

New Queen for the Nile



(Photo © Ewing Galloway.)

2 Dhows gather on the sluggish waters of the Nile at Cairo, as they might have in the days of Cleopatra, another young queen of Egypt. Much of the old splendor of the country remains to greet the new queen.

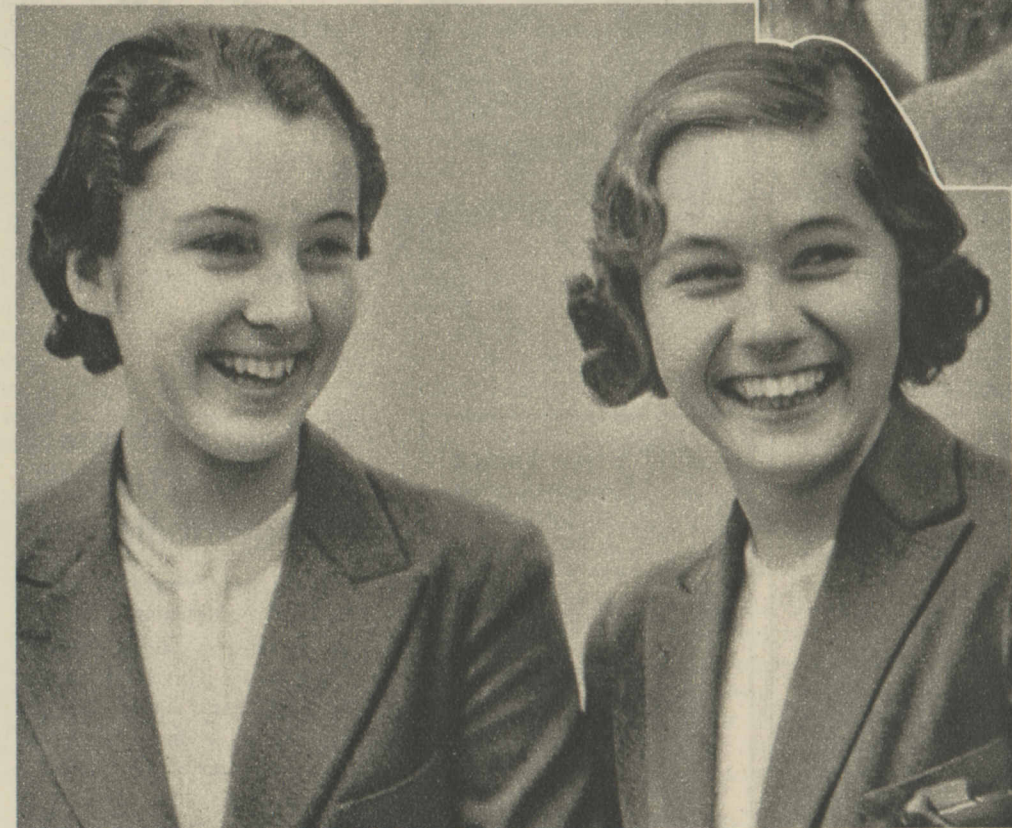


3 Bride-to-be of King Farouk I.—Sasi Naz Zulficar, daughter of a judge, granddaughter of the late Mohammed Said Pasha, former prime minister of Turkey.



(Associated Press photo.)

4 King Farouk I. of Egypt, 17 years old, seated on the "coronation" chair in Cairo. Actually Egypt has no crown for her sovereign.



(Associated Press photo.)

5 Modern Egyptian beauties—Princesses Fawzia and Faiza, sisters of King Farouk, who have abandoned native costume for 1937 styles.



(Associated Press photo.)

6 At right: The queen mother, as modern as her daughters, has abandoned the veil and adopts a skiing costume for her vacation in Switzerland.

Modern Messiahs



(Acme photo.)

1 In the maelstrom of world news an occasional note of the bizarre is provided by the advent of a new "messiah." About a decade ago it was Krishnamurti, protege of Theosophist Annie Besant, with whom he is seen walking above. Krishnamurti eventually "resigned"—ceasing his writings and dissolving the theosophist group called the Order of the Star in the East.



(International News photo.)

2 Today it is Swami Ajanadji, head of the Gari Yogis of India, now on a mission to preach peace to Prime Minister Chamberlain of England and to Mussolini and Hitler. The swami travels by plane, never by boat, as the Hindu religion prohibits travel on anything touching water.



(Acme photo.)

3 Gruesome messiah of the Kentucky hills, John Mills is removed in a trance from an Inez, Ky., jail to face trial for the murder of his aged mother during a sacrificial ceremony of his cult. "The Unknown Tongues."

FRONT VIEW, PROFILES



(Acme photo.)

1 Helen Hawkins, air line hostess and beauty queen, weds Rupert Thompson, new White Sox rookie.



(Associated Press photo.)

2 It might have been something he ate. Al Smith loses his usual smile just as a cameraman happens by during a banquet of the American club in Paris. With Smith is Theodore Rousseau, club president.



(Associated Press photo.)

3 Madge Evans, screen actress, presents an attractive profile in this unposed camera study.

G-MEN . . .



(Associated Press photo.)

1 Federal bureau of identification sharpshooters demonstrate their prowess at Quantico, Va., for an international convention of crime authorities. Their target is a life-size dummy.

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2 Tracer bullets, spectacular night weapon of the federal agents, streak across a Quantico field as the G-men simulate an attack on a "gangster hideout."

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