

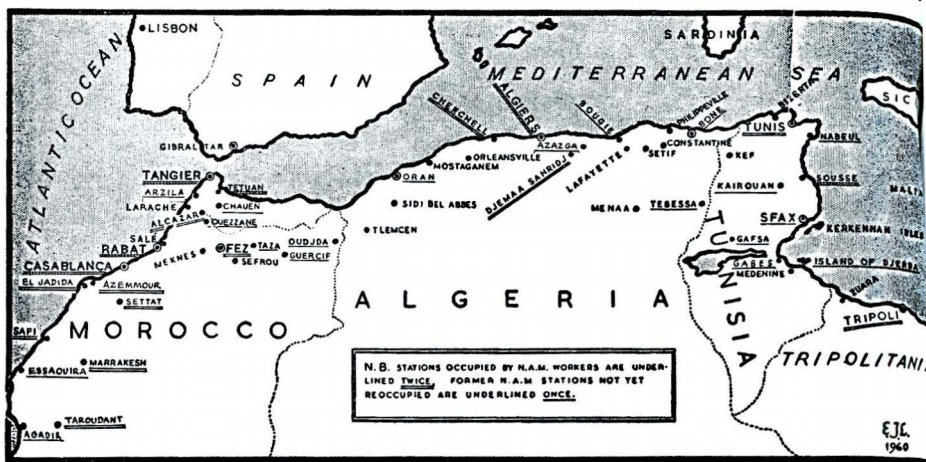
North Africa



No. 52 (Published Bi-monthly) SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER, 1963

NORTH AFRICA

SHOWING SPHERE OF OPERATION
OF THE NORTH AFRICA MISSION



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At the Cross Roads

By HAROLD W. STALLEY

MISSIONARY work in North Africa seems to have come to another cross-roads in history. The fact that the governments are now in Muslim hands, instead of European non-religious powers, has brought a new relationship within the last six years. In the take-over by truly national authorities a big proportion of the European elements of the population migrated, some precipitately. The messengers of the Lord Jesus Christ had no cause to participate in such an exodus, even though they were foreigners. They had always been friends of the people and naturally would remain so, whatever government took over.

The past six years have brought closer contacts between Evangelical Christians and the Muslim people, and it is obvious that an increasing number of the latter have been anxious to know the content of the Christian message. This was the work of the Holy Spirit Himself in His blessed ministry and mission of drawing men to Christ from all races, convicting of sin, of righteousness and of judgment, leading on to repentance and salvation. As the means He gave became more effective in reaching men, it was to be expected that opposition and resistance to His activity would be experienced increasingly.

While all the North African Governments subscribe to the United Nations Charter, there is a difference in the interpretation of the clauses guaranteeing freedom of thought and religion. These are largely reckoned to give freedom to practise *one's own religion* and nothing more. While they approve of the perfect freedom granted to Muslim missionaries to work and to make converts in Britain, America and other parts of the free world, they are not at all sure that they are ready to permit such things to take place in their own lands. So action is being taken by them that indicates fear of the spread of the Gospel, much to the regret of all lovers of freedom, and, above all, to those whose love for the Lord Jesus Christ comes before freedom itself.

We would ask you to pray sympathetically for all North African Governments and their leaders. Theirs is no easy task to guide their people forward along the path of progress — economically, politically and otherwise. Their needs are the same as ours, but they do not realise that Christ, and He alone, is the answer to their every need. Today, more than ever, we as Christians need to hear the emphasis on that part of our Lord's Commission—"Ye shall be witnesses unto Me... unto the uttermost parts of the earth." The calling of a Christian missionary is first and foremost to be 'a witness', a living demonstration of the transforming pre-

OUR COVER PICTURE:
STREET IN TRIPOLI

sence and power of Christ in his own life. He is not a mere propagandist.

There are tremendous needs in these North African lands today, and the governments are looking for men and women of skill in numerous walks of life—medicine surgery, agriculture, education, engineering. Why do not more young Christian men and women offer to work in these parts, where their Christian character and witness would be placed where most needed? The pay that is offered may not be so attractive as that which they would get in their respective home-lands. The usual missionary allowance is, however, far less!

Talking of remuneration, we know of a Christian doctor who is turning over quite a bit of money as a private practitioner. He has however agreed with his wife that they two shall live on the equivalent of allowances granted to missionaries in the

North Africa Mission. The balance of his receipts goes to forward the Lord's work on this mission field! This is something to think about. What about others uniting in fellowship with them? There is plenty of scope for such workers in North Africa in days like the present.

At the beginning of this year we were challenged by the words "Hold fast, that no man take thy crown. . . Behold, I come quickly." They were the notes of a clarion call that our Lord gave to the Church at Philippi. They were given to the "Church of the Open Door" by the One Who said of Himself that "He openeth and no man shutteth" (Rev. 3, 7).

So may the threats of closed and closing doors not dismay any one of us. for He also said, "Behold I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it." While the door of opportunity stands open before us let us not fear to enter in. If and when it closes, we shall recognise the Hand that does it and He will then indicate the next step in His will for us.

Meanwhile, there are many evidences that the Holy Spirit is at work in the hearts of men and women, and we rejoice to realise that we are called upon to collaborate with Him for the fulfilment of His Plan and Purpose. "The Day" will reveal far more than we ever dreamed possible of His action upon the Word sown in the hearts of multitudes. So let us 'lift up our heads' in expectation and 'lift up our hearts' in praise and prayer; for "the coming of the Lord draweth nigh."

SYMBOL OF ISLAM



Retirement of Miss Norah Andrew and Miss Doris Richardson

TANGIER has recently bidden a wistful farewell to two of its missionaries—both of whose names will henceforth appear upon our Retired List.



MISS NORAH ANDREW

The first of these is Miss Norah Andrew, who has for quite a number of years been rendering magnificent and deeply-appreciated service at Hope House.

A senior missionary writes: "Miss Andrew's contribution to the general happiness and well-being of the Mission family as hostess in Hope House for so many years is indeed worthy of the highest commendation.

"In addition to her care of our bodily needs, she has been the source of spiritual comfort and strength to many. Her happy spirit was infectious, and all the children loved 'Auntie Andy'. There is no reflection on the present management of Hope House in saying that the place has never been quite the same without her!

"When 'Andy' was no longer able to bear the burden of Hope

House through failing health, she shouldered equally cheerfully and capably the catering for Miss Drury's schoolgirls, and was greatly loved by them also."

* * *

The same missionary writes: "Of Miss Richardson I feel that 'faithfulness' and 'efficiency' might be written over all she did. A gifted musician, she was content to employ that gift in teaching children who had little if any musical talent — battling with wheezy harmoniums and indifferent pianos. (Incidentally, her dream of a really good organ for the Tangier church has never yet been realised!).



MISS DORIS RICHARDSON

"Miss Richardson was an excellent disciplinarian, and her classes, whether in her station at Arzila or in the International School or again in the Carpet School at Tangier, were always under firm control. And still, she was to so many of these youngsters a beloved teacher.

“Our sister was also a woman of great faith, and her prayers were an inspiration to all. She stands as one who has ‘retired in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them

afar off . . .’; and we are assured that one day that faith will be rewarded, and she, with us, will rejoice to see what great things the Lord has done in North Africa.”

Life in a Moorish Mountain Village

By DON and MARY HARRIS

“**M**ADAME, come at once, Mother is sick!” cries an urgent little voice, and we find our new neighbours’ child anxiously looking in at our door.

This is a family of Berbers who have just come as guardians to the house across the road. So Mary is taken into the living room and finds “Mother” lying on a dirty mat on the floor, with several small children gazing wide-eyed and frightened around her. They are obviously wondering if “the foreigner” can—or will—give any help, and “the foreigner” is sizing up the situation, and silently praying that God will give wisdom and the right words to say.

Very soon we are friends, and “Mother” is happy to have some simple medicines, and to think that somebody really cares about her and her family. After a few visits she is better, and during these visits the opportunity comes to tell our neighbours about the One Who cared enough to die for them.

Since then, we have got to know this family well. The other members are the father, quiet and retiring, and Mohammed, the son, of about thirteen years of age. They are very simple people who, apart from Mohammed, cannot read or write. But they can, and do, listen well, and we pray that God will grant the increase to the seed sown.

At present Mohammed is at the camp in Khemisset, and we are trusting that God will speak to his heart.

Now come with us on a visit to the little village just below our French houses. The road leads steeply down-hill and a mountain brook rushes down beside it. Here it flattens out a little, and a group of women are gathered doing their washing. It is interesting to see, even here, the packets of Tide and Bonux in use! We come now into a narrow street, with small houses closely huddled together, and children come out to gaze at us. The few grown-up passers-by, too, stand and stare.

(Continued on page 169)

The New Algeria

By RUTH STEWART

IT is an exciting experience to live in a country which is enjoying its newly-obtained independence. And any country striving towards nationhood is bound to show some signs of growing pains. On the one hand, there is boundless enthusiasm, vision, and vigorous planning for a future in which all Algerians will enjoy freedom from want and equal opportunity. On the other hand, one sees much uncertainty, and dissatisfaction that the goals of the revolution are being attained so slowly. There are signs of appalling physical need. The increasing anti-European feeling creates tension. But for all of her problems, Algeria is proud to be a new nation, capable of playing her rôle in African affairs.

The new constitution is yet to be published, but it seems rather sure that Algeria will declare herself as an Islamic state. May Christians expect more religious freedom here than is normally granted in a Muslim society? It seems doubtful. The first year of independence has been one of unprecedented freedom in preaching the Gospel, but there are ominous evidences that this may be short-lived. Pray that there may be no obstacle to the con-

tinuing of the *Bible Correspondence Courses* which are reaching into so many homes. It is thrilling to have a part in this ministry—even so unglamorous a part as the mimeographing of the lessons and the form letters. Some generous gifts for the correspondence course ministry have made possible the purchase of a Rex-Rotary duplicating machine, which it is a pleasure to operate. Recently, rallies have been held in Algiers and Oran for B.C.C. students, and contacts have been made in his way which we trust will be fruitful.

Many of you have been praying for our *student ministry* during the winter months. How can I describe in a few lines the joys and frustrations of this work? It is a joy to be able to study Arabic at the University, to get to know students in classes, to eat with them in the impossibly-noisy restaurant, to entertain some in our home, to be able to witness to many and to study the Word with a few.

But how frustrating to discover that it is almost impossible to create lasting friendships once our purpose for being here is known. It is not easy to be required to take the initiative constantly in making friends, and this in an

atmosphere where most are suspicious of foreigners and hostile to the Gospel.

I find it hard to evaluate the spiritual impact made. If conversions were our only criterion we would be discouraged by fruitlessness. But we believe that God's standards are different, whose will it is that Jesus Christ be preached at the University of Algiers. How much prayer and patience will it take before we see some who are truly hungry spiritually? Before we see conversions? Certainly the word "for ye have need of patience" is especially for those of us who are concerned for Muslim students!

In a very few days, Kay Castle and I will be going to Cherchell in order to prepare the house for the *summer camp program*. Already we have an encouraging

number of Boys. God has very wonderfully provided a team of workers from various societies to help. Do pray much for us — for physical strength, for spiritual vitality, for responsiveness on the part of the children, and for their physical safety. One delightful feature of the Cherchell camps is that we will be able to go to the beach daily.

Some of the camp equipment which was lost last year has been replaced by several generous gifts to the Algerian Camp Fund. These gifts are especially precious because many of them come from fellow workers in North Africa.

Above everything else, it is the knowledge of your prayers that is continually encouraging us, because they link us vitally together, and with Him who "is able to do far more abundantly than all we ask or think."

HEART-CRY FROM CASABLANCA

The poet who wrote "Oft in the stilly night . . ." never lived in Casablanca! I don't think we have ever known such noisy nights as we get here — even in this delightful "Oasis" dwelling.

Besides the trains which thunder past at intervals all through the night, we are bombarded from time to time with raucous voices declaiming the Koran in loud tones from two or three different mosque towers in the neighbourhood. Three o'clock in the morning is a favourite time for the chanting to begin, and it goes on until nearly four. The thing is that

(the voices are far from synchronized, and all are chanting different "tunes" — if you can call them such. The result — a fantastic cacophony.

Added to this, a chorus of crickets in the garden outside our windows—and sometimes we get one *inside* — and then of course there is no rest until the creature is chased and caught and disposed of. This has happened on two or three occasions lately. By this time the four o'clock train has thundered past, and the road traffic begins to move, the donkeys to bray and the cocks to crow — and lo and behold, the night is gone, and it is morning again!

"Good night!"

LIFE IN A MOORISH MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

(Continued from page 166)

wondering why we should go down their streets.

At the bottom of the hill we reach our destination, and our friend comes out to greet us with a warm, loving welcome to her home. We are led to an opening in the earth, through the doorway on the left (just about a yard high), then down some rough earthen steps, and we are in the cave dwelling.

“Sit down”, says our hostess; but in this darkness we can see nothing at all, and we do not feel a bit inclined to comply! So we talk for a few moments while our eyes become accustomed to the gloom, and sit down as soon as we can make out the mat on the floor. Gradually the household objects appear around us, and we can see that the room is only about three yards wide, and just high enough for one to stand. In here lives the family of four. (We are glad to hear they do not have to pay any rent!).

Soon the *mijmar* — a little earthen container for the fire— is brought in, the fire lighted and the kettle put on. The low, round table is taken from its nail on the wall, glasses are produced, and we are drinking the inevitable mint tea and eating lumps of dark bread. We seek to lead the conversation to spiritual things, and our hostess listens readily as we tell her about the Lord, and read from His Word.

Before leaving the village we must pay a visit to some of the relatives. We are taken to another

cave, and in this one we find a few advantages of civilisation. The rough walls have been limed, and there is electric light — a bulb slung precariously on a wire at eye level. Here the daughter has just given birth to a baby boy — the mother having acted as midwife. The baby is wrapped in a few cloths, and firmly bound with a home-made woollen rope, which keeps him in a handy little bundle, easily passed from one admiring guest to another!

In this home there is a boy who can read fairly well, so we give him a copy of John's Gospel, and he promises to read and translate it to the family, who have previously listened with interest. We noticed the whispered question to the boy, “Is it the Koran?” but this is

MOORISH VILLAGE



not meant for our ears, so we ignore it, knowing that God's Word can speak for itself.

Outside the cave a few neighbours have gathered, so we greet them all, but seeing the sun rapidly setting, we promise to visit their homes next time . . .

Will you join us in praying

for these simple country people, who have so little of this world's goods? We rejoice to remember that God has "chosen the poor of this world, rich in faith", and we long that they, too, may be "heirs of the Kingdom which He has promised to them that love Him".

Among Kabyle Girls

By KAY CASTLE

DO you ever have an important letter to write, but find it hard to marshal your thoughts and set them down on paper? For lack of time, or inspiration, an unfinished effort is put aside. The schedule is busy; the days pass by. However, since letters don't write themselves, another attempt has to be made.

At last the letter is ready for its envelope, perhaps not before several sheets of notepaper have found their way to the wastepaper basket. Something like that happened to this circular, so I must apologise for its delay.

Writing, with problems of a different kind, has been an important occupation in Djemâa during recent months. The early enthusiasm of the girls for learning to read and write did not decline. There was very little absenteeism for the three weekly sessions of 2—3 hours. Every girl made progress, though with some it was a painfully slow procedure. A few went straight ahead, finished the very elementary first-

year book and began the second. Others were ages on the first page, never seeming to remember the letters from one lesson to the next. All of a sudden they would appear to leap the barrier and get it, afterwards galloping along for several lessons. It was rewarding to see such progress, and to note the girls' pleasure in these modest (but not to them) attainments. Let us pray that this kind of opportunity may continue next year, remembering the goal—the reading of the Bible.

Easter week was a good time for presenting the Gospel to the boys and girls who attended our Daily Vacation Bible School. "Why Jesus came to die" was the theme, and the children were greatly impressed by a film-strip on the Death and Resurrection of Christ. As they watched, the truth of it all was made very real to them. A small, very interested group of women and children were present on Easter Sunday afternoon, when the same film-strip was shown. More recently, in girls' class, the flash-card

version of Patricia St. John's book, "Star of Light", was well received and, we believe, used of God to some.

Now, with cloudless skies and hot sunshine overhead, day-time heat offset by gentle breezes, we realise that summer has come. Summer means camps and holidays, but camps first of all! Forgetting the camp disappointment of last year, and beginning "from scratch" to replace stolen equipment, we are inspired with new hope. Despite much that is routine in the running of camps, now that we know the ropes a little, every camp is different.

This year's site is the Mission property in the seaside town of Cherchell. Country hikes and picnics will be possible, as well as numerous dips in the sea. Another new feature is the camp for Christian girls, mostly teenagers, to be held first.

* * *

This will be my last circular to you before furlough, which begins in August. I hope, then, to be seeing many of you, and would take this opportunity to thank you wholeheartedly for all your prayers, gifts, and letters during the past four years.

Our Tangier Hospital

DORIS EVANS

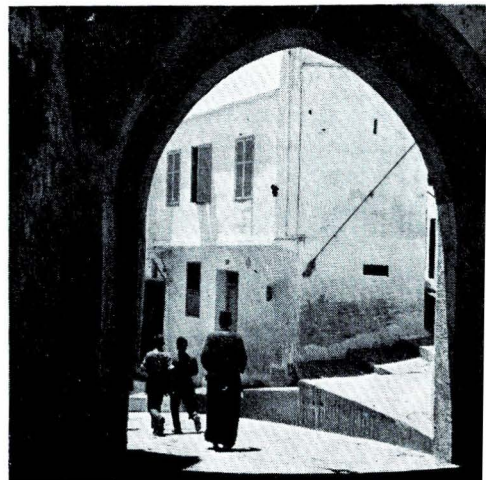
THESE past few months at the hospital have been quite different from what I had anticipated. No sooner was I here than Winifred Lloyd, the nurse principally in charge of the hospital, left for deputation in the States. Being chosen to replace her, I have found myself unusually busy. I still share in the care of the patients, but my main task is to see that the hospital is run efficiently. This involves being responsible for some of the purchasing, watching over the domestic workers, finding someone to do necessary repairs (we have no maintenance man), and so on.

It is all so different from the departmentalization found in general hospitals at home. Here

it seems to be one department, of which I am, for the time being, in charge.

About four months ago Council members of our Mission from Great Britain and the United

TANGIER GATEWAY

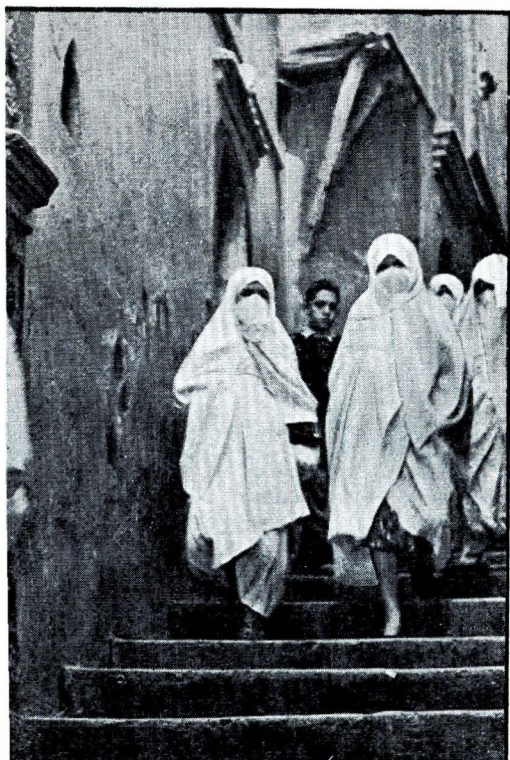


States were here, and made a detailed tour of the hospital. They were deeply concerned to see the out-of-date buildings and inadequate equipment, and believe that God would have us rebuild, and secure better equipment.

An immediate step was taken by them in appointing a missionary with a business background as our hospital administrator. This will in time eliminate doctors and nurses from administrative cares, and free us to do more effective evangelism. Already changes in procedures have been enacted by our administrator.

My heart is full of praise to God for the vision given to the Council members, but I would solicit your prayers that God will

VEIL ON FACE AND HEART



guide us in each step until we have a well organized and properly staffed and efficiently managed hospital to the glory of God.

Reactions to the Gospel from the daily Word shared on the wards vary. Several weeks ago on the men's ward we found such open opposition that it made nursing procedures difficult. At times like these we at least realize that the message shared is understood, so we praise God for this. However, we still long to see men and women responding in obedience to Jesus Christ. Right now there is a patient in the women's ward who has been with us three months. At this point she knows the plan of salvation, but in answering any questions is always careful to respond by saying, "You say . . ." Thus you can see that she is as yet unprepared to accept the truth as truth. I find these reactions very sad as I ponder the fact that few of our patients are choosing heaven as their destiny.

It is a real source of joy and help to work with the three nationals, who assume the combined ministry of spiritual and medical responsibilities. Each one of them is conscientious in nursing care and at the same time alert to witness for Him. But do remember that our Christian workers are in the minority. Most of our workers have been with us for five, ten or more years, and still are not convinced of the truth of the Scriptures. Do pray that our lives will be lived in the power of the Holy Spirit, and thus used to win them for Him.

Back in Marrakech

By DOLORES PARILLO

IT was so nice to arrive back in Marrakech again and see all my friends. Already I am busy with Girls' Classes, a Women's Meeting, a Baby Clinic, and Sunday School. Of course, visiting and many other things occupy my time as well; but I love it, and wouldn't have it any other way.

What a thrill it was to arrive here and see again these majestic Atlas Mountains, still covered with snow. They really made me feel that I was home once more. Then to go down the street, and have this one and that one call out, "Welcome back! I am so glad to see you again!" made my heart overflow with joy. I

just had to stop and thank God for the privilege that is mine in serving Him here.

Sunday, a week ago, proved to be a real source of blessing to me. Why? We had a baptismal service for a French girl, and for Z——, one of the two girls who live with us. The service was conducted in French and Arabic. This, along with the fact that there were Christians present from France, Spain, Italy, Denmark, England, Scotland and the U.S.A., made me very much aware of the bond of oneness we have in Christ. How wonderful to know we are all one family because of our faith in Him. Baptism is a big step for a

IMPORTANT NOTICE

PARCELS AND LUGGAGE FOR NORTH AFRICA

In the days after World War Two, freight arrangements for goods going to North Africa were very difficult, and a practice developed of missionaries taking back with them not only their own luggage but luggage for friends and also gifts such as blankets, clothes, etc., which we used for the Tulloch Memorial Hospital and wherever need arose. Frankly, there has been a tendency to impose upon the good nature of any missionary who travels by sea, and some of our friends have been grievously overloaded and often embarrassed.

We now have indications that the Customs authorities object to

this practice, and we must, of course, comply with their requirements. **In future, therefore, it will not be possible for missionaries returning to North Africa to take with them luggage other than their own possessions.** Any other goods must be sent by parcel post or by freight.

We simply do not have facilities here at Highgate to handle freight traffic, so, while sending warm thanks to friends who will help the missionaries with parcels of goods, we beg you to send any such parcels directly in future **to the missionary concerned and not to the London office.** We are sure you will understand.

Moroccan to take, as much persecution goes along with it. Praise the Lord, the desire to be baptised came from the girl herself, and she gave a very good testimony at the time. Pray for her, that she will go on steadfastly with Him.

There have been eight missionaries here in Marrakech, but during the summer months there will be only two of us. So please pray for us, that truly we will know His wisdom in all we strive to do for Him. Just now the weather is very warm. Pray for the strength that is needed to go on daily. In October, the Lord willing, four of the missionaries will be returning, and our labours lightened once again.

I will be going to camp as a counsellor. Please be much in prayer for this ministry. It is a real opportunity to tell these young folks of Jesus and His love.

IMPORTANT DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

The Annual Meetings of the **North Africa Mission** will be held, D.V., at the Bridewell Hall, Eccleston Street, London, S.W.1., on Tuesday, October 1st, at 3.30 and 6.30 p.m. Guest Speaker, Dr. Alan Redpath.

The **first Annual Reunion of The Fellowship of Faith for the Muslims** will be held, D.V., at the Bridewell Hall on Thursday, October 24th, at 6.30 p.m.

TEA will be served at 5.30.

Special Features: Kodaslides will be shown at the Rally (6.30), together with the New Sound Film, **SHADOW OF THE MINARET**. Do come !

GUIDED GIVING

We are so happy to report that, through the LORD'S goodness, we have been able to send our Missionaries full allowances for July and August.

THE N.A.M. PRAYER CALENDAR

DAILY PRAYER FOR MISSIONARIES AND OTHERS

1. **Tangier:** Rev. L. J. BOCKING & Mrs. BOCKING (1928) (on furlough), Mr. C. A. HARVEY (Field Treasurer) & Mrs. HARVEY, Miss G. FOX (1956), 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) & Mrs. ST. JOHN (1950), Dr. & Mrs. N. J. CARLILE (1955) (detained at home indefinitely), Dr. & Mrs. W. CAMPBELL (1956), Mr. & Mrs. T. WILSON (1952). **Nurses:** Misses W. LLOYD (1949), W. G. THEAKSTON (1945) (on furlough), M. SMETANA (1954), G. HAVELL (1958).
3. **Tangier (contd.):** Miss P. M. ST. JOHN (1949) (temporarily in England), Miss I. LARSON (1958) (on furlough), Miss D. EVANS (1957), Mr. B. LEAT (1952), Mrs. B. LEAT (1954).
4. **Tangier Schools:** Mrs. L. J. BOCKING (1928) (on furlough). **Carpet School:** Misses W. DRURY (1929), E. PRIDEAUX (1948). Spanish believers.
5. **Tetuan:** Misses E. BRADBURY (1929) (temporarily at home), & E. LOW (1931), Mr. & Mrs. S. R. SMUPHWAITE (1952), Mr. & Mrs. R. RAWLS (1959) (on furlough), Miss R. BARKEY (1960). Spanish believers.
6. **Alcazar:** Misses M. E. CHIPPERFIELD (1945) (in England), S. KLAU (1954) (on furlough).
7. **Fez:** Mr. & Mrs. J. THOMPSON (1952) (on furlough), Miss C. BOWRING (1930), Mr. & Mrs. R. KLAUS (1959). **Rabat:** Miss I. Dew (1924), Rev. R. & Mrs. BURNS (1957).
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) (on furlough), Mr. B. HOLLINSHEAD (1956), Mrs. B. HOLLINSHEAD (1948), Miss J. MORGAN (1954) (on furlough).
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) (on furlough), 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. R. AMES (1963), Miss D. SMITH (1963).
10. **Settat:** (Unoccupied). **Azemmour:** Miss D. M. HENMAN (1935), Miss A. SWANK (1959). **Safi:** (Unoccupied).
11. **Marrakesh:** Misses F. LOGAN (1949) (furlough), E. JACOBSEN (1953), B. ANDERSEN (1951), H. WILSON & D. PARILLO (1958), Mr. & Mrs. B. COOKMAN (1955) (on furlough).
12. **El Jadida:** Mr. & Mrs. J. A. HARRIS (1953).
13. **Taroudant:** Mr. & Mrs. W. JACKSON (1953) (detained at home indefinitely). **Immouzer du Kandar:** Mr. & Mrs. D. R. HARRIS (1953).
14. **Algiers:** Miss R. STEWART (1954), Miss M. BALIARD (1958) (on furlough), Rev. & Mrs. I. HOFFMAN (1957), Mr. & Mrs. C. ADAMS (1955), Mr. R. L. HELDENBRAND (1958).

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) (on furlough), Miss R. MCDANIEL (1958) (on furlough).
17. **Tunis: Station Work:** Mr. & Mrs. W. GASTON (1954), Mr. & Mrs. D. RICKARDS (1951), Mrs. C. W. MORRISS, (1927), Mr. & Mrs. W. BELL (1960). **Language Students:** Miss E. HALL (1961).
18. **Sousse:** (Temporarily unoccupied). **Monastir:** Dr. & Mrs. J. GREEN (1961).
19. **Sfax:** Rev. & Mrs. R. LILLEY (1957), Mrs. A. STRAUTINS (1938) (on furlough), Mr. S. SCHLORFF (1959) & Mrs. SCHLORFF (1961). **Gafsa:** (Unoccupied).
20. **Deputation Work in Britain:** Mr. & Mrs. E. J. LONG, Rev. A. COFFEY, 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:** Miss N. ANDREW (1945), 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), Miss D. RICHARDSON (1945), 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.**