

North Africa



No. 44 (Published Bi-monthly)

MAY/JUNE, 1962

NORTH AFRICA SHOWING SPHERE OF OPERATION OF THE NORTH AFRICA MISSION



THE NORTH AFRICA MISSION

with which is incorporated
THE SOUTHERN MOROCCO MISSION

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL

Chairman:
A. J. STEWART

LONDON COUNCIL

Chairman:
REV. IAN M. TAIT
General Secretary:
A. DOUGLAS PILCHER
Home and Editorial Secretary
ERNEST J. LONG
Deputation Secretary:
REV ARTHUR COFFEY
Hon. Treasurer:
HERBERT C. WILSON

London Office:
 34 Bisham Gardens, Highgate, London, N.6.
 Telephone: MOUNTview 3823

NORTH AMERICAN COUNCIL

Chairman:
DR. STANLEY SOLTAU
Home Secretary:
DR. FRANCIS R. STEELE
Administrative Secretary:
REV. C. GORDON BEACHAM
Deputation Secretary:
REV. DALLAS S. GREEN

U.S.A. Office:
 7034 Terminal Square, Upper Darby, Pa., U.S.A.

Canadian Office:
 241 Yonge Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

SCOTTISH COUNCIL

Chairman:
GEORGE H. MCKENZIE
Glasgow Office: 64, Bothwell Street, Glasgow, C.2. *Telephone:* Central 2471.

Secretary:
THOMAS SHAW

FIELD ADMINISTRATION. *Office Address:* 14 Rue Bugeaud, Casablanca, Morocco.
Field Director: **REV. HAROLD W. STALLEY** *Deputy Field Director:* **REV. ROBERT I. BROWN** *Field Treasurer:* **CLYDE A. HARVEY**

MEMBERS OF LONDON COUNCIL

TERENCE H. ALDRIDGE
 L. B. MOSTYN DAVIES
 REV. ANDREW KENNEDY
 ERNEST J. LONG
 REV. MAURICE RICHARDS

REV. GODFREY C. ROBINSON
 WILBUR A. STALLEY
 REV. IAN M. TAIT (*Chairman*)
 HERBERT C. WILSON

Camp — from the Inside

By J. C. STALLEY.

" I WONDER if the folk at home really know what we are talking about when we say so much about 'camps' ? " The Camp Counsellor looked at me with just the trace of a frown on her forehead as she added: " We spend so much time in preparation and seem to spend so much money before a camp can be started that maybe some people wonder if it is all worth while? " I certainly had not realised all that is entailed in our yearly camp program until this year, when I participated in it and saw things 'from the inside' !

There is first of all the preparation of the camp site and all its equipment. Everything must be open to Government inspection; there must be sufficient space between the beds; the rooms must be well ventilated; there must be an adequate water supply.

In Morocco we eat in Moroccan fashion, so we must have plenty of bowls and large dishes around which six or seven may sit and eat comfortably. Then there is the kitchen equipment — and we have to find a cook to prepare the food! We must also have a fire extinguisher available. Then comes the material for hand-crafts, which always make camp so interesting, quite different from ordinary school, and plenty of equipment for games.

Fortunately in North Africa we do not have to cater for rainy

days, but there are times when it gets too dark to play outside, and indoor games come in useful. Books and magazines in French and Arabic, for those who do not actually want to go to sleep in the rest hour, are helpful too. Any cast-off bathing costumes to spare? Lots of girls could not possibly afford to have one otherwise.

And here we come up against another problem which had not been thought of before. When seventeen girls, three of the camp staff and a life-saver go with us to the beach, it means that twenty-three pairs of shoes or sandals and twenty-three dresses, to say nothing of towels, sun-glasses and so on, must be deposited *somewhere* while we all bathe. A blanket spread on the beach, with a few baskets to hold things seemed the answer, but along came one of those guardians of the peace who constantly patrol the beaches and said, " I'm afraid you can't leave these things here. *Baskets* are not allowed on the beach. Now if you had everything tidily in duffle bags, or any other kind of bag, it would be all right."

So, anxious to comply with all lawful regulations, we accordingly prepared our bags and made our camp with them quite happily for a day or two. Alas, the eye of the law was still upon us. " No, I'm afraid we can't allow this," it said, " it looks too much like a flea-market and spoils our beach! " " But you told us we could put our things in *bags*," we

OUR COVER PICTURE:

Bedouins of Southern Tunisia.

wailed. "Baskets or bags, it's all the same according to our Chief. If you want to leave things about you must go to the other end of the beach to the part that is not supervised." Of course we had to comply, though it meant a much longer walk for the party each day, or else going to a part of the beach which was rocky and dirty and not at all suitable for bathing.

But why take time to explain all this? You see, if we had had a nice, light, portable *tent*, we could have put it up and all our things would have been hidden safely away from the eagle eye of the patrols, who after all were only doing their duty. So another year—a tent? Or else, we must hire a bathing hut, which is again a costly item. And the great question of transport must not be forgotten, or the matter of insurance, both very expensive items in the camp programme.

These are of course only the visible preparations; behind the scenes there are the Bible lessons to prepare in Arabic, and many other details which take up the time and thoughts of those responsible for the camp long before it begins.

Last year in Morocco we had a new "experimental" camp in addition to the usual inter-Mission camps at Khemisset, which were very happy occasions. But in order to have our workers recognised as qualified camp directors and assistants, we had to have a camp of three weeks' duration, run by an already fully-qualified director. Ruth Stewart came from Algiers for this purpose, with Kay Castle to do the catering.

El Jadida, the mission station situated on the coast about sixty miles south of Casablanca, lends itself admirably to such work. The mission house is large enough to house the staff and to give space for the daily camp meetings, while the school rooms and other outside buildings which have been adapted for the purpose, provide sleeping accommodation for at least thirty campers.

There is a large garden with a volley-ball court, space for croquet and other games, as well as a swimming pool—the fruit of much hard work on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris. In addition to all these attractions, there is the sea—with a lovely wide, safe beach which was the children's joy day by day.

There are also shady woods within reachable distance, and two days were spent there, taking picnic lunch and a large supply of drinking water, for sea bathing makes you very thirsty. One day we prepared a 'treasure hunt' with a nice tin of biscuits destined for the afternoon's 'snack' as the prize.

Alas, when the trail of hungry girls returned from their strenuous hunt through the woods, they told how their 'treasure' had been stolen before they reached the place! (And it was in one of our best biscuit tins too!) However, they said they had thoroughly enjoyed the hunt and seemed quite content with a chunk of bread and a drink of nice cold water to make up for their loss!

All of us learnt many things at the El Jadida camp. Those of us who were new to it found out what an important part 'pro-

gramme planning' plays in the smooth running of a camp. Activities must be varied and must dove-tail into one another so that there are no long pauses when those little evil spirits, which seem to lurk on the edge of any group of youngsters, can get busy and incite to wrong-doing.

The group leader has to be on the qui-vive all the time. She has to live and walk and eat and sleep and work and play with her girls and to do so in a way that is natural and free, not giving the impression of constant control or the repression of natural youthful spirits. So there's plenty of fun; but if ever clean fun looks like degenerating into something unwholesome, a quick change of activity—a new interest—brings also change of thought and will.

It is hard to realise just what kind of a background some of these girls come from, homes where perhaps nothing of truth or honesty or wholesome gaiety has ever been known. Perhaps one has never thought how difficult it must be to 'forget' such things, or sadder still the young mind has become so accustomed to this way of life, that the cleaner, better way makes little appeal. It is too tame and too restricted!

Others of course come from homes where the moral standard is high and one feels that there is a real response to the ethical teaching of the Gospel. It is only when such young people are brought face to face with the *challenge* of the Gospel message and the reality of what it will mean to choose to follow the Lord in the way of His cross, that the real testing comes.

Sometimes in the hush of the evening devotional session one could sense that a battle was going on in some of these young hearts, and one longed to be able to help them to make the right choice and to shelter them as they stepped out into the right way . . . But every one must make her own choice. Every one must go back to her own family circle to face perhaps bitter antagonism to all she has learned in these precious days in camp; back to her school where a sharp look-out is kept for any signs of departing from 'the old paths'. Yes, the odds are certainly against her.

Can the delicate plant of a new-found faith stand up to all that will rage against it? Surely not—unless there has been a true work of the mighty Holy Spirit, coming to take possession of the yielded heart—then nothing can prevail against His power. 'Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world' is a comforting word.

CAMP CHORES ?



May the young Christians of North Africa realise the power of it.

Those who had worked in many camps before, felt that the longer period of our 'experimental' camp gave greater opportunity of getting really to know the girls, to realise something of the working of their minds and to sense more keenly than ever what they face as they learn in the daily Bible teaching just what it means to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation. It is so easy to 'believe' with the mind without a surrender of the heart and will. To the Muslim 'faith' means an intellectual assent to the tenets of his religion and a confession by the tongue of the same.

Some even say that the simple assent of the intellect is sufficient; others that works must accompany the confession. It is superficial and does not necessarily affect one's daily life and conduct. There is no Cross, with all that this means in the life of a Christian.

But how much do we, as professing Christians today, really know of the way of the Cross in our everyday life? While we stand back and watch the struggle that goes on in the heart of a young Muslim girl or lad, are we asking of them more than we ourselves would dare to give? Think this out: then perhaps you, as well as we, will have learnt something quite new from our camp experience.

Little Missionary

WE had just moved into a new apartment, and our four-year-old daughter was missing the little friend who had been her daily companion in the villa where we had previously lived. She likes other children, however, so had turned a longing eye toward the Arab, Jewish and Spanish children who swarm in the street in front of us. The day quickly came when she asked if she could go down with them. We agreed, but not without some private misgivings.

Out of the front door she went, and across the pocket-handkerchief sized front yard to the gate, which she opened. There she stood and watched the proceedings; but all ignored her. Later we heard her begin to sing, at the top of her

voice, "Jesus Loves Me". Even her street meeting went unnoticed.

Finally, as we peeped from inside, we saw three of the dirtiest, most uncared-for children at the gate. Two were girls, obviously sisters—one with an unpleasant sore on her head. The other was an older, ragged boy with a shaven head, and who carried a big stick. He moved up to the fore, leered at our daughter with a leer that almost scared us, and then poked her with the stick. Surprisingly enough, she didn't cry, but merely moved back into the house, shut the door and waited till they had gone away. She went out again, but that about ended the first day's ex-

(Continued on page 46)



New Christian Book Shop in Sfax

By ROLAND LILLEY.

AFTER looking all over the city of Sfax for several months in order to find something suitable, we finally found our store! The other places we had seen were either too small, or the location was not good, or the amount of money asked was unreasonably high. This one is located near the down-town section of the city, on an important but quiet street. The street is important enough so that the shop can be easily found, but it is quiet enough so that people do not hesitate to come in to discuss "religion", or to read. We hope soon to have enough books for the Reading Room section of the store, and are looking forward to that part of our ministry.

The shop is divided into two parts, with a partial partition between the two. The front part is the book sales room and the back part the reading room. The partition can be moved to allow more space if necessary.

In the reading room there are two tables, with eight chairs at each table, a magazine rack and book shelves. In the evenings we are planning to begin Bible study classes, and later, evangelistic meetings; but first, to get people acquainted with the store, we plan to begin English language classes. In these classes the New

Testament will be used as a supplementary text book.

We plan to invite those who attend the classes to a straight evangelistic meeting once a week, and feel that the reading room will probably take precedence over the book sales room in importance in our ministry in this place. We shall of course seek to co-operate with the book centres in Tunis and Sousse in their witness in Fairs, and in the distribution of Correspondence Course leaflets, as well as in colportage trips when possible.

It was remarkable how the Lord supplied every need for the new book store, often from sources we had not expected. As soon as the project was approved an unexpected gift of £500 was received, and this was followed by many gifts from friends in the States and from many others of whom we had never heard.

By November 1961 there was enough money in hand to begin the work, but as yet no suitable building had been found. We confess that we began to be a little discouraged. Then the friends from Sousse joined us in Sfax for our regular monthly Day of Prayer, and later that evening Ella and I prayed together that the Lord would definitely lead us to a suitable shop — and that it

should be on the following day!

The next morning I went out after breakfast to check again with all the agents who had been making enquiries for us, when I "happened" to meet another agent whom I had not met before. It was he who took me to what is now "our" shop! I had often seen it before, as it had been closed for some time, but the owner had said he would not let it. Now, however, he was willing to do so.

After the rental agreement had been made we began immediately to make plans for furnishing the store. Because of previous experience in carpentry work, I was able to make most of the furnishings myself, thus saving a considerable amount of money. And just then, when we thought we had sufficient for all our present needs, another generous gift came along through Evangelical Litera-

ture Overseas, from a friend we had never heard of—and thus the Lord supplied over and above our expectations.

Our biggest single need now for the work of the book store is for people who know the Lord, who are willing to give themselves to prayer, that the Lord will work through the lives of His servants here in Sfax and through the printed page, so that many will find the Truth and the Truth will set them free.

If anyone who reads this has any good evangelical books in French or Arabic which are no longer needed, we should be happy to receive them as contributions to our Reading Room. We have also thought of putting in a few English classics in the room which might attract students of English. So pray with us that Christ may be magnified in this ministry.

Camps Again

AS Summer holidays approach, so enthusiasm about the coming camp time grows. For weeks now some of our prospective campers have been saving their pennies, and now the needed amount has almost been reached. Parents' consent has been given, a medical check-up will soon take place, and then—we're off!

Again this year boys are to have first go. They will be at Sunset Farm in Khemisset from July 2—13. The day following their departure from the camp grounds the senior girls will arrive, and stay until July 25.

Last, but not least, we welcome the junior girls for the next ten-day period until August 6th.

God willing there will also be a Girls' Camp for a limited number at El Jadida again this year, from August 13—September 4.

Please pray for great blessing in these camps planned for our Moroccan boys and girls. Pray for all who will be participating and pray that every need may be met. Our God is faithful—but remember, He works in answer to our prayers!

Joyce Morgan.

The Life of a Sunday School Booklet

By JOYCE MORGAN.

HERE I sit on the store bookshelf at last, waiting to be put into the hands of eager children who will read my stories and colour my pictures. But my, what a journey I had getting here!

After the thought of translating me had been conceived in the brain of a missionary, I was finally brought forth in scribbled form in an old blue note-book. But I was sadly malformed and in need of much treatment and doctoring up. In fact, in those early stages I think I was as close to being thrown out into the waste-paper basket as at any other time in my career. However, I was taken to specialists in our city who slashed me all over with red pencils and practically took me apart before sending me back to my original mother. Needless to say, she hardly recognised me.

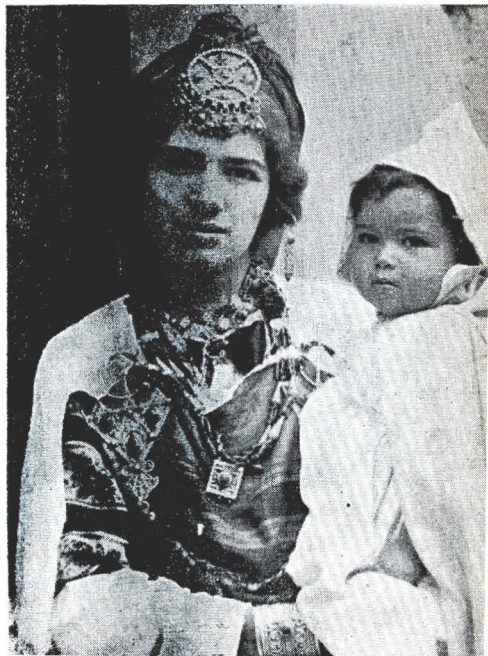
When she finished putting me back together on clean white sheets of paper in type-written form, I really looked quite handsome and she began to feel that maybe I would be worth something after all. Then, after being re-checked by the specialists, I was given a clean bill of health and was wrapped up and sent off to the Print Shop.

The following months were most discouraging to me. The poor printer was sadly overworked and had so many priorities that I always remained at the bottom of his pile. Finally one morning I saw daylight again

and the printer began to prepare me for the "dummy". This involved measuring and re-typing and cutting and pasting, until at last I was ready for the photographic plates—all dressed up in my interesting Bible stories and pretty pictures.

At last I was ready for printing. Oh, how smooth I looked as I came out of the machine, and my pages were stapled together! I had become a REAL BOOK after all! My heart was happy and I felt that all the pain of the past months since my birth had been worth it. I hope many other people will feel that way too and that I may be used as one of God's messengers to many boys and girls.

KABYLE MOTHER AND CHILD



Across the Field in Praise and Prayer

AT the time of writing, the local newspapers carry large headlines concerning the 'cease-fire' in Algeria and we do indeed thank God for this cessation of hostilities. Yet there is a feeling of uncertainty in the air, and were it not for the fact that we *know* that God is working His Divine purposes out through all these things, there might indeed be cause for anxiety concerning the future of His work in that land.

So let us stand with our fellow-workers in Algeria in the sure and certain knowledge that God is going to work out His purposes for that great land, praying that His Kingdom may come in the new era that is opening now. Past tensions have made it difficult to reach Arab students, though many European student contacts have been made. Pray that now there may be a new friendliness and an openness to listen to the Word of God.

Algerian CAMPS this year are to be held in **Cherchell**—Girls, July 5—25; Boys, August 1—21. Pray that God will guide in all the preparations for these camps and that the needed personnel may be available.

In **Algiers** two matters are before us for prayer—the need of new accommodation for our workers there as the present Mission House is being given up in June, and a suitable location for the proposed **Book-shop**. Later in the year Irving and Betty Hoffman will be returning to join Clarence and Mary Adams in this

project. Dick Heldenbrand will shortly be going on furlough.

TUNISIA

The work in connection with the Bible Correspondence Courses continues to provide tremendous opportunities for Christian witness in **Tunis**. Groups of both French and Arabic-speaking students come freely to the Book-shop and Reading Room, and many interesting discussions take place. Don Rickards reports that up to the beginning of March over 1,300 students had enrolled and 85 Courses had been completed. Fifty had made a profession of faith in Christ, indicative at least of a sympathetic attitude. Pray that the Holy Spirit may complete the work He has begun in each heart. Bill Bell writes: "These students reside in 122 different communities throughout Tunisia, and all of us here are praising God for His evident guidance in this project, as it sows the seed of the Word of God all over the land."

From **Sfax** Roland Lilley writes: "The ministry of the Book-store has not yet reached its capacity, but every day young men come in to discuss the Word of God. We are very grateful for the increased ministry God has given us since the Store opened." It is expected that after their marriage Frederica Hauner and Sam Schlorff will go to Sfax and take over the work of the Book-store when Roland and Ella Lilley go on furlough this Summer.

Wendell and Lillian Evans write from **Sousse**: "As we face

the ministry here we are very conscious of the need of spiritual power. Continue to remember our quiet witness through the home. We find a friendly spirit in those who come to us from time to time. In visitation in the homes of the people, the many practical lessons learned during the past months of working with Mrs. Miles will be invaluable to Lillian. The response on the part of some of the women and the seeming understanding of spiritual truth, is truly an encouragement. Pray for freedom of expression in Arabic." Because of the importance of continuing language study at this stage, the Arab girls' classes will be discontinued for the time being, though the class for French-speaking children will be carried on.

Changes will shortly be taking place in the **Missionary Training Centre**. For the consolidation of the work at Headquarters, the Deputy Field Director—the Rev. R. I. Brown—will be moving with his family to Casablanca, and from now on new missionary candidates will come there for their initial studies. The present language students will continue their studies in Tunis under the direction of Mrs. Helen Morriss, though some will move on to Algiers and some to Casablanca. Pray for each one, in all that these changes will involve with regard to suitable accommodation, and adjustment to new surroundings. The Field Director, the Rev. H. W. Stalley, and his wife will be on furlough in Britain until October.

MOROCCO

Preparations for Summer Camps

are very much in the air already. Help us by prayer, that each worker may be equipped with all necessary wisdom and strength for the exacting task, and that the boys and girls who go to Camp will have hearts that are teachable, and prepared by the Spirit of God to acknowledge and accept the Truth as it is daily taught.

The Regional Spring Conferences in **Tangier** and **Casablanca** were times of spiritual refreshing to many. Burdens were shared and prayed over, God spoke through His Word and there were some definite transactions with Him which we know will result in blessing in the work in days to come. It was a joy to welcome the Rev. Dallas Green, one of our Deputation Secretaries from the States, at that time. It was his first visit to the Field, though he had spent some time in North Africa during the war years, and our prayers follow him as he returns home to present the chal-

A TUNISIAN BY-WAY



lence of the unfinished task to others.

In March, Joyce Morgan and Elfriede Gamber had the joy of conducting a D.V.B.S. in **Taroudant**. Remember Mrs. Jean Jackson as she seeks to follow up the work done at that time amongst her class-girls. Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Jackson go on furlough. Pray for the believers in Taroudant that they may be kept steadfast in the faith.

Pray for wisdom for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris as they take up the threads of their work again in **El Jadida** after furlough. While Miss Henman is on furlough Anne Swank is seeking to keep in touch with the class-girls in **Azemmour**. It is hoped that some of these girls may go to Camp.

In **Rabat** Tom Wilson and Bob Klaus have been in touch with many lads who are following the Correspondence Courses. One who had finished the Luke Course and was continuing with John, said that he had come to believe that Jesus Christ must be the Son of God. When asked if he understood what it meant to become a Christian he replied, "Yes, it's like being a slave and being redeemed." After prayer he was asked if he knew what he would have to face if his friends knew he had become a Christian, and he said that he had already told some of them that he now believed. Pray for him — and for many others like him who have met the Living Saviour through His Word, for no such declaration of faith is ever allowed to go unchallenged by the enemy of souls. Only the power of God can keep such a one steadfast!

Pray that nothing may hinder the supplies of books from coming in to replenish the Book-store, and that the necessary help may be given.

Miss Dew is deeply concerned for the young people who once ran well and professed to follow the Lord and who are now far away from Him, as well as for the girls with whom she is in daily contact. May we ask special prayer once again that *soon* a suitable house may be found for the carrying on of this work?

The number of girls attending the Sunday School in **Casablanca** averages about 150, and we praise God for the help given by our language students in teaching them week by week. Pray for a definite work of the Spirit of God in many of these girls, and for the homes visited by invitation after school is over. Pray for constant enabling for Miss Sharpe and Mlle. Hauenstein, and those who help them in the daily schoolwork also.

Bert and Mary Hollinshead also pray for wisdom in dealing with the young men who visit them from time to time. One who formerly professed his faith in Christ, but who had lost touch for some time, has come back to them, friendly, but hardened and indifferent in his attitude to the Gospel. Pray for a renewed conviction in his heart.

We would ask very special prayer for the opening of the new Book-shop in **Tetuan**. May the Lord's Hand overshadow this new focal point of witness and make it a place where many shall find the way back to God. Miss Ruth Barkey will be joining Miss Low

and Miss Bradbury in this work.

Mrs. Vivian Leat writes from the Farm in Tetuan: "Life is quite different for me now and I am having many new experiences. Pray that I shall know the Lord's guidance in each detail of the new ministry He has given me. Our life consists of very ordinary details, but that is just where we need to look for God and to live for His glory."

Pray for much blessing on the new boys who have come as apprentices at the Farm; also that God will guide Stan Smurthwaite as he takes up his work again in the Print Shop, on his return from the States. Pray for the building up of the Church in Tetuan.

We would ask the same for the Church in **Fez**, which is now under the leadership of the National Christians there; that each member may know how to receive and follow the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Remember in prayer Miss Bowring, as she has now joined the team in Fez.

Let us faithfully bring to the Lord the scholars in our various Mission schools. In the Marshan School, **Tangier**, a mixed group of children of various nationalities are faithfully taught Christian truths, as well as the essentials of education, by Mrs. Bocking, assisted by Miss Wilkins, a voluntary helper from England.

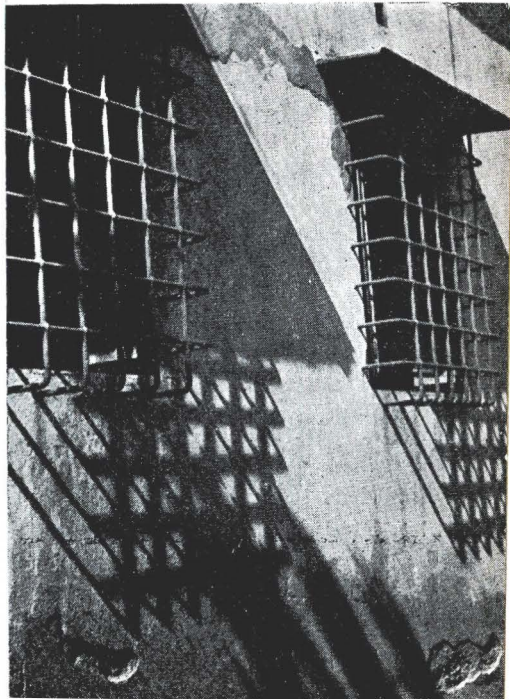
In the Carpet School (now removed from Beni Makada to larger premises) the daily instruction seeks to show the girls the "pattern" of life that God would have them follow. Pray for Miss Drury and her helpers in this.

In the **Alcazar** school Miss

Chipperfield and Miss Klau endeavour to teach the girls, not only the beauty of blended colours in a choice piece of embroidery, but the beauty of a life yielded to the power of the living Christ. We can help these teachers by standing behind them in faithful prayer.

Uphold the work of the **Hospital in Tangier** in these days of constant change and special difficulty owing to shortness of staff. Ask for God's provision of a Hostess for **Hope House**, so that it may still serve as a place of refreshment and blessing to many during the coming Summer months. Miss Lily Lazenby, so kindly loaned to us for a time by the R.B.M.U., is now returning to her former field of service in Congo. As we thank God for all the help she gave us in Hope House in a time

BARRED WINDOWS



of great need, let us pray that God's blessing will follow her as she goes back to Congo.

Remember also the Rest Station at **Immouzer**, where a quiet work continually goes on. Thank God for His provision of a better car for Don and Mary Harris.

From **Marrakesh** Bernard Cookman reports keen interest maintained on the part of many of the Correspondence Course students. Also, as a result of one of their recent journeys to the South, at least one man from a lonely oasis keeps in touch by correspondence.

Bente Andersen and Helen Wilson in their efforts to reach the Berber people have tasted some of the joys as well as the difficulties of village visiting. Distances are great, and quite often people are afraid of strangers in their midst. Confidence must first be won. But they are finding many in Marrakesh itself who are glad to talk about the things of God in their own Shilha tongue. Pray that God will greatly bless each new contact.

J.C.S.

LITTLE MISSIONARY

(Continued from page 38)

plorations. Happier days followed, we are glad to say.

We tell this incident simply that you might remember the needs of missionary children. (There are now about sixty in our Mission family!) These children are a joy to us and are a point of contact with the people, but we have perhaps a little extra parental concern for them. All the problems of parents back home are ours, such as measles, speeding cars, rabid dogs, rusty nails and so forth—but we have some extra problems. Although not yet exposed to television, we have extra exposure to skin diseases, T.B., unsafe food, nasty habits, and so on.

Thinking of the number of missionary children who have had T.B. in some form we realise that the risks are higher here. Yet we believe the Lord provides some extra protection, and we thank Him. Please remember the Mission's growing family of little missionaries.

GUIDED GIVING

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

We praise GOD that it was possible to dispatch full allowances for March and April.

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). **Nurses:** Misses W. LLOYD (1949), (on furlough), G. W. THEAKSTON (1945), J. WILBERFORCE (1948), E. SMETANA (1954), M. SMETANA (1954), D. EVANS (1957) (on furlough), G. HAVELL (1958).
3. **Tangier (contd.): Nurses' Training School:** Miss P. M. ST. JOHN (1949) (temporarily in England), Miss L. LARSON (1958), Miss A. BEST (1961).*
4. **Tangier: Schools:** Mrs. L. J. BOCKING (1928). **Carpet School:** Misses W. DRURY (1929) & N. ANDREW (1945), Miss D. RICHARDSON (1945), Miss E. PRIDEAUX (1948). Spanish believers.
5. **Tetuan:** Misses E. BRADBURY (1929) & E. Low (1931), Mr. & Mrs. S. R. SMURTHWAITE (1952), Mr. B. LEAT (1952), Mrs. LEAT (1954), Mr. & Mrs. R. RAWLS (1959), Miss R. BARKEY (1960). Spanish believers.
6. **Alcazar:** Misses M. E. CHIPPERFIELD (1945), S. KLAU (1954).
7. **Fez:** Mr. & Mrs. J. THOMPSON (1953), Miss C. BOWRING (1930), Misses G. LINCOLN (1935), E. SOUTER (1946). **Rabat:** Miss I. DEW (1924), Mr. & Mrs. T. WILSON (1952), Rev. R. & Mrs. BURNS (1957) (on furlough), Mr. & Mrs. R. KLAUS (1959).
8. **Casablanca: Field Headquarters:** Rev. H. W. STALLEY (Field Director) & Mrs. STALLEY (on furlough), 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), Misses J. MORGAN (1954), M. BUTCHER (1957) (on furlough).
9. **Settat:** (Unoccupied). **Azemmour:** Miss D. M. HENMAN (1935) (on furlough). **Safi:** (Unoccupied) Mr. & Mrs. H. J. H. MORGAN (Associate Members).
10. **Marrakesh:** Misses F. LOGAN (1949), E. JACOBSEN (1953), B. ANDERSEN (1951), H. WILSON & D. PARILLO (1958), Mr. & Mrs. B. COOKMAN (1955).
11. **El Jadida:** Mr. & Mrs. J. A. HARRIS (1953).
12. **Taroudant:** Mr. & Mrs. W. JACKSON (1953). **Immouzer du Kandar:** Mr. & Mrs. D. R. HARRIS (1953).
13. **Algiers:** Miss R. STEWART 1954, Miss M. BALLARD (1958), Rev. & Mrs. I. HOFFMAN (1957) (on furlough), Mr. & Mrs. C. ADAMS (1955), Mr. R. L. HELDENBRAND (1958) (on furlough).
14. **Cherchell:** Mr. F. EWING (1932) & Mrs. EWING (1931).
15. **Djemaa Sahridj:** Rev. & Mrs. B. COLLINSON (1950), Miss K. CASTLE (1954), Miss R. MCDANIEL (1958).

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

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