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 it easy." We rounded a bend in the road and saw an Arab standing on a ledge high above the road, his robe flowing in the wind, a basket of fruit in his arms, surveying the valley below. How I wished for a camera! It was like a picture out of a geography book or a movie scene.
 We took a wrong turn and ended up in a Mohammed village, a dead end. It was a market day. A whole acre of donkeys, standing shoulder to shoulder, "Moes" by the hundreds. They would not move out of the way of the car. Bill turned the car around inch by inch. They went right on with their selling, buying and trading and bargaining. My only worry was that they would get the idea that we were French and mob us or stone us. But they paid no attention to us whatever. Hatred for the French right now is particularly strong. The "Moes" will say a word or two of French to you grudgingly,

Home Thoughts From North Africa
 By MRS. PAT WILSON
 States next month and couldn't keep it. There are no "hedgehogs" in the States. Do you know what they are? They are spiny, like a porcupine, and when they are frightened they curl all up in a tight ball, perfectly round with their sharp spines all over them.
 We ate our lunch in a winding Jane, shade trees on both sides. It led back to what we believed was a wealthy Frenchman's estate. We stayed there about an hour, eating, hunting rocks and playing ball. I brought back a large almost perfectly round, smooth rock and a large section of cactus for the yard.
 We have a new pet. The little boy across from us gave Patrick his "hedgehog". Or rather Patrick bought it with "tooth" money! He had 50¢ he had been saving for a long time. I didn't have the heart to tell him he couldn't have it. The little boy is going back to the

You could never believe the poverty and filth in this country. Bill went in a place called the "Scorpion" to get some frames. The Scorpion caters to the G.I.'s. While the boys and I waited in the car, we really saw some sights. A little Arab boy asked to guard our car. He had a huge scar across his forehead, but the loveliest brown eyes. Bill gave him 50 francs. An old man sat on a stool, dressed in rags, pouring water from an old tea kettle over his feet and hands, chanting all the while. Across the street one of their religious men walked up and down, holding his head and singing. Sometimes they glare at you, but often the younger ones will call, "Hi, buddy". They love the children.
 The bundle of Dallas Posts arrived. We didn't get anything done the day they came because we spent the time reading them. We got a kick out of comparing prices at home and here.

8/21/61
 Back from our short vacation. We left Tuesday at noon for Fedala. Stopped at Nouasseur Air Base to look around, fill our thermos with ice water, fill up the gas tank, etc. Fedala is another 30 miles beyond Nouasseur. Bill put up the tents and we were settled in no time. We went to bed early—the boys in the car and Bill and I on cots in the big tent. A cot without a mattress is not the most comfortable of beds. The dogs in the town of Mohammedia and the surrounding villages barked constantly all night long as they do every night in Arab villages. So many of the people move about that the dogs are always on the alert. You can stop along the road in the dark and they will come out of the fields—you don't have any idea they are there. They are the most curious people. The mist from the ocean covers everything and I was miserable—the boys in the car were much better off. I (Continued on Page 3 B)

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