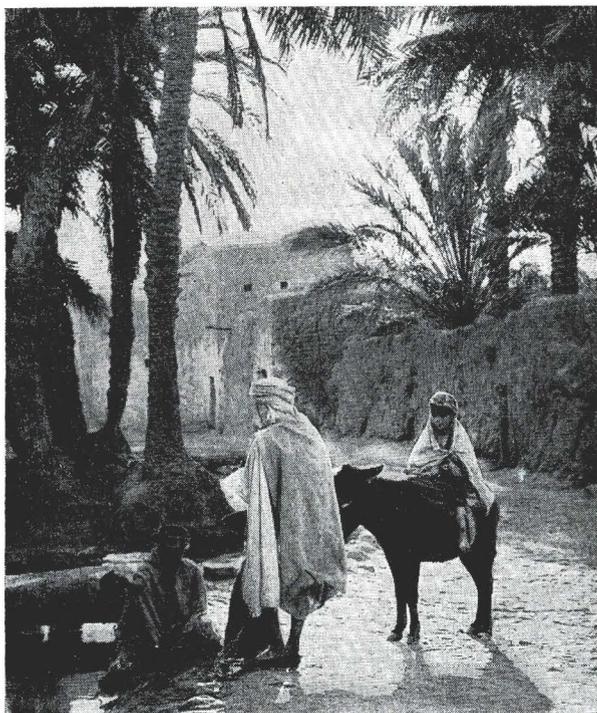


# *North Africa*

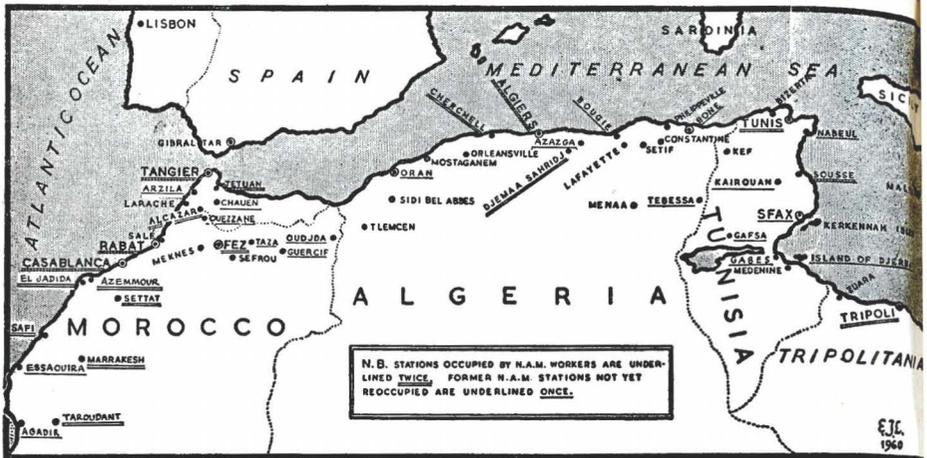


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# NORTH AFRICA

SHOWING SPHERE OF OPERATION  
OF THE NORTH AFRICA MISSION



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with which is incorporated

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ALL CORRESPONDENCE AS WELL AS GIFTS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS SHOULD BE  
ADDRESSED TO "THE SECRETARY, NORTH AFRICA MISSION". ALL CHEQUES  
AND MONEY ORDERS SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE "NORTH AFRICA  
MISSION".

FRIENDS OF THE SOUTHERN MOROCCO MISSION ARE INVITED TO CONTINUE  
TO ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE AND SEND GIFTS TO THE GLASGOW OFFICE.

# Fifty-Two Years with the N.A.M.

MEETINGS OF MR. I. E. BOWLES

IT MUST have been in 1893 that Mr. Edward Glenny, founder of the North Africa Mission, invited an auburn-haired lad of fourteen, named Isaac Bowles, to



be his office boy at the Barking (Essex) headquarters of the Mission. Shrewd judge of character and of aptitude though he was, Mr. Glenny could not possibly have foreseen that over fifty years later Mr. Bowles would still be serving the N.A.M. For decades he was an incomparable Assistant Secretary, and for a short period sat at the Council table.

In those far-off Barking days missionary candidates stayed with the Glennys for months at a time; and the office boy, whose hours were from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., began his day by knocking at bedroom doors and waking this missionary colony from its slumbers. The boy's stipend was five shillings a week.

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OUR COVER PICTURE:

An Oasis Village.

A meeting of unique interest brought together on September 13th, 1945, a large company of friends and members of the N.A.M. At this memorable gathering, presided over by the Rev. E. J. Poole-Connor, a warm tribute was paid to the devoted service Mr. Bowles had rendered to the Mission for more than half a century; and his acceptance was asked of a gift of money towards which the Council, the missionaries and many friends had contributed.

In a farewell message Mr. Bowles said that he had been privileged to serve the Mission under eight different Secretaries. Again and again he had witnessed GOD'S gracious deliverances, and had seen wonderful answers to prayer for supplies when funds were very low. He recalled that, since the receipt of the first donation—for two pounds—in 1881, the total income over six decades had exceeded half a million sterling.

It was correspondingly impressive to remember, continued Mr. Bowles, that since the first offer of service 796 applications had been considered. Roughly half this number of candidates were accepted, though not every one of them in fact arrived on the field.

\* \* \*

For long after his retirement Mr. Bowles was a regular visitor to the Highgate headquarters of the Mission; and at the monthly prayer meeting his fine bass voice

could be heard in the singing of the hymns he loved. His memory was phenomenal. He had an intimate and detailed knowledge of a half-century of N.A.M. personalities and the facts relating to their missionary careers.

For a further fifteen or sixteen years—first at Southgate, and later at Potters Bar—Mr. Bowles was treasured by us at headquarters as a human encyclopaedia, readily accessible and gladly responsive to any call for information or counsel. It was his delight to be of service to the very end.

\* \* \*

The writer of these notes was on holiday at Southbourne, near Bournemouth, when tidings reached him of the Homecall of his old friend and colleague. Mr. and

Mrs. Bowles had themselves been on holiday in the Isle of Wight, and their two daughters were with them. There had been a day or two of indisposition, and a recommendation of surgical intervention; but before any further step could be taken our beloved brother was suddenly and peacefully taken to be with Christ on Monday morning, the 26th of June.

It was a high privilege to be present at the little service at Newport, and to pay one's tribute to the long and faithful service of "a beloved brother and faithful minister in the Lord" (Ephesians 6, 21). We commend to our readers' prayers Mrs. Bowles, so suddenly bereaved, and the daughters who shared so fully in the happy life of a closely-knit family.

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## *Visiting in Southern Tunisia*

By HELEN MORRIS

**M**Y destination was Gafsa, in the far South-East of Tunisia. It was my first trip to that part of the country. The tiny diesel train swayed its way over mile after mile of barren, desolate land. Here and there it would stop at some little wayside halt, and one or two cloaked Arabs would lumber out with their baskets and bundles and disappear into the desert or make their way to some distant cluster of mud huts or tents.

Once we stopped where there was not even a 'halt' to be seen—only a little group of olive trees and some country women hoeing. The reason for the stop soon be-

came apparent. A donkey had strayed on to the rail-track and was browsing there on a few tufts of herbage! An indignant old Bedouin granny had to prod him out of the way before the train could proceed.

After an hour or two of this dreary scenery, Gafsa with its oasis of green palm trees, its little streets and shops, was a most welcome sight. It has taken courage to live in this lonely out-of-the-way spot, but the work has been rewarding. Even while I was there we made some new contacts and got into a home in a hitherto untouched quarter of the town. Now, sad to say, Mrs.

Strautins' fellow worker having gone home on furlough, she has had to close down the station and move up to Sfax. Will this year's efforts have been wasted? The Lord has said, 'My Word shall not return unto me void.' The Word of God is Seed that is living and powerful.

From Gafsa we took a two-day trip still further into the desert, to the large oasis town of Tozeur, the heart of the Tunis date region. Here in pre-war days some missionaries of the Algiers Mission Band had lived and worked and it was our desire to try to contact some who had heard the Word of God from them.

On arrival we set out to find a young man named Joseph, whose old blind mother, now dead, had been a true Christian. Eventually we found our man, and there was no doubt as to his joy in seeing us, strangers though we were to him. He had spent several years, as a small boy, in a Methodist Mission School, and made no secret of the fact that he reckoned himself a Christian. But for years now he has lived in that desert town without meeting any others of like faith. He had married a Muslim wife and had lost whatever copies of the Scripture he once possessed. He was hampered by a quarrelsome nature and his spiritual life must have been at its lowest ebb. We felt that for his sake, if for no other reason, it was worth while having made that tiring journey.

He arranged to meet us in the afternoon and took us to his house, where we found his wife and children and near relatives all waiting to receive us. We sat

for some hours in the little courtyard, giving them the Word of God. It was good to see Joseph's desire that his wife and children should hear. We were pressed to go back later for supper and again we sat in his court, under the stars, and talked for a long time. Joseph himself closed the evening with prayer, earnestly asking that he might be delivered from the temptations which beset him.

Just a few hours together—then we had to leave. But we left a New Testament with him, and the Word of God IS living and powerful. Surely his mother's prayers will yet be answered for Joseph. Will you not remember him too, asking that in that far-off Tozeur oasis he may be a true witness for the Lord?

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#### SOUTHERN TUNISIANS



# Moroccan "Keswick," 1961

By D. M. HENMAN

**T**HE fact that the great English Keswick Convention is now taking place brings back many thoughts of the little Moroccan Christian conference held annually in this land, which is our nearest approach to such a gathering. It is the high-light of the year to the scattered Christians, many of whom know nothing of Christian fellowship as we know it, and have little opportunity for worship with others of like precious faith.

Always there are many obstacles to be overcome before such a group can be gathered together. This year was no exception, and on the very day the conference was to open the main road was closed to all traffic because of an important procession which was to come that way. However, we found an alternative road along the coast and finally set off. We were very over-loaded for this twisty road, having four grown-ups and five small children in our four-seater car—but we were happy to be on the way!

We had a picnic lunch in a cork forest, sharing bread and butter and hard-boiled eggs. By tea-time we had arrived at our destination in the G.M.U. Conference centre, and our happiness increased as we met many friends old and new, greeting them in true Christian style. In fact, with all the chatter and laughter, we might well have been at the English Keswick.

We numbered one hundred and thirty for supper on Saturday night, not counting the babies on

mothers' backs—and how those mothers enjoyed eating meals which they had not had to prepare themselves! Every day there was much praise for the cooks, missionary and national, and when the men folk tackled the washing of dishes on Sunday at mid-day, there were loud cheers from the women's dining room.

The chapel had been enlarged from last year, yet it seemed quite full as we gathered for hymn-singing before the meetings, practising some of the hymns from the new hymn book, which we hope will be printed by next year's conference. This year it was a real joy to have so many young national Christians sharing the ministry of the Word. None of us will forget the shining face of the one from the Tangier group as he spoke to us of the love of God from 1 John 3. Not so many years ago he would rather have died than attend a Christian gathering, but while seriously ill in the hospital God met him and saved him and healed him.

Then there was the Testimony meeting on Saturday evening when many, both young and old, told of their faith in the Lord Jesus as their Saviour. Nearly every one told of persecution endured for His sake, either in the home or at work. When you think of Christians in North Africa, will you not also remember what it costs and uphold them more faithfully by your prayers?

On Sunday afternoon the chal-

(Continued on page 180)

# An Invitation to Lunch . . . and a Day Out

By ANNE SWANK

I RUSHED to the door in answer to the loud ringing of the bell. When I opened it I saw the two girls I had invited to lunch—but not for today! They were to come next Saturday. Whatever should I do? Seeing the surprise on my face, they laughed. Today was the Ashoura Feast, a holiday, and they had come to take my colleague and me out for the day! We were to go to a big field near their house. Everybody was going there. We would see snake-charmers and men who picked up needles with their eyes . . . Could we go? So off we went.

First we made a stop for mint tea and cookies and nuts at Kebira's home. These two girls are teen-agers from the Mission school where I have been helping this year. I have often been invited to their homes and been asked to tell them Bible stories and read from the Word of God.

After tea Kebira's sister joined us and we all went to a field situated near some woods not far from their home. As we went along school-girls greeted us from all sides, pointing out their homes or showing us their small brothers and sisters. When we reached the field we found groups of people

surrounding the various entertainers. The girls rushed from one to another vainly searching for the promised snake-charmers! But none was to be found, so we continued down the highway past men selling all kinds of food, more story-tellers and simply hundreds of people all in holiday mood.

At last we reached the Muslim cemetery. Clustered outside its walls were more entertainers, dancers, water-carriers, food sellers, men with pinwheels, little gunpowder caps, and drums. I don't know how we were allowed inside the cemetery, but we were—and in we went.

People were buying greenery with which to decorate the graves. These were for the most part box-like constructions, and many were decorated with beautiful tiles. All had Arabic inscriptions. Richer families had plots enclosed in walls. Looking up the driveway lined with palms and flowers we could see the minaret of the mosque. Up on the hill before it is the poor people's graveyard and to the right a saint's tomb where hundreds of people go to pray for healing or some other blessing. In front of this are many, many tiny graves. One of

the girls explained that only children under five may be buried here.

I can hardly explain the feeling of hopelessness that came over me, standing there and seeing these hundreds of graves of people who had died without Christ, and surrounded by hundreds of people still living, who even if

(Continued on page 185)

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### MOROCCAN "KESWICK", 1961

(Continued from page 178)

lence came to missionary and national Christian alike from Matthews 28, 19:—"Go ye . . . teach . . . baptising in the Name . . ." together with the Lord's command, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." Once again the message of a full salvation was proclaimed, and singing as we left the chapel, we gathered round the baptismal pool. The lad who wished to testify to his faith in Christ was a cripple, and seated on the side of the baptistery he gave a clear testimony. Then two young national Christians carried him into the water and baptised him. We felt we shared the joy

of the angels that afternoon.

Amused chuckles went through the audience one morning when a missionary brother began his message by saying he was mostly used to talking to men, and would the babies all please keep quiet! It might have been much worse, however, for toddlers and other children were well taken care of elsewhere, having their own Bible story sessions during the morning and afternoon.

Sunday evening came all too quickly as we gathered round the Lord's Table and were exhorted to remember His dying love. We were reminded of the visions given to John in Patmos—first of all of the Lamb in the midst of the Throne, and then of the great multitude which no man could number from all tribes and peoples singing His praise. Saying good-bye next morning this thought was still uppermost in our minds, and we praised God for all those from North Africa who will be with us in that glad day.

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## *Through the Field in Praise and Prayer*

THE Summer months were busy ones with an almost continuous Camp Program through July, August and into September. Now September promises to be equally full and we would ask prayer for all those workers who have fulfilled this heavy schedule in what has been an exceptionally hot summer. "He knoweth our frame" and is indeed able to refresh and renew physically as well as spiritually.

All who participated in the camps in Khemisset and El Jadida are praising God for His overshadowing Hand and for many gracious answers to prayer. Let us continue to pray that all the boys and girls who enjoyed and entered so heartily into the camp program may not forget the lessons learned, and that there may be a definite response in many young hearts to the claims of the living Saviour.

Before the beginning of the Winter season of work it has been the custom for many years now to gather at Khemisset in Morocco for an Inter-Mission Prayer Conference early in September. Realising perhaps as never before that "our fight is not against human foes, but against cosmic powers, against the authorities and potentates of this dark world, against the superhuman forces of evil in the heavens", this gathering together for united prayer seems more vital than ever. During this past year we have often faced situations which have been beyond the power of human wisdom to solve, but PRAYER HAS BEEN MADE and GOD HAS WORKED and we have been amazed and humbled at our lack of faith.

"The need of the Church today is to discover the secret of power to wrestle with God like Paul and the spirit to agonize in prayer like Epaphras . . . . Prayer is the christian's secret weapon, forged in the steelworks of Glory. The clarion call is for believers everywhere to 'stand in the gap' and linked with the triumphant Christ through the victory of Calvary, to bring an aggressive warfare to bear against the satanic forces."

The Moroccan group will meet from September 4 to 8. Fellow-workers in Algeria hope also to have a time of quiet waiting upon God from September 25 to 28. Will you not, singly or in groups, join your prayers with ours at these times? So shall we be "labourers together with Him"; and later, please God, will rejoice together over "what GOD hath wrought."

The Moroccan Prayer Conference is to be followed by a Summer School, similar to that held last year, and which proved of such profit to workers of all groups. After this a Moroccan Christian Conference is planned in Tangier for those in that area. Pray that this may be a time of very real spiritual quickening for all believers who are able to attend. Many who should be leaders in the Church of Christ in these lands are gripped and hindered by fear. Pray that the Holy Spirit may free them and give them holy boldness, with joy and assurance in the Lord.

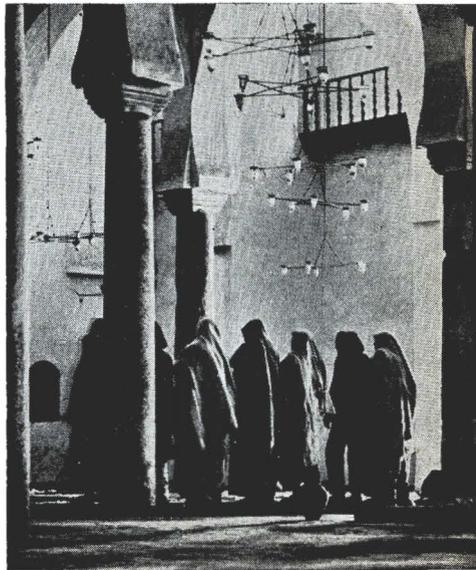
### TUNISIA

Let us uphold the Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Brown as they return from furlough to take up their work in the Missionary Training Centre in **Tunis** once again, leaving Christine and Christopher at school in Britain. Carolyn will be with them in Tunis. Mrs. Helen Morriss, who has been in charge of the Language School

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### THE MOSLEM AT PRAYER



during the absence of the Deputy Field Director, praises God for His enabling through the past busy months.

“In my room”, writes Mrs. Morriss, “is the picture of a potter working at his wheel, deftly and patiently shaping a large pitcher. The raw material is just common clay, dug from the hillside. Could anything look more unpromising? But the potter has a purpose for the lump of clay, and gradually the vision in his mind takes shape and emerges into a thing of grace and usefulness.

“It has been my privilege during these past months to watch the Heavenly Potter at work, moulding and shaping the lives of young missionaries. In the raw we are all ‘of the earth, earthy’, with no power to shape ourselves. It seems to me that there are only two basic requirements for a young missionary—a conviction of God’s call, and a yieldedness to Him. The Lord called to His first missionaries, ‘Come . . . and I will make you . . .’ The moulding process often seems slow and is sometimes painful. To rebel is only to lengthen the process. But it is a thrill to watch the vessel taking shape.

“After the moulding comes the furnace. The choicest vessels pass twice through the fire, but the potter knows what he is doing, and the finished vessel is the craftman’s glory. Pray with me that these young lives may be wholly in His Hands to bring glory to Him.”

Pray for the students in Tunis as they continue to seek to fit themselves for useful service, re-

membering specially those who will be beginning language study for the first time. Frederica Hauner and Elisabeth Hall will be joining the group in September and it is hoped that other recruits from the States will be able to sail at that time.

Praise for the return of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rickards and their family to reinforce the work in **Tunis**. With this additional help it should now be possible to open the book-store more regularly and to develop the evangelistic work in that centre. Pray that God will lead many seekers after the Truth to that place.

Two notes of praise come from **Sousse**—first from Mrs. Miles for a deepened interest in the Gospel by several women and girls during the trial-turned-to-triumph of her fractured wrist; also from Mr. Miles and those who worked with him in the Sousse Fair. “We are grateful”, he writes, “for so many opportunities of witness, as well as for the highest figure in the sale of Scriptures in the six Sousse Fairs. The majority of buyers were Muslims, many of them young women students who bought, and asked questions. Men students were extremely friendly, and increased interest was shown in our display of evangelical literature. We were conscious every day of prayer support. A special feature of this year’s Bible Stand was that quite a few came from the markets we had visited these past six months to ask us to go again and to explain the Word they had bought. Pray with us as we pray and plan to re-visit some of these places next Fall”.

It is still hoped that it may soon be possible to open a Book-store in **Sfax**, but more funds are needed for this project. Pray about this. Earlier in the year Ron Lilley made a colportage trip to **Gabes**, a town about eighty-five miles south of Sfax, and found people friendly and willing to buy. About three hundred portions of Scripture were sold. In **Sfax** Ella Lilley reports that her Girls' Sewing Classes are going well. The girls are learning to make simple skirts and interest is good. They also listen very well to the presentation of the Gospel. "I'm sure they never heard it before as the last missionaries left Sfax before these girls were born."

### ALGERIA

Praise God that in spite of the continued political unrest and distress it was possible to carry through the Camp Program in Algiers as planned. Lydia Hugli and Anne Swank from Casablanca joined the team as a further step towards qualifying to conform with Government regulations for camp leaders. Pray for the girls and boys who attended camps, that the work done in their hearts may be for eternity.

Irving and Betty Hoffman and their family will be going on furlough this Fall, and it is hoped that Clarence and Mary Adams will arrive in Algiers, and that it will be possible to open the proposed Book-store in the city. Pray much that God will guide to the right site for this and that all necessary funds may come in for its equipment. Continue to pray for the Lord's protection for all His servants through the coming days.

Praise God for His preserving mercy to Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Betty Hoffman and children in a recent car accident on their way to **Cherchell**. No-one was seriously hurt, though the car was rather badly damaged.

The team at **Djemaa Sahridj** will be strengthened this Fall when Kathleen Castle and Ruth McDaniel join Bernard and Joyce Collinson there. Pray for a real move forward in the power of the Holy Spirit in this Kabyle-speaking region. Ruth Stewart is looking forward to the coming of Marge Ballard from Tunis, to join her in student work in Algiers. Pray for them and for Dick Heldenbrand in all their contacts with students in that great city.

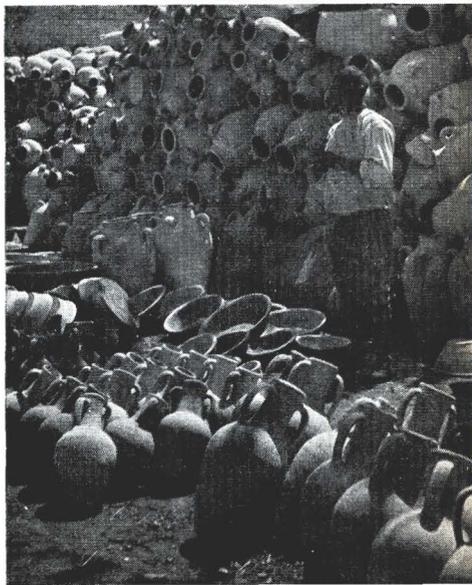
### MOROCCO

Let us pray specially that the Holy Spirit may so work in the hearts of the national believers gathered in the Annual Moroccan Christian Conference in **Tangier** in mid-September, that the impact may be felt throughout the com-

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### EARTHEN VESSELS



ing year's work. Pray for the emancipating power of a deep personal love for the Lord to dominate the lives of those who are called by His Name. Pray for the Student Nurse group and for great wisdom for those who seek to teach and guide them. Teenage girls of any race have their problems and many influences from their home surroundings follow them into the nursing school. Pray that each one may listen to the Lord's voice above all others.

The hospital is as full as ever. Remember the doctors and the nursing staff in their unremitting tasks. One of our missionary nurses recently wrote: "Nursing is a tremendous means of showing love to the Moroccans and it provides an opening for sharing the Gospel. But on the whole we see few conversions. Our patients appreciate the care given them and respond by desiring our friendship . . . but not our Saviour. This can be very exacting and we need constantly to look to the Lord to keep us from discouragement and to keep us in a state of *expecting Him to work in our midst.*"

There will be changes in **Tetuan** this Fall. Mr. Bernard Leat has become engaged to Miss Vivian Bradshaw, formerly of Tripoli, and we do indeed rejoice that the Lord has brought another fully equipped missionary into the team of the V.T.C. With the coming of Roy and Janet Rawls also into this work we trust to see an expansion which shall be to God's glory. Pray for clear guidance in all plans for the future of the work on the Farm and in the Print Shop and that God will send along

those lads who can best profit by the training offered in these two departments. Funds will be needed for added accommodation at the Farm when new students come. Please pray about this too.

Pray also for very clear guidance about the opening of a Book-store in Tetuan after Miss Low's return from furlough towards the end of the year.

School continued in **Alcazar** until the end of July in spite of the heat and it was good to hear some of the little girls reading quite fluently in their classical Arabic school books. Literacy has greatly increased of late in Alcazar and there are quite a number of language students coming for help. Pray that all these contacts may bring glory to God.

Thank God for the maintained and increasing interest in the Book-store in **Fez** and pray that those who come to enquire more about the truth of the Word may be convicted and brought to know Him Who is the Truth.

Pray also for the reopening of the Book-store in **Rabat** and for the Wilsons as they settle into their new home there. Miss Dew asks special prayer for D., a Christian woman who visits the sick and takes them the Word of God, preaching to all who will listen. Pray that her little children, who are very sickly, may be strengthened. Remember Bob and Barbara Klaus as they continue their language studies in Rabat this Fall.

Praise God for His enabling for all who took part in the Camps throughout the summer months, and in faith we praise Him for all

we believe He has done in the hearts and lives of many of the young campers. Pray for the re-opening of the school in **Casablanca** and ask for God's clear guidance regarding the winter program.

It will be a great joy to welcome back our Regional Superintendent, Bert Hollinshead, and his wife. Lydia Hugli, Elfriede Gamber and Anne Swank will be continuing their Arabic studies in Casablanca, and Bernard and Maria Cookman will be moving to **Marrakesh** where they hope to maintain many contacts with young men who have become interested through the past months. Pray for them in this important work.

Continue to remember the need for new Mission premises in **Marrakesh** and ask that if it is God's will the house we have in view may be made available very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris will be on furlough until the New Year. Pray for the work in **El Jadida** in their absence. Remember Miss Henman's need for a fellow-worker in **Azemmour**. During the summer months she has given great help in the Bible Correspondence Course work in Khemisset, thus freeing others for camp work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson had many encouragements in **Taroudant** before leaving for their holiday in August. So many doors were open to them through the midwifery work and there were many opportunities for witnessing to menfolk too. They ask special prayer for three young men who come regularly to read, one a true believer. There have been further

interesting contacts also with a **Berber** family met with while crossing the Tizi-n-Test Pass over the mountains last Spring with Mr. Donald. Pray for this family. The father has accepted a Gospel and the whole family have been to visit the Jacksons in Taroudant.

Remember those in **Settat** and **Safi** who love the Word but are now without a teacher. Pray that God will mightily use His own Word which has gone out to many a district where no missionary has yet been. Ask that those studying through correspondence may experience the power of that Word to convict and convert.

J. C. Stalley.

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#### AN INVITATION TO LUNCH . . . AND A DAY OUT

(Continued from page 180)

someone would tell them of a new life in Christ, would not believe, so steeped are they in the fear and superstitions of Islam.

Back home we went, following the crowds until we reached the original field near the woods. We were greeted by two other school-girls, resplendent with gold teeth coverings which they had just bought for the fabulous price of two cents! I was strongly urged to beautify my own teeth in this way, but declined. Once again the girls searched for the snake charmer, and this time found him!

As I stood watching him I felt a strange sense of the presence of evil, which needs to be experienced to be understood. The charmer put the snakes inside his shirt and even made one of them bite him, all the time making the people who stood watching repeat the name of God or verses of the

Koran. Then he produced some charms, promising the people protection from snake bites and other evils if they would buy a charm and carry it around with them. Could they not see that he was protected and that the snakes could do him no harm?

As we walked home for tea one of the girls assured me that God worked through such men just as Jesus had performed miracles when he was on earth. She firmly believed that the charms worked. Many women were gathered in her house showing their joy by drumming on their tom-toms and doing a few impromptu dances, others were drinking tea and eating sweet cakes. They were all very friendly, and all of them, including the school girls, had heard something of God's Word. What impression had it made on any heart?

This morning I read in Zechariah, "On that day there shall be a fountain opened . . . for sin and for uncleanness . . . and I will say, It is my people, and they shall say, The Lord is my God." This applies to Israel, but I like to apply it to the

Muslims whom God is going to save here. Only through the Holy Spirit can this miracle ever be accomplished. The situation is not hopeless; we are servants of the God of the impossible—the God who is enough.

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**ENGAGEMENT.** We are very glad to announce the engagement of Miss Vivian Bradshaw to Mr. Bernard Leat, and pray God's richest blessing upon them as they plan for their future home on the Farm at Tetuan.

**BIRTH.** Congratulations to Gene and Claire Smith of Tunis on the birth of a daughter, Edna Elizabeth, on June 16th, 1961. May God's blessing rest upon this little life entrusted to them.

**RESIGNATION.** We regret to announce the withdrawal from the ranks of the N.A.M. of Mr. J. and Mrs. (Dr.) Trindle, who desire to continue to work independently in Agadir. May God bless their witness and testimony in that needy place to the bringing in of many souls to His Kingdom.

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## GUIDED GIVING

To meet the very simple personal needs of each missionary, a minimum allowance of £18 a month (exclusive of "overheads") is now required in most parts of the Field to meet the rising cost of living.

Although full allowances were sent in July, it was only possible to provide £10.10s.0d. for the month of August.

# THE N.A.M. PRAYER CALENDAR

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## DAILY PRAYER FOR MISSIONARIES AND OTHERS

1. **Tangier:** Rev. L. J. BOCKING & Mrs. BOCKING (1928), Mr. C. A. HARVEY (Field Treasurer) & Mrs. HARVEY, Miss G. FOX (1956) (on furlough).
2. **Tangier: Tulloch Memorial Hospital:** Dr. F. A. R. ST. JOHN (1945) & Mrs. ST. JOHN (1950), Dr. & Mrs. J. CARLILE (1955), Dr. & Mrs. W. CAMPBELL (1956), Dr. & Mrs. J. GREEN (1961). *Nurses:* Misses K. B. CARTER (1950) (in England), K. M. DYKES (1952) (on furlough), W. LLOYD (1949), G. W. THEAKSTON (1945), J. WILBERFORCE (1948), E. SMETANA (1954), M. SMETANA (1954), D. EVANS (1957), G. HAVELL (1958).
3. **Tangier (contd.):** Miss C. BOWRING (1930) (on furlough), Miss L. LAZENBY (1961),\* Miss D. RICHARDSON (1945), Miss E. PRIDEAUX (1948). *Nurses' Training School:* Miss P. M. ST. JOHN (1949), Miss I. LARSON (1958), Miss A. BEST (1961).\*
4. **Tangier: Schools:** Mrs. L. J. BOCKING (1928). **Beni Makada:** Misses W. DRURY (1929) & N. ANDREW (1945), Miss D. RICHARDSON (1945), Miss E. PRIDEAUX (1948). Spanish believers.
5. **Tetuan:** Misses E. BRADBURY (1929) & E. LOW (1931) (on furlough), Mr. & Mrs. S. R. SMURTHWAITE (1952), Mr. B. LEAT (1952), Miss V. BRADSHAW (1954), Mr. & Mrs. R. RAWLS (1959). Spanish believers.
6. **Alcazar:** Misses M. E. CHIPPERFIELD (1945), S. KLAU (1954).
7. **Fez:** Mr. & Mrs. J. THOMPSON (S.M.M.), Misses G. LINCOLN (1935), E. SOUTER (1946), R. BARKEY (1960). **Rabat:** Miss I. DEW (1924), Mr. & Mrs. T. WILSON (1952), Rev. R. & Mrs. BURNS (1957) (on furlough), Mr. & Mrs. R. KLAUS (1959).
8. **Casablanca: Field Headquarters:** Rev. H. W. STALLEY (Field Director) & Mrs. STALLEY, Miss W. DAVEY (1957), Miss B. ANDERSEN (1951) (on furlough). **Spanish, French and Italian Work:** Mr. J. PADILLA (1929) (retired). **Moorish Work:** Misses G. SHARPE (1938) & M. HAUSTEIN (1953), Mr. B. HOLLINSHEAD (1956), Mrs. B. HOLLINSHEAD (1948), Misses J. MORGAN (1954), M. BUTCHER (1957) (on furlough).
9. **Settat:** Miss G. CARTY (1939) (in England). **Azemmour:** Miss D. M. HENMAN (1935), **Safi:** (Unoccupied) Mr. & Mrs. H. J. H. MORGAN (Associate Members).
10. **Marrakesh:** Misses F. LOGAN (1949), E. JACOBSEN (1953) (on furlough), H. WILSON & D. PARILLO (1958), Mr. & Mrs. B. COOKMAN (1955).
11. **El Jadida:** Mr. & Mrs. J. A. HARRIS (1953) (on furlough).
12. **Taroudant:** Mr. & Mrs. W. JACKSON (1953). **Immouzer du Kandari:** Mr. & Mrs. D. R. HARRIS (1953).
13. **Algiers:** Miss R. STEWART (1954), Miss M. BALLARD (1958), Rev. & Mrs. I. HOFFMAN (1957) (on furlough), Mr. & Mrs. C. ADAMS (1955) (on furlough), Mr. R. L. HELDENBRAND (1958).
14. **Cherchell:** Mr. F. EWING (1932) & Mrs. EWING (1931).
15. **Djemma Sahridj:** Rev. & Mrs. B. COLLINSON (1950), Miss K. CASTLE (1954), Miss R. MCDANIEL (1958).

\*Formerly in Congo: loaned to N.A.M.

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16. **Tunis:** Rev. R. I. BROWN (Deputy Field Director) & Mrs. BROWN, Mrs. C. W. MORRISS (1927), Mr. & Mrs. W. GASTON (1954), Mr. & Mrs. D. RICKARDS (1951).
  17. **Language Students. Tunis:** Miss K. MORRIS (1958), Mr. S. SCHLORFF (1959), Mr. & Mrs. W. BELL, Mr. & Mrs. G. SMITH, Miss L. MONUS (all 1960), Miss F. HAUNER (1961), Miss E. HALL (1961).
  18. **Language Students. Casablanca:** Misses A. SWANK (1959), L. HUGLI (1959), E. GAMBER (1960).
  19. **Sousse:** Mr. R. S. MILES (1921) & Mrs. MILES (1926), Miss A. CLACK (1924) (in U.S.A.), Mr. W. EVANS (1958).
  20. **Sfax:** Rev. & Mrs. R. LILLEY (1957), Mrs. A. STRAUTINS (1938). **Gafsa:** (Unoccupied), Miss D. BROWN (1957) (on furlough).
  21. **Tripoli:** Dr. and Mrs. P. MCCARTHY (1955), Miss M. HEISTAND (1958), Mr. N. PEARCE (1940) & Mrs. PEARCE (1945) (temporarily in England).
  22. **Deputation Work in Britain:** Mr. & Mrs. E. J. LONG, Rev. A. COFFEY, Mrs. E. L. LILEY and (part time) Miss E. H. FRASER. **In U.S.A.:** Dr. F. STEELE, Rev. DALLAS GREEN.
  23. **All believers in N. Africa, Secret Believers, Backsliders and Enquirers.**
  24. **Translation Work; Distribution of Scriptures; Publication of Evangelical Literature; Bible Shops; Colportage.**
  25. **Children of Missionaries, and Children of Converts in North Africa.**
  26. **Members of North American Council and U.S.A. Headquarters Staff.**
  27. **U.K. Council Members and Headquarters Staff.**
  28. **Local Secretaries and Prayer Groups.**
  29. **Retired Workers. In England:** Miss A. BUXTON (1919), Mrs. E. FISHER (1922), Miss E. HARMAN (1921), Miss E. HIGBID (1921), Miss V. HOUGHTON, Mrs. J. W. KENT (1948), Mr. P. PADILLA (1926), Mrs. P. PADILLA (1922), Miss G. E. PETTER (1913), Miss K. REED (1922), Mrs. E. A. SIMPSON (1898), Mrs. T. J. P. WARREN (1911), Mrs. F. M. WEBB (1899), Mr. & Mrs. A. G. WILLSON (1922). **S.M.M.:** Mr. J. HALDANE (1912), Mrs. J. HALDANE (1913), Miss C. POLLOCK (1936). **In U.S.A.:** Miss E. BROOKES (1932). **In France:** Mrs. S. ARTHUR (1923). **In Algiers:** Mrs. A. ROSS (1902). **In Denmark:** Miss E. M. S. DEGENKOLW (1913). **In Switzerland:** Miss I. COULERU (1923) (S.M.M.).
  30. **Dispensary Work; Classes; Visiting; Work among Europeans; All Testimony among God's Ancient People.**
  31. **Special Remembrance of Financial Needs.**
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