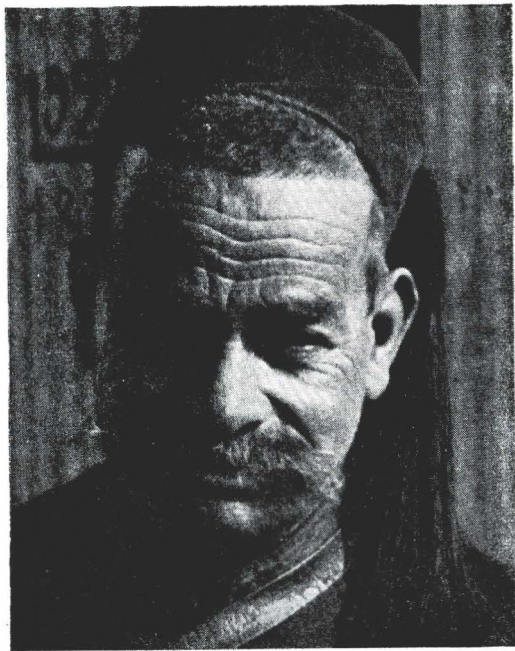


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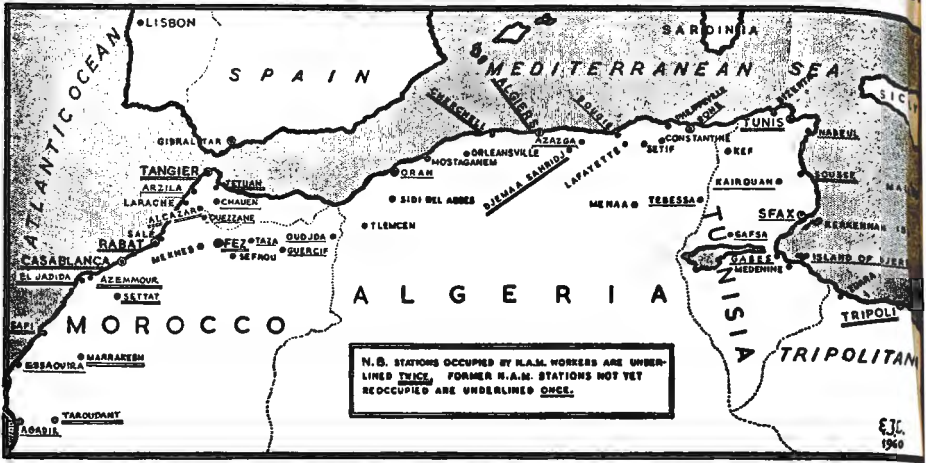


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# Two Sides to the Algerian 'Cease Fire'

## 1. FROM THE MOUNTAINS

By KATHLEEN CASTLE

**M**Y diary for Sunday, March 18, 1962, reads: "Cease-fire". In Djemaa Sahridj that evening our first intimation was the shrill "you-you" (joy cry) of the Kabyle women. We stood in the darkness by the garden wall, listening to the cries as each village quarter celebrated in turn. Beyond the silhouette of cypress trees I could see the scattered clusters of lights from hillside villages across the valley.

Peace! What would it mean in Kabylia? Freedom to travel. Freedom to reach some of those villages with the Gospel; to find folk who have never heard, or perhaps to discover that seed

sown by earlier missionaries has fallen on good ground. Freedom—just to climb the hill above the village, and other hills, proportionately harder and more exciting, with all the joy of covering new ground after several years of limited walking in Kabylia.

Peace! What would it mean in the cities? Over the hills was the sea—and Algiers. For many, not freedom, but fear, was there; not peace, but violence.

What have been the immediate effects of the "Cease-fire"? In the village and beyond there was fêting and parading; groups of women and children out in their gayest dresses, waving flags, sing-

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DEBRIS OUTSIDE MISSION HOUSE IN ALGIERS AFTER EXPLOSION. See article by the Rev. Dallas Green.



ing and laughing; pilgrimages by different villages to former battle-fields. Many evacuated folk had already been sent back to their own villages and the return home continues. Refugees who had erected shacks with walls of reeds, mud-lined inside, stripped them down, carrying away all available material for their own properties. Barbed wire, war-time barrier, has been removed in some places and will no doubt be used to serve as boundaries for fields and gardens.

The roads have been full of travellers; women carrying baskets, bundles and suitcases; heavily-laden mules and donkeys; travellers by truck, car, or taxi—all heading for their respective villages. Hearts are high with hope today—but alas, how many will find sorrow and disappointment on the morrow? May we, the servants of the Living Lord, be enabled to bring a message of true hope and lasting security to some of these who have suffered so much during these past years of war.

## 2. IN THE CITY

By DALLAS GREEN

*(The Rev. Dallas Green, one of the Deputation Secretaries of the North Africa Mission in North America, was visiting the Field at the time of the Cease-fire, and reports on his visit to Algiers shortly after.)*

**I**T was with mixed emotions that I went, and more so that I left my Algerian colleagues behind on my departure. It would have been easy to bypass Algeria, and go directly from Morocco to Tunisia; but I felt that the least I could do was to try to visit the folks who had been living and working under adverse conditions for seven and a half years!

At 10 p.m. on April 11 I was told that a plane was going from Casablanca to Algiers the next morning at 7 a.m., and that if I was at the airport I might get on. So next morning I waited at the airport for three hours while a "flying box-car" was loaded with supplies for the troubled cities of Oran and Algiers. Finally they let me, and a few Algerians who were trying to get back home, on

to the cargo plane and we were off.

The first stop was Oran, where most of the supplies of food-stuff were unloaded by the soldiers. While we were there a five-hour battle broke out down town, and we do not know the plight of those who left the military air-base to go and look for their relatives.

Soon we took off for Algiers. and as we were approaching the landing, the pilot spoke over the 'inter-com', telling us that the control tower had just been blown up, and that he would have to land without assistance!

We landed safely and got off, and were detained in the airport for three hours whilst soldiers searched for the culprit. Although I was actually arriving a day

earlier than expected, I prayed that Mr. Ewing might be there to meet me. In answer to that prayer I found that he had come along to the airport that afternoon "just in case" I should arrive earlier! As the plane was so long delayed he was on the point of leaving, when suddenly the control tower was blown up, and all doors were locked so that he couldn't leave!

What a relief it was to see him standing there as I walked into the terminal through the débris from the control tower.

When we finally got to the Mission House we found that it had been made uninhabitable by an explosion that was designed to blow up a store nearby. All the doors and windows were blown out, the garage had gone and gas and electricity were off, the ceiling plaster was on the floor and pieces of glass embedded in the walls. Praise the Lord no one had been seriously injured. Mary Adams only had suffered a slight scratch from falling plaster.

This had taken place on Sunday morning at 5.30 a.m., just before they arose from sleep. By Thursday, when I arrived, Christian friends in Algiers had already helped to repair the roof and make temporary living possible. They collected money to start an emergency fund, and cooked meals and brought them to the workers. This was a wonderful manifestation of Christian love on the part of these believers.

Following this we spent three days in conference at Cherchell, enjoying spiritual fellowship and

praising God for His watchful care over His own during the past seven and a half years.

After visiting Djemâa Sahridj, we returned to Algiers on Good Friday. Clarence Adams and Dick Heldenbrand, who had been taking it in turns to watch their possessions and to go house-hunting, were relieved to see us arrive. We learned that the director of 'Air France' had been murdered because he was flying refugees out to France, and that a newspaper office had been demolished because it was going to print notices for the new provisional Government; also, that a neighbour of the Adams' had been shot down in front of his own house. Tactics had changed from the blowing up of stores down-town to blowing up villas

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#### MODERN ALGIERS



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#### OUR COVER PICTURE :

An Arab wearing the long-tasseled fez of Tunisia.

in the suburbs, and for this reason people's homes were not safe any more, anywhere. We had an emergency station meeting and decided it would be best to evacuate the house as soon as possible.

It was pouring all day on Saturday, but Dick and I went down town to get some necessary things for the week-end. On the way down, our bus had to be re-routed because of a machine-gun fight on our path, and after a short delay we were able to proceed without any further mishap.

As soon as it was dark, bombs began to explode, and a lengthy machine-gun fight was heard very near. But by this time we were becoming used to having our beds rocked by concussion blasts, and we eventually fell asleep.

Early on Easter Sunday morning we rose, and the four of us had a most blessed "sunrise service" around the Word. The Risen Lord assured us of His Presence and re-commissioned us for His service. After breakfast Dick went off to preach at a place in the danger zone; Ruth Stewart and Marge Ballard went to accompany a National Christian to an Easter Arabic Conference and I looked after the house until they returned.

Next morning we visited a sick man in hospital, and I was able to witness to him. He said he had never before realised what the Resurrection really meant.

On Tuesday I helped with getting the household goods together in preparation for the move out when the time came. After this we went to the airport to see what the possibilities were of my continuing my journey. After much debate I was given permission to

stand in a queue of refugees, and wait for a place on the plane to Marseilles—and I had to be there at six next morning!

On my way back for the last night in Algiers, I saw a dead man lying on the road beside a crashed car that had apparently been run off the road, or perhaps the driver had been shot by a gunman in a passing vehicle. Arriving home we heard that our butcher had been killed, the local bakery was closed and food was becoming scarce and expensive. Do you wonder that it was with mixed feelings that I said good-bye to my colleagues next morning as I joined the queue of over one hundred people who had been waiting since before daybreak? We got off eventually in a Caravelle at 10.15, and fifty minutes later touched down in Marseilles, from whence I got a plane for Tunis.

It would seem that the "cease-fire" in Algeria has hindered the work there more than seven years of fighting, but we pray and trust that this is just 'the beginning of the end', and that soon a new day of opportunity will dawn for that land.

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## **DATE FOR YOUR DIARY**

The Annual Meetings of the North Africa Mission in the United Kingdom will be held, D.V., at the Bridewell Hall, Eccleston Street, London, S.W.1. on Tuesday, October 2nd, at 3 and 6.30 p.m.

## **WEDDING**

At Tunis, on May 19th, Frederica Hauner to Samuel Schlorff. Our heartiest congratulations.

## *Missionary on Deputation*

By MURIEL BUTCHER

"IT gives me great pleasure", announces the Chairman, "to introduce to you a real live missionary". The "real live missionary" rises to her feet and smiles bravely, inwardly wincing at the appellation, and feeling rather like some exhibit out of a glass case in a museum! Noticing the wide-open eyes of a small boy in the front seat, she says impulsively, "What did you expect to see?" The congregation smile, and begin to think that perhaps a missionary is quite human after all.

The missionary, feeling very "human", gets launched into her second or perhaps third address of the day, and suddenly forgets how tired she is as she gets lost in the subject so dear to her heart. She takes her seat again, having poured out her soul—praying that the Holy Spirit will interpret the inadequate words and stir many a heart to give themselves to prayer and share her burden. Has she conveyed anything of the spiritually dead and hopeless condition of the people to whom she has been sent? Has she awakened any response to the urgency which surges up within her and makes it so difficult to stay at home for the required furlough period? Has she honoured her Lord and given Him the

glory for all He is doing? Has she been used to challenge anyone to deeper devotion to Him?

She has given of her best and feels empty and dry. This is just the moment the devil has been waiting for. "It was only another missionary meeting", he whispers. "They may be stirred for the moment, but they'll soon forget. You forgot to mention the literature! To be sure, the offering was good, but they won't think of giving any more until another missionary comes along to visit them. They won't remember to pray, their interest is only superficial and passing. It doesn't cost them anything!"

The missionary, used to this strategy by now, resolutely turns a deaf ear, and prays: "Lord, you promised that the Holy Spirit would speak through me. I claimed that promise and I believed you. Use now all that was of the Spirit, and eradicate from their minds anything else that may have crept in."

At the door of the hall a few people are examining the books. An elderly lady comes slowly towards her. "I've been praying for you every day for four years", she says, "ever since you came here before". The missionary feels very humble as she thanks

the Lord for this bit of encouragement. A young couple ask to receive a Prayer Letter, "so that we can follow you regularly in prayer". A young man asks a question about the work, showing insight and interest; best of all, someone indicates that the Lord has been speaking and challenging to a closer walk with Him.

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So it was not "just another meeting"! The missionary, humbly grateful, makes her way homeward, too weary for polite conversation, but hugging to her heart the glorious knowledge that makes everything so well worth while—the Lord had used her in His work. She was glad, glad to be "a real live missionary".

## *The Life Story of Mohammed ben Ali*

### Chapter Ten

**A**ND so, dear friends, we reach the end of my rambling narrative. I have sought to present some of the shadows and share with you some of the highlights of my life.

The excitement of that pilgrimage to the holy tomb of an unknown "saint", the noisy exuberance of the household and our neighbours when it was announced that a son had been born into the family, the long deliberations to decide whether I was to have a Moslem or a French education, the bewildering incidents of my first visit to our weekly market, my marriage to an unknown bride (unknown in all but name, even if I had had a fleeting glimpse of her as she passed through the village on her way to the fountain)—all these have been but lightly touched upon.

Nor have I mentioned my many violent discussions with neighbours on such subjects as landmarks, rights of way, the grazing of their goats in my fields, the cutting of my water supply during the hot months when every drop

is precious and necessary for the garden, or at other times in the cafés when playing dominoes or cards.

And now, at the end of my pilgrimage, I look back with little satisfaction, repeating to myself the words "Vanity . . . all is vanity". All has been as a cloud of smoke, neither solid nor lasting, but leaving an acrid taste behind it.

I look ahead, and see a cold tomb, where I shall be carried by pious hands, accompanied by all the men of the village, chanting as they go, "God is One, and Mohammed is the Sent One of God". Laid there with my face turned towards Mecca, to await . . . what? In the village, that evening, each one will say, "May God be merciful towards him!"

And after the tomb, on the Day of Reckoning, will that extremely fine thread thrown across that extremely deep abyss hold? Will that hand, promised by our traditions, be strong enough to guide me without disaster to the other side, to that Paradise promised to good Moslems?



Unknown! All is unknown. Have I missed the Way? Have I refused God's gift, announced occasionally by Christians from among my own people or by those who have come from foreign lands? I tremble! it may be too late for me to find the Way. But I have brethren, I have sons, I

have neighbours. Tell them your "Good News"! May they hear! May they heed! May they follow the one Way!

My brain is weary and refuses to grasp all that is coming back to me from the past.

Be in Peace! God is Great!

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## *Across the Field in Praise and Prayer*

"AND the children of Israel pitched before the Syrians like two little flocks of kids; *but the Syrians filled the country.* And there came a man of God . . . and said, 'Thus saith the Lord, Because the Syrians have said, The Lord is God of the hills, but He is not God of the valleys, therefore will I deliver all this great multitude into thine hand, *and ye shall know that I am the Lord.*'"

Perhaps never before in the history of missions in North Africa have we felt throughout the whole Field the insignificance and smallness of our forces in face of the growing solidarity of these newly independent Islamic nations, enjoying a new-found freedom and wielding unaccustomed authority. Humanly speaking the Christian groups are indeed "like two little flocks of kids", weak and inadequate. But a Voice speaks to us afresh today as to the Israelites of old, "Thus saith the Lord, Because the Syrians have said . . . therefore will I deliver . . . and ye shall know that I am the Lord."

Our hope is in Him, the Almighty God, the Saviour of all

mankind, Who has commissioned us and sent us forth to these peoples with the only Message which can meet their need. Not that they are conscious of any need. Are they not independent, young, strong! The Christian religion belongs to "the West", they think, and they want none of it.

So we find colportage forbidden in Tunisia, consignments of Scriptures held up for months in the port in Tunis, children forbidden to attend classes in

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### YOUNG CAVE-DWELLER



Algeria, no permission granted for Bible Stands at the Casablanca Industrial Fair. These are some of today's trends. What an incentive to more earnest prayer and to the buying up of every opportunity to speed the Message on its way while the doors remain open!

### ALGERIA

At the end of May, Mr. Frank Ewing wrote: "Regarding this year's Algerian Camps, there is a possibility that they will not be held on account of the uncertain state of the country at present. The Referendum should take place at the beginning of July, so I can't see parents sending their children to camp at that time. As an alternative it has been suggested that we hold a two weeks' Daily Vacation Bible School in Algiers, Djemaa Sahridj and Cherchell respectively, although at the present time the F.L.N. has forbidden children to come to our classes." 'Prayer changes things'—so let us pray that the children of Algeria, who were looking forward to their Summer Camps, may not be disappointed.

We praise God for His protection of all workers in **Algiers** throughout the past months of strain and stress. Mr. Dallas Green's account of his visit to the city will give a glimpse into the conditions in which our workers lived at that time. Two suitable apartments have now been found for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams and their family, and for Ruth Stewart and Marge Ballard.

In **Djemaa Sahridj**, although class-work became very restricted after the cease-fire, the medical work has gone steadily and there

has been a continuance of the friendly attitude of the country people, which has never changed throughout the past difficult years. Praise God for Joyce Collinson's recovery after a period of sickness.

### TUNISIA

In Tunisia the number of applicants for the Bible Correspondence Courses continues to increase, the total number being 2,395 before the 1st of May. Over 230 communities are being reached, and monthly Rallies for interested students have been held in **Sousse, Sfax, and Tunis**. There has been evidence of real fruit in many ways. Warren Gaston writes: "A number of measures have been taken in order to facilitate the handling of these Courses. A small addressing machine was purchased to help handle the increasing work of outgoing mailings, and a young National Christian has been employed part-time to write letters in response to questions and to help generally in the work. A small used off-set duplicating machine has also been purchased. This is a hand-fed machine. Other material and equipment necessary for the reproduction of the Correspondence Course lessons, pamphlets and tracts is being assembled. Temporary dark-room equipment has been installed for the reproduction of photographic plates.

"What we need now is more space to house this work which has developed so rapidly. An adjoining shop is available. Pray that if it is God's will we may be able to rent it. Being adjacent to the Book-shop it would mean that Messrs. Gaston, Rickards

and Bell could continue to work in close collaboration to the mutual benefit of all. Pray for all needed funds to maintain this vital work of spreading the Word."

Uphold the Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Brown in all that is involved in the move of the Missionary Training Centre to Casablanca in July. Miss K. Morris will accompany them; Mr. and Mrs. George Rider and family will follow later. Already five new recruits are installed in Casablanca and have begun French studies. They are: Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldmann, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cox and Mr. A. Wiebe.

The marriage of Frederica Hauner and Samuel Schlorff in Tunis on May 19th was a very happy occasion. Pray for them as they are now working in **Sfax**, Roland and Ella Lilley having left for furlough in June. Pray on for more vital contacts in the Book-shop as well as in classes and visits.

Mrs. Strautins is planning a D.V.B.S. programme early in July with the help of Mrs. Schlorff and Elisabeth Hall. It is also planned that Mrs. Strautins and Elisabeth Hall spend two or three weeks in **Gafsa** at the end of the Summer, to visit in the homes. Cover this project by prayer.

Remember, too, the personal contacts made by Wendell Evans in the Book-shop in **Sousse**, and for all who are following the Correspondence Courses in that region.

## MOROCCO

How wonderful are God's timings! Just as Miss Elsie Bradbury had to return to England to

be with her aged Mother, Miss Ruth Barkey was ready, after her language study period in Rabat, to join Miss Low in Tetuan. Together they have been preparing for the new Book-shop and how we praise God for this further centre of Christian witness.

**Tetuan** is a city of some 120,000 inhabitants and is the main cultural centre for North Morocco. Pray for the thousands of students of that city, for the witness of the Book-shop, for the work of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leat and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rawls on the Farm (at present they have two lads working there) and for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smurthwaite in the print-shop and class work. Boys' classes have been resumed after the lapse of about a year, and Bernard Leat now has a daily Bible Study on the farm.

The girls of the school in **Alcazar** will be back in their homes for the summer vacation. Pray that they may not forget the Word which they have been taught through the past months, but that it may have a strong influence in their lives.

One former class-girl requested

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## SFAX : THE TOWN HALL



Miss Chipperfield to visit her home. It was eight years since she had left the school, but she was grateful for all that it had meant to her. "Thank you for teaching me to read and write", she said, "I have never forgotten it." Pray for her, and others like her. She is keen to have some Christian literature now.

"K— (our Christian helper) continues to rejoice our hearts. Pray with us that soon she may find a more suitable house to live in. Three of them live, eat and sleep in one dark, dark room!"

Praise God for answered prayer for Miss Dew in **Rabat**. At long last she has found a much more suitable house to live in, and one which is adaptable to her class-work. Miss Dew writes: "It is a one storey villa with a garage. Flowers grow in the little garden at the front of the house and round the paved yard at the back, which also has a fruit-bearing vine which will give pleasing shade in the hot weather.

Ask for God's blessing on all the work which will be carried on in this new missionary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klaus have now moved to **Fez**, where Bob will assist in the Book-shop

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#### FEZ BOOK-SHOP



work. In **Rabat** Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson are looking forward to the return of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns for co-operation in the Book-shop ministry there. Let us pray continually for the free flow of Christian books into all the North African countries. As elsewhere, there is an abundance of the 'literature' which is demoralising and evil, which we long to counteract with that which is pure and uplifting.

Missionaries of all groups working in Morocco experienced keen disappointment when we were refused permission to open our Christian Literature Stand at the **Casablanca Fair** this year.

On the day of the opening of the Fair Mr. Bert Hollinshead wrote: "We are very conscious that many prayers have reached the Throne for us today, the day of the opening of the great Casablanca Fair, where we had planned to have a Bible Stand with the opportunity of witnessing in a number of languages to the thousands who visit the Fair. But instead of the fever of excitement of selling and displaying the Word, with a sense of accomplishment in a beautifully laid-out Stand, we find ourselves disappointed ex-stall holders! Yet underneath the disappointment, the peace of God reigns in our hearts. For while this refusal has come as a severe disappointment, we take comfort in the thought of the magnificent opportunities given us at the Fair during the past two years and the resultant spread of the Gospel through the Bible Correspondence Courses.

“ We would like to suggest that the realisation of the tremendous opposition to the Gospel in this land, at high level, should challenge us to redouble our prayers for all who are studying it through these Courses. Pray very specially for the follow-up work. This recent refusal makes us realise afresh the opposition that faces not only us, but even more so our national Christian friends, and we covet your daily prayers for them.

“ Our disappointments are His appointments, and we are very conscious that the Lord is in control, that He will build His Church in this land and see of the travail of His soul. Our faith is not dimmed. It has been most encouraging to read the letters from all those who should have taken part with us in the Fair, and to realise that their faith and courage are unmoved. They are ready to take up the task again as soon as the way opens. Pray for us.”

**Camps** should now be in full swing in the Khemisset centre throughout July and until August 6th. Cover them by prayer, asking that the Holy Spirit may lead many of these young people to a true knowledge of the Living Saviour while they are at camp. Pray also for God's special blessing on the longer camp for girls in **El Jadida** from August 13 to September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson will be going on furlough this summer. Remember those who love the Lord in **Taroudant**, during their absence, that they may be able to have fellowship together and be strengthened in their faith.

From **Marrakesh** prayer is asked for some young men who are doing the Bible Correspondence Course and who say they believe. Pray also for a young man who came to the Lord after contact at the Fair last year; he faces the opposition of his family, but praise God he is going steadily on and has now found regular work.

There are at least four young believers facing marriage problems. May the Lord overrule in their lives and give them wisdom and help.

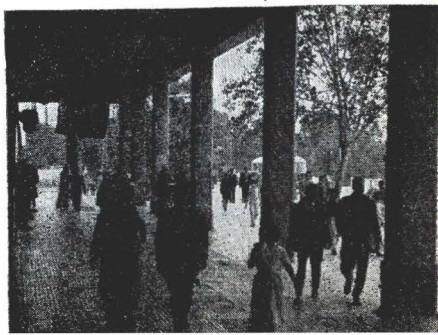
Of the work among the Berbers, Helen Wilson writes: “ Bente Andersen and I endeavour either to have Shilha-speaking women in to see us, or to visit someone every day except Saturday and Sunday; and the Lord has been faithful in giving us contacts in this city. A Christian Berber lady comes to us every Friday and always brings someone with her to hear the Gospel. She lets us talk, and when she can stand our faltering speech no longer, she takes over and gives her testimony, which is always far more effective than anything we can say!

From **Tangier** comes a special note of praise for answered prayer with regard to Hope

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OUTSIDE FEZ BOOK-SHOP



House. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell of Philadelphia, and their daughter Frances, were on the point of returning to the States after a prolonged visit to their daughter Elsie—now working with the Moroccan Evangelistic Fellowship—when they heard of the need of Hope House, and offered their services as host and hostess.

This well-timed offer was gratefully accepted, and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are fitting in happily to their new rôle. Friends of Hope House will be glad to know that once again its doors are open to those who need rest and refreshment, and spiritual help too.

Continue to hold before the

Lord the needs of the Hospital, asking for special strength and grace for the staff through the hot Summer days. We would ask prayer, too, for Elfriede Gamber. Having finished her period of language study, she was ready to join the hospital staff, but instead had to return to Germany for medical treatment. Pray that if it is the Lord's will she may be granted a full recovery, and be able to return to the work to which she had been so looking forward.

Ask for God's keeping of all the young National nurses, that every one of them may indeed put Christ first in her life and service.

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### HAVE YOU ANY OLD BOOKS ?

Of course you have! And there is just a possibility that among them is the very type of volume we are seeking.

A Library of Islamic Books is being set up as one of the features of the Missionary Training Centre at Casablanca, Morocco. The Library, and other valuable facilities of the Centre, will be of great help to a wide circle of missionaries of a number of Societies.

If you have any unwanted books dealing with Islam ("Mohammedanism"), or missionary work among Muslims, or the history of North Africa, do please assure a new lease of useful life for these volumes by sending them to us. We will gladly refund postage.

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### 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.

For May and June it was possible to send a two-thirds allowance only each month.

# THE N.A.M. PRAYER CALANDER

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## 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), 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) (temporarily at home); & 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), Mr. & Mrs. R. KLAUS (1959). **Rabat:** Miss I. DEW (1924), Mr. & Mrs. T. WILSON (1952), Rev. R. & Mrs. BURNS (1957) (on furlough).
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).
9. **Casablanca: Missionary Training Centre: Staff:** Rev. R. I. BROWN (Deputy Field Director) & Mrs. BROWN, Miss K. MORRIS (1958). **Language Students:** Misses A. SWANK (1959), L. HUGLI (1959), E. GAMBER (1960) (on sick leave), Mr. & Mrs. R. COX, Mr. & Mrs. D. GOLDMANN, Mr. A. WIEBE (all 1962).
10. **Settat:** (Unoccupied). **Azemmour:** Miss D. M. HENMAN (1935) (on furlough). **Safi:** (Unoccupied) Mr. & Mrs. H. J. H. MORGAN (Associate Members).
11. **Marrakesh:** Misses F. LOGAN (1949), E. JACOBSEN (1953), B. ANDERSEN (1951), H. WILSON & D. PARILLO (1958), Mr. & Mrs. B. COOKMAN (1955).
12. **El Jadida:** Mr. & Mrs. J. A. HARRIS (1953).
13. **Taroudant:** Mr. & Mrs. W. JACKSON (1953) (on furlough). **Immouzer du Kandar:** Mr. & Mrs. D. R. HARRIS (1953).
14. **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)..

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15. **Cherchell:** Mr. F. EWING (1932) & Mrs. EWING (1931).
  16. **Djemaa Sahridj:** Rev. & Mrs. B. COLLINSON (1950), Miss K. CASTLE (1954), Miss R. MCDANIEL (1958).
  17. **Tunis: Station Work:** Mr. & Mrs. W. GASTON (1954), Mr. & Mrs. D. RICKARDS (1951), Mrs. C. W. MORRISS (1927). **Language Students:** Mr. & Mrs. W. BELL (1961), Miss E. HALL (1961), Dr. & Mrs. J. GREEN (1961), Mr. & Mrs. G. RIDER (1961), Mr. & Mrs. W. CALL (1961).
  18. **Sousse:** Mr. W. EVANS (1958), Mrs. EVANS (1960).
  19. **Sfax:** Rev. & Mrs. R. LILLEY (1957) (on furlough), Mrs. A. STRAUTINS (1938), Mr. S. SCHLORFF (1959) & Mrs. SCHLORFF (1961). **Gafsa:** (Un-occupied).
  20. Mr. N. PEARCE (1940) & Mrs. PEARCE (1945) (in England).
  21. **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.
  22. **All believers in N. Africa, Secret Believers, Backsliders and Enquirers.**
  23. **Translation Work; Distribution of Scriptures; Publication of Evangelical Literature; Bible Shops Colportage.**
  24. **Children of Missionaries, and Children of Converts in North Africa.**
  25. **Members of North American Council and U.S.A. Headquarters Staff.**
  26. **U.K. Council Members and Headquarters Staff.**
  27. **Local Secretaries and Prayer Groups.**
  28. **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. WILSON (1922).
  29. **Retired Workers. 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.**
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