

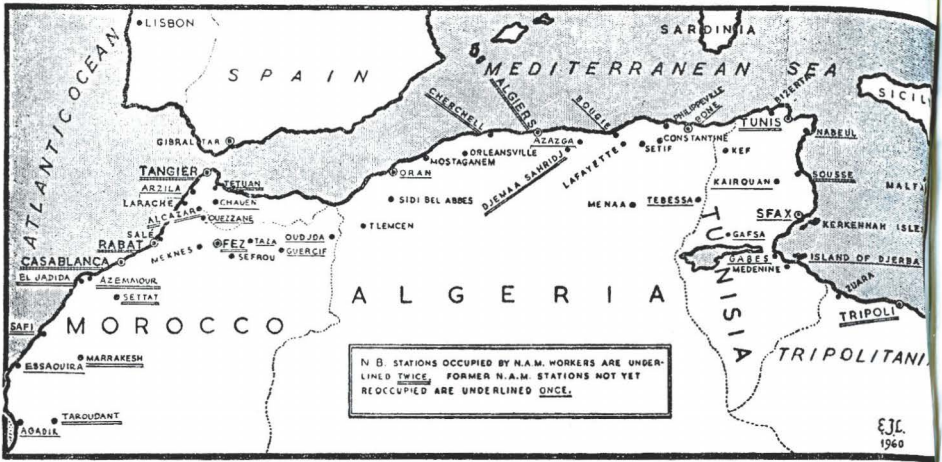
North Africa



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NORTH AFRICA

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OF THE NORTH AFRICA MISSION



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Missionary Facts

By EDWARD H. GLENNY*

THE more facts we can have about missions the better.

But have we not already more facts than we have used—facts which should have stirred our souls to their lowest depths?

May not the cry for more facts sometimes be but an apron of fig-leaves, behind which we vainly strive to hide our naked indifference to the perishing, and our sinful disregard to our Lord's commands to give them the Gospel?

Let us look at a few facts that are, and ever have been, the common property of the Church, and which have done, perhaps, more than anything else to rouse God's servants to their privileges and responsibilities with regard to those ignorant of the way of salvation.

First let us remember the fact that until saved through faith in Christ, Moslems and nominal Christians alike are lost through sin, even as Scripture teaches that "all the world" is "under the judgment of God" (Rom. iii. 19, R.V.). This is an elementary truth, but it is a fundamental one. Have we fairly faced it and honestly believed it? A lost world! None righteous, no, not one! None seeking after God! All guilty, all condemned; all worthy, without exception, of eternal punishment.

The second great fact is that "God so loved the world that He

gave His only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John iii. 16).

The lost world moved the great heart of God to give His Son. Who can measure what it cost God to give His well-beloved? Only God can fathom the unfathomable cost of such a gift. The lost world moved Christ to give Himself for it. From the summit of glory He determined to descend to the bottom of doom. He became a missionary, and with face set like a flint, and girt loins, He hastened on to meet shame and agony, death and judgment, even the judgment of Jehovah against sin. He finished His work. He made expiation for sin, and whosoever believeth in Him shall be saved from judgment and saved to glory.

The third great fact is that the Lord has commanded us to "preach the Gospel to every creature" (Mark xvi. 15; Acts x. 42).

The knowledge that the whole world is lost in the darkness of sin should be enough to move us. The fact that God has prepared salvation for every creature should stimulate us to make such glad tidings known. The love of Christ should constrain us; but if these motives fail we have the decree of Him to whom all authority in heaven and earth has been committed, that we, His people, are to go to every nation on earth and tell every creature in these nations the blessed news

*Founder, in 1881, of the N.A.M., and its Hon. General Secretary for 45 years.

that their sins may be pardoned, and they may become sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty, if they will "call upon the name of the Lord." Whoever does not do his part in this glorious work is guilty of mutiny against the great Captain of our Salvation. There is no option left us. It is not, *if we like* we can teach all nations. Christ *commands* us to do so; and has He not said, "Why call ye Me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"

This is the work of the Church on earth—its very *raison d'être* below. If it fails to preach the Gospel to the lost it may as well cease to remain on earth. Does not history teach us that those churches which have ceased to be missionary churches have soon ceased to be churches at all, in the Scriptural sense of the word? Is not this the major lesson of "the land of the vanished Church"—North Africa?

A fourth missionary fact is that if believers do not proclaim the Gospel, *God has provided no alternative method for its dissemination.*

"How shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach unless they be sent?" (Rom. x 14, 15).

God has not revealed any alternative method of making known His salvation to the perishing. His people are to do it, or it will be left undone. To shirk our responsibility in this matter is for us to risk eternal loss to precious souls through our carelessness.

It is a glorious privilege to be associated with Christ in the eternal salvation of our fellow-men. He has determined not to do the work apart from us. This is a high honour, but also a grave responsibility. May we ever feel it to be such.

If these four missionary facts are examined afresh and prayerfully pondered, we feel persuaded that the Spirit of God will use them to stir our hearts to service and sacrifice for God and the perishing.

Helping in the Fez Book Store

By C. A. BOWRING

MOST of you will know that I came to a new sphere of service on my return. I am now helping in the Fez bookshop and finding the work very interesting indeed.

The Lord entrusted the work of setting up this bookshop to John Thompson, who has been in Morocco for about ten years. It was a great task, for the shop

chosen as being suitable in almost every way was in a bad state of repair and had to be entirely refitted.

However, all those concerned were sure that this was the Lord's leading and He certainly gave wisdom and clear vision to His servant as he went forward preparing for the opening of the shop. The financial need was

met by many gifts, both large and small; and now a nice, attractive shop has its place as a witness to the Gospel in this great city. It is situated in one of the main avenues, and an illuminated sign, bearing its title in Arabic and French, hangs over it. Our prayer is that "The Bookshop of the Good News" may bring the good news of salvation and life eternal to many hearts.

As the shop is in such a busy thoroughfare where there are many passers-by, it is important to have the window displays as attractive as possible. Good pictures are placed in central positions. These are illustrations of parables or Bible stories. By the side of the pictures are opened Bibles, in Arabic and French, with hands placed on them, the index fingers indicating where the passages illustrated begin. The rest of the window is filled in with smaller Bibles and Gospels, as well as interesting books on scriptural subjects. There is generally a pretty plant or two also to relieve stiffness in the whole presentation. It is amazing to see the numbers who stop to read these passages, and inside the shop we pray that the Lord will speak to their hearts by His own Word. Sometimes there is quite a little crowd of people, made up of several different nationalities, some reading aloud to others as their custom is. Will you take these window displays on your hearts for definite believing prayer?

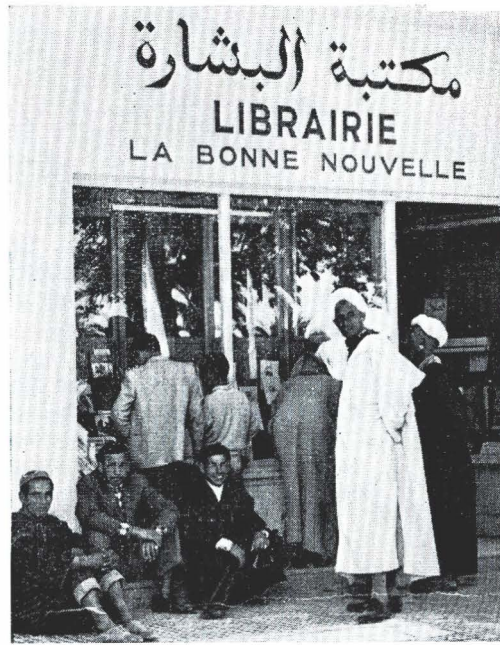
We stock stationery and office equipment in a small way, as people who would not otherwise come in will do so to buy these things and we thus have oppor-

tunities of talking to them. The stationery sales bring in some of the money needed to carry on the shop. We sell some Bibles and Gospels, and many tracts and gospel booklets, such as the S.G.M. "Way of Salvation", are either sold or given away. We have these in a number of languages and sometimes tourists who come in to buy postcards or souvenirs will take a booklet in their particular language. Please pray that the "Seed" scattered in this way may fall into some "Good ground" and in due course bring forth fruit to "Life Eternal".

We sell Bibles from time to time in Arabic, French and other languages. Pray much for every home in Fez where there is a Bible or portion of the Word. "Is not my Word like a fire and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?" saith the Lord.

* * *

Several days ago a well-dressed
THE FEZ BOOK STORE



Moorish woman came quietly into the shop and said that she would like to talk. As our house is quite near, John Thompson took her home to Violet, his wife, who could talk to her in Arabic.

What a story this woman had to tell! She belongs to a wealthy family and according to this world had all she needed. Through a woman who worked for her she came in contact with missionaries and heard the Gospel. It seems that the Holy Spirit just opened her heart to the Truth and she believed wholeheartedly. Her husband was furious when he knew and divorced her at once, telling her that she must leave the house in twenty-four hours. She packed a few things and has now rented two rooms in the next town, where she is living while learning to type, so that she may earn her own living. Do pray much for her great trouble. She greatly needs fellowship with other Christians; but more than that, she needs to prove the Lord Himself and to find out for herself what He can be to her heart.

The other day things were very quiet in the shop and I happened to be alone. I just asked the Lord to send us some customers and also to send someone who was really seeking. Almost immediately, a young student came in and began to talk. He just didn't know where he was or what he believed. The Lord gave the word for him and when he left he took a copy of "The Way of Salvation" and a gospel. I promised to pray for him and he seemed surprised and pleased.

Will you join your prayers with ours that the "Light" may shine into his heart and he may be saved. Soon after he left another young man came in and bought an expensive dictionary, so the Lord fully answered my prayer.

* * *

Our needs are very great, for we are in a real conflict and the Adversary knows how to attack on all sides. But, "with us is the Lord our God to help us and to fight our battles," and we are quite sure we shall yet see our Lord Jesus glorified in this place.

Among the Shilha-Speaking People

By HELEN WILSON

IT is seven o'clock in the evening in Marrakesh and Bente Andersen and I have just come in from an afternoon's visit.

This is one of the Moroccan holidays, and we were invited to spend the afternoon with a Shleuh family we know. We ate *cous-cous* (a delicious Moroccan meal) and drank mint tea; and then, in the middle of the afternoon, we

had coffee and cookies, which were to be followed by mint tea again; but we explained we had to leave and could not eat another thing.

This is a poor family, which made us appreciate their hospitality even more. We had an opportunity to speak to them of the Lord, and two of the teen-age

(Continued on page 72)



Pausing to Take Stock

By ELISABETH HALL

THE end of the first year on the field must be for most missionaries a time of looking back; of taking stock; of asking oneself, "What have I learned? What mistakes have I made and how can I avoid them in the future? What have been my particular difficulties and what contribution have I made so far to the Mission team?"

One hears much, before sailing, of the difficulties likely to face a new missionary. However, as one recruit put it, "I expected every problem except the ones I actually encountered." And certainly the Enemy has an endless variety of ways in which to exploit the new arrival's weaknesses, depress him, and prevent him from making an effective contribution to God's work.

One of the first things that comes as a shock very often is to see real poverty, perhaps for the first time—constantly to pass by people who, one knows, live almost at famine level and to whom a piece of bread is a meal. True enough, one can be deceived, and the professional beggar often eats well for the price of an appearance of distress; but an appalling physical need remains for a great percentage of the population. The shock of realis-

ing this is often accentuated by the attitude of some who imply, "You'll get used to it." But "getting used to it" is obviously no sort of solution, and there is no glib and easy answer for anyone wishing to live, as well as preach, a gospel of love.

Equally oppressing is the spiritual condition of the people, a condition described by Paul as, "having no hope, and without God in the world." Dwelling on this aspect of things can bring a despair so profound that the missionary may try to throw it off by escape into some form of frivolity, or even an exaggerated plunge into language study. But surely the only real relief is to take this burden in believing prayer to our God, that He would fire our cold and carnal hearts with a longing to see the Church of Christ established here. And how many of us have really learnt even the beginnings of what real prayer means?

The problem of language is one which is often discussed; new methods of learning are often being suggested, and certainly they help. But surely the real problem lies not in methods, nor is its solution in the mythical "gift for languages" which some are said to possess, for the most

obviously "gifted" missionaries are not always the most fluent.

Surely the real difficulty is in our attitude? Language is a problem, yes, but Paul said; "I can do all things through Christ Who strengthens me." Does this apply to a language which God has called me to learn? And if so, am I prepared to let myself sound a fool, to sit for hours listening humbly to something I can't understand, to ask the Lord to break that pride in me which is dumb because it hates making mistakes and to bear with patience the frustration of not being able to express myself?

The question of personal relationship between missionaries is one so often discussed that there seems nothing to add, and perhaps it is here that the trouble lies. "I can get on with anyone in theory," said a missionary, "I think I have real love in my heart for my fellow workers, but when it comes to closing the window to suit you when I want it open, or of remembering to shut my door quietly because you are a light sleeper, or of giving time to listen to *your* opinions instead of always wanting to explain my own, then in these things I fail." "If the servant be proud and hasty", wrote William Gurnhall, "how shall they know that the Master is meek and patient?"

Another often ignored aspect in the question of relationships is that the single missionary may be assailed by peculiar temptations, particularly when the other missionaries on the station are happily married couples. Loneliness is accentuated, and the result-

ing depression difficult to overcome.

As young missionaries our problems are the same as yours at home, only exaggerated by circumstances and by the seemingly greater power of the "Prince of this World." But facing difficulties honestly often leads to a clearer insight into the nature of the needed solution. And we have our solution, we all know what it is: "in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us." Will you pray that this may become much more of a reality in our lives, so that the Word of the Lord "may have free course and be glorified?"

AMONG THE SHILHA-SPEAKING PEOPLE

(Continued from page 70)

girls heard for the first time of the Lord Jesus Christ. Lalla K— (the wife) has visited us in our home, and we have been to hers: so she has heard the gospel before, but how much she understands we cannot say. We pray though that her need of a Saviour from sin will become a reality to her.

About two weeks ago we went to a village near here to visit a lady we had met there once before. We had tea with her and her little girl, and also told them a story from the Bible. She listened, but again we must say we do not know how much she understood—but we are learning from experience that it takes many tellings and much patience before they grasp the truth of what we are saying.

As we left her house, we saw a man whom we had met in Marrakech but who lives in this village of Asni, and he invited us to his house to meet his wife and to drink tea; so back up the road we went. This time we drank tea with three women and two men, and again told of the Lord.

The Shleuh are a warm-hearted and friendly people and we could not leave until we had filled our hand-bags with walnuts, and had declined insistent invitations to eat with them.

As we left, the man offered us a donkey to ride on to the bus stop; but we, thinking he was not serious, refused. But we soon saw he was very serious, and was going to be offended if we did not ride. So I climbed on, and Bente walked beside me; but this did not last long, as he insisted that this was a two-passenger donkey, and Bente had to get up behind me

and down the road we went—fortunately the man was leading the donkey. It was a good and profitable day for us, and we thanked the Lord for it and for those with whom we had spoken.

The Lord has been good to us in giving us contacts among these Shilha-speaking people, and I am convinced it is because you have prayed. Thank you so very much. Continue to pray that He will lead us to the ones whose hearts have been prepared for His Word and that He will day by day prepare us to present His Word to the Shleuh people of Southern Morocco.

I thank the Lord for the joy of serving Him among these people; but how easy it is to become slack, especially now that the weather is warmer. Pray for me, that I might be faithful and diligent in the work to which He has called me.

An Evening Out

By CATHY BELL.

FOR a long time we had been hoping for an opportunity to meet our friend Othman's family in person. We were therefore delighted to receive an invitation to visit them one night during Ramadhan. As you may know, Ramadhan is not only the Muslim month of fasting in the day-time, but to many Muslims it is also a month of nightly visiting. As most of the family remains awake and up until after the second big meal of the night, family gatherings and visits with friends fill many of the month's "long evenings".

Having arranged to go about 8 p.m. we were surprised and delighted to see Othman arriving to take us almost forty-five minutes early. Whether he came

UNVEILED BEDOUIN



out of eagerness, or to make sure that we were reminded to get ready in time, I do not know, but we felt sure of a welcome waiting for us. When we arrived at the house, one of Othman's sisters greeted us in Arabic at the front door, and motioned the way across the modest courtyard. In the middle of the court we were shyly greeted in French by another sister, who studies both French and Arabic at school. Her shyness disappeared when we returned her greeting in Arabic!

As we entered the lighted room we were warmly greeted by Othman's mother — a pleasantly plump lady with a jolly nature. It was she, above all, who accepted us that night as part of the family — just two more of her children — and, as her husband was away, it was she who led much of the conversation about household affairs and other interests. She made wonderful use of gestures in re-telling the dialogue of the evening's favourite radio comedy, and later in giving step by step instructions on how to prepare a delicious Arab dish.

We were seated in two groups, but the conversation flowed back and forth in true family style. The men and boys sat on the couch and chairs, and the ladies and girls on comfortable mats around the charcoal fire-pot, which took the chill off the living room in general and also warmed our hands. Another pot of charcoal, in front of the mother, not only boiled the water for the tea-pot, but also later burned a dash of incense to perfume the atmosphere of the room.

In addition to serving two pots of delicately flavoured tea, the mother instructed two of the girls to prepare a truly Arab hot "pudding" with something like a chocolate-nut topping.

After about two hours of absorbing much Arabic (though contributing but little) we began to "take our leave". However, we were urged to remain. The hour was yet early, they said; so we stayed a little longer and presently were served a final "course" of refreshments — some tasty frosted cookies.

As we finally bade them good-night and walked home, we were able to go over again the names and the relationships of those who had been present during the evening. Later, as we reflected upon this very pleasant evening in the heart of a Tunisian family, we reminded ourselves that although their names might be difficult to us, God knows each one, and knows not only the name, but the deepest need of each life.

How happy we should be if each member of that friendly, hospitable family should come to know the Lord Jesus Christ and be brought right into the fold and family of God, each name written in the Lamb's Book of Life. So should we truly be 'brothers and sisters' in Him.

BIRTHS

To Bob and Barbara Klaus, at Tangier, on July 4th, 1962, a son, Keith Leslie.

To Dr. John and Anne Green, at Tunis, on July 28th, 1962, a son, David John.

Missionary Outlook in Algeria

By BERNARD COLLINSON

YOU must be wondering just what ministry a missionary can accomplish in the present situation. In Algiers, where the new wave of terrorism has held Muslims in mortal fear for nearly three months, our N.A.M. colleagues have had to seek alternative accommodation following extensive damage to the Mission house.

If weekly classes are held at all, then attendance is small, and at best, irregular. When visiting in the Muslim quarter of Algiers, our friends are politely told not to come at present! Recently, we visited an Arab Christian in a town where we are not known personally. The visit was short but profitable. After we had left, our friend was besieged by anxious questioners. Who are these people? Why did they come? Are they not connected with the terrorists? Mutual suspicion has ousted mutual trust.

In the context of political unrest, these are still days of opportunity in Algeria. Real conversions have resulted from the summer camp work. In Djemâa the medical work—ever a handmaid of the Gospel—has afforded many opportunities of group and individual witness. Bible correspondence courses are beginning to circulate. Despite the sudden change in Spring holiday dates, we were able to gather 35 children in a five day “D.V.B.S.” But the Devil is active. Converts from Islam still face persecution and ostracism.

together with the unrelenting pressure of their former society.

Some of you may be asking, How will the change of government affect our witness? In the future Algeria, as now, we shall be foreigners. But the fact that we are foreign missionaries of the Cross is likely to attract the authorities’ attention. In the neighbouring Morocco there is growing opposition to the Gospel in Press and Radio. This is indicated by the refusal of permission for the Scripture Stand at the Casablanca trades exhibition.

What about the status of national Christians, converts from Islam? This again is an unknown quantity. The question of religious liberty in the new Algeria should be made the object of believing prayer.

In the light of such uncertainty, where should our emphasis be now? Most certainly on the teaching and nurturing of those whom the Lord has called and who are the “living stones” in that Church which He has promised to build.

Do not only pray that we may be kept safe, but that our lives shall be *useful* and our eyes never lifted from the Divine objective.

“D.V.B.S.” BASKET-MAKING



Down on the Farm

By BERNARD and VIVIAN LEAT

“**F**AITHFUL is He that calleth you, Who also will do it.”

Certainly we have experienced God's faithfulness in the farm work during the past few months. We now have two boys with us. They seem to have adjusted very well and are settling happily into the work. Both are in their late teens. One of them is able to read quite well and the other is improving with daily practice. One of the boys made a profession of faith at camp in 1960. The other shows real interest in the Word of God and in spiritual things. He is the one who reads well.

Pray that there may be clear evidence of the Holy Spirit's working in the hearts and lives of both these boys, each according to his particular need. Pray that their time at the farm may result in much blessing and spiritual growth through daily reading and study of the Word of God.

B—, who joined me in the Farm work about three years ago, has moved to Khemisset with his family, where he is working on the Bible Correspondence Course. They seem to be happy there in the Lord's work. Pray that B— may know God's wisdom and the enabling of the Holy Spirit as he deals with the letters and lessons sent in by those taking the course. Pray for increasing faith and courage for him, as the authorities have begun to try to restrict the activities related to the Bible Correspondence Course. Pray for all the national Christ-

ians in these days when conflicting forces are at work.

Last week we finished some improvements to our house and the accommodation for the boys. The buildings were whitewashed and the outside painting finally done on our house. The boys' quarters are pleasanter now with added windows. We shall be using this for kitchen and living room space and B—'s former house will serve as a dormitory. This will enable us to have room for more boys. Following Mr. Smurthwaite's return from the U.S.A. we expect to have two or three more boys. They will be printing apprentices, but will live at the farm. Pray for health and strength and Divine love and wisdom in all our dealings with the boys.

We are truly grateful for the car which the Lord enabled us to buy from a Tangier missionary. It is a Volkswagen. Vivian took driving lessons and passed the test, so now has a licence. The car has proved invaluable in the work, as we have a great many things to carry to and from town. The bus which used to run on our road was taken off just about the time we got the car. Vivian will be able now to relieve Bernard of most of the shopping and errands, so he can spend the time working with the boys. He has begun a daily half-hour Bible study which is very profitable. Praise the Lord for this first step towards a small Bible school and pray for further development along this line.

Encouragement at the Hospital

By ELIZABETH SMETANA

SINCE last December we have had only the two wards open in the hospital, one for men and one for women. Our in-patient beds were reduced from 42 to 21 because of reduction in staff. On the other hand, the out-patients have increased in number, keeping our three doctors and X-ray technician very busy, as well as the nurses and Moroccan staff who assist there.

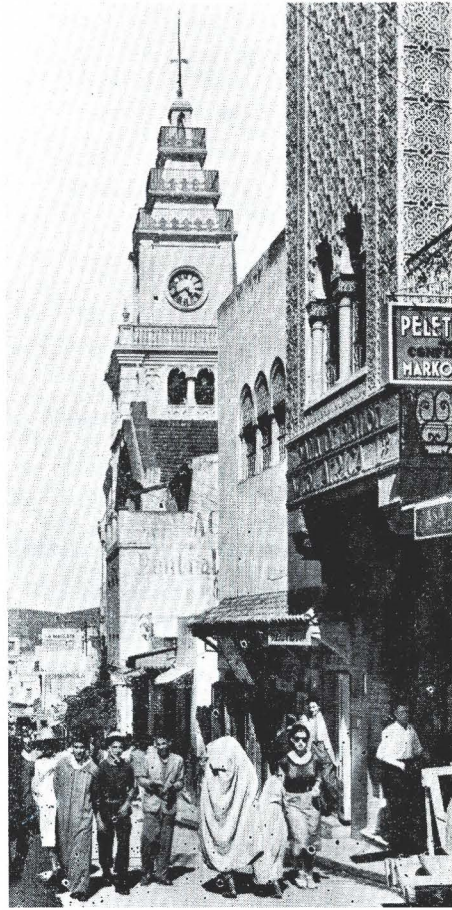
We are grateful that we still have the liberty to preach the Gospel to the hundreds who come to the Out-Patient Department. Now that the weather is warmer, they come as early as 5.30 a.m. The doctors and Mr. Bocking take it in turn to speak to the people, who over-crowd the waiting room before we begin treating them. Then, later on, we play tapes in Arabic over the loud speaker to the rest of the patients, who sit and wait their turn. Several have been taking home literature, too, and some are following the Bible Correspondence Course.

The preaching of the Gospel on the wards continues. Pray especially for three young Moorish women who listen attentively. Two of them are from our Carpet School, and have had previous teaching. Pray for a young fellow who was recently discharged. Shortly before he left the hospital he was well enough to attend the Arabic Conference at Khemisset, and after that he said he put his faith in Jesus Christ and became a Christian. The following week

he came to the Men's Bible Study on Thursday evening and he continues to read the New Testament.

Often we ask for prayer for our student nurses. It is a real joy to tell you that two of them have recently accepted Christ as their Saviour, and they give evidence of a changed life. They come on the wards looking so happy, and they do their work very well. One of them, Z—, also attended the

A STREET IN TANGIER



Arabic Conference at Khemisset, where Arab Christians from many parts of Morocco were present. She was helped and blessed by the Bible messages.

Z— has a real hunger for the Word of God, and loves to underline in red the verses or passages that impress her. She is always ready with Bible and pencil in hand at the meetings. On the way home from the conference she was eager to witness for the Lord. When they stopped for gasoline, she quickly got out of the car and began speaking to three of the garage men about the Lord, and she gave them Christian literature. She is most inspiring. Now she wants to be baptized. We trust this will be done before she leaves us this summer.

How grateful we are for your prayers and gifts, which enable us to bring Christ to this needy people.

HOME CALL OF MISS ADA BUXTON

Miss Ada Buxton, of Pendleton, Manchester, was a graduate of the Bible Training Institute, Glasgow, when she applied to the

N.A.M. in 1918. "World War I" was then reaching its grim climax. Miss Buxton, though accepted by the Council, could not be immediately sent to the Field; but during the waiting months she revealed her mettle by studying for, and passing, the preliminary examination in Arabic.

Arriving in Tangier in April, 1919, Miss Buxton was joined there in April, 1922, by Miss Kate Reed, of New Malden, Surrey; and thus began a companionship that was destined to continue for forty years: for these two sisters were fellow-workers at Rabat and Salé, and eventually entered, in January 1927, upon the most strenuous ministry of their missionary years — the development of the Gospel Dispensary at Settat.

During their years of retirement the Misses Buxton and Reed resided at Cleveleys, near Blackpool. The Home call of Miss Buxton (on July 26th, at the age of 76) leaves Miss Reed suddenly lonely, and we are sure that our readers will join us in special remembrance of her in prayer at this time of exceptional need.

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 July it was possible to send only a half-allowance, and two-thirds for August.

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), Miss M. LANDIS (1962), Mr. & Mrs. H. J. H. MORGAN (Associate Members). **Hope House:** Mr. & Mrs. I. MAXWELL.
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) (in England), 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 I. 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. SARPE (1938) (on furlough), & M. HAUSTEIN (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 L. HUGLI (1959), E. GAMBER (1960) (on sick leave), Mr. & Mrs. G. RIDER (1961), Mr. & Mrs. W. CALL (1961), Mr. & Mrs. R. COX, Mr. & Mrs. D. GOLDMANN, Mr. A. WIEBE (all 1962).
10. **Settat:** (Unoccupied). **Azemmour:** Miss D. M. HENMAN (1935) (on furlough), Miss A. SWANK (1959). **Safi:** (Unoccupied).
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)..

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

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15. **Cherchell:** Mr. F. EWING (1932) & Mrs. EWING (1931). (on furlough).
 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. MORRIS (1927). **Language Students:** Mr. & Mrs. W. BELL (1961), Miss E. HALL (1961), Dr. & Mrs. J. GREEN (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:** 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 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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