

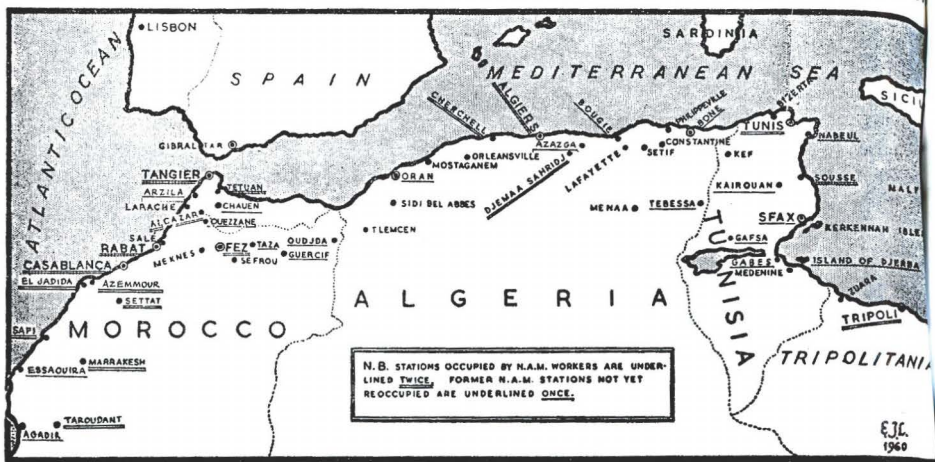
North Africa



No. 50 (Published Bi-monthly)

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Hands Steady — Harvest Sure

By BERNARD COLLINSON

" . . . I will lift up my hands in Thy Name ". Ps. 63.4.

LET us praise the Lord together for continued liberty to preach the Gospel. Just this evening I was urging an elderly man to seek peace with God. He had chosen to be discharged from hospital to die at home. To-morrow we shall, D.V., be opening the Word with the young in their Thursday class—and so by young and old the glorious Message is heard.

Did you notice the verse at the head of this page? It is a picture of prayer. In that connection consider the intercession of Moses at Rephidim (Exodus 17) and note the contrast in verse 12: "Moses' hands were heavy . . ." then . . . "and his hands were steady until the going down of the sun". What wrought the change? What made the difference? Heavy hands became steady hands when help came in time! What difference did it make? Nothing less than the difference between *defeat* and *victory*. Your representatives in North Africa need you. "Ye also helping together by prayer for us . . ." (2 Cor. 1, 11).

Some of you have been praying for the Bible Correspondence Course ministry launched in earnest last October. Intensive distribution of leaflets began in Western Algeria in collaboration

with the "Send the Light" team. Registrations for the B.C.C. rose from 500 in November to 3,500 in early February. Algiers colleagues were almost overwhelmed; help came from various quarters. Now several hundred students are following through with the first course, entitled "One God, One Way". We look to the Lord and believe for the harvest! Praise God for this beginning and then pray for definite conversions, for the office personnel in the planning of follow-up work and for the meeting of financial needs. Pray too against the stirring opposition in high places . . . "no question of conversions" said a Government Minister. Intercession—steady until the going down of the sun.

The heartwarming story of the N.A.M. Team in Oran is a record of God's faithfulness: wonderful liberty in many towns, phenomenal literature sales even during Ramadan, a hall provided free of rent, some serious seekers and, just this month, the arrival of a car for the Team's unrestricted use. Recent questionings have, so far, given no cause for alarm, but remind us that the real conflict is spiritual. The "great door and effectual is opened" there; the "many adversaries" are there also (1 Cor. 16, 9). Therefore pray . . . steady until the going down of the sun.

Helping to plan the four months' itinerary for the "Send the Light" team of **mobile**

OUR COVER PICTURE :

MAIDEN OF MATMATA,
SOUTHERN TUNISIA

workers was a privilege. It also brought a deal of work and involved travelling. This international group of eleven young people has been blessed to many in Algeria. In answer to prayer, the Lord swept away mountains of difficulty and prejudice, honouring their consecration and downright friendliness. Widespread colportage is a regular feature of their ministry. Just as the team was about to leave for Constantine, a telegram announced . . . "accommodation impossible". Prayer was made, but already the Lord had opened a source considered closed. "Great is Thy faithfulness". On March 1st they move into Tunisia for 15 days, and then further East, into lands considered closed. Do pray . . . steady . . .

What of Camps this year? Well, despite the fact that nearly all our Camp equipment disappeared last July, we are trusting the Lord for Camps this summer. The place is ChercHELL, on the coast; two sessions are scheduled. Some of you might like to fellowship with us in gifts for camp equipment—but, even more important, please pray. To abandon this fruitful ministry would be defeat: to act in faith will mean *victory*. May our hands be steady until . . .

ALCAZAR: Flooded street in which Mission House is located.



We have hardly mentioned Djemâa, but this indicates no lack of activity here. The medical ministry, the five weekly classes, the visits to homes are all means to the same end: to make Christ known within God's plan of redemption. Our colleague Ruth McDaniel is on furlough in the States until the summer. Kay Castle gives valuable help in the medical work: there are waiting lists for her Monday and Tuesday classes (teaching French). At the time of writing Kay is down with an attack of flu and bronchitis. Let this remind you to pray for our health—so essential to good stewardship of time. Joyce will value your remembrance, too. May the witness of our Christian home here ever be clear and positive. To that end we covet your daily intercession—steady, until the going down of the sun.

A GRATEFUL WORD TO ANONYMOUS DONORS

We receive quite a number of gifts from friends who either give anonymously or write to us to the effect that they do not desire to receive an acknowledgment of their gift. This is often because friends are concerned to keep down costs, and to ease the work in the office.

It is always a joy to keep in touch with our friends by correspondence, but the concern and the fellowship of these friends is very warmly appreciated here. We hope you will all take this paragraph as a very grateful acknowledgment of fellowship in the Lord's service. We praise the Lord for every one of you.

Earthquake and Floods in North Africa

By ERNEST LONG

OUR British newspapers have been so taken up with the rigours of an exceptionally bitter winter, that weather news from abroad has made but little impression upon our frigid preoccupation and insularity.

Yet Morocco, our nearest neighbour in North Africa, has been literally inundated with trouble. As the result of heavy and continuous rains, a rich farming area the size of a large English county has been completely under water. Hundreds of farms have been virtually destroyed, the fertile top soil washed away. Crops have been ruined, animals drowned, and some 72,000 people rendered homeless.

In Taroudant, one of our Mission Stations far to the South, over 450 houses crumbled and collapsed. Every street in earthquake-stricken Agadir was under water. In Alcazar, whilst Miss Margaret Chipperfield was in a London hospital with a badly fractured leg, her fellow-worker Miss Selma Klau, and Selma's temporary companion, Miss Norah Andrew, watched the water-level in their street rise until it reached the very threshold of the Mission House. In the Lord's mercy it rose no higher.

During a sleepless night on the outskirts of Tangier, Mr. and

Mrs. Hermon Morgan counted the crashes as fifteen near-by trees were uprooted in a wild tempest.

The 1954 earthquake in Orleansville, Algeria, and the far more terrible one in Agadir in 1960, have been followed by a similar disaster at Barce, in Libya.

These are assuredly days when the judgments of God are abroad in the earth. After "the wind and earthquake" let us pray that, through the blessing of the Lord upon the many-sided ministry of His missionary servants, the "still small voice" of His compassion, and pity, and salvation may be heard.

It is just here that we who "tarry by the stuff" may be of maximum help upon the Hill of Intercession.

THE ALCAZAR BUS IN DIFFICULTIES



Life on a Mountain Mission Station

CHAPTER THREE

A Day among the Old Men.

“**H**E that instructeth boys is as one that plougheth good soil; he that teacheth young men is like unto him that plougheth the rock: but he that would fain impart knowledge to old men is as one that plougheth the sea”.

So runs an old Kabyle proverb! Nevertheless, he who hearkens to old men will surely learn many things. Let's go and spend a day among them!

I have spent hours without number listening to my white-bearded Kabyle friends — men likely enough to tell you the same story a hundred times over without tiring—a facility that is not always reciprocated!

Traditions of every kind, superstition, folk-lore — we shall hear them all, provided that we exercise a little patience, take care not to interrupt, and let the old men see, by an occasional exclamation of astonishment or a murmur of content, that their story has really gripped us.

The Tradition of the Tortoise

Long ago, the tortoise was a man; but one day he stole a mill—the kind that consists of two large round stones revolving on a central axis, and grinding the corn that passes between them.

Said the owner of the mill to the thief: “You have stolen my mill!” “I have not stolen it,” he protested. “Swear to me that you have not”. He swore; and instantly Allah turned him into

a tortoise, with a mill-stone upon his back, and another under him.

The Tradition of January and February

There was once upon a time an old woman who had a goat. One year the month of January was particularly severe. There were terrible storms, much snow, and the cold was bitter. Indeed, the conditions were so bad that the old woman and her goat were shut up together for the whole month.

No sooner had January ended than the sun came out, bright and warm. The old woman and the goat left the shelter of the home, and cried out to January: “I'd like to scratch your eyes out with my five fingers!”—an imprecation that she accompanied by stretching out a claw-like hand towards her invisible adversary. “Ah! You're gone now! You can't do me any more harm!”

But January, turning to his neighbour February, said: “February, lend me I pray you one of your days!”

In a moment the sky grew dark with clouds and flashed with lightnings, accompanied by peals of thunder, driving rain, whirling snow and howling tempest.

Both the old woman and her goat, exposed to the full fury of it all, perished.

That is why the last day of January is called “That which has been loaned,” and February

(Continued on page 136)



The Reoccupation of Tlemcen

By FRANCIS EWING

NOW that my wife and I have arrived at our destination, you will be interested to learn how the Lord undertook for us during our long journey from Belfast, Ireland, to Algeria, North Africa.

At the beginning of the year, as our thoughts turned towards the future, the Lord gave us this promise in Deuteronomy 31, 8: "The Lord, He it is that doth go before thee: He will be with thee, He will not fail thee, neither forsake thee; fear not, neither be dismayed". We would like to bear testimony to the faithfulness of the Lord in fulfilling this particular promise to us. He certainly went before us on our journey in spite of the inclement weather in England during January, so that we arrived at the homes of our various friends without undue delay.

Our last night in England was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown of the Spanish Gospel Mission, and our first Sunday away from the British Isles, we stayed with Mrs. Buffard in Valdepenas, Spain, where as most of you know, the above Mission has its centre of activity.

Our hearts were rejoiced to see so many of the Lord's people gathered together to remember

Him in the Breaking of Bread in the morning, and in the evening to listen to the preaching of the Gospel.

The journey through both France and Spain was uneventful. We arrived in Gibraltar a week after leaving England.

We had a pleasant journey across the Straits of Gibraltar to Tangier. It was good to see our fellow-workers in Tangier again.

After spending a few days in Tangier we continued our journey to Casablanca to see Mr. Stalley, Field Director of the Mission, in order to talk about our future station in Algeria.

From Casablanca we went to Khemisset, the centre of the Moroccan Colloquial Bible Correspondence Course, and saw Mr. Schneider, the person in charge of this work. He told us that as a result of our journey to Oudjda two years previously, 1,139 persons were doing the B.C.C. in that area.

Leaving Khemisset we journeyed on to Fez, then from there to Sidi Bel Abbès, where we spent the week-end with the one remaining member of the Assembly. On the Sunday morning we went to the Hall to have a communion service. There were just the three of us, but the Lord was also

present according to His own word, "where two or three are gathered together in My Name. there am I in the midst". This was the last service to be held in the Hall, for, since then, all the furnishings have been brought here to Tlemcen.

On Monday, 28th January, we continued on our way to Algiers, where we arrived the following day, after spending the night with a friend near Orleansville. We received a warm welcome from our colleagues in Algiers, most of whom are busy with the B.C.C. Over 3,000 applications have been received from those wishing to do the Course. Pray that the Lord will bless this work to the glory of His name.

Whilst in Algiers we went to the Spanish hall in Bab el Oued, to the Sunday morning service. The number of those who attended the meeting were few, but the Lord's presence was felt in the gathering. This hall is being closed down at the end of the month, on account of the exodus of most of the members of the Assembly.

On our way back to Western Algeria we visited our colleagues in Oran, who have been doing extensive colportage work in the region. The Lord has blessed their united testimony to many a hungry Arab who has received the Bread of Life.

As the door was shut for us in Sidi Bel Abbès, the house which we were offered there being requisitioned, we came on here to Tlemcen to the Algiers Mission Band house, so kindly offered. On our way here from Sidi Bel Abbès we called at a village

named Lamoricière to make the acquaintance of several Christian families. We had a short service with them. They have had nobody to take an interest in them, since Mr. Felip, who was pastor in Sidi Abbès, and Mr. Waine, A.M.B., left the country almost two years ago. We are looking forward to being of service to them in the ministry of God's Word.

As I mentioned at the beginning of my letter about the Lord going before us on our journey to Algeria, so He has gone before regarding accommodation, and we know that He has brought us to the place of His choice here in Tlemcen.

Brethren pray for us, that we may be kept faithful to our high and holy calling, and to the word of His testimony.

LIFE ON A MOUNTAIN MISSION STATION

(Continued from page 134)

finds itself shorter by one day than the other months. (One must remember that the lunar months of the Moslem Calendar are alternately 29 and 30 days).

The primitive Kabyle dwelling has but a single room, in the midst of which a hole in the floor serves as a fire-place. During the long winter evenings the old men sit around the fire and tell endless stories of the type narrated above. If a young man has the temerity to interrupt he is speedily put into his place. A boy would certainly get a sharp rap with a stick. We shall see, later on, the commanding rôle that the "ancients" play in the

decisions of the community, and how, in spite of the impetuous rush of modern civilisation the "grey heads" curb and moderate, sometimes most beneficently, the trend towards the less desirable practices of the West.

In the course of my wanderings, or at home in my own village, I have learnt to listen: for these stories are not stupid. Far from it. There are even those that point a very definite moral—like the following one, for instance:—

The Three Warnings

Seated on the ground beside an old Kabyle friend, I listened to the following story:

Once upon a time an old man went to the blacksmith to order some shoes made of steel. "Steel shoes!", exclaimed the blacksmith, "Whatever do you want steel shoes for?"

"I am getting old. My strength is ebbing. But I reckon that if I had some steel shoes my legs would get stronger, and my lost youth would return."

"Very well; come back in a week's time and your shoes will be ready for you."

Well satisfied with having discovered this excellent solution to all his pains and worries, the worn and weary old man returned home and slept.

That very night—so runs the story—there appeared unto him the Angel Gabriel.

"You have ordered for yourself some steel shoes, old man?"

"Yes, my Lord."

"And when thou hast them, what then?"

"Why, surely my strength will return once more!"

"O foolish man: dost thou not realise that I have already given thee three warnings?"

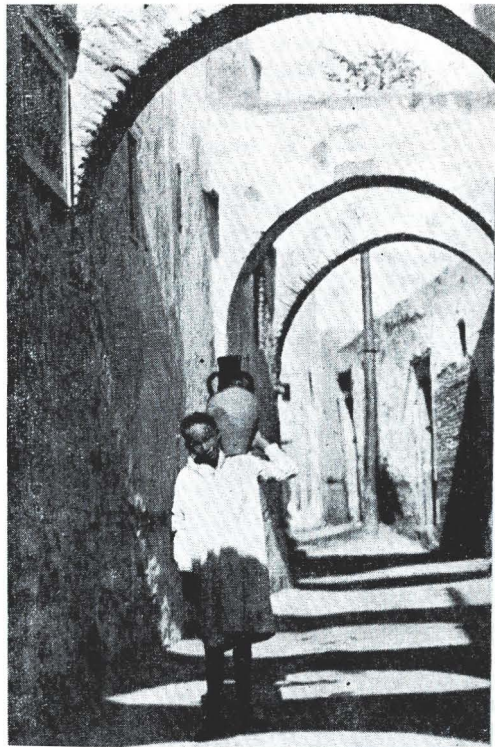
Astonished, the wretched man could only exclaim in surprise: "But how?"

"Yes. Dost thou remember the day when thou didst declare to thy companions that thy sight was failing? That very day I said to thee, Soon thou shalt die!"

"Alas! I did not understand!"

The illustrious visitor spoke again: "And the day when thou madest the discovery that thy hearing was no longer keen—when thou hadst difficulty in following the conversation of the old men at their meetings. Then also, I said to thee, Soon thou shalt die."

WATER BOY



“ Alas! I understood nothing!”

Pitilessly, the angel continued: “ And when it became apparent to thee, not long ago, that thou could'st no longer put in a good day's work — that thou hadst cause to leave the ploughing to someone younger than thyself. On that day, too, I declared unto thee, Soon thou must die!”

And once more the unhappy man could but stammer, “ I understood nothing!”

The story has a sad ending, for the angel's final words proclaimed the sentence of doom: “ Thou shalt indeed go and fetch thy steel shoes, as thou didst agree with the blacksmith, and thou shalt wear them for three days. Then I will come and take thee from the earth.”

(In the Kabyle tongue one word serves both for “ to-morrow ” and “ tomb ”. They are not far from the truth, are they?)

(To be continued)

Out and About from the Fez Bookshop

By JOHN H. THOMPSON

It was a hot morning along the track running North-East from Fez by the bank of the River Sebou. It was still only the month of March, and those who have been suffering with the cold should have been with us as we visited this area for the first time. We wondered how anyone could live in this almost tree-less region during the intense summer heat which is yet to come. Yet there were small villages of mud huts scattered at intervals all along the valley.

We have recently been able to buy a nearly new little car, a Renault 4L, thanks to gifts made by many kind friends and collected by my brother. It is just big enough to hold the whole family, and it has front wheel drive and is excellent for driving on bad roads and tracks. This trip along the Sebou was one of the first outings made by the Thompson family with the two-

fold object of distributing Christian literature and, at the same time, getting the change of surroundings which is so beneficial to those whose normal life is bounded by four walls—be they those of shop, home or school.

So here was the family setting off, with a picnic lunch, to try the new (to them) method of work. Probably the old pioneer missionaries would scorn this mechanised method, but it does allow long distances to be covered in the time available. In the front of the car was a wooden box containing a supply of Gospels and other Scripture booklets printed in Arabic or French by that wonderful friend of ours, the Scripture Gift Mission. How we do thank God for the work done by that Mission. In the Fez shop we have booklets in so many different languages that it is seldom indeed that we cannot find a suitable one to give to a

customer, whatever his nationality. But on this trip Arabic booklets, with an occasional French one, were all that was required.

Soon after leaving Fez we left the main Taounate road and took to a track. After only a short distance we were stopped by a river, the bridge having been washed away in the recent floods. Back we went to the main road and along to another crossing point where the bridge had been of stronger construction. At last we were on our planned route, and almost immediately we came to our first village. We stopped, and some boys came running over to us. We checked on the name of the village because there are no up-to-date maps available, and the one we were using did not show the bridge we had just crossed.

While we were doing this Paul (aged not quite two and a half) got out the booklet box, opened it up and chose what he thought would be a suitable booklet to give to the boys! Our prayer is that Paul may grow up to be a true servant of the Lord and that he may continue in the work that he started on the bank of the Sebou. We gave out a couple of the brightly coloured children's booklets and waited while the happy recipients raced over to show them to a man whom we could see standing watching. Over came the man, and he was very pleased to receive a copy of John's Gospel for himself.

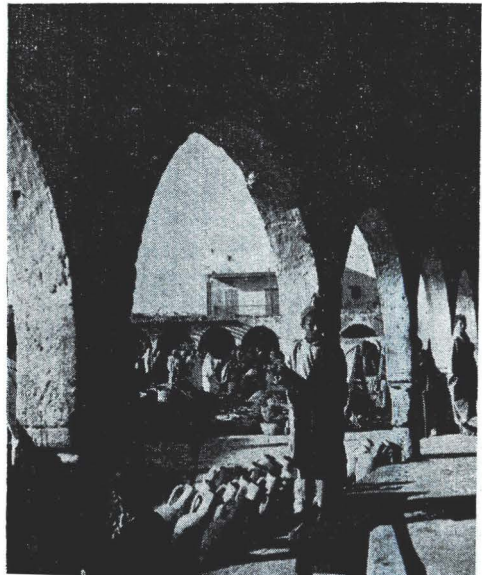
It must be understood that a large proportion of the adults in these villages cannot read — the great educational drive which followed independence in Mor-

occo came too late for them — yet there is almost always someone who can, and will, read the booklets to many of the villagers. Often the fathers reply, when asked whether they can read, "No, but my little boy can, and he will read it to me!"

On we went, stopping here and there to make contact with village folk, until our way was again barred by a fallen bridge. The alternative tracks which I had seen on the map, branching off into the hills, proved to be impassable to a vehicle (at all events at this time of year when the land is not yet dried out) and, once again, we had to return to the main road. On the way we were able to give a lift to one of our new friends and his rather smelly sheep-skin. (We must learn to count our blessings—there might have been a sheep inside it!)

By this time we had realised that there is much to be said, even today, for the time-honoured methods of locomotion — the mule, the donkey and shanks's

MARKET PLACE



pony! Many of these villages will have to be visited on foot, leaving the car at the nearest point possible. Needless to say, these will have to be outings without the family! These hills make up the area to the North and East of Fez. South and West lies a large plain which will prove easier to cover. Further South still lie the hills with the Mission stations of Sefrou (Gospel Missionary Union) and Immouzer (North Africa Mission).

Whilst the Bible bookshop in Fez remains the main task of our team (Mr. and Mrs. Klaus, Miss Bowring, my wife and myself) we would ask you to increase the scope of your prayers to include the area around Fez. "The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple" (Psalm 119, 130). Give thanks, too, for the Scripture Gift Mission, and please uphold them in their work.

Reaching Moslem Youth

By WIN DAVEY

LAST Saturday, just as the new moon appeared, the month of fasting for the Muslims began. Some of the girls, as they came into school on Monday, boasted so proudly of the fact that they were fasting. How contrary is this to our Lord's teaching, and how we long they might understand the truth that we have no goodness of our own of which to boast. The national Christians in this land need the *daily* prayers of God's people, especially during this month, if they are to stand true to the Lord Jesus; so will you, with us, stand in the gap?

On his return from a quick visit to the team in Oran, Algeria, our Deputy Field Director told us of the open doors there and in the surrounding towns to do colportage work, of friendly visits in the homes, and the small meeting which has just begun. We do praise God for His bless-

ings, and pray that as contacts through the Bible Correspondence Courses are followed up, the workers may be led to those with prepared hearts. We do thank God for His blessing on the B.C.C. ministry in Tunisia and Morocco, also the faithful witness of one of the converts at the rallies in Tunis. As we remember this work, let us ask the Lord to protect this young man and to keep him humble in spirit.

Here in Casablanca over the weekend the Lord gave us bright sunshine and much encouragement in His work. On Saturday evening twenty fellows came to the B.C.C. rally and there was very good listening. The same evening in the home of our students, the film "Dust and Destiny" was shown, in French, and all of the fifteen people invited came, two of the students gave their testimony, and there was an interesting time of ques-

tioning afterwards. Several weeks ago some of the language students distributed B.C.C. "flyers" (in French) to students at a school nearby. Since then we have been notified of over seventy enrolling for the course. Last week we sent out ten invitations and last Sunday afternoon eight young

fellows came to the Mission House for Bible study. We do praise God for answered prayer, and would ask you to continue to remember these rallies held each week. Our desire is that the same ones might come regularly for systematic Bible teaching.

Encouragement at Azemmour

By DORCAS M. HENMAN

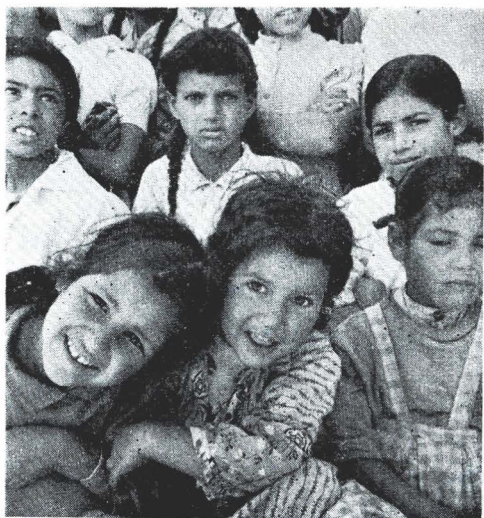
YOU will be interested to hear of a letter I received some little time back. It was from a fellow-missionary in the Bible Correspondence Course office, asking for our co-operation in follow-up work amongst the 78 enrolled in Azemmour. After praying for guidance, my follow-worker Anne and I offered to keep 5.0 p.m. on Sundays free to see any who cared to come to our home. So invitations are being sent out from B.C.C. headquarters to boys, ages from 12 to 16 years; the response has not been overwhelming, but even four new contacts each week are worth while. We read together and then, using the projector—a gift from my home church, and brought back with me this time—have a Bible film-strip. Please pray for this each Sunday.

Midwifery contacts have been encouraging, giving opportunity to witness to the Saviour in the homes. Girls' classes are up to normal, about 50 in the morning and 35 in the afternoon each Friday. Again we have been

encouraged with the "listening" as Anne has been taking a series on the "I AM's". She also has a follow-up class for the five girls who went to camp with her. Some seem really changed, and we praise the Lord for His work in their hearts.

In many different ways our faith is being tested—failure in one's self, in others, opposition in a Moslem field, are some of the ways; yet continually, I believe in answer to your prayers.

MOORISH GIRLS



our Heavenly Father does not let our faith fail, for He makes Himself very precious to us day by day, as He cares for us and never leaves us.

I came across a cutting in my Bible this morning, which I must have copied out from somewhere some time ago. It is from Hebrews II. 32-40. "Faith is

possible to all classes. It is not careless of time, but more mindful of eternity; does not underrate the power of men, but magnifies Omnipotence. Faith conquers by overcoming and removing difficulty. It also conquers when no deliverance comes, by its power to endure and triumph in the worst man can do."

Tunisians Confessing Christ

OUR readers will be greatly cheered by the two following extracts from letters received from students of the Tunisian Bible Correspondence Courses:—

(1) "I realised, after completing your series of twelve lessons, that I was a lost sinner, and guilty. I have believed in my heart, since reading the last lesson, that Jesus died for me, and I have received the Lord Jesus Christ as my Saviour."

(2) "I want you to know that I have finished your course. Yes, truly, ever since I accepted the Lord, I have felt changed. I pray each morning for you, for all who have received Jesus Christ, and for myself. Also, I pray that people may hear the

Word of God. Yes, my Teacher. I am very happy.

"I have spoken of the Word of God in my home during my army leave, but my family was not very glad. As for my brothers, as well as my pals, they hate me because I have accepted Jesus. But I don't care: I have chosen the Light."

There is much opposition; but "please pray on", writes Mr. Don Rickards, "that opposition may be rendered powerless . . . We are trusting the Holy Spirit to feed, guide and establish these young believers."

BIRTH

To Bernard and Joyce Collinson, at Djemâa Sahridj, on March 7th, a daughter, Miriam Hilda.

GUIDED GIVING

We regret that it was possible to send our Missionaries only about two-thirds the normal allowances for the months of 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), Miss M. LANDIS (1962), Mr. & Mrs. H. J. H. MORGAN (Associate Members). **Hope House:** Mr. & Mrs. I. MAXWELL, Miss L. MORRIS.
2. **Tangier: Tulloch Memorial Hospital:** Dr. F. A. R. ST. JOHN (1945) & Mr. ST. JOHN (1950) (on furlough), Dr. & Mrs. N. J. CARLILE (1955), Dr. & Mrs. W. CAMPBELL (1956). **Nurses:** Misses W. LLOYD (1949) (Deputation in U.S.A.), W. G. THEAKSTON (1945), M. SMETANA (1954), G. HAVELL (1958).
3. **Tangier (contd.):** Miss P. M. ST. JOHN (1949) (temporarily in England), Miss I. LARSON (1958), Miss D. EVANS (1957), Mr. B. LEAT (1952), Mrs. B. LEAT 1954).
4. **Tangier: Schools:** Mrs. L. J. BOCKING (1928) **Carpet School:** Misses W. DRURY (1929), D. RICHARDSON (1945), E. PRIDEAUX (1948). Spanish believers.
5. **Tetuan:** Misses E. BRADBURY (1929) (temporarily at home); & E. LOW (1931), Mr. & Mrs. S. R. SMURTHWAITE (1952), Mr. & Mrs. R. RAWLS (1959), Miss R. BARKEY (1960). Spanish believers.
6. **Alcazar:** Misses M. E. CHIPPERFIELD (1945) (In England), S. KLAU (1954), Miss N. ANDREW (1945).
7. **Fez:** Mr. & Mrs. J. THOMPSON (1952), Miss C. BOWRING (1930), 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, Miss W. DAVEY (1957). **Spanish, French and Italian Work:** Mr. J. PADILLA (1929) (retired). **Moorish Work:** Misses G. SHARPE (1938) & M. HAUENSTEIN (1953), Mr. B. HOLLINSHEAD (1956), Mrs. B. HOLLINSHEAD (1948), Miss J. MORGAN (1954).
9. **Casablanca: Missionary Training Centre: Staff:** Rev. R. I. BROWN (Deputy Field Director) & Mrs. BROWN, Miss K. MORRIS (1958) (on furlough). **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 in 1962), Miss J. AMES (1963), Miss D. SMITH (1963).
10. **Settat:** (Unoccupied). **Azemmour:** Miss D. M. HENMAN (1935), Miss A. SWANK (1959) (on furlough). **Safi:** (Unoccupied).
11. **Marrakesh:** Misses F. LOGAN (1949) (furlough), E. JACOBSEN (1953), B. ANDERSEN (1951) (furlough), H. WILSON (furlough), & 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). **Immuouzer du Kandar:** Mr. & Mrs. D. R. HARRIS (1953).
14. **Algiers:** Miss K. STEWART (1954), Miss M. BALLARD (1958), Rev. & Mrs. I. HOFFMAN (1957), Mr. & Mrs. C. ADAMS (1955), Mr. R. L. HELDENBRAND (1958) (on furlough).

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15. **Oran:** Mr. W. EVANS (1958), Mrs. EVANS (1960), Miss E. SMETANA (1954), Miss M. BUTCHER (1957). **Tlemcen:** Mr. F. EWING (1932) & Mrs. EWING (1931). **Cherchell:** (Temporarily unoccupied).
 16. **Djemaa Sahridj:** Rev. & Mrs. B. COLLINSON (1950), Miss K. CASTLE (1954), Miss R. MCDANIEL (1958) (on furlough).
 17. **Tunis: Station Work:** Mr. & Mrs. W. GASTON (1954), Mr. & Mrs. D. RICKARDS (1951), Mrs. C. W. MORRIS, (1927), Mr. & Mrs. W. BELL (1960). **Language Students:** Miss E. HALL (1961), Dr & Mrs. J. GREEN (1961).
 18. **Sousse:** (Temporarily unoccupied).
 19. **Sfax:** Rev. & Mrs. R. LILLEY (1957), Mrs. A. STRAUTINS (1938), Mr. S. SCHLORFF (1959) & Mrs. SCHLORFF (1961). **Gafsa:** (Unoccupied).
 20. **Deputation Work in Britain:** Mr. & Mrs. E. J. LONG, Rev. A. COPPEY, Mrs. E. L. LILEY, Mr. & Mrs. R. S. MILES, Miss A. CLACK.
 21. **Deputation Work 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. PETER (1913), Miss K. REED (1922), Mrs. A. ROSS (1902), Mrs. T. J. P. WARREN (1911), Mrs. F. M. WEBB (1899), Mrs. A. G. WILLSON (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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