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Harmony

HERBERT C. WILSON

WE, my wife, our daughter Jane and I were sitting quietly at home reading one Sunday afternoon, a rare event in the Wilson household with the constant coming and going of grandchildren, and we were also listening to Dvorak's New World Symphony on the gramophone. As the tempo of the music changed with the different movements, I thought of the similarity of it all to our christian life and service. There were moments when every member of the orchestra was taking part, the music rising and falling in crescendos, and then suddenly it was so quiet that the music could scarcely be heard. The Bible speaks similarly of such contrasts, for example, "the earthquake, wind, and fire and the still small voice".

In the rapid changes of speed in our lives, we learn many lessons as Christians, and among the truths we have proved through our experiences is this outstanding one, that God is faithful, and having called us to serve Him, He will fully equip us for that service. Sometimes He has shown Himself in power when we, continuing together like the orchestra, are flat out and all our resources, time and energy are on fire for Him. This however is not the only way, for at other times we have proved that in the moments of quietness, we have heard His voice directing, controlling and guiding. How very necessary for a perfect composition these contrasts are.

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We in the North Africa Mission are one

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family, or orchestra if you like, and we are all I am sure playing the same tune. Our united desire, wherever we may be, at home or abroad, is that not only should the voice of God be heard above the tumult, but that His hand should be seen in blessing to the needy Muslim peoples. This is even more true in view of the fact that the International Council meets in Tangier in April this year. Delegates from Great Britain, America and the Field will spend days together in prayer and discussion, in order to know the mind of the Lord at this time in the history of the Mission's testimony. May the Lord so give us grace that in this coming year, we may go forward together in His name with a greater purpose of service and prayer and then in happy sequence — praise.

[Herbert C. Wilson is Chairman of the International Council of the North Africa Mission.]

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Miss Muriel Butcher

On furlough and happy to present the work.

DEDICATION OF THE RADIO SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE

HEARKEN . . . unto the supplications of thy servant, and of thy people . . . which they shall make in this place." This was Solomon's prayer when he dedicated the temple of Jerusalem. In almost these same terms the Director of our Mission lifted his voice to God in prayer during the ceremony held on the 27th of November for the dedication of the Radio School of the Bible property. It was a bright, sunny day and the number of those attending the ceremony was large—too large for our building which is none the less spacious—and included representatives and members of various churches, groups and missions of the area, as well as friends of the work. Many had come from long distances in order to attend.

After His resurrection, we were reminded, the Lord Jesus commanded His disciples to go and "make disciples of all nations". On the road to Damascus He repeated this command to Paul in sending him to the Gentiles "to open their eyes, and to turn them . . . unto God." The Lord is still the same. His command has not changed. Only the methods of fulfilling His commission have changed. Neither the disciples nor Paul knew the methods of modern mass communications such as Bible Correspondence Courses

and radio broadcasts. Let us give thanks to God that He has placed at our disposal new means by which to bring the Good News of salvation in Jesus Christ to Muslim lands and to the very ends of the earth.

After the ceremony our guests were able to see the different offices and gain a better understanding of the activities of our school. Our three addressing machines—indispensable for the mailing of approximately six thousand sets of Bible lessons each month—attracted considerable attention. The Arabic typewriter which writes from right to left, with its strange looking symbols, was the subject of much curiosity. Our radio studio, sparklingly new, received its share of compliments. It is here that our six Arabic, weekly broadcasts are recorded. The visitors were able to join us in praising the Lord for His faithfulness indicated by the large thermometer representing gifts given for the purchase of our property.

THE WAYFARER

Do you know that we publish a young people's duplicated newsletter—"The Wayfarer"? It is published bi-monthly and costs only one shilling for a year's issues.

EZEKIEL'S MESSAGE IN NORTH AFRICA

Doris Evans

THE Lord encouraged me this morning in my quiet time as I began reading in Ezekiel. As I tried to understand all the details of the vision, I gradually became more involved with the assignment given. What a tough and unrewarding task! But I noted that God made his face strong so that he would not be dismayed at their looks.

He was sent to a rebellious house, one that wouldn't listen to God's voice, let alone his. And his was a terrible responsibility for if he didn't warn the wicked, their blood would be required at his hand. And I watched to see how Ezekiel would react as the plan was unfolded to him of how he must be involved. The hand of the Lord was strong upon him and in those early chapters I find that he quietly accepted the will of God. The only time he said, "Not so, Lord" was when God required him to defile himself according to their law. Then God in His graciousness was so understanding and lightened that assignment just a little.

As I look at that fine young man, Ezekiel, I ask that I may be like him . . . obedient no matter what is required and desiring only to be clean and undefiled in my walk with Him. Yes, I shall consider this servant of God, even as I have considered Jeremiah in recent weeks, for I want to see how they walked when there were "no results".

Recently I took down my concordance and looked up all the references in the Scriptures concerning Ishmael, Arab, Arabia and Arabian. Perhaps you wonder what prompted me to do this, but if you were here to observe, you would understand. Since camp, contacts have been almost nil. Visits made by Miss Low to some old contacts who at one time seemed interested made no difference to numbers at meetings. All the summer there have been no more to the Sunday morning service than one to three Moroccans and they are individuals who work for missionaries. Students haven't been interested in continuing English classes these vacation months, much less coming to Bible classes. And so I took up my Bible looking up these words to see if God had placed a curse on the Arab people. I found neither curse nor spiritual blessing. Nevertheless, the curse of Islam is theirs today.

This summer there was an article written by the editor of one of the leading Moroccan papers warning about Christianity. All

this had been brought on by the Bible Correspondence Courses being sent into the country from Marseilles. Could it be that warnings such as these, along with threats and fears keep even hungry hearts from coming to us?

How do I see fears manifested in lives? Last week I had dinner with national Christians and no blessing was asked even though just her children and the lady who worked for her were present. Why is she afraid to take an open stand before her children? She loves her husband but evidently she fears him, too. He says Muslim prayers openly in their home and the most mischievous of their children revere his prayer mat enough that they won't touch it.

A young man makes weekly visits to our home. At one time he seemed to follow the Lord. Now he sits and argues against the Word and at times even derides it. In more serious moments he confesses fears that keep him from following the Lord. Among them are not only fear of men but fear of what God will require of him. He has his own business now and he works a seven day week for he wants capital. Oh yes, men on this side of the water have to choose between worldly gain and God, too.

And do you know, even I have my fears? Last school term I knew real fear before the Bible lessons sometimes as I sat before those teenagers. I knew they didn't believe it and their laughing only made the situation more difficult. It would have been so easy to have talked only about God and not to have mentioned that salvation is only through

Jesus Christ. They wouldn't have minded that too much for God is a frequently used word in their vocabulary. And I would have been better accepted by them and this could be a temptation for friends are few and far between here. But the hand of the Lord was upon me and I knew and know that unless I teach the way of the Lord, their blood will be required at my hand.

LETTER FROM MONTPELLIER

There is a friendly atmosphere in our class at the Faculty. We all speak English and the presence of four missionaries has aroused such interest that it is quite natural to speak to them of the things of God. I have had heart to heart conversations with two of the four Muslims in our class. Abou and Basma from Lebanon, here to study Medicine after the French course, have been the means of introducing me to other Muslims. This has greatly encouraged me, and I accept this as a token from the Lord that my future labours will not be unfruitful. It is my aim to give to every Muslim I get to know a copy of a Gospel and the Way of Salvation in Arabic. Please pray that there may be an acceptance of the Word of God from these young men, some of whom will one day have influential jobs.

Peter Thorne
MONTPELLIER, FRANCE.

New Film Strip :

THE LAND OF THE EMERGING CHURCH

This is an entirely new series emphasising particularly the types of ministry we are using in this new day in North Africa. This film strip is most suitable for keen young people's groups. Book early to avoid disappointment.

THE MISSING TURKEY

NORAH ANDREW

IT was Monday morning and as usual the boy came to ask me about the shopping. My reply was, "No shopping this morning." He was surprised. I then went down to the kitchen to see the cook, knowing all the time that there were only two Spanish onions in the larder! "What is for dinner, Miss Andrew?" "Nothing, Habeeba, today." And I broke down and wept. Habeeba seeking to encourage me said, "The Lord will bring you".

I went to my own room, picked up "Daily Light" and read "If thou fail in the day of adversity thy strength is small." I felt rebuked and prayed that the Lord would meet the needs of the day. We were expecting thirteen people for dinner!

I carried on with my normal duties and at 10.30 had a 'phone call from a friend asking whether I could use some cans of meat. I explained my situation to her and she said, "All right, we'll send them right away." Her husband came with dozens of cans of meat, a sack of potatoes and a bottle of oil. "God did bring" as Habeeba had said.

Later on in the day whilst walking in the garden thinking things over, I called in the turkeys. One had been missing for over a week but when I clapped my hands for them to come, I saw the red head of the missing one. I moved towards her, followed her back to her hideout and there discovered thirteen eggs. Thirteen eggs for thirteen people! "Can God furnish a table in the wilderness?"

From the Prayer Letters

OPPPOSITION is not the unfortunate coincidence in the path of our ministry—it is the very context in which that ministry must be fulfilled. The early Church thrived on it; the stronger the enemy attack, the more manifest the power of the Lord. Attacks from outside the Church are common enough—restrictions, threats or virulent press reports. Recently we have witnessed Satan attacking through one of the believers who has allowed himself to be used from inside the Church. Discontent led on to argument, threats and a lying report to the local police. “Lord help Thy servants to proclaim Thy Word and then to lean upon Thy faithfulness.”

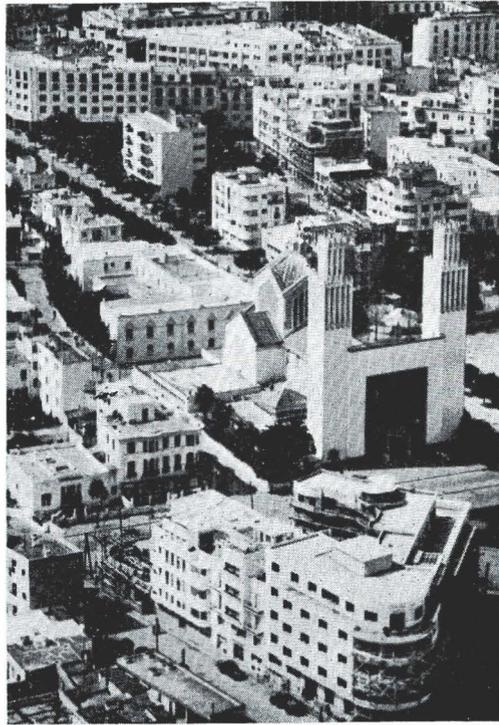
During October the small community at the Rue Bugeaud Church lost two of its members. Mr. Juan Padilla, who was Pastor here for twenty-eight years, died after a short illness; a week previously we had buried his invalid son. They were indeed faithful servants of Jesus Christ. Both occasions gave opportunity for an evangelistic witness at the graveside, where the dominant note was one of triumph in Christ.

Bernard & Joyce Collinson
CASABLANCA, MOROCCO.

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It is a month now since this bookshop opened “under new management”. They have been busy days with much work behind the scenes as well as the serving in the shop itself. It has been the school opening season

and the last two or three weeks especially have seen many coming in for stationery items which we stock to subsidise the work. Petty thieving is a problem at these times and one wishes that one had eyes in the back of one's



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head as well. However, we are also seeing Christian literature going out, even the man who came with the electric bill bought some booklets.

Pray too, that the message of the printed page as it goes out from the bookshop here in Rabat through Scripture portions, Christian books, booklets, as well

as magazines and tracts, may bring the truth home to many hearts that the Word was made flesh for one reason only, that God's plan of salvation might be made known. A Bible or some portion of the Word is always open in the window. Pray for guidance as to the portion chosen and that many may stop and read it.

Ruth Barkey
RABAT, MOROCCO.

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"Light" is meeting her child from school. While waiting she looks at the others asking, "Which one shall I speak to, Lord?" She sees a very young

for morning prayers. One day she tells us she has trusted the Lord as her Saviour and during that same month her eldest daughter does likewise.

One day with nothing in the house "Star" prayed, "Lord, You know I have nothing to give my children for dinner. Please will You send me something." As she said "Amen" someone knocked at the door. At the door stood a neighbour with a dish of food. "We've all this over. Could your children eat it?" Such joy welled up in "Star's" heart! This was a great spiritual blessing to her and from then on she started telling the Lord about everything.

Irene Dew
RABAT, MOROCCO.

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"You 'aven't been 'ere long 'ave you dear!" remarked the taxi driver as he put me down at Highgate. He may have arrived at this conclusion because I had just said "merci" instead of "thank you", or perhaps because of the rather mouldy-looking silver hoarded since my last furlough with which I paid him, or maybe he had noticed me staring unbelievably at London's modern youth. In any case he was right. I had just arrived on furlough after a four year term and, feeling very strange and foreign, was prepared to get to know Old England (or New England) all over again.

The first thing I realised was that the Lord's mercies are as tender in England as in Africa and that the bond which unites His children is unbreakable. The



TEEN-AGE MOTHER

woman carrying a baby, with two little girls at her side and speaks to her. It is "Star" from her own country. During the conversation she invites her to Sunday School and later her two eldest children attend the classes. Eventually "Star" comes too.

Becoming more hungry for the Word of God, she joins "Light"

loving welcome received from the Mission team at Highgate and the members of my own family and home Church quickly dispelled all apprehension. What a privilege to be a member of

God's family and to enjoy real and immediate fellowship with one another.

Muriel Butcher
on furlough.

Could You Form a Prayer Group ?

DORCAS HENMAN

“My last evening in England was one of the most encouraging times I had during my month there. Guess how I spent it! I went to a prayer meeting in the home of friends of the Mission. Each month several gather there to share in God's work in North Africa. I was given an opportunity to explain our situation and work in Tunisia; then they prayed quite specifically, mentioning these requests. Now I could return to Tunis, being assured once again that there were people at home who cared, were informed, and were praying. This encouragement plus letters from some of you have bolstered me during difficult moments in past weeks and months.”

A QUESTION often asked is “What is your work?” There are some of us whose work for the Lord consists of prayer. The Lord's command is “Pray ye”, “Ask”, and in His Own ministry, prayer was first, last and all the time. It is easier to work for the Lord perhaps with one's hands or gifts or training, but Hudson Taylor said, he learned to move men through God by prayer alone.

We need to be Practical Prayer Partners, with pencils and notebooks ready to jot down people, places, projects or praises, to refresh our memories day by day. We need to be Personal Prayer Partners and get informed from the missionary prayer letters, of the needs, spiritual, physical or temporal. Not “God bless North Africa”, but “God bless Mr. X in his language study and meet his need for a good National helper in Casablanca”. We need to be Prevailing Prayer Partners, so that our Joshuas on the front line of the battle field, may be continually victorious, as we are continually working by prayer, until the going down of the sun. Would you not join us and become a fellow-worker by prayer? Start a Prayer Group in your home and remember there were only three in that Prayer Group on the mountain side, Moses, Aaron and Hur, and God.

Write to headquarters for information and Prayer Newsletters.

A BAPTISM

RICHARD HELDENBRAND

BAPTISM symbolises death to the old life of sin, and surrender to the new life of the Spirit. This was carefully explained to Kamel, using many illustrations from nature taken from "Parables of the Cross" by Liliias Trotter. During the period just before the baptism, Kamel asked for prayer and fellowship. He seemed to feel very much alone. He never wavered in his determination, though he obviously could not see how it was going to turn out with his family.

It rained the day before the baptism, and Sunday dawned crystal clear and sunny. We gathered Rahyma and her four children, Kamel, Hamid, Amar, Maamar, and Messaoud, and the six members of the team, and drove two hours from Constantine to a suitable location. We had a picnic lunch, Kamel gave his testimony, and we baptised him in the river nearby.

Kamel gave us some anxious moments during the next two days. He was so terrified of his parents, that he would not go home. Then when he did go, his

mother spoke to him in anger because he had not come home for two days. He saw all kinds of sinister meaning in what she said, and fled back to our house. We took him home, let his parents work off their anger, then left him with them. He has since repented of his deeds. We are praying for him, that he will give his parents proper consideration, overcome his smoking habit, and get started again with his candy stand. He is not yet a mature Christian, but how we do rejoice to see God working in his life. He is growing in knowledge of, and obedience to the Word, despite occasional setbacks.

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bought a New Testament and said that he must read it for himself . . . what we taught was different to that which he had been taught about Christianity.

This is just the second year for work among young girls, Doris Evans and Effie Low being responsible for this work, and at present only nine are being reached. Similar squashes are being held for them on Fridays. They have been taught Islam well in their homes and in their schools. Ridicule and unbelief are sensed in some of our Bible studies, but the biggest hindrance of all in work among Muslims is the absence of the knowledge of a holy God and of the sinfulness of sin. Oh to see the Holy Spirit at work convicting so that they will see their need of a Saviour.

PARABLES OF THE CROSS

In response to frequent enquiries we are happy to announce that this timeless little classic written by Miss Liliias Trotter, pioneer and mystic, is available from headquarters at the greatly reduced price of 4s. 6d., or 5s. 0d. post free.

TETUAN

DORIS EVANS

TETUAN, a town whose population is 120,000, is situated along the Mediterranean Sea about forty miles east of Tangier, and surrounded by many villages. It is the cultural zone of north Morocco and has students at its secondary schools from a radius of three hundred miles.

Thus far, we have found that the best way to reach any of these students is by teaching them English. This means giving several



hours a week to them and at this time of writing about fifty young men are taking classes with Stanley Smurthwaite and Albert Thomas. These young men are given an invitation to come to the Saturday night squash held each week where table tennis is played, tea served followed by an hour's study in Acts. About twenty fellows turn up each week. Although this ministry has been carried on for four years, there have been no conversions as far as we know. But there are reactions! One sees anger and senses sarcasm as Jesus Christ is proclaimed the Saviour of the world. Last week a young man

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INDIGENOUS BIBLE GROUPS

THE young people at school are one group of people easier to reach in the Summer than in the Winter. Our Bible Correspondence Course students are mostly from this group. During the school year they live often at boarding schools where contacts are difficult or they are too busy with school work. This Summer new B.C.C. students, both men and girls, have come to our home to talk about their spiritual problems. We trust that by God's grace their coming has not been in vain and that they have been helped to see more clearly the way to God.

University Students

There are some special recent contacts that I would like to present to you that you might pray for them. There is twenty year old A—, a student at the University, fascinated by various philosophies, yet dissatisfied, lonely, reserved, too proud to admit the failure of Islam to satisfy her need; she studies the Bible by correspondence, borrows Christian books from us to read. There is young, bright C—, doing Higher Commercial Studies, dreams of possibilities to travel, to see other countries and people; she also has done some Bible studies by correspondence. A young teacher has been coming quite often to talk of spiritual matters; he has completed seven of the B.C.C. courses and now is doing a specially advanced course of Bible studies, but he is still entertaining doubts in his mind about the Sonship and Divinity of Jesus Christ, probably unconsciously closing his mind to the light of the gospel. It is such a very hard thing for a Muslim to admit that his great religion is wrong. Pray that his resistance to God may cease. A young train conductor has come to believe in Christ as his Saviour. His working hours are very irregular and make it difficult for him to get to any meetings, yet he is longing for Christian fellowship, very pleased to be visited, continues to study the Bible by correspondence.

Our little groups for Bible study for girls continue again regularly. The programme in most schools gives a free afternoon on Fridays, so the girls can come. We pray that new ones might be added to this group of five or six.

National Leadership

A group of young men who claim to be Christians is growing. I have been able to visit some of them during the Summer. On their own initiative they are developing various activities as a system of Bible studies, discussions of religious and social problems. They have established several little centres of Bible studies in various towns in the South. These groups of Bible studies are led by their

own appointed leaders, young fellows whom they call "the Responsible". Each one of them teaches five to ten others. The chief leader who is only twenty years old keeps in touch with the others by letters and occasional visits. He wrote to me last month that the number of those who do this type of Bible study is now 1,242—they are scattered all over the southern part of the country. In September they had a three day rally for the "Responsibles", for special Bible studies. They themselves made speeches, directed discussions and at the end spent an hour in prayer. No one has taught them how to do these things—it must be the Lord who is teaching them! As they did not have a building where to meet, they used a large cave outside a village in the mountains. According to the report there were about seventy young men there. In October they managed to have a gathering in town where forty-two young men and twelve girls were present. These activities involve them in some expense but so far they have managed with their own pocket money from parents or small earnings. Most of them are still studying. However, there are things that they cannot manage by themselves. They need a Bible, a book difficult to obtain in this country nowadays. They also have shared with me their desire to have a small lending library containing exclusively Christian literature in Arabic or French. Here they would need our practical help. If any of you feel led to contribute to a fund for such a project you could send your contributions to the Mission's headquarters, marked "Library Funds".

FOREIGN STAMPS

The sale of foreign and some British stamps is often a small source of income for the general funds of missionary societies. The North Africa Mission has benefited in this way in the past and we would like to remind friends of the help they can render in this matter. Mr. E. J. Long of 84 Queen's Road, Felixstowe, Suffolk, has kindly offered to be a "sorting house" and you are invited to send stamps direct to him. It should be stressed that only Great Britain commemorative stamps and current Queen Elizabeth stamps over sixpence in value, of the British stamps, are of real value.

BIRTHS

A son, Cameron Luke, to Clarence and Mary Adams;

A daughter, Andrea Ruth to Robert and Eileen Cox.

RETIREMENT

Miss E. Low of Tetuan retired in December. We hope to have an article in respect of her missionary service in our next issue.

DEPARTURE

As we go to press arrangements are in hand for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swann's departure from this country on the 31st of December to commence language study in Montpellier, Southern France.

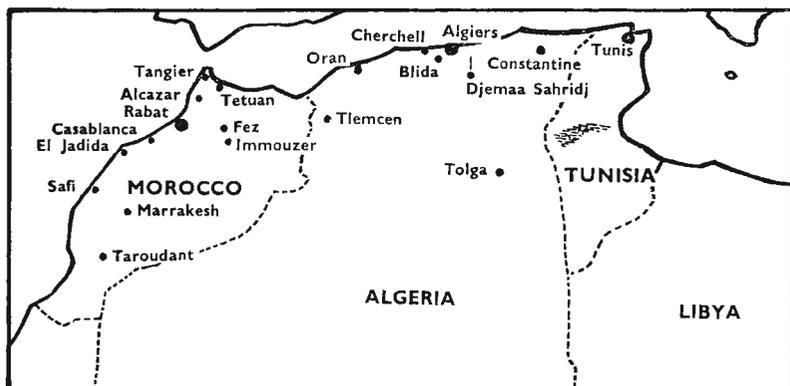
N.A.M. PRAYER CALENDAR

1. **Tangier:** Rev. & Mrs. L. J. BOCKING (1928), Mr. & Mrs. H. J. H. MORGAN (Associate Members). **Hope House:** Miss L. J. MORRISS (1964).
2. **Tangier (continued):** Miss P. M. ST. JOHN (1949), Miss I. LARSON (1958) (on sick leave), Mr. & Mrs. R. KLAUS (1959).
3. **Tangier: Tulloch Memorial Hospital:** Dr. F. A. R. ST. JOHN (1945) & Mrs. ST. JOHN (1950), Dr. & Mrs. W. CAMPBELL (1956) (on furlough), Dr. & Mrs. J. GREEN (1961), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wilson (1952) (on furlough), *Nurses:* Miss W. LLOYD (1949) (on sick leave), Miss G. W. THEAKSTON (1945), Miss L. GOODACRE (1946), Miss E. JACOBSEN (1953), Miss A. LJUNGBERG (1964), Miss M. J. HENRY (1965).
4. **Tetuan:** Mr. & Mrs. S. R. SMURTHWAITE (1952), Miss D. EVANS (1957), Mr. & Mrs. R. RAWLS (1959).
5. **Ksar El Kebir:** Miss M. E. CHPPERFIELD (1945), Miss S. KLAU (1954).
6. **Safi:** Miss H. WILSON (1958), Miss A. SWANK (1959).
7. **Fez:** Mr. & Mrs. J. THOMPSON (1952).
8. **Rabat:** Miss I. DEW (1924), Rev. & Mrs. R. BURNS (1957) (on furlough), Miss R. BARKEY (1960), Mr. & Mrs. J. HAINES (1964).
9. **Casablanca: Field Headquarters:** Rev. H. W. STALLEY (Field Director) & Mrs. STALLEY, Rev. B. COLLINSON (Assistant to Field Director) & Mrs. COLLINSON (1950), Miss W. DAVEY (1957), Rev. & Mrs. R. LILLEY (1957), Miss G. Fox (1956).
10. **Casablanca: Moorish Work:** Miss M. HAUENSTEIN (1953), Mr. A. WIEBE (1962) & Mrs. WIEBE (1954), Miss M. HIESTAND (1958), Mr. & Mrs. G. RIDER (1961) (on furlough).
11. **Language Students: Casablanca:** Miss B. LISTER (1965). **Neuchatel:** Miss R. BENEKE (1966), Mr. & Mrs. S. CALHOUN (1966), Mr. H. DEARBORN (1966), Miss B. DRUDGE (1966), Mr. W. KELTON (1966), Miss D. BROWN (1957). **Montpellier:** Mr. & Mrs. R. COX (1962) (In charge of students). Miss M. HIGGS (1966), Mr. & Mrs. L. HOOD (1966), Mr. & Mrs. I. MACKELLAR (1966), Miss L. ROWE (1966), Mr. & Mrs. P. SWANN (1966), Mr. P. THORNE (1966).
12. **Marrakesh:** Miss F. LOGAN (1949) (on furlough), Miss D. PARILLO (1958), Mr. & Mrs. D. GOLDMANN (1962). **El Jadida:** Mr. & Mrs. B. COOKMAN (1955).
13. **Taroudant:** Mr. & Mrs. W. JACKSON (1953). **Immouzer du Kandar:** Miss B. ANDERSEN (1951) (on compassionate leave), Miss G. HAVELL (1958), (on furlough).

14. **Tlemcen:** Mr. F. EWING (1932) & Mrs. EWING (1931) (on furlough).
15. **Oran:** Miss M. BUTCHER (1957) (on furlough), Miss L. HUGLI (1959), Miss B. BOWERS (1964).
16. **Algiers:** Rev. & Mrs. W. CALL (1961), Miss R. STEWART (1954), Mr. & Mrs. P. G. LONGLEY (1956), Miss M. BALLARD (1958), Mr. & Mrs. C. ADAMS (1955) (on furlough).
17. **Djemaa Sahridj:** Vacant.
18. **Constantine:** Mr. W. EVANS (1958) & Mrs. EVANS (1960), Mr. & Mrs. R. HELDENBRAND (1958), Mr. P. MCCULLOUGH (1964) (language student), HELDENBRAND (1958), Mr. P. MCCULLOUGH (1964), Mr. C. HIESTAND (1964), Miss K. CASTLE (1954), Miss E. MAXWELL (1963).
19. **Blida:** Miss P. M. RUSSELL (1929), Mlle. J. GUIBE (1948). **Tolga:** Mme. M. LULL (1937).
20. **Tunis:** Mrs. H. MORRIS (1927), Rev. & Mrs. D. R. RICKARDS (1951) (on furlough), Mr. & Mrs. S. VISHANOFF (1964). **Sfax:** Mrs. A. STRAUTINS (1938), Miss D. SMITH (1963).
21. **Marseilles: Radio School of the Bible** (administration and radio): Rev. & Mrs. W. GASTON (1954), Mr. & Mrs. D. HARRIS (1953), Mr. & Mrs. T. KHOURI (1966).
22. **Marseilles: Radio School of the Bible** (Bible correspondence courses): Mr. & Mrs. W. BELL (1960) (on furlough), Rev. & Mrs. I. HOFFMANN (1957), Mr. B. LEAT (1952) & Mrs. LEAT (1954), Miss B. HUBBARD (1964), Mr. & Mrs. T. THUYEN (1965).
23. **Deputation Work and all Retired Workers.**
24. **All Believers in North Africa, Secret Believers, Backsliders and Enquirers.**
25. **Translation Work, Distribution of Scriptures, Publication of Evangelical Literature, Bible Shops, Colportage.**
26. **Children of Missionaries and Children of Converts in North Africa.**
27. **All Councils of the Mission and the Headquarters Staff.**
28. **Local Secretaries, Prayer Groups and Candidates.**
29. **Special Remembrance of Financial Needs.**
30. **Dispensary Work, Classes, Visiting, Work Among Europeans.**
31. **All Inter-Mission Activity: Prayer Conferences, Camps, Conferences, Missionary Childrens School, etc.**

GUIDED GIVING

As a mission family we have all been much burdened and in prayer concerning the reduced allowances we have only been able to send for the past few months. Now let us praise the Lord together that full allowances were sent out in December and the deficit for November was also made up. The Lord enabled a few to give large gifts, many more gave "out of their poverty" but in all cases "a fragrant offering, a sacrifice acceptable and pleasing to God".



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THE NORTH AFRICA MISSION
with which are incorporated
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