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Halide Edib Hanum (seated) and Latifah Hanum, once wife of Mustafa Kemal, president of the Turkish republic, are two of the outstanding feminist leaders in the former realm of the Sultans.

Feminine Freedom In Old Stamboul Exercised With "Charleston"

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Correspondent
LONDON, April 24.—Come with me in spirit to that Constantinople that you visited six years ago. We will walk down one of the residential streets in old Stamboul.

"Do you hear that phonograph playing? Yes, it's an American jazz tune. And you hear young feet making the rickety floor of the old Turkish house shake? Yes, it's Turkish boys and girls dancing the Charleston. That's part of the new life the young people are enjoying in progressive Turkey."

A Novelist, Too
The speaker was the good-looking, fascinating Halide Edib Hanum, the best known and ablest living Turkish woman writer and publicist. Her memoirs tell much of the story of the struggle for freedom from the oppression of the Sultans and her novel relates the story of how Turkey freed itself from foreign domination after the war.

A woman of ardent patriotism, she accompanied the Turkish army as an officer charged with the duty of learning how the Greek enemy had devastated Turkish towns and villages.
I asked her to tell me something about the changed status of women in the greatest independent Moslem nation.

Only One Phase
"I have just spoken to you of the phonograph and jazz, but that is only one phase of the emancipation of Turkish girls and women. Of course, in some aspects, the young Turkish woman is like the occidental. She bobs her hair and uses lip-stick. Turkish womanhood, with the consent of the leaders of Turkish opinion, is leaving the old paths and setting out for new goals.

"In Stamboul for instance, three-quarters of the women go unveiled and school girls go unchaperoned. It is the same in Smyrna. Young men and women go on picnics together. The curtains segregating women in trams have been removed. Women go to the movies with their husbands. We have women doctors, women lawyers, women editors, and, yes, women reporters.

"In the old Turkey, girls and women had little chance for exercise. They were pale-faced, languid. But look today at the Turkish girls attending the American school at Broussa! Some of them are playing a swift and clever game of tennis. Others are deeply engaged in basketball. They are building up healthy bodies for their healthy minds. For they are not neglecting their studies. They are reading the literatures of many lands. They are learning French and English—the latter often with an American accent.

Talk Yankee
"I myself was educated at the American Women's College in Constantinople. One of my sons was partially educated in Illinois and is now finishing up in London University. The other is at Cornell. And both talk like Americans. It's the same way with the modern Turkish girl.

The new Turkish woman is becoming an asset of the new progressive, mighty Turkey that is in process of being created. Our men are seeing more clearly now than ever that the success of our nation in the years to come will depend greatly upon us, the mothers and daughters of the race. Education and elevation, intellectually and morally—these are our cherished desires.

"We are not asking so much what will make us happy, but how we can be more useful to our people and our fatherland. The jazz and the bobbed hair are merely side issues.

"Turkey for the Turks is the new cry. But it is not a martial slogan. The leaders of the nation want to live in peace with the world, to patch up the wounds made by the various wars we have undergone, and to develop our resources so they will redound to the benefit and progress of our own people."

WHEN HE PLAYS
WATCH YOUR CHILD

Group living means being able to get along happily and successfully with other people.

Anyone can get along alone. But it is not good for the individual and for the whole. It is not good even if it were possible for us to be hermits, which it is not.

Everyone must rub shoulders with the world, stand up for his own rights, recognize the rights of others, give and take, live and let live.

The ability to adjust one's self to environment must be looked after while the child is still very young.

A child brought up alone and not allowed to play with other children is going to grow a shell of selfishness that will make it absolutely impossible for him to successfully take his place in the world of affairs later on.

A little boy or girl should have friends, and I recommend a variety of friends. Let them argue out their little differences alone. If a parent steps in, let it be only as counsel, not as judge.

The competitive game is the ideal medium of developing particularly outdoor games. Every game has its laws and the child learns to recognize a different kind of authority from the laws of Dad and Mother. He is learning honor of a very high sort — fairness, progress, and that most valuable thing in the world, the grace of losing without complaint. He is learning to be a "sport" in other words.

Watch your little boy (or girl) at play. If you see a tendency to "quit" when he is beaten, or hear him say suddenly, "Oh, I am not playing," step right in and make him go back. And later explain to him that almost the most deplorable person in the world is a "shut sport" and a "quitter."

I cannot speak highly enough of the value of outdoor games and sports for children and young people. They stiffen the iron of the will and the alertness of the senses and train the muscles and create healthy minds as well as bodies.

And here I am going to add, if your little girl's clothes come before her health and her great need for the companionship of other children, I am very sorry. I recommend the tom-boy girl.

Teach Your Child to Think Unselfishly of Others

A third commandment in child training is, "Thou shalt not teach him selfishness."

Careers have been wrecked and fine minds have gone for naught all because of the words, "Give it to Baby." Everyone dislikes a selfish man or woman.

The child is born without knowledge, but he is not without every instinct that comes into the world with each healthy animal born into it. Self-preservation is the first law of nature. He accepts food and drink and warmth and comfort with entire unconcern as to its origin. His wants are elemental and strong.

He is not conscious of hunger and thirst or cold or discomfort at first, but gradually he does become keenly conscious of them. He kicks and cries until he is served.

The Crying Game
He begins very early to learn that crying brings him many things. Mother for one! Or it brings a good tramp over the floor, or a light, or a rocking chair, or whatever he has learned to prize as an addition to his blessings.

A little later on, perhaps, he learns the taste of sugar, perhaps he has taken a fancy to a certain toy. A cry and he gets it.

Already he has learned to think in terms of himself. A despot he is and a despot he stays, unless the wise parents begin very early to discount these manifestations of his yearnings and take the law into their own hands. Teach him the uselessness of crying.

Parents who allow or indeed insist upon the other children of the family giving in to the baby are doing him a wrong. They are promoting him to a place of dis-

trous honor.

Keep Eyes Outward
Teach him to think of others. Teach him to think in terms of anything except himself. Keep his eyes turned outward. Make a little child divide an apple with his brother or sister. Teach him to help them if they are hurt. In his own awkward little way, teach him to be quiet when Daddy's or Mother's head aches, teach him not to get his rompers dirty because it makes such a big wash. I have found pets helpful in interesting a child in something outside of himself. Let him concern himself as to whether his bird has water, or whether his puppy has been fed. The pet idea is only a suggestion, but I have been sold for many years on the psychological value of a dependant animal for children.

Kindness to others never made for an inferiority complex. On the contrary, the child will develop into a popular, likable person with every probability of the opposite being the case.

CAMAS VALLEY NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richter returned Monday from a two weeks' trip to Bellingham, Wash., and other points. They report a very enjoyable time.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Myrick, brother-in-law of Mrs. S. F. Cawfield. The body was laid to rest in Roseburg Wednesday, June 22.

Mrs. Paul Murray and children are spending a few weeks here visiting friends and relatives.

Joe Denn was visiting our val-

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ley Tuesday talking over the possibilities and advantages of belonging to the Poultry association. Mr. Whiting and Mr. Glerer, who "showed him around" are very much interested in the proposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Meldinger left the last of the week for Corvallis where they will attend summer school.

Warren Dick is in Corvallis attending the two-weeks course for club members. Warren is having a fine time at the college and also took a trip last Sunday to New-

port among about one hundred others. He saw several ships and other things very interesting to one not familiar with the coast.

Neal Brown is enjoying a two-weeks trip with the Boy Scouts at the Three Sisters camp. He is a trifle disturbed by a porcupine visiting his tent at night, but otherwise everything is just fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coates spent last Sunday visiting in Ten Mile with relatives. They returned to Coquille Monday the gas shovel where Mr. Coates works having moved back to the Bridge vicinity.

—Correspondent.

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