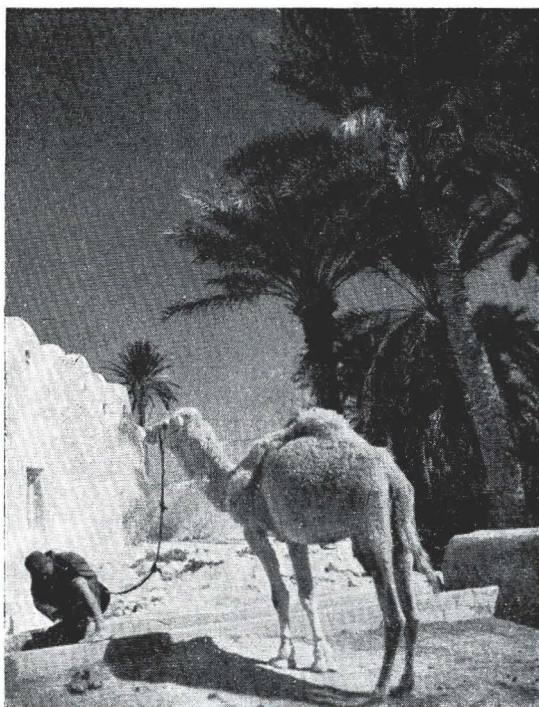


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Missionaries, too, are People

By the REV. LAURENCE A. LUFBURROW

HAVE you ever stopped to think that missionaries too are people? I never did until fairly recently although I have had rather frequent and fairly intimate contact with them for most of my life.

In the same way that you and I find ourselves yielding to temptations brought about by tedious duties, physical discomforts, discouragements, pressures of work and conflicting personalities, missionaries, too, may yield, for they also are human. They have not suddenly become some higher order of spiritual being, immune to the temptations of life, or no longer bothered by the things which bother you and me. They carry to the field the same feelings you and I have, easily hurt perhaps, easily discouraged, tempted to irritation, loving physical comforts as you and I do, wanting to be understood, loved, recognized and appreciated. These are missionary feelings, too, not left behind when the boat sails. Our N.A.M. family is made up of chosen ones of the Lord, dedicated, zealous to do God's will, but human, too, and needful of your prayers.

My vocation gives me constant opportunity to deal with students and their problems. I find that missionaries have the same kinds of problems, only in a different

setting. This is not shocking. This is not by way of condemnation or blame. It happens at home, with sincere Christians, with you and me. We are not perfect. We have problems. So do missionaries. Pray for them in these ordinary temptations of life.

This leads me to add a word about the need for prayer—not the missionaries' prayer, but yours and mine. Colossians 4 : 12 speaks of a man who was "... always labouring feverently (constantly and earnestly, Phillips) for you in prayers, that ye may stand perfect and complete in all the will of God. For I (Paul) bear him record, that he hath a great zeal for you . . ." I have visited mission stations where I am sure I could sense the power of prayer and others where I could sense its lack. The missionaries are equally zealous and consecrated, and they were praying; but I have reference to prayer from the homelands.

The success of a missionary's work depends not only on his prayers but on ours as well. Whether it be in souls saved, preservation from physical danger, or in personal problems, some missionaries may fail because you and I have failed to pray. Missionary failure may be *home failure to pray*.

OUR COVER PICTURE :

In the Oasis of Gabès, Southern Tunisia.

Tripoli Today

By HAROLD W. STALLEY.

IT is difficult to say anything about this part of the Field at the time of writing that could conceivably reflect the situation that will prevail when the magazine appears in print. The following is a brief glimpse of things as we saw them during a visit towards the end of last year.

The city of Tripoli seemed to be busier than I have ever known it. The number of cars in the streets had increased enormously,—an indication of the increased number of foreigners in the country. Modern houses, shops and offices are springing up in all directions. The K.L.M. aircraft in which I travelled from Tunis was also full of people, men, women and even some families, from Holland, Germany, America and elsewhere whose destination also was Libya. For the most part they were on business. On previous visits I had shared the

accommodation of a smaller plane with one other passenger, or maybe two or three. The young American in the next seat to me confided that his job was demonstrating an electronic computing machine! I was the last one through the customs—quite a tedious process—only to find that my suitcase had disappeared! It turned up next day, returned by an apologetic executive of Shell Petroleum, who had only noticed the mistake made by a porter when he arrived at his hotel. Hotels are full. Housing is at a premium. Big business is here. Dollars and sterling have flowed in with all the equipment and personnel for the numerous costly oil-drilling projects all over the desert areas. Thousands of barrels of oil a day are already being produced. The entire economy of Libya is being transformed by the industry and a new feeling of independence is developing. In addition to political independence which came after World War II, economic independence is now in sight, but not yet entirely within the country's grasp. It is indeed a prize to be sought for and Libya is not slow to do so. Thus the door has been opened for the flood of capital, together with the swarms of technicians and executives to bring in their power, knowledge and ability in order that the country might become rich.

In full view of this it seems strange that a priceless treasure

TRIPOLI



of love and friendship has been "shown the door" and ordered out. I refer to the Tripoli Medical Mission, living monument to the memory of "Mister Reid", a name still beloved and honoured of the poor and suffering of Tripoli city—and beyond it too. Despite the "close down" orders and the refusal to renew the missionaries' visas, there are many who will never forget the love and friendship that has been shown them in the Name of the Lord

Jesus. Maybe in the not too distant future kindlier counsels will prevail and many prayers be answered. We would ask you to join your prayers to ours that this shall not be the end of this valuable service to the people of Libya. For those who have loved and laboured in the past there remains the great reward in Heaven in the day when all things will be made manifest, and may there be many Libyans there to share in the joy of it.

Across the Field in Praise and Prayer

"He led them on safely . . ."
Psalm 78.53.

WITH what mixed feelings one always stands at the threshold of a New Year! For many there is apprehension and fear of what the future may bring, but for the Christian, looking back over another year of proving the faithfulness of his Heavenly Guide, there is surely first of all a note of praise for the leading and provision of the past and a note of confidence with regard to the future, however obscure the way may seem to be. "Every traveller" wrote Fred Mitchell, "travels a different way, though every true Christian will reach the same end. This means that instead of travelling by a map, we must trust a guide, and such the Lord has promised to be; and who, knowing the Guide, would not prefer Him to a map!" So we step into another year of service for Him, confident that He who has led will still lead safely on until He has accom-

plished His Divine purpose in North Africa. It is a solemn thought that we may retard the fulfilment of that purpose by our slackness or faithlessness, whether we be on the Field, or "holding the ropes" at home.

Looking back in **Tripoli** there is sadness because during the past year the work of the Medical Mission was closed by Government order. This Christ-like work had been going on, with only a few interruptions, since the year 1889. A report written in 1900 speaks of the work gathered round the Medical Mission "with 50,000 visits paid to the Dispensary. Some of the patients have come from several days' journey and some even from the Soudan itself. When they return they carry with them the report of what they have heard and it is often remarkable to discover how correctly they have grasped the truth in their minds, though their hearts may still be sealed against it." For seventy years men and women

have passed through that Dispensary and unnumbered thousands have been relieved of bodily ills and have heard the message of life. The results, humanly speaking, have been small, but today there is the nucleus of a Christian Church in the land, and the Lord Himself who said to His disciples of old "Fear not, little flock . . ." is with them. Let us not fail to uphold them in our prayers. Pray, too, that there may be some very definite harvest from all the Good Seed sown there through the past years. Pray that nothing may hinder the complete fulfilment of God's purpose for Tripoli.

In **Tunisia**, 1960 saw the re-opening of two mission stations that had been closed for some years. It was in 1890 that **Sfax**, a town some two hundred miles south of Tunis, had its first missionaries. Then in 1896 Dr. and Mrs. Leach went there to do medical work, but they and their little boy were mysteriously murdered soon after arriving and Sfax had its first Christian martyrs. In 1900 Mr. J. J. Cooksey visited Sfax and wrote of his visit: "There is always a peculiar pleasure in going to Sfax, for there lie our sacred dead, Dr. and Mrs. Leach. It is uplifting to rest for a few minutes beside their grave — a quiet hallowed spot away from the buzz of the bazaar." Then he goes on: "For a small consideration a shopkeeper vacated his shop for a few days in our favour. Soon we were comfortably installed, with a good selection of the Word of God in Arabic, Hebrew, French and Italian placed before the people. But their thoughts were

rather taken up with the spoiling crops, due to the lack of rain, than with religion and it was evident that left to themselves they would not come in any numbers to read, buy or accept our books. So we commenced to run our shop on the auctioneer's principle, standing just inside the door and in a loud voice commending the Word and urging people to read it for themselves." "Is it not high time", urges Mr. Cooksey, "that this important city of Sfax with its teeming thousands should be occupied for Christ? Does not the term 'consecration to Christ' call for a new definition in the light of the present-day inadequate apprehension of its meaning? Oh to hear again in our midst the voice of the rugged Tertullian, with his burning eloquence and Christian chivalry — 'We grow by being mown down, the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church.'" As we thank God that Sfax is once more having its day of opportunity, shall we not very specially uphold Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lilley, together with Vivian Bradshaw and Margie Hiestand, asking that God may grant them the joy of seeing His Church taking shape in that city. Ron Lilley hopes to develop an Evangelistic Centre which would include a Book-store and Reading Room. Pray that God's blessing may be upon this project and that the needed funds may come in for it.

Gafsa, an oasis town in Southern Tunisia, was also re-opened as a Mission station last year by Mrs. Strautins and Doris Brown. Looking back to the

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House Hunting - but for a New Reason

By JOYCE MORGAN and MURIEL BUTCHER.

“NOW just *where* can this section of Casablanca be?” we ask ourselves with a map of the great city spread out on the floor in front of us. This is the first step in our visitation programme among the young women who are following the Bible Correspondence Courses. To have an address is one thing—but to locate it is quite another matter for the city stretches for about nine miles from East to West and about five miles from North to South. The house we want to find may be a shack on the outskirts, or an apartment in one of the great blocks of flats that have risen barrack-like in every quarter as part of a great slum-clearing project. Or it may be in one of the new quarters built for working people where all the houses, like little white boxes, although neatly numbered, look exactly alike!

After the quarter is located we then get on our bikes and set out in that direction with the address in hand . . . Block D. Street 57, House 42, for example. Sometimes it involves quite a long search to find the particular person we are looking for; at other times we happen on the house fairly quickly. Either way, we consider it almost a miracle to

find it at all in such mazes of streets and alleys as are found in this city of nearly a million inhabitants!

At last we arrive, knock at the door and wait, silently praying that the Lord will give wisdom and guidance as we speak to this new contact. Such a visit does not always seem fruitful, but in any case there is an opportunity of witnessing for our Saviour for a few minutes in a new situation. On this particular afternoon we waited for the reply to our knock, surrounded by a swarm of children who had followed us down the street all expressing great wonderment as to why we were there! At last a voice from within called “Ashkoon?” (Who’s there?) We answered “Kreeb” in the approved fashion. It means “A friend”, or more literally a neighbour. The door opened and we entered a dark little hallway. Upon enquiring for Zaineb we learned that she lived up three flights of narrow stairs. Yes, she was at home that day. Our climb brought us into a large centre room which apparently served as a kitchen and was surrounded by smaller rooms opening off it. There were people living in each room. A young woman met us at the door and conducted us to

her room, looking at us curiously the while. When we explained our purpose in visiting, her eyes lit up and she began to tell us of her interest in learning more about the Word of God. She had many questions to ask. Where did the Correspondence Course come from? Who sent it out? Why? She wanted to know, she explained, so that she might continue with the Course. We asked her where she had heard of the Course in the first place and she told us that her husband, who could not read, had brought home a hand-bill about it from the Casablanca Fair last Spring. She knew how to read and write, having attended school until she was twelve years old, when her mother had died and she was taken out of school and married. That was ten years ago, but she had not forgotten. She brought us the copy of the Gospel of Luke which she had received with the first lesson of the Course. "Read to us" we asked her. Shyly she began to read from Luke 15. "Do

you understand that story?" "Yes, a man had a hundred sheep and one of them was lost so he went to find it." Then, joyfully we told her of the Good Shepherd who loved Zaineb and was seeking to bring her to Himself; how He had sent her His Word that she might find the Truth and be among the "found". She listened eagerly. Yes, she had already read about Jesus Christ in the first lessons she had studied, and how He had come to this world. Now she wanted to go on to read more. "Zaineb, have you ever heard this story before? Has anyone ever told you about the Injeel (Gospel)?" "No, never."

She rose to make us coffee and we sat in that dark little room and marvelled at the methods and care with which the Shepherd is seeking the lost sheep in these days in Morocco. Here was a young Muslim girl, having had no contact with a missionary, reading and studying the Word of God in her own home.

Zaineb is one of many. Think of the possibilities of this work. Is not the Word of God dynamite? Who can stop its power working in these lives? Think of the prepared hearts and pray with us and for us as we try to get into touch with these readers and lead them to Christ.

YOUNG MOORISH MOTHER



ACROSS THE FIELD IN PRAISE AND PRAYER

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early records one can learn many things, including "How to open a Book-store". In the year 1900 two ladies, Miss North and Miss Grissell, felt impelled with a strong desire to go with the Gospel message to some of the towns and villages where there was no witness for Christ. It took them two whole days to travel from Sousse to Gafsa and on arrival they visited one or two families who had been visited six years before. One woman remembered something of what she had heard then and begged them to come and tell her more. Miss North describes how they found "a suitable place to live in conveniently situated in the centre of the market and let at a moderate rent. We gave the mornings to reading and talking to the men who came to our shop and the afternoons to visiting in the villages. Our 'shop' was one of the three rooms which we set aside for that purpose. We hired two empty boxes for seats for the men, arranged our books and tracts on some paper on the floor. Then we sent our boy to the market to purchase some food and at the same time to make it known that a bookshop had been opened in Gafsa! Very soon two or three men came in to have a look round and to ask about the contents of the books and at once we were launched into conversation about the great fundamental truths of Christianity. By and by a few more arrived, then others, while those who were there first went away. Thus we continued till dinner time. If we returned

from a village fairly early, a few would come in sometimes for a little talk before sunset. In this way we reached quite a number of men and youths, sometimes twenty or more in a day, and were able to have quiet, straight talks with them". These were the beginnings—through the intervening years other messengers of the Cross have come and gone and much of the living Word of God has been sown to succeeding generations. Let us pray that 1961 may prove to be a year of harvest in Gafsa.

In **Sousse** Mr. Stanley Miles and Mr. Wendall Evans have had much encouragement in their Book-store contacts. Pray that enquiry may lead many to the finding of the Truth and to the acceptance of God's way of salvation. Mrs. Miles has also been greatly cheered by the number of homes open to her and would value prayer that the quiet witness in these may bring some

KABYLE VILLAGE, ALGERIA



women and girls to know the Saviour.

A note of praise comes from **Tunis** regarding the witness at the International Fair. Sales were 30% more than in the previous year and of the three thousand books and portions sold, Scriptures were still the best-sellers. Follow them with prayer. Our fellow-workers in Tunis are looking forward to the visit of the North American Home Secretary, Dr. Francis Steele, in January. Pray that his visit may be a time of real blessing to them all. Dr. Steele will subsequently be visiting Algeria and Gt. Britain prior to coming to Morocco for the International Council meetings in April.

Special prayer is asked for the young Christian men in Tunisia who are now scattered in many different places, that God will bless and quicken each one according to his individual need. Pray on for the women and girls who have shown a real interest in God's Word through the past year.

ALGERIA

When Joyce and Bernard Collinson returned home after their Summer camp work in late September they found barbed wire entanglements circling the whole of **Djemaa Sahridj** and running right through the centre of the Mission property, completely isolating the Mission house. Upon appeal to the appropriate authority a pathway was cut through the wire thus giving access to the house. But every night this gap was closed again and the Mission house was left outside the defensive barrier. Thank God for the peace which has continually

garrisoned the hearts of His servants there, knowing that the "angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him." Mr. and Mrs. Collinson rejoice in the opportunities they still have to minister to the physical needs of the people around them in spite of the present difficulties. Let us unitedly pray that 1961 may see God's answer to the many, many prayers that have gone up for the restoration of peace to Algeria, land of so many possibilities and promise.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoffman, Kay Castle and Ruth McDaniel ask prayer for the Christian witness of their home in **Algiers** to all who visit them. Pray also for the follow-up work with the campers by visit, by letter, by Bible notes and camp reunion. Remember the young people's work, classes, boys' club, girls' and students' meetings. "Ask that this new year might see a deeper penetration of God's Word into the homes visited; an eagerness to hear in place of indifference; a heart response in place of mental assent; open confession of Christ and preparedness to follow Him in place of secret belief but Moslem practice." Remember Dick Heldenbrand as he seeks to contact young men students. He and Irving Hoffman now have colportage permits and hope to link up with Bernard Collinson to visit some of the small towns outside the Algiers region. Pray for this effort.

Cherchell is another station where Christian witness has been maintained for over half a century and in the year 1900 Miss Read wrote: "By the power of Him who gave us our commission we

are still holding the fort in Cherchell, notwithstanding the onslaughts of the enemy. When a fiercer attack than usual comes, we know that Satan feels his position weakened and is redoubling his efforts. That there is a work of grace going on in the hearts of the people we see, and therefore take courage". By the same power and under the same commission Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing are still holding the fort in Cherchell today and have had many encouragements through the past year. Let us unite with them in prayer of faith that there may be some very definite results for the Kingdom of God in the year that lies ahead.

MOROCCO

The year 1960 saw the opening of one new Mission station in Morocco when Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris took up their residence in **Immouzer du Kandar** last November. Continue to uphold them as they take up the work of the Radio Studio and Rest Station, that all God's purpose for that place may be fulfilled. Mr. G. Christian Weiss of the "Back to the Bible Broadcasts" was able to visit the station just before Mr. Don Harris returned and was very pleased with what he saw of the location and the possibilities of the property. Pray that all the necessary funds may come in to complete the adaptation and equipment of this station for its dual purpose. Remember Mary Harris in the contacts she will have with the people of Immouzer and ask for God's protection for them all, especially that the three little ones may be kept in good health.

In **Fez** Mr. and Mrs. John

Thompson are rejoicing in the opening of our new Christian Book-store which is situated in a good position in the Ville Nouvelle. Praise God for the remarkable way in which funds have come in for the renting and equipment of this shop and for His goodness in sending Miss Ruth Barkey, with all her experience of Christian Book-store work, to help in this new effort. Remember her as she returns to the land of her birth (her parents were missionaries in Morocco for many years) to serve the Lord in this specialised work.

Pray for a continual renewing of health and strength for Miss Lincoln and Miss Souter in all their work and witness in the old city. Pray especially for the Christian church there, that it may be united in spirit and strong in faith, having an increasing desire to see others won for the Lord.

"Do you have anything I can

BY-WAY IN MARRAKESH



read that will help me to find the Truth?" asked a young man coming into the Book-store in **Rabat** recently. He could only read in Arabic and had not been able to find any Christian literature in Arabic in the Public Library. A few days later another young man came in asking for a portion of God's Word to read. He was a Christian visiting Rabat and had left his Bible at home, but felt he must have some part of the Word to read while here. Such are some of the contacts made through the Book-store. Pray for Mr. Ralph Burns as he replaces Mr. Tom Wilson there, that he may have wisdom from above to meet the many demands that will be made upon him. The Rabat Book-store is also sponsoring the Moroccan Arabic Bible Correspondence Course, the success of which has been so phenomenal throughout the past year. This, of course, involves quite a bit of extra work in the mere handling of this correspondence—work gladly undertaken, knowing that an ever-widening stream of God's Word is reaching all parts of the country. There is now a Course in Classical Arabic which should reach quite another class of students. Pray that God will use this also to the salvation of souls. Pray also for the continual, patient sowing of the Good Seed in the hearts of the women and children through the classes held by Miss Dew and Mrs. Burns.

In **Tangier** one of the greatest needs of the Hospital is for a full-time evangelist. One who could also take up occupational therapy with the patients would be a great asset. Please make this a matter of definite prayer. An additional

nurse who could relieve one of the existing staff to do such work would in a measure solve the problem. Continue to remember the Student Nurses Training Centre. Three new girls joined the school last term and as usual many adjustments were needed. Praise God for the coming of Miss Ruth Werner from Switzerland to help with the French teaching. She is a qualified teacher, home from her first term in Congo and temporarily loaned to us by the Congolo Bololo Mission. Please remember in prayer the need for a *permanent* French teacher for the girls.

Praise God for the encouragement given in the Carpet School in **Beni Makada** where twenty girls, working on the looms, hear the Gospel each day. Pray for open homes and responsive hearts in this large suburb where Miss Richardson is now able to visit.

Looking back over the past year in **Tetuan** we would praise God for every sign of His working in the various centres of activity there. Miss Low and Miss Bradbury report more students coming to the English classes. Pray that the Holy Spirit may enlighten them as they read the Word of God. Pray also that more women with a desire for the things of God may be led to the Wednesday Women's Class. From the **Farm** Mr. Bernard Leat asks prayer for guidance as to the carrying on of the work during his absence on furlough which is due this year. Praise God for all the work done in the **Print Shop** and pray that other suitable lads may be sent along to profit by this training. Mr. and Mrs. (Dr.)

Joe Trindle were "lent" for a time to the "Save the Children Fund" organisation for relief work in the Agadir region. They are no longer working with this organisation, but are staying on down in the South where they have been finding many opportunities for work and witness.

Remember the girls under daily instruction in the school in **Alcazar**, the homes visited, and the young men whose interest in the Gospel has been quickened through the periodical meetings which have been held for them.

In **Azemmour** a Christian woman had been feeling that she must leave her husband because of his drinking habits. Then through the comfort of the Word of God, which she is studying in the Correspondence Course, she was given patience to stay on. Pray for this home and for the husband that he may be truly saved. Remember Miss Henman in the work there now that Gloria Havell has gone to help in the Tangier Hospital.

Praise for the many boys and girls who are constantly being taught the Word of God in **El Jadida**. Pray for the development of the boys' work there. One lad who used to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris in Essaouira is now studying in a College in El Jadida and comes to visit them.

Safi will again be without a Christian witness this year as Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have been temporarily "lent" to the Gospel Missionary Union to help in the practical work of their School for Missionaries' Children in Tangier. Pray that God will watch over the Good Seed sown in many hearts in Safi. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

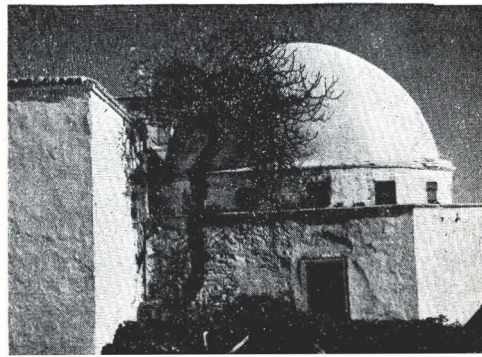
hope to visit Safi during the school holidays.

In addition to encouraging contacts and good classes in **Taroud-ant**, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson praise God for the fine opportunities they have had to witness in the course of giving aid to earthquake orphans in and outside the Refugee Camps in that area. Pray for the Word spoken and distributed. Remember in particular one lad of sixteen who lost all his family in the earthquake.

Please continue to pray that both in **Marrakesh** and **Settat** more suitable houses may be found for the carrying on of the work. Pray too that the believers in these places may be strengthened in their faith. Remember specially a young man student in Settat who has come to believe through the study of God's Word, that he may be given true spiritual understanding and boldness to witness. Praise for the good number of women and girls who come to the classes in Marrakesh.

From **Casablanca** comes a note of praise for the help some of the language students are now able to give in the work at the **School** and in the Sunday School, where without their help it would not be possible to manage the crowds who come. An average of a hun-

SAINT'S TOMB



dred girls attend. Pray that there may be a definite response in some of the women and remember the Sunday morning worship service. Pray that others may be added to this group and that there may be spiritual growth on the part of those who profess to believe. Pray for Joyce Morgan and Muriel Butcher in their contacts with girl students and in all the plans for D.V.B.S. during the coming months. It is not too soon to begin to prepare by prayer for the witness at the **Casablanca Industrial Fair** to be held in April, that the necessary funds and all needed help may be forthcoming.

Counting on your fellowship in prayer—but more upon the faithfulness of the One who knows the untried way before us in this New Year and Who will not fail nor be discouraged however long the way may be.

“ ’Tis Jesus the First and the Last
Whose Spirit shall guide us
safe Home.
We’ll praise Him for all that is
past
And we’ll trust Him for all
that’s to come.”

J.C.S.

Departure :

We regret that Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hiles, two of our students in Tunis, have felt that they must withdraw from the Mission and have returned to the States. May the Lord guide them as they seek to serve Him in another sphere.

HOME CALL

On 18th October last, Mrs. J. B. Michie, known to many of the older supporters of the Southern Morocco Mission, was called to her rest from her retirement in Innellan, Argyllshire. As Miss Jenny W. Brown, she went to Morocco in February, 1922, and worked faithfully among the women and girls, mainly of Azemmour, for twenty-five years before retiring in 1947. Mr. Michie passed to his rest nearly three years previously.

On 8th November, Miss Jane E. Martin passed away peacefully in her 72nd year, at the Home for Aged Pilgrims, North London. Miss Martin was for many years a fellow-worker in Tunis of Miss G. E. Petter and the late Miss K. M. E. Gotelee.

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 payment of a legacy made possible the sending of full allowances for November and December.

We acknowledge, with gratitude, an anonymous gift of £20, received on December 2nd, receipt No. 2751.

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. J. CARLILE (1955), Dr. & Mrs. W. CAMPBELL (1956) (on furlough). *Nurses:* Misses K. B. CARTER (1950), K. M. DYKES (1952) (on furlough), W. LLOYD (1949), G. W. THEAKSTON (1945), J. WILBERFORCE (1948), E. SMETANA (1954), M. SMETANA (1954), D. EVANS (1957), I. LARSON (1958), G. HAVELL (1958).
3. **Tangier (contd.):** Miss C. BOWRING (1930), Miss D. RICHARDSON (1945), Miss E. PRIDEAUX (1948). *Nurses' Training School:* Miss P. M. ST. JOHN (1949).
4. **Tangier: Schools:** Mrs. L. J. BOCKING (1928). **Beni Makada:** Misses W. DRURY (1929) & N. ANDREW (1945). Spanish believers.
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