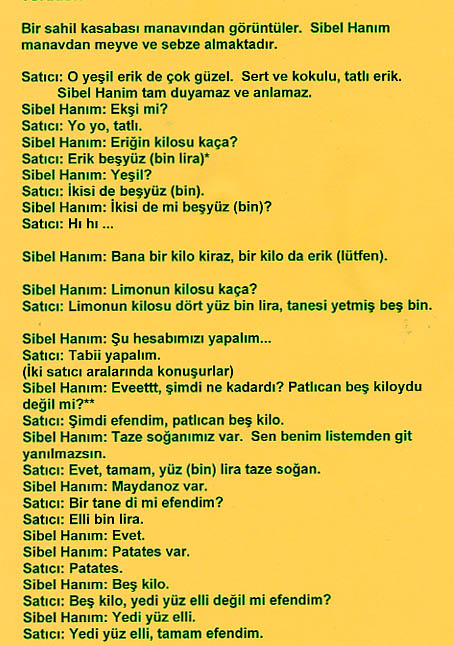
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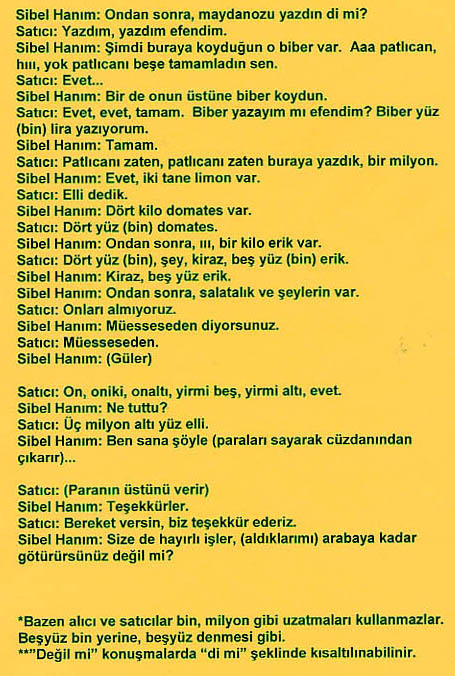
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"At a Fruit and Vegetable Market"

Turkish transcript:





English translation:

"This is a small village „manav„ (a neighborhood store selling fresh vegetables and fruits) in the Western Coastal Region. The woman is buying fruits and vegetables.

Clerk: Those green plums are very delicious; firm and sweet-smelling and sweet.

Woman: Is it sour?

Clerk: No, no, sweet.

Woman: How much is one kilo of plums?

Clerk: Plums are five hundred (thousand).\*

Woman: Green?

Clerk: Both of them are five hundred.

Woman: Are both of them five hundred?

Clerk: Uhuh (He means yes).

Woman: One kilo cherry, one kilo plum (for me).

Woman: How much is one kilo of lemons?

Clerk: One kilo of lemons is four hundred thousand, one lemon is seventy five thousand.

Woman: Lets see how much it is.

Clerk: Sure, let's do.

(The two clerks speak between themselves)

Woman: Yes, now how much was it? The eggplant was five kilos, wasn't it?

Clerk: Now, madam, eggplant is five kilos.

Woman: We have fresh onions (scallions). It would be easier if you just follow my list.

Clerk: Yes, okay, one (thousand) lira of fresh onions.

Woman: I have a bunch of parsley.

Clerk: It is one bunch, isn't it madam?

Clerk: Fifty thousand liras.

Woman: Yes.

Woman: There are potatoes.

Clerk: Potatoes.

Woman: Fi,ve kilos.

Clerk: Five kilos, seven hundred and fifty (thousand), isn't it madam?

Woman: Seven hundred fifty.

Clerk: Seven hundred fifty, okay madam.

Woman: After that, did you write down parsley?

Clerk: I wrote it, I wrote it madam.

Woman: Now, there are the peppers you put here. Aaa, eggplant, hiii, no, you rounded off the eggplant to five kilos?

Clerk: Yes.

Woman: You put pepper on it.

Clerk: Yes, yes, okay. Shall I write the pepper, madam? I am writing one (thousand) liras for the peppers.

Woman: Okay.

Clerk: We already wrote eggplant, already wrote eggplant down here, one million.

Woman: Yes, there are two lemons.

Clerk: We said fifty.

Woman: There are four kilos of tomatoes.

Clerk: Four hundred (thousand) for the tomatoes.

Woman: After that, eee, there is one kilo of plums.

Clerk: Four hundred (thousand), cherries, five hundred (thousand) for plums.

Woman: Cherries, five hundred for plums.

Woman: After that, cucumbers and other things.

Clerk: We won't count them.

Woman: It is on the house, as you say.

Clerk: It is on the house.

Woman: (Laughs)

Clerk: Ten, twelve, sixteen, twenty five, twenty six, yes.

Woman: What is the total?

Clerk: Three million six hundred and fifty (thousand).

Woman: I will give . . . (she counts the money and takes it from her purse)

Clerk: (Gives the change)

Woman: Thanks.

Clerk: May you continue to be prosperous, we thank you.

Woman: May your business be prosperous! You could take it to the car, couldn't you?

\*Sometimes clerks and customers do not use thousand, million extensions. Instead of five hundred thousand, they use five hundred for example."

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