective Sept. 27th

Commencing Monday, Sept. 27th, Canadian National Train No. 242 will leave Fredericton at 6.45 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, instead of Wednesdays and Fridays, arriving Saint John 11.45 a. m., same as at present.

Train No. 240, leaving Fredericton at 3.00 a. m. Mondays only and arriving Saint John 7.30 a. m. will be cancelled.

These are the only changes in Canadian National train services in and out of Fredericton effective this date.

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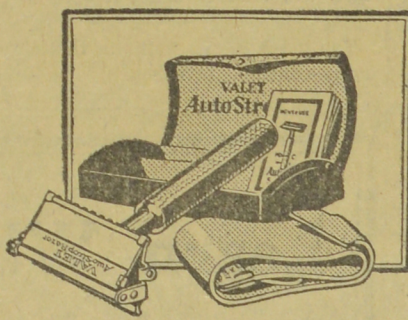
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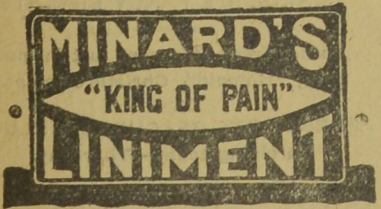
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