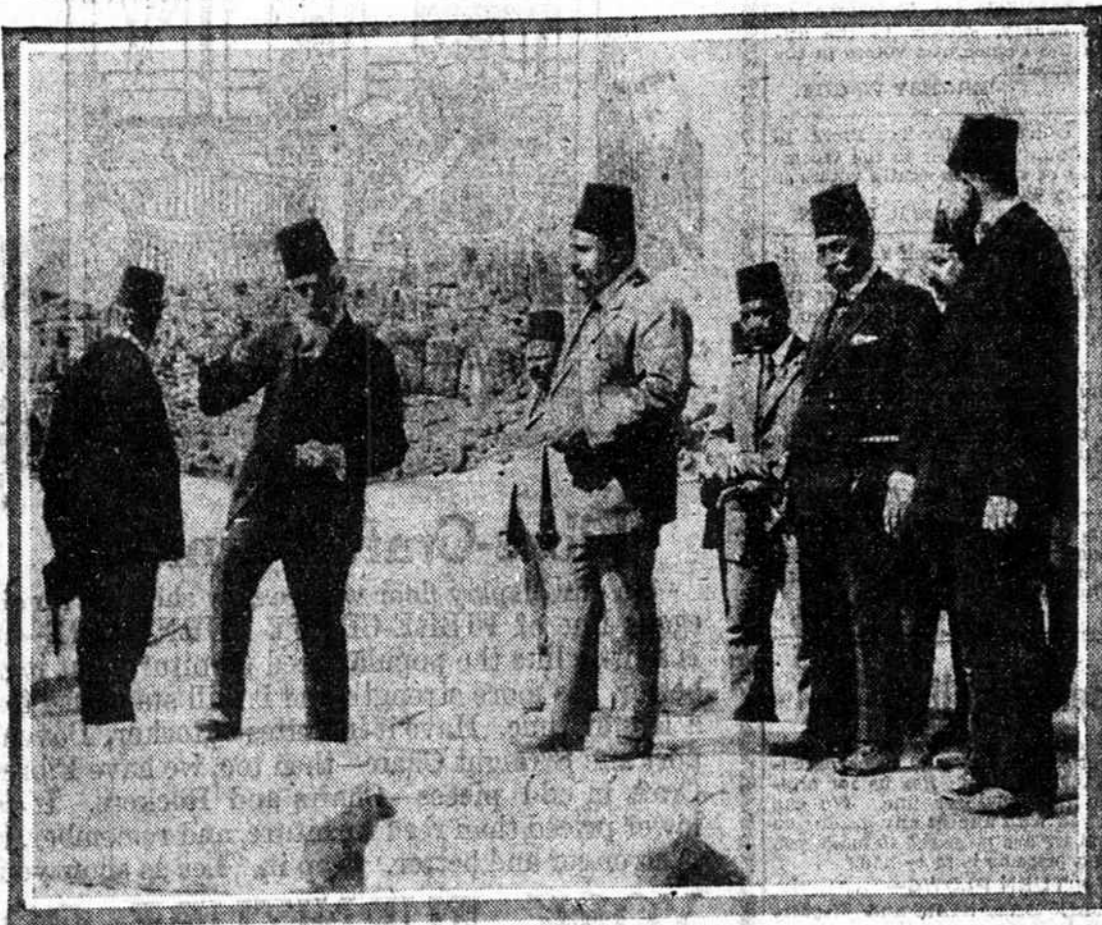


FIRST RULER OF EGYPT SINCE CLEOPATRA INSPECTS ANCIENT TEMPLE



Fuad, the new King of Egypt and the first Egyptian king in 2,000 years, has assured Egyptologists that he will aid them in their quest. He is shown here (in gray) with M. Lacon, noted historian, inspecting the ancient and submerged Temple of Philor.

THE EGYPT OF TODAY

Peasant Class Shows But Little Change From the Past.

MAJORITY PEOPLE OF ANCIENT RACE

Country is Now Free from Suzerainty of Turkey, But is Still Held Under Mortgage of the British—Most of the Territory is Desert Waste. King Fuad succeeds Cleopatra. King Fuad succeeds Cleopatra! "When Great Britain abandoned its protectorate over Egypt and the sultan of the Nile country changed his title to king, he became the first king of Egypt since the Ptolemaic regime," says a bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

ologists, in fact, look upon central Africa as the place of origin of man, and upon Egypt as one of the first way-stations in his diffusion over the other continents. After the long reign of the Pharaohs Egypt had its Grecian and Roman regimes which brought but few changes. Then in 641 A. D. came the invasion of the Saracens, from which time began Egypt's Mohammedan history. For a time the country was a province of the Arabian Caliphs; later it was independent, though still Mohammedan, under the Mamelukes; and finally, in 1516, it became a province of Turkey, which controlled it first through a governor and later through a sort of hereditary viceroys or khedive.

Monuments Background for Hard Life. But aside from the fact that mummy hunting was for many years one of the leading private industries of the country; and that now convicts, instead of building roads, excavate tombs and temples for the government, the old monuments are merely a background for a life hard enough to center local thoughts mostly on daily bread-winning. Superficially Egypt seems a large country. The eye sees its color spread over a considerable part of the north-eastern quarter of the map of Africa, and statistics credit it with an area of more than 350,000 square miles.

TRAPS TO CATCH THE FARMERS.

They Are More Dangerous Than the Traps to Catch the Boll Weevil.

"Not only the constellations but the other 1,000 billion stars point to an exceeding prevalence of traps to catch the farmer in the many, awkward moves which he will necessarily make in his first conflict with the boll weevil. Lacking fixed rules to guide him against these pitfalls he will prove an easy prey to the wiles of the trained diplomat. When Philo Gubb would become a detective he got himself a rule book which directed him under all conditions. When he scented danger he hid himself behind a tree and consulted this book. Every farmer needs to get him a similar book at once. When a stranger drives up to your house for the sole and unselfish purpose of conferring upon you a great benefaction, you are to get behind a tree and consult your guide book. It will tell you that he is fixing to pull your leg and that you should well anoint same with o'possum grease before again adventuring into his presence. In times passed when he wished to sell you an oil well your guide book would have told you that you should have required him to deliver the said well in the left hand corner of your front yard and then wait on you to pay him from the oil obtained thereon. If the kind visitor had wished to sell you a fish scrap factory the book would have advised that you smell over the proposition for a year.

"If he offers you apparatus which will destroy the boll weevil, be kind to him for it is a wonderful thing he has accomplished. Go with him to your demonstration agent and gather together the farmers who have gotten good results from this said machine. If the man's time is too valuable to do this, by no means detain him long enough to carry off a note for any of your money. This guide book will also advise that you sign no papers, especially those that are not to be used, or which are guaranteed to yield a dividend sufficient to pay the entire amount of the adventure into which you are being enticed. All of us have much wondered how it is possible for these polite well dressed friends of ours who visit us in fine automobiles and silken socks to so outstrip us when all of their time was consumed

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS Conducted by Jas. D. Crist

Rock Hill Legion Auxiliary. The only Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion in York county is in Rock Hill, the auxiliary there having just received its charter. Mrs. T. W. Huey is head of the auxiliary in Rock Hill. There are now thirty units of the American Legion Auxiliary in the state.

Insurance for Soldiers. S. C. Groeschel, sub-district manager of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, with headquarters in Columbia issues the following statement in regard to government insurance for ex-service men: "It is the desire of this Veterans' Bureau sub-district office to encourage and solicit the reinstatement and conversion of government insurance. Every ex-service man who applied for and carried government war-time insurance is privileged to apply for reinstatement of his insurance, or to convert same into government converted insurance.

Improving on Babylon—Knowing that you are not like Ancient Babylon—forty-two young men of this city—Montgomery, Ala.—Have set out to cure the flapper! After a solemn symposium the following resolution has been adopted: We, the young unmarried men of Montgomery, in an assembled meeting do hereby solemnly declare that: Whereas, there has arisen a modern fad among young women of wearing their girdles unbuttoned and rolling their stockings downward to a point of impropriety, bobbing their hair which the beautiful hand of nature has given them, and smoking cigarettes, all of which, in our opinion, are slovenly and unnecessary. Now, therefore, be it resolved: That we hereby agree not to escort any young woman to any play, picture show, party, dance, or reception who practices these useless and nonsensical fads.

Examination for Disabled Men. The service officer of Meach Stewart Post No. 65 is making arrangements to bring a representative of the Veterans' Bureau to Yorkville to examine those ex-soldiers who believe that they have a claim for compensation against the government as the result of injuries received while in the service or resulting from that service. Any ex-soldier of York county who thinks that he has such a claim is invited to send his name and address to: "Service Officer, Meach Stewart Post American Legion, Box 281, York, S. C." He will be notified when to meet the representative of the Veterans' Bureau here.

Remember if you were in the army you are entitled to a Victory Medal. If you have not yet obtained this medal you should. Commander T. Mack Ferguson of Meach Stewart Post will be glad to obtain it for you. All you have to do is to bring your discharge paper to Mr. Ferguson. It's a matter that should be attended to without delay.

What's the matter with the idea of a grand mother's garter.

each Legion Post in the county putting out a baseball team this summer? The membership of each post includes plenty of good baseball material and the boys would be glad to play. Will somebody in each post start something?

Back to the Homefolks. In a statement issued this week Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion advises ex-service men of the country to go back to their home towns and get jobs, saying that the unemployment situation in the big towns is growing worse because of overcrowding there. The legion's efforts to find employment for the 700,000 jobless ex-service men, begun three weeks ago, is gaining in effectiveness. Mr. MacNider said: "But the stiffest problem with which the legion has had to deal from the inception of this effort," Mr. MacNider continued, "has been the foster, or tourist class of unemployed. In order to benefit the worthy the first principle of our efforts has been for every community to take care of its own. I cannot emphasize too strongly that the first obligation of a community is to the men who claim that community as their home. The drifter who has not thought enough of any community to become identified with it and assume his fair share of the obligations of citizenship and community responsibilities has no reason to believe that community to be under any obligation to him now. There is congestion in the great cities. Here unemployment is at its worst. He is a poor man, indeed, who in his own home town has not a job waiting for him, if he will but put himself in the way of getting it. The Legion's advice is: 'Get back home. Get back among your own comrades. Get back among the people who have watched you grow from boyhood to manhood and who naturally feel the greatest gratitude toward you for your service in the war. Back with the homefolks lies your chance of honest, profitable employment among friends. Among strangers you cannot expect to be treated other than a stranger. Other things being equal, the boy from home will always be preferred and the stranger will be passed by.'"

Legion Memorial Day. Confederate Memorial Day comes on May 10, and American Legion Memorial Day comes on May 30. American Legion men should have a part in both memorial day exercises. Is your post planning anything yet? Its time to begin thinking about it. The posts in many towns will hold joint services with the Confederate Veterans and U. S. C.'s on May 10, and those organizations in many instances will be asked to participate in Legion Memorial day on May 30. Each interested person is asked to wear a poppy—a red poppy on May 30, as a token of thankfulness for the sacrifice.

Victory Medals. After All It Was the Most Sensible Thing for the Purpose. Grandmother's old-fashioned round garter has come back. Corsets are no more, and the custom of "rolling 'em down" or twisting the stocking tightly below the knee, has dropped out of favor. Trained observers for the New York World noted that there are fewer stooping figures in the corners of the subway struggling to "make them stay," than last year. Why? Because the good old piece of clas-

tic with a safety pin in it has been found to do the work with half the trouble and less danger of tearing the stocking. No longer kept in camphor till the opening of the bathing season it forms a necessary item of the daily wardrobe.

Sometimes the round garter is made of quilting satin with a lace frill. Sometimes it is decked with orange blossoms. Most up-to-date of all is the round garter that comes attached to the top of the stocking, exactly matching it in color and material. This kind is not easily lost. If anything goes, it all goes!

Senators and congressmen were assigned experts by the treasury department to help them with their income tax returns.

Garden Seed. IT IS TIME YOU WERE GETTING READY FOR YOUR GARDEN—Come and see us for the Seeds that you will need—You want dependable Seed—That's our only kind—Grown by the well known Seed Houses of WOODS AND FERRY. They are always dependable—been used about here for generations. We have these Seeds in BULK AND PACKAGES. And when you plant your garden to be sure you'll need some protection against insects and pests that destroy the plants—Use our LIME SULPHUR and ARSENATE OF LEAD For Spraying. They insure crops. See us for your Garden Seeds. CLOVER DRUG STORE. Quality and Service. Phone No. 2. CLOVER, S. C.

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JAMES BROTHERS. HERE'S HOPING that everybody in York county will have a year of great prosperity and be enabled to largely overcome the shortcomings of the year just gone. It could have been worse—this year can be much better—Let's Go. Whatever your needs may be in first class Livestock—Mules, Horses or good Horses we believe we will be able to supply that need. JOHN B. HART ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Prompt and Careful Attention to All Business Undertaken. Telephone No. 92. YORK, S. C.

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J. C. WILBORN REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN. 22-1/2 Acres—in town of Tirzah. A beautiful 2-story 8-room house; two barns. One big new barn. Very productive land; good orchard. An ideal home. 40 Acres—Ten acres in timber; joining lands of John Lindsay; 11-1/2 miles of Delphos. The property of Mrs. Minnie Moore. Price, \$1,000.00. Two 4-room Residences—And one vacant lot, opposite the Hawthorn Mill in Clover, property of Mr. E. B. Price. The lots are 60x230 feet. This is a fine property and is placed on the market for quick sale. Will sell separately or all together. 155 Acres—At New Zion Church and school. Nice five-room cottage; 30 acres in cultivation; good orchard; 86 acres in timber. Much of this acreage is in fine saw timber—pine. Three miles of railroad station. Price, \$25,000 per acre. For Quick Sale—House and lot on Lincoln Street, York; two stories, 5-rooms. Known as the Bell House. Price, \$4,500.00.

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BETTER FARMING. We believe the day is fast approaching when the Farmers in this section will "live at home and board at the same place" as the saying goes. In our opinion there will be more acres of farm land devoted to diversified crops this year in the Clover territory than ever before. Numbers of farmers are planning to plant, in addition to grain crops, sweet potatoes, cane, peanuts, etc., and among these are many who have never done this before. Right here we want to say that the Clover Peanut Growers Association is going ahead in a businesslike way. Indications are that ample acreage will be planted to justify the purchase of a picker. In fact, the purchase of this machine has been guaranteed by some of our most successful farmers such as Lucius Jackson, Starr Stacy, Hamp Stowe, Arthur Quinn, Darby Smith, Martin Smith, Jeff Davis and others. Those who have not handed in their names and acreage may call at this bank and do so. We have agreed to receive orders also for Seed Peanuts from any who wish them. The First National Bank CLOVER, S. C. SAFETY FIRST — THEN PROGRESS.

YORKVILLE COTTON OIL COMPANY. Millers, Ginners, Manufacturers of Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, and Dealers In Coal, Ice, Etc. BARGAIN IN MEAL. Until March 6th we will give you 2,200 pounds of 7 per cent Meal for One Ton of Sound Seed. FIGURES IN COAL. Egg Jellico.....\$7.50 Per Ton. Block Jellico.....\$8.50 Per Ton. Blue Gem Jellico.....\$9.50 Per Ton. Prompt attention given to all orders. YORKVILLE COTTON OIL COMPANY.

peasant class shows but little change from the past. In comparing the Egypt of today with that of the dawn of history one is divided between wonder at the marked changes on the surface and the lack of change in some fundamentals. The Egyptian of today does not speak his old tongue, but instead, Arabic; his old gods are forgotten, and he has—with the exception of a small minority—adopted the religion of Mohammed. But in spite of numerous invasions, the blood of the great majority of the population has been altered hardly at all. Practically the fellahen, or peasants, might have stepped from the ancient carvings; they are but a fresh generation of the men who dragged the great blocks of stone into place to build the artificial mountains of the Pharaohs, or who dropped seeds into the mud of the receding Nile thousands of years ago, even as they are dropped today. Egypt's resources are almost wholly agricultural, and in the agricultural scheme the millions of fellahen are the ultimate units. They work long hours scratching the soil with crude implements, or tediously raising water in skin buckets attached to pivoted poles that the thin stream may save their plants from parching. Taxes are heavy, and it is the lowly fellahen who keep the treasury supplied. Living conditions are very poor; mud huts house most of Egypt's thirteen millions. In the fields they wear little more than a loin cloth, and the younger children of the villages go naked. When the fellah is "dressed up" he wears a rough shirt and loose trousers. One of the Earliest Governments. There is little cause to marvel at Egypt's checkered history. A simple reason is that she began early. Here is one of the earliest places in which man lived an ordered life and left records of his activities. Some anthro-