

### Ethiopians Were People of Genius, Researches Show

#### Excavations by American Party Reveal Kingdom Was Egyptian Outpost, Influenced by Greek Art.

Cambridge, Mass., April 1.—History of the ancient kingdom of Ethiopia through the long span of 1,100 years—from 750 B. C. to 350 A. D.—has been completed in principal outline by excavations in tombs and pyramids in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan headed by the Harvard-Boston expedition headed by Prof. George A. Reisner.

The most recent researches of the expedition in the pyramids at Meroe have established that the culture of the Ethiopians stood as an outpost of Egyptian civilization in middle Africa, Dr. Reisner said in the report which he has just made; that in the art of the Ethiopians a Greek influence obtained and that invention of a script of their own was evidence that the Ethiopians were people of genius.

Rules Were Males. The impression that Ethiopia was governed by a long line of queens named Candace, held in the New Testament and by Ptolemy and Strabo, already weakened by the discovery that the name was only a title meaning queen, was further dispelled by the excavations. It appeared that from 750 B. C. every ruler of Ethiopia was a male, Dr. Reisner asserted. The five queens buried in the royal cemetery with the country's kings were mothers who had served as regents during the minority of their king-sons, he thought.

This latest report from Dr. Reisner has to do principally with discoveries at Meroe, which is not far from Khartoum, and some 600 miles south of Luxor and the valley of the kings, where the discovery of King Tutankhamun's tomb was recently made. The report picks up the main outlines of the history of Ethiopia from 300 B. C. where Dr. Reisner's earlier report of researches at Napata left off. The capital of Ethiopia was changed from Napata to Meroe at that time. Dr. Reisner, whose report from Napata made it possible for the first time to write the history of Ethiopia from 750 B. C. to 300 B. C., now brings the story of the kingdom in main outline through the following six and one-half centuries up to conquest by the Abyssinians about 850 years after Christ.

Identity Is Established. The identification of the tombs with the names of the kings and queens buried in them has been completed except in the cases of the 23 of the royal persons buried in the north cemetery. "The rest have been found by the inscriptions in the chapels, or on the coffin benches or on the altars. However, the work of piecing together the fragments of altars is yet incomplete."

The custom of sati-burial, according to which the members of the king's household killed themselves or were killed when he died, and were buried in the same tomb, prevailed at Meroe from the second century B. C. onwards, says Dr. Reisner.

"The great outstanding feature of the history of Ethiopia was that the Ethiopian culture, until now regarded as an outpost of Egyptian culture in middle Africa," Professor Reisner said. "Ethiopia had become thoroughly Egyptianized while it was under the sway of Egypt, and the Egyptian influence, though gradually diminishing, remained dominant for hundreds of years."

Art Objects Found. "The excavations also uncovered a few objects of Greek art, a considerable quantity of objects of Hellenistic-Roman art, nearly all of them manifestly imported, and some forms of native pottery derived from Hellenistic forms, showing that there was a Greek influence on Ethiopian art."

Restriction of Asiatic Immigration Advocated. Buenos Aires, April 1.—Restriction to a minimum of Asiatic immigration by all American countries is advocated in a memorial which has been addressed to the Pan-American congress at Santiago, Chile, by the Argentine Patriotic league. The league declares that such measures, though contrary to the letter of the Argentine constitution, are in accordance with the spirit of the founders of the country.

West Point Paving. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. West Point, Neb., April 1.—Work has commenced on the streets for paving 24 blocks.

### Red Tape Breaks; Russ Hero Enters U. S.



Decorated five times for bravery on battlefield during world war, Capt. Arkadja Pafnoutieff (in foreground with wife), was permitted to start new life in U. S.

### Witness Missing in Murder Trial

#### Only Person Who Saw Jurging Killed Cannot Be Located, Sheriff Declares.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., April 1.—James Herbert, 70, the only witness to the killing of William Jurging, 32, at North Bend last fall, is mysteriously missing, Sheriff Condit announced. The alleged slayer, Andrew Johnson, 65, is under bond at the present time. Johnson's trial has been postponed over two sessions of court.

The three men were at Johnson's home the night of the tragedy. There had been considerable drinking, officials state, and during an altercation Jurging was shot. He died a few days later and Johnson was charged with first degree murder. He was later released under \$5,000 bond. Herbert, the only man outside of Johnson who knows what occurred at the fracas, promised to appear at the trial as a witness for the state. Since his release from jail, Herbert mysteriously disappeared. His relatives claim to know nothing of his whereabouts.

Sheriff Condit states that a quiet search has failed to uncover any clues to Herbert's hiding place. The absence of the only witness will undoubtedly postpone trial scheduled for the April term of court.

Ohio Train Crew Fixed Now to Capture Reindeer. Elyria, O., April 1.—High-powered rifles, lassoes and snare nets are part of the equipment carried by the train crew operating on the Lake Erie & Pittsburgh spur between Elyria and Youngstown.

"There is a reindeer in Egypt," declared Conductor George Clausius, and then explained that Egypt is a water tank stop some 25 miles below Cleveland and that the train crew saw a huge deer not more than eight car-lengths from the engine there the other day.

"The beast seemed to be quite tame," said Clausius, "and I imagine has escaped from some city zoo. But, believe me, we are loaded for him if we see him again."

Victorian "Pork Pie" Hats Now Modish in London. London, April 1.—Women are to wear the "pork pie" hats and poke bonnets of the seventies and eighties this spring, according to the latest fashion displays.

The reintroduction of the crinoline and other modes of the nineteenth century is said to be responsible for the new hats, which are completely different in shape from those of last season.

Every one is different, some having flowers on them, while others have wide, old-fashioned ribbon work.

### Pair Would Try Marriage for Year, But Not for Life

#### Detroit, Mich., April 1.—Marriage "for keeps" is too risky, and the laws of Michigan are "all wrong," according to John Attaro, and Mary Alexander, who were denied a license to wed for one year. They refused to take a "permanent" license and have parted. John is going back to Malta.

"It's all wrong," says John. "I won't take a chance with Mary for more than a year. She's a Spaniard, and I'm a Maltese. I've been in this country three years, and I haven't been able to find a Maltese girl. Mary was the nearest approach to one I could find."

And Mary's version: "We don't want to spoil our whole lives by a foolish marriage. You see everybody talks of separating after they've been married two or three years. John is afraid I won't suit him, and he don't want to be tied to me for life. There's a difference in our language, our people and our customs. I would be glad to marry him for one year, but no longer."

World War Veteran Lives With Shrapnel in Heart. San Francisco, April 1.—The medical world regarded with amazement the recent discovery that Burton G. Young, ex-serviceman, has been carrying around within his heart a piece of German shrapnel for nearly five years.

Young, an ambulance man, was hit on the night of September 30, 1918, in Argonne forest by fragments of a German shell and spent nine months in a French hospital. He returned home, but not to full health. An X-ray examination of his chest revealed a piece of shrapnel the size of a rubber on a lead pencil buried in the muscle of the left ventricle of the heart.

No operation will be performed, it was said, as an attempt to remove the foreign body might prove fatal. Young works steadily, although unable to undertake violent exercise.

Buses Should Be Taxed as Street Cars, Says Lewis. Washington, April 1.—Buses carrying passengers and freight should be regulated and taxed in the same manner as are electric railways, Dwight N. Lewis, president of the National Association of Railway Utility Commissioners, Des Moines, Ia., declared before the midyear conference of the American Electric Railway association. A thousand railway executives were present.

"No legislation should be enacted," Lewis said, "that will prevent establishment of needed and desirable motor bus and truck service for the public good, but most assuredly established investment in street railways and interurbans should be safeguarded."

Wine Turns to Vinegar After Man Pleads Guilty. Racine, Wis., April 1.—The next time Charles Christiana is haled before a court of justice he will exercise the full time permitted before entering his plea.

When arraigned recently on a charge of having intoxicated liquor in his possession, Christiana pleaded guilty without hesitation. Then he learned the 22 "barrels of wine" found in his store had turned to vinegar and did not show a trace of alcohol.

### John Mitchell Freed of Blame

#### Rich Philadelphian and His Lawyer Grilled in Dorothy Keenan Case.

New York, April 1.—After frilling John Kearsley Mitchell, rich Philadelphia society man and son-in-law of E. T. Stotesbury, international banker, Assistant Attorney Ferdinand Pecora announced both Mitchell and his lawyer, John H. Jackson, were completely absolved from any connection with the death of Dorothy Keenan, the beautiful Broadway butterfly, upon whom Mitchell had lavished gifts before she was mysteriously slain in her apartment.

Mitchell, who was originally known in the Keenan case as the mysterious "Mr. Marshall," was questioned directly for more than three and one-half hours. Jackson, who had accompanied Mitchell to the girl's home, where he was known as "Mr. Wilson," was directly interrogated for more than an hour.

"I am absolutely satisfied," said Pecora. "There is no reason why either of these men should be suspected of any connection whatsoever with the death of this girl. They answered all questions frankly and openly. Nothing was held back. From now on the investigation of the chloroforming of Dorothy Keenan is in the hands of the police."

Big tassels of beads are used at the hip and one smart black velvet afternoon frock has a deep tassel hanging from the point of the V-neck at the back, down to the waist.

### Soldier's Wife's Plea Brings Quick Action by Weeks

#### Secretary of War Orders Inspector General to Make Complete Investigation of Latest Army Scandal.

Washington, April 1.—A soldier's wife, appealing for protection for herself and husband against alleged defamatory charges made by a superior officer in the army, won a prompt response from Secretary of War Weeks resulting in an order to Inspector General Helnicke for a complete investigation of the latest scandal in army life at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Secretary Weeks acted upon a letter received from the wife of Capt. Edwin H. Randle, containing statements of alleged humiliation and defamation of character at the hands of Captain Randle's superior, Col. Arthur L. Conger. The letter reached here ahead of Mrs. Randle's brother, Louis K. Karns, who came from Indianapolis to present in person the appeal for investigation.

Karns arrived Saturday but when he called upon Secretary Weeks he learned that orders already had gone out to Inspector General Helnicke to send men to Fort Sam Houston and find out all about the tangled affairs which have involved the honor of the service.

Among the counts in Mrs. Randle's complaint is the Colonel Conger advised her husband either to "get rid of her" or resign from the army. It also stated that Colonel Conger refused to permit Captain Randle and his wife to attend social functions at the post and expressed the opinion that Mrs. Randle was unfit to associate with the wives of other officers.

Scenic Wallpapers Are Back in Popular Demand. Chicago, April 1.—According to wallpaper manufacturers scenic papers, depicting Niagara Falls, the natural bridge of Virginia, Yellowstone park, or even Tutankhamun's tomb, will soon be all the rage.

"It's just a revival of the old scenic papers still to be found on the walls of old southern mansions," Stewart Waring of the Great Lakes Paper company, declared.

"One American firm recently purchased French plates for scenic wall paper and will have it on the market soon. Several of the designs are replicas of the Egyptian tomb paintings, toned down and not a bit ghastly."

Scenic papers, he recalled, were all the vogue in the early 80s.

Rats and Sparrows Are Slaughtered Wholesale. Howe, Ind., April 1.—Eleven thousand sparrow heads and 300 rat tails were the net result of a campaign waged in Springfield township, Lagrange county, to rid the section of the birds and rodents, held by farmers to be a menace.

In addition to Miss Gilson, are Nora Billings, Franz Marie Texas and Nettie Keise, all clever entertainers. Each has a specialty that proves entertaining. An exceptionally beautiful chorus is used in the song and dance numbers.

Frisco Papers Cut Prices. San Francisco, April 1.—The San Francisco Bulletin and San Francisco Call, evening papers, will reduce their price from 5 cents to 3 cents on street sales, beginning Monday, both papers announced.

### State to Investigate House of David Cult

#### By International News Service. Benton Harbor, Mich., April 1.—The House of David, a religious cult here, will be investigated, it was announced by A. B. Daugherty, Michigan attorney general, as a sequel to testimony in the \$30,000 Hansel suit.

Francis Thorpe, an official of the cult, announced that the Israelite colony welcomed any investigation the state might care to make. Thorpe said he spoke also for H. T. Dewhurst, lawyer for the House of David.

Testimony offered in behalf of the Hansels in substance painted "King Ben" Funnell, ruler of the House, as a sort of caliph, who arranged marriages without consulting the brides or bridegrooms' tastes.

"Talk of the Town" Opens at Gayety. Show Is Well Named—Closes Burlesque Season—Tabloid and Movies Follow.

Columbia circuit burlesque opened the closing bill of the fourteenth season at the Gayety theater. Harry M. Strouse presents "Talk of the Town," which should be everything the name implies before the week is out. The production is new on this wheel and is going across among the top notches.

The closing of the burlesque season will not mark the opening of the "Dark Secret" as in previous years. Old man Johnson announces a supplementary spring season with musical tabloid and movies.

But the new company's opening is a week away, and "Talk of the Town" is with us. Eddie Hall and Charles Pagan get the laughs in a rapid fire manner. Their very newness keeps the regulars on edge trying to figure out what is coming next.

When it comes the big laughs show their efforts are appreciated. A specialty jazz band act is a scream. Jazz music swells forth from the very instruments that opponents of jazz say the renditions of a jazz orchestra sound like. A wash tub bass viol and wash board snare drum are used and harmonious strains are even brought forth from a jug.

Duball and McKenzie give a demonstration of educated feet. Jack Gibson makes a big hit in a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde specialty.

Foy Gilson proved extremely popular with the audience in her song numbers. She has the personality that makes her song numbers enjoyed on the customers' side of the footlights.

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### Harding Leaves Much of Pallor on Golf Courses

#### Presidential Vacation Party Starts on Return Trip—Will Stop Several Days at Augusta.

By International News Service. St. Augustine, Fla., April 1.—President Harding brought to a conclusion his stay of nearly four weeks in Florida and started northward. Accompanied by most of the members of his original vacation party, the chief executive left St. Augustine by special train for Augusta, Ga., where a stop of several days will be made before his return to the White House.

Both the president and Mrs. Harding left Florida in much better health. The pallor and the tired appearance which the president brought south have been left on a dozen golf courses and rivers over which he has played and cruised. He has acquired a ruddy coat of tan and the excellence of his physical condition is attested by his capacity for 10 miles of golf a day with little fatigue.

The stop at Augusta is being made principally on Mrs. Harding's account. Her physicians were skeptical of an immediate change from sunny Florida to wintry Washington and recommended the journey north be taken at easy stages.

Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, who has been in and out of the president's party during the stay in Florida, left St. Augustine tonight for Asheville, N. C., where he will complete his recuperation before returning to Washington. President Harding spent a considerable part of his afternoon here "talking shop" with his attorney general and it is understood that politics formed the chief topic of discussion.

If Mr. Harding harbors any resentment or displeasure against the attorney general for the now famous Daugherty announcement at Miami, it was not apparent to observers here today.

From Sand Waste to Big Steel City in 17 Years. Gary, Ind., April 1.—The city of Gary was 17 years old this month. Seventeen years ago three civil engineers invaded the barren sand waste with surveying instruments and a bundle of stakes. Today the city of 60,000 inhabitants occupies the spot.

Foolish Like a Fox. Tiltonville, O., April 1.—"Jack" is a wise mule. "Jack," who does the hauling for the splter company here, drinks from a half-barrel reserved for his use. Finding the water frozen over during a recent cold snap, the mule raised a fore leg and pounded a hole in the ice.

Old Religious Hatred Flares Up Again in Erin. Belfast, April 1.—The old religious hatred that has been burning between Protestants and Catholics in Ulster for centuries broke out at Easter tide, when it was discovered that 50 headstones in a Protestant churchyard had been uprooted and chipped with chisels.

Bull Runs Wild in City; Man Holds Tail 4 Blocks; Negro Hero of Escapade. Baltimore, April 1.—Charging through Saturday afternoon crowds, a bull ran wild in the heart of the shopping district, spreading terror among hundreds of women shoppers and pedestrians this afternoon.

After several blocks the animal was grabbed by the horns by a negro and thrown. Automobiles, trucks and hundreds of persons took part in the chase. One of the pursuers was George Penkowitz, who ran from a store hatless and coatless, but wearing a white apron, and made a desperate effort to stop the bull.

Penkowitz grabbed the bull by the tail and got such a good grip that he held on for four blocks as the animal dashed from side to side of the street. At the end of four blocks the bull threw Penkowitz against a curb and he lost his hold. But Penkowitz did not give up the chase. He was in the lead when the negro threw the animal and the chase ended with Penkowitz sitting on the bull's back.

### N. Y. Governor Advocates Use of Water Resources

#### Albany, April 1.—Declaring that the St. Lawrence and Niagara rivers are capable of furnishing sufficient electrical power for the needs of every resident of the state, and that the energy easily can be transmitted to every municipality, Governor Smith has sent a special message to the legislature urging development and control of the water power resources by the state.

Plan Paris Theater for English-Speaking Plays. Paris, April 1.—Americans and Englishmen in Paris will soon be able to attend plays produced in their native tongue if the project of establishing a permanent English theater can be worked out. Edwin R. Wolfe, director of the "Six Americans" company which recently produced "Her Husband's Wife," is encouraging interest in the project.

Girls With "Knees Out" Are Barred as Teachers. Defiance, O., April 1.—"No girl with her knees sticking out below her dresses need apply to me to teach," declared County School Superintendent William L. Manahan addressing a joint meeting of school board members of Defiance county. Superintendent Manahan said he favors dress reform among the teaching staff.

Illinois Central System Helps to Arouse Interest in Better Farming. The Illinois Central System is anxious to see the fertility of farm lands on its lines maintained and the best sort of agricultural practices followed by the farmers. To this end, the road maintains in its Development Bureau a corps of farm experts with both technical and practical training whose services are free of charge to farmers in Illinois Central System territory.

During 1922 this Development Bureau held 402 agricultural meetings. Its workers do not rely upon correspondence to disseminate the information they have; they get out in the field and do their work in that personal, heart-to-heart way which not only secures the best results, but makes for a better understanding between this railroad and its patrons.

To help make possible increased production by more economical methods, to encourage diversification that will meet the demands of every market, to improve productivity of the land, to bring about better conditions in the farm home and to cultivate a more harmonious community spirit—these are the aims of the Illinois Central System.

Surveys are made of the soil and climatic conditions in the various communities to ascertain what type of farming is best for each locality. This is done in the belief that the foundation of agricultural improvement is laid in the condition and proper use of the land. The soil is carefully inspected by Development Bureau experts who have made agronomy their major study in leading colleges of agriculture, after which the farmers are advised of the best methods to pursue.

Dairy campaigns are held every month in the year in rural district schoolhouses or community centers. Lectures are given and motion pictures are shown emphasizing the importance of dairying in all its phases. To encourage the establishment of creameries on its lines, the Illinois Central System has been following a practice of employing expert butter makers for new creameries at its own expense for one year. Five of the creameries that were established in this way paid neighboring farmers \$365,277.98 for butter-fat in 1922. As a further aid in the development of the industry, the Illinois Central System, in some instances, lends to the farmers purebred dairy sires for community breeding purposes. Any farmer desiring to buy purebred dairy stock can call upon our dairy experts for advice. Individual farms are visited, and the farmer is advised as to the proper housing, care and feed of his herd.

Poultry raising also is encouraged. Lectures and motion pictures relating to methods for producing the best results in the handling of poultry are given in Illinois Central System communities upon the request of patrons of the road who are interested in the poultry business.

The Illinois Central System is one of the largest vegetable carrying railroads in the United States. Development Bureau agents encourage this important work by holding meetings in the vegetable growing centers, advising about the best varieties, proper fertilization and cultivation, spraying and treatment of plants for disease. Construction of hot beds and cold frames is shown. When the crops are ready for market, demonstrations are given in culling and proper packing, and every assistance is rendered in obtaining the best price possible.

The Illinois Central System is eager for its farmer patrons, as well as all other patrons, to call upon it for any assistance that it can consistently render.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited. C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

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