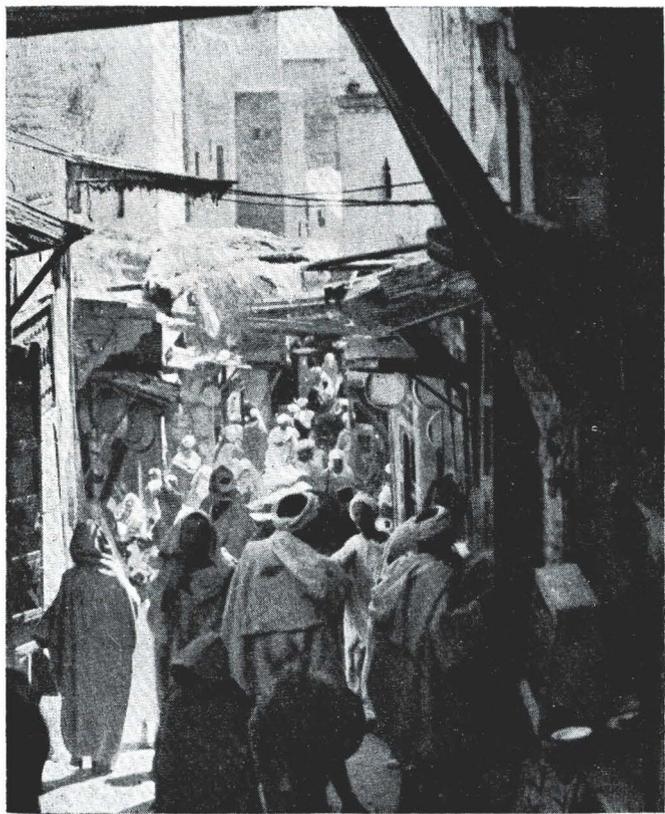


North Africa



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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.

Across the Field in Praise and Prayer

*O Thou Who art my quietness, my
deep repose,
My rest from strife of tongues, my
holy hill,
Fair is Thy pavilion, where I hold
me still.*

*Back let them fall from me, my
clamorous foes,
Confusions multiplied:
From crowded things of sense I flee
and in Thee hide.*

*Until this tyranny be overpast, Thy
Hand will hold me fast;
What though the tumult of the
storm increase,
Grant to Thy servant strength, O
Lord, and bless with peace."*

A.C.

AT the threshold of a New Year most of us pause a moment, and thoughts go backward over the year that has passed with deep thankfulness to God for all His mercies, unfailing, immeasurable, whatever our attitude to Him may have been. As a Mission we can do the same, praising God for safe keeping, for sure provision, and for a deepening sense of His controlling Hand on all our ways. Surely it is good to spend a moment in quiet introspection before stepping out into the unknown days of the new year.

* * *

On the Field we have been very conscious of 'the strife of tongues' during the past year. Virulent articles have appeared in certain sections of the Arabic press against the work of the Lord in Morocco. There have been whisperings and threatenings, but we

have been very conscious of the Lord's over-shadowing Hand.

The other evening a young man sat with us in our home and told us how his father had forbidden him to have anything further to do with his Christian friends. The father seemed to have realised that he could not turn his son from the Christian faith, but he was seeking by every means in his power to keep him away from those who could help him spiritually. The lad had been courageous and steadfast in his witness hitherto, but now seemed caught in the net that had been subtly thrown around him. Humanly speaking it seemed impossible for him to disentangle himself.

The following evening another young man came to tell us with great joy of how he had started to gather together some of his friends for an informal meeting on Saturday evenings. Some of these lads are Christians, some interested; and he felt that this type of friendly gathering, where they could play, study and talk together quite freely, was just what was needed.

Spontaneous effort like this on the part of young National Christians is a source of great encouragement. There will doubtless be opposition. Let us uphold them strongly in prayer, praying too for those whose feet have become entangled against their will, that they may be freed.

As we share with you some of our hopes for this New Year in the various stations across our wide Field, we trust that these

OUR COVER PICTURE :
Street in Fez.

things will not be read and forgotten, but that you will stand with us in prayer and faith throughout the year, that every vision inspired by the Holy Spirit may become a reality.

First of all we would ask for much prayer on behalf of all National Christians during the coming Fast month of Ramadhan. None of us can perhaps fully realise all the implications of the battle raging in the spiritual realm during this particular month. Ask that each one may know how to 'hide in Him' at this time.

The fulfilment of the vision of a chain of Christian Book-stores across the Field is being advanced through the preparation for the shop in **Tetuan**. Miss Low and Miss Bradbury are in charge of this new venture and Miss Ruth Barkey will be helping them from her store of experience in this field.

The increasing difficulty of getting drugs for the Tetuan Dispensary seemed to confirm the guidance that there should be this change of direction in Tetuan, and it is hoped that more and more the book-store will be a point of contact for the crowds of students who throng the streets. Already many are contacted both by Miss Low and by Stan Smurthwaite in individual classes, and there is keen interest on the part of many.

The wedding of Vivian Bradshaw and Bernard Leat last November was a happy occasion. Most of the boys who had previously been on the Farm were present, and there was a cheerful mixing of Moroccan, Spanish and English-speaking Christians both

at the Church (where the service was in Arabic and English) and at the reception at the Smurthwaites' home.

Already there are great changes in the house on the Farm, and a sense that it is really a "home" for the boys. The coming of Janet and Roy Rawls, too, has meant that Bernard's hands have been strengthened in the work. Pray that this coming year may be the best yet and that the lads who come for training may know that the Lord Himself is in control, and receive blessing.

The work of the Print-shop will temporarily be at a stand-still while Stan Smurthwaite visits the States for three months' deputation work. Remember Audrey Smurthwaite and the children during his absence, and pray that God will give new impetus to the printing work on his return.

Funds are still needed to add one or two rooms to the Farm buildings as dormitories for the boys.

The closing down of any part of the work, even though circumstances make it inevitable, always causes a pang of regret. One wonders if perhaps God's stewards had been more responsive to His promptings in the giving of financial help, or if some young people had been more responsive to His call to service, things might have been otherwise?

In any case changes have had to come in the work in **Tangier**. The men's T.B. Ward has had to close down, and the work has been curtailed in other ways. One of the nurses writes: "Thompson Ward is closed now, and the end bit was rather pathetic. The last

to go were three boys who did not belong to Tangier area, and we had not been able to make alternative arrangements for them. They were all badly infected, had been to other places before coming to us, had shown quite an interest in the Gospel and did not want to leave. But they decided of their own free will that they would not inconvenience us any more by trying to stay on, and went . . . ”

Two of the Moroccan staff who had wandered far from the Lord have recently returned, seeking Christian fellowship once again. God spoke to one of them, El A—, through a serious illness. The other had left our employ and had gone to Germany seeking work. He found none and came back disillusioned and at the end of his resources Pray that the Lord will continue to do a deep work in both these lives, that henceforth they may live to serve the Lord they once denied.

Inevitable changes have also had to be made in the running of Hope House. It has become impossible to run it as a Guest House owing to high wages costs and the difficulty of getting suitable domestic staff. It will now therefore become chiefly the Nurses' Home for the T.M.H. staff, but missionary and other visitors will be welcomed from time to time as they would be in any of our stations. Continue to uphold Miss Lazenby in all the difficulties that such a change-over must bring.

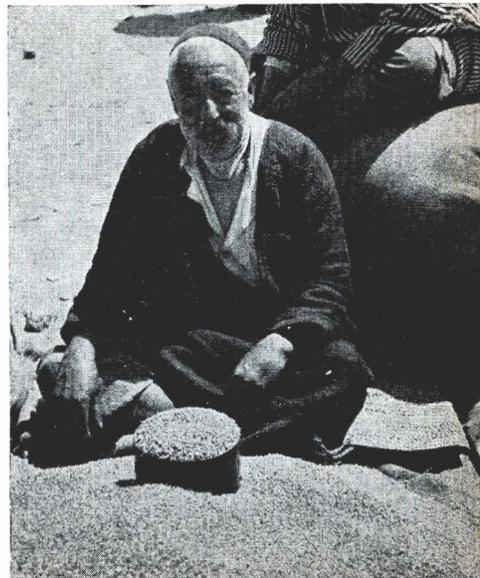
In the Marshan School Mrs. Bocking hopes for the help of a voluntary English teacher at the beginning of the year. In the Carpet School at **Beni Makada**, Miss Drury and her colleagues

continue to be encouraged by good attendance, and by the fact that these girls daily hear the Gospel.

In **Fez** there has been much joy over some who have returned to the fellowship of the Church there. Continue to pray until *all* who were once active members are fully restored to fellowship and that they may seek to win others. Praise God for the continued interest in the Book-store. Passers-by constantly stand at the window and read the Word displayed, and many students come in to talk and to buy.

Keep the Don Harris family in your prayers as they carry on in their somewhat lonely outpost at **Immouzer** throughout the winter months. Thieves broke into one of the Rest Station apartments recently and stole some valuable furnishings—valuable to us because of the difficulty of replacements when funds are low! Pray for God's protection over all Mission properties and personnel

HEAPED-UP CORN MEASURE



in these days when there is much lawlessness.

It is always a joy to visit the school in **Alcazar**, and to see the real progress made by the girls there in their fine handcraft work under Miss Chipperfield, as well as in their classical Arabic and French studies under Miss Selma Klau. Apart from these things, the discipline and atmosphere of the school must have a real influence on the girls. T—, who gave a bright testimony when she was a long-term patient in our hospital and then married and lost all interest, is now again seeking to learn more. Pray specially for the two Christian women here during the Fast month.

In **Rabat** it was not found feasible to continue the united Arabic-French services on Sunday mornings; the Arabic-speaking group now meet in the Wilsons' home. During the week however, evangelistic services in both French and Arabic are held in the Hall and encouraging numbers have attended. A Spanish Christian man has given valuable help in the book-store, thus making it possible for the store to be opened for longer hours. Pray that funds may come in for his continued support. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Klaus and Miss Ruth Barkey have continued their Arabic studies for the past months in Rabat, helping also in book-store, classes and visitation. It is greatly hoped that by the time these notes are printed Miss Dew will have found accommodation more suited to her work among women and girls. Pray about this.

All through the Winter months the numbers of girls seeking

entrance to our school in **Casablanca** have been almost overwhelming, especially on Fridays and Sundays. Our prayer is, that of the hundreds who come and hear the Word of God, many may understand and heed the message of salvation. Pray for spiritual understanding for the group of women who meet on Wednesday afternoons.

It has been very encouraging to have the help of a keen National Christian in the ministry of the Sunday morning worship, and he has brought others with him. He has also started a Saturday evening class for young men. Pray that this may be a centre of spiritual profit as well as of educational value to these young people. It is good to have Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollinshead back after their long absence on furlough, and to have their help once again in the work here.

Praise God for the fellowship which has continued between the groups at **Azemmour** and **El Jadida** through the past months, and for all new contacts Miss Henman has been able to make through her midwifery work. Remember Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris as they return from furlough to take up the work at El Jadida again.

There is a strong link between **Marrakesh** and **Taroudant**, though these stations are separated by many miles of twisting mountain road through the High Atlas Range. Workers in both these centres have a great longing to reach out to the Berber peoples of the mountains, and some interesting and profitable visits have been

(Continued on page 11)

First Impressions

By ELISABETH HALL

THE sun vanished into a bed of fire-rimmed cloud behind the palm trees, and dusk filled the narrow, rutted streets of the little Saharan town as we walked back to the hotel. Our sleep was disturbed that night by Western 'pop' music from the cinema next door and by the noise of a celebration of some kind just outside the town. The sugary voice of the cinema crooner blared into the hot, dust-laden air until mid-night, when the show ended; but away in the desert beyond the palm gardens, the weird, rhythmic chant of drum-accompanied human voices went on and on, and ceased only with the dawn.

In entertainment, as in everything else in Morocco, it seems that the new is entering quickly, but the old remains—affected perhaps, but still existing; altered, but still recognisable.

How elusive are first impressions! Quickly felt but retained with difficulty as novelty gives way to familiarity. The most striking first impression of Morocco, however, remains, and is strengthened by time: the startling and sometimes bizarre contrast between ancient and modern, epitomised for me in the music already mentioned.

Even in Casablanca, that

sprawling modern metropolis, this is evident. In its dusty, traffic-laden streets, stream-lined cars jostle for room with horse-drawn waggons and donkey carts, while closely-veiled women ride pillion on the back of motor-scooters. Blind beggars squat pitifully in the shadow of towering department stores, and within a few minutes' walk of the narrow, dirty, picturesque alleys of the old Arab Medina lie the great hotels, gardens and pleasure beaches that attract the tourist to the seafront.

Obviously, life in the country is less affected by change, yet even there this invasion of the old by the new is apparent. I had some opportunity of seeing this in a never - to - be - forgotten journey across the Atlas Mountains to the South. Glimpses at random will give examples. Two boys toil up a steep mountain pathway to their home. One drives a shabby donkey, the other is pushing a brand new shiny bicycle. In the tiny mud-walled living room of a Berber home, the wife proudly wears the latest "fashion buy", bright pink plastic sandals! "Coca-cola" competes with the traditional hot sweet mint tea in popularity, and for the boys a few francs will buy American style

gum instead of melon seeds to chew.

Many other things impress one in Morocco: the grandeur of the Southern mountains, the strange dress and customs, the exotic brilliance of the flowering shrubs, the extensive re-housing and educational projects begun by the government.

But perhaps the most vivid and lasting impression of all, haunting and unforgettable, is the enormous need of the people. A physical need—seen in the sightless faces of the blind beggars, in the rows of unemployed men who sit all day long in the streets, in the worn hands of many a young widow working to support her

family.

Yet deeper than this is a greater, more essential need. Morocco is an independent nation. Politically, she is breaking free even from the old ties of religion and custom, but spiritually she is still bound in that bondage to sin and fear from which only our Lord Jesus Christ can deliver. "And ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free". What a message to take to an emergent nation!

Will you, by your prayer, help God's servants 'to proclaim liberty to the captives and the opening of the prison to them that are bound'?

Was it Worth While?

By J. C. STALLEY

IT was only a very tiny gathering of Christians one Sunday morning on one of the Northern Mission stations, but the face of one woman held my attention. She was listening as if she did not want to miss a single word of the message, and there was in her face such an expression of understanding and devotion that at the close of the service I said to her: "K—, when did you first come to believe?" "From the time when I went on that long journey to look for my mother," she replied; and then she told me the story.

K— belonged to the far South, but had been married at an early age and had come to live in a town in the North of the country, and had never returned. As far as she knew, her mother was still

living; but for years she had had no news of her and often wondered how she was faring. K— had meantime been brought into touch with Christians in her home town, and had learned much of the truths of the Gospel. It was something which appealed strongly to her heart, and the love and kindness she had received made her want to throw in her lot with these Christian friends who had been so good to her. They had taught her to read and to pray and she knew that their prayers in the Name of the Lord Jesus were answered, and that He gave them joy and comfort in their hearts.

The Lord Himself had touched her heart and drawn her towards Him, but to make a definite com-

mitment of her life to Him would mean breaking with a lot of things which had meant much to her in the past. Her husband would be very angry. She would be a marked woman. So she held back and in her heart there was a wistful longing to "prove" somehow that these things were true.

Then, gradually, the conviction deepened in her heart that she should try to seek out her mother, to find out if she was still living and if she was well. She thought naturally that it would give great joy to the mother to see her again after an absence of so many years, and to have news of the grand-children she had never seen.

So one day she set out on her long journey—and it really was an adventure for her, as she had never travelled further than about eighty miles in a bus, and the village where her mother lived would be three hundred miles away at least. Some friends in a passing car took her on the first stage as far as Casablanca, and from there she took a bus to Marrakesh.

That was fairly easy—but what must she do next? She enquired if there was a bus going to her mother's village, and found that one went at least in that direction. So she gave some money to a boy who seemed friendly, and asked him to get her a ticket. The boy returned with the ticket—but no change! A man standing nearby who saw the transaction said to her, "Be careful! You can't trust anybody here."

This gave her an uneasy feeling, but she mounted the bus and asked to be set down at the near-

est point to the village. After jolting along for many miles the bus came to a standstill in the middle of a vast, desert-like plain. There seemed to be no dwellings of any kind in sight as far as the eye could reach. "I'm afraid you'll have to get down here," said the conductor. "This is the nearest we go to your village."

K—got down, and a feeling of utter desolation came over her. What should she do next? However could she, a lone woman, cross that great plain and look for a village when she didn't even know in which direction to go? Another man had left the bus at this point, and as she sat on a low wall by the roadside wondering what she should do, he came alongside and sat down beside her, asking her where she wanted to go.

He seemed friendly, so she explained her predicament. To her relief he said he knew the village, and had heard of her mother, but whether she was alive or not he could not say. He said he was not going to that place, but that

YOUNG WATER-CARRIERS



he would guide her to his own home in another village, and perhaps from there she could find her way.

Suddenly she was seized with a great fear. How could she go off alone with a strange man, not knowing where he would take her! Then like a flash came another thought! She would pray to the Lord Jesus. This would be an opportunity to prove Him. Surely He would help her through. So quietly she lifted her heart to God and prayed for guidance and protection. Then she got up and followed the man.

It was a long, long trek. The ill-defined path led away across the open country and was strewn with rough stones; thorns plucked at her cloak and her feet grew weary, but on they went. Evening began to fall and once again she began to be really afraid. What if this man was not an honest man? He might be taking her anywhere! Again she prayed: "Lord, help and protect me." And then, she said, "I don't know if he came from above or below or where, but suddenly there was a second man walking along beside us!" and her heart was relieved.

The second traveller walked alongside them for quite a distance, then went off in another direction, but by this time some dwellings had come into view in front of them. "This it not my village," said her guide, "but I know someone here, so just wait a moment while I call at one of the huts." Before going he hung the basket he had been carrying in the fork of a tree, and went forward to the door of a little house calling, "Aisha, Aisha!"

At first there was no response, but at last the door was cautiously opened, and the man explained the situation, and they were invited in. Apparently Aisha was a poor widow, but with the usual Arab courtesy she hastened to provide a meal for her unexpected guests. All she had in the house to offer them was some bread and some new strong-tasting olive oil. When she heard K—'s story, she told her she would be welcome to stay with her for the night; and soon after that the guide went on his way. K—'s heart was full of thankfulness to God for answering her prayer and bringing her to this safe shelter for the night, even though she had little sleep because of the swarms of fleas that infested the hut!

The next morning Aisha explained to K— that some people from her mother's village had been to the nearby market the previous day, and were not likely to return until the market day on the following week. However, she said that quite often people came on pilgrimage to the local saint's tomb, and she would herself go with her to see if they could glean any news of her mother.

So off they went, and from among the people visiting the saint's tomb they found a man who said he knew K—'s mother, and that she was still alive! He even said he would be willing to take her to the village—she could mount behind him on his mule! Timid little K— could never bring herself to mount behind an unknown man on mule back, but said she would gladly follow if he would show her the way. Accord-

ingly she trotted behind the mule all the way to the next village until her feet ached—but she would never give in. Had not God helped her thus far, and would He not help her to the end of the journey?

One could wish that the story had ended happily—but it is a true story and in real life things do not always turn out as one might wish. Incredible as it may seem, K—'s mother received her with distinct coldness. "I thought you were dead", she said. Somehow she couldn't understand that her daughter had come all that way merely to see her. She thought she must surely have come to get something out of her, and received her with less warmth than the poor widow of the previous night.

Seeing how things were, K—, who is quite an independent soul, decided that she would not stay to burden her poor mother, who so evidently did not want to have her. So, after staying just one day, she set out again on her long journey home. This time she found a local bus going from her mother's village right into Marrakesh, and from there it was comparatively easy.

Had it been worth while? Was it a wasted journey? No indeed, for K— had done what she felt to be her duty towards her mother; and more than that, she had *proved* that the Lord Jesus really does answer those who cry to Him in time of distress, and is able to save and to keep. And that was the beginning of a new life for K—.

THROUGH THE FIELD IN PRAISE AND PRAYER

(Continued from page 6)

made by Walter Jackson and Bernard Cookman from time to time.

Bente Andersen and Helen Wilson also praise God for the contacts He has given them with Shilha-speaking people. Pray that there may be a true response on the part of some who have heard the Word.

Pray that God will overrule in all that concerns the move into the long-desired new Mission House in **Marrakesh**, and that it may be a place of blessing to all who come to it. Continue to pray for the Holy Spirit's working in the lives of the young men who come for instruction both in Marrakesh and Taroudant.

TUNISIA

Sales of Scriptures at our Stand in the 1961 Industrial Fair in Tunis were exceptionally good, and there was an encouraging response to the advertising of our Correspondence Courses in both colloquial and literary Arabic. Pray for definite fruit from this scattering of the living Word.

English classes are held five nights a week in the Book-store.

IN KAIROUAN, TUNISIA



Pray for guidance in arranging friendly gatherings and evangelistic meetings for these students.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Rickards and Mrs. Smith have started Girls' Classes, and long to see some definite response in those who come.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miles of **Sousse** are still so young in spirit that it seems hard to believe that the time has come for them to retire from their work on the Field. Let us uphold them very specially in our prayers these last two months, as they prepare to leave the work which is so dear to their hearts. Mr. Miles writes: "We have been wonderfully happy here in Sousse. By the faithful witness of former workers and by the prayers of fellow-workers and many others, the Lord has certainly opened up this station in a remarkable way. To Him be all the praise!" Let us pray, too, that the Lord's special enabling be given to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans as they carry on the work there alone for the time being.

ALGERIA

Once again we would ask for earnest prayer, that by the time these notes are published there may have been a peaceful settlement of the Algerian question, and that the Lord's work there might be given a new impetus. Pray that it may soon be possible to establish the Book-store in **Algiers** city.

Squashes for students continue on the second Sunday afternoon of each month, and Ruth Stewart, Marge Ballard and Dick Heldenbrand ask prayer that they may be guided in all their relationships

with the students. Pray especially for the three or four Christian students, that they will be so filled with love for the Lord that they will seek to win their fellow-students.

In **Cherchell**, some teenage girls have returned to class after an absence of two or three years, and there have been answers to prayer with regard to the boys' classes.

Praise God for good beginnings in Girls' Classes in **Djemaa Sahridj**. Bernard Collinson asks special prayer for one young man who has returned after a long absence, that he might have a desire to join with other believers for regular fellowship. It is hoped to have a Camp Reunion in Djemaa Sahridj in mid-January. Pray for this.

Ruth McDaniel, who has recently joined Kay Castle there, asks prayer "for ears alert and a loosened tongue and disciplined study to learn quickly and well. Pray also for others who would join us to expand the witness in Kabylia, and that four of us here might be utterly united in the love, power and purpose of the Holy Spirit for the task."

OUR LITERATURE PROGRAMME

At the beginning of November last, the Moroccan Inter-Mission Literature Committee convened a Conference in order to meet Mr. Wm. Deans, of the Congo field.

On his way home for furlough, Mr. Deans had been asked by Evangelical Literature Overseas to undertake a survey of the mission fields of the Near East.

and North Africa, in the interests of Christian literature production. Mr. Deans gave a very interesting account of how the literature effort had developed in the Congo field, and gave helpful and practical advice from his own long experience.

It was gratifying to learn how our own literature programme is progressing. During the past year many thousands of Gospel tracts have been produced, and a small booklet on Christian Marriage, as well as D.V.B.S. and Sunday School material. The revised Moroccan Hymn-book is now ready for the printer, and a Moroccan edition of "The Pilgrim's Progress" has reached its final stage.

Special prayer was made that the making available of the new North African Bible—the first complete Bible in colloquial Arabic—might not be longer delayed. It is now in the hands of the printers. Join us in prayer that its publication may be speeded up.

Correspondence Courses.

It is an inspiration to visit the central Gospel Missionary Union office in Khemisset, where the Bible Correspondence Course work is dealt with.

A large wall map of Morocco is covered with dots showing where students are enrolled. At the beginning of November 1961, 9,923 students had enrolled. Of these, 447 had completed the St. Luke Course, and 59 the St. John Course: 161 towns and villages had thus been reached with the Word of God, and 55,000 portions had been given out.

It was specially gratifying to think of God's Word being read and studied in places where there had never been any Christian witness, and in stations long closed, such as Oujda, Guercif and Taza. Many letters of thanks for the Course had been received from all over the country.

One boy wrote, saying, ' My whole family thanks you for the literature received.' What a challenge to prayer!

MISS KATHLEEN CARTER

At a time—in 1950—when the Tulloch Memorial Hospital at Tangier was in urgent need of nurses, Miss Kathleen Carter went out from England to join the sorely-pressed Staff. She was at once involved in heavy-duty schedules that took toll even of the strongest; and through long

OASIS DWELLERS



years of devoted and most conscientious service her own health was impaired.

Despite such care as could be furnished on the Field, and such treatment and rest as were later provided in the homeland, there was a consensus of professional opinion that Miss Carter's health was not so robust that it should again be jeopardised. With profound regret, therefore, both the Field and Home Councils recommended that our sister should seek the Lord's guidance as to a sphere of service in Britain where her strength would not be overtaxed.

In seeking our readers' prayers on behalf of Miss Carter, we would at the same time express our deep appreciation of the splendid service rendered during a particularly difficult period of the Tangier Hospital's history.

MISS KATHLEEN DYKES

The Tangier Hospital has suffered further grievous loss through the resignation of another most devoted nurse, Miss Kathleen Dykes, who went out to Tangier in 1952 and early endeared herself to fellow-missionaries by

her fine Christian character, and to colleagues at the Hospital by her cheerful industry and utter dependability, whatever the pressure of circumstances or duties.

But long years of strain made their mark upon Miss Dykes's health, too; and when she came home this year our sister was far from well. During this period at home, however, Miss Dykes believes that the Lord has been speaking to her—making it clear that her sojourn at the Hospital has concluded, and that another ministry awaits her.

The Council of the N.A.M. is very sorry indeed that Miss Dykes feels unable to return to Morocco under conditions to which she agreed in 1952, and has accepted her resignation with the deepest regret. The Council members desire to set on record their warm and lasting appreciation of her gracious fellowship and altogether praiseworthy service during the past nine years.

BIRTH

To Jane and Walter Jackson, at Marrakesh, on 20th October, a son, Andrew.

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 no more than a three-quarters allowance was possible for November, we praise our Heavenly Father that special prayer for the "Christmas" month of December was wonderfully answered. Not only was a full allowance dispatched, but the November arrears were made up. Christmas gifts from friends were, as is of course customary, sent in addition.

THE N.A.M. PRAYER CALENDAR

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) (temporarily in England).
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 W. LLOYD (1949), (on furlough), G. W. THEAKSTON (1945), J. WILBERFORCE (1948), E. SMETANA (1954), M. SMETANA (1954), D. EVANS (1957) (on furlough), 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 (temporarily in England), 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), Mr. & Mrs. S. R. SMURTHWAITE (1952), Mr. B. LEAT (1952), Mrs. LEAT (1954), Mr. & Mrs. R. RAWLS (1959). Spanish believers.
6. **Alcazar:** Misses M. E. CHIPPERFIELD (1945), S. KLAU (1954).
7. **Fez:** Mr. & Mrs. J. THOMPSON (1953), Misses G. LINCOLN (1935), E. SOUTER (1946). **Rabat:** Miss I. DEW (1924), Mr. & Mrs. T. WILSON (1952), Rev. R. & Mrs. BURNS (1957) (on furlough), Mr. & Mrs. R. KLAUS (1959), Miss R. BARKEY (1960).
8. **Casablanca: Field Headquarters:** Rev. H. W. STALLEY (Field Director) & Mrs. STALLEY, Miss W. DAVEY (1957) (on furlough). **Spanish, French and Italian Work:** Mr. J. PADILLA (1929) (retired). **Moorish Work:** Misses G. SHARPE (1938) & M. HAUENSTEIN (1953), Mr. B. HOLLINSHEAD (1956), Mrs. B. HOLLINSHEAD (1948), Misses J. MORGAN (1954), M. BUTCHER (1957) (on furlough).
9. **Settat:** (Unoccupied). **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), B. ANDERSEN (1951), H. WILSON & D. PARILLO (1958), Mr. & Mrs. B. COOKMAN (1955).
11. **El Jadida:** Mr. & Mrs. J. A. HARRIS (1953).
12. **Taroudant:** Mr. & Mrs. W. JACKSON (1953). **Immuuzer du Kandar:** 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), Mr. R. L. HELDENBRAND (1958).
14. **Cherchell:** Mr. F. EWING (1932) & Mrs. EWING (1931).
15. **Djemaa 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: Station Work:** Mr. & Mrs. W. GASTON (1954), Mr. & Mrs. D. RICKARDS (1951). **Missionary Training Centre: Staff:** Rev. R. I. BROWN (Deputy Field Director) & Mrs. BROWN, Mrs. C. W. MORRIS (1927), Miss K. MORRIS (1958).
 17. **Language Students. Tunis:** Mr. S. SCHLORFF (1959), Mr. & Mrs. W. BELL, Mr. & Mrs. G. SMITH (1960), Miss F. HAUNER (1961), Miss E. HALL (1961), Mr. & Mrs. W. CALL (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), Mr. W. EVANS (1958), Mrs. EVANS (1960).
 20. **Sfax:** Rev. & Mrs. R. LILLEY (1957), Mrs. A. STRAUTINS (1938). **Gafsa:** (Unoccupied), Miss D. BROWN (1957) (on furlough).
 21. Mr. N. PEARCE (1940) & Mrs. PEARCE (1945) (in England).
 22. **Deputation Work in Britain:** Mr. & Mrs. E. J. LONG, Rev. A. COFFEY, Mrs. E. L. LILEY and Miss A. CLACK. **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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