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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon In Cairo



Life In Addis Ababa

Ethiopia, in a town called Addis small world!" Ababa, with a climate ranging from 60 to 90 degrees the year round—and have a kinsman Haile Selassie for a landlord? For particulars of such a life we have the account of Robert and Helen Moon, son and daughter-in-law of the Fred Moons, 598 Homewood avenue.

Robert is a pilot for the Ethiopian Air Lines. When the airminded Moons left Highland Park on October 20 last, aboard a transport constellation plane, it took them just 45 minutes to reach Boston. Other stops enroute were Gander (Newfoundland), Azores, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and

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very best of good

luck to each

of you.

Athens. They arrived at Cairo after 37 hours of travel from New How would you like to live in York. To coin a phrase: "It's a

A great help in preparing them for their future home was the briefing they received from a fellow passenger aboard plane, a young man in government service, heard, about 8 hours late, the returning to his native Cairo.

city, and the above photograph was zled that anyone could believe the taken there, with their TWA preposterous tales of the Russian guide, with the historic pyramids propagandists. Robert plays baseand the Sphinx in the background, ball and basketball with EAL ver-They found the city quite interest- sus Canadian teachers (presuming, but were acutely conscious of ably male). the honking of automobile horns | On April 13 one thousand Ethiin the downtown districts, owing opians left the country Koreato the slowness of pedestrians, who bound. Emperor Haile Sellassie have to be almost shoved off the was on hand to give them their streets.

On October 28 they arrived in Addis Ababa. Although Ethiopia Anna, quite useful in interpreting extends to 10 degrees north of native customs. At one time a long the Equator, with a tremendous range of temperatures, the high apartment. Presently the procesaltitude of Addis gives it a very sion stopped and the mourners healthful climate, with tempera- alighted from their cars, passing tures ranging from 60 to 90 degrees the year round.

The winter in Addis, June 15 to September 30, is really a heavy rainy season, during which time the raincoat, rain hat, boots and umbrella are necessities. The heavy rainfall is very welcome in Ethiopia, for, except for the "little rains" in March, the weather is rainless, and almost perfect, with a practically cloudless sky.

The Moons find transportation in Addis difficult without their cars, which they are expecting soon. There are no street cars and few taxis. Most transportation is by one-horse, two-wheeled garies.

The natives of Addis live simply, are crudely dressed and barefoot. Their homes are little round huts called "tukuls". The best homes were built by Italians during their occupation, who also taught them to build square "tukuls". A surprising number of natives speak Italian fluently, although they have little love for the race, having been badly treated by some of them during their occupation. Quite a few Italian business men live here.

about 150,000, it is quite "small townish", not so modern as Cairo, but much cleaner. One can cover the business section in a short time. Two specially clean stores are patronized by Americans, one managed by a Greek and one by a Swede. Canned goods are ex-

While Addis has a population of

pensive, due to transportation costs, as most freight is airborne. There is one railroad and the freight cars are smaller than American ones,

Robert reports that as of May 23, last, they are rotating pilots on the "Convairs", and he has made his second trip to Nairobi, the best of the three cities reached by the Convairs—the other two being Cairo and Karachi.

Nairoba, about 720 miles straight south of Addis and 60 miles south of the equator, in Kenyon Colony, is most like a city in the States. It has super markets, a Woolworth store, up-to-date movies, good restaurants and night clubs. The airlines import fresh butter, bacon and sausage -seldom available in Addisfrom there.

Another place the pilots have reached is Aden, where they report reasonable food prices. For instance, T-bone steaks cost 15c. The weather in Aden is so hot that camels are used for work instead of horses. Building methods are quite crude.

In Addis many modern conveniences are available. Electric refrigerators, short wave radios, etc. Ball games from America are Voice of America, and much Rus-Several days were spent in that sian propaganda. They feel puz-

The Moons find their maid, funeral procession passed their around the hearse, jumping and swaying. Puzzled by this development, Mrs. Moon questioned Anna. "They are crying," Anna explain-

Addis has plenty of African atmosphere. Big game is found fairly close to the city. It consists of lions, leopards, elephants, rhinoceroses, hyenas, crocodiles, wild boar and all kinds of deer, as well as game-ducks, geese, partridges, etc. Ethiopia has truly been called the "hunter's paradise".

-R. B. O.

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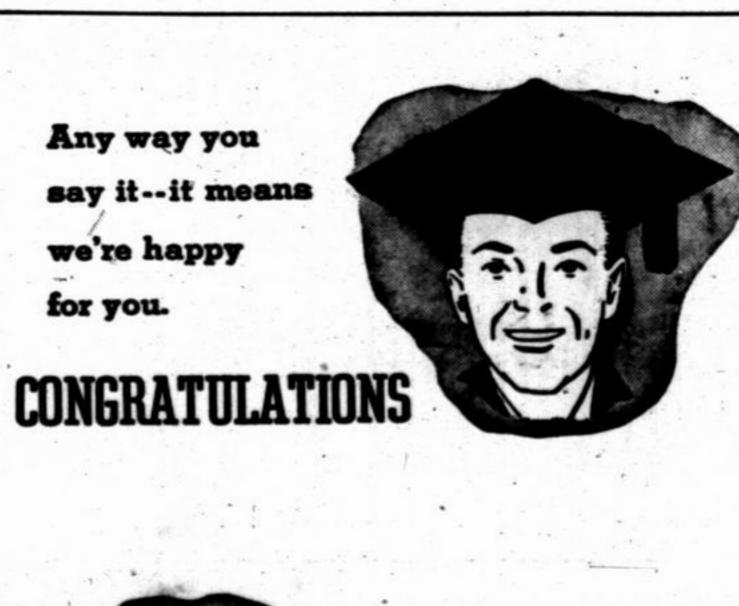


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