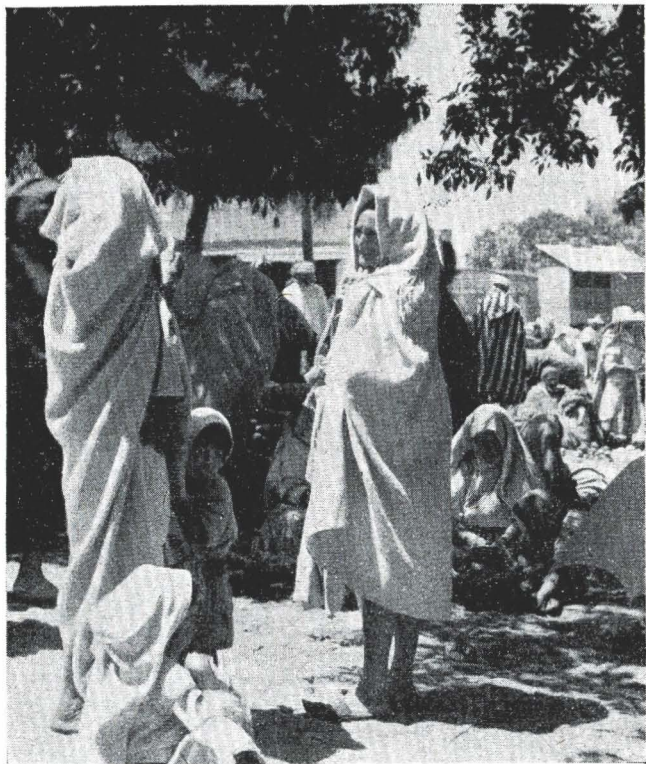


North Africa

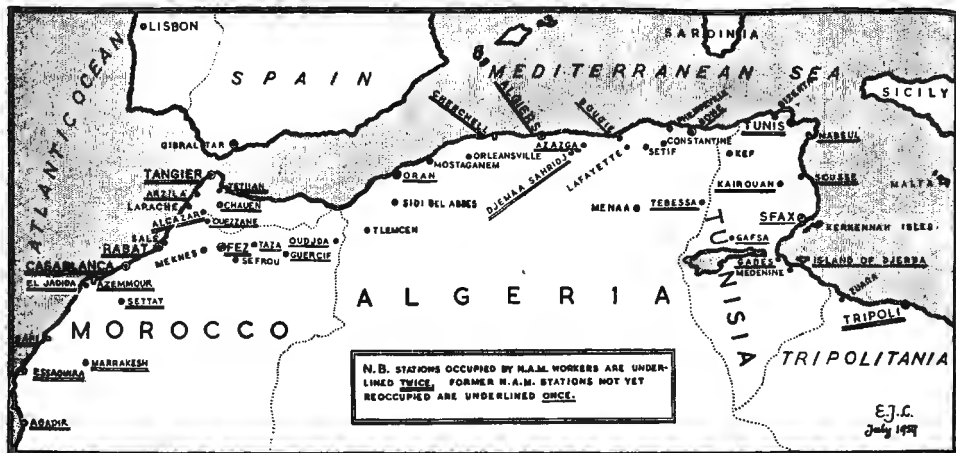


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NORTH AFRICA

SHOWING SPHERE OF OPERATIONS
OF THE NORTH AFRICA MISSION



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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.

In Morocco Today

By the REV. LAURENCE A. LUFBURROW

Vice-Chairman, North American Board of Trustees, North Africa Mission

MOROCCO startles the visitor with its contrasts. Never have I been more aware of this than late one evening last spring in Rabat.

With Tom Wilson we had been strolling along one of the main streets of the European sector. Most of the shops were closed, but their brightly lighted windows attractively displayed the latest in western clothes, appliances and books. Large modern hotels appeared crowded. Except for an occasional veil and long robe the people were dressed as if in London or New York. The automobile traffic was heavy and many cars were large and expensive. Few signs marked this as Africa. It might have been the west.

Literally by stepping through a gate in a high brick wall which ran along one of the boulevards we left this modern atmosphere. Entering this gate gave me the feeling of having travelled eastward a thousand miles and backward a thousand years. On this side of the wall was the East with all its sights, sounds, and smells.

The scene was garishly lit. Narrow alleys of cobble-stone and mud twisted in endless succession. All were lined with innumerable open-faced stalls, each overflowing with its wares. Most had a bearded owner and a boy helper whose faces were weirdly lighted by a bare electric bulb hanging from the ceiling, or by kerosene lamps, or even candles. The alleyways were so crowded we could

not comfortably walk two abreast. There was no room for cars, only men, a few bicycles and heavily-laden donkeys.

The dress here was the long robe, hood, and slippers of North Africa mingled with a conglomerate of cast-off clothes of the west. I saw no other westerners, but aside from a few hostile glances and the whispered word "American," we drew little attention in the crowds.

The noise was confusing. Radios were blaring Arab music, each vendor was shouting his wares, and a general hubbub of voices was amplified by the opposing walls. The smells were strong and heavy. The aroma of freshly sawed wood, brass and copper, pottery, nuts, cakes, coffee, candies, cous-cous, and other native food cooked in the open mingled with the smells of hot dirty bodies in seldom washed clothes, kerosene, and wayside filth.

And there were beggars. We brushed against them as they sat or lay sleeping in the mud at our feet. Several I mistook for piles of rags until I made out a face peering from patched brown bur-lap. Suppose you had been born one of those beggars, or for that matter one of the vendors, or one of the Arabs in the fashionable European section.

Pray for the Wilsons and the rest of our missionary family that they may have wisdom to know how to explain the gospel to the

minds of an Arab shop-keeper, or an Arab lawyer. Pray that the Holy Spirit will lead our mission-

aries to those whose minds He has prepared to hear, to understand, and believe.

Vision and Venture

THE TETUAN FARM

By HAROLD W. STALLEY

IT is just over a year since we took over the little five-acre holding that we fondly refer to as "The Farm". Some of us had gathered in the Mission House in Tetuan one day in Jan-

uary to consider just what had been accomplished during this first year.

Work began in a cold, wet January, and most of the ground was fallow. So we had no reason to expect that it would produce a tremendous harvest, with ploughing yet to be done and the nature of the soil not fully known. Most in evidence were the pear trees that seemed to be scattered everywhere, obviously needing attention. This was given, and the early summer saw them yielding a fair return to the household account.

MOORISH INTERIOR



The turning of the soil had to be done for the most part by hand, although a friendly neighbour at one time lent us his mule-drawn plough—for a consideration! Soil analysis showed that it could be greatly improved by treatment. It was the same with the water supply, which proved on examination to be unfit for human consumption. These things were no cause for discouragement, but rather opportunities for showing the young men how such common problems should be tackled.

When summer ended there had been a succession of small crops, one after another, showing that

this piece of land could produce quite as well as others around it. There were the usual things one sees in a native small-holding,—onions, which really flourished, broad beans, peas, tomatoes, and egg-plant. Sweet potatoes made a good show; peppers, too—a favourite in this land. Chick-peas and sweet corn (that stuff that pops) were quite encouraging. The prize crop, however, was ground-nuts. Ordinary potatoes, for some reason, did not come to anything, and marrows, after a promising start, were killed by a blight.

A goat was procured, which, after the weaning of its kid, managed to get strangled by its own tether. Steps have been taken to see that its progeny doesn't play the same trick! Two calves are now fattening on the grass beneath the pear trees and providing some of the necessary fertilizer. There is no milk production yet, but ten fine ducks have done wonders in producing eggs. Thieves spoil the first attempt at poultry raising, but there is a promising lot of incubator-hatched chicks now growing up under the vigilant care of Mr. Leat and the boys. It is even reported that Mr. Leat kept them in his bedroom to begin with!

And what of the boys? Four have been with us for most of the year. One, while living at the farm, has been learning printing with Stan Smurthwaite. The other three have worked on the land and in the house under the guidance of Mr. Leat and Si Boushta, his assistant. The first thing that strikes you about them all is that they are much healthier-looking now than we have ever known them. They have all put on

weight. All professed saving faith in Christ before they came. It is interesting to note that in two of them there has been a marked growth in grace and that these two have shown real interest in the practical work of printing and gardening, in which we have been able to offer instruction.

Farm and garden do not seem to appeal in the same way to the other two, but we have been able to help one to pass a driving test and acquire his licence in the hope that he will be able to find satisfactory work in what seems to him a more congenial line. Their ages range from seventeen to twenty-seven, but only one has had any real schooling. The other three had, however, begun to learn to read before coming to us and have improved while on the farm.

The Scriptures have been their main reading book. Every day, morning and evening, there have been family prayers. Twice each week Si Boushta has them to his little home for further Bible studies. On Sunday morning they join regularly in worship at the Riyadh Mission House in town. Each Sunday evening there is a "Squash" at the other Mission House—an evangelistic out-reach to young men, in which they join. There is an informal evening at the same place each week for recreation and fellowship. In the living room at the Farm there are books, although reading abilities are still limited, and there are games, too, to occupy long, dark evenings.

You would be interested to meet brother Boushta, a valued helper and co-worker with the missionaries, beloved of all the

boys. He has a fine testimony. God has brought him through dark days of testing. I don't think we could find a better man in Morocco at this present time for this particular job. Pray for him, that he may have a real sense of vocation and ever be a wise counsellor to the boys. Pray also for his young wife and little family.

The printing department, officially known as "The Graphic Arts School", has begun to take a useful place in our missionary effort, besides offering instruction to needy Christian young men. The practical work is increasing and it is possible now to think of accepting another suitable lad for training. Besides plain printing for our own needs, hospital and office, a very fine series of Scripture wall texts in Arabic was produced—a real work of art. In addition, some thousands of Christmas and other greeting cards have helped to keep this department going.

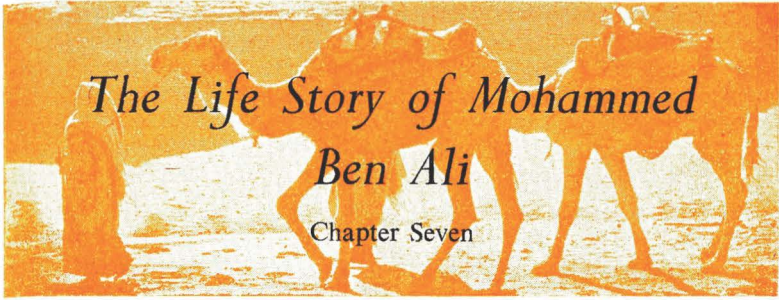
Let us remember that this experiment was planned to meet a need that was becoming increasingly pressing as the Lord gave blessing in the conversion of young men. Unemployment is widespread in this country, where there is a great percentage of unskilled labour. Christians who come into that category find it doubly hard to get a decent living. Often the fact of their Christian profession will bar the way to many jobs. It is not our purpose to coddle converts or merely to help them to find work. We aim at building Christian character and at the same time to attempt to turn unskilled hands into semi-skilled, if not fully skilled. We want to see them trained as honest, hard workers who will bring

credit to the Name of Christ and Christian. Work on the land, in food production, is a sphere in which Christians can find or acquire a steady and sturdy economic independence in a country where so much of their environment is hostile.

We are still at the beginning of our enterprise and we feel that God has set His seal upon it. There have been spiritual dividends already. On the material side we end the first year with no margin left over. As our second spring-time comes along practically all the land will be under seed and our tiny amount of stock slowly increasing. It is obvious, however, that returns from the little piece of land will not be anywhere near sufficient to enable us to carry on our program, and we would like you to make this a definite matter for prayer. Our outlay is roughly £25 or 70 dollars a month. Twenty-four shillings or three dollars forty cents will provide for one young man trainee for a week.

When we took the farm it was on a two-year lease at a very reasonable rent. The owner wanted us to decide before that period was ended to purchase it for ourselves. This we feel we will have to do in order to carry out the work we would like to see done. We shall be able to tell you more about this later when we have more facts to present.

Meanwhile, if you could come and pay us a visit we should be very happy and one or more of the boys would be proud to show you round, and we could talk to you of all that we hope to do here one day. We would like **you** to become a partner in the Venture!



AND now, please, tell us something about *Communal Life* in Kabylia, I hear you say.

A great historian, speaking of this mountain people, once declared that it would be impossible for Kabylia to become Christian, for, argued he, any convert would have to separate himself from his family, from the other inhabitants of his quarter of the village, from the village itself, from his tribe, and, eventually, from his people. Such is the racial solidarity of our Berber population!

When a man dies, all work in his village is suspended, and all the men-folk must attend the funeral, which, fortunately for them, takes place just a few hours after death.

When a house is built, all the men of the village join in putting on the roof—in a single day. First a covering of reeds, then a layer of moist mud, and finally those primitive curved tiles found in every land. A meal taken together closes the day's effort and its practical expression of fraternity.

Should a road need to be levelled and surfaced after heavy rains, a word from the head man of the village will bring every man to the task. If not, a heavy

fine will remind the missing ones of their neglect of duty towards the community.

RAMADHAN, the month of fasting, is observed with great exactitude. Whatever a man may say about it, whatever may be his inward convictions, he will not dare to go against custom, or, in other words, the Community.

Do we dress in modern style? In town, yes! But we inevitably revert to the Biblical 'cloak' (burnous) when we join our fellows in the market or at the public meeting-place.

As in the days of Lot, we sit 'in the gate' and discuss the affairs of the village at the close of day. A man of forty must still keep silent until the grey-beards have had their say, and younger men have little power in the 'assembly.'

Is there a beggar or a poor man in our midst? He need only pass through the streets in the evening, or even sit at the entrance to the Mosque, thus becoming 'the guest of God', and food will be offered him. An elaborate rotation provides for the reception of visitors by the village—including those who may not be of the Moslem faith.

Should an emigrant workman die in France, a collection will

immediately be taken in the cafés and factories of the town, and the body returned to Kabylia for burial in the Moslem cemetery of his native village.

Or should it be a wedding, the whole population will be invited to eat food together, sometimes for as long as three days.

Gregarious to a degree, united to an unbelievable extent in the fundamentals of life, closely

bound together by the fraternity of Islam, it is not the individual who lives and moves and has his being in this land of Kabylia—it is the Community; and any outside influence seeking to penetrate this “walled city” must not forget it.

We are *ONE*, in spite of our internal quarrels, differences, lawsuits and apparent disparities.

Across the Field in Praise and Prayer

“**W**E hardly realise until we see the missionary on the spot how isolated he often is,” wrote a visitor to the Field in January 1900, after conducting a party to **Tetuan**. In those days it was quite an adventure to travel from Tangier to Tetuan and the journey took two days.

This is how he describes it. “Our first day’s ride was to the native Fundak or Caravansary, some twenty-eight miles over hill and plain. In many places the ground was a constant morass, and we had to plough our way on horseback with dirty water splashing about us, and the horses sinking into the mud at every step. The country is wild in the extreme, the plains being covered with a species of small palm tree . . .

“Our party was a large one and we also had with us a train of baggage mules with their Arab attendants. One of the mules carried a supply of 2,500 Gospels granted us by the Scripture Gift Mission. The mule, as it stumbled along over mud-bank and

river, little realised what a precious burden it was privileged to carry . . . We made an early start for Tetuan next day and arrived there about 1.30.”

Disturbed in the night by what he terms “the eccentricities of Ramadan”, he remarks: “How earnest these Mohammedans are in the prosecution of their religion! They put English Christians to shame over and over again.” As indeed, they still do today. Now we go from Tangier to Tetuan in just **one hour**, by car, on an excellent road. The old caravanseraï still stands by the roadside, in a somewhat ruinous state.

The missionaries in Tetuan no longer feel themselves “isolated” but are rejoicing to see the beginnings of the Christian Church in their midst. To join the little group of Moorish Christians there for Sunday morning worship is a real inspiration. Si Boushta now arranges for the speaker each Sunday, and “giving” has become part of the worship service. Pray that God will guard them from every subtle attack of the enemy,

asking specially for A—, the young teacher whose family are urging him to marry a Moslem girl. He himself wants a Christian home. Ask that he may have patience to await God's choice for him.

Stan Smurthwaite's work in the **Print Shop** shows such promise that he would now like to take on another apprentice. This is further matter for prayer, that the lads who can best profit by such training may be brought along.

The **Pediatric Clinic** is gradually making itself known and patients are coming along. Dr. Peggy Trindle would value prayer that every contact thus made might mean blessing to the patients and their families.

To the English Class in the **Riadh** recently came a young Arab teacher who could find no spiritual satisfaction in his own religion. Pray that the Holy Spirit may enlighten and save him, and others like him who are seeking for the Truth.

The normal life of the **Tangier** station has known quite a few upheavals during the first months of this year. Changes, though not always pleasant, are sometimes good for the community, and the going of some who might have been considered "key" people and indispensable in their particular job, gives opportunity for new talent to develop. Better still, those who would perhaps have continued to lean heavily on some human prop, are cast more completely upon the Lord Himself.

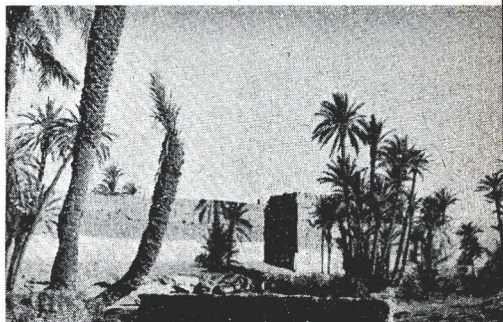
In January Miss Patricia St. John left for furlough in Britain and the oversight of the Student Nurses' Training Centre was left

in the capable hands of Miss Lydia Hugli, who is, however, somewhat handicapped still by lack of Arabic; and Miss E. Smetana and Miss K. Dykes are sharing the responsibility with her for the present.

Following the joy of seeing one of the student nurses baptised on the last Sunday of the year, it seemed that the enemy "came in like a flood" to upset the smooth running of the home. Much prayer was made. God heard and answered. Continue to pray that each one of these girls may seek only the will of the Lord for her life and not be turned aside by the many voices which would seek to turn her from the highest.

Prayer was very definitely answered for **Miss Drury's Carpet School** in that a very suitable house was found in **Beni Makada**, a large suburb of Tangier where we have often longed that there might be a Mission Station. Miss Andrew, relinquishing her task in Hope House, felt led to join Miss Drury, and they have moved into the new house in Beni Makada, where they rejoice together in the many new contacts the Lord is giving them. Pray for every girl who thus comes under the sound of the Gospel while learning a useful occupation and ask for both Miss Drury and Miss Andrew the physical and spiritual

WALLS OF MARRAKESH



strength they need for their task.

Another big gap was made in the ranks of the Hospital staff by the going of Miss Norah Chambers, evangelist and receptionist for the past fourteen years. As reported elsewhere, Miss Chambers is to be married on March 19th to the Rev. Ralph Freed. Her ministry in the hospital will be greatly missed. Let us pray that many of the thousands of patients who have heard the Gospel message so clearly from her lips might yield to the Holy Spirit's constraint and become true followers of the Lord.

Remember the group of women in Tangier who have learned so much through her weekly Women's Meeting, praying that those who are truly the Lord's may take their stand more boldly for Him and seek to help others. For some months now they have been conducting one meeting entirely by themselves every fourth week.

We would praise God too for His guiding Hand in the finding of a suitable house in **Casablanca** to serve as Mission Headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Stalley, together with Miss Winifred Davey, moved there at the beginning of February. Casablanca, the great economic capital of Morocco, lies just half-way between Tangier and Mogador, so it is much more centrally situated with regard to the whole Field. Please pray that all God's purposes may be fully worked out in this new Mission centre.

The Treasurer's office still remains in Tangier. Remember Mr. Clyde Harvey and Miss Gladys Fox in this important branch of the work, which is often

so exacting. Ask that the Lord's strengthening touch may be upon Miss Fox.

A note of praise comes from **Alcazar** for a definite response among the girls and for spiritual advance with K——. Continue to pray that her daughter may be enabled to give a true testimony before her husband and family. F——, one of the school girls, would like to go in for nurses' training. Pray that God will guide step by step and that first she may take a definite stand as a Christian.

From **Rabat** Miss Dew asks special prayer for a girl who since she professed conversion has become "extremely difficult". The enemy of souls does not easily let go one who has hitherto been in his possession! Miss Dew also asks prayer for the mother and married sister of one of her girls who now comes regularly to the Sunday meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson give praise for the increased numbers at the girls' classes following the Christmas Vacation Bible School conducted by Miss Joyce Morgan. Continue to pray for the daily witness of the Book Shop; for the young Moroccans who visit the Burns' home on Friday evenings, and the European young people who come on Saturdays.

Miss Lincoln and Miss Souter ask prayer that the year 1960 may be one of real spiritual progress for the little Church in Fez. The Christmas season was one of the happiest they have ever known and it was a joy to receive from the National Christians themselves a gift of 5,000 francs towards our Gospel Radio programme.

Special prayer is asked for two of the Christian men who are without employment still. Pray also for real victory in the lives of two who no longer enjoy fellowship with the others. Ask that the Lord Himself will deal with whatever is the cause of their trouble and bring them back.

Let us continue to pray for the proposed new Book Store to be opened in Fez when Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson return from furlough; that the right place may be found for the shop, and the necessary funds come in for its equipment.

From **Casablanca** comes a request for the school-girls as they receive daily teaching in the Scriptures, in addition to their hand-craft work. Remember too the professing Christian girls who have gone on to Government schools, that they may be kept by the power of God, and for the three who are now in Dar Scott in Tangier, that all the Lord's purpose for their lives may be fulfilled. Praise God for the large numbers who continue to come to the Sunday afternoon Women's Meetings. Pray that there shall be some who will truly receive the Lord into their hearts, and that the Christian group meeting on Sunday mornings may be rooted and grounded in Him. Pray that if it is God's will there may be further opportunities for helping the young men of this great city.

Miss Carty and Miss Andersen report from **Settat** that recently A——, who is their house-helper, has shown a real keenness and interest in the Word of God. Pray for a work of the Spirit in her heart and in the hearts of other

women who are in constant touch with them. One of them comes regularly for Bible reading and prayer.

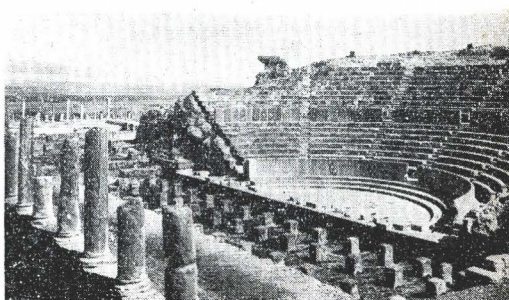
In **Marrakesh** Miss Logan and Miss Jacobsen are kept busy continually with the medical work in **Derb Toubib**, and there the National Christians gather for worship Sunday by Sunday. Pray that the Lord will keep them keen and steadfast and that more men may be truly converted.

Mr. Don Harris rejoices in the fact that one Berber man has recently professed faith in Christ. Mrs. Mary Harris gives praise for the large numbers attending her school in the rue Sidi Ahmed station. Pray for the preparation of the Recording Studio in this Mission House.

In **Agadir**, our most southerly station, the work can now be shared between the two Mission Houses. Girls' Classes are held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cookman and Women's meetings in Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's home. Mr. Jackson writes: "We thank God that the Boys' work is so encouraging and for the many opportunities to sow the Good Seed among men."

In **Safi** Mr. and Mrs. Morgan continue to find many opportunities of placing the Word of God in homes of varied nationalities. Pray that the Word may speak to hearts and bring enlightenment

ROMAN THEATRE



and salvation. (During March Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will be giving some practical help in the hospital in Tangier. Remember them in this—and the Safi station during their absence).

More girls would like to come to the Mission School in **El Jadida** than can be accommodated. Pray for a true work of the Spirit in many of their hearts. Praise God for the happy times of Christian worship on Sundays in El Jadida now.

Miss Henman gives praise that permission has been granted her to do midwifery work in **Azem-mour** and for the many contacts with those who have heard the Word of God in past days.

ALGERIA

Many will have followed the Algerian news of recent months with much prayer for our workers in that Field and we would thank God once again for His protecting Hand over each one. Praise too for reinforcements there. Miss Ruth McDaniel has joined Miss K. Castle and is preparing for work in the Kabyle field. Mr. Dick Heldenbrand has also gone to Algiers. Pray for all the witness to Arab and Kabyle, to young and old, that continually goes out from Rue Brazza in **Algiers** city and from the mission house in **Cherchell**. Towards the end of January Mr. Bernard Collinson wrote upon his return to **Djemaa Sahridj** "We find less tension here and more hope regarding the future. We are looking forward to taking up the work again and to following up the 'campers' and others who have been challenged with the Gospel."

TUNISIA

Changes have also taken place in the Tunisian Field recently. Mr. and Mrs. Miles returned from furlough at the beginning of the year and went to take up the work at **Sousse**. At the same time Miss Clack and Miss Jones had to come up to Tangier as Miss Jones needed medical treatment. Pray for them, that the Lord will undertake for them both in this time of physical need.

In January Messrs. R. I. Brown, Warren Gaston and Wendell Evans found great encouragement in a colportage journey in South Tunisia. Three Bibles, thirty New Testaments and approximately 1,000 pieces of literature were sold in three days! Mr. Ron Lilley and another helper had a similarly successful time in the Tunis region. May God make every portion of His Word **live** to the reader!

Continue to remember the project of a Reading Room in connection with the Bible shop in **Tunis** city, praying too that God will bless all the contacts made by our language students in different parts of Tunis. Praise for a good spirit in recent "squashes" both for men and women. Let us ever remember the spiritual needs of the National Christians in this land, asking that each one may be strengthened and established in the faith.

LIBYA

Dr. and Mrs. Pat McCarthy are now back in **Tripoli** and Dr. and Mrs. Julian Carlile have left for furlough in Great Britain. Pray for them as they seek to make the needs of the work known in their deputation programme.

Let us remember the little group of Christians in Tripoli, that in face of the fanatical spirit of that town, they may be strong and courageous and that others may be added to their number. Pray for God's blessing on the joint Tunisian-Libyan Regional Conference to be held D.V. from March 8th to 10th.

It is hoped that other Spring Regional Conferences will be held during March: — Algerian, March 14th - 16th, and South Moroccan, March 22nd - 25th. The North Moroccan Regional Conference is planned for April 19th - 22nd. Please remember all these gatherings in prayer, that they may be times of spiritual refreshment for all workers and **profitable** to the forwarding of the work of the Kingdom.

The development of the North African Christian Church will be very much in our minds and in our discussions. Visitors to the Field at that time will include the Rev. Arthur Coffey and Mr. Thomas Shaw of Glasgow. We would commend to your prayers too all the planning and preparation for the National Christian Conferences to be held later in the year, and for the Christian witness which will be given through our Bible Stands in the Casablanca, Sousse and Sfax Fairs.

J.C.S.

WEDDING BELLS

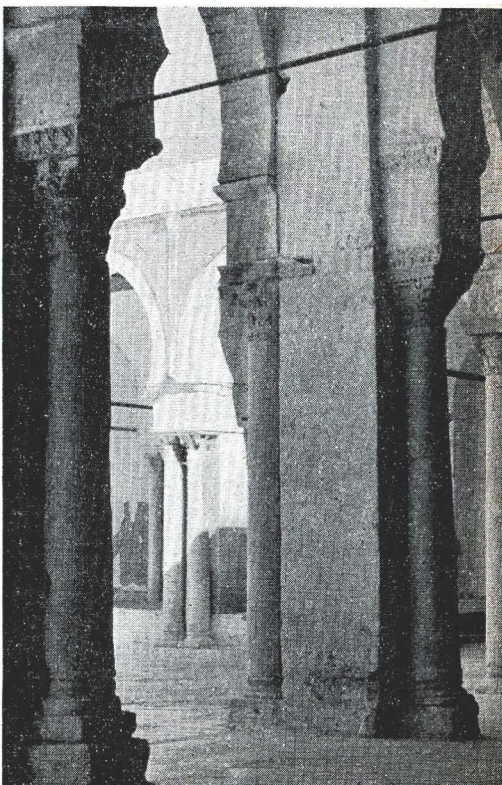
Friends of the North Africa Mission will be happy to hear of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Norah Chambers of Tangier to the Rev. Ralph Freed, Field Director of Evangelical Broadcasts

(formerly known as "The Voice of Tangier").

Miss Chambers came into the N.A.M. family over fourteen years ago, and for the greater part of that time she has filled the very important post of hospital evangelist and receptionist in T.M.H., labouring alongside doctors and nurses for the salvation and spiritual welfare of those who come under their care. The hospital team will miss her sorely, but they are all assured of united joy "in that day" when the fruits of their work together are made fully known; and she goes with their utmost good-will.

Mr. Freed has won a fine helpmeet in our colleague, and as he takes her to share in the work of

IN THE GREAT MOSQUE,
KAIROUAN



radio-evangelism of which he is director, we can be sincerely happy in his gain. The wedding, which takes place in Tangier on March 19th, will forge another happy link between the N.A.M. and Evangelical Broadcasts, which work we have seen begin here in Tangier, and, with the blessing of God and the practical and spiritual leadership of Mr. Freed, grow into a world-wide Gospel ministry. May God's richest blessing be upon them both in their life and service together.

H.W.S.

TO OUR U.K. READERS

We believe that the Lord has a new development in store for us and desire to be prepared for blessing at home. The work of the U.K. Council is therefore being reorganised.

The Rev. A. Kennedy, who served for a number of years in China with the C.I.M., will bring to us, as a member of our newly-formed Candidates' Committee, the wealth of his experience. Mr. H. C. Wilson becomes Treasurer, and Mr. L. B. Mostyn Davies will

be associated with him as a member of the Finance Committee. This will give us the benefit of long business experience and expert financial advice.

Other measures are being prayerfully considered by the Council, but this note explains the change of names published in the magazine.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smurthwaite of Tetuan, at Tangier on January 29th, 1960, a daughter — Kathryn Anne.

ARRIVALS

The following missionary recruits from the U.S.A. are scheduled to reach Tunis (Missionary Training Centre) on March 16th: **Mr. and Mrs. William Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith; Miss Lillian Monus.**

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Carlile and family arrived in Great Britain (for furlough) at the end of January.

GUIDED GIVING

To meet the very simple personal needs of each missionary, a minimum allowance of £15 a month is required, exclusive of "overheads".

The amount sent from the London Office to missionaries for the month of January averaged £10.

Some specially generous gifts and a small legacy made possible the sending of a full allowance for February.

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).
2. **Tangier: Tulloch Memorial Hospital:** Dr. F. A. R. ST. JOHN (1945) & Mrs. ST. JOHN (1950), Dr. & Mrs. W. CAMPBELL (1956). *Nurses:* Misses K. B. CARTER (1950), K. M. DYKES (1952), W. LLOYD (1949), J. WILBERFORCE (1948) (on furlough), E. SMETANA (1954), M. SMETANA (1954).
3. **Tangier (contd.):** Miss N. CHAMBERS (1945) (Evangelist), Miss C. BOWRING (1930) (Hospital Housekeeper). *Nurses' Training School:* Miss P. M. ST. JOHN (1949) (on furlough), Miss L. HUGLI (1959).
4. **Tangier: Schools:** Mrs. L. J. BOCKING (1928), Miss D. RICHARDSON (1945), Miss E. PRIDEAUX (1948). **Beni Makada:** Misses W. DRURY (1929) & N. ANDREW (1945). Spanish believers.
5. **Tetuan:** Misses E. BRADBURY (1929) & E. Low (1931), Mr. & Mrs. S. R. SMURTHWAITE (1952), Mr. B. LEAT (1952), Mr. & Mrs. (Dr.) J. TRINDLE (1954). Spanish believers.
6. **Alcazar:** Misses M. E. CHIPPERFIELD (1945), S. KLAU (1954).
7. **Fez:** Mr. & Mrs. J. THOMPSON (S.M.M.) (on furlough), Misses G. LINCOLN (1935), E. SOUTER (1946). **Rabat:** Miss I. DEW (1924), Mr. & Mrs. T. WILSON (1952).
8. **Casablanca: Field Headquarters:** Rev. H. W. STALLEY (Field Director) & Mrs. STALLEY, Miss W. DAVEY (1957). **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), Miss J. MORGAN (1954).
9. **Settat:** Misses G. CARTY (1939), B. ANDERSEN (1951). **Azemmour:** Misses D. M. HENMAN (1935), G. HAVELL (1958). **Safi:** Mr. & Mrs. H. J. H. MORGAN (Associate Members).
10. **Marrakesh (S.M.M.):** Misses F. LOGAN (1949), E. JACOBSEN (1953), Mr. & Mrs. D. R. HARRIS (1953).
11. **El Jadida (S.M.M.):** Mr. & Mrs. J. A. HARRIS (1953).
12. **Agadir (S.M.M.):** Mr. & Mrs. W. JACKSON (1953), Mr. & Mrs. B. COOKMAN (1955).
13. **Algiers:** Miss R. STEWART (1954 (on furlough), Miss K. CASTLE (1954). **Language Students:** Mr. R. L. HELDENBRAND (1958) & Miss R. MCDANIEL (1958).
14. **Cherchell:** Mr. F. EWING (1932) & Mrs. EWING (1931).
15. **Djemaa Sahridj:** Rev. & Mrs. B. COLLINSON (1950).
16. **Tunis:** Rev. R. I. BROWN (Deputy Field Director) & Mrs. BROWN, Mrs. C. W. MORRIS (1927), Mrs. A. STRAUTINS (1938), Mr. & Mrs. W. GASTON (1954), Mr. and Mrs. C. ADAMS (1955) (on furlough).

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17. **Language Students. Tunis:** Miss M. BUTCHER (1957), Rev. and Mrs. R. LILLEY (1957), Miss M. BALLARD, Mr. W. EVANS, Misses M. HIESTAND, I. LARSON, K. MORRIS (all 1958); Mr. & Mrs. M. HILES, Mr. R. KLAUS, Miss B. NORTON, Mr. & Mrs. R. RAWLS, Mr. S. SCHLORFF, Miss A. SWANK (all 1959).
 18. **Language Students. Algiers:** Rev. & Mrs. I. HOFFMAN (1957), Mr. R. L. HELDENBRAND (1958), Miss R. MCDANIEL (1958). **Rabat-Salé:** Rev. & Mrs. R. BURNS (1957), Misses D. EVANS (1957), D. PARILLO (1958). **Casablanca:** Miss H. WILSON (1957).
 19. **All Testimony among God's Ancient People.**
 20. **Sousse:** Mr. R. S. MILES (1921) & Mrs. MILES (1926), Misses A. CLACK (1924) & M. JONES (1932).
 21. **Tripoli: Medical Mission:** Dr. and Mrs. P. MCCARTHY (1955), Mr. N. PEARCE (1940) & Mrs. PEARCE (1945), Miss V. BRADSHAW (1954), Dr. & Mrs. J. CARLILE (1955) (on furlough), Miss D. BROWN (1957).
 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.
 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 the homeland:** 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.:** Mrs. M. NAIRN (1896), Mr. J. HALDANE (1912), Mrs. J. HALDANE (1913), Misses E. ALDERSON (1913), I. ROSS (1926), 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.**
 31. **Special Remembrance of Financial Needs.**
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