# SIXTY CENTURIES ON THE NILE

world's civilization?

A glance at a map of the huge con- to-day's world. than the United States.

throughout recorded time.

a land of art and culture.

Nile Valley. tians established a calendar, which to Alexandria, the Nile measures out with a slight modification that was in- 960 miles of its length in Egypt, tra-

the passage of time.

velopment. The descendants of the centuries ago. pyramid builders still live along the Turning now to the commerce of A thousand years she has held it fast, people in front before, but I know their allotment of land-one hundred and Nile. There are about 1,000,000 of Egypt we find that her total exports A thousand years of a mighty past, them, commonly known to-day as for 1923 were worth \$280,843,000 and The tale of a nation's glory. Copts, and they together with 13,000, her imports \$212,445,000, showing a 600 Arabs and 100,000 Europeans make favorable balance of about \$68,400,000.

length of its recorded history. Per- any discussion of Egyptian trade may haps no other country has had so long well begin with that commodity. On 1000 B.C. to 1922 A.D. Egypt was ruled 1,500,000 acres and the annual product the witch-doctors. in succession by the Libyans, Persians, tion ranges from 575,000,000 to 725,-Greeks, Romans, Moslems, Turks and 000,000 pounds. English.

gling, Egypt, on March 16, 1922, again being made to control the insect pests became an independent kingdom. And and diseases which afflict cotton. the present king, Fuad I, is the ninth of the line founded by Mohammed Ali, who on July 9, 1805, was appointed governor of Egypt by the Sultan of Turkey, and who at once started a revival of the industries which had declined under Ottoman rule.

The Real Egypt.

tences the 6000 years or more of Egyp- Egypt also produces substantial quantian history from King Menes in the tities of corn, barley, rice, millet, hazy past, 4000 years or more before beans, lentils, peanuts, onions, cane the Christian era, to King Fuad I in sugar, flax, sesame, henna, tobacco, 1925, we find a modern Egypt with forage crops and fruits.

What has Africa contributed to the strong national pride and with all the industrial and economic tendencies of

tinent of Africa with its 11,262,000 In some features of national life square miles of laind discloses a mis- Egypt is well to the fore. Its trade cellaneous collection of European balance is favorable, its production incolonies controlled by Great Britain, creasing, its rational debt extremely France, Italy, Belgium, Spain and Por small, its budget balances and its curtugal. Both the French and the Bri- rency is practically at par. Few other tish possessions in Africa are larger countries can boast of such conditions to-day.

There are only three independent Though Egypt, exclusive of the states in Africa, Egypt, Abyssinia and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, covers about liberia, representing one-fifteenth of 348,000 square miles, the real Egypt the total area of the continent. But is in the Nile Valley and Delta. In Egypt, with an area of arable land this, the heart of Egypt, comprising less than the state of Maryland, has 15,000 square miles, are her industries, held a conspicuous place in history 99 per cent. of her population, and her agriculture. The rest of the country is For sixty centuries Egypt has been composed mainly of the Libyan, Arabian and Sinai deserts.

And for sixty centuries irrigation The Nile, second longest river in the has been practiced continuously in the world, continues to be Egypt's fertile source of life and wealth. Running More than sixty centuries ago Egyp- 3500 miles from Victoria Nyanza Lake troduced in 1582 still serves to mark versing the country from end to end, receiving no tributaries in this stretch And sixty centuries ago the Nile of 960 miles but irrigating 5,400,000 basin was the home of Egyptian archi- acres of arable land. About 4,000,000 tecture, glass making, pottery, spin- acres of this irrigation empire are better to counteract the propaganda of his neck forward in an attempt to see year 790. When Charlemagne returnning weaving, dyeing, metal industries, watered perennially by canals, where- "The Red Flag." The first verse is as the faces of the two girls. fariculture, astronomy, mathematics, as the remaining 1,400,000 acres are follows: irrigated once a year by the basin sys-Egypt is African in origin and de- tem established by King Menes sixty | Unfur! the banner of England;

up the population of modern Egypt. On account of the preemminence of Nor is Egypt noted alone for the cotton in the economic life of Egypt,

There is a tendency to increase the Thus after thirty centuries of strug- cotton acreage. And every effort is

> In every feasible way the Egyptian Government is encouraging the use of better cottonseed and better fertilizers in order to meet the increasing demand for cotton. Last year the chief buyers of cotton stood in the order England, France, United States Italy and Germany.

And traversing in these few sen- Wheat is another important crop.

# Areas.

"I am expecting to make a trip up the Skekak river, going north on that into the Nagagami, and then to Little If I were hanged on the highest hill, Current, Drowning or Ogaki river, and Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! want to get as good maps as possible I know whose love would follow me of the country."

The above is a portion of a request Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! for information received from a genthoman in one of the Middle States, by If I were drowned in the deepest sea the Department of the Interior. Should Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! nine out of every hundred Canadians they would, without doubt, be unable Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! to answer it. The rivers are all branches of the Albany river, which If I were damned of body and soul, flows into James Bay. Such an in- I know whose prayers would make me quiry, however, is a sample of many whole, hundreds that have been received by the above branch from American tourhas, who this year seem to be particulary interested in canoeing and camping in Ontario, especially the northern and north-western portions. Much of this area is as yet unsurveyed, which condition seems to have a fascination for the more adventurous spirits among the American business and prof. coona) men. Some of these enquirers age so enthusiastic about their projected trips that they appear hardly able to wait for the time to start, while many who have previously camped in Canada or have paddled and postaged along her little known streams and lakes are keenly looking forward to a repetition of their experi-

a financial standpoint, but from the pounds in 1923-24 to 1314 pounds in equally if not more important stand- 1924-25.

Into Ontario's Little Known | point of making real friends, the possection of which is a valuable asset to a man or to a country.

Mother o' Mine.

this request be addressed to minety. I know whose tears would come down to me.

Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! -Rudyard Kipling.

New Gas in the Sun.

Prof. Frederick Slocum, director of he Vanleck Observatory at Wesleyan, s of the discovery of a new gas as he result of observations made during nly at the time of a total eclipse and cientists have concluded as a result of their observations that they have

Prof. Slocum said they are not yet ready to announce what the gas is or to discuss the probable qualities.

Meat Eating in Britain. In this tourist traffic Canada has a The per capita consumption of next wonderful opportunity, not only from in Great Britain has risen from 1161/2 A Junior "Sherlock."

ON THE MAIN MOTOR ROUTE

the value of the good roads system of Ontario, which has placed this city on the route covered by motorists in tra-

velling between Chicago and the Maritime Provinces, says an Ottawa correspondent. The map shown herewith is

a portion of a new road map issued by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, which shows some of the main

roads of Canada, together with the connecting roads in the United States. The fact that a direct route is now avail-

able, over the best of roads, from Chicago to Charlottetown, and that it is being used so extensively, is encouraging

The number of American tourists from western points seen on our streets recently is substantial evidence of

for which The London Morning Post second row of the gallery.

The Flag.

Tell to the heavens her story.

Red for the nation's heart, White for the stainless brand. Blue for the girdling sea That for ever guards the land.

Natives of Papua are, in most cases

An old subject has been given a new Little Leslies mother had taken him dress in a prize poem on "The Flag," to church, and together they sat in the notoriously long drawn out, but even

make the Englishman's blood course ed in a family who sat in the front row. little republic of Andorra, howver, is a little faster and perhaps help him Every now and again he would crane trying a case that goes back to the

whispered to his mother:

names."

name's Hill."

"Well, every time the young clergyman says his text: 'I will lift up mine a struggle for liberty. From about an average the cotton plantings cover very superstitious, and go in fear of eyes to the bills, those two big girls look at each other and smile."

OTHE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE

VERTICAL

1-Dowdyish woman

3-Sudden blow

4-To split asunder

5-Frozen dessert

8-To border upon

10-To fix a mast

14-To make rough

19-Placed on a wall

33-Two-masted vessel

34-Low murmuring sound

37-To be under obligation

39-Swarm of young fish

20-To coincide

26-Unbeautiful

35-Fabrications

28-Outlet

29-Hillock

31-A table

30-Diet

22-To corrode

16-To pass by degrees

17-The waste from burning

23-Salling distance in race

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably

sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them.

and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white

space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either

2-Still

6-Slope

9-Trial

12-Midday

horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

1-Tortures

4-Circles

7-Springy

10-To pierce

13-To pucker

18-Little child

15-Petition

19-A ditch

25-Hard fat

27-Donated

30-Regaled

34-The jury

40-Destroyer

41-Hereafter

42-Fairy

11-To make level

21-Recess in a church

24-Disputant over trifles

23-Organ of body

29-Small barrels

83-Culinary herb

38-To scrutinize

36-Belonging to you

#### Ancient Lawsuit.

the most stubborn of them seldom last has awarded £50. These lines will Leslie seemed particularly interest- a thousand years. The tribunal of the ed from an expedition to Spain he left When the sermon had almost reach- a thousand of his soldiers on the south ed its conclusion, Leslie turned and slope of the Pyrenees, as a rear guard to prevent the Moors from entering "Mother, I have never seen those France. To each of them he gave an fifty square miles in all. That land is "Hush, dear!" whispered his mother. the greater part of the present terri-"But I do!" persisted Leslie. "Their tory of the little free republic of Andorra. The litigation concerns one of "How do you know?" came the in- those original grants and has been in the dourts for a thousand years.

A man and his wife who had both streets were paved with gold.

Having spent an enjoyable day in specting London's interesting sights they repaired to a theatre, of which they had heard a great deal.

In the interval the fireproof curtain was let down. In the centre was written the word "Asbestos." "Now what does that mean, Willie?"

asked the wife, pointing to the curtain. 'Oh, that's a Latin word," replied Mount Logan, highest peak in the shares, has just reported the figures William blandly. "It means 'wel- Canadian Rockies and second in height for 1924, which show that 25,109,882 come.' "



He-"So you're fond of fiction?" She-"Don't I listen very attentively to you?"

----Weighing Up Winnie.

and it was her ambition to become a lobrarian. She was quite friendly with Mount McKinley. the local librarian, and often she would talk to him on her favorite subject-

One day she was telling him how passionately fond she was of the Waverley Novels.

him, weren't they?"

"Perfectly lovely!" came the reply.

tioned, growing tired. "Oh, I think that is the most won-

> ---A Cow for Missions.

work were asked for at the Primitive for when building your home. They him and he blurted out: Methodist Conference at Scarborough, are all obtainable if you use proper mased a cow.

#### to the many aggressive organizations that are co-operating in the promotion of touring, and particularly to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, which has become a clearing-house for tourist information in Canada.

Legal battles over trifles to land are

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Value of Education.

been brought up in a country village decided to spend their summer in London, where, according to rumor, the



Fond of Fiction.

Winnie was a wirsome young thing, cier of Mount St. Elias, or Hudson Stuck finally achieved the summit of

"Then you've read Scott?" he asked. "Naturally; they were all written by-

"Did you like the 'Lady of the Lake'?" he inquired.

"I have read it four times. And 'Marmion,' and 'Peveril of the Peak,' I simply dote on both." 'And 'Scott's Emulsion'?" he ques-

derful thing Scott ever wrote!"

Economy, durability, permanence, When contributions for missionary beauty are the four essentials to strive but suddenly a brilliant idea struck tecture and construction

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Accountability.

they now choose to be and that what

Francis Thompson called the hound of

Heaven cannot follow them so far. It

is a convenient theory for those who

seek their own pleasure and believe

that in self-indulgence they will find it.

They have given an opiate to con

science, and over the distance there

will carry no accusing voices of their

friends who cared for them and wished

bound to goodness-never know.

runs from the City of Destruction.

Mount Logan.

Answer to last week's puzzle.

Essentials of Home Construction.

YONKERS

The Natural Resources Intelligence Sometimes men who betake them-Service of the Department of the Inselves to what are styled the open spaces assume that no law holds where

terior at Ottawa says :--Canada is rapidly becoming a dairy country, This is evidenced in man ways, particularly in the growth of our exports of dairy products. It is well for the country that such is the case, as authorities agree that there is no better means of keeping up the fertility of the soil than the keepi of cattle. Feeding to live stock the produce of the farm is just one step nearer the finishing of the process of them well and were concerned for maintaining the food supply.

their misfortune or felicity. They are It is interesting to note the large cut off from any responsibility for busiincrease in the supply of Canadian ness. None shall call them to account. dairy produce to other countries. Dur-None shall present them with a damning 1925 exports reached figures ing tally of expectations unfulfilled. much in advance of the previous year. Henceforth they are carefree; theirs is Butter shows the greatest increase, the true and perfect liberty that even the exports for the last fiscal year saints and angels since these are totalling 24,501,981 pounds, compared with 13,648,968 pounds in 1924, the in-But only in the myth created by creased value being \$3,645,271. their own imaginations are they utter-

Cream and milk showed large gains ly emancipated, to follow heedlessly their own devices. They still live unduring the past two years. In 1923 there were 1,712,245 gallons of cream der the law, for the law is not so much shipped to the United States. This a statute operative in a given place as was increased in 1924 to 2,783,866 it is an enveloping atmosphere. The gallons, while 1925 saw the record of law goes everywhere, like the air we breathe; it enters like the light, by 3,384,186 gallons being shipped across the minutest crevice. In fact, no man's the line. Exports of fresh milk in life, for all his effort, can exclude it. 1928 amounted to but 856,039 gallons, He can put a mileage between himself in 1924 they reached 2,191,395 gallons and any place, any person; he cannot and in 1925 a cotal of 3,088,212 gallons separate himself from the operation of went the the United States.

principles that are universally and im- Our exports of cheese, which for a perishably true, no matter who puts time showed signs of declining, are his fingers in his ears and runs away again on the ascendancy, being 126,from them, as Bunyan's hero in that 963,200 pounds, this year, against first epic scene of "Pilgrim's Progress" 116,777,000 pounds last year and 114,-548,900 pounds in 1923.

The first and the last aim of human Similar large gains were made in government is to hold men account- exports of milk powder, in 1923 able. The will of the people is not but 3,917,591 pounds were exported. translated by the high-handed self- This increased to 4,826,603 pounds in sufficiency of an absolute autocracy. 1924, and again increased in 1925 to The will of an overruling Power for 7,205,677 pounds.

the finite lifetime of a man is not carried It is doubtful if any other branch out by one who says he does not care of industry can show such proportionwhat any one thinks, what any one ate gains, in the past three years, as suffers, so long as he has what he calls has the dairy industry. It is but ana good time. A public office or a pri- other indication of the possibilities vate life, whatever its tenure, must of Canada's greatest natural resource conform to law, and in that conformity -the land, millions of acres of which will discover not a harsh constraint are still awaiting the settler and his but the generous latitude of the spirit plow. that finds his joyful freedom in obedi-

#### Traffic on the Suez.

The Suez Canal, in which the British Government has a heavy investment in to Mount McKinley, alone among the tons passed through the canal in that peaks of North America, with an alti- year, a tonnage three times as large tude in excess of 19,000 feet, has been as for 1895, 25% above that for 1913 scaled for the first time by a party of and over 10% above the tonnage for six headed by Captain A. H. McCarthy. 1923. This record is looked upon as So formidable are the obstacles on the distinctly encouraging, especially as trail to the peak, as well as on the rock canal traffic is conducted with many and ice of the final ascent, that it will regions of diverse character.

be a long time before this grand moun- The largest trade was that with Britain is included in the tourist itiner- tish India. Next came trade with ary. Meanwhile, it will remain shroud- China and Japan, and then with the ed most of the time in its veil of drift- Strait Settlements and Australia, and ing fog and cloud, inhospitable and re- New Zealand. The predominance of pellent in its contours to the athlete British regions, especially India, is but not the esthete. Edward Whym- striking. It is also noted that three per, conqueror of the atterborn, who fifths of the trade through the canal climbed in the Canadian Rockies a gen- last year was carried by British veseration ago, sald that the region is sels, which carried 15 million tons, as "fifteen Switzerlands rolled into one." | compared with under 21/2 million tons Whatever the scientific value of the on Dutch ships, and a little over 11/2 latest traverse of the mountain wilder- millions in German and 14 millions ness in the Yukon, it opens a new in French and Italian. Japan and the vista to the explorer, as when the Duke United States were resposible for unof the Abruzzi conquered th vast gla- der a million tons each.

#### Repayment.

lish town was once occupied by a man of great generosity.

Among the applicants who sought relief from him during his tenure of office was a local character known as Tim. Now, Tim had rather a doubtful reputation. He had never done a great deal of work, and several people were of the opinion that he never would.

Nevertheless, Tim didn't see why he shouldn't ask the mayor for a donkey and cart to set up in the rag-and-bone So he called on him one day, and,

after being admitted to his private office, made his request. "Well, Tim," replied the mayor, "if

I give you this money, how are you going to repay me?" This was rather a poser for Tim,

"Well, yer worship, if you're kind England, recently, one delegate pro- forethought in choosing type of archi- enough to advance me the necessary I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll name the donkey after your worship."

### Polite in the Extreme.

It is frequently observed that etiquet is not what it used to be. One day in a hotel parlor several woman friends were talking by the fire, when some one suddenly discovered that the dress of one of the women was alight. Commotion ensued and, happily, the burning garment was extinguished Thereupon a polite old lady sitting opposite remarked with the utmost selfcomplacency: "I had observed for some time that the lady's dress was burning, but as I had not the honor of an introduction to her I did not like to mention it."

#### A New Club.

Women who have not had their hair shingled and do not intend to do are eligible for membership of a club newly formed in Paris. Despite much propaganda, however, only twenty-eight members joined the club in a recent



SHA BARIS

And we shall see how all were right. And how what seemed r love, most true. And we shall see how, as we

God's plans go on as h How, when we called He

God Knows the B

Some time, when all life's le

been learned, And sun and stars for ever

The things which our weak

here has spurned;

with lashes wet:

The things o'er which we

As stars shine most in d

Will flash before us, out of

of blue

our cry, Because His wisdom t could see. And even as prudent parer

Too much of sweet to cr So God, perhaps, is keep! Life's sweetest things,

seemeth good. We find the wormwood

Be sure a wiser hand that Pours out this potion for drink. And if some friend is lying

and shrink;

his face, Oh! Do not blame the loving But wear your sorrow wi

If we could push ajar the g And stand within and all ings see. We could interpret all this

And for each mystery fit But not to-day. Then be co

heart. God's plans, like lilles white, unfold: We must not tear the leaves apart;

Time will reveal the caly And if, through patient toil the land Where tired fee, with san may rest.

Where we shall clearly knd derstand. I think that we shall say,

the best." -Mary R

The Amateur,

The word amateur is comi with slight regard for its ! nificance. It often stands i nym for the duffer, whose ! thumbs, who is maladroit at compared with veteran cunn and various professional e We think of the amateur gretful bungler, who misses stands studidly telling the sorry he is and offering to a

at another time, which nev But there is a better and meaning for the term if w back to its true significan amateur is one who truly o he is doing. He is the love with his work, in love with thusiastic for the future an calling that he chose. In t and spirit, professional rank many amateurs. The pay red

nothing to do with that The amateur carries a flat into all that he does. He is n warm, neutral, lackadaisical. not rate enthusiasm coldly, a of energy. The energy he each undertaking induces a sion in those who work best one electrified wire will lad rent in a parallell coll. When three is movement and prog

The leaders of the race an amateurs, who make whateve seem not merly the all-impo ployment but the most enjo the most inspiring thing that could do. Their contagious carries all before it, and th and the doubters are shamed ranks. They have given the and the volunteers, heartene example, press forward, cert tory because they are sure of ness of their cause and the their commander.

Something Lacking A Scot on the point of st the United States, by accides pirse, containing a hundred ; the railway station. On his big native land the purse was to him by a clerk, who expect slight recognition. The Scot puros and counted the money looked inquiringly at the c asked, in astonishment:

"lan't it right, sir?" "Right? No, it's not right. the interest?"

And Only Just Startes More than 50,000,000 acres m western Canada have bee to for settlement and cultivat Mary a woman has shatt

ideal by marrying him. cially in an ancestor.