

Adventurous Couple Forsake Quiet Urban Existence For Struggle To Survive On Voyage Along Upper Nile

CAIRO (UPI)—Three months ago George Pellicer and his wife Marcia, were leading a quiet life in New York, a life hardly distinguishable from that of millions of other young couples.

Today they are somewhere in the upper Nile, battling the currents of the Nile on a voyage that probably no other American couple ever made.

Setting out from Yugoslavia, they crossed the Mediterranean in a 28-foot yacht—neither of them knowing much about navigation, arrived at Alexandria, and then headed upstream for Wadi Halfa on the Sudan border, 650 miles away.

They are traveling at a leisurely pace, viewing the splendors of ancient Egypt along the way, stopping occasionally at towns to meet people and to stock up on food. They are operating on a budget that any tourist would envy.

Their expenses average \$1 a day.

Trip, A 'First'

Before they are through, Pellicer, 34, and his wife, 25, expect to touch port at Beirut, Istanbul, Athens, Naples, Barcelona and then—perhaps—across the Atlantic to New York.

Egyptian tourist officials say that to their knowledge the Pellicers will be the first couple to ever make the trip all the way up the Nile to the Sudan border. The only previous

travelers in recent history, they say, were a Swedish man and an American man, who did it in 1954, and a high dam where the Pell-water, cers can continue the trip on "They may be the last people company spokesman. "In a few at Aswan to do such a job."

There are two obstacles to traveling through Egypt on the Nile, which is perhaps why more people don't try it.

One is the old Aswan dam, built by the British in 1902. The other is the new Aswan high dam being built about five miles farther upstream.

The Pellicers are relying on assistance from Osman Ahmed Osman Co., the main contractor for the high dam, to get around these. The company plans to lift the yacht out of the river with a giant crane, and haul it aboard a trailer truck to ensure best results.

—Store the aerosol correctly: Always store an aerosol product away from direct heat. At most every aerosol label reads "do not store in temperature above 120 degrees." This is because of such casual placing or storing as on the top of a radiator or under the back window of a car.

—Dispose of carefully: Aerosols should be disposed of with non-combustible trash. Never throw an aerosol of any kind into an open trash fire, furnace or incinerator. Be sure to empty all the add a measured amount of spic from a tiny aerosol on your spic shelf.

The Aerosol Division of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association recommends these points to make the best use of the aerosol product:

—Read the label: Like many modern products, aerosols are designed after careful research and testing for specific uses. You should find out what these are from the label and not try to make one aerosol package product do the work of another.

—Keep products types separate: Aerosols, like other household products, should be properly stored as well as properly used. Do not keep an aerosol household cleaner or insecticide near food aerosols. As a matter of fact, it's wise to separate all cleaning products from edible aerosols—whether or not they're aerosols.

—Hold the aerosol correctly: Some products, such as sprays, perfumes, insecticides and other liquid products, are held in an

Aerosol Can Tops List In Age Of Push-Buttons

CHICAGO (UPI)—The most frequently used push-button in this push-button age is the one on top of an aerosol container.

Beginning with an aerosol insecticide developed by the United States Department of Agriculture during World War II, aerosols last year racked up sales of more than 1 billion units, divided among more than 300 types of products.

They included aerosols for such diversified uses as gray bandaging a cut, painting a piece of furniture, scaring away a snake, topping off a sundae, or spraying cheese on a cracker.

These products and their hundreds of companions are only a preview of what's to come, particularly in food applications. The day may not be far off when you'll spray peanut butter and jelly on a sandwich, ketchup-spray your hamburger or add a measured amount of spic from a tiny aerosol on your spic shelf.

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